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Status of Police Chief remains unl

By Charles Mattox News Editor charles@kynewsgroup.com

Mum's the word from city officials on the status of two Carlisle Police Officers.

City and law enforcement sources indicate that Carlisle Chief of Police Darrell Layne and fellow CPD Officer Guy Turner are not on duty this week, but attempts to determine their status have met with little success.

Carlisle City Clerk Anne Brierly directed questions Kevin Booth.

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Mayor Booth had "no comment" but directed all questions to Carlisle have done nothing the mayor, clerk City Attorney Peter Newberry.

Newberry had "no comment" other than to say "The founded," city does not comment on employment matters."

city and law enforcement indicate comment" on the them.

Chief Layne is status of Chief not now 'on active duty',

to Carlisle Mayor he was told he was been informed of on administrative any action taken leave, pending an by any city offiinvestigation.

"I know that I been informed by wrong, and as far or attorney, of the as the investiga- status of any offition, the alleged cers with the Carlviolations are un- isle Police Depart-Chief ment. Layne said.

Veteran isle City Council the subject, but Sources in the Member Tommy he could neither Crawford had "no confirm nor deny

Layne or any other officers as he Chief Layne said said he had not cials nor had he Crawford said he had "heard Carl- rumors" about

Terrell murder trial approaches

By Charles Mattox News Editor

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Defense attorneys are gearing up to defend their young client, Samuel Terrell, 20, who is accused of murdering his mother and faces an October murder trial in Nicholas Circuit Court.

Police say Terrell. murdered his mother Betty Jo Terrell in the early morning hours of May 13, 2011.

On that date, Carlisle emergency responders arrived at the home of Mrs. Terrell, which she shared with the accused, at Lester Apartments, at the intersection of South Locust and Main Street, in downtown Carlisle.

Nicholas County Dispatch received a call from Kentucky State Police Dry Ridge Post informing them of call for help from the Terrell

apartment at approximately 2:31 a.m.

The first officer to arrive on the scene was Carlisle Police Officer Guy Turner. He found Mrs. Terrell on the kitchen floor suffering from what appeared to be a gunshot wound to the head, according to Carlisle Chief of Police Darrell Layne. Officer Turner immediately called for an ambulance. Mrs. Terrell was

transported to the Nicholas County hospital where she was later pronounced dead.

Terrell was charged with murder, criminal mischief, 3rd degree, and terroristic threatening.

Members of a Nicholas County Grand Jury returned a murder indictment against Terrell on May 23.

He has been in jail since his arrest, cur-

rently on \$250,000 cash bond.

CommonwealthAttorney Doug Miller is not trying the case as a capital murder (death penalty) case.

"My client is innocent," veteran trial attorney Raymond Bogucki said Monday. Bogucki stepped in and took charge of Terrell's defense case after Terrell's attorney Gatewood Galbraith passed away on Jan 4 of this year.

Galbraith also professed innocence for Terrell.

According to Bogucki, the weapon used to kill Betty Jo Terrell has never been recovered and is not among any weapons the police have taken into custody in connection with the murder case.

Bogucki and one of his partners, Chris Kipling, filed a motion arguing ery gun shot, hence the

against the inclusion of gun shot residue tests in the trial during Terrell's Sept. 17 appearance in Nicholas Circuit Court for a pre-trial conference.

Minimum traces of elements were found on Terrell but in Bogucki and Kipling's motion, they note that gun shot residue (GSR) tests also detect the presence of other elements other than gun shot residue and the tests are so inconclusive that federal agencies no longer use them in prosecuting cases.

Bogucki said that any GSR Terell had on his person was so minuscule it could barely be detected and was likely the result of riding in a police cruiser or when he found his mother. And was residue left in the room as is the case following ev-



cies to use it anymore. Terrell is currently

scheduled to be tried for to be Oct. 24.

of three to four days with the first day of trial

Correction

Eric Tolson

We would like to offer a retraction in regards to ast week's article about the accident that occurred last Friday evening on East Union Road. The article mistakenly misrepresented the individual at fault in the accident. In no way did we intend to convey false facts or call into question the person at fault in the tragic accident.

The accident is currently being investigating by Kentucky State Police and the individual at fault has yet to be determined.

Deputy Sheriff William Thoroughman did not say who was fault in this accident.

Announcement

Carlisle Mayor Kevin Booth invites all city and county residents to visit the Saturday in Carlisle Festival on Sept. 29.

One of the nice features that will take place later in the evening will be a fireworks show and South Broadway Street will be closed and open to pedestrian traffic only. So come on out and visit with friends for a great day and night in Carlisle.

--1 12 2 Fiscal Court discusses topics of interest

By Melissa Mitchell Manager

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Nicholas County Fiscal Court held their monthly meeting starting with a public hearing on the Solid Waste Program with very few people in attendance. The Solid Waste Program was revised and Sheriff Sidles was present with the policy and procedure book to answer any questions that arose. The policy book is located in the Judges office for the public to view.

Once the public meeting was closed the regular schedule meeting took place with the Rob Biddle from EMS speaking to the court with information from the previous meetings in reference of prices for purchasing a new or used ambulance. Biddle updated the status on his findings to the court with figures of a used gas box truck for \$70,000 and advised the court that he was still waiting on quotes for remounts. Biddle also stated that he was continuing to research prices to assure the best value deal on remounts or a truck.

Biddle reported that the Ambulance service made 133 runs for the month of August. This is double compared to past months.

Kim Vanderheiden, chairman of the Animal Advisory Board, presented the court with the bylaws and policies that the animal board designed with all members and dog warden inputting on the policies.

The board asked for approval from the court of the policies and by laws so that they can start implementing them with the Animal Shel-The court asked ter. if they could have extra time to look over the by laws and policies until the next meeting on Sept 21.

"We don't have a problem with you taking the time to look over them, and if there are any questions we will be happy to answer them." Vanderheiden said.

Vanderheiden explained to the court that each member of the board gave their input on each of the by laws and policies and that if the court wanted to ask Magistrate Darvin Mitchell any questions that he could bring those questions to

Animal Board meeting. A motion was made by Jeff Randolph to table until the next meeting so that everyone had a chance to read it thoroughly. Mike Webb seconded with all members of the court in favor of. The approval of polices and by laws on the Animal Shelter will be held on Sept 21 meeting.

Mary Stewart, treasurer for the Industrial Board Authority, asked the court for approval for the Industrial Board Authority to pay bills that have accrued from the CBDG grant. The list of the bills were, materials for office built for TLC Machining, Air breakdown condition

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The Mercury COMMUNITY



"These demons from my past haunt me every night

And I just can't get through it

If I could forget them and just move on

But heaven knows I am only human."

erett, Blair Daly and the page. Sarah Buxton, from the single "That's Why I Pray" released on the album entitled Hillbilly Jedi, by country music artists Rich, of the duo Big and Rich

I pray.

We live in interesting times, dear reader.

I guess that's always been the case, though.

it won't be long until Old Man Winter is knocking on the door.

Autumn has always ing me.



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Heaven Is

A Lot Like

Kentucky

Charles Mattox

On the personal side, I got back to my roots and spent a little more time in nature, searching for Native American artifacts and just observ-**Big Kenny and John** ing the wonderful landscape around us that has changed little in the past couple of thousands of years.

I never went swimming this summer and I try to do that every year. I learned to swim in Summer is fading and Fleming Creek when I was young. My oldest brother Kenny gets all the real credit for teach-

form and I took to it you" trick. quickly after an initial rough start.

forget the horrific fear of drowning that all nonswimmers each time they get near deep water. It can safely be said that I was "ter- my head. I didn't mind rified" of water until I that he started backing learned to swim.

But I'm a good swimmer so I'm not sweat- to move about two feet ing deep-water anymore, although I thrashing around mostwill have to say that ly going up and down. I sometimes I dream I didn't get mad until he am trapped under the started laughing after water, can't breathe I went under for about and I'm swimming for the 20th time. the surface, a surface I know I will not reach.

It reminds me of the first day I learned how ing but a thang now, swim after being to tossed into the deeper end of The Garr Pond of Fleming Creek at Martha Mills, near the small farmhouse of my youth.

Yep, Kenny slung me like a rag doll right out in the deep water. He suckered me in with the old, "I'm standing right

I PRAY Swimming is an art here in the water with

He said I was perfectly safe and in reality, I'm All swimmers soon sure he wouldn't have let me drown.

> Well, pretty sure. I experience didn't really get mad that he shoved me into water waaaaaay over up when I tried to swim toward him. I managed fear in 45 seconds and was

It made me so mad I started to swim.

Swimming "ain't nothlike a chicken wing on a string," as my Nubian brother from another mother used to say to me, in the good old days of swimming Lake Belton in Fort Hood Texas.

I was a good swimmer then.

I once swam across Cave Run Lake in 1987. I don't recommend it,

especially if you are under the influence and it's a full moon night. Just saying.

We've lost a lot of friends and family to drowning and water-related accidents over the years. Water is serious business.

Swimming is one of many activities I enjoy which is timeless in nature and hasn't changed much for Kentuckians over the past 2,000 years.

My father was an avid swimmer and diver. He could hold his breath for about three minutes. I've seen him do it before, hogging catfish.

Strangely, my mother never learned to swim and I never really thought about that until I began this column, but I never saw my mother in water my whole life.

When I was young, we were always around Fleming Creek or Licking River, or a farm pond, but I never saw her in the water. I never saw her at the edge of the water, either, al-

though she certainly seemed to enjoy herself, up away from the water's edge, watching a fishing pole, or the children, or simply watching the way butterfly's and birds will often glide above the water's surface.

When you're a kid you take things for granted, even if it be simple things, like a mother's laugh as she watches her children skim rocks across the surface of a creek.

I miss that.

I miss a lot of things.

Folks say our country is headed for some tough times and that's probably true, but our country, our nation, our people in all of our diversity, have made it through tough times before.

No one can take that away from us.

Some of us pray for different reasons to different Gods.

Some of us don't pray at all.

I pray.

Fire Chief Jim Biddle **Nature of Fire Department** Discusses



By Eric Tolson KYNewsGroup eric@kynewsgroup.com

Jim Biddle, Carlisle City Fire Chief, spoke at the Neil Building on Main Street last Friday about the heroic efforts of the fire department, his responsibility as fire chief and about simple fire and personal safety tips. "We have 24 members on the fire department," said Biddle. "12 members are 100-hour certified and five are 400hour certified. We spend about \$8,000 a year on training firefighters so they will be prepared if there is a fire."

Photo by Eric Tolson June, which claimed a large portion of a very historic building.

"Total, we used about 100,000 gallons of water to put out the fire on Locust Street," said Biddle. "We were at the fire all night and we would've lost the entire block if we didn't have help from the other fire departments. I really appreciate all the efforts of the entire community. There were people bringing water to us. And that really means a lot." "The fire also made us realize that we needed at deluge gun on one of our fire trucks," said Biddle. "We went to city council to ask for

the money to buy it and they generously allowed it. They have been a big help to us and I want to thank them."

Biddle also explained how we can avoid other such situations in the future.

"All of the buildings in town need sprinkler systems," said Biddle. "It's very important that they have them. But before they can them, they need a good inspection of the water and electrical system. I can get a little expensive, but it'll save a lot more."

Biddle went on to explain the ongoing concern of dilapidated buildings on the streets of Carlisle.

"It's my responsibility to make sure all of the buildings are safe and up to code," said Biddle. "We have five houses in town right now that need to be condemned. They are not up to code need to be taken care of so that no one can get hurt.'



Biddle also explained the funding for the fire department and the matters of their budgeting.

"We run on a very tight budget," Biddle stated. "We have two fundraisers every year: we sell sandwiches at the Blackberry Festival and also at Saturday at Carlisle. The money we get from them goes to purchase additional equipment that will make our jobs much easier."



Biddle also discussed the fire that occurred in



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The Mercury OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

Barbara Sue Gilvin



Barbara Sue Gilvin, 73 of Carlisle Kentucky Passed away September 9, 2012 peacefully with her family around her at home. She was born July 26, 1939 in Nicholasville, Ky. She was the daughter of the late Mary Puckett Carpenter and Hubert Cobb. She was a retired school bus driver, factory worker and baby sitter. She received her GED in May 2001. She was a loving wife and mother of three children; Jeffrey (Trish) Gilvin, Donny (Lynn) Gilvin, Marsha (Doug) Carr. She was grandmother of the Donny Gilvin III, Leslie (BJ) Jamison, Joshua (Anna) Carr, Jake (Rachell) Carr, Justin Carr, Melissa Gilvin, Hannah (Chad) Watkins, Melissa (Brian) Ward. She was the grandmother to eight beautiful greatgrandchildren; Amanda, Ellie, Marrisa, Kerri-gan, Brooklyn, Breann, Ashley and Brian. Mrs. Gilvin was preceded in death by her husband of 54 years Donald Gilvin and a son Anthony Funeral Gilvin. services were held at 1 pm September 12, 2012 at Carlisle-Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. Darrell Sexton officiating burial following with in the Paris Cemetery. Carlisle-Clark Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

> Dallas Dean Vaughn Sr



liam Gaunce officiating. Visitation 5-8 pm. Clark Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Michael Gene Evans

Michael Gene Evans, 58, of Ewing died Friday, September 14, 2012 at University of Cincinnati Hospital following a truck accident near May's Lick on Thursday. He was a self employed auto body repairman.

Mike was born in Maysville on December 3, 1953 son of Eugene C. & Rosemary Deubel Evans of Ewing.

