

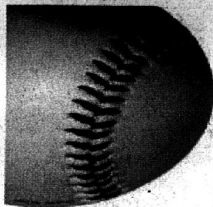
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### briefs

## Pike man killed in one-car wreck

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — A single-vehicle accident in downtown Pikeville this past weekend resulted in the death of one man after he collided near Hambley Blvd. along the city's main strip.

According to reports from the Pikeville Police Department, the identity of the man who was killed in the accident has not yet been released. Police say they are awaiting notification of the man's next of kin before releasing his name.

Messages left with Pikeville Police Officer Bruce Collins II, who is an accident reconstructionist with the department, were not returned yesterday, but Collins is continuing to investigate the case, according to the department's statement.

What is known is that the vehicle driven by the man crashed about 11:30 a.m. Friday, damaging several other vehicles in the parking lot of the old Thacker Memorial Chapel. Also damaged following the crash were sections of

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# Horse trails get \$100K boost

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Holding a presentation check for \$100,000 Friday, Floyd County Judge-Executive R.D. "Doc" Marshall called the funding the results of a "dream come true" in seeing the German Campground area saved.

The money taken into county coffers Friday afternoon will be put to

begin actual work on horse trails proposed for the Dewey Lake Trail Development Project at German Campground.

"I'm elated that we are at this point and that things are coming together," Marshall said. "We will be able to have events, this will bring people in the area for tourism and it's just a plus for our county as well as promoting tourism for all of Eastern Kentucky."

The trail, once finished, will host

horseback riding along with hiking and other activities, with only all-terrain vehicles prohibited, according to Marshall.

The project will ultimately form a looping 56-mile-long trail around Jenny Wiley State Resort Park carrying over to German Bridge with connecting access to the Equine Center and the theater and other spots.

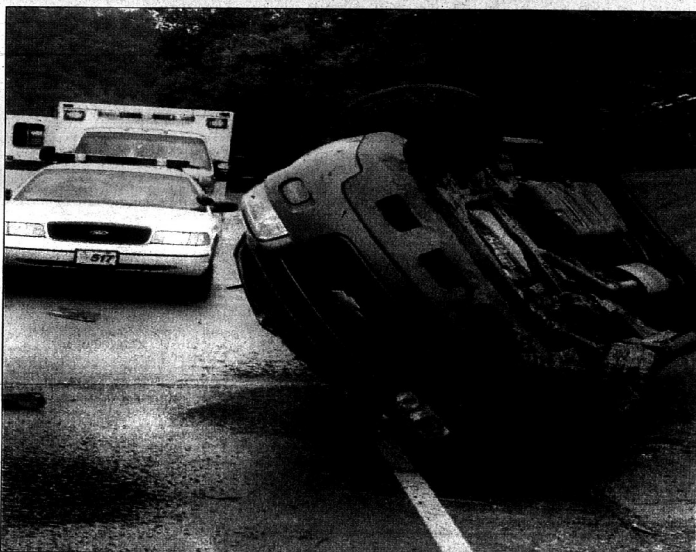
This would be accomplished by opening up access to some existing

trails through agreements with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and also by creating new trails, said Melanie Stevens, project developer with the Big Sandy Area Development District, who officials have given credit for being instrumental in helping the county acquire grants to fund the project.

Floyd County has cast an eye to Knott County and recent numbers from

(See TRAILS, page ten)

## MOMENTARY LAPSE



A van ended up on its side in Lancer on Tuesday, after the driver reportedly took his eyes off the road for a short period of time. According to officials at the scene, the driver of the van told them that he had looked down to answer his cell phone and ended up losing control of the vehicle and hitting the ditch.

photo by Jarrod Deaton

# 1989 mystery resurfaces after remains identified

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

ROCK HOUSE — The ongoing case involving a body discovered in the trunk of a vehicle submerged in a pond in the Rock House community of Magoffin County saw a break late last week, as investigators identified the remains found at the scene as the subject of a 20-

year-old missing person case. The body, found in the trunk of a 1980s model vehicle May 19, was positively identified as that of 29-year-old Gregory G. Back, a former resident of Salsyville.

Confirmation of the remains were that of Back were made by the Kentucky State Medical Examiner's Office, the office investigators sent the body for

further study after being discovered in the northern Magoffin County pond.

Back was reported missing in 1989, a move that prompted an immediate missing persons investigation that was still open when the remains were identified this week. Back's death is now being investigated as a

(See MYSTERY, page ten)

# Court resolves Southern flap with payment

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A stalemate gave way during a special-called meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court that saw court members vote in complete agreement to make good on a bond payment owed by local service provider Southern Water and Sewer District.

The resolution to make the payment, totaling \$104,988, saw a split vote during the court's regular session the previous week.

At that time Floyd County Judge-Executive R.D. "Doc" Marshall and Magistrate Donnie Daniels voted to approve the payment for the company while Magistrates John Goble and Jackie Edford Owens voted against the move.

The court has now voted to pay the amount during the special session at which Southern Water officials attended, including the company's chairman Hubert Halbert.

When asked about the tension surrounding the decision to make good on the payments for Southern Water, Halbert replied following the meeting by saying the situation was "fine now." Calls left for Halbert in the days following the meeting had not been returned at press time.

The focus of the tension weighed most heavily on the fact that that all attending magistrates, including Daniels before voting with Marshall for the split, had reservations about standing in with county money on the payment that many felt should have already been taken care of by Southern Water.

(See SOUTHERN, page ten)

# School to end June 11 for most

by JARRID DEATON  
FEATURES WRITER

Supt. Henry Webb has issued a statement on the last day of school for students in Floyd County after receiving the final decision on the 2008-09 school calendar from the Kentucky Department of Education.

According to Webb, the last day for all schools except Betsy Layne High School is now scheduled for June 11. The final day for Betsy Layne High School will be June 12.

The school system was notified on Friday that it received four calamity days from the Kentucky Department of Education, due to the recent flooding that

(See SCHOOL, page ten)

# Organizers pleased with results of Coal Camp Days

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

WHEELWRIGHT — Well, it's official. Wheelwright has its very own annual festival now that the inaugural Coal Camp Days Festival went off without a hitch.

In fact, the first festival for the city fared far better than that, most agree, hosting upwards of 1,000 visitors during the two days the event covered Memorial Day weekend.

From Saturday, May 23, to Sunday, May 24, Lisa Perry, director of the Wheelwright Historical Society, said

not only did some 1,000 people take part in all Coal Camp Days offered, but there were also no incidents one typically sees during such a gathering in the region.

"We had a two-day festival with hundreds and hundreds of people in which there was no fighting, no major

injuries and no arrests," Perry said laughing. "Everybody had a good time and I had a lot of people stopping me and wanting to make sure we were going to do it again next year."

Perry and her band of volunteers.

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# Obituaries

## Ray Branham

Ray Branham, 81, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, May 24, 2009, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg.

Born April 11, 1928, in (Bull Creek), Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late John and Maggie Calhoun Branham. He was a heavy equipment operator for the pipelines.

He is survived by his wife, Imogene Hammons Branham.

Other survivors include three sons: Eugene (Mary) Branham, Curtis Dee (Rhonda) Branham, and Roy Branham, all of Prestonsburg; four daughters: Belinda Raye (Henry) Risner, Maggie Kaye (Tim) Banks, and Connie Faye (Steven) Estep, all of Prestonsburg; and Maltilda Jo (William) Hinchman of Ivel; 15 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two brothers: Dee and Doug Branham.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 27, at 11:30 a.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Bobby Joe Spencer officiating.

Burial will be in the Branham Family Cemetery, (Bull Creek), Prestonsburg, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

## Joe D. Dillon

Joe D. Dillon, 58, of Dwale, died Sunday, May 24, 2009, at Riverview Medical Center, in Prestonsburg.

Born April 13, 1951, in Floyd County, he was the son of Flora Carr Dillon and the late John Dillon. He was a disabled construction worker, and a member of Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, in Prestonsburg.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia (Pat) Nelson Dillon.

In addition to his mother and wife, survivors include one daughter, Melissa Kaye Dillon of Morehead; three brothers: John E. and Winston Dillon, both of Prestonsburg, and Donald Lee Dillon of (Abbott) Prestonsburg; two sisters: Shirley Ann Maynard and Wanda Lou George, both of Prestonsburg; two grandchildren: Ryan Scott Dillon and Olivia Grace Plummer.

In addition to his father, he

was preceded in death by one son, Randy Dillon.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, May 28, at 1 p.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with George David Garrett officiating.

Burial will be in Gethsemane Gardens, in Prestonsburg, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

## Mildred Gibson

Mildred Gibson, age 83, of Wayland, passed away Thursday, May 21, 2009, at her residence.

She was born August 11, 1925, in Wayland, the daughter of the late Clint Blankenship and Lula Jacobs Gibson. She was a homemaker and faithful mother. She attended the Old Regular Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest Gibson; her stepfather, Elite Gibson; a brother, Carl Blankenship; and two sisters: Judy Gibson and Nancy Gibson.

She is survived by four sons: Gary Gibson of Jenkins, Tommy Gibson and Michael Gibson both of Wayland, and Jerry Gibson of Martin; three brothers: Marvin Gibson of Hazard, Richard Gibson of Prestonsburg, and Ronnie Gene Gibson of Wayland; two sisters: Phyllis Gibson of Wayland, and Mary Keller of New York; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, May 25, at 11:00 a.m., at Hall Funeral Home in Martin, with Elder Clifford Williams, and other Old Regular Baptist ministers, officiating.

Burial was in the Gibson Family Cemetery at Raven, under the professional care of Hall Funeral Home.

Pallbearers: Lee Gibson, Pat Blankenship, Stanley Gibson, Shane Sawyers, Kermit Gibson, and Tommy Gibson. (Paid obituary)

## Hargis Hall

Hargis Hall, 89, passed away Thursday, May 21, 2009, following an extended illness. She was born December 24, 1919, in Knott County, the son

of the late "Long" Johnny Hall and Nancy Gibson Hall.

A retired coal operator and innovator of advancements in mining technology, he spent approximately 70 years working in the mining industry. During this time, he created various equipment which revolutionized the underground mining industry.

He was preceded in death by four brothers: Harlis Hall, Earl Hall, Delmer Hall, and Elmer Hall; and two sisters: Amy Lee Hall Turner and Gladys Hall Wright.

He is survived by his wife, Marie T. Hall; a daughter, Marcella Hall Moore (Buddy); two sons: Mac Hammett and Jeff Hall; one sister, Aleece Hall Jones; five grandchildren: Kim Moore Reed, Holly Macki, Sean Hall, Shane Hall, Shelley Hall Tinsley; nine great-grandchildren; a step-son, Dr. Matt Tussey (Belinda); and four step-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Hargis Hall were conducted Sunday, May 24, at 1:00 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Clergyman Jimmy Hall officiating.

Burial was in the Buckingham Cemetery, in Bevsinsville, with the Hall Funeral Home, caring for those arrangements.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

Pallbearers: Shane Hall, Sean Hall, Stuart Reed, Archie Justice, Tommy Hall, Stevie Hall, Barry Hall, Sammy Wright, Johnny Ray Turner, Jeff Hall, Mike Turner, and Dr. Mark Tussey.

Honorary Pallbearers: Terry Hall, Paul Little, Hubert Hall, Chad Hall, Dr. Grady Stumbo, Tracy Stumbo, Wade Blackburn, Clark Stumbo, Martin Thomas Hall, Byron Hall, Johnny Ward, Josh Ward; Ray Turner, Matthew Corbett, Charles Tinsley, Milton Little, and Mike Vanderpool. (Paid obituary)

## Gladys McKinney

Gladys McKinney, age 91, of Millersport, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, widow of Marvin McKinney, died Monday, May 25, 2009, in Crestview Manor Nursing Home, Lancaster, Ohio. She was born December 2, 1917, in Harold, a daughter of

the late Butler and Minnie Thompson Hall. Gladys was a homemaker and a member of the Methodist Church.

