

Authorities seek man



Authorities are looking for Elwood Mers in connection with an incident that took place on Hickory Ridge Road. Anyone with information to the whereabouts of Mers should contact Nicholas County Sheriff Jeff Sidles or the Kentucky Police.

"Friendly" lawsuit to settle Baker's Acres

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The Carlisle City Council had several items on their agenda for Monday night's meeting. One however was brought up by a guest, that being what to do with the Baker's Acres dispute. This has been an ongoing issue that has been addressed several times. A meeting was originally set up but had to be cancelled due to everyone not being there. On the advice of City Attorney Skip Watson, it was decided that the only way to reach a resolution is through a "friendly" lawsuit. Basically it will simply be a way to get the deeds before a judge and a judge will decide who owns what. Watson said, "The only way to settle this is to file an action and let a judge make the ruling." All members of the council were in favor and the civil action will be sent to the Nicholas Circuit Court.

The Council looked at bids for the 1979 Chevy Sludge Truck and the Old City Barn. Neither received a bid so a motion was made to dispose of the truck at a scrap yard and try to get someone to tear down and clean up the city barn in return for the lumber that it has. The person or persons, who tear it down, will have to be insured.

Insurance played another role during the meeting. The original group slated to dispose of the water towers on Water Works Hill, were unable to get the insurance necessary to tear it down. The next bid was to go to Sam Jones and a local crew. The agreement includes Jones paying city \$4,200 and regarding the land once everything is removed. The members of the council accepted providing that Jones could acquire the insurance.

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Fiscal Court appoints five to Senior Citizen's Board

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The Nicholas County Fiscal Court met on Wednesday, instead of Thursday due to the election. The first item on the agenda was Shawna Hatton, Director of the Senior Citizen's Center addressing the court. Hatton explained how the Senior Citizen's Center needed to comprise of a board with 5 members appointed by the Judge and five appointed by the Mayor. This needs to be done so that the Center can remain independent and not have to bid out their services to outside sources. Previously due to the article three of membership the Case Manager had to be bid out and Lifeline took the position.

The Judge and the members of the Fiscal Court accepted a motion to appoint members. Those members appointed were: Carolyn Sexton, Betty Fay, Jimmy Wells, Mike Webb and Jana Caswell. Mayor Kevin Booth had previously appointed Linda Ritchie, Patsy Smith, Kevin Booth, Mike Powers and Fay Letcher.

Other items on the agenda were to approve the Sheriff's Budget prepared by Sheriff

Sidles, approve the County Clerk's Claim for preparing tax bills, Quarterly reports, Treasurer's Transfers, and monthly report and to approve monthly bills. All were passed with an unanimous vote.

An account was set up for County Authorized travel. The amount to be given was decided upon as 44 cents per mile and will match state rate. The federal rate for travel is 55 cents per mile. This is money that will be reimbursed if any one of the County approves must drive their own vehicle on long trips.

A motion was passed to allow for the signing of a resolution and agreement with the state in the Long Run Road low water crossing.

The members of the Fiscal Court approved funds in the amount of \$2,700 for plan to be in compliance with the Shield Environmental issue.

The meeting concluded with a discussion in regards to scrap metal at the county landfill. There was an approval to advertise for bids for white goods/scrap metal to be sold as surplus and to advertise on bids. The contract will take place on a yearly contract basis.



Photo by Cecil Lawson

A windy but sunny Sunday afternoon greeted a crowd of about 20 people at the Nicholas County Cemetery as the local Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion posts paid tribute to veterans past and present. Jim Galbraith led the ceremony, and Rocky Wallace, pastor at the Carlisle United Methodist Church, spoke about the cause of advancing freedom. The local veteran's posts end the ceremony with a 21 gun salute.

Groundbreaking held for Nicholas County Sanitation #2

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Despite the frigid weather many people took the opportunity to embrace the cold for a ground breaking ceremony in honor of the Nicholas County Sanitation #2, to serve residents in the Carnico Area. This project has been 20 plus years in the making.

This is approximately a 2.7 million dollar project and will take approximately two years to be completed. Once the dirt has been hauled and the lines are in, they must remain in the ground for approximately nine months before the connections can be made.

Currently many residents are paying around \$160 each time their tank has to be emptied, for some of these residents depending on family size this could be every three weeks or less. Once the project is finished, they will have access to one of the most "green" sewage waste systems available.

As of now, 102 houses will benefit from the new sewage system, with a possibility of 165 potentially. The construction costs will be around 2.2 million dollars, and a total cost of 2.7 million. So far 1.5 million has been received in grant money. The Development Corpo-

ration has pledged \$100,000. The rest will come from assessments, and loan money, as well as looking into many more grants.

Dr. Kingsolver said, "If it hadn't been for Denny's (Gallagher) persistence it would have never gotten here. He really got it going."

Gallagher thanked many people whom he said it would not have been possible if not for their sup-

port, those people were: The Board of Directors of Nicholas County Development Corporation, Representative Sannie Overly, Senator R.J. Palmer, Representative Carolyn Belcher, Don Hassell, Judge Larry Tinchler, Judge Kenny Lyons, Jeff Randolph, Dawn Letcher, Gene Thomas, Nancy Lyons, Larry Trussell, Kristi Morris, Jim Biddle, Jim McCormick and a

group of many others from Lake Carnico community. Mr. Gallagher wanted to take this opportunity to once again thank those that have made this dream possible.

The sewage system will include 85,000 feet of drip tubing, recirculating gravel filter and will be a zero-discharge system. It is one of the "Greenest" systems available.



Photo by Brad Ballinger

Pictured above are some of the people who came out and took part in the ground breaking ceremony for the Nicholas County Sanitation #2. Don Hassall from Bluegrass Area Development District, Denny Gall from Sanitation, Dr. Wendell Kingsolver Secretary, Lewis Kenny Contractor, Judge Executive Kenny Lyons, County Attorney Dawn Letcher, Kristi Morris from Wedco Health District, Jim Biddle from the Sanitation District, Jason Hindenach, Joe Pavoni, Jeff Randolph, Steve Morrison V.P. of Nicholas County Development Cooperation, and Chairman Denny Gallagher. Ginny Kingsolver not pictured.



NCHS honors Veterans

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Faculty, staff and students took Friday to honor Veterans in a program in the gymnasium. The event began at 10:00 a.m. with introductory comments from

Spencer Bailey. This was followed up with a Veterans Retrospective given by Finn Brutsman, Elizabeth Johnson, Jacob Fryman and Adrienne Letcher.

The Retrospective was followed up with a moment of

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NBCA honors Veterans

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Friday Morning many veterans, family and friends were on hand for a heartfelt celebration honoring those who have given so much for the freedoms that we experience today, our veterans. The celebration took place



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Clarification

Mike Pryor's name recently appeared in the district court section of the Carlisle Mercury newspaper. Mr. Pryor, is not charged with any crimes, nor does he have any restrictions placed upon him by Nicholas County District Court or any other governing body. We apologize for any inconvenience Mr. Pryor has endured as a result of his name appearing on a Nicholas County District Court docket and its subsequent publication in the Carlisle Mercury.

Boil Water Advisory

Sharpsburg Water District has issued a boil water advisory for customers in Nicholas County. Customers from the water tower on Whetstone Road back to the pump station on Scrubgrass Road will not be affected by this advisory. All other customers will need to bring water to a rolling boil for three (3) minutes. This advisory has been issued due to low chlorine residuals. The District is working to correct the problem. Will notify when lifted.

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OPINION

Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky

THE CAPTAIN OF THE SCOUTS



Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky

By Charles Mattox

Late November 1782, near a tributary of Jacob Johnson's Creek, in what will one day be called north-eastern Kentucky

He thought he heard the ancient Indian ghosts moaning as the western winds picked up. It was a fitting end to an otherwise dreary day, he imagined to himself as he adjusted his buffalo hide cover and crumbled some more twigs onto the small fire.

The ancient geometrical earthworks that were situated near where the three small streams joined together had been one of the favorite camping spots of his dear friend, Daniel Boone, and now it was one that he enjoyed when he had occasion to be near or traveling through the upper country.

An ancient Native American village site was once located here, and the ancient burial mounds and burial grounds still covered much of the valley.

The spot was located near the Upper Road, the northern-most war road that ran north from the lower Blue Licks and eventually passed to the Ohio River.

But the road also had intersections that led to the Upper Blue Licks and back in a south westerly direction toward Captain John Strode's Station and the old Shawnee town of Eskipakitheeki.

The beautiful valley where the three prongs of Flat Fork of Jacob Johnson's Creek joined was as beautiful as any in the region and fresh water springs bubbled from several of the hollows and hills nearby.

He had just returned with an army of over 1,000 men that burned five major Shawnee villages across the Ohio River. General George Rogers Clark had made him the chief scout of the entire army and Benjamin Logan had used him and the other scouts effectively to destroy Peter Lorrámie's store. Lorrámie traded with the Shawnee and acted as a British agent.

