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SAT., JULY 26TH, 10:30 AM
THE STANFIELD AUCTION CENTER
(Former Tollesboro High School Property)
11351 KY 57, TOLLESBORO, KY 41189

Including items from the Estates
of Don & Phyllis Stanfield

Don Stanfield was arguably one of the BEST Banjo Pickers in the area and we are pleased to offer two of his most favored Banjos, a Fender he purchased new in 1972 and a 1950s era Bacon & Day Silver Bell Serenader with a custom painted head (lighted; Don was a well-known Lewis County artist with pen or pencil!). Also included is Phyllis' HUGE Collection of "blue & white" graniteware, a Maysville Bierbower stone jar, primitive furniture, guns, and MORE! Also quality items from other consignors! For ADDITIONAL INFORMATION (photos, terms & conditions, etc., check out our online advertising at:

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***Don Stanfield
Banjos
1972 Fender
1950s era
Bacon & Day***

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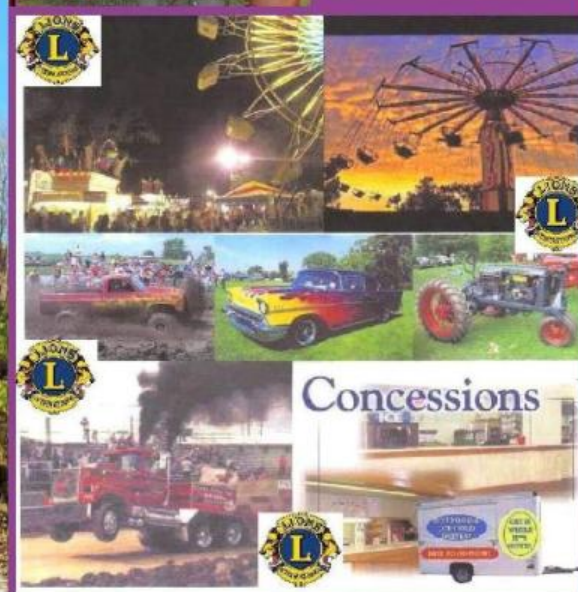
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**TOLLESBORO
LIONS CLUB FAIR**

CHAMPION

**TOLLESBORO
LIONS CLUB FAIR**

Queen



475 ACRES BEAUTIFUL KENTUCKY COUNTRY, LEWIS CO., KENTUCKY, PRIVATE LAKE, PONDS, 2 HOMES, PASTURE & WOODS, GREAT WILDLIFE HABITAT AND WHITETAIL DEER HUNTING ACREAGE, THIS UNIQUE PROPERTY HAS TREMENDOUS POTENTIAL AND APPEAL! LAKE IS LARGE, 35' DEEP, SPRING-FED! MAIN HOME IS LIKE NEW OFFERING 4 BDRMS. AND 3 BATHS AND SITUATED SO AS TO VIEW THE LAKE! SECOND HOME IS A 3 BDRM./2 BATH DOUBLEWIDE. BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE, PASTURE & WOODS, WITH ROCK FORMATIONS, SMALL CAVE, INDIAN BURIAL MOUNDS & MORE! ADDITIONAL IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDE A BARN & SHOP! NEWLY SURVEYED!!! A MUST SEE! CALL CRAIG TODAY 606-301-3350, \$2,500,000!!!

MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND AND SUPPORT THE 68TH ANNUAL TOLLESBORO LIONS CLUB FAIR JULY 18TH THROUGH 26TH, 2025 AA HWY, FAIRGROUNDS RD. & KY 10, TOLLESBORO, KY CARNIVAL, MOTORIZED EVENTS, TRUCK & TRACTOR PULLS, MUD SLING, DEMO DERBY, HORSE SHOW, PARADE, CONCESSIONS & MORE!!!



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TOLLESBORO LOTS FOR SALE

NEW LISTINGS!



Cooper Dr. - .621 acres, barn, water, sewage, gas available, (think Barndominium!), priced JUST \$25,000!

Tollesboro - .411 acre lot, fronts on wet-weather branch, water, sewage available Just \$15,000!

Tollesboro - .694 acres, fronts on wet-weather branch, water, sewage available, Just \$15,000!

Tollesboro KY 57 - .902 acres, entrances on KY 57, water, gas, sewage available, Just \$15,000!



FLEMING CO. 97 ACRES +/- CATTLE FARM WITH 3 HOMES

Gently rolling pasture acreage fenced with good (mostly new) boundary and cross fencing with several water troughs (served by public water), pond and wet-weather creek, some woods (not as much as show in aerial due to recent clearing), improved with two 3 bedroom/2 bath homes (each provided with CH/CA), and a third home (this home will require remodeling and renovation) that offers 2 bdrms and 1 bath (as well as a large unfinished open two story addition that could provide for additional living quarters; this home has a newly installed septic system and a camper hookup has been installed adjacent thereto). There are some woods that offer great hunting (several impressive bucks caught on recent game camera photos), public water and electricity, road frontage, and priced to sell \$795,000!!!



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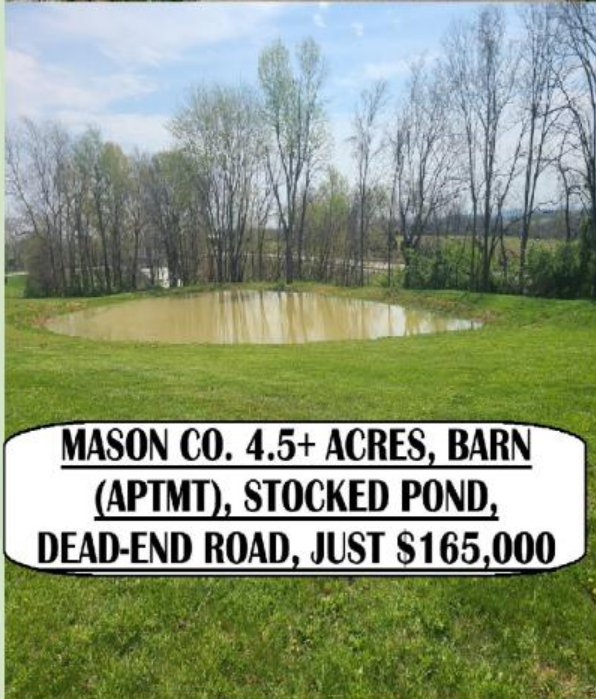
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NEW LISTING!!!



MASON CO. 4.515 ACRES WITH BARN, POND - 4 plus acres with a 6 bent barn with built-in 1 or 2 bdrm./1 bath apartment (Lp gas heat, electric, septic system) and garage entrance, gently rolling acreage

well suited to crop/garden/pasture with a nice STOCKED pond! Located on a blacktopped DEAD-END roadway and ONLY 10 minutes from Maysville

(even closer to Tollesboro!). Property fronts on the AA HWY Right of Way (no entrance!). PRICED TO SELL, JUST \$165,000!

MASON CO. 4.5+ ACRES, BARN (APTMT), STOCKED POND, DEAD-END ROAD, JUST \$165,000



LEWIS CO. 12+/- ACRES IMPROVED WITH LAKES AND 4 PONDS, LARGE BUILDING (approx. 100' x 40', wood-framed, steel truss, concrete block foundation. Also, the remains of an old house that portions could be renovated/salvaged to provide for a modern home), A COUPLE OF SMALL OUTBUILDINGS (concrete block building, picnic shelter, and an additional building), A MIX OF WOODS AND CLEARED ACREAGE LOCATED JUST OUTSIDE OF GARRISON ON KY 10 WITH ACCESS AND FRONTAGE, PRICED TO SELL JUST \$289,000!!!



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CLOSE-UP AA HWY ENTRANCE



FRONTAGE ON STONELICK ROAD

MASON CO. 6.646 AC.

fronting on the AA HWY and Stonelick Road.

PROPERTY HAS ACCESS IN PLACE ON "AA HWY!"

PROPERTY HAS IN EXCESS OF 1,000 LINEAR FEET OF

FRONTAGE ON BOTH THE "AA HWY" (KY 9) AND STONELICK ROAD (KY 1448). WATER AND ELECTRIC AVAILABLE.

ZONED A-2 AGRICULTURAL PRICED AT JUST

\$160,000



TOLLESBORO 13.17 ACRES w/ POND! Nice tract of Kentucky Country on blacktop county road (Ribolt-Epworth Rd.), public water & electric, good homesite stocked pond \$99,900!

C3220

FLEMING CO. 10 ACRES

Located on Mt. Tabor Road, gently rolling, mixture of pasture and woods, good homesite, water & electric

JUST \$77,500!!!



LEXINGTON ST, & LIMESTONE TERRACE, MAYSVILLE - Lot improved with doublewide and pole barn, fronting on Lexington Street, visibility from KY 11. Doublewide rough, but rented. PRICED TO SELL JUST \$35,000!!!

