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City Council decides to renew 911 system service contract in special called meeting

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The city has agreed to re-enter a service contract with the company that used to maintain the 911 dispatch equipment.

The Carlisle City Council met in a brief special called meeting Saturday afternoon to hear discussion regarding the necessity of upgrading the computer software for the city's 911 system.

City Police Chief Daryl Layne told Mayor Kevin Booth and the members of the council that the exist-

ing system is becoming incompatible with newer digital radio technology and that the city must be either renew the service contract with EmergiTech or replace the entire system.

Layne said that the lowest estimate for new equipment he has found so far was \$120,000.

EmergiTech is asking the city \$43,000 to renew the service contract and install software upgrades.

"We're caught between a rock and a hard place," Layne said.

It was noted that the service contract was cancelled

during the previous administration and that there have been no upgrades to the system for the past 4-5 years.

The Council unanimously voted to keep the existing system and accept the upgrades.

"As long as we have this system, we're going to have to pay a yearly service fee," Layne explained.

However, Layne noted, EmergiTech has indicated a willingness to negotiate and will allow the city, because of its small size and because of amount of the renewal, to make down payment on the full \$43,000.



Photo by Cecil Lawson

The Carlisle City Council along with Mayor Kevin Booth discusses their alternatives regarding the city's 911 service. The Council agreed to renew a service contract with a company that maintains the dispatch's computer system.



Photo by Melissa Mitchell

Fryman for the win

Jake Fryman takes the win at the WR Hughes and Chelsea Markland Memorial Scholarship truck and tractor pull Saturday, and gives the winnings back to the memorial scholarship fund in memory of Hughes and Markland.

Nicholas slams Ludlow 42-14

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Behind the coaching of Robert Hopkins, Nicholas County has went on a five game winning streak, and have secured a spot in the AP top ten list for Division A High School Football in the state. Nick Pope led the offense with 196 yards and three touchdowns, he was followed by Charby Pope with 75 yards and 1 touchdown. Austin Allison competed for 27 yards and Finn Britsman had 23 yards on the night.

The defense stepped up as well. Toby Howard and Jake Kirby combined for three sacks.

Finn Britsman led the team with seven tackles, followed by Chris Morgan with six, and Austin Allison and Caleb Pope both with three tackles.

Coach Robert Hopkins said, "We played better, we are going to watch some

film, we did some good things." Hopkins went on to say, "We are getting better, we have no choice but to get better, we still have four tough games left." Hopkins added, "They were physical and hit us pretty hard, we didn't like but we dealt with it and got a good win. It was a hard fought game and anytime we can go to Northern Kentucky and get a win is a good experience."

The game was closer than the final score showed as going into the third quarter it was a 20-14 lead. It was late in the game when the BlueJackets really blew the doors open, scoring an unanswered 22 points.

The next game on the schedule will be an away game against Raceland.

The Raceland Rams have a record of 2-4 but have played some high caliber teams, such as the Ashland Blazers and Pikeville. The BlueJackets look to keep the winning streak going as they are entering district play.

High speed chase lands one in jail

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Bad timing landed a Liverpool Ohio man in jail. According to Carlisle Police Chief Daryl Layne, Mark Snedegar was dealing with an A.I. on the west end of town late Wednesday night, he called for assistance and Guy Turner responded. Turner was on the other end of town and when he activated his lights to clear the intersection, a vehicle driven by Michael Wayne Quin of Ohio took off. It is believed that Quin, who has outstanding warrants from Ohio, believed the lights were directed at him.

A chase ensued as Quin disregarded traffic laws. Turner called for backup, Mark Snedegar, Chief Daryl Layne, Jailer Darrin Robinson and Nicholas County Sheriff Jeff Sidles quickly joined the chase.

According to Chief Layne, Quin reached speeds of 80-85 m.ph. as the chase ensued. Layne stated that the car driven by Quin was at the railroad tracks heading towards Moorefield and in less than two minutes it was blasting past his house. The vehicle being driven by Quin began to give out around the Moorefield Bank. The pursuit continued until the car completely gave out at the intersection of 57 and Whetstone. The chase lasted from ten to fifteen minutes before finally concluding.

Quin did not want to exit the vehicle but soon gave in. According to Layne, he was charged with D.U.I., Fleeing/Evading and several charges of wanton endangerment.

Carlisle Police say the driver, Michael Wayne Quin, was wanted on several misdemeanor charges in Ohio.

Chief Layne called the Ohio police department from



Michael Wayne Quin

where the original charges stemmed, and the Ohio officers stated that they knew him well, and that he had priors of manufacturing methamphetamine and other drug charges. Officers from Ohio are not going to extradite do to the fact that

it is around 380 miles and he was wanted on misdemeanor charges and not on felony ones.

Carlisle Police Chief Daryl Layne complimented everyone involved, he explained, "I am very proud of the guys, they did a great job."

Bluejackets band on a roll

By Elizabeth McCarty
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The Nicholas County Marching Band traveled to Independence, Saturday to participate in a Mid-States Band Association (MSBA) competition at Simon Kenton High School.

This association is completely separate from the Kentucky Music Educators Association (KMEA) which is the main competition circuit the group also competes in. MSBA is a consortium of High School band organizations in and around the Dayton, Ohio area. There are no official membership requirements, only that you must attend one competition and then you qualify for championships.

MSBA supports many high school band and guard units through sanctioned invitational competitions and a championship show at the end of the marching season.

NCHS band director Debbie Hale said this is the second year that her group has attended MSBA competitions.

"We ended up fourth overall last year at [MSBA] championships and it was probably one of our favorite competitions. We loved it

which is why we are attending again," Hale said.

In competition Saturday, eight bands from across Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky gathered to display their talents.

In class A preliminaries, Nicholas County nearly swept its class and was awarded best music, best visual, best effect, best percussion and the first place trophy. Rising Sun, IN was awarded second place, Shelby County, KY was awarded third place and Southwestern, IN was awarded

fourth place and the best color guard award.

In class AA, Indian Hills, OH swept its class and was awarded best music, best visual, best effect, best percussion, best color guard and the first place trophy. Silver Creek, IN was awarded 2nd place.

In class AAA, only one band was competing, Westerville North, OH and they were awarded all awards for their class.

In class AAAAA, only one band was competing, Bloomington H.S. South, IN and

they were also awarded all awards for their class.

All eight bands from the preliminary competition advanced to the finals competition held later that evening, in addition to one more band that was unable to compete in the morning rounds.

In finals competition, all bands compete against each other, regardless of class size.

Overall finals awards went to: Overall Best Guard-Bloomington H.S. South, IN; Overall Best Percussion-See Band Page 4



Photo Submitted

Despite high winds and cooler temperatures, the NC band pulled off another class A victory last weekend at Simon Kenton High School in Independence, KY.

Traffic stop yields harvested marijuana

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A routine traffic stop in the western Fleming County community of Cowan, has led to the seizure of approximately \$50,000 in harvested marijuana, according to police.

Jacob A. Hunt, 26, a Nicholas County resident who lists his address as being on Cassidy Creek, was driving

his 1999 GMC Sonoma pickup on Cowan Road on Sept. 29 at approximately 11 p.m., when he was stopped by Kentucky State Police Trooper A. Blake Tribby.

As soon as the Hunt's vehicle stopped, a passenger exited the truck with a duffel bag and ran into the night.

A subsequent search was undertaken by Trooper Tribby and Fleming County

See Marijuana Page 11

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

RANDY'S RIDGE



Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky

By **Charles Mattox**

I had occasion to walk across a large open field that surrounds my home Sunday morning, dear reader.

The morning sunlight glistened and danced across the frost-covered meadow.

It was a sight for sore eyes, to be sure.

Autumn is here, a season marked by harvest and reflection and death.

Summer has faded but winter is not yet here.

The happy chirping of the sparrows was a pleasant distraction from the shrill cries of three angry crows that shouted their disdain from their lofty perch, before angrily flying across the hills and toward the purple horizon.

The previous night's exuberant cheers, from a pretty fair-sized crowd at the second annual Hoedown in the Holler, began to fade from my thoughts as I focused on the natural beauty around me and how the sunlight was bringing the cold earth back to life.

The laughter of the young couples and their friends who gathered for the musical festival Saturday evening lingered in my mind.

I guess it took me 30 years to realize that some ground is inherently 'good' ground.

Center stage for the Hoedown characterizes a piece of ground that I will always know simply as Randy's Ridge, as it was once a portion of the larger "Owens Farm."

A very close high school friend, Randy Owens, grew up on, and lived on, that piece of ground. The farm was home to three generations of Owens family members.

My own earliest memories come from just down the road about a mile or two, back J. E. Smith's gravel lane, which still leads to where my family lived in a farmhouse from around 1964 to 1967.

The farmhouse has been gone for a few years now, but the memories associated with that beautiful and secluded Kentucky paradise continue to shape me.

The land around where the farmhouse once stood, where my earliest memories were formed, contains a beautiful valley that is surrounded by rolling hills that have those long ridgelines.

It is a landscape rich with history and rich with memories for me.

I have many good memories of Randy, who we lost in 1981, in a tragic automobile accident.

It doesn't matter how many good people I lose in this vibrant but fragile life, it never gets easier to say goodbye to them.

But the sorrow of goodbye can be replaced with the joy and the pleasure of having shared life.

For just a moment Saturday night when I moved from one location to another to capture different angles and images of Country Music Star Craig Campbell, all I could hear was the steady sound that came drifting back after three de-

stalk is brought down upon the spear, with the stalk being silenced immediately as it is shoved down the upright stick. Raising a crop of tobacco with friends is truly an experience.

I was lucky to have a good friend in Randy.

Randy didn't have any brothers or sisters, but had a good father in Bill and a good mother in Lois. I got to know them well while working in tobacco throughout the cycle of the crop, from seed to harvest. In just a few years I came to know Randy

and his family very well.

