

The Times

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Volume 81, Issue 65 • 75 Cents



Rebels fall

— Page B1

briefs

Delays likely on Mountain Parkway

JACKSON — Work will begin next week on rehabilitation of the bridge carrying the Bert T. Combs Mountain Parkway over Burning Fork at milepoint 75.3 in Magoffin County.

Motorists who travel the Mountain Parkway at this location between Exit 75 and the eastern terminus of the parkway at US 460 in Salyersville can expect delays during the project beginning Wednesday, June 6 and continuing for the next month. Traffic in this area will be restricted to one lane and controlled by traffic signals. The work to restore and waterproof the bridge deck is expected to be completed by June 30.

Construction activities are scheduled on a tentative basis and are subject to change depending on weather conditions. Motorists are asked to "Drive Smart" in work zones and be aware of workers, traffic control devices and construction equipment when traveling in areas where projects are ongoing.

ATV deaths on the rise

by SAMIRA JAFARI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIKEVILLE — Despite stricter laws and calls for safer riding, all-terrain vehicle deaths are on the rise in Kentucky — the nation's leader in fatal ATV collisions.

So far this year, Kentucky has had 17 fatal ATV collisions — nearly three times the amount reported by the end of May 2006. Kentucky had 21

ATV-related fatalities in both 2005 and 2006, according to Kentucky State Police.

"We understand that ATV riding is very popular in Kentucky," Scott Wolfson, a spokesman for the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission, said Thursday. "But we are very concerned about the recent upward trend in deaths."

The commission ranks Kentucky No. 1 in fatal ATV

collisions, Wolfson said.

Appalachian states West Virginia and Pennsylvania round out the top three with the most ATV fatalities, according to the agency's 2002-2005 estimates, the most recent available. Thirteen southern states — from West Virginia to Louisiana — make up 40 percent of ATV fatalities.

Wolfson noted three ATV (See DEATHS, page seven)



Cameron Clark



Julianne Frye



Charbttte Hale



Kodi Hall



Zachary Hamilton



Kory Henry



Dianna Jones



Nathan Ross



Corey Wallen

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE



photo by Jessica Hale

A suspected electrical fire that occurred at Logan Corporation in Prestonsburg Wednesday night caused a significant amount of damage.

Business heavily damaged by fire

by JESSICA HALE
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A fire in Prestonsburg Wednesday night nearly wiped out one of the city's businesses.

The Prestonsburg Fire Department was alerted to a fire burning at the Logan Steel Corporation building at

approximately 8:45 p.m. Wednesday.

According to Prestonsburg Fire Chief Gary Dotson, preliminary investigations indicate that the fire started due to an electrical malfunction.

Dotson also said that the building, located on Route 321 near the old flea market, sustained severe damage to a large percentage of the working

space.

Employees were out early Thursday setting up tents outside the building so they could continue operations.

The Prestonsburg Fire Department received assistance from the Prestonsburg Police Department, Auxier Fire Department, and Middle Creek Fire Department. The fire is still under investigation.

Local Governor's Scholars named

Eight Floyd County students have been selected as Governor's Scholars for the 2007 school year. Students named Governor's Scholars include:

Allen Central High School
Dianna DeLynn Jones

Betsy Layne High School
Nathan Alexander Ross

(See SCHOLARS, page seven)

Highway deaths fall during holiday

by JESSICA HALE
STAFF WRITER

FRANKFORT — Kentucky State Police report that the state experienced a sharp decline in the number of highway fatalities this Memorial Holiday weekend.

According to preliminary statistics, five people died in five separate crashes during the Memorial holiday weekend which ran from 6 pm last Friday through 11:59 pm the following Monday, May 28. Three of the fatalities

involved motor vehicles with two of the victims not wearing seat belts. One victim was operating an ATV and one pedestrian was killed. One crash involved the suspected use of alcohol.

During the 2006 Memorial holiday period, there were 14 crashes on Kentucky roadways which resulted in 16 fatalities.

The KSP says citizens can contribute to highway safety by reporting erratic drivers to them and all callers may remain anonymous.

Supporters looking forward to fall governor's race

by JOE BIESK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Gov. Ernie Fletcher hadn't yet appeared at his election night party to declare victory when one of his chief defenders began relishing his fall prospects.

Rather than a political battle over the governor's indictment last year, the fall election could come down to one of social issues — casinos or no casinos, liberal versus conservative, said Larry Forgy, himself a one-time GOP nominee for governor.

"We are about to see the clearest ideological cleavage in my lifetime," Forgy said, of the pending matchup between Fletcher and Democratic

nominee Steve Beshear.

Fletcher defied naysayers last week — some from within his own party — by defeating former U.S. Rep. Anne Northup of Louisville and Paducah businessman Billy Harper. Both said that Kentucky's first Republican governor in more than 30 years had been too politically battered by his indictment on misdemeanor charges to withstand a Democratic challenge in the fall.

Over the past two years, Fletcher and his administration were under investigation for allegations that the governor's political supporters were being given protected state jobs.

(See RACE, page seven)

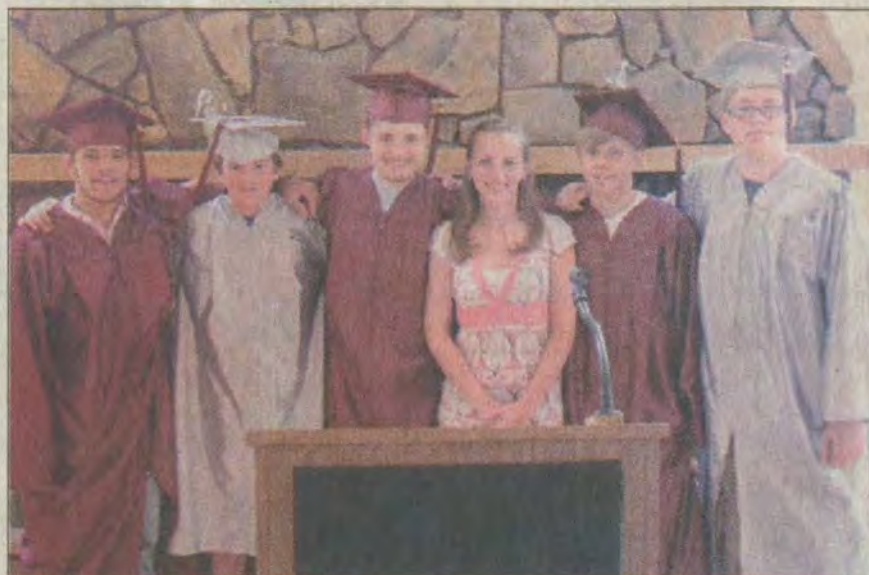


photo by Jessica Hale

The David School held their 2007 spring graduation on Thursday. Jessica Hale, a former graduate and student at the school and current staff writer at The Times, served as the guest speaker for the ceremony. High school diploma recipients were Eddie R. Taylor, Joseph M. Robinson and Nathan James Robinson. Eighth grade graduates were Patrick McGuire and James T. Goble.

2 DAY FORECAST

Today



High: 90 • Low: 63

Tomorrow



High: 87 • Low: 62

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

inside

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Obituaries

Glenn Burchett

Glenn Bernard Burchett, age 79, of Lebanon, Tennessee, passed away at his home on Thursday, May 24, 2007, of an apparent heart attack.

Born January 11, 1928, near Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Tom "Jumper" Burchett and Norma Rebecca Burchett. He served in the U.S. Army 11th Airborne, as a paratrooper and ski instructor, in the Occupation Army in Japan.

After his discharge, he attended the University of Kentucky on the GI bill. While at the University of Kentucky, he served in the ROTC, and upon graduation in 1951, he returned to active duty as an army officer in the Korean War, as a ship's loading officer. He received his Bachelor of Arts, and was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa at the University of Kentucky. After the Korean War, he remained in the army reserves, eventually rising to the rank of major.

He was employed by Brown and Williamson, then Ford Motor Company, where he became District Field Representative. While he worked at Ford Motor Company, he completed his coursework for a Masters in Business Administration at the University of Louisville.

In 1966, he moved to Lebanon and purchased Cedar Motors. He owned Burchett Ford in Lebanon for forty-one years. The business grew, and eventually became Burchett Ford-Lincoln-Mercury.

He was preceded in death by a grandson, Austin Hamilton Burchett, on May 16, 2005; a brother, Wade Oliver Burchett; and a sister, Blanche Burchett Cox.

He is survived by three children: Byron Glenn Burchett of Old Hickory, Louise Burchett (Guy) Chamberlain of Charlotte, North Carolina, and Keith Faulkner Burchett of Lebanon; four grandchildren: Caroline Burchett and Julianna Burchett of Wilimington, North Carolina,

and Glenn and John Chamberlain of Charlotte, North Carolina; four brothers: Clyde Burton (Eileen) Burchett of Prestonsburg, Kenneth Ray (Linda) Burchett of Prestonsburg, Andrew Jackson "Jack" Burchett of Lucasville, Ohio, Gayle Richmond (Rhonda) Burchett of Prestonsburg; three sisters: Geraldine Burchett Cisco, and Virginia Burchett Wallace, both of Prestonsburg, and Tommie Jean Burchett Richardson of Columbus, Georgia.

The family received friends, Monday, 5-9 p.m., at Ligon & Bobo Funeral Home.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 29, at 11 a.m., at the First United Methodist Church. The body laid in state at the church one hour prior to the service.

Interment was in the Wilson County Memorial Gardens.

Employees of Burchett Ford-Lincoln-Mercury served as honorary pallbearers.

Ligon & Bobo Funeral Home, was in charge of arrangements. (Paid obituary)

□□□

Millard Conley

Millard Conley, 79, of Albion, Michigan, passed away Friday, May 25, 2007, at Battle Creek Health System.

He was born on May 11, 1928, in Garrett, the son of Pearl Sr. and Katherine Robinson Conley. He was employed by Harvard Industries for many years.

He loved farming, raising chickens for eggs, and gardening. He was a hunter, loved to collect things, and liked baking, especially cakes.

Most of all, Millard enjoyed children. The last 20 years of his life were spent with his beloved companion, Sally Kennedy, who survives him.

Other survivors include: a daughter, Dianne (Douglas) Cuatt of Charlotte; three sons: Dwayne (Jackie) Conley of Springport, Darrell (Cathy) Conley of Concord, and Dean Conley of Charlotte; four

grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a daughter, Deborah Conley; a grandson, Billy Shedd; two sisters; and one brother.

Funeral services were held 11 a.m., Wednesday, May 30, at J. Kevin Tidd Funeral Home, 811 Finley Drive, Albion, Michigan, with Rev. Earl Martin officiating.

Interment was in Albion Memory Gardens.

Visitation was Tuesday, May 29, from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to Grace Freewill Baptist Church would be appreciated.

(Paid obituary)

□□□



Clarence Larry Logan

Clarence Larry Logan, 65, completed his journey on this planet, and left for his heavenly reward, this 29th day of May, in the year of our Lord 2007. He was a member of the Tates Creek Christian Church in Lexington.

Born in his beloved Maytown, December 14, 1941, Larry was the most gregarious, loyal, generous, and entertaining of men. He was a "man for all seasons," one to be counted upon by family and friends, one with integrity and faith. He created laughter where there was none, and took ordinary travels and events, and spun them into the most delightful of stories. He was bigger than life, a strapping and vibrant man who loved and laughed and cried

with the deepest of feelings, and with no shame.

First and foremost, he loved his precious wife, Nancy, and would tell a stranger how beautiful and wonderful she was.

Further, he deeply loved his two sons: Steve and John; and his mother, Stella; as well as his sister, Glenda, whom he called "Sis"; and his grandchildren. He also loved the rest of us, his extended family and friends; the University of Kentucky basketball; Maytown High School in Floyd County; his home in Florida, as well as his home in Lexington; Mardi Gras in New Orleans; and his travels with Nancy, especially the many trips throughout the western part of our nation; and the good times with his friends at the racetrack.

Larry graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1966, with a Bachelor of Arts in Education. He was the assistant director of Probation and Parole (field service manager) for the Commonwealth; director of Donor Services and Director of Public Relations for the Central Kentucky Blood Center; served as probation and parole officer for the state of Kentucky; worked as a consultant for the Kentucky Peer Review Organization Inc.; was the executive director of Big Brothers in Lexington; director of Outlook House; assistant unit director for Kentucky Children's Home in Louisville; supervisor and coordinator for Kentucky Village in Lexington; and was a juvenile counselor in Franklin and Jessamine counties. In 1982, Larry founded Logan Security Inc., in Lexington, and served as president and chief operating officer. He retired in 2000.

Larry was preceded in death by his father, Clarence Logan; and by his brother, Bill Logan.

We are bereaved, but we are comforted knowing that Larry is with Our Lord Jesus Christ in Heaven.

He is survived by his

beloved wife, Nancy; two sons: Steve and John; his mother, Stella Logan; his sister, Glenda Kuck; his grandchildren, Joshua, Matthew, and Gracie; and his daughter-in-law, Carolyn Logan.

A celebration of his life will take place at 10:00 am on Saturday, June 2, 2007, at Kerr Brothers Funeral Home on Harrodsburg Road, with burial to follow in Lexington Cemetery.

Visitation will take place from 5-9 p.m., on Friday, June 1. All are welcome.

Memorial contributions are suggested to Hospice of the Bluegrass, 2312 Alexandria Drive, Lexington, KY 40504.

(Paid obituary)

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Marigold Neeley

Marigold Neeley, 82, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, May 28, 2007, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg.

Born June 14, 1924, in Magoffin County, she was the daughter of the late Pearl and Myrtle Howard Salisbury. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Coy Neeley.

Survivors include two sons: Coy Neeley Jr., of Garrett, Indiana, and Edgar Warrix of Auburn, Indiana; two daughters: Mary Bailey of Hueysville, and Ruey Carroll of Corunna, Indiana; a brother, Joe Salisbury of Gunlock; a sister, Jacqueline Shepherd of Silver Lake, Indiana; 11 grandchildren, and 23 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by a daughter, Barbara Faye Neeley; four sisters: Adeline Warrix, Maxine Warrix, Shelby Warrix, and Alma Shepherd.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Thursday, May 31, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Bethel Bolen officiating.

Burial was in the Warrix Cemetery, in Hueysville, under the direction of Nelson-

Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

www.nelsonfrazierfuneralhome.com
(Paid obituary)

□□□

John Thomas Spradlin

John Thomas Spradlin, 52, of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, April 18, 2007, at his residence.

Born June 12, 1954, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Darwin and Mary F. Wallen Spradlin. He was a disabled laborer, and a member of the Prestonsburg First Church of God.

He is survived by his wife, Mary E. Perry Spradlin.

Other survivors include three daughters: Amber Nicole Spradlin, Julie Marie Brown, both of Prestonsburg, and Christy Dawn Justice of Raccoon; two sons: Charles Sidney Perry and Thomas Matthew Brown, both of Prestonsburg; six brothers: Elzie Spradlin of Findlay, Ohio, Phillip Spradlin of Martin, Bobby Spradlin, Jeffery Spradlin, and James Spradlin, all of Prestonsburg, and Theodore Spradlin of Salyersville; four sisters: Christine Ousley of Georgia, Leatha Laferty, and Lois Cornette, both of Prestonsburg, and Elizabeth Newsom of Banner; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a daughter, Angela Kay Spradlin.

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 21, at noon, at the First Church of God in Prestonsburg, with Steven V. Williams officiating.

Burial was in the Anderson Family Cemetery, on Town Branch, in Prestonsburg, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin.

Visitation was at the church.

(Paid obituary)

Energy subcommittee discusses clean coal investment

FRANKFORT — The need to attract investment in coal-to-liquid fuel and coal-to-gas conversion technology and safeguard that investment was discussed by a legislative committee Wednesday.

Some members of the Special Subcommittee on Energy shared concerns about investor interest in the technology after hearing a report from Kentucky Office of Energy Policy Executive Director Dr. Talina Mathews on the potential for construction of a \$1 billion coal conversion plant in Kentucky.

Mathews said the projected market price of a barrel of clean diesel fuel produced at the plant would be cost competitive with the price of crude oil — now selling for around \$66 a barrel — by selling for the crude oil-equivalent price of \$50 per barrel (natural gas produced at the plant is projected to sell for \$9 per million cubic foot). But

Sen. Charlie Borders, R-Russell, pointed out that the \$50 per barrel price could change.

Borders explained that those investing in clean coal fuels need assurance that they are making a good business decision.

"We're going to have to assure the people that when you step up to the plate, you're not going to lose dollars," he said.

Borders then asked Mathews if clean coal fuels might have to be subsidized to reassure investors—something Mathews said is a possibility.

"I think there will have to be some sort of guarantee," she said.

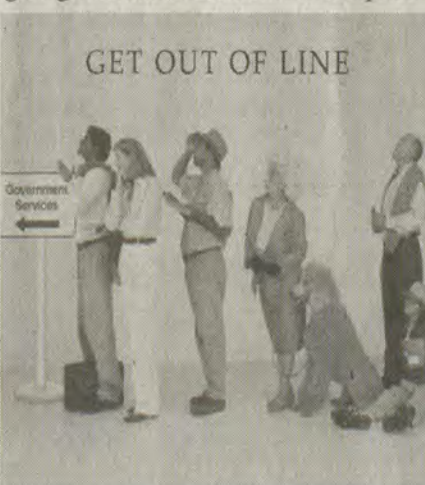
The discussion stemmed from Mathews' report to the committee on the implementation of House Bill 299, which was passed by the Kentucky General Assembly in 2006. That bill, sponsored by House Majority Floor Leader Rocky Adkins, D-Sandy Hook,

was designed to make Kentucky a leader in the national movement toward energy independence.

Adkins told the committee that legislation is pending in the U.S. Senate that would offer investors in coal liquefaction and gasification technologies government subsidies if the price

of crude dropped below a certain price. He added that more also needs to be done at the state level to build on the work begun under HB 299.

"We've got more work to do, in my opinion, to compete with (other) states," he said.



