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# Celebration of life: Beloved school bus driver's never-ending smile lives on



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By noon Tuesday, more than 400 family and friends of Jerry Edwards had filed into the Nicholas County High School gymnasium to view the beloved man lying in state.

Although the occasion was undeniably sad, few tears were evident in the crowd as most of those in attendance chose to celebrate Mr. Edwards' life, his never-ending

smile and his undying devotion to children.

While all deaths could be considered untimely, Mr. Edwards' seems especially so.

Mr. Edwards' death came Wed., May 11 at approximately 4:30 p.m. while he was driving the varsity baseball team to a game at Silver Grove High.

He collapsed at the wheel while driving on AA Highway just outside of Maysville. Two coaches who were on the bus at the time, Travis Sims and Josh Earlywine, quickly

came to his aid.

Mr. Earlywine gained control of the bus while it was in motion and managed to bring it to a halt while Mr. Edwards was still at the wheel.

Mr. Earlywine was able to maneuver the bus onto the grassy median, just short of a rock embankment. The coaches performed CPR on Mr. Edwards until emergency medical personnel arrived.

"It is a sad day for Nicholas County Schools as we have lost a member of our team. Mr. Edwards was a

consummate professional who loved children. He was devoted to Nicholas County schools and will be remembered for his never-ending smile. His friendly personality and manner he brought to this profession will sorely be missed. Our prayers go to his family during this time of bereavement," said Nicholas County Supt of Schools Greg Reid.

Jerry Edwards was 49-years-old. See full obituary information on Page 3.

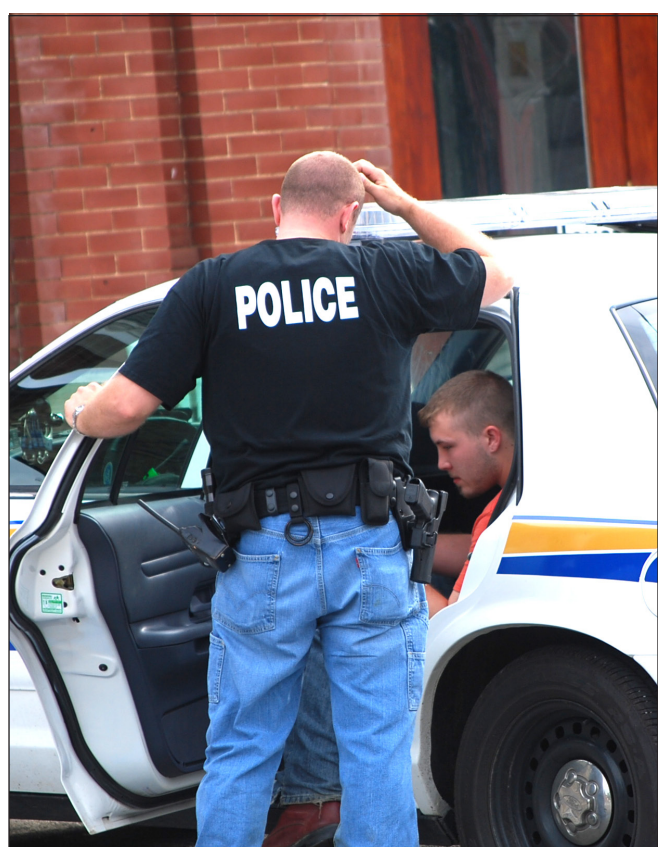
**Remember** Photo by George Lewis  
 Jerry Edwards' school bus was parked outside the high school gymnasium Tuesday, its driver's seat vacant.

# Son charged with mother's murder

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rell had been shot in the left ear.

Mrs. Terrill was transported by ambulance to the Nicholas County hospital, where she was pronounced dead.



A Carlisle woman is dead and her son is charged with her murder following an early-morning shooting Friday, May 13 in Carlisle.

Police say Samuel Jay Terrell, 19, murdered his mother Betty Jo Terrill by shooting her in the head.

Carlisle emergency responders arrived at the home of Mrs. Terrell, 54, which she shared with her Samuel Terrell, at Lester's Apartments at the intersection of South Locust and Main streets in downtown Carlisle.

Carlisle dispatch received a call from Kentucky State Police Dry Ridge Post informing them of call for help from the apartment at approximately 2:31 a.m.

Carlisle Police Sgt. Bennie Buckler said Samuel Terrell told police he arrived home to find his mother lying on the kitchen floor. Buckler said Samuel Terrell did not call 911 at that time but walked seven-tenths of a mile to his brother's house to tell him their mother had been injured. The Sgt. said, the brother went with Samuel Terrell to their mother's apartment, where she was found lying in a pool of blood. The brother then called 911, Buckler said.

Buckler said Mrs. Ter-

Chief Layne praised the efforts of all of the officers of the Carlisle Police force and also the assistance of fellow law enforcement officials from the Paris Police Department and Lexington Metro Police. Paris officers assisted with a special mobile evidence collection vehicle. Metro officers provided a specialist in the scaled drawing of crime scenes, which Layne said may play an important role in the investigation.

"I can't praise the efforts of our officers enough," Layne said. "Everyone worked together to protect the perimeter of the crime scene and to gather evidence. We've collected solid evidence and a lot of it."

The evidence includes DNA, blood splatter, and ballistics involving two firearms, a rifle and a revolver.

The revolver was found by Carlisle Police Officer George Ballard the day after the shooting under the porch of the Old Scale House about 260 feet from the apartment where the shooting occurred.

Layne said Sam Terrell is suspected to have been drunk the morning of the

shooting. Witness statements indicate that an argument erupted between Sam Terrell and his mother around midnight and escalated to the shooting.

Layne also said officers had responded to domestic disturbances between the two and that Terrell had been in trouble with the law in recent years, having been charged with assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest.

Sam Terrell is held at the Bourbon County Detention Center on \$100,000 cash bond. He was scheduled for a video arraignment Wednesday in Nicholas County District Court.

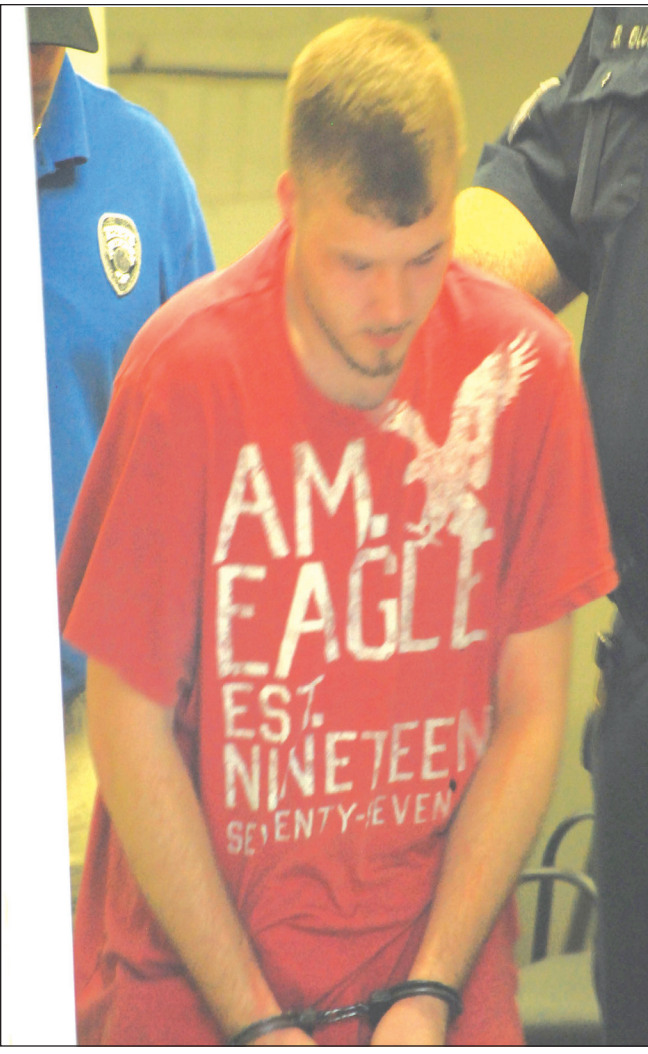


Photo by Brad Ballinger  
 Samuel Jay Terrell is being led out of the Carlisle Police station. He was taken to the Bourbon County Detention Center.

Photo by Brad Ballinger

Samuel Jay Terrell is shown being led from the police car to the station Friday. Terrell has been charged with murdering his mother Betty Jo Terrill by shooting her in the head.

# Parent questions schools' pink-slip procedure

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A concerned parent questioned the Nicholas County Board of Education on Monday about the method by which teachers are chosen to be "pinked-slipped," in other words, their contracts will not be renewed.

Jeff Hamilton, whose son was graduated from Nicholas County High School last year and whose daughter is currently a student there, said according to his understanding of the procedure, the chairman of each site-based council – always the principal of the school that that particular council governs –

can unilaterally decide which teachers will not be rehired.

That places too much power in the hands of one person, Hamilton said.

"Is that fair?" he said. "It has nothing to do with performance."

Hamilton said conversations he has had with school administrators about the procedure left him with "a mixed feeling."

Following the meeting, Nicholas County Superintendent of Schools Greg Reid explained the procedure.

"Throughout the year a principal, such as Mr. (Marty) Feltner, will evaluate a teacher's performance and bring a recommendation to the board office

for my consideration. This is a collaborative decision but does not involve members of the school based council.

"The council is only involved in the hiring of new employees not the continuing contracts of those already in the district. Once the evaluation is complete on an individual, by April 30 of each year, employees must be notified of the intention to offer another contract or to end their employment with the district.

"In addition all employees that are grant employees and in non-renewal positions such as 100 day employees, know their contracts being renewed is subject to funding. Until

we receive state funding we are not able to assure people of their jobs – and often that is just before school starts."