They were real good people.

It's often been easier for me to get caught up in the sorrow of death, rather than the joy of life. I suppose on the grand scheme of things, that kind of defeats the purpose, doesn't it, dear reader?

Good memories came back alive to me, after being buried for 30 years, as I walked back that ridge, Randy's Ridge, to where I parked my car.

I'd deliberately avoided

that farm and that ridge, even that stretch of entire road, since losing Randy. I just couldn't bring myself to hardly go into that stretch of the country, in the past. There I was gliding across the ridge in the dark, for the first time in 30 years across that same ridge I had known so well in my youth.

So many forgotten memories filled my head later as I drove my way home and out that dark and ancient ridge Saturday night, to the road, back toward Flemingsburg, and where Allison Creek

runs into Fleming Creek.

I thought of my youth and all those wonderful times with Randy all those years ago.

I guess some places grow good crops and good people and eventually, through the storms of life; good memories for those among us who continue to carry the fire.

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OBITUARIES

Bread of Life

Timothy Lee Moreland



Timothy Lee Moreland, 51, of Carlisle, KY, passed away at his home on September 26, 2011. He handled his courageous battle with cancer in good humor, always worrying about his family and others first. He was born Sept. 22, 1960, in Charleston, SC to the late Carole Donovan Moreland and Gordon Lee Moreland. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Davis Moreland; children, Conn (Megan) Wilson, Paint Lick, KY, and Cara Wilson (Brian) Clark, Lexington, KY; grandchildren, Cameron Davis Clark, Annabelle Katherine Wilson, and Collier Lee Clark; a twin brother, Thomas Lee (Terri) Moreland, a sister, Jean Moreland (Pat) Dunn; a special aunt, Faye McFarland; a host of nieces and nephews, and numerous extended family and friends who loved him. He was a dedicated employee of the Deposit Bank of Carlisle and passionate UK Wildcat fan. He was a member of Temple Baptist Church, Orlando Fla. Funeral services were at 2p.m. Thursday, September 29th with Brother Steve Smith officiating and burial in the Carlisle Cemetery. Paul bearers were Greg Wills, Ronnie Clark, Jamie Davis, Daryl McFarland, Roger Dunn and Adam Dunn. Honorary bearers were employees of the Deposit Bank of Carlisle.

Carlisle-Clark Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions can be made to Hospice of the Bluegrass (Cynthiana Office) and the Wounded Warrior Project.

(John) Santos, Winchester, 8 grandchildren, 3 step-grandchildren,

24 great grandchildren and 2 great-great grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by a son, Terry Lee Banta, a sister, Dollie Mae Ford, and 2 brothers, George Crockett & Robert Kingsolver.

Services were 2:00 P.M. Monday, October 3, 2011 at Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home by Rev. Steve Smith. Burial was in the Carlisle Cemetery.

Casketbearers were Pat Baker, Kevin Banta, Phillip Banta, Michael Gilvin, Rodney Gilvin, Jimmy Kingsolver, Ben Mattox and Ray Williamson.

Honorary bearers were Aaron Banta, Earl Murrell and Dr. Osias Villaflor.

Condolences and video tribute available at www.mathersgaunce.com

Victoria Carlisle Morrison



Victoria Carlisle Morrison was born on September 26, 2011 at 8:01 am at Harrison Memorial Hospital, Cynthiana, Ky. She weighed 7lbs 1 oz. and was 19 inches long. She is survived by her parents, James A. Morrison and Shannon Kaye Williams, her sister Serenity Morrison, a brother, Alexander Williams. Maternal grandparents, Carla K. Hatton and William David Johnson. Paternal grandparents, Regina K. Wood and Robert Leroy Morrison, several aunts, uncles, great uncles and cousins. Grave-side services were held at 2 pm September 28, 2011 at the Barterville Cemetery with the Rev. Jim Johnson officiating.

Clark Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Matthew 25:31-46

31 "When the Son of Man comes in his glory, and all the angels with him, he will sit on his glorious throne.

32 All the nations will be gathered before him, and he will separate the people one from another as a shepherd separates the sheep from the goats.

33 He will put the sheep on his right and the goats on his left. 34 "Then the King will say to those on his right, 'Come, you who are blessed by my Father; take your inheritance, the kingdom prepared for you since the creation of the world.'

35 For I was hungry and you gave me something to eat, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you invited me in,

36 I needed clothes and you clothed me, I was sick and you looked after me, I was in prison and you came to visit me.' 37 "Then the righteous will answer him, 'Lord, when did we see you hungry and feed you, or thirsty and give you something to drink?'

38 When did we see you a stranger and invite you in, or needing clothes and clothe you?

39 When did we see you sick or in prison and go to visit you? 40 "The King will reply, 'Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me.'

41 "Then he will say to those on his left, 'Depart from me, you who are cursed, into the eternal fire prepared for the devil and his angels.'

42 For I was hungry and you gave me nothing to eat, I was thirsty and you gave me nothing to drink,

43 I was a stranger and you did not invite me in, I needed clothes and you did not clothe me, I was sick and in prison and you did not look after me.'

44 "They also will answer, 'Lord, when did we see you hungry or thirsty or a stranger or needing clothes or sick or in prison, and did not help you?'

45 "He will reply, 'Truly I tell you, whatever you did not do for one of the least of these, you did not do for me.'

"Then they will go away to eternal punishment, but the righteous to eternal life."

James 1:22

22 Do not merely listen to the word, and so deceive

yourselves. Do what it says.

Luke 14:16

16 Jesus replied: "A certain man was preparing a great banquet and invited many guests.

17 At the time of the banquet he sent his servant to tell those who had been invited, 'Come, for everything is now ready.'

18 "But they all alike began to make excuses. The first said, 'I have just bought a field, and I must go and see it. Please excuse me.'

19 "Another said, 'I have just bought five yoke of oxen, and I'm on my way to try them out. Please excuse me.'

20 "Still another said, 'I just got married, so I can't come.'

21 "The servant came back and reported this to his master. Then the owner of the house became angry and ordered his servant, 'Go out quickly into the streets and alleys of the town and bring in the poor, the crippled, the blind and the lame.'

22 "Sir,' the servant said, 'what you ordered has been done, but there is still room.'

23 "Then the master told his servant, 'Go out to the roads and country lanes and compel them

to come in, so that my house will be full. 24 I tell you, not one of those who were invited will get a taste of my banquet."

Proverbs 14:12

12 There is a way that appears to be right, but in the end it leads to death.

Matthew 7:21

21 "Not everyone who says to me, 'Lord, Lord,' will enter the kingdom of heaven, but only the one who does the will of my Father who is in heaven.

James 1:22

22 Do not merely listen to the word, and so deceive yourselves. Do what it says.

The bible is God's instruction to us. Do you believe the Bible or are you just playing church. The word of God and Heaven is for Believers. Believers take God at His word. John Wesley once said the only thing that can bring a church down as if they become a form of Godliness, denying the power there of.

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Mercury Memories

Thursday, October 11, 1956

The Nicholas County Artificial Breeding Association has employed J.T. Bowling as technician effective Monday, October 8, according to Kenneth Stephenson, local Association President.

The Carlisle Younger Woman's Club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. William Threlkeld. Mrs. Robert Crombie of Millersburg will review the book "Profiles in Courage" by John F. Kennedy.

Mrs. Paul Stone, Mrs. R.L. Talbert, Mrs. Jeff Sheldon, and Joe Frank Conley will go to Cincinnati Sunday to attend a polio meeting.

Mayor William Power announced that the annual Giffin Factory employees party will be held Oct. 12 at the East End Armory.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bishop, a daughter, Nanyce Elizabeth, Sept. 26, in Vallejo, Calif. - To Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Minton, a son, Larry Blaine, - To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell,

Moorefield, a daughter, Ester Charlotte, October 3. - To Mr. and Mrs. Estill Hunt, a daughter, Carol Faye, October 4.

Died- Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Feeback, Bourbon County, Friday. - Mrs. Lena W. Wigglesworth, 76, Frankfort, Tuesday.-Mrs. Christine McCarty Hall, 52, Saturday in Paris.-Thurman Thomas Hill, 59, Thursday at Nicholas County Hospital.

Thursday, October 8, 1936

Unless a heavy rain falls within the next few days, all city water service in Carlisle will be discontinued early next week, according to Joe Clay, superintendent of the Carlisle Water Works. The lake at present is at a lower stage than it was when service was discontinued in 1930.

Dr. J.W. Scudder has been assigned by the State Board of Health as County Health Officer and will arrive here today to assume his duties as head of the Nicho-

las County Health Department.

With two victories and no defeats, the Carlisle High School Musketeers are in a five way tie for first place in the Central Kentucky Conference.

Henry Price, of Henryville, died at his home Saturday night.

A.C. Buntin of East Union Road brought to the Mercury office Saturday the bloom from a locust tree.

Nine Nicholas County youths left Wednesday afternoon for Clearfield for enrollment in the CCC camp. The enrollees are Charles Blake, Edwin Logan, James McClary, George Smart,

J.C. Smart and Demmett White. William Boaz is alternate. Eight of the number will be accepted.

Born- To Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Roy Price of the Goose Creek section, a daughter, on Oct. 6. -To Mr. and Mrs. Emery Hollar of Jacksonville, a daughter Sept. 27.

Died- John R. Lair, 79, a native of Harrison County and for many years a resident of Carlisle, at his home in Lexington, Tuesday.-Thomas S. Barnes, 81, at his home in Owingsville Friday following a short illness.

-Mrs. Emma J. Turley, 83, Saturday morning at her home on the Headquarters Pike.

Alma Kingsolver Banta

Alma Kingsolver Banta, 93, widow of Alvin Banta, passed away Thursday, September 29, 2011 at Nicholas County Hospital.

She was born November 15, 1917 in Bath County to the late Oscar A. & Emma Crockett Kingsolver, was a devoted homemaker and member of the Spears Mill Baptist Church.