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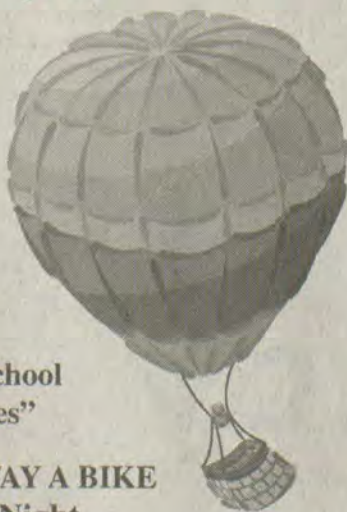
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For the Record

Civil Suits Filed

Leslie Equipment Company vs. Skyline Excavation, Inc.
Citibank vs. Georgia Hatfield
McDowell ARH vs. Janice Ruby
Citibank N.A. vs. John Kidd, et al
Jessica Hamilton vs. Randy S. Hamilton
Amy D. Jones vs. Kenny J. Jones
Melissa Wilson, et al vs. Big Sandy Health Care, Inc., et al
County of Floyd vs. Perry Ousley, et al
County of Floyd vs. Audrey Parsons
Midland Funding LLC vs. Chris Gilley
Bobbie Hoover vs. Homer Johnson

Small Claims Filings

McDowell ARH vs. Patty Spradlin
McDowell ARH vs. Marcus Varney
Unifund CCR Partners vs. Montville Parsons
Asset Acceptance LLC vs. Mark Williams
AFS (assignee of GE Capital) vs. Regina Prater
AFS (assignee of GE Capital) vs. Timmy Adkins
AFS (assignee of Washington Mutual) vs. Hazel D. Bowling
AFS (assignee of Provident National) vs. Victor Osborn
AFS (assignee of First Premium) vs. Doris Dingus
Sandy Valley Financial Services vs. Thomas Baker
MRC Receivables Corporation vs. Brenda Tussey
Capital One Bank vs. Keith Davis
Connie Meade vs. Marsha Scarberry
Tracy Barber vs. Bradley Shope
Huron County Child Support vs. Bradley Shope (two counts)
Capital One Bank vs. Russell Meade
Lendmark Financial Services vs. Deborah Patton
Lendmark Financial Services vs. Mike Frasure
Lendmark Financial Services vs. Jimmy Blanton
Lendmark Financial Services vs. Joshua Vick
Cavalry Portfolio vs. Gene Hinton
Central Baptist Hospital vs. James Slone
McDowell ARH vs. Willie Branham, et al
Atlantic Credit & Finance vs. Rodney Hall
Ira B. Potter, P.S.C. vs. Ernest E. Toler
Bellsouth vs. Connie White
Bellsouth vs. Kimberly Rackey
Midland Funding LLC vs. Tina Johnson (aka Tina R. Hall)
Midland Funding LLC vs. Vickie J. Hamilton
Capital One Bank vs. John T. Torrentinos
NCO Portfolio Management vs. Robert Lafferty
Asset Acceptance LLC vs. Ossie Stenner
Discover Card vs. Crystal Akers

Judy Hall vs. Selma Leslie
Eric Vanderpool vs. Julia Vanderpool

Charges Filed

Kevin Calhoun, 34, of Auxier, fourth-degree assault.
Stevie Blackburn, 45, of Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault (two counts).
Patrick R. Stapleton, 19, of Banner, theft by unlawful taking (two counts).
Phillip M. Hagans, 22, of Langley, possession of a controlled substance, possession of a prescription not in original container, resisting arrest, menacing.
Janna Johnson, 21, of Parkville, Md., alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.
Michael Newsom, 36, of Prestonsburg, hunt/fish/trap without license.
Jason Howard, 27, of Royaltown, hunt/fish/trap without license.
Teresa R. Watts, 32, of Pikeville, drinking alcoholic beverage in public place.
Donnie T. Burke Jr., 35, of Langley, failure to wear personal flotation device, non-approved/insufficient personal floats.
Harria R. Fox, 37, of Pikeville, drinking alcoholic beverage in public place.
Stephanie Anne Tostin, 36, of Pikeville, drinking alcoholic beverage in public place.
John Paul Reffitt, 30, of Martin, drinking alcoholic beverage in public place.
Roy Park Jr., 41, of McDowell, drinking alcoholic beverage in public place.
Frank Marion Ratliff Jr., 36, of Paintsville, hunt/fish/trap without license.
Justin R. Shepherd, 27, of Prestonsburg, drinking alcoholic beverage in public place.
Larry J. Bayes, 65, of Hager Hill, failure to operate boat at idle speed.
Janna Johnson, 21, of Parkville, Md., alcohol intoxication in public place; disorderly conduct.
Gary Layne Hale, 26, of Martin, harassing communications.
Marty Byron Lynch, 25, of Tram, fourth-degree assault.
Cecelia R. Donaldson, 23, of Beaver, theft by unlawful taking.
Hubert F. Hobson, 40, of Pikeville, drinking alcoholic beverage in public place.
Brian Keith Slone, 30, of Pikeville, drinking alcoholic beverage in public place.
Jordan D. Taylor, 19, of Printer, drinking alcoholic beverage in public place.
Nancy Shepherd, 37, of Prestonsburg, drinking alcoholic beverage in public place.
Matthew Wells, 40, of Van Lear, drinking alcoholic beverage in public place.
Edward Allen, 35, of Syracuse, Ind., failure to wear personal flotation device.
Steven Dwayne Charles, 36, of Raccoon, hunt/fish/trap without license.
Kerry L. Johnson, 41, of Prestonsburg, motorboats to be registered and numbered.
Richard Todd Clark, 25, of

Pikeville, drinking alcoholic beverage in public place.

Eddie Webb, 41, of Prestonsburg, no approved fire extinguisher aboard boat.

John C. Murphy, 27, of Langley, riding on bow while motorboat underway.

Inspections

Prestonsburg High School, Prestonsburg, regular school inspection. Violations noted: Toilet seats found in need of replacing and not easily cleanable, areas of tile damaged or missing from floor and not easily cleanable, areas of floors found in need of cleaning, desks found in need of repair. Score: 90

South Floyd High School, Hi Hat, regular school inspection. Violations noted: Several water fountains in disrepair, paint on walls in the boys upstairs restroom found in disrepair, girls hallways restroom individual waste receptacles in stall should have lid, ceiling tile missing and in disrepair in gym. Score: 90

John M. Stumbo Elementary, Grethel, regular school inspection. Violation noted: Paint on walls in disrepair in the boys hallway restroom and also the baseboards in boys restroom in the main hallway in disrepair, areas of ceilings in disrepair, also several classroom floors,

found damaged by desks and other furniture. Score: 96

Double Kwik, Harold, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, food not protected during storage, food not protected during service, lack of effective hair restraints, cloths used for food and non food contact surfaces not stored or rinsed frequently in water sanitizing solution, improper storage of single service articles, improper dispensing of single service articles, hand cleaner not provided at lavatory or hand washing sink, employees personal items not stored properly, floors not clean, sanitary towel or other hand drying device not provided at lavatory or hand washing sink, attached equipment on walls and ceiling not in good repair, light fixtures not shield-

ed as required, cleaning and maintenance equipment not properly stored. Score: Food, 91, Retail, 93

Reno's Roadhouse, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lack of properly maintained refrigeration, freezing and holding units for potentially hazardous foods, food not protected during storage, food contact surfaces not properly constructed or maintained, cloths used for wiping non food contact surfaces being used for other purposes, food contact surface of equipment and utensils not clean, floors not constructed properly, floors not in good repair, light fixtures not shielded as required. Score: 87

El Azul Grande Inc., Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous

foods, food not protected during storage or preparation, wash water dirty, rinse water dirty, cloths used for food and non food contact surfaces not stored or rinsed frequently in water sanitizing solution, non food contact surface of equipment and utensils not clean, floors not in good repair, floors not clean, attached equipment on walls and ceiling not in good repair. Score: 91

Prestonsburg Healthcare, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Floors not in good repair, toxic items not properly used. Score: 94

Prestonsburg High School, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Food not protected during storage, lack of effective hair restraints, food contact surfaces not properly constructed, designed or maintained, non food contact

(See RECORD, page eight)

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60th Wedding Anniversary



On June 1, 2007, Rev. John R. and Minervia Pelphrey will be celebrating 60 years of marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Pelphrey are originally from Barnett's Creek, KY, and now reside at Allen Kentucky. Rev. and Mrs. Pelphrey are members of Paintsville United Baptist Church where Rev. Pelphrey serves as Pastor. The children would like to invite friends, family and loved ones to join them at a reception in their parent's honor to be held at the Ramada Inn, Paintsville, KY., June 2, 2007, from 2-4 p.m. No gifts please. For those who cannot attend, cards and greetings may be mailed to Mr. and Mrs. John R Pelphrey, PO Box 477, Allen, KY 41601.

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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"Before God we are all equally wise — and equally foolish."

— Albert Einstein

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

Editorial roundup

The Mountain Press, Sevierville, Tenn., on unannounced presidential candidates:

If you need any more indication that we start our presidential elections much too soon, look at the storm over two people who haven't even said they're going to run. ...

Each day mass e-mails are sent out to tell of the latest news about unannounced candidate Fred Thompson. And each day pundits speculate over when and where Al Gore will jump into the Democratic race for president.

It's as if both Thompson and Gore are waiting - and maybe secretly hoping - for the current field of candidates to implode, paving the way for a new candidate to emerge as a favorite.

Of course if Thompson and Gore indeed plan to enter the race but don't handle this right, there will be a lot of resentment among faithful in each party. They'll also be behind in fundraising. ...

The early start to the 2008 presidential election has driven a lot of this. But states don't help by bunching the primaries so early in the presidential election year. If we grow tired of it all even before 2008 gets here, then something is wrong with the system.

Naples (Fla.) Daily News, on price-gouging:

Americans held a referendum on gasoline prices this Memorial Day weekend and voted by driving out of town in record numbers. Their verdict on prices running \$3.10 a gallon and higher: They don't like them but they can live with them as long as gas is readily available.

That should prompt the Senate when it returns from its own holiday to reject a truly bad idea sent its way by the House. This bill seeks to dampen gas prices by criminalizing "price gouging." ...

The bill contains penalties of up to \$150 million for companies and up to \$10 million and 10 years in jail for individuals. ...

But since the Arab oil embargo of 1973, the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Energy have investigated more than 30 times, by one count high gasoline prices and have never found any evidence of collusion, manipulation or price fixing.

The culprit always turns out to be supply and demand, aggravated by such factors as hurricanes, refinery fires, market misjudgments and Congress own often-counterproductive efforts to steer the industry in directions it deems desirable.

The price-gouging bill is a backdoor attempt at price controls, which inevitably fail and inevitably hurt consumers in the process. ...

Courier-Post of Cherry Hill (N.J.), on the FDA:

Consumers should be able to rely on the Food and Drug Administration to protect them from unsafe medicines.

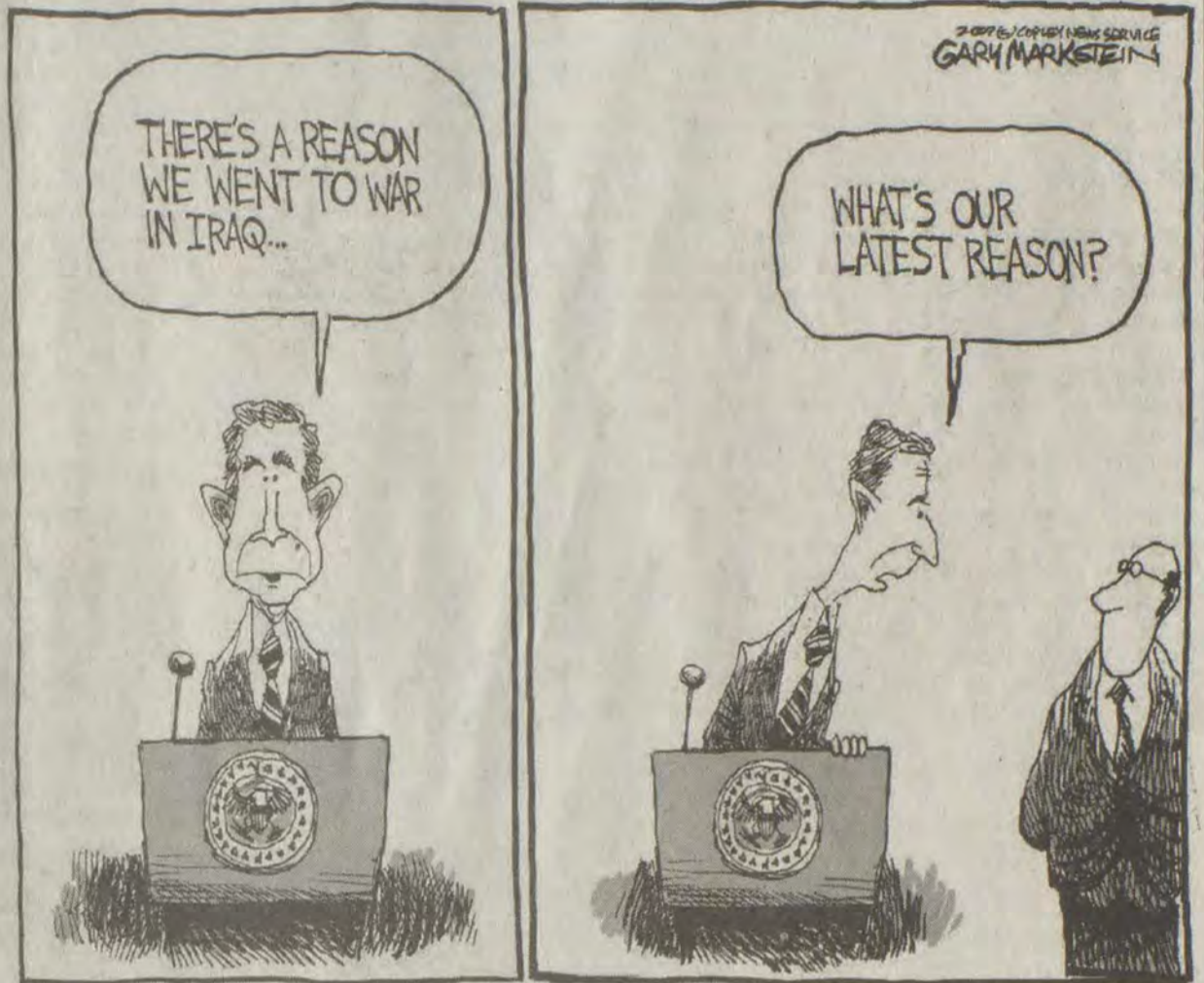
A Cleveland cardiologist last week published an analysis linking the diabetes drug Avandia with a 43 percent increased risk of heart attacks for patients. Yet, a federal Food and Drug Administration review of the drug several years ago deemed it safe and millions of people have taken the diabetes pill.

The FDA hasn't required the drug maker, GlaxoSmithKline, to put warnings on Avandia's labels. And the drug maker disputes the Cleveland Clinic's study by Dr. Steven Nissen and contends Avandia is safe.

But after apparently missing health problems associated with the painkiller Vioxx and safety questions raised about a FDA-approved, drug-coated heart stent, it appears the federal agency needs its own warning label: Consumers beware. ...

It is clear the FDA cannot always be relied upon to do its job, as the case of Vioxx shows. That drug was pulled from the market by its maker, Merck and Co., in 2004, although Merck had told the FDA three years earlier that Vioxx doubled the rate of cardiovascular problems in patients.

Congress plans hearings on FDA safety issues and the conduct of top agency officials. But lawmakers must go beyond finger-pointing. It is vital the FDA receives the funding and authority to uncover and enforce safety rules.



Guest Column

The South, tax policy and the governor's race

by K.A. OWENS

The U.S. South has always had a curious attitude toward public investment for the public good. The fact that I hesitate to even call these investments what they are — taxes — is a testament to how fully we've shared that attitude.

The South may have changed a lot since the pre-Civil War days, but we still live under the choking presence of suspicion toward investing in community, shared responsibility, and unity. Many historians say that the reason public education is behind in the "New South" is because the wealthy landowners in the "Old South" educated their children through private tutors and private academies. They had no interest in educating the common people because many of them believed that education would make the common people more difficult to control.

Frederick Law Olmsted — designer of Louisville's Olmsted Parks as well as Central Park in New York City — traveled throughout the "Old South" before the Civil War. In his book *The Cotton Kingdom* he describes taking a stagecoach ride in the south. He couldn't figure out why the stagecoach had holes drilled in the floor. Northern stagecoaches didn't have holes in the floor. When the bumpy, poorly tended road came to a stream, there was no bridge. The

stagecoach drove through the stream, the floor covered with water, and after the stagecoach emerged on the other side, the water drained out through the holes. The South apparently was reluctant to take on the enterprise of building bridges across even heavily traveled streams. According to Olmsted, Southerners, even then, were reluctant to make the same investments in their public structures that were being made in New England. Instead of building bridges, they drilled holes.

Instead of building bridges to our future, Kentucky leadership has been drilling holes in our funding of state institutions and systems. Now we have too many holes. We're dead last in per capita investing in K-12 education, and funding for state colleges has plummeted while tuition has skyrocketed out of control, increasing 66 percent since 2003. A recent study by a business group ranked Kentucky 46th in adaptability to the new knowledge- and innovation-based economy. Not only are we not investing in our future, we are also not investing in our health. We have the highest rate of lung cancer deaths in the nation, the second highest rates of cancer deaths, and our death rate is 18 percent higher than the national average. We are 49th in funding services for individuals with mental retardation and developmental disabilities, and despite the chronic substance abuse problems in the state, we are 44th in state funding of mental health and substance abuse treatments. Clearly, the holes in state funding have compromised our ability to keep our state and our selves sound and healthy.

We have these holes because we haven't had leadership that is willing to build bridges by investing in our institutions and people, and they are weakening our state, compromising the integrity of the public systems and structures that we need to travel forward. Kentucky needs to change. We need to restructure our tax system. Imagine what our state could be if these necessary public systems were adequately funded. If our children could go to schools where teachers are paid fairly and the class sizes give children a chance to learn. If our young people could afford to earn a college degree.

