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Coming out of the shadows

— Section B

briefs

Government help is available to help pay for air conditioning

Is your air conditioner making your electric bill too expensive for your budget? If so, information in a new booklet might help.

Financial Assistance Network in Washington, D.C., has just published a booklet, "How To Get Government Help To Pay Your Energy Bills." The booklet gives information on how and where to get government help to pay your heating and cooling bills.

"The federal government has budgeted more than 1.8 billion dollars to help people who are struggling to pay their energy bills. Many people do not know that this money is available for cooling as well as heating, or how to get it," says Edmund Billings, a researcher at Financial Assistance Network. "We've published a booklet that explains the program and tells consumers where to apply for assistance in their area. The booklet also has a special section for homeowners to get up to \$25,000 of government money to help reduce their energy bills, even if they have no equity in their home. This money can also be used to buy energy efficient air conditioners and whole house ventilating fans."

Consumers can receive a copy by sending \$5 to cover the cost of printing.

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2 DAY FORECAST

Today



High: 84 • Low: 68

Tomorrow



High: 84 • Low: 66

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see floydcountytimes.com

Fiscal court hires Martin to help seek grant



Carl "Rady" Martin

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

Wayland city councilman Carl "Rady" Martin was recently hired to assist the Floyd County Fiscal Court with several solid waste projects which will last approximately six weeks.

Martin will, according to that

office, spend a certain amount of his energy providing help with the increased volume of phone calls from county residents concerning the newly combined garbage and water bills which were distributed recently.

The fiscal court sent out approximately 10,000 combined garbage and water bills and have, as a result, began to receive complaining phone

calls.

According to Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, many people have been charged the combined collection fee who had, for instance, water meters standing on vacant lots or who had previous collection plans made through other agencies.

These people should not be

charged the bill, Thompson said, unless an agreement was met and Martin will be helping iron out many of these problems.

"Once this is sorted out the people who need to be charged will be," said Thompson, who admitted the process could carry over for several

See MARTIN, page two

BUSTED

Doctors arrested for conspiracy



photo by Mary Music

Dr. Cohn's office sat empty yesterday after several federal, state, and local authorities raided the office and arrested Dr. Cahn and his associate, Dr. Yakov Drabobisky. This Kentucky State Police truck is filled with seized medical records, documents, and computer software that were taken during the raid.

"Since this doctor has set up business in Paintsville, our office has been constantly flooded with calls," said Whitten. "There were some mornings when anywhere from 30 to 50 people were standing in line outside the office."

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

The tyranny is over for one Paintsville doctor's office who faced federal, state and local authorities yesterday.

Dr. Cohn's office in Paintsville is now closed after sealed indictments handed down yesterday by the federal court prompted the arrest of both Cohn and his associate, Dr. Yakov Drabobisky, a

Russian refugee,

Johnson County Sheriff William D. Whitten said he met with authorities from several different law enforcement agencies at Holiday Inn in Prestonsburg early yesterday morning to discuss procedures shortly before officials raided the office.

"Since this doctor has set up business in Paintsville, our office has been constantly flooded with calls," said Whitten. "There were some

mornings when anywhere from 30 to 50 people were standing in line outside the office."

According to Whitten, people would gather at the office early each morning and stand in line for hours to receive service. Fights would often break out, said Whitten, when somebody skipped line, resulting in several arrests for both the sheriff's department and the Paintsville City Police

See BUSTED, page two

LENDING A HAND...

Auxier lifetime learning center home to volunteers

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

They come from all over the country. They drive different cars, have different jobs, different families, and different perspectives on life. Regardless of all their differences,

however, they do have one thing in common- willingness to help.

For years, thousands of volunteers who come from all over the country spend summer months

working behind the scenes in Floyd and surrounding counties to help others in need.

Getting their hands dirty is nothing out of the ordinary for these groups of unique individuals who each spend a week, or sometimes two, rebuilding, repainting, or remodeling dilapidated homes in the area.

Their contribution to our community can not only be seen in the homes they remodel or the

See AUXIER, page two



photo by Mary Music

Volunteers from Greenwood, Indiana armed with paint brushes lined their ladders against the side of this Auxier home on Wednesday. The home belongs to a woman and her handicapped son who would otherwise have no where else to turn for assistance.

The May House has also received a grant from an anonymous donor, permitting the purchase of several pieces of antique furniture. They include a cherrywood dining room table, an Empire-style sofa, a maple center table, a mahogany pier table with marble top and a whale-oil lamp embellished with cut glass beads.

In another recent acquisition, the May House received a donation from Friends of the May House member Delmas Saunders. Saunders donated a 200-year old Seth Thomas clock.

In what may prove to be one of the most sizable donations to date for the

See HOUSE, page two

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Auxier

garbage free roadways they leave behind, but it also shines as a smile of a person who, without their help, would have no where else to turn for assistance.

Collective efforts from volunteers to the county last year, many of whom returned again this year, topped out at nearly \$600,000 worth of donated labor, materials and supplies for families throughout Floyd County who are unable to qualify for other housing assistance, says LINKS director Jeremiah "Mort" Samms.

"The traffic of volunteers who come here year after year is not only a benefit for people they help," said Samms. "It's a benefit to our economy."

Many volunteers buy materials for their projects from businesses in this area, says Samms, and still more spend money for necessities or recreation purposes during their stay.

Volunteer groups who visit our area range in style from age, organization, and abilities. Many come from churches, universities, or idealistic groups, says Samms.

"They're all looking for an outlet to express their good will," said Samms, "and choose to put it to work here in the mountains."

Husband and wife team Charlie and Sue Chaffer, who came to Kentucky three years ago, volunteer to run the Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, one of the many local housing facilities for the volunteers.

Father Ralph Beiting, founder of the Auxier Learning Center and Schools Our Us, envisioned the center as a place that encourages people to learn, grow, and work together for the good of the community.

Throughout the year, the center serves as an educational outlet for the community. Classes and activities offered include beginning computer classes, sewing/quilting classes, GED/literacy classes, arts and crafts, after school program, volleyball, basketball, library, retreats, weight loss group, and homemakers group. But during summer months, the center is also home to many of these volunteers.

The past two months has been extremely busy for the Chaffers, with volunteer groups coming and going at the center, home repair was completed for over 25 homes in the surrounding area, said Chaffer.

The volunteers visit on rotating schedules. Last week, more than 30 volunteers who stayed at the center were on hand to help flood victims in the area. This week, 60 volunteers, mostly from churches in Indiana and Ohio, are currently staying at the center while working on several different projects throughout the community.

Three homes in the surrounding community will receive new wheelchair ramps, thanks to these volunteers, and others are receiving structural repairs.

One home located near the center in Auxier is receiving extensive remodeling thanks.

Volunteers have replaced six windows on the ground level floor of the home. New ceiling tiles have been installed in the kitchen. Volunteers are now working on replacing floors in the kitchen area, adding a show-

er in the bathroom, cleaning up the exterior of the home, and painting inside and outside the home.

The home owner, who applied for services through LINKS, and her mentally handicapped son are physically and financially unable to make the repairs themselves.

"One of my friends said it best last year when she said that volunteering to help others less fortunate is the biggest time of our lives," said 19 year old volunteer, Debbie Wilker from St. Henry's Church in Ohio.

Wilker says that since she began volunteering two years ago with her youth ministry, she has decided to look for a future career in social work or other humanitarian services.

"People think our youth are going to the sticks, but look at them," said Chaffer, pointing at teenagers working in a yard nearby. "they're courteous and respectful and they work hard."

"Volunteering gives these kids a sense of accomplishment, teaches them life skills and teaches them to think beyond

themselves," continued Chaffer. "When you start young it becomes life long giving."

Auxier Lifetime Learning Center will be holding a free Christian Teen Dance on Friday, August 3 beginning at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in finding more information about the dance or other activities available at the center, or would like more information about joining as a volunteer can call (606) 886-0709.

Take charge of your health at Speaking of Women's Health®

For a day of learning and luxury, the Norton Women's Pavilion presents the Speaking of Women's Health® national conference, Friday, September 28. The conference is a unique healthcare project designed to educate women and enable them to make better-informed decisions about their personal health and well-being.

The conference will be held at the Kentucky International Convention Center in Louisville, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The program includes national and local speakers, a continental breakfast, a formal luncheon, free health screenings, massages and a gift bag.

The keynote speaker is Alice D. Domar, Ph.D., author of Healing Mind, Healing Body. She is director of the Mind/Body Center for Women's Health at the Mind Institute in Boston. Dr. Domar conducts research on the importance of mind-body techniques as a part of every woman's health and wellness plan.

Other speakers include Cecile Forte, Ph.D., a nationally-known speaker on women's issues; Ronda Gates, M.S., R.Ph., CLC, an expert on self esteem; and many local experts. Other topics covered throughout the day include hormone replacement therapy, optimizing your sleep, workplace yoga, bone and joint pain, herbal therapy and positive parenting.

Speaking of Women's Health is underwritten by Procter & Gamble and Wal-Mart. Presenting sponsors are Anthem and WAVE-TV; national media partner is Lifetime Television, and featured partner is The Courier-Journal.

Tickets for this event are \$25. For more information, or to reserve tickets, call 629-7000 or 1-800-852-1770, or visit www.nortonhealthcare.com.



These volunteers spent the morning painting the trim work for the kitchen ceiling. Workers replaced ceiling tiles, six exterior windows of the home and are currently replacing flooring and remodeling the bathroom.

photo by Mary Music

House

Continued from p1

budding May House Project, Henry Scalf's three children have reprinted their father's prize-winning book, *Kentucky's Last Frontier* through Overmountain Press and will be forwarding all royalties to the May House Project.

The book is on sale at Readmore Bookstore in

Prestonsburg.

Anyone interested in or seeking more information about the May House Project or who would like to visit the landmark and enjoy the newly added heirlooms and Henry Scalf Memorial Display Case is encouraged to contact Robert Perry at 606-886-8079.

Martin

Continued from p1

months. "And the the people who should not be charged, will not be."

But this may prove to be only a sideline duty for Martin who Thompson said will also be working toward acquiring grant money that could lead to a new sewer plant for the city of Wayland.

Martin will be looking to acquire a CDBG (Community Development Block Grant) for the city of Wayland for up to \$1 million for which that city is eligible. This, in addition to an already allocated \$1.5 million the city has ready toward the project from a grant provided by the EDA (Economic Development Agency), could bring the possibility a new sewer plant that will stretch beyond the city limits of Wayland.

Thompson said yesterday the already secured EDA grant will take care of approximately 55 percent of the Wayland sewer project and that the CDBG grant, if

acquired would provide the communities of Lackey, Glo, Garret, West Garret and Stone Cold as well as Wayland with sewage service.

Martin will also be working to secure an additional CDBG grant to extend water services to the Branham Hollow and Golf Hollow communities within Wheelwright, as well as looking into a 201 Facilities Plan that would bring additional sewage to the southern portions of the county.

The 201 plan will be a preparatory measure to have a plan well established in the event a grant becomes available in the future.

Martin declined to comment on his temporary position with the fiscal court yesterday, but has dealt with his share of sewage problems within the city of Wayland in past council meetings, an aspect of his employment that will almost certainly prove to be helpful in the coming weeks.

Busted

Continued from p1

Department who also patrolled the area regularly.

At 9 a.m. yesterday morning, officials from the FBI, DEA, representatives from the Medical Review Board, Johnson County Sheriff's Department, Paintsville City Police Department, Kentucky State Police Post 9 in Pikeville, Kentucky State Police DESI (Drug Enforcement Special Investigations), and the Internal Revenue Service Criminal Investigations Division were at the scene.

Officials from the FBI and the Kentucky State Police served warrants to arrest both Cohn and Drabobisky. Their licenses are now suspended, and their offices, locked.

Charged with conspiracy to distribute controlled substances and conspiracy to launder money, Cohn and Drabobisky were transported around 12 p.m. by Kentucky State Police Trooper Dave Watkins and Sergeant Mike Roe to meet their fate in Ashland.

Both individuals, who now remain in the custody of U.S. Marshalls, were scheduled to appear in Ashland Court at 2 p.m. yesterday before Magistrate Judge Peggy Patterson.

"I think it's a good day for all of Eastern Kentucky," said Paintsville Police Chief Doug Wallen. "We've been having a lot of problems with prescription drugs since he stepped into

town. I think it's a very good day for the the law enforcement officials involved as well as individuals throughout the community."

During the raid of the office, officials seized a truckload of medical records and computer software.

Upon their arrival to the building, 30 -40 people were waiting for service.

At least 10 of those patients were arrested following the raid on charges relating to possession of marijuana and/or public intoxication of alcohol and/or drugs. According to Whitten, those individuals were from Perry, Knott, Pike, and Martin Counties.

"This community down here has been terrorized," said Whitten. "Our office has been flooded with calls today of appreciation for us, for the Kentucky State Police and the other agencies involved."

"I'm glad we got this guy off the street," continued Whitten. "In the last two months four people have died from overdoses. When I went to investigate these deaths, I found prescription drugs in the room with Dr. Cohn's prescriptions on them."

Whitten went on to say that many "lucky" individuals who "made it to the hospital on time" overdosed while taking medications prescribed by Cohn's office.

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Rogers testifies at senate confirmation hearing for Hilda Legg

U.S. Representative Harold "Hal" Rogers (KY-5) recently testified at a U.S. Senate confirmation hearing on behalf of Hilda Legg, currently the executive director of The Center for Rural Development in Somerset.

Legg faced questioning by the Senate Agriculture Committee on her nomination by President Bush to the post of Administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Utilities Service.

Rogers accompanied Legg to the hearing, which was also attended by Sen. Mitch McConnell, a member of the Senate panel. "I offer you my strongest possible endorsement of Hilda

Legg's nomination to head the Rural Utilities Service," Rogers told the Senate panel. "Native of our commonwealth, she has spent nearly her entire professional life in rural economic development, playing a major

and successful role in helping one of the country's most distressed regions turn the corner toward self sufficiency."

Rogers pointed to Legg's success at The Center for Rural Development in Somerset: "She inherited this enterprise in the midst of construction, quickly moving to accelerate its build out and completion, to hire its professional staff, and to implement its various economic development programs. She also managed the monumental task of designing and installing a computer and telecommunications network that connects public entities across one-third of our state, delivering teleconfer-

encing service, development programs and training."

The Center serves a 40-county region of southern and eastern Kentucky, working to create jobs and economic development.

The USDA Rural Utilities Service provides grants and loans to local governments and utilities for electricity systems, telephone and telecommunications service, as well as water and wastewater systems. The agency also provides funding for distance learning, telemedicine and other communications projects. It is expected to provide a total of \$3.7 billion in loans and grants to such projects in the current year.

Highlands to offer the SHARE program, a Support Group for Pregnancy/ Infant Loss

Miscarriage or infant still-birth can make you feel like your heart really is breaking. It's a lonely pain and it's hard to talk about. Unfortunately, thousands of families each year experience this loss and pain. In 1996, over 950,000 babies died from miscarriage or still-birth and these figures do not include neonatal loss, SIDS, or a number of other causes. (Figures are from the Center for Disease Control Trends in Pregnancies and Pregnancy Rates by Outcome Vital Health Statistics.)

Governor Paul Patton, recognizing the pain and heartache

families must deal with when experiencing pregnancy/ infant loss signed a proclamation declaring October 15, 2001 as Pregnancy and Infant Loss Remembrance Day in Kentucky. Governor Patton was the second governor in the United States, preceded only by Arkansas' Governor, to sign into being this type of proclamation. As early as 1988, national recognition was given to this bereavement when President Ronald Regan designated October as National Pregnancy and Infant Loss Awareness Month. Pregnancy and infant loss is usually con-

sidered from miscarriage to within the first month after birth.

Recognizing the special needs of families experiencing this form of loss, Highlands Regional Medical Center has partnered with a nationally recognized Pregnancy and Infant Loss Support organization known as SHARE, whose national office is located at St. Joseph Health Center in St. Charles, MO. The group leaders for the local chapter are Cheryl Fielden, RN, BSN, ICCE, CLC, Director of Obstetrics and Gynecology in the Birth Place at Highlands,

Sharon Hall, RN, OB Certified Charge Nurse for the Birth Place and RTS Bereavement Counselor, and Jeanie O'Bryan, Senior Advantage Coordinator. The group was founded by Jeanie, who suffered through the loss of her son through still-birth last October. After experiencing and dealing with the overwhelming grief and sadness of losing a child, Jeanie wanted to offer help and healing to other families facing a pregnancy or infant loss, and Highlands recognized the community need for a support group. The result of this knowledge was the formation of the HRMC- SHARE Support Group, organized by Jeanie, Cheryl, and Sharon. Jeanie is a certified facilitator with the national SHARE Pregnancy and Infant Loss Support Group, and Cheryl is a clinical member of SHARE.

The SHARE Pregnancy/Infant Loss Support Group will meet at 7:00 PM on the third Tuesday of each month beginning August 21, the Floyd Room at the Medical Center. There is no charge for attendance. The group will offer emotional, physical, spiritual, and social healing. Highlands SHARE Support Group members will share their experiences, thoughts and feelings to help others cope during times of grief, isolation, and loneliness. Participants will gain a sense of wholeness and healing in the reality that their pain is not unique, but rather something which nearly all bereaved parents feel. For more information about Highlands SHARE Support Group call Jeanie O'Bryan at 886-7468.

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Pay

■ Continued from p1

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Nature's most perfect food

August is National Breastfeeding Awareness Month. The Floyd County Health Department is participating in this celebration with other health departments across Kentucky. The health department recognizes that breastfeeding is the very best way to feed an infant and encourages all new mothers to try to breastfeed their infants.

Breast-feeding offers many advantages to both mother and baby. Mothers who breastfeed develop special closeness with their infants and children. It can also help babies to grow their best and to stay healthy. It is convenient since breastmilk is the only food a baby really needs for the first six months of life.

Some mothers experience difficulty breastfeeding, and become discouraged. It is a skill which both mother and baby learn together. The health department can offer help and guidance when new mothers are learning to breastfeed. Staff are trained in helping new mothers cope with some of the problems which may arise. Most of the problems mothers have breastfeeding can be solved with just a little help and encouragement.

Breast-feeding does not have to limit the activities of the mother. Many women are returning to work or school and continuing to breastfeed.

For more information or help concerning breastfeeding, call Cheryl Younce, Breast-feeding Coordinator at the Floyd County Health Department at 606-886-2788.

GRAND OPENING

JULY 31, 2001

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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"Look at a day when you are supremely satisfied at the end. It's not a day when you lounge around doing nothing; it's when you've had everything to do, and you've done it."

- Margaret Thatcher

Amendment 1

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Guest View

Take the high road

In one corner is a perpetually grumpy Republican U.S. senator who's a tiger on spending and waste and, when he was a professional baseball pitcher, didn't mind a bit if he drilled a batter or two in the ribs.

In the other corner — maybe — is the sitting two-time Democratic governor from Eastern Kentucky who's repeatedly violated every principle of political survival in the Bluegrass state by campaigning for higher taxes and staring down some of Kentucky's most powerful institutions.

Jim Bunning vs. Paul Patton (should it happen) could be one of the most exciting, hard-fought and in all ways rugged political contests ever in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

It could also become the nastiest.

