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Mark McClure

working in Carlisle.

"Right now, I'm learning the ins and outs of working in Carlisle, and I'm very excited about working here," he said. "Mayor Booth called me and told me they were looking for law enforcement officers and, even though Carlisle is quite different from working in Paris, I thought working here sounded like a great opportunity.

Mark McClure is the proud father of three daughters and enjoys spending time with his children during his free time.

Maurice Lykins

Maurice Lykins is also a former member of the Paris City Police Department. This is his third week serving the Police Department in Carlisle. Lykins has had a very il-

lustrious career in Law Enforcement.

Along with being a dispatcher and auxiliary officer and a detective with the Paris City Police, Lykins has also worked with the Bourbon County Jail, worked part-time with the Bourbon County Sheriff's Department, has worked as an officer (and president for two years) of Kentucky's



Maurice Lykins

D.A.R.E. program and currently works 46 hours a week for Tiger Corrections as a cook. "I'm just testing the wa-

ters at this point," said Lykins. "I was offered a fulltime position here in Carlisle and I'm just seeing if I like working here.' Lykins is very passionate

about the D.A.R.E. program, which works to encourage kids to stay away from drugs and alcohol. Mr. Lykins's experience

as a detective with the Paris City Police has yielded quite a bit of success. He was one of the detectives on the case

of the murder of Wesley Mullins, a six-year-old boy who was found dead in his grandfather's garage.

"I was the detective that found the piece of incriminating evidence that put Lewis Ballard behind bars," said Lykins.

Lykins has eight children and eight grandchildren and enjoys working outside of

his house. "Working is a break," he joked. "I really enjoy working because I love every job I've had. When I'm home,

my wife keeps me very busy, so I like to be out of the house whenever I can."

joined the Carlisle City Police Department on Novem-

served in the United States

Marine Corps for four and a

half years before joining the

Paris City Police Depart-

ment, where he served for

five and a half years. He also

worked as a carpenter in

Cincinnati prior to coming

"This is a very friendly community," said McClure.

"Everyone has been very

welcoming and I haven't

met any rude people since

Although he is new to the

enthusiastic about

community, McClure seems

ber 21st.

McClure

to Carlisle.

I've been here.





Photos by Eric Tolson Kara George, the 2011 Snowflake Princess, crowned Morgan Padgett as the 2012 Snow Queen and Trina Hughes as this year's Snowflake Princess.

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Fiscal Court discusses EMS complaints By Eric Tolson

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The Nicholas County Fiscal Court decided to take action on an issue regarding the Nicholas County EMS at their regular meeting last Friday morning.

The issue in question involved some complaints that the members of the Nicholas County EMS did not respond in a timely fashion to medical emergency calls and a "lack of professionalism," as stated Magistrate Steve Hamilton, on numerous occasions.

According to Judge-Executive Kenny Lyons, the EMS responded to a medical emergency in rural Nicholas County in which a subject's family requested assis-

Reason for the extended response time was attributed to the medical personnel not being able to locate the residence due to the lack of familiarity with the area. Although the time it

took to reach the destination was considered sufficient by the members of the Fiscal Court, Steve Hamilton stated, "This is something that we need to be concerned with and address."

The members of the Fiscal Court ultimate-



Photo by Eric Tolson

The Nicholas County Fiscal Court voted take action in a disciplinary matter with the Nicholas County EMS as well as make changes to their health insurance policy

ly decided that the best course of action would be to send a letter to the EMS, outlining the issue and informing them that disciplinary action will be taken if such behavior persists.

It was decided by the members of the Fiscal Court that a draft of the letter to be sent to the ambulance, as well as an apologetic letter to the members of the families that are upset, will be written and be sent following the next Fiscal Court meeting on December 11.

The next item discussed at the meeting was the current state of the roof on Nicholas County Hospital.

Nicholas County Attorney Dawn Letcher informed the members of the Fiscal Court that there were three ways that the county would

be able to borrow money for the repair of the Hospital roof: Short Term, Bonds Issue and Lease Borrowing. "With Short Term,

the loan has to be paid back within the fiscal year," explained Letcher. "Bonds Issue requires a tremendous amount of legal work and Lease Borrowing is a lease agreement with a loan institution. We can borrow through any of these methods." Mrs. Letcher went on

to explain the interest rate on such a loan and the process of applying for the loan.

"The interest rate on a ten-year loan is approximately 3.25% and the application process for the loan could take six to eight weeks, said Dawn. The Fiscal Court

members decided that

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they would bid the job of repairing the roof to the best offer, but they would have to obtain the money for the project first.

"The Court needs to decide and to what extent to do this," stated Letcher.

The court decided that the best course of action would be to gather all of the information for this application and decide how to pursue the matter at the next meeting on December 11.

Also, the enacting of the Affordable Care Act, commonly referred to as ObamaCare, will affect county employees beginning in Janu-

According to federal law, employees at the Nicholas County Courthouse will be eligible for health insurance within 60 days of becoming employed instead of the previous 90 days.

A motion was made by Steve Hamilton to modify the Nicholas County Health Insurance to accommodate the requirements set forth by the Affordable Care Act, effective January 1, 2013. A second to the motion was made by Mike Webb.

A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Jimmy Wells with a second by Jeff Randolph. The motion passed and the meeting was adjourned.

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Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky

By Charles Mattox

Testimony concluded Friday afternoon prison without ever Nov. 30 in the double having the possibilmurder trial of Chris ity of being paroled, Fairchild of Ohio.

Mr. Fairchild, who agreement is facing the death nection with May 2005 murders of Fleming County wasn't even there couple Donald Walk- when the er, 43 and Marklene took place. Mauk, 23, of Routt Road, near the God-

wide mobile home mile and half away (as the crow flies) but from own home.

er, near my home.

won't be the last.

bodies were discovered and I've followed ly closely since then.

All murders are dismost I've studied.

Marlene's She never quit calling to it in court. and asking investigators about who killed daughter her and why.

The four Kentucky State Police Detectives who led the investigation, at different times over the past seven years, had to wade through a mountain of misinformation to finally make their arrests.

And the lies haven't stopped since those arrests were made.

othermen, Jason Jackson, 34, and Rodney Dodson, 38, were also charged with the murders of Walker and Mauk.

Jackson was living close to Walker at the time of the murders.

Dodson's sister and Jackson were husband and wife at the time.

Jackson and Dodson cut a deal with the Commonwealth Attorney's Office in exchange for their

lives being spared. Dodson will serve 18 years in prison before he can be eligible for parole, according to court documents and court testimony.

Jackson will die in according to his plea

Jackson and Dodpenalty upon convic- son said Fairchild tion, was arrested killed Walker and in May 2011 in con- Mauk with Jackson's the 9mm pistol. Fairchild said he

> murders Somebody is lying.

The jury is still disdard Covered Bridge. cussing the case as I The Walker/Mauk write this Monday afresidence, a single- ternoon, dear reader.

Lots of folks have was located about a lied to police during this investigation, some haven't. Some have taken It is not the first or the stand and stood even the second mur- by their story and at der that has occurred, their own peril from in one way or anoth- retribution by those involved in criminal I'm fairly certain it activity across the region, because it was I got to the scene the truth as they unquickly that day on derstood it and they Routt Road when the were doing their civic duty.

I watched a friend the investigation fair-testify in the trial and he did not even want to be involved turbing. This one was in any way, shape or more disturbing than form with the investigation, but he came I have to give a lot of forward with what credit to Dawn Mauk, little information he mother. had and he testified

Good for him.

I was watching him

MURDER HE WROTE

him.

caught up in the lies son Creek and one of they told investiga- its tributaries. tors they literally couldn't

been a lone and vo- Roger Scotty Triangle investigators weren't accounts-lived putting forth much of most-likely an effort.

angle murders are of miles from his last still unsolved.

Donnie Dixon was murdered at property in Oct. 1999, near the intersec-Road and US 68.

murdered at his home Blue Licks Triangle. on Abner's Mills Road in March 2003.

early 2004.

composed were discovered in Feb. 2004 near the

ered Bridge, near the Others became so confluence of John-If you take a map

remember and plotted an "X" what they told them where Donnie Dixon and denied making lived and was murstatement all togeth- dered, then place another "X" on the Such is the nature map where David of a murder investi- Sadler lived and was murdered, and then I have, historically place an "X" where Fulcal critic of the Ken- ton lived (and where tucky State Police he may have been (KSP) in this neck murdered) and you of the woods. There draw a straight line have been times, in and connect the Xs, particular with the you will have drawn unsolved Blue Licks a near-perfect trimurders angle; A triangle in of Nicholas County rural Nicholas Counmen: Donnie Dixon, ty that designated David Sadler and where three men-all Roger Scotty Fulton, very good friendswhere I thought KSP best friends by many and died. (Fulton's body was The Blue Licks Tri-found just a couple

I drew such a map his and sent it to KSP detectives earlier this year when they found tion of Headquarter's disarticulated skeletal remains of two David Sadler was individuals near the Unsolved murders

home of record.)

are a blight on any Roger Scotty Ful- community and the ton was living on unsolved murders of Crooked Creek Road, three good friends all near the rural com- living in a section of munity of Barterville, rural Nicholas Counin either late 2003 or ty that contains no more than a 250 citi-His partially de-zens, is a disturbing remains scenario to even the most callous of us.

I believe we should all lobby our elected representatives and insist they provide more funding and man-power for our overworked Kentucky State Police Officers.

It is astounding to me when I examine the case load that these officers and detectives are forced to manipulate simultaneously while filing conducting reports, interviews, making appearances and trying to have some sort of family

I don't know how Triangle murders. they do it.

I am glad they do. I think they need

some help. I hope you will join

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me in voicing your concerns to your county-state and nationally-elected officials in providing our state police with more manpower and support in all the KSP posts across our commonwealth.

And then demand they solve, or at least provide some sort of evidence they are actually trying to solve, our as-of-yet unsolved murders.

Particularly the unsolved Blue Licks

Thank You

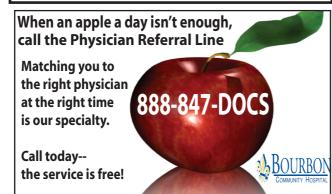
The Family of Avery D. Thornsburg would like to thank everyone who sent flowers, money and food during this most difficult time. Your expressions of kindness are genuinely appreciated. As most of you know, Avery D. was a devoted husband, father, grandfather and father-in-law. We were blessed to have had his love and presence in our lives for so many years. Losing Avery D. has been a very painful experience for all of us. Again we greatly appreciate everything that was done for our family. God Bless Everyone

> The Family of Avery D. Thornsburg Wanda, Timmy, Brian, Derek, Deana, Mellisa, Colton, Austin, Clayton, Casey, Harley & Christopher

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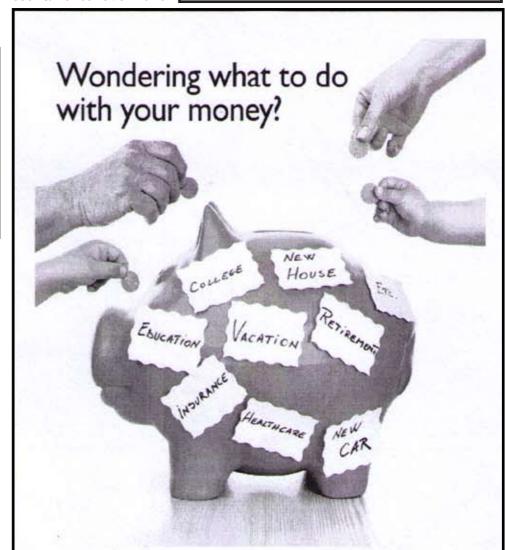
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Agnes Mae Gillispie Pribble

Agnes Mae lispie Pribble, age 91, Mt. Olivet, died early Wednesday, November 28, 2012 at her residence of natural causes. Born in Scott County, October 21, 1921 to the late Harley and Myrtle Woolums Gillispie, she was a retired Nurses Assistant. Besides her parents, she is preceded in death by her stepfather, Carl Roy Stark; a daughter, Thea Dora Power; daughterin-law, Marjorie Power; former husbands, Marvin D. Hughes and E. LeRoy Power and a half-brother, Samuel Gillispie.She vived by her husband of thirty-seven years, C. M. "Tom" Pribble; three children, Nathan Thomas Power, Underhill, Vermont, DelRoy (Agnes) Hughes, George-town and Joy Ann (Carl) Brill, Germantown, Maryland; an "adopted" daughter, Joan (Jerry) Fooks, Mt. Olivet; five grandchildren, Keith (Devon) Hughes, Paris, Tanya (Randy) Simpson, Oxford Village, Katherine (Pat) Thomas, Tampa, Florida, Caroline Thea Breton, San Diego, California and Joan (Paul) Hughes, Winchester, Virginia and ten great grandchildren, Jacob Hughes, Jeremiah Hughes, Jonathan Thomas, Joseph Hughes, Sarah Hughes, Benjamin Hughes, Micah Hughes, Levi Hughes, SGT. Layden

Norvel Northcutt, Jr.

Simpson and Jordan

Simpson. Funeral ser-

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the Robertson County

visitation at 12:00 P.M.

Burial followed at 1:00

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with

Norvel Northcutt, Jr., age 84, Brooks-ville, died Thursday, November 29, 2012 at the Robertson County Healthcare Facility. Born in Bracken County, October 17, 1928 to the late Norvel and Effie Baker Northcutt, he was a farmer and a United States Army Veteran. Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Frank Northcutt; a sister, Christine Porter and dear friends, Donald and Jean Ware. He is survived by two brothers, Robert Northcutt, Zanesville, Ohio and Joe (Anne) Northcutt, Martinez, Georgia; a sister, Irene Pence, New Castle, Indiana and special friends, Tom and Polly Ware, Barbara Cynthiana, Ware, Brooksville and Crawford Thornton, Augusta.Funeral services were conducted 1:00 P.M. Wednesday at the Robertson County Funeral Home by Bro. Michael Cannon. Burial followed in Pow-

ersville Cemetery

MAYME MARTIN HOUSE



House, 82, of Moore-field, Kentucky, widow of Sammie Robert House for 64 years, passed away Monday, December 3, 2012, at St. Joseph Mt. Sterling Hospital. She was born March 9, 1930, in Montgomery County, to the late Matt Martin and Nannie Martin.

