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Man charged following shooting incident



Photo Courtesy of Bourbon County Detention Center

By Charles Mattox
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A Carlisle man was arrested Aug. 15 following a shooting incident at Arnold Heights.

Jeremy Hughes, 28, of Carlisle was arrested and charged with wanton endangerment, 1st degree and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, according to an arrest citation issued by Carlisle Police Officer Scott Johnson.

Johnson's citation reads in part as follows: "I was dispatched to 283 Moorefield Road for shots fired at a mailbox. When I arrived at

the home I found the mailbox had been shot through and many pellets into the house. The tenants said (Hughes) had pulled up and stepped out of the vehicle with a 10-gauge shotgun and racked a shell into the chamber and then shot at the house."

Hughes then allegedly got back into his vehicle and left.

Johnson worked cohesively with Nicholas County Sheriff Jeff Sidles and Deputy Sheriff William Thoroughman to take Hughes into custody without further incident.

They were assisted by Hughes' father, well

known community leader Mark Hughes who had disarmed his son and contacted police that he was at his location.

Officers took Jeremy Hughes into custody moments later without incident.

All persons are considered innocent until proven guilty or pleading guilty.

Hughes was seriously injured in recent years due to assisting medical patients while driving an ambulance on ice-covered roads. Sources say the medication he was prescribed may have contributed to the incident.

Court discusses new ambulance

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Numerous items placed on the agenda for the fiscal court brought about a lengthy discussion during the monthly meeting held last Tuesday night.

Rob Biddle from the Ambulance service addressed the court for approval on the state fund 2013 Kentucky Ambulance Grant in the amount of \$10-11,000 and Robertson County \$5-6,000, with a total of \$16,000.00.

The grant states that the money can be combined for one purpose. Biddle stated that he would like to see the court approve for a purchase of another ambulance instead of purchasing gurney's and other items, which the county would benefit from another good ambulance instead of the other equipment that they already had. The ambulance has a 2000 Ford e-350 blue van with 258,000 miles, 1996 Ford e-350 orange van with 115,000 miles, and the 2009 Ford E-450 box unit with 67,000 miles.

Biddle presented two quotes for a 2012 Chevy G-4500 for remounting in the amount of \$80,980.00 and a 2012 Ford E-450 remount with the amount of \$71,720.00. Magistrates stated that they agree that the county should have another Ambulance truck, but has asked Biddle to bring in some quotes on trucks used and new to the next meeting. All agreed and tabled the matter for the next meeting to discuss the purchase.

Doug McCord approached the court with a letter of resignation for Tracy Brown as the firefighter representative. McCord asked the court to place Brown in

the vacant position left open due to the resignation of Al Warner. All magistrates agreed to the appointment.

The court received two bids for the blacktopping job on Lakeshore and Hickory Ridge. Hinkle Contracting placed a bid Hickory Ridge in the amount of 122,725.00 and Lake Shore \$66,575.00. Randle-Davis submitted a bid for Hickory 123,982.50 Lakeshore \$75,080.00. Randle Davis gave another option for Hickory Ridge which was for \$85,082.00. The court advertised for the roads to be repaired in the areas needed and not the entire road. With Randle Davis sending in a second Option that was not requested, the court agreed to table the matter to seek how much money was made available for the roads to be repaired and would discuss at the next meeting.

Court members discussed the Horse Ordinance that was tabled from the previous meeting with the request that County Attorney Dawn Letcher to seek more information and guidance on the matter of complaints from citizens about the horse manure that was being left on the roads, and the damage to the roads created from the iron wheels on the horse drawn buggies.

Letcher stated to the court that after checking into the matter, some states require the Amish to register their wagons, placing skirts to catch the manure, and placing rubber on the wheels.

Letcher pointed out that the court could not just state that the citizens would be required to have skirts on the horses that this ordinance would have to apply to all that rode horses on the roadways within the county.

Letcher asked the court to give her more time to gather more information to present to the court at a later date. The court members agreed to allow her more time on this matter.

The naming of the youth football field was the next item on the agenda. Magistrate Jeff Randolph explained the procedures of the youth football and how it was coming along.

"The field is a long ways to being complete but the things that we have done could not have been made possible if not for donations" Randolph stated.

Randolph also stated that the Park and Recreation board and committee was in agreement on naming the youth football field after Cleary Fightmaster. Ms. Nancy Fightmaster made a considerable donation to assist in developing and completing the field.

The court agreed unanimously to name the field as "Cleary Fightmaster Youth Football Field"

Sheriff Sidles asked the court to surplus the Dodge Truck for the Sheriff Dept in order for them to be able to get something that would be a little more conservative on fuel. The court asked for Sheriff Sidles to look around and give them a quote on the value of the Dodge Truck and for a value of what vehicle they were looking at purchasing. The court agreed unanimously to place the Dodge Truck in surplus.

Sheriff Sidles stated to the court that the Sheriff Department was grateful for any help that they could give them and that the department is there for them and the citizens for anything that they need.

The next fiscal court meeting is scheduled for August 24th.



Photo by Eric Tolson
 Nicholas County Sheriff Jeff Sidles and Deputy William Thoroughman, with the assistance of members of Kentucky Fish and Wildlife, responded to an anonymous call last Thursday in the late afternoon in regards to marijuana plants at a private residence on Cassidy Creek. Upon search of the residence, the officials discovered several large marijuana plants growing on the premises. The owner of the residence was brought into custody and charges are currently pending on the case.

Tractor Fire on Whaley Farms



Photo by Eric Tolson

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The Nicholas County Fire Department was dispatched to a tractor fire that was reported at 3500

Moorefield Road on Whaley's Farm at approximately 11 a.m. on Sunday. According to Nicholas County Fire Chief Doug French, the driver was using the hi-boy machine to pick up sticks used for

tobacco farming when he noticed that the machine was emitting flames. He immediately notified the fire department and the fire was extinguished soon after the firefighters arrived.

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Correction
 Last week's issue there was an error reported regarding the new radios that were received by the Nicholas County and Carlisle City Fire Departments and the Carlisle City Police Department and Sheriff's Departments. Calvin Denton was listed as the Carlisle City Fire Chief. Denton is actually the Emergency Management Director. James Biddle is the Chief of the Carlisle City Fire Department.
 It was also incorrectly reported that the grant used to purchase the radios came from the Federal Communications Commission. The grant was actually funded by the Department of Homeland Security. We apologize for any inconvenience that these errors may have caused.

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Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky

By Charles Mattox

"They shot fire arrows into the fort all night long,"

Mrs. John Arnold, regarding the August 1782 siege of Bryant's Station and the prelude to the Battle of Lower Blue Licks.

"At half past seven o'clock in the morning, they advanced in three divisions in good order. They had spied some of us and it was the very place they expected to overtake us. We had but fired one gun till they gave us a volley and stood to it very well for some time, til we rushed in upon them, when they broke immediately."

Captain William Caldwell, leader of the Canadian Rangers, in an August 26 letter to his British Chain of Command, regarding the Battle of Lower Blue Licks.

"I saw George Corn shot right in the mouth taking away all his teeth. Jim Hayes was on the other side of me... I told him to take care or he would get it next, and had scarcely said it when he received a shot in the collar bone."

.. Both crept back and got their horses. I had fired three shots and was priming for the fourth when the word was given to retreat. The Indians rose up in one body, seeming to me 7 or 8 deep in front of us and they screamed and rushed us. There were 550 of them and about 50 white men too and only about 176 or so of us. When I turned to get my horse he was gone. My friend Jesse Yocum knew some of the Indians and was taken prisoner and got back a year later. He said he thought for sure I was dead."

Kentucky Militia soldier Jacob Stevens, survivor of the Battle of Blue Licks, Draper Manuscripts Volume 12 CC pages 134-135.

At the sacred Blue Licks Springs, along the Licking River at the present-day site of the Blue Licks Battlefield State Resort Park

As the Native American warriors and Canadian Rangers lounged around the campfires all that day,

occasionally laughing at the agonizing cries and pitiful pleas that came from the tortured prisoners; they realized that this sacred place had protected them once again, from the enemy, just as it had always.

They were invincible and had just proven that to the loathsome Shemanese; who called themselves Kentuckians.

Now look at them.

Oh how heroically they had acted and spoken only days earlier at The Upper Blue Licks fight and later at the siege of Bryant's Station.

Captain Caldwell was a rigid commander over the Canadian Rangers but he left the leadership of the warriors to their chiefs and renegade leaders.

The warriors were wily allies but they behaved strangely before and after the battle, performing their rituals.

Some of the older ones, the more fierce of the lot, primarily Mingos and Wyandottes, joined together on the front slope of the ridge, near the apex, and together made their peace and smoked the pipe together in what they

believed might be their last time just as the Kentuckians had spotted them before the battle.

The renegade, Simon Girty, was elated with how the warriors had performed. He had feared his old friend Kentucky Scout Simon Butler (Kenton) had been among the defeated party, but either he had escaped or he was not with the group, as he was an easy man to mark and his presence had not been witnessed by any of the warriors or rangers.

Girty was also feeling a special protection as he had been shot point blank at Bryant's Station but the bullet had struck a folded piece of leather he had stolen from an out building and wrapped around his powder horn just before giving chase to some of the aiding militia soldiers that flocked to the station when they received word of the siege.

The siege at Bryant's came on the heels of Captain John Holder's defeat at the Upper Blue Licks.

Lt. Colonel Daniel Boone had actually found the bleeding remnants of that defeated group near present-day Sharps-

burg, at a small spring where Boone helped prevent John Fleming from bleeding to death. The spring continues to be known as Fleming's Pond.

None of the men at Holder's defeat participated in the siege at Bryant's or the later battle of Lower Blue Licks.

They did participate in the sorrowful task of burying what they could find of the human remains on the battlefield five days after the battle was fought there.

James Ledgerwood had been captured during the battle and was tied to one of the ancient trees that held him and what remained of the other prisoners.

Approximately 12 men that were also tied to the trees were tortured to death one by one and Ledgerwood was the last of them when for some reason warriors intervened, as part of the ritualistic torture, butchering and slaying; and spared his life, taking him prisoner instead. He was not released from captivity until 1784, according to his nephew William Pogue.

The battle and what happened to all the

Kentucky participants, still remains clouded in mystery.

Few if any of the slain Kentuckians could be identified due to their ritualistic mutilation the dead had undergone.

Many of the soldiers under Benjamin Logan and Boone who buried the dead burned their clothing before returning to the settlements and their families.

The stink of death could not be removed from the clothing and thus the clothes were burnt.

The battle was the last major Native American victory on Kentucky soil.

77 Kentuckians lost their lives in the battle including Israel Boone, son of Daniel Boone. Another relative, Samuel Boone rode into Strode's Station three days after the battle. His thigh was broken and blood covered his horse. He was delirious and lost. He refused to dismount because he knew he would never be able to remount again and wanted to die at his own home. Men from Strode's escorted him to his home and he finally recovered from his wounds.

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Wagoner Family Reunion set for September 9

by Linda Gillespie

All descendants of John Samuel Wagoner and Nancy Ellen Dampier Wagoner are invited to the 57th annual Wagoner Family Reunion which is slated to be held on Sunday, September 9, 2012, at the Bourbon County Park, Legion Road, Paris, KY. The doors will open at 12:00 noon and lunch will be served at 1:00 p.m.

John Samuel was born in 1851 and Nancy Ellen was born in 1852. They were married on November 29, 1871, and became the parents of seven sons; Jessie Bruce, Harvey Marion, Edward Philip, Wilford Miles, Dove Francis, Ira Thom-

as and Samuel Florence. All of the seven sons married and fathered forty-two children! Nancy Ellen died about 1924 and John Samuel died in 1926. Both are buried in the Millersburg Cemetery.

Ronald David Wagoner of Fayette County has spent several years researching Wagoner genealogical records and, at the last count, there were 2,096 entries in his computer, representing 715 marriages.

Those who attend are asked to bring the following: money to help with expenses; meat plus large covered dishes (salads, vegetables, desserts, etc.) to share and serving utensils; family

photos, newspaper articles, stories, etc; family information for genealogy records (births, marriages, divorces, deaths, etc.); obituary information for Memorial Book (newspaper clippings, funeral hand-outs, etc.)

The following will be provided: plates, cups, napkins, eating utensils and drinks; games and activities for children.

Please plan to attend and notify all of your family members and any other Wagoner descendants and encourage them to attend.

For more information please contact Freddy Gillespie at 859-484-2242 or 859-749-7773.

Gov. Beshear Announces More Kentucky Counties Designated as Drought Disaster Areas by U.S. Agriculture Secretary

Governor Steve Beshear today announced more Kentucky counties have been classified as drought disaster areas by U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack.