Bunning, R-Southgate, said Tuesday he was "absolutely, positively, 100 percent" running for re-election in 2004.

"I'm looking forward to retiring Paul Patton," Bunning said, anticipating his opponent.

Patton, whose gubernatorial term ends in 2003, hasn't decided whether to join the race, his publicist said.

But like bulls on opposite sides of a hay field, both men have been aware of each other for quite a while. They've even locked horns a time or two.

In 1998 Bunning vowed "to take Paul Patton down" after Patton worked to defeat him in that year's Senate race. The next year, the fiercely partisan Bunning became the only high-ranking GOP officeholder in the state to endorse Patton's opponent, little-known publicist and political neophyte Peppy Martin, in the race for governor. This even though Ms. Martin had no business being in the race and would have crippled state government had she won.

The endorsement angered Patton, who responded: "He's made his brag ... let's see if he can beat me."

Then the governor, who said he didn't know the source of the sour relations between the senator and himself, added: "At events where we've both been present, he has gone beyond just not being friendly. I think he's just a mean individual."

The war of words turned bizarre this spring, when Bunning — who had undergone surgery last August — suggested that Patton and his co-horts were spreading rumors that he was sick and dying in hopes of gaining an advantage in the 2004 race. Patton denied it, of course.

Not that Patton is afraid of Bunning.

After all, this is the governor who passed a workers' compensation bill against labor's wishes; who took away the venerable University of Kentucky's community college system; who questioned the integrity of the GOP Senate majority leader; and who pushed for an increased gasoline tax while running for re-election.

Bunning, whose admittedly nasty disposition with sportswriters kept him out of Baseball's Hall of Fame through 15 votes before the veterans committee elected him, isn't afraid of anything.

Both men are popular throughout the state and particularly in Northern Kentucky.

Both are fiercely loyal to their parties but enjoy some support from the other side — business types liked Patton's workers' compensation bill and fiscal conservatives love Bunning's votes.

Both know how to raise money.

Both know how to win.

Both also go for the jugular, which is why we feel compelled to issue our hope for the campaign to come (should it happen): May it be a dignified affair, with emphasis on issues and programs. May each candidate tout themselves, not tear into each other. May each candidate stress what he can do, not what the other can't. And may each candidate show class, courage and common sense.

— The Kentucky Post



"I THINK THE PRICE OF GASOLINE HAS COME DOWN ENOUGH THAT WE CAN AFFORD FOR YOU TO CUT THE GRASS..."

Think About It

Now your messin' with a Son of the Beast

It's summertime and almost everyone is either anticipating a vacation or recovering from one. And with vacations often come the wonders and sheer fear of amusement park rides.

I've always loved the big rides, not the smaller rides like The Spider or the Tilt 'n' Hurl. . . I mean the Tilt 'n' Whirl. These rides are designed to do one thing — make the person silly enough to strap in and commit to such a ridiculous venture sick as a godforsaken dog.

I was silly enough to take a ride on The Spider at Camden Park once and spent the rest of the day watching children get on and off the death machine from a bench nearby, unable to move a single muscle in my entire body and fighting to retain my pride by occasionally swallowing back down . . . well, let's just say a

drastically altered funnel cake.

These rides are designed to make you sick. It amazes me that people are surprised when they crawl away from the spinning contraptions with a look on their face like someone just smacked a whelp across their forehead as if the machine had been created to do anything but tear a person's stomach apart.

You asked to get sick!

I asked to get sick! I said, Mr. Ride, could you please reintroduce me to Mr. Funnel Cake, thanks a million, appreciate it.

But, you don't have to take this abuse.

Look at The Beast at King's Island, for example. This ride might make you sick, but it's not designed to that.

The Beast is designed to make your heart bust.

It's good wholesome fun and can effectively serve many purposes beyond the normal work load of distributing mortal terror.

For example, The Beast

can become the chief negotiator in a ground breaking business deal. Remind a guy he's seconds away from death and suddenly everything becomes crystal clear. Then, screaming at the top of his lungs just before the big drop of

death, he's ready to make you a partner, sign the company away, give you the houseboat in the islands, trade his three wives, clean your floors if you will for the love of God just quit explaining to him this is the biggest wooden roller coaster in the world and stop talking about the decapitating tunnel coming up, please, he'll do anything!

But if The Beast can be used as a weapon for gaining ground over perhaps the timid heart of another, then what, pray tell, does that say for the newly born Son of the Beast?

Son of the Beast is a wooden roller coaster with a loop — wooden with a loop. That's like saying 147 miles per hour with no brakes.

I'd like to get Bill Gates on this thing.

I'd certainly inherit the

planet earth and his 37 percent stock in the moon.

Despite my promotion of this magnificent machine of death I've not had the pleasure of riding the Son of the Beast, as it was not yet conceived during my last trip to King's Island, but I look forward to rolling the dice.

There's nothing quite like stepping off the baddest ride in the park and staring at the faces of the people waiting at the gate, stepping close to the bucket you just clung to for dear life, getting ready to trade you spots.

They stare closely to see if you look different — I guess to see if anything changed. Are your eyes still in the right spots? Are your ears still there? They usually seem at least slightly amazed that you're still breathing.

And you stare back. You're alive. You made it. You are immortal.

Hi, friend. Have a seat and be sure to hunker down for that tunnel — you're pretty tall. You know, there's a chance you might . . . well . . . just try to relax.

Everything will be oookaaaaay.



SHELDONCOMPTON

Letters

Looking for lost sister

Dear Editor: I live in Rural Fouke, Arkansas. I am trying to locate my half-sister, Wanda Sue Smith. I have one picture of Wanda that I acquired after our father passed away, she was in her 30's. I haven't seen her in 39 years. Wanda lived in Wabash, Indiana when she was just a child and I was 21. Now, she would be in her late 40's or early 50's - I am now 61. Sometime after her mom and our dad divorced, they

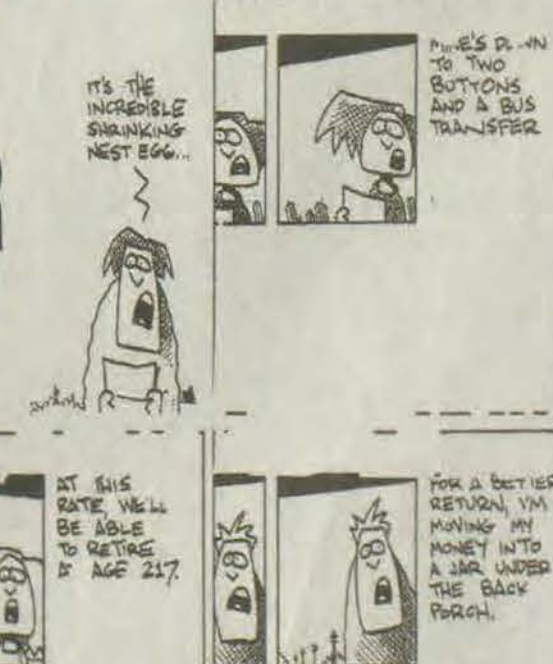


moved and Wanda's mother, who's name is Amell, and our father have since passed on. However, Wanda might be living in Prestonsburg or nearby. I wish I knew! I'm not sure if she ever married, but our fathers name was Everett C. (Clifford) Smith. I have relatives by the name of Salyers that still live in Prestonsburg, I guess. If anyone knows of Wanda's whereabouts feel free to get in touch with me. I would really appreciate it so much as I am hoping to find Wanda before I pass on myself. I am disabled and retired. My e-mail address is sjsmith1940@aol.com. My mailing address is James P. Smith, Sr. Rt. 2, Box 143, Jr. Fouke, Arkansas, 71837. Telephone - (870) 653-3862. Sincerely, James P. Smith, Sr.

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Letter Guidelines

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by The Floyd County Times.

In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

The Times reserves the right to reject or edit any letter deemed slanderous, libelous or otherwise objectionable. Letters should be no longer than two type-written pages, and may be edited for length or clarity.

Opinions expressed in letters and other voices are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send letters to: The Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

The Times

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For the Record

CHARGES FILED

Bryan Patrick Misura, 24, Boons Camp, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, two counts of first degree fleeing and evading police, two counts of first degree wanton endangerment, operating a motor vehicle driving under the influence on a suspended license, resisting arrest, reckless driving, speeding, possession of marijuana.

John A. Caines, 21, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking/ under \$300, second degree forgery/ checks.

Kenneth E. Zemo, 48, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking/ over \$300/ auto.

Lillie Michelle Burchett, 23, David, first degree wanton endangerment.

Charles Hall, Jr., age unlisted, Harold, second degree assault.

Ernest Burchett, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, theft by failure to make required disposition of property/ over \$300.

Carolyn Hamilton, age unlisted, Betsy Layne, five counts of theft by failure to make required disposition of property/ over \$300.

Barry Robinson, 41, Martin, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/ drugs, driving under the influence on a suspended license, third degree possession of a controlled substance, prescription in improper container.

Denise Lynne O'Dell, 39, Jenkins, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, fourth degree assault.

Charles E. Hamilton, 33, Galveston, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest.

Tives A. Staten, 45, Jenkins, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Shane Christin, Stanley, 23, Canada, Ky., boat not numbered, operating overloaded motorboat.

William Blackburn, 32, Allen, public intoxication (controlled substance) excluding alcohol, theft by unlawful taking/ under \$300, prescription in improper container.

Wornland D. Slone, 29, Prestonsburg, public intoxication (controlled substance) excluding alcohol.

Jeff A. Goble, 48, Dwale, terroristic threatening.

Johnny R. Perry, 35, Inez, alcohol intoxication, public intoxication (controlled substance) excluding alcohol, prescription in improper container.

Daryl W. Hunter, 24, Topmost, alcohol intoxication.

Sam Nelson, age unlisted, Dwale, obstructing a highway/ public passageway.

Patty Ann Teeter, 28, Martin, harassment.

Lora Blackburn, 26, Beaver, harassment.

Robin Carver, age unlisted, Dwale, third degree criminal mischief.

Sandy Terry May, age unlisted, Martin, fourth degree assault.

Shawn M. Henson, 20, Hueysville, first degree criminal trespassing, theft by unlawful taking/ under \$300.

William R. Spradlin, 75, Prestonsburg, harassment.

Teresa Joyce Hall, 40, Jacks Creek, harassment.

Jay Teeter, 24, Martin, harassment.

Charles Hall Jr., age unlisted, Harold, fourth degree assault, third degree criminal trespassing.

Robert Hughes, age unlisted, Harold, fourth degree assault.

Crystal D. Shepherd, 22, Prestonsburg, harassing communications.

Jackie Stanley, 40, Big Rock, possession of an open alcoholic beverage container in a motor vehicle.

George David Hackney, 20, Pikeville, minor in possession of alcohol.

Joshua O. Bailey, 18, Hippo, public intoxication (controlled substance) excluding alcohol, prescription in improper container.

Matthew Allan McIntosh, 25, Mallie, hunting/ fishing without a license.

Angeline White, 29, Pilgrim, driving an all terrain vehicle in a wildlife management area.

Curtis Douglas Robinson, 28, hunting and fishing without a license.

Rebecca R. Shepherd, 32, Delbarton, W.Va., failure to display current validation sticker, boat not numbered, operating overloaded motorboat.

Shaun M. Casto, 34, Turkey Creek, drinking alcohol in public, criminal littering.

Shawn P. Flannery, 20, Banner, second degree escape.

Carl Douglas Miller Jr., 20, Gunlock, hunting/ fishing without a license.

Charles Childers, 45, Ashland, hunting/ fishing without a license.

Jennifer Newsome, 24, Beaver, hunting/ fishing without a license.

Frank Shell III, 35, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Warren Mitchell, 51, Harold, alcohol intoxication.

Michael D. Moore, 40, Prestonsburg, fourth degree assault.

Sherry R. Baker, 40, Weeksbury, disorderly conduct.

Jesse Lee Rowe, 40, Kimper, theft by unlawful taking/ under \$300.

Family Inn, Garrett, follow-up inspection. No violations noted. No score given.

Little Caesar's Pizza, Prestonsburg, follow-up inspection. No violations noted. No score given.

Dairy Cheer, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: No hair restraints in use in the food preparation area, some food dispensing utensils have no handles, dishwashing not being done through proper procedure, no chemical test kits provided to accurately check sanitization levels. Score: 94.

Speedway, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Potentially hazardous foods — hot dogs — on self serve display not held at proper temperature, not all refrigeration display units have easily seen thermometers, wiping cloth use not restricted and not being held in a sanitary solution when not in use, garbage dumpsters have no lids. Score: 91 restaurant, 98 retail.

Autobahn, Auxier, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all refrigeration units have easily seen thermometers, facility is using improper test strips at three compartment sink, wall has been repaired in the back storage area, however, the ceiling is still in need of some attention. Score: 97 restaurant, 98 retail.

Shop-a-Lot Market, Harold, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: No violations noted. No score given.

Red Light Diner, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Unlabeled cookies on front counter, raw chicken being stored in large pickle buckets, no hair restraints in use, inside of ice machine door in the rear of establishment is rusty, some drawers in disrepair in the front service area, no cover on the waste receptacle of the women's restroom, moderate

HEALTH INSPECTIONS

Giovanni's, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Ice scoop being stored on absorbent material, all units to maintain temperature not containing or not placing thermometers in easily seen locations, all clean cooking and serving utensils not stored inverted, no covered waste receptacle in women's restroom, towels not provided near hand wash sink in food preparation area, back door does not close tightly and screen around door has hole leaving area of outer opening unprotected. Score: 91.

Holiday Inn, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: One room has small amount of build up of debris around lamp shelf, lights around vanity not adequate for washing purposes, walk areas have standing water from air conditioning units. Score: 94.

Wheelwright Country Inn, Wheelwright, regular inspection. No violations noted. Score: 100.

Wheelwright Community Pool, Wheelwright, monitor inspection. Violations noted: Available chlorine level is low. No score given.

Green's Frosty Freeze, Betsy Layne, regular inspection. Violations noted: Under the counter type refrigerator does have a thermometer, chest type freezer door in bad repair in back area, food preparation in back area in bad repair, wiping clothes not being kept in a sanitary solution, lights not properly shielded in back food preparation area, facility appears clean and well organized. Score: 94.

Pizza Hut Express, Harold, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Violations 32 and 22 (Toilet and Handwashing Facilities and Garbage and Refuse Disposal) have not been corrected. Score: 99.

Wayland Quick Mart, Wayland, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all cooling and hot holding units have easily seen thermometers, some food dispensing utensils do not have handles, men's restroom does not have any tissue provided at this time, outside garbage container not provided with lids, dog food stored below motor oil. Score: 93 restaurant, 90 retail.

Wayland Quick Mart, Wayland, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Not all cooling and hot holding units have easily seen thermometers, some food dispensing utensils do not have handles, outside garbage container not provided with lids. Score: 95 restaurant, 97 retail.

Dinosaur Playland, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. No violations noted. Score: 100.

Skean's Shell Mart, Prestonsburg, follow-up inspection. No violations noted. No score given.

Lakeview Mart, Prestonsburg, follow-up inspection. No violations noted. No score given.

Save-a-Lot, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Items which were after-categorized were not labeled as such, thermometer in reach-in freezer has broken needle and some are not working at all, milk items not stored correctly from floor, floors around walk-in freezer not well drained, ceiling in meat room showing signs of water damage and missing tiles, reach-in freezers not having light shields. Score: 93.

Autobahn, Auxier, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all refrigeration units have easily seen thermometers, facility is using improper test strips at three compartment sink, wall has been repaired in the back storage area, however, the ceiling is still in need of some attention. Score: 97 restaurant, 98 retail.

Shop-a-Lot Market, Harold, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: No violations noted. No score given.

Red Light Diner, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Unlabeled cookies on front counter, raw chicken being stored in large pickle buckets, no hair restraints in use, inside of ice machine door in the rear of establishment is rusty, some drawers in disrepair in the front service area, no cover on the waste receptacle of the women's restroom, moderate

(See RECORD, page six)

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CINEMA 2 THE MUMMY	Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:20 Fri. (4:20), 7:05, 9:20 Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:20), 7:05, 9:20	CINEMA 7 Rush Hour 2	Mon.-Sun. 7:25, 9:25 Fri. (4:25), 7:25, 9:25 Sat.-Sun. (2:25, 4:25), 7:25, 9:25
CINEMA 3 America's Sweethearts	Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:25 Fri. (4:25), 7:05, 9:25 Sat.-Sun. (2:05-4:25), 7:05, 9:25	CINEMA 8 Planet of the Apes	Mon.-Sun. 6:55, 9:20 Fri. (4:20), 6:55, 9:20 Sat.-Sun. (1:55, 4:20), 6:55, 9:20
CINEMA 4 YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL	Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:15 Only	CINEMA 9 PRINCESS	Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:15 Fri. (4:15), 7:00, 9:15 Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:15), 7:00, 9:15
CINEMA 5 THE 400 BLOWS	Mon.-Sun. 9:20 Only	CINEMA 10 THE SCORE	Mon.-Sun. 6:55, 9:15 Fri. (4:15), 6:55, 9:15 Sat.-Sun. (1:55, 4:15), 6:55, 9:15

Funny Faces

Your Clue: "She has flowers in her heart"

Last Week's Winner: Charles Johnson of Wheelwright

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Guess Who: Gussed Correctly Aaron Tippin

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Record

Continued from p5

the women's restroom, moderate food and grease build up behind the fryers in the rear food preparation area, some floor tiles missing in the walk-in cooler. Score: 92.

Riverview Manor, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Plumbing leaking under sink in the dishwashing area. Score: 99.

Taco Bell, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Light grease build up in the back of the ventilation hood, women's restroom waste receptacle has no cover, ceiling in the women's restroom has dust build-up around the ceiling vent. Score: 96.

McDonald's, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Produce slicer has cutting edge in disrepair, inside of the microwave has food residue build-up, one stall in the women's restroom has no toilet tissue provided at this time. Score: 94.

Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center, Betsy Layne, regular inspection. Violations noted: Containers in back storage area have no labels, wall refrigerator and freezer units do not have an easily seen thermometer, no thermometers on mechanical dishwashing machine, improper sanitizing with hot water mechani-

cal ware washing machine, dish washer not to code. Score: 93.

Dollar General Store, Stanville, regular inspection. Violations noted: Canned food item on display without proper label. Score: 99.

Jenny Wiley Pool Food, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Hand sink does not have towels and soap, light in the food preparation area is not shielded. Score: 97.

Huddle House, Betsy Layne, follow-up inspection. No violations noted. No score given.

B & C Parkway Convenient, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Around the counter drugs out of date, thermometers if present, not easily seen in all units, microwave contains build-up of food residue, soda machine spouts in need of cleaning, towels for hand drying missing in men's restroom. Score: 94 restaurant, 90 retail.

Allen Park Pool, Allen, monitor inspection. No violations noted. No score given.

Speedway, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Nestle brand ice cream cooler needs defrosting, bottoms of doors on reach-in and walk-in freezers in need of cleaning, hand dryers not working in both the men's and women's restrooms, no hand soap provid-

ed in the women's restroom, walk-in cooler has minor amount of water standing in the floor, light out on the subway side inside the walk-in cooler, 94 restaurant, 93 retail.

