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Luck Strikes Again for Local Woman



Photo Inset Submitted
 Susan Frederick has the winning key.
 Photo Above by Eric Tolson
 Susan Fredrick with her new 2013 Ford Fusion
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of Susan Frederick of Carlisle, winner of a recent giveaway contest from the country music radio station 98.1 The Bull. Frederick recently rolled off of the lot from Paul Miller Ford with a brand new 2013 Ford Fusion as the result of a radio call-in contest. "You had to be the 20th caller each hour for several days," explains Frederick. "If you were lucky enough to be the correct caller, you were entered for a chance to win a new car. Each 20th caller was given an envelope at

the car lot with a key in it. Each contestant had to put the key in the door, turn it, and the key that unlocked the car was the winner. I was caller 19 over and over again and I began to get discouraged. I called in once more and was finally told I was caller number 20." As she continued to explain, Mrs. Frederick's excitement became more and more evident. "There were a total of 111 people that had called in, but only 88 showed up to the car lot," she continued. "They counted

backwards from 88 and my envelope was number 14. As the numbers they called got smaller, every key wouldn't work in the door. I just kept getting more excited." Frederick's smile widened. "When I showed my number to the man in charge, I could tell by the look on his face that mine was the right one," said Mrs. Frederick. "I put the key in the door and, to be honest, I don't even remember turning it. I guess where I was shaking so much, it made the door unlock. I was ecstatic."

But this win is not a first for Susan Frederick. In 2009, she has won tickets to New York City to see Miranda Lambert in concert, as well as a trip to Los Angeles to see the finale of American Idol. During her three-day trip to L.A., she went on a tour of start's homes, and even visited the famous Hollywood sign. "Luck has really been with me the past three years," laughed Frederick. "My whole family has been checking out the car and asking for a ride."

East End Ball park possibly receiving new look

By Melissa Mitchell
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The Nicholas County Fiscal Court met last Tuesday with numerous items on the agenda. After the prayer and reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, monthly reports along with the minutes of the last meeting were approved. Court members agreed to allow the Babe Ruth leagues to utilize the East End Ball park with approval from the school. Scott Jacobs, coach of the Blue Swarm Babe Ruth team, addressed the court with a project that was turned over to the Fiscal Court for approval from the Park and Rees board and committee. The Parks and Rec Committee was approached about turning the East End Ball park into a Babe Ruth field for the Babe Ruth team(s) to practice and play on. Jacobs asked the court for approval to allow the Bath Ruth League to maintain the East End Ballpark for their league, which is sanctioned by USSSA (United States Specialty Sports Association). The Blue Swarm played last year but did not have an actual official regulated field. The League consist of children from the ages of 10-17. By allowing them access to utilize and transform the East End Ball Park for them to play would take a great deal of hard work and effort but would become a nice attraction to allow then to host tournaments throughout their season from March to September. This would generate approximately 150 visitors into Carlisle-Nicholas County and would bring revenue to the restaurants, gas stations as well as the local shops on Main Street. "We are not asking the court to spend a dime; we just want to utilize the park and help give the kids something to do," Stated Jacobs. Statistics show that children from the ages of 12-17 years old, if left unsupervised or idle, will more than likely use illegal drugs. Age groups of 10-16 years old who have something to keep them busy, or a mentor are 46% less likely to start using drugs and 27% to less likely

start drinking. Another study shows that if a child does not participate in extra-curricular activity are 49% more likely to use drugs than those that do participate. With allowing Jacobs and the league to utilize the park, they will be able to improve the looks of the park and make it more desirable for the eye and attract others into the town. The park is not used every week or week-end and with the league they would be utilizing the park a great deal more with practicing and hosting tournaments. "The league will pay for the electric and the fee along with the full expense of the transformation of the park," Jacobs added. No other fields around Nicholas County are available for them to use. The league has been approved to use the high school baseball field but according to Jacobs, the lack light prevents them from using the field. "I hate to see kids to have to travel just to play ball," Judge Executive Kenny Lyons added. The East End Ball park is leased by the county from the

Nicholas County Board of Education. County Attorney Dawn Letcher checked into the lease contract, and final approval would be left for the board to decide. Letcher stated that she briefly discussed the matter with the Superintendent Greg Reid and at the present time does not see any issue to prevent them from using the field, if the fiscal court approved it. "A sublease requires written permission from the school; I would write up the contract and present it to the school," Letcher added. After listening to Jacobs and further discussion, a motion was made by Jimmy Wells and seconded by Darvin Mitchell with all approving to authorize the Blue Swarm Babe Ruth League to proceed with playing, practicing and maintaining the field at no expense to the court. Rob Biddle addressed the fiscal court members with information in reference to the purchase of an ambulance or a box remount. Biddle presented the court with a package of information with some quotes and a possible grant that could be applied for. A

remount would cost on the average of \$7,000 - \$10,000. If they applied for a grant they could get approximately 15% of the purchase if approved. The fiscal court members agreed to table the discussion of the purchase of the ambulance and grant until the Dec 11th meeting. Mike Webb made the motion for tabling the Ambulance purchase with Jimmy Wells seconding and all approved. Court members also discussed repealing of the ordinance #320.10. A state ordinance supersedes the county ordinance that says no concealed weapons are allowed on county property. A motion was made by Mike Webb and seconded by Steve Hamilton with all approving. In other business the hospital board has a vacancy due to Judge Executive Kenny Lyons resigning and needs the fiscal court to appoint a member to be placed on the board. The name of Keith Campbell was presented to the court. A motion was made by Jeff Randolph with a second by Jimmy Wells, with all approved. The unpaid bill on the

fire department arose towards the end of the meeting, with County Attorney Dawn Letcher stating that she had sent a letter to the Mayor and the City Council members to sit down with a representative from the Fiscal Court and Fire Board to see if a resolution could be reached in regards to the outstanding bill. No reply was received from the Mayor or City Council. With the Fire Board being a taxing district the bill should be paid from those funds, Letcher said. "We are saddened by the fact that we are still going through this after the fire that took place in the city at the end of June" the fiscal court members added. The City and the County Fire departments worked well together to contain the fire on North Locust Street in June. Citizens felt that a great effort was taken on behalf of both departments and that the tug of war between County and City government and departments would cease. The meeting was adjourned with the next scheduled meeting to take place on Nov 30th at 9:00 a.m.

Local business designs new item



Photos by Eric Tolson
 Carolyn Dotson and Mary Susan McCord display Holiday cheer with wreaths.
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kept me very busy." For people who may think that these wreaths may be expensive, Mrs. Dotson assures customer that they are very affordable. "I get my materials wholesale, so I don't usually charge too much," explains Dotson. "I can either use a wire or Styrofoam frame, depending on the style, and many colors of geo mesh to give the wreath a unique look." While many people may want similar or identical themes to their wreaths, Mrs. Dotson assures that each wreath is unique and individual. "Hardly two are alike," says Dotson. "I've had people come to me and ask me to make one just like one they saw, but, other than that, each one is special and is hand-made by me." If you wish to purchase one of these wreaths, they are available at Carlisle Gifts and Collectibles. Mesh wreaths cost \$30 each, while the heavier and more durable burlap wreaths cost \$50.

Carlisle Native Recognized

Wilbur Buntin, a native of Carlisle, recently received a number of medals from his World War II United States Army service in the Pacific Theatre. The medals were presented at the Thompson-Hood Veterans Center where General Buntin currently resides, and were part of the



Veteran's Day Program at the facility. General Buntin received the World War II Victory Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, Army of Occupation Medal WWII, National Defense Service Medal, Armed Forced Reserve Medal and the Philippine

Liberation Medal Ribbon Bar. Buntin lived in Carlisle in 1921- 1971. He graduated from Carlisle High School in 1938-39, he married Frances Henry Buntin, has two children son, Bob Buntin and a daughter Becky Carter. Buntin enjoys his two grandchildren Kerr Cart-

er of South Carolina and Ben Carter of Florida. Buntin was the proud owner of Buntin Garage in Carlisle from 1927 to 1973, his father started up the business and was then later passed down to Wilbur Buntin Jr. Also pictured is General Buntin's wife of 66 years, Frances Henry Buntin.

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Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky

By Charles Mattox

Do not go gentle into that good night, Old age should burn and rave at close of day;

Rage, rage against the dying of the light. Though wise men at their end know dark is right,

Because their words had forked no lightning they

Do not go gentle into that good night. Good men, the last wave by, crying how bright

Their frail deeds might have danced in a green bay,

Rage, rage against the dying of the light. Wild men who caught and sang the sun in flight,

And learn, too late, they grieved it on its way,

Do not go gentle into that good night. Grave men, near death, who see with blinding sight

Blind eyes could blaze like meteors and be gay, Rage, rage against the dying of the light.

And you, my father, there on the sad height, Curse, bless, me now with your fierce tears, I pray.

Do not go gentle into that good night. Rage, rage against the dying of the light.

The Poem 'DO NOT GO GENTLE INTO THAT GOOD NIGHT' BY Welsh Poet Thomas Dylan

All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing.

Quote from the Irish Philosopher Edmund Burke

As a tax payer, I'm mad as Hell!

If you're a tax payer you should be too.

Tim Fegan, the Director of the Buffalo Trace Gateway Narcotics Task Force, was fired earlier this month after monetary and accounting inconsistencies were uncovered during a spot audit of the task force.

This discovery was made by the Board of Directors of the BT-GNTF, Mason County Sheriff Patrick Boggs.

"I did not want his resignation," Boggs said of Fegan's offer to do so and his submission of a letter of resignation. "I wanted his termination."

The pain in Sheriff Boggs' voice was evident to me during our brief but straight-forward conversation on Nov. 16.

Boggs had planned a trip to a beautiful vacation spot where, though a member of his family would be attending some training, he had hoped to escape the stressful job that every law enforcement officer knows will come with wearing the badge. The planned vacation fell on the day after Boggs terminated Fegan after making his nauseating discovery during a spot audit he conducted with Maysville Chief of Police Ron Rice.

I could tell that the situation had clearly cut into some of his relaxation time and I thought how unfair it was for that to have been the case, particularly since the actions of a fellow cop had been the origins of anguish.

"After you've been in law enforcement for any length of time you sort of develop a philosophy of 'Nothing can surprise me,'" Sheriff Boggs said of the variety of bizarre human behavior every cop becomes exposed to. "But after I looked into that spot audit I was SHOCKED!" Boggs added.

The counties served

by the drug task force typically include Bath, Bracken, Fleming, Mason, Montgomery, Pendleton and Robertson County.

Fegan, however, reached out to Nicholas County officials this year as well as Carlisle city officials who both provided funds for the task force.

Let me clarify something I have expressed to my friends and trusted law enforcement officers of our region lately so you won't think I am a cop-hater.

As a journalist I take my job seriously. I actually get my butt off of my chair, leave the desk and beat the bushes where the action is-many alleged journalist simply refuse to do that or are incapable of it. Or just plain don't care and are minimum standard journalists.

I am drawn to the more complex stories that impact our local communities in north-eastern Kentucky.

I put my reputation on the line with each article.

Our law enforcement officers put their very lives on the line each time they put on their uniform.

I can get every part of a story wrong and I get to go home every night, but if a law enforcement officer on any particular shift does everything correctly, that is no guarantee they will ever get to go home again.

Such is the nature of the dangerous times we find ourselves living in.

Life is cheap up many a holler in this part of Kentucky.

So to all law enforcement officers I respect you and I thank you.

Tim Fegan has dedicated a good portion of his life to protecting our citizens from potentially deadly drugs.

He is innocent until proven guilty or pleading guilty and I am told as the special investigation by Kentucky State Police is launched those are options he may be faced with.

"I'm fairly confident the investigation

(against Fegan) will reveal criminal charges," Sheriff Boggs told me.

From as best as I can tell upon close examination, all area law enforcement units are understaffed and overworked.

But I have problems with some of the methodology used by BT-GNTF agents and those which Fegan used in the past.

He recently testified to a local grand jury about a drug case (now remember he's been in this business for many years doing what he does and he has created and cultivated confidential informants or CIs as most reports reference them-some on the street refer to them as snitches or rats) and law enforcement is more effective with CIs.

We all know there is a serious black market for pain pills in our areas and we all know unless you are deaf, dumb and blind that we all agree that there are indeed "big fish" out there and they distribute large quantities of illegal pills and finance trips to areas where those pills can be obtained.

And those pills kill people.

Now, I've never taken a law enforcement class in my life, but I didn't just crash land from planet Doofus either.

There is a local case in which a man and wife were indicted and charged with trafficking in a controlled substance, first degree and, according to Fegan's testimony, as the indictment appears, a CI allegedly purchased two oxycodone pills from someone in this Fleming County couple's house.

That's right, dear reader, with all the dope being slung around in our area, the head of the BTGNTF goes after a farm couple and is able to purchase a grand total of two pills. It was a grand total of \$70 involved in that transaction.