Surviving other than his parents is his wife Kennitha Gray Evans and a daughter Emma Paige Evans and a brother Terry L. Evans all of Ewing.

Memorial service will be conducted at 2 P.M. Saturday, September 22, 2012 at Palmer Funeral Home in May's Lick. Burial will be in the Elizaville Cemetery at the convenience of the family. The family will receive friends 1 hour prior to the service on Saturday. Condolences to www.palmerfuneralhome.net

> Michael Arian Kariakis



Michael Arian Kariakis, 49 of Carlisle died September 5, 2012. He was born in Ashland, Ky February 1, 1963 to Mable Browning Hale and the late Ollie Hale. He was a maintenance Technician. He is survived by his wife, Mary Jane Rothwell Kariakis his children; Amber Hale Morgan, Stanford, Ky, Fallon Hale, Mason, Ohio; his step-sons; Terry (Angela) Rothwell, Carlisle, James T. Rothwell, Lexington, Ky, his grandchildren; Addi-

son and Cali Campbell, Lilly Morgan, Tiffany, Lori and Tyler Rothwell, Colton Rothwell, Kasey Barnwell, Morgan Goodrich, Levin Rothwell and James Rothwell Jr.; great-grandchildren; Kaylee and Christina Linville, Jacob and Jazmine Hunt, his mother, Mable Browning Hale, Lake City, Florida; 5 uncles; John Browning, Ashland, Ky, Bobby Paducah, Browning, Ky, James Browning, Flatwoods, Ky, Wilburn Browning, Ocean, North Carolina and Lewis Caudill, Big Sandy, Texas; 3 aunts, Mary Eloise Rye, Lake City, Florida, Tressie Thompson and Edith McCoy, Olive Hill, Ky and a special cousin, Brenda Williamson, Hillsboro, Ohio, he also left behind many nieces, nephews and cousins. No Services. Clark Funeral Home in charge.

James Thomas Howard



James Thomas Howard, 91, went to be with his heavenly father September 15, 2012. He was born May 6, 1921 to the late John Thomas and Virginia Vickers Howard. He was a farmer and a devoted listener to W L J C Broadcasting He is survived by his wife of 72 years, Mildred C. Howard, his children; James G. (Joy) Howard, Johnny D. (Ruby) Howard, Linda (Beaty) Mitchell, Danny (Phyl-Howard, Ricky lis)

(Joyce) Howard, Rose (Robert) Brady, Gary (Sandra) Howard, Mary (Henry) Banks and Patricia (Tom, deceased) Leet, 26 grandchildren, 50 great grandchildren, 4 great-great grandchildren, and a beloved pet Princess. Funeral services were held at 11 am, September 18, 2012 at Carlisle-Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. Steve Smith and Jennings Barnett officiating with burial following in the Carlisle Visitation Monday 5 – 9 pm. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to W L J C in care of Margaret Drake P.O. Box Y Beatyville, Ky 41311. Carlisle-Clark Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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Letter to the Editor

To the Carlisle Mercury:

We were in Carlisle on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week to present a "sister county" proclamation to County Executive Kenneth Lyons.

Our county was contacted as a result of the undertaking of Adam Tubbs to locate the other Courthouse in this country with a lighted flag. We continue to be amazed that he found us.

Nicholas County declared Saline County, MO to be a sister county because of our unique joint distinction. We in turn created a proclamation that Nicholas County was our sister county, and my wife and I decided to present this in person.

We must especially thank Adam Tubbs for all of his efforts to make our visit to your county an especially memorable visit. We met wonderful people from the county both on Tuesday evening and on Wednesday when I made the presentation.

We want to thank the Mercury for their initial feature article about this unique history in July and then for their special courtesies while we were in your city.

While we were in the county, we toured the Courthouse, Kenny introduced us to many of the officials and employees of the County, we discussed similar county issues with Magistrate Darvin Mitchell, Gladys showed us the wonderful stained-glass windows in the Methodist Church, Bob gave us a special tour of his residence on the west side of the square, we encountered the resident cat at the Old Jailer's Home, and we ate some great food at the Tracks Restaurant. We returned home to Saline County with a History of Nicholas County, some of Betty Poe's great canned goods, and a recipe book from the Old Jailer's Home.

We welcome visitors to come see our Courthouse flag when they are in Marshall, MO.

Monte Fenner Saline County, MO Southern Commissioner

Editor,

I moved to Carlisle from another state a little over two years ago. During my first year here, I reached out to people, especially in a local church, giving invitations for dinners, BBQs, etc. Not a single person accepted or reciprocated.

Now I am in another church that has an abundance of fellowship. I have invested in property in this community and have made myself known to many local people. And yes, at first I got some strange looks and questions as to where I am from originally.

In general, people tend to be protective of what is theirs. Nicholas County belongs to many people whose past generations have paved the way for their lives to exist here. So why not be protective?

As I have made myself known to people and proven myself, I have made many wonderful friends and acquaintances. Trust and respect are a two way street.

My advice to newcomers is: to exemplify faith, honesty, and community involvement. If you do this, you will find the peace, joy, and happiness that come from within!

> Sincerely, Terri Warner Carlisle, Ky.





Dallas Dean Vaughn Sr., 63 died September 15, 2012 at the U.K. Medical Center, Lexington. He was born in Nicholas County January 15, 1949 to the late William and Ester Irene Woodard Vaughn. He was a carpenter. He is survived by his children; D.D. Vaughn, Carlisle, Billy Joe (Tracie) Cynthiana, Vaughn, grandchildren; three Brandi Corbin, Todd Vaughn and Dallas Dean Vaughn Jr. III, three brothers; Roy Vaughn (Barbara), Roger (Bonnie)Vaughn and William (Reatha) Vaughn, several nieces and nephews and a host of friends. Funeral services were held at 8 pm September 18, 2012 at Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. Wil-



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Spangler - Basilio To Wed



Hannah and Zachary Albright would like to announce the engagement of their sister, Rebecca Spangler to David Basilio. Ms. Spangler is the daughter of Robert and Phyllis Albright of Moorefield, and Russell and Linda Spangler of Florida. Mr. Basilio is the son of Amelia G. Cachola and Eduardo C. Basilio of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Ms. Spangler is currently serving in the United States Navy with the rank of Petty Officer 3rd Class. Mr. Basilio is currently serving in the United States Navy with the rank of Petty Officer 2nd Class. Both are currently stationed in Virginia.

Congratulations to the Cardinals 1st place season Tournament Champs!



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Second Row L to R Cameron reed, Morgan Planck, Kody Campbell, Josh Smith, Zach Sturgon, Max Trussell, back row coaches L to R Todd Reid, Keith Campbell, Junior Planck. Not pictured Landon Hill and Issac Tackett Thanks for a great year. We are proud of you Coaches Jr, Keith and Todd



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COMMUNITY Allison leads Bluejackets past Paris

the first Through half of the 2012 season, Nicholas County is home to one of the state's top Class A high school football teams. Nicholas County remained in the win column Friday night, defeating former district foe Paris 57-20.

Paris, which had limited three opponents to a combined 34 points in its regular-season appearances this season, prior to Friday night, struggled to contain hard-charging Nicholas County.

The Robert Hopkinscoached Bluejackets, who improved to 4-1 after registering their third straight win, dealt Paris its first loss. With the setback, Paris slipped to 3-1.

Paris fell short after having an extra week to prepare for the Jackets. Paris had enjoyed its annual open date one week earlier.

Austin Allison delivered three rushing scores for the Bluejackets (4-1), including a 45-yard touchdown scamper. Allison's other touchdowns covered four and five yards, respectively.

Nicholas County scored first and never trailed. Paris managed to battle back to tie the contest in the first half before Nicholas County answered.

The Jackets blanked Paris 8-0 in the opening quarter and after swapping a pair of touchdowns with the Greyhounds in the second period, packed a hardfought 22-14 lead into halftime.

Nicholas County owned the second half, outscoring Paris 35-6 in the final two quarters. The Jackets controlled the second half, owning a 35-0 scoring advantage after intermission until Paris scored on a 76-yard kickoff return.

Nicholas County moved ahead in the opening quarter when Carl Hurd returned a punt 70 yards for a

touchdown. Following the game's initial touchdown, Nicholas County quarterback Ben Duncan hooked up with Allison on a successful pass to notch the twopoint conversion.

JD Wagoner scored on runs of one yard and 16 yards for the Jackets in the second quarter.

Allison hit paydirt often in the second half, reaching the endzone on three scoring runs.

Wagoner and Ben Duncan hooked up on a 48-yard pass-catch combination and Trevor Booth scored on a 61yard run for Nicholas County in the second half.

Defensively, Nicholas County limited the Greyhounds' offense, holding Paris to 20 points to tie its seasonlow single-game scoring total in four games.

Nicholas County has this week off. The Bluejackets will host nondistrict foe Ludlow on Friday, Sept. 28.Ludlow entered the week

1-4. In four games, opponents have outscored Ludlow 152-76. Before venturing to Nicholas County, Ludlow will visit Newport on Friday, Sept. 21.

Nicholas County 57, Paris 20

NC-Carl Hurd 70 punt return (Austin Allison pass from Ben Duncan); P-James Clark 8 run (Nate Stevens run); NC-JD Wagoner 1 run (run failed): P-Clark 77 pass from Stevens (run failed); NC-Wagoner 16 run (Allison run); NC-Allison 4 run (Wagoner run); NC-Allison 5 run (run failed); NC-Allison 45 run (JP Wagoner kick); NC-Ben Duncan 48 pass from JD Wagoner (JP Wagoner kick); NC-Trevor Booth 61 run (JP Wagoner kick); P-Clark 76 kickoff return (run failed).

Nicholas County.....8 14 14 21-57

Paris.....0 14 0 6-20

Records: Nicholas County, 4-1; Paris, 3-1.



Photos by Eric Tolson

Blue Licks held their annual Classic Car Show on Sunday at Blue Licks State Resort Park. Many cars from as far back as the 1930s were displayed and enjoyed by the crowd. The event is often a very successful event for fans of these automobiles and the music of the era, causing reminiscence of a time before modern technology.

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By Eric Tolson KYNewsGroup

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·Farmers market every Friday at Bluelicks •Stay until mid-octo-

ber ·Booth set up on Sat-

urday in Carlisle •Diabetes coalition to-

morrow at extension office at 4 •Mud Run on Friday

at 7 p.m. at Fairgrounds Concessions provided

• 4-H Recruiting at elementary 27th recruiting

grades 4-6 •Horse show on Octo-

ber 13 •Biggest of the year

•At the fairgrounds

•Second Sunday on

RACHEL

Oct. 14

•Tie in with history of Nicholas County

different •Walk to points within the city limits

•Started parenting classes partnering with community based services

•Receiving Christmas assistance.

·Completing budgeting classes

4 different times.

•See extensions office for dates

• Community assess ment projects

•Work with someone to get weekend dental clinic

•Try to get as many people there as possible

MovieNight

JASON

•Possible fall of next year

•Seems to go well

·Get everyone connected to set up meetings Holiday Hope

November 1st

•Anyone in the community who lost someone in the service

•Help get through the holidays

•People don't want to give up hope when it comes to hospice

• People sometimes give up hope when they go through terminal illness

•Gentlemn in the community that needs help Lost his mother and didn't want bereavement

•Looking for a church that will help him cook, since he can't

•Several churches in the Headquarters area that could help

234-6462 • Contact Hospice

•Anyone that can help out in anyway ·Hospital having an-

nual health fair Saturday Oct. 6

• If anyone's interested in setting up a table, contact hospital

•Recommend people for family services

•Meeting with child services offices with

Health Dept. ·Overseeing things in-

side the health dept.

•Oct. 4 at 10 a.m. at

extension office parenting class •Starting on holiday

assistance ·Make at least one

parent teacher conference

·Phone calls discouraged

•Want names by Oct. 1 • KIP survey first week

of oct. 6810 and 12 •Muffins for mom 1

through the 5th

• Fall festival oct. 26 • Chili supper and cake walk

•Dental van K-6.

•Health Dept. taking names for Ladies health

day •Any lady over 40 that has not had pap or mamogram

•Nov. 19 ·Health fair that day as well

•Nov. 12 veteran's day dinner 6 p.m

•Free meal for any veteran within the community

 Community event to show appreciation to veterans

• Community Action •L Heap 1st week of November

•Putting children on wait list for school

•Plan on setting up a booth on Saturday in Carlisle to make people aware of programs

Waiting on donations. •Next meeting: October 16.



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services



Carlisle Christian Church Family Life Center Friday, September 21st Showtime is 7:00 p.m. **Everyone Welcome!** Come out and enjoy free popcorn and a great movie!

COMMUNITY CALENDAR The Covered Bridge LIFELINE

SEPT. 22 Nicholas Co High School Class of 1952 will celebrate their sixty year reunion Sept 22 at Blue Licks.

SEPT 29

Nicholas County Class of 1962and friends

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

SEPT 30

Irvingsville Baptist Church hymn sing Sept 30th at 6 p.m. everyone welcomed.

Fish Fry on Sept 22 at 5 p.m.

Irvingsville Baptist Church is located in Morning Glory, Carlisle, Ky.

Dean Weddle will be appearing in concert at Millersburg United Methodist Church, 6th Street, Millersburg, Ky on Sunday, Sept 30, 2012 at 6 p.m. he will be presenting his new project "I'm Amazed." We hope you will be able to join us for an evening of praise and worship.

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 play-This program time. encourages interactive books and play. The age for this program is birth to 35 months.