She is survived by one son, Palmer (Liz) McKinney of Gastonia, North Carolina; two daughters, Caroline "Connie" (Tom) Sagar of Millersport, Ohio, and Betty (Jim) Crofter of Denver, Colorado; six brothers: Wayne Hall Butler (Norma) Hall and Gary Hall, all of Michigan, Kennis (Jane) Hall of Pikeville, Ernest (Lois) Hall of Ft. McCoy, Florida, and Billy (Loia) Hall of Ocala, Fla.; three sisters: Della Eagles of Ocala, Florida, Irene (Ivan) Kimery of Michigan, and Camy (Dan) Nichols of Westerville, Ohio; four grandchildren, Becky (Greg) Foltz, Mike (Becky) Sagar, Jenny McKinney, and Palmer Lee McKinney Jr.; five stepgrandchildren, and one stepgreat-grandchild.

Funeral services for Gladys McKinney will be conducted Thursday, May 28, at 11 a.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin.

Burial will follow in Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, with the Hall Funeral Home, caring for those arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggest donations to Hospice of Central Ohio, 2269 Cherry Ridge Rd., Newark, Ohio 43055. (Paid obituary)

## Lois Howell Mitchell

Lois Howell Mitchell, age 71, of Beaver, passed away Thursday, May 21, 2009, at her residence.

She was born April 27, 1938, in Craynor, the daughter of the late Asa and Mae Tackett Howell. She was a homemaker and attended the Old Regular Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Daniel Mitchell.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by her brothers: Willie and Donald Howell; and a sister, Margie Howell.

She is survived by four sons, Marty (Lisa) Mitchell, Taylor (Tracie) Mitchell, Charles (Mindy) Mitchell, and Eddie Dale Mitchell, all of Beaver; sisters: Imogene Mitchell of Grethel, Opal Prosper of

Obetz, Ohio, Lorette Miller of Patalaska, Ohio, and Joann Roof of Radnor, Ohio; her grandchildren: Chasity, Austin, Ryan, Dallas, Spencer, Tabitha, Brittany, Kenzi, and Bridgett; and her great-grandchildren: Olivia and Hailee.

Funeral services were held Sunday, May 24, at 11:00 a.m., at Hall Funeral Home, in Martin, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial in the Mitchell Family Cemetery in Beaver, under the professional care of Hall Funeral Home. (Paid obituary)

## Charles Page

Charles Page, 63, of McDowell, died Thursday, May 21, 2009, at the Hazard ARH.

Born April 4, 1946, in Whitesburg, he was the son of the late Ervin and Caldonia Reynolds Page. He was a disabled mine foreman for Hall and Jones Coal Company.

He is survived by his wife, Lena Page.

In addition to his wife, survivors include three daughters: Deborah Lynn Halbert (Keith Hale) of Martin, Donna Sue (Jason Scott) Fairchild of Paintsville, and Victoria Kathleen Page (Clay Jones) of McDowell; a brother, Bobby Page of McDowell; three sisters: Bertha Dye of Prestonsburg, Margaret Caudill of Whitesburg, and Verna Jones of Lexington; four grandchildren: Zachary Tyler Halbert, Katerina Alexis Jade Halbert, Katelyn Brianna Paige Fairchild, and Kiara Jaydon Rae Fairchild; and numerous nieces, nephews, family and friends.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by five brothers: Wid, Ed, Ellis, Wilburn, and Columbus Page; and three sisters: Reba Kuchinski, Dina Collins, and Estalene Page.

Funeral services were held Sunday, May 24, at noon, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Red Alley and others officiating.

Burial was in the Greenbury Hall Cemetery, (Frasure's Creek), in McDowell, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier

Funeral Home. Visitation was at the funeral home where nightly services were conducted. (Paid obituary)

## Raymond "Acie" Reynolds

Raymond "Acie" Reynolds, 76, of Auxier, died Sunday, May 24, 2009, at King's Daughter's Medical Center, in Ashland.

Born September 4, 1932, in Ligon, he was the son of the late Hazard Reynolds and Mary Newsome Curry. He was a disabled coal miner; a UMWA member; and a United States Army Korean veteran.


He is survived by his wife, Esta Johnson Reynolds.

Other survivors include two sons: Ted (Luanne) Reynolds of Auxier, and Gary (Sharr) Reynolds of Paintsville; three stepsons: Terry (Wilma) Caudill of Topmost, and Jerry Caudill and Ricky Caudill, both of McDowell; two daughters: Mary Louise (Ted) Staugenhaupt and Marilyn Glazier, both of West Haven, Connecticut; one stepdaughter, Robin (Donnie) Reynolds of Drift; two brothers: Arnold Reynolds of Ligon, and James Ray (Charlie) Curry of Melvin; a sister, Shelia Jene (Charles) Wellmer of Ligon; 15 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; six stepgrandchildren, and one stepgreat-grandchild.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one son, Raymond Dean Reynolds; one stepson, Crett Caudill; four brothers: J.D., Ival, T.J. Reynolds and Elmer Curry; one grandson, Michael Gene Reynolds; one stepgranddaughter, Amanda Caudill.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, May 28, at 11 a.m., at the Ligon Freewill Baptist Church, with Freewill Baptist ministers officiating.


(See OBITUARIES, page six)



### Card of Thanks

The family of Elizabeth Stumbo Burton would like to express our appreciation to all who sent flowers, or perhaps said a kind word, and for the prayers that were spoken on our behalf. We especially want to thank Clergyman Gene Bracken for his comforting words; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional care. All the acts of kindness will never be forgotten. Thank you, and God bless.

THE FAMILY OF ELIZABETH STUMBO BURTON



### Card of Thanks


The family of Johnny N. Pack would like to express their sincere appreciation to the doctors and nurses, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, the Left Beaver Rescue Squad for the care that was given to our Dad. A special thanks to Ted Shannon and the Drift Pentecostal Church, for the wonderful service and dinner; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional care. All the love and support that was shown to our family will never be forgotten.

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### Card of Thanks

The family of Mildred Martin would like to humbly thank each and everyone who helped in any way during our recent loss: those who sent beautiful floral arrangements, food, and words of encouragement. A special thanks to Clergyman Larry Patton for his comforting words; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home staff for making our loss a little easier to bear. For anyone who may have helped in any other way, we lovingly say, thank you, and God bless.


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### Card of Thanks

The family of Billy J. Turner would like to sincerely say thank you to all of our wonderful friends and neighbors who helped to comfort our family during this difficult time; those who sent flowers, or came by to share our loss. A special thanks to Brewster McLeod for his comforting words; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control; and to the staff at Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service. To all we thank you, and God bless.

THE FAMILY OF BILLY J. TURNER



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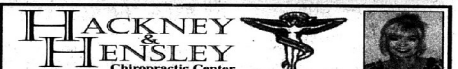
A "thank you" is so inadequate to express how we, the family of Joe C. Moore, feel toward our neighbors, friends, and family who humbly gave their expressions of kindness and love, during our time of sorrow.

To all who sent the delicious food, the beautiful floral arrangements, or eased our grief with kind words, consoling hugs, and the many prayers, we are sincerely grateful to each and everyone of you. To the clergymen, Ted Shannon, Gene Bracken, Jimmy Hall, Clinton Moore, and all the singers, we were truly blessed and comforted by God's words and beautiful songs. To Dr. Mary Hall and the McDowell ARH staff, we are indebted to you for the compassionate care that you gave Dad. We want to express our gratitude to the Sheriff's Department for their efficient escort to the cemetery; and especially to the Hall Funeral Home directors and staff for their professional service.

To those of you who made contributions to the Violet T. Moore Scholarship Fund, we are extremely appreciative for this gracious tribute to our loved one.

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# PMC purchases \$5 million linear accelerator

PIKEVILLE — Pikeville Medical Center has announced the purchase of a \$5 million Varian RapidArc(tm) Linear Accelerator.

The RapidArc(tm) system provides a fast, precise form of radiation therapy that is delivered two to eight times faster than conventional radiation therapy technologies. By delivering radiation doses more quickly and with great accuracy, physicians can simultaneously improve the quality of care while making patients more comfortable.

"We're very pleased to offer this technological advantage to our patients at PMC," said Terence Farrell, vice president of Professional and Support Services at PMC. "This technology continues the Leonard Lawson Cancer Center's role as the region's medical leader in offering cancer patients access to treat-

ments that can improve outcomes by doing a better job of sparing healthy tissue while delivering more powerful radiation doses to tumors."

The state-of-the-art RapidArc(tm) treatment therapy takes about 90 seconds to deliver once a patient has been positioned for treatment, which is much faster than other forms of treatment that can take up to 20 minutes or longer per session.

Starting as a small, rural 50-bed facility 35 years ago, Pikeville Medical Center has grown into one of the state's most honored and awarded hospitals, a 261-bed modern-day facility with a sprawling 500,000 square-foot main campus (the largest structure in Eastern Kentucky).

"I've always told our health care professionals to 'Dream big and big things will happen,'" said Walter E. May, president and chief executive officer.

"We have brought in the very best and brightest health care professionals and we have established an environment of quality and progression. Our patients deserve the best care and we are committed to providing world-class care at home."

Pikeville Medical Center was just the second hospital in the nation to offer a stand-up MRI machine and was the second cancer center in the nation to obtain the ONCOR Impression Linear Accelerator.

The hospital takes pride in offering the most-advanced technology. PMC has purchased the Siemens 3.0 T Verio MRI System, which combines excellent image quality at 3T field strength and a 70-cm open bore that offers exceptional patient comfort in one solution. Other enhancements include Logiq E9 from GE Healthcare and the Phillips IU22 ultrasound units, which

use CT and MRI images with ultrasound images and are specifically helpful in critical care services.

PMC is currently undergoing a renovation to its cardiac cath lab that will feature the installation of two GE Healthcare Inova 3100 cardiovascular suites. The all-digital cardiovascular imaging system gives cardiologists the ability to better view and treat coronary artery blockages that could cause heart attacks or other serious cardiovascular diseases.

Recently, Pikeville Medical Center was awarded the highest level Accredited Chest Pain Center in Kentucky. The honor, given by the Society of Chest Pain Centers, means the hospital has world-class diagnostic and interventional procedures to treat heart attack patients with accuracy and efficiency.

"Our commitment is not to be good or the best in Kentucky... it is to be one of the best health care facilities in the world," May added. "We will not settle for complacency. Our employees expect the very best in technology and our patients have come to expect the very best care in the world." Those expectations drive our passion for world-class services and care."

Pikeville Medical Center offers more than 130 services, ranging from comprehensive cardiac care, to state-of-the-art neurosurgery and orthopedics. The hospital has more than 1,600 employees and serves as one of the region's most staunch economic engines, generating more than \$1 million annually to the city of Pikeville through its occupational tax. PMC employees generate about \$3 million in state taxes annually.

"Pikeville Medical Center has a distinguished history of service to the region," Chief Operating Officer Jerry Johnson said. "We have set a progressive blueprint to attain unprecedented goals in health care. Our organization is goal driven and we feel that we can

offer cutting-edge, world-class care at home for our patients."

Pikeville City Manager Donovan Blackburn said PMC's contributions have a "tremendous effect" on the economy.

"Our businesses also benefit from the hospital because its employees are spending money in the city, and visitors are utilizing what the city has to offer as well," he said. "Pikeville Medical Center has an unbelievable impact not only to our economy but to our community."

May said the hospital has helped grow the economy of not only Pikeville but surrounding counties.

"The impact of our hospital is felt throughout eastern Kentucky, southern West Virginia, and southwest Virginia," he continued. "Our employees contribute more than money to the local economies, they work as representatives of our hospital in a wide variety of community service projects."



Floyd Magistrate Jackie Eddford Owens, along with Floyd Judge-Executive R.D. "Doc" Marshall stand with a newly purchased excavator in Owens' District 2. The piece of equipment, the first trac excavator for the county, cost \$106,000 and will enable better and more efficient removal of debris from creeks and could also assist county workers in tearing down condemned or blighted homes.

## Seven die during Memorial Day holiday

FRANKFORT — Preliminary statistics indicate that seven people died in seven separate crashes on Kentucky's roadways during the Memorial Day holiday period, which began at 6 p.m. on Friday, May 22, and ended at 11:59 p.m. on Monday, May 25. Last year, there were nine fatalities during the Memorial Day holiday period.

Six of the fatalities involved motor vehicles and five of those were not wearing seat belts. The seat belt status of one victim has yet to be determined. The motor vehicle crashes occurred in Clay, Gallatin (2), Hardin, Jefferson,

and Marshall counties. One crash involved a motorcycle in Grayson County and the victim was not wearing a helmet.