The Nicholas County District has realized cuts at the state funding level of \$200,000 and Reid expects the cuts to be that deep, or deeper, in the coming school year.

The school board members could not, due to privacy constraints, comment on Hamilton's specific concerns regarding teacher retention.

Hamilton said he has contacted State Rep. Sannie Overly to "find more answers."

The board gave its approval to a tentative budget for 2011-2012.

Bodie Stevens, business administrator, said the budget projects expenditures of \$10,104,834.

The budget won't be acted on until later.

Included in the tentative budget is funding for accident insurance for all students at no cost to parents. Only about half of the school districts in Kentucky offer accident insurance, Supt. Reid said.

Monday's meeting was bittersweet: The board honored two stalwart teachers who will soon retire after many years' service, and lamented the loss of a beloved school bus driver who collapsed and died while on duty.

The board praised Sharon A. Wilson and Greg Letcher and approved for each of them payment of 30 percent of their unused sick leave. Wilson will receive \$3,016 for her unused leave, while Letcher will get \$29,116.

In his superintendent's report, Reid reminded the board about services scheduled Tuesday in the high school gymnasium for veteran school bus driver Jerry Edwards, who died May 11 while driving a Nicholas County school bus carrying student athletes.

"We will celebrate his life," Reid said.

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# OPINION

## Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky

### GUARDING THE BACK TRAIL



Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky  
By Charles Mattox

*"In my 17<sup>th</sup> year of life, I went 10 days to learn the art of surveying. My parents were desirous to educate me... But the Revolutionary War prevented that... Daniel Boone could write a strong farmer's hand. He was a deputy surveyor to Colonel Thomas Marshall in 1782-85 and a deputy under me in 1797. He made several surveys against hostile Native American raiders, in which horses and other plunder was recovered.*

*Trophy scalps and the silver jewelry, which often adorned them, were always taken from the slain raiders and Sudduth knew with certainty that if he was ever caught unprepared, his scalp would most likely swing from a war belt or lodge pole of one of his many adversaries*

War, the hostilities between Kentucky frontiers families and British-supported Native American Tribal Clans had intensified.

"Capt. Sudduth," as his friends and fellow scouts called him, had led several successful expeditions against hostile Native American raiders, in which horses and other plunder was recovered.

Without otherwise moving, Captain William Sudduth slowly, yet deliberately, cocked the hammer on his musket's lock assembly as his gaze swept the meadow, and the ancient Indian path that crossed the small branch nearby.

The rain had slackened to a very faint mist, yet he kept his musket protected under the cover of a tanned and waterproofed elk hide cover as he hunkered behind a small group of briars, while sitting atop 'The Little Mountain', a sacred Native American burial mound. The perfectly circular mound rose 25 feet in height and was 100 feet in diameter at its base.

From atop the mound Captain Sudduth had an excellent view, and an easily defensible vantage point, from which to guard the back trail of his companions.

He was 22-years-old and was a five-year veteran of harsh-living that accompanied life along the rugged Kentucky frontier.

He had helped bury his younger brother Benjamin upon his family's arrival in Kentucky, which followed a disastrous five-month trip from his father's home, to the Cheat River and thence down to the Monongahela River. From there, after two boat crashes, the Sudduth family continued downstream and westward, down the Ohio River to Maysville, on their own, hand-built boat.

Once at Maysville the group began the overland trek to a series of settlements in the interior of Kentucky.

His journey had been difficult as had so many others since then.

His friend, George Stockton, and that wild Irishman Michael Cassidy, were building a fort farther northeastward along this same ancient Indian trail system, at a fresh-water spring called Stockton's Station (present Flemingsburg), but they could be of little or no help tonight, being a long day's ride away.

And as he sat upon that ancient burial mound and looked for the slightest of movements, he wished he was buffalo hunting instead, with his brother Ezekiel.

But Ezekiel had been killed by Shawnee raiders at Major Andrew Hood's Station only weeks earlier.

Although former friends in the east enjoyed the prosperous peace that followed the American Revolutionary

among various Wyandotte, Huron and Shawnee Clans.

Although settlers along the frontier arrived from Pennsylvania, Maryland and the Carolinas, it was the Virginians, like he and most of his friends, the warriors of the various Native clans especially despised.

They called them the "Shamah-nese" which roughly interpreted meant "A Virginian who had to carry a long knife to survive," something of a slur when spoke in an angry tone of a Shawnee warrior.

He had intended of surveying much of the land near the Little Mountain and he, his very close companion John Wade, and three friends had previously sheltered in an old and abandoned, half-faced, log-cabin. It offered the most primitive shelter, but at least it was something.

He was carefully who he went into the woods with,

and John Wade was his most-trusted companion, though he thrived on adventure and was not nearly as cautious as he, himself as.

Wade signaled him with a small chirping signal the two men used in the woods, and within moments he had crawled along side him, atop the mound.

"They're Shawnee Capt... Seven of them," John Wade whispered. "And they're all over us," he added as he nodded slightly forward and to the left.

Capt. Sudduth paused for a moment, mentally assessing his contingency plans one more time.

"We'll post a guard tonight at the camp. Someone will have to stay awake at all times. Go ahead and tell the others. I'll keep guarding the back trail and be right along."

Wade eased his free hand

into a small leather pouch and then handed Sudduth a hand-sized sliver of deer jerky. His friend took it, gave the slightest twitching with the corner of his mouth and then nodded with his head toward the camp, meaning for Wade not to tarry any longer.

John Wade turned and crawled on his belly until he was off of the Little Mountain and continued slithering through the woods toward the camp site where their three companions awaited.

Capt. Sudduth tilted his head back and lifted his nose to the air, inhaling deeply.

There was no smell of wood smoke, but the Shawnee would never give their camp away so easily.

A whippoorwill called along the wood line and was followed by the soft call of the owl.

They were getting closer.

He shifted his weight and lowered himself fully to the ground and followed the same

course as John Wade did.

It was going to be another long night.

\* William Sudduth did indeed survive the night and those which followed for many, many nights afterward.

He died at one of his sons' home in 1845 at the age of 79.

He is a person of interest for me as I continue my studies into the unique history of this ancient place in Kentucky we call home.

Mount Sterling, Kentucky was settled in 1792 by Hugh Forbes, a Scotsman who held a land grant near the ancient burial mound known as the Little Mountain. In picking a name for the growing settlement, Forbes combined the name of the mound with Stirling, a community of his native country of Scotland.

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OPINION

VELOZ'S VIEWPOINTS

THERE IS A PICTURE Greetings from Nevada! I hope you are all having a great week.

Mother's Day has a whole new meaning for me now. We had our day all planned out. Ben was working and I was taking the kids to Sunday School. When Ben got home he was going to fix me a yummy dinner. I had it all planned out. I wanted salmon on the grill, corn on the cob, watermelon, cantaloupe, and banana splits for dessert.

However, plans changed. During Sunday School I started having contractions. They were strong and fairly close together. I thought it was because I was sitting straight up and the pressure on my belly was causing it. Ben called me when we were on our way home to tell me Happy Mother's Day and I told him about the contractions. He told me to keep him updated.

So I got home, reclined in the recliner with a big cup of water in an attempt to get them to stop and started timing them. They were 3-5 minutes apart lasting anywhere from 30 seconds to a minute each. When Ben called me again to check on me, I told him what exactly was happening and he decided he better come home.

I got up and walked around to see if maybe that would help, but nothing seemed to stop them. I quit drinking water because if I did have to have a c-section that day, I had to be without food or water for 6 hours. I got the kids' clothes together and finished throwing some things in the suitcase for us, just in case.

We dropped the kids off with Ben's parents shortly after he got home and headed to the hospital. With it being more than an hour away, Ben did not want to fool around in case it was

the real thing.

When we got to the hospital they tested my urine and determined I was dehydrated. The nurse figured filling me with fluids would help the situation, but after filling me with a liter and a half of fluid in 10 minutes and no change in the contractions, my doctor decided it was go time.

They prepped me quickly for my c-section. They wheeled me down the hall at 4:15 and Isaiah came into the world screaming at 4:30 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces and at 18 and a half inches long. And he is perfect. He has quite a bit of hair and is as cute as can be. He has the same nose as Antonio but other than that, I can't really tell who he looks like.

Analise and Antonio are totally in love with him. They give him kisses all the time and ask me if they can hold him frequently. In

fact, instead of just asking if he can watch a show when he wakes up in the morning, Antonio now asks if he can hold Isaiah and watch a show. I love that they love him.

Antonio told me the other day that he is glad Isaiah came out cause he really likes his baby brother. And he points out everything on Isaiah that is smaller than his. His hands are smaller than mine, his fingers are smaller, his eyes are smaller, etc. etc. He is actually much more interested in him than I thought he would be.

Analise is really interested in him too, but I think she is a little more jealous than he is. She is used to everyone talking to her when they come around and saying how cute she is and paying attention to her. Now, it is all about Isaiah. We try so hard to include them and not make them feel jeal-

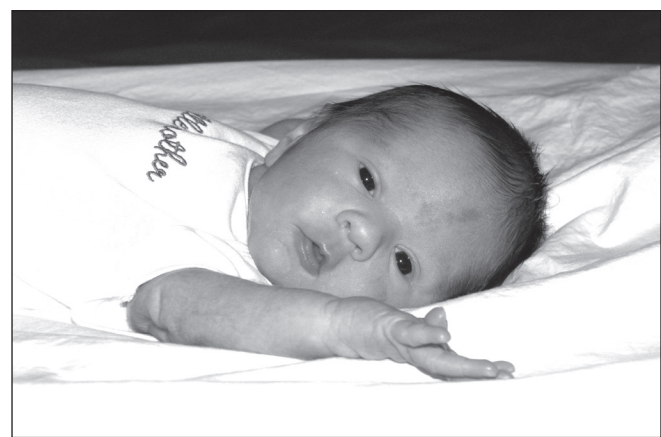
ous at all, but it isn't working when other people are around.