He had been nine years on the Kentucky frontier.

He had been witness to atrocities that were unimaginable.

He should have been killed many times and still found it amazing that he was alive since his captivity among the Shawnee several years earlier when he had been forced to endure over one dozen gauntlets.

He unconsciously rubbed the crown of his head and felt the sunken in spot, the size of a large silver coin where the famous Shawnee warrior Blue Jacket had struck him with a pipe tomahawk.

It should have killed him, but the Shawnee healers saved him just so they could make him suffer more torturous gauntlets.

He survived it all.

And yet, his closes companions, even Ruth, the woman he loved who resided in the small cabin on Quick's Run, knew he was a solitary soul and his moccasins never rested long be-

fore a hearth.

None of them even knew his real name, he thought to himself with a heavy sigh, as he fed the fire.

A lone wolf howling in the distant woods made him raise his gaze from the small hypnotic blaze before him.

Everyone knew him to be

Simon Butler, but his real name was Simon Kenton.

More people were coming east every day now, from his old home in Fauquier County Virginia. He had left the family home as a teenager after he convinced himself that he had beaten a man, William Leachman, to death.

Ellen Cummins had been his first love and he had lost her to Leachman.

Ruth was pregnant with his child, but was in love with another man, William Calvin, and she and her

husband to be, had sought Simon's permission to be wed.

It was a highly unusual predicament he found himself in, and coupled with his recent tour of duty northward, it left him in a melancholy state of mind.

Kentucky settlements had suffered terribly this year. First with Capt. James Estill defeat, then with the debacle at the Upper Blue Licks and the slaughter at the Lower Blue Licks, many of his old friends were gone.

And the friends who yet

survived, including Daniel Boone, whose life he had once saved, did not even know his real name.

Sometimes he would dream of returning home and bringing his family westward into this beautiful land.

It was a wonderful dream.

The lone wolf howled again and the howling mingled with another sound.

He thought he heard the ancient Indian ghosts moaning as the western winds picked up.

*Simon Butler/Kenton would eventually reclaim his birth name, return to Virginia and find out he hadn't murdered anyone. He would also bring his and many other families westward and he would remain a Captain of the Kentucky scouts for many years to come; but those are other tales we may visit in the future if the Good Lord is willing, dear reader.

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OBITUARIES

Louise H. Wade



Louise H. Wade, widow of Bobby Wade passed away on Sunday, November 6, 2011, at her home. She was born March 5, 1934 in Fleming County to the late Clarence and Edna Hopkins. She was a retired employee of Square D in Lexington.

She is survived by two daughters: Bobbie Lou (JR) Kays of Lawrenceburg and Kathy (Wendell) Watkins of Carlisle. Two sons, Brent (Teresa) Wade of Lawrenceburg and Mark (Angie) Wade of Carlisle. She has eight grandchildren: Brandy Hutton, Amanda Peach, Josh and Morgan Wade, Kody Ruark, Chase (Mary) Ruark, Jamey and Shelby Wade. She also has four great-grandchildren: Alex Sosby, Raven Hutton, Myla Ruark, and Braydan Wade.

She is also survived by two sisters: Marjorie Wells and Sue Howard and one brother Paul Hopkins.

One very special friend, Connie Clinkenbeard.

She was preceded in death by three brothers: Alva, Bill, and Gene Hopkins.

Casketbearers are Vince Wells, James Howard, Derwin Howard, Kody Ruark, Chase Ruark, Jamey Wade, Kevin Wells, and Mark Snedegar.

Visitation will be 5-9 Wednesday evening at Clark Funeral Home (Carlisle). Funeral services will be held at 12:00 noon on Thursday, November 10th at the same location.

Betty Jo Scott Kearney



Betty Jo Scott Kearney, 84, died November 8, 2011 in Lexington.

She was born September 15, 1927 to the late Robert Clay and Nora Lee Snelling Scott in Carlisle, Kentucky.

She is survived by her son Bill (Susie) Kearney, her grandson Mike

(Kristen) Davis, her sister Patsy (Archie) Cox and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by her siblings Marguerite, Lottie, Tommy, Carolyn, Helen and Donald.

She loved her family and she will be remembered fondly for her intelligence, interest in events of the world and kindness to those she cared for.

Special thanks to the staff at Mayfair Manor for their care over the last 32 months.

Services were 2:30 P.M. Friday, November 11, 2011 at Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home by Rev. James Gaunce. Burial was in the Carlisle Cemetery.

Casketbearers were Lee Cox, Paul Horrall, David & Robert Scott, James Rawlings & Keith Smith.

Memorial contributions suggested to the Lexington Public Library.

Condolences may be left at www.mathersgaunce.com.

Margie Ellen Hamm Wilson



Margie Ellen Hamm Wilson, 82, passed away Saturday, November 12, 2011 at St. Joseph-Berea Hospital.

She was born November 5, 1929 in Pulaski County to the late Charles & Viola Blanche Collins Hamm, was a graduate of Sue Bennett College, Eastern Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky. As a Home Economist with the University of Kentucky, she served Carlisle and Nicholas County for many years by acting as a 4-H leader and member of the local homemakers clubs. Margie was a long-time, dedicated member of the First Baptist Church of Carlisle, where she was actively involved with the POFF Club.

She is survived by a son, Sam Wilson, of Tell City, Indiana, 2 daughters, Sally Wilson (Jerald) Ryan, of Paris, and Sandra Wilson Durham, of Carlisle, a brother, James (Lois) Hamm, of Carlisle, 4 grandchildren, Melissa Jones, Rebekah Jones, Jennifer (Michael) Grigsby & Colton Wilson and 7 great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by a brother, Paul Thomas Hamm.

Funeral services will be

7:30 P.M. Monday, November 14, 2011 at Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home by Rev. Kevin Thomas. A committal service will be held at 1:00 P.M. Tuesday at the Science Hill Cemetery in Pulaski County.

Casketbearers will be Jonathan Adkins, Michael Adkins, Mike Grigsby, Greg Watkins, Colton Wilson and Sam Wilson.

Honorary bearers will be the members of the Nicholas County Homemakers and the First Baptist Church POFF Club.

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Sophia Bell Mynear



Sophia Bell Mynear, 81, passed away Monday, November 14, 2011 at Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home.

She was born October 12, 1930 in Nicholas County to the late Taylor & Della Mae Florence Ring, was a devoted homemaker and member of the First Baptist Church of Carlisle.

She is survived by 2 sons,

Don (Maryellen) Mynear, of Lexington, & Will Mynear, of Carlisle, a daughter, Becky (Darrell) Parton, of Sevierville, Tennessee, a brother, Woodie (Margaret) Ring, 2 sisters, Callie Alexander & Anita Clark, all of Carlisle, and 4 grandchildren, Matt Lynam, Rick Lynam, Taylor Mynear & Taryn Sparks.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Roger Mynear, a son, Daniel Mynear, 2 brothers, Clark & John Ring and 2 sisters, Elizabeth Snapp & Adeline Wilson.

Services will be 1:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 16, 2011 at Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home by Rev. Steve

Smith with burial following in the Carlisle Cemetery.

Casketbearers will be John Argo, Bill Clark, Matt Lynam, Darrell Parton, Jimmy Ring, Allen Snapp and Justin Sparks.

Visitation will be 11:00 A.M. Wednesday until the time of services.

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SOCIAL NEWS/OPINION

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
 We would like to thank with our deepest appreciation all family and friends who sent us prayers, food, flowers, cards and were there for the family. Also thanks to Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home, the respect they showed to our family during our need and sorrow.
 Harold was a wonderful, caring, husband, father, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle, brother and friend to all who knew him.
 Sincerely,
 Harold Bussell Family
 Wife Pauline, Daughters Debbie and Charlene
 with his extended family

Dear Editor,
 I would like to personally thank everyone involved in recognizing the veterans this past week.
 On Monday night the Wedco Health Department along with Hospice and the Nicholas County Veterans Coalition had a meal and program at the middle school gymnasium. Mr. Tony Horn with Wedco and all of the other sponsors deserve a big thank you for a great night.
 Friday, Veterans Day started with a great breakfast and program at the New Beginnings Christian Academy with the students taking part in the program under the direction of Elizabeth Hughes and other teachers. The students also helped put out flags at the cemetery again this year. The next stop was a visit to Nicholas County High/Middle School for another program and another meal. At the school we were given a book titled, Nicholas County Veterans Appreciation Book prepared and written by Ms. Sara Kiskaden and her 5th grade students. I will cherish this book as long as I live. The students wrote letters of thanks to the veterans and as we all know when children write things like this, it comes from the heart. Thanks Kids.
 Several of the veterans said they felt they had been forgotten but this week with all of the children being involved wherever we went just goes to that we are very much remembered. My thanks goes out to the

schools, teachers, administrators and volunteers who helped in making this a day to remember.
 We ended the day with a country ham supper at the American Legion Post 17. As you can imagine we did put on a few pounds on Veterans Day. I guess the old saying, "the army travels better on a full stomach," still holds true.
 On Sunday, the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars teamed up at the Carlisle Cemetery to honor our veterans.
 According to the 2010 census we have over 400 veterans living in Nicholas County. Very few turn out to these events and I would like to encourage all veterans to attend at least some of these programs as they are put on to honor us and I for one appreciate everything that is done for us.
 Thank you to everyone involved.