The lady, in her early 50s, had never had anything greater than a parking ticket or a moving violation in her life-not even a DUI!

And I suppose she was fairly terrified like most hard-work-

ing folks would be if a friend of theirs came to their house and probably begged them to do them a favor and she exercised poor judgment and probably thought she was helping a friend get some sleep that night due to a sore back or bad injury and now she found herself with five years in prison hanging over her head.

So she pled guilty to the charge-like I say no doubt scared to death and I'm wouldn't know this lady if she walked in my office right now.

Here's the kicker! She pleads guilty to selling two whole pills and the Commonwealth of Kentucky Attorneys, who are also vastly overworked and understaffed, wrote in the guilty plea of which she agreed to two years imprisonment, that they are "OPPOSED TO PROBATION!"

Let that swirl around in yer noggin for a while.

They want me and you to spend \$30,000 a year of our hard-earned tax dollars to house this woman for a total of \$60,000 because she allegedly was present when two pills were sold to a CI.

And yet I am told by law enforcement officers that in other cases where there are actual victims-not cheese-eaters working desperately to clear their own charges, but actual victims, the violators who steal and destroy homes for copper and inflict pain are getting recommendations of probation handed out like candy by some Commonwealth Attorney Officers; And it appears to many, they are allowed to violate the terms of probation if they "eat enough

cheese" with agencies like BTGNTF.

Is that a formula for success or a complete mockery of justice?

No wonder we are losing the war on drugs.

I've seen squished possums on the road that had more "street smarts" than some of these "special agents!"

It almost appears as if losing the war on drugs is the tactical plan being effectively carried out. And the afore-mentioned poor lady charged with the felony drug trafficking charge will have her life literally destroyed: FOR TWO PILLS.

Thank God she wasn't jay walking too. I have watched in admiration as Commonwealth Attorney Kathryn Hendrickson and Assistant Gary Adkins-who serve Fleming, Bracken and Mason County, dedicate themselves to serving and protecting the public from those who would inflict harm or create problems for us.

But it looks like they blew this one.

Remember, Mr. Fegan was the mastermind of this particular monstrous case.

He wasn't a rookie cop either, but the head of the BTGNTF and now look at the mess he is in and believe me, it's a mess.

Maybe Karma does exist.

I'm glad Sheriff Patrick Boggs and Major Ron Rice showed initiative and courage to launch their spot audit and look into alleged wrong-doings by a fellow law enforcement officer. I know it was nauseating for them but their integrity would allow them to do no less. Good for them. A lot of cops I know exhibit behavior that

leaves the impression to this reporter that the ultimate sin in law enforcement is "rocking the boat."

I don't know if Mr. Fegan-yearh, it's not Agent Fegan any more-its Mr. Fegan-is guilty of anything or if an investigation will reveal criminal acts. But I do know he offered to resign when discrepancies were discovered and I do know that my multiple calls to BT-GNTF offices have not been returned.

There is abuse out there, dear reader.

There are foxes guarding the hen house.

If you see this and you remain silent, well, your not part of the solution.

You are the problem. All of our days are numbered and we all know the scourge of drugs is decimating our society and entire generations.

Selective prosecution and merciless prosecution of "small fishes" are hurting more than they are helping. Protecting felony offenders who deal dirt every day just because they want to 'eat a little cheese' as some of my friends in law enforcement call it, should be a crime itself and officers and prosecutors who support those practices should be held to a little higher standard, in my opinion.

Let your elected officials know if you witness this, as I do. Do not go gentle into the good night! Rage, rage against the dying of light! Do not become an ally of evil by your silence. Remember, all government employees work for you and I, dear reader, it isn't the other way around.

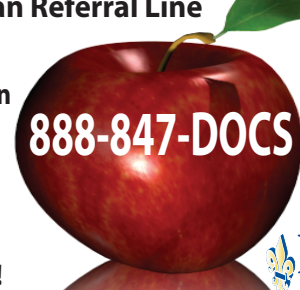
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Juanita Ann Poe Curtis

Juanita Ann Poe Curtis, age 69, Mt. Olivet, died Friday, November 16, 2012 at The Christ Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio. Born in Bracken County, March 31, 1943 to late William Earl Poe and Emma Litzsinger Poe Cooper, she was a Deming School bus driver for fourteen years, manager and founder of the Kentucky Kandy Kitchen and a member of the Robertson County Life Squad and Robertson County Fire Department. Mrs. Curtis was a thirty-five year member of the Robertson County Homemakers and she never missed a meeting and held numerous positions. Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Bobbie Newton Curtis; a granddaughter, Angela Hayes and two brothers, Jimmy Poe and Carley Poe.

She is survived by two sons, Jeffrey Curtis, Robertson County and William "Pete" (Angela) Curtis, Mt. Olivet; a daughter, Emma "Missy" Dalton, Lexington; two sisters, Janice (Hap) Bass, Texas and Agnes (Ed) Ashburn, Cincinnati; a half-brother, Wayne (Jeannie) Cooper, Robertson County; two half-sisters, Carolyn (Jimmy) Fultz, Robertson County and Glenda (Stanley) Schultz, Bracken County; four grandchildren, Jason (Jan) Curtis, Jamie Curtis, Jessica Curtis and Katie Curtis; two special friends, Ann Hester and Patsy McBride and a special pet, Miss Kitt.

Funeral services will be conducted 2:00 P.M. Tuesday at the Robertson County Funeral Home by Bro. Doug Wright. Visitation will be from 5:00 until 8:00 P.M. Monday at the funeral home. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Good Time Homemakers, c/o Patsy McBride, Rt. 2, Mt. Olivet, Kentucky 41064.

Active pallbearers will be Larry Burton, Alan Burton, Scott Johnson, Doug Wright, Gary Shields and John Wagoner. Honorary pallbearers will be Rooster Mitchell, Richard Anness, Jason Curtis, Jamie Curtis and Jimmy Staggs.



Photo by Eric Tolson

Aaron Cobb poses for a picture with a Whitaker Bank customer in front of the Angel Tree. Every year, the Angel Tree helps make the holidays more pleasant for a few local children.

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With the holiday

season upon us, it is indeed the season of giving. And what better way to give than to help someone who is

less fortunate.

An Angel Tree is currently on display at the Whitaker Bank in Carlisle, located on

Main Street.

The Angel Tree is a program to help benefit local children who are either less fortunate or are currently having issues at home or with family.

A child's age, gender and interests are written down on a paper angel and placed on the tree at the bank. I customer can then select a child and either donate money or purchase a gift, wrap it and place it under the tree for the child for Christmas.

"We've been doing this at least 20 years and I think it's an amazing program," said Branch Manager, Anita Marcum. "We usually have angels for 20-25 children on the tree every year and it's great that they get to experience the joy of giving through this program."

The program has benefited up to 30 children in one year and allows customers to give children a Christmas they otherwise would never have.

"We usually partner with the school with this program," said Marcum. "The school selects a number of children that are anywhere from toddlers up to 13 years of age. The children enjoy a wide variety of gifts, including clothes, sports supplies, dolls, toys and sometimes even cooking supplies. It's just a great way to give to children."

Anyone who wishes to learn details on how to donate to the Angel Tree program can learn further details at the Whitaker Bank. Purchased gifts must be received by December 12th.

Correction

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We would like to report a series of corrections from last week's edition of the Carlisle Mercury that has come to our attention. The correction is in regards to the story on page 15, entitled "Kenny Lyons Discusses Funds and Taxes at Brown Bag Forum." The article inaccurately states that the county pays "\$600 a year for pickup." This statement should

read "\$600 a year per dumpster for pickup."

The article also incorrectly states that "The total salary of the Judge-Executive is \$128,088 per Fiscal year." This money is the amount that the state allots for the office for the fiscal year. Office supplies, training, travel, as well as the Secretary's salary, must come out of this money.

Also, the article states that "Over ten years our tax rate has increased 10% each year." It is

difficult to say with any degree of certainty how much the tax rate has grown in the past ten year. This information can be found at Nicholas County Courthouse.

We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience that this information may have caused to anyone.

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Firefighter Training



Photos by Eric Tolson

The members of the Nicholas County Fire Department met at the fire house Saturday for training. All of the firefighters used the Wesco Fire Training Tower, located behind the fire house, to simulate two-story house. Fire Chief Doug French instructed the firefighters on proper ways to extinguish a flaming structure and practice proper fire safety.

Kindergarten Thanksgiving



Photos by Eric Tolson

The Kindergarten students at Nicholas County Elementary School dressed in festive, handmade outfits to commemorate Thanksgiving this year. Students made vests, hats and feathers to show their love of tradition and the Thanksgiving holiday. The Kindergarten-ers, and even some teachers, dressed as Pilgrims and Native-Americans while they studied and learned about the first Thanksgiving.

Shop with a cop

By Eric Tolson
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Carlisle and Nicholas County law enforcement and the Family Resource Center are partnering together to give some local children a very Merry Christmas.

The Carlisle City Police and the Nicholas County Sheriff's Department are having their annual Shop with a Cop program to benefit local children who would otherwise have little to celebrate this holiday season.

Sponsored through the Nicholas County Elementary School and the local Family Resource Center, Shop with a Cop is an annual program which allows younger children to shop for Christmas gifts using donations from the community.

Shop with a Cop is set to take place on December 7th. With Shop with a Cop, Carlisle City Police officers, as well as members of the Sheriff's Department, local game wardens and the jailer's office, take a bus to a nearby Wal-Mart and allow the children to select several Christmas gifts for them and their families.

"This is the sixth year we're doing this program," said Police Chief Daryl Layne. "Every year, we take about 15 kids to Wal-Mart and let them select several gifts that we pay for through

the money we've raised through donations and fundraisers. We divide the money that's been donated and each kid gets an equal amount. Afterwards, we take them to McDonald's for dinner. This is a great program that I look forward to every year. It helps out the children and helps give back to the community."

Shop with a Cop was started in 2006 by Chief of Police Bill Denton and the Family Resource Center as a way to provide local children with a way to celebrate the holidays and not feel left out.

"We select the children through teacher recommendations," said Paula Hunter, Family Resource

Center Director. "We have several programs similar to this every year, and Shop with a Cop is one of the most popular. Students from Preschool to the fourth grade are selected by teachers based on which ones appear to be going through family issues and may not have a pleasant home life this time of year. This is an amazing program that I am very proud of that helps out less-than-fortunate students this time of year."

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

NOV 22

Nicholas County Churches invite you to a FREE Community Thanksgiving Dinner on Thursday, November 22, 2012, at 11am to 2pm. Dinner will be at the Carlisle United Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall at 103 East Chestnut Street, Carlisle, KY

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

NICHOLAS COUNTY AMBULANCE QUESTIONS

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

NOV 29

4-H Sewing Club - Will meet on November 29th from 3:30PM-4:30PM at the Extension Office, a schedule will be determined that day for the rest of the year.

INDUSTRIAL BOARD AUTHORITY MEETING

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

DEC 2

Dean Weddle will be in concert at the Carlisle United Methodist Church Sunday Morning Dec 2. at 10:30 Music from his new Christmas CD, Every one welcome.

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.

DEC 4

Farm Vehicle Regulation meeting with State Trooper Brian Gilliam at 6:00 p.m. at the Nicholas County Extension office. Trooper Gilliam will discuss current regulations and standards for farm vehicles.

PARKS & RECREATION COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Park and Recreation committee meets on the fourth Monday of each month at 5:30 p.m. in the Court house. Public is welcome to attend. Call Keith Campbell to schedule events at 859-753-0550

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

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

COMMUNITY DRUG FORUM

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

COVERED BRIDGE CHAPTER OF KPR

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

NICHOLAS COUNTY LANDFILL COMMITTEE

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

NICHOLAS COUNTY WATER DISTRICT MEETING

NICHOLAS COUNTY SPAY NEUTER PROGRAM

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

OLD JAILERS HOME LUNCHEONS

The luncheons are held the second Thursday of each month. Reservation necessary. Call Gladys Shroat 289-5174 or 749-7986 or Martha Taylor 289-5592 or 749-1948. Sponsored by Tourism Inc.

JHMC AUXILIARY

Johnson Mathers Health Care Auxiliary meets the second Tuesday of each month at Nicholas County Health Dept at 10 a.m.

DAUGHTER LODGE #65 F.A.M.

Daughter Lodge #65 meets the second Friday at 7:30 p.m. above the Mathers Gaunce Funeral Home. All masters mason are welcome to attend.

AMITY LODGE #40 F.A.M.

meets the third Saturday at 7:00 p.m. meal at 6:00 p.m. in Millersburg Ky.

ORIENT LODGE #500 MEETINGS

The Orient Lodge #500 meets the second Thursday night each month at 7:30 p.m. All master masons are welcomed.

LIFELINE MEETINGS

The Lifeline meetings are held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. at New Beginnings Church. For more info call Greg Spivey 859-227-1319. Toni Spivey 859-473-0899.