The Storyhour program at RCPL will be on Thursdays from 10:30-11:30 a.m.. This is an hour program filled with stories, games, songs and crafts. This program is for children between the ages of 3 and 5.

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

These programs are open to the public and

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

NICHOLAS COUNTY LANDFILL COMMITTEE

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

NICHOLAS COUNTY WATER DISTRICT MEETING

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

NICHOLAS COUNTY AMBULANCE QUESTIONS

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

INDUSTRIAL **BOARD AUTHORITY** MEETING

The IDA meets the Second Monday of each month. at the Jockev Industrial Buildiung at 5 p.m.

BUILDING & GROUNDS **COMMITTEE**

with Nicholas Co. Drug Forum.

ATTENTION VETERANS

A Veterans Benefits Field Representative will be at the courthouse Annex Mt. Sterling, on Mondays and Wednesdays. Veterans will be seen by appointment only.

Veterans and their dependents will receive assistance filing for Federal and State Veterans benefits.

This service is provided free of charge by the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs. To apply, veterans need to furnish copies of pertinent documentation to verify eligibility. For further information, please call toll free within KY 1-866-376-0308 to speak with a Veterans Benefits field representative.

DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

Nicholas County Animal Welfare Society has dogs available for adoption 473-2714 or www. ncaws.org.

NICHOLAS COUNTY **SPAY NEUTER** PROGRAM

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

OLD JAILERS HOME LUNCHEONS

The luncheons are held the second Thursday of each month. Reservation necessary. Call Gladys Shrout 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.

MEETINGS

The Lifeline meetings are held each Thursday at 7 p.m. at New Beginnings Church. For more info call Greg Spivey 859-227-1319. Toni Spivey 859-473-0899.

NC ADULT LEARNING CENTER

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

DIABETES SELF MANAGEMENT CLASSES

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

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

NA & AA

NA meeting Thursday nights from 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

is, Mason and Robertson Christian Church, Bour-Counties, Classes will bon County, KY will be be offered as individual speaking. So please join or whole group semi- us for a good time of Renars. Included in these vival! For further info classes are: Resume please call the Ruddles 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 17th! Activities begin Hall every 3rd Thursday of the month at 2 p.m. Please bring your followed own boxes and bags.

CARLISLE ROTARY **CLUB**

The Carlisle Rotary Club meets every Thursat Garrett's Family Res- and Christian churches taurant.

NCAWS

lar monthly meetings on nity Gazebo at 6:30 pm. the 4th Monday of each month at the WEDCO Health Department in ing, spend time visiting the meeting room. The meeting will begin at 6:15pm and is open and welcome to anyone in- the holiday season. We terested in helping pet hope everyone will come animals in Nicholas over to our little town 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 Classroom Please join small court room in the us as we look to restart courthouse.

THE RUDDLES MILLS CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Millersburg Rd., Paris, man's Association along KY. will be holding re- with a representative of vival meetings from the Paris Stockyard who Sunday, October 7, 2012 will discuss cattle mar- Wednesday, October keting opportunities. If 10, 2012. The meetings you have any questions, will begin at 7 PM each please call the Extenevening. Dr. Tom La- sion Office at 289-2312

Bracken, Fleming, Lew- Hue from Bedford Acres Mills Christian Church at: 859-789-7384.

2012 EWING CHRISTMASFEST **TO FEATURE FUN** FOR EVERYONE!

Ewing, KY - In its third year, the Ewing ChristmasFest, promises to provide fun for the entire community Mark your calendar now for Saturday, November with a Fun/Run at 9:00 am at the Ewing School by Carter County Cloggers, Music, Food & Craft/Merchandise Vendors, Amish buggy rides, quilt show and Fleming County High School Choir perday evening at 6:30 p.m. formance at the Baptist cornhole tournament Santa's arrival; Community Fish Fry and grand finale with the will have their regu- lighting of the Commu-

"This is a great opportunity to visit Ewwith your friends and neighbors, shop a little - eat a lot and kick off and spend the day with us", says Ewing Mayor Wally Thomas.

For more information contact Karla Darnall 859-806-6952 or email to khdarnall@aol.com.

NICHOLAS COUNTY CATTLEMAN'S

ASSOCIATION October 4 When:

Thursday, 7:00pm Where: 4-H Show Barn an organization that represents one of the top industries of our County.Guest speakers will be Dave Maples of 3804 Ruddles Mills- the Kentucky Cattle-

we would like to encourage you to bring your little ones!

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

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

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

COMMUNITY DRUG FORUM

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

COVERED BRIDGE CHAPTER OF KPR



MEEIING

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

PARKS & RECREATION **COMMITTEE MEETINGS**

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

A.C.T.S. MEETINGS

The Alcohol, Chemical, Treatment, Series meets each Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Sparks Room at the Nicholas Co. Health Department call Chaplin William Power 749-7427 or Dawn Letcher 289-3745 in association

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.

Dredd 2D - 3D

1:25, 4:25, 7:40, 9:40

Resident Evil: Retribution 2D-3D

1:40, 4:40, 7:35, 9:55

The Possession

1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45

Trouble with the Curve

1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

PG-13

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SHOWTIMES FOR September 21 - 27, 2012

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Seniors and Children under 12 - \$4.00 Adults - \$5.00 * As always - Children 2 & under FREE!

Finding Nemo 2D-3D 1:05, 4:15, 7:05, 9:40

Lawless

1:10, 4:05, 7:20, 10:00

End of Watch

1:35, 4:35, 7:30, 10:00

House at the End of the Street

1:15, 4:10, 7:115, 9:55



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

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State Graded Sheep and Goat Sale

Fourth Tuesday of Every Month 3:30 p.m. For more information contact Kathy Meyer at (859) 749-7594

"Farmers Doing Business With Farmers" Communication and the second second

SCHOOL



NCBA Students of the Week



Micah Land was selected for his help preparing for grandparents day. Micah volunteered to sweep and mop in both the gym and the cafeteria. He helped set up in the gym for the luncheon. He served as a greeter and cheerfully met people at their car to make them feel welcome. He is very appreciated at NBCA for his great attitude. Micah is the son of Chad and Kayte Land.



Sawyer Scott was selected for his help preparing for grandparents day. Sawyer volunteered to sweep and mop in both the gym and the cafeteria. He also helped in cleaning the lockers and other preparations for the luncheon. Sawyer did an excellent job greeting many of the guests as they arrived Friday. Sawyer makes a big difference in our school with his great school spirit. Sawyer is the son of Gayla Kelley of Carlisle and David Scott of Lexington.

School Programs Discussed at School Board Meeting



By Eric Tolson KYNewsGroup eric@kynewsgroup.com

The progress on many school programs and projects were discussed at the recent meeting of the Nicholas County Board of Education on Monday nng The first matter discussed in the meeting was a travel request for Jim Hughes to attend the CLCC Conference in Nashville, Tennessee. The conference will be held September 26-28 and they will be discussing the matter of a 21st Century Grant for the school. A motion was made to approve the travel request by Charles Ring. A second to the motion was made by Sherry Uptegraft. The motion was passed. Also discussed was the amount of several donations for the school. An amount of \$500 was donated the Nicholas County Band. An additional \$500 was donated to the Nicholas County High School Junior Class, donated by the Nicholas County



Basketball team. Another \$500 donation was made by Wal-Mart to the Nicholas County Middle School Basketball team.

Another travel request

was made for the Nicholas County High School FFA to attend the FFA National Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana. The convention will take

Amish Shop Now Open

place October 22-26. A total of 15 students and three adults will attend the convention. A motion was made by Charles Ring to approve the travel request. A second to the motion was made by Steve Linville. The motion was passed.

It was mentioned by Superintendent Gregory Reid for the Board to hold a special called meeting on October 15 at 6 p.m. to discuss school laws. A motion to approve the meeting was made by Steve Linville. A second to the motion was made by Sherry Uptegraft. The motion was passed.

Nicholas County High School Principal Marty Feltner discussed the current progress of many school programs.

Feltner stated that the Nicholas County band is currently "building a base." The band currently has only 26 members, the majority of which are middle school members. He stated that bad director Brandon Dittgen believes that we will have a strong band in two to three years.

Feltner also discussed the progress of the Nicholas County High School Football team. He stated that the team is having a very strong year, having won four games out of five and that he hopes they continue their stellar season. Shawn Parrish, Principal of the Nicholas County Elementary School, also presented the Board with a number of large "Thank You" cards, made by the students and teachers of the elementary school. Superintendent Greg Reid said that these are highly appreciated and that he appreciates the kind gesture and hard work put into the cards.

A motion was made to adjourn the meeting by Sherry Uptegraft. A second was made by Charles Ring. The motion passed and the meeting was adjourned.









Nicholas County Fair Board Presents, Mud Racing at its Best! Friday, September 21, 2012 At the Nicholas County Fairgrounds Check in at 6 pm - Race time 8 Admission - \$10 Entry Fee - \$25 100% Payback in all Classes Concessions on site

MERCURY MEMORIES

2002

Visitors to the Saturday in Carlisle on September 28 will have an opportunity to experience community history as lived by Eugene Neal, Frank Mathias and other residents. The Nicholas County Historical Society will have a free Museum Open House from 10:00 to 4:00, featuring selections from oral history tapes recorded by Dr. Ann Kingsolver.

The Nicholas County Adult Education Program is offering a new program for families in Nicholas County. The Next Step program is a family literacy program based on three principles - education, job attainment and family values. To qualify for the program, at least one adult member of a household must be working toward attainment of the GED diploma, there must be children in the home and every member of the family must participate in family nights once a week. Family nights include time for study and tutoring and parenting classes, plus some good old fashioned fun.

1997

Acting Nicholas County Elementary Principal Pam Randolph's list of needs for her school got the school board reaching into its banking account. Randolph's requests were answered by the board with \$40,000 added to the school allocation at Monday nights' meeting.

The trial of Mark A. Young. Carlisle, the juvenile accused of shooting his mother, Sharon, has been postponed. Young's jury trial was originally set for September 22-23, but a spokesperson from the Nicholas County Circuit Court's office confirmed Tuesday that the trial had been postponed. Kentucky Governor Paul E. Patton will visit

ing at 11 a.m. to noon Saturday, September 20 at the Nicholas County Courthouse. Dr. Robert Sparks, a Carlisle dentist and liaison with the governor's office, said he looks forward to a good community welcome for the governor.

1992

The Nicholas County Board voted 3-2 to approve plans for the improvement of high school athletic fields Monday night at the regular meeting of the Nicholas County Board. The new design, produced by Clotfelter and Samokar architects, Inc., calls for the installation of a six lane running track, and major relocation of the varsity football and baseball fields located behind Nicholas County High School.

After over a year and a half of work, administrators at Johnson Mathers Health Care announced the hospital has finished

wading through bureaucratic red tape. Dr. Jeffery Peters is finally moving to Nicholas County. According to JMHC head administrator Dan Miller, Dr. Peters' contract with the Nicholas County Hospital was signed just over a year ago. But having the contract signed was one thing, getting the Canadian physician a visa to practice in the United States has been quite another matter.

The Carlisle - Nicholas County Industrial Authority was given a morale boost when administrators received word from state industry officials that they "were over the hump" and appeared ready and prepared to receive possible industrial projects.

1987

Frankfort handed Nicholas County its third loss in four starts, Friday night, with a 25-0 decision at Nicholas County High School Field.

The Nicholas County Lions Club held a Horse Show last weekend at West End Park. The event drew nearly 250 entrants and well over 500 spectators, according to a spokesperson for the Lions Club.

1982

In the Bluejacket's first district game Friday night, Nicholas County thumped Fairview for their third win of the season.

Mrs. Joseph H Conley and Miss Kay Conley entertained with a luncheon at their home honoring Miss Donna Gail Hughes, bride elect of Mark Mattox.

1977

Neal's KY Square Deal Grocery Food Stores Circular:

8 pack of 16 oz. Coke products: \$1.19

18 oz. Jar of Jiff Peanut Butter: 99 cents

32 oz. of Tropicana Or-

Carlisle for a town meet-**Randolph Vance Discusses Health Care and Environmental Issues**

By Eric Tolson KYNewsGroup

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Environmental issues and health care were two of the main issues discussed at a recent speech given at the Carlisle Senior Center last Friday by Congressional hopeful Randolph Vance.

Randolph Vance, a candidate in the upcoming election for Kentucky's 6th Congressional District, is an independent candidate running against Republican Nominee Andy Barr and Democratic Incumbent Ben Chandler.

To begin his speech, Vance spoke to the seniors about one of the most controversial topics in the upcoming election: health care.

Vance stated that, while both the Affordable Care Act and Mitt Romney's health care plan both have good aspects, neither one of them is completely beneficial.

"The main faults of either plan are that they will both cost the United States a substantial amount of money in administration costs and staffing costs," said Vance. "Additional costs in health care hurt many people that are unable to afford it.' "Obamacare has good aspects in that it allows citizens to be covered under their parents health insurance plans until they're 26 and that a person is able to attain health care regardabroad" stated Vance.

"Both Obama and Romney also support the Patriot Act, which was signed into law by George W. Bush. The act significantly reduces restrictions in law enforcement agencies' gathering of intelligence within the United States," said Vance. "It also broadened the discretion of law enforcement and immigration authorities in detaining and deporting immigrants that are suspected of terrorist-related

activities.' Vance also voiced his opinion on aspects of the ongoing War on Drugs.