Roger's Self-Service Autobahn, Eastern, regular inspection. Violations noted: Gasket on the door of the Dr. Pepper reach-in cooler is torn, gasket on the door of the reach-in with water is torn, gasket on the door of the milk reach-in cooler is torn, minor amount of food particles noted to be in the microwave, fan guards of the reach-in cooler in need of cleaning. Score: 98 restaurant, 98 retail.

LAWSUITS

Hall, Jackie D. et al vs. Huff, Glenn.

Branham, Rebecca vs. Branham, Stanley G.

Kidd, Herma L. vs. Howard, Ronald.

Johnson, Matasha J. vs. Johnson, William R.

Kidd, Deanna R. vs. Kidd, Jarrod R.

Hall, Brenda D. vs. Hall, Linda S.

Henson, Paula vs. Henson, Jamie L.

Marsillett, Stephanie L. vs. Marsillett, Timothy L.

O'Bryan, Jeanne Mayo vs.

O'Bryan, Jeffrey Alan. Woods, Marjorie vs. Woods, Clarence S.

Akers, Ernest James vs. Akers, Debra Joan.

Castle, Melessia vs. Castle, Steven.

Bentley, Dannie L. vs. Bentley, Mary J.

Bellamy, Regina D. vs. Bellamy, Jeremy L.

Johnson, Oma A. vs. Cole, Jennifer J.

Johnson, Oma A. vs. Cole, Jerry.

Hall, Violet M. vs. Morrow, Jennifer A.

McKinney, Norma J. vs. McKinney, Cathy L.

Ferland, Murvella Harris vs. Kraus, Delora et al.

Hall, William R. vs. Hall, Redonna.

MARRIAGES

Mary A. Yates Hatfield, 25, Harold, to George Gillespie Jr., 34, Grethel.

Tina Renee Johnson, 27, Minnie, to Elisha J. Hall, 18, Ligon.

Amanda Nicole Osborne, 16, Beaver, to Michael Wheeler McKinney, 19, Teaberry.

Angela Shea Roberts, 19, Drift, to Kevin Bernard Hays, 20, Harold.

Melinda G. Hutchinson, 29, to Noah Newsome, 25, both of Clay City.

Brenda Lee Burke, 32, Prestonsburg, to Stevie Ray Carroll, 35, Martin.

Leslie Kaye Mitchell, 23, Harold, to Jason Todd Hall, 23, Honaker.

Brenda Kay Daniel, 22, to John Thomas Holland, 39, both of Prestonsburg.

Jenny Lee Vanhoose, 26, to Casey Michael Jones, 26, both of Fort Thomas.

Sheila Herald, 24, Minnie, to Matthew A. Kendrick, 17, Hi Hat.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Master Commissioner's Sale: Tommy Hicks and Commonwealth of Kentucky, County of Floyd to Firstmerit Bank, property location not listed;

Master Commissioner Deed: Bob Branham, d/b/a Arrowwood Hardware Company et al., to First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, property location not listed;

Thomas Hamilton and Geneva Slone Hamilton to Glen David Hamilton and Sandra Carol Hamilton, property location not listed;

Shady Allen and Jeannie Allen, Dennis Allen and Loraine Allen, Noreen Slone and Roger Slone, Joe Tackett and Charlotte Tackett, Noreen Tackett Bowers and Clifford Bowers, Joey Tackett and Janie Tackett, Timothy Tackett and Leann Tackett, Lonnie Tackett, Jo Ed Tackett and Carlotta Tackett, to Chuck Allen and Debra Allen, property location not listed;

Donald H. Goble, Maxine Goble, Rondal E. Goble and Laura K. Goble, Donald E. Goble and Tamara D. Goble and Pamela Sue Goble to Johnnie Justice and Sharon R. Justice, property location not listed;

Dale Compton and Dana Compton, Marion Compton and Wanda Joyce Compton, Darrell Compton and Doris Compton, Denver Compton Jr. and Judy Compton, Danny Compton and

Rhonda Compton, Vada Guard, and Jordan Compton to Tina Marie Meade, property location not listed;

Edith Lynn Mullins and Egory Mullins to Sallie Woodrum, property located on Right Beaver, at Maytown;

Benjamin Elbert Shepard and Ruby Hall Shepard to Patricia Shepard Decoursey, property located on Ky. Route 7;

Vertie Stratton to Eveanna Hunt, property located on Shop Branch of Mare Creek;

Bobby Skeens to Elizabeth Conn Stiltner, property location not listed;

Thelma Osborne, Freddie James Osborne to Lequita D. Robinson, property located, Hunters Branch;

Wayne Wright to Loretta Wright, property located in Fisher Hollow, Printer;

CSX Transportation Inc. to Willis Little, property location not listed;

Ronald Atwood Willis and Lisa A. Willis to Clyde Douglas Derossett and Karen Derossett, property located on Coppers

Lick Fork of Abbott Creek;

Lorene Lawson to Leo Roberts and Sue Roberts, property located on Toler;

Stella Davis to Tina Williams and Kevin Williams, property located on State Road, near Dwale;

Martha Joyce Hager and Paul Hager, Julie Hager Love and George Love, and Edward Hager to Bill Sloan and Thursa Sloan, property located at Lancer;

Darlene Belcher to Hollis Daniels and Anita Daniels, property located in Burton Village Subdivision;

Clyde D. Marshall to Clyde D. Marshall, property located in Langley;

Teresa Newsome to Jarred Newsome, property location not listed;

Ruel Virgil Mullins to Anna Sue Mullins and Melissa Mullins, property located on Toler's Creek;

Hall & Clark Insurance Agency Inc. to Hall & Clark Properties, LLC, a Kentucky Limited Liability Company, property located in Prestonsburg;

August is Kentucky Breastfeeding Awareness Month

FRANKFORT — The month of August is Kentucky Breastfeeding Awareness Month and public health officials are calling attention to this natural human right. Special focus will occur during World Breastfeeding Week, August 1-7.

"Most people know that breast feeding is natural," said Dr. Rice Leach, commissioner of the Department for Public Health. "What many people do not know is that in addition to giving babies milk that is custom made for them, it also protects them against certain infections and it helps develop their mouths, jaws, and teeth."

Gov. Paul Patton, in a proclamation declaring August Breastfeeding Awareness Month, noted the important health benefits of breastfeeding as well as the importance of providing accurate information about breastfeeding.

The theme, "Breastfeeding in the Information Age" highlights the fact that breastfeeding may be simple and natural, but getting accurate information is difficult. The theme was chosen to address both face-to-face ways of sharing and teaching with the new technology ways of learning through the Internet.

In support of the theme, the Kentucky Department for Public Health's Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Program has introduced its new breastfeeding website during July.

For information on breastfeeding, new mothers can turn to health professionals, support groups, books, magazines, and websites for answers to their questions. Doing an Internet search on breastfeeding brings up hundreds of sites. These include the personal testimonials of mothers, research-based medical information, support groups, professional organizations and commercial sites selling breastfeeding accessories.

Some of the better Internet sites are those targeted specifically to breastfeeding and developed by professional and non-profit organizations. The La Leche League website has a host of topics ranging from the basics of breastfeeding to special situations like premature babies. The website for the World Alliance for Breastfeeding Action has a long listing of links to other websites with quality information on a range of topics from advocacy to breast reduction surgery.

Sorting through all of this information can be tough and confusing. That's when to turn to the breastfeeding professional or the International Board Certified Lactation Consultant (IBCLC).

"It is the IBCLC's job to be aware of the most current information regarding lactation and evidence-based breastfeeding management strategies," noted Sallie Page-Goetz, president of the International Lactation Consultant Association. "Therefore, IBCLC's are able to provide families and their health care providers with care and information that supports their breastfeeding needs."

For health professionals, the Web also has good resources. The American Academy of Pediatrics website hosts information on their Breastfeeding Promotion in Pediatric Office Practice program, which includes steps for making offices supportive for breastfeeding families. The website for the International Lactation Consultant Association provides information on continuing education, professional resources, and breastfeeding advocacy.

If a mother or health professional finds some information that they have questions about, we encourage them to contact their local IBCLC, the American Academy of Pediatrics, or their local health department breastfeeding promotion coordinator.

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MARK'S GOSPEL—OR IS IT?

ST. MARK, AUTHOR OF THE SECOND GOSPEL, BELONGED TO A GREEK FAMILY FROM CYPRUS, COUSIN OF THE EVANGELIST BARNABAS, HIS SURNAME WAS MARK—GIVEN NAME, JOHN. HIS FATHER, ANICUS, WAS A ROMAN OF WEALTH, IN HIS HOME IN JERUSALEM, MARK MET ST. PETER WHO WAS A CONSTANT VISITOR. MARK ACCOMPANIED HIS COUSIN BARNABAS AND ST. PAUL ON MISSIONARY TRIPS AS AN ASSISTANT. AFTER THEIR DEPARTURE, HE ATTACHED HIMSELF TO PETER, FOR WHOM HE WORKED AS A LETTER WRITER AND INTERPRETER DUE TO GALILEAN-BORN PETER'S LACK OF PROFICIENCY IN GREEK AND ROMAN SPEECH.



...WHETHER THIS IS SO OR NOT, HE WROTE WITH GREAT INDEPENDENCE! MANY THINGS CAN BE LEARNED FROM MARK THAT ARE NOT FOUND IN THE OTHER GOSPELS—FIRST, HE DID NOT WRITE HIS GOSPEL FOR THE JEWS BUT FOR THE GENTILE CONVERTS TO CHRISTIANITY...

...THIS IS EVIDENT IN HIS MANNER OF TAKING TIME TO EXPLAIN CERTAIN THINGS WHICH NEEDED NO EXPLAINING TO JEWS—SUCH AS THE FACT THAT THE JORDAN IS A RIVER! THE PHARISEES TRIED TO TRAP THE APOSTLE BY ASKING HIM TO ANSWER THEM. MARK'S GOSPEL IS THE ONLY ONE WHICH DOES NOT MENTION THE NAME OF ANY OF THE TWELVE APOSTLES. IN ALL, MARK TOOK GREAT CARE TO SHOW THE HUMAN SIDE OF JESUS—HE COULD BE TIRED (IV 13), VERY ANGRY (VII 3), AND BE "GREATLY AMAZED" AND "SOON TROUBLED" (XV 15). ABOVE ALL, MARK PRESENTED JESUS AS THE MAN ON EARTH, WORKING AS GOD'S SERVANT!

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First Assembly of God, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Lorin Vannucci, Minister.

New Bethel Assembly of God, Boring Fork Rd., Salyersville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.

Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Stook, Minister.

BAPTIST

Allen First Baptist, Allen, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.

Auxier Freewill Baptist, Auxier, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.

Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fitch, Minister.

Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Peltier, Minister.

Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.

Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Com Fork, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.

Calvary Southern Baptist, Betsy Layne, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Lewis, Minister.

Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Collier, Minister.

Cox Creek Freewill Baptist, Cox Creek, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathan Lafferty, Minister.

Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Randy Turner, Minister.

Endicott Freewill Baptist, Buffalo, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Smith, Pastor.

Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Exp. on Rt. 1428, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Buddy Jones, Minister.

First Baptist, Garrett, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborne, Minister.

First Baptist, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Graydon Howard, Minister.

First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Irene Cole Memorial), Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. S. Thomas Valentine, Minister.

First Baptist, 2656 West Mt. Parkway, Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jennings West, Minister.

Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Grethel Baptist, State Rt. 3379, (Branches Creek Rd.), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist, Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; David Garrett, Minister.

Jacks Creek Baptist, Beckwith, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff Barnett, Minister.

Katy Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Price, Minister.

Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.

Lancor Baptist Church, 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter.

Liberty Baptist, Denver, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Merle Little, Minister.

Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon, Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Dave Allen, Pastor.

Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Red) Morris, Minister.

Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John L. Blair, Minister.

Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bob Varley, Minister.

McDowell First Baptist, McDowell, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Harry Hargis, Minister.

Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Vernon Stone, Minister.

Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Chap, Minister.

Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancor, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Merle Tackett, Pastor.

Prater Creek Baptist, Banner, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Felt, Minister.

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CATHOLIC

St. Martha, Water Gap, Mass: Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, John Moriarty, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN

First Christian, 560 North Arnold Avenue, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Shemas, Minister.

Garrett Community Christian, Route 550, Garrett, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Darrah Haskeworth, Minister.

Victory Christian Ministries, 1425 E., Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sherrill Williams, Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Spates, Minister.

Church of Christ, South Lake Drive, Sunday School, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Benny Blankenship, Minister.

Harold Church of Christ, Harold, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Harmon, Minister.

Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Haysville Church of Christ, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Yancy, Minister.

Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lonnie Meade, Minister.

Mare Creek Church of Christ, Stamville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Martin Church of Christ, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Mitchell, Minister.

Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Minister.

Wesleysburg Church of Christ, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Mike Hall, Minister.

CHURCH OF GOD

Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caull, Minister.

Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, Minister.

First Church of God, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.

Garrett Church of God, Garrett, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Baggs, Minister.

Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minister.

Little Point First Church of God, 671 Little Point Road, East Point, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Heater, Jr., Minister.

The Church of God of Prophecy, Hi Hat, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Don Fraley, Jr., Minister.

EPISCOPAL

St. James Episcopal, Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 7:00 p.m.; Holy Eucharist & Healing 6:30 p.m.; Father Johnnie E. Ross, Rector.

LUTHERAN

Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville, Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLW 6:00 and 12:05 p.m.; Holland Bethrop, Minister.

METHODIST

Auxier United Methodist, Auxier, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Doug Lawson, Minister.

Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister.

Christ United Methodist, Allen, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lamaster, Minister.

Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Niesley St.), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Pescocchia, Minister.

Elliot's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 975, Beaver, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.

Emma United Methodist, Emma, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Paul Allen, Minister.

First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wayne Sayre, Minister.

Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potts, Minister.

Martin Methodist, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ray Harlow, Minister.

Maytown United Methodist, Langley, Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.

Salisbury United Methodist, Printer, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister.

Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Brad Tackett, Minister.

Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.

Drift Pentecostal, Drift, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shepton, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayler, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Westburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Saturday, 7 p.m.; John Jay Patton, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 of Mt. Parkway at Carpenter, Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Ord, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Butler, Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louise Searles, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.

Goodies Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David, Worship Service, 8 p.m.; Malcolm Stone, Minister.

Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Lines, (Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.); Mike D. Caldwell, Minister; 297-6262.

Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway, Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Gary Shephard, Minister.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Relief Society/Prestonsburg Primary, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament Mtg., 11:20 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Church Meeting House address, Hwy 60, Martin, KY 41649; Meeting House telephone number: 285-3133; E.P. Grogley, Bishop.

OTHER

Drift Independent, Drift, Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

Dwelle House of Prayer, Dwelle, Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.; Woodrow Crum, Minister.

Grace Fellowship Baptist, (next to old flea market), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Bill Stukenberg, Pastor; 889-0905.

Faith Bible, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shephard, Minister.

Faith Revelation Ministry, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Randy Hogans, Minister.

Faith Worship Center, US 400, Paintsville, Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Frye, Minister.

Full Gospel Community, formerly of Martin moved to Old Allen, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lorraine Lafferty, Minister.

Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hall St.; Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cooby, Minister.

Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St., Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday/Sunday.

Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.

Spurlock Bible, Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dan Herzelman, Minister.

Town Branch Church, Sunday School 10 a.m. except for first Sunday in each month; Worship Service, Sun. morning 10:00 a.m.; Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on first Sunday of each month; Tom Nelson, Minister.

The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister.

Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright, Monday, Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.

Zion Deliverance, Wayland, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; Prayer Line: 926-0001.

Union, J 102, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; French B. Harmon, Director; Ella C. Goble, President; 874-9468/478-2978.

Rock Fork Freewill Baptist, Garrett, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Cramer, Minister.

Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett, Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Earl Stone, Minister; Jerry Manes, Assistant Minister.

Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueyville, Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 4th, Sunday; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Chester Lucas.

Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dana, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Jody Spencer, Minister; and Terry Hill, Assistant Minister.

Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.

The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m.; Marford Fannin, Minister.

Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.

Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Clifford Austin, Minister.

Tromble Chapel Freewill Baptist, Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday, Bible Study 7 p.m.; Youth Services 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.

United Community Baptist, Hwy 7, Haysville, Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister.

Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Fernal, Minister.

CATHOLIC

St. Martha, Water Gap, Mass: Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, John Moriarty, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN

First Christian, 560 North Arnold Avenue, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Shemas, Minister.

Garrett Community Christian, Route 550, Garrett, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Darrah Haskeworth, Minister.

Victory Christian Ministries, 1425 E., Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sherrill Williams, Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Spates, Minister.

Church of Christ, South Lake Drive, Sunday School, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Benny Blankenship, Minister.

Harold Church of Christ, Harold, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Harmon, Minister.

Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Haysville Church of Christ, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Yancy, Minister.

Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lonnie Meade, Minister.

Mare Creek Church of Christ, Stamville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Martin Church of Christ, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Mitchell, Minister.

Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Minister.

Wesleysburg Church of Christ, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Mike Hall, Minister.

CHURCH OF GOD

Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caull, Minister.

Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, Minister.

First Church of God, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.

Garrett Church of God, Garrett, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Baggs, Minister.

Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minister.

Little Point First Church of God, 671 Little Point Road, East Point, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Heater, Jr., Minister.

The Church of God of Prophecy, Hi Hat, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Don Fraley, Jr., Minister.

EPISCOPAL

St. James Episcopal, Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 7:00 p.m.; Holy Eucharist & Healing 6:30 p.m.; Father Johnnie E. Ross, Rector.

LUTHERAN

Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville, Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLW 6:00 and 12:05 p.m.; Holland Bethrop, Minister.

METHODIST

Auxier United Methodist, Auxier, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Doug Lawson, Minister.

Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister.

Christ United Methodist, Allen, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lamaster, Minister.

Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Niesley St.), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Pescocchia, Minister.

Elliot's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 975, Beaver, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.

Emma United Methodist, Emma, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Paul Allen, Minister.

First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wayne Sayre, Minister.

Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potts, Minister.

Martin Methodist, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ray Harlow, Minister.

Maytown United Methodist, Langley, Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.

Salisbury United Methodist, Printer, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister.

Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Brad Tackett, Minister.

Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.

Drift Pentecostal, Drift, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shepton, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayler, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Westburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Saturday, 7 p.m.; John Jay Patton, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 of Mt. Parkway at Carpenter, Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Ord, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Butler, Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louise Searles, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.

Goodies Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David, Worship Service, 8 p.m.; Malcolm Stone, Minister.

Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Lines, (Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.); Mike D. Caldwell, Minister; 297-6262.

Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway, Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Gary Shephard, Minister.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Relief Society/Prestonsburg Primary, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament Mtg., 11:20 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Church Meeting House address, Hwy 60, Martin, KY 41649; Meeting House telephone number: 285-3133; E.P. Grogley, Bishop.

OTHER

Drift Independent, Drift, Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

Dwelle House of Prayer, Dwelle, Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.; Woodrow Crum, Minister.

Grace Fellowship Baptist, (next to old flea market), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Bill Stukenberg, Pastor; 889-0905.

Faith Bible, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shephard, Minister.

Faith Revelation Ministry, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Randy Hogans, Minister.