Kenneth C. Lyons

Hospital service awards



Nicholas County Hospital had its Annual Awards Dinner this past Saturday evening at the Neal Welcome Center on Main Street. Above, Administrator and CEO Barry Papania presented Dixie Norton with an award for Fifty-five years of service. Others recognized during the ceremony included, for 5 years of service, Stephanie Jolly, Staci Mastin, and Camille Sewell; 10 years, Deanna Earlywine, Martha Leonard, Della Mitchell, Peggy Sparks, and Cecil Wayman; 15 years, Kay Shankland; 20 years, Connie Hollar, Susie Myers, Carolyn Pope, and Debra Sorrell; and 30 years, Mary Hill. Photo Submitted.

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First Snow



Parts of Nicholas, Bath, and Fleming Counties had their first taste of winter Thursday evening with a brief snow. There were a few remnants of the snow on Friday morning, as seen above on the back deck of a home on Morgan Street in Carlisle. Photo by Cecil Lawson.

Happy Birthday!

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Thank you to the businesses who donated items to the Nicholas Co Fish & Game Club auction. Businesses include Deposit Bank, Reid & Vice, D&A, Dee Jays, Jefferson & Sons, Garrett's Furniture, Warner's Service, Carlisle Drug, Mike Bussell Moorefield Store, Whitaker Bank, Crockett's IGA, Elaine's Beauty Shop, Fred Burnaw's Auto, Asplundt, Garrett's Restaurant, Southern States Cynthiana, Drydan's Sporting Goods, By Pass Dawn Shop, The Rock and Tractor Supply. Thanks to the numerous members who donated items and food to make our fish fry and auction a success.

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Saturday, December 3 at 6:00p.m.
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OPINION

Bread of Life

Step into the light

Psalm 119:105 Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path. As long as you live by the word of God, you never have to be in the dark again, you never have to be in the dark again. You never have to remain in confusion about which path to take. You never have to grope blindly along, struggling to find your own way. Isn't that great, isn't it exciting to know that the word of God will give you all the light you need everyday of your life if you allow it to. Build your faith in that word and word renew your commitment to it as you make this confession today; "Father, in the name

of Jesus, I commit myself to walk in your word. I recognize that your word is integrity itself-steadfast, sure, eternal- and I trust my life to it's provisions. You have sent forth your word into my heart. I let it dwell in me richly in all wisdom. It does not depart out of my mouth. Immediate in it day and night so that I may diligently act on it. Your word is an incorruptible seed, abiding in my spirit, and it's growing mightily in me now, producing your nature, your life. I thank you, father, that your r word is my counsel, my shield, my buckler, my powerful weapon in battle. It is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path. It makes my way straight be-

fore me, and I never stumble or fall for my steps are ordered by your word. I recognize the strategies and deceptions of Satan and I put a stop to them by speaking your word out of my mouth in faith. I am confident, father, that you are at work in me both to will and to do your good pleasure. I exalt your word. I hold it in high esteem and give it first place in my life. I boldly and confidently say that my heart is fixed and established on the solid foundation, the living word of God, Amen!!!

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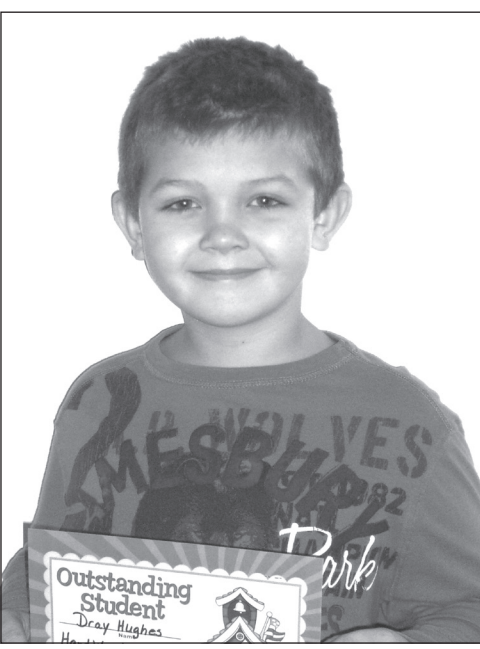
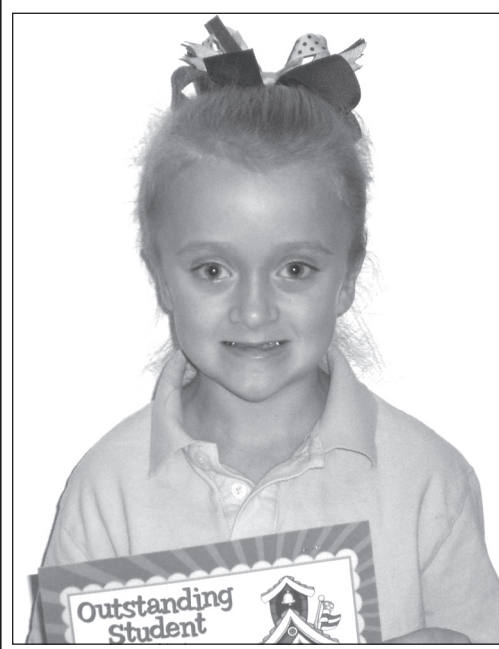
Mercury Memories

November 1935
Before an audience which filled the circuit court room, of the court house Saturday afternoon. Hon. Fred M. Vinson opened the Democratic campaign in Nicholas County with an address in the interest of the state ticket. Mr. Vinson predicted the election of A. B. Chandler and the entire ticket by an overwhelming majority in the democrats go to the polls he urged the election of every nominee is endorsement of the administration of President Roosevelt. Floyd Clark, campaign chairman, presided at the meeting and

presented William Conley, who introduced Mr. Vinson. A group of Democratic women met at the court house last Thursday afternoon and formed a campaign committee for the November election. Short talks were made by Mrs. John Lee, Bruce Morford, Joe Frank Conley and Fithian Rye, after which the officers were elected. County Agent R. J. Matson Thursday received approximately seven hundred checks for rental payments to Nicholas County Farmers, for tobacco taken out of production in 1935. the

checks totaled \$36,750. 1935 Democratic Ticket: For Governor: A. B. Chandler, For Lieutenant Governor: Keen Johnson, For Secretary of State: Charles D. Arnett, For Treasurer: John E. Buckingham, For Auditor: Ernest E. Shannon, For Attorney General: B.M. Vincent, For Commissioner of Agriculture: Garth K. Ferguson, For Superintendent of Public Instruction: H. W. Peters, For Appellate Court Clerk: W. B. O'Connell, For State Senator: John L. Cummins, For Representative: Floyd Clark, For Railroad Commissioner: J. N. Kennard.

Students of the week at NBCA



Photos Submitted

Nominated this week for student of the week from New Beginnings Christian Academy is: **Left, Macey Shelton** is nominated for always trying to do her best. She works until her assignments are complete and then keeps herself busy by drawing. She is also a very good artist. Macey is a first grade student and the daughter of Kevin and Becky Shelton. Also nominated this week is, **Right, Dray Hughes** was nominated for his hard work in the classroom. He focuses on his assignments and ensures everything is completed. He also encourages his peers to do their best. Dray is a second grade student and the son of Elizabeth Hughes and the late Shane Hughes.

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MERCURY TRIANGLE HEADQUARTERS~SALTWELL~BARTERVILLE

The Saltwell UMC women met on Monday night at the home of Diana Phillips in Carlisle. There were 11 present. The purpose was recited. Prayers for the sick etc. by Sue Tanner, Joyce Smith led the meeting with old and new business, and plans and announcements. Phyllis Gaunce had the devotional. Sharon Feeback made a prayer shawl for Wyona Smith. Our gift boxes for children in other countries were to be ready tonight. Gifts were given to two members, Dorothy Kelly and Wyona Smith. Joyce Smith gave our lesson which is the "thank" service and the pledge service. Our project for this month is giving our thank offering we have collected all year. The program was about "sowing seeds". We'd like to think that we are sowing seeds everyday. Molly Smith read the minutes of the last meeting and roll call. There were 45 sick visits and 32 charities given. Several received secret pal gifts. A delicious meal was served by Diana. She had so many fall decorations. The door prize was won by Sue Rule. James Gaunce enjoyed a

surprise birthday supper on Monday night held at the Piqua Methodist Church for Larry Miller's 70th birthday. The Miller's are a fine Christian family, as were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitson were Thursday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Whitson and Jeremy of Shadynook. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle attended several services, dinners and suppers for veterans the past week. Phyllis Brady enjoyed the Licking Valley Singers concert on Sunday afternoon held at the Cynthiana Baptist Church, with around 40 in it. It was made of songs spanning 50 years of Disney classics. Karen Bear was director and Dr. Beth Laytart, pianist. It was a full house. A reception was held afterwards. Mr. and Mrs. James Gaunce spent awhile, the past week, at "Green River" and near Campbellsville and spent the night at Bardstown for their 22nd wedding anniversary. Doctor Tom Darrell spent a few days with his mother, Phyllis Gaunce.