In a letter to the Governor, Sec. Vilsack declared an additional 68 Kentucky counties as primary disaster areas due to losses caused by drought that occurred April 1, 2012 and continuing. Primary counties included in this disaster designation are as follows:

- Adair
- Allen
- Anderson
- Barren
- Bath
- Boone
- Bourbon
- Boyd
- Bracken
- Bullitt
- Campbell
- Carroll
- Carter
- Clark
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- Cumberland
- Edmonson
- Elliott
- Estill
- Fayette
- Fleming
- Floyd
- Franklin
- Gallatin
- Garrard
- Grant
- Green
- Greenup

- Harrison
- Hart
- Jackson
- Jefferson
- Jessamine
- Johnson
- Kenton
- Laurel
- Lawrence
- Lewis
- Lincoln
- Madison
- Magoffin
- Marion
- Mason
- Menifee
- Metcalfe
- Montgomery
- Nelson
- Nicholas
- Owen
- Pendleton
- Pike Powell
- Pulaski
- Robertson
- Rockcastle
- Rowan
- Russell
- Scott
- Shelby
- Simpson
- Spencer
- Taylor
- Trimble
- Warren
- Washington
- Wayne
- Wolfe
- Woodford

Also as a result of this designation, 22 contiguous counties

are eligible for assistance. Those counties are as follows:

- Boyle
- Breathitt
- Butler
- Casey
- Clay
- Grayson
- Hardin
- Henry
- Knott
- Knox
- LaRue
- Lee
- Letcher
- Logan
- McCreary
- Martin
- Mercer
- Monroe
- Morgan
- Oldham
- Owsley
- Whitley

After a similar declaration last month and earlier this month, Kentucky now has 116* counties as either primary or contiguous disaster areas due to drought.

"We are pleased that Sec. Vilsack has issued this disaster designation for the benefit of additional farm families in Kentucky. While some areas have seen rain in recent weeks, it did not arrive in time to mitigate agricultural losses in these counties," said Gov. Beshear. "The widespread impact this drought has had on the Commonwealth can be seen in that 97 percent of the state is covered by a disaster designation. I appreciate Sec. Vilsack's continued support of our farm families."

To date, USDA has designated 1,792 counties as disaster areas—1,670 due to drought.

Candidates for 2012 General Election

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The candidates for the 2012 General Election have been announced. And, as always, it looks like another exciting election with many worthy candidates.

There are 11 candidates for the City Council Race. Although there are only 6 spots open on the City Council, it's still anybody's race with no clear-cut winner. The candidates for the Carlisle City Council Race are as follows: Betty Jo Booth, John Jones, Doug Garrett, Sandy Ritchie, Eugene Hall, Betty C. Fay, Billy Mac Gaunce, Chris Allison, Larry T. Jolly, Alice Tapp Hughes and Franklin M. Hughes

In the matter of the candidates for the School Board for District 1, there is only one candi-

date. Steve Linville is running in the election unopposed.

Also running unopposed is Sherry Uptegraft. Uptegraft is running for the office of School Board in District 5.

The members of the Soil Conservation Board, which will not appear on the ballot, were also announced. The members of the Soil Conservation Board are as follows: Phyllis Smoot, Harold R. Letton, Jr., Jimmy Sadler and Chad Price.

The Commissioner vs. Magistrate petition, which would dramatically change Nicholas County's form of government, reducing the number from 5 Magistrates to 3 commissioners, was not filed due to lack of support. Not enough signatures were present on the petition. This also will not be on the ballot.

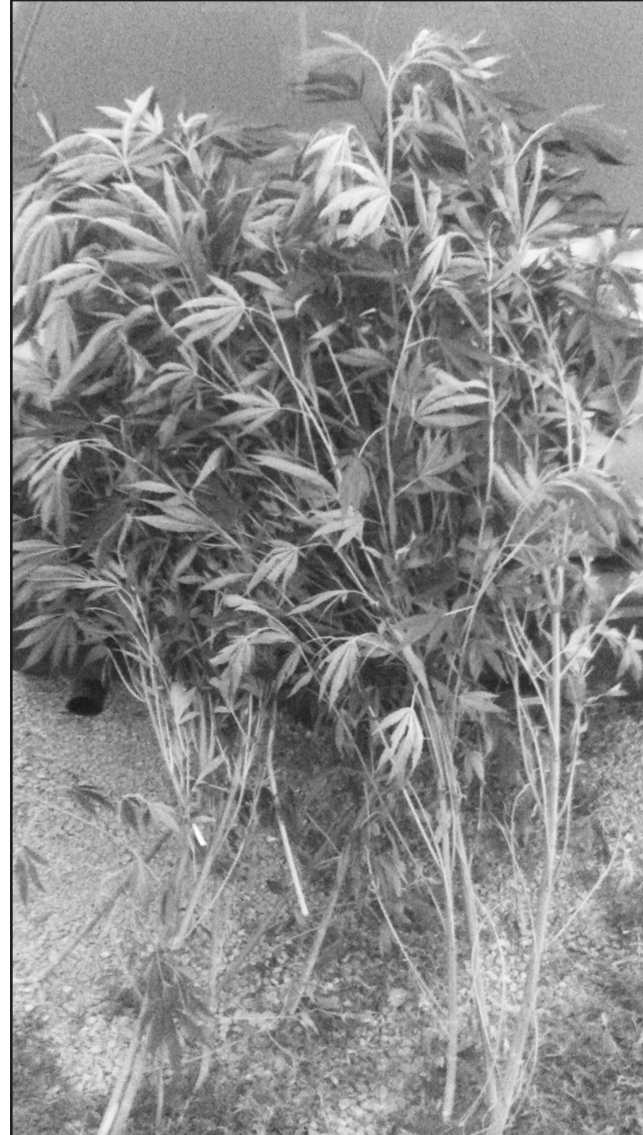


Photo Submitted
Several marijuana plants were found on Myers Station Road on Monday in the evening hours. Responding to an anonymous call, Nicholas County Sheriff Jeff Sidles discovered several large plants at a private residence on Myers Station Road. Charges are currently pending regarding the possessor of the plants.

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Robertson County Woman Celebrates 100th Birthday

By Eric Tolson
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Geneva Dryden Stoker, a resident of nearby Robertson County, celebrated her 100th birthday with family and friends at a birthday party at the Robertson County Senior Center. The ceremony was made complete with the presentation of plaque from the Robertson County Historical Society, which commemorated this special event.

Born on August 21, 1912, Geneva Dryden Stoker has lived her whole life in Robertson County, where she was an active member of the Piqua Methodist Church.

Her husband, Holten Stoker a World War II Veteran, passed away in the 1980s and the two unfortunately never



sired any children, but this did not leave her with a lack of love from her family. Having one brother and two sisters, five generations of family gathered to share their love and wish her a happy centennial.

Ms. Stoker retired from the ASCS office in Robertson County and has so far led a very full and happy life. An avid walker all her life, Stoker continues to enjoy her hobby, even in her golden years.

Photo by Eric Tolson
"It's so wonderful to see all of my family and friends," Stoker expressed through watery eyes. "I have truly been blessed to have been surrounded by such loving and caring people."

50 Years



Mr. and Mrs. Billy Martin, Reesa, and Autumn entertained his parents Bill and Jo Ann with a trip to Pike and surrounding counties to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. On Thursday night a meal was served at the Jenny Wiley State Park for friends they have made when Bill was a Bath County commissioner of Bath County.



Photo by Eric Tolson

On Thursday afternoon, the Carlisle Police Officer Scott Johnson responded to an automobile accident on Rayne Street. According to the Johnson, the driver was turning onto Rayne Street when her brakes gave out. After seeing potential hazard of the car rolling down the hill, the driver attempted to stop the car by hitting a utility pole that was located adjacent to the road. After missing the pole, the driver then hit a group of bushes next to a drive way, where the vehicle ultimately stopped. Despite some minor damage to the body of the vehicle and the loss of the passenger-side mirror, there were no injuries reported at the scene.

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COMMUNITY

Andy Barr Visits Nicholas County

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With the 2012 Congressional Election well under way, candidate Andy Barr and incumbent Ben Chandler have been hitting the campaign trail. With the newly re-drawn 6th Congressional District, campaigning has become difficult for both congressional hopefuls.

The redistricting of the 6th Congressional District, which now includes Fleming, Robertson, Harrison, Bath, Menifee, Wolfe, Powell, Estill, Madison, Jessamine, Fayette, Anderson, Franklin, Scott, Clark, Montgomery, Bourbon as well as Nicholas County, has placed our county in a new Congressional District. Nicholas County was previously in the 4th Congressional District (under Congressman Geoff Davis who resigned).

Republican Congressional hopeful Andy Barr sat down at the Carlisle Mercury Office to speak about his campaign and the election.

Barr is a 39-year-old Lexington attorney and part time instructor at Morehead State University, where he teaches Constitutional Law and Administrative Law. Barr was the Republican nominee for the U.S. House of Representatives in 2010. Barr also served as Deputy General Counsel to former Governor Ernie Fletcher.

A 1992 graduate of Henry Clay High School, Barr went on to graduate Magna Cum Laude from the University of Virginia in 1996 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Government and Philosophy.

Barr is married to Eleanor Carol Leavell of Georgetown, Kentucky and is the proud father of Eleanor Dumont Barr, his daughter.

In his free time, Barr is an avid sports fan and regularly follows the University of Kentucky Wildcats Basketball team. Barr also enjoys reading and considers philosophy a very important hobby of his.

There are many focuses of Barr's congressional campaign. These focuses include such matters as the ongoing jobs crisis and the concern about healthcare for citizens.

On the matter of the jobs crisis, Barr stressed importance on many aspects, including the frivolous spending of the United States government.

"First and foremost, we need to force the government to live within their means," stated Barr. "The government is borrowing far too much money. They are soaking up private capital and borrowing too much money. This has caused the American public to have very little trust in congress and the government."

Barr went on to speak about the need for the government to

cut spending on useless programs.

"We need to force congress to be more accountable for their financial actions," stressed Barr. "We need to block expensive regulations set by the government that kill jobs. My opponent voted to block permits in the coal industry in Eastern Kentucky which has cost 2,000 mining jobs in Kentucky."

Barr went on to express his distaste for Obamacare, stating that it is a job killer and has taken \$700 billion out of Medicare.

"My opponent has voted twice against the repeal of Obamacare," said Barr. "You can count on me not to make that mistake. Repealing Obamacare would lower the cost of healthcare for all citizens, especially seniors, who really need affordable healthcare. Repealing this federal statute is critical to my campaign. We need a real solution to the healthcare crisis."

When asked about a potential solution for the healthcare crisis, Barr stated:

"We need to change federal law to band businesses across the country for an association health plan," stated Barr. "This program would allow businesses in America to band together to form a group health plan which would lower the cost of health care and keep politics out of our hos-



Photo by Eric Tolson

pitals. I don't believe that a citizen should be forced to pay a tax for not having health insurance."

Barr also stated that American citizens should be allowed to purchase adequate and affordable health insurance from across state lines, stating that it would create a more robust private health insurance marketplace.

"The American citizens have paid into Medicare their entire lives for retirement, and \$700 billion of it has gone to fund Obamacare," Barr stressed. "If we do nothing, Medicare will be dead in 12 years. If we reform Medicare for people 54 years and younger, this would not affect seniors, but it would be very beneficial for future generations."

Another issue that Andy Barr expressed concern about is the matter of the American citizens not having trust in their government.

Barr stated that he believes that the United States government has no place in private businesses. He also mentioned the need for omitting duplications. He said that the government has created federally funded businesses that compete with private businesses, which loses many small business jobs across the country.

"We have added \$5.5 trillion to the national debt in the last three years, and we'll continue to add \$1 trillion a year if we do nothing to rectify our current situation," explained Barr. "We need to do away with duplicative wasteful government programs and divest ourselves in any interest in any private companies. I have promoted policies out of Washington that make businesses noncompetitive. Bail outs of larger corporations should not happen."

Barr went on to speak about Kentucky's stag-

gering unemployment rate.

"Kentucky's unemployment rate has increased 8.3 percent," said Barr. "This country is in the worst economic environment in 70 years. Household incomes have dropped and the current system is broken. We need to liberate America's free enterprise system and balance the federal budget."

"We need a congressman who is present, accessible and in touch with the people," said Barr. "Most congressmen only show up around election time. This is not a good characteristic of a voice for the people. This country was founded on trust. People have a lack of confidence in their government and the people can't get through to the government. I promise you, if I am elected, the American people will have a voice."



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

AUGUST 26

The Craig, Stewart, Cleaver Family Reunion is to be held on Sunday August 26, 2012 at the Blue Licks Battlefield State Resort Park. The meal will be served at 1:00 at the lower shelter house. Drinks and table service will be provided.

AUG 28

Girl Scout Registration Aug. 28, 2012, at the Carlisle United Methodist Church from 6pm - 8pm. The fee is \$12

SEPT 2

The Stone family reunion to be held Sept 2, 2012 at the Carlisle Armory a potluck meal will be served at 1:00 p.m.

THE 71ST FRYMAN REUNION

will be held on the 2nd day of Sept. at 129 Hudnall Lane at the Old Homestead Potluck will be served at 12:30 bring lawn chairs.

THE BUSSELL FAMILY REUNION

The Bussell Family Reunion will be held Sunday, September 2nd in the William J. Curtis Shelter (big shelter over the hill) at Blue Licks State Park. Everyone bring a dish and drinks. Potluck will be served at noon. All friends and family are welcome. Reunion given by Lola Davis, Katherine Walker, and Jenny Parsons.