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4-H COOKING CLUB

Meets the last Thursday of every month, unless that day falls on a holiday. Meetings are held

from 6:00PM-7:15PM at the Extension Office

4-H NEEDLEWORK CLUB

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 every month. Meetings are held from 3:30PM-4:30PM at NCES in Mrs. Wilson's room. Ages 5-8 only!

DIABETES SELF MANAGEMENT CLASSES

The WEDCO District Health Department will be hosting Diabetes Self Management education classes each month.

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

NA & AA

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

ROBERTSON COUNTY GED

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

ANIMAL CONTROL COMMITTEE MEETING

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

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Are you tired of getting interviewed but never landing the job? Well now there is help. Licking Valley CAP, Inc. is offering Professional and Personal Development classes in Bracken, Fleming, 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/or Interviewing skills. If you are interested please contact Denise Walker at 606-845-0081 or 800-327-5196.

MOBILE FOOD PANTRY

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

CARLISLE ROTARY CLUB

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

NCAWS

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

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 courthouse.

THE RUDDLES MILLS CHRISTIAN 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, Bourbon County, KY will be speaking. So please join us for a good time of Revival! For further info, please call the Ruddles Mills Christian Church at: 859-789-7384.

ROBERTSON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

will meet on Monday Oct 15, at Senior Citizen building in Mt Olivet, Ky at 7 p.m. Guest Speaker is John Clark.

ROBERTSON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Meeting @ the Robertson County Board Office Oct. 22 @ 6:30pm

ROBERTSON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY TODDLER TALES

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

The Storyhour program at RCPL will be on Thursdays from 10:30-11:30 a.m.. This is an hour program filled with sto-

ries, games, songs and crafts. This program is for children between the ages of 3 and 5.

This program encourages hands-on activities as well as music and sharing.

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

If you have any questions please contact Mrs. Christy at the Robertson Co. Public Library. Our phone number is 606-724-5746.

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 who would like assistance, an Open Enrollment Event will be held on Wednesday, October 24, 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 information or to schedule an appointment, contact 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 SHIP program is non-profit organization and services are absolutely free. The SHIP Program does not sell or endorse any insurance policy/plan.

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State Auditor's report tracks down "ghost government"

By Cecil Lawson
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A recent state report says that the Commonwealth of Kentucky has more than 1200 special districts which account for more than \$1 billion each year.

But State Auditor Adam Edelen says that the current system of special districts is outdated and unaccountable. "The status quo is a muddled morass of more than 50 chapters of law and more than 1,000 individual statutes (some of which are a century old), bizarre classifications, uncertain responsibilities, confusing mandates and the absence of meaningful tools to compel compliance."

The report, released last Wednesday, is called "Ghost Government" and seeks to draw citizens' awareness to the sheer number of special districts in the state and to the massive amounts of money that flow through them, often without the knowledge of most people.

"It is a scandal that for generations no Kentuck-

ian could answer basic questions as to the number of special districts, nor how much they tax, fee, spend, or hold in reserves. Not anything more than blind guesswork could estimate whether these districts were compliant with the existing reporting requirements of state law, as we have a near-toothless system that treats the law-abiding precisely the same way as those operating outside of it," Edelen said at the beginning of the 100 plus page report.

Special districts are units of governments with a smaller jurisdiction than state government created for the purpose of providing services or carrying out legally-prescribed functions other than those provided by state, county, or school districts.

Types of special districts include water districts, ambulance districts, fire protection districts, and soil conservation districts, for example.

There are as many as 53 different kinds of special districts, but as the

report notes, state law is not entirely clear on the matter.

The report shows that special districts account for \$659.5 million in tax revenues collected in 2011, compared to \$510 million for state taxes and \$157.3 in county taxes.

The State Auditor's office began taking an accounting of special districts in June and identified 1268 special districts in county governments across the state.

"No state agency or entity tracks all of them, and it is possible that there may be additional special districts operating in the Commonwealth that were not identified by DLG [Department of Local Government] or the APA [Auditor of Public Accounts]," Edelen added in his statement.

Edelen said that the report was undertaken to work toward creating transparency and accountability with the complicated overlapping special districts and to make taxpayers aware of where their dollars are used on a local level.

The report also suggested several changes to the state-wide system of special districts, including:

- Implement an online central registry and establish uniform reporting requirements for special districts;
- Enhance compliance by involving the APA in situations where notifications or documents are not timely filed by a special district after timely notice from DLG;
- Reduce the threshold amount for requiring an annual special district audit, and revise audit requirements for special districts requiring the district's auditor to file online with a central registry a certification and summary of their audited financials;
- Establish special audit procedures for special districts not meeting the requirements for an annual audit;
- Require special districts to annually certify compliance with statutory filing requirements using an online central registry;
- Require UFIR financial information to be

filed electronically using an online central registry;

- Include special district board members under state ethics laws, and provide educational training relating to ethical responsibilities online;
- Create new definition incorporating all districts under one new name;
- Establish an online registry for special districts to certify continued operations;
- Establish whether interlocal agreements are special districts;
- Establish a process for all types of districts to be dissolved;

The Auditor of Public Accounts office has posted the report online and has a search feature available for citizens to take a look at the special districts of their own counties. It can be accessed at www.Citizen-auditor.ky.gov

Nicholas County's Special Districts

Data included in the State Auditor's reports shows that Nicholas County has 8 special districts. These include:

- 1) Flatcreek Watershed Conservancy District
- 2) Nicholas County Conservation District
- 3) Nicholas County Extension District (non-taxing)
- 4) Nicholas County Library Taxing District
- 5) Nicholas County Public Health Taxing District
- 6) Nicholas County Sanitation District #2
- 7) Nicholas County Tourism Commission
- 8) Nicholas County Water District

Two of Nicholas County's districts, the Flatcreek Watershed Conservancy District and the Nicholas County Library Taxing District, were found to be in complete compliance with state law.

Three of the districts did not participate in the survey: the Nicholas County Extension District, Nicholas County Sanitation District, and the Nicholas County Tourism Commission.

While the Nicholas County Water District did participate in the survey, its budget was found to not be in compliance with state requirements.



Photos by Eric Tolson

To promote their food, employees at the Marathon passed out free samples of Chester's Chicken last Wednesday, and were even granted a visit by Chester himself! Several people lined up throughout the day to taste the chicken that was named "absolutely delicious" by many customers.



Photos by Eric Tolson

The New Beginnings Church Bazaar was held last Saturday from 10 am to 4 pm and was open to everyone in the community. Several people explored the booths for decorative items and accessories from various vendors. Some were

searching for early Christmas gifts while others picked up some items for themselves.

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Dinner will be served beginning at 11:00 a.m. and will continue until 2:00 p.m. Please come at your convenience during those hours.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

While we would love to have you come fellowship with us, if you are unable to come to the church, delivery is available. Transportation to the church is also available!

Please call (859) 289-2430 as soon as possible to place your order for delivery, or to request transportation to the church.



Orders will be accepted until 11:00 a.m. on November 22nd.

National Diabetes Day



By Eric Tolson
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Barbara Biddle, Treasurer of the Nicholas County Diabetes Coalition, and Adam Tubbs, Nutrition Expert at the Nicholas County Cooperative Extension Office, deco-

rated the Nicholas County Courthouse with blue flood lights to commemorate World Diabetes Day last Wednesday.

World Diabetes Day is celebrated every year on November 14. The campaign is led by the International Diabetes Federation

(IDF) which engages millions of people worldwide in diabetes advocacy and awareness.

This day was created in 1991 by the IDF and the World Health Organization in response to growing concerns about the escalating health threat that diabetes

currently poses. The day became an official United Nations Day in 2007.

The campaign draws attention to issues of great importance to the members of the world who live with diabetes and keeps the cause in the public spotlight.



Photos by Petrea Mitchell

Fourth graders take a joy ride in a limo for a reward from the cookie dough fund raiser.

Notice

The Nicholas County Courthouse will be closed on Thursday, November 22 and Friday, November 23, 2012 in observance of the Thanksgiving Holiday. It will re-open on November 26, 2012.

Kenneth C. Lyons
County Judge/Executive

Notice

The Nicholas County Convenience/Recycling Center will be closed on Thursday, November 22 and Friday, November 23, 2012 in observance of the Thanksgiving Holiday. It will re-open on Saturday, November 24, 2012.

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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 everyone's help. Avery has lung cancer. The cancer is a fast growing cancer. We will be having a fish fry for him on December 9th at the Carlisle Armory. 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 and his family our support. Enjoy a real good dinner & have a lot of fun too!!

When: December 9th, 2012

Where: Carlisle Armory Selling tickets 42" BIG SCREEN TV!
Time: 1:00 to 4:00 (\$2.00 a ticket or 3 for \$5.00)
Cost: \$9.00 for Adults
\$4.50 for ages 5 to 12
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AUCTION: Starts at 1:30 p.m.
(All donations will be greatly appreciated)

Menu: Fish & Hush-puppies
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Cole Slaw
Potatos
Mac & Cheese
Hamburgers and
Hotdogs
Variety of Desserts
Drinks

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

COURT NEWS

Continued from last weeks Court News

Latasha James, review, dm moc complicit.
 James W Bradley, alc intox in pub place 1st and 2nd, bonded.
 Joshua Haddix, tampering with phys evidence, pg/ng/ph 11/14/12 at 1pm, bond remains.
 Johnny Mastin, alc intox in public place - 1st and 2nd, possess open alc bev cont in motor vehicle, bonded.
 Jennifer L Peters, alc intox in public place 1st and 2nd, gplea \$25 plus cost, poss con sub 1st degree, 3rd or > offense-LDS, moc am to pcs 1st offense (CAM), gplea \$100, 20 days cr time, bal prob 2 yrs c/o no drug offense

and ampt Acts and Lifeline, gplea 120 days cc w/ 2 and probated, 12/12 at 9:30am.
 Adam Baker, op on susp/rev op lic, plea dl, 12/12/12 at 1pm.
 Tammy Nad Barnett, op mv u/infl of alc/drugs etc .08 1st off, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, reckless driving, ptc 11/28/12 at 1pm.
 Vicky Bussell, menacing, fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (on foot), resisting arrest, pass 11/28/12 at 1pm.
 Vicky G Bussell, show cause deferred/install pymt, 11/28/12 at 1pm.
 Vicky G Bussell, show cause deferred/install pymt, 11/28/12 at 1pm.
 Alice Prather, wanton endanger-

ment- 2nd degree, ptc 12/5/12 at 1pm.
 William H Fryman, assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury, bond to be released to surety, anger management counseling started, gplea \$100 plus cost plus 60 days prob 1 yr c/o no similar offense plus seek and complete anger management counseling, pay nlt \$50, 12/12/12 at 9:30am.
 Scott C Hobbs, op mv u/infl of alc/drugs etc. .08 1st off, ptc/plea 1/9/13 at 1pm.
 Tracey Howard, wanton endanger 1st degree, 5 counts of endanger the welfare of minor, resisting arrest, 2 counts of fleeing or evading police 2nd degree (on foot), escape 3rd degree,

moc cr attempt to we 1st (CAM), ptc 12/5/12 at 1pm.
 Tracey Howard, poss cont sub, 3rd degree - drug unspecified, 5 counts controlled subs prescript not in orig cont 2nd, ptc 12/5/12 at 1pm.
 Jeremy Keesy, op mv u/infl alc/drugs .08 2nd off, disorderly conduct 2nd degree, fail to wear seat belts, ptc 12/12/12 at 1pm.
 Jason May, 3 counts of attempt theft of cont sub, pd/ph 12/5/12 at 1pm time waived.
 Paul D May, tampering w/ phy evidence, rec stolen prop u/\$10,000, retain ct 1 for ptc 12/5/12 at 1pm, forward ct 2 for grand jury, no pc - am to theft uner \$500, pc bound over.
 Aaron J Nesbit,

retrial conference, remanded.
 Alice Michele Prather, assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury, v denies assault, dm moc due to loack of cooperation, redock 12/5/12 at 1pm.
 Russell Sowers, rec stolen prop u/\$500, tampering with phys evid, prelim hearing.
 George Allen Watkins Jr, menacing, gplea \$100 plus cost 45/15 to serve cc 12 in 99 c/o no similar offense.
 George Watkins Jr, driving on dui susp lic 1st off, gplea \$100 plus 30 days (serve 7 cc w/6) bal prob c/o no further offenses, no/exp KY reg recpt, 2 counts drug paraphernalia - buy/possess, gplea 90/15 cc w/ 1

and 6 bal prob c/o no further offense, poss of marijuana, gplea 90/15 cc w/ 1 and 6 plus bal prob c/o no further offense, op mv u/infl of alc/drugs w..08 agg 1st off, moc/am to dui 2nd w/ agg, gp \$350, sf, cc, ade, 18 mo ols 60/15 to serve (cr 2) and \$75 pda, bal prob c/o no further offenses, posses open alc bev cont in mv, dm 12/17/12 at 9:30 am.
 George A Watkins Jr, fail to wear seat belts, gplea \$25, op of susp/rev op lic, gplea 60/15 cc w/ 12 m 99, bal prob 2 yrs c/o no similar offense, 12/12/12 at 9:30am.
 Eddie Henson, alc intox in pulic place - 3rd or > off w/ 12 mo, interpreter ordered, 11/14/12 at 1pm, bond \$100.