She was preceded in death by three brothers, Delbert Martin, Earl Martin, Paul Martin, two sisters, Lula Willoughby and Lillian Ward. Surviving is a son, Everett (Carolyn) House, and two daughters, Patricia (Alan) McClure and Debbie (Brion) Chuhralya. She is survived by five grandchildren, Robert House, Melody Mc-Clure, April Collins, Lori (Ashley) McCay and Jason (Yvonne) House, seven greatgrandchildren, Brittany House, Cody House, Shelbie Wright, Christopher House, Tyler House, Luke Ingram and Lexi Hall, and one great-great grandchild,

Caiden House.
Funeral services
will be held Thursday,
December 6, 2012, at
2:00 at Clark Funeral
Home with burial in
Longview Cemetery,
Bethel, Kentucky.
Serving as pallbearers
will be Robert House,

Jason House, Cody House, Steve Martin; Donnie Martin and Ashley McCay.

Memorials suggested to Carlisle Christian Church, 242 Locust Street, Carlisle, KY 40311.

> Susan Ruth "Nurse" Gadd



On December 2, 2012, God called a very special child home. Susan Ruth "Nurse" Gadd went home to be with God. Known to many who knew and loved her, Susan loved people and the First Baptist Church of Carlisle, which she was a member. She was born in Fayette County April 18, 1959 to Patsy Ruth Tedder Gadd and the late Billy Riggs Gadd. She is survived by her mother, Patsy Tedder Gadd, aunts and uncles; Willie (Nancy) Hogg, Linda Sue Tedder, Billy Tedder, Bobby (Shirley) Tedder and Linda Shrout Tedder and several cousins and two special friends, Virginia Johnson and Joyce Switzer. She was preceded in death by her father, Bill R. Gadd, her maternal grandparents, Conway and Catherine Tedder, her paternal paternal grandmother, Margaret Gadd, aunts and uncles; Jimmy (Libby) Tedder, Paul Tedder, Maudie Tedder and Tommy Tedder, two cousins, Richard and Robert Riggs. Funeral services will be held at 12 noon at the First Baptist Church, Carlisle with the Reverends Micah Spicer

Sagasher officiating with burial following in Hill Crest Cemetery, Lexington, Ky. Visitation 4 - 8 pm Wednesday. Pallbearers are; Danny Clark, Frank Jolly, Eric Tedder, Jon Tedder, Teddy Tedder and Willie Hogg. Honorary bearers are; Libby Clark, Sunny Tedder, Patricia "Tweety" Tedder, Carol Bowles, Angela Rothwell, Tiffany Tedder, Kim Caswell, Julie Hogg, Amber Hogg, Car-ol Tedder, Doug Tedder , Karen Tedder, Tammy Hubbard, Cassie Browning and Patty Whedon. Carlisle-Clark Funeral Home in charge of arrangements

Monica Lynn Judge



Lynn Judge, 50, died November 28, 2012. She was born in Nicholas County on October 12, 1962 to Paul Davis and the late Nancy Faye Mattox Judge. She was retired as an Accountant for the Federal Government after thirty years of service. She was a beloved and devoted mother and aunt. She was intelligent, insightful, creative and had a heart of gold; spending most of her time giving to others and will be missed by many. She is survived by her daughter, Samantha Smith; her father.

Paul Davis Judge, two brothers, James Andy Judge. She was preceded in death by her mother, Nancy Faye Mattox Judge, two nephews, Bradley Judge and Dustin Judge. Memorial were Saturday December 1, 2012 at the Moorefield Christian Church with Pastor Kim Brown officiating and the interment in Longview Cemetery, Bethel, Ky. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Moorefield Christian Church, in care of Ann Terrell. Clark Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Betty Lynn Conrad



Conrad, Betty Lynn Jacobs, 75, of Lexington, Ky, formerly of Carlisle passed away peacefully after a brief illness, Tuesday, November 27,2 012 at Hospice of the Bluegrass, St. Joseph Hospital Unit. She was a native of Nicholas County, born June 29, 1937 to the late John Angus and Beulah Jacobs. She was preceded in death by a brother, John Stanton Jacobs, she is survived by the love of her life,

cobs and sister-in-law Judith McKee Jacobs and Dolores Conrad Darland; nephews Dale (Ann) Darland, Jeff (Karen) Darland and niece Janet (Jack) Goldthorpe; cousins Betsy Jacobs Manley, Mary C. Manley, Doris C. Nolan of Mt Sterling, Joe (Judy) Denton of Flemingsburg, Judy McCormick (Tate) D'Amico of Cincinnati, Ohio, Orvetta (John) Ferrell of Hillsboro, Ohio; aunts Ruby Jewell Hunter of Lancaster, and Dorothy Jean Schoennenman of Livonia, Michigan; along with other family members and a host of friends. She was baptized at age fourteen at the Moorefield Church. She was a graduate of Nicholas County High School and Morehead University. "Miss Betty" was a retired administrator of the Nicholas County School System. A private burial service was conducted by Reverend Glenn Emery at Longview Cemetery, Bethel, Kentucky. The family wishes to thank the staff of Hospice of the Bluegrass, St. Joseph Hospital Unit for the tender care provided. Memorials are suggested to Hospice of the Bluegrass. Arrangements Clark Funeral

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Jimmie Ray Conrad.

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passing are her neph-

ew John Darwin Ja-

Carol Walker Garvin

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Deer harvest strong thus far



"This was my first deer and it was a monster for sure!" 23-year-old Emily Fredrick of Nicholas County said earlier this season. Fredrick, like many young ladies in the area, enjoys being outdoors and especially like deer hunting. She took this trophy buck near Carlisle. It is a 13 pointer and has an 18.5 inch spread on the inside of the antlers. Congratulations to Miss Fredrick and all other area deer hunters who have had success.

hunters harvested 623 deer with 364 bucks and 259 does. 506 deer were taken with typical firearms while 53 were taken with a muzzleloader. 59 deer were taken with archery while five were taken with a crossbow.

Bath County comes in next with551 deer harvested with 334 bucks being taken along with 217 does. 465 deer were taken with typical firearms while 25 were taken with muzzleloaders, 51 using archery and 10 were taken with a cross-

Menifee County deer hunters' harvested 360 deer with 228 of them being bucks and 132 being does. 291 deer were taken with typical firearms and 31 taken with a muzzleloader. 31 deer were taken using archery with seven being taken with crossbow.



Photo by Eric Tolson

A retirement celebration was held in honor of Dixie Norton last Friday at Nicholas County Hospital. Norton has served the majority of her time 57 years as the Phlebotomist at the hospital. "I'm really going to miss everybody," said Norton. "I love working at the hospital and helping people, but after this many years I felt it was time to retire."



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By Charles Mattox

News Editor charles@kynewsgroup.com

Many readers in the five-county, Kentucky News Group (KNG), area of Robertson, Nicholas, Fleming, Bath and Menifee County, love to deer hunt and this has been a great year for it.

As of Monday, Dec. 3, there have been 2,992 deer checked into the state's Fish and Wildlife authorities from across the five county area of

Fleming County leads the way thus far in 2012 deer season with 777 deer harvested. That total includes 478 bucks and 299 does. 689 deer were taken with a typical firearm while 37 were taken with a muzzleloader, 45 taken using archery and six

taken with a crossbow. came in next with a total of 681 deer taken, with 386 bucks and 295 does. 560 deer were taken with typical firearms with 56 taken with a muzzleloader, 58 taken using archery, and seven taken with a cross-

Nicholas County deer



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Photo by Eric Tolson The freshman team of the Nicholas County High School Girls Basketball team defeated the Montgomery County team in last Thursday's regular season game. The two teams remained close to each other throughout the game with several lead changes. The game came down to the last few seconds, when the Lady Jackets managed

to pull out ahead of

County,

Montgomery

winning 40-39.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Red hatters are going to meet on Dec, 12, 2012 at noon at Worthington Lodge at Blue Licks. Don[']t forget your ment to exchange.

DEC. 12

DEC. 17

Historical Society

Meeting

Building in Mt.

Olivet

ber 17 at 6pm

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Welcome

FREE BLOOD

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screening for the

general public on

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of each month from

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Robertson County

Annual Christmas

At Senior Citizens

Christmas

(HIPPA). INDUSTRIAL

MEETING The IDA meets the Second Monday of

each month, at the Jockey Buildiung 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 &

committee meets on

COMMUNITY 753-0550 **DRUG FORUM** A.C.T.S. The community **MEETINGS** drug forum will now be held the third The Alcohol, Monday Chemical, Treatofeach month at 6 p.m. ment, Series meets at the Community Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. Health Center. The forum was previ-

BRIDGE CHAPTER OF KPR The Covered

ously held the sec-

ond Tuesday of each

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month.

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

NICHOLAS COUNTY **LANDFILL COMMITTEE** County Nicholas Landfill Commit-

meeting.

tee meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. at the landfill. **NICHOLAS** COUNTY WATER DISTRICT

MEETING Nicholas County

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

AMBULANCE QUESTIONS If there are any

COUNTY

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 relat-

ing to specific run or

answered due to patient confidentiality

patient may not be

BOARD AUTHORITY

Industrial

RECREATION **COMMITTEE**

MEETINGS

Park and Recreation

the fourth Monday of each month at 5:30 p.m. in the Court house. Public is welcome to attend. Call Keith Campbell to schedule events at 859-

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**

A Veterans Benefits Field Representative will be at

the courthouse An-

nex Mt. Sterling,

Wednesdays. Veter-

Mondays and

VETERANS

ans will be seen by appointment only. Veterans and their dependents will receive assistance filing for Federal and State Veterans ben-This service is pro-

vided 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**

ADOPTION County Nicholas Animal Welfare So-

AVAILABLE FOR

ciety has dogs available for adoption 473-2714 or www. ncaws.org. **NICHOLAS** COUNTY SPAY

NEUTER

PROGRAM Bluegrass Veteri-

nary 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.

HOME LUNCHEONS The luncheons are held the second Thursday of each

Reservation necessary. Call Gladys Shrout 289-5174 or 749-7986 or Martha Taylor 289-5592 or 749-1948. Sponsored by Tourism Inc. **JHMC AUXILIARY**

County Health Dept at 10 a.m. **DAUGHTER**

LODGE #65

F.A.M.

#65 meets the sec-

Lodge

Daughter

Johnson Mathers

Health Care Auxil-

iary meets the sec-

ond Tuesday of each

month at Nicholas

ond Friday at 7:30 p.m. above the Mathers Gaunce Funeral Home. All masters mason are welcome to attend. **AMITY LODGE**

#40 F.A.M. meets the third Saturday at 7:00

p.m. meal at 6:00

p.m. in Millersburg

ORIENT LODGE #500 MEETINGS The Orient Lodge #500 meets the second Thursday night each month at 7:30 p.m. All master ma-

MEETINGS The Lifeline meetings are held each

Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

at New Beginnings

Church. For more

sons are welcomed.

LIFELINE

info call Greg Spivey 859-227-1319. Toni 859-473-Spivey 0899. **NC ADULT LEARNING**

CENTER The Adult Learn-Center offers ing

a flexible schedule personalized and instructions to help students successfully complete their GED. The center offers students the opportunity to study at their own pace and their own schedule. Interested persons may stop by anytime between the hours 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB Meets the fourth

4-H

Tuesday of every month, unless that day falls on a holiday. Meetings are held from 6:30PM-7:30PM at the Extension Office 4-H COOKING **CLUB**

Thursday of every month, unless that

Meets the last

day falls on a holiday. Meetings are held from 6:00PM-7:15PM at the Extension Office 4-H

CLUB

NEEDLEWORK

Meets the second Tuesday of every month, unless that day falls on a holiday. Meetings are held from 4:00PM-5:15PM at the Extension Office.

4-H TEEN **COUNCIL** Meets the first Wednesday of every

month. Meetings are held from 12:30 -1:30 PM at the Extension Office. Must be at least 12 years old to join and no older than 18. **4-H CLOVERBUDS** Meets the second

Wednesday of ev-Meetery month. ings are held from 3:30PM-4:30PM at NCES in Mrs. Wilson's room. Ages 5-8 only! DIABETES SELF

CLASSES The WEDCO District Health Department will be hosting

Diabetes Self Man-

agement education

MANAGEMENT

classes each month. The class will be held at the Nicholas County Health Center, Dr. Robert Sparks Community Room. For more information to register contact Culberson Crissy 866-75WEDCO 859-298-4899.

NA meeting Thurs-

NA & AA

day nights from 7-8 p.m. Joe Bermardoni contact phone num-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 the school. Hours: Mon & Tues a.m.-4:30 p.m., Wednesday Noon-6 p.m. For more information, call Debbie Estill, Instructor, 724-2216.

CONTROL COMMITTEE **MEETING** Animal Control

ANIMAL

Committee meets the first Friday of every month 8:30 a.m. at the Court house. **PERSONAL**

Are you tired of getting interviewed

DEVELOPMENT

but never landing the job? Well now there is help. Licking Valley CAP, Inc. is offering Professional and Personal Development classes in Fleming, Bracken, Lewis, Mason and Robertson Counties, Classes will be offered as individual or whole group seminars. Included in these classes are: Resume Writing, Wroth Ethic, Time management, and/ Interviewing or skills. If you are interested please contact Denise Walker

PANTRY God's Pantry is

800-327-5196.

at 606-845-0081 or

MOBILE FOOD

now offering a mobile food pantry that will be coming to the Robertson County Community Center/Fire Hall ev-

ery 3rd Thursday of

CARLISLE ROTARY CLUB

The Carlisle Rotary Club meets every

the month at 2 p.m.

Please bring your

own boxes and bags.

Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. at Garrett's Family Restaurant. **NCAWS**

will have their reg-

ular monthly meetings on the 4th Mon-

day 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)

NICHOLAS

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC WOMENS CLUB will meet every

fourth Tuesday at 6:30 at the small court room in the courthouse. **NICHOLAS COUNTY EXECUTIVE** WOMENS CLUB

will meet every

fourth Tuesday at

7:30 at the small

court room in the

MILLS

CHRISTIAN

courthouse.

THE RUDDLES

CHURCH 3804 Ruddles Mills-Millersburg Rd., Paris, KY. will be holding revival meetings from Sunday, October 7, 2012 Wednesday, October 10, 2012. The meetings will begin at 7 PM each evening. Dr. Tom LaHue from Bedford Acres Christian Church, County, Bourbon KY will be speakus for a good time of Revival! For further info, please call the Ruddles Mills Christian Church at: 859-789-7384.