If we invested in our health and well-being. If businesses wanted to come to Kentucky, not because they can exploit our people, land and streams, but because we are prepared to do good, innovative work. Tax restructuring is important work, too big and too precious for a quick fix. It's going to take all of us, working together.

We aren't suffering from a lack of good people, just a lack of good leadership. The gubernatorial nominees need to show us how they are going to build a bridge to the future. To be sustainable, this bridge will require public investment for the public good. All candidates must show us that they have the wisdom, honesty, and common sense to acknowledge the need for restructured taxes and public investments. Without this acknowledgement, our state is on a bumpy road that leads nowhere.

Owens is the vice-chair of Kentuckians For The Commonwealth.



"You called me here to water down your ethics reform legislation?"

The Times

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Rental Central

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

An absolutely wretched week for new releases was somewhat saved by a few foreign films making their DVD debuts.

■ **"Hannibal Rising"** — Sadly everyone knew that this prequel to "Silence of the Lambs" was gonna tank and they were right. The first indication was when the book, by Thomas Harris, who has never abandoned the character of Hannibal the Cannibal, got terrible reviews. The problem is that trying to explain why Hannibal went bonkers robs him of his power to creep out audiences. Worse yet they try to make him sympathetic, which goes against why audiences liked him in the first place. Totally and completely awful as well as unnecessary.

■ **"The Hawk Is Dying"** — Even a measured performance by the gifted Paul Giamatti can't save this train wreck which didn't rate a theatrical release. Giamatti stars as an auto upholsterer who tries to add spice to his mundane life by taming a wild hawk. An insult to auto upholsterers who deserved a better first movie about

their lifestyles.

■ **"Defenseless"** — Amazingly, this treasure features a story you've seen a million times. The perpetrators of a shady real estate deal decide to murder the partner who can bring them down, but the victim doesn't actually die and returns for payback. What makes this version work is that director Mark Savage tells this tale without any dialogue. That's right, folks — this is a modern day silent movie and it totally works. Violent, poignant and very quiet.

■ **"The Naked Civil Servant"** — Veteran actor John Hurt saw his stock rise after his heartfelt performance in this early 1970s production which first aired on the BBC. He is well cast as author/gay activist Quentin Crisp, who lobbied to overturn laws in England which made his lifestyle illegal. What makes this work is a wicked sense of humor coupled with a first-person narrative that puts Hurt front and center.

■ **"Above the Law"** — This isn't that Stephen Seagal movie but a crackerjack entry in the martial arts sweepstakes by Yuen Biao, who trained with Jackie Chan.

Biao couples kung-fu with some amazing gymnastics in this drama about a lawyer who becomes a vigilante and takes on the mob. Cynthia Rothrock is also on hand as a detective out to arrest him and their fight scene is amazing.

■ **"Shanghai Express"** — Rothrock also turns up in this effort from Sammo Hung ("Martial Law"). The story finds several groups descending on a Western village to sack it. It's a kung-fu comedy with an awesome climax that pits Hong Kong fighters against Japanese bandits, American military types gone bad and a band of thieves. Hung's showdown with Rothrock and Australian Richard Norton is the highlight and has been rated one of the greatest martial arts showdowns ever captured on film. Yuen Biao also turns up and performs an amazing stunt wherein he leaps off a two-story building that has been set on fire and lands on a dirt road all in one shot.

Next week doesn't appear promising with the release of "Norbit," starring Eddie Murphy, and yet another PG-13 horror movie called "The Messengers."

Hilarious 'Knocked Up' finds the perfect balance of raunchy and sweet

by CHRISTY LEMIRE
AP MOVIE CRITIC

Everything you've heard about "Knocked Up" is true: It's even more riotously and consistently hilarious than its predecessor, Judd Apatow's 2005 sleeper hit "The 40-Year-Old Virgin," with even greater heart. No small feat.

As writer and director, Apatow has the rare ability to find just the right tone all the time — a bold yet delicate balance of humor that's raunchy without being mean, sweet without being saccharine. "Knocked Up" also features a cavalcade of pop culture references that never feel gratuitous, as well as some in-jokes that never seem smug.

Here's how good Apatow is: He even manages to make Ryan Seacrest funny, in one spectacular scene in which the "American Idol" host takes a sledgehammer to his self-important image.

Seth Rogen, who we already knew was funny from his scene-stealing performance in "Virgin," emerges as an unlikely but likable leading man as Ben Stone, a goofball of a slacker-stoner who enjoys a drunken romp with Alison Scott (Katherine Heigl from "Grey's Anatomy" showing an unexpected knack for comedy), an up-and-coming entertainment reporter who's way out of his league.

Eight weeks later, she realizes she's pregnant — and, to borrow from Madonna, she's made up her mind, she's keeping her baby — forcing both of them to make major changes in their lives.

(The fact that Apatow approaches the idea of abor-



"Knocked Up,"
a Universal Pictures release, is rated R for sexual content, drug use and language. Running time: 129 minutes.

Four stars out of four.

tion and lets his characters ponder it before Alison chooses to have the child, without entering into any sort of heavy-handed moral or political debate, is just one more example of his assured touch.)

Clearly these people are totally wrong for each other. Ben is round and hairy; Alison is leggy and blonde. He sits around all day with his equally unmotivated buddies, working on a website that lists the exact moment when actresses get naked in movies; she wakes up early, spends time with her family and takes her job seriously at E! Entertainment Television.

But they must get to know each other, first as friends and then possibly as something deeper, if they're going to make this work. It doesn't exactly help that their primary example is Alison's older sister Debbie (Apatow's radiant wife, Leslie Mann) and her husband, Pete (Paul Rudd, always a subtle comic talent), who don't have much in common anymore besides their two kids.

On Ben's side, there's even

less help. The friends with whom he shares a tract house in the San Fernando Valley (Jason Segel, Jonah Hill, Martin Starr and Jay Baruchel, all old pals from "Virgin" and Apatow's short-lived TV shows "Freaks and Geeks" and "Undeclared") say they support him but they'd have no idea what to do with a baby, and they're too high all the time to figure it out.

This description, of course, makes these guys sound useless and paints them into a corner as overly familiar types. But one of the best aspects of Apatow's script is that he makes his characters feel incredibly real. These are people who love movies and television and pop culture, and their analytical discussions of these topics always sound completely genuine. You may not get all the jokes — references to "Murderball" and Matisyahu play differently in different cities — but you'll laugh hard enough and often enough to want to go back a second time and catch the lines you missed.

When they tool on each

Named All-American Scholar

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Zachary Rowe, from Prestonsburg, has been named an All-American Scholar At-Large Award Winner.

Zachary will appear in the All-American Scholar Official Yearbook which is published nationally. He is a student at Adams Middle School.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes fewer than 10% of all American high school students. "Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, winners of the All-American Scholar Award should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, founder of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects All-American Scholar winners based on the Standards of Selections set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's grade point average, student achievements, and a well-balanced schedule of academics and extracurricular activities.

Zachary is the son of Rocky and Sheila Rowe from Prestonsburg. His grandparents are Roger and Carolyn Rowe of Prestonsburg, and Clay and Polly Smith of Prestonsburg.



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Cinema Four HELD OVER GEORGIA RULES R-Mon.-Sun. 8:50-9:20; Fri. (4:20), 8:50-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (4:20), 8:50-9:20 28 WEEKS LATER R-Mon.-Sun. 9:25; Fri. 9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:10, 9:25)	Cinema Nine • PG-13 HELD OVER PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN 3 Mon.-Sun. 8:15; Fri. (4:45), 8:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:15-4:45), 8:15
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New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning 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.

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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.

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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 Patton, Minister.

Big Sandy Community and Technical College Baptist Student Union, J 102; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; Vera Joiner, 886-3853, ext. 67267.

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Faith Bible Church, an independent Baptist Church, located on 1428, between Allen & Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Bob Wireman.

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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.

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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.

Lancer 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.; Marie Little, Minister.

Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon; Worship Service, Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 7 p.m.

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) Morns, Minister.

Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 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, 6 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister.

McDowell First Baptist, McDowell; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Gene Bracken, Minister.

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

Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister, home phone 285-3385

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

Pleasant Valley Old Regular Baptist Church, Tinker Fork; Meeting time 1st Saturday & Sunday of each month, 3rd Sunday Evening at 6:00 p.m.; Moderator, Gary Compton; Assist. Moderator, Jimmy Conley.

Prater Creek Baptist, Banner; Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; J.B. Hall, Pastor. Phone: (606) 874-3222.

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

Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Jerry Manns, Pastor; Willie Grace Jr., Assistant Pastor.

Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville; Worship Service, 2nd & 4th Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Pastor, Allen Chaffins, phone 946-2123.

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.

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. Phillip Ramey, Pastor.

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; Cliff Road; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Youth Service, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; No Service the 1st Sunday of each month; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody Spencer, Minister.

Trimble 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, Hueysville; 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 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Ferrar, Minister.

CATHOLIC
St. Martha, Water Gap; Mass: Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday; Father Robert Darnon, pastor.

Devotional Spotlight



First Assembly of God
Martin, Ky.
Lorie Vannucci, Pastor
285-3051

Sunday School	10 AM
Morning Worship	11 AM
Sunday Evening	6 PM
Wed. - Family Night	7 PM

Royal Rangers
Missionaries
Prayer - Bible Study

Attention Church Organizations, send in a picture of your church, pastor, or youth leaders.

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

Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sherm 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. Spears, Minister.

Prestonsburg Church of Christ, 88 Hwy. 1428; Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Richard Kelly and Nelson Kidder, Ministers.

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.

Hueysville Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Varney, 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.; Lonie Meade, Minister.

Mare Creek Church of Christ, Starville; 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.

Maytown Church of Christ, 66 Turkey Creek Rd., Langley; Sunday Bible Study 10:00 a.m., Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

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.

Weeksbury 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, 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.

Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Cnum, 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 Bragg, 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 Healer Jr., Minister.

The Ligon Church of God of Prophecy, Saturday Services, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Ralph Hall, Pastor.

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

LUTHERAN
Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Bays Row Carriage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLW (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Rolland Bentrup, Minister.

METHODIST
Auxier United Methodist, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, 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.

Allen Christ United Methodist, Allen; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lemaster, Minister.

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

Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, 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., Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.; Pastor David Proff.

First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue; 9 a.m. Contemporary Service; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 5 p.m. UMYS Service; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark D. Walz, Pastor.

Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Mid-week Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday Evening Service held on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month at 6 p.m.; Larry J. Penix, Minister.

Graceway United Methodist, Rt. 80, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.

Salisbury United Methodist, Printer, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 6 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.; Jack Howard, Pastor.

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.

Vogle Day United Methodist Church, Harold; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Dennis C. Love, Pastor.

Drift Pentecostal, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shannon, 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.; Thurs., 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.

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

Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 off Mt. Parkway at Campton; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Crider, Minister.

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

Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcolm Stone, Minister.

Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister. 297-5262.

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

Free Pentecostal Church, Dwale; Services Saturday, 6 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11 a.m.; No Sunday Night Service.

PRESBYTERIAN
Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift; Worship Service, 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Rev. Vicki Poole, pastor.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway; Church Service, 9:15; Sabbath School, 10:45; John Baker, Pastor, 358-9263; Church, 886-3459, leave message. Everyone welcome!

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Sacrament Mtg., 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:20 a.m.; Relief Society/Presthood/Primary, 12:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m. Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 41649; Meeting House telephone number: 285-3133; Ken Camiere, Bishop.

OTHER
Pastor Atha Johnson welcomes everyone to attend services at the CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY TRAM KENTUCKY. Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m.

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

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

Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shepherd, Minister.

Faith 2 Faith, Harkins Ave., West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thurs. 7 p.m. Randy Hagans, Minister. 886-9460.

Faith Fellowship, Allen, Ky. Sun. School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m. Carl & Missy Woods, Pastors.

Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville; Worship Service, 11 a.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.; Wed., 6:30 p.m.; Lavonne Lafferty, Minister.

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

Living Water Ministries Full Gospel Church, Rt. 3, just before Thunder Ridge; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m. Pastor: Curt Howard.

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, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.

Spurlock Bible (Baptist), 6227 Spurlock Creek Rd., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Stephens, Minister. 886-1003.

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.

The Tabernacle, Rt. 321 (Old Plantation Motel), Christian Educator, 10:00; Sunday Morning, 11:00; Sunday Evening, 7:00; Wednesday, 7:00; Pastors, Paul and Ramona Aiken.

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, 6:30 p.m. Prayer Line: 358-2001; Darlene W. Arnette, Pastor

Taylor Chapel Community Church, formerly the old Price Food Service building, located 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment, Rt. 1428. Sun. Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Sun. Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6:30 p.m. Kenny Vanderpool, Pastor.

International Pentecostal Holiness Church, 10974 N. Main St., Martin; Rev. Ellis J. Stevens, Senior Pastor.

Scholars

Continued from p1

Prestonsburg High School
Cameron Taylor Clark
Julianne Claire Frye
Charlotte Anne Hale

Kory Duane Henry
Corey Benjamin Wallen.

In addition, Zachary Kyle Hamilton, from Allen Central High School, was selected as an alternate to the program.

The Governor's Scholars Program strives to enhance Kentucky's next generation of civic and economic leaders and to create models of educational excellence for teachers and students. The Governor's Scholars Program is a stimulating, five week,

residential summer program for outstanding Kentucky students completing their junior year in high school. Established in 1983, the program provides academic and personal growth through the balance of a strong liberal arts program with a full co-curric-

ular and residential life experience. Students complete an application and competed with others from across the state. Those selected attend the program free of charge.

Race

Continued from p1

During the probe's course, Fletcher pardoned his entire administration and he was indicted on misdemeanor charges that were subsequently dropped in a negotiated deal with prosecutors.

That episode became one of the central themes of Northup's failed campaign.

Northup claimed Republicans should pick her over the embattled incumbent because Democrats were eager to attack Fletcher during the campaign leading to the fall election.

Beshear, a strong proponent of legalized casino gambling, meanwhile came out of the six-way spring primary relatively unscathed and picking up enough of the Democratic vote to avoid a potentially costly runoff election five weeks later.

Still, portions of Beshear's background sprouted up during the primary election — a potential foreshadowing of

possible criticism the former lieutenant governor could face during the coming months.

Beshear was a lobbyist in 1998 for payday lenders, which offer cash advances that can lead to high debt. A law passed that year restricted loan roll overs and prevented lenders from pursuing criminal charges against borrowers unable to pay their debt.

Also, former Lt. Gov. Steve Henry, one of Beshear's primary election opponents, briefly ran television ads that criticized Beshear for his role in enforcing a 1980 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that declared public classrooms should not have postings of the Ten Commandments. Beshear was Kentucky's attorney general at the time.

Forgy said Beshear was running for the Kentucky governor's office "on a California platform," and that Fletcher would prevail in a state that has been trending more con-

servative in recent years. President Bush won Kentucky in both 2000 and 2004, and voters have approved a constitutional amendment that outlawed same-sex marriages and civil unions.

"We're going to have a race — liberal versus conservative," Forgy said. "Steve Beshear is the most liberal candidate to run for governor in my lifetime."

For his part, Beshear doesn't hide his support for casino gambling — a source of revenue he claims can help curb the state's money problems. Legalizing casino gambling will be "one of the centerpieces" of his fall campaign, Beshear said.

"I don't think these issues are liberal and conservative issues at all. They're common-sense issues," Beshear said.

"The vast majority of people — both Democrat, Republican and independent — want to vote on this issue.

And I'm going to make sure it gets on the ballot."

Basking in their electoral wins last week, Beshear and Fletcher both claimed they are planning to run fall campaigns that are based on "the issues." Nevertheless, they both reserved the right to either "respond" or "defend" themselves from any accusations that could erupt.

Fletcher said his victory among GOP voters showed candidates could win elections by talking about issues and not dirt.

"We have shown that campaigns don't have to be about fighting and fighting back, that they can be about talking about the issues," Fletcher said on election night.

At a Democratic midweek rally, Beshear also mentioned talking with voters about the issues.

"That's what people want to hear ...," Beshear said. "But make no question about it,

we're going to defend ourselves also. And if anybody wants to stand up and question our integrity and our ethics and our honesty — folks, you ain't seen nothing yet."

How much Fletcher's hiring scandal plays into what is one of only three governor's races this fall remains to be seen. Northup claimed during the campaign that it could play a major role.

Forgy, however, said he believed Fletcher had "inoculated himself" from that issue with his victory in the primary. But Beshear said he didn't believe Fletcher had been "inoculated against anything."

Larry Sabato, director of the Center for Politics at the University of Virginia, said for Fletcher to win Beshear would have to "make a lot of mistakes" and make the race come down to "pure ideology."

"But this election is unlikely to be that clear cut," Sabato said. "It is not about ideology

as much as it is about Fletcher."

Outgoing Democratic Party chairman Jerry Lundergan said Republicans would likely make casinos an issue and perhaps other religious issues. The hiring investigation, however was not necessarily behind Fletcher, Lundergan said.

"I don't think you're every inoculated from anything once it's taken place," Lundergan said. "Only time will tell if he has to answer to the entire Kentucky electorate."

Fletcher, who maintained the investigation was political motivated, said he thought voters wouldn't respond to criticism about it.

"One of the things that you find is that people can see through a lot of things like that," Fletcher said. "They can see through the politics of destruction. I think tonight speaks very well to that."

Deaths

Continued from p1

fatalities reported to state police over the Memorial Day weekend, including the death of a 5-year-old girl riding a four-wheeler with her mother. Neither was wearing a helmet, despite a law passed last year requiring all riders 16 and under to wear protective head gear.

This year, two other children — a 14-year-old and a 16-year-old — were also killed in ATV crashes, although the latter was wearing a helmet.

Melinda Mast, executive director of the Brain Injury Association of Kentucky, said she was shocked but not surprised at this year's fatalities because the state helmet law has "a very narrow focus when it only targets kids 16 and under."

However, lawmakers said attempting to regulate adult riders would be impractical.

Getting new safety regulations cleared through the legislature is often difficult, said state Sen. Julie Denton, R-Louisville, who pushed for the ATV helmet law last year.

"You do have to pull teeth to get those kinds of things regulated," Denton said.