MERCURY MEMORIES

2002

Nicholas Countians Pricy Darrell, Joan Morris and Carol Sparks were among the approximately 200 members and families from across the commonwealth who attended the 75th anniversary year convention of the Kentucky Democratic Women's Clubs.

The first Saturday in December this year will be a special day, not only in remembrance of the infamous attack on Pearl Harbor that started World War II, but for two more positive celebrations as well. Saturday in Carlisle's Historic Christmas Celebration will be centered in the former Neal's Store on Main Street from noon to 6 p.m.

1997

The two youths accused of being in a physical confrontation with Nicholas County Elementary Principal Pam Randolph may escape charges. A seventh grader and a high school student were involved in a confrontation when Randolph attempted to intervene and was stricken.

Senior Citizens in Nicholas County will soon feel the pinch of Uncle Sam's wallet. According to Angie Bowles, director of the Nicholas County Senior Citizens Center, Main Street, the number of meals offered by the center has been reduced by the federal

government. Nicholas County Fiscal Court unanimously agreed not to renew the third year contract with Local Sanitation of Morehead at a special meeting Monday in hopes of providing citizens with a better rate.

1992

Until overruled by a "higher authority," the Nicholas County Site Based Management Council has pushed on, passing a motion which would not accept eighth grade credit and will require students to fulfill three math courses in the high school to graduate. The motion will affect students in the 1993-1994 school years, according to the motion.

From 55-mile-per-hour winds to snow accumulation, weather last week in Nicholas County took a nose dive from the warmer, calmer fall temperatures people enjoyed just a few weeks ago. There was no doubt that strong cold front swept across the state with such violence Thursday night that it left considerable damage in its wake.

1987

Carlisle City Council had a special called meeting Monday night to discuss two water-related problems. The first order of business was the discussion of a proposal from the Natural Resources and Environmental

Protection Cabinet's Division of Water pertaining to the city's public water system. In another water-related problem, the Division's representatives advised the council that the city's dam at the water reservoir doesn't meet state standards.

Upon an opinion made by Nicholas County Attorney Jock Conley to the Nicholas County Fire Board Committee Tuesday, the committee called a special meeting to reach a decision on a rebuilt motor. The opinion from Conley was of a matter concerning two of the fire committee members, Kenneth Stephenson and Rubel Williams, who took steps to get a rebuilt engine for the broken 1963 Ford fire truck without any committee approval.

1982

The residents of the Myers Station precinct in Nicholas County have the right to a local option election to decide whether liquor or spirits will be sold in that precinct, contrary to the legal advice given to Nicholas County Judge-Executive Reese Smoot by the County Attorney "Jock" Conley. That decision was handed down shortly before 2 p.m. on Tuesday, November 16, at a circuit court hearing in Carlisle before Judge G.A. Famularo. A suit had been filed against Judge-Executive Reese Smoot by three

residents of the Myers Station precinct, Bobby Bowles, Clay Fryman and Tom Hensley. Hensley did not appear in court Tuesday.

Larry Burton of Carlisle has been granted a one-year contract to continue ambulance service in Carlisle at the same level as it is now, Judge-Executive Reese Smoot told the Mercury this week. The action came at a Monday night fiscal Court meeting, and was required because Blue Grass Medical Services had notified the county they would not renew their contract at the end of December because of a 65 percent collection rate on ambulance charges.

The list of public officials criticizing Secretary of Agriculture John Block's action in lowering burley price supports from \$1.81 to \$1.75 a pound continues to grow. Public statements of outrage and shock and charges of betrayal have been received by the Mercury this week from Sixth District Congressman Larry Hopkins, Seventh District Congressman Carl Perkins, Kentucky's Agriculture Secretary Alben Barkley II, Senator Wendell For and Senator "Dee" Huddleston, and even Attorney General Steve Beshear.

1977

C&G Foottown Advertisement:
 Idaho Potatoes: \$1.49 per 10 lb. bag

Ground Beef: \$1.19 per lb.
 Lean Baked Virginia Ham: \$3.49 lb.
 Pepsi Products: \$1.49 per 8 pk. 16 oz. bottles
 Ajax Detergent: \$1.69 49 oz. box

1972

A five percent general pay increase was announced for all personnel of Blue Grass Industries and Knitting November 6 by Wayne Shumate, company president. The new wage scale will become effective on Monday, December 4, in all five central Kentucky locations, including the operations in Mt. Sterling, Paris, and Cynthiana, as well as the two local plants.

William Nathan Young announced Tuesday the resignation of Sterling B. Blake as president and director of the Deposit Bank of Carlisle. Mr. Blake submitted his resignation to the Board of Directors after having been associated with the bank for 55 years. During that time he had served from bookkeeper to president to director.

The local Kentucky Army National Guard unit has contributed considerably to the reconstruction of the Recreation Park. Company B, 201st Engineer Battalion, located in Carlisle, removed large trees and posts and removed dead logs from the creek bed on weekends during April, May and August.

1967

The last manually operated switchboard owned by Southern Bell Telephone Company in Kentucky passed from the scene into history early Sunday morning. The old switchboard was located on the Courthouse square at Carlisle, population 1,700. It became a museum piece at 2:01 a.m., when a five hundred thousand dollar facility providing dial service and direct dialing was placed in to operation.

It is far better to be living in Nicholas County, from the standpoint of safety, than to be living in most other places in the United States. For the average local resident, life appears to be less hazardous. The chances of his becoming involved in an accident-fatal or otherwise-are not as great as they are for people in other areas, according to the latest Government statistics. The problem of accidents and their prevention is receiving special attention just now because this is National Safety Month.

Sergeant Larry Hunt, who returned from Vietnam on November 11, was awarded a certificate of achievement for outstanding, meritorious performance of duty while serving in Vietnam.

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OPINION

TRIANGLE NEWS HEADQUARTERS~SALTWELL~BARTERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady, and Rev. Vernon and Sue Adams, Seth and Ja Dawna were among the huge crowd who dined at Golden Corral, Georgetown, on Monday night honoring the veterans. All the armed forces songs are played, a large red, white and blue cake and the youngest and oldest veterans recognized. We always see many friends.

The Saltwell United Methodist Church had a most delicious Thanksgiving meal at the church on Saturday night with a good crowd. Pastor Roy Stacey and wife were present as well as the new baby of Matt

and Sarah Smith Jarvis. And Mike and Diana Phillips brought Mrs. Sue Rule. The turkey's etc. were cooked by Kevin Feedback. Sharon Feedback had all tables decorated so pretty with flowers and candles and various turkey's and ducks etc. A wonderful time of fellowship and blessing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle attended a chili supper in Lex. Last week with Woodmen of the World.

Mrs. Phyllis Brady along with Billy and June Knipperburg and many of their family were so very blessed by the serious, yet tender and touching sermon on Sunday by Rev. Vernon Adams at the North Middletown church

of The Nazarene where he has been filling in for two years even after his retirement. One of June and Billy's great grandsons is so talented and plays piano there and other instruments in Bank and they raised him. Billy and June took Phyllis to dinner at the at the "Running Horse Café". Many years ago the Knippenburg and children lived on Saltwell Road and went to Headquarters church.

Among those Phyllis Brady visited recently were Julie Ritchie Doyle to deliver wedding pictures of Adam Doyle's wedding and also Megan Crouse Reed also to deliver her wedding pictures. They were so pleased.

Thoughts from the Pastors Study

"The Journey to Thanksgiving"
Rev. David Holden,
Chaplain
Hospice of the
Bluegrass Cynthiana
Office

Psalm 100

Make a joyful noise to the LORD, all the earth!

Serve the LORD with gladness!

Come into his presence with singing!

Know that the LORD, he is God!

It is he who made us, and we are his; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture.

Enter his gates with thanksgiving, and his courts with praise!

Give thanks to him; bless his name!

For the LORD is good; his steadfast love endures forever, and his faithfulness to all generations.

On September 16, 1620, 102 passengers, some but not all of them being Pilgrims, left England. After two false starts they finally sailed out of Plymouth on a ship called the Mayflower. They were headed for an area on the North American coast known as "Virginia." At that time, the area called "Virginia" ran from where we know it now all the way north to what we now know as "New Jersey." It was a big target. They missed. They missed by 200 miles and wound up in a wilderness known as Massachusetts.

As Captain William Bradford put it with depressing honesty: "Being thus passed the vast ocean and a sea of troubles we now had no friends to welcome us, nor inns to entertain or refresh our weather beaten bodies, no houses or much less towns to repair to. It was muttered by some that if they got not a place in time they would return. But ought not our children be able to rightly say that we who came over this great ocean were ready to perish in the wilderness, but we cried to the Lord, and

the Lord heard out voices and looked upon our adversities."

It was not pretty being a Pilgrim. Most of us think of the Pilgrims though when we think of Thanksgiving. So I am struck as time goes by and our nation continues to grow and change by how few of us can really claim a Pilgrim connection. Most of our families first set foot here through places besides Plymouth Rock. Some of those entries were difficult. Some not so much.

It makes me think maybe our celebration of Thanksgiving should focus less on Pilgrims and more on our own life journeys. Some call them pilgrimages. That is a history we call all claim. Each of our families at one time or another began a journey founded in faith. They came to this place to claim the hope and promise of this good land. Each in their own language, from their own traditions, carrying their

faith with them, found a reason to give thanks. The holiday just gives us a time to consider and remember this.

As good a way to honor the spirit of Thanksgiving as I can name is to learn more about the journey that brought your people to this place. What dangers did they face? What joys did they share? Also think of your own story. How has your journey brought you to this time and place? What troubles have you met? What happiness have you found? How has God helped you along the way?

As you gather together, whether it is to share turkey or tacos, I hope you remember some old, old words of faith: "Enter God's gates with thanksgiving." Recall that those words are for all people, in all times, in all places. Wherever you find yourself, I also hope that the spirit of Thanksgiving is made new. Have a Blessed Thanksgiving!

BREAD OF LIFE

Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift. 11 Corinthians 9:15 Thanksgiving is not a day it's a heart condition. Thanksgiving is a way of life of God's people. Thanksgiving is the language of Faith. Giving thanks is a tradition that the pilgrims first celebration in 1621. Governor William Bradford of the Plymouth Colony proclaimed it a Day of Giving Thanks binds the heart of the receiver with the heart of the giver. As our capacity to give thanks to God increases, so does our knowledge of Him. Mary said Luke 1 46-47 my soul doth magnify the Lord. And my spirit hath rejoiced in God as my savior. A thankful heart enables us to see our Lord and Savior clearly. We enter his courts with thanksgiving

ing in our hearts, come into His presence with praise. Giving thanks ushers our prayers into His presence, We can't praise Him if we don't know Him. We can't thank Him if we don't discern Him. The pilgrims are forever a part of our heritage, not just because they were brave enough to travel to this new land, but because they magnified and praised God. Let us give endless thanks to the same blessed Lord God that our forefathers revered and worshiped. Thanksgiving began long before America. God gave his people feasts to celebrate His goodness to them. These feasts were to remind the people of His goodness Exodus 23: 14-16. Thanksgiving proclamation October 3, 1789 George Washington

wrote this. Whereas it is the DUTY of all nations to acknowledge the providence of ALMIGHTY GOD, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits and humbly to implore His protection and favor, and whereas, both houses of Congress have by their joint committee requested me to recommend to the people of the United States a Day of Public Thanks-Giving and prayer to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many favors of Almighty God. Enjoy all the sunrises and sunsets and let's be thankful every day. Our faith grows as we pray to God with Thanksgiving.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Carlisle Army National Guard soldiers of the Bravo Btry, 2nd Bn/138th Field Artillery Regiment, have now completed their transition to their East Africa deployment assignment, and at this time of Thanksgiving, I want to take this opportunity to thank the many people in our community who gave them a warm send off:

- Students & staff of Nicholas County School District lining the streets with signs, flags, and waves as they were escorted through Main Street.

- Rotary members doing the 4 day flag detail for their last drill weekend here.

- Greetings & decorations in store windows pledging their support to the Guards during their deployment.

- Susie's Flowers preparing, and helping tie yellow bows on every other pole from Dollar General to East End Market.

- Good Luck signs prepared by members of

the FFA for the vacant store fronts.

- New Beginnings Christian School for their student participation in the Courthouse Square.