SEPTEMBER 5

Bernie Kunkel, Field Representative for U.S. Senator Rand Paul, will be at the Robertson County Library --- 207 North Main Street in Mount Olivet on Wednesday September 5th.

Mr. Kunkel will be available from 10:00 am until 1:00 pm to answer questions and direct citizens to assistance who may be having issues with Social Security, Veterans Benefits, or any other problems with federal agencies. Bernie Kunkel can be reached at 859-322-3499

SEPT 29

Nicholas County Class of 1962 and friends

Join us for a celebration of our 50 year reunion at Blue Licks Lodge on Sept. 29 at 5:30 - 8:30.

ROBERTSON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY TODDLER TALES

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

The Storyhour program at RCPL will be on Thursdays from 10:30-11:30 a.m.. 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 LANDFILL COMMITTEE

Nicholas County Landfill Committee meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. at

the landfill.

NICHOLAS COUNTY WATER DISTRICT MEETING

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

NICHOLAS COUNTY AMBULANCE QUESTIONS

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 MEETING

The IDA meets the Second Monday of each month, at the Jockey Industrial Building at 5 p.m.

BUILDING & GROUNDS COMMITTEE MEETING

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

PARKS & RECREATION COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Park and Recreation committee meets on the fourth Monday of each month at 5:30 p.m. in the Court house. Public is welcome to attend.

A.C.T.S. MEETINGS

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, 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 SPAY NEUTER PROGRAM

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 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.

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

NA & AA

NA meeting Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. Joe Bermardoni contact phone number 606-842-0448. AA meetings Friday nights from 8-9 p.m. Meetings are held in Mt. Olivet in the building next to the post office.

ROBERTSON COUNTY GED

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

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MEETING

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MOBILE FOOD PANTRY

God's Pantry is now offering a mobile food pantry that will be coming to the Robertson County Community Center/Fire Hall every 3rd Thursday of the month at 2 p.m. Please bring your own boxes and bags.

CARLISLE ROTARY CLUB

The Carlisle Rotary Club meets every Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. at Garrett's Family Restaurant.

NCAWS

will have their regular monthly meetings on the 4th Monday of each month at the WEDCO Health Department in the meeting room. The meeting will begin at 6:15pm and is open and welcome to anyone interested in helping pet animals in Nicholas County. (TFN)

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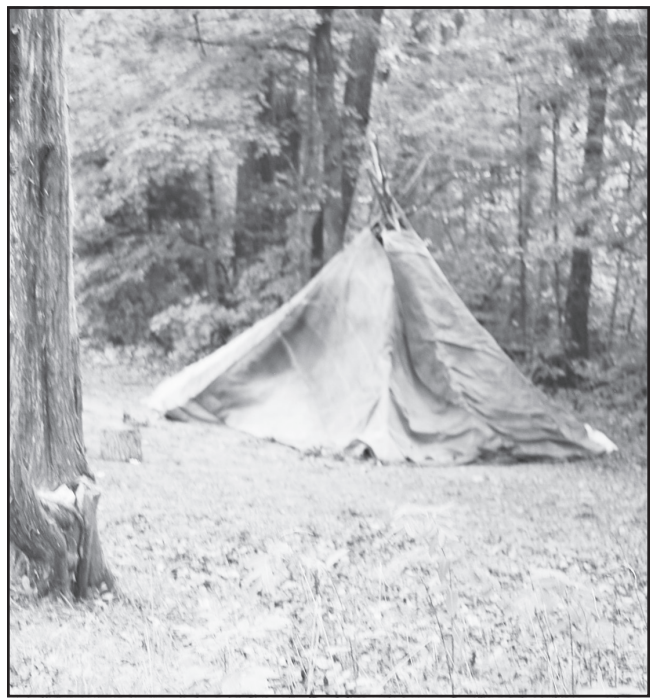
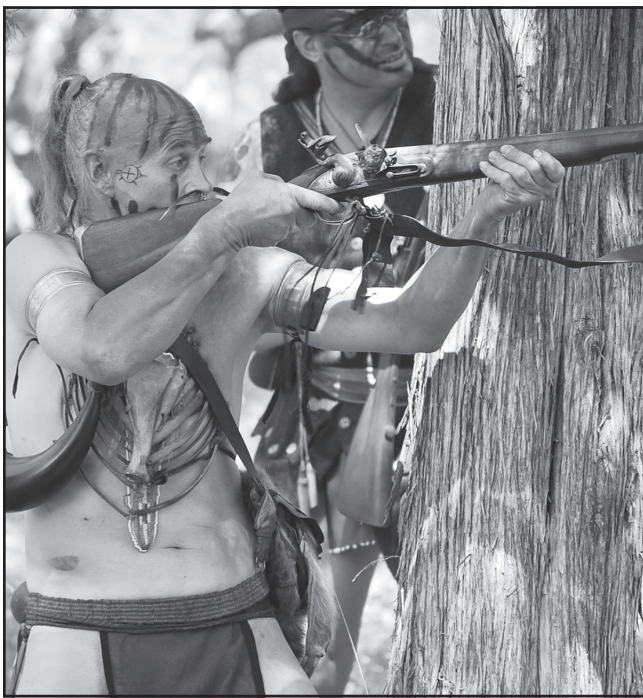
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Cornwallis's famous surrender at Yorktown, which effectively ended the war in the east.

dian Loyalists joined forces with 300 Native Americans ambushed and routed 182 Kentucky Militiamen, marking the worst defeat for the Kentuckians during the frontier war.

On a hill next to the Licking River, a force of approximately 50 American and Cana-

Last Saturday, several citizens gathered for the reenactment of the infamous Battle of Blue Licks. The reenactment took place at Blue Licks State Resort Park and was a highly enjoyable event for both the actors and the spectators.

Camps were set up around the park for attendees to walk around and view. The camps were a tremendous opportunity for spectators to gain a glimpse of what the battle and life in general was like in the 18th century.

The Battle of Blue Licks was fought on August 19, 1782 on what was then known as Kentucky County, Virginia. The battle was one of the last battles of the American Revolutionary War and occurred ten months after Lord

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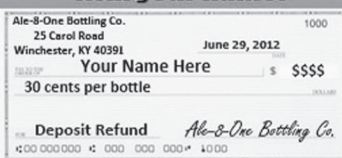


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MERCURY MEMORIES

2002

The Blue Licks Battlefield State Resort Park's celebrated "the Last Battle of the American Revolution" (in August 1782) last weekend, as it does the third weekend in August each year. The pioneer encampment at this year's celebration featured approximately 100 tents, set up to provide park visitors a first-hand look at what living in Kentucky in the late 1700s might have been like.

No cases of West Nile Virus have been recorded in Nicholas County, but at least one suspicious incident was experienced with the discovery of a dead blue jay in one family's yard in Carlisle last week.

The Nicholas County Board of Education voted unanimously (4-0, with the District 1 seat vacant) Monday night, at its regular monthly meeting, to set the ad valorem tax rate at 36 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for real estate, 37 cents per personal property and 55.5 cents for motor vehicles for the 2002-2003 year.

1997

It looks like Carlisle has a 1 in 14 chance of getting a federally-funded housing project approved for Dorseyville. Henryville residents have already been penalized according to grant standards, they are working people with too much income, not

enough elderly population and too much vacant land in the area.

Randy Everly remains superintendent of the Nicholas County Schools. The Board of Education's five-hour long due process hearing held last Wednesday revealed another vote of 3-2.

Nicholas County is among 59 central Kentucky counties included in the state's water shortage alert. But Mayor Ronnie Clark says there's no shortage yet.

1992

A Carlisle Police officer was arrested and charged by city police Monday night in connection with the late night break in and theft at Crockett's Food town two weeks ago. According to a statement from Carlisle Police Chief Sam Finch Tuesday morning, Carlisle Police Officer Daryl McFarland, 29, of Nicholas Square Apartments in Carlisle, was called in while on duty Monday night and was arrested at the Carlisle Police Station. McFarland turned in his badge and weapon and cooperated with officers.

The Nicholas County Fiscal Court, Monday night, gave the green light, for Johnson Mathers Health Care to move on a \$1.5 million nursing home renovation project.

A routine cause and origin investigation into a fire which erupted on the first floor of a Car-

lisle city building has ruled out the possibility of an electrical or being intentionally set, but the true cause of the fire is still unknown.

1987

Nicholas County Fiscal Court set and approved 1987 tax rates during its regular meeting, Wednesday, August 12. Nicholas County Clerk Rose Scott told court it could lawfully raise county taxes 10 cents per \$100 assessment, possibly generating \$800.

The Carlisle Mercury has two new faces. Joining the staff of The Mercury are Linda Fleming as associate editor and Heather Mathes as a part-time writer/photographer.

As a precautionary measure, certain Drumstick ice cream sundae cones distributed in 12 South-eastern states are being voluntarily withdrawn by their Jacksonville, Florida manufacturer. According to a release from Dairymen, Inc., the product may contain bacteria that could be harmful to certain individuals.

1982

District Judge G.A. Famularo has been appointed Acting Circuit Judge until a replacement is named by Governor John Y. Brown, Famularo told the Mercury Friday. Famularo made the announcement while attending a going-

away party for Circuit Judge John P. Lair, held in the downstairs courtroom Friday noon. Lair has announced his retirement, effective August 16.

The Nicholas County Historical Society will sponsor a history booth and participate in the parade during the Blue Licks Bi-Centennial celebration this week.

An estimated 300 people, many from out-of-town, made up the standing room only crowd attending the dedication of the new Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church here on Sunday. The Most Reverend William A. Hughes, Bishop of the Diocese of Covington, concelebrated the Mass with local pastor Rev. Joseph Saulino and the other eight visiting priest including former pastor, Rev. Herman Kamlage.

1977

Over 1,483 Students are expected to enter both Nicholas County schools as they reopen Monday, August 22, for the 1977-78 school year. Nicholas County Elementary students will start at 8:30 a.m. and Nicholas County High School students will report at 8:36 a.m. Both schools will be dismissed before lunch on Monday. School will begin all-day sessions on Tuesday.

Health officials of the Department for Human Resources reported last Wednesday that Beatrice

Foods Co., Louisville, has extended its recall of whipped butter. That recall was issued last weekend when (staphylococcus aureus) staph contamination was reported to have caused about 70 illnesses in Illinois.

1972

The Carlisle Jaycees at their last meeting passed a Resolution regarding plans being made by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission for celebration for our nation's Bicentennial in 1976. The Jaycees read in a national publication that plans being made by the Commission, which was established by Congress, include a proposal to create at federal expense a State Bicentennial Park in each state.

At the annual Carlisle High School alumni banquet held August 12 the following new officers were elected. Bill Power, president; Walter Hovermale, vice president; Roberta T. Auxier, secretary and Lois G. Galbraith, treasurer.

The Nicholas County High School football team will open the season with a game against the Georgetown Buffalos, Friday night, August 25 at Georgetown. The Jackets take a two-game winning streak into the contest and are confident they will have their best season in a number of years.

1967

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1957

All parents who plan to enroll their children in the first grad in the Carlisle City School have been requested to register them Tuesday, August 27. Registration periods will be from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., it was announced by Supt. Tebay Rose, who added parents are not expected to be accompanied by their children at the time.

Paul Slaton, husband of the former Miss Jan Frey, of Carlisle, an official of a Lexington bank, has been named as finance chairman of the Fayette County Republican Committee; it has been announced by a Lexington newspaper. Slaton's duties will be assisting in raising funds in Fayette County to be used to help elect Republican candidates to office in that county.

Farmers interest in placing wheat in the Acreage Reserve Program of the Soil Bank should call at the Nicholas County ASC office, Mr. H.S. Vice, chairman of the ASC committee, stated to day.

State's First Confirmed Cases of Seasonal Influenza Reported

Kentuckians should get flu vaccine when it becomes available at their health care provider

Following reports of the first lab-confirmed cases of influenza this season, Kentucky Department for Public Health (DPH) officials urge Kentuckians to get a vaccination against influenza as soon as vaccine becomes available from their health care provider.

The reported cases are residents of Boyd County, and the seasonal H3N2 type of influenza virus was identified in each case. Protection against that strain is included in this season's influenza vaccine. No cases of the H3N2 variant influenza that contain genetic material from swine influenza have been reported in Kentucky to date.

While the flu season typically begins in October or November, sometimes a low level of flu activity can begin

as early as late summer. Despite the early start this year, health officials cannot predict how severe the season will be. Kentuckians are encouraged to get a flu vaccine as soon as their health provider has it in stock, because it takes about two weeks for immunity to develop and offer protection against flu. However, vaccination can be given any time during the flu season.

Local health departments and private health care providers are expected to have adequate supplies of flu vaccine on hand for this year's season, and many providers already have some supplies of vaccine. Additional vaccine shipments should be arriving over the next few weeks. Kentuckians should contact their health care provider or local health department for more information.