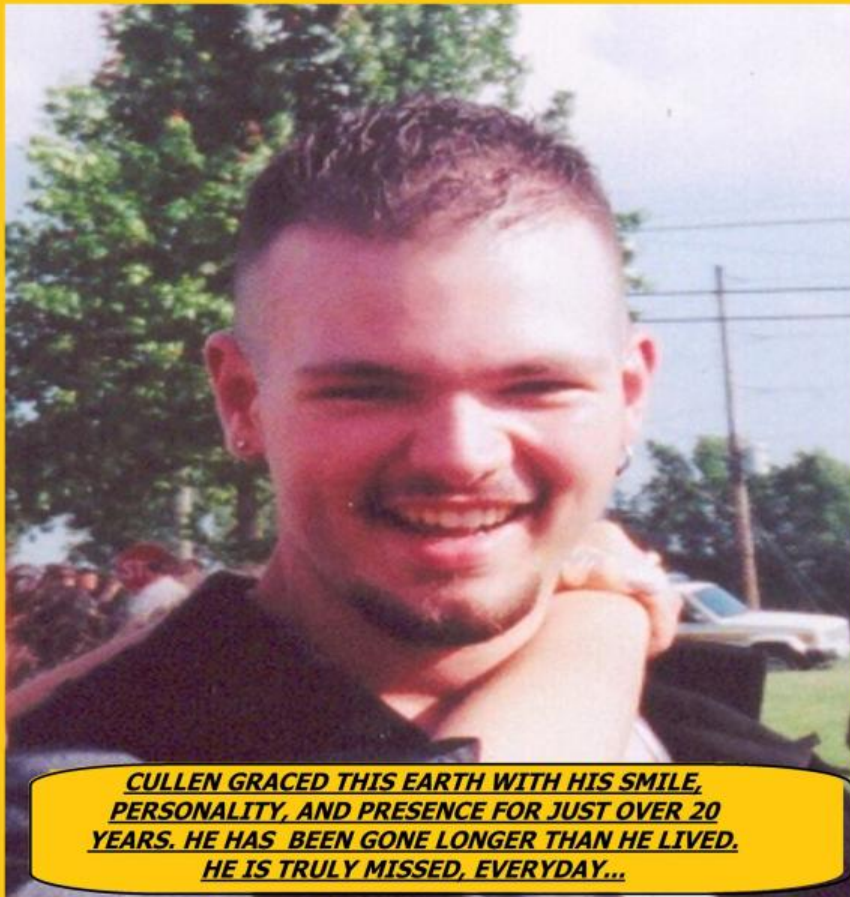
MASON CO. 1 ACRE BUILDING LOT, UTOPIA ESTATES, JUST \$14,000!



Just \$90,000! AND includes a LOT of Building Materials!!!

MASON CO./ORANGEBURG 3 or 4 bdrm., 2 or 3 bath 1 1/2 st. frame home over bsmt. on 2.8+ acres with detached garage and shed, ALL FOR \$90,000! Home needs finish (but a bunch of building materials are included with purchase). A LOT FOR THE MONEY, GOOD BONES, POTENTIAL, POTENTIAL, POTENTIAL!!!

68TH ANNUAL TOLLESBORO LIONS CLUB FAIR		
SCHEDULE		
JULY 18 THROUGH JULY 26, 2025		
DATE/ADMISSION	EVENT	CHAIRPERSON/CONTACT #
FRIDAY, JULY 18 - \$10		
7:00 PM	DEMOLITION DERBY	LEE THOMAS 606-584-3327
7:30 PM	ROCKY MOUNTAIN HORSE SHOW	PAUL HAMPTON 606-541-9991
SATURDAY, JULY 19 - \$10		
8:00 AM REG./8:30 AM WALK	RUN/WALK DAVID IERY FOUNDATION	CAROL CUNNINGHAM 606-202-1883
10:00 AM	TUG TRACTOR PULL (WEIGH-IN 8 AM)	MARK CONRAD 859-801-2485
12/5:00	MICRO-MINI TRACTOR PULL	JAY ARTHUR 606-584-3414
7:00 PM	MUD TRUCK DRAG RACE	ZACH TRUESDELL 606-306-3425
7:30 PM	WALKING HORSE SHOW	PAUL HAMPTON 606-541-9991
SUNDAY, JULY 20		
2:00 PM	PARADE/BICYCLE PARADE (LINE-UP 1 PM)	STEVEN PEDERSEN 606-301-1904
MONDAY, JULY 21 - \$10		
6:00 PM	ARCHERY TOURNAMENT	JOSH HAWKINS 606-748-3771
7:00 PM	PICKLEBALL TOURNAMENT	DAVID HAMPTON 606-202-3802
7:00 PM	YOUTH GOAT SHOW (WEIGH-IN 6 PM)	MARY SHOEMAKER 606-798-4113
7:00 PM	CORNHOLE TOURNAMENT	ZACH TULLY 606-584-9995
7:00 PM	ATV/SXS RODEO	LEE THOMAS 606-584-3327
7:00 PM	MISS TEEN PAGEANT (13-15 YRS.)	BEVERLY PEDERSEN 606-202-1982
8:00 PM	MISS PRE-TEEN PAGEANT (8-12 YRS.)	CRYSTAL THAYER 606-541-0652
TUESDAY, JULY 22 - \$10		
12 NOON/6 PM	FLORAL HALL (ENTRIES)	NICKIE APPLGATE 606-584-5173
6:00 PM	BABY SHOW (BIRTH - 18 MONTHS)	CAROL CUNNINGHAM 606-202-1883
6:30 PM	ATV/DIRT BIKE/SXS DRAG RACING	TERRELL McCALL 606-202-3056
7:00 PM	HOG SHOW (WEIGH-IN 6 PM)	MARY SHOEMAKER 606-798-4113
7:30 PM	CUTIE PIE (AGES 19-36 MONTHS)	STACY LEWIS 606-202-1890
WEDNESDAY, JULY 23 - FARM BUREAU NIGHT \$20 CARLOAD - INCLUDES RIDES!		
5:00 PM	DAIRY SHOW	TRAVIS APPLGATE 606-782-1595
6:00 PM	BOYS 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL	PHIL CROPPER 606-798-2320
6:30 PM	GARDEN TRACTOR PULL	TYLER STAMPER 606-541-5425
7:00 PM	YOUTH SHEEP SHOW (WEIGH-IN 6 PM)	MARY SHOEMAKER 606-798-4113
7:00 PM	SEMI-TRUCK/TRUCK/CAR DIRT-DRAG RACING	TERRELL McCALL 606-202-3056
7:00 PM	TODDLER SHOW (3-4 YRS)	SARAH HARRIS 606-202-1194
8:00 PM	LITTLE MISS & MISTER (COUPLES ONLY, 5-7 YRS)	STACY LEWIS 606-202-1890
THURSDAY, JULY 24 - \$10		
11 AM - 1 PM	SPECIAL NEEDS (SN DAY)	STEVEN PEDERSEN 606-301-1904
	<i>(S/N RIDES FREE 11 AM -12 PM; LUNCH PROVIDED BY LIONS CLUB 12 -1 PM)</i>	
6:00 PM	STEER SHOW (WEIGH-IN 5 PM)	MARY SHOEMAKER 606-798-4113
7:00 PM	TUFF TRUCK	LEE THOMAS 606-584-3327
7:30 PM	LIONS QUEEN PAGEANT (16-21 YEARS)	BETTY HAMPTON 606-798-6247
8:00 PM	BEEF SHOW	MARY SHOEMAKER 606-798-4113
8:00 PM	MECHANICAL BULL CHALLENGE	LEE THOMAS 606-584-3327
FRIDAY, JULY 25 - \$15		
7:00 PM	PRO-PULLING LEAGUE	MATTHEW MEADOWS 606-782-2373
7:00 PM	DEMOLITION DERBY	LEE THOMAS 606-584-3327
8:00 PM	MECHANICAL BULL CHALLENGE	LEE THOMAS 606-584-3327
SATURDAY, JULY 26 - \$15		
7:00 PM	MUD SLING	ZACH TRUESDELL 606-306-3426
7:00 PM	PRO-PULLING LEAGUE	MATTHEW MEADOWS 606-782-2373
8:00 PM	MECHANICAL BULL CHALLENGE	LEE THOMAS 606-584-3327
8:00 PM	COW BINGO	CRAIG STANFIELD 606-301-3350
<u>FARM BUREAU NIGHT, WEDNESDAY, JULY 23 - \$20 / CARLOAD, RIDES INCLUDED!</u>		
<u>FREE ADMISSION CHILDREN 3 AND UNDER - BRACELETS FOR RIDES FOR CHILDREN</u>		
<u>UNDER 3 ARE \$6. FREE PARKING!!!</u>		



*CULLEN GRACED THIS EARTH WITH HIS SMILE,
PERSONALITY, AND PRESENCE FOR JUST OVER 20
YEARS. HE HAS BEEN GONE LONGER THAN HE LIVED.
HE IS TRULY MISSED, EVERYDAY...*

IN MEMORY OF
CULLEN ALAN STANFIELD

***JESUS
WEPT***



MARCH 30, 1984

MAY 26, 2004



The First-Born Child and Only Son of Craig A. Stanfield, Cullen Stanfield was a volunteer with a Fleming County Rescue Squad.

Cullen was tragically killed May 26, 2004 (a date that always falls within Memorial Day Week), by a CONVICTED FELON who had been released from prison for shock probation (the terms of which he had already broken 4 times and was due to appear in court the following week which would have likely resulted in a return to prison) at the time he violently collided with Cullen's vehicle. Cullen was a likeable and productive member of society, having 12 years perfect attendance in school, ranking 2nd in his class, a Christian, attending College while holding down 2 jobs (on call for 2 additional jobs), in addition to volunteering with the Rescue Squad. Killed instantly, Cullen died wearing a Crucifix.