I'm sure they will come around soon. Once the novelty wears off, we will be back to normal. Although I will say this, I never knew I could feel so complete. Before we decided to have Isaiah I felt like something was missing, but wasn't sure. I was nervous and scared about adding to our family. I mean, come on, it could have been two again.

That is enough to give anyone second thoughts. I have never been happier with a decision, other than my decision to marry Ben and our decision to start our family, which gave us the twins. My life feels perfect now. I feel like everything is as it should be. I am truly blessed.

Until next week, make it a great one!

Amy



Points of Interest

This week we are coming back into the heart of town. West Main Street is where we are visiting today to explore what was once known as the Lamar House.

The Lamar House was built in 1880 by Green Cheatham and still stands today. The building no longer acts as a hotel, as it did for many years, but now as an apartment building serving our community.

According to the book, "History of Nicholas County," Cheatham owned and operated the Lamar House hotel for just two years when he decided he was no longer interested in the business. Cheatham yearned to move to Texas, so he mentioned selling the hotel to a friend, Windsor Scott Feeback, who



Points of Interest By Elizabeth McCarty

owned a mercantile business in Blue Licks. Feeback jumped at the chance to own the Lamar House and instantly moved his family to Carlisle.

"The Lamar House was now appropriately renamed Feeback Hotel," the book says.

Feeback Hotel became very well known for both its food and because W.S. Feeback was such a strict prohibitionist. He never would allow any alcohol to be served within his hotel. The food, on the other hand, was something to talk about. Mrs. Feeback

and her daughter's cooking was discussed all over the county as being some of the best around.

According to the book, "The Feeback Hotel remained in the family for 78 years. It was owned by the descendants of W.S. Feeback, some of whom were his daughters, Mrs. Pevie Young and Mrs. Lula Cheatham."

In its "hay day" the Feeback Hotel was a three story brick building containing 20 rooms and a long inviting veranda. Since the mid 1900's it has been remodeled several times. According to the book, modern conveniences have been put in, a fire escape was added and the office was moved to street level.

"In 1960, Ray and Helen

Flora bought the old hotel and remodeled it into six apartments, calling it the Flora Hotel."

In 1974 James T. Vaughn bought the Flora Hotel and still owns it today. It has been renamed Vaughn Apartments and it is now a modern apartment building, even though it still looks basically the same on the outside as it did in 1880 when it was built.

The Lamar House is one of the buildings in Carlisle that is filled with history that can be traced back to some of our early community members. Without these people and these buildings, our community would not be what it is today, and this is why I deem the Lamar House a point of interest in our community.

Bonds Broadcast

I am happy to be back in Carlisle and working with The Mercury and the KyNewsGroup of newspapers.

Please let us know if there are things you would like to have us cover and information you would like shared on a regular basis.

Once in a while, I will write a column, just like this week. I appreciate your continued support of The Mercury and our community. . .

There are moments in your life that take your breath away - just like the song says - and last Sun., May 8, was one of those days.

About 7:30 Sunday evening Amy Jo presented Marilyn and me with our fifth grandchild, Isaiah Howard Veloz. According to the doctor he was due June 1, give or take, so I'd say the take sorta controlled this event as he arrived three weeks early.

The upside to this is we have our new grand child; the down side to this is Marilyn's plane ticket was purchased for her to make the trip to Las Vegas May 18.

The baby was scheduled for delivery on May 25 - but of course Isaiah can't read yet so he didn't get the memo.

I have provided my grandson's nickname combining his first two initials IH into Tractor.

I believe it is appropriate for a young lad to get his nickname from his papaw.

There is Antonio "The Toe" and Evan the "Big E."

I am sure you will all agree that a young boy NEEDS a nickname to be embarrassed about for most of their life. The girls have nicknames, Lisie and Sadie Bug. I can only take blame for Lisie as Sissy Garrett labeled Sadie, Sa-



By Hank Bond

die Bug and Beth bought her a Lady Bug outfit and shazaam her name became Sadie Bug - at least for papaw.

I have had a nickname my entire life. My real name, choke, cough, is Howard I Bond. I am the third with that name, thus my mother after reluctantly naming me after my father and grandfather said I had to have a nickname.

My grandfather's nickname was Liberty, my dad carried the Howard label his entire life, and I was blessed with the name Hank.

It had several benefits. It was not a common name - it still isn't - but there are several stars with that name the Williams boys Hank and Jr., and Hank Aaron. I think my dad was an Aaron fan which may have played into this.

I was born the night of the all-star game in 1951 and my dad went home to listen to the game and somehow my nickname surfaced - go figure.

I do have to point out; however, that Hank Bond was an absolutely great radio name. I am here to tell you that it served me well during nearly 20 years of radio work prior to beginning in a fulltime newspaper career.

It isn't like it didn't come with downfalls.

For years people have mistakenly thought my name is actually Henry because Hank is a normal spinoff of that name.

It just isn't the case. Marilyn's Aunt Helen, is well into her 80s now, sent us Christmas cards for years and years addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bond. I guess we're just lucky

the post office folks didn't send the cards back.

If all things go right - I'll get to see Tractor in July, and I will be simply jealous of Marilyn who on Wednesday is heading out for a couple months of intense Mimi duty.

--HB--

I heard a news report on CNN-Headline news on Saturday morning explaining the Governor of Georgia banned a television station from the signing of a piece of legislation concerning illegal immigration in that state.

Put it in perspective - banned a news media outlet from the signing of a bill!!!

He claimed, as did the state's attorney general, that the event wasn't a public event and they could keep out whomever they wanted.

Now let's be totally clear here, every other news media seeking admission was allowed in, just not the crew from WAGA.

That is incomprehensible to me.

Would you like to know why they wouldn't let the station in?

I am going to tell you - it was because the news staff had aired a negative piece on the governor the night before. The governor's press people said it was biased, thus the state police told the reporter and camera man they couldn't get in.

I want to go on the record as saying this is wrong.

I have no method to express how much I disagree with the governor's stand that this was not a public event.

First of all he was on duty as the state's chief executive officer on state owned property surrounded by elected officials.

I ask you how much more

of a public event could that be?

As for the negative or claimed biased report dictating his motives - I guess since he was signing controversial legislation about illegal immigration he didn't want anyone to have an opposite opinion. I find it sad and humiliating that an elected official would ever take that kind of stand.

It's just like those who want to control the news or give the opinion they do.

From a personal standpoint I don't fire unnamed comments or remark on particular journalistic events as many do.

I figure we do well to get our own product out in a timely manner and serve the market the best we can, thus I don't spend any time at all worrying about what anyone else is doing.

It has served me well since 1963 - - - and still does.

And so, for another week, thanks and thirty.

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# COMMUNITY CALANDER

### May 19

A spring cooking class free and open to the public will be held Thursday, May 19 at 5 p.m. at the Extension Office. Participants will prepare three spring dishes that can be made with Kentucky Proud produce from our local farmers market. Gifts will go to the first 10 participants.

### May 23

The Wedco District Health Department will hold its regular quarterly board meeting on Monday, May 23, 2011 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Community Room of the Scott County Health Center, 300 East Washington St., Georgetown, KY.

### May 24

Democratic Women's Club will meet on May 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the Old Armory. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

### May 24

The Executive Committee will meet on May 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Armory. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

### May 29

Doxology Singers to perform at Millersburg Methodist Church

A speaker from AARP Kentucky will address the group and there will be a brief meeting with lunch to follow.

### June 4

The Mynear Family Reunion will be held at the Hunter shelter in Blue Licks State Park, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on June 4, 2011.

Potluck noon meal. Make a special effort to come this year and meet cousins from California and Oklahoma.

### Nicholas County Producers Meeting

Show Your Creativity thru Card Making Thursday, April 21, 2011, Nicholas County Extension Office 1-3:30 p.m.

Join us for card making class, where you will learn the basics in paper crafting. We will discuss common card sizes, restriction of the postal service for first class mail and how to cut cardstock.

We will then move on to techniques such as layering, texture embossing, stamping, die cutting and adding embellishments to your projects.

While learning these things, you will make 3 different cards of different styles to take home. Cost for the class is \$15 with all supplies being provided. Class size is limited to the first 20 registered by called 859-289-2312 before April 14, 2011.

### Come Join Us for Kids Card Making Class

Thursday, April 21, 2011 at 4 p.m. Nicholas County Extension Office

Children will learn make 3 different cards of different adorable styles to take home, or give to a friend or family member. Cost for the class is \$15 with all supplies being provided. Class size is limited to the first 10 registered by calling 859-289-2312 before April 14, 2011!!!

### Nicholas Co. Ambulance

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

### Industrial Board Authority

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

### 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 Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Sparks Room at the Nicholas Co. Health Department call Chaplin William Power 749-7427 or Dawn Letcher 289-3745 in association with Nicholas Co. Drug

### Forum.

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

### Dogs available for Adoption

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

### Nicholas County Fix

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

### Old Jailers Home Luncheons

The luncheons are held

the second Thursday of each month. Reservation necessary. Call Gladys Shrou 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 Nicholas County Carlisle Day Time Red Hatters will meet at noon on Wednesday, April 13 at Kathy's Kitchen in Clay City. If you need a ride, please be at Becky Gum's by 10:45 a.m. Don't forget your prize (or dollar) for helping with recreational activities at the Nicholas County Senior Citizen Center.

### 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 ma-

sons are welcomed.