"The United States has wasted \$55 billion on the war on drugs, with less than \$3 billion of that money spent on rehabilitation services to help people," Vance said. "The incarceration of marijuana-related offenders is unnecessary and wasteful. Decriminalization of marijuana would end the wasteful spending of incarcerating marijuana-related offenders by treating public use of the substance as a public intoxication charge.'

cuss the matter of the legalization of industrial hemp.

"What many people don't realize is that hemp is not marijuana," stated Vance. "We need to continue efforts to legalize industrial hemp. It is a raw material that can be used to create paper, biofuel, food, soaps, lotions and biodegradable plastics. This would allow us to manufacture a usable fuel in the United States for very little cost, freeing us from our dependency on foreign energy."

"Because hemp looks similar to marijuana, some people believe that hemp farmers could grow marijuana without being discovered," explained Vance. "This is not the case, however. Due to cross-pollination, if hemp were to grow near a crop of marijuana, it would render the marijuana plants virtually worthless. This is because it would lower the amount of THC present in the marijuana, which would discourage potential buyers." All those who wish to contact Randolph Vance can do so on his website: tinyurl.com/rvance.

ange Juice: 79 cents 20 lb. bag of Potatoes: \$1.09

1 lb. box of Zesta Saltines: 49 cents

Mellwood Bacon: \$1.39 per lb.

Giant size Oxydol Detergent: \$1.29

1972

Nicholas County's hopes of upsetting the Morgan County Raiders were violently shattered Friday night as the Jackets, who turned in their poorest performance of the year by far, bowed 28-0.

Mrs. David Zachary, State Junior Fine Arts Chairman, Mrs. James D. Anderson and Mrs. Andrew Hamon, all members of the Jr. Woman's Club, and Mrs. Sue Woodall, president of the Community Woman's Club, attended the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs Fall boward Meeting held at Barren River Lake State Resort Park last week.



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less of preexisting con-ditions," stated Vance. "However, Obamacare is technically a tax. It forces those without insurance to pay an annual tax. It is an individual mandate that is enforced by the Internal Revenue Service if you cannot afford insurance. It is unconstitutional to force someone to pay a tax if they choose not to

Vance was expressed his views on Mitt Romney's health care plan.

in that it allows someone the freedom to purchase health care from a private company," said Vance. "However, Romney's plan disregards the area of Obamacare that allows people to purchase health care regardless of their sex, health or preexisting conditions.

"Modern health care functions on the principle of helping a patient only after they have payment," collected said Vance. "We've let HMOs run the country. allowing them to decide on what the insurance companies pay." Vance went on to explain how he believes that Mitt Romney and Barack Obama are "not that different." "Both support the National Defense Authorization Act, which specifies the budget and expenditures of the Department of Defense. The act authorizes \$662 billion in funding for the defense of the United States and its interests

purchase insurance."

"Romney's plan is good

Vance went on to dis-

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The Mercury OPINION



Rev. and Mrs. Paul Cropper, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Doyle, Carroll Doyle attended the Tollesboro Horseshow on Saturday night and also the Maysville show held at Germantown show grounds Saturday before last, in which Carroll Doyle won the championship stake class. This Saturday he won a 2nd, 3rd and 4th and Terry did well also.

Over 200 people enjoyed the Woodmen of the World Fish Fry on Saturday night held in Cynthiana. Jeff Doyle asked the blessing and gave a short talk. Door prizes were given. They were gift cards for restaurants or gasoline, with the last prize being a large U.S. Flag. Much work is done for this by Jeff and Darlene, Shelby and Charles Doyle, Melba and Donnie Doyle, Billy and Jennie Doyle, Jim Wedding and Bridget Davis.

On Saturday afternoon Don Adams and Cousin Phyllis Brady dined in Paris then spent the afternoon visiting Archie and Mary Margaret Adams and most of their family in Versailles. Archie had his 88th birthday on Friday. They had also visited Vernon and Sue Adams recently for Vernon's birthday.

A very large crowd attended the Chataugua Days in Millersburg the past weekend. Tammy Craft did much work for the four pageants

Among those Phyllis Brady visited recently were Martha and Norm Ritchie, Alberta Glass, Margie Fryman, Jeremy Whitson and

e, others.

A large crowd enjoyed a birthday dinner held at Paula's Family Restaurant, Cynthiana (Formerly Family Fare) last Sunday for Lodema Foster, Paula's mother and aunt of Sandy Hamilton. Sandy's siblings and Lodema's children are double cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle spent eh weekend in Tennessee at the large car show. John took on of his old beautiful restored cars.

Stephanie Flora Cole and others did a good work on Saturday having a fundraiser at Nicholas County football field for St. Judes Childrens hospital. We hope if this is over held again they would have much better support for such a worthy cause.

inscriptions.

Sit and watch the

people go by. Lis-

ten to the sounds.

Smell the aromas.

Remember, we are

not alone. Togeth-

er with others, seek

that, "Commitment

BREAD OF LIFE

The Word of God in Us

Think about these words: "Clearly you are in epistle of Christ." What an ideal position that now the sons of God are being manifested; now the glory is being seen; now the Word of God is becoming an expressed purpose in life until the Word has begun to live in God's children.

This position was truly evident in the life of Paul when he came to a climax and said, "I have been crucified with Christ; it is no longer I who live, but Christ lives in me; and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by faith in the Son of God" (Gal 2:20)

How can Christ live in you? There is no way for Christ to live in you except by the manifested Word in you, declaring every day that you are a living epistle of the Word of God.

It is the living Christ; it is the divine likeness to God; it is the express image of Him. The Word is the only factor that works out and brings forth in you these glories of identification between you and Christ. It is the Word richly dwelling in your hearts by faith (Col. 3:16).

We may begin at Genesis and go right through the Scriptures and be able to

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recite them, but unless they are a living power within us, they will be dead letter. Everything that comes to us must be quickened by the Spirit. "The letter kills, but the Spirit gives life" (2 Cor. 3:6).

We must have life in everything. Who knows how to pray except as the Spirit prays (Rom 8:26)? What kind of prayer does the Spirit pay? The Spirit always brings to your remembrance the Scriptures, and He brings forth all your cries and your needs better than your words. The Spirit always takes the Word of God and brings your heart, mind, soul, cry, and need into the presence of God.

So we are not able to pray except as the Spirit prays, and the Spirit only prays according to the will of God (V.27), and the will of God is all in the Word of God. No man is able to speak according to the mind of God and bring forth the deep things of God by his own mind. When I speak about the "tablets of flesh, that is, of the heart" (2 Cor 3:3), I mean the inward love. Nothing is as sweet to me as to know that the heart yearns with compassion. Eyes may see, ears may hear, but you may be immovable on those two lines unless you have an inward cry where "deep calls unto deep" (PS 42:7).

When God gets into the depths of our hearts, he purifies every intention of the thoughts and the joys. We are told in the Word that it is "joy inexpressible and full of glory" (1 Pet. 1:8).

Beloved it is true that the commandments were written on tablets of stone. Moses, like a great big loving father over Israel, had a heart full of joy because God had shown him a plan by which Israel could partake of great things through these commandments. But God says that now the epistle of Christ is "not on tablets of stone" (2 Cor. 3:3), which made the face of Moses shine with great joy. It is deeper than that, more wonderful than that: commandments the are in our hearts; the deep love of God is in our hearts; the deep moving of eternity are rolling in and bringing God in. Hallelugah!

Oh, beloved, let God the Holy Spirit have His way today in unfolding to us all the grandeur of His glory. Yes, he is mine! Beloved, He is mine!

Thought for today: no one is perfected or equipped in any area except as the living Word abides in him.

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Thoughts from the Pastors Study

The Pastor's Column

In reflecting on recent conversations about our town square, I share a few thoughts. "All who believed were together," (Acts 2:44).

Someone told me about memories she had of her Grandmother who would say she was, "Going up town." By that she meant she would walk a mile to the "Courthouse Square" – the "Public Square." Around the square there were shops, churches and homes. The square seemed to hold it all together. There important announcements were made, and historic events were commemorated. The square was a symsocial identity we once had around the Courthouse Square.

We were created to be "social animals." God said, "It is not good that the man should be alone, I will make a partner for him." Of the early church we read, "All who believed were together and had all things in common." The social fabric of our lives holds everything together for us.

Take time to walk around the Courthouse Square. Look at the buildings

bol of a, "Commitment to the Community."

This person said that the square today, for her and many others, is no longer a symbol of a, "Community Commitment," as we have become, "Points of Individualism." She said, I leave my kitchen, enter my attached garage and get into my car. I push the automatic garage door opener and speed off to work, shop or play. When I return the process is reversed – I pull into the garage, get out of my car, enter my kitchen and lock the door behind me.

Much has been written about individualism versus the need for community. In the midst of our individualism there is a kind of a crisis of, "Civic Membership." Terms such "Commitment as,the Commuto nity," and "Citizenship," are still heard, but they do not have the strong appeal which they once had for many people. While we do not want to ignore the individual person, we must try to reclaim the, "Community Commitment" and the



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COURT NEWS

Charles Hon. *W*. Kuster, Jr.

Danielle Tylene Boone, contempt of Court, sc by mail 10-10-12 at 9:30.

Samantha Bussell, assault 4th degree dom viol minor injury, sc 10-10-12 at 9:30.

Dustin C. Clark, probation viol for misdemeanor, sc 10-10-12 at 9:30.

Diana Cobb, theft by deception-incl cold checks u/\$500.

Jeff J. Farrow, stalking-2nd degree, criminal trespass-2nd degree, criminal mischief-3rd degree, sc 10-10-12 at 9:30.

Amanda Gates, theft by dec-incl cold checks u/\$500, sc 10-10-12 at 9:30.

Betty J. Gibbs, contempt of court, sc 10-10-12 at 9:30.

Dwight T. Gillispie, drug paraphernaliabuy/possess, diversion TBE

Joshua Ernest Gray, prob violation –for misdemeanor off, sc 10-10-12 at 9:30.

Tiffany King, 8 counts obs theft by dec-incl cold checks u/\$300, sc 10-10-12 at 9:30.

Billy R. Lyons Jr, improper equip, op on sus/ rev op license, op mv u/ infl of alc/drugs .08 1st off, drug paraphernaliabuy/possess, poss of cont sub, sc 10-10-12 at 9:30.

Thomas May, improp start from parked pos, failure to prod ins card, booster seat viol, reckless driving, sc by sheriff 10-10-12 at 9:30.

Steven Christopher Revnolds, alc intox in a public place-1st, p/f.

Melissa Sue Roberts, no rear view mirror, sc 10-10-12 at 9:30.

Justin S. Tubbs, contempt of court, sc 10-10-12 at 9:30.

Carrie S. Watkins, alc intox in a public place-1st and 2nd off gp-\$25 and c, poss of marijuana, gp-\$100, 90/3-credit, bal prob 2 yrs c/o, no drug off and attend Acts, sch

10-10-12 at 9:30. Patrick Fryman, criminal poss forged inst 2nd degree, sc $\overline{10}$ -10-12 at 9:30.

David Mat Hunt, 4 counts of theft by decincl cold checks u/\$500, sc 10-10-12 at 9:30.

Estate of Deloris Ann Adams, order entered. Estate of Khristina

Sue Ketterner, order entered.

Elias Alvarez, reckless driving, merged, no op/ moped license, gp-\$200 and c, 30 days prob, no driving 1 yr w/o valid dl, op mv u/infl of alc/drugs .08 1st off, gp \$200, sf, ADE, 90 days dls sch 10-10 at 9:30.

Vicky G Bussell, op mv u/infl of alc/drugs .08 1st off, pass to 9/26 at 1pm.

Terri J. Fader, spp \$20 and c, no in-gp \$500/\$300prob 1 c/o no further off and pay allk c and c w/in 1 yr, imp equip and ftn merged.

Juatia B. Jolly, as-sault 4th degree dom viol minor injury, dm moc at request of vic and consent of officer.

Kenneth Allen Moore, 2 counts theft by decincl cold check u/\$500, theft by dec-incl cold checks u/\$300, sc/so 10-10 at 12pm.

Justin T Ring, hearing, \$100 apply bond to f and c, sch/re: 10-10 at 9:30.

Michael Shaw, no/exp reg plates, op on sus/rev op license, cfa-10-3 at 12pm.

Colemire Loretta Snapp, theft by dec-incl cold checks u/\$10,000, paying costs cont to 10-10 at 12pm.

Elwood Ave Brooks, theft by dec-incl cold checks u/\$500, gp \$10 and c, 60 days, serve 11 (cr.11) and bal prob 2 yrs c/o rest, sch 10-10 at 9:30am.

David Dryden, tics 2nd degree, 1st off <20 d.u sched 3, 1st degree poss of cs/drug unspecified, 1st off, bonded.

Jeremy A. Terrell, opmv u/infl of alc/drugs .08 1st off, gp-\$200 sf cc

ADE 90 days, dl to be surrendered 9/13 asap, failure to illuminate head lamps, merged, sch 10-10 at 9:30 am.

Charles Buckler, failure to wear seat belts, op on sus/rev op license, ptc 10/3 at 12pm.

Chad Fryman, flagrant non support, order entered re: 9-26 at 1pm.

Tracy L. Howard, op mv u/infl of alc/drugs w/.08 aggravator, 1st, wanton endangerment-2nd degree, final ptc 11-28 at 1pm, jt12/7 at 9am. Jeremy Keesy, op mv u/infl of alc/drugs .08 2nd off, disorderly conduct, failure to wear seat belts, pass to 10-10 at 1pm.

Billy Ray Lyons Jr, contempt of court, cont ch-=11-14 at 1pm.

Jason May, 3 counts attempt theft of cont subs, cfa to 10-3 at 12pm.