TAKEN WAY TOO SOON!
ONLY GOD KNOWS WHY.

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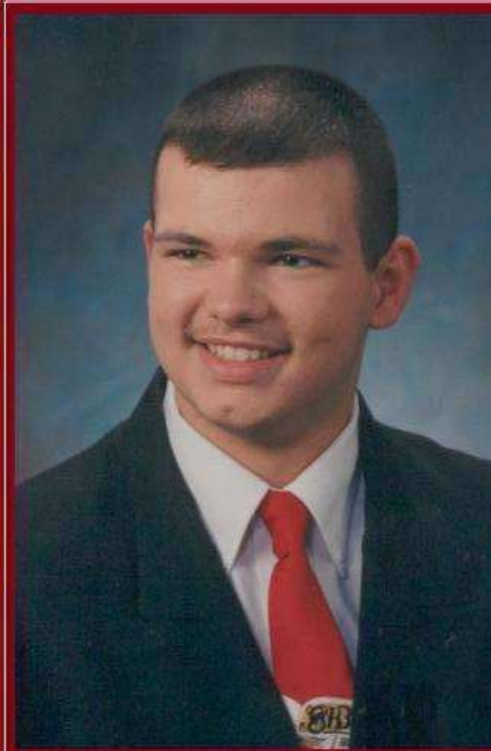
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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE GRADUATES!!!



LICENSED SINCE 1984!
40 YEARS IN THE REAL ESTATE & AUCTION BUSINESS!!!
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT THE INTERSECTION OF KY 57 & KY 10, TOLLESBORO, LEWIS CO., KY!



IN MEMORY OF CULLEN ALAN STANFIELD
1984-2004
TAKEN TOO SOON. 12 YEARS PERFECT ATTENDANCE. GRADUATED 2ND IN CLASS.
HELD DOWN 2 JOBS, ON CALL FOR 2 ADDITIONAL JOBS, VOLUNTEER WITH RESCUE SQUAD & ATTENDING COLLEGE

DIED A CHRISTIAN WITH CRUCIFIX AROUND NECK

CULLEN WOULD HAVE TURNED 40 THIS YEAR, BUT HE WAS TRAGICALLY KILLED AGED 20 IN AN ACCIDENT NOT OF HIS FAULT, BY A PERSON WHO'S NAME IS NOT WORTHY OF MENTION HERE. NO WEDDING, NO CHILDREN. GONE TOO SOON!

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The Tollesboro High School Basketball Team at the time of closing (and for many years prior thereto) was the TOLLESBORO WILDCATS and at that time the School Colors were Blue and White.

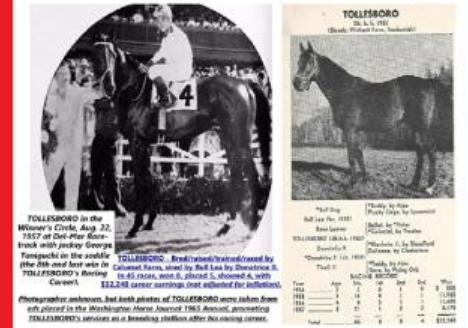


In 1983, the Tollesboro Wildcats Basketball Team won the 39th District Tournament for the First Time!

TOLLESBORO, KENTUCKY IS THE BIRTHPLACE OF LUCILLE VOORHEES PARKER WRIGHT MARKEY, WHO AFTER THE DEATH OF HER FIRST HUSBAND (WARREN WRIGHT) BECAME THE OWNER OF CALUMET FARM. CALUMET FARM PRODUCED 8 KENTUCKY DERBY WINNERS AND TWO TRIPLE CROWN WINNERS, AS WELL AS THE PRODUCER OF THE ONLY FILLY THAT WON BOTH TRIPLE CROWN SETS OF RACES FOR FILLIES, AS WELL AS THE LEADING MONEY/RACE WINNING FIRM OF ALL TIME (ALL DURING THE WRIGHT-MARKEY PERIOD OF OWNERSHIP). UPON HER DEATH, HER ESTATE - VALUED AT \$500 MILLION DOLLARS, WAS USED TO ESTABLISH THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY'S MARKEY CANCER CENTER (AS WELL AS A HOST OF OTHER PHILANTHROPIC VENTURES).

ABOUT TOLLESBORO, KENTUCKY

The Racehorse **TOLLESBORO** - Named after Tollesboro, KY, the birthplace of Lucille Wright, the owner of Calumet Farm (the most successful Thoroughbred Racing Farm of All Time!).



TOLLESBORO (left, in the Winner's Circle, Del-Mar Racetrack, George Taniguchi (Jockey), Jan. 22, 1957. Right, **TOLLESBORO** later in life, standing at stud. (Photographers not credited, unknown)

RED & BLACK, the colors of Calumet Racing Silks.



CABIN CREEK COVERED BRIDGE, TOLLESBORO, KY

Only surviving historic covered bridge in Lewis Co., KY. and one of only 11 remaining in KY (7 of which are located within the 5-county Buffalo Trace Region, with 2 in Greenup Co., a county adjacent to the Buffalo Trace Region), Multiple Kingspost Truss construction, built by Josiah Bryant circa 1871, 114' length, 20'9" width (tying as the widest remaining historic covered bridge in KY), crossing Cabin Creek. Burr Arch and Iron Tension Rods not original, added during major renovation 1912 by Bower Bridge Co., make structure appear as a Child's Truss design. Additional renovations 1964, 1978, 1981. Listed on National Register Mar. 26, 1976. By-passed 1983. Flood damage 2008 threatened possible collapse, thus temporary structural support system added 2009 until funding for renovation made available. Restoration began 2013 by Arnold M. Graton LLC, completed 2014.

HOME OF THE TOLLESBORO HIGH SCHOOL, WHICH SERVED THE COMMUNITY FROM 1937 THROUGH 1994

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Above & Below: The same buildings featured in the top postcard: Odd Fellows Lodge & B. C. Grigsby Store.



LEFT: 3 CIRCA 1908 POSTCARD VIEWS SHOWING TOLLESBORO'S (at that time spelled Tolesboro) MAIN STREET (KY 10) AT THE INTERSECTION OF WHAT IS NOW COOPER/CLARK DRIVE (AT THAT TIME KNOWN AS THE RICHLAND TURNPIKE). TOP VIEW: LOOKING EAST, THE BUILDING ON THE LEFT (RED) IS B. C. GRIGSBY'S STORE (NOW THE SITE OF THE TOLLESBORO VFD), WITH THE ODD FELLOWS LODGE (TALL BUILDING ON RIGHT SIDE OF STREET) WHICH PROVIDED FOR W. THOROUGHMAN'S STORE, AND THE TEAGER DRUG STORE. THESE BUILDINGS BURNED DOWN IN A MASSIVE FIRE 1913. THE ODD FELLOWS LODGE REBUILT. MR. GRIGSBY OPTED NOT TO (HE WAS ELECTED AS A STATE REPRESENTATIVE FOR 1908). MIDDLE: THE ODD FELLOWS LODGE BUILDING (CURRENTLY A FLEA MARKET AND FOR MANY YEARS CASKEY FARM SUPPLY). BOTTOM: B. C. GRIGSBY'S STORE, THE LARGEST STORE IN TOWN AS THAT TIME.



LEFT: EARLY VIEWS OF THE TOLLESBORO CHRISTIAN CHURCH TOP LEFT: THE CHURCH BUILDING USED FROM 1860 UNTIL 1912. MIDDLE, LEFT: CHURCH BUILDING USED FROM 1912 UNTIL 1934 BOTTOM LEFT, CHURCH BUILDING USED FROM 1934 UNTIL 1999



ABOVE: TOLLESBORO CHRISTIAN CHURCH TODAY, SINCE 1999



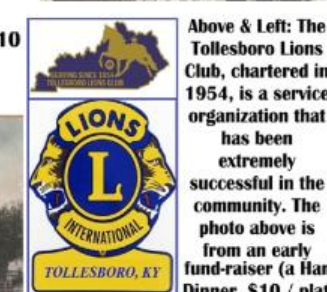
ABOVE: FORMERLY THE TOLLESBORO METHODIST CHURCH, NOW CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHURCH



METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SOUTH, TOLLESBORO, KY CIRCA 1910 POSTCARD VIEW (no longer existing)



Early ca. 1910 view of the Tollesboro Methodist Episcopal Church



Above & Left: The Tollesboro Lions Club, chartered in 1954, is a service organization that has been extremely successful in the community. The photo above is from an early fund-raiser (a Ham Dinner, \$10 / plate) with Kentucky Governor Bert Combs having discussions with Tollesboro residents in attendance after the dinner. The Tollesboro Lions Club hosts an annual fair and owns their own fairgrounds/community park.



TOLLESBORO HIGH SCHOOL 1987



1983 TOLLESBORO WILDCATS BASKETBALL TEAM & CHEERLEADING SQUAD, 39TH DISTRICT CHAMPIONS

SCENES OF TOLLESBORO, KENTUCKY

The Tollesboro "Mural Project", a billboard placed at the former Tollesboro High School, KY 57, Tollesboro, KY. The billboard is two-sided, 6' x 20', a wall on which I can place banners of historic views of the community/county. My economical response to "murals, not requiring a team or artists. I can design and have banners printed, hung, and replaced if they deteriorate, quicker and more economical than having an artist travel to "touch them up". Plus can allow for "changing the scene" by replacing with a new design.