She is survived by a son, Bob (Charlene) Banta, Carlisle, a daughter, Brenda

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SOCIAL NEWS

NC Judge Executive proclaims 4-H week

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Nicholas County Judge Executive Kenny Lyons proclaims October 2-8 as Nicholas County 4-H week. It is also National 4-H Week, and Nicholas County is celebrating the 4-H youth who have made an impact on the community, and are stepping up to the challenges of a complex and changing world.

Recent findings from Tufts University's 4-H Study of Positive Youth Development indicate that young people in 4-H are three times more likely to contribute to their communities than youth not participating in 4-H. Notably, the Tufts research discovered that the structured learning, encouragement and adult mentoring that 4-Hers receive play a vital role in helping them active-

ly contribute to their communities.

Also during National 4-H Week, hundreds of thousands of youth from all around the nation will complete a single, innovative experiment on 4-H National Youth Science Day, which will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2011. The 2011 National Science Experiment, Wired for Wind, will introduce young people to the possibilities of using wind as a clean, widely available, and low-cost source of renewable energy.

4-H youth are a living breathing, culture-changing revolution for doing the right thing, breaking through obstacles and pushing our country forward by making a measurable difference right where they live. Learn how you can Join the Revolution of Responsibility at 4-H.org/revolution.



Photo by Brad Ballinger

Amanda Hamilton reads the Proclamation naming October 2 through 8 Nicholas County 4H week as Kim Foster, Myla Leger, County Judge Executive Kenny Lyons, Charles Dunn, Adam Tubbs, and Mike Philips look on.



Photo by Brad Ballinger

County Judge Executive Kenny Lyons signs the Proclamation naming October 2-8 as 4H week, Charles Dunn observes as Myla Leger, Makensie Rudder, Austin Willoughby, Hunter Hopkins, Sydney Carpenter and Jessie Carpenter hold balloons honoring the 4H colors.

Birth Announcement



Major and Mrs. Ronald McCarty, Jr. are excited to announce the birth of their first child, a son. Ryan Wade McCarty was born on September 29, 2011 at 6:06 am at Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu, Hawaii. Ryan measured in at 21.5 inches long and weighed 9lbs and 4ozs. Paternal grandparents are Ronald and Rita McCarty, and paternal great-grandparents are Juanita and Jimmie Norris all of Carlisle, Kentucky. Maternal grandparents are Michael Payne and Ginger Kozak of Sparta, New Jersey. Ryan can not wait to visit his extended family and friends back in Kentucky at the end of December.

Photo by Brad Ballinger



Left- County Judge Executive Kenny Lyons and Charles Dunn watch as Myla Leger, Makensie Rudder, Austin Willoughby, Hunter Hopkins, Sydney Carpenter and Jessie Carpenter release balloons commemorating the proclamation of 4H week.



Band

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sion- Westerville North, OH; Overall Best Music- Bloomington H.S. South, IN; Overall Best Visual- Westerville North, OH; Overall Best Effect- Westerville North, OH.

9th place was awarded to New Albany, IN; 8th place Southwestern, IN; 7th place Shelby County, KY; 6th place Rising Sun, IN; 5th place Silver Creek, IN; 4th place Nicholas County, KY; 3rd place Indian Hills, OH; Reserve Grand Champion Bloomington H.S. South, IN; Grand Champion Westerville North, OH.

On top of nearly sweeping its class in preliminary competition and placing 4th overall, Nicholas County's color guard staged a comeback and was ranked 2nd overall in finals competition, increasing their score more than 20 points.

Hale said the Nicholas County band accomplished its goals this weekend of putting more of the show on the field and adding a dramatic side to the performance.

"Our goal for Mid-states is to claim the Class A Mid-states title, which is the same as our KMEA goal. First off, we want to put ourselves in the top 4 in the region so that we can perform during the later times at semifinals," Hale said.

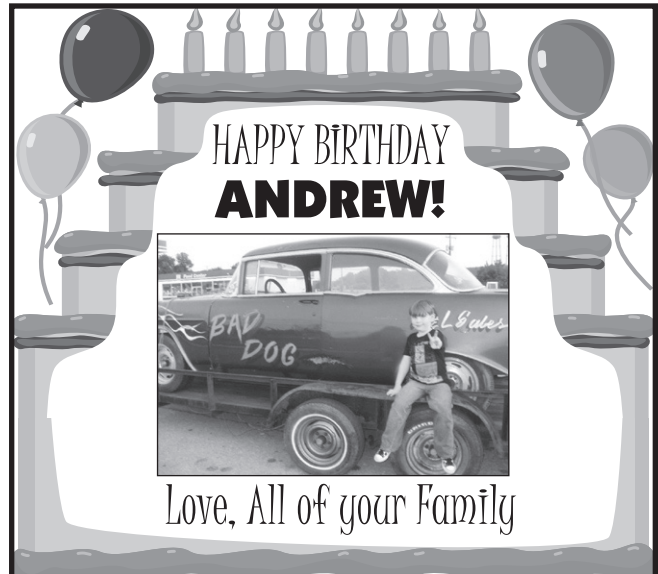
"The goal this week is to finish out the show at least musically so the crowd at the Bluejacket Classic can see the end."

Nicholas County will be hosting its very own Bluejacket Classic next Sat, Oct. 8.

Fifteen bands from across Kentucky have signed up to gather in Carlisle and compete for one of 10 finalists' spots in hopes for a grand championship award.

"I want to thank the boosters, administration, band members and community for not only their help in getting this contest underway but their enthusiasm as well. It's going to be an awesome contest because everybody 'banded' together for a common goal - to show Kentucky that Nicholas County is a class 'A'ct," Hale said.

The opening ceremony is slated to begin at 11:45 a.m. Saturday with the first band, Paris High School taking the field at 12:00 p.m. Preliminary awards are scheduled for 4:30 p.m. and the first finalist band will take the field at 7 p.m. The Nicholas County Bluejackets band will give an exhibition performance at 9:45 p.m. followed immediately by the finals awards presentation.



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OPINION

Fondest Memories

By **Melissa Mitchell**
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With it being October and Halloween around the corner, I think of one that I know that really loved Halloween. Kavanna, had two holidays that she became a little kid again and that was Halloween and Christmas. When we would dress the kids up for Halloween to go trick or treating, she would always want to dress up and go with them. She loved to dress up as a witch and in all the black, putting the makeup and the wild

hair do, she would have the time of her life. At one time she would go out with her friends and trick or treat to some of the houses around the area that she knew real well to gather up some candy. She would have more fun doing this than the girls did, she would laugh, try to scare people and just have a blast. When the costumes came out each year she would be sure to look through them and pick out the one that she liked, she would mostly create her own from the things that she had. Now the kids are old-

er and don't go out trick or treating any more, but they have that same passion as their aunt did with Halloween. So her memory will live on with the help of the girls during these holidays that she loved so much. I can just visualize her now, with her witches hat, makeup, dark eyes, and her dark dress and all hyped and ready to go, to create that Halloween fun. Kavanna, we love you and miss you and wish you a Happy Halloween. Until Next time keep those memories rolling.



The Carlisle United Methodist Church had their Homecoming Sunday before last with large crowd. Two former pastors attended. The morning worship was singing by "Dean Weddle and Doxology", then dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Doyle from this area were among a good crowd who enjoyed a birthday dinner and party in Mt. Sterling on Sunday at the home of Rob and Aleta Doyle for their two children, Elijah, who was four on September 29, and Ella, who was one on September 30. A wonderful time was had by all and they received many gifts and cards. Rob and Aleta also will celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary on Thursday. Prayers are going up for Wyoma Smith and Clestus

Ritchie who are both in Harrison Memorial Hospital. Sharon Feeback and Joyce Smith enjoyed a good United Methodist Women's meeting held at Advance U.M. Church near Ashland last Saturday, September 24. A large crowd attended. Many things take place at this meeting including the installation of officers, memorial service, pledge service, awards, communion, lunch, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Doyle, Doris Doyle and Marjorie Fryman were among a large crowd who very much enjoyed the beautiful wedding of Elizabeth LeeAnn Fryman and Seth Tyler Hall on Saturday afternoon in Georgetown in the beautiful flower garden of Kathy Fryman Placier. LeeAnn

is the daughter of Karen and Dale Fryman. She just graduated college at Morehead State University, Seth is attending Northern Kentucky University to be a nurse. A complete dinner was served, the cake was made by her Aunt Kathy. Bulletins and bookmarks are for everyone. The graduating class of 1960 of Nicholas County High School had their reunion on Saturday night, held at the China Buffet in Paris. There were over thirty total in attendance. Dolly Kay Jones Young did most of the planning. An update on other classmates were given. A table held the pictures of seventeen who had passed away. A delicious meal and good time was had by all and of course pictures were taken. It was planned to have in the same next year on October 6.