The Nicholas County Drug Forum meets each third Monday 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 meetings 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

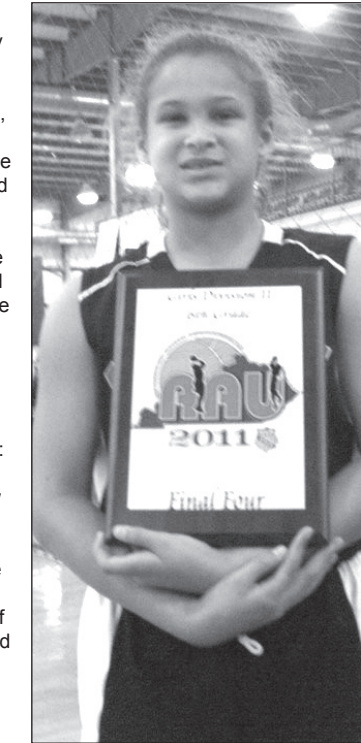
The Adult Learning Center offers a flexible schedule and personalized instructions to help students

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 Culbertson 866-75WEDCO or 859-298-4899.

## CONGRATULATIONS are In Order



Jasmine Flowers a 5th grader at Nicholas County Elementary played in the 6th grade AAU State Championship in late April, with her team the Central KY Angels. The team made it to the final four taking 3rd place honors.

In action again this past weekend Jasmine and the 5th Grade Angels traveled to Carson Newman College in Dandridge, TN to play in the Tennessee Miracle Classic. The Tennessee tournament hosted some very tough competition from many states such as: Alabama, West Virginia, Florida, Georgia and New York. Jasmine's efforts during the Classic helped earn her team a 3rd place finish.

Jasmine is the daughter of David & Susan Flowers and the granddaughter of Larry "Owl Head" & Shirley Trussell. Congratulations Jasmine!

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### Journaling Grief Group

Fridays April 1, 8, 15 and 29. 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. A general grief and loss group with a journaling focus to provide a sense of meaning and reflection. Please RSVP by March 31 to attend this group. Call 859-234-6462 or 800-756-6005 or email Mary at mmckenzie@hospicebg.org.

GENERAL NEWS

Miranda Homemakers

The Miranda Homemakers met on May 11, 2011 for their regular meeting with six members present. Betty Tabor gave the devotion by reading a poem "My Folks" which brought back memories of our own homes. Roll call was answered by "My Favorite Place in Ken-

tucky" The Producers meeting was very successful, and the meal provided by the homemakers for the large turnout was delicious. Each member is to bring their homemade or Kentucky made products for the basket to be auctioned at the annu-

al meeting, "Take Action and Auction" for the fundraiser for the Scholarship Fund. The meeting is scheduled for June 21 at the Neal Welcome Center at 6:00. Other upcoming events are: Drop In Art Lessons on Tuesdays sponsored by the Art Guild.

Everyone is encourage to take part and support the Nicholas County Fair. June 8-18. "Use it, don't lose it" seminar provided by the Nicholas County Extension Service at the Health department on May 17 at 10:00 a.m. Mrs. Marie Lowe gave an excellent les-

son, "cooking for One or Two", sharing ideas and recipes which were welcomed by all. She recommends that we take advantage of toaster ovens and small crockpots for small meals. She also gave us another good hint: Freeze casseroles in a cooking dish lined with paper. When

frozen, remove from the dish, place in a freezer container, and put back into the freezer, to serve, take out of the container, put it back into the original cooking dish, bake, and serve. The club decided to send flowers to Kim Adams Leger who will be having surgery.

Thoughts from the Pastor's Study

Steve Smith, Carlisle Christian Church

The Parable of the River Once there were five sons who lived in a mountain castle with their father. The oldest was obedient, but his four brothers were rebellious. Their father had warned them to stay clear of the river, but the river's lure was too strong. One day all four fell into the water. They bounced over rocks, through channels they roared, on the swells they rode. They were powerless against the strength of the current. Finally they landed on the bank of a strange land, in a distant country, in a barren place.

Savage people lived in the land. Cold winds chilled the land. It was not warm and safe like their home. It was not inviting like their home. Rugged mountains marked the land. They know they were not intended for this place. They tried to walk upstream, but the current was too strong. The mountains

were too high to climb. Finally they built a fire and sat down. They admitted, "we shouldn't have disobeyed our father."

In time they learned to survive, finding nuts for food and living off the land. They determined not to forget their homeland nor abandon hopes of returning. Daily they searched for food and built a shelter. Each evening they built a fire and told stories of their father and older brother.

Then one night, one brother failed to come to the fire. The others found him the next morning in the valley with the savages, building a hut for a home. They tried to convince him to go back with them, but he refused. So the others left the hut-building brother and walked away.

Some days later a second brother failed to appear at the fire. The next morning his brothers found him on a hillside

staring at the hut of his brother. He said, "how disgusting, our brother is an utter failure." They agreed, then told him what he was doing was just as wrong. They begged him to return to the fire with them, but he refused. So they returned, leaving one brother building and the other judging.

Then one morning the youngest son awoke to find he was alone. He search for his brother and found him near the river, stacking rocks. "It's no use," the rock-stacking brother explained as he worked. The last brother didn't know what to say. He returned to sit by the fire, alone. One morning he heard a familiar voice behind him. "Father has sent me to bring you home." "You have come for us?" shouted the brother left alone. For a long time the two embraced.

"And your brothers?" the eldest finally asked. "One has made

a home here. Another is watching him. The third is building a path up the river." So the Firstborn set out to find his brothers. He went first to the thatched hut in the valley. The hut-builder said to his eldest brother, "go away intruder" and wanted nothing to do with him. The Firstborn went to the next brother. He didn't walk far. On the hillside near the hut, sat the fault-finding son. He said, "it is good you are here to see the sin of our brother! Punish him!" Soon the Firstborn realized that he was too involved in judging to leave. Next, he walked to the river. There he found the last brother, knee-deep in the water, stacking rocks. "Father has sent me to take you home," he said. The brother never looked up. "I can't talk now. I must work. I must build a pathway up the river to show our Father I am worthy of forgiveness." The Firstborn tried to convince the

rock-builder that his Father's grace was all he needed. But, he refused to believe. So the Firstborn turned and left.

The youngest brother was waiting near the fire when Firstborn returned. "The others didn't come?" "No. One chose to indulge, the other to judge, and the third to work. None of them chose our father." "So they will remain here?" The eldest brother nodded slowly. "For now." "And we will return to Father?" asked the youngest brother. "Yes." "Will he forgive me?" "Would he have sent me if he wouldn't?" And so the youngest brother climbed on the back of the Firstborn and began the journey home. "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have everlasting life." John 3:16 (Condensed from IN THE GRIP OF GRACE by Max Lucado)

Mercury Memories

May 21, 1976: James A. Wells, president of the Carlisle Rotary International, has been selected Rotarian of the year, 1975-1976 by his fellow club members. On behalf of Ralph A. Tessener, Rotary District 674 Governor, Wells was presented with a plaque commemorating this honor by Dr. Leon Riggs, chairman of the nominating committee, at the regu-

lar meeting may 20. The Rev. Ben Pumphrey, pastor of the Carlisle First Christian Church, will deliver the address at the 1976 Bicentennial Commencement exercises of the Nicholas County High School, Sunday May 30 at 8:00p.m. Wayne Shumate, chairman of the Blue Grass Industries, was awarded the Kirkpatrick Cup Satur-

day night at the annual Paris High School Alumni Banquet. May 23, 1966: First National Bank of Carlisle invites every citizen of our community to the formal grand opening of their new

home May 28,1966. The new home has included everything to meet all of your banking needs. The exterior of the new building has added to the beauty of downtown Carlisle, inside everything is included to make your banking pleasant and comfortable.

Miss Nora Elizabeth Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevenson, has been selected valedictorian of the Nicholas County High School class of 1966. Thomas C. Hardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. V.F Hardin, has been selected Salutatorian of the 1966 class.

A few months back, a friend sent me this poem. It was under the banner "BEST POEM IN THE WORLD." I'm not sure I would agree it is the best poem in the world but it certainly is an eye-opener. It suggests careful thought as to how we handle our own relationship with Christ and others. All of Scripture suggests, 'heaven is a prepared place for prepared people.' Some will be there and some will not. Are you prepared? Enjoy the poem. Take care of your own spirituality before 'assuming' about someone else's'. As the Psalmist has said: Psa. 90:12 "Teach us to realize the brevity of life, so that we may grow in wisdom."

I was shocked, confused, bewildered As I entered Heaven's door, Not by the beauty of it all, Nor the lights or its decor. But it was the folks in Heaven Who made me sputter and gasp-- The thieves, the liars, the sinners, The alcoholics and the trash. There stood the kid from seventh grade Who swiped my lunch money twice. Next to him was my old neighbor Who never said anything nice. Herb, who I always thought Was rotting away in hell, Was sitting pretty on cloud nine, Looking incredibly well. I nudged Jesus, 'What's the deal?' I would love to hear Your take. How'd all these sinners get up here? God must've made a mistake. 'And why is everyone so quiet, So somber - give me a clue.' 'Hush, child,' He said, 'they're all in shock. No one thought they'd be seeing you.'

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# Senior Derby Day is a huge success

**By Brad Ballinger**  
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The Nicholas County Senior Citizens Center hosted the first annual Senior Derby Day on Saturday May 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Nicholas County Senior Citizens Center. The center is located at 147 Scrubgrass Road. Approximately 75-100 people attended. As of press time \$2,500 had already been raised with donations still coming in. Shawna Hatton, Director of the Nicholas County Senior Citizens Center, said that she had set a personal goal of raising \$1,000 for the center, which was easily surpassed. All proceeds go to the center, and donations are still being accepted.

There were a huge amount of activities for all ages. Including: a petting zoo, pony rides, face painting, Cotton Candy for only one dollar, derby stick horse race, a nutrition bingo, silent auction, paint a flower pot and the Carlisle Police Department was there handing out goodies for the children.