Jason B. Minton, cultivate in marijuana-<5 plants-1st off, gp-\$100 and c, 180 prob 2 yrs-c/o no drug related off, sch 10-10 at 9:30.

Arnold D. Payne, traffic in Marijuana>5lbs-1st off, poss of marijuana, drug paraphernalia-buy/ possess, cultivation of marijuana, 5 or more plants, 1st off, ng/oa/ph, 10-3 at 1pm.

County Nicholas Circuit Court Hon . Jay Delaney Sept 17, 2012

Deposit Bank vs. William N. Robinson. MH. motion granted. Order entered

Shannon Fugate vs. Theresa Mynheir. SH. Jury trial 12/6/12 at 9:00 a.m. Final PTC 12/3/12 at 9:00 a.m. Jury instructs to be submitted at Final PTC.

Darrell Myers vs. Barbara S. Myers. SH Status hearing 12/3/12 at 9:00 a.m.

Bank vs. diff REV. Discover Lesa Cundiff Agreed order

Bank of America vs. John D. Glass. MH. motion granted O.E.

The Bank of New York Mellion vs. Billy Lyons. MH. motion granted OE The Citizens Bank vs.

Virgil Clay Ritchie. MH. motion granted. OE Deposit Bank of Car-

lisle vs. Ryan Hensley. MH. motion granted OE Stephanie A. Taulbee. PRH> def not present Revoc hearing 10/1/12 at 9:00

Lana Sue Whirles. OH. Probation violation Hearing set 10/1/12 at 9:00 a.m.

Ritchie. James D. SENT. Sentencing 11/5/12 at 9:00 a.m. bond posted in Feb 2011 to be applied to arrears if still impossn of clerk. David Ritchie to come to clerks office within 48 hoursallowing most recent bond to go to child support.

Samuel Terrell. MH. 1. Murder. 2. Criminal mischief 3rd degree. 3. Terroristic threatening 3rd degree. Motion for dubert hearing overruled. Com. Given to Sept 27 to respond to motion to exclude juvenile record.

Def given until 9/27 to respond to Comm. Motion to exclude photos to be heard. 10/1/12 at 9:00 a.m. photos to be exchanged 9/27/12 Final

PTC 10/1/12 at 9:00 a.m. Kevin T. Wells. PRH. Probation violation hearing held CT finds violation for not reporting as directed prob. Revoked 3yr sentence imposed.

Steve Stull. SENT. Sexual abuse 1st degree. Sentencing con'd to 10/1/12 at 9:00 a.m. Def given until 9/27/12 to submit any authority regarding whether the offense to which def plead is probatable.

Corey Watkins. SENT. Theft by unlawful taking one year sent imposed prob denied at this time plus restitution.

Jillian M. Willoughby. PTC. 1. Complicity Robbery 1st degree. 2. Tampering with physical evidence. 3. Poss cont sub 3rd degree drug unspecified. PTC 10/1/12 at 9:00 a.m. (conflict counsel to appear) Rondall McLean. PTC. Robbery 1st degree. PTC 10/1/12 at 9:00 (def need not be present)

Tony R. Lutes. PTC. Robbery 1st degree 1. 2. Tampering w/witness 3. Persistent felony offender first degree. PTC 10/1/12 at 9:00 a.m.

Bobby Shields. ARR. Enhancement 1st de-gree 2nd or > offense. Ārr. Cont'd to 10/1/12 at 9:00 a.m.

Paul Douglas Jolly. 1.-10.Criminal ARR> possession forged in-struments 2nd degree. J. Trial 11/30/12 at 9:00 a.m. Final PTC 11/19/12 at 9:00 a.m. Disc ord entered.

Bobby Shields. ARR. Convicted felon in possession of a handgun. Cont'd to 10/1/12 at 9:00 (agreed order)

Larry Wayne Browning. ARR. 1. Assault 1st degree. 2. Wanton endangerment 1st degree. NG Plea J. Trial (1/30/12 at 9:00 a.m. Final PTC 11/19/12 at 9:00 a.m.



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ROBERTSON COUNTY COURT NEWS

Robertson County Circuit Courtroom Hon. Jay Delaney

JP Morgan Chase Bank, National Assoc, VS Kathy Miller, et al. Mh. Motion granted. O.E.

The Bank of New York Mellon VS Herbert McLaughlin, et al. Mh. Motion granted. O.T. B. S.

Selene Rmof Reo Acquisition, LLC VS Don Ross, et al. Mh. Motion granted. O.E.

Peoples Bank of Kentucky, Inc VS Citifinancial, Inc. Mh. Motion for default passed. Agreed order. T.B.S.

Shirley R Smith. Probation revocation hearing. 4 Probation violation (for felony offense). Hearing held, violations found: a) failed to complete hwork; b) does not participate; c) missed quite a few days. Probation revoked, 5yr sentence imposed

Deborah Fulmer. Oh. Agreed order entered. Review 12/10/12 at 9am Jason Michael Gallagher. Sentencing. 1 Burglary, 2nd degree. 5yr sentence imposed. Prob denied. Restitution (concurrent with Mason 12-CR-014)

Clifford Andrew Martin. Ptc. 1 Burglary, 2nd degree. M.O.C. amend to burglary 3rd. GP. 2 Criminal mischief-3rd degree. GP. 3 Burglary, 2nd degree. M.O.C. amend to burglary 3rd. GP. 4 Theft by unlawful taking-all others. GP. Sent 10/8/12 at 9am. PSI to be completed

Gary H Barnett. Ptc. 1 Terroristic threatening, 3rd degree. GP. 2 Terroristic threatening, 3rd degree. GP. 3 Terroristic threatening, 3rd degree. GP. 4 threaten-Terroristic ing, 3rd degree. GP. 5 Terroristic threatening, 3rd degree. GP. 6 Terroristic threatening, 3rd degree. GP. 7 Terroristic threatening, 3rd degree. GP. 8 Terroristic threatening, 3rd degree. GP. 9 Terroristic threatening, 3rd degree. GP. 10 Terroristic threatening, 3rd degree. GP. 11 Terroristic threatening, 3rd degree. GP. 12 Terroristic threatening, 3rd degree. GP. 13 Terroristic threatening, 3rd degree. GP. 14 Terroristic threatening, 3rd degree. GP. 15 Terroristic threatening, 3rd degree. GP. 16 Terroristic threatening, 3rd degree, GP. 17 Terroristic threatening, 3rd degree. GP. 18 Terroristic threatening, 3rd degree. GP. 19 ATTEMPT burglary, 1st degree. 20 Murder. M.O.C. amend to Manslaughter 1st degree KRS 507.030. GP. 21 Wanton endangerment-1st degree. GP. Sentencing 10/8/12 at 9am. PSI to be completed

Elizabeth Nida. Ptc. 1 False stmt/misrepresent to rec benefits. GP. 2yr sentence, pretrial div for son all conds set including restitution

Misty Dawn Earlywine. Ptc. 1 Assault 4th degree. Jury Trial rescheduled to 11/29/12 at 9am. Final ptc 11/5/12 at 1:30pm

Timothy Hall. Ptc. 1 Sodomy 2nd degree. GP. 2 Sodomy 2nd degree. GP. 3 Sexual abuse, 2nd degree. GP. 4 Sodomy 2nd degree. GP. 4 Sodomy 2nd degree. GP. 5 Sodomy 2nd degree. GP. 6 Sexual abuse, 2nd degree. GP. 7 Sodomy 2nd degree. GP. 8 Sodomy 2nd degree. GP. 9 Sodomy 2nd degree. GP. 10 Sexual abuse, 2nd degree. GP. 11 Possession of matter portraying sex performance by minor. GP. 12 Possession of matter portraying sex performance by minor. GP. 13 Possession of matter portraying sex performance by minor. GP. 14 Possession of matter portraying sex performance by minor. GP. 15 Possession of matter portraying sex performance by minor. GP. 16 Possession of matter portraying sex performance by minor. GP. 17 Possession of matter portraying sex performance by minor. GP.18 Possession of matter portraying sex performance by minor. GP. 19 Possession of matter portraying sex performance by minor. GP. 20 Poss marijuana. Sent 11/5/12 at 1:30pm at psi to be completed. S.O. evaluation to be completed

Tracy Hester. Ptc. 1 Wanton endangerment-1st degree. GP. 2 Wanton endandgerment-1st degree. GP. 3 Wanton endangerment-1st degree. GP. 4 Wanton endangerment-1st degree. GP. 5 Criminal mischief-2nd degree. GP. Sentencing 10/8/12 at 9am. PSI to be completed

Tracy Hester. Ptc. 1 Assault 1st degree. M.O.C. amend to assault 2nd. GP. 2 Leave accident/fail render aid/asst/w death/serious phys inj. GP. 3 Criminal mischief, 1st degree. GP. 4 Operate mv u/influ of alc/drugs w/.08, aggravator, 1st off. GP. Sentencing 10/8/12 at 9am. PSI to be completed

Susan Brierly. Ptc. 1 Failure to report a change in order to receive benefits. GP. 2yr sentence pre-trial div for 5 years or all conds including restitution

Robertson County District Courtroom Hon. Charles W. Kuster, Jr.

Kristian Collins. Show cause deferred/ installment payment. Sch 9/20/12 at 9am. Bw to issue if Def not present

Joshua B Cracraft. Contempt hearing. PIF Judy L Johnson. Contempt hearing. Bw, \$400 CODTp sf & c or 8

days p or s Amanda Maynard. Show cause deferred/ installment payment. Sch 11/14/12 at 9am. To pay rest in full

Leeann Moore. Review. F & C deemed satisfied. Re rest 11/14/12 at 9am

Robin Caudill. Ph. 1 Burglary, 3rd degree.

Def Indicted. 2 *OBS* possession of marijuana. 3 *OBS* use/possess drug paraphernalia, 1st offense

Harry R Fegan. Arr. 1 Driving on dui suspended license-1st offense. PD Appt'd (court rep). 2 One headlight. Pd/ng/ptc 10/10/12 at 9am. Bond \$1,000/10%, bal surety by Laura Donovan. C/O no driving w/o valid OL & no further offenses

Robert J Harris. Arr. Pd/ng/ph 9/20/12 at 9am. 1 Burglary, 1st degree. 2 Wanton endangerment-1st degree

Matthew Maynard. Review. Cont 9/26/12 at 9am. Sc/mail. 1 Receiving stolen property u/\$10,000

Charles McKee. Ptc. 1 Flagrant non support. Paying well & monitored dm moc w/o p. Pay \$50 fee. Re 9/20/12 at 9am

Michael Sims. Ptc. 1 Poss cont sub, 3rd degree-drug unspecified. Gp, 45 days HI. 8 days jail. Credit time served jail. Rest \$34/ day-HI pd upfront \$100 costs, \$75 pda Home Inc to begin 9/17/12. 2 Poss of marijuana. Sch 9/26/12 at 9am. Gp, 45 days HI. 8 days jail. Credit time served jail. Rest \$34/day-HI pd upfront \$100 costs, \$75 pda Home Inc to begin. 3 Poss cont sub, 3rd degree-drug unspecified. Gp, 45 days HI. 8 days jail. Credit time served jail. Rest $34/day-HI\,pd$ upfront \$100 costs, \$75 pda Home Inc to begin. 4 Poss cont sub, 2nd de-

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Michael J Sims. Ptc. Ptc 9/26/12 at 9am. 1 Operate mv u/influ of alc/drugs w/.08, aggravator, 1st off. 2 Open/ drinking alcohol on package lic prem-1st offense. 3 Terroristic threatening, 3rd degree

Matthew A Stacey. Arr. Pd/ng/ph 9/20/12 at 9am. Bond to remain as set at \$10,000. 1 Burglary, 1st degree



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Proceeds to Benefit the United Way of the Bluegrass

For your convenience, you may PRE-REGISTER for health screenings at the Bourbon Community Health Fair coming up Saturday, September 29, 2012 (8 am - 11 am). Please mark the tests that you-would like and send this form with your check or money order to the address below. One form per person, please.

Bourbon Community Health Fair Pre-Registration Form

Name		Sex
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Physician	Phone	
Address		

Type of Test

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Blood Typing (not for paternity testing)
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Complete Metabolic Panel\$10.00
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Cholesterol & Triglyceride (10 hour fast required) FREE with above test
Pregnancy Test
Pulmonary Function Test\$10.00
TB Skin Test
Flu Shot . (supplies are limited) \$15.00

Standard flu shot--age 18 and over only

Please mail form and check or money order to: BOURBON COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Health Fair Pre-Registration Attn: Diane Wagoner, Business Development 9 Linville Drive, Paris, KY 40361







Since 1867 The Mercury September 19, 2012 - 13 Kentucky Department of Highways District 9 equipment operators take first place at state equipment 'Roadeo' competition

Highway crew memnortheast bers in Kentucky recently backhoe. outscored tractor, grader and snow plow operators from across the state to take first place in the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's Equipment "Roadeo" competition.

The annual Olympicstyle Roadeo serves as a showcase of operators' abilities while providing an opportunity to train and hone skills used every day in maintaining the Commonwealth's highways.

At the state competition held Aug. 29-30, eleven operators from Kentucky Department of Highways District 9 competed in individual events that included driving courses and equipment challenges. Three took home trophies:

James Hickerson of Fleming County placed first in the tandem-axle snow plow road obstacle course, which tests highway equipment operators' skills in driving while operating a plow blade.