A poem worth reading

(Author Unknown)

He was getting old and paunchy, And his hair was falling fast, And he sat around the Legion, Telling stories of the past. Of a war that he once fought in, And the deeds that he had done, In his exploits with his buddies; They were heroes, every one. And 'tho sometimes to his neighbors, His tales became a joke, All his buddies listened quietly, For they knew whereof he spoke. But we'll hear his tales no longer, For old Bob has passed away, And the world's a little poorer, For a Soldier died today. He won't be mourned by many, Just his children and his wife, For he lived an ordinary, Very quiet sort of life. He held a job and raised a family, Going quietly on his way; And the world won't note his passing, 'Tho a Soldier died today. When politicians leave this earth, Their bodies lie in state, While thousands note their passing, And proclaim that they were great. Papers tell of their life stories, From the time that they were young, But the passing of a Soldier, Goes unnoticed, and unsung. Is the greatest contribution, To the welfare of our land, Someone who breaks his promise, And cons his fellow man? Or the ordinary fellow, Who in times of war and strife, Goes off to serve his country, And offers up his life? The politician's stipend, And the style in which he lives, Are often disproportionate, To the service that he gives. While the ordinary Soldier, Who offered up his all, Is paid off with a medal, And perhaps a pension, small. It is not the politicians, With their compromise and ploys, Who won for us the freedom, That our country now enjoys. Should you find yourself in danger, With your enemies at hand, Would you really want some cop-out, With his ever waffling stand? Or would you want a Soldier, His home, his country,

his kin, Just a common Soldier, Who would fight until the end? He was just a common Soldier, And his ranks are growing thin, But his presence should remind us, We may need his like again. For when countries are in conflict, We find the Soldier's part, Is to clean up all the troubles, That the politicians start. If we cannot do him honor, While he's here to hear the praise, Then at least let's give him homage, At the ending of his days. Perhaps just a simple headline, In the paper that might say: "OUR COUNTRY IS IN MOURNING, A SOLDIER DIED TODAY."

on came into line behind me. He looked to be the age of a Viet Nam or maybe Korean War Veteran. I shook his hand and thanked him for his service. I then went to an appointment in Lexington, with my excellent periodontist, Dr. Charles Rolph of Fleming County. I then stopped at Kroger's on my way home. As I was leaving, I passed a young gentleman with an artificial leg in the parking lot. He saw me look at his leg and looked away. I asked him if he lost it in the war. He reluctantly replied "Yes". I shook his hand and thanked him for his service. He said "Thank You! I wish more felt that way." I replied that I lived in Fleming County where most folks DO think that way. He smiled and replied that he was from Bracken County. We both knew where the other lived. I'm not a Military Veteran but I sure do respect their service! All of them from every Military Service from every war and during peacetime. Many are my neighbors, kith and kin. Including my late father, Ewell H. Bean, of Ballard County, KY, Detroit, MI, and Carlisle County, KY, WWII era U.S. Navy Veteran. And my Uncle Jack Bean of Paducah, KY, U.S. Navy corpsman during the Korean War. And my late Uncle Sgt. Walter Griffith of Tennessee, who was in the Army Engineers with General Patton in France and Germany during WWII, in the Korean War, and back in Germany during the Berlin Airlift. He retired instead of going to Viet Nam; two shooting wars were plenty and he was getting old. And my cousin Sgt. Jimmie Peoples, U.S. Air Force (Ret.) of Texas and New Mexico. And including Pvt. Leonard Bean of Maryland, buried at Stone Lick Baptist Church in Mason County, KY, Bluecoat during the

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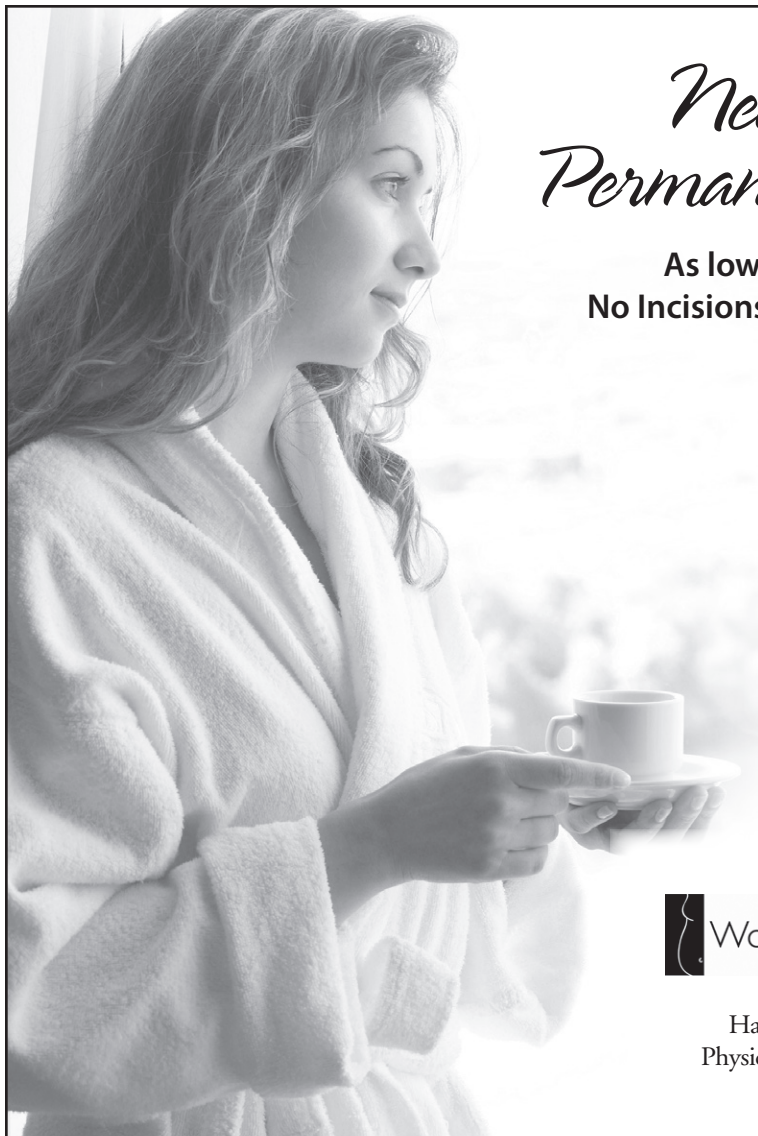
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Oct 3 thru Oct 7
 Nicholas County 4-H is celebrating 4-H week October 3-7, 2011 with the following events. Monday, October 3 - 4-H Proclamation Signing at 4p.m., Balloon launch immediately following on courthouse square. Tuesday October 4 - Windows on Display, of 4-H memorabilia. Wednesday October 5 - Share a 4-H Memory With Someone Day. Thursday October 6 - 4-H Reception at Neal Bldg 6 p.m. Volunteer appreciation. Friday October 7 - Wear Green Day

Oct 5 thru Oct 8
 Harvest sale at the "Corner Boutique" hourly drawing for door prizes and refreshments.

Oct 7 thru 8
 Bake sale by the Ladies Auxiliary at the Hospital

October 9
 Rose Hill United Methodist Church Homecoming, October 9th at 9:30 a.m.. Speaker Cindy Hughes. Special Singing by Thunder Ridge. All day service with meal

Oct 10 thru Oct 14
 Rose Hill United Methodist Church Revival, October 10th through 14th at 7 p.m. nightly. Speaker Aaron Mansfield. Special singing nightly.

October 12
 The Carlisle-Nicholas County "Carnico Chicks" Red Hatters will meet at noon Wed., Oct. 12 at the Nicholas County Senior Citizens on Scrubgrass Road. Don't forget to bring a gift/dollar for bingo prizes at the nursing home.

October 13
 Come learn ways to protect yourself whether at home, shopping, or on vacation. This session will include home safety and physical safety techniques. We all need to learn to be safer and more conscious of our surroundings. Tammy Howard, Estill County FCS Agent will teach us these important tips on October 13 at 3p.m. at the Nicholas County Extension Office.

October 19
 The Nicholas County 4-H will begin their 2011-2012 Cloverbud Program year (for ages 4-8) on October 19, 2011 from 3:30pm to 4:30pm in the Nicholas County Library basement. We will meet each 3rd Wednesday of the month from October until May. Your child will learn leadership skills, 4-H fundamentals, all while having fun! For more information please call the Extension Office at 289-2312.

October 20
 The Nicholas County District Board will have its regular session meeting on October 20 at 6:30pm at the Nicholas County Extension Office. This is an open meeting and all are welcome to attend.

On Thursday, October 20th we will have our third Kentucky Proud cooking class in this series. The October class will focus on having a Kentucky Proud thanksgiving! This class is FREE to attend, all participants will receive free food samples and a free gift will be given to the first 10 people to register. Please register before October 14th. This class will be held in the basement of the Nicholas County Public Library at 5:30PM. Class is sponsored by the Nicholas County Cooperative Extension Service. If you have any questions or need to register, call Adam at 289-2312. Hope to see you there!

October 29
 The Cooperative Extension office would like to invite you to "DIY: Baking Session" on Saturday, October 29, from 9-1 at the Fayette co. Extension office. Hands on activities with national speakers of King Arthur Flour, Red Star yeast, Land O Lakes, and many more! Cost is only \$5 per person, and is all hands on learning. If you are interested in more information contact me or the Extension office. This is a great opportunity to learn from these national companies! You will also take home lots of free goodies to bake with! Be there!

Nov 4 thru 5
 Christmas Bazaar, bake sale and Jewelry Show at the Hospital by the Ladies Auxiliary and Corner Boutique.

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

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

Donations Needed
 The Adams family is asking for donations to help with expenses due to the loss of their infant twin son, Braxton Tyler, who was stillborn Aug. 31, 2011. Anyone who would like to assist the family of Cody and Trina (Earlywine) Adams with donations for medical, traveling, burial or other unforeseen expenses that may occur in this situation may visit their local Community Trust Bank and make a donation to the special account set up for Cody and Trina Adams. Each donation will be used specifically for the above purposes and will be greatly appreciated.

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.

4-H Activities
 4-H shooting sports will meet every Monday night at 6 p.m. at 699 Lower Concord Road
 4-H shooting sports Trap Club will meet every Thursday night at the Fish and Game Club at 6p.m.

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

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.

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

Jam Session
 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 Shroud 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 Mon-

days 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.