- Citizens, including veterans, store personnel, family, and friends that lined the three main blocks from the Post Office to the Family Dollar Store.

- Pizza and cupcake treat provided by 7 churches in town, and the Nicholas County Ministerial Association who visited with them on their last drill weekend and shared meditation with the unit.

- Permanent sign of the Bravo Btry. Soldiers prepared by Buddy Buckler and Dorsey Lynn Watkins, and donated by the Buckler Sign Co. to be displayed in the Jones Store window for the deployment period.

And, now during this Advent Season, we have an opportunity to show our continued love and support of our hometown Guard unit, as we are joining together to

prepare personal treat packages to brighten their Holy Season as they celebrate it this year away from home and friends. Daily, please remember these soldiers and their families in our prayers as they proudly serve our country---the land of the Free and the home of the Brave!

"Mamaw Jane"
Booth, Carlisle, KY

Editor,

I want to say a special thanks to the City Police, the city workers and City Fire Department for coming to my aid on Sunday November 11. They found my problem before it became a problem. It is good to know that we have a good group in our police department-city worker's and city fire department. I as an older person appreciate the passion and care I was given.

Thanks again to all who came.

Louise R. Gates
Carlisle, KY

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SPORTS

NCHS senior RB Austin Allison rushes for nearly 1,700 yards in senior season

Veteran Nicholas County High School head coach Robert Hopkins recently wrapped up another winning season on the gridiron. Hopkins and the NCHS football team claimed its second straight win over a Floyd County opponent in the postseason, defeating South Floyd in the opening round of the Class A State Playoffs. Nicholas County concluded the season 7-5, falling to Class A, District 7 rival Fairview in

the second round of the Class A State Playoffs. Among Nicholas County's leaders during the 2012 season was senior running back Austin Allison. A Preseason Class A, District 7 Player to Watch, Allison excelled throughout the season. In 12 games, Allison rushed 227 times for 1,692 yards and 26 touchdowns. The productive Allison averaged 141 yards and 2.2 touchdowns per game.

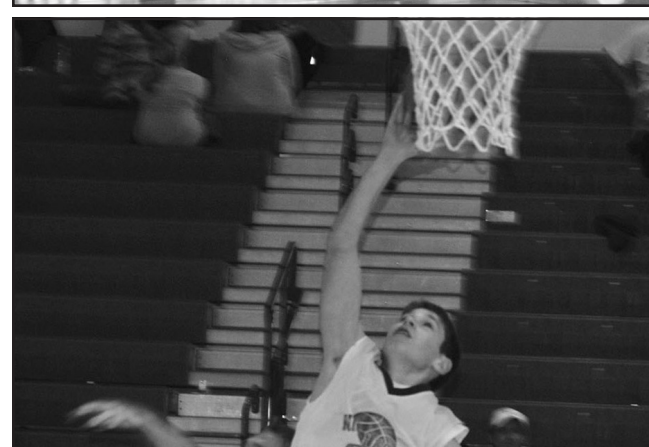
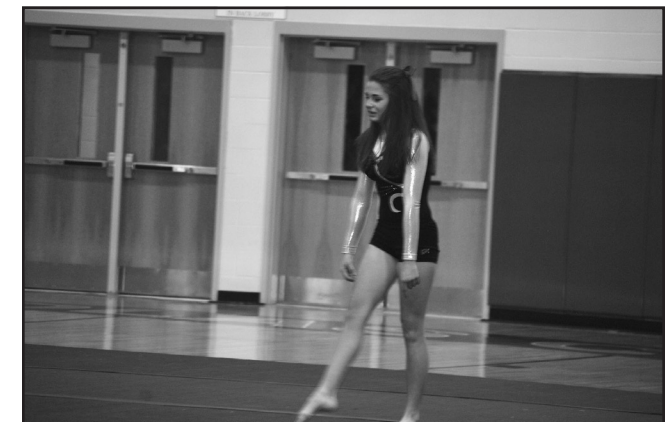
The Nicholas County standout running back emerged as one of the state's top Class A running backs. Allison ranked as Nicholas County's second-leading receiver, reeling in five receptions for 128 yards and one touchdown. J.D. Wagoner ranked second in rushing for the Jackets. Wagoner gained 915 yards and scored nine touchdowns via 176 attempts. Carl Hurd (233 yards,

three TDs), Trevor Booth (160 yards, one TD) and Finn Brutsman (115 yards, one TD) also aided the Nicholas County rushing attack, which gained 3,043 yards in a dozen games. Ben Duncan led Nicholas County through the air. Duncan completed exactly half of his aerial attempts, locating receivers on 33-of-66 passes. He passed for 526 yards and seven touchdowns with five interceptions.

Wagoner completed 13-of-31 passes for 268 yards and three touchdowns with one interception. Zack Howard led Nicholas County in receiving. Howard hauled in 27 receptions for 501 yards and six touchdowns. Duncan grabbed two catches for 55 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Allison led the Jackets in scoring with 176 points. Defensively, Howard led Nicholas County

with 90 tackles. Other leading tacklers included Jake Kirby (79 tackles), Drake Bussell (77 tackles), Caleb Becraft (69 tackles) and Allison (64 tackles). The Nicholas County defense held 12 opponents to 2,336 rushing yards. Nicholas County claimed wins over Lewis County, West Carter, Berea, Paris, Ludlow, Paintsville and South Floyd during the 2012 season.

Blue Jacket Madness



Photos by Eric Tolson
Several parents and friends came to Nicholas County High School last Wednesday to show their support for the Nicholas County Girls and Boys Basketball teams during Bluejacket Madness. Souvenirs and memorabilia were sold while the first 200 fans in the door were given a free t-shirt. Several scrimmages took place between the middle school girls and boys, as well as the high school teams, and there were even "Half-Court Shot" contests, with winners being awarded gift certificates to local businesses. The highlight of the evening was a moment of recognition for the 1993 Nicholas County Girls State Championship Basketball team, who were celebrating their 20th anniversary.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 12-CI-00084

NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC PLAINTIFF

VS: AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

BRIAN ALLISON AKA JAMES BRIAN ALLISON
AKA JAMES B. ALLISON AKA JAMES ALLISON;
CHARLOTTE ALLISON DEFENDANTS

By virtue of Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the above styled action on November 8, 2012, and to make enough money to satisfy said judgment lien owed Plaintiff as of March 1, 2012, in the amount of \$94,584.33, plus interest at the rate of 2% per annum from said date until paid, plus costs and fees of this action including expenses of sale, any delinquent ad valorem property taxes, and reimbursement for attorney's fees, sums advanced in payment of ad valorem taxes, insurance premiums, winterization, or in preservation of the real estate, plus late fees, costs, attorney's fees, and other advances made pursuant to the terms of the Note and Agreement, all as set out in said judgment, the undersigned Master Commissioner will on December 1, 2012, at 9:00 a.m. at the Nicholas County Courthouse door in Carlisle, Kentucky, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder(s) the following described property known as 2800 Mexico Road, Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky 40311, and more specifically described as follows:

"A certain tract or parcel of land, lying in Nicholas County, Kentucky, on the waters of the Licking River and bounded and described as follows:

"BEGINNING at a stone corner to dower timber tract; thence S 80 deg. E 55.40 poles to four sycamores in a cluster in Mrs. Gray's line; thence N 7 deg. E 31 poles to a stone corner to Gray; thence N 13 deg. E 4.40 poles to a stone in Gray's line and corner to Sucretia Jolly's lot; thence N 83 deg. W 51.60 poles to a stone corner to Mrs. Mitchell's lot; thence S 13 deg. W 32.26 poles to the beginning, contain 11 acres and 1 roods.

"Being the same property conveyed to Brian Allison, a single person who acquired title by virtue of a deed from Nellie Patton, a widow, dated March 11, 1996, filed March 12, 1996, recorded in Deed Book 93, Page 653, County Clerk's Office, Nicholas County, Kentucky."

Upon the sale of the above-described property, the purchase price shall be payable in cash. If the purchase price is not paid in full, the successful bidder(s) shall make a deposit of ten (10%) percent of the purchase price in cash to be applied to any expenses occasioned by any default of purchaser(s), and give bond with approved good and sufficient surety or sureties thereon for payment of the remaining part of the purchase price within thirty (30) days after the date of sale, said bond to have the same force and effect as a judgment and to be a lien on said property and to bear interest at the rate of twelve (12%) percent per annum from date of sale until paid, which bond and accrued interest can be paid before maturity.

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

(a) 2012 and subsequent years ad valorem property taxes which shall be paid by the purchaser(s), as well as any delinquent State, County and /or other taxing districts real estate taxes sold pursuant to the provisions of KRS Chapter 134 to any private purchaser during the pendency of this action;

(b) Legal highways, easements, restrictions, conditions, covenants and stipulations of record affecting said property, and all governmental laws and regulations affecting same;

(c) Any current assessments for public improvements levied against the property;

(d) Any facts that could be disclosed by an accurate survey and inspection of the property.

(e) Any right of redemption which may exist.

Neither the Plaintiff, the Court nor the Master Commissioner shall be deemed to have warranted title to any purchaser(s). Purchaser(s) shall be entitled to possession of the premises, and a deed will be delivered to the purchaser(s), upon full payment of the purchase price and confirmation of the sale and approval of the deed by the Court. To secure purchaser(s) possession of the real estate, a writ of possession will be issued and entered by the Court.

Upon confirmation of the sale, the risk of loss shall pass to the purchaser(s).

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

Joseph H. Conley, Master Commissioner,
Nicholas Circuit Court

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 12-CI-00070

WELLS FARGO BANK, NA PLAINTIFF

VS: NOTICE OF SALE

DAVID A. MURPHY;
SAMANTHA R. MURPHY aka SAMANTHA MURPHY DEFENDANTS

By virtue of Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the above styled action on November 8, 2012, and to make enough money to satisfy said judgment lien owed Plaintiff as of April 1, 2012, in the amount of \$59,040.51, plus interest at the rate of 5.75% per annum from said date until paid, plus any delinquent ad valorem property taxes, sums advanced in payment of ad valorem taxes, insurance premiums, winterization, or in preservation of the real estate, plus late fees, costs, attorney's fees and other advances made pursuant to the terms of the Note, plus costs and fees of this action including expenses of sale, and reimbursement for attorney's fees, all as set out in said judgment, the undersigned Master Commissioner will on December 1, 2012, at 9:30 a.m. at the Nicholas County Courthouse door in Carlisle, Kentucky, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder(s) the following described property known as 103 Emmert Drive, Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky 40311, and more specifically described as follows:

"A certain tract of land with all improvements thereon, including the principal place of residence, and appurtenances related to it, and the rents, issues and profits therefrom, lying in the City of Carlisle, and more particularly described as follows:

"BEGINNING at a stake in the line fence between the herein described property and Roger Womack; thence in a Westerly direction 105 feet along Russell Curtis' lot to an iron stake corner to Emmert Drive; thence following the margin of Emmert Drive 70 feet in a Southerly direction to a stake corner to Emmert Drive and lot of Loyd Evans; thence in an Easterly direction 105 feet along Loyd Evans' lot to a stake in the line fence with Womack; thence in a Northerly direction 70 feet along the fence of Roger Womack to the point of beginning.

"Being the same property conveyed to David A. Murphy and Samantha R. Murphy, husband and wife who acquired title, with rights of survivorship, by virtue of deed from Melinda Sue Mullins, a single person, dated September 25, 2009, filed October 2, 2009, recorded in Deed Book 125, Page 241, County Clerk's Office, Nicholas County, Kentucky."

Upon the sale of the above-described property, the purchase price shall be payable in cash. If the purchase price is not paid in full, the successful bidder(s) shall make a deposit of ten (10%) percent of the purchase price in cash and give bond with approved good and sufficient surety or sureties thereon for payment of the remaining part of the purchase price within thirty (30) days after the date of sale, said bond to have the same force and effect as a judgment and to be a lien on said property and to bear interest at the rate of twelve (12%) percent per annum from date of sale until paid, which bond and accrued interest can be paid before maturity.

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

(a) 2013 and subsequent years ad valorem property taxes which shall be paid by the purchaser(s), as well as any delinquent State, County and /or City real estate taxes sold pursuant to the provisions of KRS Chapter 134 to any private purchaser during the pendency of this action;

(b) Legal highways, easements, restrictions, conditions, covenants and stipulations of record affecting said property, and all governmental laws and regulations affecting same;

(c) Any current assessments for public improvements levied against the property;

(d) Any facts that could be disclosed by an accurate survey and inspection of the property.

(e) Any right of redemption which may exist.

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Robertson County Court News

Robertson County Courtroom 1
Hon. Barbara Paul

Dameion Lee Earlywine VS Trista Renee Earlywine. Mh. Motion to w/draw withdrawn. Motion passed to 12/18/12 at 10am to be heard if time allows

Kayla Marie Beagle VS Melvin K Beagle. Mh. S/C/O

by sheriff 12/4/12 at 10am. Cont hearing 12/21/12 at 10am

District Courtroom Hon. Charles W. Kuster, Jr.