The first 23 children in attendance received a free bicycle helmet. With the huge turnout of people those did not last long, within an hour or so they were all gone. Frisbees were given out courtesy of Wedco EPSDT, (Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment Program). EPSDT is for all children who receive Medicaid up to age 21; or children up to age 19 who receive Kentucky Children's health Insurance Program (KCHIP).

Hotdogs, chips, a drink and dessert was purchased for five dollars. The Center had 200 bags of chips and 200 packages of hotdogs to begin with and only had two packs of hotdogs left when the event was over. Shawna also wanted to thank The Twilight Council, Ellisville Homemakers, the Advisory Council and the senior citizens from the center for all of their help and for making the desserts.

In addition to the festivities, a rocking chair donated by Furniture World was raffled off and memorial balloons were released at 1 p.m. by former UK star Cameron Mills. Mills spent his time there signing autographs, and discussing how the community needs volunteers and how they can help the center.

Most people remember that Mills was part of UK's 1996 NCAA

championship team. During UK's run back to the final game in 1997 Cameron played a major role hitting 61% from the field (63% from the three-point line).

In 1998, under Coach Tubby Smith, he hit a pivotal shot against archrival Duke to send UK back to the Final Four for the third straight year. He hit two clutch three-pointers during the second half of the championship win against Utah. Cameron is still UK's all-time leader in three-point percentage for a season at 53.2% and for a career at 47.4%.

Cameron was not the only celebrity who showed up to the event. Derrick Johnson, former UK football player and former Cincinnati Bengal was on hand with Nurse's Registry. Johnson also signed autographs for the fans in attendance.

Musical entertainment was provided by Darren, Greg, Faye and Malinda Robinson. The Robinson's can normally be found singing at East Union Christian Church. There were many that were sad when they finished singing, and wanted to hear more.

The event really helped to bridge the age gap between young and old. Not only were there several compliments about how great the event was but new faces have come forward to volunteer at the Senior Citizen's Center thanks to the Derby Day event.



Photo by Mark Harper

**Cameron Mills releases the balloons at Senior Derby Day. "I am Really excited that our event went successful, and want to thank the community for coming out and supporting the senior center. We are really hoping to make this an annual event and doing it every May." Said Shawna Hatton**

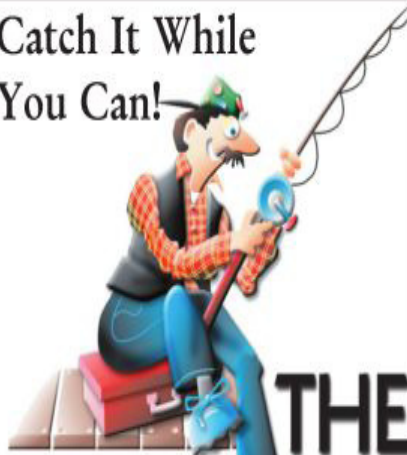
**"There was a great turn out and good support from the community and it is something that we can build on for the future." Said Judge Kenny Lyons.**

There were several door prizes. Sarah Buckler won the \$50.00 savings bond donated by Deposit Bank of Carlisle, Julie Brewer won a Silver Dollar donated by Whitaker Bank, Larry Craig won a \$20.00 gift certificate for "A Little off the Top", Melanie Swartz was the winner of a one year subscription donated by The Carlisle Mercury, Tina Caswell was drawn as the winner of a free sitting fee and one 8x10 photo from Reflections Photography and Rudy Randolph was the lucky winner of a \$25.00 IGA gift certificate donated by Crockett's IGA.

When asked about the event Shawna Hatton, Director of the Nicholas County Senior Citizens Center said, "Our event was so successful. I can't thank the community enough for coming out and enjoying the day. It was amazing to see all of the community support and the bridging of the age gap between young and old. This event really raised the awareness that our senior citizens really need and deserve the help of our community. I would really like to thank everyone for their support. This huge success wouldn't have been possible without the participation of everyone involved and I can't wait to do it again next year!"

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Nicholas County Scorecard

Boy's Baseball High School

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Girl's Softball High School

Table with columns: Date, Opponent, Result. Rows include games against Lloyd Memorial away, Pendleton County away, Mason County away.

Boy's Baseball Middle School

Table with columns: Opponent, Result. Rows include games against Bracken County home.

Track

Large table listing track events (100m, 800m, 1600m, 300m, 4x100m, 4x200m, Long Jump, Triple Jump, Shot Put, Discus Throw) and participants with times.

Do you have a score you would like to see in the Nicholas County Scorecard? Email it to brad@kynewsgroup.com

Lady Jackets sting Lloyd Memorial and Pendleton County

By Brad Ballinger KyNewsGroup brad@thecarlislemercury.com

Tuesday May 11, the Lady Jackets went on the road to take on Lloyd Memorial in Erlanger. The Jackets decimated Lloyd 12-4 on their home field.

The game stayed fairly close at 8-4 going into the seventh inning, when the Jackets finished the game the way they started scoring four runs.

McKenzie Hopkins went four for four with four R.B.I.'s to lead a 14 hit attack. Coach Bretz said, "We played a pretty good game considering that we were on the opponents field and we had a couple of starters who were sick and did not make the trip."

The second game of the week saw the Lady Jackets slaughter district rival Pendleton County 22-0. The jackets once again saw another 14 hit night.

Coach Bretz also stated, "In the last couple of days our team has been through some really hard experiences that they will not soon

forget. I was really proud of how they handled themselves during our game going about their business on the field with a quiet demeanor and a class about them. I know I was hurting when we received word about Jerry's passing. I met with the girls on the field before the game and I told them about Jerry as a team I didn't want them to hear it during the game in bits and pieces. We had a moment of silence and we prayed together. We had a lot of tears, especially me for an old classmate, but we got each other through it. I tell my team all the time 'girls there's more to life than softball' Live your life to be the best person you can be and enjoy each day to the fullest.

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Annalee Brutsman  
Jade Davis  
Cara George  
Kayanna Hagen  
Olivia Mattox  
McKenna Jett  
Cameron Bowles  
Colton Liver  
Row 2  
Jonna Watkins

Delaney Green  
Shelby Watkins  
Mary Kate Tolliver  
Kaela Saner  
Gabby Short  
Sydney Stone  
Jp Wagoner  
Chris Vice  
Row 3  
Shawn Evans  
Michael Bussell  
Jamie Berry

Megan Bretz  
Tegan Gabrielle  
Sydney Faith Fryman  
Ben Duncan  
Sarah Napier  
Row 4  
Courtney Vice  
Dani Johnson  
Alex Roe  
Ryan Cobb  
Hannah Zornes  
Brooke Hampton

Beth McCord  
Ross Haney  
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A special Thank You from the Family of Betty Workman.

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## GENERAL NEWS

## Triangle News

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Doyle and family entertained with a dinner on Mother's Day for their mom's, Shelby Doyle and Dorothy Coy. Most of the rest of the family were there also. Sharon and Willie Riggie and children and Rob and Aleta Doyle and children.

Phyllis Brady enjoyed a revival on Thursday night at Irvingsville Baptist at

Morning Glory. Evangelist was Bro. Dewayne Brewer who is a pastor and also was chaplain for Hospice. A new baptistry had just been built and a plague in front that read "In Loving Memory of Patsy A. Webb." She was a faithful member there for years and did so much. No one would have deserved it more.

Several in this area of

Nicholas County and Carlisle had dents in vehicles and broken windshields and roofs etc. from the golf ball size hail the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady, the Vice's, Mr. and Mrs. Inness Feeback, Ann Hamon attended the North Middletown horseshow on Saturday beginning at 4:00 p.m. Carroll Doyle, Treva Vice showed and did well

and Ann Hamon had several grandchildren in the lead line class.

The Town and Village School of Dance held their recital the past week and with four showings. Many in it from Nicholas County and all did exceptionally well. There were 31 acts of so many children and teenagers at Harrison High School.

Several was absent from Headquarters Church Sunday, because of illness.

Phyllis Gaunce, Helen Fryman and Alberta Snapp

all had birthdays on May 6. They each dined out with family etc.

Mrs. Shelby Doyle enjoyed a mother-daughter banquet last week at Robinson Christian Church with her daughter, Sharon Denise Doyle Riggie. The men helped serve at the meal and had special singing and a skit and door prizes. Shelby won a huge hanging basket of flowers.

Alberta Glass, Deella May Hopkins and Dania Earlywine attended church on Saturday night before

Mothers Day at East Union Christian Church for a children's program.

Alma Mattox and Phyllis Brady very much enjoyed the playing of musical instruments and singing and preaching of Tamla and Rev. Larry Leckrone of Indiana, on Sunday night at the Paris Church of the Nazarene. A tremendous evangelist and singers and also missionaries. They will soon be going to Africa. Cake, ice cream and everything to make sundaes was served following the service.

### Kyles Outlook By Kyle Campbell MLB

Now that the first month of the baseball season is over, it's become easier to tell how teams will end up this season. Let's start with the National league east division teams.

Currently in first place the Phillies. They lost Jayson Werth to the Nationals this postseason but are clearly the most talented team in the national league. They have the best starting rotation in the history of baseball with Halladay, Lee, Hamels, and Oswalt. Everybody knows if you have good pitching than you can go the distant.

The Florida Marlins continue to produce a lot of great young players. They are a small market team but continue year after year to be right in the mix of things. If this young player can step up and have big year they have Ramierz and Johnson to lean on can make some noise this season.

The Atlanta Braves are under new management and are one of the mover older teams in baseball. Chipper Jones as well as the pitching staff are starting to lose their stuff. The Braves have made it a habit to make the playoffs but their window has closed and the Braves will continue to fade.

The Washington Nationals have surprised people thus far. They signed outfielder Jayson Werth to a maxi-

mum contract. They have a young phenom is Strausbrug so they won't win anything this year but their future is very bright with last years number one draft pick Bryce Harper in the minor leagues. The Nationals have a good foundation.