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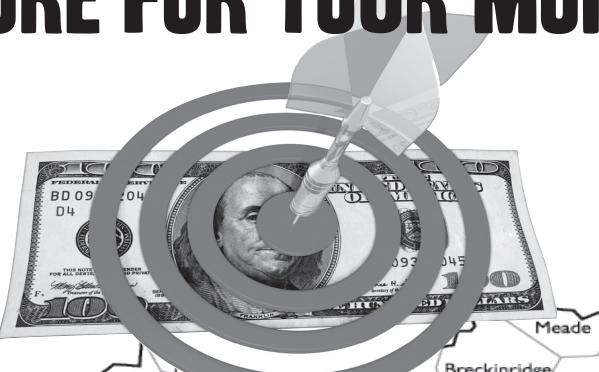
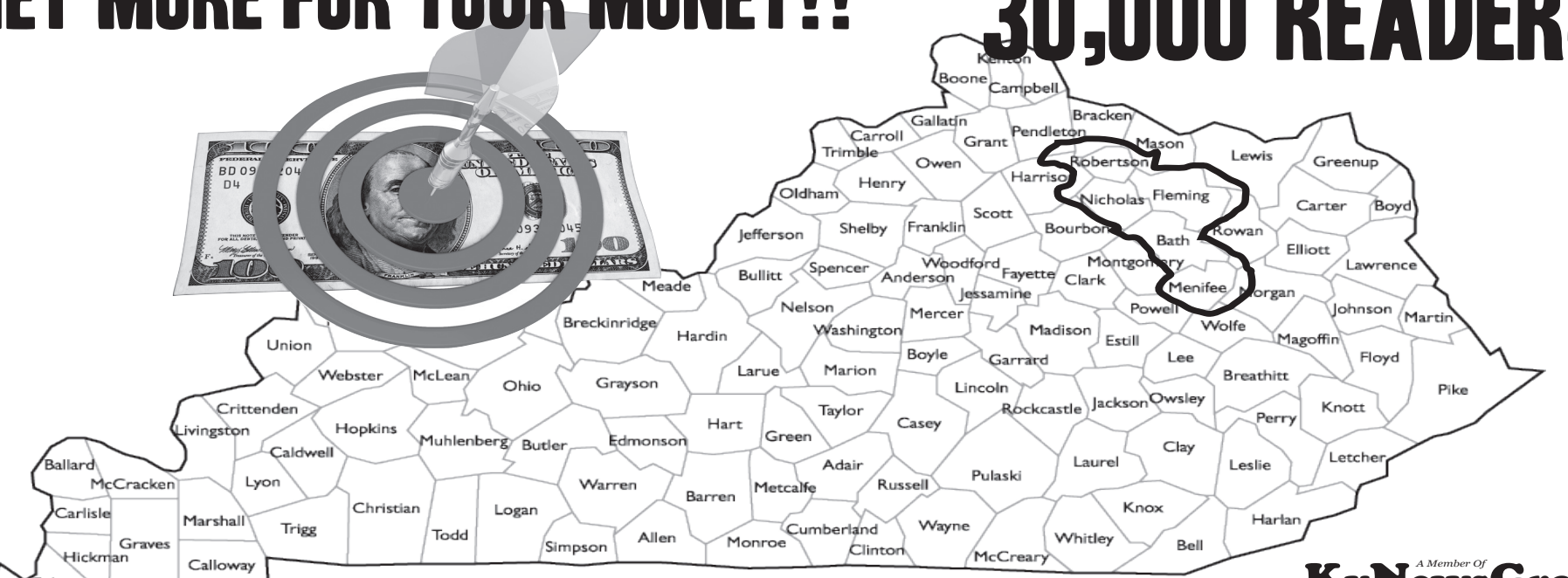
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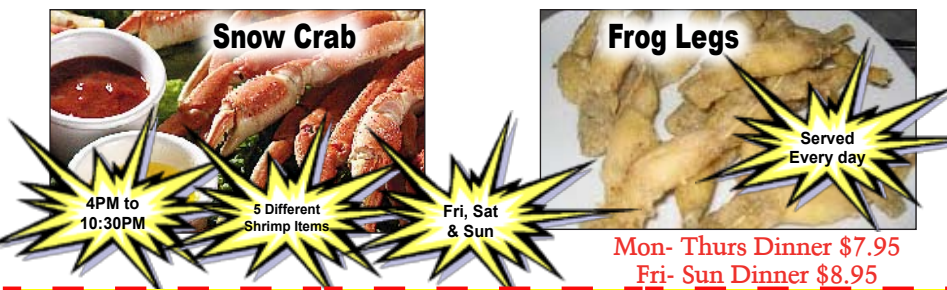
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SPORTS

Sophomore Fryman places 29th at boys' regional golf tournament

By Brad Laux
KYNewsGroup

There were not a lot of highlights for Nicholas County at Monday's 8th Region Boys' Golf Championships at the Mason County Country Club.

Rain, overcast clouds and cold temperatures prompted several stoppages of play during the event, but Blue-

Jacket sophomore Cameron Fryman managed to weather the storm and shoot a 91 to finish in a three-way tie for 29th.

"Cameron gained experience playing in adverse conditions," Nicholas County coach Phil French said. "His driver was working good for him. He had to get it close to the hole, but had a little trouble with chips and that made for long putts."

A growth spurt has forced Fryman to make several adjustments to his game this fall.

"Cameron has improved a little over last year," French said. "He's gotten bigger, so his game has changed on him. He grew and had to work his game into his body, which is very tough."

French thought the field actually played better when the weather was at its worst.

However, the difficult conditions forced Silver Grove, Bellevue, Dayton and Deming to pull their teams from the tournament, although the Big Trains did have one individual competitor.

"The weather was definitely a factor. It poured, we had a layoff and a delay," French said. "They played better in the rain than they did when the weather broke."

As a team Nicholas County shot a 455 to finish 14th.

Freshman Devon Trussell carded a 101 to place 44th, the second-best finish for a BlueJacket on the day. Seventh-grader Trent Letcher followed with a 127 to place 66th, while junior Jacob Denton shot a 136 to take 68th. Nicholas County was limited to four players at the event after freshman Dillon Webb had to withdraw with a broken finger.

"We have a young team and it was a good experience for them," French said. "Everybody will be back for next year. They saw the competition and know what to do to get better."

Host Mason County captured the team title with a 310 and along with runner-up Newport Central Catholic (332) will advance on to the Leachman Buick-GMC-Cadillac/KHSAA Boys' State Golf Championships, which will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Bowling Green Country Club in Bowling Green.

Highlands fell three shots shy of earning a bid to the state tournament after carding a 335 to place third. Grant County followed in fourth with a 346, while Bourbon County (348), Pendleton County (365), Harrison County and Bish-

op Brossart (377), Campbell County (395), Williamstown (400), Augusta (409), Fleming County (421), St. Patrick (447) and Nicholas County rounded out the field.

"Last year we finished a little better at Pendleton (County Country Club) and the year before that we just missed the cut," French said. "Usually the boys have good weather, but they didn't this year."

Mason County's Tanner Walton carded a three-over par 74 to earn medalist honors. His teammate Bradley Litzinger was second with a 75. In addition to Mason County and Newport Central Catholic, Williamstown's Sean Moreland (77), Grant County's Tim Livingood (78) and Bourbon County's Zach Treilobs (79) also made the cut for the state tournament.

Letcher leads Lady Jackets at regional golf tournament

By Brad Laux
KYNewsGroup

Under near perfect weather conditions, junior Adrienne Letcher finished in 33rd place at Tuesday's 8th Region Girls' Golf Championships at the Pendleton County Country Club to pace Nicholas County's efforts at the tournament.

Letcher carded a 136 on a tough course to edge freshman teammate Beth McCord, who shot a 139 to finish 35th. They were the only non-seniors to hit the course for the Lady Jackets.

As a team Nicholas County struggled on the day, shooting a 575 to place eighth. Scott County defended its title for the fourth consecutive year by carding a 362, while Mason County's 374 gave the Lady Royals their fourth straight runner-up finish. Both teams will advance on to the Leachman Buick-GMC-Cadillac/KHSAA Girls' State Golf Championships, which will be held on Friday and Saturday at the Bowling Green Country Club in Bowling Green.

Host Pendleton County took third with a 384, followed by George Rogers

Clark with a 451, Bishop Brossart with a 493, Bourbon County with a 499, Harrison County with a 547 and Nicholas County. Both Campbell County and Scott had representatives at the tournament, but did not have enough to field a complete team.

"I was a little disappointed in the scores. I've seen us shoot better on other days," Nicholas County coach Phil French said. "They had Homecoming Week and a layoff, and hadn't had any matches for awhile, so that may have been an issue. It also was a long course, and we had a little trouble getting off the tee, and that gave (us) extra shots."

Three Lady Jackets concluded their careers at the tournament: seniors Hannah Coldiron (36th with a 145), Kenzie Hopkins (41st with a 155) and Megan Campbell (42nd with a 170).

"Megan and Hannah have been with us for four years and Kenzie for three, and they have always been fun," French said. "They learned a game of a lifetime and that's our main goal. They can come back years from now and play golf. They're all great kids and we'll miss

them." Scott County's Megan Wilshire won medalist honors for the third straight year after carding a 78. Wilshire's teammate Ayla Rhinesmith finished second with an 86.

In addition to state tournament team qualifiers Scott County and Mason County, Pendleton County's Kristen Smith (89), Haley Hart (95) and Ariel Ramsey (99), along with Bourbon County's Brittany Brophy (97) also earned a bid to the KHSAA championships as individuals.

Although Nicholas County did not fare as well as it has in the past few seasons, French is excited about the up-and-coming talent his team will have for 2012.

"I thought we could have done a little bit better, but there's always next year. At last year's regionals, we finished higher and the year before that we did (even) better," he said. "We have a lot of young players who are expected to step in next year, including Reesa Martin, who had been playing well for us at the end of the year, but did not play in all of the tournaments she needed to qualify for the regionals."



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OPINION

Events to Experience

By Philip Smith
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In autumn, there is a sense of change in the air. The leaves turn, the air gets cooler. Some see this at the time of thanksgiving and preparations for winter. While there are many things that grab our attention, be it Christmas shopping or fall break with our children. As you look around, yards begin to fill with bales of hay and fodder, porches get their pumpkins and tables get their gourds. Family time and togetherness take on a new importance during this season.