USE ZOOM FEATURE TO VIEW (ORIGINALS ARE 6' X 20')

PROMOTING TOURISM IN THE BUFFALO TRACE REGION



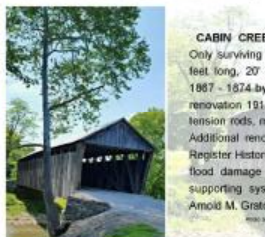
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OFFICE LOCATED AT THE INTERSECTION OF KY 10 AND KY 57, "STANFIELD CORNER", AT TOLLESBORO, LEWIS CO., KENTUCKY, THE LOCATION OF THE "KENTUCKY STONE" ART INSTALLATION AND THE GAZEBO WITH CHANGING BANNERS TO CELEBRATE HOLIDAYS AND EVENTS.



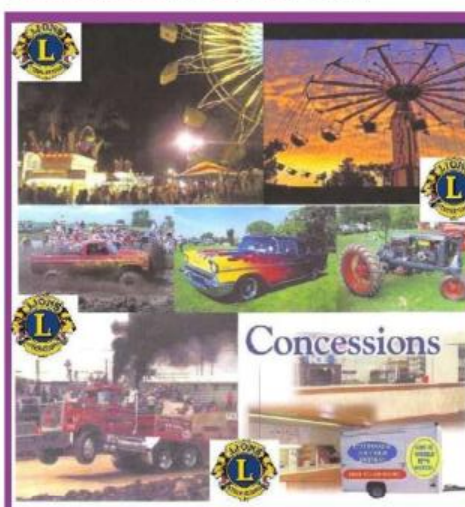
LEWIS COUNTY KENTUCKY COURTHOUSE AND UNION SOLDIER MONUMENT, VANCEBURG, KY. Construction of the courthouse began in 1938, completed in 1940, built of native limestone. The Union Soldier Monument was erected in 1884, paid for by public subscription. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, 34' in height, honoring the 107 Lewis County, Kentucky Union Soldiers who lost their lives in the Civil War, the only UNION soldier monument south of the Mason-Dixon Line erected by public subscription that was not placed in a cemetery.



THE COX BUILDING AND THE MARKET STREET FOUNTAIN, MAYFIELD, KY. THE COX BUILDING located at the intersection of East Third Street and Market Street in Mayfield (the county seat, Mason Co., KY) was constructed by Wm. H. Cox (later U.S. Governor of KY) and George L. Cox in 1886. Designed by W.B. Brown, a partner in the Cincinnati architectural firm of Cooper & Brown, this four-story Renaissance and Gothic Revival structure was built to provide originally for a number of store fronts, second floor office space, with the upper-most floors designed for use as a Masonic Temple. The City of Mayfield purchased the property in 1986 intending to relocate the property, which is the original structure of the entire Mayfield Courthouse and which commands a prominent location, at the junction of two main downtown streets. In May of 2010, a structure for severely damaged the building, getting a significant portion of the building and taking nearly the entire roof. The valiant efforts of local firefighters inspired the the before the building was so damaged that it would require abandonment, and the City of Mayfield was able to save the structure, completely restoring and modernizing it, providing for a landmark downtown attraction. THE MARKET STREET FOUNTAIN was an 1864 gift to the City of Mayfield from John M. Thomas and is prominently located on Market Street adjacent to the intersection of Third Street. The fountain was located in several locations before finally being permanently situated in its current location in 1977. Originally the fountain was taller and included an additional basin with an additional "jet" however the uppermost portion of the fountain disappeared during prior storage and disassembly and it's current location is unknown.



CABIN CREEK COVERED BRIDGE, TOLLESBORO, KY - Only surviving historic covered bridge in Lewis Co., KY. 114 feet long, 20' 9" wide Multiple Kingpost Truss, constructed 1867 - 1874 by Wm. Henderson, crossing Cabin Creek. Major renovation 1912 Bower Bridge Co. added Burr Arch and iron tension rods, making structure appear a Child's Truss design. Additional renovations 1964, 1978, 1981. Added to National Register Historic Places Mar. 26, 1976. By-passed 1983. 2008 flood damage threatened possible collapse; steel structural supporting system installed 2009. Restoration began 2013. Arnold M. Gratton LLC., completed 2014.



THE TOLLESBORO LIONS CLUB FAIR IS HELD IN JULY EACH YEAR, WITH NUMEROUS EVENTS CONDUCTED THROUGHOUT THE YEAR!
2025 WILL MARK THE 68th ANNUAL FAIR!!!



The Historic Wooden Covered Bridges of the Buffalo Trace Region (Mason, Lewis, Fleming, Bracken and Robertson Counties) of Kentucky. Of the 11 historic wooden covered bridges remaining in Kentucky, 7 are located within counties of the Buffalo Trace Region.(and 2 are located in Greenup County, an adjacent county to Lewis County, thus in a county adjacent to the Buffalo Trace Region).



With a love of HISTORY and an appreciation for unique construction, Craig has sold this 1790s era historic stone home 3 times!
While not open to the public, this historic home is constructed of native limestone, 2 stories in height PLUS a half-story attic AND constructed over a stone foundation/basement. The first time Craig sold it, was not fit for occupancy and Craig begged to sell it so as to save it from further deterioration. Today, while still in need of modernization, it provides for a wonderful home with impressively landscaped grounds.



**Cabin Creek
Covered Bridge
Tollesboro,
Lewis Co., KY**



**The Racehorse
"TOLLESBORO" in the
Winner's Circle
(bred, raised, trained
and raced by Calumet
Farm)**



**Fleming County's
Picturesque
Goddard Covered
Bridge, Goddard, KY
(portal view with church
in background).**

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THE COX BUILDING located at the intersection of East Third Street and Market Street, in Maysville (the county seat), Mason Co., KY, was constructed by Wm. H. Cox (later Lt. Governor of KY) and George L. Cox in 1886. Designed by W.R. Brown, a partner in the Cincinnati architectural firm of Crapsey & Brown, this beautiful Romanesque and Gothic Revival structure was built to provide originally for a number of store-fronts, second floor office space, with the upper-most floors designed for use as a Masonic Temple. The City of Maysville purchased the property in 2006 intending to renovate the property, which is the marquee structure of the entire Maysville Downtown and which commands a prominent location at the junction of two main downtown streets. In Nov. of 2010, a massive fire severely damaged the building, gutting a significant portion of the building and taking nearly the entire roof. The valiant efforts of local firefighters stopped the fire before the building was so damaged that it would require dismantlement, and the City of Maysville was able to save the structure, completely restoring and modernizing it, providing for a landmark downtown attraction. THE MARKET STREET FOUNTAIN was an 1884 gift to the City of Maysville from John N. Thomas and is prominently located on Market Street adjacent to the intersection of Third Street. The fountain was located in several locations before finally being permanently situated in its current location in 1977. Originally the fountain was taller and included an additional basin with an additional "lady"; however the upper-most portion of the fountain disappeared during prior storage and disassembly and its current location is unknown.

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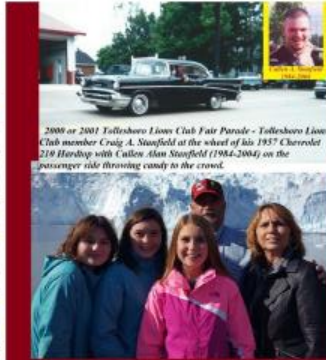
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Above: Craig and "The Girls" (Bev and the 3 oldest grand-girls, left to right: Haleigh, Beverly Sue, and Jaclyn) with a glacier in the background, Alaska, 2017.



Craig with his children Callen, Bethany, and Kaitlyn with one of his 1957 Chevrolets (this particular car was a 210 hardtop).



Left: Craig conducts an auction to support the Cincinnati Chapter of the Red Cross in Aug., 2003. Craig is wearing a colorful National Auctioneers Association tie that he purchased for \$100 to support the St. Jude's Children's Research Center.



President of the Tollesboro Lions Club Craig Stanfield being presented the Melvin Jones Fellowship and the Finis Davis Fellowship awards from Zone Chairman Steven Pedersen in 2022.



Part of "THE CREW" giving out tea and lemonade to Parade participants during the 2022 Tollesboro Lions Club Parade. Included are Craig's wife Beverly, daughter Kasey, Granddaughter Jaclyn, and sister-in-law Darlene Gifford. For 20 consecutive years, Craig's Crew (although consisting of different crew members over the years) gave away tea and lemonade (and Orange drinks) to the participants and crowds watching the Parade, giving up the post in 2023 to participate in the Parade.



Bethany Russell, Brayson, Craig, Beckham, Jeanne - 4 Generations



Kaitlyn Shannon, Creed, Craig, Emmett, Jeanne - 4 Generations



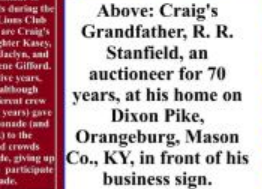
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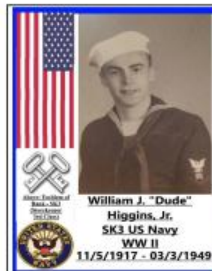
First Great-Grandchild, Lainey Paige McKee



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June 13, 1992



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May 13, 2002

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June 26, 1932
March 2, 2018



Above left: The Kentucky Stone art installation placed at the office of Craig A. Stanfield Real Estate & Auction Services at the intersection of KY 10 and KY 57 at Tolleshoro.
Above, right: The Craig A. Stanfield Real Estate & Auction Services office in daylight and at night.