Estate of Samantha Bustos. Review. Re 12/12/12 at 9am

Discover Bank VS Jeremy Lynn Messer. Mh. Dj entered Elizabeth A Go-

erner. 1 Harassment-no physical contact. Dm moc compliance w/ agreement

Roby L Harrah. Arr. 2 Failure of non-owner operator to maintain req insurance, 1st. Dm moc on compliance

Melanie Whitaker. Arr. 1 No/expired registration plates. Dm moc 1, 2 7& 3 on proof. 2 No/expired Ken-

tucky registration receipt. 3 License to be in possession Jerry L Compton. Ptc. 1 Assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury. Sc/so 12/12/12 at 9am

Amanda Maynard. Show cause deferred/installment payment. Pd \$100, remand Leeann Moore. Review. Sc/mail 12/12/12 at 9am

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Turkey Bingo



By Eric Tolson
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The Nicholas County Elementary School hosted their annual Turkey Bingo event last Friday night. The event was sponsored by the Carlisle Rotary Club and allowed many members of the community to come out and enjoy themselves

while they attempted to win a multitude of prizes, including turkeys and hams. More than 15 players walked away with turkeys, some with two, while others won such prizes as a holiday wreaths, autumn and winter décor and even the grand prize of a country ham. The night's events also in-



cluded sever raffles and guessing games which yielded prizes themselves. Winner/Prize Julie Brewer/Turkey Edith Walton/Turkey Taylor Garrett/Two Turkeys Holly McLaughlin/Two Turkeys Brian Watkins/Turkey Courtney Browning/Tur-

key Max Trussell/Turkey Austin Willoughby/Turkey Jenna Hunt/Turkey Janette Guggell/Turkey Kristy Smith/Wreath Dakota Hunt/Screwdriver Set Teresa Shrout/Scarecrow Taylor Trussell/Two Turkeys Naomi Dale/Turkey



Louise Miller/Turkey Suzanne Reed/Turkey Trina Ring/Country Ham Raffle Ginger Tubbs/Turkey Katie Blanken-

ship/Craftsman Snowman Toni Price/Wreath Corn Guessing 2,258 Kim Lyons/New Christmas Tree Split the Pot: Karen Day/\$191

Jackets to meet Harrison County in 2013 EKC Grid-o-Rama

Nicholas County will face Harrison County on Friday, Aug. 16, 2013 at 6 p.m. at Fleming County High School in the opening game of the 2013 Eastern Kentucky Conference (EKC) Grid-o-Rama. Harrison County ended the 2012 season 1-10 following a lopsided loss to Johnson Central in the opening round of the Class 4A State Playoffs. The Thorobreds blanked Pendleton County 28-0 for their lone win in the 2012 season.

sophomore season. Nicholas County completed the 2012 season 7-5 following a loss to Fairview in the second round of the Class A State Playoffs. Fairview is the 2012 EKC Champion. However, due to scheduling conflicts, Fairview won't compete in the Eastern Kentucky Conference in 2013. All of the annual preseason scrimmage games for EKC are

set for 2013. The complete schedule for next year's EKC Grid was announced early last week when the conference's annual football banquet was held at Carter Caves State Resort Park in Olive Hill. The complete schedule for the 2013 EKC Grid-o-Rama shapes up as follows: Nicholas County-Harrison County, Aug. 16 at 6 p.m. at Fleming County; Bath County-Flem-

ing County, Aug. 16 at 7:45 p.m. at Fleming County; Lewis County-Paintsville, Aug. 17 at 5 p.m. at Raceland; East Carter-Greenup County, Aug. 17 at 6:45 p.m. at Raceland; and West Carter-Raceland, Aug. 17 at 8:30 p.m. at Raceland.

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Student of the Week



Emily Hopkins was selected for her dedication to her studies and her willingness to help. After spending the day working on her regular schoolwork and putting out flags in the cemetery, Emily cheerfully assisted with preparations for an upcoming event. Emily is so devoted to her studies that she gets angry with herself when she does not get a perfect grade. Emily is the daughter of David Hopkins and Julie Evans.



Gabbi Goodpaster was selected for having made giant steps by coming out of her comfort zone while participating in a school event recently. Usually very shy, she surprised us all by taking part in a school wide event and did so smiling. She is a very quiet, soft spoken child who brings a lot to our school. Gabbi is the daughter of Matt and Donna Goodpaster.

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A Message from the Judge's Office

Another month has come and gone which means that we are getting closer to winter. With the frosty mornings we have already had it feels like it will be sooner than later. We have been blessed with beautiful fall colors this year although they didn't seem to last very long.

I would like to ask everyone to keep Avery Thornsburg and his family in your prayers. Avery has been a friend of mine for many years. He has been a county magistrate from district 3 for several years and is well known from being a mechanic and a farmer in the Moorefield area. He has done many favors for many people over the years. As I am writing this I received a call from Eddie Purcell confirming a date for a fundraiser for Avery on Dec. 9th at the new armory. Please watch the newspapers for more details.

This will be another chance for us to show what a giving and caring community we are. Over the years I have been to several of these fundraisers and I have always went home with a good feeling.

Times have changed so much during my lifetime and sometimes I wonder if it is for the best. When we were younger we were more family and community involved. Now it seems that everyone is in such a hurry, we don't take the time to visit and get to know our neighbors. Then today when someone is sick or for other reasons our citizens get together and have a fundraiser it makes me realize that we still care just as much as we ever did. We just show it in other ways.

When we have someone who is sick and going through the trials and tribulations of an illness such as Avery is, it makes us realize how silly the everyday problems we have really are. If we believe in God and put our trust in him we will all be in a better place someday and all of our problems will be forgotten. Pray for those who may have their own agenda and always take the high road. I believe you will be richly rewarded.

May God Bless
 Kenneth Lyons
 Nicholas County Judge Exec.

Sheriff Report
Jeff Sidles, Sheriff

Arrests	13
Attempts – not served	5
Auto Inspections	15
Bailiff Court Hours	30
Collisions Worked	10
Complaints or Contacts	31
Concealed Weapons	4
Court Notice	2
Criminal Complaint	0
Death investigation	0
Domestic	7
EPO	2
Evictions	4
Execution Form	2
Extra Patrol	6
Fugative from Justice	0
Funeral	2
Juvenile Summons	21
KSP Assist	5
Livestock calls	8
Motorist Assists	5
Order to Appear	10
Order Writ of Possession	0
Referral to another county	2
Security Checks	5
Show Cause Order	0
Small claims	2
Social Service Assist	3
Stolen Vehicle	1
Subpoenas	15
Summons	33
Theft reports	2
Traffic Stops	37
Training Class	40
Transfers in town	3
Transfers out of town	1
Unlocks	11
Victim Contacts	22

Road Department
Mike Watkins, Foreman

Oct 1- cleaned culverts and trimmed trees, mowed roads
 Oct 2- put up fence at county barn, worked on truck #2
 Oct 3= Shoulder road on Locust Grove
 Oct 4- put down grader patching on Upper Sharpsburg road, mowed roads
 Oct 5- Put down grader patching on Watkins Lane, ditched on Upper Sharspburg
 Oct 8-worked on jailers Car, cut trees on Pleasant Spring road , cut tree on Rocky Top road
 Oct 9 – finished grader patching on Watkins lane, worked at Walking trail
 Oct 10= ditched on Rocky Top road, worked at courthouse moving dirt
 Oct 11- worked on culverts on Lower Concord and Locust Grove roads, worked on backhoe
 Oct 12- trimmed trees on Locust Grove, fixed culvert on Sam Smith road
 Oct 15- put downed grader patching on Saltwell, trimmed trees on Locust Grove
 Oct 16- ditched on Fryman lane
 Oct 17-finished ditching on Fryman Lane, trimmed trees on Morning Glory road
 Oct 18-fixed culvert on Saltwell road, put up signs on Buffalo trace and Stoney Creek roads, worked on truck #8
 Oct 19- worked on truck #8 cleaned culverts along roads
 Oct 22- cleaned up old tires along roads, worked on truck #8
 Oct 23- finished working on truck #8, cleaned up old tires along roads
 Oct 24- worked on Point road, trimmed trees and picked up old tires in district #1
 Oct 25-worked at the tire amnesty
 Oct 26-hauled rock from Paris, worked at the tire amnesty
 Oct 29- worked on jailers car, cleaned up downed trees on Plank run road, worked on Point road
 Oct 30-worked on trucks and salters, fixed jailers car
 Oct 31- put new clutch in truck #3, cleaned culverts and ditches out
 Diesel Usage:
 309 gal off road
 268 gal on road
 Gas usage
 323 gal.

Nicholas County Water District
Sept 25, 2012

The meeting was called to order by Board Chairman Gary Hollar
 Board Chairman (Gary Hollar) asked Mike (SME) if he would like to address the Board at this time. Mike told the board that Elwood (Rural Development) had come by and gave him the Notice of Funds for the next project. Sam Reynolds (board secretary) asked Mike if he knew who was holding up the start of the project. Mike told the board that he guessed it was Elwood (RD), he said he would call him next week. Mike said Elwood needed two things from him and he provided them to him.
 The next item on the agenda was approval of the minutes from last month's meeting and reviews of monthly reports. Debbie Sweet (Board member) made a motion to approve the minutes, Sam Reynolds seconded the motion; all members present were in favor, motion passed.
 Debbie Sweet asked if we had heard anything from Western Fleming Co. Water about their rate increase. Georgia told the board we have not heard a word from them
 Gary Hollar asked Jackie Bromagen if the water district has had any leak this month. Jackie told the board that they had three small leaks today that they fixed and one last week,
 Meeting was adjourned at 7:15 p.m.

Nicholas Co. Jailer Report
Darren Robinson, Jailer
Oct 1-31

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 Transported to Bourbon Co. (31 males, 12 females)
 Transported to Court (5 males, 3 females)
 Inmates incarcerated at this time (0males, 0 females)
 Transported back from Court (15 males, 5 females)
 Transported to rehab facility (0 males, 1 females)
 Juveniles transported to (0 males, 0 females)
 Juveniles to court (0 males, 0 females)
 Juveniles incarcerated now 0
 Bonded out (2male, 0 female)

Nicholas County Public Library Fiscal Year July 1, 2012 through June 30, 2013

	July	August	Sept.	Oct
Total Books checked out	1757	1787	1906	2343
DVD's checked out	252	219	236	156
Audio Books checked out	42	47	53	46
Magazines checked out	46	51	50	52
Number of programs	2	3	3	4
Number of attendees	9	15	35	26
Reference Transactions	136	118	96	101
Genealogists	28	36	21	18
Computer Usage	703	814	818	796
Outreach	37	42	38	44
Electronic Materials				
KY Libraries Unbound	41	53	48	47
Gale Career Transitions	32	44	53	36
KYVL	14	28	26	24

Dog Warden Report
Willie Hogg
Oct 1-31





Miles Driven	1269
Calls taken	20
Dogs Picked up	16
Cats Calls	0
Dogs Euthanized	1
Dog calls w/no pick up	4
Trips to Cynthiana vet	1
Trips to P.A.W.S.	0
Dogs adopted out by NCAWS	13
Dogs picked up by owner	2
Horse Calls	0
Incident of dog biting	0
.Parvo Shots Given	16
Puppies picked up	0
Gas used	72 gal

Worked cleaning and feeding at the barn 36 hours
 Money received from owner on pick up \$25.00

October 2012
Nicholas County Conservation District

October 3: Monthly meeting held at the Extension Office @ 6:30pm. All board members present.
 October 4: Submitted monthly reports to Division of Conservation.
 October 10: Administrative Technician attended MRBI (Mississippi River Basin Incentive) training at Morehead State University.
 October 17: RC&D Annual meeting held in Maysville.
 October 24-27: Administrative Technician attended training at Fleming County Conservation Office. Rented seeder 1, lime buggy 2 during the month.





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A Kentucky Adventure

Written by Leigh Anne Florence

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Chapter 10



"Are you still sore, Woody?" Chloe asked as we traveled west on the Western Kentucky Parkway. "I've never seen anyone dog paddle like that."

"I'm fine, thanks," I answered, though my paws were still tired from dog paddling back to the boat. Thankfully my parents were right there – and I had a life jacket on – but it was still tough.

"I don't know what possessed you to try a trick your very first time on a wakeboard," Dad said as he looked in the rearview mirror. "I certainly hope you learned your lesson that being in the water is serious."

"I certainly did. I'm really sorry, Dad."

"Apology accepted, dude," Dad said, making everyone giggle. "Let's take the next exit and stretch our legs at the rest area."

"Perfect," we all said. A few miles later, we pulled into the rest area. After we unbuckled our seat belts and got out of the car, Mom hooked up our leashes so we could go for a walk. It felt great to move around and stretch.