While we are fighting the changing weather, and families are looking for things to do, we can see the blessings all around us. The area in which we live is peppered with both festivals with rich history and family friendly activities that showcase the beauty of the bluegrass. Be it the Blackberry Festival in Carlisle or October Court Days in Mount Sterling and Preston. All of these showcase what makes Kentucky great, the people who work and make things, not just with their hands, but their hearts.

In the county of Mont-

gomery, there are two activities that will make children of all ages smile. Both activities allow us to remember that we live in an area built on agriculture. The first being the seasonal gem, on the outskirts of the community of Judy. The Two Sisters Pumpkin Patch, which was started in 1998, when two sisters, planted some pumpkin seeds. They placed their first crop of pumpkins in a field next to their field entrance. For payment they had their father place an "honesty" box to the fence post with a tractor tire weight. They soon found that people wanted good home grown pumpkins, and have expanded their business to include a corn maze, horse drawn wagon rides and an animal barn with pygmy goats and miniature donkeys.

On down the road in Mount Sterling, is another kind of crop. Apples, and lots of them. The Bramble Ridge Orchard has over 23 varieties of apples and peaches, that you can purchase bagged or that you can pick yourself. The orchard also has a tearoom where you can purchase apple cider, apple cider slushies, fresh cider donuts, caramel apples, and fried apple pies. They encourage school groups and even have a coloring book that teaches kids about the whole orchard process. If you need more excitement for the kids, they boat the states largest apple slingshot and a rope maze. At its annual Copper Kettle Apple Butter Festival, October 7, a 75-gallon kettle will be used to make some of the best apple butter you ever tasted.

October Court Days are

soon approaching; the cities of Preston and Mount Sterling will be the shopping center of our communities. The only place where you can see shotguns, sunglasses, as seen on TV and country ham sandwiches all withing feet of each other in the street. If you brave the pedestrian gridlock of Mount Sterling's streets you will see every ware you can imagine being hocked alongside great food. In Bath County's quaint little town of Preston, you can see the more simple court day with guns, dogs and you can enjoy a "Preston Steak" sandwich (bologna on white bread) with an ale-8 at the Blevins Grocery, maybe be even sit on the front porch and rest.

To many, Court Days, the pumpkin patch and the Orchard are traditions. If you want to know more about any of them, don't just google them, get out there and experience them.

Poem

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American Revolution. I'm descended from his younger brother, John Bean, Sr.

Also including my darlin' wife Kathy's late beloved Papaw, Boy John Fawkes, Doughboy during WWI, and her late Uncle, Bob Walls, G.I. in Europe during WWII, both of Lexington, KY. She has the flags that covered their coffins during their funerals. And her Uncle Sgt. Ken Perkins, U.S. Air Force (Ret.), Viet Nam Veteran, of Lexington, KY and Albuquerque, NM.

This is for all American Veterans of all ethnic backgrounds, everywhere.

I'm John Roy Bean, PE, PLS, proud graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Engineering (Go Big Blue!), Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering. Resident of Fleming County, KY since 1985. Master Mason, Bardwell Lodge # 499, F. & A. M., Bardwell, Carlisle County, KY. History

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KENTUCKY HOUSING CORPORATION PLAINTIFF
VS: **NOTICE OF SALE**
SHANNON R. GODMAN
And **CYNTHIA GODMAN** DEFENDANTS

By virtue of an In Rem Judgment and Order of Sale of the Nicholas Circuit Court entered in the above styled action on September 20, 2011, and to make enough money to satisfy said judgment lien and costs owed Plaintiff in the amount of \$70,705.23, with interest accruing on the principal amount at the rate of 5.625% percent per annum from April 1, 2010, until date of judgment, plus accrued late charges of \$191.58, with interest accruing on the entire balance at the Note rate until paid; plus reasonable attorney fees, any delinquent ad valorem property taxes, court costs and expenses of sale, all as provided in said judgment, the undersigned Master Commissioner will on October 15, 2011, at or about the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the Nicholas County Courthouse door, in Carlisle, Kentucky, offer for sale to the highest bidder the following described real estate, together with all improvements, appurtenances and fixtures and the rents, issues and profits therefrom and thereon, located at 350 West Main Street, Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky 40311, and more particularly described as follows:

"A certain parcel of ground with all improvements thereon, lying in Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky, and being what is known as Lot No. 6, beginning with lot No. 1, opposite the cemetery gate, in what is known as Ingles Addition to the City of Carlisle, Kentucky, bounded and described as follows:

"On the north by Main Street of said city; on the east by the property of Mary E. Garrett (formerly Mrs. Jennie Carter); on the south by the lands of Boone Ingles (now Hardwick) and on the west by the property of Clyde Sexton (formerly John Mathias & Ada Knox), said lot being 50 feet frontage along Main Street the line running back of said lot running along Brushy Fork Creek being 50 feet in length, and the west line of same being 175 feet, more or less, the side lines being parallel lines, and the present fence on said lot being the boundary line.

" Being the same property conveyed to Shannon Ray Godman and Cynthia Godman, husband and wife, by David Sibert and Rhonda Sibert, husband and wife, by deed dated May 26, 2005, of record in Deed Book 117, Page 720, in the Nicholas County Clerk's Office."

Upon the sale of the above-described property, the purchase price shall be payable as follows: In cash or with a deposit of ten (10%) percent of the purchase price by either certified or cashier's check with the balance on a credit of sixty (60) days. If the purchase price is not paid in full, the successful bidder(s) shall give bond with approved good and sufficient surety thereon for the remaining part of the purchase price; said bond to have the same force and effect as a judgment and to be a lien on said property and to bear interest at the rate of twelve (12%) percent per annum from date of sale until paid, which bond and accrued interest can be paid before maturity.

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

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The Plaintiff, the Plaintiff's counsel, the Court and the Master Commissioner shall not be deemed to have warranted title to any purchaser(s). Purchaser(s) shall be entitled to possession of the premises, and a deed will be delivered to the purchaser(s), upon full payment of the purchase price and confirmation of the sale and approval of the deed by the Court.

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

Joseph H. Conley, Master Commissioner,
Nicholas Circuit Court

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 11-CI-00047

KENTUCKY BANK PLAINTIFF
VS: **NOTICE OF SALE**
BOBBY K. BARNETT,
JENNIFER C. SCOTT,
N/K/A JENNIFER C. BARNETT,
TIMOTHY SMITH,
KRISTY SMITH,
CITY OF CARLISLE, KENTUCKY
FIFTH THIRD BANK DEFENDANTS

By virtue of Default Judgment and Order of Sale of the Nicholas Circuit Court entered in the above styled action on September 20, 2011, and to make enough money to satisfy said judgment lien owed Plaintiff in the amount of \$101,320.61, plus interest, fees, penalties and escrow reserves through August 8, 2011, of \$11,451.03, together with interest, fees and penalties on said principal amount from and after August 8, 2011, as provided in said Mortgage Note until the date of judgment and thereafter until paid, and the costs and expenses of collecting the Note and enforcing the lien, including Kentucky Bank's costs and reasonable attorney's fees, court costs, expenses of sale and any delinquent ad valorem property taxes, and possible later claims for amounts advanced for taxes, insurance, assessments, sums expended pursuant to KRS 426.525, and other levies and costs, all as set out in said judgment; for all of which Kentucky Bank is adjudged a lien against the subject Real Property; the undersigned Master Commissioner will on October 15, 2011, at or about the hour of 10:30 a.m. at the Nicholas County Courthouse door in Carlisle, Kentucky, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder(s) the following described property located at 226 West North Street, Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky 40311, and the improvements located thereon, and more particularly described as follows:

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Neither the Plaintiff or any other party herein, the Court nor the Master Commissioner shall be deemed to have warranted title to any purchaser(s). Purchaser(s) shall be entitled to possession of the premises, and a deed will be delivered to the purchaser(s), upon full payment of the purchase price and confirmation of the sale and approval of the deed by the Court. Upon confirmation of the sale, Defendants Bobby K. Barnett and Jennifer C. Scott, n/k/a Jennifer C. Barnett are directed to vacate the premises, and to give notice to vacate to anyone other than them inhabiting the property.

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

Joseph H. Conley, Master Commissioner,
Nicholas Circuit Court

OPINION/GENERAL NEWS

Kyle's Outlook

By Kyle Campbell

We are now going to take a look at the best division some would say in all at football the AFC north. The first team we will discuss is the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Steelers have the best defense it seems year after year and this year is no different. James Harrison led this defense and possibly be defensive player of the year. On the offenses side of the ball the weight rest on Big Ben. He is an elite quarterback in the league but can he stay out of trouble?

Mike Tomlin is a great motivator and head coach so there is no doubt that the Pittsburgh Steelers will be in the playoffs.

The Cincinnati Bengals have a completely new look. No Carson Palmer, No Chad Ochocico, no Jonathan Joseph, and no Terrell Owens. They will start first round and second round picks A.J. Green at wide receiver

and Andy Dalton at quarterback. The defense which was in the top ten last season returns ten states and mostly all young talent.

Marvin Lewis finally seems to have control of this football team getting a new practice facility, authority to sign free agents and complete control. Does that hurt or help Marvin Lewis? Only time will tell. Also former 49er's head coach Mike Singletan is on the coaching staff.

MLB The baseball season is coming to a close entering its final month. For some teams it's a time to enjoy the season and rest key players until October while others dangle with all the September callus where the young talent get a chance to show they belong in the majors.

At this point in time if the playoffs started today we would see some very dynam-

ic key matchups. The New York Yankees would play against the Detroit Tigers while last seasons American League champions Texas Rangers battle the Boston Red Sox.