One night they dined in Paris at Varden's Restaurant owned by Dr. and Mrs. Tibbs. A good crowd enjoyed the Saltwell UMC Thanksgiving Supper on Saturday night. Tables decorated so pretty, good job, Kevin Feeback on your cooking of the turkey etc. and pies! Phyllis Brady was among many who attended the Craft Bazaar at the Bourbon County Middle School on Saturday. Homemakers had the food. Booths filled the gym. She had three cousins who had their homemade jams and jellies, gift baskets and painted stockings, etc., nice holiday shopping. Melinda and Mike Sosby spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Jeffersonville, Ohio. The went to Tanger Mall and spent the night at Baymont Inn. Sympathy is extended to Marjorie Wilson's family and friends. She was a dedicated Home Economics agent in Nicholas County for many years and did her work well. Sympathy is also extended to the family of Irma Scott who was the mother of Donna Scott Earlywine (Donnie).

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

November 16
Pat Letcher will be at Nicholas County Senior Center for alternative investing seminar. November 16, 2011 9:30-11, open to the public.

November 17
The Gold Refinery Party (bring your precious metals and exchange them for cash) at the hospital.

November 18
MIDNIGHT MADNESS-Black & White Night November 18th, 2011 at the Deming HS Gymnasium. There will be an alumni vs current cheer battle, all sports teams competing against each other in various activities, "penny war" to determine who will "kiss the pig", the contestants are made up of Deming High School Staff and Administrators. To vote for your #1 person, send pennies with kids or drop off in cafeteria during school. Lets help get our school spirit up to kick off the 2011-2012 basketball season. Free admission, Doors open at 7pm, activities start at 8pm.

November 21
Robertson County Board of Education Meeting Nov. 21st @ 6:30pm at Robertson County Board of Ed Office.

November 24
The Annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner will be held on Thursday, November 24th, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Carlisle United Methodist Church, E. Chestnut Street. If you are unable to come to the church, please call 289-2430 for transportation or delivery. Requests for delivery will be accepted until 11:00 a.m. on November 24th.

November 26
Double "S" Entertainment Holiday Bazaar Nov. 26, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Nov. 27, 12 to 5 p.m. Booth space is available for \$50 and registration forms can be picked up at Double "S" Entertainment. Pick up forms ASAP, booth space is limited. For more information call Gary or Cody 606-845-0407 or Carl 606-748-3292.

November 28
Final day to order That's My Pan items from Deming FCCLA.

December 2
Deming Angel Tree gifts due back to the Deming Family Resource Center. The Angel Tree is located at Mt Olivet Citizen's Deposit Bank.

December 2
Robertson County Community Blood Drive 11:30-5:00pm. Two \$25 Walmart cards will be given, in addition to a free t-shirt. Save a life! Donate blood!

December 9 and 10
Christmas Open House, Door prizes, and refreshments, Month of December "Specials" every day at the Corner Boutique at the hospital.

Robertson County Public Library
The Robertson Co. Public Library Toddler Tales will be on Tuesdays from 10:30-11:00am. It is a half-hour program filled with stories, songs and play-time. This program encourages interactive books and play. The age for this program is birth to 35 months.

The Storyhour program @ RC-PL will be on Thursdays from 10:30-11:30am. This is an hour program filled with stories, games, songs and crafts. This program is for children between the ages of 3 and 5. This program encourages hands-on activities as well as music and sharing. These programs are open to the public

and we would like to encourage you to bring your little ones! If you have any questions please contact Mrs. Christy at the Robertson Co. Public Library. Our phone number is 606-724-5746.

Free Blood Pressure Screening
Wedco/Nicholas County Home health will be sponsoring a free blood pressure screening for the general public on the second Tuesday of each month from 3-4 p.m. at the public library.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Building & Grounds Committee
The Building and Grounds Committee meets on the fourth Friday of each month at 9:00 a.m. in the Court House. Public is welcome to attend.

Animal Shelter Committee
The Animal Shelter Committee meets on the first Thursday of each month at 9:00 a.m. in the Court house. Public is welcome to attend.

Parks & Rec Committee
Park and Rec committee meets on the fourth Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Court house. Public is welcome to attend.

attend.
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 Shroat 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.

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 welcome 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 welcome 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.

Lifeline Meetings
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
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.

NA & AA
NA meeting Thursday nights from 8:00p.m.till 9:00p.m. AA meetings Friday nights from 8:00p.m. till 9:00p.m. Meetings are held in Mt. Olivet in the building next to the post office.

Robertson Co. GED
Robertson County GED & Family Literacy is now located

at the County Medical Building across from the school. Hours: Mon & Tues 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Wednesday Noon - 6:00 p.m. For more information, call Debbie Estill, Instructor, 724-2216.

Personal Development
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If you have a community announcement, please call 859-289-6425 to have it added to the calendar, or email your submission to melissa@kynewsgroup.com

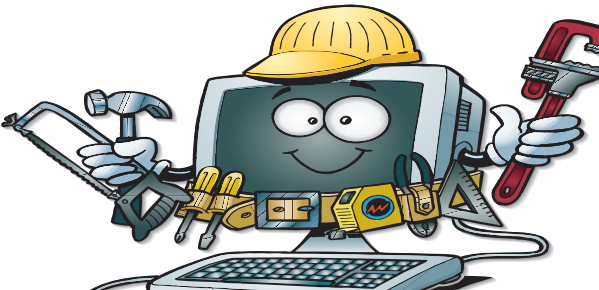
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COUNTY PAGE

A Message from the Judge's Office

As I am writing this I am looking out the window at the leaves falling and I think back to the years that I have experienced this change in seasons. It never ceases to amaze me just how many different colors the leaves are. It is hard for me to pick a favorite season but when I see the changing of the colors I realize that old man winter isn't far behind but I still enjoy the beauty of fall.

The sound of the first bird chirping in the spring and the warmth of the spring sun is a mighty welcome time also especially after a hard winter. The sound of tractor's running and the smell of fresh earth being turned over is another

sure sign of spring. I really feel blessed and I give thanks everyday to my creator for these wonderful happenings.

Speaking of winter we are getting ready for the season as we have ordered one hundred ton of salt just this past week. We already had about fifty ton on hand with a contract for another one hundred and fifty ton already signed. The cost of salt this year is around seventy dollars a ton. With the expense of putting the salt on the roads with fuel cost's, labor, (often this is over-time) wear and tear on equipment it can really get expensive.

The court has purchased four new

salt spreaders along with a one ton four wheel drive dump truck to help give better service. One of our biggest problems with getting the roads cleared of ice and snow is all of the trees that are blocking the sun from hitting on the surface. Road salt will not work well when the temperature is below twenty- five degrees but it takes very little sunshine to warm it up enough to make it work. We experienced this last year when it stayed cloudy and cold for so long. Under these conditions it makes no difference how much salt you put down it is not going to work.

With the purchase of the new tractor

and brush cutter along with the older tractor and cutter the road crews are getting the roads cut back making them safer and opening them up so more sunshine can get thru. We are finally getting them some good equipment to work with. I want to thank everyone who has called or we have met for your kind remarks about the job our road crews are doing. I also want to thank them. It means a lot to hear a kind word every once in a while.

Another election has passed but not before another one has started. The presidential race it seems has already been going on for a year. Ky. Elections

never end which I believe is why we usually have a low turnout, people get worn out with all of it. The millions of dollars spent on the races could be put to a much better use.

According to the last report filed the race for Governor's general election race was a costly one.

Governor Beshear spent 6,245,820.49, David Williams spent 842,999.03, Gatewood Galbrith spent 166,876.77 for a total of 7,255,696.29. I am sure that is not the final total as the last month's report has probably not been filed.

Each vote cost Beshear around

13.50, William's 2.85 and Galbrith 2.22 this far, we will have to wait for the final finance report to be filed to get the final total.

Only 28.3% of the registered voters voted so does this mean that 71.7% really doesn't care about the elections or who governs our state for the next four years? My personal opinion is that people are tired of all the bickering and not getting anything done. Just a little food for thought.