The office as it appeared at time of purchase, 2003, prior to the first renovation and prior to the use of the building as the office of Craig A. Stanfield Real Estate & Auction Services.

JANUARY, 2003



The Grand Opening of Craig A. Sheffield Real Estate & Auction Service's new location was celebrated last week. A ribbon cutting was held May 12 at the new office located at the intersection of Routes 10 and 57 in Taylorsville. On hand for the ceremony were (l-r to r) Craig A. Sheffield, owner/broker/manager; Catherine Craig A. Sheffield Real Estate and Auction Service; Lewis County Sheriff Bill Lewis; Lewis County Judge Executive Aaron Goff; and Lewis County Clerk of Court David Gifford. Also in attendance were Mayor Sheffield's niece and daughter of Bristol and Son Sheffield, grandchild (Lyleigh Lorraine Hatchem), Sheffield's son-in-law Jeanne Sheffield, and apprentice auctioneer Eric Davies.

The ribbon cutting ceremony was held on the behalf of Craig's father, deceased Sheriff Stafford (1940-1982).

ORIGINAL OFFICE GRAND OPENING, MAY 12, 2004

CRAIG A. STANFIELD REAL ESTATE & AUCTION ART INSTALLATION AT OFFICE

Craig and Beverly Stanfield, the owners of the office of Craig A. Stanfield Real Estate & Auction Services of Tollefboro, are proud to announce the creation of an art installation at the office in Tollefboro. This art installation is created to celebrate Craig's 40th year licensed in the Real Estate and Auction Fields. In the 40 years Craig has been licensed in both the real estate and auction fields, Craig served two terms as the President of the Pioneer Trace Board of Realtors and was awarded the title 2003 Kentucky State Champion Auctioneer. Craig has listed and sold several tracts of land in excess of 1,000 acres in size, and has sold multiple properties for in excess of \$1,000,000 (including one at auction). As an auctioneer, Craig performs numerous benefit auctions each year, and has conducted benefit auctions to support Lions Clubs (Tollefboro, Orangeburg, Vanceburg), Fire Departments (Tollefboro, Mt. Carmel, Orangeburg, Highland Hts.), churches and schools, and non-profits (including St. Jude's, Shriners, Special Olympics, Red Cross, Ducks Unlimited, National Wild Turkey Federation, Lewis County Shooting Sports/Lewis County Friends of the NRA, the Kentucky Wildlife Foundation, and the American Cancer Society). Craig also serves as the auctioneer for the annual fundraiser for the local Boy Scouts of America Scout Campground, The Jayson Cowdy Livestock Improvement Association Guarantee Fair livestock auction, and numerous individuals suffering from health issues.

In non-real estate related activities, Craig has been a member of the Tollesboro Lions Club for 34 years and is the Club's current President (serving his 10th term as President). Craig is a member of both Ringgold and Dekalb Lodges of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows (he has served 3 terms as Noble Grand of Ringgold Lodge) and a member/past Chief Patriarch of the Pisgah Encampment and a charter member/Captain of the James J. Welch Canton. On the state level, he is the current Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky Independent Order of Odd Fellows; a past Grand Patriarch of the Grand Encampment Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and a Colonel in the Grand Department Council Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Craig served 24.5 years on the Board of Directors of Buffalo Trace Area Development (BTADD), as a member of the Executive Committee and served as Board Chairman (2016) and the current (long-term) chairman of the BTADD Revolving Loan Fund Committee. He also served on the Kentucky Council Area Development Districts (KCADD) and served as the Chairman (2019) of the Board. He is the current chairman of the Lewis County Municipal Planning Commission; a past chair of the Tollesboro Industrial Park Site Advisory Committee; a former member of the Vanceburg Lewis County Industrial Development Board; and served as Chairman of the Lewis County Property Valuation Administration Appeals Board. Member/Vice President of the Mason County Men's Club. Designated as a Kentucky Colonel by Governor Paul Patton; appointed by Governor Andy Beshear to fill an unexpired term of/as Lewis County Judge Executive. A member of St. Patrick Catholic Church (Maysville).

The art installation includes a Kentucky shaped stone set upon a stone foundation. Craig has owned the foundation stones for over 10 years. They had originally been part of a house in Vanceburg that was reportedly razed for construction of a bank. The foundation stones were hand cut, sandstone, originally from a Lewis County quarry (much like those used in the construction of the Lewis County Courthouse), and are incised with diagonal lines to form diamond shapes. One of the stones (that upon which the Kentucky shaped stone is laid) has dimpling (fish-scale) similar to that appearing on a golf ball. The Kentucky stone was one of several cut out by an Amish craftsman (whose health would not permit him to continue to make these) and created from Mason County Limestone (likely taken from along right of way of one of the cuts in a hill of one of the state-roads in Mason County, possibly KY 11, US 68, or the Clyde T. Barbour Bridge Access Road??). The Kentucky stone is over 5' in length. Craig purchased the Kentucky stone in 2022.

Craig had the installation created just in time for the Annual Tollesboro Lions Club Fair Parade.

The installation was a quite involved process and included pouring a concrete slab (concrete work performed by Alan Henderson), laying the foundation stones (the stone mason was Trevor Highfield), placing the Kentucky stone (Alan Henderson operated a loader and Trevor and crew laid the stone), and pressure-washing (Wade Adams pressure washed the stone and the office building). The stones are affixed together with mortar although the foundation stones would have originally been dry-laid without mortar.

Craig's office is located at the intersection of KY 10 and KY 57 at Tollesboro. Craig purchased the property in 2003, an old 4 room residential property that Craig converted to commercial use requiring significant renovation. He renovated the property before a grand-opening event in 2004 (new siding, commercial windows, electrical wiring, plumbing, lighting, adding a circular staircase to permit the basement to be accessed from the main level rather than requiring one to access from the exterior, insulation, new bathroom and kitchen, floor-covering refinish/replacement/repair, replacing the doors with solid wood paneled doors with the addition of antique bronze doorknobs, new exterior doors, a rear deck and front porch, landscaping, flagpole, etc., etc., etc.). Since then, the property has undergone additional improvements (replacing the roof, adding covered porches to the KY 57 side of the structure and increasing the size of the deck, adding some stone siding to the structure, adding a copper-roofed cupola with copper weathervane and two copper finials to the roofline, placing a mantle/fireplace in the interior, renovating the bathroom, and more!). There are four stained-glass windows, two visible from the outside, one octagonal, the other rectangular (the rectangular stained glass window was custom made, matching Craig's real estate sign), with two visible from the interior. Last year, just in time for the Tollesboro Lions Club Parade, Craig added a screened-in gazebo to the property. It was placed on a concrete slab that Craig has since covered with slate stone. He also added a copper-roofed cupola and a copper finial to the roof of the gazebo in homage to the office building. The gazebo is well-lit with solar lighting.

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MORE RESOURCES

To get a better idea about the process of buying and selling a home, conduct some research on your own. Real estate magazines contain good information and can be a great way to start your research. Ask the agent the name of their website (the agent should know it intimately). Inspect and review the website on your own, or have the agent show you the features that the website offers. Does the website appear professional? Does it appear to be current and updated? Check out some of the listings (this is especially helpful if the agent is present to show the features of the website). Is there a location map? Are there tools for helping describe the property (interactive mapping or layers of varying map types: the potential to download documents about the listings, the ability to upload multiple photos of the listings etc.). Upon successfully buying or selling your home, keep your real estate agent's contact information on hand. You may want to refer other people to him or her. You may also need their services again someday.

utilize for listing your property, see who has a good online advertising program. The internet is the "go to" approach for most buyers in today's market place and other than a good personality and the ability to interact with prospective customers and clients, it is likely the most important factor to consider in choosing a real estate agent. Does your agent have a database or e-mail list of potential customers looking to buy to whom he can submit monthly e-mails to show what listings are new, under contract, sold, or back on the market? Does your agent make use of the internet to market your property? With all of the technological advances available for marketing real estate, see if the agent/agency uses the LandOfKentucky (www.landofkentucky.com) website. This website has outstanding mapping capabilities (make sure also that the agent you choose to utilize uses the mapping feature that this site offers as the site will "auto-locate" to property based upon the address, without the boundary features being utilized. Also, if the address is not recognized, the location marker will default to the center of the zip code area rather than the property location).

The agent can not only mark the exact location of the property, but outline the approximate property boundaries in an interactive mapping program. This interactive mapping program can then be used by a prospective purchaser for setting up a drive-by to that the prospect can inspect the exterior of a property to see if it is a location that would be desirable prior to setting up an appointment. Also, the mapping capabilities of this website allow you to use layers to change the map view from a Satellite (or Aerial) View to a Map View, a Hybrid View (a combination of a satellite view with a map view), a Terrain View, and it even has a Flood Map view feature.

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COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

A good agent is involved in their community. Ask the agent to provide a biographical sketch to see how they participate in public functions, charitable and civic organizations (even religious organizations), any place where the agent can interact with large numbers of potential prospects. Ask how they give back to their community. Persons who



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are active in the public sector meet and greet a significant number of persons, and word of mouth is a valuable method of informing the public about a property, and it's availability almost as important as the agent's online presence!

WHERE TO START LOOKING

Recommendations are one of the best ways to find a qualified real estate agent or auctioneer. Ask people in your social network for referrals.