ROBERTSON

COUNTY

HISTORICAL

SOCIETY

p.m. Guest Speaker is John Clark. ROBERTSON

OF EDUCATION Meeting (a)the Robertson County **Board Office** Oct. 22 @ 6:30pm

ROBERTSON

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a.m..

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 pro-

hour program filled

with stories, games,

songs and crafts.

This program is for

gram is birth to 35 The Storyhour program at RCPL will Thursdays

between

activities as well as music and sharing. These to

programs are open to the public and we would like encourage you to bring your little

December 5, 2012-5

the ages of 3 and 5.

courages hands-on

This program en-

ones! If you have any questions please contact Mrs. Christy at the Robertson Co. Public Library. Our

606-724-5746.

phone number is

MEDICARE OPEN ENROLLMENT **EVENT**

Compare & Prepare for 2013 Is your Medicare for 2013 confusing

you? Do you have questions or need help finding a better Medicare Advantage or Part D-Prescription plan? Beginning October 15, 2012, Medicare beneficiaries can change their Part D Drug plan or Health Plan for the

year 2013. The Annual Election Period will end on December 7, 2012. Now is the time to compare and prepare for the New Year. Counseling and assistance is available for those wanting help choosing and enrolling in a plan, through the State Health Insurance Plan (SHIP). For those would like assis-

be held on Wednes-October 24, day, and Thursday, November 15 at the Bath Memorial Library on the Second Floor, from 9:30am to 3:00pm. Please bring your Medicare card and a list of your prescriptions. For more informaing. So please join tion or to schedule an appointment, con-

tance, an Open En-

rollment Event will

who

tact Vanessa Frazier, your local State Health Insurance Program (SHIP) coordinator at (606) 780-0090 ext. 2203 or call toll-free at 1-855-882-5307. The Gateway Area Development District's will meet on Mon-SHIP program is day Oct 15, at Senior non-profit organiza-Citizen building in tion and services are Mt Olivet, Ky at 7 absolutely free. The SHIP Program does not sell or endorse any insurance poli-

> a master agreement with the Kentucky Division of Aging Services, for Health & Family Services with funds from U.S. Department of Health & Human Services".

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ENROLLMENT AGAIN 10-15-2012 - 12-7-Do you have ques-

tions about Midicare, medicare Part

C, Medicare Part D, Medicare ment?? If so Fam-

ily Discount Drug, Owingsville, Soper's Drug, Carlisle, Ross 10:30-11:30 This is an

ances.

Drug, Mt. Sterling, Owingsville Drup, Owingsville, will host Jim Gates. Family Discount Drug See page 16 for scheduled appre-

MERCURY MEMORIES

2002

The Blue Licks

Battlefield State Re-

sort Park in Nicholas and Robertson counties began this year's holiday season with a Christmas Open House at the park's Pioneer museum. The event featured free admission for the day, book signing by renowned Kentucky historian Dr. Thomas D. Clark and discounts of up to 30 percent on items in the museum gift

shops. Saturday in Carlisle will be celebrated tomorrow (Saturday, December 7) for the second time this year. The special event, from noon to 6 pm and proceeding the annual Lions Club Christmas Parade, will have a Christmas-oriented theme, "A Special Time in a Special Place." The 2002 Angel

Tree is set up, decorated and waiting for Nicholas Countians to stop and "pick an angel" for Christmas. The Angel Tree is an annual community service project of Whitaker Bank in Carlisle.

1997

Once again, all County Nicholas children will have the opportunity to receive a Christmas gift this year. Nicholas County Fire Chief Mark Hughes said Monday the department had begun taking names of those who are requesting presents

A total of 34 Nicholas County High School students are included in the 31st Annual Edition of Who's Who Among High American School Students, 1996-1997. Who's Who, published by Education Communications Inc. Lake Forest, Illinois, is

the largest high

school recognition

and food baskets.

publication in the country. On December 11th, Thursday night at 7 pm, the Nicholas County Scholarship Committee will be holding COLLEGE NIGHT for junior and senior parents and students. This opportunity to gain

important informa-

tion in financial and the celebration has area colleges and universities will be held in the NCHS CAFETERIA.

1992

Last Tuesday morning, early riswith a half-welcome predictions of flurtion of central Kensuddenly blanketed in a half inch of snow. Christmas

time. Time to think

about The Nicholas County Fire Department Toys for Tots and Food Drive which begins this week and will continue until Christmas Eve. The volunteer fire department extends its sincere appreciation to all Nicholas Countians participated in the drive last year and encourage everyone to get involved again and make this the biggest drive yet.

Nicholas County Firefighters managed to save most of a Locust Grove family home during an early Tuesday morning blaze, despite unexpected snowfall through the late night hours. According to Nicholas County Fire Chief Mark Hughes, the department responded to the call at about 4:30 am morning Tuesday at the residence of Clarence and Carol Workman. A smoke detector in the house awakened the family and allowed them to escape from the home without injury, Hughes said.

percent 1 county payroll occupational tax will go into effect in Nicholas County January 1, 1988, according to county officials. The 1 percent tax is that which is collected from employee wages and businesses' net profits. The tax was passed April 1,

1987. Rain forced the cancellation of the Old Fashion Candlelight Celebration in downtown Carlisle, last Saturday evening. With the change of events,

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SPECIAL EDUCATION CLASSROOM

been moved to Sat-December urday, 5th and will be held a little earlier in the afternoon. Nicholas County Fire Board

Committee met in a special called meetwere greeted ing at 3 pm Tuesday to discuss desigsight - snow. Amid nated repairs on the broken 1963 Ford sometimes Pumper Fire truck. heave, a large por- Board member Kenneth Stephenson tucky found itself called the meeting because "the old block isn't fit to repair and we need to decide on what to do." The county is now utilizing a borrowed truck from Lexington's fire department for county fire protection.

1982Lexington televi-

sion station Channel

27 will air a special Christmas program December 13 that has been produced in part by a Carlisle man, Chris Baker. Showcase Productions in Lexington, of which Chris is an employee, shot the special which is entitled "Spirit of Christmas." A premiere showing for the area media was held at the Lexington Country Club Wednesday evening. More than a hundred residents of Nicholas County have been asked by the Circuit Clerk's office to report to the courtroom upstairs in $_{
m the}$ Nicholas County Courthouse Friday, December 10, at 1 p.m. A grand jury and petit juries will be selected from among those who re-

ers Home Administration office lohas loaned a record volume of loan past years. This we funds for the office in fiscal year 1982. Cynthiana FmHA office serves both Harrison and Nicholas Counties.

Jim Letcher, local

The local Farm-

port.

County Supervisor for the Cynthiana FmHA office, states that the Cynthiana office loaned a total of \$7,393,690 in fiscal year 1982. Total loans were 206.

1972

Sam Reynolds of Carlisle represented Southern States Cooperative's members in the Carlisle area at the association's 49th annual stockholders meeting held in Rich-Virginia, mond, November 14-15. Also attending the session was Franklin Bell Vaughan Jr., manager of S.S. Coopera-Carlisle tive, local Southern States retail outlet. Eva Lee Mrs.Rose, R.N., has as-

sumed her duties at the Nicholas County Health Department as Public Health Nurse effective December 1, 1972. She is a replacement for Catherine C. Alexander, R.N., who has retired. Veter-The Administraans expended \$193,767,161 in

Federal funds for Kentucky veterans during the past fiscal year. A tabulation released today by the VS says this is an increase of \$22 million over fiscal year 1971. Nicholas County received \$294,885 during the year.

1962 As the Christmas season approaches we again solicit the assistance of our patrons in handling the tremendous amount of Glory. mail which will flow generously given in appreciate. This assistance has helped us process all incoming and outgoing mail the day it was received. We wish to so continue. This we

could not well have done without the very fine cooperation of the public. Federal Crop In-

surance

Corpora-

tion - an agency of the United States Department of Agriculture - has opened a local service office at 12 East Eighth streetin Paris, FCIC District Director, John Soper, announced this week. Called the Bourbon District Office, it will maintain and process records for Crop Insurance policy holders In Bourbon, Bath, Clark, Harrison, Montgomery and Nicholas

$\underline{1952}$

Counties.

Seven arrests with fines totaling \$108.50 were recorded for the month of November by the Carlisle Police Department. One man arrested served 12 days in jail in lieu pices of the relief of a fine of \$16.50. Arrests were considerably lighter this month than durmonths and, according to Police Chief Buck Wasson, not as many speeders were found last month, probably due to the stricter enforcement on payment of fines.

Five

badges

rating

ments in Scout and Alexander and Mrs. Christian activities. A. T. Gardner. Recipients were Eddie Mattox, Bobby Webb, Innes Feeback, Larry Faulconer and Bill Mata troop at Morning Bluegrass Forestry District covering 31 counties in north-

and central

charge.

Kentucky. Charles

J. Crail, 30, a na-

tive of Newport, was

named district for-

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PORTER

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Crail, a recent employee of the U.S. Forest Service in Alaska, will make his headquarters in Williamstown.

$\underline{\mathbf{1942}}$

Carlisle Drug Store Advertisement: Vick's Vapo Rub:

27 cents Fitch's Hair Tonic: 49 cents

Listerine Antisep-

tic: 59 cents 10 pk. Gillette Shaving Blades 49

1932

Judge Paul D. Darnall, who for the past three years has acted as secretary the Kentucky County Judges Association, was elected vice president of the Association at its annual meeting held in Louisville last week. Under the aus-

committee of the Nicholas County Red Cross chapter, Red Cross thrift ing the past several bags will be distributed among the poor and needy families of the county. Accompanying each bag will be a letter naming the various articles wanted. The bags will be collected on Saturday. The Nicholas committee in charge County Boy Scouts of distributing and have been awarded collecting the thrift God and Country commemobags is Mrs. R. J.

Matson, Mrs. Ben

As the Mercury went to press Wednesday afternoon, approximately 60,000 pounds of totox, all members of bacco had been sold on the Carlisle market for an average of The State Divi- around \$13 per huncated in Cynthiana through our Post Of-sion of Forestry and dred pounds. When announced it fice. This has been nounced today the sales opened at the activation of the Growers warehouse there was a total of 76,320 pounds on the floor, filling the house. Many small baskets were on the floor. The prices ranged from \$1 to \$25 per hundred.

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The Nicholas County Library is updating the Carlisle High School graduates 1893-1935. They are in search of Edna Young graduating in 1897, born on March 22, 1880 to Nathan and Sally K. Young. If you have any information on Ms. Young please contact the Nicholas County Public Library at 859-289-5595 and leave the information for Sherry Howard or you can send the information to The Carlisle Mercury P O BOX 272 Carlisle, Ky 40311.

Act Now And Save

Beginning Dec. 31, 2012 the Carlisle Cemetery will be increasing the price of burial plots from \$700 to \$900.

Between now and Dec. 31, plots may still be purchased at the lower rate.

Don't miss out on this opporunity before it changes Interest-free payment plans available

or stop Monday thru Friday 9am - 3pm

For more information contact the Cemetery at

859-289-7387

Pancake Breakfast with Santa for the Whole Family!

Nicholas County High School Cafeteria



December 15, 2012

9:00-11:00 A.M.



Pancake Breakfast-\$6.00 per adult \$4.00 per child

Visit with Santa

Ornament-making (one per child-free)

• Carol sing-along with Santa's helpers

• Story time with Mrs. Claus

 Santa photos will be available for an extra fee of \$10 for two 5X7 photos, but are optional.

All proceeds will benefit the Nicholas County High School Sophomore Class.

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

I would like to thank all of the people that were with me when I fell down the steps at the courthouse on Oct 25th. A rough month still recovering. But walking and driving now. Thank God. You all were so kind and nice loving people. Courthouse, EMS, Emergency Room. Thank you all and God Bless each and everyone of you, also my son, husband, mother, Charity, Brenda, they were all there for me.

> Love you guys, Kathy Herrington

DEAR EDITOR:

THIS LETTER IS REGARDING THE FISH FRY AND AUCTION BEN-EFIT FOR THE AVERY D. THORN-SBURG FAMILY SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY, DE-CEMBER 9, 2012 FROM 1-3 AT THE CARLISLE AR-MORY. AT THIS TIME I WOULD LIKE TO REMIND EVERYONE TO COME FOR THIS EVENT. UNCLE AVERY'S TIME WAS UP SOONER THAN ANY OF US EXPECTED. I HAD BEEN PLAN-NING THIS EVENT THINKING THAT

UNCLE AVERY WOULD BE ABLE TO ATTEND.

I AM CONTINU-

ING WITH THE PLANS IN ORDER TO ASSIST THE FAMILY WITH EXPENSES IN-CURRED DURING UNCLE AVERY'S ILLNESS AND PASSING. UNCLE AVERY SERVED NICHOLAS COUN-TY AS A MAGIS-TRATE FOR MANY YEARS AND WAS WELL KNOWN IN THE COMMUNITY. I WOULD ALSO

LIKE TO REMIND THE COMMUNITY CHURCHES OF OUR NEED FOR DESSERTS FOR THIS DINNER. IF

ANYONE ELSE WOULD LIKE TO MAKE A DONA-TION OF SALE ITEMS FOR THE AUCTION ALL DONATIONS ARE GREATLY APPRE-CIATED.

THANKS AGAIN FOR YOUR SUPPORT AND PLEASE ATTEND THIS BENEFIT "IN LOVING MEMORY OF AVERY D. THORNSBURG".

> Robertson Co. Letter to the

DEBRA THORNS-

BURG SORRELL

SINCERELY,

Editor

Editor,

I doubt if this will be printed, but I just had to get my opinion. And probably a lot of others concerning the destruction of Deming High School. I think this a terrible shame and disgusting, on the city officials of Mt Olivet to destroy a school that has been a land mark since 1929.

I am sorry I was ever born and raised in a county that has little of nothing to offer people in work and does not even have the sense to know that Deming High is a historic building that something could be done

with.

The City has let this one and that one run the school!