Meanwhile, the Consumer Product Safety Commission and industry officials are encouraging riders to get training on riding ATVs safely. In June, officials from the ATV Safety Institute, an industry group, are holding training sessions at the Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area in western Kentucky.

"I don't think a lot of people have an inherent sense of safety," Mast said. "However, education is probably the best way to get safe."

The reason ATV deaths in Kentucky are on the rise is hard to determine, said state police spokesman Sgt. Travis Tennill. Several factors come into play with every collision, such as terrain, ATV size and alcohol.

And, unlike driving a vehicle, training and licensing is not required to ride ATVs, so the experience of each rider isn't always clear.

"It's hard to really draw conclusions on why they're happening other than the reckless operation of the ATVs themselves," he said. "People are operating these ATVs beyond their capability."

Kevin Hall, owner of Yamaha-Pikeville, said the issue is more about consumer responsibility than legislative action.

"The laws are about as stringent as they can be right now," he said.

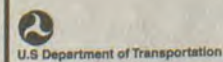
Kentucky's new law calls for fines of \$20-\$50 when children are caught riding without helmets, but law enforcement officers say the law is more about safety than punishment.

State police have said officers would only take action against violators on public roadways and trails, while some local agencies said they would issue warnings if they observe kids riding without helmets on private property.



Ben Detwiler hoped to make the world a better place. That hope died when he was killed by a drunk driver.

What should you do to stop a friend from driving drunk?
Whatever you have to.
Friends don't let friends drive drunk.





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Lemon Chipotle Chicken Skewers With Mexican Rice

Serves: 4

4 Omaha Steaks 6-ounce Chicken Skewers With Vegetables, thawed

Lemon Chipotle Marinade

1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon garlic, chopped
1 tablespoon rosemary, chopped
1/4 cup olive oil
1 teaspoon kosher salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
2 tablespoons canned chipotle in adobo sauce, puréed

For marinade, place all ingredients in bowl and mix well. In a gallon zipper-close bag, add chicken skewers and marinade. Roll up bag to push air out before sealing. Refrigerate skewers 8 to 12 hours.

Preheat grill to high; grill chicken skewers 4 to 5 minutes each side. Discard marinade.

To serve, plate Mexican Rice (see recipe). Remove skewers from grill and place atop rice.

Mexican Rice

Makes: 4 cups

8 plum tomatoes
1 tablespoon cilantro, chopped
2 cups water
1 teaspoon garlic, chopped
2 teaspoons canned chipotle in adobo sauce, puréed
2 teaspoons kosher salt
1/3 cup canola oil
2 cups long grain white rice
1/2 cup yellow onion, chopped

In a heavy skillet over high heat, char tomatoes until skins split; transfer to a blender or food processor and purée. Stir in cilantro.

In large saucepan, combine water, puréed tomatoes, garlic, chipotle purée and salt. Bring to a slow boil.

In separate large saucepan, heat oil over high heat until hot. Add rice and onions; sauté until grains are bright white or slightly brown, approximately 7 to 10 minutes.

Add tomato mixture to saucepan with rice and onions. Simmer 15 minutes.

Remove saucepan from heat, cover and let stand 20 to 30 minutes, stirring twice.

Fluff rice with a fork. Keep warm until ready to serve.

Porterhouse Steak With Maytag Blue Cheese and Sun-Dried Tomato Butter

Serves: 4

4 Omaha Steaks 24-ounce Porterhouse Steaks
Omaha Steaks All Natural Steak Seasoning to taste

Maytag Blue Cheese and Sun-Dried Tomato Butter

1 teaspoon olive oil
1/2 cup unsalted butter, sliced
1/4 cup sun-dried tomatoes, minced
1 tablespoon garlic, minced
1 tablespoon lemon juice, freshly squeezed
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup Maytag blue cheese, crumbled
1 tablespoon basil, minced

For blue cheese and sun-dried tomato butter, heat oil over medium heat in small saucepan. Add garlic; cook until brown. Add sun-dried tomatoes; cook about 1 minute. Stir in lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and basil and immediately transfer contents to a food processor or blender.

Turn on food processor; add blue cheese and purée.

Add sliced butter to food processor allowing butter to be whipped into puréed cheese mixture.

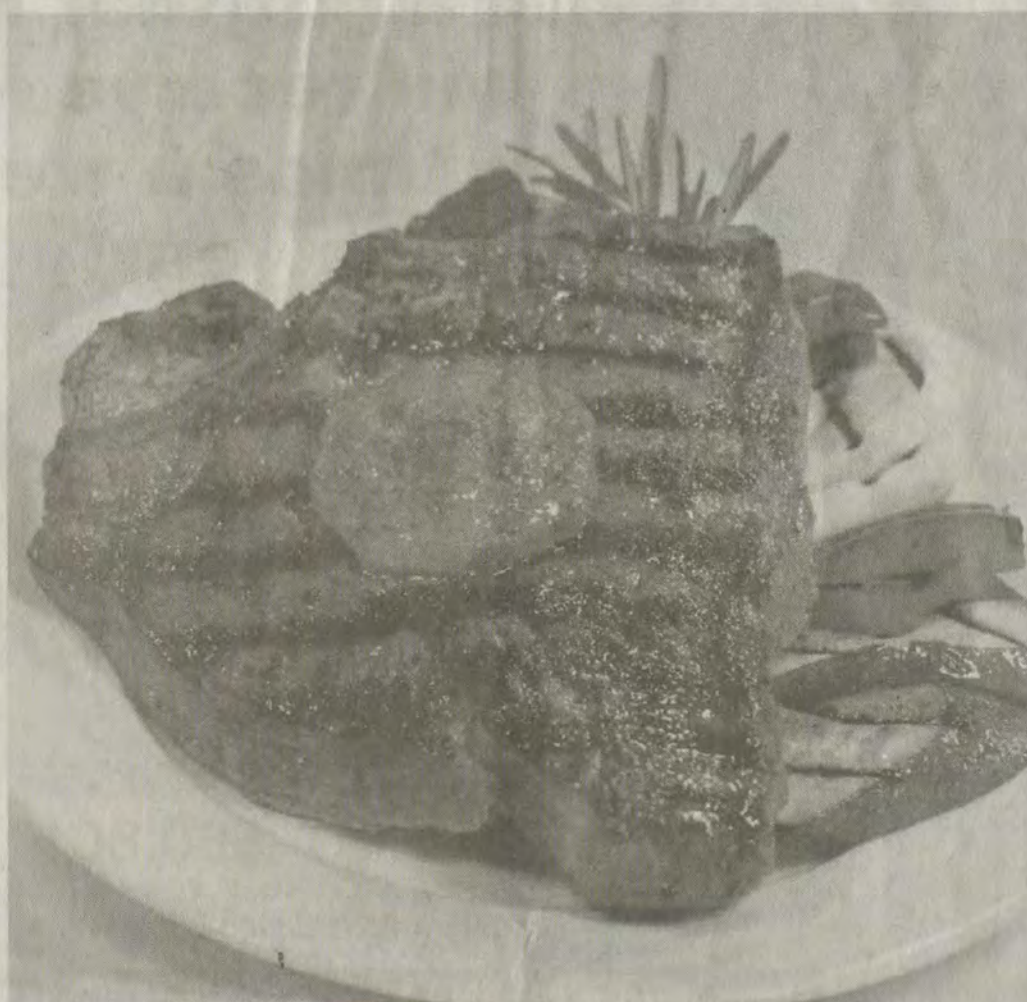
Transfer mixture to a sheet of parchment paper. Roll into a tube about 1 1/2 inches in diameter and twist paper at the ends. Refrigerate 4 to 6 hours.

When ready to serve, slice into 1 1/2-inch coins as needed. Unused butter can be refrigerated for up to 1 week.

Thaw steaks overnight in the fridge or quick thaw by placing sealed steaks in a sink with water about 1 hour.

Preheat grill to high. Season both sides of steaks. Grill steaks to desired doneness.

Just before removing steaks from the grill, place a butter slice on each steak so butter is partially melted as you serve the steaks.



Blackened Wild Alaskan Salmon With Smoky Mustard Sauce

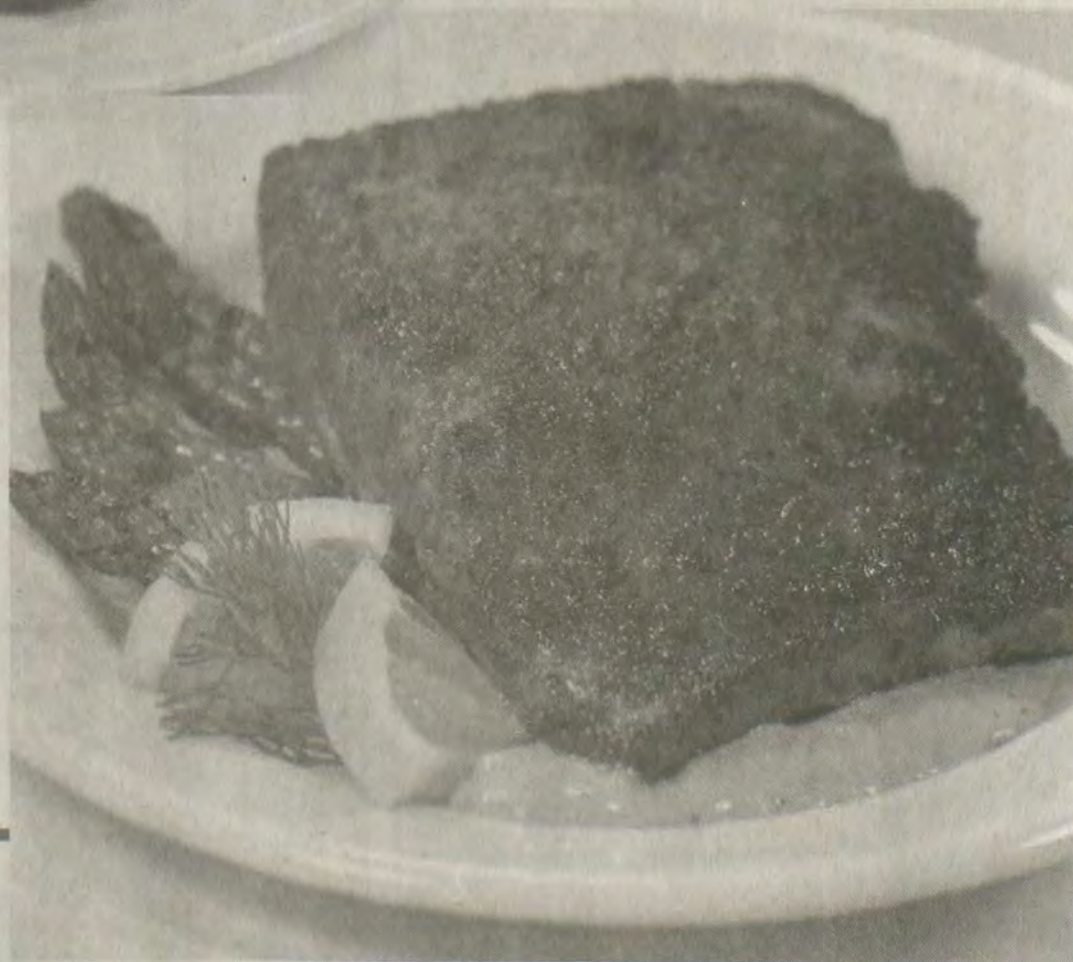
Serves: 4

1 tablespoon canola oil
4 Omaha Steaks 6-ounce Wild Alaskan Salmon Fillets, thawed
2 tablespoons Omaha Steaks Blackening Seasoning
1/4 cup Omaha Steaks Smoky Mustard Sauce

In a well ventilated area, heat oil in a large nonstick sauté pan on high until hot.

Pat dry salmon fillets with a paper towel. Spread out seasoning on a clean plate; coat both sides of salmon with seasoning.

Carefully place salmon in hot oil and cook 2 minutes on each side. Place 1 tablespoon Smoky Mustard sauce on each plate; remove salmon from pan and place on top of Smoky Mustard sauce.



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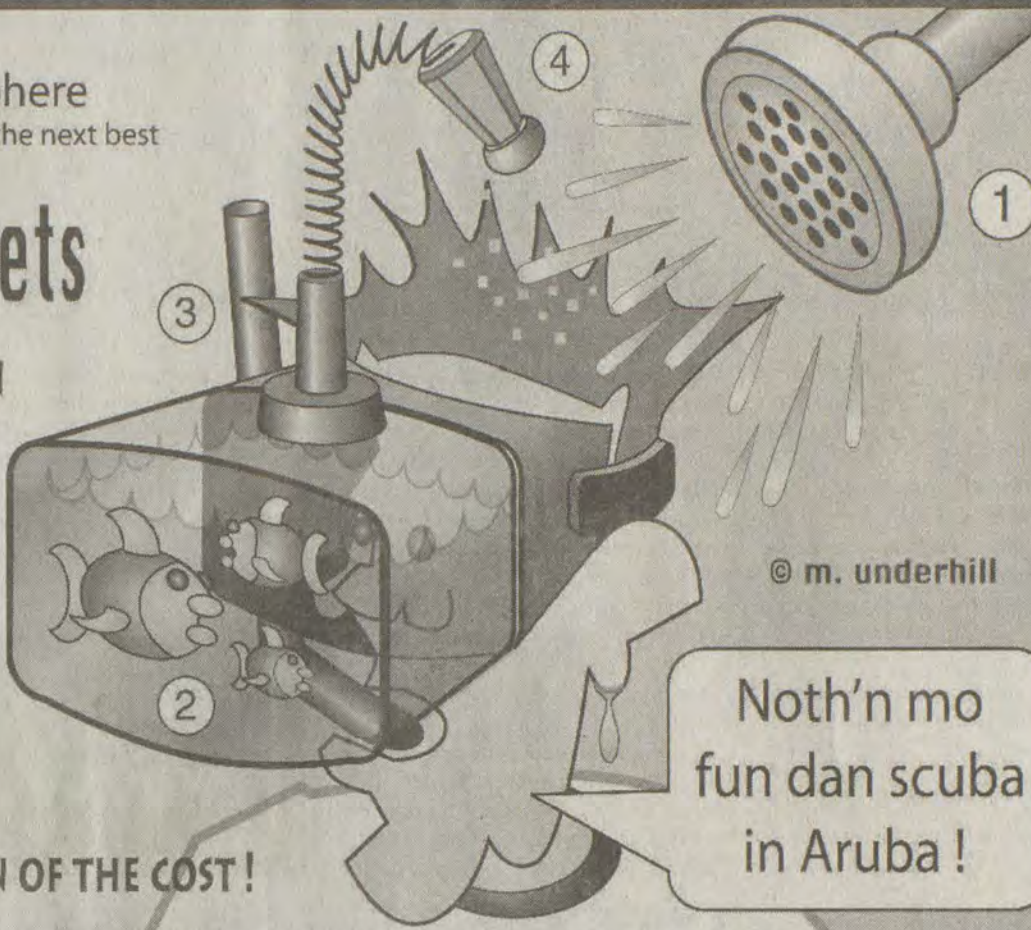
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LESSON 033 LEFT & UP

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Now that we've turned the head both down and to the left, let's try up and to the right.

Note, how a line drawn between the two points of intersection on the ellipses, points in the direction that we are trying to get the head to look.

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fuses

When the knob is rotated down, will the sign move up (A) or down (B)?

GADZOOKO 4x4

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Each column, row and square must use #'s 5,9,2,& 1, plus the diagonals must add up to the #'s shown.(diagonals can repeat #'s)

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how fat is dis guy

DECODER MOUSE EACH SYMBOL STANDS FOR A LETTER

Record

Continued from p3

surface of equipment and utensils not clean. Score: 94

Hometown IGA, Stanville, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, food not protected during storage or service, cloths used for food and non food contact surfaces not stored or rinsed frequently in water sanitizing solution, attached equipment on walls and ceiling not in good repair, cleaning and maintenance equipment not properly stored. Score: 94

John M. Stumbo, Grethel, regular inspection. Violations noted: Commercially canned or packaged products improperly labeled, lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods.

Score: 98

Property Transfers

Cassandra Akers to Rhonda Newman, property location undisclosed.

Ronnie Akers to Rhonda Newman, property location undisclosed.

Harriet L. Allen to Carl E. Tackett, Kerry Tackett, Susan Tackett, and Thomas J. Tackett, property location undisclosed.

Lora M. Burchett to Geoffrey Virgil and Kimberly Renee Crisp, property located at Crestwood Subdivision.

Woodrow Burchett to Geoffrey Virgil and Kimberly Renee Crisp, property located at Crestwood Subdivision.

Randy Carroll to Miller Bros. Coal LLC, property located at Big Mud Creek.

James W. Frasure to

Southern Water and Sewer District, property located at Frasure's Creek.

Patsy Frasure to Rodney Frasure, property location undisclosed.

Willie Frasure to Rodney Frasure, property location undisclosed.

Estate of Berta Johnson Hall to Darrin K. and Tracy E. Newsome, property location undisclosed.

Challis Dean Hall to Tammy Lynn Hall, property located at Cow Creek.

Mary Ann Woods to Tammy Lynn Hall, property located at Cow Creek.

Dottie Hayes to Deborah D. Fugate and Melvin Hoover, property located at Right Beaver Creek.

Jerry Howard to Todd and Vylinda Howard, property location undisclosed.

Tamara Howard to Todd and Vylinda Howard, property location undisclosed.

Roy Johnson Executor to Darrin K. and Tracy E. Newsome, property location undisclosed.

Earl Kidd to Clark Wayne, property location undisclosed.

Sandra Kidd to Clark Wayne, property location undisclosed.

Autry Lawson to Clark Wayne, property location undisclosed.

Bridgette Lawson to Clark Wayne, property location undisclosed.

Drema Lawson to Clark Wayne, property location undisclosed.

Julie Lawson to Clark Wayne, property location undisclosed.

Leonard D. Lawson to Clark Wayne, property loca-

tion undisclosed.

Sherry Lawson to Clark Wayne, property location undisclosed.

Tex L. Lawson to Clark Wayne, property location undisclosed.

Bonita J. Rice to Carrie and Cletis Gibson, property located at Little Paint Creek.