In the National league playoffs scenic's The Philadelphia Phillies would play the Arizona Diamondbacks while the Milwaukee brewers would play the Atlanta Braves. However there is still a month of baseball left and many teams still have there hopes high for a play-off opportunity. The St. Louis Cardinals, San Francisco Giants, Cincinnati Reds all have a shot in the National league while Tampa Bay Rays, Cleveland Indians, Chicago White Sox, and American Angels are making runs of their own in the American League. One thing is for sure it's going to be an exciting month of baseball.

Campbell highlights 2nd annual Hoedown in the Holler

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Craig Campbell highlighted the 2nd annual Hoedown in the Holler.

The fall music festival was presented by Hinton Mills and held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at Mandolin Farm near Bald Hill, in central Fleming County.

The two-day event provided lots of entertainment in a festive atmosphere that drew over 1,200 fans into the heart of Fleming County.

All present appeared extremely pleased with the festival, especially the wonderful music provided by Campbell and others, including Fleming County native Shane Thompson.

"It's always good to come home," Thompson said with an easy smile before going on stage Saturday.

Thompson resides in Nashville, and continues to carve out a solid reputation in the Country Music industry.

He will release a new CD this week entitled "Pour some beer on it."

"It's a collection of songs I've written and enjoy performing," Thompson said.

"I'm like a lot of country music fans and artist because I like a good, beer-drinking, honky-tonk kind of song and that's what is on this CD."

Thompson has recently performed shows for the military at Fort Campbell, and has also recently worked with Campbell.

"Craig is just a great guy and he is a family man with a wonderful family," Thompson said.

Campbell had much the same to say about Thompson.

"I like Shane and we met a couple of times in Nashville, before; so this works well," he said during a relaxed interview on his tour bus Saturday.

Campbell, who busted through the Country Music top 20 charts last year with "Family Man", has a current single "Fish" that is also charting.

Campbell writes about what he knows and he

knows fishing.

"I grew up fishing and running trotlines in Georgia, and I get to fish a lot on the road now," Campbell said. "I still enjoy fishing for bass and catfish, but I also get to go deep sea fishing and I enjoy that a lot."

Campbell grew up in Lyons, Georgia; A town of almost identical size as Flemingsburg, with a population of almost 4,000. He is an easy individual to talk with and shares many of the traditional values held by fami-

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NOTICE

The Nicholas County Board of Education is taking bids on replacement of the bus garage roof. Bids will be accepted until October 17, 2011. For details and specifications please call Dennis Jackson at 859-289-3770.

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KENTUCKY CIRCUIT COURT CLERK EXAMINATION

The qualifying examination for the 2012 election for the office of circuit court clerk will be administered by the Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) on December 3, 2011 at the Embassy Suites in Lexington, Kentucky. This is the only date and location for the exam.

Pre-registration, qualifications, study materials and other details regarding the exam are available at www.kycourts.net. The deadline for pre-registration, which is mandatory, is November 9, 2011.

Questions regarding the exam should be directed to AOC at (502) 573-2350, ext. 40517 or circuitclerkstest@kycourts.net

NOTICE

The Nicholas Co Board of Education is accepting applications for sub bus drivers. Starting pay will be 12.40 per hour. Paid training upon completion. Applicants must have high school diploma or equivalent and clean driving and criminal record. You can pick up an application at the Nicholas County Board of Education located at 395 W. Main St., Carlisle, KY 40311.

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Marijuana

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Deputy Sheriff Gary Kinder and his K-9 unit Basco.

Kinder said Basco did an outstanding job and followed the scent of the man for several hundred yards but eventually lost the trail in thick undergrowth, became distracted and wanted to lead him back in the direction they had already came.

When Deputy Kinder and Trooper Tribby followed the dog back toward Hunt's truck Basco 'hit on' a duffle bag tossed nearby in the tall Johnson grass.

"As soon as I saw the duffle bag I could smell the dope," Deputy Kinder said. "That's why Basco wanted to turn around. He wanted to take us to the dope."

Deputy Kinder and Trooper Tribby found the stalks and limbs of approximately 50 mature marijuana plants crammed inside the duffle bag.

Additional attempts to follow the scent of the unidentified man who fled with the duffle bag were unsuccessful.

An interview with Hunt also led nowhere, according to the KSP arrest citation and deputy kinder.

"He (Hunt) said he picked up a hitchhiker and he didn't know who he was," Deputy Kinder said. "He said he thought the guy's name was Carl."

Trooper Tribby charged Hunt with reckless driving, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol/drugs, 2nd offense; operating a motor vehicle with expired operator's license, failure to produce an

insurance card and trafficking in marijuana, more than five pounds.

Hunt's truck was also seized and the case remains open and under investigation by Kentucky State Police and the Fleming County Sheriff's Department.

Hunt was arrested and lodged in the Mason County Detention Center and has since posted bond and been released.



Photo Submitted

Fleming County deputy sheriff Gary Kinder and his K-9 Basco retrieved approximately 50 marijuana plants following a traffic stop last week in Cowan.

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GENERAL NEWS

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

In the fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea," the heroine cannot sleep because she can feel a very small lump, even though it's covered by dozens of mattresses. In real life, we are not that lucky. By the time we can feel a lump in our own breasts, a cancerous tumor could possibly have grown larger and spread beyond the breast into other areas of our bodies. But with regular mammograms, doctors can detect small tumors at a much earlier stage - years before we can feel them - which significantly increases the opportunity for successful treatment. Digital Mammography is the most recent advancement in mammography technology.

During October, which is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Bourbon Community Hospital wants to make sure women know how important it is to have regular mammograms or x-rays of the breasts. Doctors know that screenings for breast cancer save thousands of lives each year, and that many more lives could be saved if even more women took advantage of these tests. During the month of October, Bourbon Community's Mammography Department will be extending

their hours every Monday from 7 am - 7 pm. (see ad in today's paper.)

"While progress has been made across the board, including less invasive surgeries, genetic testing and more advanced diagnostic technology, such as digital mammography, an estimated 40,000 women are expected to die from breast cancer this year," said Sherry Eubanks, Imaging Supervisor. "That means breast cancer is still one of the top killers of women in the United States, more than accidents, pneumonia or the flu. Breast cancer is the most common cancer among women in the U.S., other than skin cancer. It is the second leading cause of cancer death in women, after lung cancer."

That's the bad news. But there's good news as well. Right now there are about two and a half million breast cancer survivors in the United States. "Breast cancer death rates are going down. This is the result of more women having mammograms and new technology, which can find the cancer during its earliest, most curable stages," she said.

The chance of a woman having breast cancer some time during her life is about

1 in 8 while the chance of dying from breast cancer is about 1 in 35. About 182,460 women in the United States will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year.

Lowering the Risk

Unlike colorectal cancer, which can be prevented via the removal of polyps during a colonoscopy, there is no sure way to prevent breast cancer. But there are steps women can take that might reduce their risk of breast cancer, or at least help them find it in its earliest, most curable stages. These steps include:

- Maintain a healthy body weight
- Regular exercise
- Limit alcohol use
- If you are over the age of 40, have an annual mammogram

Women who breast-feed their children for several months or do not use postmenopausal hormone therapy (PHT) may also reduce their breast cancer risk.

Most doctors feel that early detection tests for breast cancer save thousands of lives each year, and that many more lives could be saved if even more women and their health care providers took advantage of these tests.

Other Breast Cancer Facts

- The average patient's age with a new breast cancer diagnosis is 62. Living longer increases one's risk. Risk rises after age 40, which is why annual mammograms are recommended by the American Cancer Society for women over the age of 40.

- American Caucasian women develop breast cancer more often than African American, Native American, or Asian women.

- Women who have had breast cancer on one side face an increased risk of getting cancer in the other breast. This is particularly true when breast cancer genetic risk is inherited.

- One's risk increases if there is a strong family history of breast cancer. This is true if there are relatives on either the maternal or paternal sides who have been affected. Risk is higher if there are multiple relatives who have had breast cancer, if the relatives are "first-degree" relatives - mother, sis-

ter, daughter, and if the relatives were diagnosed at a pre-menopausal age.

- Studies suggest that the longer a woman is exposed to estrogen, the more likely she is to develop breast cancer. This includes estrogen made by the body, taken as a drug, or delivered by a patch. Also at increased risk are women who began their periods before age 12, never had children, took hormone replacement therapy for long periods of time, or experienced menopause after age 55.

- Women who have their first child after age 30 have a greater risk.

- Five to ten percent of women who develop breast cancer are born with a mutation in breast-cancer-susceptibility genes BRCA1 and BRCA2. Families with inherited susceptibility to breast cancer generally have multiple generations affected, a higher incidence of ovarian and other gynecologic cancers, male breast cancer, or onset of cancer in young individuals. Genetic

testing and counseling can be done in affected or unaffected family members if warranted. Certain genes routinely keep breast cells from dividing and growing out of control and forming tumors. When these genes become altered, changes occur and a cell no longer can grow correctly. Genetic changes may be inherited from either parent.

For more information on breast cancer prevention and mammograms, call the Mammography Department at Bourbon Community Hospital 859/987-1070 or visit our website at www.BourbonHospital.com.



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New sign erected

A new sign was put up at Tanner Station. The sign recognizes the efforts of David Tanner, an early Kentucky pioneer, landowner and entrepreneur. Tanner owned a salt works on the Lower Blue Licks. A fort built over a spring protected the salt workers from Indian attacks. Settlers such as Daniel Boone and Simon Kenton stopped here to make or buy salt as they traveled the Buffalo Trace from Boonesborough to Maysville.

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GENERAL NEWS

Couple rides across America to open damaged hearts, heal pain

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Long distance horseback riding is an epic achievement that few people today are willing or able to undertake. But for Richard and Jeannette McGrath, it is an opportunity to raise awareness of the toll post-traumatic stress takes on people's lives as well as the efforts to cure it.

Many people might have noticed the McGraths as they passed through Menifee County last Wednesday and Thursday on U.S. 460 with their train of horses and their dog Bella following along.