"What's that noise?" Chloe asked, stopping still in her tracks.

"What's what noise?" I asked.

"It sounds like a puppy crying," Mom said as Dad began looking around to see where the noise was coming from. Just then, we saw a mother and her daughter crying.

"Are you OK?" Mom asked the lady.

"Our puppy has fallen in a hole in the ground, and we don't know how to get him out," the lady said as she pointed to the hole. "We should have made him use a leash, but he doesn't like them. If he'd been on a leash, he wouldn't have fallen down the hole."

Though Mom was hugging the lady, her look let us know there was a reason she and Dad made us wear our

leashes. It was for our protection. I made a mental note to never complain about wearing my collar or leash again.

"It looks like an old abandoned well," Dad said. "I can see the pup down in the hole."

"Can you go down and get him?" Chloe asked Dad.

"No, sweetheart. The opening's too small for me or Mom," he said.

"Can Chloe and I go in?" I asked Dad, though deep down I was scared. Dad rubbed his chin several times. Chloe and I knew when Dad rubbed his chin he was in deep thought. He looked at Mom several times before speaking.

"There's no need for you both to go in. I'll let you go, Woody, but you have to obey every one of my instructions," Dad said.

"I'll do everything you say," I promised.

"Wonderful. We all have to work together if we want to rescue this sweet pup," Dad said.

"Since we don't have a rope, we'll use your collars and your leash," Dad said. Chloe and I took off our collars and gave them to Dad. He tied them to both leashes to make a long rope. Then he tied one end to an oak tree while Mom and Chloe used the other end to create a harness for me to wear. Once the rope was secure, Dad lowered me into the well by releasing the rope a little at a time. I was scared in the deep, dark well, but it had to be done.

"Tell me when you reach the pup, son," Dad hollered.

All of a sudden the pup started licking me all over my face. "I'm with the pup, Dad," I said, obeying his instructions.

"Great," Dad shouted.

"Can you pick him up?" Dad had always taught us we could never touch an animal without asking the owner, because the animal could be vicious. This was an extreme

situation, however.

"Hey, fella," I said softly, offering him my paw. "I'm Woody. I'm going to pick you up and get you out of this well, OK." The pup wagged his tail to let me know he was thankful.

I picked up the pup with my right front paw and held on the rope with my left front paw and hollered, "OK, Dad. I'm ready." Mom and Dad made sure the rope stayed tied to the tree while Chloe pulled us up. It took all my strength to hang on to the rope, and I'm sure it took all of Chloe's strength to pull me and the pup.

A few minutes later, the pup and I were out of the well and in the arms of our family members.

"We would have lost our puppy if it hadn't been for you and Chloe. How can we ever thank you?" the lady asked.

"No thanks necessary. Just make sure this little guy always wears a collar and a leash. It's important he's always safe," I said, looking at my parents.

"I'm so proud of you pups," Dad said. "A few weeks ago you would have never had the energy or strength to rescue a pup from the well, but look what great shape you're in." I flexed my muscles to show Dad he was right.

"The best part is it's so much fun getting in shape," Chloe said. "I can't wait to see Doc Albert again. I bet our test scores are better, too."

"I bet you're right," Mom said. "I can't believe all the changes you pups have already made. Now let's get to our next adventure."

"Uh, can you hand me my collar and leash first?" I asked, making Mom and Dad freeze.

"Like I said, I can't believe all the changes," Mom said, laughing, as she rubbed my head and felt my muscles. "Come on, dude, let's get you leashed up."



Activities



1. Woody realized that wearing a collar was important, even though he didn't understand at first. Have there been times you have disagreed with your parents, only to realize later they had been correct? Write your parent/parents/guardian a letter apologizing for that situation.

2. Now that Unleashed has come to an end, send Woody

an email Woody@thewoodybooks.com and answer the following questions:

- Of all the activities Woody and Chloe participated in, which activity would you most like to do? Why? Which activity would be your least favorite? Why?
- Reflecting on all ten chapters, which chapter was your favorite? Why?

- Send an email to the Unleashed illustrator, Chris Ware, at cware@herald-leader.com and tell him your favorite illustration. Make sure you explain why it was your favorite?

3. If Woody were to ask you to promote Unleashed by writing a quote that would appear on the back cover of the book version, what would you say? Email Woody at

Woody@thewoodybooks.com and let him know!

4. Don't forget to cut out Chapter 10 and paste it in your scrapbook. Now you have your very own version of Woody's latest book, Unleashed. Invite Woody to your school to have a scrapbook signing!

5. Also, log on to www.thewoodybooks.com or www.kypress.com

and listen to Woody read all the chapters!

6. View the Video: Go to <http://www.kentuckytourism.com> and browse through all the videos. You can watch footage of biking, hiking, rock climbing, caving, and a host of other activities! Don't stop by viewing the videos – get out and get moving!

7. READERS! What did you think of this reading project? Did you like the podcasts, the scrapbooks, these online activities? And what was the best part of the story and your favorite illustration? What would you like us to do different next time? Send your answers to: kjohnson@herald-leader.com.

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I Am Thankful For...

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Mrs. Vice Class
 Andres Antonio: Police Men
 Sabrina Scruggs: My Nanny
 Brayden Bowman: My Mommy
 Abbigale Teegarden: Max, Heidi, My Mommy & Daddy, My Brother, My Mamaw & Papaw, Kitty, & Jesus
 Heather Yocum: My sissy, my toys, my daddy, my mommy, for Heather, for my dog, and Mrs. Vice and Zach Perraut: My mommy and daddy and my family and friends.
 Emily Bradfield: My mommy.

Mrs. Kenney Class
 Ethan: I am thankful for mom.
 Nick: I am thankful for Papaw Sexton.
 Kyle: I am thankful for God.
 Emma: I am thankful for Jesus.
 Natalie: I am thankful for neighbors.
 Cheyanne: I am thankful for Mom.
 Tiffany: I am thankful for Mom.
 Timothy: I am thankful for God.
 Collin: I am thankful for Mrs. Kenney
 Cameron: I am thankful for Mom.
 Loareta: I am thankful for Dad.
 Connor: I am thankful for family.
 Alyssa: I am thankful for Mom.
 Katie: I am thankful for Mom.
 Kaycity: I am thankful for my Gymnastics Team
 Gabby: I am thankful

for my brother.
 Lauren: I am thankful for Miss Ashlie.
 Jacob: I am thankful for my parents.
 Isabella: I am thankful for my great papaw.
 Adison: I am thankful for Miss Ashlie.
 Carter: I am thankful for Jesus.
 Arnie: I am thankful for Mom.
 Jesse: I am thankful for Dad.
 Ava: I am thankful for Jesus.

Faulkner Class
 Brooklyn: I am thankful for my big deer.
 Jose Dias: I am thankful for my dog, puppy, mom and daddy.
 Nevaeh Overs: I am thankful for my family, my mom, and daddy.
 Zach Herrington: I am thankful for Family.
 Bobby Blakand: I am thankful for Mom and Dad.
 Larkin Robinson: I am thankful for my mom and dad.
 Landon Puckett: I am thankful for my family and Pete.
 Gracie Fryman: I am thankful for my mom and dad.
 Adrian Ritchie: I am thankful for my family.
 Chris Taulbee: I am thankful for my family.
 Katherine Warmouth: I am thankful for my family, school, teachers.
 Alexis Michell: I am thankful for mommy.
 Raven Humphries: I am thankful for family.
 Westin Eryman: I am thankful for my family and friends.
 Arsson Ring: I am thankful for my puppies.
 Trista Ritchis: I am thankful for my family.
 Hale Holbrook: I am thankful for Maria and mom and dad.

Gunner McCarty: I am thankful for Mimi and Papaw.
 Matthew Herrison: I am thankful for Mom and Dad.
 Maia Guzman: I am thankful for my mommy.
 Lizzie Sewell: I am thankful for my family friends.
 Trenton King: I am thankful for Mom.
 Nathaniel Thomas: I am thankful for my family.

Mrs. Patty Class
 Austion Patton: My brother, my mom & dad, & my dogs
 Clinton Coppage: Family, friends, school, health, & happiness
 Alana Thomas: Family, pets, going to school, food, and being able to play.
 Aaliyah Snapp: My brother, my dogs, my mommy & daddy
 Kylie Ockerman: Mom & dad

Mrs. Wills Class
 Emily Hunter: All the living things & all the food & water.
 Emily Fight: My food, mom, dad, sister, family, & school
 Meghan Plank: That we have a turkey and food and we have our family and friends to eat with.

Mrs. Baker Class
 Hayden Clark: John Bromagen, food, shelter, Drew Anderson, Andrew Qunn, family, my dogs, friends, my bed, Earth, the universe, & galaxy
 David Cox: My grandparents
 Drew Anderson: My robot that I came to share.
 John Bromagen: My friends, family, and my cousin

Marshall Evans: My cousin who come and visit on Thanksgiving
 Tori Honican: I am thankful that I have a bed
 Jose Hernandez: All the people who came to the hospital to see me when I had surgery.
 Emily Guerrero: My house because it makes me warm.
 Bryce Watkins: The people in my family who come from far away. The good food and my life, and friends, and family.
 Licoln Morris: I'm thankful for my friends and family.
 Ryan Johnson: My house
 Shaylee Prather: My life I am living in.
 Amberlee Hedges: My house, my bed, my family, friends, and my cousins.
 Isaac Purvis: Thanksgiving
 Bobbie Adams: My friends and family
 Gage Ritchie: The life that I am living.
 Brooklyn Butler: The world I live on

Mrs. Mattox Class
 Zaiden: My house, my food, my bed, and finally my life
 Marissa: My mom, dad, & bubby because I love them very very very very much.
 Brian Jolly: My T.V., bed, family, school, a good teacher, and Earth
 Keaton Tubbs: My brothers, and my sisters, and my friends, they play with me and my brother and sisters do too and I love my life
 Jason: My dogs, I am thankful for my house
 Katie: My bed, my dog, my sweet brother, my mom, my dad, my teacher, my Earth
 Jack: My puppy,

mom, dad, nana, papaw, and my favorite Kevin. Thank you for my friends and food.
 Keille: That I have warm place to live and that I have food and water
 Logan Myers: My brothers, and my warm house, my school
 Dylan Jolly: My birthday in this month
 D.J.: A nice teacher like Mrs. Mattox
 Andrew Quinn: Turkey and my family and friend, I am thankful for Thanksgiving and school and my teacher and I am thankful for life
 Hannah Howard: My friends and Justin Beiber
 Kera Moore: My sisters, my cousins, and my puppy Jack and my dog Dixie
 Austin: When my family and I am thankful on Thanksgiving with my family.
 Katleen F.: My family and my friends and I have everything I need
 Aaron: My brothers and sisters and my family they give me stuff I want.

Nicole Price: My friends Hannah and Harley and Austin. I like Justin Beiber
 Rhaea Ishmael: My dad living through that car wreck and my family and my brother and sister and the Earth and my niece.
 Allie Compton: My family and friends and my teacher. I love Earth.