•Bryon Mitchell of Fleming County placed first in the backhoe competition, a timed precision maneuvering challenge in which operators use a hoe bucket to move a golf ball from a sand pit into a small container.

· Todd Plank of Rowan County placed first in the tractor mower competition for maneuvering a tractor with an attached mowing deck through an obstacle course and around tight turns, in forward and reverse.

Buoyed up by the three individual wins, the District 9 team scored enough points to secure the overall statewide first place team trophy – a travelling plaque that recognizes their proficiency

in operating highway equipment. "This

competition challenges our equipment operators and puts them up against the best in the state," said Chief District Engineer Bart Bryant. "Placing first is a recognition of the tremendous skill and dedication we see each day as our crew members work to maintain the state's highways. We are proud of their accomplishment."

Roadeos, which are open to any Transportation Cabinet employee who has a commercial driver's license, take place each summer in highway districts throughout Kentucky. Equipment compete operators among their peers in several skill contests, and participate in safety talks and other training. Top finishers at district level competitions then advance to

Bluegrass Country Ham...



Kentucky Department of Highways District 9 crew members at the KYTC State Roadeo competition, from left: Bryon Mitchell of Fleming County, first place backhoe; James Hickerson of Fleming County, first place tandem snow plow; Ronnie Thompson of Fleming County; Todd Plank of Rowan County, first place tractor mower; Todd Myers of Nicholas County; bridge technician and district roadeo coordinator Rick Rogers holding District 9's first place overall plaque; Phillip Evans and Nick Clark of Nicholas County; and Addie Thomas and Garrett Lowe, Rowan County crewmen. Not pictured: Greg Shaffer of Carter County and Eddie Rice of Fleming County.

state finals. ners – including Hick-

First place state win- 9 - will compete next ment Operators Safety erson, Mitchell and the national skills com- ence in Beckley, W.Va. petition at the South-

Plank from District ern Regional Equipweek, Sept. 17-19, in and Training Confer-



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14 - September 19, 2012 The Mercury Piqua Christian Church Homecoming Weekend



The Piqua Christian Church would like to invite everyone to their annual Homecoming Celebration on Saturday and Sunday, September 22 and 23. Saturday's event will start with a pig roast beginning at 6:00 in the evening followed by a concert from The Branches.

15:5) headquartered in Waterford, Ohio will be assisting the church in their annual weekend Homecoming Celebration.

Sunday morning services will begin at 10:00 a.m. with Sunday School, and worship service will begin at 11:00 a.m. A potluck meal will immediately follow the Sun-

day morning services. Branches vocalist Rik Snyder will be sharing the morning message during the worship service including some music from the group.

The Branches, a family group, are in their fifth year and are comprised of family members who serve at the Fifth Street and Main Street Churches of Christ in Morgan County, Ohio.

Currently working on their 3rd original CD their style of music includes southern gospel, country gospel, and some contemporary gospel as well. Most of The Branches music has been written by The Branches and is full of lyrics underpinning family values that keep family together and Bible doctrines that keep churches strong.

The people of the Piqua Christian Church would like to encourage everyone to attend. This weekend would be a great time for anyone who used to attend church at Piqua to come back; and a great time for anyone who is thinking about getting started to come.

The Piqua Christian Church located at 158 Piqua Lane, five miles from Mt. Olivet and Blue Licks State Resort Park. Everyone is invited to come and be a part of this weekend of celebration and fellowship. For more information please call Tom Mitchell at 606-842-0777.

Come join us at Piqua Christian Church September 22 and 23.

Nicholas County Conservation District August 2012 Report

August 1: Regular monthly meeting held at Extension Office at 6:30pm.

August 1: This is the starting date to the change to our Deceased Animal Removal Program. The District will pay for 10 animals per producer per year, any animal after that will be paid for by the owner.

Submitted monthly timesheets, treasurer's report, state cost share report and equipment rental reports to Frankfort office.

The Annual Report and Annual Financial Report were completed and submitted to the Division of Conservation and Fiscal Court.

The seeder was rented twice (2) and the hay wrapper once (1).

The Branches, (John FFAIR FOR MCTC STUDENT **COLLEGE BECOMES FA**



Tammy Switzer's fifteen years as a medical receptionist reinforced her desire to have a career where she could be of service to others.

Tam-However, my had been out of school for 25years and those first few steps one has to take to once again enter college loomed large for her.

" I did not know

THE NELONS with

begin, where to " As it she said. turned out that was not a problem at all, because once I made my first call to MCTC/Licking Valley Campus the folks there treated me so well.

I was encouraged, directed and helped at every turn and soon my idea of becoming a nurse was on its way to becoming a reality. As an added bo-

which came nus as a pleasant surprise was the positive impact it had her family. on Tammy's daughter is enrolled in the registered nursing program at MCTC/ Licking Valley Campus as well.

"My twenty-seven year old son saw that we could juggle our adult responsibilities and succeed in college at the same time, " she said. "He has also enrolled in a

community college where he lives.

Now that there is a college campus, Licking Valley Campus, right here in Cynthiana it allows me to have enough time to study and spend time with and for my family as well."

With the built in flexibility of the nursing program, Tammy was able to work and complete her program requirements as quickly as possible.

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Chapter 65 and 424 of the KY Revised Statures, the Annual Financial Reports of the Robertson County Conservation District may be viewed by the general public at the Robertson County Extension Bldg/Conservation Office (old Library), 39 East Walnut Street, Mt Olivet Ky 41064 on Tuesday, September 25, 2012 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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late to learn," she "As a nonsaid. traditional student I am not unique. Many people have returned to school to prepare for a sec-

"It is never too ond or third career change and found that pursuit to be very rewarding."

For more information visit www. maysville.kctcs. edu.



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> All Horses Must Have Negative Coggins And Health Certificate Paper

1. Stick Horse

2. Leadline

3. Egg and Spoon

4. Pleasure Mares

5. Baby Bottle

6. Spotted Saddle Horse (17 and Under) Keg Shod

7. Country Pleasure Horses

8. Penny Race

9. Pleasure Geldings

10.Spotted Saddle (18 and over) Keg Shod

11.Nicholas County Pleasure Horses (11and under) Nicholas County Resi-

dents Only

12.Speed Racking

BREAK

13.Costume Class

14.Catalog Race

15.Nicholas County Pleasure Horses (12 to 17) Nicholas County Resi-

dents Only

16.Spotted Pleasure Horses

17.Western Pleasure Horses (Walk, Trot, Lope)

18.Nicholas County Pleasure Horses (18 and over) Nicholas County

Residents Only 19.Passanger Pickup

20. Trail Pleasure Horses

21.Spotted Saddle Horse (Open Shod)

22. Pleasure Stallions (Riders Must be 18 and Over)

Not Responsible for Accidents For More Information Contact Penny Hogg 859-473-2788 Cell Or 859-405-5330

Offensive Player

Offensive Player

Defensive Player





J.D. Wagoner

Austin Allison



Drake Bussell

Linemen of the Week

Special Teams

Special Teams



Zach Howard





Carl Hurd

ACT NOW AND SAVE

Beginning Dec. 1, 2012 the Carlisle Cemetery

will be increasing the price of burial plots

from \$700 to \$900.

Between now and Dec. 1, plots may still be

purchased at the lower rate.

Interest-free payment plans available

For more information

contact the Cemetery at

859-289-7387

or stop by Monday thru Friday 9am - 3pm

Chris Kruger

Jackets enter open week 4-1

The Nicholas County High School football team ranks as one of the top teams in Class A. Nicholas County has compiled a 4-1 record through its first five games. This week, Nicholas County will enjoy a break from the gridiron, thanks to the open date on its schedule.

Coach Robert Hopkins and his staff have Nicholas County pushing hard for another winning season. Nicholas County ended the 2011 season 7-5.

The Bluejackets notched their third straight win on Friday night, defeating nondistrict foe Paris 57-20. Paris, a much-improved Central Kentucky high school football program, suffered its first loss, slipping to 3-1.

Nicholas County enjoyed its best singlegame offensive performance of the season on the road at Paris. The Jackets also own wins over Berea, West Carter and Lewis County.

County Nicholas dropped its only game thus far to Fleming County in late-August.

Running backs Austin Allison and JD Wagoner, tight end Zack Howard

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and first-year quarterback Ben Duncan have emerged as offensive leaders for the Jackets. The team's leading scorer, Allison is on pace to rush for over 1,000 yards in the 2012 regular-season.

Wagoner ranks second behind Allison in the Nicholas County rushing column.

Howard is Nicholas County's leading receiver having led the Jackets in receptions throughout the season.

In five games, Nicholas County has outscored opponents 180-139.

Defensively, Jake Kirby, Drake Bussell, Caleb Becraft, Finn Brutsman, Howard and Wagoner

lead Nicholas County.

The Nicholas County football team will host Ludlow on Friday, Sept.

28. The Jackets will entertain three of five opponents in the second half of the regular-season.

Nicholas County has ad- ville (Oct. 12, away) and ditional regular-season Fairview (Oct. 19, home) games remaining versus and non-district counterdistrict foes Raceland part Bath County (Oct. (Oct. 5, home), Paints- 26, away).

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Flemingsburg, KY Jim Dennison 859-806-1629 Flemingsburg, KY 41041

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283 Acre Montgomery/Clark County Farm Located at 7880 Wades Mill Road - Clark County



10:00 A.M.Saturday September 22nd

Known as the "Haydon Farm", this picturesque farm is conveniently located between Winchester & Mt. Sterling, KY. Farm has been recently surveyed and is situated among well kept farms and lovely

country homes in this well-established farming community. Acreage consists of gently rolling pastures with approx. 227 Acres in grass, majority in clover and fescue. Remainder in woods with abundance of deer & turkey. Soils include Lowell, Shelbyville, and Nicholson silt loam.

Improvements include 3 bedroom, vinyl clad, one story home with 1330 sq. ft. Also, two barns and good woven wire fence around much of the perimeter.

INSPECTION: Agents will be on grounds Saturday, September 15th from 9:00 A.M. till Noon or contact Auctioneer Omar Prewitt for appointment (Ph: 859-585-2024). Farm and improvements being sold "As-Is, Where-Is" with no warranties expressed or implied. Public water available.

TERMS: 10% down day of sale. Balance with deed on or before November 1, 2012. No Buyers Premium!

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Chautauqua Days



Photos by Eric Tolson

Millersburg held their annual Chautauqua Days weekend festival last weekend. Chautauqua Days brought entertainment and culture throughout the entire community. Concessions were served to the patrons as they enjoyed beauty pageants, browsed through vendor's booths and spoke with members of the National Guard.

St. Claire Regional Family Medical Supply Hosts A "GO PINK"

FREE Breast Cancer Awareness Event St. Claire Regional that teach beauty tech- cancer treatment, will women

(SCR) Family Medical Supply will host a "GO PINK" breast cancer awareness event on October 3 from 9:00 a.m. to noon. Visit the store and participate in FREE health screenings, enjoy refreshments and register to win door prizes.

Participants are encouraged to take advantage of the many health screenings offered during the event including: blood pressure, bone density, cholesterol, Dermascan, glucose, oxygen saturation, peripheral arterial disease and pulse rate. Dr. Roy Abraham and Dr. Amanda Ramey will review screening results with participants and offer consultation on basic health questions. UK Markey Cancer Center will provide information about state-of-the-art cancer care in Morehead and partnerships with 🚦 SCR. The American Cancer Society's 'Look Good, Feel Better' program, which holds workshops

niques to female cancer be available. Plus, mocombat the appearance-

patients to help them tivational speaker, Pam Ferrell will provide inrelated side effects of spirational support for

Call to all Artist **Courthouse Square Arts** Guild **Annual Member Show**

Registar Wednesday, **September 26, 2012** 1-5 p.m. at the Neal Building Membership \$10.00 Payable at Registration Show Open at Neal Building September 27 - October 6 Saturday in Carlisle September 29 For more information contact: Louise Zachary 859-289-2398 I

SCR Family Medical Supply is open Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Stop by and allow our friendly,

trained specialists help you find the products you need! SCR Family Medical Supply is conveniently located in Morehead's Kroger Shopping Center across from Lowes. For

more information about the "GO PINK" event please contact Kimberle Mullins at (606) 784-7068 or toll-free (877) 784-2414.

Please join us for a reception celebrating the Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary of Willie & Betty Tabor





Sunday, October 7th. 2012 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m Vice's Community Center 6311 Moorefield Road Carlisle, Kentucky

Please let your presence be the present.

We've added a star player to our team



Dr. Jason Hunt, Orthopaedic Surgeon.

Dr. Hunt provides a full range of orthopaedic services including sprains, fractures, sports injuries, dislocations, carpal tunnel surgery and joint replacements.

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A Message from the Judge's C

Again this month I want to share with you my opinion of the fiscal condition of the county. I know that most people do not want to hear this but the whole reason behind this message is to keep you informed. Please do not jump up and say that I want to raise taxes because I don't want to. You the people will be the ones to decide that through your magistrates.

I will tell you right up front that I am not a financial wizard but I have run a business where checks and balances were very important. This message is going to contain facts and figures that I have in front of me if anyone wants to see them. You can do an open records request and we will gladly give them to you.

In my own mind I think the biggest problem is that our Fiscal Court over the last several years has not been preparing for the future as we should have been. I will explain the reason for my thinking as I present the figures.

Our hospital needs a new roof and other work that is going to be about 150,000.00. The courthouse needs all of the wiring and telephone system updated. An elevator is going to have to be installed to meet the disability act (I can't believe we haven't already been nailed on this) the walls around the courthouse lawn need to be repaired. This is just a few of the things that need to be done that we don't have the money to do. I realize that we will probably never have the kind of money in reserve that is needed for these projects but we don't have the money to do one of them.