"Getting the flu can be debilitating and sometimes life-threat-

ening, so it's extremely important to take simple preventive steps to avoid it," said Steve Davis, M.D., acting commissioner of DPH. "You should also follow the advice your mother gave you to prevent flu and other illnesses that tend to circulate at this time of year - wash your hands frequently, cover your mouth when you cough or sneeze, and stay home when you're sick."

The best way to protect against the flu is to receive a flu vaccination. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's (CDC) Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices recom-

mends flu vaccine for all individuals more than 6 months of age. People who should especially receive the flu vaccine because they may be at higher risk for complications or negative consequences include:

- Children age 6 months to 19 years;
- Pregnant women;
- People 50 years old or older;
- People of any age with chronic health problems;
- People who live in nursing homes and other long-term care facilities;
- Health care workers;
- Caregivers of or people who live with

a person at high risk for complications from the flu; and

• Out-of-home caregivers of or people who live with children less than 6 months old.

Kentuckians should receive a new flu vaccination each season for optimal protection. Healthy, non-pregnant people age 2-49 years can be vaccinated with either the flu shot or the nasal vaccine spray. Children younger than 9 years old who did not receive a flu vaccination during the last flu season should receive a second dose four or more weeks after their first vaccination.

Infection with the

flu virus can cause fever, headache, cough, sore throat, runny nose, sneezing and body aches. Flu is a very contagious disease caused by the flu virus, which spreads from person to person. Approximately 23,000 deaths due to seasonal flu and its complications occur on average each year in the U.S., according to recently updated estimates from the CDC. However, actual numbers of deaths vary from year to year. For more information on influenza or the availability of flu vaccine, please contact your local health department or visit <http://healthalerts.ky.gov>.



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OPINION

TRIANGLE NEWS HEADQUARTERS~SALTWELL~BARTERVILLE

The past weekend on Friday afternoon Harry and Sharon Feedback, Rosa and Brent Doxtater and Kaylee, Nanette and Wes Leonard went to the Newport Aquarium than that night attended the Reds baseball game. On Saturday Julia and Ozell Wilson, and children met there and all went to the State Fair. Such a nice weekend with all Sharon and Harry's children.

Congratulations to Shelby Doyle on being chosen (out of many nominations) the "Fraternalist of the Year" in "Woodmen of the World" in all of the East Kentucky District. They only have two districts. She was presented here award (a nice plague) at the Woodman Camp. This is based on much volunteer work, accomplishments etc. for Woodmen. Her husband, Charles Doyle, received the award in 2007.

The Headquarters U. M. Church held their church

and Sunday School picnic, on Sunday, following the worship service. It was held at Little Switzerland Park on Old Lair Road in Harrison County. It is owned by the Baptist Church but others can use it.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady dined at Ponderosa in Maysville on Saturday night, then enjoyed the Lewisburg Horseshow. The Terry Doyle stables took six horses winning about four first places and seconds and the Carroll Doyle Stables took four horses winning a first place and a 2nd, rd and 4th. A very good show with 30 classes. Others from Nicholas County attending were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Doyle, Oz Willioughby, Valerie Doyle, Norma Ann Feedback, Treva Vice and husband and Ann Hamon also showed winning 3rd place in the Ladies Specialty class. Polly Ware, from Ware Funeral Home, won first place in two classes

on very good horses. Sympathy is extended to the family of Karen Earlywine of the Rosehill vicinity who passed away on Thursday. She was the wife of Daniel Earlywine better known as "Hot Dog" all of these Earlywine men have nicknames. Her funeral was Monday at Clarks.

Among those Phyllis Brady visited the past week were Ramona George, Donnie and Melba Doyle, Margie Fryman, Sue Faulconer Hobbs, Cecil Fryman (twice) Will Riggle, Charles and Shelby Doyle and Bridgette and Michael Davis and children

Carl Whitson and son David returned last week from a bowling tournament in Texas that David was in. he is also in chorus and is in his senior year of high school in Flemingsburg. His mom Rhonda teaches there. They live on Mt. Carmel Road.

Thoughts from the Pastors Study

"Stopped Behind the School Bus"

Rev. David Holden, Chaplain Hospice of the Bluegrass - Cynthiana Office

Fall draws near. Every once in a while, I feel a little coolness in the breeze. I am seeing the first of the harvest as farm stands crop up on the roadside. The tobacco shows green and gold and it will only be a short while before the leaves on the trees follow suit. It seems somehow right that another colorful sign of the season reappears. I am speaking, of course, of the recently returned school buses. Although I am sure their bright yellow color was chosen mostly for safety reasons, have you ever noticed how they also fit perfectly into the fall picture? To me, they are as much a part of this time of the year as fading lawns and falling leaves.

I am aware of them these days because, all of a sudden, I am sitting behind them in traffic. They slow me down as they struggle up and down the

roads, patiently pausing to pick up or drop off their precious cargo. In my constant rush between places to be, people to see, and things to do, it can really get to me how the cost of others' getting ahead seems to be putting me behind. My annoyance, of course, makes no difference. So, I sit and reconsider and decide that the delay gives me pause of another time-pause to reflect.

The view out my windshield brings to mind memories of my own school bus days. I made so many stops and starts along the way to wisdom. It reconnects me with all the seat-mates and classmates, teachers, helpers, and friends who have shared the journey. It produces visions of the many places come to and gone from along the way of the road to knowledge. It reminds me of all the detours, wrong turns, good and bad directions I have taken. As a chaplain for hospice, it tells me

to keep my eyes and ears open for these stories in my patients' and families' lives, as well.

Finally, it brings up a restlessness of a different kind. The urge to be on my way again. I am still on the journey. Another stretch of living and learning lies just ahead. All I need to do is climb on board.

Stopped behind the school bus, I am no longer losing time, I am gaining it. I get a moment to give thanks for all the times and places for learning I have known so far and for all the ones waiting down the road. In a moment when I might otherwise just sit in my car idling my life away, I instead recall the words of Psalm 90.12: "So teach us to number our days that we get a heart of wisdom." Suddenly, I feel not so much stopped as starting. I find that I didn't so much mind waiting. Before I know it, the bus, the children, and I are on our way again.

BREAD OF LIFE

Jesus Christ is the atoning Sacrifice - In John 2:1-2 1. My little children, these things write I unto you, that ye sin not, and if any man sin. We have an advocate (intercessor) with the Father. Jesus Christ the righteous: 2) and he is the propitiation (Atoning Sacrifice) for our sins: and not for ours only, but also for the sins of the whole world. Well the term advocate denotes a lawyer who represents his clients before a court of law. When applied to the present ministry of Christ., it speaks of his work for sinning believers to restore them to fellowship. Christ's work as an advocate is based on the sufficiency of his blood for all sin, past and present. In the Old testa-

ment, when David confessed his sin, he was forgiven and restored to a place at service. Although the Christian has an advocate with the father, his goal in life ought to be overcoming sin rather than merely confessing it. I John 3-5 3) for this is the love of God, that we keep his commandments: and his commandments are not grievous. 4) for whatsoever is born of God overcometh the world; even our Faith. 5) who is he that overcometh the world, but he that believeth that Jesus is the Son of God. Hebrews 7:25-wherefore he is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by Him, Seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them.

The intercessory work of Christ for the Christian is similar to preventive medicine. In one sense, intercession identifies Christ's present work of mediation in heaven. The biblical use of the term more specifically describes Christ's intervention on behalf of believers weaknesses and temptations. Christ is continually and actively interceding on our behalf. The assurance of the believer should nest in part on this present ministry of Christ intercession. Always remember and confess Jesus is Lord. Trust Believe and Obey Bro. Phillip Mattox 24 hr prayer line 859-473-2600

HB 1 committee hears concerns with new law

Physicians and others in the state's health care community told a legislative oversight committee Friday that the "pill mill bill" passed this year could unintentionally hurt patient care.

"I don't come before you today to criticize House Bill 1," Lexington Clinic physician Dr. Robert Bratton, MD, told the 2012 Special Session HB 1 Implementation and Oversight Committee of the legislation, which establishes prescribing and dispensing standards for controlled substances and sets new licensing standards for pain clinics. "Rather I am here to offer suggestions on how we can improve the existing legislation and its associated regulations to better protect patients and provide reasonable...guidelines for physicians."

The system, called KASPER (Kentucky All Schedule Prescription Electronic Reporting), has been in place for years, but its use has not been widespread. Under HB 1, practitioners and pharmacists must use the system to check the medical history of patients before prescribing controlled substances containing hydrocodone and to report dispensing of most controlled substances.

Bratton said he and other physicians at Lexington Clinic would like clarification on under what circumstances HB 1's new rules will apply and how noncompliance will be "effectively and fairly enforced." Among other things, he said physicians need to know which medications will be monitored under HB 1, and whether a requirement in the law that requires physicians to perform a complete history and physical on a patient receiving such drugs applies to specialists that typically don't do physicals.

"An eye doctor who performs a procedure probably has not used a stethoscope since they left residency," said Bratton.

Dr. Michael Harned, MD, a pain specialist at the clinic and consultant on severe pain to the state Board of Medical Licensure, said HB 1 could leave patients in legitimate pain without treatment. "I'm

here not to dispute the necessity of this important legislation... Frankly, I'm already doing what HB 1 and the Kentucky Board are now requiring. My concern with HB 1 is that it will likely limit access to care."

Harned said the law is sending to his practice many patients with "relatively low and stable doses of opioid pain medications (like hydrocodone). ... The referral of this patient to my takes up another slot on my schedule that should be reserved for a patient who truly needs specialized care."

HB 1, as passed, is also forcing physicians to view some patients with suspicion, said Harned.

"HB 1 and its accompanying regulations are causing primary care physicians to become too wary of legal liability to continue prescribing these medications," he told the committee.

Other professionals testifying before the committee included Dr. Shawn Jones, MD, the president of the Kentucky Medical Association. Jones said the KMA has received some reports of physicians finding it difficult to prescribe not only pain medicine, but drugs for Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD), testosterone

medication for a variety of conditions and even medications administered following surgery.

"Because of its licensing structure, the bill has gone a long way toward shutting many illegitimate pain clinics—something the medical community has long supported," said Jones, who said KMA also supported upgrades to KASPER in the HB 1 and other parts of the bill. But Jones expressed concern with the many steps a physician must take before prescribing controlled substances.

He said missing one step opens a physician up to criminal activity.

"I believe this is having an impact on good patient care," he said. He asked the committee to consider working with the medical community to amend and simplify regulations of concerns in HB 1.

Others scheduled to speak before the committee included representatives of the Kentucky Hospital Association, Kentucky Coalition of Nurse Practitioners and Nurse Midwives, Kentucky Pharmacists Association among others.

The committee is monitoring the implementation of HB 1 throughout the 2012 legislative interim.

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SPORTS

Jackets double up Lewis in opener



The Nicholas County Bluejackets opened the 2012 Kentucky high school football season on a tear Saturday night. Senior Austin Allison rushed 17 times for 170 yards and scored four touchdowns as Nicholas County doubled up non-district rival Lewis County 32-16 in a season-opener played as part of the 65th Annual Montgomery County Recreation Bowl at Montgomery County High School.

Nicholas County offense in an impressive 2012 debut, scored on runs of 50, 5 and 15 yards. The versatile Allison also hauled in a 49-yard scoring pass from Nicholas County quarterback J.D. Wagoner, a first-year starter at the signal-caller position. Along with Allison, Wagoner, Finn Brutsmann and Carl Hurd also took carries out of the Bluejacket backfield.

As a team, Nicholas County rushed for 217 yards via 36 attempts. Wagoner completed two-of-five passes for 60 yards. Nicholas County, under the direction of head coach Robert Hopkins, thrived throughout the season-opener. Hopkins, who knows his team must be ready for a challenging district slate, confided "we play in the toughest Class A district in the state."

The Jackets compete in Class A, District 7 along with Fairview, Raceland and Paintsville. Nicholas County scored first and never trailed. The Jackets blanked Lewis County in the first half and packed a commanding 20-0 lead into halftime. Nicholas County got on the scoreboard with 5:56 remaining in the opening quarter when Brutsmann broke loose and scored on a 12-yard run. Following a successful two-point conversion run from Wagoner, Nicholas County led 8-0.

The Jackets took the 8-0 lead out of the first quarter. Nicholas County added two more touchdowns in the second quarter, extending its lead out to a 20-0 advantage prior to the break. Allison scored on runs of 50 and 5 yards in the second period. The Nicholas County senior's first scoring run, a 50-yard scamper, came with 9:11 showing on the scoreboard in the second quarter. Allison returned to the endzone on a 5-yard run with 2:37 left before halftime. Lewis County scored first in the second half, breaking its scoring ice on a 3-yard run from senior quarterback Levi Clark.