Sometimes agents are good at helping clients purchase homes, but not so skilled at selling them. Keep that in mind when searching for the right professional.

You might also contact local brokers or search the state licensing directory online. Always work with credible, responsible agents. Otherwise you are wasting your time.

COMFORT LEVEL

At the initial consultation with a prospective real estate professional, focus on your comfort level while interacting with them.

Do you get the feeling they

are genuinely concerned about your needs? Or are they focused on their commission? Do they know the current housing market? Can they negotiate a contract?

It is important that you feel comfortable with the agent. You must trust that this person can behave ethically and help you secure a good deal.

COMMUNICATION AND PLANNING

Your agent should be an effective communicator. If you are selling your home, your agent should develop an effective marketing plan, explain it to you, and respond to any questions or concerns you have.

The marketing plan will probably involve placing advertisements and conducting open houses to invite the public for home viewings.

If you are purchasing a home, the agent should listen to your guidelines and price ranges.

Above all, your real estate agent needs to provide updates on progress. Do not work with someone who does not return phone calls or emails.



Craig A. Stanfield

A Name You Know You Can Trust

CRAIG A. STANFIELD has 39 years experience in the real estate and auction industry, obtained Real Estate Sales Associate and Apprentice Auctioneer Licenses in 1984, upgrading to Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer Licenses while working 16 years (14 of which were full-time) at another firm, before opening my own Real Estate and Auction firm in 2000. Performed appraisals for 20 yrs, including as a KY Certified General Real Property Appraiser. Served two terms as President of the Pioneer Trace Board of Realtors, member Kentucky Auctioneers Association (KAA), Won the Kentucky State Champion Auctioneer title in 2003, won awards for KAA Best Outdoor sign and KAA Best Auction Ad Person. Property named 2014 "Best of Best Real Estate Agent" by readership of Ledger-Independent newspaper. Very involved in the community, served 24.5 years on the Buffalo Trace Area Development District (BTADD) Board of Directors, Executive Committee, 2 yrs term as Board Chairman, long-term member/chairman of the BTADD Revolving Loan Fund Committee, served 7 years on the Kentucky Council of Area Development Districts (KCADD) including chairman. 33 year member of the Tolleboro Lions Club including 8 terms as President, Vice-President of the Mason County Men's Club; 3 term Noble Grand Ringgold Lodge I.O.O.F.; member Dekalb Lodge I.O.O.F.; past Chief Patriarch Pisgah Encampment I.O.O.F.; Captain, James J. Welch Canton I.O.O.F.; current Grand Warden I.O.O.F.; Grand Lodge of Kentucky; Department commander, Calvary Grand Canton; Past Grand Patriarch KY Grand Encampment I.O.O.F. Appointed to serve as County Judge Executive of Lewis County, 2022. Served on the Lewis County Planning Commission, the Lewis County Industrial Authority, the Tolleboro Industrial Park Site Advisory Committee (chairman); the Lewis County Property Valuation Administration Appeals Board (chairman); Lewis County Health Department Board; the Licking Valley CAP (Community Action Program); Lewis County Extension Office board; and the BTASAP (Buffalo Trace Agency for Substance Abuse Prevention) board. Life member National Rifle Association (NRA) and the Future Farmers of America (FFA) as a society; a Kentucky Colonel. Conduct numerous auctions each year (at no cost) to benefit Lions Clubs (Tolleboro, Orangeburg, Vanceburg), fire departments (Tolleboro, Mt. Carmel, Orangeburg, Highland Heights), churches, schools, high school athletic groups, Mason County Improvement Association, Mason Co. JROTC, PTA/PTO organizations, and the Women's Crisis Center, Rugles, Methodist Campground, Mayville-Mason County Gateway Museum, Lewis County Friends of the NRA/Lewis County Shooting Sports, St. Patrick Church, Tolleboro Christian Church/Hunt for the Gospel, and have conducted auctions to benefit the Mason County Red Cross, the Cincinnati Red Cross, St. Jude Children's Research Center, The Shriners, the National Wild Turkey Federation, Ducks Unlimited, Special Olympics, and more. In 2013, Craig and his wife Beverly purchased the Tolleboro High School property and donate the use of the old school building to the Lend-A-Hand Food Pantry (nearby 10 yrs). Have listed and sold 3 tracts of land in excess of 1,000 acres, have sold real estate conventionally and at auction for in excess of \$1 million, have listed and sold property on behalf of the Mason County Fiscal Court, the City of Mayville, the Robertson County Fiscal Court, the City of Mt. Vernon, on behalf of the Fleming County Special Commissioner, and the Mason County Commissioner; have sold property to the Lewis County Fiscal Court and the Commonwealth of Kentucky; and have sold property on behalf of the Carroll Corporation, Cemetery Home Missionary, the Kentucky United Methodist Foundation, RBS Salvage, and the Plainview Baptist Church. 2014 Recipient of the Woodmen of the World Chapter 890 "Community Service Award"; the 2015 BTADD "Regionalism Award" for "Outstanding service and dedication to the Buffalo Trace Region." A Mood donor (6+ gallons). Collector of memorabilia from the five counties of the Buffalo Trace Region (Mason, Lewis, Fleming, Robertson and Bracken Counties, Kentucky).



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Craig opened up the business in Tollesboro after having previously been licensed as a real estate sales associate (and later broker) as well as an apprentice auctioneer (and later as an auctioneer) at another Mason County firm, where he was employed for 10 years. Craig has been licensed in the real estate and auction fields continuously since 1984 (full time since 1986). 16 years in another firm and 18 years as the owner of his own firm, thus in business for 34 years! Craig purchased his current office at the intersection of Kentucky 10 and Kentucky 37 in 2004, and in 2013 purchased the Tollesboro High School, the gymnasium of which is now the home of the Stanfield Auction Center.

Craig has listed and sold two tracts of land in excess of 1,000 acres, has sold property to the Lewis County Fiscal Court, has sold property for the City of Mount Olivet and the County of Robertson as well as to the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and has sold a parcel of land at auction for in excess of \$1 million dollars. Mr. Stanfield has also sold confiscated weapons on behalf of the Kentucky State Police, the proceeds of which are used for the purchase of bullet-proof vests.

Craig volunteers his time to conduct many charity auctions (typically around 20 each year) to benefit local churches/religious organizations, schools, fire departments, Lions Clubs, Womens Crisis Center, JROTC, and other non profit organizations annually, and is actively involved in other activities, serving 20 years as board



A (St. Richard's) Bible brought \$750 at a recent auction

member/past chair of Executive Committee, the Board of Directors, and the Revolving Loan Fund for the Buffalo Trace Area Development District (BTADD), which presented Mr. Stanfield with the 2015 "Regionalism Award"; current treasurer Kentucky Council of Area Development Districts (KCADD); member Lewis County Industrial Development Authority; chairman Tollesboro Industrial Park Site Advisory Committee; member/past treasurer of the Lewis County Planning Commission; 41

pendent Order of Odd Fellows (IOOF), Kingpin Lodge No. 17 of Maysville; member JACKO LODGE NO. 12, IOOF, Maysville, LHC; member National Rifle Association and the Future Farmers of America Alumni Association; a Kentucky Colonel. Craig won the prestigious Kentucky Auctioneers Association (KAA) Bid-Calling Championship in 2003, and in 2014 was awarded the Best Outdoor Signage award by the KAA. Also in 2014, he was awarded the "Community Leadership Award" by Woodmen of the World Lewis County Chapter 890 and was chosen the "Best of the Best Real Estate Agent" by the readership of The Ledger Independent newspaper in Maysville.

Also, Craig is a collector of local memorabilia from the five-county Buffalo Trace Region (Bracken, Fleming, Lewis, Mason, and Robertson counties), always looking to buy rare items from any of the towns and small communities within the region.

Basically a lifelong resident of Tollesboro, Craig is married to Beverly Gifford Stanfield and is the father of three children, Cullen (1984-2004), Bethany (Mrs. Brett Russell), and Kaitlyn (Mrs. Cody Shannon). Craig is a member of St. Patrick Catholic Church of Maysville.



A Fleming Co KY Gunner Cupboard brought \$3200 at a recent auction



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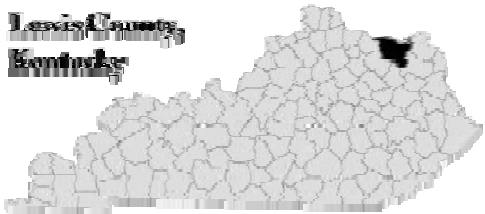
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CRAIG A. STANFIELD COLLECTION OF LOCAL MEMORABILIA



I collect items of a regional nature, namely the counties that make up the Buffalo Trace Region: Bracken, Fleming, Lewis, Mason, and Robertson Counties, Kentucky. My wife Bev and I purchased the Tollesboro High School property in 2013. We donate the use of the entire old school building to the Lend A Helping Hand Food Pantry, utilize the “new gym” as an auction facility, renovated and “saved” the Ag. Building into a functional garage (the “band room” was beyond repair and had to be dismantled and removed from the premises). It is my intention that someday I will utilize the cafeteria building as a museum to allow the display of my collection (this will occur within the near future, probably 2 years or so as I want to put a new gable roof over the structure and will have to seal off some windows and make other improvements. I want to put a porch over the front and put brick columns in place of “Maysville” bricks however it will take a large number and I have not found any great number to date, although I have found pallets of brick marked “M. B. Co.” for the Maysville Brick Company which I will use if I cannot locate the “Maysville” bricks. While I have lots of memorabilia to display, I still am lacking the necessary furnishings to properly display the memorabilia, which will also take time to acquire). With the purchase of the Tollesboro High School property, I acquired the trophies, banners, and senior pictures that remained on site which will be on display when the museum is opened (this includes the banner and trophy when the Tollesboro Wildcats basketball team won the 39th District Championship in 1983, my senior year of high school, as well as proclamations from the Lewis County Board of Education, the Lewis County Judge and the Mayor of Tollesboro --- yes, Tollesboro was incorporated at that time --- proclaiming Tollesboro Wildcat Day/Week in recognition of the Championship).