First of all in 1977 our real estate tax rate was 15.1 cents per 100.00 dollars. By 1996 the rate was down to 11.6 cents. Today the rate has finally gotten back up to 13.3 cents. Since 2001 the rate has gone up by 1 cent from 12.3 cents to 13.3 cents per hundred dollars. In 2001 the courts part of the property taxes was 204,000.00. This year it will be 296,000.00 if we have a 100% collection rate. I know this is around a 30% increase but if you look at it over an eleven year span the average is less than 3% per year. Although our real estate assessments have increased since 2001, the last two years they have dropped 1 million dollars per year. With the foreclosures and decrease in real estate sale prices it will definitely be worse next year.

Real estate tax is not the only money coming into our budget. We have a 1 percent occupational tax which helps when we have any projects going. Right now we don't have that much. As time allows I will discuss our budget farther.

I believe that the next two years are going to be hard ones for us. When a recession starts it takes about a year to get to us. When the recession ends in the big cities it usually takes at least a year before we come out of it. I don't believe we are even close to being out of it.

History seems to repeat itself and every few years we have a downturn in the economy so when the economy is good we need to build a nest egg for when times get tough. If we are prepared for these times maybe we can back off on the tax rate. If we do as we have done and wait until times get hard no one can afford a tax hike. I know everyone loves a tax cut as I do but we must be fiscally fit and prepare for any emergency or in this case a real recession when it comes along. If this had been done over the last 20 years, I would not be writing this today.

Again I cannot stress it enough that I don't like any tax increase any more than anyone else but we were elected to do what we have to do to keep Nicholas County on solid ground. The decisions we make are tough ones but if we are afraid to make these kinds of decisions, we don't need to be here. Although property tax may not be a fair tax there are only three taxes that we as a county can enact and they are property tax, occupational tax and insurance premium tax. None of these are fair taxes. The only fair tax that I can think of is sales tax (if there is no exclusions) and toll roads. If anyone uses these roads or buys anything you pay the tax. Again please don't go around saying that I just want to raise taxes because I don't. I just want the people to know the situation. My point is that we have to plan for the future instead of being like the lazy squirrel that didn't gather any nuts in the fall. When winter hit he starved to death. We don't want to get fat but we don't want to starve.

In response to Mr. Vice's letter to the editor this past week I am more than happy to answer his question about the money from the sale of property. First of all the Jockey property did not belong to the court so there was no money from the sale of that property. As far as the Carnico property, it has not been closed on as of yet so again we have not received that money but you can be assured that when we do receive it, it will be properly accounted for.

I appreciate your concern over any county business and I do not try to hide anything. I am more than happy to answer any question any one has if I can and if I can't answer your question I will get you an answer.

I hope this hasn't been to boring but I want you to know the facts. I hope everyone has a good month and may God bless.

Kenneth Lyons Nicholas County Judge Exe	ec.	
Sheriff Report		
Jeff Sidles, Sheriff		Road Department
		Mike Watkins, Foreman
Arrests	36	
Attempts – not served	5	Aug 1 – cleaned up downed trees worked at court house on side walks
Auto Inspections	21	Aug 2 – fixed culvert on Brunker road hauled rock from Paris cleaned up downed trees.
Bailiff Court Hours	$\frac{21}{27}$	Aug 3 – trimmed trees mowed Jockey Park worked on truck #8
Collisions Worked	1	Aug 6- trimmed trees on Upper Concord road fixed truck #8
Complaints or Contacts	$\stackrel{1}{0}$	Aug 7 – trimmed trees out concord road mail box on Convict road Fixed road grader, fixed mowing tractor
Concealed Weapons	$\frac{0}{4}$	
Concealed weapons Court Notice	4	Aug 8 – black topped parking lot at live stock building, worked at court house on side walks, worked on
		jailers car, cleaned downed tree up on Stoney Creek road
Criminal Complaint	0	Aug 10 – service Ford Pickup and Kubota mower, fixed jailers car, cleaned up downed trees on Bethel road
Death investigation	0	and Evans Lane
Detainer	1	Augt 13 – ditched on Burns road, fixed jailers other car
Domestic	3	Aug 14 ditched on Burris road and Dixie Hwy, mowed roads
EPO	0	
Evictions	5	Aug 15- fixed culverts on Old Moorefield Road, mowed roads, trimmed trees on Mill town road
Execution Form	0	Aug 16- Cleaned out large drift pile from bridge on Lower Sharpsburg road, mowed roads
Extra Patrol	0	Aug 17- trimmed trees for school bus route, mowed roads, fixed jailers car again
Fugative from Justice	0	Aug 20 – worked on walking trail
Funeral	3	Aug 21 – worked on Hickory Ridge Road
Juvenile Summons	2	Aug 22- worked on Hickory Ridge road and South Lake Shore worked on truck #8
KSP Assist	5	Aug 23 – grader patched bad places on Hickory Ridge road
Livestock calls	9	
Misc	1	Aug 24- worked at Jockey Park worked on truck #8 and truck #3 mowed roads
Motorist Assists	8	Aug 27- cleaned up downed tree on Morning Glory road, worked in district #2 fixed and cleaned culverts
Order to Appear	5	mowed roads
Order Writ of Possession	1	Aug 28- trimmed bushes at the end of Mint Ridge Road, trimmed trees on Kimes LN and Fryman road
Recall	1	and mowed roads
Security Checks	6	Aug 29 – trimmed trees on Bob Town road, mowed roads
Show Cause Order	0	Aug 30 – ditched on Ishmael Chapel and Scrubgrass roads
Show Cause Order Small claims	0	
Social Service Assist	$\stackrel{2}{0}$	Aug 31- worked on walking trail mowed roads
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	-	428 gal off road
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Nicholas Co. Jailer Report Darren Robinson, Jailer Aug 1 – Aug 31 Gas at County barn 139gal. Reimburse for gas 0 Transported to Bourbon Co. (40 males, 13 fe- males) Transported to Court (3 males, 0 females) Inmates incarcerated at this time (13 males, 3 fe- males) Transported back from Court (26 males, 3 fe- males) Transported to rehab facility (10 males, 3 females) Juveniles transported to (0 males, 0 females) Juveniles to court (0 males, 0 females) Juveniles incarcerated now 0 Bonded out (0 male, 1 female)	to purchase a meter for the sewer project at Lake Carnico, he told the board that the contractor would in- stall the meter if the board would let him. Gay Hollar told Mr. Gallagher that the board would rather for the operators at NCWD to install the meter. Mr. Gallagher told the board that the Lake project needed a list of Lake Carnico customers and their usage. Georgia told the board and Mr. Gallagher that Kristi Mor- ris has already contacted her about the list and she is already working on it. Gary thanked him for coming to the meeting.		
Dog Warden Report Willie Hogg Aug 1 – Aug 31	Nicholas County Public Lib Fiscal Year July 1, 2012 three	rary ough June 30, 20	013
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Chapter 2 Crossword Puzzle



2.

Read the clues at the bottom to complete the crossword puzzle. All of the answers are words from Chapter 2.

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Across

1 Fatty substance in the arteries 3 Camp where instru-

ments are played 5 Type of bird and also

a clock 6 Abbreviated as H2O 7 Recipe from the doctor

Down

2 Lotion to prevent

Chapter 2

"I can't imagine what's in the box," Chloe said as we drove home from our appointment with Doc Albert.

"Maybe it's a bottle of pills or vitamins," I suggested.

"I thought about that, Woody," Chloe said, "but Doc has never put our medicine in a big cardboard box and told us to wait until we get home to open it."

Chloe had a point. Judging from the way Mom and Dad were looking at each other, I knew they were stumped, too.

"Maybe it's an exercise video to help us get in shape," Chloe offered.

"Maybe it's a treadmill," I said, hoping I was wrong.

"Why are you giggling?" I asked Chloe, Mom and Dad.

"I was remembering the time you turned the treadmill up too fast and you flew across the room," Chloe said, her giggling turning to laughter. "Do you remember that, Woody?"

"How could I forget? I started out running on all fours, and the next thing I knew I was doing somersaults in the air and landed smack-dab on the head of the lady riding the stationary bicycle. It knocked the cuckoo out of me. And her too!

Everyone roared with laughter.

"Anyway, the box isn't that big and heavy," Dad said.

"There are hundreds of ways to exercise without equipment, videos or gym memberships, pups," Mom told us. "We can exercise in our back vard."

"Really?" Chloe and I asked at the same time.

"Sure," Dad replied. "We can play tug-ofwar, fetch or could go for a walk."

"Without our leashes?" I asked, hopeful.

"You know the rules. You have to walk with your collar and leash. It's for your safety," Mom explained.

Chloe and I looked at each other, and I saw my sister raise her eyebrow as if to say, "At least we tried." Once in a while we were able to play outside without our leashes, but only if we were in a fenced-in area. I didn't like it, but I knew it was for our safety.

Once we were home, Dad carried in the box and placed it on the living room floor. Then he opened the box that contained the recipe to our wellness.

Rx for Woody, Chloe, Mom and Dad

Congratulations! The four of you are enrolled in Kentucky Boot Camp. The trainers of boot camp will provide all the information. Each envelope contains a prescription. When you finish completing the task, you are to open the next envelope contained in this box.

"Kentucky Boot Camp?" I said, interrupting before Dad finished reading the instructions. "I've never heard of Kentucky boots - and I can't imagine why they need their own camp. Soccer camp? Basketball camp? Band camp? Sure! But boot camp? Seriously?"

normally refers to military training, but it can also refer to any type of training activity where people are trying to get in shape. I'm assuming Kentucky Boot Camp is a program to help people get in physical shape while they explore various parts of Kentucky. Do you mind if I keep reading?" Dad asked while everyone giggled.

If you follow the directions on your prescription exactly as it says, you will lower your cholesterol, blood sugar, lose any excess weight and feel better. The best part is you won't have to swallow nasty medicine or endure any painful shots. Boot camp won't easy. Remember, be you didn't develop unhealthy habits in one day and you won't develop healthy habits in one day. You'll be finished with your medicine when you have opened every envelope and completed each activity.

When you finish reading this letter, open the envelope labeled Rx 1.

Good luck!

Doc

Mom reached in the box, retrieved the envelope labeled Rx 1 and read it aloud.

"Pack your backpack for camp. You'll need loose-fitting clothing, comfortable walkshoes, sunscreen ing and lots of water. No electronics are permitted, but one cell phone per family is allowed. You'll meet your first camp trainer, Sam, in the morning at Exit 33 off the Mountain Parkway. Be there at 8 a.m. sharp!"

No electronics, no sleeping in tomorrow "Woody," Dad said as morning! Yucky medicine was looking better all the time.



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Albert

he laughed and shook his head. "Boot camp



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Doc Al-6. bert told the family they needed to take Mountain Parkway. Using Kentucky your map (a map can be found on the weather page of some newspapers) where is Mountain Parkway? Does it run east/west or north/south? How many miles long is the Mountain Parkway?

7. While you have your Kentucky map open, list 3 towns that are located near

the Mountain Parkway.

> Guess what 8. town you think the family will meeting the be trainer? What activity do you predict they will do? Email Woody at woody@thewoodybooks.com and tell him your predictions. Check your email for Woody's reply. Also, log on to www.thewoodybooks.com and read hisblog. You may see your emails on his blog.

> Got a scrap-9. book? Make sure you cut out Chap

ter 2 and paste it in your scrapbook. Don't have a scrapbook? Contact your local newspaper.

10. Look \mathbf{at} the illustration in today's chapter. Write a paragraph about what you see. Read it aloud to someone. And hear Woody read every Unleashed chapter by going to www. thewoodybooks. com or www.kypress.com.

Work and Dream like a BIG DOG!

of all the exercise equipment thatis for sale. Make these sure you list the asking price of the equipment.Add the costs for all the exercise equipsuggestions. ment you found in the newspaper. If every person in your class joined together and purit, how chased much would each already person have to pay?

Illustrated by Chris Ware

thought the Rx learned there are many ways to exercise without joining an exercise gym. Make a list of 5 ways to exercise without a gym or equipment. Start to do one of activities every day. Email Woody at woody@ thewoodybooks. com and give him

Woody

3. Use the computer and explore regions in Kentucky and find 3-4 ing things you didn't have? (too many http://www.ken- ner?) How can you tuckytourism. com/explore/re-

bad eating habits but he could overcome them. What are some bad eathabits vou know. cookies after dinovercome them? What are some

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A Walk-A-Thon was held at the Nicholas County High School Track on Saturday. Donations for the Walk-A-Thon went to benefit the Saint Jude's Children's Hospital, an organization to find cures for children with cancer and other life-threatening diseases through research and treatment. Those who participated in the Walk-A-Thon, coordinated by Stephanie Cole, enjoyed refreshments and live music while they contributed to a very important cause. The Walk-A-Thon was sponsored through donations by many local businesses, including: Nicholas County High School and Board Office, Flora Tree Trimming, Carlisle Drug, Dee Jays Auto Parts and Whitaker Bank.

Jackets

Girls Middle School asketball at Paris Academic at Fleming

Sept 22

Band at Mason County Middle School football at Jackson Girls Golf-CKY

Sept 24

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Sept 25

Girls Middle School Basketball at Model Boys Golf-Regional

Sept 26

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Photos by Eric Tolson Members of the Robertson County School participated in a student parade last Friday. Several people riding horses and driving tractors accompanied the students as they made their way through the streets of Mr. Olivet. The parade was a highly enjoyable event for the entire community.