Apparently City officials just don't care about history and They preservation. might as well burn it to the ground as they did the oldest church in Kentontown! Which was Arson, and had nerve been solved because of whomever did it, and the entire county knows as I do, and are probably that

person. May God have mercy on this poor county that will always remain a poor excuse

for a county. Nancy Taylor

Filing FAFSA early gives students better chance at state grants

Kentucky students planning to attend an instate college or university beginning in fall 2013 should file the 2013-2014 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) as soon as possible after Jan. 1. Filing early increases a student's chance of receiving a state need-based grant administered by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

The FAFSA is available at www.fafsa.gov.

Students attending Kentucky colleges and universities may qualify for College Access Program (CAP) Grants. To qualify, a student must show financial need and be enrolled for at least half-time toward an associate's or bachelor's degree. The maximum CAP Grant award is \$1,900 per year.

Students attending most of Kentucky's private colleges and universities may qualify for a Kentucky Tuition Grant (KTG) in addition to a CAP Grant. To qualify for KTG, a student must show financial need and be enrolled full-time. The maximum KTG award is \$3,000 per year.

Funding for CAP and KTG is limited, with awards made to qualifying students on a firstcome, first-served basis. Award amounts may change based on available funding.

For more information about CAP and KTG, view the KHEAA-administered programs under the Paying for College section on www. kheaa.com or email grants@kheaa.com.

To learn how to plan and prepare for higher education, go to www. gotocollege.ky.gov. For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write

KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call (800) 928-8926, ext. 6 - 7372.

930 Carmago Road, Mt. Sterling • Ph (859) 497-2518 Tickets for 3-D will be an additional \$2.50 with the established ticket price

SHOWTIMES FOR December 7 - December 13, 2012

Tickets for evening shows (6 p.m. & after) Seniors and Children under 12 - \$5.50 Adults - \$7.00 Tickets for matinee (before 6 p.m.) Seniors and Children under 12 - \$4.00 Adults - \$5.00

As always - Children 2 & unde	er FREE!
PG-13 Sky Fall 3:20, 6:25, 9:30	PG Wreck - It Ralph 1:10, 4:10, 7:05, 9:50
Killing them Softly 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 9:45	Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part II PG-13 1:35, 4:35, 7:35, 10:00
R Flight 4:00, 9:40	Red Dawn 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 9:55
Life of Pi 2D Times: 1:00, 7:00 Rise of the Guardians 2D Times 1:05, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45	PG-13 Playing for Keeps 1:15, 4:05, 7;15, 9:50

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ROBERTSON COUNTY SCHOOLS 2012-2013 Tax Rates per \$100 Assessed Valuation

Exoneration Rate Total Real Estate 56.6 56.6 Tangible Property Motor Vehicle 55.9 Utilities Tax

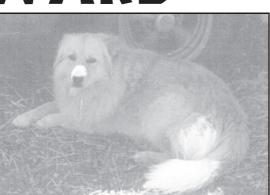
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Once again we are asking for help from our Nicholas County community...The friends and family of Avery's are asking for everyones help. Avery succumbed to lung cacner on Nov. 20, 2012, In Avery's honor we will still be having the fish fry on Dec. 9 at the Carlisle Armory to help with medical expenses. We will be needing donations to put in our auction. Anyone interested contact 859-473-0033 or 859-473-2894. We will be happy to come by and pick up. Come on out and help us give Avery's family our support.

When: December 9th, 2012

Where: Carlisle Armory

Time: 1:00 to 4:00

Cost: \$9.00 for Adults \$4.50 for ages 5 to 12 4 and under FREE!

Menu: Fish & Hushpuppies **Baked Beans Cole Slaw Potatoes** Mac & Cheese

Hamburgers and Hotdogs

Variety of Desserts Drinks

Selling tickets 42" BIG **SCREEN TV!** (\$2.00 a ticket or 3 for \$5.00)

AUCTION: Starts at 1:30 p.m. (All donations will be greatly appreciated)

Contacts: Dianna Ritchie 859-473-0033 Vicky Gray 859-473-2894 **Debbie Sorrell** 606-366-2719

COURT NEWS

NC Court News November 28, 2012 Hon. Charles W.

Kuster Jr.

Estate of Jeanette E. Moore, probate hearing, pass to 12/5/12 at 12pm. Nicholas Co. Hospi-

tal vs. Brenda L Jackson, motion hour, cent 12/5/12 at 12pm. Nicholas Square vs

Nikki King, court trail, forcible detain tained. Nicholas Square Apt

vs Johnny Mastin, court trail, forcible detainer sustained. Danny Ross, alc intox

in a public place, gplea \$25 plus costs, 12/12/12 at 9:30am.

Deanna R Crump, fail to wear seat belt, paid in full.

Jack T Fryman Jr. arraignment, pd sts apprred.

Courtney M Adams. fraud use of credit card u/\$10,000, rec stolen prop, pd/ng/ptc 1/2/13 at

James W Bradley, alc intox in public place 1st and 2nd, gplea \$25 plus cost, apply bond to f plus c, 12/12/12 at 9:30am.

Nathan C Faulconer, no/exp KY reg recpt, no/ exp reg plates, gplea \$25 plus costs, 12/12/12 at 9:30am.

Dalen D Fightmaster, no/exp reg plates, no/exp KY reg recpt, fail of owner to maintain req ins/ sec 1st, moc, gplea \$500 plus cost, probate \$300 c/o maintain ins and no further offense, 12/12/12 at 9:30am.

Lowell A Gaunce II, fail to wear seat belts, gplea \$25, fail to produce ins card, dm moc, op on susp/rev op lic, moc am no ops possn, gplea \$25 plus costs, 12/12/12 at 9:30am.

Duaty R Green, no/exp KY reg recpt, fail to wear seat belts, fail of owner to maintain reg ins/sec 1st, gplea \$25, proof dm moc, improp use of blue lights, op mv u/infl of alc/ drugs etc .08 1st, poss of marijuana, gplea \$200, sf, cc, ade, 90 days ols (olv), 12/12/12 at 9:30am.

Hammond, Amber driving on dui susp lic -1st off, op mv u/infl alc/ drugs .08 2nd off, pd/ng/ ptc 1/2/13 at 1pm.

Teri M Hawkins, op mv u/infl of alc/drugs etc. .08 1st off, drug paraphernalia – buy/possess, poss of marijuana, ng/ pd/ptc 2/6/13 at 1pm.

Blake Hobbs, op mv u/ infl of alc/drugs etc .08 1st off, ng/pd/ptc 2/6/13 at 1pm.

Blake C Hobbs, show cause deff/install payment, \$178, 12/12/12 at 9:30am pay nlt \$50.

Jeremy Hughes, op my u/infl of alc/drugs etc. .08

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1st off, wanton endang -1st degree, sc/mail 1/2/13 at 12pm, currently in circuit ct – dm w/o p – moc.

Mark A Hunt, fail to produce ins card, proog dm moc. Michael Jolly, op on

susp/rev op lic, moc am op dui susp, pd/ng – waiver/ptc 1/2/13 1pm. Clarence P Lang, sp 14, \$25plus cost, ftca

\$25, op sus \$100 - 30 days/serve 5 plus credit 5, bal proof, 2 yrs c/o no further offense, fail to surrender, bond to be applied to f and cost and bal refunded, 12/12/12 at 9:30am.

Tony R Lutes, reckless driving, op mv u/infl alc/ drugs .08 2nd off, disorderly conduct, 2nd degree, ptc 2/6/13 at 1pm. Johnny Mastin alc in-

tox in a public place – 1st and 2nd, possess open alc cont in mv, gplea \$25 plus cost 12/12/12 at Matthew Ratliff, non

ops/moped lic, fail to produce ins card, pfa 2/6/13 at 12pm, get ol, proof dom moc.

Lindsey McLean, criminal possess forged instr 2nd degree –I, pd/ng/ ph 1/2/13 at 1pm, 12/20 waived.

Dirk J Meyers, op on susp/rev op lic, op mv u/ infl of alc/drugs .08 1st off, no/exp other state reg recpt or pla, fail of owner to maintain reg ins/sec 1st, cont 12/12/12 at 12pm.

Robert J Miura, no/exp KY reg recpt, no/exp reg pla, fail to prod ins card, proof dm 1-3.

Aletha R Mola, no/exp KY reg recpt, dm moc. Robert A Moore, no op/

moped lic, sc/so 1/2/13 at

Anna Pecina, theft by decpt - incl cold checks u/\$500, cfa 1/2/13 at

Michael Purvis. counts obs theft by decp - incl cold checks, cont 12/12/12 at 12pm ptc.

Anthony K Ritchie, poss of marijuana, op mv u/infl of alc/drugs etc .08 1st off, disregarding stop sign, ng/pd/ptc 2/6/13 at 1pm, \$100 plus cost, 30 days prob 2yrs, \$200 sf,cc,ADE, 90 days ols.

Seth Taylor Saunders, alc intox in public place, gplea \$25 plus costs 12/12/12 at 9:30am.

Russell Sowers, rec stolen prop, tamper with phys evidence. npt pc/ bound over. Tammy Nad Barnett.

op mv u/infl of alc/drugs etc .08 1st off, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, reckless driving, cont to 12/5/12 at 1pm. Harold Russell Brook-

shire III, flagrant non support, oe - re 1/30/13at 1pm. Vicky Bussell, menac-

ing, fleeing or evcading police, 1st degree (on foot), resisting arrest, pc/ bound over. Vicky G Bussell, show

cause deff/install pymt, 1/2/13 at 1pm. Vicky G Bussell, show

cause deff/install pymt, 1/2/13 at 1pm. Vicky G Bussell, pre-

liminary hearing, prev. Vicky G Bussell, 2 counts cont subs prescript not in orig cont,

2nd, ptc 1/2/13 at 1pm.

Woodie L Buzzard, assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury, ptc 1/2/13 at 1pm. David A Dryden, tics, 2nd degree, 1st off (<20 d.u. drug unsp sched 3),

1st degree possess of cs/ drug unspec, 1st off, pc/ bound over. Jacob B Dryden, recv

stolen prop u/\$500, ptc 1/2/13 at 1pm.

Jacob B Dryden, op mv u/infl of alc/drugs etc .08 1st off, ptc 1/2/13 at 1pm.

Brad Evans, on on susp/rev op lic, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, ptc, 2/6/13 at

James Michael evans. cult in marijuana -< 5 plants -1st offense, jt 1/25/13 at 9am, fmal ptc 1/16/13 at 10am.

Tracy L Howard, show cause deff/install pymt, 12/5/12 at 1pm.

Tracy L Haward, 3 counts theft of cont subs, ph 12/5/12 at 1pm.

Tracy L Howard, op mv u/infl of alc/drugs w/.08 aggravator, 1st off, gplea \$200, sf,cc,ADE, 120, old 7 days (Credit 7), 2 counts wanton endanger - 2nd degree, gplea 120/7 to serve. credit 7 bal prob 2 yrs c/o no similar offense.

Stephaine Hutchinson, disorderly conduct, 2nd degree, resisting arrest, terror threat, 3rd degree, ptc 1/23/13 at 1pm, jt 2/1/13 9am. Stacey Ray Hutchison,

terror threat, 3rd degree, final ptc 1/23/13 at 1pm, jt 2/1/13 at 9am. Michael K Jenkins,

criminal mischief – 2nd degree, harassing communications, gplea \$100 plus cost, 180 days prob 2 vrs c/o no similar offense, no contact w/v plus rest to vic \$1200 thru CA at \$100 mo, 12/12/12 at 9:30am.

Kristika King, flagrant non support, dm moc to pursue in family court.

Tony R Lutes, assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury, bond to remain at \$2500, ptc 2/6/13 at 1pm.

Jamie Lane McCarty, flagrant non support, oe re 12/26/12 at 1pm.

Michael Morris, cult in marijuana - < 5 plants-1st offense, gplea \$100 plus cost, 120 days prob 2 yrs c/o no similar offense plus \$75 pda, 12/12/12 at 9:30am. Ashley Petitt, recv sto-

len prop u/\$500, bond release to surety, gplea \$100 plus cost plust \$75 pda, 180 days serve 7 cr 7, bal prob 2 yrs c/o no theft offense and rest for sister to be filed within 90 days.

Darin Wayne Rudder, flagrant non support, or re 12/26/12 at 1pm.

Jose Salvador, fail of

non-owner op to main req ins, 1st, gplea \$500 12/12/12 at 9:30am.

Shepherd. Chrystal disorderly conduct, 2nd degree, menacing, gplea \$100 plust costs plust \$75 pda, 30 days prob 1 yr c/o similar offense. 12/12/12 at 9:30am.

Elizabeth Smith, criminal possess forges instrument - 2nd degree, moc am cr att to above gplea \$100 plus cost plus 180 days prob 2 yrs no theft off and rest \$85 to victim thru ca plus \$75 pda, 12/12/12 at 9am. Elizabeth K Smith, as-

sault 1st degree – domestic violence, dm mos due to non- coop of victim. Damon Taylor, op mv

u/infl of alc/drugs etc .08 1st off, gplea \$200,

sf,cc,ade,90 days ols, ol previously susp, possess open alc bev cont in a mv, dm moc, fail of owner to maintain req ins/sec 1st, ptc 12/12/12 at 9:30am, leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance, ptc 12/12/12 at 9:30am.

Jerry Daniel Watkins, flagrant non support, arrear, dm moc to pursue in family court. John Watson, op my u/infl of alc/drugs w.08

aggravator, 1st off, controlled subs prescip not in orig cont 1st, possess open alc bev cont in a mv, ng/oa – waiver/ptc 1/9/13 at 1pm.

Justin Linvill, assault 4th, terror threat – 3rd, bond \$1500 -oa- ptc 12/5/12 at 1pm.

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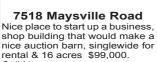
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OPINION

TRIANGLE NEWS MEADQUARTERS-SALTWELL-BARTERVILLE

A large crowd attended the Carlisle United Methodist Church on Sunday. Dean Weddle put on an awesome concert of Christmas songs and was a variety of carols as well as other songs not so families. The church was lovely decorated and following the service was the Christmas dinner.

Both the Carlisle and Cynthiana Christmas parades were very good on Saturday afternoon and Saturday night. Surely Carlisle's was one of the years because there were so many entries. Also the weather was not so cold.

Don Adams and cousin Phyllis Brady very much enjoyed the annual Sacred Concert of "The Golden Chord Singers" at the Flemingsburg United Methodist Church on Sunday night. It was also presented at another church on Saturday night. This group (not always all the same people but mostly) They put on two a year (one in the spring) Phyllis

better ones for several and Don had four relatives in it and other friends. The music, the director and the voices were so professional. Refreshments were served following the concert which was titled "Chosen One."

> Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Betty Lynn Jacobs Conrad. Betty Lynn was a member of the 1955 Nicholas County High Graduating class and later worked in the school system helping many students.

It Can Wait!!

A recent survey found that while 97 percent of teens say they know texting while driving is dangerous, 43 percent admit to doing so. Seventy-seven percent of those teens also said they've seen their parents' text and drive - and 75 percent say it is "common" among their friends. But did you know texting drivers are 23 times more likely to be in an accident? Bracken County students are no different than other drivers. Texting while driving happens regularly on our local streets and high-

Bracken County High School Future Business Leaders of America is taking an active approach to a very real problem in our society and community. Bracken County FBLA would like to announce the "It Can Wait" community outreach project that is designed to show students the dangers of texting and driving.

This outreach will take place at BCHS the week of December 3-7, 2012. All high school students from Augusta Independent Schools and Bracken County High School will take part in a weeklong series of activities that will culminate in an assembly on Friday, December 7, where the students will be given the opportunity to see first-hand the dangers of texting and driving.

The FBLA members contacted Kramer International Save a Life Tour of Grand Rapids, Michigan (http://savealifetour. com/index.htm). Their multimedia presentation will bring a message that will make an impression on drivers of any age. There's an app for that? Brad McLean with AT&T will talk about the Drive Mode application for phones. The students will also get to take a turn at the Kentucky Office of Highway Safety's texting and driving simulator that shows just how hard it is to text and drive. Several speakers, some local,

The public is invited to come after school between the hours of 3 to 9 pm. They can take a turn at the driving simulator. There will be several booths and a variety of individuals that will be available to answer questions and provide all kinds of information.

will share their personal

WHO: Save a Life Tour Brad McLean, Kentucky Regional Director of AT&T External and Legislative Affairs Jonathan Saigon, with the Save a Life Tour, gives a personal testimony

Representatives from the Anthony Munoz

Personal testimony from local families whose lives were forever changed by distracted driving.

Kentucky Office of Highway Safety

WHAT:"It Can Wait" Distracted Driving Outreach Project

WHEN Friday, December 7, 2012 8:30 am -9:00 pm

WHERE: Bracken County High School 350 West Miami Street Brooksville, KY 41004

** The media is invited and encouraged to attend the event and help the students share their message and reach others outside the Bracken County community. Also, take a turn with the D2 Simulators (Distracted Driving Simu-You can also lators). interview speakers and students that are a part of the program. more awareness, more lives can be saved! Come help the Bracken County FBLA students save lives!

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BREAD OF LIFE

Jesus is coming.

But I do not want you be ignorant, brethren, concerning those who have fallen asleep, lest you sorrow as others who have no hope.

For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even s o God will bring with Him those who sleep in Jesus.

For this we say to you by the word of the Lord, that we who are alive and remain until the coming of the Lord will by no means precede those who are asleep. For the Lord Him-

self will descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of an archangel, and with the trumpet of God. And the dead in Christ will rise first. Then we who are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air. And thus we shall always be with the Lord.

one another with these words. I Thessalonians 4:13-

Therefore

comfort

Looking for the blessed hope and glorious appearing of our great God and Savior Jesus Christ. Titus 2:13

Who also said, "Men of Galilee, why do you stand gazing up into heaven? This same Jesus, who was taken up from you into heaven, will so come in like manner as you saw Him go into heaven." Acts 1:11 Beloved, now we are

children of God; and it has not yet been revealed what we shall be, but we know that when He is revealed, we shall be like Him, for we shall see Him as He is.

And everyone who has this hope in Him purifies himself, just as He is pure. I John 3:2,3

And there will be signs in the sun, in the moon, and in the stars; and on earth distress of nations, with perplexity, the sea and the waves roaring; men's hearts failing them from fear and the expectation of those things which are coming on the earth, for the powers of the heaven will be shaken.

Then they will see the Son of Man coming in a cloud with power and great glory.

when these things begin to happen, look up and lift up your heads, because your redemption draws near. LUKE 21:25-28

There is laid up for me the crown of righteousness which the lord, the righteous Judge, will give to me on that Day, and not to me only but also to all who have loved His appearing 2 Timothy 4:8 So you also, when you

see all these things, know that it is near-

ville, School of Medi-

cine. She completed

ally looking forward

to opening my of-

fice in Paris." stated Dr. Asbury, "Paris

at the doors! Matthew 24:33

Let not your heart be troubled; you believe in God, believe also in Me.

In My Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you.

And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you to Myself; that where I am there you may be also.

And where I go you, and the way you know. John 14:1-4.

Romas 6:23 for the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. Have you made Jesus Christ Your Lord? If he is your Lord you will love his appearing. Revelation 22:7 behold

I come quickly; blessed is he that keepeth the sayings of the prophecy of this book. Blessing for those that do what the Bible says. Rev. 22:12 and Behold. I come quickly and my

reward is with me. To give everyman according as his work shall be. Who are you working for? Life or death is your choice, choose life choose Jesus this Christmas

Season. Jesus came to

save you! Trust Believe Obey

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Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist Joins Staff at Bourbon Community Hospital



Bourbon Community Hospital announced the addition of an Otolaryngologist to their medical staff. Leslie Asbury, MD, joined the staff in November and will open her practice in Paris on December 27th. "We are extremely pleased that Dr. Asbury has joined our staff", commented Joe Koch, Hospital CEO. "Dr. Asbury is excited to be here and is looking forward to serving the needs of our community."

Dr. Asbury graduated from Centre College in Danville and

received her medi- in the community cal degree from the and the hospital here University of Louishave been so friendly

and welcoming." Dr. Asbury's pracher residency at the tice, ENTLC, is af-University of Louisfiliated with Dr. Paul ville affiliated hos-Conrad's practice Dr. Asbury in Maysville, where is board eligible and Dr. Asbury was born is a member of the and raised. Dr. Asbury currently lives American Academy Otolaryngology, in Lexington with American Medical her husband, Jeremy Ashby and their two tucky ENT Society, children Eliza and Medical Fields. Dr. Asbury's Society and the Kenpractice will open on tucky Public Health December 27th. To Association. "I'm re- make an appointment, patients may call the toll free number 855-MD-ENTLC and ask for

an appointment in

Dan Mongiardo, M.D.

Toy Safety Tips for Holiday Shoppers

Robertson County Emergency Management Office

Safety Measures As the holiday season approaches, the U.S. Con-

Safety sumer Product Commission (CPSC) urges gift-givers to keep safety in mind when choosing toys for young children. The CPSC estimates that more than 120,000 children are treated in hospital emergency rooms for toy-related inju-

ries each vear.

By always reading labels and being safety conscious, parents and caregivers can help prevent toy-related injuries. CPSC requires labels to be on all toys marketed for children from three to six years old if the toys pose a choking hazard to children under age three. These labels tell consumers two critical things: that a toy is not safe for younger children and why it is not safe. Before CPSC issued these labeling requirements, it was more difficult for consumers to know that certain toys they bought for older children could be a danger to younger kids. CPSC has the most stringent toy-safety standards in the world, and toys on store shelves are safer because of the day-to-day

compliance work by CPSC. Choosing Appropriate

Parents and gift-givers can help prevent toy-related injuries and deaths by always reading labels and being safety conscious. The following tips will help you choose appropriate toys this holiday season -- and all

year round: Select toys to suit the lage, abilities, skills, and interest level of the intended

child. Toys too advanced may pose safety hazards to younger children.

 For infants, toddlers. and all children who still mouth objects, avoid toys with small parts, which could pose a fatal choking

· For all children under age eight, avoid toys that have sharp edges and

· Do not purchase electric toys with heating elements for children under age eight.

• Be a label reader. Look for labels that give age recommendations and use that <u>information as a guide</u>

Look for sturdy construction, such as tightly se cured eyes, noses, and other

potential small parts. Check instructions for clarity. They should be clear to you, and when appropri

ate, to the child. Discard plastic wrap pings on toys immediately which can cause suffocation. before they become deadly playthings.

By using common sense

children.

and these safety sugges tions, holiday shoppers can make informed decisions when purchasing toys for



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SPORTS Jackets drop opener to Montgomery County

faced the tough task of playing preseason 10th Region favorite Montgomery County in its season-opener on the road Friday night. The Jackets faced an early deficit and could never battle back as highly-Montgomery touted County pulled away to win 75-25.

Montgomery County, under the direction of new head coach Happy Osborne, moved to 3-0 after posting the win. The Indians own previous wins over Menifee County and Tates

Junior Bryan Wallace led Montgomery County with a game-high 15 points. Senior Omar Prewitt pushed in 12 points and sophomore Chase Hall added 11 for the Indians.

Balanced Montgomery County featured 10 different scorers.

The host Indians distanced themselves from Nicholas County in the opening quarter, outscoring the Jackets 30-3. Montgomery County remained in control throughout the contest, leading the Jackets 47-16 at halftime.

The Indians added to their lead shortly after intermission, outscoring Nicholas County 18-3 in the third quar-

Nicholas County had no scorers in double figures. Sophomore Landon Sexton scored seven points and junior Scott Keaton chipped in six for the Kein Reinhardtcoached Jackets.

Christian George followed, scoring four Nicholas County in the loss. Jacob Fryman and Logan Fryman each had three points and Ben Duncan added two for the Jack-

Tenth Region foes Montgomery County and Nicholas County are not scheduled to meet again this season.

Montgomery County 75, Nicholas County 25

Nicholas County (0-1): Sexton 7, J. Fryman 3, Keaton 6, George 4, Duncan 2, L. Fryman 3. Montgomery County

(3-0): T. Jones 8, Royce 2, Walker 3, Prewitt 12, Hodgsen 6, C. Hall 11, D. Jones 6, H. Hall 6, Wallace 15, Kosier 2. Nicholas Coun-

ty......3 13 3 6-25 Montgomery County....30 17 18 10-75

Lady Jackets fall to Madison Southern in road game Southern Limited on the glass,

The Nicholas County Lady Jackets battled back from a 19-point halftime deficit and got within five points before falling to host Madison Southern Friday night. Playing in its seasonopener, Madison Southern pulled away to defeat Nicholas County 57-51.

County Nicholas dropped to 0-2 after suffering the loss.

Sophomore forward Kelley Freeman led Madison Southern with 18 points. Freshman forward Briana Lanham scored 17 points and sophomore forward Samantha Parms added 15 points for the Lady Eagles.

Madison Southern led 15-7 at the end of the first quarter and entered halftime ahead

But the Lady Jackets wouldn't go away. Instead, Nicholas County used a huge run to get back into the game.

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Madison scored the first two points of the second half before Nicholas County went on a 15-0 run.

The host Lady Eagles owned a 10-point lead (39-29) at the conclusion of the third quarter but Nicholas County scored five-straight points to cut the Madison Southern advantage down to five points.

Lanham led Madison Southern down the stretch, scoring 15 points in the fourth

Freeman hit three three-pointers in the first half, netting 11 points prior to halftime.

Rachel Ramey scored four points and Sarah Smith added three for the Lady Eagles.

Nicholas County shot 35.4 percent (17-of-48) from the field. The Lady Jackets were four-of-11 from 3-point range.

Nicholas County drained 13-of-22 free throw attempts.

Nicholas County managed only 14 rebounds. Senior forward Re-

esa Martin led the Lady Jackets with a teamhigh 16 points. Shannon Bretz, a senior guard, joined Martin in double figures, adding 12 points for the Lady Jackets.

Senior center Elizabeth Johnson and senior forward Shelby Wade scoredeight apiece and sophomore guard Megan Bretz added seven for Nicholas County in the setback.

Megan Bretz claimed a team-best four rebounds for the Lady Jackets.

Martin and Johnson each had three rebounds for the Nicholas County girls' basketball team.

Nicholas County was hosting Bath County on Tuesday evening. Tthe Nicholas County-Bath County girls' basketball game ended too late to make this edition.

Nicholas boys upend Menifee County for first win chipped in five apiece for

- The Nicholas County boys' basketball team evened its record to 1-1 on Saturday night, thanks to a hard-fought 70-66 victory over Menifee County.

The Jackets landed in the win column after falling to preseason 10th Region favorite Montgomery County one night earlier.

With the loss, Menifee County slipped to 0-3.

Landon Sexton led Nicholas County with a game-high 27 points and six steals. Ben Duncan accompanied Sexton in double figures, finishing with 13 points. Duncan also had four rebounds, an assist and no turnovers for the Jackets.

"We played a very good game in a tough environment," second-year Nicholas County head coach Kevin Reinhardt commented. "We were out of region against a good team. We bounced back from a rough game on Friday against Montgomery County and showed a lot of heart. We executed our offense and played as a team. It was a team win. We have a lot of injuries right now, and guys were playing out of position than they normally play, but we had a great team effort. We only had five turnovers total for the game. We valued each possession and

Helping to lead inside, Zack Howard delivered seven points and seven rebounds for the Jackets Jacob Fryman also posted seven points for Nicho-

Logan Fryman scored six points and Austin Althe Jackets. Allison aided the Nich-

olas County defensive effort with three steals. The accurate Allison also didn't have any turnovers.

The Jackets prevailed after facing a four-point deficit at the conclusion of the opening quarter.

well early, outscoring the Jackets 17-13 in the opening quarter. Nicholas County, however, carried a lead out of each of the last three quarters.

Menifee County fared

The Jackets led 34-32 at halftime and took a 55-49 lead out of the third quarter.

Senior guard Josh Back led Menifee County with a game-high 24 points. Alex Ramsey, a senior forward, scored 19 points and junior guard Trevor Rose added 16 for the Wildcats.

Sophomore Thomas Chaney and sophomore guard Jordan Mann rounded out the Menifee County scoring with four and three points, respectively.

Nicholas County was hosting Bath County in a home Tuesday night (Dec. 4). The Nicholas County-Bath County boys' basketball game ended too late to make this edition.

Nicholas County 70, Menifee County 66 Nicholas County (1-1): Sexton 27, J. Fryman 7, Allison 5, Keaton 5, Howard 7, Duncan 12, L. Fryman 6.