John T. Rice to Carrie and Cletis Gibson, property located at Little Paint Creek.

Amy Allen Rose to Carl E. and Robyn A. Bingham, property located at Briarwood Subdivision.

Gary Brent Rose to Carl E. and Robyn A. Bingham, property located at Briarwood Subdivision.

Christine Vandine Simpson to Jerome C. Greathouse, property located at Auxier.

Phillip R. Simpson to Jerome C. Greathouse, proper-

ty located at Auxier.

Charles Tackett to Carl E. Tackett, Kerry Tackett, Susan Tackett, and Thomas J. Tackett, property location undisclosed.

Edward Turner to Rose Mary Rice and Terry Turner, property located at Frasure's Creek.

Edward Turner to Rose Mary Rice and Terry Turner, property located at Beaver Creek.

Walter Mortgage Company to Walter Mortgage Servicing Inc., property location undisclosed.

Walter Mortgage Servicing Inc. to Morris W. and Willa J. Adkins, property location undisclosed.

Cassie Ward to Cassandra Garrett, property location undisclosed.

942 Floyd County Students benefit from KHEAA student aid programs

FRANKFORT — Floyd County students received \$1,893,843 in student financial aid administered by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) during the 2005-2006 academic year. Of that amount, Floyd County students received:

■ 663 Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarships (KEES) totaling \$819,570.

■ 505 College Access Program (CAP) Grants totaling \$697,075.

■ 127 Kentucky Tuition Grants (KTG) totaling \$322,784.

■ One Early Childhood Development Scholarship totaling \$310.

■ Four Teacher Scholarships totaling \$14,867.

■ Four Osteopathic Medicine Scholarships totaling \$39,236.

In addition to state student-aid programs, KHEAA and its sister agency, The Student Loan People, administer the Federal Family Education Loan Program (FFELP) to help Kentucky students pay higher education expenses. Over 54,000 borrowers saved more than \$40 million in 2006 with zero-fee loans, principal and interest rate reductions and generous interest and loan forgiveness for teachers, nurses and public service attorneys through the Best in Class, Best in Care and Best in Law programs.

As state-created, nonprofit entities, KHEAA and The Student Loan People annually provide millions for state student-aid awards, administration of FFELP and financial aid programs and services, outreach programs and borrower benefits to address Kentucky's critical shortage

professions, all at no cost to the commonwealth or Kentucky taxpayers.

To learn how to plan and prepare for higher education, visit www.GoHigherKY.org. For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O.

Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602-0798; or call (800) 928-8926, extension 7381. For more information about student loans, visit www.studentloan-people.com; write The Student Loan People, P.O. Box 24328, Louisville, KY 40224-0328; or call (888) 678-4625.

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FLOYD COUNTY Sports

Inside

- Volleyball signees • B3
- ALC signings • B3
-

Errors hinder AC's upset bid; Rebs fall to Lawrence

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE – There's no doubt, Allen Central played well enough to win Tuesday evening against Lawrence County in the 15th Region Baseball Tournament semifinals. But outpitching and outpitching the Bulldogs wasn't enough. Lawrence County, champion out of the 57th District, took advantage of some costly Rebel errors, defeating Allen Central 8-4.

Morgan Roberts, pitching in relief of Jeff Cyrus, earned the win for Lawrence County. The Rebels fared well at the plate against each of the Bulldog pitchers.

Junior pitcher Scott Little, who pitched

the last five innings, allowing no earned runs while striking out three, walking two and giving up four hits, took the loss for the Rebels. Logan Crowder pitched the first two innings for Allen Central. Crowder also allowed zero earned runs. The Allen Central starting pitcher gave up two hits and fanned one Lawrence County batter.

"I am very proud of our young team," said Allen Central Coach Ken Johnson. "We outplayed Lawrence County in this game. We outhit them, and quite possibly outpitched them. However, our defensive effort wasn't what we needed and it cost us the game. We committed six errors behind Scott and Logan on the hill – allowing eight runs, none of which were earned. If our

defense holds up, we pull a huge upset. Nonetheless, the way our boys finished the season strong, I couldn't be more honored. And we gave Lawrence County a run for the money when we were expected to not even be in the game."

At the plate, Little and Hunter Crowder each had two hits for upset-minded Allen Central. Alex Hammonds, Chad Nelson, Logan Crowder, Josh Prater and Chris Stumbo each collected one hit. Prater had a team-high two RBIs for Allen Central. Nelson and Little each had one RBI.

Little and Hammonds were both named to the 15th Region All-Tournament Team. Allen Central ended the season 16-18.



photo by Steve LeMaster

Allen Central's Scott Little (pictured) and Alex Hammonds were each named to the All-Region Team.

BMS announces NASCAR test, Late Model race dates

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BRISTOL, Tenn. – As work continues on the new concrete surface at the World's Fastest Half-Mile, plans are in place for NASCAR tests, as well as a series of Late Model events, to take place this summer.

In preparation for NASCAR's most popular week of racing, which takes place Aug. 21-25 at Bristol Motor Speedway, the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series drivers will be the first to give the new oval a workout with a test session on Monday, July 23, followed by a Busch Series test on Tuesday, July 24. Both the Truck and Busch Series' tests will be open to all teams. Goodyear will then host a tire test for four yet to be determined NEXTEL Cup teams July 25-26.

On Friday, July 27, the UARA-STARS will have a practice and test session, followed by qualifying and a race on Saturday, July 28. The 600 Racing Thunder Roadsters will also run that day.

On Monday, July 30, Goodrich will host a tire test for the USAR Hooters Pro Cup Series. On Friday, Aug. 3, an ASA Late Model practice and test session will take place, followed by qualifying and an ASA race on Aug. 4.

Local driver Steve Blackburn (Prestonsburg) has competed in previous Bristol Motor Speedway Late Model races.

The UARA-STARS will return to Bristol on Friday, Aug. 10 for another practice session, followed by a UARA-Stars event on Saturday, Aug. 11, that will be held in conjunction with a Pro Challenge event.

Practice will conclude on Monday, Aug. 13 with a Hooters Po Cup test.

The August race week at BMS begins with testing for both the O'Reilly 200 Craftsman Truck Series and the Food City 150 USRA event slated for Tuesday, Aug. 21. Qualifying for the Food City 150 takes place on Wednesday, Aug. 22 at 2:30 while qualifying for the O'Reilly 200 is at 4 p.m. The Food City 150 gets under way at 5:45 p.m., followed by the O'Reilly 200 at 8:45 p.m.

The Busch Series will take to the track Thursday, Aug. 23 for a

(See DATES, page two)

STATE MEET BOUND



photos by Steve LeMaster

Prestonsburg High School track and field coach Dewey Jamerson (far left) is pictured with the majority of the PHS track and field athletes headed to the State Meet.

P'burg track athletes excel at regional meet

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG – Veteran Prestonsburg High School track and field coach Dewey Jamerson is set to lead a large contingent of PHS athletes into the State Meet.

Eleven different Prestonsburg High track and field athletes qualified for the State Meet during the Class 2A, Region 6 meet held over the weekend at Knox County Central High School.

"This is a good group," said Jamerson. "We're all excited about having the opportunity to compete at the State Meet."

The State Meet is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Jon Akers Stadium on the campus of Paul Dunbar High School in Lexington.

The following Prestonsburg High School track and field athletes have advanced to the state meet: Joseph Jamerson – 110 meter hurdles; Boys' 4x100 Meter Relay

Team (Clay Jamerson, Cody McCoy, Chayse Martin, Taylor Clark); Jordan Watkins (800 Meter Run); Ashley Moore (Discus); Girls' 4x100 Meter Relay Team (Kelli Burchell, Whitney Bradley, Emily Stanley, Amber Whitaker); Amber Whitaker (200 Meter Dash).

Moore is the only PHS track and field competitor set to make a second straight trip to the State Meet.

Complete team results from both area region track and field meets follow.

Class 2A, Region Meet: Girls (Place, Points) – 1. Bell County, 140; 2. Knox Central, 108; 3. Shelby Valley, 93; 4. Leslie County, 66; 5. Powell County, 52; 6. Prestonsburg, 37; 7. Belfry, 25; 8. Cawood, 15; 9. Breathitt County, 6; 10. Magoffin County, 2. Boys (Place, Points) – 1. Knox Central, 120; 2. Bell County, 87; 3. Pike County Central, 62; 4. Prestonsburg, 54; 5. Powell County, 52; 6. Shelby Valley, 50;

7. Belfry, 48; 8. East Ridge, 25; 9. Breathitt County,

(See TRACK, page two)

Pike Central golfer signs with Cumberlands

TIMES STAFF REPORT

WILLIAMSBURG – The University of the Cumberlands golf program has gained two additional athletes for the 2007-2008 school year. Head Coach Bill Sergent has signed Whitney Hope Blankenship and Nathan Parkey as the newest Patriot golfers.

Blankenship is from Raccoon in Pike County. The daughter of James and Vicki Blankenship, Whitney

Blankenship attended Pike County Central High School. Coach Sergent hopes that the younger Blankenship will add not only depth to the team, but a certain degree of competition as well.

"Her best golf is still ahead of her," Sergent stated.

Nathan Parkey, the son of Bruce and Lisa Parkey, is from Somerset. Nathan Parkey, originally a soccer player, earned a spot on the 2005 and 2006 All-County Soccer Teams, and

was named the 2006 All-County Player of the Year.

"Nathan is an outstanding athlete with a tremendous competitive desire," commented Sergent. "Now, he just has to transfer that ability and desire from soccer to golf."

INSIDE: Two area volleyball players are headed to the University of The Cumberlands.

Rebels ready to reload for 2008

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN – Allen Central maintained its stronghold in the 58th District last week, capturing its third straight district baseball championship. This week, Allen Central defeated Pike County Central in the opening round of the 15th Region Tournament. After claiming the all-important regional tournament opening round win, Allen Central proceeded to put a scare in tourney favorite Lawrence County. The Rebels had Lawrence County on the ropes. Take away the errors and Allen Central sends the Bulldogs packing. But errors are often to be expected with a young team. Last season, Allen Central pushed eventual 15th Region champion Sheldon Clark to the limit, falling short to the Cardinals in extra innings. Faced with the chore of replacing one of the top senior baseball classes

(See RELOAD, page two)

201 Speedway set to host BOB Open Wheel Modified Series

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON – The NARA Battle of the Bluegrass Modified Series will be back in action this Saturday, June 2 at Chuckie May's newly renovated 201 Speedway in Sitka. The event marks the first of five races in a busy month of June for the Series. Last year, Don Adams piloted his Lightning Chassis House Car to take the win in the June event at 201 Speedway.

Two weeks ago, defending Series champion Joey Kramer scored the \$1,500 win in the "Mod Squad Bash" at Bluegrass Speedway to vault himself into the top-three in the Series point standings behind current leader Dennis Roberson and second-place points holder Benji Lee.

A complete show for the NARA Battle of the Bluegrass Modified Series will be on tap at the Johnson County dirt track facility. Hot laps will be immediately followed by Racing Optics Time Trials, Heat Races, B-Mains, and the A-Main paying \$1,500-to-win.

Late Model, Bomber and Four Cylinder feature races will also be included in Saturday's show.

U14 Supersonics prevail 2-0 in season finale

TIMES STAFF REPORT

HAZARD – In what turned out to be their last game of the season, the visiting U14 Floyd Supersonics defeated the Perry County Vipers 2-0 Saturday. The Supersonics had anticipated playing a makeup game on Tuesday night (which fell through on Monday), so they did not realize that several of them were playing in their last game as U14s.

The Supersonics did not play a single game all season in which all 15 team members participated. On Saturday, two of their most experienced players were missing. Of the 13 Floyd

players who were present, nine were girls. The Perry County team's male/female ratio was just the opposite. The Supersonics were not at all intimidated and took it to the Perry County defense from the opening whistle. The starting forward trio of Meghan Banks, Jerralyn Kelsey and Kathleen Smith had multiple scoring opportunities, driving the ball deep into Perry County territory many times, but were able to convert only once in the first half on a great strike by Supersonics' leading scorer Kelsey.

The midfielders of the Floyd County team, Christine Walz, Myles Minix, Rachel Prater and

(See SUPERSONICS, page two)



CHAMPIONS: The Pikeville Reds 10-and-under travel baseball team won the Memorial Sports Complex U.S. All-Star Baseball Qualifier held May 26-27, posting a 3-1 record. Front row, left to right: Jacob Hamilton, Cody Dials, Colton Caldwell, Chatlin Jarrell, Austin Elswick, Dylan Cole, Jordan Hampton, Donovan Layne, Dalton Frasure and Peyton Hamilton. Back row, left to right: Coaches Larry Coleman, Sam Hamilton and Vince Jarrell.

ROAD WIN: Reds edge Astros 4-3 in division battle

by CHRIS DUNCAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Aaron Harang was not the ideal pitcher for the Houston Astros to face as they tried to end a losing streak Wednesday night.

Harang pitched a six-hitter for his first complete game of the season, and the Reds sent Houston to its 10th consecutive loss, 4-3. The Astros' skid is one short of the team record.

Harang struck out seven and improved to 6-0 in his last seven starts against the Astros. "A couple of years ago, I

couldn't get a ball by them. They just lit me up," he said. "I don't know if it's a matter of just mixing pitches up better now, or what. You just go out there and try to execute your pitches and good things are going to happen."

Harang (6-2) didn't allow a walk, retired 14 in a row between the second and seventh innings in his ninth career complete game. He threw 105 pitches, 75 for strikes.

"That's what you want to try to do every time, throw strikes," Harang said. "You throw strikes, obviously, good things happen."

Alex Gonzalez had three

hits and two RBIs for the Reds, who've won three in a row for the first time in a month. Norris Hopper also had three hits and scored twice on hits by Gonzalez.

Hopper began the season on the disabled list with a bruised heel and returned on April 18. He replaced center fielder Ryan Freel, who's on the 15-day disabled list after sustaining a concussion in a collision with Hopper on Monday.

So far, Hopper is making the most of his opportunity, with six hits in the series from the leadoff spot.

"I've been waiting for a

chance all year to get out there and show them what I can do," Hopper said.

Carlos Lee and Adam Everett had RBIs for the Astros, who've scored four runs or fewer in each of their 10 straight losses. Houston lost 11 in a row in August 1995.

"I don't ever remember it being quite this bad," Houston manager Phil Garner said. "This is getting borderline stupid, too. We stung the ball really well and got nothing for it. Guys went to the plate and just didn't get anything."

The Reds scored three runs in the first inning off Wandy

Rodriguez (2-5), all after manager Jerry Narron was ejected by plate umpire Bill Welke.

Hopper led off the game with a double to left-center and Narron was thrown out two pitches later for arguing a called strike on Gonzalez.

"I'm sure he felt justified in running me," Narron said. "but I thought it was a little quick."

After Narron stormed off the field, Gonzalez singled to right to score Hopper.

The 28-year-old Hopper is already comfortable in the leadoff spot in the lineup.

"It's pretty easy," he said.

"With Gonzalez, Griffey and Dunn hitting behind you, if

you get on base, pretty much, you're going to score. That's all I'm trying to do, get on base for those guys."

Ken Griffey Jr. doubled into the left-field corner to make it 2-0. He went to third on Jeff Conine's fly out and jugged home on Adam Dunn's single to center, Dunn's 500th career RBI.

Morgan Ensberg singled in the Astros' first and came home on Lee's double off the left-field wall. Harang got out of the inning by striking out Lance Berkman and Hunter Pence.

"This has just been a pretty frustrating time for us," said

ALL IN: The Prestonsburg High School softball team compiled the best record of any Floyd County Conference/58th District squad. The PHS softball team featured three seniors. Prestonsburg is the reigning Floyd County Conference champion.



Racetracks set to monitor injuries to horses

by JEFFREY McMURRAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Just over a year after Barbaro shattered his leg in the Preakness, some 30 racetracks across the country are poised to launch a new program to record on-track injuries to horses.

Under the new system, veterinarians will fill out a standardized form to compile detailed reports of the injuries. The pilot program begins Friday at tracks from California to Florida, including three in Kentucky: Churchill Downs, Keeneland and Turfway Park. Pimlico, in Baltimore where Barbaro suffered his ultimately fatal injury last May, hasn't yet signed on.

The monitoring system, one

of the suggestions generated last October at an industry summit on horse welfare and safety, will give tracks better information about not just how many injuries there are but also what causes them.

While most tracks have been keeping records of injuries — particularly catastrophic ones — the data was almost useless when comparing one to another because of different definitions used by the onsite veterinarians. For example, one track might consider a racetrack fatality only to be horses euthanized on the track, whereas others could include horses such as Barbaro that died several months later.

"It is not going to be an absolute panacea to eliminate injuries," said Mary Scollay,

association veterinarian at Calder Race Course and Gulfstream Park, who developed the system. "It is going to be a tool racetracks can use."

Scollay is compiling a computerized database, which will determine not just what percentage of horses are injured on a given race course but also the types of injuries, the location on the track where they happened and details about the horse — including breeding history and any medications they may have been using.

The results will be kept confidential, released only to the reporting veterinarians, who will share them with the tracks.

For more horse racing news, go online to www.floydcountytimes.com.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



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Allen Central
Baseball



Casey Ross,
Betsy Layne
Softball

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Reload

Continued from p1

in school history, Allen Central went back to work and this week contended for another regional championship.

"Our young team accomplished a great deal this season especially with as tough a schedule as we played with them," said second-year Allen Central Coach Ken Johnson. "We ended up 16-18 on the season, but the good news is we will return 11 players who have started at least 2-3 games this season with varsity experience. Put that with some good upcoming young talent and more experienced pitching and I like our chances for next season."

The season started out rocky for the Rebels. Allen Central dropped six of its first seven games. The Rebels lost eight of their first 10 contests. The second half of the season, however, proved to be a different story for the Allen Central baseball squad. The young Rebel team got settled and various players stepped up and made major contributions.

Supersonics

Continued from p1

Elizabeth Hardt, missed very few 50/50 balls on the Perry County field, and created multiple scoring chances for their team by keeping the ball in the offensive end of the field. Joseph Kidd started the game at center mid, but moved to forward early in the first half. Kidd used his strong leg to his team's advantage.