Nicholas County answered with back-to-back scores as Allison scored on a 49-yard scoring pass from Wagoner in the third period and a 15-yard run in the fourth quarter. Chase Parker was responsible for Lewis County's final touchdown, hauling in a 20-yard scoring pass from Clark in the fourth quarter. Nicholas County needed only nine first downs en route to the win. Lewis County recorded a dozen first downs in the setback. Defensively, Nicholas County held Lewis County to 91 rushing yards. Lewis County gained 189 yards through the air. Clark was 14-for-28 for 189 yards and one touchdown. Clark also rushed for a score. Nicholas County was able to enact some revenge against the Lions. Lewis County defeated the Jackets 33-30 in a 2011 season-opener. In the other game played as part of the Montgomery County Recreation Bowl, host Montgomery County defeated Rowan County 25-16. Nicholas County will remain on the road Friday night, visiting Fleming County. The Jackets will host West Carter in a long-awaited home opener on Friday, Aug. 31. Kickoff for the Nicholas County-Fleming County game is set for 7:30 p.m. in Flemingsburg.

On the road again: Jackets set to visit Fleming County

CARLISLE - The Nicholas County Bluejackets will be back on the road Friday night. Fresh off of a 32-16 win over Lewis County in the 65th Annual Montgomery County Recreation Bowl, Nicholas County will visit Flemingsburg for a matchup versus the host Fleming County Panthers.

Like the Jackets, Fleming County opened the season in impressive fashion in Week 0. Fleming County defeated Bath County 33-6 at Panther Field Friday night. In the convincing victory over Bath County, Fleming County senior quarterback Desmond McAdams completed 21-of-28 passes for 303 yards and three touchdowns. McAdams, who overcame three first half interceptions, completed scoring passes to three different receivers. Senior receiver Chaise Gulley was the top target for McAdams. Gulley hauled in eight catches for 153 yards.

The Panthers compete in Class 3A, District 6 with Russell, Lewis County, Mason County, West Carter and East Carter. Gulley is touted as the 2012 Class 3A, District 6 Preseason Player of the Year in The Cats' Pause 2012 Kentucky Football Yearbook. As a junior, the productive Gulley hauled in 42 catches for 771 yards and 11 touchdowns. On defense, Gulley registered 71 tackles during his junior campaign. McAdams and Fleming County sophomore running back Wilder Williams are also touted as Class 3A, District 6 Players to Watch in

The Cats' Pause 2012 Kentucky Football Yearbook. Head coach Bill Spencer guides the Fleming County football program. The Panthers finished the 2011 season 4-7 after notching district wins over Mason County, West Carter and East Carter. Nicholas County kept it on the ground for most of its season-opener. Senior Austin Allison scored delivered four touchdowns for the Jackets. Allison picked right up where record-breaking rusher Caleb Pope had left off during the 2011 season. The Nicholas County defense also excelled, holding defending

Class 3A, District 6 Champion Lewis County to a pair of touchdowns. Lewis County captured the 2011 Class 3A, District 6 title after defeating traditional powerhouses Russell and Mason County. Following a two-game stretch on the road to open the season, Nicholas County will entertain West Carter (Aug. 31) and West Carter (Sept. 7) in back-to-back home games.

A Look at the Fleming County Panthers...
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Aug. 31 at Fairview, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 7 at Rowan County,
Sept. 14 East Carter, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 21 at Lewis County, 7:30 p.m.
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This Ordinance amends Code of Ordinances 51.02 (A) to change date bill is due before disconnect for non-payment.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF MT. OLIVET, KENTUCKY as follows:

Code of ordinances 51.02 (A) hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows: 51.02

Disconnection for Non-Payment

(A) It is the policy of the city-to discontinue utility service to customers by reason of non-payment of bills only after notice and a meaningful opportunity to be heard on disputed bills. The city's form for application for utility service and all bills shall contain, in addition to the title, address, room number, and telephone number of the official in charge of billing, clearly visible and easily readable provisions to the effect:

- (1) That all bills are due and payable on or before the 10th day of each month;
- (2) That if any bill is not paid by or before that date, a late charge will be assessed by the 10th day of that month. Bills not paid by the 20th of the month due service will be discontinued for non-payment. A reconnection fee of \$25.00 will be due and a new deposit will be required.
- (3) In the event a occupant moves from rental property it will be the landowner responsible to pay the bill along with the reconnect fee and a new deposit.
- (4) That any customer disputing the correctness of his or her bill shall have a right to a hearing at which time he or she may be represented in person and by counselor any other person of his or her choosing and may represent orally or in witing his or her complaint and contentions to the city official in charge of utility billing. This official shall be authorized to order that the customer's service not be disconnected and shall have the authority to make a final determination of the customer's complaint.

(B) Requests for delays or waiver of payment will not be entertained; only questions of proper and correct billing will be considered. In the absence of payment of the bill rendered or resort to the hearing procedure provided herein, service will be discontinued at the time specified.

(C) When it becomes necessary for the city to discontinue utility service to a customer for nonpayment of bills, service will be reinstated only after all bills for service then due have, been paid along with turn-on charge in the sum of \$25 and a new deposit.

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- (B) To promote the elimination or control of existing cross-connections, actual or potential, between the customer's in-plant potable water system(s) and nonpotable water systems, plumbing fixtures, and industrial piping systems; and
- (C) To provide for the maintenance of a continuing program of cross-connection control that will systemically and effectively prevent the contamination or pollution of all potable water systems by cross connections.

ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF COUNCIL MEMBERS OF THE CITY OF MT. OLIVET, KENTUCKY JULY 2012

Linda Reed
 Mayor

Passed on 1st reading: 7-2-2012
 Adopted on 2nd reading: 7-23-2012
 Recorded by Clerk: 7-23-2012
 Signed by Mayor: 7-23-2012
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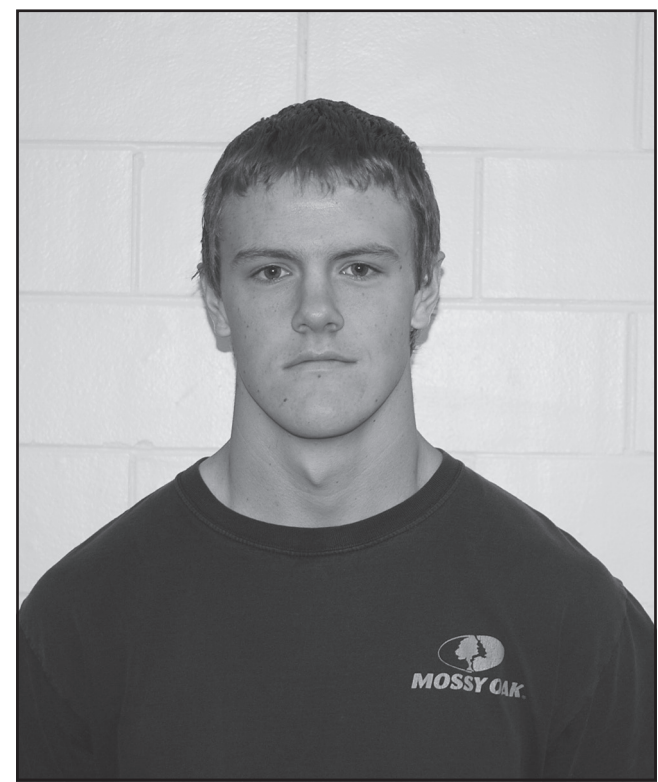
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A Message from the Judge's Office

What a difference a month makes. We have been blessed with the much needed rain. It is hard to believe just how much greener things are. At one time I didn't think we were going to have any crops this year. The corn crop has suffered the most but I guess the tobacco and soybeans are going to be okay. Many parts of the country have not been as fortunate as we have. The corn market has already set new records; today's price is 8.10 per bushel. The shortages are really going to make it hard on everyone as I am sure we will see it at the grocery and the cattle feed will also be a problem. Washington keeps telling us that things are getting better but I can't see it here on the local level.

The magistrate's verses commissioner's petition didn't get enough signatures in time to get it on the ballot. Whether you were for or against it we had people talking about it and I appreciate the ones who expressed their opinions. This is what we need more of. The more input we get from the citizens the easier it is for us to make a decision. There is going to be a group of citizens form a committee to help us with suggestions on different things. I welcome all of the support we can get. I want people to know that we are here for them and we need to hear from you.

As you can imagine our jail fund is still one of our biggest expenses. As of today we have 21 people in jail and at 30.00 dollars per day, it hits the budget hard and fast. I wish I had the answer to this problem but until people decide to get off of the drugs it will not get any better. I know that drugs are not to blame for the entire problem but I would bet that if the drugs weren't a factor our jail bill would be less than half of what it is now. I have had people who are on drugs tell me that as soon as they take whatever it is they are on, they start trying to figure out how they are going to get the next fix. They also said they would do whatever it took to get it.

As I have said before it is all fueled by the greed of a few individuals who could care less who it hurts as long as they get the almighty dollar. I think we would be surprised to know who they are but maybe not.

We are finally getting some of sidewalks around the courthouse replaced. With the help of the Administrative Office of the Courts which pay for 54 % of anything we do to the courthouse we were able to get this done. There is a lot more that needs to be done but we will get it as we can afford it.

Thanks for your support and may God Bless.

Kenneth Lyons;
Nicholas County Judge Exec.

Sheriff Report Jeff Sidles, Sheriff	
Arrests	20
Attempts – not served	7
Auto Inspections	13
Bailiff Court Hours	20
Collisions Worked	6
Complaints or Contacts	12
Concealed Weapons	3
Court Notice	5
Criminal Complaint	0
Death investigation	0
Domestic	7
EPO	0
Evictions	3
Execution Form	0
Extra Patrol	3
Fugitive from Justice	0
Funeral	4
Juvenile Summons	1
KSP Assist	3
Livestock calls	8
Motorist Assists	3
Order to Appear	2
Order of Protection	3
Order Writ of Possession	0
Security Checks	0
Show Cause Order	0
Small claims	2
Social Service Assist	0
Stolen Vehicle	0
Subpoenas	0
Summons	11
Theft reports	21
Traffic Stops	0
Training Class	80
Transfers in town	0
Transfers out of town	0
Unlocks	7
Victim Contacts	15

Nicholas Co. Jailer Report Darren Robinson, Jailer July 1 – July 31, 2012	
Gas at County barn	143 gal.
Transported to Bourbon Co.	(24 males, 14 females)
Transported to Court	(0 males, 0 females)
Inmates incarcerated at this time	(17 males, 3 females)
Transported back from Court	(21 males, 5 females)
Transported to rehab facility	(0 males, 1 females)
Juveniles transported to	(0 males, 0 females)
Juveniles to court	(0 males, 0 females)
Juveniles incarcerated now	
Bonded out	(1 male, 0 female)

Dog Warden Report Willie Hogg July 1 – July 31	
Miles Driven	1357
Calls taken	30
Dogs Picked up	12
Cats Calls	0
Dogs Euthanized	5
Dog calls w/no pick up	4
Trips to Cynthiaana vet	2
Trips to P.A.W.S.	0
Dogs adopted out by NCAWS	12
Horse Calls	0
Incident of dog biting	1
Gas used	86 gal.
Parvo Shots Given	0
Puppies picked up	0
Puppies Dropped	0
NCAWS Adopted	8

Nicholas County Public Library Fiscal Year July 1- July 31	
Total books checked out:	1757
DVD's checked out:	252
Audio Books checked out:	42
Magazines checked out:	46
Number of programs:	2
Number of attendees:	9
Reference Transactions:	136
Genealogists:	28
Computer Usage:	703
Outreach:	37
Electronic Materials:	
KY Libraries Unbound:	41
Gale – Career Transitions:	32
KYVL:	14

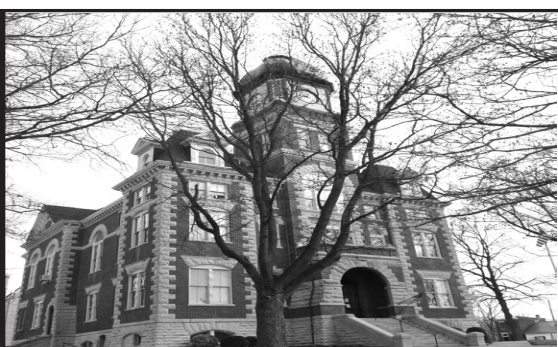
Nicholas County Conservation District Report July 2012	
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Nicholas County Fire Protection District Meeting June 5, 2012	
Meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. Members present were Tracy Brown, Al Warner, Steve Weidle, Doug McCord, Doug French. Also present were Bill Denton, Rob Biddle, Jim Biddle, Bobby Price, Clint Hughes, Ricky Hughes, and Eric Tolson. Member Jay Morford arrived at 7:25.	
Outstanding bills were discussed and motion was made by Morford to accept the bills. 2nd by McCord. Motion carried. AT&T bill was discussed because of 2lines and one has a parent account with the Clerk's Office. Bill was sent to Fiscal Court for further investigation. Chairman Warner was to check with Deposit Bank about moving money market account to Whitaker Bank. Also, we are carrying insurance on building and county has insurance on it too.	
Motion made by Morford to purchase 10 sets of turnout gear off the shelf, helmets, gloves, & boots if necessary and an extra pair of pants. 2nd by McCord. Motion carried. Gear that was purchased in February will ship out on June 18 with 7 full sets coming.	
Motion made by Morford to approach Judge Exec. Lyons to rescind Emergency Proclamation with county and city supporting each other until Mutual Aid Agreement is enforced. Chief French and Chief Biddle were present when motion was made. 2nd by McCord. Motion carried.	
Motion made by McCord to go into closed session to discuss personnel.	
Motion made by McCord to go out of closed session.	
Motion made by Morford to accept applications pending background, drug, alcohol screens, 2nd by Brown. Motion carried.	
Motion made by McCord to pay \$100 for training. 2nd by Weidle. Motion carried.	
Motion made to take lowest bid for lights for Chief's truck. 2nd by Brown. Motion carried.	
Motion made by McCord to change July meeting to July 10 due to holiday. 2nd by Morford. Motion carried.	
Motion made by Weidle to adjourn meeting. Motion carried,	
Motion made by Morford to accept June 5 minutes. 2nd by Brown. Motion carried.	
Tracy Brown Secretary	