Thanks,
Nicholas County
Judge Exec.
Kenneth C Lyons

Nicholas County Senior Citizen's Report

Shawna Hatton, Director
October 1- October 31

Advocacy	0
Assessment	04
Case Management	04
Chore	04
Counseling	0
Escort	102
Friendly Visits	0
Health Promotion	33
Home Delivered Meals	637
Homemaker	139
Information and Assistance	2
Outreach	0
Personal care	71
Risk Assessment	0
Telephoning	0
Transportation	161
Total People served	102

Nicholas County Ambulance Service

Rob Biddle

Nicholas County Emergency	43
Nicholas County Transfers	22
Robertson County Emergency	7
Roberston County Transfers	12
Maysville/Lewis (Runs done with Medcorp ambulance)	42
Total	126

Park and Rec Committee

Meeting was called to order on Oct 24, 2011 at 7:00 p.m.
Discussion on the Scoreboard, decision to purchase another scoreboard from the county. Winterizing the parks.

Animal Shelter Committee

Meeting was called to order on Thursday Nov 3, 2011 at 9:00 a.m.
The committee discussed the building grant of the shelter, and any suggestions that needed to be brought forth.
Meeting was adjourned.

Nicholas County District Board

Meeting was called to order by Arie Van der Heiden at 6:30 p.m.
Old Business
Motion made by Gladys Shroust to accept the financial report, seconded by Pete Szak.

Board approved the use of MC Blair Insurance for a treasury bond to cover the District Board account. Bond will be for three years.

New Business
Arie Van der Heiden and Pete Szak's term on the district board will be over this coming year. Both names will be resubmitted to the District Court for reappointment. Board members may succeed themselves in order to serve for two successive terms.

Further discussions were held concerning the use of a taxing district in order to achieve financial stability and growth of the Extension office. The hiring of a full time 4-H agent for the Extension service was deemed to be of utmost importance. In order to fully educate the District Court on the beneficial influence of a 4-H agent, it was agreed upon that a complete investigation would be done which shows the impact of 4-H programs on the youth of the community. Kim Adams will initiate the study.

Next regular meeting will be Thursday November 17, 2011 at 6:30 p.m. at the Extension office.

Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Nicholas County Jailers Report

Darren Robinson Jailer
Oct 1 - Oct 30

Gas at County Barn	112 gal
Reimburse for gas	0

Transported to Bourbon Co.	12 males, 8 females
Transported to court	2 males, 1 female
Transported back from court	13 males, 7 females
Inmates incarcerated at this time	9 males, 5 females
Transported to rehab facility	0 males 0 females
Juveniles transported to FCDC	1 male, 0 female
Juveniles to court	0 male, 0 female
Juveniles incarcerated now	1
Bonded out	2 male, 2 female

Nicholas County Dog Warden Report

Willie Hogg,
Oct 1- Oct 30

Worked cleaning and feeding at the barn	98 ½ hours
Miles driven	1, 338
Calls taken	15
Dogs picked up	18
Cats calls	0
Cats Picked up	0
Dogs Euthanized	2
Dog calls with no pick up	3
Trips to Cynthiana vet	1
Trips to PAWS	0
Horse Calls	0
Incidents of dog biting	1
Gas used	93 gal

Nicholas County Sheriff's Report

Jeff Sidles Sheriff
Oct 2011

Attempts not served	4
Auto inspections	8
Bailiff Court Hours	21.5
Collisions worked	6
Community service	3
Complaints or contacts	21
Concealed weapons	9
Death investigations	0
Domestic	0
EPO	2
Evictions	5
Extra patrol	2
Fugative from Justice	0
Funeral	2
Juvenile Summons	2
KSP Assist	0
Livestock calls	5
Motorist Assist	4
Order to appear	4
Order wit of possession	0
Recovery of Stolen Property	1
Referal to another county	1
Security checks	2
Small claims	1
Social service assit	0
Stolen vehicle	1
Subpoenas	1
Summons	11
Theft Reports	9
Traffic Stops	1
Training Class Sheriff and staff	21
Transfers in town	1
Transfers out of town	2
Unlocks	9
Warrants	8

Nicholas County Water District

The meeting was called to order by board chairman, Gary Hollar
Board Chairman (Gary Hollar) welcomed all of the guests and asked Western Fleming if they wanted to address the board at this time. Vernon Barton (Board Chairman) told the board that they were here to request a raise on the price of water that they sell to Nicholas County. He then told the board that they have done a study to determine the amount of the rate increase. He then said that with the cost of water and money they had spent on the water treatment plant they had to raise the wholesale cost. He said that they had put in new pumps, clear wells, and filters and they could furnish all the water that Nicholas Co Water District would ever need. Billy McIntyre (Member) said that they are capable of producing two million gallons of water a day. He said the treatment plant would last 15 to 20 years. Vernon Barton (Chairman) then said that they would like to raise the wholesale cost of water to Nicholas Co water to \$2.07 per thousand, but start out with and increase to \$1.90 with the provisions that Western Fleming could have an increase every 2 to 3 years until they finally reached their goal \$2.07. Mike Maggard (SME) said that the increase would have to be approved by the Public Service Commission because of Nicholas County Water District existing loans. Vernon Barton (chairman) said that they hoped to have all of the paperwork done and ready to go by the first of the year. Gary Hollar (board Chairman) thanked Western Fleming for coming to the meeting and told them that NCWD's board will discuss the raise and be in touch with them later. Vernon Barton, told the board that if they had any other questions they could Molly (Office manager) at their office.

The next item on the agenda was approval of the minutes from last months meeting and reviews of monthly reports Tim Fryman (board member) made a motion to approve the minutes Sam Reynolds (board Secretary) seconded the motion, all members present were in favor, motion passed.

The meeting was turned over to Mike Maggard (SME) at this time. Mike presented a revised copy of the next project to all of the board members. He said the money would have to be approved. Mike also presented to the board a page listing all projects managed by KIA. He explained to the board that it looks like Nicholas Co Water is the only district using the grants. Nicholas Co Water has used all of the grants given to us except for the two that are listed in the next project. Mike said that NCWD needs to write a letter to the Judge and make Mike Administrator fo the grants. Tim Fryman, made a motion to nominate Gary Hollar to go to the Judge, Wendy Sparks, seconded the motion. All members were in favor, motion passed. Mike (SME) said he would go with Gary Hollar to talk to the Judge.

Sam Reynolds, asked Mike what all he had left to do for the next project. Mike told the board everything was in order we just need to wait until spring to put it out to bid.

Nicholas County Road Department

Road Department
Mike Watkins, Foreman

Oct 3 trimmed trees on Jackson and Locust Grove roads
Oct 4 trimmed and cut trees at East End Park, trimmed trees on Locust Grove and Jackson roads removed tree at soccer field and hauled dirt from animal shelter
Oct 5 ditched on Veal lane. Fixed hole on Abners Mill Road, cleaned up tree at soccer field
Oct 6 trimmed trees on Locust Grove road, rocked school bus turn around on Crayton creek road worked on road at Saltwell cemetery worked at courthouse
Oct 7 grader patched bad places on Veal Lane fixed back tire on mowing tractor worked at courthouse
Oct 10 trimmed trees on Locust Grove road worked at courthouse and trimmed trees on Dog walk road
Oct 11 trimmed trees on Dog walk road
Oct 12 trimmed trees on Dog walk and fixed hole in road on Ishmael Chapel road. Fixed culvert on Gamett Road
Oct 13 trimmed trees on Morning Glory road, worked on creek crossing on Pisgah road
Oct 14 trimmed trees on Morning Glory road, worked on jailers car and worked on dodge pick up picked up trash.
Oct 17 trimmed trees on Morning Glory road and worke don putting new Salter on trucks
Oct 18 replaced culvert on Pisgah road trimmed trees on Bob town road
Oct 19 worked around shop worked getting new salters fitted on truck
Oct 20 worked in shop and finishing fitting new salters on trucks cleaned out culverts along roads
Oct 21 trimmed trees on Morning Glory road worked on salters and trucks
Oct 24 trimmed trees on Saltwell road worked on Truck 9 started to work on walking trail got rained out.
Oct 25 trimmed trees on Saltwell and Headquarters road. Finished fitting snow plow on truck 10 Ford Pickup cleaned out bridge on Long Run road.
Oct 26 trimmed trees on Saltwell and Headquarters road worked on walking trail. Put new cutting edges on snow plows.
Oct 27 worked in shop fixing old tire chains worked on jailers van.
Oct 28 trimmed trees on Dixie Hwy and Mt Zion and Bethel roads trimmed trees on Saltwell road put in culvert on Bald Hill road.
Diesel Usage
413 off road
216 gal on road
Gas Usage
295 gal

Nicholas County Extension Office Report

September and October

"Literacy, eating and Physical Activity Program: LEAP" Focusing on healthy nutrition, reading and physical activity-240 preschool youth reached-continuous program.