On the defensive end of the field, Perry County was never able to mount an attack, thanks to the hustling defense of sweeper Charlie Joseph and his fellow defenders Jenna Smith, Tori Hunt, and Rachel Pescosolido. In fact, the goal-keeper for the Supersonics, Garrett Brown, had to touch the ball only four times all day.

Midway through the second half, Smith took a ball from Minix by trapping it with her right foot, then sent it to the back of the goal on a beautiful left-footed strike to give the visitors a little breathing room. The back line of the Supersonics took over from there, and the Floyd Countians were able to exit as winners.

The Supersonics ended the season with a record of 6-1, their only loss coming at Letcher County by a one goal margin.



ATTACKING THE GOAL: Floyd County Supersonic striker Jerralyn Kelsey focused on the soccer ball as she sent it into the goal for the only score of the first half. The spring youth soccer season is winding down throughout the area.

Track

Continued from p1

21; 10. Leslie County, 14; 11. Cawood, 4; 12 Knott County Central, 2.

Class A, Region 6 Meet at Bob Amos Park, Pikeville: Girls (Place, Points) — 1. Pikeville, 191; 2. Paintsville, 166; 3. Betsy Layne, 51; 4. Wolfe County, 158; 3. Allen Central, 34; 4.

Betsy Layne, 24; 5. Jackson City, 15; 6. Jenkins, 12; 7. South Floyd, 7; 8. Lee County, 6. Boys (Place, Points) — 1. Pikeville, 191; 2. Paintsville, 166; 3. Betsy Layne, 51; 4. Wolfe County, 158; 3. Allen Central, 34; 4.

Colonels capture OVC Men's All-Sports Trophy — again

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. — The Ohio Valley Conference has announced that Eastern Kentucky University claimed the 2006-07 Men's All-Sport Trophy, its fourth consecutive trophy and 14th overall. Meanwhile, the Colonel women placed fifth among the league's 11 schools. The All-Sports Trophies, symbols of overall athletic excellence in OVC-sponsored championships, will be presented at the league's annual Honors Luncheon today in Nashville, Tenn.

Eastern Kentucky continued its dominance on the men's side of the competition, as the 14 all-time wins are the most among league schools. The Colonels achieved the feat with a first place finish in cross country and runner-up finishes

in both basketball and golf. The lowest any of EKV's teams finished during the year was a tie for fifth (baseball). Eastern Illinois, which won three straight titles from 2001-03 was the runner-up, followed closely by Samford, Jacksonville State and Southeast Missouri.

Samford claimed its first women's trophy since 2003-04 when it shared the award with Eastern Kentucky. The EKV women, who claimed the 2006 OVC cross country title, finished 10.5 points behind Samford. Southeast Missouri and Eastern Kentucky have won the most Women's All-Sports Trophies, with each university owning seven titles.

The Men's All-Sports Trophy has been awarded every year since 1962-63 while the women's trophy was first awarded in 1980-81.

Dates

Continued from p1

four-hour practice session from 1-5 p.m. in preparation for the Food City 250 on Friday. On Friday, both the Cup and Busch Series cars will be on the track for practice before qualifying for the Food City 250 at 3:20 p.m. and the sold-out Sharpie 500 at 4:45 p.m. The Food City 250 takes the green flag at 8 p.m.

NASCAR's most popular race, the Sharpie 500, caps a week of spectacular night racing when it gets started at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 25 at 8 p.m.

While tickets for the Sharpie 500 are sold out, tickets can still be purchased for the Food City 250, as well as the O'Reilly 200 and Food City 150. Tickets for Wednesday night's double-header are \$30 for adults while children 12 and under will be admitted free with a paying adult. Tickets for the Food City 250, featuring a number of Nextel Cup drivers, are available beginning at \$45.

To purchase tickets, please call the BMS ticket office at 423.989.6900 or visit www.bristoltx.com

Louisville football program dismiss CB, DE

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Louisville cornerback Lamar Alston and defensive end Jonathan Holston have been dismissed from the team, coach Steve Kragthorpe said Wednesday.

Alston, a junior, played in 12 games and recorded six

tackles for the Cardinals in 2006. Holston was limited to three games due to an injury and was credited with one tackle.

Kragthorpe did not specify why the players were dismissed.

Online: www.uoflsports.com

Dairy Queen SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK



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

If you are the sports fan circled, you are entitled to a free 8-inch ice cream cake of your choice, redeemable at DAIRY QUEEN OF PRESTONSBURG. When claiming your ice cream cake, present this newspaper.

Patriot VB program adds area duo

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PAINTSVILLE – University of the Cumberlands head volleyball coach Kara Clemenz has announced that high school rivals Tessie Rice and Kendra Sammons have signed to play volleyball at the University of the Cumberlands.

Tessie Rice, the daughter of Jeff and Sandy Sammons, attended Johnson Central High School in Paintsville. Rice, who hails from Nippa, made the commitment to play Patriot volleyball this past December. Former Cumberlands Coach Amanda Walton commented, "Tessie Rice is an outstanding young lady. She has a great attitude and is willing to work hard to improve her skills. I am anticipating that she will contribute

to the success of our JV program, and I am excited to see how she will help us in the upcoming season. I look forward to working with Tessie as she continues to develop as a player."

Kendra Sammons is from Paintsville. She attended Paintsville High School and is the daughter of Dewey and Pamela Sammons.

"Kendra is an excellent young lady," Clemenz commented. "She has a great work ethic and wonderful attitude. I am excited to see how she will help us in the upcoming season. I look forward to working with Kendra as she continues to improve as a player in our JV program. I believe the University of the Cumberlands Volleyball program is a great fit for Kendra."

Sammons ranked as one of

Paintsville High School's top students.

The former high school rivals will soon be full-fledged teammates.

"During their visits to Cumberland, they seemed excited about beginning a new phase of her lives, Clemenz confided. "We are excited as we look forward to welcoming Tessie and Kendra to campus and to the team. Once again I am thrilled to have these ladies as the newest members of the UC Volleyball team."

Cumberlands is a member of the Mid-South Conference, a conference which also includes Pikeville College.



Tessie Rice and Kendra Sammons are the newest additions to the University of the Cumberlands volleyball program. The student-athletes are pictured with Cumberlands Coach Kara Clemenz.

Third annual Eagle Excellence Auction, Golf Tournament set for June 22-23

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD – The Third Annual Eagle Excellence Auction and Golf Tournament, sponsored by Citizens Bank and Pepsi, will be held June 22-23 at the Adron Doran University Center and at Eagle Trace Golf Course.

The auction, social hour and dinner will be held on Friday (June 22). A social hour and silent auction will begin at 5:30 p.m. EDT. The dinner and auction will begin at 7 p.m. with Matthew Mitchell, new Kentucky and former Morehead State University women's head basketball coach, featured as guest speaker.

The golf scramble will begin with

registration at 8 a.m. EDT on Saturday (June 23) at Eagle Trace. The shotgun start is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. EDT. There will be registration gifts, food and drink available on the course and a meal at the conclusion of play.

For more information, call 606/783-2387.

Alice Lloyd softball, baseball programs sign players

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIPPA PASSES – Ramey Adams and Ashley Mynster signed last week to continue their softball playing careers and studies as Alice Lloyd College Lady Eagles. Both players are from Letcher Central High School. Adams is a pitcher who is considered one of the best hurlers in the 14th Region. Mynster, one of the

leaders this past season for the Letcher County Central girls' basketball team, plays first base and outfield.

The ALC baseball program has announced the addition of Sullivan South (Tenn.) High School standout Taylor Sewell.

One of the quickest baseball players in the highly-touted Big 9 Conference of Northeast Tennessee, Sewell will play outfield for ALC, a

member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (KIAC).

Sewell hit .258 during his senior season. He ranked as one of the top defensive players and baserunners for Sullivan South. The ALC signee played various infield and outfield positions during his prep baseball career.

OUTDOORS: Deer fawns best left alone

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

FRANKFORT – This time of year is deer fawning season, and many people come across baby deer while mowing fields or working in their yards. While it may be tempting to handle a fawn that appears abandoned, leaving wildlife alone is not only the best thing for the animal, but it's also the law.

"When people find a fawn that they think is abandoned, virtually all of the time that's not true," said David Yancy, senior wildlife biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "The mother is usually 100 yards away or closer. You just can't see her."

Female deer give birth in May and June, with the peak of fawning occurring in the first two to three weeks of June. Deer fawns are 6-8 pounds at birth and have hundreds of white spots to conceal them from predators. They are also born scentless and stay bedded during their first few weeks of life, with twins and triplets bedded separately. Their mother often leaves them for hours at a time to feed and keep potential predators' attention away from her young. She returns later to feed and care for her young. All of this is nature's way of taking care of its own. Humans should not interfere.

"If you are cutting hay or mowing and the fawn is in your way, look around and see if there is a part of the field that you won't be getting to today, or a tree, and move it over there," Yancy said. "What you shouldn't do is pick it up, bring it to us or keep it. What you've done is either killed it or condemned it to a life of captivity."

Deer often cannot be released once taken into captivity, because they lack the survival skills needed to live in the wild and have come to

associate people with food. Deer fawns may not survive if taken from the wild, and often cannot be returned successfully because the mother has given up searching for her young.

Landowners who mow their fields this time of year just to keep the grass low can help by delaying mowing until mid-July. By that time, fawns are old enough to stand and run from the oncoming mower. If mowing in mid-July is too late for the landowner, delaying even until the first of July can help give fawns time to grow stronger.

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife does not issue permits for people to keep deer they find in the wild. Those who ignore the law are subject to citation, fines and may have their deer confiscated. The same rule applies to people who find a young deer in another state and want to bring it back to Kentucky. Bringing live deer into this state is a felony. The law was toughened last year because the importation of live deer threatens the state's deer herd with disease.

Keeping a deer for a pet is not a good idea. "It's one of those things that almost always ends badly," said Yancy. "They go from about seven pounds to about 100 pounds in a year. They can hurt you without meaning to."

Deer aren't the only ones giving birth this time of year – most wild animals have their young during the spring and early summer months. People come across not only deer fawns but all kinds of other young wildlife. The same guidelines that apply to deer fawns apply to all wildlife: it's best to leave them alone. Humans are poor substitutes for nature's care.

Sometimes people come across injured wildlife. The only people who are permitted to hold and rehabilitate injured wildlife are licensed rehabilitators. These professionals are trained

to handle injured wildlife safely and take the best course of action for the animal. People should not bring injured wildlife to the Salato Wildlife Education Center in Frankfort. If you find an injured animal, call Kentucky Fish and Wildlife at 1-800-858-1549 or log on to fw.ky.gov to find a licensed rehabilitator near you.

The best way to care for wildlife during this important season is to leave animals alone. A camera or a pair of binoculars is a great way to enjoy wildlife without disrupting them. You'll be doing Mother Nature a favor.

Noted forensic scientist fishes on Kentucky Afield TV

TIMES STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT – Another day's work for Kentucky's renowned forensic anthropologist, Dr. Emily Craig, may mean examining bodies from Waco, the Oklahoma City bombing, 9/11, Lexington's Comair 5191 crash, or some of the nation's most horrific scenes. But Craig has discovered a great way to relieve her job stress: fishing. Kentucky Afield TV has the evidence, this weekend June 2 and 3.

Specialists in the field of death investigation at Craig's level are few. Her scientific skills help reunite families with the deceased. While Craig is known globally throughout her profession, Kentucky Afield host Tim Farmer introduces a side of her seldom seen – her love of fishing. This week, the two are at a Scott County farm pond and the rest of the world is a million miles away.

Elsewhere, in Harlan County, limb line fishing is a summer favorite. Local expert Billy Patterson gives Farmer tips at Cranks Creek Lake as the pair lights up the night with keeper catfish.

Lastly, cold-blooded snakes become active in warm weather. So, it's prime time to coil up with a few reminders on how to recognize, understand and avoid, if you choose, a variety of these Kentucky reptiles.

Kentucky Afield is a production of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and is the longest continuously running outdoor television show in the nation. Kentucky Afield airs Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Eastern / 7:30 p.m. Central and is repeated on Sunday at 4 p.m. Eastern / 3 p.m. Central on KET 1.



photos by Steve LeMaster

BRINGING IT – Betsy Layne junior pitcher Brennan Case fired a pitch during a late-season game. Case is a three-sport standout at Betsy Layne. This summer, he'll turn his focus to football and basketball. Below: Allen Central softball pitcher Shea Spurlock eyed a batter as she got set to deliver a pitch.



YOUTH SOCCER



SUPERSONICS SURGE: Although she didn't score on this shot, Floyd County Supersonics forward Kethleen Smith (above) connected later in the second half on a left-footed strike to set the final 2-0 score against Perry County. Below: Supersonic forward Joseph Kidd worked to get a pass around a Perry County defender.



NCAA forms academic group to address men's basketball issues

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS – The NCAA will examine issues facing men's basketball players in an effort to improve their academic performance.

NCAA officials announced the formation of a group that includes coaches, athletic directors, college presidents and others to investigate issues that may be hindering academic achievement.

Dan Guerrero, UCLA's athletic director, will be chairman of the group, which is expected to submit recommendations to the Division I Board of Directors by the end of 2008.

The panel will review several factors that affect basketball but not necessarily other sports, including length of season, the semester-straddling season, and time away from campus.

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A sunburn is a real burn

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THROUGH MY EYES

Fancy notions, plain realities

Man, oh, man. Will I ever live long enough to actually have money left in my bank account following monthly bills and payments? With today's prices at the pump, not to mention the amount necessary to feed a family these days, I'm beginning to think "no" because I think if the stress and strain continues much longer, I'm just gonna conk over dead!



Where's the paperwork on that long lost rich relative that died and left me a veritable fortune? Why didn't I listen more when my parents tried to teach me the value of saving? How come I wasn't born smart enuf to no how to make a milyun?

Ah, well, questions without answers and pondering too long on them only means that I'll waste time and be late again getting some check in the mail to some entity which will only cre-

(See EYES, page six)

DINNER DIVA

Feeding a family is blessed responsibility

by Leanne Ely

There are times when you cannot help but feel disheartened



Lenne Ely

when you read what's happening at home and in the rest of the world. It's times like this when we need to keep our home fires burning, regardless of what is going on. The one place where we do have some control is in our homes. We cannot control the Middle East, we cannot control the winds of war or the price of gas, but we can control the environment around us that we call "home."

Your home is a gift. Likewise your family is a gift, too. And with these gifts comes blessed responsibility. Every time you feed your family a meal, it is an expression of your love and nur-

(See DIVA, page six)

FUN AT MAYTOWN CENTER



A few attendees get a run-down of the day's activities from one of the resident "Water Wars" superheroes.



This leg of the outdoors obstacle course called for bravery as participants were required to take a dash through a gauntlet of wildly waving foam noodles.



This young lady, after cooling down with a refreshing drink, signaled that she was ready to begin the next phase of summer fun.

photos by Kathy J. Prater



Nearly 100 children showed up at the Maytown Center for an afternoon filled with activity and fun in celebration of the beginning of summer break.



The battle lines were drawn as faithful waged war on one kingdom while defending their own during the day's "Wild Water Wars" activity.



Game over. A water-logged kingdom queen prepares to leave her throne.

STAGE TALK

Live music returns to JWT stage

by Martin Childers
JWT EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Drum roll, please. And throw in a little piano, trumpet, bass and a few other orchestral instruments, too. We are excited and pleased to announce that live music returns to the Jenny Wiley stage this year!

I think we picked the right time to do that, too. Our summer lineup of Broadway shows has some of the greatest musical numbers ever performed on stage: West Side Story ("Tonight," "Maria"), Walt Disney's High School Musical ("Start of Something New," "Breaking Free") and Forever Plaid ("Love is a Many Splendored Thing"). It would be hard to do those shows justice with pre-recorded music.

We are thrilled with our new Musical Director and Assistant Musical Director, who have agreed to bring their outstanding experience and talent to our shows.

Director Michael P. Hamilton is a native of Wheeling, WV, with a degree in piano performance from the University of Cincinnati, College Conservatory of Music. He has been Musical Director for many shows on various Ohio stages, and will be one of our pianists as well.

Anna Ebbesen, a graduate of Saint Mary's University of Minnesota, with a degree in Theatre and Music, will be the Assistant Musical Director and pianist. She also studied theatre at the Gaiety School of Acting in Dublin, and in London, and has directed and conducted many musical shows in both the U.S., and Great Britain.

These two are busy putting the orchestra together now to make our hills truly come "alive with the sound of music," when we open our first show, Forever Plaid, on Friday, June 15.

It isn't too late to make reservations for that or any of our other shows. You can get all the information at our web site, www.jwtheatre.com. Or, call our box office at 606-886-9274 or toll-free 1-877-CALL-JWT.

* Martin Childers is Executive Director of the Jenny Wiley Theatre at Prestonsburg. His column about theatre happenings and back stage activities appears weekly. Jenny Wiley Theatre is a non-profit organization and receives funding from individuals, corporations, Prestonsburg Convention and Visitors Bureau, Paintsville Tourism, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Kentucky Department of Travel.

FLY LADY

Stuck in a cocoon

by Marla Cilley

Do you feel that no one in your family understands you? My heart goes out to you! I know how you have been put down because of your imagination, creativity and sidetrackedness. We don't fit the mold our family wants us to fit. God knows how hard we have tried to be what they wanted us to be. Everybody just wants to be loved. The problem is they don't know how to love us and that

is not their fault. Our imaginations and creativity are our gifts. Those gifts, most of the time, get us sidetracked and at that point we are criticized for not finishing what we started. We flit from flower to flower making the world a beautiful place like the butterflies we watch in our yards.

Here is the most exciting part of our imagination and creativity; we are very intelligent. So much so that it might even scare our families. We were not "Born Organized" but we can learn how to be organized. But this organization cannot be stuffed down our throats. As children we were told to go clean our rooms. Our brains were so busy with creating that we didn't know how to

clean a room. Now here is the funny part. A "Born Organized" person does not know how to teach us to do this, either. They don't understand themselves how it is done because, in the first place, they never allowed anything to get that messy. The other part of it is that they just do and don't think about it. I have watched "Born Organized" people and they are constantly puttering around the house doing things. They flit around with the purpose to put things back into the order they have set up. We flit because we don't know where to start and we are trying to do too many things at one time.