Faith Worship Center, US 400, Paintsville, Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Frye, Minister.

Full Gospel Community, formerly of Martin moved to Old Allen, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lorraine Lafferty, Minister.

Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hall St.; Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cooby, Minister.

Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St., Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday/Sunday.

Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.

Spurlock Bible, Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dan Herzelman, Minister.

Town Branch Church, Sunday School 10 a.m. except for first Sunday in each month; Worship Service, Sun. morning 10:00 a.m.; Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on first Sunday of each month; Tom Nelson, Minister.

The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister.

Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright, Monday, Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.

Zion Deliverance, Wayland, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; Prayer Line: 926-0001.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway, Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Gary Shephard, Minister.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Relief Society/Prestonsburg Primary, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament Mtg., 11:20 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Church Meeting House address, Hwy 60, Martin, KY 41649; Meeting House telephone number: 285-3133; E.P. Grogley, Bishop.

OTHER

Drift Independent, Drift, Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, *The Floyd County Times' Community Calendar* will post meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the *Community Calendar* must be submitted in writing to *The Times* no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication, 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication, or 5 p.m. Thursday for Sunday's publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

William Jefferson Chaffins family reunion

The 4th annual William Jefferson Chaffins Family reunion will be held Saturday, August 4, at Woodmen of World Lodge, US 23 South, between Prestonsburg and Allen. Contact Jennifer Halbert, 606-358-2334, or jennifer-halbert@yahoo.com

Old Regular Baptists to meet

The fifty-sixth annual session of the Thornton Union Association of Old Regular Baptists of Jesus Christ, will convene August 17-19, at the Thornton Church, Mayking. Each day will begin at 9 a.m. A dinner meal will be prepared and served each day of session. All are invited and encouraged to attend.

Auxier Lifetime Learning Center

Sewing classes will begin Saturday, September 8, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for (8 weeks.) \$20; Tuesday, September 11, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., make a quilted shoulder purse-supplies needed; Thursday, September 6, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for eight weeks, \$20; Serger class; October 2, Tuesday, 10 to 3 p.m. \$6. Learn to use your serger. Beginning

Computer classes, starting in September, \$25.00 for 10 weeks. Low income can apply for free computer after finishing class here. For more information, call 886-0709.

Christian Teen dance

Christian teen dance—Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, 886-0709, August 3, Friday night, 8 to 10 a.m. Free.

Small Business seminar

"The ABC's of Marketing the Small Business" is a free seminar for prospective and existing small business owners who are interested in learning more about marketing their products and their business. The seminar is being offered by the Morehead State University/Small Business Development Center and sponsored by the Community Trust Bank. The seminar will be conducted on Tuesday, August 21, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Morehead State University/Prestonsburg Campus in Prestonsburg.

Topics to be covered at this seminar are: What Marketing is; Marketing Strategies; The Strategic Marketing Mix; Advertising Segments; Developing a Marketing Culture; Targeting Customers; Promotion; Pricing; and much more. To pre-register or get additional information, call the Small Business Development Center at (606) 432-5848.

Attention, veterans

There will be a Veterans Benefit Field Representative for the Kentucky Department for Veterans Affairs at the community based services building in Wheelwright, Monday, August 6, from 10 a.m. till noon. He is there to assist Veterans and their dependents in filing for state and federal benefits. This service is

free and is provided by the commonwealth. Feel free to contact him at (606) 886-7920. If there is no answer, leave a message and he will return your call.

Pie supper and cake walk

Pie supper and cake walk will be Saturday, August 4, 7 p.m. at Dwale. There will be a concession stand. All proceeds go for 2002 Homecoming at Dwale Shelter.

Dwale homecoming

September 1, 2001, at Dwale Shelter. All food and activities free. Bring a covered dish. Live music, fun and entertainment for entire family.

Prater reunion

■ When: August 18, 2001.
■ Time: 12:00 noon
■ Where: Old Homeplace Prater Fork
Off Brush Creek
Bring covered dish. For more information, call Clarence Prater, 285-9833.

5th annual mental health consumer conference

Kentucky River Community Care will host the 5th Annual Mental Health Consumer Conference on August 22, at the Hazard Hotel in Hazard. Speakers will include mental health professionals as well as mental health consumers. The cost is \$15.00, which includes lunch costs. For more information, and a registration form, call Juanita Hall or Brenda Rudder at (606) 785-0961, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., (Monday-Friday). Try to pre-register by August 6.

McCoy family reunion August 12, 10:30 a.m.

Sardis Association Building on Brushy Creek, (formerly Brushy Elementary School). Take 119 north past Johns Creek

Elementary School. Keep going north on 119 until you come to the new 4-lane. Shortly after, you will notice a turn off to the left with a sign that reads to Brushy or Varney. Follow this road to the sign that reads, 881 to Brushy. It is approximately 11 miles to the Sardis Association Building.

Bring a covered dish. Eating will be at 1:00 p.m.

For more information, call: Betty Howard, 432-1601; Bertha Blackburn, 631-1005; Donna Taylor Morrison, 631-1763; Marquetta Deskins, 631-1811; or Helen Sue Merkley, 304-583-9646.

P'burg SBDM council to meet

Prestonsburg Elementary monthly SBDM council meeting will be Monday, August 6, at 6 p.m., in the school auditorium.

Local NWTF chapter to host kids field day

The Sandy Valley Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation will host a youth field day event on Saturday, August 4, at the Johnson County Fish & Game Club. The day's events will begin at noon. Through participation in the Juniors Acquiring Knowledge, Ethics and Sportsmanship (JAKES) program, children learn about hunting, camping, fishing and other conservation-related topics. A free lunch of hot dogs, hamburgers, and cold drinks will be provided to all those attending the event. The club is located on Hwy. 581, about two miles off route 40, just outside Paintsville. Turn left at the baseball field. For further information, contact Rick Meece at (606) 789-4655, or Chalmer Howard at (606) 886-6733.

Wheelwright class of 1958 reunion

The Wheelwright High School Class of 1958 planning

committee is currently attempting to locate all graduates. A reunion of the Class of 1958 will be held on October 14, at the Pines Building at Jenny Wiley State Park. Further information is posted on the Floyd County High School web site, and additional information may be obtained by e-mail to: bbvance@bright.net.

Childers-Preston family reunion

The Childers-Preston Family reunion will be held on Saturday, August 18, at the Dewey Dam Picnic Hollow, Shelter No. 3. Registration begins, 11 a.m. Bring a covered dish and cold drinks. Descendants of Abraham and Elizabeth Preston Childers—pioneer settlers of Lawrence County—as well as descendants of Moses Preston and Fanny Arthur. Family branches also include Price, Meade (Mead), Hawes (Haws), and Borders. For more information, contact Donna Cox, 1720 Phillip St., Ironton, OH 45638, or (740) 532-6301, or e-mail: coxd@zoomnet.net.

Find out about adoption through KBHC, August 9

Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children is hosting a free adoption orientation on August 9, at Highland Baptist Church in Louisville. Orientation begins at 7 p.m., Eastern time. Registration is required and child care is not provided. Call 1-800-928-5242 by noon on August 8 if you plan to attend. Highland Baptist is located at 1101 Cherokee Road.

Narconon - Help for Addiction

Narconon provides answers to drug addiction problems and continuing relapse. Free assessment, evaluation and referral services. Drug addiction can be overcome. Call 1-800-468-6933, or visit www.stopaddic-

tion.com.

Social Security Rep. at Mud Creek

A Social Security Representative will visit the Mud Creek Clinic each Tuesday during the months of August and September.

A representative will be in the Clinic to assist people in filing Social Security claims and appeals.

People can also apply for Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Black Lung benefits, and Social Security numbers. You can also pick up booklets and get questions answered.

Fibromyalgia support group

Monthly meetings—Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building, first Tuesday of each month—6:00 p.m. The Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building is located on Pike-Floyd Hollow, above the Betsy Layne Fire Department. For more information, contact Sharon at 478-5224, or Phyllis at 874-2769.

Alzheimer's Association local seminars

The Alzheimer's Association of the Lexington/Bluegrass Chapter will be hosting several educational seminars designed to aide families that are caring for persons with Alzheimer's Disease and related disorders. The seminars will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. The sessions are free of charge and care for your loved one can be provided with prior arrangement. A snack supper for all attendees will also be provided. August 14 session—5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Topic—Legal and financial issues, grief. For more information, contact Tonya Tinchler at 1-800-288-2323.

(See CALENDAR, page nine)

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*See dealer for details.

Calendar

Continued from p6

Hicks reunion

The Hicks Reunion for the descendants of William and Oma Reffett Hicks, will be held August 11, at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. For more information, contact Delphia Hicks at 606-886-3108 or Paulene Allen at 606-886-3744.
email:delphia@eastky.net

Martin Veterans' Memorial

A Veterans Memorial to honor all veterans is being constructed in the City of Martin. Donations are needed, and may be mailed to Firststar Bank, P.O. Box 1010, Martin, KY 41649, or call Glenn Patrick at 285-3519, for more information.

Red, White and Blue Notice

The Red, White and Blue Committee is collecting stories about American Veterans from any war, to be published in the Red, White and Blue annual publication available in October 2001. Drop off at City Hall in Martin, or mail to Pam Justice, Red, White and Blue coordinator, at Martin City Hall, P.O. Box 749, Martin, KY 41649, or call at 606-285-9335. If you wish to publish a picture and want the picture returned, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Information must be submitted before August 31, to appear in the October publication.

For unplanned pregnancy

The beginning of an unplanned pregnancy doesn't have to mean the end of your dreams. For free, confidential assistance, call the Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children at 1-800-928-5242. You can talk to someone who cares about you and your baby. Assistance is available across Kentucky.

Alzheimer's association caregiver support group

To help those who care for persons with Alzheimer's dis-

ease, the Lexington/Bluegrass Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association sponsors a support group in Prestonsburg. It will meet at the First Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m., on the 2nd Tuesday of every month. The group provides a relaxed, confidential atmosphere where fellow caregivers can exchange experiences, methods of dealing with unique problems, and the latest information about available services and research. Meetings are free and open to the public. For more information, contact the group leader, Dana Caudill, (606) 886-0265.

Depression support group

Need to talk to others who know how you feel? Join us at the Allen Convention Center, next to the pool and walking track, at Stumbo Park, every Thursday at 6 p.m. If you are feeling depressed and "blue" join us for a talk.

For information, call Tina at 874-0544.

Kenpo Karate

Are you interested in losing weight, toning up, managing stress? Would you like the opportunity to travel and compete for cash and prizes? Then come be a part of our team! Kenpo Karate classes, taught by World Karate Champion Troy Burchett. Classes meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6 p.m. at the P.C.C. Wellness Center. Men, women and children of all ages invited to attend. All classes are free. For more information, call 434-6471.

Vet rep available

A Veterans Benefit Field Representative for the Kentucky Department for Veterans Affairs has an office on the third floor of the Floyd County Courthouse. He is there to assist veterans and their dependents in filing for state and federal benefits. This service is free and is provided by the commonwealth. Contact him at 606/886-7920. If there is no answer, leave a message and he will return your call.

Group sets meeting

The Ups of Down Syndrome support group now has a permanent meeting place and time. The group will meet the first Sunday of every month from 2-4 p.m., at the Pikeville YMCA, beside Pikeville Independent School. Call 606/377-6142 or 478-5099 for more information.

Domestic violence

Are you in an abusive relationship and feel as if there is no way out? Call our 24-hour crisis line and talk to Certified Domestic Violence Counselors, discuss ways you can remedy the problem, call 886-6025 or out-of-the-area 1-800-649-6605, because "Love Doesn't Have To Hurt."

Housing assistance in Wayland area

HOMES Inc. has opened an office in the Wayland Community Center to assist low income persons in the Right and Left Beaver areas with housing needs. Nelson Hopkins is in the office on Wednesdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to help persons who need repairs on their existing homes or with securing new housing. Area persons may call 358-9473 on Wednesdays to speak with Hopkins or leave a message on other days. Or they may call the HOMES Inc. headquarters in Neon, toll-free, at 1-877-271-1791, ext. 10.

Earn while you learn

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Agency is taking applications for the senior training program. For information, call Tammy Jervis, 606/886-2929. The program's primary goal is to create employment for those 55 and over. SCSEP helps prepare older workers to compete for jobs by providing minimal training and placing eligible applicants into permanent employment. Training sites are expected to develop the participant's skill and hire or release them.

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Saturday, August 4th



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The Times

FLOYD COUNTY

Gov. Patton issues proclamation to commemorate anniversary of State Nature Preserves Commission

The Kentucky State Nature Preserve Commission (KSNPC) is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, and Gov. Paul Patton has proclaimed July 27 through August 28, as Kentucky State Nature Preserves Commission Month.

Gov. Patton commended the commission for its system of nature preserves that presently includes 16,289 acres in Kentucky. The governor noted the commission's natural areas registry program that currently encompasses 4,453 acres, and provides recognition and protection of privately-owned lands of outstanding ecological significance. Gov. Patton also praised the commission for achieving a major milestone in acquiring and dedicating the second large, old-growth tract at Blanton Forest in Harlan County.

Gov. Patton's proclamation was part of a 25th anniversary event conducted by the KSNPC on July 27, that thanked individuals and various agencies for their work toward assisting the commission in protecting Kentucky's native biodiversity and educating Kentuckians about the biological, economic and social benefits of preserving our natural treasures.

The Kentucky State Nature Preserves Commission's mission is to protect Kentucky's natural heritage by: (1) identifying, acquiring, and managing natural areas that represent the best-known occurrences of rare, native species, natural communities and significant natural features in a statewide nature preserve system; (2) working with other landowners to protect biological diversity; and (3)

educating Kentuckians as to the value and purpose of nature preserves and biodiversity conservation.

The commission publishes technical reports and a quarterly newsletter, and can be reached by mail at KSNPC, 801 Schenkel Lane, Frankfort, KY 40601-1403; by telephone at 502-573-2886; and by e-mail at www.kynaturepreserves.org.

Governor announces search for Mines and Minerals commissioner

Governor Patton announced Monday that Ronald McCloud, secretary of the Public Protection and Regulation Cabinet, will serve as acting Commissioner of the Department of Mines and Minerals while a search is conducted for a new commissioner.

McCloud will serve temporarily as commissioner, replacing John Franklin who passed away July 25.

Qualified individuals interested in the position of commissioner of the department are asked to forward a letter of interest and resume to Secretary McCloud no later than Friday.

State law requires the commissioner to be a citizen of Kentucky and to be thoroughly familiar with matters pertaining to mine safety and the operation of mines. The commissioner must also hold a mine inspector's certificate and have administrative experience.

The governor is expected to act quickly to appoint a new commissioner in order to ensure the proper implementation of recent reforms relating to mine safety initiated by Patton and the General Assembly.

Interested applicants are urged to contact Secretary McCloud at the Public Protection & Regulation Cabinet, 90 Airport Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, (502) 564-7760, by close of business August 3.



Are you thinking of reseeding this fall? If you are, the Floyd County Conservation District may be of assistance to you. The office has a no-till renovator and an ATV broadcast seeder available for rent to residents of Floyd county. For rental rates or additional information, contact the district's office at 889-9800.



It's Christmas in July for Ky. food companies

The International Gift and Home Furnishings Market was held last month in the heat of summer. But to Charlie Gatton, the trade show felt like a different time of year.

"It was like Christmastime, as far as the number of shipments that went out," said Gatton, president of Father's Country Hams Inc. of Bremen.

The Department of Agriculture's Division of Market Research helped Father's Country Hams and six other Kentucky food companies exhibit in the gourmet foods section at the annual show at AmericasMart in Atlanta. All seven companies reported brisk sales at the show.

"We are elated that these Kentucky companies enjoyed so much success at the show," Agriculture Commissioner Billy Ray Smith said. "One of the priorities of my administration has been to find new markets for Kentucky-made products."

Gatton estimated that his company sold some \$25,000 worth of country ham and sausage products in immediate orders alone. Some of the more popular items were ready-to-eat gourmet products such as aged country ham with red-eye gravy, country ham and smoked sausage balls, and smoked sausage with cheddar cheese, that Father's Country Hams makes with Weisenberger Mills of Midway.

Father's Country Hams filled orders from as far away as California. The businesses that bought the Kentucky company's products included tourist destinations, gourmet catering services, gift basket businesses, and a national supermarket chain.

"I took great pride in representing the state of Kentucky at the show," Gatton said. "It was a great honor."

Gatton's father started Father's Country Hams in the early 1950s. The Gatton farm has been in the family since 1840.

The other Kentucky companies at the show were Bourbon Country Products of Louisville, Sweet Dillies Pickles of Crestwood, Bourbon Q Barbecue of Crestwood, WindStone Farms Blackberry Jam of Paris, Elmwood Inn Fine Teas and Gourmet Foods of Perryville, and Preston Farms Kentucky Poppers of Henderson.

Kentucky food companies interested in exhibiting at trade shows, may contact Gerald Dotson or Elizabeth Smith in the Division of Market Research at (502) 564-6571, for more information.

KDA helps bring nutritious lunches to schools

Nutritionally balanced lunches are an important part of a child's day. With doors ready to open for a new school year, responsibility for overseeing the receipt and distribution of many schools' commodities falls to the Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

"School meals must meet dietary guidelines, but more importantly they must satisfy the daily nutritional needs of Kentucky's school children," said Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner Billy Ray Smith. "We take our mission in this area very seriously."

The commodity portion of the National School Lunch Program is one of six U.S. Department of Agriculture-funded programs administered on the state level by KDA's Division of Food Distribution, Commissioner Smith said.

Each school district or independent school in Kentucky that chooses to take part in the lunch program, receives donated commodities through the Department of Agriculture for each reimbursable meal they serve, said Sarah Castanis, Director of the Division of Food

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Volunteers needed for charity golf tournament

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

LEXINGTON
Volunteers at the Central Baptist Hospital Charity Classic (August 9-12) are the lifeblood of the tournament. Tournament officials are looking for additional volunteers to serve as Standard Bearers and Gallery Control Marshals. Standard Bearers are needed on Saturday and Sunday, August 11 and 12, and Gallery Control Marshals are needed for all four tournament days.

It is a great opportunity to meet and watch members of the Celebrity Players Tour as they compete for the \$250,000 purse. A two-day Pro-Am is held Thursday and the two-round celebrity tournament ends Sunday.

Volunteers are required to attend a training session prior to the event, work at least two four hour shifts during the tournament week and purchase the 2001 volunteer package for \$20. The volunteer package includes:

- An official tournament shirt
- One tournament pass good for the week
- Four good-any-day tickets for family and friends
- One complimentary round of golf, including cart, at Kearney Hill Links or any other city-owned golf course
- One parking pass good for the week
- Complimentary breakfast and/or lunch at the volunteer dining tent, provided by local restaurants, during shifts worked
- A volunteer appreciation party with food and refreshments

If you are interested in volunteering, please call Marian Zeitlin, 859/258-3905, or the tournament office at 859/225-6550.

Caddies needed for tourney

LEXINGTON — Caddies are needed for the Central Baptist Hospital Charity Classic, August 9-12, at Kearney Hill Links. If you have a valid driver's license, experience as a caddie or familiarity with the game of golf, desire to earn some money and enjoy meeting and working with famous sports and entertainment celebrities, call the Kearney Pro Shop, 859/253-1981.