Road Department Mike Watkins, Foreman	
July 2-Cleaned up downed trees	
July 3-Cleaned up downed trees	
July 5-Worked at Jockey park moving dirt - cleaned downed tress	
July 6-Cleaned up downed trees	
July 9-Cleaned up downed trees	
July 10-Cleaned up downed trees - cleaned out drains in Jockey parking lot – worked on loader	
July 11-Worked on jailers van – worked on loader – hauled dirt to Jockey park – mowed roads	
July 12-grader patched on Abners Mill Road – graded Veale LN. – Rocked around mail box on Convict Road	
July 13-mowed roads – worked on loader & truck #3	
July 16-mowed roads – picked up new backhoe – cleaned mud off Burns Road	
July 17-mowed roads – trimmed trees on Convict and Pisgah Roads	
July 18-trimmed trees on Upper Sharpsburg Road – mowed roads – cleaned rock off roads	
July 19-cleaned up downed trees on North Johnson & South Johnson & Concord Pleasant Springs Roads – cleaned out bridges at Long Run and Watkins Ln.	
July 20-cleaned out culverts and bridges on Jerdan Road – cleaned culvert on Pont Road – cleaned down trees	
July 23-ditched and fixed culvert on cut tree on Scrubgrass Road – Fixed culverts on OLD Moorefield Road – mowed roads	
July 24-worked on ambulance – cleaned down trees – service ton truck	
July 25-worked on Clyde Smith road – moved road – worked on dodge pickup – worked on mowing tractor	
July 26-worked on convenience center road – mowed roads – cleaned down trees	
July 27-cleaned up downed trees and roads	
July 30-cleaned up downed treed – worked on ambulance – worked on loader	
July 31-worked at court house on sidewalks – graded Old Mexico road – fixed and cut trees on Long Run Road	
Diesel Usage: 350 gal off road 82 gal on road Gas Usage: 377 gal.	

Nicholas County Water District Meeting was called to order by Board Chairman, Gary Hollar	
The meeting was turned over to Jason Graves (Master Meter Systems). Jason brought a new hand held meter to show to the Board which will be used by Doug (Meter Reader) to read customer meters. Doug (Meter Reader) asked Jason (MMS) if the hand will hold 1,500 meters, Jason told him it will hold 10,000 meters and that you can get 40 hrs. battery life from a single charge. Jason also told the Board that there is a one year warranty with the option to purchase an extended warranty. He also told the Board that if NCWD ever decided to go radial read meters then his hand held could read them also. Gary (Board Chairman) asked him what they charged for a radial read meter, Jason said he would have to ask someone else and get back with him. Sam Reynolds (Board Secretary) made a motion to purchase the hand held computers, Debbie Sweet (Board Member) seconded the motion; all members present were in favor, motion passed. Gary (Board Chairman) thanked Jason (MMS) for coming to the meeting. Jason (MMS) told Georgia (Office Manager) that he would get in touch with her to set up training for her and Doug (Meter Reader).	
The next item on the agenda was approval of the minutes from last month's meeting and reviews of monthly reports. Debbie Sweet (Board Member) made a motion to approve the minutes, Timmy Fryman (Board Member) seconded the motion; all members present were in favor, motion passed.	
The meeting was turned over top Mike (SME) at this time. Mike (SME) told the Board that the environmental survey came back on the 14th of June. He said Elwood (RD) needed a copy of the minutes and the tear sheet from the newspaper about the qualifications for Engineering for the next project. Mike (SME) wants to get all the paperwork done by the 3rd week of July so that we can get a lower interest rate.	
The meeting was adjourned at 8:30p.m.	

Held monthly meeting on July 11, 2012 @ 6:30 p.m. at the Nicholas County Extension Office.
The Board voted to change policy on Dead Animal Removal Service. Ran ads in both papers for two weeks (July 18 & July 25).
Also, ran Legal Notice in July 18th both papers.
Submitted State Cost Share Reports to Frankfort.
Also, submitted State Cost Share Applications.
Submitted monthly reports to the Division of Conservation.
Submitted District in Good Standing Report to the Director of the Division of Conservation, Steve Coleman.
Took 30 applications for the Hinkston Creek Watershed Cost Share Project.
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Jackets look to make up for loss of Caleb Pope, reload for 2012 season

CARLISLE - Veteran head coach Robert Hopkins and his football coaching staff at Nicholas County High School enter the 2012 season facing the tough task of filling a void left by NCHS graduate Caleb Pope. As a senior in 2011, Pope rushed for 2,338 yards and scored 33 all-purpose touchdowns in 11 games. The versatile Pope also vied for the nod as Nicholas County's leading receiver. Pope pulled in six catches for 273 yards and three touchdowns. NCHS football coaches will look for multiple players to step up during the 2012 season.

Nicholas County also lost quarterback Dalton Pope. Due to play for the Jackets in his senior season, Dalton Pope transferred to Bourbon County during the offseason. Dalton Pope completed 48 passes for 985 yards and 11 touchdowns last season. The then-Nicholas County quarterback

only threw seven interceptions in 130 pass attempts. He also rushed 65 times for 274 yards and five touchdowns.

Senior running back/linebacker Austin Allison and senior quarterback/safety JD Wagoner are among the leading returnees for the Jackets. Allison ranked second in both rushing and receiving for the Jackets. The productive Allison rushed for 561 yards and six touchdowns via 75 attempts. Allison hauled in 15 catches for 274 yards and four touchdowns.

Defensively, Allison led Nicholas County in tackles last season, registering 114 total stops, 63 of which were solo tackles.

Wagoner stepped in at quarterback during the preseason. As a receiver in 2011, Wagoner grabbed 11 catches for 184 yards and three touchdowns. A productive player in the Nicholas County secondary,

Wagoner recorded a team-high six interceptions.

Senior running back/safety Fin Brutsman also returns for the Jackets. Brutsman rushed for 284 yards and one touchdown via 47 carries last season, ranking third for Nicholas County in the rushing department.

Other members of Nicholas County's latest senior class include Ethan Smith (C/DE), Jake Kirby (T/DE), Toby Howard (FB/LB), Zack Howard (TE/LB), Nolan Woosley (G/DT), Austin Hedges (G/DT), Trevor Booth (RB/S), Drake Bussell (FB/LB) and BJ Amburgey (OG/DT). A smaller junior class features Caleb Becraft (OG/DE), James Glass (OG/DE), Jacob Wiggins (OG/DT) and Carl Hurd (RB/S).

Nicholas County competes in Class A, District 7 along with Fairview (12-1), Raceland (6-6) and Paintsville (2-9). Fairview is the defend-

ing district champion. The Eagles reeled off a dozen straight wins last season before falling to Class A, District 8 Champion Pikeville in the Class A, Region 4 Championship Game.

The Jackets defeated Allen Central 28-26 in the opening round of the 2011 Class A State Playoffs. Nicholas County hung tough in the

Nicholas County will visit Mount Sterling on Aug. 18 for a season-opener versus Lewis County. The Jackets will play Lewis County in the tradition-rich Montgomery County Rec Bowl.

Nicholas County's home schedule will be made up of games with West Carter (Aug. 31), Berea (Sept. 7), Ludlow (Sept. 28), Raceland (Oct. 5) and Fairview (Oct. 19). Additional games will put the Jackets on the road to play Fleming County (Aug. 24), Paris (Sept. 14), Paintsville (Oct. 12) and Bath County (Oct. 26).

Nicholas County High School Football
Coach: Robert Hopkins
2012 Schedule

Aug. 18 Lewis County, 5 p.m.
(at Montgomery County Rec Bowl)
Aug. 24 at Fleming County, 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 31 West Carter, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 7 Berea, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 14 at Paris, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 28 Ludlow, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 Raceland, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 12 at Paintsville, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 19 Fairview, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 26 at Bath County, 7:30 p.m.

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3	AUSTIN ALLISON
21	JD WAGONER
62	ETHAN SMITH
79	JAKE KIRBY
48	TOBY HOWARD
84	ZACK HOWARD
12	FINN BRUTSMAN
50	NOLAN WOOSLEY
64	AUSTIN HEDGES
9	TREVOR BOOTH
4	DRAKE BUSSELL
77	BJ AMBURGEY
68	CALEB BECRAFT
52	JAMES GLASS
58	JACOB WIGGINS
11	CARL HURD
69	JOHATHAN BLAKEMAN
57	AUSTIN FRYMAN
8	ISAAC SOSBY
59	RANDY HAYES
1	BEN DUNCAN
18	DAKOTA STANFIELD
20	MICHAEL BUSSELL
25	DILLION WEBB
80	DUSTY KISKADEN
54	WILL ALLISON
51	NATE WATKINS
72	NATE RAINEY
75	CALEB LEWIS
65	CHRIS VICE
15	BAILEY OBRIAN
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83	ELIJAH BARNETT
23	JP WAGONER
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- 12 Allison Howard
- 11 Abby Green
- 3 Hannah Jolly
- 00 Jessica Hudson
- 5 Sara Johnson
- 14 Hannah Warner
- 21 Samantha Sowell
- 1 Shelby Flanigan
- 10 Trina Hughes
- 15 Alexia Buchanen
- 25 Kayley Letcher
- 31 Shelby Stafford
- 44 Allison Myers
- 35 Courtney Browning



Nicholas County Middle School Girls Basketball Schedule 2012-2013

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Aug. 16	Paris	H	6:00/7:00
Aug. 17	OVC Tournament @ Augusta	A	TBA
Aug. 18	OVC Tournament @ Augusta	A	TBA
Aug. 23	Menifee County	H	6:00/7:00
Aug. 27	Augusta	H	6:00/7:00
Aug. 28	Sayre	A	6:00/7:00
Aug. 30	St. Patrick	A	6:00/7:00
Sept. 6	Deming	H	6:00/7:00
Sept. 10	Menifee County	A	6:00/7:00
Sept. 13	St. Patrick	H	6:00/7:00
Sept. 15	Burgin	H	6:00/7:00
Sept. 17	Augusta	A	6:00/7:00
Sept. 18	Bracken County	H	6:00/7:00
Sept. 20	Paris	A	6:00/7:00
Sept. 25	Model	A	6:00/7:00
Sept. 27	Deming	A	6:00/7:00
Oct. 10	Bracken County	A	6:00/7:00
Oct. 17	OVC Tourney @ Deming	A	TBA
Oct. 18	OVC Tourney @ Deming	A	TBA
Oct. 22	OVC Tourney @ Deming	A	TBA
**	Bluegrass Conference		TBA

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NCMS girls' basketball teams win OVC tip-off tournaments

AUGUSTA - The Nicholas County Middle School seventh and eighth grade girls' basketball teams, both under the guidance of Coach Greg Letcher, each won the OVC tip-off tournament held at Augusta August 17-18. Both Nicholas County Middle School girls' bas-

ketball teams defeated Bracken County, Augusta and St. Patrick during the tournament. On August 16, both teams defeated Paris. A summary of the final game scores for the two Nicholas County Middle School girls' basketball teams follows. Seventh-Grade: Nicho-

las County 46, Bracken County 10 ; Nicholas County 49, Augusta 8 ; Nicholas County 55, St. Patrick 3. Eighth-Grade: Nicholas County 40, Bracken County 19 ; Nicholas County 52, Augusta 8 ; Nicholas County 70, St. Patrick 10.

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Lady Jackets look to advance in talent-heavy district

The Nicholas County Lady Jackets are poised to compete in the 10th Region's toughest volleyball district. The loaded 38th District is home to three of the 10th Region's top teams from the 2011 season.

In 2011, four 10th Region volleyball teams posted 24 or more wins. Two of those four squads call the 38th District home.

Head coach Penny Bretz is back for her second season at the helm of the Nicholas County High School volleyball program. After taking over for Jennifer Cornett in 2011, Bretz guided Nicholas County to a 4-17 record. Nicholas County was 2-2 through the first week of the 2011 regular-season.

Several experienced players are back for the Lady Jackets as graduation spared the NCHS

volleyball program. Nicholas County's senior class features Shannon Bretz, Laurel Hughes, Bri Ishmael, Reesa Martin, Laura Parrish and foreign exchange student Michelle Hellwig.