So how do we use our imagination and creativity to help us learn how to flit

with a purpose? We have to practice staying focused, even if it is only five minutes at a time. Then we have to make it fun and, eventually, it will get done.

Let me start by saying, "I am not your mother demanding that you go clean your room!" Now here is the tough part. If you have heard your mother's voice when you have read my messages then we are going to work hard to remove that voice from your head. You are an adult and this is your home. I am not your mother; I am your dear friend that you have asked to help you. I am not critical of the way you

(See FLY LADY, page five)



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Family Medicine

Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A.
Associate Professor
of Family Medicine

Question: I was working outside the other day and managed to get a sunburn. It has peeled and now I'm fine, but why does a burn hurt so much? Is it best to put medicine on a sunburn or to let it "air"?

Answer: The skin is the largest and some say the most important organ of the body. It protects us from injury and helps maintain the ideal environment for the body's cells. A sunburn is produced when sunlight damages the deeper growing layers of the skin. The resulting irritation to the skin, blood vessels,

and associated tissue causes the inflammation we call a sunburn.

The skin is rich with nerve endings that keep us informed about the environment around us -- feeling the size, shape and texture of everyday objects, sensing temperature and pain. When we get a sunburn, the skin inflammation stimulates these nerve cells and they say "OUCH!" That is why a sunburn hurts.

The label "sunburn" only tells that the damage came from being out in the sun, not the extent of the injury. The health problems associated with burns are related to the amount of skin

involved, the depth of burn, the individual's age and pre-existing health conditions -- such as diabetes -- that may be present. Whether the burn was produced by the sun, boiling water, chemical injury or other cause is much less important.

A mild sunburn is typically painful with or without being touched. The "sunburned" look and discomfort improve after two or three days. The dead, damaged skin usually peels off in a week or two. This type of burn is referred to as a superficial, or first-degree, burn.

A second-degree burn produces deeper skin damage. Blisters occur as does pain. Even air blowing across this type of burn is painful. The healing usually takes two or three weeks and a permanent mild scar or change in skin color may result.

A third-degree burn damages all the layers of skin. Touching a new third-

degree burn with slight pressure may give some discomfort, but it's nothing like the sheer agony that this would produce if it was a less severe second degree burn. Healing takes many weeks and always produces a scar.

Now to address your question about burn treatment. As a general guideline, if your burn doesn't seem any worse than a mild sunburn, you can probably take care of it yourself. Protect the skin -- stay out of the sun -- and take aspirin, acetaminophen or ibuprofen for the discomfort. Don't put butter or other "gooey" substances on the burn. There are several non-prescription "sunburn" lotions and sprays that are soothing, but they will not hasten the healing of damaged skin.

If you feel sick because of the burn or if it covers a large percentage of your body, you should see your doctor. More severe burns with immediate blistering or blackening of the skin should have a

doctor's attention today -- don't wait until next week. Deep burns over a large amount of the body surface can be immediately life-threatening and require prompt hospitalization.

The best way to treat a burn is to prevent it. Here are two tips that will help you avoid having to deal with the pain of sunburn again: First, avoid being outdoors during the parts of the day when the sun's rays are the most direct -- between about 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Second, when you go outside during the day, put a number 15, or higher, sunscreen lotion on the exposed areas of your body.

Family Medicine® is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, P.O. Box 110, Athens, Ohio 45701, or via e-mail to readerquestions@familymedicine-news.org.

School Happenings

****July 18 - 9th Annual Back-to-School Health Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Duff-Allen Central Middle School (please enter through gym). Physicals (initial and 6th grade), drawings for free haircuts, child ID's (K, 2nd and 4th grades), school supplies, and more!**

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

■ June 11-29 - Smarty Camp for students entering 3rd thru 9th grades; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily at Prestonsburg High School. For registration information, call 886-1297.

■ July 12 - Free athletic physicals for PHS students and their feeder schools; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Seton Complex, in Martin. Students must be accompanied by parents.

■ July 18 - Back-to-School Health Fair, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Duff/Allen Central Middle School. Many services will be offered free of charge including school physicals, school supplies, child ID, and drawings for free haircuts.

■ July 18 - FREE clothing giveaway at the Graceway Church, located on Rt. 80, at Maytown. Open to all Floyd County families in need.

■ Applications and information on local summer camps available at center.

■ Updated student health records may be dropped off at the center during the summer break.

■ The Youth Services Center is open each weekday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be open throughout the summer months. Coordinator is Michelle Keathley. Center telephone is 886-1297. Please call for information on center programs and services or if you need assistance during the summer.

Allen Central High School

■ Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Sharon Collins, coordinator. Telephone 358-3048. Center provides services for all families regardless of income.

Allen Central Middle School

■ Career Decisions and Job Development videos available in YSC lending library.

■ The ACMS Youth Service Center offers services to all families, regardless of income. For more information, call Marilyn Bailey, center coordinator, at 358-0134.

Allen Elementary and Family Resource Youth Service Center

■ Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointments.

Betsy Layne Elementary

■ Center hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Center offers services to all families, regardless of income.

■ The Betsy Layne Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center is located in the 7th and 8th grade wing. The goal of the FRYSC is to meet the needs of all children and their families who reside in the community or neighborhood by the school in which the center is located. For further information, please contact the center at 478-5550.

■ Brian H. Akers, Center Coordinator.

Clark Elementary

■ Nurse services: Floyd County Health Department nurses will be in the Resource Center on selected dates. Now taking appointments for 6th grade exams, WIC, and well-child exams for birth-18 years. Flu shots may also be scheduled. Call 886-0815 for an appointment.

■ Lost and Found located in Resource Center.

■ The Clark Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the Adams Middle School building.

Duff Elementary

■ FRC is also in need of clothing, sizes 3T thru adult, for emergency clothing use and burnouts. If you have clothing to donate, please call the FRC.

■ Floyd County Health Dept. is on site three days per month. Services include 6th grade school entry physical; kindergarten, Head Start and well-child physicals (age birth to 18 years); T.B. skin test; T.D. boosters; and WIC services. Please call 358-9878 for appointment if you are in need of any of these services.

■ The J.A. Duff Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the tan metal building at the rear of the school. Contact persons are Judy Handshoe, coordinator.

May Valley Elementary

■ July 2, 3 - 4-H Day Camp for grades K-8, at Maytown Center, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Camp is FREE, but parents must provide transportation. Call 285-0321 for more info.

■ Parent Lending Library is available to parents for video check-outs. A variety of topics are available.

■ Floyd County Health Dept. nurse at school every Wednesday. Services include Head Start physicals, kindergarten physicals, 6th grade physicals, well-child physicals, immunizations, TB skin test, WIC program, blood pressure checks, and more. Must call the FRC at 285-0321 for an appointment.

McDowell Elementary and Family Resource Center

****McDowell FRC will once again provide two weeks of FREE summer activities for McDowell Elementary students. All activities will be from 9-11 a.m. You may call 377-2678 to register your child for the following sessions:**

■ July 16, 17 - Melissa Perry (Southeast AHEC, McDowell ARH) will conduct sessions.

■ July 19, 20 - 4-H Extension program, "Jump into Foods & Fun."

■ July 23-27 - Neva Francis, Our Lady of the Way Hospital, will conduct sessions on nutrition.

■ Floyd County Health Department Nurse Joy Moore, is at the center the first three Mondays each month to administer immunizations, T.B. skin tests, well-child exams, WIC, prenatal and post-partum services, and school physicals. Call 377-2678 for an appointment.

■ Parent lending library available to all parents for video/book checkouts. A variety of topics are available.

■ Family Resource Center is open weekdays, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Center is located upstairs in the old high school building, on the McDowell Elementary School campus. For further information, call Clara Johnson, director, at 377-2678. The McDowell FRC provides services to all MES students and their families, regardless of income.

Mountain Christian Academy

■ Now accepting applications for enrollment for Preschool-8th grade for the 2007 fall semester. Tuition assistance and bus transportation is available. For more information or a tour of the school, call 285-5141 or 285-5142.

■ Call 285-5141, Mon. thru Fri., from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

■ MCA is an accredited non-denominational Christian school.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

■ The Family Resource Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m., and later by appointment. Office provides services for all families, regardless of income.

■ Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

■ June 5, 6, 7 - Basketball Camp; 8:30 to 11 a.m.; 4th thru 8th grade. FREE. Parent must accompany child on first day.

■ June 11, 12, 13, 14 - Girls Volleyball Camp; 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; 4th to 12th grade. FREE. Parents need to accompany children on first day.

■ Parents needing assistance with daycare may contact Mable Hall for information, or the "A-Step Ahead" daycare center, at 452-1100.

■ SFMS parents with concerns about your child's grades, visit the STI Home! site at <http://fiod.ssts.com> and click on the STI program. Select state, county, school, child's pin number and password. You may view your child's attendance record, class average, schedule, grades, and discipline referrals. Questions? Call 452-9607.

■ Walking track open to public (track closed during special events).

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

■ All new students and visitors, stop by the Center, located on the South Floyd campus, Room 232, and see Mable Hall. Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

■ For more information call 452-9600 or 452-9607, ext. 243 or 153.

Stumbo Elementary/ Mud Creek Family Resource & Youth Service Center

■ Lost & Found located in Family Resource Center.

■ The Mud Creek FRYSC is located on the right, by the school gymnasium. Services are offered to all families, regardless of income. For more information, call Anita Tackett, center coordinator at 587-2233.

W.D. Osborne "Rainbow Junction" Family Resource Center

****The following camps, with the exception of the Basketball Camp (date to be announced later) will be held on the campus of Osborne Elementary School. Camps will be held in conjunction with several community organizations. The Rainbow Junction FRC is currently taking sign-ups for those wishing to participate. For more info., stop by the center or call 452-4553.**

■ June 5, 6, 7 - "Hands-On Learning" Camp; 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

■ June 12, 13, 14 - "Camp Shawnee Activity" Camp; 10-11 a.m.

■ June 25, 26, 27, 28 - "Safety" Camp; 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. (Note: This camp is geared toward parent/child activities.)

■ July 23, 24 - 4-H Day Camp; 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

■ TBA - "Parent/Child Activity" Camp; 6-8 p.m.

■ TBA - Basketball Camp; grades K-6; Wheelwright Gym.

■ Lost & Found located in the Family Resource Center. Items not claimed within 3 weeks become the property of the FRC.

■ The FRC accepts donations of children's clothing, shoes, belts, book bags, etc. May be used but need to be in good condition. Donated items will be appreciated and utilized by OES students.

■ The Family Resource Center is located in the central building of W.D. Osborne Elementary. Those wishing more information about the center are welcome to visit, or call. Ask for Cissy (center coordinator). Center telephone and fax: (606) 452-4553.

Wesley Christian School

■ WCS Learning Center accepts toddlers, preschool age (2-4). Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

■ For more information about Wesley Christian School, call 874-8328.

Big Sandy Community & Technical College

Adult Education and GED

Monday: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. - McDowell FRC; Martin Comm. Ctr.; Auxier Learning Ctr.; BSCTC. 1-4:30 p.m. - BSCTC.

Tuesday: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. - Mud Creek Clinic; BSCTC.

9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. - Dixie Apartments

1-4:30 p.m. - Betsy Layne FRYSC; BSCTC.

6-8 p.m. - Auxier Learning Ctr.

Wednesday: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. - Martin Comm. Ctr.; Auxier Learning Ctr.; BSCTC.

1-4:30 p.m. - Layne House; BSCTC.

6-8 p.m. - BSCTC.

Thursday: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. - Mud Creek Clinic; BSCTC.

8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Weeksbury CC.

1-4:30 p.m. - Betsy Layne YSC; BSCTC.

6-9 p.m. - Martin Comm. Ctr.

Also, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays at Drug Court.

Kay Hale Ross - Manager of Adult Education, 886-7334

Lisa Pelfrey - Assistant
Ron Johnson, Stephanina Conn, Lynn Hall, Nancy Bormes, and Wayne Combs - Adult Education teachers.



Mashonna Austin, a Prestonsburg native and resident physician with Marshall University Physicians and Surgeons, participates in a trauma room scene during the 'Shattered Dreams' program held at Cabell Midland High School, Wednesday, May 2. The program began with a mock accident and included the trauma room scene, a mock trial and a presentation by a parent who lost her son in an alcohol-related accident. Photo submitted.

Fly Lady

■ Continued from p4

keep your home, because I am just like you. I have lived in clutter and CHAOS, too, and I understand how the clutter becomes a cocoon to isolate you from your imagination and creativity.

We have been made to feel guilty because of our gift of imagination. Well, I am here to tell you that our imaginations are a powerful tool to help us out of our cocoons. If we can think it, we can do it. We can take our ideas and turn them into whatever it is that we choose. We just need someone to teach us how to make this happen without the world falling apart around us.

Our homes are stifling our imaginations. Our little creative minds have been stuffed into cocoons because of the guilt that has been put on our little heads. We are blessed to have vivid imaginations. We fight hard to keep from being stuffed into those cocoons. This is why we rebel against habits and routines. They look too much like the "Born Organized" people in our lives. Our imaginations are the tools that help us to emerge from our cocoons of guilt and suffocation to find our true joy in living.

For more help getting rid of your CHAOS; check out Flylady's website and join her free mentoring group at www.FlyLady.net or her book, Sink Reflections, published by Bantam, and her New York Times Best Selling book, Body Clutter, published by Fireside. Copyright 2007; Marla Cilley Used by permission in this publication.

People know Pueblo for its...



Famous Hot Salsa?

In Pueblo, the free government information is also hot. Dip into the Consumer Information Center web site, www.pueblo.gsa.gov. You can download all the information right away.

U.S. General Services Administration

Big Sandy CTC graduates spring class of 2007

PRESTONSBURG

Family and friends gathered on Saturday, May 12, to celebrate one of the largest commencements ever for Big Sandy Community and Technical College.

Two ceremonies were held at the Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg, to accommodate the crowds of well wishers as 653 credentials were awarded to the Spring 2007 graduates. Crossing the stage to receive degrees, diplomas and certificates were nearly 200 men and women who had worked hard to prepare themselves for further education at four-year colleges and universities or immediately enter the workforce, confident and ready to take their place in business and industry with the skills and credentials earned at BSCTC.

BSCTC President Dr. George D. Edwards welcomed the audience to this historic commencement, saying, "Today we celebrate one of the largest graduating classes the college has had and the 33rd anniversary of the first nursing graduating class for the college as we participate in two commencement ceremonies with one of them made up wholly of nurses."

Eighty nursing graduates participated in a combined commencement and pinning ceremony at 10 a.m. Peggy Blankenship, chair of the BSCTC Board of Directors, welcomed the graduating students and their guests.

The Nursing Excellence Awards were presented to RN student, Karen Herald and LPN student Crystal Ann Burdzilaukas by Drs. Rakesh and Seema Sachdeva of Drs. Sachdeva Physicians for Children. Honoring her husband, Dr. Mahendra R. Varia on his birthday, Dr. Chandra M. Varia and her family presented the College with a check for \$10,000 to establish the Drs. Mahendra and Chandra Varia Nursing Emergency Grant Fund for the benefit of students in the nursing program. This money will help students to buy books and supplies as well as pay tuition while pursuing their degree in nursing.

The Great Teacher Award, presented annually to a faculty member chosen by the student body as the Great Teacher of the Year, was presented to nursing faculty Vanessa Sammons.

Georgetta Howard, President of the Student Government Association and Phi Theta Kappa, was the student speaker. Combining a pinning ceremony with com-



Big Sandy Community and Technical College's graduation class was so large that the ceremony was split in two — one for 80 nursing graduates, above, and the other for 123 other graduates.



ment, nursing pins were presented to each graduate as they crossed the stage to receive their degrees or diplomas.

One hundred twenty-three graduates participated in the afternoon ceremony at 2 p.m. Among the credentials that graduates received were associate of arts, associate of science, and associate of applied science degrees; diplomas; and certificates in specific fields of study. Students with 4.0 GPAs and those who have received transfer scholarships to four-year colleges or universities were recognized for their achievement.

The Faculty Service Award, given annually by faculty vote to a community member in recognition of outstanding service, was presented to Eric Thomas, director of the East Kentucky Science Center.

Dennis Rohrer of Interstate Natural Gas, presented two Interstate Natural Gas Community Service Awards. These awards are presented annually by Mr. Rohrer and his partner Jerry Kanney, to a deserving employee and student who are nominated and selected by a committee for

outstanding community service. The 2007 awards went to Bobby Bevins, a student at BSCTC and Dr. Craighton Mauk, a professor of biology. Dr. Charles E. May, Outstanding Alumnus for 2007 delivered the afternoon commencement address to the graduates. He encouraged them to pursue their dreams and continue their education, striving for excellence in everything they do.

Every student has a dream and every graduate has realized part of his or her dream on graduation day. However, history was again made at BSCTC when Brett Thacker walked across the stage to accept his Associate of Arts Degree. Brett has the distinction of being the first student to graduate from high school and Big Sandy Community and Technical College at the same time. He has worked diligently on the college classes he has carried since the summer semester of 2004 when he enrolled for his first class with BSCTC. At the same time he was attending Pike Central High School in Pike County. He will graduate from high school in June 2007. When asked about the

secret of his historic achievement he said, "If I wasn't focused, I couldn't have done it!" He credits the teachers at BSCTC with inspiring him to continue. "They are very helpful," he said, "The courses were affordable and I wanted to get an edge on my education. The best thing about Big Sandy Community and Technical College is the faculty's interest in student learning. It has given me a broader experience than if I had just had high school courses. I would recommend it to my friends because BSCTC is a great place to start out and ease yourself into a university setting. It is affordable and provides a great education."

Thacker plans to attend Northern Kentucky University on a Presidential Scholarship after graduating from BSCTC. He is the son of Earl Dean and Mitzi Thacker, of Kimper.

Many of the graduates will go on to a four-year college or university to pursue an advanced degree while others will enter the workforce. Whatever their dream and wherever their future takes them, the Class of 2007 leaves BSCTC prepared for success and ready for the future.