Through May 25, preliminary statistics indicate that 301 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roadways during 2009. This is eight more than reported for the same time period in 2008. There were 235 motor vehicle fatalities, and 141 of those victims were not wearing seat belts. Sixteen pedestrians have been killed.

Twenty-five fatalities involved a motorcycle and five fatalities involved an ATV. A total of 69 fatalities have resulted from

crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

Citizens can contribute to highway safety by reporting erratic drivers to the Kentucky State Police toll-free at 1-800-222-5555. Callers will remain anonymous and should give a description of the vehicle, location, direction of travel and license number if possible.

These statistics are still preliminary as KSP waits for all local law enforcement agencies throughout the state to report any crashes and fatalities that may have occurred in their areas.

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# Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

There is no such thing as "fun for the whole family."

— Jerry Seinfeld

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Guest View

## Stop digging such a deep hole

One of the lessons Americans should have learned from last year's financial meltdown is that economic principles can be ignored for only so long. The value of stocks, houses and retirement portfolios doesn't always go up. The unaffordable is unaffordable no matter how attractive it appears. And debt comes at a high cost that eventually must be repaid.

Unfortunately, it seems that the nation's political leaders haven't been paying attention.

The numbers within the final version of President Barack Obama's 2010 Budget, released this month, show a glancing spike in the deficit, not just next year but for years to come.

The most optimistic forecast, which also happens to be the numbers the president relies on, projects an additional \$8.9 trillion added to the national debt by 2019. By then, the debt would reach 70 percent of gross domestic product, an increase of nearly 30 percentage points from where it stood only a year ago.

The Congressional Budget Office's figures are even more startling (and likely are more realistic about what lies ahead). The CBO projects \$11.1 trillion in additional debt, if this year's \$1.8 trillion deficit is included. The ratio of debt to GDP would rocket to 82 percent (it's highest point in almost seven decades).

With the economy staggering, and people crying for the government to act aggressively, it's tempting to push any concerns about deficits aside and focus solely on the current challenges. The president and Congress for the most part have adopted that approach.

But the consequences of falling deeper and deeper into debt cannot be delayed indefinitely. Many economists already are worried that inflation will surge in the next year just as a full recovery from the economy begins to unfold. Imagine the beaten-down housing market trying to rebound if interest rates shoot up as a result of the Federal Reserve being forced to confront inflation.

In time, the government will have little choice but to raise taxes, cut spending or cobble together a combination of both. The reckoning is sure to be painful for most Americans. However, delaying it, the path chosen by leaders from both parties for many years, will only worsen the suffering once it can no longer be avoided.

That's a reality that the state's congressional delegation must not only accept but also proclaim forcefully on Capitol Hill and at the White House.

— The Indianapolis Star



Guest Column

### A legislative perspective

by SPEAKER GREG STUMBO

In a state like ours, where rivers and creeks have always played crucial roles in defining who we are, one of the persistent challenges has been finding how to tame these waterways when the rains come.

In many ways, when compared to what life was like long ago, we have been successful, thanks in large part to locks and dams along such rivers as the Kentucky and the Cumberland. As we learned all too well over Mother's Day weekend, however, there are some days when Mother Nature cannot be contained.

Despite the damage she brought, the miracle of that weekend is that no one lost their life as a result of the flooding that destroyed more than 800 homes in our region and damaged at least a thousand more. Divine providence no doubt played a role, as did the rescue work of so many volunteers like the Floyd County Rescue Squad and everyone else who lent a helping hand. Doubtless there would have been numerous drownings without their quick action.

When I toured the area with Gov. Beshear, I was proud — but not surprised — how everyone pulled together during this time of need. Families and churches brought others into their homes and facilities, and gave them food and water and whatever else they might require until they could get back on their feet. Local, state and federal officials also acted quickly to ease the burden they faced.

The recent East Kentucky Flood Relief Telethon and the \$50,000 it raised in just a few hours is another testament to how willing we are to help each other. Those who would still like to donate can visit any Community Trust Bank branch. Those either wanting to help, or who may still need assistance, can learn more by calling a toll-free hotline the American Red Cross has set up as an informational clearing house. That number is 1-866-GET-INFO (438-4636).

It goes without saying that the past year has been a difficult one for Kentucky, from last fall's high winds due to Hurricane Ike to January's devastating winter storm and now this, some of the worst flooding in decades.

Thankfully, the most recent flooding was nowhere near the record set in January 1937, when the state averaged nearly 16 inches of rain. The water flooded half of Frankfort, temporarily

marooned 20,000 people in downtown Louisville and all but wiped out Paducah. It took nearly three weeks before the Ohio River was below flood stage.

To better focus on ways to prevent flooding, as well as preserve and promote other aspects of our waterways, I recently authorized a new legislative committee whose sole focus will be on rivers and streams. Other issues to be covered will range from adventure tourism to homeland security at our river ports.

The last several weeks have not been easy for our community, but on the positive side, it has re-affirmed our giving nature. As proof, consider a report last December from a state agency that looks at long-term issues affecting Kentucky. It reported in its latest statewide survey of Kentuckians that only about seven percent said they did not have anyone but family they could count on in time of need. In other words, more than nine out of 10 of us have a strong, healthy network of friends who are there when we need them most.

No flood can wipe out that kind of spirit. It's what makes Kentucky such a special place to live. With that in mind, I want to thank everyone for all they have done as we work to overcome this challenge.

### House week in review

by REP. HUBERT COLLINS

Talk about the economy remains the number one topic of conversation in Frankfort. The problem is that no one seems quite sure if our economy is on the upswing, coasting along or falling further down the chute.

No doubt this is frustrating. But for state lawmakers who need a reliable economic forecast as we ponder a state budget for the next two years, it can be downright maddening.

Lucky for us, Kentucky has an independent group of economists called the Consensus Forecasting Group (CFG) that provides us each year with an official revenue forecast for the next fiscal year. Sometimes the forecast is encouraging, and sometimes it is not exactly what you want to hear. This year, something tells me that the group will probably be telling me what I don't want to hear as far as state revenue projections go for Fiscal Year 2010, which starts July 1 and ends in June 2010.

Although the CFG's official state revenue forecast for next fiscal year will not be released until the end of this month, a briefing of the group by state officials last week led one of its key members to say that next fiscal year's budget shortfall could very well be around \$800 million to \$1 billion—a figure often cited by the Governor's Office. He also said the group will likely predict no steady improvement in the state economy until late next year.

That's a pretty dim assessment, and a much different one than we've read about in some news stories coming out of Washington. But it appears to be a realistic view based on data from the State Budget Director's Office shared with the CFG. The State Budget Office last Monday cited a number of factors, from continued slow job growth to a dwindling inventory of goods, as signs that the economy is not progressing as quickly as necessary.

More hard facts about the economy released by the State Budget Office on May 15 make it pretty clear that any recent improvements we've read about probably won't help us avoid a whopper of a 2010 budget shortfall.

Here are a few of those facts published in the office's most recent "Economic Briefs":

■ The U.S. Commerce Department reports that total retail sales fell 4/10th of a percent in April on the heels of a 1.3 percent decline in March. The financial sector was hopeful that the sector was rebounding, after showing some progress early this year.

■ Company inventories are shrinking, which is affecting the nation's gross domestic product—a measure of national productivity. Workers do not have to produce as much when businesses rely on excess merchandise to meet orders rather than producing more goods. "Inventory slashing," as The Wall Street Journal calls it, essentially limits supply, which in turn hurts businesses needing to place new orders. The only good news cited in state's "Economic Briefs" about this activity is that "it prevents a further buildup (of goods) that could damage the economy further down the road."

■ The housing market is still faltering. An article from CBM Money cited in the "Economic Briefs" reported that a record 342,000 homes

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# Kentucky's jobless rate remains at 9.8 percent in April

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's seasonally adjusted preliminary unemployment rate for April 2009 was unchanged from the revised 9.8 percent in March 2009, according to the Office of Employment and Training (OET), an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet. April 2009's jobless rate is 3.7 percentage points higher than the 6.1 percent rate recorded in April 2008.

Despite job losses across the board, Kentucky's unemployment rate held steady in April 2009 at a 25-year high of 9.8 percent. This is a result of individuals who have faced long-term unemployment becoming discouraged and dropping out of the labor force," said Dr. Justine Detzel, OET chief labor market analyst.

The U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate rose from 8.5 percent in March 2009 to 8.9 percent in April 2009, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working.

Two of the 11 major nonfarm North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) job sectors reported an employment increase in April 2009, while eight decreased and one stayed the same, according to OET. A decline of 8,000 jobs in April 2009 brought Kentucky's nonfarm employment to a seasonally adjusted total of 1,788,400. Since April 2008, Kentucky's nonfarm employment has plummeted by 72,500.

"This marks the 14th month in a row of year-over-year employment decreases and the largest year-over-year drop on records dating back to January 1990," Detzel said. "According to the seasonally adjusted employment data, the

construction sector recorded 400 more positions in April 2009. Since April 2008, employment in the construction sector has plunged by 13,600 positions.

"This represents the first employment increase since October 2008, reflecting strength in heavy and civil engineering. An influx of funds from the federal stimulus plan contributed to the public work construction projects started in April 2009," Detzel said.

The mining and logging sector had 200 more jobs in April 2009. The sector has added 3,000 jobs since April 2008 because of hiring in the coal mining industry.

The state's other services sector includes such establishments as repair and maintenance businesses, personal and laundry services, religious organizations and civic and professional organizations, remained at the same level from March 2009 to April 2009. This sector had 2,200 fewer jobs in April 2009 than April 2008.

Kentucky's manufacturing sector lost 2,400 jobs in April 2009. Compared to April 2008, jobs in the sector plummeted by 36,600.

The durable goods subsector accounted for the majority of the year-over-year employment decrease particularly in industries connected to automobile manufacturing. The non-durable good subsector also exhibited significant job losses, which is indicative of layoffs across the board from food manufacturers to clothing producers," said Detzel.

The government sector, which includes public education, public administration agencies and state-owned hospitals, decreased by 1,600 positions in April 2009. The sector has 4,000 fewer jobs compared to April 2008.

The number of jobs in the professional and business services sector declined by 1,600 positions in April 2009. This

area has lost 7,000 employees since April 2008. The professional and business services sector includes professional, scientific and technical services, management of companies and administrative and support and waste management including temporary help agencies.

The state's leisure and hospitality sector reported an employment decrease of 1,500 jobs in April 2009. Since April 2008, employment in the sector remained steady at 172,200. The leisure and hospitality sector includes arts, entertainment and recreation, accommodations and food services and drinking places industries.

The financial activities sector lost 700 positions in April 2009. This segment, which includes businesses involved in finance, insurance, real estate and property leasing or rental, has dropped 2,200 positions over the past 12 months.

Kentucky's trade, transportation and utilities sector had 400 fewer jobs in April 2009. This area includes retail and wholesale trade, transportation and warehousing

businesses and utilities. It is the largest sector in Kentucky with 371,900 employees. Since April 2008, the number of jobs in this sector has fallen by 11,400.

"Over the last year, consumers have been battered by job losses, financial turmoil and a plunging stock market. As households tightened their belts, retailers suffered declining sales, enacted layoffs and closed underperforming stores. Job losses in the transportation, warehousing, and utilities industry reflect reductions at transportation companies, the closings of two transportation businesses, layoffs at a warehouse, and three warehouses closing," said Detzel.

The state's educational and health services sector decreased by 300 jobs in April 2009. Since last April, the number of jobs in this sector has increased by 2,000. This sector includes private and nonprofit establishments that provide either education and training or health care and social assistance to their clients.

The information sector

recorded 100 fewer jobs in April 2009. This segment, which includes firms involved in publishing, Internet activities, data processing, broadcasting and news syndication, has lost 500 positions since April 2008.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics' monthly estimate of the number of employed Kentuckians for April 2009 was 1,871,433 on a seasonally adjusted basis. This figure is down 5,988 from the 1,877,421 employed in March 2009, and down 40,562 from the 1,911,995 employed in April 2008.

The monthly estimate of the number of unemployed Kentuckians for April 2009 was 204,026, down 864 from the 204,890 Kentuckians unemployed in March 2009, but up 79,823 from the 124,203 unemployed in April 2008.

The monthly estimate of the number of Kentuckians in the civilian labor force for April 2009 was 2,075,459. This figure is down 6,852 from the 2,082,311 recorded in March 2009, but up 39,261 from the

2,036,198 recorded for April 2008. Civilian labor force statistics include non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. They do not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks.