Caddies will be needed for the Pro-Am tournament on Thursday and Friday and the Celebrity Players' tournament on Saturday and Sunday. Caddies negotiate their fees with the celebrity players. In general, a caddie can expect to earn about \$50 a day. Depending on the quality of work done by the caddie and how much the celebrity earns in the tournament, a caddy may earn more. Each person who arrives to caddie will receive a parking pass, ticket and basic training.

For more information, call 859/253-1981 for details.

Kentucky Sportsline

The new guy

by TOM LEACH
TIMES COLUMNIST

Guy Morriss and I were chatting after an interview last season when then head coach Hal Mumme walked by in an obvious bad mood because of something that had been written in one of that day's newspapers. Morriss smiled and said "Hal doesn't know what bad media is - I played in Philadelphia."

Fans in the City of Brotherly Love once booed Santa Claus so Morriss knows whereof he speaks. And he seems to have a good grasp of the importance of an SEC head football coach's ability to handle his media responsibilities effectively.

(See SPORTSLINE, page two)

FLOYD COUNTY
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Legends at EKRP again tonight

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

East Kentucky Raceway Park has done away with its Saturday night race shows for the time being. However, the track hasn't stopped racing on Friday nights and will race tonight with a show highlighted by the INEX Legends.

"The Saturday Night Special went over real well," said EKRP owner Jim Allen. "Right now we just want to concentrate on racing on Friday nights until the end of the

season. At the end of the season, we'd like to go back to racing again on Saturday nights as well."

What is a Legends Car?

In April of 1992, a revolutionary new race car, the Legend Car, was unveiled at the Charlotte Motor Speedway. H.A. "Humpty" Wheeler, President and General Manager of CMS, and Elliott Forbes-Robinson, famed road racing champion, designed these 5/8 scale fiberglass full-fendered versions of the famed NASCAR modifieds. The idea was to create a fun and affordable "Spec" class of

racing for everyone.

Competitors are not permitted to make any major changes to the original car. Add a strict set of rules including a \$4,300 engine claim rule and a tough technical inspection, and you have a series that is fair for everyone involved.

The cars feature a "new" Yamaha FJ1200 motorcycle engine which produces approximately 115 to 125 horsepower. Horsepower is not a significant factor in Legends Racing because the rules require the use of a 13 inch, 60 series B.F. Goodrich radial "spec", spe-

cially manufactured for Legends Cars, tire mounted on a 7-inch wide steel wheel. The tire is of a moderately hard compound and no alterations may be made to the tires.

A full tubular roll cage sits atop the frame rails which are firmly braced. The cars utilize a recycled Toyota rear end, front disc and rear drum brakes, rack and pinion steering, Carrera coil-over shock suspension on all four corners, a four-gallon fuel cell, AC Delco battery, Simpson five point safety

(See EKRP, page two)

Inside N A S C A R

Little Dale

Coming out of the shadows

by HEATHER SCHWARTZ
CNHI NEWS SERVICE



Dale Earnhardt Jr. grew up in the shadow of a legend — a legend that happened to be his father, Dale Earnhardt Sr.

He learned a lot standing in the Intimidator's shadow — how to race cars, how to win, how to be a man worthy of respect and admiration.

But nothing could have prepared him for the day that shadow disappeared.

When Dale Earnhardt Sr. lost his life in the final lap of the Daytona 500, Junior's world was turned upside down. In one fell swoop, he lost his car owner, his mentor and his father.

As he stood in the spotlight all alone for the first time, not knowing which way to turn or what his next move should be, Earnhardt found an unexpected voice of reason and comfort — Kyle Petty.

Petty was also the voice of experience. The racing veteran's oldest son Adam was killed in

(See DALE, page two)

When Dale Earnhardt Sr. lost his life in the final lap of the Daytona 500, Junior's world was turned upside down. In one fell swoop, he lost his car owner, his mentor and his father.

Bobby Labonte gets first win of season

by GERALD HODGES
THE RACING REPORTER

LONG POND, Penn. — Bobby Labonte, last season's Winston Cup champion captured his first win this year as he overtook Dale Earnhardt Jr. in Sunday's Pennsylvania 500 at Pocono Raceway.

Labonte battled Earnhardt Jr. with three laps to go in the 200-lap race

before finally passing him on the outside in the Tunnel Turn on the next-to-last lap, and then held him off to win by 1.680 seconds. Tony

Stewart was third, Bill Elliott fourth and Johnny Benson rounded out the top five.

"I have never seen anybody go into the Tunnel Turn like that," Earnhardt Jr. "I could replay it a hundred times and I don't think I had any chance of win-

ning. My car was pushing so bad I almost hit the wall coming off and I let off 15 car lengths before he did.

"If he wanted it that bad I had to let him have it, and I wanted it pretty bad. I just had to go shake his hand and say 'good job.' I thought we could hold him off there, but he had the better car and he definitely deserved the win at the end."

Labonte, the defending Winston Cup

champion has struggled most of the 2001 season. His best previous finish had been a third.

"Our car was good on the long runs," said Labonte. "We could finally see the light at the end. It all goes back to a great team. We had 20 laps to go on the last restart and I went hammer down."

The three main drivers in the

(See SEASON, page two)

SCRIMMAGES

Several grid teams ready for battle

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Two weeks before most teams kick off and scrimmages are the talk of many football coaches, including the grid coaches here in Floyd County.

Two county teams, Prestonsburg and South Floyd, will do battle today, while the other two remaining Floyd County high school grid teams will take on teams tomorrow as part of a grid at Allen Central High School.

Prestonsburg faces the Corbin Redhounds at Morehead State University

today while South Floyd travels to Morgan County tonight to take on the Cougars. Morgan County is without strong-armed quarterback Justin Perry who could be lost for the season after a devastating injury to his right elbow, recently suffered at Morehead State during a basketball camp.

Prestonsburg also scrimmaged Corbin last season. Corbin is ranked second in Class AA rankings while Prestonsburg is ranked fourth going into the season.

Two other scrimmage games in the area have

(See GRID, page two)



The Golden Girls: A medal-winning swim team in this year's Bluegrass Summer Games. Pictured are Amberleigh Slone (top left), winner of three medals, two silver, one bronze; Megan Reel (top right), four medals, three silver, one bronze; Nicole Tourigny (bottom right), two silver, and Erin Smith (bottom left), two silver.

Zac Slone, 4, won two silver medals in swimming at last weekend's Bluegrass State Games. He captured one medal in the 50 freestyle and another in the 50 backstroke.



Sportsline

Continued from p1

tively. Former co-workers of Mumme have told me that he considers the media a primary culprit in his downfall. There's a strong element of denial in that line of thinking, but Mumme would have a point in arguing that he did not receive a fair shake at the end of his tenure.

But it's also true that he has to shoulder a large share of the blame for how harshly he was treated.

Journalism schools teach their students to keep conflicts with given individuals from influencing their work but that's a perfect world. In reality, human nature comes into play and it was hardly a surprise that no columnist rallied to Mumme's defense. On the other hand, a guy like Bobby Bowden always seems to get the benefit of the doubt when his players get into trouble or there's a problem with his program.

I doubt that any coach in the country was more cooperative with national media types than Mumme because he realized how that positive exposure could help recruiting. But he failed to realize how important the media relationships are at the local level. To me, a coach at a program trying to move up in a league like the SEC is going to face more than enough obstacles that are out of his control—why add to the line of hurdles with your own actions?

"Any national media type, they (coaches) see this person as a conduit to EVERY recruit in America and I don't blame them. But with us, because we're so familiar, they see us as ourselves and not as a conduit to their fans," observed Dick Gabriel of WKYT-TV and the longtime sideline reporter for the UK Football Radio Network.

Even though a quick half-time interview was scheduled in advance, Mumme regularly

blew past Gabriel or answered his questions in a rude manner, so much so that fans even commented on it.

"He was good copy when he wanted to be," Gabriel said of Mumme, "glib and funny. But he made it clear straight up that he didn't like dealing with us (the media)."

"They get used to being coddled, particularly if they win a few games," noted Earl Cox, former Courier-Journal sports editor and a veteran syndicated columnist in Kentucky. "Nobody loves UK more than I do, but I have never pulled any punches."

Cox is optimistic about what he sees from this latest UK staff. "When you've been doing this as long as I have, you can spot a phony a mile away and I think the last two we've had here have been phonies," he said.

Gabriel agrees that human nature leads to some figures getting the benefit of the doubt

when times are tough. He cited Bill Curry and Mumme's defensive coordinator, Mike Major, as two examples of coaches who probably avoided harsh criticism longer than most because they treated reporters so respectfully.

Morriss seems to understand that being as courteous and as candid as possible is a good strategy. It may not win him any games, but that approach is getting him treatment that is more than fair and exposure that is mostly positive. That can't do anything but help recruiting at a time when that chore will be tougher than it has been for several years.

This week, Morriss traveled to the SEC's annual preseason media gathering in Birmingham. Reporters from throughout the league were there and among other things, I think more than a few of them were interested in sizing up Mumme's successor. It was interesting to see what the cov-

erage looked like but I got the sense that most people realize the great obstacles Mumme's messy departure left for Morriss and the new guy's style may just make them want to root for him to do well. It's that human nature thing.

Dream come true

If you followed the stories about Ralph Hacker's decision to retire as the University of Kentucky's radio play-by-play man for basketball, you also know my opportunity to add those duties to those I have in football represented the realization of a dream hatched in childhood.

Obviously "exciting" is an adjective that doesn't do justice to how I feel, but I wanted to use this space today to express my gratitude for all Ralph has done to help prepare me for this coveted assignment.

The support of my mom and my late father has been invaluable

as a personal asset, but on a professional level, Ralph was the greatest influence

I've had. That goes for everything from advice on how to fill out a broadcast scorecard more efficiently to wonderful lessons about professionalism and various radio skills. I can't imagine I could have worked anywhere else and received any better preparation for this job than the 15 years I spent with Ralph at WVLC.

The harsh criticism Ralph sometimes received was certainly tough to hear, especially for his family, but to his credit, he never ordered any callers screened out or shows canceled. I don't think many people in that position would have acted with such integrity. My position is the best one — the person who follows the person who follows the legend. Ralph had the worst spot as the immediate successor to a legendary and beloved figure like Cawood Ledford.

Dale

an accident during a Busch Series practice at New Hampshire International Speedway in May 2000. Petty initially took a brief break from auto racing, but returned to the circuit mid-way through the 2000 season. He offered Earnhardt some advice on how to handle the unexpected curve ball life had thrown at him.

"I talked to Kyle Petty in Rockingham and this was one week after my father's death," Earnhardt said. "He said 'I know you got a lot of things going on and a lot of things on your mind. But I'll tell you one thing you

need to do, just concentrate on driving race cars. Don't really get too worried about it. You've got good people taking care of things and making the right decisions. Teresa's in a position to have control and make the right decisions. You just drive cars.'"

"Little E" had already decided to drive his Budweiser car in the race at Rockingham the weekend after Daytona. That's what his father would have wanted him to do. As for what everyone else wanted, Petty warned him against trying to fill his father's shoes too soon.



photo by Steve LeMaster

Gary Kidd claimed two medals at this year's Bluegrass Summer Games, one a gold in the javelin throw and the other, a silver in the 1500 meter walk.

"He said if I tried to do any more or to be anything more to Dale Earnhardt Incorporated than a driver at this point, that it wouldn't be good for my career," Earnhardt said.

And he's taken Petty's advice to heart.

"I've been concentrating on just doing the job I've been hired to do," Earnhardt said.

Some speculated in the weeks following his father's death that Earnhardt would be forced into a different position, as the head of D.E.I. organization. That day never came and Earnhardt has decided against taking an active role in D.E.I. for the time being.

"Maybe as time goes by that will happen, but it's just such a short period of time from then to now that I can't really tell," Earnhardt said. "I haven't been a key figure as far as any kind of decision making process or anything. I don't really put a lot of emphasis on getting involved in that part of it right away."

He won't rule out taking a more business-like role in the organization at some point down the road. Earnhardt admits he has been paying more attention to the inner workings of the business, hoping to learn enough to allow him to replace his father as D.E.I.'s patriarch one day.

"I've been turning that way and looking more toward the business side of it and watching what goes on more often than I did in the

past," Earnhardt said. "I'm paying a little bit more attention so that when that day comes, when I really do what to have an effect on what goes on around Dale Earnhardt Incorporated, I'll have some knowledge to try."

For now, Earnhardt will seek the comfort of his No. 8 Budweiser Chevrolet. He says that through all of the difficult times this season, racing has been the one constant he could depend on.

"Driving race cars is probably the easiest part," Earnhardt said. "When you're not being competitive it gets kind of tough. But being in the race car, being around the race track has been pretty easy. I've been around this all my life."

Earnhardt admits that the constant reminders that his father is gone do make it difficult to focus. Every weekend there is another memorial to the late driver by those with good intentions. And every weekend someone else asks the same questions Little E's been answering since February.

But those moments are getting easier to handle.

"It only takes you out of your element for just for that second, just for that little bit of time," Earnhardt said. "It's real easy to get right back on track with what you're doing. The more often it happens the easier it is to deal with that."

Running well makes things

easier too. Earnhardt finished second to teammate Michael Waltrip in the race that claimed his father. He's followed that performance with four top-5 finishes and eight top-10 finishes, including a win at Daytona in the Pepsi 400. Earnhardt, currently seventh in the points race, hopes his team can finish around their points position each week and maintain their presence on the leaderboard.

"We'd like to finish in the top 10," Earnhardt said. "We've got a chance to compete more than we really have with a lot of good runs. We're trying to put a lot of good stuff together the next couple weeks, because we've got some tough tracks coming up."

A key to Earnhardt's success this season has been an attitude change throughout the ranks of the Budweiser team. Earnhardt sees a marked difference between this season and last, when every problem would follow him home and then to the next track.

"That was our biggest problem last year. We carried a lot of races home, and things that happened a week, two weeks, three weeks ago would follow us into the next weekend when we were supposed to be concentrating on that race track. A bad run, I would take that home with me last year and it would eat me alive," Earnhardt said.

This year, the Budweiser team has been able to face the reality of racing.

"When you can't do it, you can't do it. We stopped really

putting so much emphasis on winning," Earnhardt said. "If we can get a 10th or 11th, we've started to learn that's okay. And now those things add up to points. And we're moving up in the points."

But no matter where the team finishes in the points race or how many checkered flags the Budweiser machines take, Earnhardt will always remember that this was the season when everything changed.

"When you do something good, it doesn't hit as hard as it used to. A great run or a bad finish, they don't reach you like they used to," Earnhardt said. "When you lose your dad, nothing's ever that hard."

Season

Continued from p1

Winston Cup points race battle had varying days. Gordon finished eighth and regained the points lead. Rudd finished 11th, while Dale Jarrett wrecked on Lap 150 after getting caught up in a multi-car pileup, and finished 41st.

Jeff Gordon, who finished eighth, led the most laps (121), but during a pit stop on lap 157, his team elected to take on four tires, while most other teams added fuel only.

"We had a good car, but the caution laps didn't fall our way," said Gordon. "We did what we had to do in the points, but we wanted to win."

EKRP

belts, factory manufactured racing seat, Moog Automotive suspen-

Continued from p1

sion components, Wagner brakes, and Belden wire & cable. Both doors are operational for easy entrance and exit of the cars.

The Legends will be joined by dirt track cars from five other classes, including Semi Late Models, Semi Late Models running must have steel motors and the Open Tire Rule will be enforced. First-place in the Semi Late Model race division will pay \$600, second - \$350, third - \$200 and fourth through the final start positions, - \$100.

Super Late Models will not race at East Kentucky Raceway Park until further notice.

"The Super Late Models are likely to return to EKRP in the very near future," said Allen. "we just don't know exactly when just yet."

Other race classes in action tonight include the UMP Modified class, Super Bomber, Bomber, Four-Cylinder Stock and Chevette.

The East Kentucky Raceway Park Junior Fan Club features events and contests for children ages 10 and under. Tonight's featured event for the kids is a barefoot race. The following is a list of August Junior Fan Club events:

- Aug. 3 - Barefoot race
- Aug. 10 - Bicycle race
- Aug. 17 - Remote control car race
- Aug. 24 - Wheel barrel race
- Aug. 31 - Chicken chase

On more than one occasion, East Kentucky Raceway Park has been called, "The best little dirt track in Kentucky." Allen wants to keep up the track's solid tradition by giving race fans the very best dirt track racing action.

"We've had a good season," said Allen. "We've tried some new things, and been quite successful in the process."

For more information on East Kentucky Raceway Park, call 606/474-2477. Visit EKRP on the web at www.ekrp.homestead.com.

Grid

Continued from p1

Belfry at Johnson Central and Knott County Central at Clay County. The Belfry at Johnson Central game is new coach Bruce Humphrey's first at the helm of the Golden Eagle football program.

Breathitt County hooks up with Somerset while Mason County, another 2A power, is at Bryan Station. Prestonsburg's second scrimmage foe this preseason.

Other scrimmages throughout the state have Moore at Highlands; Madison Central at Covington Catholic; Owensboro at Hopkins County Central and Bell County at Pulaski Southwestern.

Saturday's action includes a Southwestern-Male matchup at the University of Kentucky, along with a Dunbar at Conner affair.

Looking ahead, the Aug. 10 slate has Knox Central at Belfry; Highlands vs. Rowan County at Morehead State and Bell County vs. Clay at Whitley County as part of a grid.

Lawrence County and Breathitt County were scheduled to play next Friday but the game has since been canceled. One day later, Knott County Central comes to South Floyd for an 8 p.m. game. Russell will travel to Cabell Midland on August 11 while Greenup County heads to Spring Valley and Ryle ventures to take on Class A juggernaut Beechwood.

The following is a list of high school football scrimmages scheduled for today and tomorrow.

Today

- Corbin vs. Prestonsburg at Morehead State
- South Floyd at Morgan County
- Belfry at Johnson Central
- Knott County Central at Clay County
- Breathitt at Somerset
- Bell County at Pulaski Southwestern
- South Floyd at Morgan County
- Lafayette at Boone County
- Holmes at Ryle
- Ludlow at Lloyd
- Owensboro at Hopkins County Central
- Newport Central Catholic at Simon Kenton
- Moore at Highlands
- Madison Central at Covington Catholic
- Henderson County at Franklin-Simpson
- Mason County at Bryan Station
- Madison Central at Covington Catholic

Saturday

- Allen Central Grid
- Lexington Christian Academy at Allen Central
- Jenkins vs. Betsy Layne
- Southwestern vs. Male at UK
- Henry County at Bellevue
- Dunbar at Conner



SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK



If you are the sports fan circled here... it's your lucky day!

Bring this photo to The Floyd County Times office at 263 South Central Avenue (down the street from the courthouse) to claim your Gift Certificate, which will entitle you to a free 8-inch ice cream cake of your choice, redeemable at **DAIRY QUEEN OF PRESTONSBURG**, and a **SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK T-SHIRT**.

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR



The cost of love

Chuck Stamper, our Floyd County Extension person for 4-H related projects and such, has made me aware, via a faxed message, that Sunday, August 5 has been set aside as National Kids Day.