The last team is the dreadful New York Mets. The Mets notably last few years have had late season breakdowns. They don't have to worry about it this season because they are one of the worst. They need to trade Beltran, Santan and Reyes and start over rebuilding for the future.

NBA

The second round of the playoffs haven't finished yet but they matchups have been very entertaining. Lets start with the two time defending champions.

In the Lakers, Mavericks series things haven't gone like many people thought it would. The Mavericks are up 3-0 on the Lakers. The Mavericks have played great, not taking any credit from them but the Lakers just aren't playing like we are used to seeing. There have been complaints about trust issues and the fact that Pau Gasol isn't performing to what he's capable of.

The Grizzlies are up 2-1 against the Thunder. The one reason why the Thunder are down is because Russel Westbrook is being selfish and taking to many shots. He is not the star player, Kevin

Durant is. The Grizzlies continue to play well and in my opinion get to the finals.

The Chicago Bulls are up 2-1 on the Atlanta Hawks. The Bulls are getting nothing out of anybody except Derrick Rose and he will not be able to win the championship if he doesn't get help offensively. If the Hawks want to win this series than Joe Johnson has to step up his game.

The Heat are up 2-1 on the Celtics. The most anticipated matchup hasn't lived up to the hype. The Heat have dominated so far in this series as Miami's big three of Wade, Bosh, and James have outplayed Allen, Garnett, and Pierce. One thing to lookout for in this series is the return of Shaq and the severity at Rondo's shoulder injury.

## Fondest Memories

By Melissa Mitchell

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I am going to take a little bit of a different approach this week. It is still a fond memory that we have but it is more of a personal take on something.

I don't know if many of you have ever heard of the EF exchange program or not. But this is a program to where you allow students from different parts of the world to come and live with you in order for them to learn the American ways. Darwin and I have hosted a student for the past three years. For the most part it has been a wonderful experience.

The first year that we hosted a student she was from Berlin, Germany, her name was Antonia Peitsch. She was very shy at the beginning but came to open up and fit right into the family as one of our own. When she left it was a very devastating experience for us. The next year we had another student from Germany named Veronika Wanner, she was more of an outgoing, but she only stayed for a few months. Unlike Toni that stayed for the year.

the third year, (this year) we hadn't planned on taking in a student, but the foundation contacted us and stated that they had a student that needed a home, she was coming from Ohio that the home she was placed in was not working out for her. So in December we decided to take in the student. Roxanna Wilke arrived the first week in December. She was very timid and off to herself. Roxanna hasn't had the time to really get adjusted because it takes about three months or so to get adjusted to the family and the life. At first she didn't know how to react to the kindness that we overwhelmed her with. After the first couple of months, she started to open up and

fit in with the family. I think that the best part that she has found is the food especially the big dinners at Christmas that we have had. She likes the family time a great deal, and has been able to learn the country style language.

With it coming time for her to be leaving she is finding it to be hard to leave. Yes she misses her family but she also likes being here in Carlisle Kentucky. Her and Toni both say that in Germany it is so big that when you walk into a store you don't know any one, no matter how long you have lived there. Here in the little town of Carlisle when you walk into a store like East End you know someone there.

With hosting a exchange student it brings you to the finer things in life that we all take for granted. I would like challenge all to host a exchange student. They bring you so much joy, laughter and thankfulness. Funny how we are all placed on this world but with different lifestyles.

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COUNTY PAGE

Message from the Judge's Office

What a spring this has been. We replaced the snow and ice with rain and hail. I have never seen hail this size in my lifetime. I know there was a lot of damage to vehicles but I am just thankful that there wasn't any serious injuries.

The rain and flooding has caused a lot of road damage which is mostly in the eastern end of the county. With the bids we have already gotten in it is probably going to be over 1 million dollars worth of damage. The President has approved Governor Beshear's request to declare a disaster because of the dam-

age. This puts us in line for help from F.E.M.A. We were the first county in the state to declare

An emergency, thanks to our Emergency Management Director, Calvin Denton and our Applicant Agent Dana Price who have been through this process before. We were the first county to have F.E.M.A. come in to inspect our damage because of this. We had a meeting the 13th of May and we have another meeting the 20th of May with the people from F.E.M.A. This is a long drawn out affair but we are staying on top of everything to make sure we

get all of the help we can. I would also like to thank Steve Vice, Howard Sosby, Gary McFarland, Rick Storm and the people from the Soil Conservation District who has stayed on top of the damage. They have already been here to access the damage and are trying to see if there is anything they can do to help.

We have damage but we need to remember all of the people south of us who have lost so much. It makes our problems seem minor compared to theirs. I would ask everyone to keep them in your prayers.

These problems are in favor, motion passed.

The meeting was turned over to Mike Maggard (SME) at this time. Mike told the board that we should get the money for the upcoming project next month and then should be ready to put it out to bid. Mike also told the board that he looked at the Richland Rd. proj-

ect and left a message for Kenny Lyons (Judge, Nicholas CO.) that Nicholas Co. Water District Board said that they are not going to help with the project. Gary Hollar (Board Chairman) asked Mike (SME) where we are at with our rate increase. Mike said he would check

Several of the people coming in for court that are there for drug related offenses do not have the money to be a drug dealer so it makes me wonder where the money comes from. Most of the drug problem is fueled by greed. It is hard for me to believe that we have people in this community who are so greedy that they could care less about whose life they destroy. It is hard to believe but I know it goes on every day.

I only hope these people make up and realize that it isn't worth it. Not only does it affect the families who has someone addicted to drugs but it affects

everyone in our count by the money it takes for the jail bills and tying up law enforcement officers, money that could be used for better things.

I don't have the answer to the cure but I do know that until people start taking pride in our community and our lives it probably won't end. Until then we need to pray for the families affected by this very serious problem.

Remember my door is always open to anyone who wants to stop by.

Thank you, Kenneth Lyons Nicholas County Judge Exec.

Nicholas County Water District Board Meeting March 22, 2011

Board members present: Gary Hollar, Sam Reynolds, Debbie Sweet, Tim Fryman, and Wendy Sparks. Guests: Mike Maggard. The meeting was called to order by Board Chairman,

Gary Hollar. The first item on the agenda was approval of the minutes from the last months meeting and reviews of monthly reports. Sam Reynolds (Board Secretary) made a motion to approve the minutes, Wendy Sparks (Board Member) seconded the motion; all members present were

Road Department By Mike Watkins Road Foreman

- Apr 1 - Fixed bridge on Taylors Creek and Concord Road. Moved dirt and hauled to West End Park repaired roller. Apr 4 - Ditched on Maple Grove and Mt. Zion roads fixed paver. Apr 5 - Placed side mower on tractor. Apr 6 - fixed shoulders on Burriss road. Apr 7 - Trimmed bushes on Short Stoney Creek road with bush cutter. Apr 8 - Finished cutting bushes on Short Stoney Creek Road. Apr 11 - Fixed Clyde Smith road graded and rocked, fixed shoulders on Maple Grove road with rock. Apr 12 - placed high water signs on roads, cleaned debris off bridges at Tom George and Scrubgrass roads. Apr 13 - cleaned debris off roads replaced approaches on Tom George road. Apr 14 - worked on Old Moorefield Road cleaned out culvert on Crayton Road. Apr 15 - fixed Watkins lane bridge worked on Old Moorefield road again. Apr 18 - Worked on fixing slip on Dixie Hwy. Apr 19 - placed rock along shoulders on Locust Grove road, finished working on Dixie Hwy slip. Apr 20 - worked on slip on Milltown road hauled rock from Paris. Apr 21 - finished working on slip at Milltown road trimmed bushes on Rocky Top road. Apr 25 - Cleaned debris off roads fixed holes on John Ritchie road. Apr 26 - fixed shoulders and culverts Tyalors Creek Concord road. Apr 27 - Worked on Old Moorefield Road repaired trailer flats. Apr 28 - finished fixing road and culver on Old Moorefield Road. Apr 29 - trimmed bushes around road signs on Burns road fixed culver on Burriss road, ditched bad spon on Maple Grove road.

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Nicholas County Jailer Report

Jeff Sidles, Jailer 4/10/11- 5/10/11 Gas at County Barn 94.4 gal Transported to Bourbon Co. 29 (23 males, 6 females) Transported to Court 2 (0 males, 2 females) Transported back from Court 11 (10 males, 1 female) Inmates incarcerated at this time 19 (16 males, 3 females) Transported to rehab facility 0 (0 males, 0 females) Juveniles transported F.C.D.C. 1 (0 males, 1 female) Juveniles to Court 1 (0 Male, 1 female) Bonded out 3 (1 male, 2 female) I still have one individual on an ankle monitor at this time

April 2011 Report for Nicholas County Sheriff's Office Dick Garrett, Sheriff

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Nicholas County Ambulance Rob Biddle

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**GENERAL NEWS**



On Sunday, May 1, several students from Nicholas County High School art department participated in a student art show competition sponsored by the Gateway Regional Arts Council in Mount Sterling. There were seven categories in the high school level including photography, sculpture, still-life, abstract, portrait, computer art, and landscape. The awards ceremony was held at the Lewis Apperson Performance Hall. Sophomore art student Anthony Gilvin was awarded a first place ribbon in the category of Computer Art for his work titled, "Words to Describe." Senior art student Amy Smith won the award for best overall artwork in the high school division for her mixed media portrait titled, "Animal." In addition to a ribbon, Amy received a \$100 cash award presented by the Gateway Regional Arts Council.