Kentucky's statewide unemployment rate and employment levels are seasonally adjusted. Employment statistics undergo sharp fluctuations due to seasonal events, such as weather changes, harvests, holidays and school openings and closings. Seasonal adjustments eliminate these influences and make it easier to observe statistical trends. However, because of the small sample size, county unemployment rates are not seasonally adjusted.

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Highlands Regional Medical Center recently named Penny Marcum as the April Employee of the Month. Marcum has worked at Highlands Regional Medical Center for close to 29 years and is currently a registered nurse in IV therapy. She is noted for her positive attitude and her respectfulness towards others. Nominating comments from her peers included, "Penny is always smiling and demonstrates respect for everyone. She works hard to make her patients feel better during their therapy".

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# FLOYD COUNTY Sports

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## Hicks wins 201 Speedway Late Model feature race

by STEVE LeMASTER  
 SPORTS EDITOR

**SITKA** - Terry Hicks returned to Victory Lane Saturday night at 201 Speedway, winning in the track's Late Model division. Hicks outlasted Michael P. Howard for the Late Model division win.

Corey McKenzie won the Open Wheel Modified feature. Scott Lemaster prevailed in the Mr. Metal Bomber class while veteran driver D.J. Henson, claimed the Four-Cylinder win.

Results from Saturday

night in each of the four 201 Speedway divisions follows.

**First Late Model Heat:**  
 24H-Michael P. Howard;  
 99-David Powers;  
 81-Brandon Fouts; 9-Jimmy Perkins; 25-Cowan Kinney; 87-David Smith; 7A-Warnie Allen Jr.

**Second Late Model Heat:**  
 12-Rick Williams; 10-Paul Harris; 17-Chris Wilson; 13-Jamie Ferguson; 25-Cowan Kinney; CJ1-Charlie Jude; J11-James Butcher.

**Third Late Model Heat:**  
 9-Terry Hicks; 11-D.J. Wells; 12D-Daniel Williams;

8-Anthony Adams;  
 57-Brittany McKinney.

**Late Model Feature:**  
 9-Terry Hicks; 24H-Michael P. Howard; 11-D.J. Wells; 12-Rick Williams; 81-Brandon Fouts; 13-Jamie Ferguson; 9-Jimmy Perkins; 12D-Daniel Williams; 10-Paul Harris; 17-Steve Stollings; 17-Chris Wilson; CJ1-Charlie Jude; 25-Cowan Kinney; 7A-Warnie Allen Jr.; 57-Brittany McKinney; J11-James Butcher; 25-Albert Butcher; 8-Anthony Adams; 99-David Powers.

**First Open Wheel Modified Heat:** 0-Jimmy Collins;

3-Glenn Patton; 30-William Hensley; 9-Scotter Lemaster; 18-Gary Fitzpatrick; 6-John Fitzpatrick; 01-Chris Maynard; 43K-Kevin Hall.

**Second Open Wheel Modified Heat:** 23-Courtney Conley; 33-Courtney Conley; 46-Dennis Deboard; 62-Joel Jensen; 21-Jim Barnett; A17-Alan Salisbury; 35-Jeremy Hayes; 44-Ryan Jarrell.

**Open Wheel Modified Feature:** 33-Corey McKenzie; 23-Courtney Conley; 3-Glenn Patton; 30-William Hensley; 46-Dennis Deboard; 21-Jim Barnett; 43K-Kevin Hall;

0-Jimmy Collins; 62-Joel Jensen; 6-John Fitzpatrick; 18-Gary Fitzpatrick; 35-Jeremy Hayes; A17-Alan Salisbury; 9-Scotter Lemaster; 44-Ryan Jarrell; 01-Chris Maynard (disqualified).

**First Bomber Heat:** 3-Scott Lemaster; 3J-James Stack; 117-J.J. Terry; 27S-David Chaffin; 45A-Andy Mason; 47-P.J. McIntosh; 35-Ronnie Maynard.

**Second Bomber Heat:** 24-Jimmy Johnson; R17-Don Risner; 77-Harley Hall; S1S-Benny Butcher; 27-Nick Hollins; 28-Derrick

Blackburn.

**Third Bomber Heat:** P20-Ervin Vance; 51-Greg Matthews; 3-Shannon Richmond; P12-Dean Pennington; 4J-James Stack; Mr. Metal Bomber Feature; 3-Scott Lemaster; J17-J.J. Terry; 3-Shannon Richmond; 77-Harley Hall; P20-Ervin Vance; 51-Greg Matthews; 45A-Andy Mason; P12-Degap Pennington; 27S-David Chaffin; 47-P.J. McIntosh; 24-Jimmy Johnson; 4J-James Stack; 27-Nick Hollins;

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## Stiltner wins four on Thunder Ridge opening day

by EDDIE BLAIR  
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

**PRESTONSBURG** - The sound of fast-paced hoofbeats returned to the Mountains Sunday evening at Thunder Ridge. The track condition was good, the weather beautiful, and horses were plentiful for the season-opener. Local driver-trainer James Stiltner of Van Lear proved to have his horses razor-sharp as he racked up four wins and a third-place finish in impressive fashion. In the first race, Stiltner romped to a 16-lengths victory with his three-year-old colt Coutege. Stiltner drove Ron Fairchild's four-year-old mare Thattilbesweet to the evening's fastest mile in a quick 1:38.1. Stiltner's other wins came with Union Jet and the featured Open Pace race winner Napa's Jokerster. As many of the horses at Thunder Ridge raced at Bluegrass Downs in Paducah, Stiltner chose a different route by preparing his stable by racing at Lebanon Raceway in Ohio.

Live racing at Thunder Ridge will resume Wednesday, May 27 at 6:30 p.m. There will also be racing on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Live racing action will continue through July 11. Admission is free. To view entries and results of Thunder Ridge and all other harness tracks go to [www.astroting.com](http://www.astroting.com) then click on entries/results and select the day in which you wish to view.

## Herrick finishes 43rd at NCAA D-II tourney

TIMES STAFF REPORT

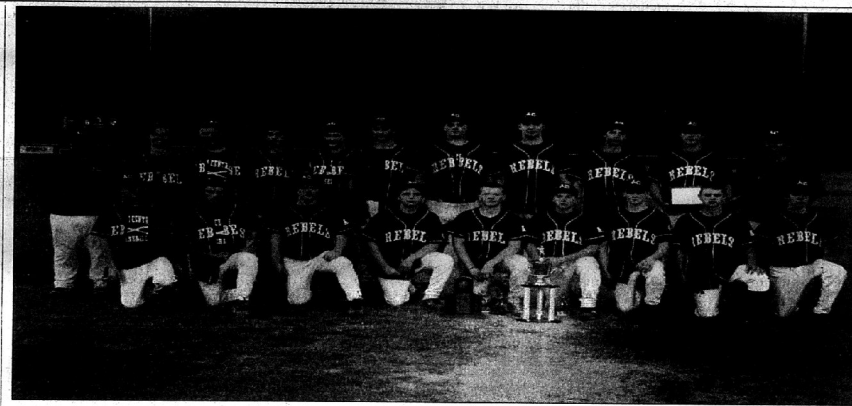
**BLAINE, Wash.** - Bellarmine University golfer Brooks Herrick shot a final round 76 to finish with a 302 total at the NCAA Division II Men's Golf National Championship Friday.

Herrick, a junior from Prestonsburg, shot three rounds of 76 to go with his 74 yesterday to complete the championship at 18-over par at the Loomis Trail Golf Club's par-71 layout. Herrick's 302 placed him in a tie for 43rd in the field of 107.

Herrick qualified for the national championship as an individual by finishing as the top player not a team advancing to the championship at the "super regional" held earlier this month at Grand Valley State University.



BROOKS HERRICK



Allen Central mounted a late rally and got past Prestonsburg in the 58th District Baseball Tournament championship game. photos by Jamie Howell

## Rebs battle back, top P'burg for title

by STEVE LeMASTER  
 SPORTS EDITOR

**ALLEN** - The Allen Central Rebels weren't about to relinquish their spot atop the 58th District Thursday evening. Allen Central won its latest 58th District Baseball Tournament championship in come-from-behind fashion. The Rebels played seven runs with two outs as part of a rally that sent the Prestonsburg Blackcats into the district runner-up slot. Prestonsburg led Allen Central 6-5 before the Rebels exploded with two outs. Allen Central defeated the Blackcats 12-6.

Starting pitcher Logan Crowder got the win for Allen Central. Crowder went 4-for-4 at the plate in a stellar offensive performance, helping cause with a quartet of hits.

Josh Stone went 3-for-4 for Allen Central. Zac Hall was also active on the offensively, finishing 2-for-4.

Josh Prater had one hit and the go-ahead RBI for the Rebels.

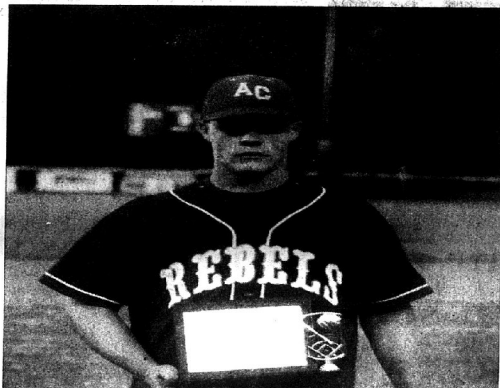
Chad Nelson closed out the district tournament championship game on the mound for Allen Central, giving up one hit and no runs.

Both Allen Central and Prestonsburg advanced to the 15th Region Tournament.

**Prestonsburg upends Belfry in region tournament opener:** Prestonsburg defeated host Belfry 10-8 Monday night in the opening round of the 15th Region Tournament. Senior Chris Schoolcraft started on the mound for the Blackcats. Corey Carter came on to close out Belfry.

The Blackcats built up a commanding lead before Belfry battled back and got within striking distance.

Prestonsburg is scheduled to face Johnson Central tonight in the 15th Region Tournament semifinals.



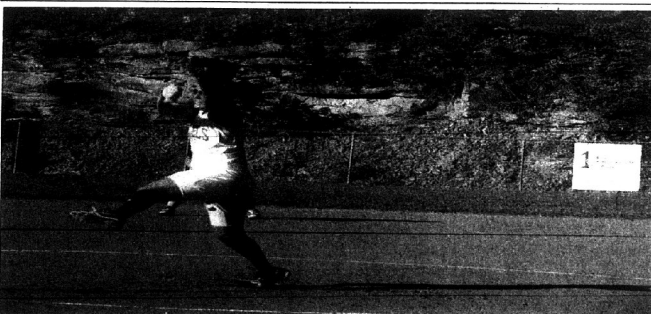
Logan Crowder pitched Allen Central past Prestonsburg in the 58th District Tournament title game. Crowder was named the 58th District Tournament MVP.



## PITCHING WITH A PURPOSE

Allen Central sophomore pitcher Shea Spurlock helped to lead the Lady Rebels to the 58th District championship.

Spurlock is pictured pitching against the Betsy Layne Lady Cats during the 58th District Tournament.



## Kinzer claims top-10 finish in Show-Me 100

by STEVE LeMASTER  
 SPORTS EDITOR

**WEST PLAINS, Mo.** - Racing at West Plains Motor Speedway - his favorite track - Allen driver Brandon Kinzer claimed a 10th-place finish Saturday night in the Show-Me 100. Kinzer competed against many of the nation's top Dirt Late Model drivers during the highly-anticipated \$40,000-to-win feature race.

Iowa driver Brian Birkhofer dominated the 17th Annual O'Reilly Auto Parts Show-Me 100 Presented by DART Machinery. He pocketed \$40,000 in the Lucas Oil Late Model Dirt Series-sanctioned event. Jimmy Mars (Menomonee, Wis.) finished second behind Birkhofer.

Five-time Show-Me 100 winner Scott Bloomquist (Mooresburg, Tenn.) Jimmy Owens (Newport, Tenn.) and Don O'Neal (Martinsville, Ind.) completed the top-five. Ray Cook, Earl Pearson Jr., Chris Madden and Billy Moyer were other top 10 drivers.