Now, being a mother of three, and a single parent, I am prepared to retort that "every" day is kids day - at least in my household where I am greatly outnumbered by the little critters. But, as much as I like to whine and poke fun, I have to admit that my kids are the center of my world. They keep me going and they make every day a new adventure.

So, again, I am drawing upon e-mailings for this week's column - in recognition of National Kids Day. Hope you enjoy this little treasure - and give those special "little treasures" in your life an extra hug or two on August 5.

The cost breakdown

There have been several breakdowns done showing the cost of raising a child, but here is a breakdown that offers a different perspective:

The government recently calculated the cost of raising a child from birth to 18 and came up with a dollar amount of \$160,140. That number doesn't even touch college tuition expenses.

For those with kids, that figure leads to wild fantasies about all the money we could have banked if not for (insert name). For others, that number might confirm the decision to remain childless.

But, \$160,140 isn't so bad if you break it down. It translates to \$8,896.66 a year, \$741.38 a month, or \$171.08 a week. That's a mere \$24.44 a day! Just barely over a dollar an hour.

Still, you might think the best financial advice says don't have children if you want to be "rich." It is, in fact, just the opposite.

What do you get for your \$160,140?

Naming rights. First, middle and last!
Glimpses of God every day.

Giggles under the covers every night.

More love than your heart can hold.

Butterfly kisses and velcro hugs.

Endless wonder over rocks, ants, clouds, and warm cookies.

A hand to hold - usually covered with jam.

A partner for blowing bubbles, flying kites, building sandcastles, and skipping down the sidewalk in the pouring rain.

Someone to laugh yourself silly with no matter what the boss said or how your stocks performed that day.

For \$160,140, you never have to grow up.

You get to finger-paint, carve pumpkins, play hide-and-seek, catch lightning bugs, and never stop believing in Santa Claus.

You have an excuse to keep: reading the "Adventures of Piglet and Pooh," watching Saturday morning cartoons, going to Disney movies, and wishing on stars.

You get to frame rainbows, hearts, and flowers under refrigerator magnets and collect spray painted noodle wreaths for Christmas, hand prints set in clay for Mother's Day, and cards with backward letters for Father's Day.

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SECTION • C

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What you don't know will make you fat!

An estimated 61 percent of Americans are overweight, and 26 percent are obese. One of the leading contributions to this epidemic is the unconscious consumption of food—whether driving, watching television, talking on the phone—individuals have become completely unaware of the quality and quantity of what they're consuming. Even registered dietitians underreported the amount of daily calories they consumed by 10 percent, according to a study done at Pennington Biomedical Research Center at Louisiana State University.

Individuals attempting to lose weight need to pay attention to what they're eating, and be familiar with the amount of calories contained in each food item. Nutricise (www.nutricise.com) has found that more than 80 percent of its clients underreport the amount of food they consume. Using food diaries and portion awareness guides (e.g. palm of your hand equals three ounces of meat), Nutricise Registered Dietitians educate their clients to eat responsibly, and be aware of what they consume. Other helpful conscious eating strategies include: planning all snacks and meals ahead of time (especially at social gatherings), never going to the grocery store on an empty stomach, sitting down to enjoy meals without distraction (including TV), pausing between bites by laying down silverware, spending a minimum of twenty minutes at each meal; and not nibbling while cooking or cleaning up. "Clients are shocked when they find out that due to unconscious eating, their daily food intake is 1,000 calories more than the previously thought—adding up to two pounds of weight gain a week!" says Nutricise Vice-President, Carey Clifford, M.S., R.D.

The Nutricise Weight Loss Program recognizes that mindful or conscious eating is a two-step process. Think first, consume second. "Once you are aware of the calorie value of your food intake, you can modify your behavior in order to reduce it," says Charles S. Platkin, Nutricise co-founder and author of "Breaking the Pattern" (Red Mill Press, \$24.95). "Simply cutting out 100 calories per day (just three tablespoons of ice cream), a person can lose 10 pounds in one year."

The Nutricise Weight Loss Program assigns each client a

(See WHAT, page three)

Labor of Love...

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

Summer is the time for vacation Bible school and the churches in our county have been busy with preparations, each doing their best to give the kids an experience they won't soon forget. The First United Methodist Church, in conjunction with the First Presbyterian Church, both of Prestonsburg, coordinated their efforts to come up with a quite unique Bible school experience for the area's children.

The church members, using great ingenuity, put together a 29 A.D. "market place," to replicate the time period in which Jesus Christ lived and brought forth his teachings into the world.

With tents and canopies, period clothing, and bustling market place activities, the visiting children were given a first-hand glimpse into the world of Jesus Christ. As baskets were being fashioned to hold the wheat harvests from adjacent fields that would later be transformed into fresh baked breads, and as mortar that would later become building bricks was being mixed by "foot," and as busy shopkeepers sold their wares, the inhabitants of this tiny Biblical town were paid a visit by a very special teacher.

As Jesus Christ (portrayed by Derrick Frasure) entered the market area, a story straight from the Bible unfolded for all present to see. Children that were sitting among the branches of trees and others that were engrossed in games and, perhaps, even, a little mischief, were drawn to this man and began to follow him, asking questions and begging always to be told "more." "It was a wonderful hands-on Bible school experience," said Julie Love, the wife of Rev. George Love, First Presbyterian's resident minister. Actually, Mrs. Love, herself, is also a minister - of the Methodist faith.

When asked if this has created any problems for the couple, Rev. Julie replied that "we disagree on a few precepts, but as far as the basics go, we agree - it's worked for over fourteen

(See LOVE, page two)



Rebecca Haywood



Basket weaving, although beautiful works of art were often created, was a task done out of necessity during Biblical times. Shown here, busy at work, are Amberleigh Slone, seated, and Megan Reel.

photo by Kathy J. Prater

photo by Kathy J. Prater

Derrick Frasure, center, portrayed Jesus Christ at the Vacation Bible School "Market Place 29 A.D." A Biblical times market place arena was set up on the grounds of the First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg. The children pictured with Frasure are from left, clockwise, Amber Griffith, Amberleigh Slone, Adam Griffith, and Alex Lester



Things to Ponder...

Beyond the alphabet...

by MABLE ROWE
LINEBERGER, PH.D.

Is your "baby" starting school this year? I can remember son John's eagerness to learn, especially to read. After hearing the public service announcement that "You have a right to read," John asked, "Granny, will you buy that for me?" He enjoyed kindergarten with its opportunities to learn the alphabet and numbers. He especially liked the important socializing. John did not have any problems getting along with classmates or teachers. Since he was an only child with close neighbors, he was thrilled about having so many other children to talk with and did not want to lose any chances to do so. That year the small church kindergarten had an impact on both of our lives in many ways. One of the RULES that parents had to agree to follow was that the hair of the 5 year old, male children was not to be near their collar. You can imagine how priorities and tasks are moved around out of necessity by single, working moms. Needless to say, his teacher quickly told me that his hair needed to be cut. As an adult and grown man, John has always preferred for his hair to be short. Maybe his "psyche" was programmed to think that lightning would strike him down, if he didn't keep his hair short.

I think most of us are well aware of how important an adequate foundation for learn-

ing is for appropriate functioning in adulthood. Because the first year of transition from their home to the outside world—school—is so important for our children, much research has been done of various kindergarten programs. Several months ago, I found a report of a research results, "Getting Ready for School: Pencils, Notebook, Positive Attitude," which involved a large number of federal agencies and private foundations known as the Child Mental Health Foundations and Agencies Network.

Not surprising, "The thing that this research really makes clear is that there are three dimensions to learning, all of which was equally important...There's social learning, emotional development, and there's cognitive development. And you need the whole package. If you over-emphasize any one of those, you're not going to be developing the capabilities of the whole child." After reviewing federal programs affecting children's readiness to enter school and Stanford researchers examining risk factors for early school problems in children, an agreement was that there is much need for improvement in our system of support for emotional and social readiness. Plainly put, many of our children going to the school-house for the first time are just not getting the help they need to prepare them for school and, ultimately, life.

Another "non-surprise" was the signifi-

cant impact of earliest relationships on a preschool-age child's social and emotional health. A child not being able to maintain relationships with parents, peers, and teachers were identified as three of the causal risk factors for poor early school outcomes. Of course, as with common knowledge, the results showed again that the parent-child relationship is indeed one of importance that cannot be surpassed. It was stressed how parents need to be available to their children; i.e., besides keeping them warm, dry, and fed, parents NEED to really pay attention to the children's feelings and behavior. What is not said or done by a child can be just as important sometimes, as to what the child is actively presenting to his/her environment. There are several examples that come to mind from my clinical experience. Most often, it is the "acting-out" child that is brought with the adults saying, "We have tried everything and nothing works!" Possible questions become: How much time do the parents really spend with the child? Is everyone in the household always on the go, so that the child's needs, especially emotional ones, are lost in the dust and drive-through food lines? Do parents work together as a team or does each do their own program for one or two days and give up? Children having the opportunity to

(See PONDER, page two)

This Town That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1961.

When Browning wrote, "God's in His heaven, and all's right with the world," he didn't have in mind such creatures as Khrushchev and associates. Or Bermudas on some people.

A SHINING RECORD
Not all is right with Prestonsburg. Some folks will declare nothing's right. But we declare to you, they're wrong—dead wrong.

Last Friday night a woman was taken to the hospital here, and as the

(See WORLD, page three)

Weddings



United in marriage

Beth Ann Puckett, the daughter of Larry and Carolyn Puckett, of Wayland, and Cory Howard, the son of Jack and Jennifer Howard, of Salyersville, were united in marriage on June 24, 2001. The ceremony was conducted at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park Convention Center, Prestonsburg. The couple are both 2001 graduates of Morehead State University. The groom is currently employed as Pikeville College Community Technology Center Coordinator and the new bride is an employee of the Jenny Wiley State Park's recreation department.



Wedding announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Swain, of Paintsville, KY, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Courtney Elizabeth, to Stephen Alexander Boyd, the son of Kim Alexander and Steve Boyd, both of Lexington, KY. The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mrs. Maxine Retterman, of Carlisle, IL, and the late George A. Retterman and Mrs. Marie Simmons, of Coffeen, IL, and the late Clarence Swain. Her fiancée is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, all of Prestonsburg. He is the great-grandson of Enid Alexander, also of Prestonsburg. Courtney is a 1999 graduate of Paintsville High School. She is currently employed as head teacher at Kids-are-Kids, Inc., of Lexington. Stephen is a 1998 graduate of Prestonsburg High School. He is currently employed at ADESA, Inc., also in Lexington. The wedding ceremony will take place on Saturday, August 11, 2001, at 2:30 in the afternoon, at the Elizabeth Ann Seaton Catholic Church, in Lexington. A reception honoring the newlyweds will be held at The Lexington Hyatt Regency Hotel. The couple plan to reside in Lexington.

Talent Contest at JWT: Your Chance to Shine!

On Monday August 13, anyone who is interested can have a chance to shine onstage at Jenny Wiley Theatre! Jenny Wiley Theatre is hosting its First Annual Talent Contest, to be held at 8:15 pm on August 13 in the outdoor amphitheatre. Doors will open at 7:30, and the contest will begin at 8:15. Tickets will be \$5 per person.

There will be two categories: talent and lip sync. Only singing and/or dancing acts are eligible to compete in the talent category. The lip sync category will be judged by audience applause, so be sure to invite your friends! A panel of judges will watch and judge competitors in the talent category. First prize award for the talent category is \$500, and first prize for lip sync is \$300!

Anyone age 6 or older is eligible to enter JWT's First Annual Talent Contest. People are welcome to enter as a group, as long as the group will collectively perform only one act. Time limit for each act is three and one half minutes. In the interest of time, there may only be 10 acts in each category, so enter fast! Applications are available at the box office at Jenny Wiley Theatre, and will be considered on a first come, first serve basis. Applications, along with the \$25 entrance fee, are due at Jenny Wiley Theatre by Friday, August 10.

Don't miss your chance to be a star in Jenny Wiley Theatre's First Annual Talent Contest! Pick up an application at the box office, or call JWT and request an application at (606) 886-9274 or toll free at 1-877-CALL-JWT. You may also request an application by emailing marty@jwtheatre.com

Love

Continued from p1

years now, so I guess all is okay." One would assume that with a last name like "Love" it could be no other way and the couple certainly seem to have what is most important at heart as they work together to make the Bible come alive for their congregation.

Love went on to explain that "Market Place 29 A.D." is a national curriculum that is employed by many churches to allow "children to interact with people from Biblical times - they watch first-hand as Bible stories unfold before them."

Market Place 29 A.D. made for quite a unique vacation Bible school experience, one that the children will long remember, which is exactly what the Loves are hoping for.

School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

Center is open during the summer for any parent who would like to bring in their child's physical or immunization records. Call the center for more information.

Orientation for new parents/students will be held on Tuesday, August 7, at 6 p.m., in the school library. This is a good time to gather information about the school, meet staff, and tour the building.

Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. or later by appointment. For more information about the center or any of the listed activities, call 886-9812.

Allen Central Middle School and Youth Service Center

Open House - Wednesday, August 8, from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Youth Service Center Advisory Council meeting - August 13, 6:00 p.m., in center. Meeting open to the public.

Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., or later by appointment. Call 358-0134 for more information. If your child has lost a coat at school, please check in the Youth Service Center.

Allen Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center

Service Center Hours: Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Telephone: 874-0621

Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's 6th grade entry physical, Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointment.

G.E.D. classes offered-FREE-each Friday, beginning 8:30 a.m. and lasting through 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Linda Bailey

Clark Elementary

"First Day Welcome" on August 9, from 7:30 - 9:00 a.m., in the Family Resource Center. Join us for coffee and doughnuts and meet your resource center staff.

Volunteer orientation is scheduled for August 21 - 8:30 a.m.

Students currently being enrolled for After School Child Care. After School hours are 3:00 - 5:30 p.m., school days.

FCHD nurse in the center on Thursdays. Please call the center at 886-0815, to schedule an appointment.

MCCC services are available at the center. Call for more information, or to schedule an appointment.

Family Resource Center is currently open. Office hours are Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

For more information about the Family Resource Center or programs sponsored by the center, call 886-0815. We are located in the Clark Elementary School building.

James A. Duff Elementary

Regularly scheduled meetings of the Duff Elementary Site Based Decision

Making Council will be held in the school's library from 5-6 p.m. on scheduled meeting dates throughout the school year 2001-2002.

May Valley Elementary

Kindergarten orientation will be held on Wednesday, August 8, at 6 p.m. This orientation session will be geared toward those students already registered for kindergarten for the 2001-2002 school year.

McDowell Family Resource Center

Floyd County Health Department nurse, Joy Moore, is at the center each Monday. Call to schedule your child's school physical. All children entering the sixth grade, kindergarten, or Head Start must have a physical evaluation before school begins. Immunizations and T.B. skin tests may also be given - immunization updates and student physicals are required by law. Call 377-2678 now to schedule appointments.

GED classes, free, Mondays, 8 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Mud Creek Family Resource Center

G.E.D. classes offered free each Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Center is open weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.

Prestonsburg High School

Freshman and New Student Orientation will be held on Monday, August 6, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

Walking track open to public, except during special event.

Adult education classes available.

The center has a one-stop career station satellite that is available to the community as well as students.

All new students and visitors, please stop by the center and see Mable Hall. The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood or Misty Dawson, ext. 242.

W.D. Osborne Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center

Lending library open to community.

Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center is located in the W. D. Osborne Elementary School. Hours of operation - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or later by appointment. Call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy or Karen.

Lending Library is available to school and community.

Pageants



Rogers to compete for 2001 Miss Teen All-American national title

Internet.

The young woman who walks away with the Miss Teen All-American 2001 title will receive a \$ 5,000 cash award, a personal appearance contract, a fur coat, a gold and diamond crown ring, a watch, luggage, a \$ 500 shoe wardrobe, travel opportunities and numerous other prizes. All contestants will be interviewed by representatives from the TV/ Film and modeling industries.

Sponsoring Kayla in the 23 Annual Miss Teen All-American Pageant are Janie Caudill, of Jane & Associates Hair Designs, and various family and friends.

Contestants of the Miss Teen All-American Pageant represent population centers rather than state boundaries. The pageant is recognized as the foremost teen pageant in the country with a success rate unmatched by others. Former Miss Teen All-American contestants include Halle Berry, Revlon spokesmodel and Hollywood actress; Tonja Walker and Gina Tognoni, of "One Life to Live"; Debbie James and Symba Smith, \$100,000 Star Search spokesmodel winners; Paula Trickey and Shanna Moakler, of "Pacific Blue"; Lynette Cole, host of ESPN's "The Life" and many more.

Kayla was chosen from hundreds of applicants to compete with young women from all over the United States for this prestigious title. Kayla is a student at Betsy Layne High School where she participates in varsity cheerleading and the Champions Against Drugs program. In her spare time, Kayla enjoys swimming, basketball and exploring the

PHS graduates of 1976 - it's not too late!

To the graduating class members of Prestonsburg High School, Class of 1976. It is not too late to make plans to attend the 25th reunion of your class and catch up on all the latest news with your former friends and classmates. If a failure to contact you occurred, rest assured that you are, nonetheless, wanted at this event. A reunion of classmates only will be held at the new Allen Fire Dept. building on August 3. On August 4, a formal reunion will be held at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn, beginning at 7 p.m. Attendees may pay at the door. Please make plans to attend. For further information, contact Leesa Powers at 886-8694, Pat Lemaster at 886-2786; or Navajo Austin at 886-9110.

Ponder

Continued from p1

make age-appropriate decisions with supervision are also valuable. "The parent really serves as the child's first teacher, and so the interactions that parents have with their children around books, for example, or around play activities, are all modeling the sorts of interactions a child will have once they get into school."

The importance of parents needing to provide opportunities for their preschool-age children to interact with other kids near their age cannot be ignored. For some children, that happens because they have experience in preschool or in-group day care. Until son John was over 2 years old, I was a "stay-at-home mom" and tried to do everything I could think of to increase his chance for "quality" development. Nonetheless, he would ask to "go play" whenever we drove by other yards with swing sets. Then, when I went back to work as a RN and he could stay at the day care center provided by the hospital, he was such a happier child—he smiled and played and I cried to think he could do without me.

Even though the research results did not reveal shocking information, again important and familiar factors were stressed as "red flags" for assessing how emotionally and socially prepared a child is for school. One red flag was listed as insecure attachment with parents in a child's early years of development. This is often seen where parents are overprotective and unduly concerned about their children's safety. An example might be the 4 year old whose family members label him as "shy and doesn't mix well," because he has never had the chance to learn that he can do OK with people outside the family and can trust that mom and dad will be back to get him. A second red flag is parental substance abuse where parents have significant problems with adequate impulse control for themselves, much less their little ones. Low socio-economic status, being within the poverty range financially, is a third red flag and among the top three most significant factors of children at social and emotional risk for school difficulties. Many volumes have been written about the on-going extreme negative results from one generation to another of people without adequate money to meet basic needs sufficiently. As expected, the opposite conditions in the family's home were shown to increase the likelihood of children being prepared emotionally and socially for school, such as predictable home environments, residence with both parents, and a high level of self-confidence being the most notable.