The Lady Jackets will compete in the 10th Region All "A" Classic in late-August. Bishop Brossart is the reigning 10th Region All "A" Classic champion.

Nicholas County will host the Lady Jacket Volleyball Classic on Saturday, Sept. 8. Berea, Bath County, Knott County Central, Montgomery County, Bourbon County, Mason County and Augusta will visit Carlisle for the Lady Jacket Volleyball Classic as Nicholas County hosts high school volleyball teams from multiple regions.

In late-September, Nicholas County will

compete in the Bluegrass Conference Tournament. Deming is the defending Bluegrass Conference Champion.

George Rogers Clark ended Nicholas County's 2011 season, defeating the Lady Jackets 2-0 (25-8, 25-10) in the opening round of the 38th District Tournament. Nicholas County hosted last year's district tournament.

Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA) realignment didn't put Nicholas County on the move. Following realignment, Nicholas County remains in the 38th District. The Lady Jackets are set to compete in the same district as familiar foes Deming (29-8), Harrison County (29-9) and Pendleton County (15-13).

The only two 10th Region teams to win more than 24 matches reside

in the 38th District - Deming and Harrison County, the 2011 40th District champion.

All three of Nicholas County's 38th District counterparts compiled winning records in the 2011. Deming and Harrison County have been placed in the 38th District following a stint in the 40th District.

Depth is expected to be a key for the Lady Jackets' success. Nicholas County's roster also includes five juniors.

Nicholas County High School Volleyball 2012 Roster Name Cl.

- Shannon Bretz Sr.
- Laurel Hughes Sr.
- Bri Ishmael Sr.
- Reesa Martin Sr.
- Laura Parrish Sr.
- Michelle Hellwig Sr.
- Ashlee Garcia Jr.
- Sara Hamilton Jr.
- Katie Smith Jr.
- Kaitlyn Wells Jr.
- Whitney Willoughby Jr.
- Heighley Grimes So.
- Sydney Fryman So.
- Jazzmyne Lane So.
- Hannah Treadway So.
- Annalee Brutsman Fr.
- Dani Johnson Fr.
- Gabby Short Fr.
- Sydney Stone Fr.
- MaryKate Tolliver Fr.
- Casie Craig MS
- Areyona Ishmael MS
- Sarah Jolly MS
- MS - Middle School

Nicholas County High School Volleyball
Coach: Penny Bretz
2012 Schedule
 Aug. 9 at Bath County, 7 p.m.
 Aug. 13 at St. Patrick, 7 p.m.
 Aug. 14 Fleming County, 7:30 p.m.
 Aug. 15 Deming, 7 p.m.
 Aug. 20 Montgomery County, 6 p.m.
 Aug. 21 at Kentucky School for the Deaf, 7 p.m.
 Aug. 22 Silver Grove, 6 p.m.
 (All "A" Classic)
 Aug. 27 Mason County, 7 p.m.
 Aug. 28 at Lewis County, 7 p.m.
 Aug. 29 at Augusta, 7 p.m.
 Sept. 4 at Fleming County, 7 p.m.
 Sept. 5 Augusta, 7 p.m.
 Sept. 6 at Harrison County, 7 p.m.
 Sept. 8 Bath County, 1:30 p.m.
 (Lady Jacket Volleyball Classic)
 Sept. 8 Bourbon County, 3 p.m.
 (Lady Jacket Volleyball Classic)
 Sept. 10 Berea, 7 p.m.
 Sept. 11 at Montgomery County, 6 p.m.
 Sept. 12 Bourbon County, 7 p.m.
 Sept. 17 Kentucky School for the Deaf, 7 p.m.
 Sept. 18 Harrison County, 7 p.m.
 Sept. 20 Lewis County, 7 p.m.
 Sept. 24 Pendleton County, 7:30 p.m.
 Sept. 26 at Mason County, 7 p.m.
 Sept. 27 Bath County, 7:30 p.m.
 Sept. 29 Burgin, TBA
 (at Bluegrass Conference Tournament)
 Oct. 1 at Bourbon County, 7 p.m.
 Oct. 2 at Pendleton County, 7:30 p.m.
 Oct. 4 at Deming, 7 p.m.



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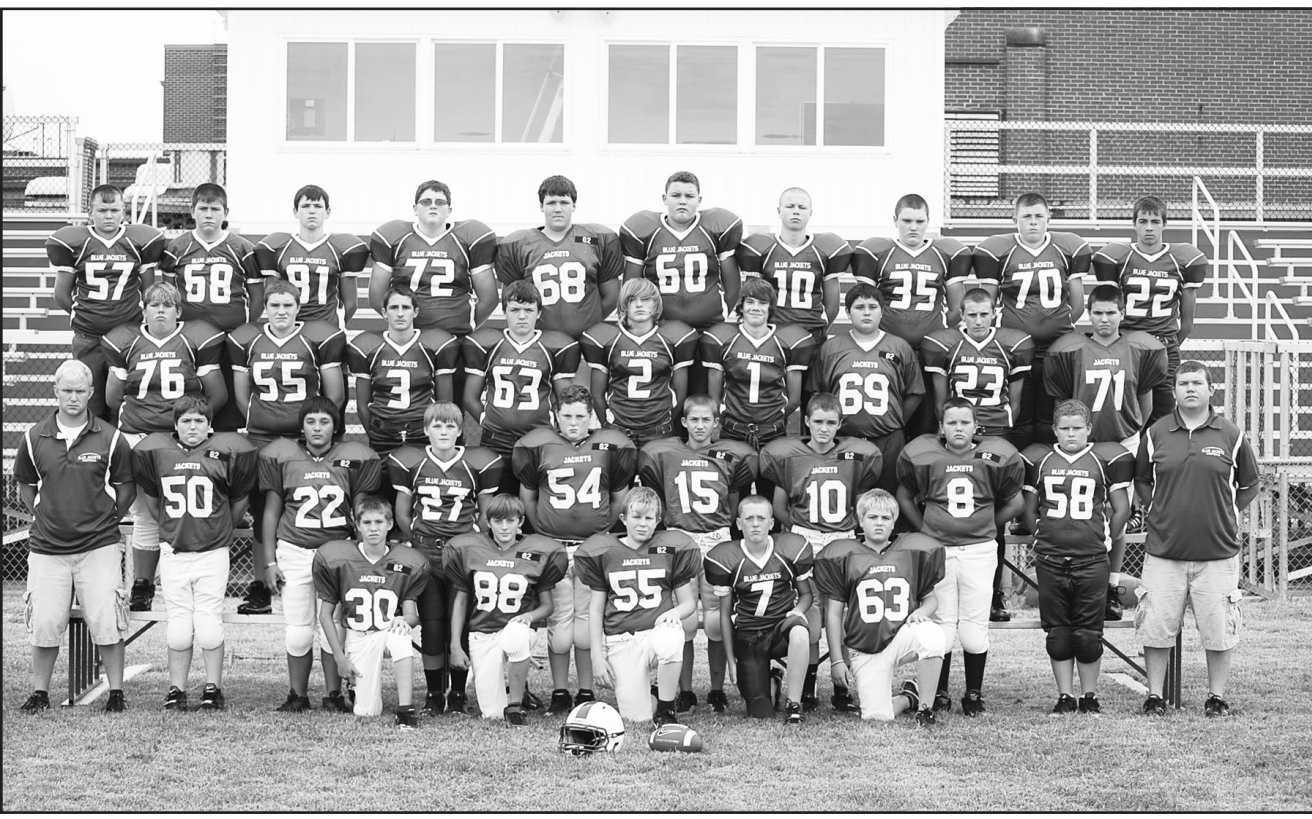
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Middle School Football Team Beats Estill County

Last Tuesday, the boys of the Nicholas County Middle School Football team host the Estill County Middle School Football team. Of the two games, 7th Grade and 8th Grade, the Bluejackets ran up several points on the scoreboard, and didn't slow down. Both games emerged in favor of Nicholas County. The 7th Grade team won 30-0, while the 8th Grade won by a score of 30-8.

East Carter awaits Jackets in EKC Grid

CARLISLE - Head coach Robert Hopkins, his coaching staff and the Nicholas County High School football team are preparing for a preseason game. Nicholas County will play host East Carter in a preseason match-up later in the week. The Jackets will face East Carter in the Eastern Kentucky Conference's annual grid-o-rama in Grayson on Saturday. The Nicholas County-East Carter game is set to start at 9 p.m. and will serve as the nightcap for the annual event.

Nicholas County, which started preseason practice in mid-July, claimed seven wins during the 2011 season. The Jackets defeated Fleming County, West Carter, Berea, Paris, Ludlow, Paintsville and Allen Central. Nicholas County rolled past Paintsville 70-29 for its lone district win.

The Jackets also won a playoff game. Nicholas County edged Allen Central in the opening round of the Class A State Playoffs, defeating the Rebels 28-26. District foe Fairview ended Nicholas County's postseason run, doubling up the Jackets 28-14 in the second round of the Class A State Playoffs. Nicholas County, however, pushed Fairview in the postseason matchup.

Nicholas County, which is picked to finish third in Class A, District 7, exited the 2011 season 7-5. The Jackets will match up against an East Carter football team that is

expected to be much-improved in the 2012 season.

The Raiders struggled throughout 2011, finishing the season 0-10.

East Carter hasn't had a winning season since the 2005. But, again, the Raiders are expected to be much-improved this season. First-year head coach Zack Moore as also to have East Carter within striking distance against both Mason County and rival West Carter, both of whom are district foes.

Senior running backs Blake Mayo and Conner Staton are the top returnees for the East Carter football team. Staton carried the biggest offensive load for East Carter last fall as he rushed 98 times for 566 yards.

East Carter competes in Class 3A, District 6 along with Russell, Lewis County, Fleming County, Mason County and West Carter.

Nicholas County and East Carter share several common opponents but aren't scheduled to meet during the regular-season.

Senior running back/linebacker Austin Allison and junior quarterback/safety Dalton Pope are the top returnees for the Nicholas County football team. Nicholas County lost record-setting rusher Caleb Pope to graduation.

The Jackets compete in Class A, District 7 along with Fairview (12-1), Raceland (6-6) and Paintsville (2-9).



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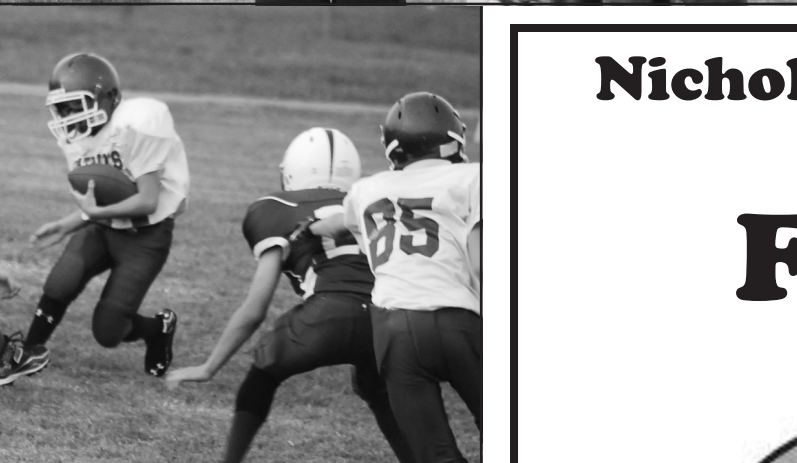


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Nicholas County Falls to Deming

Last Wednesday, the Nicholas County Girls Volleyball team played the volleyball team from nearby Deming High School. Although they played their hearts out, the Nicholas County girls fell to Deming, 0-2.

Nicholas Volleyball Loses to Fleming

Last Wednesday, the Nicholas County Lady Jackets Girls Volleyball team hosted the Fleming County Panther in competition. Although it was a very challenging game for either team, the girls could not match Panthers' outstanding plays. The Lady Jackets fell to the Panthers in 3 matches, losing 1-2.

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The Carlisle Mercury Weekly Scavenger Hunt

Find the answers to the following question in this weeks edition of The Carlisle Mercury

1. What is the name of the Youth Football Field
2. How old is Andy Barr
3. What is taking place on Sept 29
4. When was the Battle of Blue Licks Fought
5. How much was a gallon of milk back in 1967
6. How many books did the library check out in the month of July?

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Out with the old, in with the new

By Cecil Lawson
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As Carlisle is slated to gain a new business, it will lose an old one this week.

Crockett's IGA, which has been in business for over 55 years, is in negotiations to be sold to the Saver Group, which is planning on using the IGA building for a new Save - A - Lot discount grocery store.

This is a sharp turnaround for both businesses.

A deal between the Saver Group and the Carlisle/Nicholas County Industrial Authority to purchase the old Jockey building was finalized last August and groundbreaking for the new business took place there in May of this year.

However, the recent financial situation of the Save - A - Lot's parent company led to a change of plans.

Save - A - Lot is a discount grocery store chain headquartered in Earth City, Missouri, and is a subsidiary of SuperValu, a retail food company based in Eden Prairie Minnesota.