Feature race results were as follows: 1. (5) 15B-Brian Birkhofer; 2. (4) 28M-Jimmy Mars; 3. (2) 0-Scott Bloomquist; 4. (1) 20-Jimmy Owens; 5. (9) 71-Don O'Neal; 6. (13) 53-Ray Cook; 7. (19) 44-Earl Pearson Jr.; 8. (10) 44M-Chris Madden; 9. (12) 21-Billy Moyer; 10. (6) 18-Brandon Kinzer; 11. (11) 41N-Brad Neat; 12. (17) 89-Dan Schlieper; 13. (16) 55-Joe VanWormer; 14. (18) 83-Scott James; 15. (20) 17M-Dale McDowell; 16. (21) 23-John Blankenship; 17. (24) 5-Eric Jacobsen; 18. (23) 41-Josh McGuire; 19. (25) 54-David Breazule; 20. (3) 74-Jeremy Payne; 21. (8) 88-Wendell Wallace; 22. (22) 7-W Chris Wall; 23. (15) 35-Brandon Shirley; 24. (7) 9-Steve Casabert; 25. (14) 75P-Terry Phillips.

## Thornsberry finishes ninth in Bulls Gap feature

by STEVE LeMASTER  
 SPORTS EDITOR

**BULLS GAP** - Martin driver Shannon Thornsberry finished third Friday night in round three of Friday Night Fights at Volunteer Speedway. Thornsberry, a veteran driver, raced against a host of talented drivers in the Volunteer Speedway feature race. Vic "The Thrill" Hill, a local East Tennessee driver from Morristown, led flag-to-flag for his second consecutive Friday Night Fights Super Late Model win. Hill is a four-time track champion. He dusted the high banks with a time of 12.443-seconds (115.730 mph) to earn the pole position for the 50-lap, \$3,000-to-win main event.

A breakdown of the results from the Friday Night Fights Late Model feature race follows: 1. (1) Vic Hill, 1-Morristown, Tenn.; 2. (2) Chad Ogbe, 10-Sevierville, Tenn.; 3. (4) David Crabtree, 41-Maryville, Tenn.; 4. (10) Mark Vineyard, 45-Powell, Tenn.; 5. (4) Randle Chapp, 114-Trouman, N.C.; 6. (5) Shon Flanary, 98-Mount Carmel, Tenn.; 7. (3) Rick Rogers, 44-Knoxville, Tenn.; 8.

(See THORNSBERRY, page eight)



# Hunters take record number of turkeys

Spring season plentiful  
TIMES STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's spring turkey hunters set a new state record this year. Hunters telechecked 29,006 birds during the 23-day season, which ended May 10. This surpassed the previous record of 28,797 birds in 2006.

"Despite the bad weather, turkey hunters are dedicated sportsmen and sportswomen," said Karen Alexy, wildlife division director for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "They still got out there and made this the best season

ever."

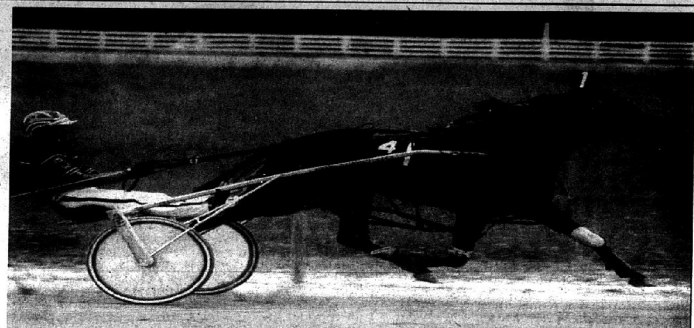
Last summer, Kentucky Fish and Wildlife biologists recorded the highest number of poults, or turkey chicks, ever reported in the 25-year history of the department's annual brood survey. This record turkey reproduction provided plenty of birds for hunters.

"We had more birds on the ground than probably at any time in modern history," said Steven Dobby, Kentucky Fish and Wildlife's turkey program coordinator. "Interest in turkey hunting continues to grow. That, combined with the record number of turkeys on the ground, resulted in a phenomenal season."

Turkeys should produce another strong crop this year. Since only bearded turkeys are legal for harvest during the spring season, female birds were essentially protected and can now build on last year's reproductive success.

"By early fall, we'll have a post-harvest estimate of what the population looks like," said Dobby. "I expect it to be great — those hens made it through the spring season and are nested now."

Additionally, birds hatched in 2008 will be adult two-year-olds by next year's spring turkey season. With a little help from nature, hunters should be in for another great harvest in 2010.



THATILLBESWEET captured a win on Sunday evening as Thunder Ridge opened its season.

# Fishing: Sunfish spawn upon us

TIMES STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT — Many of us in Kentucky don't well remember what sunlight feels like upon our skin. It's rained practically every other day since early April and the dry days between have been overcast, gray and dull.

"This kind of weather pattern usually pushes the sunfish spawn back a few weeks, but everything is on schedule so far this year."

"It is about ready to break open," said Gerry Buynak, assistant director of fisheries for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "With the 80-degree temperatures coming, all heck is going to break loose on sunfish."

Some lakes already show signs that bluegill and redear sunfish, or shellcrackers, are spawning in north-central Kentucky. Biologists report the sunfish already complete their spawning on small lakes in the southern and western Kentucky.

are provided at the drop box. Only one tag should be placed in each envelope. The tag may be clipped prior to release for those anglers practicing catch and release.

"We saw some redear sunfish up to 11 inches and bluegill up to nearly 9 inches at Elmer Davis," said Jason Russell, fisheries technician for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "We saw quite a few 10-inch redear sunfish."

A 10-inch or longer redear sunfish qualifies for a trophy fish certificate in Kentucky Fish and Wildlife's Trophy Fish program.

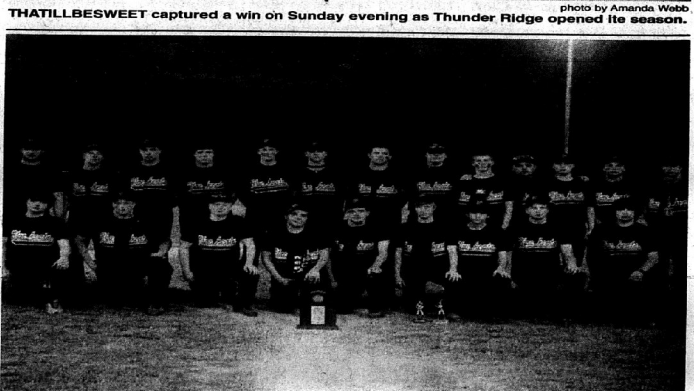
The bluegill and redear sunfish spawned already in small lakes in southern Kentucky such as 27-acre Spurlington Lake in Taylor County, 17-acre Briggs Lake in Logan County and 68-acre West Fork of Drakes Reservoir in Simpson County.

fish although they are in a post spawn mode. "The redear sunfish in West Fork of Drakes are dinner plates, they are huge," he said. "That lake next spring should be lights out. We saw a lot of 7- to 8-inch bluegill that will be 9 inches plus next year."

The fisheries division stocked redear sunfish in Spurlington Lake in 2007 and again this year. "There's redear sunfish in there now that are 8 inches and longer," Cummins said. "Some of the bluegill in there approach 10 inches long."

Spurlington Lake holds a healthy amount of aquatic vegetation that shields bluegill and redear sunfish from the large-mouth bass that eat them. West Fork of Drakes Reservoir also possesses abundant aquatic weeds in its waters.

Target sunfish by drifting a 1/32- or 1/16-ounce feather jig tipped with a small minnow or mealworm over shallow flats, especially if the flat has whitish circles on it that reveal sunfish nests. You can fish this rig suspended under a small bobber or cast it without one.



PRESTONSBURG FINISHED RUNNER-UP TO ALLEN CENTRAL in the 58th District Baseball Tournament late last week.

"We saw some bluegill spawning while sampling for largemouth bass at Boltz Lake in Grant County and at Elmer Davis Lake in Owen County," said Kathryn Emme, assistant central fisheries district biologist for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "We saw lots of good bluegill."

A sunfish tagging study on bluegill and redear sunfish is underway at 149-acre Elmer Davis Lake. Kentucky Fish and Wildlife's fisheries division asks anglers on Elmer Davis Lake to participate in the study. If you catch a bluegill or redear sunfish from the lake with a white tubular tag toward the rear of the fish, please place the tag in a drop box at the boat ramp by the dam. Envelopes

However, on bigger lakes such as Barren River Lake and Green River Lake, high water placed the sunfish spawn on hold for a time. "Barren is 11 feet above normal," said Eric Cummins, southwestern fishery district biologist for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "Green River is 8 feet above normal. The peak sunfish spawning activity on our larger lakes doesn't look like it has occurred yet. They will be waiting until the water stabilizes."

That doesn't mean the sunfish aren't biting. "Fishing will still be decent for them on those lakes," Cummins said. "The bluegill and redear will be hanging around flooded brush and trees, but they will be more spread out."

Cummins recommends Spurlington Lake and West Fork of Drakes Reservoir for large bluegill and redear sun-

fish. "Grab an ultralight rod, a few feather jigs and a plastic container of mealworms or redworms and enjoy some of the best bluegill and redear fishing of the year. These fish bite willingly and provide as good a fight for their size as any fish that swims in Kentucky."

### Knott County Sportsplex Upcoming Events Schedule

May 30-31: EKBA/YBOA Memorial Day Classic Tournament  
June 6-7: EKBA/YBOA Boys & Girls Tournament  
June 13-14: EKBA/YBOA Tune-Up National Tournament  
June 20-21: EKBA/YBOA Boys & Girls Tournament  
July 8-10: East Kentucky Shooting Stars Basketball Camp  
August 3-4: Sportsplex Volleyball Camp

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- 33—Oscar Marshall; 37—Alan Osburne; 38—Derrick Blackburn; 37—Don Risner; 18S—Shawn Ousley; 7K—Kinsey Patton; 9—Ethan Conley; 6—Joe Gillian; 2nd Four Cylinder Heat; 37—Alan Osburne; 18K—Dl Henson; 7B—Bryston Patton; 68—Nathan Messer; 4—Four Cylinder Feature.

- ### Thornsberry
- (7) Kerry Jones, 6—Bristol, Tenn.; 9, (12) Shannon Thornsberry, 17—Martin; 10, (14) Dale Ball, 7—Johnson City, Tenn.; 11, (18) Brandon James, 1—Newport, Tenn.; 12, (19) Tim Huddleston, 24—Clinton, Tenn.; 13, (11) Michael Smith, 4—Rogersville, Tenn.; 14, (21) Jeff Cooke, 99—Spartanburg, SC; 15, (16) Chris Chandler, 8—Weaverlyville, NC; 16, (20) Steve Smith, 3—Powell, Tenn.; 17, (17) Chris Combs, 47—Isom; 18, (9) Bobby Giffin, 97—Maryville, Tenn.; 19, (13) Roger Best, 007—Maryville, Tenn.; 20, (8) Jeff Maupin, 0—Greeneville, Tenn.; 21, (15) Herman Goddard, 22—Knoxville, Tenn.

# Department seeks input about proposed shoreline access to lakes

TIMES STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is seeking input from local landowners regarding proposed new regulations for docks, stairs and structures built on department-owned property around Lake Malone in western Kentucky.

The proposed regulations would also apply to other department-owned lakes, including Beaver, Boltz,

Carpenter, Corinth, Elmer Davis, Guist Creek, Kincaid and Kingfisher.

Local landowners around Lake Malone will soon receive an information packet from the department regarding recommendations made by a 14-member advisory committee. The recommendations include safety and construction standards for any new walkways or staircases along the shoreline under a new permitting system. The recommendations also address permanent structures

such as sheds and gazebos built on department property.

Approximately 500 landowners around Lake Malone, where encroachment upon department-owned property is the most widespread, will receive a mailed summary of recommendations. Landowners around other department-owned lakes may see the recommendations online at [fw.ky.gov](http://fw.ky.gov). Residents without computer access may call the department to request a copy at 1-800-858-1549.

# Survey indicates nearly 400,000 high school cheerleaders

TIMES STAFF REPORT

INDIANAPOLIS — Almost 400,000 individuals are participating in high school cheerleading, according to a new survey conducted this spring by the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS).

This first-of-its-kind, comprehensive survey of the NFHS member state high school associations measured participation in cheerleading at the freshman, junior, varsity and varsity levels. With 18,922 high schools in the 51 member

associations, the new figure of 394,694 translates to an average of 21 cheerleaders per school.