As pointed out before, many federal agencies were looked at. Many government programs were designed to deal with children's health issues but few are directly involved with children's emotional and social needs. Examples of such programs are Medicaid, the Maternal and Child Health Block Grant (CHIP), and Early and Periodic Screening Diagnosis and Treatment program (EPSDT). However, one program, Starting Early, Starting Smart, that is a public-private collaboration that aids children up to age 7 by providing substance abuse treatment and mental health services to families—including both children and parents. This program attempts to address cognitive deficits, early behavior and adjustment problems, parental psychological problems, poor parenting practices, difficulties with peer relationships, and relationships with teachers. This program was praised because of its "two generation focus. It addresses the needs of both the parents and the child."

Postscript:

Running over

by PAM SHINGLER
COLUMNIST

Despite the fact that Aunt Ruby and I both grew up in houses without bathrooms, neither of us was especially happy to spend from last Saturday evening to well into Monday unplumbed.

Many, many people, particularly in West Virginia, experienced far worse effects from the rains that seemed to be unending. But it is truly annoying, now that our personal plumbing grows more troublesome, to have to go without the use of a drainpipe.

The water from the heavy rains washed right off the hill and into our septic tank, making the back yard into a swamp of what

was mostly fresh groundwater. It also made it imprudent for us to flush the toilet, take a shower, wash clothes or run water into the drain, lest we risk having it come back at us.

Refraining from drinking our usual morning coffee, we asked my cousin on Middle Fork to host us for most of Sunday, which she seemed glad to do. She is living in one room of an old house while waiting on her new house to get the finishing touches for moving in, but the bathrooms are functioning and the generous back porch is already equipped with rocking chairs and is quite conducive simply to long periods of resting.

We were able to keep her company on a day when she had little to do. Her garden was awash from the previous day's rain, and Sunday just brought more. She grieved for the rows of vines laden with white half runners that waited for her to pick them and turn them into staples that will conjure summer in the dead of winter.

Fortunately, we were able to get workmen to come out early Monday to flush the aging septic tank and allow for the fresh groundwater to bypass the septic system should we get sopping rains

again soon. I have had a suspicion all along that my lot has a number of springs under it, and now I am more convinced that this is true.

The bad part - there always seems to be a bad part - is that they had to dig up a good section of earth to find the opening for the septic tank. I never thought to ask the location when I bought the house almost two years ago. Perhaps someone else who is contemplating buying a house with a septic tank can learn from this oversight. The fact that mine is an old house with an old rectangular tank added to the frustration.

Aunt Ruby and I have discussed putting up a flag at the tank opening, so we don't forget if -

heaven forbid - we have the same problem again.

Now, some folks are not bothered by the rains that disrupt septic tanks. In fact, I suspect they welcome the downpour because the rain flushes out their straight pipe waste and sends it merrily along to the river with a few pungent stops by other houses.

But, like most folks in Auxier, I am eager for the sewer system to be installed. We are thankful for septic tanks, but we would prefer to ship our sewerage to a treatment plant, where it can be made useful and safe. We wonder what is the delay and how can we speed up the process.

Thanks to all of you who sent condolences for Dudley. It was heartwarming to hear stories about other cherished pets.



Family Medicine

John C. Wolf, D.O.
Associate Professor
of Family Medicine



Question: My children swim every day during the summer. Before the season is over, each of them will probably have swimmer's ear at least once. Why do they always get this?

Answer: Let me explain a little bit about the parts of the ear; then I'll answer your question. The ear is a complex structure. The outer part of the ear — the part you can wiggle if you are talented — is made of cartilage covered by skin. It is shaped somewhat like a funnel and is able

to catch sound waves and direct them into the narrow passageway called the ear canal. The surface of this canal is covered by a thin layer of skin attached over bone. The end of the canal is closed off by the eardrum.

This membrane vibrates when sound waves strike it.

The areas behind the eardrum are the middle ear and the inner ear.

The middle ear — which begins with the eardrum — contains a series of bones that act as

Homemade vinegar and water solutions may prevent swimmer's ear

simple levers to amplify and transmit sound waves from the eardrum to the inner ear. This region contains special nerve endings that are stimulated by the sound waves and send messages to the brain that are interpreted as the sounds we hear.

While infections develop in all parts of the ear, swimmer's ear is no more complicated than a minor infection of the skin in the ear canal. It is different, however, from skin infections in other parts of the body. For instance, a minor scratch on your arm can get a little red and swollen without causing much pain because there is enough soft tissue under the skin to allow the swelling without creating pressure. When a similar infection happens in the ear canal, it causes considerable pain because the skin there is attached to the cartilage and bone without

the padding of subcutaneous tissue. In the real world, this translates to, "Ouch! Mom, I've got swimmer's ear again. Take me to the doctor." Fortunately, antibiotic drops in the ear canal and medication for pain typically give prompt relief.

Your children have this infection repeatedly during swimming season because they get water in their ear canals. The water tends to disrupt the normal condition of the ear canal skin and makes it easier for invading bacteria to start an infection. This is particularly true when the water is untreated (like water from lakes, rivers or streams).

Question: What can they do to keep from having swimmer's ear?

Answer: Since they shouldn't

quit swimming, another approach is needed. Avoid sticking things, including fingers and cotton swabs, down the ear canal. I often tell patients, "Don't put anything smaller than a football in your ear!" One thing that's smaller than a football is your finger.

There's a natural tendency, after swimming, to put a finger in your ear and wiggle it to remove the water. This is likely to make small scratches in the skin of the ear canal. The scratches make it easier for the invading bacteria to form an infection.

Placing a few drops of Burrow's solution in the ear canal after swimming often prevents episodes of infection. Burrow's solution is available without a prescription. You can also concoct a homemade solution by diluting a tablespoon full of white

vinegar in 8 ounces of water. This

makes the ear canal more acid, a condition which slows the growth of most bacteria. Your pharmacist can also recommend other store-bought products.

Some individuals may need something stronger than over-the-counter or homemade medications to prevent swimmer's ear. If your children continue to have swimmer's ear, talk to their doctor about prescription medications to help prevent the problem.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701. Past columns are available online at www.fradio.org/fm.

Collectors find dolls a valuable commodity

When it comes to doll collecting, the most popular question is "How do I start?" Look around. If you have one, such as a special doll from your childhood, you've already started your collection.

Next, collect what you like. Don't spend your time and money filling your house with something just because it is "old." Instead, think of a theme-like collecting dolls that promote old-fashioned values or remind you of someone you know in your family — maybe a woman relative who was always there for you, who gave you wonderful life advice?

When considering the type of collection you'd like, start by setting your goals. Do you want a small collection of rare dolls? Do you want a collection that is diverse — of young-looking persons to dolls that are pleasant depictions of older people? Do you want quantity or quality, or both?

Before you buy, be sure to educate yourself on how to tell the difference between real antique dolls, good reproductions and 'bad' reproductions. Learn about limited editions and their pricing and value.

For instance, a doll's value is determined by supply and demand. The more rare they are, the more likely that their value will increase. Dolls that have

original tags, boxes, clothes and accessories are going to be more valuable because of their identification.

You can save yourself time and money by searching for dolls online. One Web site to visit is www.dearaunt Polly.com. Dear Aunt Polly & Co. has introduced a signed, limited edition set of collectible older dolls that represent family and a connection to past generations.

Dr. Nanci-Ames Curtis, chief executive officer and founder of Dear Aunt Polly & Co., created the dolls to honor her special loved ones and to promote caring connections between generations.

Dear Aunt Polly and Uncle Pete are 24 inches tall, with vinyl heads, arms, legs and soft bodies. Their wigs are styled from 100 percent Lincoln Longwool. The set includes the two dolls, each with three charming outfits, displayed in a charming tote bag. The fabric parts are all custom-designed and stitched.

The dolls' warm faces, engaging eyes, graying hair and rimless eyeglasses evoke timeless values of wisdom and experience. They are available in a limited edition of 1,000 — 750 light skin toned and 250 dark skin toned — each at a cost of \$2,500, individually signed by Curtis.

For more information, log on to www.dearaunt Polly.com.



The board of directors of the Garrett Christian Academy Schools, to be located on Route 80, near Garrett, gathered recently to place a sign on the construction site of the future facility. The Garrett Christian Academy was born from the coming together of members of various local denominational groups working toward the construction and implementation of non-denominational Christian school to serve grades pre-school through 12. It is the belief of the board of directors that "Knowledge can exist without wisdom, but wisdom cannot exist without God." For more information, or you would like to contribute in some way toward God's work for our children's futures, call 358-9140, 358-9743, or 946-2260.



The children at Karen's Kare Learning Center, located on the Armory Road, enjoy a summer afternoon picnic in the shade. The new picnic and lawn area were added to the facility's playground area this summer.

What

personal "live" Registered Dietitian for unlimited counseling via email. Clients learn invaluable weight loss, nutrition, physical activity, and behavior modification techniques. In the May 2001 issue of "Men's Health," Nutricise's convenient and private program was the only program to receive the highest rating of four out of four stars, when reviewed by an undercover registered dietitian. In addition, Nutricise was recently voted the Health and Fitness Favorite in the Forbes Summer 2001 "Best of the

Web."

In addition to Nutricise's weight loss counseling services, Nutricise offers thousands of articles on nutrition, fitness and weight loss. The site also has a healthy restaurant locator, a gym locator, a vitamin, mineral and supplement guide, and fitness calculators. Furthermore, the Nutricise website provide areas for discussion and one of the most extensive healthy living portals on the Internet. For more information, or to set up an interview, contact: Marla Slavet (212) 367-7575

Continued from p1

How to Avoid the Pitfalls of Fad Dieting

(NUI) - Combining a well-balanced diet and moderate exercise can help you feel better and keep off unwanted pounds, while avoiding the revolving door of fad dieting.

The Food Guide Pyramid developed by the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services is a useful guide to healthy eating. It's a general outline that calls for selecting a variety of foods to get adequate nutrients and to consume the right amount of calories to maintain a healthy weight.

Here are some suggestions from the Food Guide Pyramid for healthy eating:

- Choose a diet low in total fat, saturated fat and cholesterol. Check "Nutrition Facts" on nutrition labels for the amount and kind of fat a product contains.

- In restaurants, look for foods that are broiled, grilled, baked or steamed rather than fried. Ask to have dressings and sauces served on the side. If a dish is unfamiliar to you, ask the waiter to describe how it is prepared.

- Cook creatively. Cooking at home gives you more control over ingredients, cooking methods and cost. Home cooking doesn't have to be plain. Rather, look at creating healthy, tasty meals as a challenge, not a chore.
- Don't shop for groceries when

you're hungry as your impulses may override your good sense. Hit the outside aisles first. That's where the vegetables, fruits and grains — the foods you want to emphasize — are usually found.

Scientific evidence proves that one of the keys to looking and feeling good is fitness and exercise. But if you spend your days at a sedentary job and pass your evenings as a couch potato, it may require some determination and commitment.

Regardless of your age, gender or role in life, you can benefit from regular physical activity. Health experts recommend that you should get at least 30 minutes of moderately intense physical activity on all or most days of the week.

If you don't have time for consistent exercise or want to supplement your routine, here are some things that you can do:

- Take the stairs instead of the elevator.

- Get off public transportation a few blocks before your stop.

- Mow your own lawn and rake your own leaves.

- Increase your pace when working in the house or yard.

For more information, call 1-800-638-5433 to order the free Life Advice brochures "Eating Right" and "Fitness and Exercise."

10 Ways to Enjoy Your Retirement

(NUE) - No longer confined to the rigors of the work world, as a retiree you can spend your time doing whatever you want to do.

But in order to get the most out of your retirement, you should do some planning. Think about how you will replace your work routine with a retirement routine. Once you realize all the time you'll have, filling it may seem overwhelming at first. To get started, here are 10 ways you can enjoy your retirement:

- Pursue education. Maybe you've never had the opportunity to study something just for the sheer joy of learning. Take classes at the local community college, recreation center or art school: maybe the arts, like painting, sculpture, music, theater or creative writing?

- Participate in outdoor activities. Turn your garden into the special place you know it can be. Go fishing or take up bird watching. Take walks and explore your local park or zoo. Take up playing golf or tennis.

- Hit the road. Retirement is the perfect time to travel. You now have the freedom to roam. Visit places you've never been before — maybe in your new RV?

- Perfect your hobbies. If you like to do woodworking or needlework or other crafts, make a place at home where you can work with your hands to your heart's content.

- Speak out for a good cause. Get involved with politics and local government. Run for an office or work on someone

else's campaign.

- Get a pet. If you love animals but didn't have time for one before, now is your chance. Dogs, cats, birds and other pets make loyal companions and can have positive effects on your well being.

- Work for fun. You may find you want to go back to work — but on your own terms. Without the pressure to earn a paycheck, you may be able to take a job that you've always wanted even though it doesn't pay much.

- Volunteer. Taking time to volunteer allows you to use your life experiences, skills and talents to help others in your community.

- Focus on your health and fitness. While you're planning your new lifestyle, start by thinking of your exercise routine. If you don't have one, first design one that's right for you. And don't forget to eat well-balanced, nutritious meals in order to get physically fit. Try making some new, healthy recipes.

- Spend time with your grandchildren. Plan for visits with them or have them come visit you. Experience the world together. Visit the library, explore the zoo, take a walk in a local park, see a movie or just go for ice cream.

- For more tips on retirement and being a grandparent, order the free Life Advice brochures "Enjoying Retirement," "Choosing and Caring for a Pet" and "Becoming a Grandparent" by calling 1-800-638-5433.

World

Continued from p1

night wore on she drew near death from loss of blood. Finally, at 2 a.m., Saturday, it became obvious that she must have blood, and at once, if she were to survive. At that hour 20 telephone calls were made to residents here known to have O-type blood.

And how many donors responded at that after-midnight hour to the mortal need of a woman none is said to have heard of before that time? Exactly 20.

There's plenty that's right about such folks, we add—or is comment necessary?

WHEREFORE?

Now the Gripe Department swings into action.

The Kentucky Boating Division sets forth in a pretty, little brochure the statement that any person who operates a boat recklessly on state waters, or operates a boat while intoxicated, or who skis recklessly or skis in a restricted area, shall upon conviction be fined not less than \$15 nor more than \$100.

That, we are told, is promised the violator in the name of water safety, and Goodness knows we need something of the sort. But will somebody please tell us how in tunket you're gonna fine a violator if there isn't an officer around to arrest him?

To date, this water safety business is merely a lot of words, plus considerable money from the pockets of those who license their boats and hope to get back alive.

THE PROFIT MOTIVE

Before me is copy for Minor Clark's fish and wildlife column, and I note that a woman writes to inquire if her husband could get a license to seine minnows for sale.

Now, isn't that just like a woman—trying to turn minnow-seining into work? Man never was intended to hump and twist and squirm with a minnow net, muddying up the water and getting sand beneath his fingernails, just to catch minnows and sell 'em. Those minnows, my dear lady, were intended to be used by the fellow who went to the trouble to catch 'em.

Speaking of live bait, whatever became of the helgrammite? Now there was a bait, suh, that should command the fanciest prices, if ever it is sold. Anybody who will stand a prancing from those babies and still catch 'em, deserves to be well-paid.

Sam Mead was in from East McDowell, the other day, and he and I were off to a flying start till he said he had told his son that if ever the boy caught him with a rooster under his arm or fishing, to trot out the butterfly net.

Eyes

Continued from p1

For \$160,140, there is no greater bang for your buck.

You get to be a hero just for retrieving a Frisbee off the garage roof, taking the training wheels off a bike, removing a splinter, filling a wading pool, coaxing a wad of gum out of bangs, and coaching a baseball team that never wins but always gets treated to ice cream anyway.

You get a front row seat to history to witness the first step, the first word, first bra, first date, and first time behind the wheel.

You get to be immortal.

You get another branch added to your family tree, and, if you're lucky, a long list of limbs in your obituary called grandchildren.

You get an education in psychology, nursing, criminal justice, communications, and human sexuality that no college can match.

In the eyes of a child, you rank right up there with God.

You have all the power to heal a "boo-boo," scare away the monsters under the bed, patch a broken heart,

Subscribe and Save,
Call 886-8506

American Heart Association
Leading the way in heart and stroke care
www.americanheart.org

The Floyd County Times

Classifieds

Weekly Rates: (4 line minimum)
 \$1.50 per line for Wednesday and Friday Paper
 \$2.00 per line for Wednesday, Friday and Shopper
 \$3.00 per line for Wednesday, Friday, Sunday & Shopper
Classified Manager: Samira Bunting, ext. #15

DEADLINES:

- Wednesday Paper, Noon Mon.
- Friday Paper and Shopper, Wed. 5 p.m.
- Sunday Paper, Thurs. 5 p.m.

CONTACT US AT: (606) 886-8506

Send Us Your Ad
(606) 886-3603
 24 HOURS

100 - AUTOMOTIVE

- 110 - Agriculture
- 115 - ATVs
- 120 - Boats
- 130 - Cars
- 140 - 4x4's
- 150 - Miscellaneous
- 160 - Motorcycles
- 170 - Parts
- 175 - SUV's
- 180 - Trucks
- 190 - Vans

200 - EMPLOYMENT

- 210 - Job Listings
- 220 - Help Wanted
- 230 - Information
- 250 - Miscellaneous
- 260 - Part Time
- 270 - Sales
- 280 - Services
- 290 - Work Wanted

310 - Business Opportunity

- 330 - For Sale
- 350 - Miscellaneous
- 360 - Money To Lend
- 380 - Services

400 - MERCHANDISE

- 410 - Animals
- 420 - Appliances
- 440 - Electronics

445 - Furniture

- 450 - Lawn & Garden
- 460 - Yard Sale
- 470 - Health & Beauty
- 475 - Household
- 480 - Miscellaneous
- 490 - Recreation
- 495 - Wanted To Buy

500 - REAL ESTATE

- 505 - Business

510 - Commercial Property

- 530 - Homes
- 550 - Land/Lots
- 570 - Mobile Homes
- 580 - Miscellaneous
- 590 - Sale or Lease

600 - RENTALS

- 610 - Apartments
- 620 - Storage

Office Space

- 630 - Houses
- 640 - Land/Lots
- 650 - Mobile Homes
- 660 - Miscellaneous
- 670 - Commercial Property
- 690 - Wanted To Rent

700 - SERVICES

- 705 - Construction

710 - Educational

- 713 - Child Care
- 715 - Electrician
- 720 - Health & Beauty
- 730 - Lawn & Garden
- 735 - Legal
- 740 - Masonry
- 745 - Miscellaneous
- 750 - Mobile Home Movers
- 755 - Office
- 760 - Plumbing

765 - Professionals

- 770 - Repair/Service
- 780 - Timber
- 790 - Travel

800 - NOTICES

- 805 - Announcements
- 810 - Auctions
- 815 - Lost & Found
- 830 - Miscellaneous
- 850 - Personals
- 870 - Services

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

'98 KAWASAKI 1100 ZX1 JET SKI: 886-6186 or 886-8286.*

'96 GULF STREAM CAMPER: AC. \$5,000. Call 874-8931.*

180-Trucks

'82 MACK: With a Thermo King ref. box. 886-6186 or 886-8286.*

'95 CHEVY S-10 EXTENDED CAB: 5-speed. Asking \$4,500. 874-8931.*

1993 TOYOTA TRUCK: 4 cyl., auto. \$5,500. Call 874-2055.*

AUTOMOTIVE

130-Cars

'83 VW RABBIT CONVERTIBLE: \$1,500. 285-9368.