"What is a Dr,s Bag?" program discussing nutrition and health practices to adopt to promote optimum health. 100 kindergarten youth reached-continuous program

"How to be Social without Giving Away the Farm" - Educational program highlighting on how to use the internet. However, tips for being safe on the internet from security purposes, and the positives of social networking. Program taught in 9 Bluegrass Counties, reached 3000 extension Homemakers and non Extension Groups. Lesson highlighted in the Richmond Register Newspaper, and local news.

Advisory Board Meetings- planning and brainstorming on future Extension programs based on the needs of Nicholas County Citizens. 6 days, 5 advisory groups utilized. 70 people utilized for future programming needs.

"Plate it up" program utilizing Kentucky grown farming produce to develop new recipes and marketing for consumers. Nicholas County grown produce highlighted at the incredible food show in Lexington, Rupp Arena. 5000 people reached for Kentucky farming commodities and recipes demonstrated.

"Phase I Report" - finalized 2nd wave of Phase I programs for the year. 64 applications approved for a total of \$208, 112.61 toward agriculture improvements to the county.

4-H week celebrated October 3-7, 2011 proclamation signed, local business supported thru signage and marquee displays, newspaper articles, downtown business window displays, banner in courthouse lawn, and volunteer appreciation banquet. Over 3000 people marketed to, and highlighted 4-H promotion. 4-H increased enrollment from last year 200%.


Extension Homemakers Celebrate Annual Meeting" - Nicholas County Extension Homemakers celebrated the Bluegrass Area Annual meeting on October 18 along with 300 other members from the Bluegrass Area. Several local members won awards for excellence in cultural arts. While one local member highlighted in leadership was nominated and voted on as the Bluegrass Area Leadership chairman, Louise Zachary.

"Managing Money in Tough Times" - Budgeting curriculum for all citizens in this economic depressed time of how to live within your means. What is a need verses a want. How to distinguish between the two and ways each of us can cut spending. 6 lessons at various times planned, days and evenings.

4-H Cloverbuds- 20 new pre 4-H members ages 4-8 years of age. Teaching leadership, educational programming, as well as having fun. This is a pre 4-H program that teaches leadership and citizenship fundamentals. Continuous monthly program.

4-H cooking - 20 youth enrolled **See Extension Page 10**





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SPORTS

Bluejackets' playoff run falls just short at Fairview

By Brad Laux
KYNewsGroup

Nicholas County's best football season in over a decade came to an end on Friday night, but not before the BlueJackets gave host and

unbeaten Fairview everything it could handle. The fifth-ranked team in the bluegrasspreps.com poll needed a pair of second-half touchdowns to escape the visitors' challenge in the second round of the KHSAA Class A playoffs.

Nicholas County (7-5), which won its first postseason game since 2000 with last week's 28-26 road victory over Allen Central, sat tied with Fairview 14-14 with just under eight minutes remaining in the third period. But, the Eagles used

a Chris Brewer touchdown with 5:01 left in the third quarter and then added another Brewer score with 5:44 to play in the game to seal the victory. It was a totally different story than the October 21st meeting between the Dis-

trict 7 foes in which the Eagles won 33-0 in Carlisle. "It was a great, hard-fought game," Nicholas County coach Robert Hopkins said of Friday's rematch. "We had chances, but we didn't make the plays at the end."

as poorly as we have played all season, but give Nicholas County credit for that because they were prepared and ready to go to the regionals," McPeck said. "In the end we handled adversity pretty well and made plays in the second half to win the game."

Fairview (12-0) began the scoring with a 2-yard Chris Littlejohn run and a C.J. Leadingham extra point at the 8:47 mark of the opening period. The Eagles went ahead 14-0 when Ty Lowe connected with Mikey Felty for a 29-yard scoring pass and another Leadingham kick with 7:56 left in the first half.

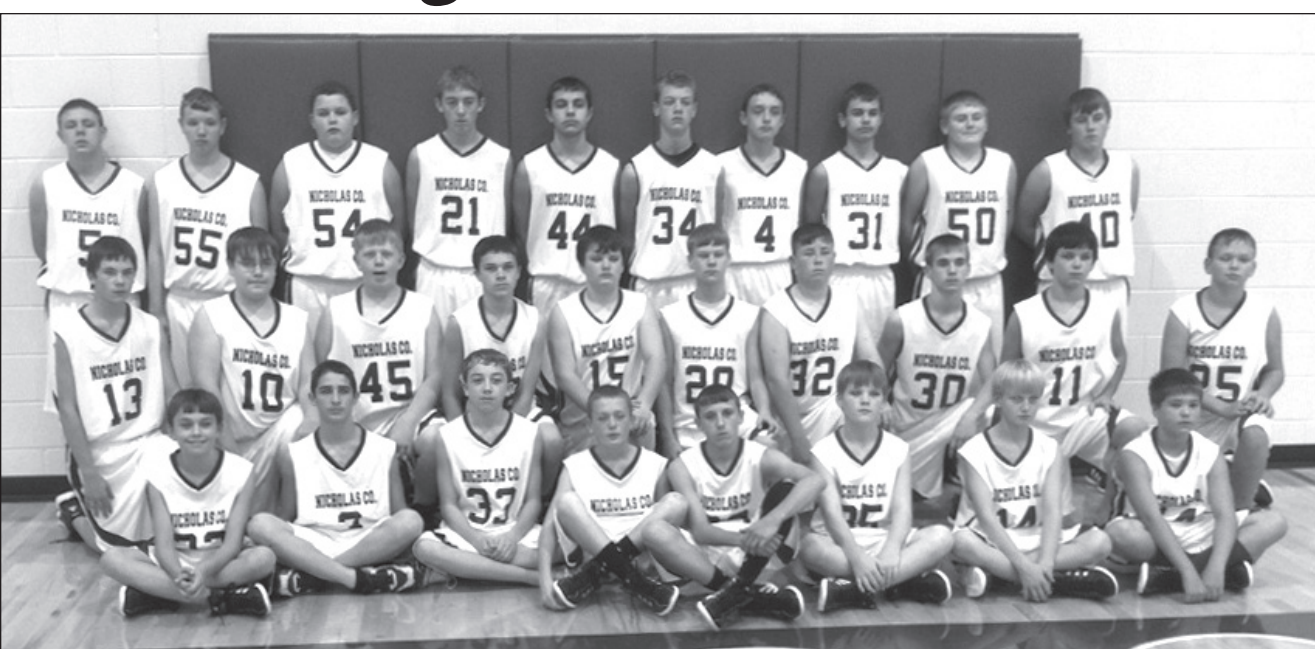
Caleb Pope got Nicholas County on the board late in the second quarter. Dalton Pope found Zach Howard with a pass for the 2-point conversion.

The Eagles had a chance early in the third period to tack on another touchdown after driving to the BlueJacket 1-yard line, but a critical penalty took them out of scoring range and Nicholas County's defense prevented them from getting back into the end zone.

Pope's second score came on an 80-yard run, but the BlueJackets' attempt to take the lead with another 2-point conversion pass play

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Ready for action



Photos by Jimmy Tincher

Pictured above and to the left are the Nicholas County boy's middle school basketball teams. The teams are ready for a new season of basketball.



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LOCAL NEWS



Photo by Cecil Lawson
Many Veteran's Day celebrations took place throughout the area last week. This image was captured at the Carlisle Cemetery on Sunday as the local Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion posts paid tribute to veterans past and present. Jim Galbraith led the ceremony, and Rocky Wallace, pastor at the Carlisle United Methodist Church, spoke about the cause of advancing freedom.

Extension

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teaching the fundamentals of cooking from measuring and food safety, all while learning nutrition basics, and the 4-H cooking life skills curriculum. Continuous monthly program of 20-30 youth enrolled.

Media Smart Youth- in school 4-H/Snap Ed educational program for young people focused on all 5th graders. It is designed to help teach them about the complex media world around them, and how it can affect their health- especially in the areas of nutrition and physical activity. Monthly program 120 youth reached monthly.

4-H Shooting Sparts - State shoot was held in Wilmore with 20 participating from NC and 6 participating in Richmond from NC. Many Porter- 3rd place Archery Compound bare Bow, Finn Brutman - 2nd place percussion rifle. 3rd place black powder flint lock. Fun Shoot will be held in October 30, 2011

"DIY baking Seminar" - Living well: the "DIY" baking edition is being sponsored by the Bluegrass area Family and Consumer Sciences Agents and Bluegrass Area Extension Homemakers. You are invited to come join us on Saturday October 29 for the DIY, do it yourself baking edition of the Living Well Series. Learn what's new from the Home Baking Association and their member organiza-

tions, in a fun event that will focus on "Value baking", great ingredients, do it yourself, handcrafted gift giving, building family meals, and saving dollars! Discover great ideas for holiday baking and yummy gift giving. There will be baking demonstrations, including one from Apple Cider Bread, and others featuring holiday baking, plus everyone will take home King Arthur Flour for your own baking! This National Organization and its encourage future generations of home bakers. 200 registered.