The only national participation figure for high school cheerleading in the past has been one for those boys and girls involved in competitive spirit squads. The 2007-08 High School Athletics Participation Survey conducted by the NFHS indicated a total of 113,980 boys and girls involved in competitive cheer.

The new survey not only includes those individuals in competitive cheer, but also

everyone involved in sideline cheerleading at the high school level throughout the United States.

"This figure of almost 400,000 provides a more accurate portrayal of student participation in cheerleading," said Robert F. Kanaby, executive director of the NFHS. "This adjustment is particularly noteworthy in relation to reports on cheerleading injuries. The NFHS will begin tracking the incidence of such injuries through our partnership with Dr. Dawn Comstock at Ohio State University."

# Former Wildcats Couch, Yeast team up with Operation Unite

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Operation UNITE has teamed up with former University of Kentucky standouts Tim Couch and Craig Yeast, both Kentucky natives, to offer two regional skills camps for students in grades 7-12. These camps will benefit student athletes throughout the area as well as support Operation UNITE youth initiatives in southern and Eastern Kentucky.

The first camp will be held on June 12-13 at Roekcastle County High School Football Field. The second camp will be held at Pikeville High School Football Field on June 26-27. The camps will focus on basic fundamental skills with some advanced techniques for both offense and defense players. Lunch will be provided each day.

The cost for these football camps is \$75 per student. Should there be anyone who wishes to sponsor one or more student athletes who are unable to pay, they may do so by forwarding a check to the Operation UNITE foundation.

In addition to the football camps, UNITE is also presenting the Jeff Shepherd Shoot Hoops, Not Drugs basketball camps in the following locations: (These camps are free to all participants) Wolfe County, Carleton Elementary, June 2; Morgan County, Morgan County High School, June 22; Floyd County, South Floyd High School, June 23; Clay County, Clay County High School, June 25; Bell County, Bell County High School, June 30.

Hundreds of young boys and girls have an opportunity to meet UK standout Jeff Shepherd as he provides basic basketball instruction and shares his message on how to be a success while remaining free from drugs or alcohol.

Participants will receive a free shirt, basketball and a meal. It is a great opportunity to expose young students to athletics in a drug and alcohol free environment.

# UK offensive line second most experienced in SEC

## Four Wildcats graduate early

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — Kentucky will field the second-most experienced offensive line in the Southeastern Conference in 2009, based on the number of games started by returning players.

UK has seven returning offensive linemen who have combined to start 86 games in their careers, including senior tackle Zipp Duncan (26 starts), senior tackle Justin Jeffries (22), senior guard

Christian Johnson (15), senior center Jorge Gonzalez (13), sophomore guard Jake Lanefski (4), junior tackle Brad Durham (3) and sophomore tackle Billy Joe Murphy (3).

Only Georgia, whose returning O-linemen have started 99 games, has a more experienced group by that mode of measurement. Research was done by Darren Everson for his article in The Wall Street Journal that studied the experience of offensive lines for teams across the country.

Gonzalez on Rimington Watch List: Senior center Jorge Gonzalez has been named to the preseason watch list for the Rimington Trophy, awarded to the top center in college football.

Gonzalez (Tampa, Fla.) proved to be a steady presence last year,

which was his first season as a starter. He was named the team's Most-Improved Offensive Player for the season as he helped lead the Wildcats to a third-straight bowl victory. As a unit, the offensive line ranked fourth nationally and led the SEC in fewest sacks allowed. UK also ranked 11th in the nation in fewest tackles for loss allowed.

Lindley, M. Johnson in SEC Top 30: Cornerback Trevard Lindley and linebacker Micah Johnson were listed among the Southeastern Conference top-30 players by Chris Low of ESPN.com.

Lindley was rated No. 8 among the league players, including all positions. Lindley was a second-team All-American last season and a consensus first-team All-SEC pick. He made four interceptions and 11 pass breakups, leading the

SEC in total passes defended per game.

Johnson was No. 28 on the list. He was first-team Coaches All-SEC choice last year, totaling 93 tackles despite missing two and one-half games because of injury.

Four Wildcats will play 2009 season as graduates: Four Kentucky football players will play their senior season in 2009 having already received their bachelor's degrees at last weekend's graduation ceremonies.

The grad cats, along with their majors and tentative plan of study in the fall of 2009, include:

Tight end Ross Bogue, Community and Leadership Development, will work toward a second major or begin studies toward his Master's in Business Administration.

Offensive tackle Zipp Duncan, Kinesiology, will work toward a second major.

Cornerback Trevard Lindley, Art Studio, will work toward a second major in Family Studies.

Mikhail Mabry, Kinesiology, will work toward a second major. Spring attendance in Top 25: Kentucky's crowd of 20,200 for the Blue/White Game ranked in the nation's top 25 for this year's spring game attendances.

The turnout also rated as the second-largest spring-game crowd in school history, according to available records.

The Wildcats are accustomed to being in the top 25 in regular-season attendance. UK has ranked in the nation's top 25 every season but one since expanding the stadium in 1999.

# Wildcat DE Jarmon ruled ineligible for senior season

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — University of Kentucky defensive end Jeremy Jarmon has been ruled ineligible for his senior season after inadvertently taking a dietary supplement that contained a substance banned by the NCAA.

At Jarmon's request, he discussed the situation at a news conference Saturday morning on the UK campus.

He began taking the supplement in early February with a goal of becoming leaner, but did not have the supplement approved in advance by the UK strength and conditioning staff, which is the proper procedure. He later asked about the supplement, which he discontinued taking after being advised to do so.

In a routine, random test by the NCAA on Feb. 24, Jarmon tested positive for a banned substance. The

penalty for a positive test is the loss of one year of eligibility, in effect ending the collegiate career of the Wildcat senior. His appeal for reinstatement was denied Thursday night.

"My first concern is with Jeremy and his family and what a devastating blow this is for them," Coach Rich Brooks said. "There was no intent by Jeremy to do anything improper, it was an error in judgment in not checking with our staff (before taking

the supplement). Jeremy has been an outstanding individual on and off the football field, and I hope that people understand what a class act he has been."

Jarmon played in 38 games during the last three seasons, including 31 starting assignments. He made 38 tackles as a junior, including 10 for loss and 4.5 quarterback sacks, along with six pass breakups. He was named second-team All-Southeastern

Conference by Phil Steele's College Football. In 2007, he was first-team All-SEC by Rivals.com and second-team All-SEC by the league coaches when he had 62 tackles, including 13.5 TFL and nine sacks. He has 17.5 sacks in his career, third in school history.

Jarmon has completed his degree in political science and is studying abroad this summer as he works toward a second major.

# ELDORA: Prelude to the Dream tickets going fast

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ROSSBURG, Ohio — When the United States Census Bureau released its latest data in 2000, Rossburg, Ohio was reported to have a population of just 224 citizens.

Embedded in a rural area amongst country roads with little atlas mention, the nearest place to catch a commercial airline flight is 50 miles to the south in Dayton, Ohio. The nearest Burger King is 16 miles away in Greenville, Ohio.

Put more simply, NASCAR.com senior writer Joe Menzer once wrote, "To get to Rossburg, site of Eldora Speedway, go to the sticks and then go seven more sticks."

So, despite being in the middle of nowhere, countless race fans

throughout the past 50 years have come to know exactly where Rossburg is and all the back roads that will ultimately get you to the world-famous Eldora Speedway.

Because of that, Rossburg's population will swell nearly 100 times over on Wednesday, June 3 (a mid-week date, no less), when race fans from all over the United States will flock to the half-mile dirt oval for the fifth Annual Prelude to the Dream.

The Prelude to the Dream, which drew more than 23,000 people to Eldora in 2008, is an all-star dirt Late Model race featuring 25 world renowned drivers battling for dirt supremacy which is also broadcast live to the entire nation on HBO Pay-Per-View.

The fifth annual event will feature such racing icons as Tony Stewart, Ryan Newman, Kyle Busch, Jeff Gordon, Jimmie Johnson, Carl Edwards, Kevin Harvick, Kasey Kahne, Matt Kenseth, Denny Hamlin, Clint Bowyer and more. All will pilot 2,300-pound dirt Late Model stock cars capable of putting out over 800 horsepower.

To date, ticket orders for the Prelude to the Dream have been filled from 47 states, two Canadian provinces and from as far away as Australia. With the event just one month away, Eldora owner and two-time NASCAR Sprint Cup champion Tony Stewart would love to see that statistic swell to include all 50 states.

"I'm amazed, but not at all surprised that we've got fans coming from 47 of the 50 states," said Stewart, who is a two-time and reigning winner of the Prelude to the Dream. "The only states we are missing are Alaska, Hawaii and Wyoming and I'd love for someone from each of those states to come to Eldora for the Prelude so we can hit the magic number of 50."

For those who want to see the Prelude to the Dream in person, especially from the aforementioned three states, tickets are available online at [www.EldoraSpeedway.com](http://www.EldoraSpeedway.com) or by calling the track office (937) 338-3815. That said, interested fans better act fast as the race has sold out in each of its four previous years. If fans wait too long and find that

the event is sold out, the live, commercial-free broadcast will begin at 7 p.m. EDT (4 p.m. PDT), with an immediate replay following at midnight (EDT) and 9 p.m. (PDT). HBO's Pay-Per-View's racing telecast has a suggested retail price of \$24.95 and is available to more than 71 million pay-per-view homes. HBO Pay-Per-View is the leading supplier of event programming in the pay-per-view industry. Ordering information and up-to-the minute racing information is available at [www.hbo.com](http://www.hbo.com). Unlike past years, there will be no replay on cable television later in the summer, so your only chance to see the biggest race of the summer is either in person or on HBO Pay-Per-View on June 3.

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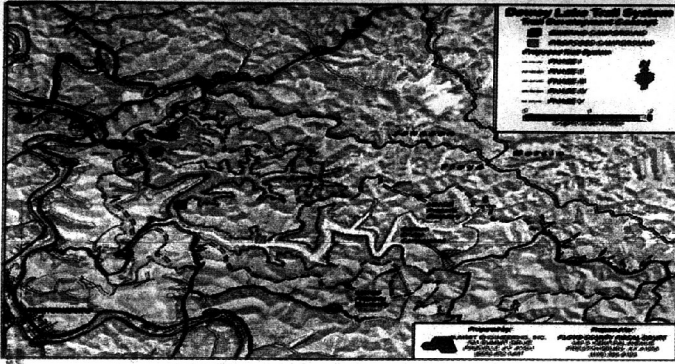
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Map showing proposed trail system.

**Trails**

its trail rides along the system in place just across the county line. During a recent ride there, some 2,000 visitors turned out, said Denzil Allen, a longtime supporter of the local project.

"It is an opportunity to

attract visitors with minimal capital outlay," Allen said, who added that next year could be huge time for a new trail system in Floyd County, as enthusiasts will be gathering in central and Eastern Kentucky for upwards of eight

weeks seeking out trails to ride.

The county could soon see an additional \$20,000 in funding that Stevens said would be earmarked for various legal fees and actual construction of the new trails.

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**Southern**

At the time, Daniels sided with Marshall, saying it was a matter of making sure that residents did not lose water.

Floyd County Attorney Keith Bartley stressed during the court's regular session and again during the special-called meeting the importance of paying the \$104,988 bond payment to the Bank of New York considering the county was essentially a co-signer on the

bond. "This particular resolution has nothing to do with Southern Water," Bartley said just before the full court approved the payment. "It's just us and the Bank of New York, and they need their money."

However, Bartley followed that comment by saying that it would be a good idea for county leaders and officials with

Southern Water to have a future meeting to further discuss concerns about future payments.

The company has pointed to water line breaks, slow collections and other business-related hurdles as part of the reason that payments have lagged of late, reasons Bartley characterized as not a "very legitimate answer" during the court's previous deadlock on the issue.

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**Mystery**

homicide, but authorities have yet to release a definite cause of death for the former Magoffin County man.

Police were led to the pond where the discovery was made following an anonymous tip. Using a magnet to locate the sunken vehicle, members of

the Magoffin County Rescue Squad pulled the car to the surface and then found Back's body in the truck. Rescue squad officials said at that time it appeared Back's body could have been there for several decades.