The McGraths are riding from coast to coast across the United States and working to raise money for Hearts Up Ranch, a place where they hope that contact with nature and animals can help heal the wounds that come from violence, whether in war, from abuse, or caused by accidents.

As Richard explained, "It uses horses and wilderness adventure to help people open up."

Both devout Christians, Richard and Jeannette also hope that those who attend their ranch will also open their hearts to God for healing.

The McGrath's journey began 18 months ago in California in March 2010, and so far they have covered about 3300 miles.

They have about 600 more miles to go before they reach their destination at Camp Henlopen State Park in Delaware, which they hope to reach by Thanksgiving this year.

When asked what the hardest part of their journey was, Richard said, "The Nevada and the Utah deserts - we weren't quite ready for the heat."

Jeannette added, "It's monotonous riding along roads all the time. It's stressful and dangerous. People are not usually courteous in their cars."

The two try to ride 15 to 20 miles a day and take a break every 2 to 3 days.

Richard and Jeannette



Photo by Cecil Lawson

Jeannette and Richard McGrath take moment from their long journey across the United States to stop along Hwy. 460 outside of Frenchburg to share their story. The two are riding to raise money to open Hearts Up Ranch, a place dedicated to helping heal trauma through wilderness adventure, horses, and growing closer to God. Pictured are, from left, Jeannette McGrath with Satchmo, Tiska, Fiddle the mule, Chance, Richard McGrath with Apache, and Bella, a stray dog who joined them in Kansas.

both reside in Jackson, Wyoming. Richard originally hails from southern California, while Jeannette grew up in Connecticut. They met in college, and they both shared a love of horses and the outdoors. It was also in college that they became born-again Christians.

"It was a childhood dream of my wife to ride across the country," Richard said. Richard himself also had his own childhood dreams of becoming a cowboy.

The McGraths are seeking to raise \$2 million dollars to start up their ranch. Their goal is to allow people to attend at low cost or free.

They are hoping that the publicity they receive during their ride will draw peoples' interest and lead them to donate.

"Every little bit helps," Richard said. He said that if 3 million people heard about their ride and donated only \$1 each, they would have more than enough to begin the ranch.

"The attention we get along the way makes the saddle sores worth it," Jeannette added with a tired smile.

Their journey is already recognized as a "long ride"

by the Long Rider's Guild, which is an international association of horseback explorers whose basic requirement is to ride 1000 or more continuous miles in a single journey.

The McGrath's journey is being chronicled day to day on the map section of their website, www.heartsupranch.com. They are also on Facebook as Hearts Up Ranch. Donation are welcome through their website and can also be mailed by check to Hearts Up Ranch, P. O. Box 6308, Jackson, Wyoming, 83002.

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NOTICE from Nicholas County Fiscal Court regarding accepting bids for a truck, scheduled for October 12th.

Advertisement for Ghost Hunter, Patti Starr, on Thursday, October 13, 6p.m. at Nicholas County Public Library. Includes a photo of Patti Starr.

Advertisement for 2011 Wheat Ridge Herb Festival, October 7, 8 and 9, from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Features photos of festival activities and a list of vendors.

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GENERAL NEWS

Campbell

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lies across Kentucky. "Kentucky isn't too far from Nashville," he said. "And my style is very traditional so I have great fans across Kentucky and I'm glad to perform here."

Campbell incorporates those values in his life and it comes across very solidly in his music.

"I write my songs about what I go through in my life," he said. "I think that is why people can easily identify with me."

Campbell learned to sing hymns with his mother in a small Baptist Church, and began to play the church piano at the age of ten.

He began competing in talent contests as a young teenager at the encouragement of his late sister, Lynn.

"My sister was a great singer and I guess she heard something in my voice, so she eventually talked me into entering a talent contest."

Campbell won that contest and several others he entered, and was drawn deeper into the business.

Though he enjoyed music as a youngster, he said it wasn't until he graduated from high school that he knew he wanted to try to make a living at playing music. In 2002 he moved to Nashville and did just that, playing at local venues to sold-out crowds.

"It was a long road to getting a hit, but it was a good road," Campbell said of the years in Nashville, before he started charting. "I was playing music in front of good crowds and making a living and having a good time, so it's really been a good road for me."

The experiences in Nashville enhanced his skills and everything started coming together.

With two very solid hits under his belt, his self-titled debut CD continues to sell well and Campbell said he will be releasing new singles from it in the future.

He is also working on a second CD.

"There are a couple of songs on this CD that we

will release as singles and there are a couple of songs that will go on our next CD that I think will do very well," he said.

Though his songs continue to chart, he remains humble.

"I'm the same guy I was when I wrote Family Man and I'll always be that guy," he said.

Campbell said his focus on song writing has helped him achieve more success.

"The biggest part of my music is my songwriting and I feel lucky because it has also helped me craft my music into my own style."

Campbell said he takes inspiration from everyday life when his wife Mindy was pregnant he wrote Family Man. By the time the song was busting through the top 20 charts their second child was on the way.

Two young local country music artists, Nate Stone of Lewis County and Blake Ishmael of Fleming County also performed at the Hoedown in the Holler. Only two votes separated them during a recent contest voted on by over 1,000 fans. Both connected very well with the audience during their performances and Campbell said he was impressed with both young men.

"The local level is where the talent is formed," he said. "You've got to connect at the local level to make it happen and they do that."

Campbell also connected well, receiving enthusiastic cheers and applause during his performance and while taking time afterward to sign autographs and take pictures.

A key ingredient to the success of the festival was due to the hard work of Fleming native Kimber Goodwin, the head of Blonde Marketing, who coordinated all aspects of the festival.

"Kimber has been a real sweetheart and has made me feel right at home here," Campbell said.

Goodwin was glad the show was a success.

"I wish it was possible to individually thank every single person who purchased a ticket, attended the event, promoted it among friends and fami-

ly, joined us for camping or sold a ticket for Hoedown in the Holler. The support of the community, businesses and residents of Fleming County and surrounding areas was overwhelming. We had another chilly event but it didn't dampen the spirits of the over 1200 people who attended the festival. We look forward to growing the event each year. The level of talent was outstanding and the attendees were able to enjoy 10 bands and artists who put on a tremendously entertaining show. Many, many thanks to the businesses who sponsored the event, without whose support the event would not be possible. We were proud to continue to support organizations including the Fleming County FFA and the Tilton Fire Department with donations in excess of \$1,700. The 2011 Hoedown in the Holler was a wonderfully successful event and we look forward to having it for many years to come!"

Hoedown in the Holler donated \$200 to the Tilton Fire Department and \$918 to Fleming County FFA from a donation for event assistance, proceeds from tickets and the guitar raffle. Also, \$667 was donated from Hoedown in the Holler, Hinton Mills and Café de Morales to Fleming County FFA from the Ticket Raid event at Hinton Mills.

Students of the week at NBCA



Photos Submitted

Nominated this week for students of the week from New Beginnings Christian Academy are: (Left) Brooklyn Kinder is such a quiet person she is sometimes overlooked, but she works hard and has a lot of talent which she uses for the Lord. Brooklyn is the daughter of Mike Kinder and Stacie Kinder. Also nominated this week is (Right) Alexis Jones is nominated for her help in preparing for and cleaning up for a recent school event. She is a hard worker with a great team attitude. A 5th grader, Alexis is the daughter of Tim and Kathleen Jones.

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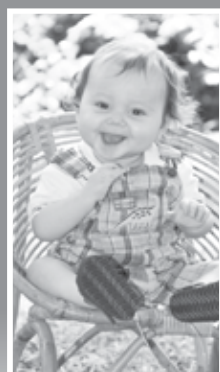
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LOCAL NEWS

Trust for Life to auction rare bourbon at annual golf outing

The 13th Annual Satterwhite Golf Outing, organized by the Kentucky Circuit Court Clerks' Trust for Life, will begin at noon, Oct. 10, at Champion Trace Golf Course in Nicholasville. The event includes the conclusion of an auction of a rare Millennium Bottle of Buffalo Trace Straight Bourbon Whiskey which is currently being conducted online.

Buffalo Trace made only 174 Millennium Bottles and donated them to very few organizations. "We are honored to be one of them, with bottle No. 47", says Shelley Heavrin, executive director of Trust For Life.

Bidding starts at \$500 and the auction concludes at 5 p.m. EST, at the golf outing. Those present will be allowed to bid live until the highest bid is obtained.

Golf pre-registration is required by contacting the Trust: (866) 945-5433 or info@trustforlife.org. Bourbon

bottle bids should be placed at that email address. Bids can be placed in-person at the outing, but you don't have to be present to win. See the latest bids at www.facebook.com/trustforlife.

Trust For Life created the Satterwhite Fund in 2001 to help transplant patients

in financial crisis. "One hundred percent of the proceeds from the golf outing and auction go directly to patient care," says Linda Avery, the Trust's board president.

Event sponsors are Kosair Charities & Kentucky Organ Donor Affiliates.



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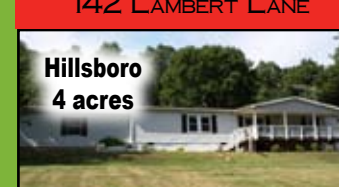
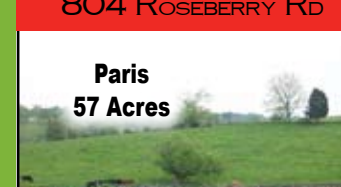


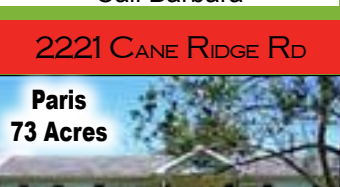

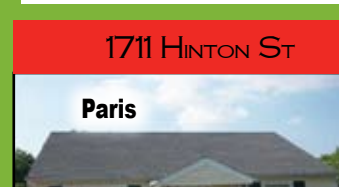
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