Diva

Continued from p4

ture for them. That meal says that you love them, you care about their needs and that you're there for them. One of the first things a woman is able to do after giving birth to a baby is feed it. The privilege of feeding our children and families goes beyond infant care and into the very fabric of our families' lives at the place we call our dinner tables.

The meals you prepare for your family is how you can bless them. We live in uncertain, scary times. We need the comfort of hearth and home and you have the privilege of bringing that comfort to your family with the meals you serve. Make your menu, put it on the fridge and keep at it! You CAN do this! If you need a little help with menus, go to my website for a prepared menu and shopping list already made out for you www.savingdinner.com

I read once that the only wound a soul can never recover from is regret. The past is the past—but you don't have to live in regret. You have the opportunity of doing something different tomorrow. Big changes come about by little choices and sometimes, it comes in the form of a recipe—enjoy!

Fiesta Casserole

Serves 6

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1 (15 ounce) can spicy chili beans (15 to 16 ounces) -- undrained
- 1 cup salsa (jarred, your favorite)
- 2 cups coarsely broken tortilla chips
- 1/2 cup reduced-fat sour cream
- 4 medium green onions --

- sliced (1/2 cup)
- 1 medium tomato -- chopped (3/4 cup)
- 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese
- Tortilla chips -- if desired
- Shredded lettuce -- if desired
- Salsa -- if desired

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cook beef in 10-inch skillet over medium heat 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until brown; drain. Stir in the beans and salsa. Heat to boiling, stirring occasionally.

Place broken tortilla chips in ungreased 2-quart casserole. Top with beef mixture. Spread with sour cream. Sprinkle with onions, tomato and cheese. Bake uncovered 20 to 30 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Arrange more tortilla chips around edge of casserole. Serve with lettuce and salsa.

Per serving: 381 Calories; 15g Total Fat; (34% calories from fat); 25g Protein; 6g Dietary Fiber; 39g Carbohydrate; 61mg Cholesterol; 770mg Sodium
Food Exchanges: 2 Grain(Starch); 2 1/2 Lean Meat; 1 Vegetable; 0 Fruit; 1 1/2 Fat; 0 Other Carbohydrates

For more help putting dinner on your table check out Leanne's website <http://www.savingdinner.com> / www.SavingDinner.com or her Saving Dinner Book series published by Ballantine and her New York Times Best Selling book, *Body Clutter*, published by Fireside. Copyright 2007; Leanne Ely. Used by permission in this publication.

Eyes

Continued from p4

ate more problems, so I guess I may as well just pull that smile out of my pocket, slap it across my face and go on. As I approach a milestone birthday in my life (provided I don't do that "conk over dead" thing prior to this coming August 31), I suppose it is maybe time to realize that I'm most likely not gonna die a rich woman.

Why all this lamenting about personal finances? I think these thoughts have been prompted by the fact that I agreed to have dinner this past holiday weekend with my old high school sweetheart. A fella I have been told has managed to become quite successful in the years since our last parting.

"Okay," I thought to myself, "dinner out, at his invitation, to 'anywhere you want to go.'" Seems that sweetie wanted to do some "catching up" and since I had declined his offer to do so the past, oh, two or three Memorial Day weekends, this year I just figured I'd go ahead and say yes. I mean, what the heck, right? I'm older but hey, so is he. (And yes, it took my little "wracked with insecurity" mind a few weeks to wrap it itself around that realization.)

Anyway, it sounded like it could be a pleasant distraction and so I accepted the invitation. The man, after all, was once the object of my undying affection, even though we both moved way beyond those days of high school attraction long ago.

So, dinner with my old high school sweetheart - to anywhere I wanted to go. And since he was such a successful real estate mogul now, I reasoned that I should expect a nice evening out. Sounded like an invitation to a dress-up date to me, anyway. So, I did just that. Twenty years had passed since we had lain eyes on one another and so I wanted to look my best (which at my age is no easy task). Enlisting the help of my eldest with hair and makeup and donning what I thought was a tasteful outfit appropriate for the occasion, I was, I have to admit, more than a little taken aback when I answered my door to a rather familiar looking fella in khaki shorts, a t-shirt and tennis shoes - and that's not mentioning the windblown hair (okay, so I just mentioned it - shoot me). Being no longer the quite-

so-shy young lady I was back in 1975, I had to comment on the fact, straightway, that our respective manners of dress seemed to quite loudly announce that, obviously, my "date" had assumed that my restaurant of choice was going to be the friendly arches. ("Hmmm," I thought to myself, "did I not mention that Peking in Pikeville was where I planned on allowing him to treat me to a pleasant meal? I did, I did, yes, I know I did...")

No matter, because as it turned out, he ended up eating some of what I had prepared for my children's dinner that night. (Was I feeling a bit awkward by now? Well...yeah! But, in his defense, I did ask - how was he to know that I expected him to politely decline with the words, "No, no! I'm taking you out, remember?" And so much for the "Venus and Mars" take on male-female attitudes and behaviors...)

Buf, folks, what can I say? I'm an incurable romantic. Even though I had no intentions whatsoever of this "reunion" being anything worthy of the strains of "Reunited" by Peaches and Herb playing melodiously in the background, but hey, this was "first love" we were talking about here. A dress shirt and maybe a single flower in hand? Was that really too much to expect? Well, uh, obviously...yes.

And as for that dinner in a nice restaurant? Didn't happen. After he ate, we took a drive, in my son's Rav 4, around Paintsville Lake (no stops, either, so don't start up with the funny comments out there) because he had "never seen it" and then stopped at Sonic where he enjoyed an ice cream blast of some sort and I indulged in a refreshing peach flavored drink.

Ah, well. I know I'm gettin' old, but maybe, just maybe, my white knight is out there somewhere, still looking for his damsel in distress. And after this most recent fiasco, "in distress" sure do seem to be fitting words.

PHS grads - then and now

The Prestonsburg High School graduating class of 1937 is pictured here, as eighth grade graduates and again, some years later, during a class reunion held in Prestonsburg. The 1937 class graduated 53 students and printed the first Floyd County (county-wide) yearbook. Prior to this first county-wide printing only the "Prestonian" yearbook had been printed, a publication that featured only those students from the Prestonsburg area. This class also held the first Floyd County commencement services. According to local historian, Mrs. Jean Burke, the 1937 class were also Big Sandy football champions. Chester Patton served as valedictorian for the class and James Prater served as salutatorian. Another "claim to fame" of this fine class is that they were the first pupils of the late Mrs. Kathryn Frazier, beloved Prestonsburg schools music teacher. Among those still living (at the current time) from the 1937 class are: Mary Emily Carter Green, of Morehead; Chester Patton, of North Carolina; Pastor Dave Flanery (Church of Christ), of Allen; James Prater; Emma Jean Herald Burke, James E. Goble, Mary Etta Bingham Crager, Willa Mae Bingham Branham, Lonzo Laferty, and Anna Belle Harris Woods, all of Prestonsburg.



PHS Class of 1937, photographed at a recent reunion. Photo courtesy of Mrs. Jean Burke.



Graduates of the Prestonsburg Graded School (eighth grade class), 1933. Many of this class went on to become graduates of Prestonsburg High School, Class of 1937. Mr. James E. Goble, longtime Floyd County Times staff member, is pictured in this photo. He is the first person on the front row (young man with the torn pants knee). Photo courtesy of Mrs. Jean Burke.

American Heart Association

www.americanheart.org

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5. Mail: P.O. 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

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ence numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

Job Listings

AUTOMOTIVE

Boat

FOR SALE

Ranger Boat 390V, 200 H.P. Johnson, new 80lb. Minn Kota. Livewells, rod box, storage boxes, tandem trailer, with brakes, cover, hot foot, on board battery charger. 1989 model, great shape. Asking \$10,000. 889-0039

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June Special! '98 Cherokee Classic, \$3,795 4.0, automatic. '99 Grand Cherokee Laredo \$4,995. '96 Toyota Avalon, 140,000 miles. Extra sharp. \$4,200. '02 Ranger 4 cylinder 5 speed, \$4,295. '98 4x4 Nissan Fronteer 5 speed air. \$4,500. 2001 Ford Taurus SES 80,000 miles. \$4,495, Moonroof. 92 Pathfinder, automatic, \$2,295. 97 Camry, Moon roof, 4 cylinder. \$1,995. 886-2842 886-3451.

FOR SALE

1995 Chevy Blazer V-6 in color. Asking \$3,000 call 889-0036

FOR SALE

1999 Harley-Davidson FXD Super Glide. \$9,995. Detachable windshield, Mustang seat w/backrest, saddlebags, sissy bar, highway pegs, and more. One owner, excellent condition. Bike can be seen at Lake Drive Auto Sales. Call evenings 789-1693

FOR SALE

2004 Yamaha Roadster Midnight Silverado 1700. Asking \$11,500. Also, 2002 Honda Rebel 250 CC. Asking \$2,000. Call 606-226-4972.

FOR SALE

Submergeible deep well Meyer pumps. Half 3 quarter and 1 horse power. Call 358-2000.

EMPLOYMENT

When responding to Employment ads that have refer-

248-4649.

JOB OPENING

The Housing Authority of Floyd County has an open position for a Public Housing Manager. The successful candidate must be able to perform each essential duty satisfactorily. Knowledge of current office procedures and procedures required. Duties of the Public Housing Manager include but are not limited to conducting interviews for prospective and current residents. Determine verification needed to accurately evaluate applicant's eligibility. Conduct orientations and lease apartments. Apply procedures and control systems as needed. Conduct inspections of apartments and monitor maintenance of property. Maintain residents' files. Collect rents and security deposits and work with residents in regard to complaints and lease violations. Issue eviction notices and represent the housing authority with regard to legal action pertaining to residents. Maintain inventories and property records as required. Must have ability to prepare operating reports and tabulations. Ability to initiate work projects and to work independently with minimal supervision. Must have excellent communications skills. Ability to establish and maintain an effective working relationship with residents, general public and co-workers and to effectively convey information. Some travel to attend workshops, seminars, etc. required. Must have the ability to work with confidential information. Must acquire Public Housing Manager Certification within two (2) years of employment. The successful candidate must be a high school graduate or equivalent supplemented by three (3) years office experience, including working knowledge of computer operations and software. Accounts Payable and Payroll experience. Must have a valid Kentucky Driver's License. Salary plus attractive benefits package including health insurance, retirement, paid vacation, holidays and personal days. Applications will be taken from qualified applicants only. Please apply at the Floyd County Housing Authority Central Office located at the Warco Apartments 402 John M. Stumbo

Drive, Langley, KY. Monday thru Friday, 9:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M. June 1, thru June 14, 2007. Floyd County Housing Authority is an equal opportunity employer.

JOB OPENING

The Prestonsburg Park Commission is seeking to fill a part time position for the Prestonsburg Equine Center as Facility Manager. The successful candidate will have equestrian experience, be people oriented and be able to work with minimal supervision. This position requires a hard working individual who will be responsible for keeping the facility secure and in good working order. Please send a resume to P O Box 911, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

LOOKING FOR WORK

Will do baby sitting in home or in your home. 8:00-5:00 childcare certified call 226-8495 874-0835 anytime. Have references CPR Certified.

JOB OPENING

Dental office receptionist/secretary needed must have computer skills, be outgoing, and be able to work with the public. Send resume to box 1381, Martin KY 41649.

JOB OPENING

Entrepreneurs wanted. Anyone wanted to start their own profitable business call 866-211-2421.

JOB OPENINGS

Universal Well Service, Inc. has a job opening for a truck driver. Job will consist of: on the job location physical labor along with driving to and from job location. Applicant must be 21 years of age and possess a Kentucky class B commercial driver's license along with tankers and hazmat endorsements. If interested please apply in person at Universal Well Service, 5252 Rt. 1428, Allen, Ky. 41601 between the hours of 8:00a.m. and 9:00 p.m. no phone calls please

JOB OPENING

Mountain After Hours Clinic has an immediate opening for a Nurse Practitioner or Physicians Assistant. We offer competitive salary and excellent benefit package. Please Fax resume to 606-439-0575 Attn Kenny Holbrook email kenny@mmic1.com or phone 606-439-2662 ext. 36

JOB VACANCY

The Floyd County School System has immediate open-

ings for full time bus drivers. Minimum Education, Training, and Experience: Any combination equivalent to: High School Diploma, G.E.D. Certificate or demonstrated progress toward obtaining a G.E.D. as required by Kentucky law, 21 years of age and complete all Kentucky Department of Education requirements. Training for Commercial Drivers License (CDL) provided at the Transportation Office with the Floyd County School District. Benefits and Salary: Full Time Driver Position: Beginning salary \$13.42 per hour. Full time drivers work 4 hours per day, 181 days per year. An excellent benefits package is included for this position. Apply at the Floyd County Schools Central Office, 106 North Front Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, Human Resources Office. Phone: 606-886-2354. The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or disability in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, and Section 504.

JOB OPENING

OFFICE ASSISTANT for Surgical Practice This is an exciting opportunity for an Office Assistant to join a NEW team in a NEW practice. The position is full-time and involves general physician office duties (front desk, phones, scheduling, billing and accounts receivable follow-up etc). We are looking for

someone with a minimum of 2 years office experience. You will need to be motivated, enthusiastic and willing to help grow the practice. You must also be a team player and have good organizational and interpersonal skills. We Are offering a pleasant working environment, benefits and competitive salary. If interested in this exciting opportunity, please forward your resume and covering letter to the address below. Kentucky Laparoscopic & Advanced Surgical Specialists P.O. Box 1239 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 An Equal Opportunity Employer Kentucky Laparoscopic & Advanced Surgical Specialists, PLLC

JOB OPENING

LPN for Surgical Practice This is an exciting opportunity for an LPN to join a NEW team in a NEW practice. The position is part time and involves general LPN duties under the supervision of a Physician.

We are looking for someone with a minimum of 1-year experience in a physician environment. You will need to be motivated, enthusiastic and willing to help grow the practice. You must also be a team player and have good organizational and interpersonal skills.

We are offering a pleasant working environment, benefits and competitive salary. If interested in this exciting opportunity, please forward your resume and covering letter to the address below. Please include a copy of your Kentucky State License.

Looking for genealogy info on Henry Halcomb married to Martha Medlin Gayheart in 1892 Floyd Co. Call Bonnie at 801-280-0879



For Sale By Owner Come relax on this large covered front porch or enjoy cooking out on the large deck of this 4 BR, 2 Bath, 2 story home. Only 10 min. from Shopping downtown also close to new Prestonsburg Elementary School. Located 3/10 mile rough and tough branch on chessie lane. for appointment call 866-6682.



73 S. Circle Dr. Prestonsburg, Briarwood subdivision. \$239,999. 2,307 Sq ft. 4 BR 2.5 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, LR., Fam.R,DR completely remodeled like new. NEW heating and cooling, carpet, tile, kitchen cabinets with Corian counter tops. In ground pool/ new liner and beautiful landscaping. Red Brown and Williams Real Estate, Teresa Preston. Call 789-8119 or 205-7890

Big Sandy Community & Technical College

Anticipated Opening

Art Instructor (10 month contract): Duties will include classroom instruction, academic advising, committee work, internal and external service and professional development. Faculty will teach on campuses where there is a demonstrated need. Requirements: Candidates must have a Master's degree with 18 graduate semester hours in art. Preference given to candidates who have a strong interest in teaching art courses for freshmen and sophomore level students, including but not limited to: Introduction to Art, Introduction to Art Education, Drawing, Design, Ceramics, Sculpture, Painting and Visual Exploration. The candidate will have the knowledge and desire to teach in a learning college environment where student learning is emphasized.

Procedure: Formal applications are available at Big Sandy Community & Technical College, Office of Human Resources, Johnson Administration Building, Room 110, or via email: jackie.cecil@kctcs.edu or by phone: (606) 886-3863, Ext. 67370, or on our website: www.bigsandy.kctcs.edu. Applicants must submit a completed application, current resume with list of references, three original, current letters of recommendation, and all college transcripts to: Jackie B. Cecil, Director of Human Resources, One Bert Combs Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Initial review of applications will begin July 1, 2007.



Big Sandy Community and Technical College is an equal opportunity employer and education institution. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

United States Department of Labor

MSHA

Mine Safety and Health Administration

MINE SAFETY AND HEALTH INSPECTOR FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT SCREENING

7:00 AM June 9 and 10, 2007

PIKEVILLE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL NORTH PIKEVILLE, KY 41501

The Mine Safety and Health Administration seeks candidates for Underground and Electrical Coal Inspector positions throughout District Number 6.

A minimum of one-year of experience performing a full range of tasks and operating a variety of equipment is required. All applicants must bring a valid driver's license and a resumé in order to participate.

Registration begins at 7:00 am and ends when seating capacity is reached, or when testing begins at 8:00 am. Candidates who pass math and writing tests will be interviewed in the afternoon in order to qualify for employment.

For qualification requirements and information on MASHA's Inspector Career Intern Program, please visit our website at www.msha.gov.

MSHA is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Big Sandy Area Development District has three positions available as follows:

• **Water Management Coordinator** — This person is responsible for meeting the responsibilities of our state contract, which includes but not limited to maintaining a water management database, and coordinating regional meetings.

• **Projects Developer** — This position includes coordination, development, and submission of regional projects throughout the Big Sandy, and working closely with local elected leaders and constituents on the progress of those projects.

• **Aging Programs Assistant** — Entry-level position, which requires a person who is proficient with database entry.

The deadline for resumé submission on the above positions is June 1, 2007. For more information, regarding specifics on each position, go to www.bigsandy.org. Send letter of intent and resumé to Terry Trimble, 110 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Big Sandy ADD is an EOE.



"Don't be left out in the cold. Read the newspaper!"

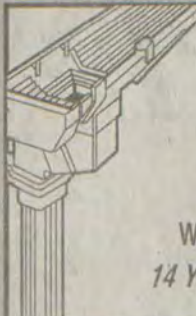
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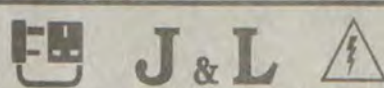


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