1997 CADILLAC DEVILLE: Priced to Sell! 4-door, low mileage. Excellent condition. 874-2821.*

150-Miscellaneous

2001 XR 650R DIRT-BIKE: Excellent condition, only rode twice. Must sell. \$4,800. 785-5673.*

There's a better way to move those old items... Advertise In The Classifieds! 886-8506

Assistant Manager & Kitchen Workers at the Otter Creek Correctional Facility
 Come work where your time and talent will be appreciated. Ex-military cooks, your experience is welcome. Kellwell Food Management is in need of an assistant manager and kitchen workers, to work in our correctional division. Correctional food service has enormous growth potential. Come work with us! We are ready for you! Don't pass up this opportunity for a new career. Benefits include: Employee oriented; paid vacation; holiday compensation; birthday off; 401 K plan; health and dental insurance. Requirements: Food service background; 21 years of age; high school or GED; able to pass background check and drug screening. Contact: 1-800-689-5875 or fax resumes to 606-464-0949

TV Repair
 • TV's • VCR's • Microwave ovens
 All work with 90-day guarantee
 Call 606-478-9300

FOR ALL YOUR BUILDING NEEDS!
 New homes, remodeling, roofing, patios, block, concrete or siding. Have 30 years experience. Call Spears Construction, Romey Spears (606) 874-2688.

Want To Advertise Your Business?
 Studies Show... We Reach Over 30,000 People
 Call 886-8506

Service
IS OUR BUSINESS

TRIP'S MINE TRAINING & TECHNOLOGY INC.
 • Teaching Newly Employed 24 Hour
 • Annual 8-Hour Refresher Classes
 • Mine Medical Technician Instructor
 • American Heart C.P.R. and First Aid
 Phone 606-358-9303 (Home) 606-434-0542 (Mobile) Garrett, Kentucky Terry Triplett, Instructor

LONG BRANCH Dozer and Backhoe Service
 Reasonable Rates Free Estimates
 Call 889-9547

McKinney's Septic Service
 Bonded & Licensed
 Call Anytime for Free Estimate
 (606) 587-1693 (pager) 616-2368

Tree Trimming
 Hillside, lawn care and light hauling. Garage & Basement Cleaning.
 886-0971, 874-5532 or 874-0023

METAL ROOF COVERING
 Specializing in Metal Roofing
 Many Colors to Choose From Professional Installation Residential, Commercial & Agriculture
 FREE ESTIMATES
 Jeff Setser 889-9638 Ask for Jeff Setser

Younce's Septic Service
 Pumping • Installations • Repair Residential & Commercial
 Free Estimates 24-Hr. Pumping Service
 We adhere to Health Dept. and Sanitation Regulations. State Licensed and Bonded.
 886-1915 or Toll Free 1-866-9ep Pump (737-7867)
 Pager: 482-1915 Mobile: 793-1915 *Clip ad and save 10% on tank pumping

Pet Set
 For Care and Companionship for Your Loving Pets, while you are absent from your home.
CALL 886-3721
 BONDED, AND REFERENCES AVAILABLE.
 Rates are based on your need. Should it ever become necessary to have your pet put to sleep, we can relieve you of this responsibility.

KITCHEN CABINET DOORS
 All sizes-\$1.99
KENTUCKY CARPET
 Allen, Ky. 606-874-2855 or 800-474-2859

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER
 New & Used Furniture & Appliances @ unbelievable prices. Come in today for incredible savings. Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Save!! RT. #122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

460-Yard Sale

CARPOR SALE: Fri. & Sat., Aug. 3 & 4, 8am-? Air conditioner, microwave, lots of crafts & household items. Right Fork of Bull Creek, off Rt. 80, turn right up black topped hill.

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 4th, 8am-? 587 N. Arnold Ave. Lady's, Men's and little boy clothing, toys, misc. items.

YARD SALE: Fri. & Sat., Aug. 3 & 4, 8am-? Mouth of Cracker Bottom, Martin, KY.

YARD SALE: Fri. & Sat., Aug. 3 & 4, 9am-5pm. 940 Mays Branch Rd., P'burg. Tools, medical equip., silverware, household, Yard furn., glassware, van seat, bike rack, golf equip., antiques.

4 FAMILY YARD SALE: Aug. 4th. Old Allen, follow signs. Baby items, girl size 10-12 - women & men clothing, lawnmowers, toys, lots of stuff.

2 FAMILY YARD SALE: Fri., Aug. 3 & Sat., Aug. 4. 1-1/2 miles from red light at Allen on Rt. 1428, white house behind Woods Grocery, entrance across from junk yard, turn on Ashley Lane.

COMMUNITY YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 4th, 9am-? Clark addition, beside Clark School.

3 FAMILY YARD SALE: Aug. 3 & 4, 9-? 1 & 8/10 mile up Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek. Furniture, Appliances, lamps, odds & ends.

GARAGE SALE: Aug. 2, 3 & 4. Rain or Shine, 1-1/2 miles up Arkansas Cr.

2 FAMILY YARD SALE: Slick Rock, 1st White house on left. Fri. Aug. 3, 8 a.m. -?. Girls, women clothing, misc. items.

YARD SALE: Mon. & Tues., Aug. 6 & 7, 8am-? 836 Riverside Dr., close to Toyota garage. Men/women's clothes, toys, Super Ninendo & games, board games, Christmas Trees, luggage, etc.

YARD SALE: SAT. AUG. 4. Clothes by the bag, Watergap road, behind Telephone Co. follow signs.

480-Miscellaneous
WOLFF TANNING BEDS TAN AT HOME
 Buy Direct and SAVE! Commercial/Home units from \$199
 Low Monthly Payments
 FREE Color Catalog
 www.np.etstan.com
 Call Today 1-800-711-0158
LEX. LEGEND'S BASEBALL. Good seats for all games. 859-299-8986.*

It Out!
 Read your own Ad the first time it appears. The Floyd County Times is only responsible for one incorrect insertion!

FOR SALE '99 Chevy Tracker
 New body style, 4-door, 4-cylinder, 5-speed, loaded, tinted windows, & towing package. 43,000 actual miles. \$11,500.
 Great gas mileage!
886-2573

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS IN THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES CIRCULATION DEPT.
 Part-time: Day and night shifts
 APPLY AT 263 S. CENTRAL AVE. No Phone Calls, Please! E.O.E.

Internet Sales Representative
 Community Newspaper Holdings, Inc., owner of more newspapers in Kentucky than any other publisher, is seeking an ambitious sales professional to develop Internet advertising business in the Richmond, London, Corbin, Morehead and Somerset, Ky. markets. Ideal candidates will have 2+ years of successful outside sales experience. A general understanding of the Internet will be helpful, but a comprehensive training package is included. If you've had experience in marketing, advertising, public relations or similar sales positions and possess an outgoing personality, we want to talk to you. Salary and commission structure based on experience. Comprehensive benefits. Grow with our company's vision by sending a resume to Willie Sawyers, P.O. Box 830, London, Ky. 40743, or email at wgsawyers@cni.com

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Receptionist
 Full-time position
 General office experience desired—knowledge of office procedures and experience operating standard office equipment. Must type 25 WPM. Must be computer literate. Must have good communication skills
 Apply in person at
The Floyd County Times
 263 South Central Avenue
 Prestonsburg, Ky.
 No phone calls, please.

REAL ESTATE

530-Houses

TWO-STORY HOUSE & MOBILE HOME: Flower garden, large pond in back yard. Located 7/10 mile off Rt. 80, on Rt 122, Bucks Br. Rd., Martin, KY. \$135,000. 285-0650.*

72 ACRE FARM:

Two-ponds, one-barn, nice farm on county road, Montgomery Co. 859-498-9567, ask for Dexter.*

HOUSE FOR SALE ON LITTLE PAINT CR:

1/4 mile on right, look for bright colorful sign. Ranch style cedar, 2 BR, 2 BA, computer room/walk-in closet, vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, jacuzzi, 2 car garage, 100'x400' lot. Call (606)889-0209.*

3 BR, 2 BA, CEDAR HOME FOR SALE:

Kit, DR, LR, central air/heat, wrap around porch, city util. At Timberline Estates. 886-8991.*

550-Land & Lots

FOUR LOTS:

75x170, \$31,500 each. Located in Briarwood Addition. 886-8991.*

9 ACRES with great graded off House / Trailer seat. Appraised \$23,000, asking \$13,000. 358-9839.*

570-Mobile Homes

FLEETWOOD,

Redman, Riverchase Repo's. Try to beat the prices on these homes. Conesco Real Center, 1-888-999-7410.

2002 MODEL HOMES NOW ARRIVING:

Come see the new 28x72 Dutch home with a step down kitchen & den. Existing 2001 homes going fast. Call 606-353-6444 or toll free 1-877-353-6444.

NO CONTRACT TO ASSUME,

reliable person needed to make this 3 BR home their own. Call for details 1-888-999-7410.

2002 28X60 CLAYTON:

4 BR doublewide with glamour bath jacuzzi! Only \$39,900 set & delivered. Call 1-606-353-6444 or toll free 1-877-353-6444.

'99 16X80 CAVALIER TRAILER:

3 BR, 2 BA, garden tub. Will take payoff or take over payments. Must be moved. 606-886-0037 or 886-3505.*

NICE HOLLY PARK,

2 B.R. raised L.R. 12x65 on nice private rental lot. Fenced-in playground, 2 miles from P'burg on Rt. 80, Util. transferrable 874-9234 or 297-7336. \$7,000 O.B.O.

HONEYMOON SPECIAL!

1993 14x70 Crimson with heart shaped glamour tub. Must see! Only \$15,600, delivered & set-up. Call 1-606-353-6444 or toll free 1-877-353-6444.

'98 CLAYTON DREAM HOME:

3 BR, 2 BA. Will take payoff or take over payments. 859-231-3707, ask for Daniel or Jennifer.

580-Miscellaneous

NEED TO BUY A HOME: Small down payment, Land Contract. Safe for pets. Contact: P.O. Box 1592, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.*

RENTALS

610-Apartments

Apartments for Rent: 1 & 2 BR. Executive suite also available. Call 349-7285, leave message.

R & L APARTMENTS:

We now have coin laundry for tenants. We have apts. available. One easy payment, all utilities & cable included. Call 886-2797.

1 OR 2 BR APTS:

Furnished or unfurnished. 886-8366.*

2 BR TOWNHOUSE APT:

Stove, ref., central H/A, city limits at US 23 & Rt. 80. \$400 per mo., \$300 dep. No Pets! 1 yr. lease. 886-7237 or 606-237-4758.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APT:

\$100 dep., \$285 mon., util. extra. 886-6208.

FOR RENT AT MCDOWELL:

1 BR furnished Apt. \$225 per month + Sec. dep. & util. HUD accepted. 377-6881.

2 BR APT:

In good neighborhood. Ref. & dep. needed. 358-9123 or 358-9142, seen by app. only.*

2 BR APT:

Auxler Heights. Real nice. Call after 5pm 886-3552.

2 BR, 1-1/2 BA TOWNHOUSE

and 3 BR house. In P'burg. NO PETS! 886-8991.*

FURNISHED APT:

4 miles from Martin on Rt. 1210. \$400. All utilities included. 285-3641.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

On 1 & 2 BR apts. (Section 8 welcome) **PARK PLACE APARTMENTS**

Rt. 114, Prestonsburg, KY 886-0039.

UNIQUE 1 B.R. APART:

near PCC. Air cond. furnished or unfurnished. Lease & security dep. 886-3565.

NEWLY REMODELED 2 BR APT.

for rent: 606-358-3469 Call J&A Rentals.

630-Houses

3 BR HOUSE:

1 BA. 3 miles from P'burg. No Pets! Available Aug. 1st. 886-9007 or 889-9747.*

2 BR HOUSE

near Martin. \$275 month + util. & dep. 874-2055.*

3 BR HOUSE

at Hueysville. HUD accepted. 358-4228.*

2 BR HOUSE

at Wayland. \$200 per month + dep. 358-2610.*

3 BR HOUSE,

very clean, nice yard & neighborhood, storage bldg. 2 mins. from Glynview Plaza. \$500/mo. Some restrictions, lease req. 886-0226.*

640-Land & Lots

TRAILER LOT:

Located in Stone's Trailer Park, 6 miles from P'burg. 886-6186 or 886-8286.

MOBILE HOME SPACE FOR LEASE:

Will accommodate doublewide. Private drive, farm setting, city water, Van Lear area. \$135 to \$155 monthly + \$135 to \$155 dep. Collect; 1(803)957-5931.*

FOR LEASE:

Property located 3/10 miles from Hwy 80, martin. Lots available or entire 150' x 350'. 285-9607.

650-Mobile Homes

TRAILER FOR RENT:

Abbott Road. 886-3492.*

TRAILER FOR RENT:

3 B.R. 2 BA, newly remolded. 886-8366.*

2 BR MOBILE HOME:

Central air & appl. \$350 month. 886-9276.

2 BR MOBILE HOME:

Stove & ref., total electric, 3 miles from P'burg. NO PETS! 886-9007 or 889-9747.*

2 B.R. TRAILER ON TOWN BRANCH:

\$225 month. 886-6857 or 889-9875.

670-Comm. Property

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY:

25,000 sq. ft. of office and warehouse/shop area on Rt. 80 near Martin. Very reasonable rates. Also, property on Rt. 80 and US 23 at Prestonsburg. Will build to suit for the right tenant. Contact: Terry Thornberry at Warco Land Improvement Co., Inc. 606-285-9472 or 606-889-9538, after 7pm.*

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5110

SERVICES

705-Construction

ALL TYPES: Remodeling & additions, garages, decks, etc. Also concrete work. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime. 886-8896.

745-Miscellaneous

WILL DO IRONINGS IN MY HOME:

Ref. Available P'burg area. 886-8624.

765-Professionals

TURNED DOWN FOR SOC, SECURITY/SSI?

Free consultation. Call 1-800-517-3406. No fee unless we win your case.

NOTICES

812-Free

FREE PALLETS: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

LEGAL

Missy J. Hensley, Legal Representative
Phone: (606) 886-8106
or Fax: (606) 886-8610

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5307, Major Revision

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that

Matt/Co., Inc., 439 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a major revision to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.5 mile northeast of Emma in Floyd County, The major revision will add 0 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 56.93 acres, making a total area of 56.93

acres within the revised permit boundary.

The proposed major revision area is approximately 0.24 mile north from KY Route 1428's junction with Kentucky Route 194 and located 0.08 mile east of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. The Latitude is 37°38'30". The Longitude is 82°41'45".

The proposed major revision is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The major revision will underlie land owned by Sandra Barkan.

The major revision proposes the addition of 56.93 acres of coal in the Fireclay seam.

The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of this date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5110

SERVICES

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LEGAL

Missy J. Hensley, Legal Representative
Phone: (606) 886-8106
or Fax: (606) 886-8610

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5307, Major Revision

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that

Richardson Fuel, Inc., 16232 US Route 23, Catlettsburg, KY 41129, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 1,266.35 acres located 1.7 mile South of McDowell in Floyd County.

Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

The proposed major revision area is approximately 0.24 mile north from KY Route 1428's junction with Kentucky Route 194 and located 0.08 mile east of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. The Latitude is 37°38'30". The Longitude is 82°41'45".

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Pursuant to Application Number 836-5110

SERVICES

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745-Miscellaneous

WILL DO IRONINGS IN MY HOME:

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765-Professionals

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NOTICES

812-Free

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LEGAL

Missy J. Hensley, Legal Representative
Phone: (606) 886-8106
or Fax: (606) 886-8610

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5411, Renewal

In accordance with the provision of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that

Richardson Fuel, Inc., 16232 US Route 23, Catlettsburg, KY 41129, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 1,266.35 acres located 1.7 mile South of McDowell in Floyd County.

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Pursuant to Application Number 836-5411, Renewal

SERVICES

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745-Miscellaneous

WILL DO IRONINGS IN MY HOME:

Ref. Available P'burg area. 886-8624.

765-Professionals

TURNED DOWN FOR SOC, SECURITY/SSI?

Free consultation. Call 1-800-517-3406. No fee unless we win your case.

NOTICES

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

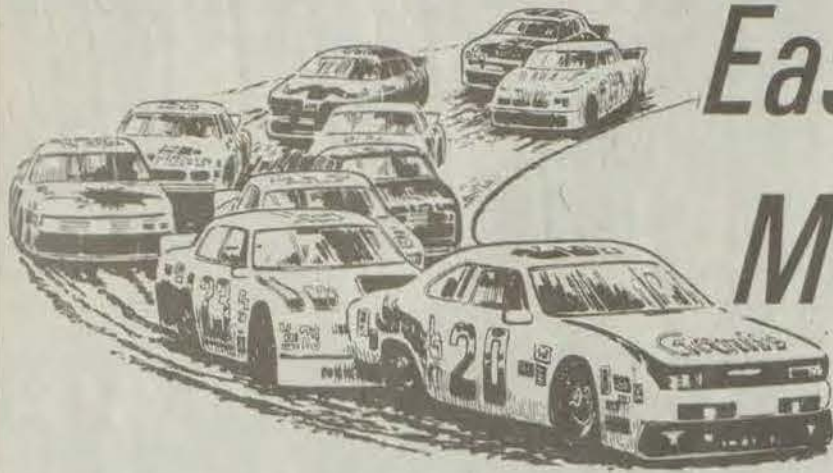
Pursuant to Application Number 836-5411, Renewal



Opening Saturday, August 4.

**Half
Mountain**

Speedway



*Eastern Kentucky's Finest And
Most Modern Oval Dirt Track*

Four-Tenths of a Mile Long — 100-foot Wide

Offering The Largest Payout In The Region

**Nearly \$16,000 In Cash Prize Money
Every Week**

*Late Model
Division*

\$2,000

To Win!

\$9,050

Total Purse

*Modified
Feature
Division*

\$1,000

To Win!

*Super
Bomber
Division*

\$600

To Win!



Bomber Division

\$400

To win!

Road Hog Div.

\$200

To win!

4-Cyl. Division

\$200

To win!

"Quick-Six Race"

\$200

To win!

Plus \$100 For Fastest Time Trial

*State-Of-The-Art
Computerized
Timing Devices*

150,000 Watts
**LIGHTING
SYSTEM**

"Awesome"
**SOUND
SYSTEM**

AMPLE PARKING
•
3,000 **GRANDSTAND
SEATING**

Picnic Baskets & Coolers Welcome

All containers permitted except glass. Limited lawn chair seating.



ADMISSION

Gen. Admission

Adults - \$10.00

6 to 12 - \$8.00

Pit Admission

Adults - \$20.00

6 to 12 - \$10.00

Children Under Six Admitted Free

Hot Laps
7:00 p.m.
Time Trials
To Follow
Immediately

**GATES OPEN
TO THE
PUBLIC
AT 4:00 p.m.**

Located 8 miles South of Salyersville on Rt. 7