Menifee County (0-3): Back 24, Rose 16, Ramsey 19, Mann 3, Chaney 4. Nicholas County.....13

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Boys Basketball







Nicholas County return three starters from last season

Second-year Nicholas County boys' basketball head coach Kevin Reinhardt was anxious in the preseason. He was anxious to tip off the 2012-13 season because he feels his team will show a considerable amount of improvement from its previous

"My staff and I feel that will improve even more throughout the season and have a chance to do some special things in February," Reinhardt commented. "We're excited about the sea-

son." Nicholas County is minus two start-

ers from last season's team. The Jackets, however, return sophomore guard Landon Sexton, the leading scorer from last sea-

Nicholas County also returns sophomore forward Ben Dunan, senior guard/forward Jacob Fryman, junior forward Logan Fryman, junior center Scott Keaton and senior center Zach How-

Nicholas County competes in the 38th District along with Harrison County, Pendleton County and Deming. The Jackets also compete in the Bluegrass Conference gion All "A" Classic title on an annual basis.

The Jackets fell to Deming in the opening round of the 38th District Tournament last season. Deming edged Nicholas County 62-60 in triple overtime. Nicholas County ended the 2011-12 season 6-24.

County Pendleton is the defending 38th District champion. The Wildcats beat Deming 62-54 in the 2012 38th District title game.

Despite winning just six games last season, Nicholas County has earned the respect of many opposing coaches around the 10th Region. The Jackets Memorial Dec. 27-29. were ranked 10th in In addition to host The Cats' Pause 2012-13 Kentucky Basketball Yearbook's Preseason 10th Region Boys' Basketball Poll.

Multiple players rejoined the Nicholas County boys' basketball team following the Jacket football team's run in the post-

Nicholas County also wasn't spared injuries during the pre-

Senior forward Ethan Smith suffered a knee injury and was just recently cleared

Howard missed several practices due to an issue with his foot.

Junior guard Brady Saunders was walking in a boot in late-November and Reinhardt hoped to have him back at 100 percent in two-to-three weeks.

The Nicholas Counboys' basketball roster is made up of seniors, juniors and sophomores.

In the 2011-12 season, Reinhardt took over for Greg Letcher, who is now in his first season as head coach of the Nicholas County girls' basketball team.

Following a break for Christmas, Nicholas County is scheduled to play in the Llovd Invitational Tournament at Lloyd Lloyd Memorial, Covington Catholic, Ludlow, Clinton County, Villa Madonna and Cooper will also compete in the holiday tournament.

The Jackets are slated to play in the 10th Region All "A" Classic in mid-January.

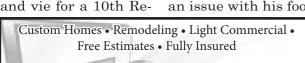
Nicholas County Boys' Basketball 2012-13 Schedule

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Nicholas County Boys' Basketball 2012-13 Roster

No. Name Pos. Gr. 3 Landon Sexton F 10 5 Dylan Watkins G 12 10 Austin Shepherd G 11 11 Dillon Webb G 10 14 Devin Trussell G 10 21 Jacob Fryman F 12 23 Austin Allison G 12 24 Scott Keaton C 11 30 Christian George F 10 31 Zach Howard C 12 33 Ben Duncan F 10 35 Ethan Smith F 12 40 Drake Vice G 10 50 Logan Fryman F 11





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Girls Basketball



Letcher inherits Nicholas County girls' team with four returning starters along with seniors Reesa really hard and have a

New head coach Greg Letcher is guiding an experienced Nicholas County girls' basketball team in his first season as head coach. Nicholas County returns four starters from the 2011-12 season. Letcher is the program's third head coach in three years. He took over for Erin Walker, who spent one season at the helm after replacing Jennifer Cornett.

Letcher knows his way around the sidelines. He has coached multiple sports at Nicholas County High School.

Nicholas County exited the 2011-12 season 9-21. The Lady Jackets fell to eventual champion Deming in the opening round of the 38th District Tournament.

Nicholas County competes in the 38th District along with Deming, Harrison County and Pendleton County. Deming is the reigning 38th District champion.

Sophomore guard Megan Bretz is the leading returnee for the Lady Jackets. Bretz returns for the Nicholas County girls' basketball team

Martin (F), Elizabeth Johnson (C) and Shelby Wade (F).

As a freshman, Bretz averaged 9.3 points per game for the Lady Jack-

Martin followed, av-

eraging 8.3 points per game for the Nicholas County girls' basketball team. On the glass, Martin

and Johnson helped to lead the Lady Jackets, averaging five rebounds per game apiece. Senior guard Shannon Bretz will round out the

Nicholas County starting lineup. Eighth-graders Grace Kiskaden (G) and Autumn Martin (G/F) will also be among the key

contributors for the Nicholas County girls' basketball team. In the preseason, a dozen letter-winners from the 2011-12 season were scheduled to re-

basketball program. Letcher was excited about his new team in

turn to the court for the

Nicholas County girls

the preseason. "The girls have worked good attitude," Letcher commented.

Nicholas County faced 16th Region member Fairview during the preseason. Letcher was able to take a lot away from the exhibition game.

"It allowed me to look at some of the returning players and try to assess what some of our strengths and weak-nesses are," Letcher confided.

Just after Christmas, Dec. 27-29, Nicholas County will venture to neighboring Bourbon County for the Lady Colonel Holiday Classic. In addition to host Bourbon County, Powell County, Shelby Valley, Pendleton County, Russell and Lexington Catholic are scheduled to compete in the holiday tournament at Bourbon County High School.

Ranked ninth in the multiple preseason 10th Region girls' basketball polls, Nicholas County is paired up with St. Patrick in the opening round of this season's 10th Region All "A" Classic.

Nicholas County Girls' Basketball 2012-13 Schedule

Nov. 26 Fleming County

Nov. 30 at Madison Southern Dec. 4 Bath County Dec. 7 Harrison County, 6 p.m. Dec. 8 Powell County, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10 at East Jessamine, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14 at Deming, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15 Bellevue, 3:30 p.m. Dec. 18 at West Jessamine, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19 at Lewis County, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 20 Augusta, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 22 Silver Grove, 4 p.m. Dec. 27 Powell County, 10:30 a.m. (Lady Colonel Holiday Classic at Bourbon County) Dec. 28 TBA (Lady Colonel Holiday Classic at Bourbon County) Dec. 29 TBA (Lady Colonel Holiday Classic at Bourbon County) Jan. 2 at Model, 6 p.m. Jan. 4 Deming, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10 St. Patrick, 8 p.m. (10th Region All "A" Classic) Jan. 19 at Pendleton County, 7 p.m. Jan. 22 Paris, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26 TBA Jan. 29 Berea, 6 p.m. Feb. 1 at Harrison County, 6 p.m. Feb. 4 Sayre, 6 p.m. Feb. 8 St. Patrick, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11 at Rowan County, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 at Frankfort, 7:30 p.m.

Nicholas County Girls' Basketball 2012-13 Roster

Feb. 15 Mason County, 6 p.m.

No. Name Pos. Gr. 53 Elizabeth Johnson C 12 23 Shelby Wade F 12 15 Reesa Martin F 12 3 Shannon Bretz G 12 35 Lakyn Jolly G/F 11 4 Megan Bretz G 10 33 Shelby Watkins G 9 00 Abby Derossett F 9 32 Grace Kiskaden G 8 24 Autumn Martin G/F 8 12 Allison Howard C 8 25/3 Hannah Jolly G 8

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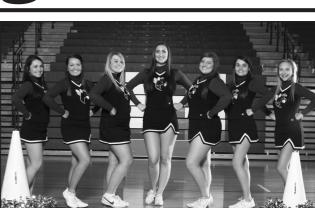




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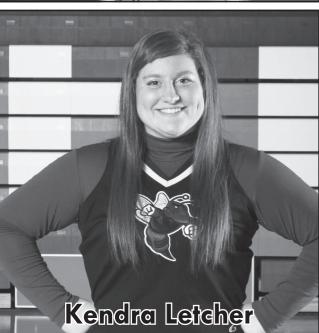
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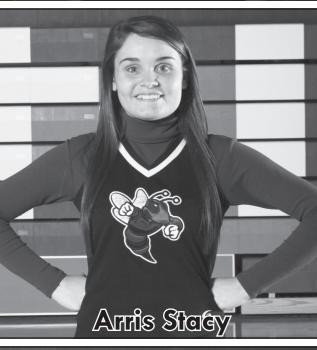


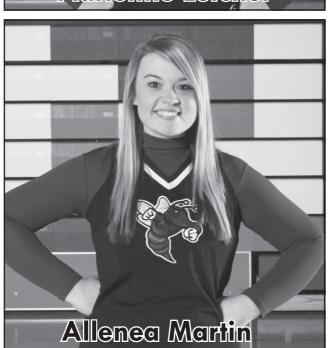






















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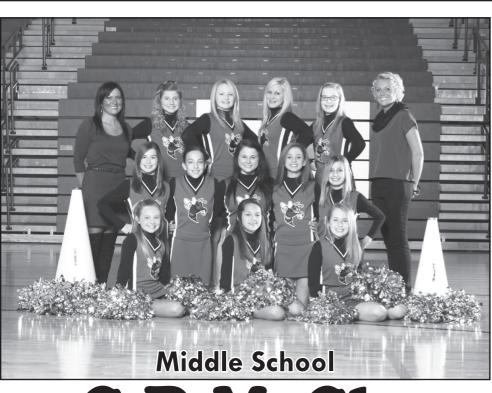
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C.D.M. Cheer Competition

By Eric TolsonKYNewsGroup

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Cheerleading squads and dance teams gathered from near and far to Nicholas County High School for a Cheerleading competition in honor of Chelsea Markland, a former Nicholas County High School Cheerleader who lived with can-

A total of 17 performances were presented at the competition including six exhibition performances and 11 competitive performances.

Awards for the competition were awarded immediately following the final performance.

Recognition medals were awarded to TK's Tumblers. Members of this squad include: Kayci Jo Orazen, Kenleigh Sexton, Brianna Terpening, Caroline Wyatt and Kristyn Duncan. Carl Hurd was also awarded a recognition medal.

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A recognition trophy was also awarded to the Nicholas County Cheer Team.

The award for "Most Spirited Fan Section" went to the fan section from Harrison County. As a part of this, \$50 was awarded to the cheerleading team from Harrison County.

In the class of Individual Stunt Group, the Nicholas County Stunt Group took first place, with TK's All-Stars be-

ing the runner-up.
The Wildcat Elite
Minis took first place in
the All-Star Mini Level

1 class. TK's All-Starts won first place in the All-Star

Junior Level 2 class.
In the All-Star Junior
Level 3 class, the Wildcat Elite Juniors won

cat Elite Juniors won first place. First place for Middle School Small Division

ty Middle School.

Clark County Middle
School won first place in

went to Harrison Coun-

the Middle School Large Division.

Scott High School Junior Varsity won first place in the High School Junior Varsity Small Division.

In the High School Varsity Small Division, first place was awarded to Scott High School Varsity while the Nicholas County White squad finished runner-up.

The Nicholas County Blue Squad won first place in the High School Varsity Super-Large Division.

The next trophies awarded were for Overall Awards.

The first overall award presented was the "Cutest Cuties" award, which was presented to the team who performed the "cutest" routine. This award was presented by Miss Olivia Markland, the little sister of Chelsea Denise Markland. The winners of this award were the Wildcat Elite Minis.

The "Dominating Dance" award was presented to the team who really "worked" their dance. The winner of this award was the Nicholas County Blue team.

The "WOW" award was awarded to the Nicholas County Stunt Group for having the most creative and unique routine.

The Wildcat Elite Juniors were named the Overall All-Star Champions for having the highest overall score in the All-Star Division. This trophy was awarded in honor of former Nicholas County cheerleader, Marjorie Bradley Wilson. It was presented by her daughter, Angela Wilson Parker.

Clark Middle School was named the Overall Middle School Champions for having the highest overall score in the Middle School Division. The trophy was in honor of former Nicholas County cheerlead-





er, Jane Ann Bradley Wells. It was presented by Beth Blair Mercer, also a former Nicholas County Cheerleader.

Scott High School Varsity was awarded the Overall High School Champions, achieving the highest overall score in the High School Division. The trophy was in honor of former Nicholas County Cheerleader, Betty Lynn Jacobs Conrad. The trophy was presented by Lillian Letcher, also a former Nicholas County Cheer-

leader.
The next award was the Courage-Determination-Motivation Award.
This award went to the

overall grand champion-the team with the highest score in competition. The CDM award was awarded to Clark County Middle School. The trophy was in honor of Chelsea Denise Markland. It was presented by last year's CDM Scholarship recipient, Hannah Coldiron, former Nicholas County Cheerleader.

"The event was very successful," said Jessica Letcher, Cheerleading sponsor. "We had many compliments on the organization, hospitality and the purpose of what we were doing. The cheerleading parents,







Photos by Eric Tolson

Nicholas County Administration, and cheerleaders made it all possible. Without all their hard work, support and dedication, it would not have been possible. It was a lot of hard work, but having the Markland family there in attendance and seeing their gratitude and appreciation made every second worth it. They were the reason for the event!"

Chelsea was diagnosed with Ewing's sarcoma, a rare bone and soft tissue cancer, at the age of 16 and received treatment (including bone marrow transplants, chemotherapy and radiation) for the disease until she un-

fortunately passed away

at the age of 18.

Chelsea's close family and friends describe her as a very happy and giving person who never complained, despite the

circumstances she faced.

"As my daughter, she was my hero," said Angie Markland, Chelsea's mother. "She always stayed positive and rarely complained. She has been an inspiration to me and everyone she

A total of approximately \$1,000 was raised for the Chelsea Denise Markland Scholarship with a \$500 donation made in Chelsea's honor.



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Deming Boys' Basketball 2012-13 Schedule Nov. 27 Augusta, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30 at Bourbon County, 7:30

Dec. 1 Buckhorn at Berea (Roland Wierwille Shootout) Dec. 4 at St. Patrick, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7 Bracken County, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11 Bath County, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14 Nicholas County, 6 p.m. Dec. 17 at Lewis County, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 21 Trimble County, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 26 at Bracken County, 8:15 p.m. (Bracken County Holiday Classic) Dec. 27 Anderson County, 3 p.m. (Bracken County Holiday Classic) Dec. 28 TBA

(at Bracken County Holiday Classic) Jan. 4 St. Patrick, 7;30 p.m. Jan. 5 Riverside Christian, 4 p.m. Jan. 8 at Nicholas County, 7:30

Jan. 14 at Paris, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 17 Bracken County, 8 p.m. (10th Region All "A" Classic at Nicholas County)

Jan. 22 at Menifee County, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25 at Augusta, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26 TBA at Bluegrass Confer-

ence Shootout Jan. 29 Pendleton County, 7:20 p.m. Feb. 1 at Silver Grove, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 Model, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 St. Francis, Noon (Shoot for a Cure at Nicholas County) Feb. 12 at Bracken County, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15 Fairview, 7:30 p.m.