Self Defense in Our Community Tammy Howard, Estill County FCS agent presented a lesson on Self Defense, along with members of the Carlisle Police De-

partment. Tips and topics were covered on how to protect ourselves while shopping, vacation, or at home. Also, how to become more proactive in our community against crime. 100 Nicholas County Extension Homemakers reached.

4-H Livestock Show and Sale - September 1, 2011, 8 exhibitors this year with 11 animals sold. Many Nicholas County contributors and volunteers assisted the sale to make it a huge success.

Calls - 20 - 50 office phone calls per day, varying from topics of Family and Consumer Sciences, 4-H and Agriculture.

Office Visits- 5 clientele office visits per day.

Jackets

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fell incomplete.

Midway through the third quarter, Allison broke free for an 87-yard scoring run that would have both given the BlueJackets the lead and marked the first time all season that the Eagles had trailed, but the play was called back due to a pair of penalties.

Fairview went ahead on Brewer's 1-yard touchdown run midway through the third quarter and then iced the victory on Brewer 3-yard scoring scamper with less than six minutes to play in the contest. Leadingham added the extra point after both plays.

Nicholas County finished the game with 239 yards of total offense and collected 10 first downs. The BlueJackets ran the ball 33 times for 224 yards, with Caleb Pope doing nearly all of the damage. Allison also carried the ball 10 times for 34 yards. Dalton Pope was 3-for-12 through the air for 15 yards. Allison caught two of his passes for 16 yards.

Defensively, the BlueJackets forced three turnovers. Dalton Pope had a pair of interceptions and

Austin Hedges recovered a fumble. Ethan Smith led the team in tackles with 15. Drake Bussell recorded 13, Caleb Pope had 11, and Jake Kirby and Allison each added 10.

Fairview tallied 391 yards of offense and earned 18 first downs. The largest portion of the Eagle attack came on the ground as the team ran the ball 51 times for 327 yards. Brewer led the way with his power rushing game. He carried the ball 23 times for 147 yards. Littlejohn added 16 rushes for 93 yards and Devon Turner tacked on 11 carries for 81 yards. Lowe finished with 64 yards passing, connecting on four of his 13 attempts. Felty caught three

of those passes for 55 yards. Nicholas County ended its season with its most victories since also winning seven games in 2002. The BlueJackets last advanced to the second round of the playoffs in 2000.

"I am very proud of my team this year," Hopkins said. "The seniors players have had a great career and will be missed. They've been very dedicated football players. But, I am looking forward to next year. We will have a lot of kids back who will be three-year starters and we should have another good season."

Fairview advances on to the third round of the playoffs and will host Pikeville on Friday night.

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LOCAL NEWS/OPINION

THOUGHTS FROM THE PASTOR'S STUDY

By Bishop Stephen Scaif Paris Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

Thanksgiving

For most of us, when we hear the word "Thanksgiving" we automatically think of the holiday - turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, pumpkin pie. We associate Thanksgiving with getting together with family and friends, perhaps humming the song, "Over the river and through the woods, to Grandmother's house we go."

Thanksgiving was traditionally a time after the harvest had been brought in, when people would express their gratitude to God for a bounteous harvest that would sustain their families through the winter.

What is Thanksgiving today? Is it the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade that marks the official beginning of the Christmas shopping season? Is it the football games? Is it the roasted or deep-fried turkey? All those are wonderful things.

However, I would like to share a Bible story with you that might help us to see Thanksgiving in a different light. In Bible times, one of the worst things that could happen to a person was to become a leper. What was leprosy? According to some Bible dictionaries, almost any skin condition that caused open sores would probably have been considered leprosy. People with "leprosy" were considered

"unclean" and were forced to be quarantined - to live away from the rest of the people. They were cut off from their family and friends.

You might compare Biblical leprosy to modern-day MRSA - the antibiotic-resistant bacterial staph infection that eats away the skin. When there is a MRSA outbreak in a school, hospital, or other public facility, the infected people have to be isolated and the buildings thoroughly cleaned and sanitized before the building can be re-opened for public use.

In Biblical times, however, they didn't have bleach and advanced antibiotics to fight those kinds of diseases, so the only option was to isolate the people who were infected.

In the book of Luke (Chapter 17, beginning with verse 11) we read that as Jesus was on his way to Jerusalem, as he passed through one village, ten men with leprosy stood at a distance (as required by law) and called for Jesus to have pity on them.

Jesus told them to go show themselves to the priest. This was also in accordance with Jewish law. If a person who was "unclean" because of leprosy got better, before they could go back home to their families and once again become a part of society, they had to be checked over by a priest who would "pronounce them clean."

As these ten lepers started on their way to see the priest, they were healed. One of them, seeing that he was "cleansed" ran back, fell at Jesus' feet and thanked

him. Jesus, more for the benefit of those who were traveling with him than for the man healed of leprosy, said, "Were not all ten cleansed? Where are the other nine? Has no one else returned to give praise to God?"

In defense of the other nine, I can imagine their excitement and eagerness to be pronounced clean and to return to their homes and their families. I think most of us - about 90 percent of us, if the story reflects human nature - tend to think first about our personal benefits. We get excited because something good has happened in our life without necessarily stopping to 1) recognize we have been blessed; 2) acknowledge the source of our blessings; and 3) express gratitude for the blessings we have been given.

Thanksgiving - giving thanks - should be more than just the name of the holiday. This year, may we take this Bible story to heart and go a couple of steps farther.

Instead of simply thinking of the good things that have happened to us over the previous year, let us also take a few moments - shut off the parades and the football games for just a minute or two - and acknowledge that these good things are actually blessings. Then, let us reflect on God's role in providing those blessings. And finally, let us humbly bow our heads and express sincere gratitude to God for His loving-kindness.

This Thanksgiving, let us truly Give Thanks.

Three break-ins two possibly related

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Citizens in the Whetstone, Gravel Road and Cane Run area of Carlisle are keeping a close watch after three houses have been broken into. The targets of the thieves seem to be jewelry, firearms and knives. High end items that can be easily sold are the targets.

The incidents on Whetstone and Gravel Road seem to be connected according to Nicholas County Sheriff Jeff Sidles.

Some of the items that have been stolen include high end knives (SOG, Ka-Bar), a Taurus Judge, a

22S Smith and Wesson pistol, a 20 Gage New England Arms shot gun and various amounts of jewelry. Authorities are currently looking at a couple of vehicle descriptions that people saw on the nights in question but have

not seen around before. If anyone has any information or knows of anyone selling these particular items, please call Sheriff Jeff Sidles at 859-289-3740 or the Kentucky State Police.

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LOCAL NEWS

Nicholas County votes Beshear; election recap

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The Governor's race was one of many that Nicholas County residents voted for during Tuesday's Election. One of the biggest surprises was that Steve Beshear carried the county with 661 votes. Many people believed

that Gatewood Galbraith would be the highest vote getter, since he is from the county. He did receive 466 votes and David Williams came in third in the county with 280 votes. Beshear topped the polls in all five of the voting districts and the absentee ballots.

The largest lop-sided victory in the county was the

race for Secretary of State. Alison Lundergan Grimes beat out Bill Johnson with 1048 votes compared to 331.

The Attorney General election went to Jack Conway with 897 votes compared to Todd P'Pool who received 433.

Auditor of Public Accounts was another lop-sided victory. Adam H. Edelen

took down John T. Kemper III, 901 to 400.

The State Treasurers race saw three people running for the office. L.J. "Todd" Hollenbach received 706 votes, compared to 532 for K.C. Crosbie and 86 for Kenneth C. Moellman Jr. The final race was for the Commissioner of Agriculture. This was the only race in

which the voters of Nicholas County chose a candidate that was not a Democrat as Republican James R. Comer received 801 votes compared to 568 for Robert "Bob" Farmer.

In total 1,452 citizens of Nicholas County hit the polls on election day, in-

cluding all five districts and absentee votes. Headquarters had 275 voters, Rafferty-Myers had 263 voters, Moorefield-East Union had 287 voters, Mayors Office-Engine House had 266 voters, Mathias-City Building had 285 voters and Absentee counted for 76 voters.

Planning the holiday meal

Perhaps the most anticipated aspect of the holiday season is the lavish holiday meal. Many people look forward to the food just as much as they look forward to the festivities. This could

be why the average person gains a pound or two from the period of Thanksgiving up until New Year's Day.

Planning a holiday gathering and meal can be stressful for hosts or hostesses. There seems to be a lot of pressure placed on the person in charge. However, establishing a wonderful and stress-free meal is possible with a few easy-to-follow tips.

* Create a meal concept. Holiday meals can be traditional or avant garde. There are many options from which to choose, but one thing to keep in mind is to select foods that go together.