This was proven true fol-

lowing the medical examiner's report, and now police have taken the case to the next level, asking anyone who might have information concerning this investigation to contact either Kentucky State Police Det. Ben Cramer or Lt. Sean Welch at (606) 433-7711.

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**School**

caused schools to be closed earlier this month.

Along with some bus routes rendered impassable by flood waters, three of the schools in the county were flooded. Opportunities Unlimited, in Martin, along with McDowell Elementary and John M. Stumbo Elementary, had to be cleaned due to the flooding.

The school district was

recently denied a the request for calamity days regarding days missed due to an ice storm earlier this year.

"We would like to thank everyone for their patience as we worked through our calendar issues," Webb said. "We've made the tough decisions and have taken all available measures to do what's best for our kids."

The additional 30 minutes that the Floyd County Board of Education voted to add to the school day will remain in place for the rest of the school year.

For more information on the school calendar and details of the correspondence with the Kentucky Department of Education involving the request for calamity days, visit [www.floyd.kyschools.us](http://www.floyd.kyschools.us).

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**Festival**

these being the South Floyd students who worked to organize the first-ever festival, are already talking about next year, expecting even more success than this past weekend.

"It was a bit more expensive to give the festival this year than it will be next year," said Perry. "This year we had to start from the ground up. We had to build the games and buy all the prizes. Next year we'll already have the games in place and some prizes can be used then, too. We'll have a head start."

The festival featured many attractions, including a car show in which some 20 vehicles were shown off, a Coal Camp Idol competition that ended in a four-way tie between what Perry called a "wonderful group of kids the judges just couldn't choose between," in addition to Halo

competitions and live music from city park.

The cornerstone to the festival, which cost approximately \$5,000 to organize and was brought together in five short months, is that any revenue brought in is collected for \$500 scholarships to deserving South Floyd High School graduates. There is certainly enough to award at least one scholarship, Perry said Tuesday, and as they are able, more will be given out in the future.

Applications for these scholarships can be picked up at South Floyd High School and deadlines to submit those applications are June 15.

Perry said it was a good feeling to see the festival now complete, to know that the goal was met and that things would continue to grow from here.

"We give the students as

much freedom as we can in deciding what they will include in the festival and we're expecting great things for next year," she said. "I just cannot say how extremely proud of all the students and volunteers who made this happen."

**Wreck**

the Pike County Chamber of Commerce's main office and various other downtown structures, such as a street sign and utility pole at the intersection of Hambley Blvd. and Caroline Ave.

There were no other reported injuries resulting from the accident and the unidentified man was pronounced dead at scene by Pike County Deputy Coroner Zeb Hampton.

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**Pike gas station latest victim of robbery**

by **SHELDON COMPTON**  
STAFF WRITER

**ZEBULON** — The trend with robberies of roadside gas stations continues in the region, with Pike County the focus of the latest.

On Saturday, May 23, at 4:50 a.m. Kentucky State Police Post 9 in Pikeville received a call from the Zebulon Double Kwik with a familiar message. The loca-

tion had been the target of a robbery, the caller told police.

According to a statement issued by KSP spokesperson Mike Coble, a white male approximately 5 feet, 8 inches tall with a thin build and blonde hair entered the store and demanded money. Unlike the rash of other robberies that have cropped up over the region, with many in Floyd County, this was not an armed robbery.

Witnesses said the suspect was wearing a brown sweater or possibly a brown jacket and shorts and left on foot with an undisclosed amount of money.

The case is under investigation by Trooper Michael Webb. Authorities are asking for anyone who might have information to please contact the Kentucky State Police Post 9 at (606) 433-7711.

**Stiles receives A.T. Still Medallion of Honor from the American Academy of Osteopathy**

**PIKEVILLE** — Edward G. Stiles, D.O., FAAO, was awarded the American Academy of Osteopathy's most prestigious award, the A.T. Still Medallion of Honor, at the 2009 American Academy of Osteopathy (AAO) Annual Convocation in Little Rock, Ark. Stiles is a professor of osteopathic principles and practice at the Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine (PCOM).

The Medallion of Honor is awarded to deserving members of the academy who have exhibited, among other accomplishments in scientific or professional affairs, an exceptional understanding and application of osteopathic principles and of the concepts which are the outgrowth of those principles. Andrew Taylor Still, M.D., D.O., was the founder of osteopathic medicine. The award recognizes Stiles' unremitting dedication to the osteopathic profession and his reputation as a clinician and educator.

"Dr. Stiles is one of the most gifted teachers in our profession. He has a worldwide reputation, and our students and residents are very

fortunate to be able to learn from him," said Dr. Boyd Buser, vice president and dean of PCSOM. "He is very deserving of this high honor."

Stiles has served the osteopathic medical profession since his graduation from Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1965 and became a Fellow of the American Academy of Osteopathy in 1975. Stiles learned from and assumed the practice of Perrin T. Wilson, D.O., a nationally honored and respected physician.

Stiles became one of the first students of muscle energy, learning from Fred Mitchell, Sr., D.O., founder of muscle energy techniques, and continues to teach what he learned to countless others. Stiles established the first hospital-based osteopathic manipulative services in modern times in 1973 in Waterville, Maine, and has served in numerous locations, including private practice. Stiles has served as a visiting clinician for the AAO since 1970; a clinical professor at Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine, teaching in their postgraduate continuing medical education program; and a

professor and chairman of the osteopathic manipulative medicine departments at both Oklahoma State University College of Osteopathic Medicine and PCSOM; and is a member of the AAO's Undergraduate Academies committee as PCSOM's advisor.

He currently serves as director of neuromusculoskeletal medicine in the Pikeville Medical Center Family Practice Plus-One residency. Stiles has taught extensively in the United States, Canada and Europe. He was honored as the Scott Memorial Lecturer in 1975, the T.L. Northup Memorial Lecturer in 1996, and the A.T. Still Memorial Lecturer for the AOA House of Delegates in 2004. Awarded the Founder's Medal from Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1981, Stiles also received an AOA Presidential Citation at the AOA House of Delegates in 2006.

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1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area is owned by Kennie Jr. Carpenter and Ron Cooley, Fork Farm Inc., F.H. Dunn, F.H. Holbrook Heirs, Elorie Risner, Bill England Heirs, Green Holbrook Heirs, Timothy Miller, Bernice and Richard Risner, Jewel Lovely and Terry Francis.

Dovle Miller, Eva Fletcher, Orville and Hazel Adams, Larry and Rosemary Risner, and Gray Randall Horton. This operation is a haul road only permit.

The renewal has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg

Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5483, Amendment #1**

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that The Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC 544 South Lake Drive,

Prestonsburg, KY 41653 has applied for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located northwest of Floyd County. The amendment will add 3.1 acres of surface disturbance making a total area of 493.2 acres within the permit boundary. The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.65 miles north-west from KY Route 1498's junction with KY Route 122 and located 0.25 miles west of Left Fork of Beaver Creek.

The proposed amendment is located on the U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is

owned by The Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC and will underlie land owned by The Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC. The amendment will affect an area within 100 feet of public road KY Route 122. The amendment will not involve relocation. The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 8, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objec-

tions, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. This is the final advertisement of the application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of today's date.

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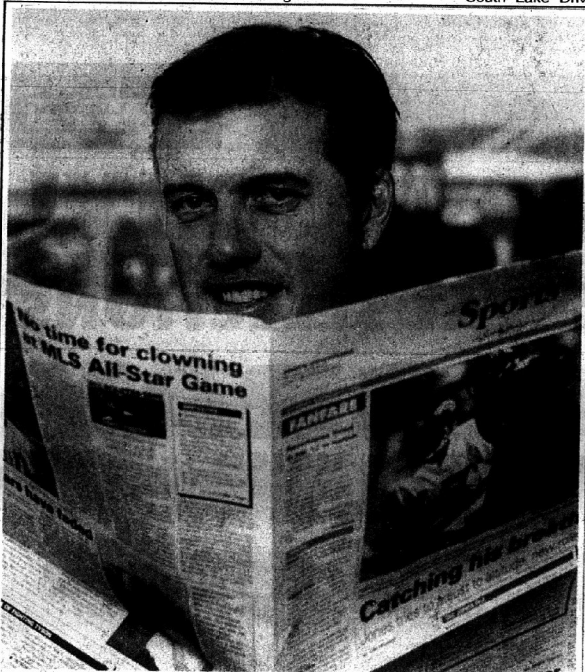
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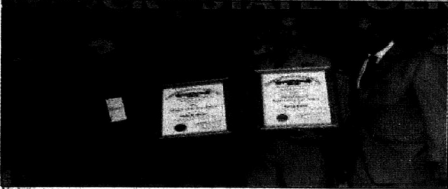
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# KSP announces top trooper, CVE officer and other awards



Greensburg resident Trooper Andy K. Olson (second from left) received the 2008 Kentucky State Police Trooper of the Year Award and Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Officer Larry Farris (third from left), a resident of Maysville, received the 2008 Jason Cammack Officer of the Year Award from J. Michael Brown, secretary of the Justice and Public Safety Cabinet (right) and KSP Commissioner Rodney Brewer (left) on May 20 in Frankfort.

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky State Police announced the Trooper of the Year, the Commercial Vehicle Officer of the Year and 70 other awards for acts of meritorious service, achievement, valor, bravery, life-saving acts, professionalism and dedication to duty today at the Capital Plaza Hotel in Frankfort.

Greensburg resident Andy K. Olson was named "2008 Trooper of the Year." A five-year veteran of the Kentucky State Police, Olson is assigned to KSP Post 15 in Columbia. According to Capt. Greg Baird, commander of Post 15, Trooper Olson's "investigative tenacity" was a significant factor in the successful conclusion of two major felony cases during 2008. One involved the repeated rape of two juveniles. After persistent and exhaustive effort, Olson identified and arrested two adult perpetrators. Both were convicted and received multiple year sentences.

In another case, Olson's perseverance and attention to detail led to multiple arrests resulting in the termination of a major cocaine trafficking and burglary ring.

A native of Campbellsville, Olson is a 2000 graduate of Taylor County High School and a 2006 graduate of Lindsey Wilson College in Adair County. He is the son of Bill and Leitha Olson of Campbellsville.

Maysville resident Larry Farris was named the 2008 Jason Cammack Officer of the Year for the KSP Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Division. A three-year veteran of the division, Farris serves as a CVE Officer I in Region 5 based in Morehead.

In 2008, Farris carried out 640 vehicle safety inspections which unveiled 841 safety violations. He wrote 624 commercial citations (310 for speeding) and 402 non-commercial citations for a total of 1,026. He also investigated 21 vehicle crashes of which 12 involved Class A trucks with three fatalities.

A former Maysville police officer, Farris is a 1991 graduate of Lewis County High School in Vanceburg. He is the son of Larry and Diane Farris of Maysville.

Eleven troopers received the KSP Citation for Bravery, an honor bestowed on officers of the agency who perform acts of bravery, without regard for personal risk, of clear and obvious peril and clearly above and beyond the call or risk of ordinary duty.

- Trooper Jon E. Adams — Post 15, Columbia
- Sgt. Lonnie W. Bell — Post 16, Henderson
- Trooper Willard Scott Bunch — Post 11, London
- Trooper Brett A. Coomes — Post 3, Bowling Green
- Trooper Jerry M. Knight — Post 2, Madisonville
- Detective Scott A. Lengle — Post 6, Dry Ridge
- Trooper David T. Long — Post 15, Columbia
- Trooper Gary Martin (retired) — Post 11, London
- Trooper Timothy Kyle Moffett — Special Operations

- Sgt. Howard R. Rice — Post 5, Campbellsville
- Detective Jeffery L. Vincent — Vehicle Investigations

Trooper's Medals, awarded to officers who perform life-saving acts under extraordinary circumstances, were presented to:

- Trooper James K. Burton — Post 4, Elizabethtown
- Trooper Donnie R. Moses — Post 15, Columbia
- Trooper Everett E. Whitaker — Post 13, Hazard
- Trooper Richard W. Wright — Post 1, Mayfield

Twenty-three troopers received the Citation for Meritorious Service with "V" Device for Valor for distinguishing themselves by an act of courage performed under more than ordinary circumstances.

- Detective George Atwood — Post 15, Columbia
- Trooper Johnathan R. Boyd — Post 15, Columbia
- Trooper Norman Chaffins, Jr. — Post 4, Elizabethtown
- Trooper First Class Mark L. Combs — Special Operations
- Detective Russell L. Decker — Post 15, Columbia
- Trooper Barry J. Eaton — Special Operations

(Received two awards for separate incidents.)