Deming Girls' Basketball 2012-13 Schedule

Nov. 26 Bourbon County Nov. 29 at Bracken County Tip-off Classic -30

Dec. 3 St. Patrick Dec. 6 at Paris, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 8 at Augusta, 7 p.m. Dec. 12 Pendelton County, 6:30

p.m. Dec. 14 Nicholas County, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17 Bracken County, 7 p.m. Dec. 18 at Western Hills, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 4 at Nicholas County, 7:30

p.m. Jan. 5 Dixie Heights, 5;30 p.m. Jan. 7 Bracken County, 7 p.m.

(10th Region All "A" Classic) Jan. 14 Calvary Christian, TBA Jan. 16 at Harrison County, 6:30

p.m. Jan. 19 at Menifee County, 6:30

p.m.

Jan. 24 at Bellevue, 6:30 p.m. Jan. 28 Mason County, 7 p.m. Feb. 1 at Silver Grove, 6 p.m.

Feb. 2 at Sayre, 2 p.m. Feb. 4 at Bath County, 6:30 p.m. Feb. 9 at Fleming County, 7 p.m. Feb. 14 at Bracken County, 7:30

p.m. Feb. 16 Augusta, 6 p.m.



Deming Girls' Basketball 2012-13 Roster

No. Name Pos. Ht. Gr. 31 Krista Smithers C 5-10 Sr. 10 Lacey Mitchell G 5-7 So. 15 Madison Fryman G 5-2 8 5 Breanna Hesler F 5-8 8 40 Breanna Hubbard G 5-2 8 21 Aletha Thomas G 5-2 8

Four eighth-graders among six on Deming girls' basketball roster

The Deming girls' basketball program is persevering. Deming's girls' basketball roster fea-tures only six players, four of whom are eighthgraders.

Due to low player turnout, Deming considered the option of cancelling its 2012-13 girls' basketball schedule. School officials, however, opted to go forward with the sea-

Deming girls' basketball continues despite the short roster.

Center Krista Smithers (5-10) is the lone senior for the Deming girls' basketball team.

Sophomore guard Lacey Mitchell (5-7) is also back for the Lady Devils. Mitchell, one of the leading players for Deming tnrougnout the 2011-12 season, ranks as the Lady Devils' tallest player.

The four-player eighthgrade class features guards Madison Fryman (5-2), Breanna Hubbard (5-2) and Aletha Thomas (5-2) and forward Breanna Hesler (5-8).

Longtime head coach Thomas Mitchell guides the Lady Devils. This season, Mitchell is faced

with the obvious challenge of a one-player bench as his short-handed team looks to remain competitive.

Deming is the defending 38th District champion. Back in February, Deming captured its first district title since 1980. The Lady Devils defeated Harrison County 49-47 in the 2012 38th District title game. Deming defeated Nicholas County in an opening round matchup to reach the dis-

Pendleton County is the other 38th District

trict championship con-

foe for the Lady Devils. Mason County eliminated Deming from the postseason in 2012, defeating the Lady Devils 52-38 in the opening round of the 10th Region Tournament at Campbell County Middle School.

Deming ended the 2011-12 season 9-20. The Lady Devils compiled a 2-3 record in games played versus teams from the 38th District.

In addition to the Bracken County Tip-Off Classic, Deming will once again compete in the 10th Region All "A" Clas-

Deming was ranked 11th in the final 2011-12 10th Region girls' bas-ketball standings. District foe Harrison County notched a slightly better record than the Lady Devils, exiting the 2011-12 season 10-22.

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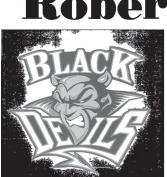
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Deming must replace four of five starters from last season

The Deming boys' basketball program has been hit hard by graduation for the second year in a row. Deming lost four starters via graduation. Returning for Deming are three players with some varsity experience but all of whom were role players during the 2011-12 season. Deming concluded the

2011-12 season 12-21 overall. The Devils compiled a 2-5 record versus teams in the 38th District. Deming finished runner-up to Pendleton County in the 38th District and earned a trip to the 2012 10th Region

Tournament. The Devils fell to Campbell County in the opening round of the regional tournament at Montgomery County.

Junior forward Justin Pilosky and sophomore guard Dawson Cooper have the most experience of any of the Deming boys' basketball players returning for the 2012-13 season. Junior forward Darrin Edwards returns for the Devils as well. Pilosky, Cooper and Edwards will have to step up and play much bigger roles for the Deming boys' basketball team during the 2012-13

Junior guard Tyler Burns and sophomore guard Nathan Grigson round out the rotation for the Devils. Junior forward Daniel Hesler will also get some minutes this upcoming season. Hesler is in his first year with the Deming boys' basketball team. John Brown is in his

second season as head coach of the Deming boys' basketball program after replacing longtime mentor Jamey Johnson. "Our preseason went

well," Brown confided. "The kids continue to work hard and they are learning each and every day. We practically have a whole new team on the varsity level. I am hoping a couple of other players will step up and help out this season as well, but right now I am not sure who those guys will be. We are going to be very young and inexperienced this season, we have no seniors on the team. We currently have 20 players on our roster, so participation and enthusiasm is good. We have already been hit by the injury bug this preseason, so hopefully by the time the season gets in full swing we will

be at full strength.

"Of our returning players, Pilosky and Cooper are players that can slash and get to the basket. Cooper is really athletic. Once he figures out how to use this ability, good things will happen for him. Pilosky also has the ability to stretch the defense with his shooting. He is a hard worker who gives his all. Edwards is a really good shooter with an ability to stretch the floor. Burns is a tireless worker who can also shoot the ball well. Our calling card will have to be our defense. If we can

play some good hardnosed defense, we will give ourselves a chance on most nights. Our offense is lagging behind at the moment. It did last year as well, but by season's end we were playing our best basketball. Hopefully that will be the case this season

as well." Deming will compete in the Roland Wierville Shootout (at Berea), Bracken County Holiday Classic, 10th Region All "A" Classic, Bluegrass Conference Shootout and Shoot for a Cure (at Nicholas County) as part of the 2012-13 season.

Lady Devils drop home game to St. Patrick St. Patrick used a 10-1

defeat the host Deming Lady Devils 55-38 Monday night at the Devil's Visiting St. Patrick notched the win in for-

run in the second half to

mer Mason County High School standout DeSarae Chambers' first game as head coach. St. Patrick registered

its first win, improving to 1-2. Deming dropped to 0-4

after suffering the loss. Senior guard/forward Mckayla Likins led St. Patrick with a game-high 27 points. Likins was the only St. Patrick scorer to reach double figures. Finishing one shot short of double figures, senior guard Kaitlyn Yeary added eight points for the Lady Saints.

Defensively, St. Patrick held Deming to 10 or fewer points in three different quarters.

Deming faced a deficit at the end of each quarter. St. Patrick outscored Deming 10-6 in the opening quarter and carried a 20-19 lead into halftime.

The Lady Saints owned a scoring advantage over Deming in each of the final two quarters. St. Patrick, however, saved its best for last. The Lady Saints excelled in the final quarter, outscoring Deming 21-9 in the fourth quarter.

Jessica Fowler, Hayley Hay and Kathleen Estill had four points each for St. Patrick in the road

Hannah Klee and Victoria McKay rounded out the St. Patrick scoring with two points apiece.

Deming wasn't without some offensive highlights in the early-season matchup. Eighth-grade guard

Madison Fryman led the Lady Devils with a teamhigh 12 points. Senior center Krista Smithers accompanied Fryman in double figures, adding scored 11 points for the Lady Devils.

Sophomore guard Lacey Mitchell added eight points for the Lady Devils in the loss.

Four of Deming's six players scored. Eighthguard Thomas rounded out the Deming scoring with seven points.

Each team hit a trio of 3-pointers in the nondistrict contest. Deming will visit Paris

on Thursday for another non-district game. Tipoff for the Deming-Paris girls' basketball game is set for 6:30 p.m.

St. Patrick 55, Deming 38 St. Patrick (1-2): Klee

2, Likins 27, Ring 4, Fowler 4, Hay 4, Yeary 8, Estill 4, McKay 2. Deming(0-4): Smithers 11, Thomas 7, Mitchell 8, Fryman 12.

St. Patrick.....10 10 14 21-55Deming.......6 13 10

9-38

to Bourbon County

The Deming at halftime. Black Devils ventured to Bourbon County for their first road game in the 2012-13 season Friday night. Deming fell behind early in the road game. Host Bourbon County limited the Devils and rolled, prevailing 74-23.

Junior guard Charles Johnson scored a gamehigh 22 points and senior guard Chris Gillispie pushed in 21 for the Colonels.

Bourbon County took control early, outscoring Deming 27-6 in the opening quarter. The Colonels moved out in front and never faltered. Bourbon County led 48-18 The Colonels

Devils limited in loss

continued to be the more aggressive in the second half, blanking Deming 18-0 in the third quarter. Jacob Pitts netted nine points

while Tyler Moore, David Baker and Stephon Williams scored six apiece for the Colonels. Chandler Thomand Austin Rankin rounded

Bourbon

scoring

Bourbon County beat the Devils in a season-opener.

with two points

out the

County

Sophomore guard Dawson Cooper paced Deming with eight points. guard Tyler Burns

and junior forward Darren Edwards followed with six points apiece for the Devils.

Sophomore guard Grigson rounded out the Deming scoring with three points.

Bourbon County

74, Deming 23

Deming (0-2): Cooper 8, Burns 6, Edwards 6, Grigson 3. Bourbon County (1-0): Johnson

22, Gillispie 21, Pitts 9, Moore 6, D. Baker 6, Williams 6, Thomas 2, Rankin 2.

Deming......6 12 0 5-23 Bourbon County.....27 21 18 8-74



The Cheerleading picture was not made avaliable to us at the time of print. We apologize and are trying to get the picture so it will run in next weeks edition.





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Notice is hereby given pursuant to KRS 424.140(1), KRS 100.209, KRS 100.212 and Article VI, Section 6.1 and Article III, Section 33 of the City of Carlisle Zoning Ordinance, that the City of Carlisle Independent Planning Commission Board of Adjustments on December 12, 2012 at 7:00 p.m., at the City Office Building 107 E. Chestnut Street, Carlisle, Kentucky, will hold a public hearing to consider assigning a conditional use permit to the roperty located on 2477Concrete Road, Carlisle, Kentucky, as requested by Carlisle-Nicholas County Industrial Development Authority for purposes of using present office area as class rooms for Maysville Community College and Technical College and Adult Education Classes to recommend to the City of Carlisle, Kentucky, whether or not to assign such a conditional use permit.

> Sam Reynolds, Chairperson City of Carlisle Independent Planning Commission

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Little League Basketball







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Nicholas County Little League Basketball began their regular season last weekend with a full two days of scheduled games. Players on each team ranged from Kindergarten to 13 years of age.

NCMS Boys Basketball vs. Menifee County

By Eric Tolson **KYNewsGroup** eric@kynewsgroup.com

The Nicholas County Middle School Boys Basketball team outlasted the Menifee County team in their Monday night regular season game.

In the sixth grade game, the score was 21-21 at the end of regulation play. Although Menifee County outscored Nicholas County 8-4 in the final 11 minutes of the game, the Bluejackets pulled ahead in the end, winning the game 25-23 at the end of the second overtime.

In the seventh grade game, Menifee couldn't manage to match their



Photo by Eric Tolson

Spencer Morris drives the ball up the floor against

St. Pat. performance of previous game, losing to Nicholas County 35-13.

was the highest scoring

match of the evening with Nicholas County doubling Menifee's score The eight grade game in the end. Nicholas County won 54-27.

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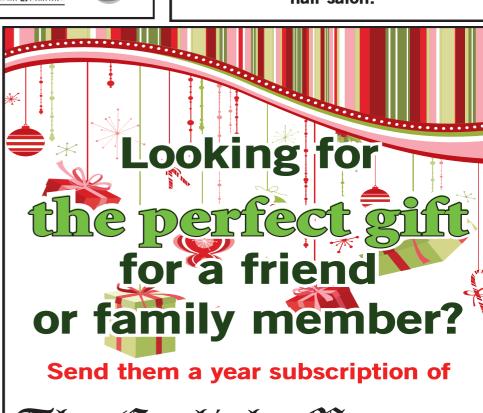
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by Linda Gillespie

Several members of the Millersburg Garden Club gathered on November 25 and 26, 2012, to decorate the front (inside and outside) of the Wallis House on Pleasant Street in Paris. Led by member Betty Overly, a new look was given to the front porch and doors this year: two wreaths and a transom plaque, laden with fresh apples, pineapples and greenery in the "della Robbia" style. Luca della Robbia, an Italian sculptor from Florence, was noted for his terra-cotta roundels. He developed a pottery glaze that made his creations more durable in the outdoors and thus suitable for use on the exterior of buildings. His work is noted for its charm rather than the drama of the work of some of his contemporaries. Two of his famous works are The Nativity, circa 1460 and Madonna and Child, circa 1475. Over the years, the della Robbia style



bia Transom Plaque

has been seen in many different forms and is now closely associated with Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia.

Della Robbia designs, also called Williamsburg and/or Renaissance wreaths and door decor, can be used as inspiration for any number of creative . A partial list of items that might be used are a base of fragrant evergreens; (Nobel Fir, Incense Cedar and Juniper Berries) adorned with tantalizing fresh fruits of the season, and an array of ornamental botanicals. Today's wreaths and door decor might contain Pepperberries, Orange and Apple slices, Camphor Pods, Walnuts, Red Delicious and Granny Smith Apples, Sugar Bush, Toyon berries, Oak Leaves, Almonds, Peach and Apricot pits, Acorns, Pecans, Jacaranda Pods, Hydrangeas, Cinnamon Sticks, Chili Peppers, Alubia Cones, Beans, Alder Magnolia Pods, Persimmons, Liquid Amber Balls, Wheat, assorted Pinecones and many va-



Pat Wilson, Allison Cox, Clancy Robinson, Catherine Cox, and Betty Overly admire della Robbia wreath. Not pictured is Phyllis Guthrie rieties of Eucalyptus.