Mrs. Swartz Class
 Matthew Newell : A game, family and friends.
 Ben McCall : My family and the people.
 Harley Bowen : The food on the table, the clothes on my body, the

water I drink, and my family.
 AJ Morris : My family, my friends, all the people I love, Thanksgiving, and birthdays.
 Jacob Mers : Food, my family and friends.
 Logan Murray : All of the people that bring food, and I am thankful for all the food.
 Freddy Mendez : Classmates and Thanksgiving.
 Michael E. Jolly : All of the things Mrs. Swartz teaches me, and my family.
 Keelee Marie McCoy : The food and the pretty boy and the fall too. And Thanksgiving and my family too.
 Brayson Ring : Having a great class and a best teacher in the world, and family.
 Meghan Harmon : My family, and friends, and my teacher Mrs. Swartz because she is nice.
 Andy Ratliff : My mom and dad and Grammy.
 Harley Coppage : The food I have for Thanksgiving.
 Zoe Livingood : My family and friends and cousins.
 Kaitlin King : Turkeys and friends and family and grandparents.
 Emie Sexton : People. I love people.
 Gracie Brewer : My food, friends, school, family, water, turkeys, Thanksgiving, horses, Christmas, Mrs. Swartz.
 Kaylee Crawford : Having a great class and a great family and having a great teacher.
 Hannah Collett : I am thankful for my family and friends, sister and brother, and Mrs. Swartz and Mrs. Maxx, and Mrs. Will.
 Brandie Hernandez : My friends, family, peo-

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 Kayleigh Ann Smith : My family, food, people, God and school.
Mrs. Hamm's Class
 Chaser D: I am thankful for my dad and daddy.
 Katie S: I am thankful for my teacher.
 Emily R: I am thankful for my house.
 Kenneth T: I am thankful for Ethan.
 Kenley E: I am thankful for veterans.
 Nevaeh B: I am thank-

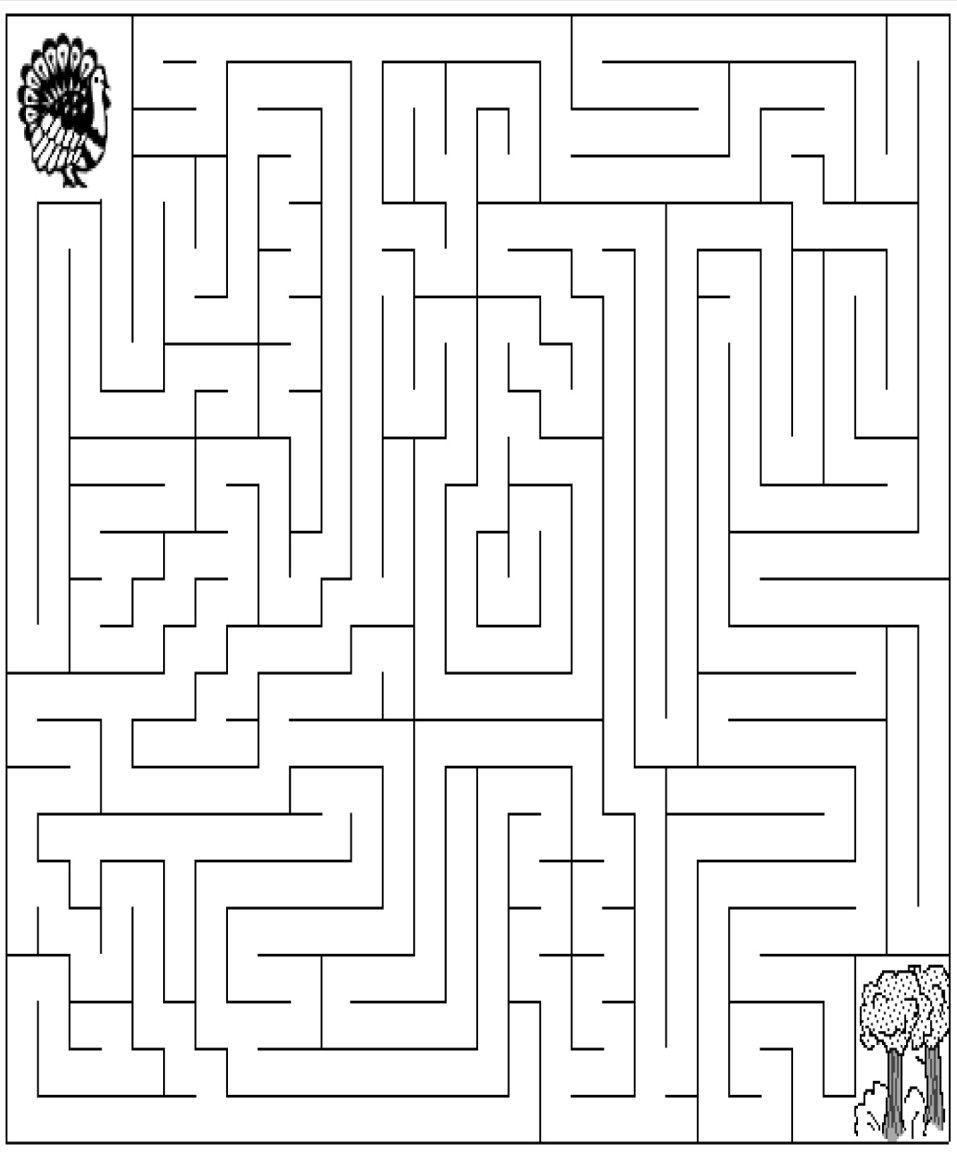
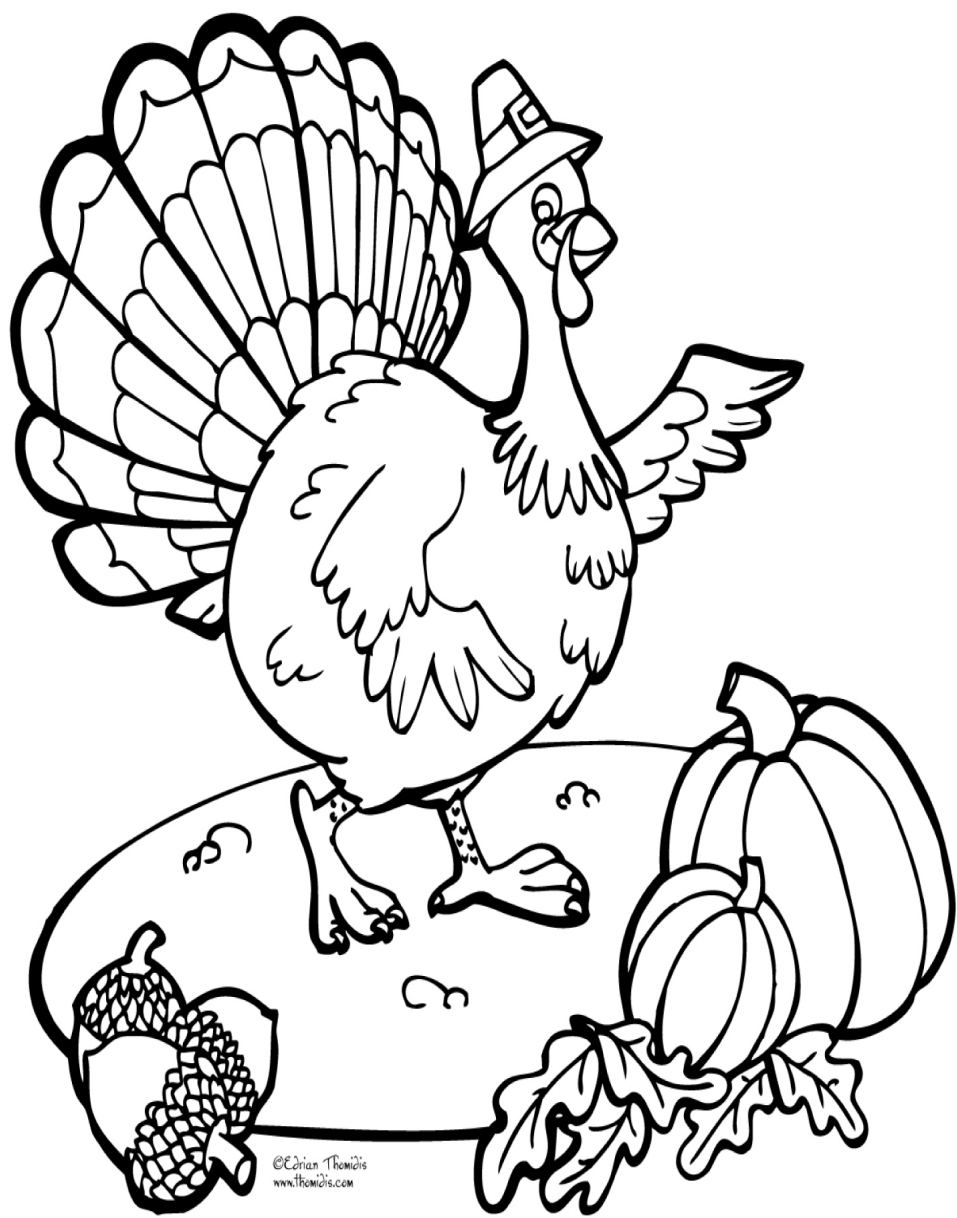
ful for my mom.
 Alex B: I am thankful for daddy.
 Conner L: I am thankful for mom and dad.
 Adison: I am thankful Adison Willv.
 Brooke H: I am thankful for my dog.
 Leia H: I am thankful for my teacher.
 Jazzmin N: I am thankful for my cats.
 Tessa H: I am thankful for friends.
 Oscar S: I am thankful for my home.
 Destiny A: I am thankful for my Mom and Dad.
 Mason H: I am thankful for my house.
 Katlyn W: I am thankful for mom.
 Dillon H: I am thank-

ful for my mom.
 Oliver G: I am thankful for my mom and dad.
 Adam A: I am thankful for my mom.
 Kayla K: I am thankful for mommy.
Smoot Class
 Lydia: My family, God, and Mom.
 Karley Smith: My friends
 Wyatt Clark: My mom and dad. They are veterans.
 Braiden: My family!
 Camryn Ritchie: My Papaw Sam.
 Jesse Lindsey: My friends.
 Dylan Durr: My Uncle
 Allie Jacobs: My guinea pig Oreo.

Grace Watson: My grandparents.
 Zach: My mommy.
 Chloe Mitchell: Wyatt's Mom.
 Hayden Fultz: My mommy.
 Alfonso Antonio: My uncle that is a veteran.
 Jaaule Lyn: My dog.
 Jayla Evans: My family.
 Jacie Snapp: My mom.
 Autumn Mynear: My cat.
 Jaella Tubbs: My cat.
 Ethan Mode: My maw.
 Lydia: My cat.
 Krysta Sapp: My dog named Dozer.
 Raegan: The world.
 Nevaeh Thornsburg: My mommy.

Jordan Morris: My cat.
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 I am thankful for
 • Eli – the flag
 • Ava – the Pilgrims and Indians
 • Kaden - my school
 • Kaylee -my home & toys
 • Hayden - my toys and swingset
 • Macey – my bed and toys
 • Kole – our troops and my family
 • Justin – my family

and our world
 • Blaine – the world and people in it
 • Carter – my family
 • Mrs. Sarah – God and my family
Mrs. Bonita's Class
 I am thankful for
 • Lillie – Friends
 • Kayden – His cat
 • Meredith – Her puppy
 • Emilee – Friends
 • Braxton - To be an American
 • Gabbi – My Mom and Dad
 • Collin – Rainbows
 • Hannah – Her Family
 • Mason – Hunting
 • Bailey – Her "B B" (favorite blanket)



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Deming student member of Championship Team



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Above: On Sunday, November 4, the Tiger Football 1st and 2nd grade team traveled to Gallatin County to play in the League Super Bowl against the undefeated Walton-Verona Bearcats. This very determined group of kids spent the entire week before practicing in the rain and the cold. Their perseverance paid off with an impressive 25-13 win and the first ever Super Bowl title for the Tigers. The team members are from Bracken or surrounding counties, including Grant Dischar (1st row, 3rd from left) from Robertson County.

Right: Grant Dischar and Coach Tom Markey.

Turkey Frying Safety

Provided by your Robertson Co Emergency Management Office Turkey Fryers

A longtime food favorite in the southern United States, the delicious deep-fried turkey has quickly grown in popularity thanks to celebrity chefs such as Martha Stewart and Emeril Lagasse.

Here's why using a deep-fryer can be dangerous:

- Many units easily tip over, spilling hot oil within the cooking pot.
- If the cooking pot is overfilled with oil, the oil may spill out of the unit when the turkey is placed into the cooking pot. Oil may hit the burner/flames causing a fire to engulf the entire unit.
- Partially frozen turkeys placed into the fryer can cause a spillover effect. This too, may result in an extensive fire.
- With no thermostat controls, the units also have the potential to overheat the oil to the point of combustion.
- The sides of the cooking pot, lid

and pot handles get dangerously hot, posing severe burn hazards.

Here are some tips for safer use:

- Turkey fryers should always be used outdoors a safe distance from buildings and any other material that can burn.
- Never use turkey fryers on wooden decks or in garages.
- Make sure the fryers are used on a flat surface to reduce accidental tipping.
- Never leave the fryer unattended. Most units do not have thermostat controls. If you don't watch the fryer carefully, the oil will continue to heat until it catches fire.
- Never let children or pets near the fryer when in use. Even after use, never allow children or pets near the turkey fryer. The oil inside the cooking pot can remain dangerously hot, hours after use.
- To avoid oil spillover, do not overfill the fryer.
- Use well-insulated potholders or oven mitts when touching pot or lid handles. If possible,

wear safety goggles to protect your eyes from oil splatter.

- Make sure the turkey is completely thawed and be careful with marinades. Oil and water don't mix, and water causes oil to spillover, causing a fire or even an explosion hazard.
- The National Turkey Federation recommends refrigerator thawing and to allow approximately 24 hours for every five pounds of bird thawed in the refrigerator.
- Keep an all-purpose fire extinguisher nearby. Never use water to extinguish a grease fire. Remember to use your best judgment when attempting to fight a fire. If the fire is manageable, use an all-purpose fire extinguisher. If the fire increases, immediately call 911 for help.



Photos by Eric Tolson

Robertson County's 17th Annual Veteran's Social Luncheon was held at Robertson County's Community Center. The event was open to all Robertson County citizens who served in the military, along with their spouses and even spouses of deceased veterans. Afterward, a "Laying of the Wreath" Ceremony was held at the Veteran's Monument, located in the courthouse yard at Robertson County.


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