NICHOLAS COUNTY CATTLEMAN'S ASSOCIATION

When: October 4, Thursday, 7:00pm Where: 4-H Show Barn/Classroom Please join us as we look to restart an organization that represents one of the top industries of our County. Guest speakers will be Dave Maples of the Kentucky Cattleman's Association along with a representative of the Paris Stockyard who will discuss cattle marketing opportunities. If you have any questions, please call the Extension Office at 289-2312

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Maysville Community and Technical College is pleased to announce the promotion of of Cassie Abbott as an adult education instructor with MCTC's Fleming County Adult Education.

Abbott graduated summa cum laude from Midway College receiving a Bachelor of Arts in Elementary Education.

She was previously employed by MCTC as an Accelerating Opportunity and adult education instructor with the Lillian H. Rice Adult Education College Preparation Center. She has also worked as a substitute teacher in the Lewis County School System.

Abbott can be reached at 606-845-4708.





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office. Guttering in work, TLC on their own Electric, and Maysville Community College expenses for getting them set up. IDA has to get approval from the Fiscal court in order to pay for the bills, along with a letter from Judge Executive Kenny Lyons stating that they IDA can use the CBDG Grant money to pay the outstanding bills. A motion was made by Jimmy Wells, seconded by Mike Webb with all approving.

The jailers fund was up for questioning on the monthly bills report with a cost of 18,000.00 due to medical expenses of the inmates. One inmate was hospitalized and had to be guarded day and night for two days. County Attorney Dawn Letcher and Jailer Darren Robinson are working closely together to come up with some sort of agreement with the court and the jail to compensate for the expenses of future accounts.

Approval for the monthly bills and treasurer reports was granted with a motion by Mike Webb seconded by Darvin Mitchell, all in favor of.

In the old business the court discussed the issue with the Hospital in need of replacing the roof. No response from the St Joseph engineer has been received. Judge Lyons is waiting to speak to the engineer about the roofing. The estimated cost of replacing the roof would be \$150,000. The hospital is responsible with fixing the roof, but with low funding, the hospital is asking for help from the court if they have to go and borrow the money. All agreed to wait and hear from the engineer, Judge Lyons stated that he didn't want to borrow the money and tie the county up for 20 years or more.

County Attorney Dawn Letcher brought forth to the court a update on the sale of Carnico Country Club. According to Letcher the buyer of the Country Club was doing a title search and learned of liens that were placed upon the building that occurred before the county took possession of the property. Letcher added that the liens can be released once all are approached. Another issue that is holding up the closing is the easement request from the Development Corporation with the Lake Carnico projects. The county is not authorized to give this approval due to the auction sale. This will take a meeting with the buyer, real estate agents, county and the develop corporation to get the authority approved for the easement. With the issues Letcher advised the court members that a 30 day extension was granted to get the issues resolved before the closing of the sale. Sheriff Sidles asked the court to give him a figure on what they are willing to give him for a purchase of another vehicle that would be cheaper on gas for the Sheriff department. "If the figure is only half I would appreciate it. I just need to know what the court is willing to allow so that I can make plans on what to do and to work up the amendment budget. Sidles added. Sidles gave a price quote for a new F150 four door \$27,000, if the sheriff department gets something with low mileage the estimated

price would be between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

"The Sheriff's department is doing a good job, but if we do this now we will have to continue to do it. The court has never purchased a sheriff vehicle before, all of the past sheriff's have purchased their own." said Magistrate Jeff Randolph.

" Why cant you use the drug forfeiture money that is being paid back as well as take the money from the Dodge Truck that you are going to sell or trade to purchase another vehicle.?" Randolph asked.

Sherriff Sidles stated that he would like to hold onto the drug forfeiture money to use for other things. Judge Lyons asked for a motion. No motion was made. The request died for lack of a motion.

At the beginning of the meeting Mike Watkins presented a bill for the GMC truck cost to have it fixed was \$4,776, the cost included a new oil pump, oil cooler, air compressor, fuel filters, oil rings. Magistrate Randolph stated to the court that he was not for fixing the truck, it was a 2003 and with the high mileage it was not worth fixing. The court

decided to seek quotes on purchasing another 2 Ton truck with low mileage instead of fixing the GMC for it could still have more issues later on. Some of the magistrates are going to check on prices for trucks to present to the court on purchasing.

New business that was brought before the court Magistrate Darvin Mitchell and Jeff Randolph asked for approval from the court to allow Betsy Kelley from NCAWS to place the concrete pavers with the names of the dogs adopted out in an area at the Jockey Park, along with some benches. NCAWS will take care of the garden memorial spot at no cost to the court. This landscaping will beautify the park.

A motion was made to allow NCAWS to place pavers and benches in the designated area in the walking trail, Jockey Park at no cost to the county by Darvin Mitchell, seconded by Jeff Randolph and all members of the court approved.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 with the next scheduled meeting on Friday Sept 21 at 9:00 a.m.

Judge Lyons signs Flag Proclamation

By Eric Tolson KYNewsGroup

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The electric flag that currently resides atop our courthouse has finally found its mate.

For years, it was believed that the unique piece that adorns the dome on our courthouse was one and only. As it turns out, this was not the case. Unbeknownst to many, there is a similar flag that also sits atop the Saline County courthouse in Marshall, Missouri.

Monte Fenner, Southern Commissioner of Saline County, Missouri, and his wife Harriett made the eight hour trip to Nicholas County to present Judge-Executive Kenny Lyons with a Proclamation commemorating the shared heritage between the two counties.

The similarities between the two courthouses are uncanny and also quite interesting. They were each constructed a year



apart; one was constructed in 1882 with the other in 1883.

The lighted flags were installed on both county courthouse domes in 1917. The continuous illumination of these flags has provided a sense of comfort in to the citizens in challenging times.

It was reached that the wishes and intentions of both counties to establish and been shown," said Mr. build upon partnership with one another. Nicholas County and Saline County have established a sisterhood, which is based on their common heritage as being the only two counties in the United States who have elec-

tronic flags adorning their courthouses.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenner visited the Neil Building on Main Street to speak with various members of the community and enjoy refreshments. Afterwards, they were given a tour of various historical locations within Nicholas County.

"We really appreciate the hospitality we've Fenner. "We really hope to have members of Nicholas County visit our community. It would give us an opportunity for us to properly welcome the citizens of Nicholas County as you have us."



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The Mercury



By: Toni Curry

Deming's last fair day parade may just have taken place Friday under sunny skies. Many lined the streets for what is being pegged as the last fair day parade. With the beginning of the 2012-2013 school year many changes are being made. Deming High School, Middle School and Elementary have taken on the new name of Robertson County School. With that and the expected move being Spring of next year many new and upcoming changes are taking place. Everyone

Walker Coonhound.

is preparing for the big move and making plans and looking ahead. With the change of location the activities of the fair will need to take an entirely new direction too. The restructuring of the fair must take place as well for the safety of all involved with the move. The theme of this

years parade was "Deming Through The Years". There were floats from all classes showing different big events and happening through the years of Deming. This years fair had many activities through out the weekend and many came out for the field day events, food and the parade.







Trevor Mitchell won first place at the KY State Youth Coon Hunt sponsored by the KY Houndsmen Association on September 8 in Crittenden, KY. Mitchell, a junior at Deming High School, is pictured with his

By: Toni Curry

The Big Event 2012 was held Saturday night in the Deming Memorial Gym. Many were on hand for the evenings entertainment. It was a night of highlighting some of Robertson County's new young talent and to bring back some old memories as well. Starting off the night was the Saggy bottom Rappers, the Little Glimmer Girls and Swift Taylor Lippert who sang Sparks Fly to a full gym. She was followed by Owensboro's Alyssa Robey who sang several Loretta Lynn numbers. Then it was time for an area favorite who made a return trip to her hometown. Janie Jett-Mason and her side-



kick Jerry took the stage with her ventriloquist show she performs now regularly in the Owensboro area. She brought back memories to many in the crowd.

The Deming/Robertson County Freshman Class under the Direction of sponsor Patti Price brought and evening of fun and entertainment to all in attendance as the Domino's Band finished out the evening with many oldies hits.



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The Saggy Bottom Rappers chilled out with Joe Bane dressed in '70s attire before the Rappers performed their welcome rap at the BIG Event 2012 in Mt Olivet Saturday night. Rappers were Ross Becker, Joshua Pilosky, Justin Becker, Eli Dotson and Anthony Green.

KSP Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Officer Michael Ross (center), a resident of Mount Olivet, Ky., received his promotion certificate from Justice and Public Safety Cabinet Secretary J. Michael Brown (left) and KSP Commissioner Rodney Brewer (right). Ross was promoted to sergeant on Aug. 16 and transferred from the CVE Program Support Branch to the KSP Driver Testing Branch. He is a six-year veteran of the agency.



Frankfort Focus

by State Representative Tom McKee

With Labor Day on our minds, now is the ideal time to recognize our working men and women who sacrifice to make our state and nation great. There are many areas where they have achieved success, but I want to highlight three industries that have been in the news recently. Combined, they employ tens of thousands of Kentuckians and have strong ties to our region.

Two of the industries – horses and forests – may be as close as our back door, while many of our family and friends undoubtedly work for manufacturers whose products are exported to countries ranging from China and Canada to Italy and India.

As chair of the Kentucky House of Representatives' Agriculture and Small Business Committee, I have had the opportunity over the years to learn more about the inner workings of each of these. The one I am most familiar with, however, is our signature horse industry.

Last year, horserelated sales ranked fourth among agriculture's commodities, putting them just behind cattle sales and trailing poultry and corn.

While we have an idea of how many horses there are in the commonwealth – about 350,000 - no one knows for sure what the exact number is. That will soon change, however, thanks to an ongoing census being done by equine programs at the University of Kentucky and University of Louisville and the Kentucky Horse Council. The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and the Governor's Office of Agricultural Policy are involved as well. A final tally is expected by the end of this year, and a full

account of the economic impact horses have will arrive in early 2013.

Just last year, the General Assembly's Program Review and Investigations Committee took an in-depth look at the Thoroughbred breeding industry and found that it alone accounts for 17,600 jobs.

The report also showed that our reputation in breeding has only gotten stronger. Kentucky had 43 percent of the nation's Thoroughbred mares bred in 2010, for example, which nearly equaled the combined total of the next nine states. The percentage of foals registered here, meanwhile, also topped 40 percent, which was well above the 19 percent we had in 1991.

Just as we rank highly in this area, we have seen similar success when it comes to our forests. Florida is the only state to have a greater diversity of

hardwood trees, and we're second as well among the states when it comes to hardwood production. About 3,500 Kentucky companies depend on this natural resource, and they generate \$4.5 billion in sales while employing more than 30,000 people.

Forestry officials reported this summer that Mother Nature produces about twice as much wood as we take each year, which underscores the success of our conservation efforts. Overall, it's estimated that there are seven billion trees in the commonwealth, with the red and sugar maples being the most populous and the yellow poplar producing the most lumber.

In the export industry, the most popular products we ship are tied to transportation, which is no surprise since we're one of the top states in auto production. The Cabinet for Economic Development says we shipped \$19 billion worth of products in 2010, which put us 19th among the states. All but a few, however, have built-in advantages because they either share a border with Canada or Mexico or are along the coasts. If you take those away, our ranking rises to fifth.

Kentucky's exports have doubled in the last decade, a pace that is well ahead of the national average during most of that time. Canada is Kentucky's biggest trade partner by far, because it buys more than the next five countries combined.

China is eighth on the list, but our exports there have risen 1,000 percent since 2000. India is poised for significant growth as well, since Gov. Beshear announced a major trade deal last month that will have that country buying \$7 billion worth of coal mined here and West Virginia during the next 25 years.

Overall, exports are responsible for about a fifth of Kentucky's 209,000 manufacturing jobs. At the same time, there is considerable foreign investment here as well, with Japan's Toyota plant in Georgetown perhaps the most widely known. The state's Cabinet for Economic Development put the total foreign investment figure at \$28 billion in 2007, the lat-

est year available. As these examples show, Kentucky has been blessed when it comes to these three industries, and all play important roles for our state's economy. It's certainly something to consider as we return to work following another Labor Day.

With that in mind, I want to take a moment to recognize those whose job is to protect us around the world. Recently, one of our legislative district's own soldiers – David Chamberlin – was badly wounded in Afghanistan, but indications are that he will be able to largely recover. His sacrifice underscores the danger our soldiers face every day as they work to preserve our freedom, and for that, we are definitely grateful. We also wish David a speedy recovery.

As always, I appreciate hearing from those in our district who have any questions or comments regarding state government. If you would like to contact me, please address any correspondence to Room 332B, Capitol Annex, 702 Capitol Avenue, Frankfort, KY 40601.

You can also leave a message for me or for any legislator at 800-372-7181. For those with a hearing impairment, the number is 800-896-0305.

I hope to hear from you soon.



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Ky Blood Center and Deming FCCLA would like to thank everyone who participated in the successful blood drive on Sept 7 at the school. The generous support of 36 Robertson county donors helps to assure blood supplies for patients in Ky hospitals.

Deming student donors included: Des-Victo-Fulton, tany ria Pack, Christopher Humphries, Amber Henson, Tyler Dockery Krista Smithers, Rosa Delgado, Brooke Smith Daniel Hesler, Cody Christopher Grigson, King, Austin Nolder and Jeremiah Richards.

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The next Community Blood Drive will be Monday, November 5 at Deming School.