I purchased my first local collectible in 1986, a “yard long” frame with 5 or 6 photos in it, titled “Esculapia Springs, Summer of 1899”. I purchased it at Kachler’s Auction House in Mays Lick where I was employed at that time. I think it cost \$14 and while I do not remember the consignor, I distinctly remember it came out of the attic of a home in either Adams or Brown County, Ohio. Although I haven’t looked at it in a while, I know that there are at least 5 photos and that from left to right, it captured (to the best of my memory, keep in mind that I haven’t looked at it in a while) the following: A young man (teenager?) dressed in a hat, bowtie, suspenders, holding a pistol in his right hand and a rattlesnake that he apparently killed in the left hand. A photo of the same boy, what appears to be his mother, perhaps his father and maybe a sister, picnicking alongside a stone wall or a split-rail fence. The mother is dressed up, maybe a bonnet or a parasol or perhaps a hoop-type skirt? I think the third photo shows the front of the hotel building, a fourth showing the rear of the hotel and a wooden bridge or fence, and the last (whether it is the 5th or 6th) features three African-American minstrels, playing the banjo, mandolin, and the upright bass, DRESSED IN TUXEDOS (really epitomizes the “grandeur” of the establishment).

While my total 1986 purchases was only \$14 or so, in the nearly 30 years that has passed since I acquired my first local collectible, I have spent tens of thousands of dollars acquiring historical memorabilia, really ramping up the annual investment in the past 5 or so years.

In 2013, I acquired some of my best items in my collection to date, including (among other items): An original oil painting by Steve White that was commissioned in 1977 of the Cabin Creek Covered Bridge in fall foliage/colors, large scale, 28” x 52” framed; actual wood from the original 1867-1873 construction of the Cabin Creek Covered Bridge (I intend to have a print of the Cabin Creek Covered Bridge by Steve White framed with actual pieces of wood – poplar - from the original construction of the bridge, identified by Donald Walker of Arnold Graton Construction as “Splice Blocks”); a small “dry-brush watercolor” by Julia A. Cox of Maysville showing the “View from Front Porch: Maysville

Brick Works, Ohio River and Aberdeen Ohio" (I would guess this to be prior to 1900??); a model hay wagon, highly detailed (wooden spoke wheels, arched fenders, tongue and racks), made of wood, nearly 4' long (counting the tongue) and nearly 18" high (counting the hay racks, front and rear), marked "Forest Wood, 1923, Maysville, KY"; a William H. Cox (Lt. Governor of KY, Maysville native/resident, builder of the Cox Building) pocket watch; an Owens & Barkley Hardware, Maysville, KY straight razor etched "Limestone" on the blade; a J. H. Rogers, Maysville, KY wooden dovetailed whiskey crate; and a rather large colorful sign with great graphics stating "2 miles to Max Block for Clothing, Vanceburg" featuring a hunter loading his shotgun!

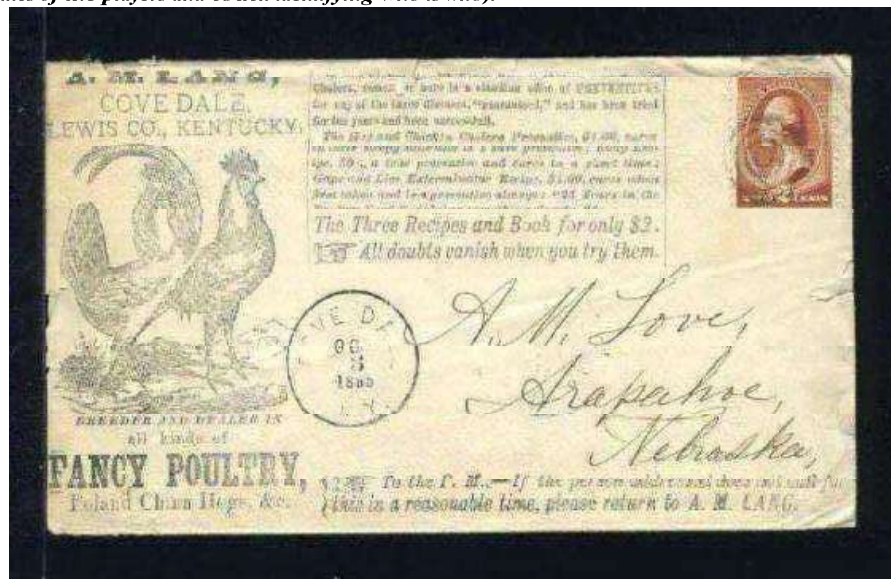


In 2014, I acquired a Vanceburg, KY stone jar (Rugless & Bruce); an "Old Squire Flour" Flemingsburg, KY sign; a US 68 cast-iron highway marker dating to the 1830s; a Trinity, KY Jr. O.U.A.M. badge; a Heselton, KY (Lewis Co.) broadside for a horse standing at stud in 1910 (I also acquired two from Fleming County, one for a horse standing at stud, the other for a jack standing at stud, these dated 1911); a charter member listing of the Tollesboro Chapter Improved Order of Redmen (IORM) Massaseba Tribe # 371; a postcard advertising Ferndale Catsup of Maysville, KY, 1910; a "History of Polar Star Lodge # 363 F & AM" (Vanceburg, KY) by Dugan, 1958; a factory employee pin/badge from Wald's, Maysville, KY (employee photo, identified); two nice Fleming County glass paperweights; a Poyntz Bros. Whiskey advertising corkscrew, Maysville, KY; an advertising cover/envelope from Limestone Whiskey advertising the 1886 Maysville Fair; and a Owens & Barkley Maysville, KY straight razor etched "Maysville" on the blade.





In 2015 added a lot of great items too, including an A. M. Lang, Covedale, KY advertising envelope; signage from the Sand Hill Christian Church; an I.O.R.M. badge from Stonewall (Bracken Co., KY); a nice store advertising piece from Powersville, Bracken Co., KY; a Browning, Maysville, KY belt gauge; a super mounted photograph of the Muse Bros. store in Plummers Landing, KY; a 1910 Muses Mill broadside advertising a horse standing at stud as well as a 1910 horse dispersal catalog from Sherburne, KY; a seed sack from Fairchance Farm, Mays Lick, KY; and a number of Maysville, KY stoneware pieces (mostly M. C. Russell, but also an "N. Cooper & Power" and an "I. Thomas") and several nice Maysville, KY bottles (water, milk, and pharmaceutical). I obtained a great color photo from the early 1950s of the interior of the Mackey Grocery in Concord, KY, and just recently I purchased what is possibly the best (although I am probably biased) Fleming County postcard in existence: The 1907 Flemingsburg Graded High School football team (to put this postcard in context: It is an extremely early high school football postcard; it shows 14 players and the coach; the coach is holding a football, several players are holding their leather helmets, several players are wearing padded clothing, some players have a primitive mouthpiece strung around their necks, one player is holding a pennant with the letters "FGHS" for "Flemingsburg Graded High School". On the reverse, the card is marked "Published by Dan T. Fisher, Jeweler & Optician, Flemingsburg, KY"; it is postmarked Dec., 1907; and there is a personal note from the sender "This is our football team. Played Saturday night. Got beaten". The only way to improve it would have been to have the names of the players and coach identifying who is who).