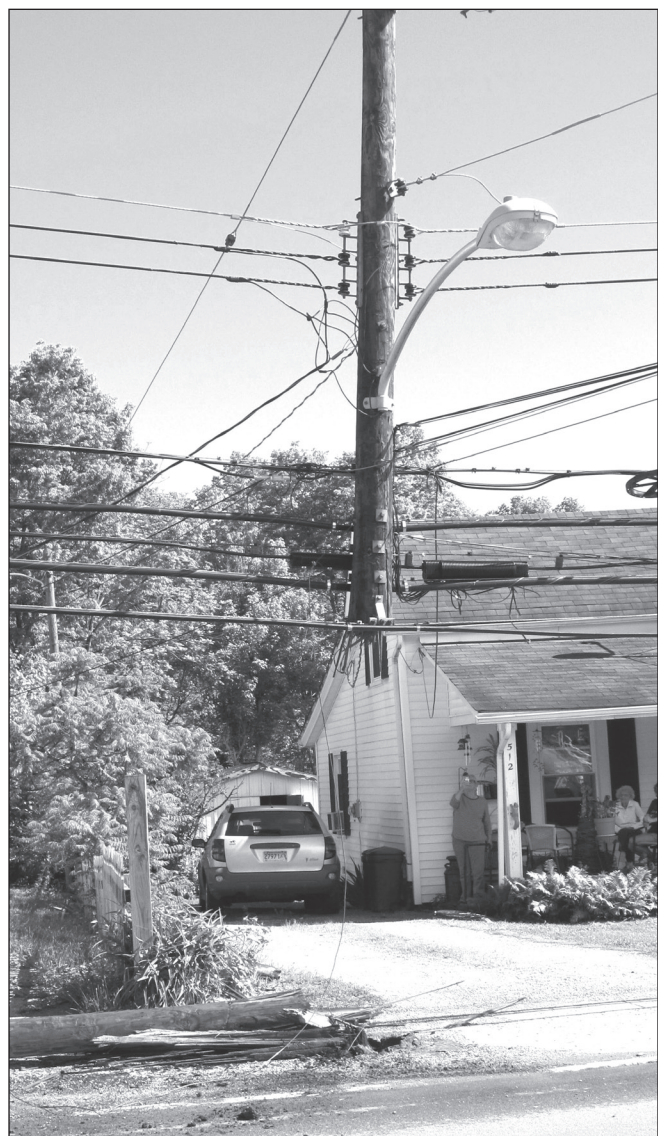


Photo by Mark Harper

A driver escaped injury when the car she was driving struck a utility pole, shearing it in half at about 4:30 p.m. Saturday on Main Street in Carlisle. The driver, 52, declined medical treatment at the scene. Investigators said they are uncertain what caused the single-vehicle accident. No citations were issued. Kentucky Utilities was on the scene Saturday and said the pole would be repaired Monday.

**Hailstorm brings dents, dings, deluge of claims**

By George Lewis  
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Pam Randolph watched the insurance adjuster run his hand over the hood of her white SUV. The color white, he explained, is notorious for hiding dents and dings.

"I'm feeling about 10 or 12," he told her, referring to dents that his fingers detected on her hood. And that was just for starters. He hadn't started on her roof. Randolph certainly wasn't alone in her pock-marked predicament. A tsunami of accident claims hit insurance ad-

justers after a hailstorm Thursday caused widespread damage, mostly to vehicles. All insurance companies in town reported a virtually unrelenting stream of phone calls and messages from their clients beginning almost immediately after the storm hit. The hail damage also at-

tracted a convergence of dent-repair practitioners to Carlisle. By Monday afternoon, at least four had set up shop, each seeking a portion of the proceeds as people rushed to get their vehicles fixed. Despite the widespread damage, no injuries were reported due to the storm.



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Pam Randolph confers with an auto body repair man Friday at Shelter Insurance.

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GENERAL NEWS

Women Auxilliary to be giving out poppies

By Brad Ballinger
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Post 17 Women Auxilliary will be giving out poppies at the Carlisle Cemetery on Memorial Day between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. People can feel free to donate to the veteran's and donation jars will be available.

The poppy is an emblem of sacrifice, those who love it must make every effort to teach the public the true meaning of the flower. If used during the Memorial Holiday, the poppy can make the public recall the sacrifices which have been made by the men and women of this great country who have given their lives so that our country might be saved.

The second mission of the poppy is to win the confidence of the public through knowledge of the purpose of the money derived from the poppy donations. The money will be used by the AL (American Le-

gion) and ALA (American Legion Auxilliary) for our veterans.

Connecting the visual image of the poppy with the sacrifice of service made by our veterans has been an important goal of the American Legion Auxilliary Poppy Program since its inception in 1921. On Memorial Day and Veterans Day, millions of red crepe paper poppies—all handmade by veterans as part of their therapeutic rehabilitation—are distributed across this country in exchange for donations that go directly to assist disabled and hospitalized veterans in our communities.

The Poppy Program raises community awareness and respect for our veterans by educating Auxilliary members and the public about the symbol of the poppy, taken from a line in the poem "In Flanders Fields" written on the battlefield during World War I by Lt. Col. John McCrae, M.D.

The financial benefit realized by our nation's

veterans as a result of poppy distribution is huge; nearly 3.5 million poppies were distributed by units last year, raising \$2.1 million. Children are involved in spreading the poppy message, too. Poppy Poster Contests are held in local schools for students in grades 2 to 12. The Miss Poppy Contest is a fun event for Junior Auxilliary members who develop local programs to promote the Auxilliary memorial poppy.

Meeting the continuing needs of our veterans should be the concern of every American who values his or her freedom. The Auxilliary promotes the poppy as a symbol of the sacrifices our military have made, a symbol to open people's hearts and inspire them to donate.

The Public should be reminded that the disabled men and women in hospitals and their families are assisted by the poppy funds.

From the battlefields of World War I, weary soldiers brought home the memory of a barren landscape transformed by wild poppies, red as the blood that had soaked the soil. By that miracle of nature, the spirit of their lost com-

rades lived on.

The poppy became a symbol of the sacrifice of lives in war and represented the hope that none had died in vain. The American Legion Auxilliary Poppy has continued to bloom for the casualties of four wars, its petals of paper bound together for veterans by veterans, reminding America each year that the men and women who have served and died for their country deserve to be remembered.

Poppy Day has become a familiar tradition in almost every

American community. This distribution of the bright red memorial flower to the public is one of the oldest and most widely recognized programs of the American Legion Auxilliary.

This poppy, as a memorial flower to the war dead, can be traced to a single individual, Miss Moina Michael. She was so moved by Lt. Col. McCrae's poem, "In Flanders Fields," that she wrote a response:

... the blood of heroes never dies, But lends a luster to the red, Of the flower that blooms above the dead.

"In Flanders' Fields".

On impulse, she bought a bouquet of poppies - all that New York City's Wanamaker's Department Store had - and handed them to businessmen meeting at the New York YMCA where she worked. She asked them to wear the poppy as a tribute to the fallen. That was November 1918. World War I was over, but America's sons would rest forever "in Flanders' Fields." Later she would spearhead a campaign that would result in the adoption of the poppy as the national symbol of sacrifice.

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# STUDENT FOCUS



**Jackie Blake**

I proudly present Jackie Blake is my choice for Student Spotlight this month. Jackie has grown up so much during her seventh grade year! She has become much more studious and serious about doing well in English and Explore.

She has a very positive attitude toward her work and is willing to go beyond just what is asked of her on assignments. Jackie volunteers to read when I ask for someone to volunteer. She is also very helpful to her peers. When placed in a group, she works to not only see that her work is completed and correct, she also makes sure the partners in her group have also done well. She is not afraid to ask questions to help herself and her partners do better on assignments.

Jackie has worked very hard on getting along with others and behaving in a mature way. I am so very proud of how much she has improved! She is a kind, hard-working young lady. She is a joy to have in class!

--Ms. Griffith



**Nolan Woosley**

I had several deserving students in mind for Student Spotlight, but this week, I've chosen Spanish II student, Nolan Woosley. Nolan is easy going and fun loving. He never misses an opportunity to make me smile, from drawing pictures on my board to greeting me with a big grin and, "¡Quizás, Mrs. Fugitt!"

I have enjoyed having Nolan this year, and will miss his upbeat personality and seeing his smiling face next year. I wish him all the luck with his future endeavors!

~Mrs. Fugitt



**Randie Mitchell**

I would like to nominate Randie Mitchell. Randie is a seventh grade student. She is a conscientious, kind and hard working student who deserves to be recognized. Randie is willing to help anyone who asks her. She makes very good grades. She is a model student for others to follow and will one day achieve any dream she strives for.

I am glad to know Randie!

--Ms. Switzer



**Lindsay Hall**

It is my pleasure to spotlight Miss Lindsay Hall in the Student Spotlight for this week! Lindsay has been an amazing student to have in class.

From the first day she started band she has been a young lady that's very eager to learn! She takes it upon herself to help the other students and exhibits tremendous leadership skills! Not only does she participate positively in band, but she's very conscientious

about her other classes as well. She's a great role model for fellow students as well as her younger brother! I'm very proud to nominate Lindsay for this honor! You deserve it, Lindsay- Congratulations!!

--Miss Hale



## NC Band holds fish fry and concert

**By Elizabeth McCarty**  
Staff Writer

The Nicholas County 6th grade and high school bands held their

annual fish fry fundraiser and spring concert Sunday. Both groups performed a selection of pieces while audience members enjoyed lunch

served by the band boosters. The high school band even surprised audience members at the end of the concert with a sneak peak of their

marching band show. Stay tuned to The Carlisle Mercury as we follow this award winning program throughout their upcoming march-



photos by: Elizabeth McCarty

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### Lift Off

Photo Submitted

Wyatt Simons, 3, gets a lift from a fellow student during Playschool graduation Friday. Wyatt, the son of Jamie and Kim Simons, was reluctant to participate in the ceremony because, as he told his mother later, he didn't want to sing.