* Those new to holiday hosting may want to stick with items that are well known and expected, such as turkey and trimmings. Those who want to experiment may want to introduce one or two new dishes into the mix. Food choices should be about what your guests will want to eat and not about which items will ensure a spectacle.

* Keep preparation time in mind. Another thing to consider when planning the meal is the amount of time you have for food preparation and cooking. The holidays are a busy time of the year, and work and social engagements may continue up until the eleventh

hour. Choose foods that can be prepared in advance and heated on the holiday if you're time-pressed. Or simply choose easy-to-make dishes that won't take much time.

* Compile a shopping list. Once foods are selected, review all recipes and make a list of the ingredients you will need. This will serve as a shopping list to take to the store. Also see which items you have on hand in the pantry. Look at expiration dates and be sure that everything is top quality. If in doubt, add it to your shopping list. Make a list of things that can be bought in advance (paper products, coffee, linens, etc.) and other items that need to be checked off closer to the actual holiday. Cross off each item once it is purchased.

* Create a timetable. Make a schedule or use a calendar to schedule when each component of the meal and other preparations will be made. This way you ensure you will stay on track and have everything done by the actual holiday.

* Ask for help. If you find that time will be short, delegate some jobs to others. For example, if a grandmother or aunt is known for her prized potatoes or pies, ask her to make that item. Some hosts and hostesses turn the holiday meal into a pot luck where everyone is encouraged to bring one item and the host simply provides the main dish. This can cut down on the work involved and make others feel they've



Each year many people stress over the holiday meal they intend to prepare for their family and friends. However, with a little organization, you can be stress free this holiday season in the kitchen.

contributed to the sentimental holiday meal.

* Go easy on yourself. While not everything will work out exactly as you expected, chances are little glitches will not even be noticed by guests unless you point them out. And even if they are noticed, these are close friends and family who will not judge small mistakes.

* Make time for socialization. Too often holiday hosts and hostesses worry so much about impressing guests with lavish foods and festivities that they fail to enjoy the actual day with their guests. Leave time to sit and chat and, most importantly, relax.

The holidays are a time of enjoyment. Ensuring the meal can be as stress-free as

possible will go a long way to helping hosts and hostesses enjoy the season as well.

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GENERAL NEWS

Governor Beshear proclaims winter weather advisory week Nov. 14-18

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As the winter weather season is approaching, Kentucky Emergency Management (KYEM), the National Weather Service (NWS) and the Kentucky Weather Preparedness Committee (KWPC) would like to remind you to "BE AWARE - BE PREPARED - HAVE A PLAN!"

Last week's early snowstorm that paralyzed much of the Northeast and left millions without power is a good reminder that winter is just ahead. It is important to keep in mind that snow, ice and freezing rain often blankets much of the state, causing widespread traffic problems, power outages, school and business closings. KY-

EM reminds everyone to be smart on the roads and in their homes this winter season.

Special care should be exercised when people begin heating their homes for the winter. Those who haven't closed the (foundation) vents on their homes, wrapped exposed pipes in insulation or completed the winterizing should do so now. Something as simple as undoing your garden hose from the outside water bib can prevent it from freezing and save costly plumbing repairs.

Another concern is space heaters used in cold weather, or individuals using generators if power goes out. Space heaters should only be used in places with adequate ventilation for the exhaust gases, and please, please, keep them away from curtains, furniture or

other flammable items and always operate generators outside the home and away from windows and doors.

Also, don't forget to keep fresh batteries in your smoke alarms as well as your weather alert radios."

When driving during winter weather conditions - Give plenty of room and watch your speed if there are slick spots on the roads. If you don't have to go anywhere in a situation like that, don't. Play it safe! Unless travel is absolutely necessary, stay off the roads and give the local and state highway crews time to make travel safe. Keep an Automobile Safety Kit, which might include a small bag of kitty litter or rock salt in a car trunk, to be used if one gets stuck on a patch of ice or a frozen rut. A blanket or sleeping bag might come in handy if you become stranded.

Being prepared for winter weather (like all weather) starts at home, "BE AWARE - BE PREPARED - Have A Plan!"

During periods of inclement weather, stay tuned to your local broadcasting stations, possess and monitor a weather alert radio.



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Governor Steve Beshear prepares KY for winter weather.

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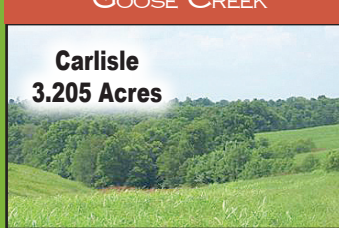
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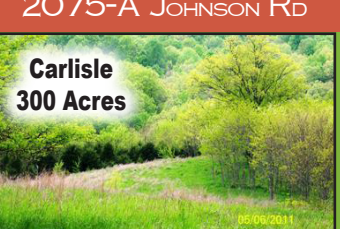
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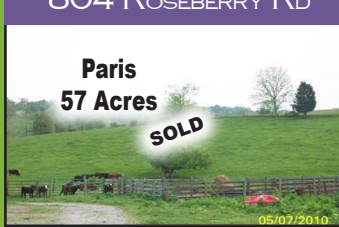
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ey and Hensley brought the City Audit report to be covered. According to a representative from their office, "Carlisle is as good as you get."

Other guests that spoke were Benny Buckler and Bascom Sorrell. Buckler addressed the council with the reasons for his resignation.

Bascom Sorrell came before the group to get their ok for a new job incentive that will be discussed at the Neal Welcome Center on December 6, 2011 at 6:00 p.m. The incentive is Kentucky Teleworks: Members of the Fiscal Court, Carlisle-Nicholas County Industrial Development Authority and the Carlisle-Nicholas County Community Committee have already signed off on it.

It is a free event to highlight job opportunities in Nicholas County. The incentive is "Working at Home through Kentucky Teleworks." Kentucky Teleworks is an initiative of the

Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program, Inc., A Hazard-based workforce development agency.

Payroll transfers were approved, and gas prices were quoted as being down to 12.75 this month. 40 percent of what is figured to be needed has been purchased.

Another big decision was to accept the "Title Nine Curfew of Minors." The new curfew is slated to go into effect on January 1, 2012. All members of the council accepted the curfew. The actual rules and regulations regarding this new action will be published soon in the Carlisle Mercury.

A resident of Carlisle was chosen as the "Citizen of the Year." This person's name has been omitted so that the members of the Council can surprise them. Their name will be published in next week's issue.

An announcement was made about the Christmas Parade. It will take place on December 6 at 6:00 p.m.

The meeting ended with Skip Watson given a gift for his 23 years of service.



Photo by Brad Ballinger

Carlisle Mayor Kevin Booth is shown above presenting City Attorney Skip Watson with a gift honoring the twenty-three years service that he has given the city.

NBCA honors Veterans



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silence, TAPS and a Video Tribute by Nicholas Frederick and Jacob Denton. Guest speaker Joe Herrington was unable to attend.

Dwaine Curran gave a wonderful talk as a guest speaker, discussing some of his memories.

Laurel Hughes gave a beautiful rendition of Travlin' Soldier. Her vocal tribute was received by a standing ovation. The events concluded with closing comments and thanks. The veterans were served a lunch, as a way to give thanks for

all that they have done.

The school program sent out a special thank you to Isaac Bowles, Austin Brady, Peter Chamness, Tyler Crawford, Margy Fugitt, Delaney Greene, Heighley Grimes, Leslie Jamison, Brad Jones, Waid Jones, Ginger Neace, Max Scalf, and Tequan Thomas.

It was brought to the school by Nicholas County Sociology; Jacob Denton, Erik Hammond, Colton Frederick, Dylan Stitt, Nicholas Frederick, Ashley Miles and Faculty Advisors Chad Angel and Ginny Lane. Food services were provided Nicholas County Food and Nutrition Faculty Advisor Jessica Letcher.

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at New Beginnings Christian Academy. The events began with an opening prayer from G. W. Sexton. This was followed by a moment of Silence to honor all who have served, and then three pledges were recited. The first was the Pledge of Allegiance, then the Pledge to the Bible.

Guest Speaker Brigadier General Bruce W. Pieratt took the podium to share his experiences and stories. He spoke about how the military was such a strong part of his life and then asked each of the war veterans to stand. Pieratt joined the National Guard in 1970 and served from 1970-1978.

There were honors for a few people who could not be there but were serving as the celebration went on. The first was for Amy Smith, who is currently serving in the Middle East. Her mom accepted her honor.

The second brought tears to many eyes as Lilly Stone, a student at New Beginnings Christian Academy accepted a certificate for her dad, Brad Stone, who is currently serving in Iraq. Lilly also received a picture of her dad that was inscribed.

The students put on quite a performance as they sang "Proud to be an American." Pastor Daryl Sexton gave a "Blessing of the Veterans" prayer and then the veterans were served breakfast, the students of the school, doing their part, carried the food for the Veterans.

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