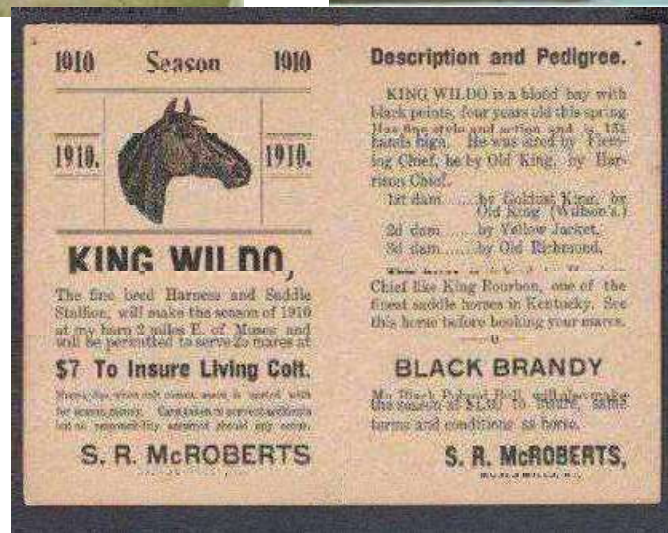


I have a large collection of local tokens, including tokens from Tollesboro, Ribolt, Burtonville, Concord, Vanceburg, Maysville, Sardis, and Flemingsburg. I have a large collection of postcards from the five Buffalo Trace counties. From Lewis County, I have postcards from: Tollesboro, Vanceburg, Kinniconick, Stone Hill (Camp Dix), Quincy, Garrison, Glen Springs, Concord, Trinity, Fearis, and Salt Lick Creek. From Mason County: Maysville, Washington, South Ripley. From Fleming County: Flemingsburg, Nepton, Mt. Carmel, Ewing, Elizaville, Hillsboro, Sherburne, and Plummers Landing. From Robertson County: Blue Licks and Mount Olivet; and from Bracken County: Augusta, Stonewall, and Brooksville (I also have one designated as Mason County and one dealing with Bracken County, a political postcard). I also have several dealing with transportation on river and rail. Of more recent manufacture, I have medallions commemorating the sesquicentennial as well as the bicentennial celebrations of the City of Vanceburg, the bicentennial of the City of Augusta, the bicentennial of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, pottery commemorating the 151st Anniversary of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, and I have acquired most of the Maysville Christmas ornaments. I have prints of local interest from Steve White, Mitchell Tolle, Charles Campbell, Roy E. Boone, Dan Adams, Danny McCane,

Don Stanfield, Woodi Ishmael, and Dreama Craig, and I have a small piece of folk art that I believe is the work of Noah Kinney. I have a few pieces of marked cast iron, including a cast iron bell marked "Ball & Witchell, Waysville, KY" (should be "Ball & Mitchell, Maysville, KY", the "M"s being placed upside down, double errors. This bell originally hung at the Goddard, Fleming Co. school), a "Ball & Mitchell, Maysville, KY" horse-pulled plow, and two different "T. F. Norris, Vanceburg, KY" dehorner.



I have original advertisements for Esculapia Springs and Blue Licks Springs (from Blue Licks, I also have a bottle opener, an advertising banner, and another item that I do not know the purpose of), and a spoon (and a copy of an ad --- I have not located an original to date) from/marked Glen Springs. I have an order book and a book written by A. M. Lang of Covedale, KY featuring ducks/chickens/turkeys, and other fowl as well as registered hogs (Mr. Lang sold live fowl as well as fertilized fowl eggs and shipped them across the country). I have several original hand-written deeds and instruments from Lewis County, KY including the original hand-written deed for the "Historic" East Fork Church as well as McKinney's Chapel (I do not know where McKinney's Chapel was situated other than it was in Lewis Co., KY) and a third church that I do not know what it was eventually named or where it was located; four Lewis County, KY hand-written bill of sales/mortgages/agreements for care of slaves (rare as there were relatively few slaves in Lewis County, KY) from the 1830s; a hand-written agreement between a Tollesboro citizen and a "Free Girl of Color" for maid services from the 1866 (immediately after the Civil War); an 1885 document relative to the collection of tolls on the Vanceburg-Salt Lick-Tollesboro-Maysville Turnpike Road; a hand-written lease for a Lewis County sawmill, and other agreements signed by some of Lewis County's founders (the Bruce, Robb, Halbert and Pugh families, among others). I also have auction handbills/broadsides, political advertisements/broadsides, old phone books, etc. I have an Almanac from 1882 from R. L. Gillespie's store in "Tollesborough" (although I have seen this form of spelling in hand-written deeds, this is the only item I have PRINTED with this rather unusual spelling of Tolesboro/Tollshoro/Tollshoro), and a couple of additional almanacs from Maysville and Springdale in Mason County, KY. I have copies of business "directories" printed by papers in Mason and Lewis Counties, KY., and an original newspaper that included an article on the front page about a vigilante mob in Maysville that burned a prisoner at the stake (in 1899)! I also have a large collection of reference materials (books, articles) in printed form as well as some in digital format (I hope to have computers at the museum with which persons can view some of my digitized reference materials, photos of my tokens, and scans of my postcards as well as many that I have been able to save which I do not own that I obtained from other websites or from auctions where I was not the successful high bidder), and a copy of a book relative to Esculapia Springs that may be the sole copy outside of the original held by the University of Maryland/Baltimore collection (my copy is a copy of their book which is the only library that I have been able to locate which had a copy of the book. The curator made a copy for me, but did not copy it as an e-book or "pdf" format, but rather only sent me a paper copy he made directly from a color copier).



I have an extensive collection of private bank notes (pre-1860) from a number of banks that had branches in Maysville and Flemingsburg as well as pre-1930 National banknotes from Maysville. I have 9 old pocket watches from local jewelers including: John G. Fisher & Sons, Dan T. Fisher, and James Fisher (all of Flemingsburg) as well as Wm H. Cox, Blakeborough, and Ballenger (all of Maysville). I have straight razors from Owens & Barkley Hardware, O'Hare Hardware, Frank Owens Hardware, and Frank Owens & Son Hdwe., (all in Maysville) and I have a straight razor box marked Frank Owens as well as O'Hare Hardware, and a cardboard box marked Owens & Barkley pocket knives (I also have a safety razor marked "Lewis County Herald", and I own three Owens & Barkley, Maysville, KY pocketknives (these date to 1870 or so and are the only three I have ever found. This is significant as I have been an avid pocket knife collector for longer than I have been a collector of local memorabilia), and also have John Prindle, Maysville, KY pocketknives from the 1990s, Bulldog knives etched "S & D Enterprises, Maysville, KY" from 1983, and I had some knives made in 2003 tang-stamped "C. A. Stanfield, Tollesboro, KY".

I have calendars, wooden nickels, thermometers, yard-sticks, three Lewis County, KY "store" plates (J. J. Jones, Epworth, KY; Chapman & Louder, Quincy, KY; and Barbour Bros., Burtonville, KY) and several "church" plates. I have a few yearbooks from various schools (I was able to obtain two copies of my father's --- Buford Lee Stanfield --- senior yearbook: He graduated at Orangeburg High School, class of 1957), and I acquired the rosters from all the teams involved in the 1929 regional basketball tournament held at Washington High School at an auction a few years ago. I have paper sacks from flour mills in Orangeburg, Maysville, Germantown, and Brooksville; I have items from the original chartering ceremony of the Tollesboro Lions Club; the original charter for the Tollesboro High School Future Farmers of America; and unissued stock certificates from three Sardis, KY corporations. I have metal tip trays from Brishois Restaurant in Maysville and G. W. Stamper in Vanceburg, two different pressed metal ashtrays from Turner's Store in Orangeburg, Mason Co., KY, and a pressed/shaped metal match-holder from Collins & Williams Funeral and Ambulance Service of Mays Lick, Mason County, KY. I have three original 1912 copies of O. G. Ragan's "History of Lewis County, KY" (as well as three 1977 reprints) and a copy of the (reprint) 1876 Mason County, KY Atlas. I also purchased the "county-guns", one each from Bracken, Fleming, Lewis, Mason, and Robertson Counties, a Henry lever-action .22 rifle with engravings on the stock, receiver, and forearm of local nature (the court house of each county, as well as a covered bridge in addition to other items of importance to each county) limited to 50 pieces of each county (Bracken County is an edition of 25 instead of 50).

I have wooden crates (as well as paper labels) from Delicious Fruits Orchard of St. Paul, Lewis Co., KY, and canning labels from Ewing, Fleming Co., KY. I have my grandfather's (R. R. Stanfield, an auctioneer for approximately 70 years, of Orangeburg, Mason Co., KY) wooden fold-up sign that he placed on auction sites, as well as a metal sign that was placed at his home (R. R. Stanfield, Auctioneer). I also have three Maysville, KY cream cans, a Dover, KY cream can, and a Vanceburg, KY cream can; a metal sign of W. M. Kinder's "Registered Holsteins" dairy of Mays Lick; and a few Mason County, KY milk and water bottles.



I could go on and on but I think this listing includes the best examples of my collection of local memorabilia; however I have a huge "wish list" of additional items I would like to acquire. I have only a few examples of memorabilia from Robertson and Bracken Counties and there are lots and lots of items from Mason, Lewis and Fleming Counties that I am aware of that I would still like to acquire (in particular: A cast iron implement seat marked "MAYSVILLE", a "Bradford & Zweigart, Maysville, KY" brass combination padlock, a "Naughty Nellie" style corkscrew from Rogers Distillery, Maysville, KY; stock certificates from Toluca Telephone Company and/or the Bank of Toluca; a Firebrick, Lewis Co., KY token "Good for 5 bricks"; a "G. W. Stamper", Vanceburg, KY stone jug; some artworks by the Kinney Brothers of Toller Hollow, Lewis Co., KY; banknotes from Augusta, Brooksville, Flemingsburg, or Maysville, KY banks; straight razors from Maysville, KY from either Owens & Barkley, O'Hare Hardware or Frank Owens Hardware; pocket knives from Owens & Barkley, Maysville, KY; I would like to acquire Lewis Co., KY cream cans from small rural communities; a sharpening stone in small leather pouch marked "Maysville Stockyards, Maysville, KY"; bottles with good paper labels from distilleries in Maysville, KY; bottles from Blue Licks, KY; any tokens from the region that I still lack; and much more!), and therefore I am always on the lookout to find more (I have heard of the existence of a circa 1900 Vanceburg, KY Ohio Riverfront diorama of buildings and features made of tin that I would like to at least see). Thus if you have anything that you think I would be interested in, feel free to contact me. Craig A. Stanfield, info@stanfieldbronery.com, 606-798-2005 or 606-301-3350.