Members of Millers-

burg Garden Club, Betty Overly, Clancy Robinson, Pat Wilson, Allison Cox (and daughter Catherine), and Phyllis Guthrie have given the Wallis House a new, beautiful

look on the front porch. Drive by the house at 616 Pleasant Street to see their works. Those who decorated inside are Sharon Helphinstine, Ann Blevins, Sue Craycraft, and Phyllis Guthrie.

The next meeting of Millersburg Garden Club is set for Thursday, December 6. Members will meet at Bourbon Heights Nursing Home, where they will entertain the residents with song, poetry and dance. Gifts, made by garden club members, will be presented to the residents following the entertainment. Members will then meet at the Wallis House for a lunch catered by Ed Taylor of Carlisle, followed by a business meeting and installation of new officers. Officers to be installed are Linda Gillespie, President; Phyllis Guthrie, Vice President; Marilyn West, Recording Secretary; Elaine Deutsch, Treasurer; and Wilma Cleaver, Corresponding Secretary.

Millersburg Garden Club's membership has grown to fifty-one, and will continue to grow next year. Visitors are invited and encouraged to attend meetings by contacting one of the officers or any member.



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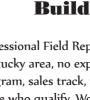
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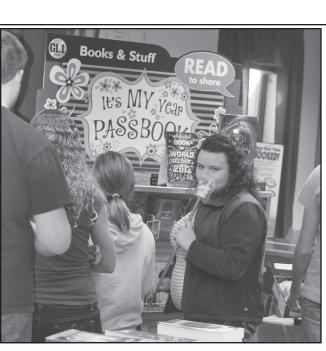
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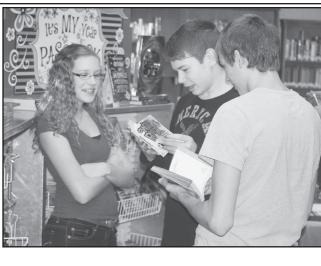
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The Nicholas County High School hosted their regular Scholastic Book Fair last week in the school library. Students went to the library class by class to purchase books, stationary and various decorative items. The book fair is held twice per year to encourage reading among students.

CANCER, the #1 Disease KILLER of our Children

Robertson County Health Department Lindsay Gregory, MPH

Cancer is the number 1 disease killer in children younger than 15 years old and the second leading cause of death (following accidents). This year alone, more than 12,000 children in the United States are expected to be diagnosed with cancer and ¼ of them will not survive. The causes of pediatric cancers are still largely unknown and although new discoveries are resulting in new treatments, this horrific disease continues to scar families and communities evervwhere.

While incidence of childhood cancer hasn't changed much since 1970 (increase from 1.4 per 100k to 14.8 per 100k) the overall survival rate has increased tremendously. Today, the overall 5 year survival rate for childhood cancer is about 80%, compared to 60% in the 1970's. However, survival comes with a "cost." Since children are receiving treatment regimens at a time of life when their bodies are growing and their brains are developing, two-thirds of those who survive will face at least one chronic health condition. One quarter of survivors face a late-effect from treatment that's classified as severe or life-threatening. Late-effects of treatment can include heart damage, second cancers, lung damage, infertility, cognitive impairment, growth deficits, hearing loss, and many more. It

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Cancer begins when cells in a part of the body start to grow out of control. There are many types of cancer, but they all start because of out-ofcontrol growth of abnormal cells. In most cases the cancer cells form a tumor, or occupy the blood and blood forming organs and circulate through other tissues where they grow. No matter where a cancer may spread, it is always named for the place where it started. The most common types of childhood cancers are Leukemia, brain and other nervous system tumors, Neuroblastoma, Wilms tumor, Lymphoma, Rhabdomyosarcoma, Retinoblastoma, Bone cancer. Other types of cancer are rare in children, but they do happen.

Childhood cancer has really hit home with the Buffalo Trace District Department. Health Shelly Allison's daughter Alex, isn't just talking the talk, but is walking the walk. Here is Shelly's first hand account of the past 21 ½ months.

Alex was diagnosed with Pre-B Cell Acute Lymphoblastic Leuke-Lymphoblastic mia (ALL) on February 22, 2011. She was at the tender age of nine and just two weeks shy of her tenth birthday. Alex's journey with cancer began about 8 weeks prior to her diagnosis. was a vibrant young lady who loved school, karate, dancing, shopping, and being with her family. Alex's first complaint was back pain. She attended Karate twice a week and had started complaining of her back pain one evening after her class was over. The pain persisted for a few days and her mom took her to the doctor. An x-ray of her back

was done and determined that she had scoliosis. Other symptoms began to develop; Alex lost interest in school and started to struggle with completing her homework. She also lost her appetite. About one week before her diagnosis she was taken to her pediatrician for nausea, headache, weight loss, sore throat, and low grade fever. Tests for the flu, mono, and strep were completed and negative. Alex's mom requested the

doctor do blood work. The blood work was completed and shortly after the phone call came. Alex's blood work was terrible and she was referred to a hematologist at Cincinnati Children's Hospital. She was admitted to Children's Hospital and diagnosed with ALL four days later.

A whirlwind of events unfolded before her fam-Treatment needed to start immediately and would continue for 2 ½ years. Alex is a sixth

grader now at Mason County Middle School. She has been in remission for one year but continues to take chemotherapy daily at home and goes to Children's Hospital once a month for chemotherapy. Alex's journey has consisted of countless admissions to Children's Hospital for extended periods of time. She has received a dozen different chemotherapy agents, all of which can impact her as she grows into an adult. Childhood cancer must be eradicated. Childhood cancer stole her childhood and steals the childhood of many other children in the Buffalo Trace area.

As a parent of a child with cancer, I challenge each person to fight back against childhood cancer and all cancers, so no one will fight cancer alone. Alex has formed a team for the Mason_County Relay for Life. Her team is called "Alex's Golden Angels" and anyone can register to be a participant of the Mason County Relay for Life. Relay for Life will be held at the Maysville-Mason County Recreational Park on Friday, May 17 -18, 2013 at 7 pm. All proceeds from the Mason County Relay for Life are used to support the American Cancer Society. The American Cancer Society

pioneered the research to support chemotherapy and radiation to treat leukemia and has increased the survival rate of leukemia to more than 90%. For more information about the Mason County Relay for Life, visit www. relay.acsevents.org. For more information about supporting the American Cancer Society, visit www.cancer.org.

\$5.058 billion dollars a year in federal funding goes to cancer research, 4% of that is allocated for pediatric cancer. \$197 million a year, may sound like a large sum. However, it cost \$802 million for 1 NEW DRUG to be researched and approved. How can you help? Drop money in a bucket when you see one, donate to charities that support childhood cancer, raise awareness of the fact that childhood cancer remains the number one disease killer of America's children, and the need for greater research funding. Like breast cancer, childhood cancer has an in-ternational symbol, "the

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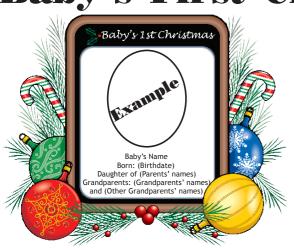


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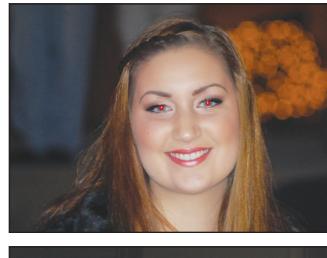
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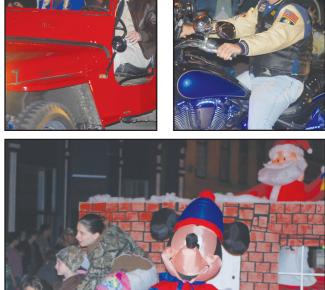




























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Robertson County Fiscal Court cuts fundings By Eric Tolson

KYNewsGroup eric@kynewsgroup.com

The approval of funding was the primary focus of topic at the brief meeting of the Robertson County Fiscal Court on November 16.

Present at the meeting was Judge-Exec-Allison; utive Billy Dee Whitaker, Terry Cracraft, Troy Martin, Ricky Myers, Sue County Road Foreman David Carmack and Treasurer James M. Thomas.

After a stating of the pledge and a prayer, Judge Billy Allison called the meeting to Terry Cracraft made

a motion to approve the minutes of the previous meeting on October 19. A second to the motion was made by Dee

Conley, Jesse Melcher; Whitaker. The motion County Road Foreman. passed.

Next, a motion was made by Troy Martin to approve the minutes of the special-called meeting, which took place on October 5. A second to the motion was made by Sue Conley. The motion passed.

The next order of business was a reading of the Robertson County Road Update by David Carmack, the Robertson

Sue Conley made a motion to approve the November road fund bills. Ricky Myers made a second to the motion. The motion carried. Next was an approval

of the November 2012 general fund bills. Ricky Myers made a motion to approve the bills for November 2012. Terry Cracraft made a second to the motion. The motion passed.

ing of the Robertson County Fiscal Court will be held at the Robertson County Courthouse on Friday, December 14, 2012 at 9am.

Sue Conley made a motion to adjourn the meeting. A second to the motion was made by Troy Martin. The motion was passed unanimously and the meeting was adjourned.

Its 201



BY: Vicki Morgan, Reporter

Robertson County Womens Club had a successful 2012 Christmas parade.

The overall winner for the best float from any category was Fosters Chapel.

In the Religious

category:

tian Church,

1st Kentontown nial category: Christian Church, 2nd Piqua Chris-

3rd Mt. Olivet Christian Church.

In the Childrens/ Storybook category: 1st Gingerbread Friends (Kaye Jett) Robertson County Tourism,

3rd Tyler Lippert.

In the Most Origi-

1st place Frosty Friends (J.J. Stew-

2nd Harley Flack and family,

3rd Dewey Miller and family.

Thanks to all who participated in the parade, chili supper, and silent auc-

Court News

Robertson County District Courtroom Hon. Charles W. Kuster, Jr. Estate of Kelsi

Elaine Allen. Review. Re 12/12/12 at 9am Estate of Destiny Jeffara Dawn

Whitaker. Settlement. Re 12/12/12 Estate of Millard u/\$10,000.

Burns. Review. Re ptc 1/2/13 at 9am 12/12/12 at 9am

Estate of Jeanne Laura Ellis. Settlement. Re 12/12/12 at 9am

Gifford. Settlement. TUA

Estate of Mabel M Heminger. Review. Re 12/12/12 at 9am

Estate of Fay C Settlement. Lail. TUA

Estate of Brenda Linville. Settlement. TUA

Estate of Carol Pilosky. Review. Re 1/12/13 at 9am Estate of Cecile Settlement. Poe. TUA

Estate of Betty J Shepherd. Inventory. Re 12/12/12 at 9am

Estate of Margaret Sizemore. Settlement. Re 1/30/13 at 9am

Estate of Kenneth Dwayne Fryman, Jr. Settlement. Re 1/2/13 at

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Burns. Court trial. Dm @ request & cost of Plaintiff Melvin

Beagle. Ptc. Cont'd 1/2/13 at 9am, transport order. 1 Theft by deception-include cold checks u/\$500. 2 Theft by deception-include cold checks u/\$500

Botkins. Gary Ptc. 1 Receiving stolen property

Tara Beth Henderson. Ptc. Ptc 12/12/12 at 9am, pay nlt \$150. 1 Theft by deception-Estate of John include cold checks u/\$500. 2 Theft by deception-include cold checks u/\$500. 3 Theft by deception-include cold checks u/\$500. 4 Theft by deceptioninclude cold checks u/\$500. 5 Theft by deception-include cold checks u/\$500. 6 Theft by deception-include cold checks u/\$500. 7 Theft by deceptioninclude cold checks u/\$500.

Ashley Renee Mc-Farland. Review. 1 Truancy-student 18 but not yet 21. Gp, \$100 & costs. Sch 1/2/13 at 9am (pay nlt \$100)

James R Godsey. Contempt hearing.

Amanda Green. Show cause deferred/installpayment. ment Ch 12/5/12 at 9am ing, Inc. VS Terri to pay nlt \$100 &

30hrs C.S. due pd appt'd

Amanda S Green. Show cause deferred/installment payment. Ch 12/5/12 at 9am

Shawn Wayne Review. Green. Ch 12/5/12 at 9am (pay nlt \$75) William Hender-

son, Jr. Arr. Ng/ptc 12/5/12 at 9am. 1 Theft by deception-Final include cold checks u/\$500

William Henderson, Jr. Arr. Ng, ptc 12/5/12 at 9am. 1 Theft by deceptioninclude cold checks u/\$500

William Henderson, Jr. Arr. Ng, ptc 12/5/12 at 9am. 1 Theft by deceptioninclude cold checks u/\$500. 2 Theft by deception-include cold checks u/\$500

William chael Henderson, Show cause Jr.deferred/installment payment. Ch 12/5/12 at 9am. Pd appt'd

Victor L Knipper. Show cause deferred/installment payment. \$653 + rest. Sch 1/30/13 at 9am. Pay nlt \$250

PARTY PROGRAMS BIG SUCCESS AT ROBERTSON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY



Left to right: Lily Johnson, Brooklynn Cooper, Kylee Cooper

10th, Robertson County Public Library hosted two very successful party programs. On October 20th, was the "Fancy Nancy" event which had 43 in attendance, with 23being child par-Chilticipants. dren and adults alike dressed up fancy. There were two stories about Fancy Nancy, a paper tiara craft,

On October 20th a mother-daught the morning with November ter look-alike con-refreshments. 2012, the test, in which Mel- few of the parents anie and Emma were dressed as Hughes took home superhero the prize.

On November 10th, the library hosted the "Marvel Hero" party and had 47 in atchild participants. There was a marvel bingo game in make and lots of finger and duct tape, and similar programs foods. We also had of course finished in the future.

acters, well as the children. Many commented as they departed of how much they enjoyed the partendance, with 25 ties and would like to see an encore of that type of program. Mrs. which they had Christy and the litheir brary staff would own custom bingo like to thank evcards. Also, they eryone for coming made a shield craft out and we look out of poster board forward to having





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