According to the July 30 Wall Street Journal, the parent company SuperValu has been losing customers and revenue to lower-priced competitors such as Kroger, Safeway, Wal-Mart, and Costco, since the beginning of the recession.

The Wall Street Journal article said that SuperValu lost over half of its stock value in one day following a poor earnings report released in early July.

According to July 23 edition of the Supermarket News, it was also announced that Chief Operating Officer Tom Lenkevich would be leaving the company later in the summer. The publication noted that Lenkevich was perceived by many Save - A - Lot licensees as a crucial link between themselves and the company.

Craig Herkert, CEO of SuperValu, was let go from the company on July 30 and replaced by Chairman Wayne Sales.

The Saver Group is a Campbellsville, Kentucky-based company that is a licensee for Save - A - Lot and owns 47 stores in 5 states. Saver Group owns several local Save - A - Lot stores, including ones in Winchester, Lexington, and Paris. The Paris location is utilizing the building of the former Food Lion.

Larry Noe, president of The Saver Group, said in a brief interview on Monday that his company's decision to relocate from the old Jockey property to the Crockett's IGA building was influenced by two things: the opportunity to contract to buy the Crockett's building and the "significant changes" with Save - A - Lot's financial condition since July.

Noe said that he is determined to make sure that a Save - A - Lot is built in Carlisle. "We've been wanting to get a good-looking Save - A - Lot store in Carlisle," he said.

While he hoped that the deal works out, Noe said that the Saver Group already owns the old Jockey property and can return to that location for the store. "If the deal falls through, we will go back to construction," he said.

Noe said that at the moment, a timeline for the opening of Save - A - Lot is very "fluid." He said that he wants to keep the store closed for a minimum amount of time, no more than a week. He added that he hoped it could be opened within a week of closing for cleaning and restocking.

Noe would not comment about any local hiring decisions for the new store, but did say, "We look forward to opening up a clean, efficient operation in Carlisle," Noe said.

Save - A - Lot Public Relations spokesperson Chon Tomlin said in an email communication that it was not uncommon for the company to redevelop existing buildings.

While she would not go into specific reasons why the change of locations was made,

"This process has been very successful throughout the history of our company. By using existing locations, we are able to reduce

costs and shorten completion time. Redevelopment is also a great foundation for bringing life back into communities where empty buildings can become eyesores," Tomlin said.

Buildings chosen for redevelopment have to meet existing building codes and strict safety standards, but according to Tomlin, "We are confident in the Saver Group's decision process as they continue to grow their business."

Carolyn Crockett, wife of Bobby Crockett and co-owner of Crockett's IGA, said that she had been contacted by the Saver Group a couple of times at the beginning of the year, but that she was not interested in selling to them. "It was a pitiful offer," she said. This occurred at the same time that David Sparks was also offering to buy the store.

Crockett said that she never attempted to call back the Saver Group.

Crockett went on to say that she was contacted three to four weeks ago by Saver Group President Noe. "He asked me, 'What's the store worth today,'" Crockett said.

She said this time around, Noe made her a "better offer" for the store.

"I wanted out," Carolyn said. "Bobby and I gave 55 years of our lives to that store," she added. The store had been in business 55

years in July.

She said that with Bobby sick, she has to continue to manage his various businesses and properties around town and well as deal with her own health problems this year.

The thing that most upsets her most is wondering what will happen to her employees at the store. She said that she fears only a few of them will have an opportunity to be hired by Save - A - Lot, while the part-time employees will not be able to apply for unemployment benefits.

She said that she feels the worst for the deli workers, because most Save - A - Lot stores do not have deli facilities.

Carolyn has no problems with the Saver Group. "They're nice people, but I don't know how my customers will take" to the new store, she said. She pointed out that the lack of brand name foods and a deli where meals can be purchased might turn people away from the store.

Local officials had various reactions to the news.

Carlisle/Nicholas County Industrial Authority President Bascom Sorrell said that he was informed by email on Monday of Noe's change of plans for the store's location.

"We're not sure what their plans are," Sorrell said. "We are standing by

and not doing anything right now."

Sorrell said that the for the time being, the Industrial Authority is going to focus on its other projects, including the Maysville Community and Technical College campus classes in Carlisle.

Carlisle Mayor Kevin Booth said that it "is unfortunate that Crockett's is being purchased. We appreciate their many years of dedicated service. But everything changes in time." He added, "Hopefully this is a new chapter in the Crockett family's lives."

He said that he was aware of the Bobby and Carolyn Crockett's health problems and wanted everyone in the community to offer them prayers and say a thank you to them.

Booth said that he worked for the Crockett's several years ago. "They are good people to work for," he said.

Booth went on to say that he wished the Saver Group the best, and he welcomed them to the community. He added that he did make a campaign promise as mayor to sell the Jockey property.

He also said that if anyone in the city needs anything, that his office is always open, and citizens can always leave their name and number.

Nicholas County Judge Executive Kenny Lyons said that he too had looked

forward to the prospect of competition between two grocery stores in Carlisle. "I would like to have seen them [The Saver Group] build a new store," he said. Lyons, however, tried to look at it from another angle. "If Crockett's closed, it would have been another empty building in Carlisle," he said.

Lyons added that he thought that Save - A - Lot seemed like a good operation and that Saver Group president Noe was committed to bringing the store to Carlisle.

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"Save - A - Lot has invested a lot of money in Carlisle and Nicholas County," citing the \$400,000 spent on the old Jockey property. Lyons said that it was good to get the property back on the tax rolls, and he said that with the purchase of the IGA, the Saver Group might lease or rent the Jockey property.

The Carlisle Mercury will continue to follow this story as it develops.

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Many Projects under Way for Robertson County Schools

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Many changes are in the future for Robertson County Schools. Upcoming projects and the announcement of some new faces were discussed at the recent meeting of the Robertson County Board of Education.

A contractor is to make the final design of the graphics for the gymnasium floor. The center graphic for the basketball court was decided to be an artist's rendition of the school's mascot, the Black Devil, with text adorning the schools name surrounding the image. There will also be text which will read the names of the boys' and girls' bas-

ketball team names on either side of the court.

There was also a discussion about renovating the gymnasium where sporting events and physical education classes will take place. It was said that some insulation would be needed to maintain a comfortable temperature inside the gymnasium. Superintendent Chuck Brown stated that everything would have to have a solid price before renovation could take place.

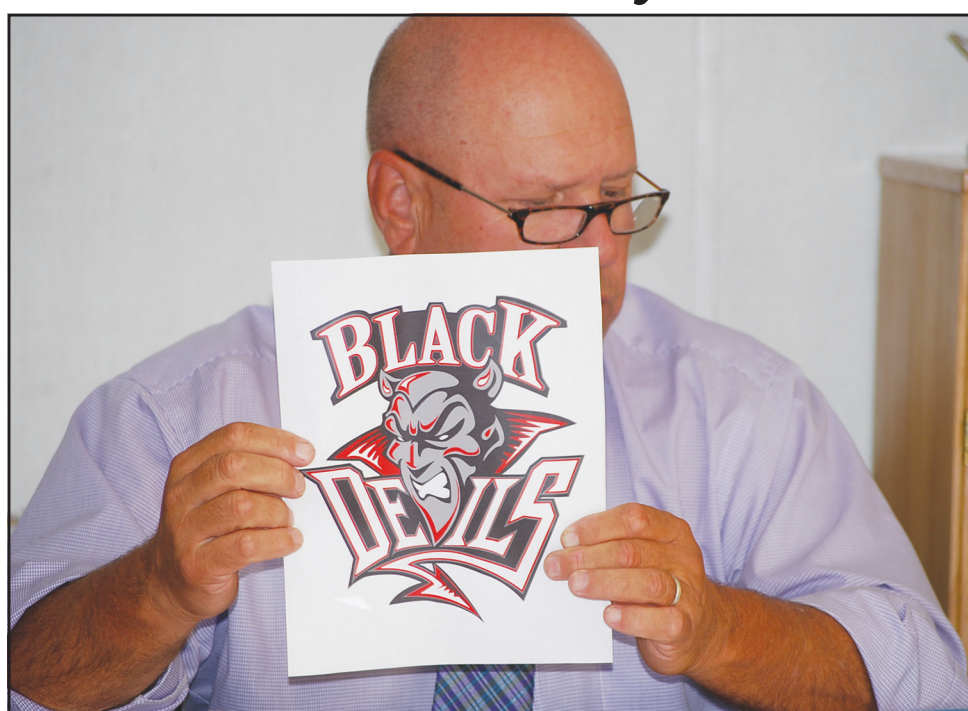
The desire of the marquee sign, which is placed outside of the front of the school, was discussed. It was mentioned that an electronic sign which will accompany the marquee would be sufficient in announcing upcoming

school functions and events. The cost of an electronic sign, including brick corner posts on either end of the marquee, would cost the school an amount of approximately \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Also the need for a tennis court for use by the school tennis team was mentioned, which will be a part of a multi-purpose athletic field. The estimated cost for this project was said to be in the range of \$75,000.

A motion was made to proceed with these projects by Lisa Earlywine with a second by John Burns. The motion was passed unanimously.

Due to the cost of these projects, it was suggested to hold fundraisers and events. This would



help eliminate some of the cost of the projects.

It was also announced that three new teachers at Robertson County

Schools. Josh Mallory and April Myers will join the staff as Substitute Teachers and Alyssa Hudgins would be join-

ing the staff as an FMD teacher. The teachers assumed their duties as teachers on August 15.

Robertson County Public Library Board of Trustees Working for You

The Robertson County Public Library Board of Trustees met on August 13th to set the 2012-2013 library tax rates and conduct the business of their regular monthly meeting. After an extensive review of the budget, financial reports and projections for the upcoming year, the board opted to adopt a rate lower than the previous year's rate. This was the second year in a row that the board has lowered rates for the taxpayers of Robertson County.

In the past, library boards in Kentucky were

required by law to adopt one of two tax rates. The first being the compensating rate, which, according to Kentucky Revised Statutes, is the rate which, rounded to the next higher one tenth of one cent (\$.001) per one hundred dollars (\$100) of assessed value and applied to the current year's assessment of the property subject to taxation by a taxing district, excluding new property and personal property, would produce an amount of revenue approximately equal to that produced in the

preceding year from real property. The second rate option was a 4% increase. The "4%" tax rate would be that rate, when applied against the real property assessment would produce revenue up to a 4% over the previous year's revenue. The Robertson County Public Library Board of Trustees has never taken the 4% increase and has always adopted the lowest rate allowed by law, which was the Compensating Rate.

In the 2011 Spring Legislative session there was a significant change from previous years in the options public library boards had for setting property tax rates. The Attorney General reviewed the law which stated that special taxing districts could set no lower rate than the Compensating Rate; OAG74-644 and issued a new opinion; that special tax districts could, by law, take a lower rate than the Compensating rate.

After receiving the 2012/2013 tax rate certification notification, the board requested addi-

tional rate options to be calculated for the board to review before setting the new rates. After receiving and reviewing all options, the library board voted to decrease tax rates for Robertson County tax payers. Members of the board are very conscientious of their obligation make decisions that will provide the best library service possible for the community, while making wise financial decisions.

The main purpose of the library board of trustees, who governs the library, is to provide resources to improve the community and its citizens. They work very hard to offer "big city" library services on a "small town" budget. Robertson County has no industry and local tax dollars are very important in the operation of the library, as funding is essential to purchase resources and maintain the services provided by the library. The library receives a small state aid grant each year from the Department for Libraries and Archives for op-

erating expenses. The Legislature adopted a budget for the 2012-4 biennium that included a reduction of 4.2% for Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives operating and grants which will reduce state aid grants to individual public libraries across the Commonwealth.

Libraries play a big role in the community, especially in these hard economic times. By utilizing the library and its resources, people have better access to job opportunities, and have a greater ability to compete in the work force and earn higher wages.

New businesses are more likely to locate in an area that has a pool of technology literate employees available in the community, creating a potential for economic growth.

Public libraries are positioned to fuel not only new, but next economies because of their roles in building technology skills, entrepreneurial activity, and vibrant livable places. The combi-

nation of stronger roles in economic development strategies and their prevalence make public libraries stable and powerful tools for communities seeking to attract new businesses and productive citizens. Libraries stimulate people to use all available resources to their advantage in education, employment, and homes, resulting in an enhancement of the community.

As most families feel the pressure of a bad economy; the Robertson County Public Library is the one place in the community that people can visit without any money in their pockets and leave with a wealth of knowledge and entertainment at their fingertips. The library is heavily utilized and is one of the most important services of the community. If you haven't visited us lately, today would be a great day to come in. For more information about all of our services and the community calendar, please visit our website at www.yousemore.com/robertsoncountyp.l.

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Country Tap Clogger under the direction of their leader Vickie Morgan prepared Monday morning to dance at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville. Several parents and family made the trip to watch and enjoy the day at the fair.



The 1962 Deming High School class had their 50th reunion at Blue Licks State Park. There were 26 members that graduated, 24 members are still living, 17 class members attended. The group enjoyed a nice meal, then gathered together on the patio for group photos and sharing special memories.

Some of the group attended the alumni banquet on Saturday.

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