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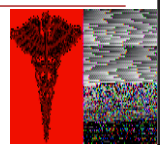


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GENERAL NEWS

# How to fight insects the eco-friendly way

Enjoying the outdoors when the weather is pleasant can become bothersome if biting insects are part of the equation. However, not everyone wants to rely on chemical repellents to keep bugs at bay. There are some greener options that may be adequate for most daily situations.

**Biting Insects**  
Mosquitoes, biting flies and other insects can be a nuisance when the weather warms. Though many bites create a mild reaction that subsides after a few days, some insects are harbingers of serious diseases. Malaria and West Nile virus are just two of the many maladies that can be hiding inside of the common

mosquito. According to Mosquito.org, only female mosquitoes feed on blood and bite their victims. The males feed on plant juices and nectar. Females need blood to feed their eggs and reproduce. When a mosquito bites, she injects chemicals to prevent blood from clotting and reduce pain. Afterward, however, these same chemicals can cause topical irritation.

Like mosquitoes, female tabanids, or horse and deer flies, also bite. Most prefer warm seasons and the warmth of daytime, but some species are most active at dawn or dusk. Tabanids bite deep and hard, potentially causing a lot of irritation.

Especially in early summer, swarms of small black flies can make life difficult for those who venture outdoors. Again, females of this species bite, but males may hang around and swarm when a female is nearby. Black flies need running water to feed larvae, so they differ in this respect from mosquitoes and other insects that grow from larvae in sitting water. Biting occurs during the day and may intensify before a thunderstorm.

**Repelling Insects**  
The standard bug repellent is one that contains the product DEET. It was originally developed in 1946 for military use, but some have questioned its safety.

The EPA says it has been associated with seizures in children, but this claim hasn't been fully substantiated.

Still, many people prefer to look elsewhere for their repellents, preferring natural products. There are oils that can be extracted from different plants and herbs that provide short-term protection against many biting insects.

Citronella is one of the more effective natural repellents. It has been used for more than 50 years as an insect repellent and as an animal repellent. The oil is taken from dried, cultivated grasses. Pure citronella is most effective against bugs, more so than the synthetic varieties used in many can-

dles. Citronella is safe for human use and produces no threat to the environment when used correctly. It is generally applied to the skin and may cause mild irritation if used in abundance. Because some people find the smell of citronella off-putting, it can be mixed with lemongrass oil to minimize the smell. Lemongrass may also be another natural insect repellent.

Rosemary and cedar can also be tried as insect repellents. These are two other aromas that bugs find offensive. Individuals who spend time in the yard may want to plant rosemary nearby in garden beds

to help repel insects in that respect. Rosemary is also multifunctional, as it is commonly used in cooking.

Other safe items to try as insect repellents include:

- \* sage
- \* mint
- \* neem oil
- \* bay leaves
- \* eucalyptus
- \* cloves

Individuals can experiment with these herbs and oils to produce a product that works for their repellent needs. EL116916

## Hobbies for arthritis sufferers

Individuals with arthritis are often stuck between a rock and a hard place. Doctors want people to exercise to keep up the range of motion in affected joints. However, even some limited movements can cause pain and suffering to those with arthritis. Furthermore, individuals with arthritis may shy away from the activities they once enjoyed because the pain is simply too overwhelming.

Instead of simply sitting on the couch watching television, there are a number of different things arthritis sufferers can do to pass the time and reconnect with past hobbies and interests. It might just take a little re-outfitting of the tools that are needed to participate.

**Gardening** is a popular pastime for people of all ages. But the repetitive motions of digging and tilling as well as gripping a multitude of tools can take the joy out of the hobby. People with arthritis can make some changes. Raised garden beds or container gardening eliminates the stooping and bending associated with traditional gardening. With containers, individuals can place the containers on a counter or table and do all the work at a comfortable height.

Choosing low-maintenance plants is another option. Plants that don't require as much pruning or repotting are good for those with arthritis. Also, look for tools with larger grips and handles to be easier on arthritic hands.

**Crafting**

Many people with arthritis find the fine-detail work they grew accustomed to is not very comfortable with arthritis. Instead, there are many other crafts that can be practical.

Ceramics are one craft where the activity can also be the exercise. Using a pottery wheel or hand-

molding doughs and other modeling media can be a way to stretch and work the hands and fingers. Using paintbrushes equipped with wider grips can make painting possible.

Mural painting is another option. Again, those with arthritis can choose tools with wide handles to make grasping easier. Large designs on walls or canvases will be easier to handle than smaller pieces.

**Cooking**

Cooking and baking is an art form that can be enjoyed by anyone. Furthermore, with ergonomic spoons, ladles and other kitchen tools, it has never been more convenient or less labor-intensive to be an accomplished home chef.

Baking and pastry creation is one area where people can show off creative skills. For those who love to bake but have trouble kneading and work-

ing dough, food processors, bread machines and kitchen stand mixers can take the work out of those processes.

Cooking is not only a rewarding hobby but also an activity that can benefit the household.

Having arthritis doesn't mean a person has to give up on the activities he or she enjoys. It merely involves a few tweaks that can still make these hobbies enjoyable

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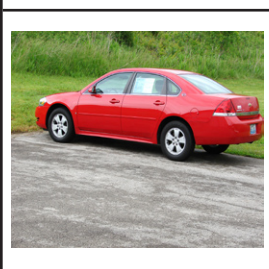
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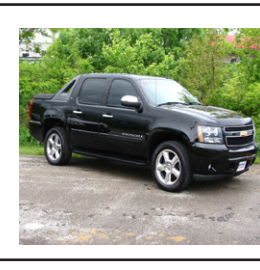
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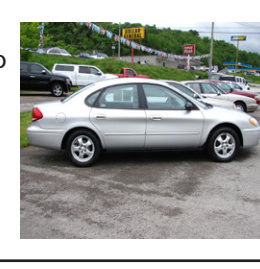
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**CLARIFICATION**  
A report on the Nicholas County Fiscal Court meeting that appeared in the May 11 edition of this newspaper may have given the erroneous impression that the county turned up more than \$198,000 in "extra" funds. The funds, while coming from unexpected revenue sources, are not extra, explained County Judge-Executive Kenneth Lyons.

**CORRECTION**  
Due to a reporter's error, an article on Carlisle City Council that appeared on Page 15 of the May 11 edition of this newspaper contained erroneous information. A quotation was misattributed to Councilman Eugene Hall. Actually, Mayor Kevin Booth made the statement regarding the makeup of the Planning Commission. Additionally, the breakdown of a vote was misreported. The vote was 3-2 to appoint a new member to the Planning Commission.

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"I love seeing the kids eyes when they get something. In five years I hope to still be teaching at 7th grade here in Nicholas County, but if I was not teaching I would probably be at home with my daughter.

"Mrs. Stephanie Duncan was my 7th grade teacher and she was an inspiration for me becoming a teacher." Said Cobb.

Cobb is married to Aaron Cobb and they have one daughter, Addyson Cobb (4months)

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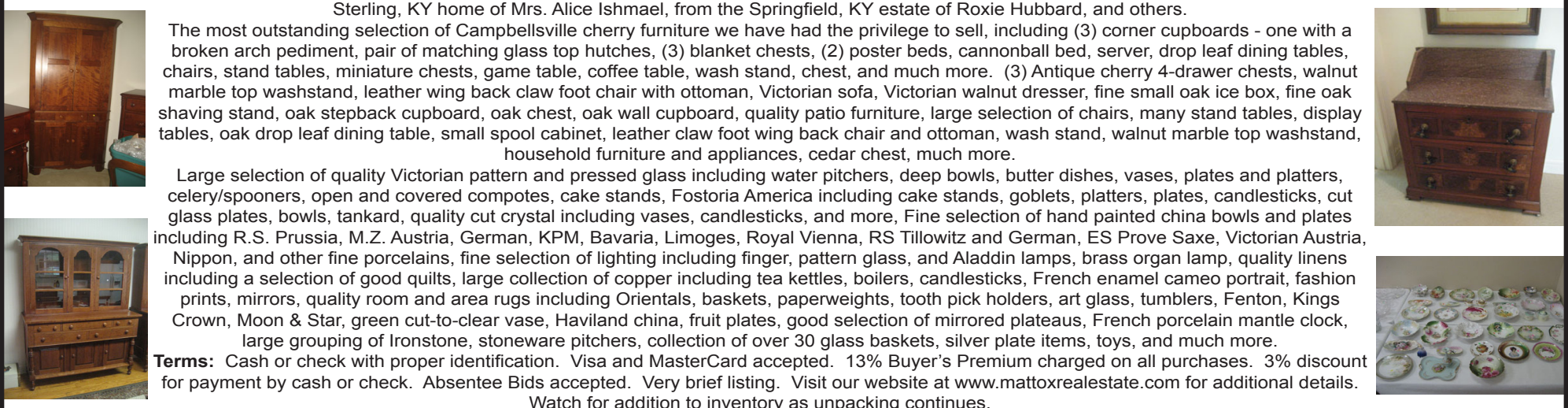
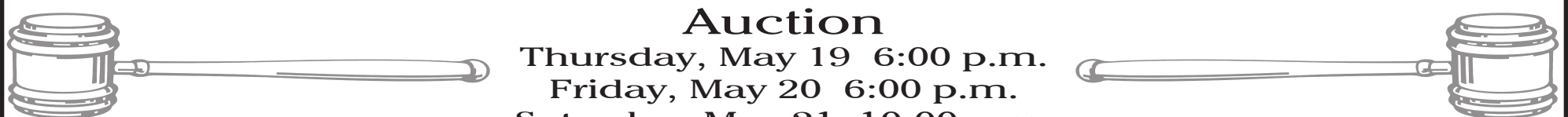
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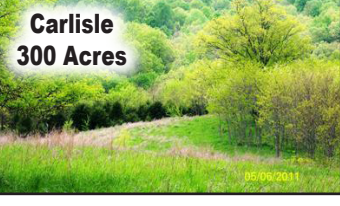
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