- Sgt. J.W. Gibson — Post 14, Ashland
- Lt. Brandon Hammers — Aircraft Branch
- Detective Scott Hammonds — West Drug Enforcement
- Sgt. Kevin Hunt — Post 15, Columbia
- Trooper Jeremy S. Johnson — Post 15, Columbia
- Sgt. Chris Knifley — Special Operations
- Sgt. Kevin S. Minor — Aircraft Branch
- Trooper Jon S. Parks — Post 1, Richmond
- Trooper Seth C. Payne — Special Operations
- Trooper William E. Petry — Post 9, Pikeville
- Trooper James W. Richard — Post 15, Columbia
- Trooper William L. Shuffett, II — Special Operations
- Trooper David L. Smith — Post 15, Columbia
- Sgt. Bobby Sullivan (retired) — Post 15, Columbia
- Lt. Jeffrey Suratt — Post 15, Columbia
- Detective Tony Wells (retired) — Post 15, Columbia
- Sgt. Rob Wimsatt (retired) — Post 15, Columbia

Twenty-one troopers were named Trooper of the Year at the post, branch or division level. They include:

- Trooper Kyle J. Nall — Post 1-Mayfield
- Trooper Derek A. Smith — Post 2-Madisonville
- Trooper Charles D. White — Post 3-Bowling Green
- Detective Karl Scott McMichael — Post 4-Elizabethtown
- Detective Dave E. Roberts — Post 5-Campbellsville
- Detective Kevin D. Flick — Post 6-Dry Ridge
- Detective Chris Short —

- Post 7-Richmond
- Trooper Samuel M. Hunt — Post 8-Morehead
- Detective Benjamin C. Cramer — Post 9-Pikeville
- Trooper Jason S. Young — Post 10-Harlan
- Trooper Clyde A. Dingess — Post 11-London
- Trooper Trevor P. Harris — Post 12-Frankfort
- Detective Clayton Stamper, Jr. — Post 13-Hazard
- Detective Phillip A. Clark, II — Post 14-Ashland
- Trooper Andy K. Olson — Post 15-Columbia
- Trooper Thomas M. Hampton, Jr. — Post 16-Henderson
- Trooper First Class Chad E. Carroll — Special Operations
- Trooper Anthony Janutolo — East Drug Enforcement
- Detective Tommy L. Johnson — West Drug Enforcement
- Trooper Mack Rayburn — Administrative Division
- Trooper First Class Craig Sutton — Technical Services Division
- Seven CVE officers were named Officer of the Year at the region level. They include:
  - CVE Officer 1 Steven Chris Glenn — Region 1
  - CVE Officer 1 Roy M. Murley — Region 2
  - CVE Officer 1 Michael M. Rittenhouse — Region 3
  - CVE Officer 1 Travis J. Rogers — Region 4
  - CVE Officer 1 Larry Farris — Region 5
  - CVE Officer 1 Anthony Bersaglia — Region 6
  - CVE Officer 1 Delmer Hall — Programs Branch

The 2008 KSP Safe Driving Award, which recognizes the post with the highest average number of safe driving miles between assessable accidents, was presented to Post 10 in Harlan. The post had a record of 1 million 139,451 miles with zero assessable accidents.


The agency's highest civilian award, the KSP Citation for Meritorious Achievement, which is bestowed on individuals who perform an extraordinary act of service or heroism in direct support of an officer engaged in the official performance of duty, was presented to Deputy Jim Hamilton, Carroll County Sheriff's Office and Deputy Jim Guffey, Clinton County Sheriff's Office.

KSP Commissioner Rodney Brewer praised all of the honorees. "It is a natural reaction to run away from danger. Law enforcement officers are trained to run toward danger and they do so without hesitation," he said. "We salute all those who have chosen a life that makes a difference."




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**EVERYBODY'S SCIENCE**

**A smooth transition from fuel to feed**

by SANDY MILLER HAYS  
 AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE

It's often been said of the pig that you can use every part of that versatile animal except the squeal. Unfortunately, that's not always the case with production of other materials—biofuels being a prime example. Biofuel research isn't just a matter of finding the right basic ingredient, whether that's corn, soybeans or grass cuttings. The scientists also have to figure out what to do with all the "leftovers" that result from turning natural products into fuels.

And there can be mountain upon mountain of those leftovers. For example, in the Midwest alone, the production of ethanol generates 10 million tons of dried distillers' grains left over after grain such as corn or sorghum is converted into ethanol.

The same type of byproduct surplus can occur with the production of biodiesel from soybeans. Producing a gallon of biodiesel from soybean oil yields around two-thirds of a pound of crude glycerin. The good news is that this glycerin can be refined to 99 percent purity and used in a wide variety of products, including pharmaceuticals, foods, drinks, cosmetics and toiletries.

And now, it seems, you can use the leftovers from biofuel production to make ... more pigs! (And chickens, too, for that matter.)

That's according to the scientists of the Agricultural Research Service (ARS), who have teamed up with university colleagues to see whether crude glycerin could be used to supplement livestock feed. They wanted to take a look at using the coproducts of biodiesel production as feed supplements because no such data was available to the livestock industry.

Livestock and poultry producers are always looking for ways to supplement their animals' feed while saving money and boosting nutrition. Some scientists have shown that it's possible to supplement pig diets with the dried distillers' grains left over from ethanol production, but the downside is a potential increase in manure production—and higher levels of volatile organic compounds in the manure, which can increase the odor emissions.

To test crude glycerin's potential as a feed supplement, the ARS scientists fed it to pigs at different stages of growth in five different experiments. The pigs that ate the crude glycerin were able to digest it efficiently, and it gave them just as much caloric energy as did corn grain.

A followup study showed no adverse effects on weight, carcass composition and meat quality in pigs that ate diets containing either 5 percent or 10 percent crude glycerin from weaning until they were ready to be marketed.

The ARS scientists and their university partners also looked at the potential of crude glycerin as an additive to poultry feed. They used 48 laying hens and 1,392 broilers in four different studies.

After feeding four levels of crude glycerin to the laying hens, they compared the birds' feed consumption, egg production, egg weight and egg mass (that's calculated by multiplying egg production by egg weight). They found no significant differences among the four groups. Similar positive results were garnered in the three studies with the broilers.

The bottom line, according to the ARS scientists: Crude glycerin is an excellent source of energy in swine and poultry diets and can be used without harming the animal's performance, carcass composition and meat quality.

From a nutritional standpoint, using glycerin in this way provides an alternative dietary energy source that could lower feed costs (and perhaps meat

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"Ebonezer," a 3-week-old pig belonging to Terri Kimsey, learned to walk on its front legs due to being born with its rear legs paralyzed.

photo by Jarrid Deaton

**SOME PIG!**

**Handicapped pet learns to walk on front legs**

by JARRID DEATON  
 FEATURES WRITER

**VAN LEAR** — Ebonezer the pig was enjoying the sun and nibbling on grass on Thursday when Terri Kimsey knelt with a bottle of milk about 10 feet away. That's when Ebonezer showed the special talent he developed due to being born with his back two legs paralyzed.

The pig hoisted its bulk up on its front legs with its rear pointing straight up in the air and ran toward Kimsey and the bottle, grunting happily as it started drinking the milk. Ebonezer is around 3 weeks old and was born on a farm belonging to Kimsey's boyfriend. The couple originally let the tiny pig live in the pen with its mother, but recent rainfall caused an abundance of mud to fill the pen causing Ebonezer to get stuck and have even more trouble moving around. Ebonezer was also stepped on while living in the pen causing further injury to his back

legs. "We took him out of the pen because we were afraid he would get stepped on again," Kimsey said. "People told me that I would have to put him down, but I couldn't do it. He has such a will to live. All you have to do is watch him walk around."

Kimsey takes care of Ebonezer and makes sure that the still-healing wounds are covered with ointment. The pig now enjoys life on the farm with other animals, including dogs, cats and chickens.

"The dog is very curious about Ebonezer," Kimsey said. "He will sniff him. The cat is scared of him because he makes a lot of noise. Also, Ebonezer loves to chase the chickens."

While Ebonezer had to learn a new way to travel, Kimsey believes that her new pet will do just fine.

"He really has a lot of fun," Kimsey said. "He's one determined pig."



**PMC now offers anterior approach hip replacement surgical technology**

**PIKEVILLE** — More than 200,000 people across the United States have hip replacement surgeries each year. Unfortunately, for some, this is a long process that requires lengthy rehabilitation and recovery.

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"This procedure significantly cuts the time of recovery and allows patients to get back on their feet more quickly," Dr. Pugh said. "Our goal is to offer world-class care, and it really doesn't get any better than this when it comes to hip replacement surgery."

The Anterior Hip Replacement procedure offers many benefits to the patient: less pain; reduced hospital stay; smaller incision (4 to 5 inches as opposed to 10 to 12 inches); and faster recovery (2 to 8 weeks as opposed to 2 to 4 months).

Anterior Hip Replacement surgery allows the surgeon to reach the hip joint from the front of the hip as opposed to the lateral (side), or the posterior (back) approach.

This allows the hip to be replaced without detachment of muscle from the pelvis or femur during surgery. Surgeons can simply work through the natural interval between the muscles.

"This technique will allow our patients to recover more quickly and achieve a more active lifestyle following hip replacement," Dr. Pugh said. "By avoiding muscle detachment, patients

are able to perform more normal activities without the restrictions placed by traditional hip replacement surgery."

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# WEEKEND DAYS

(Items taken from  
The Floyd County  
Times,  
10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60,  
70 years ago.)

## Ten Years Ago

(May 21 and 26, 1999)

The Kentucky State Police, working with Floyd and Pike county Sheriff's Departments, Pikeville City Police, Drug Enforcement Special Investigators, and two canine units from other posts, are conducting a drug roundup in the two counties, that began yesterday at 6 a.m. An emotional rape case, in which the female victim testified that the man she considered her father had raped her, was settled in front of Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill, yesterday, when the defendant Cisco Neeley, 44, of Hueysville, agreed to a plea bargain. Neeley entered a plea to first-degree rape to an incident that happened in April 1997. According to Governor Paul Patton's office, the check is in the mail to cover the beginning stage of the City of Wheelwright's water and sewer improvements project. A 12-year-old male student at Pikeville Elementary School was taken into custody, Wednesday, and charged with making a bomb threat at the school. The school was evacuated, and members of the Pikeville Police and Fire Departments conducted a search. No bomb was found. The Jenny Wiley Association is planning a wreath-laying ceremony on the grave of the group's namesake on Sunday, May 30. The event will take place at the gravesite in River. At Wednesday's meeting of the Floyd County Utility Service Advisory Committee, Roger Recktenwald of the Big Sandy Area Development District gave an overview of the nine water systems that serve the county. About 74 percent of households across the county are served by the nine systems. Work began, this week, on the new sewer and water lines for the community of Dwayne. Ranger Golf of Florida has begun the construction of the 18-hole golf course that is the first phase of Prestonsburg's Mountaintop Project. Machines are on the ridges to move earth and smooth out what promises to be a challenging course. A counterfeit \$20 bill was taken in Monday evening at the SuperAmerica in Martin, according to Martin Police Chief Jeff Powell. After the bill had been passed along, a clerk noticed that the bill—described as "real faded"—had no watermark, and was about a quarter-inch shorter than a legitimate bill, Powell said. Another name has been added to the list of those arrested in the so-called "drug roundup" that began last Thursday, in Floyd and Pike counties. Larry "Bud" Goble of Cow Creek, was brought in Monday, on charges of trafficking in a controlled substance in the first degree, and in the second degree, and for criminal conspiracy. Apparently in an attempt to make up for the fact that only one member showed up for last month's regularly-scheduled meeting, the Martin City Council discussed, debated and argued a number of issues for almost three hours, Monday night. Despite passing all 14 consent items without discussion, the Floyd County Board of Education was in open and executive session until almost midnight Monday, during its regularly scheduled meeting at South Floyd High School. In yesterday's primary election, fewer than seven percent of the registered voters in the county bothered going to the polls. In 42 precincts, and counting nine absentee ballots, only 1,654 persons cast a ballot in Floyd County. Statewide results were not available at presstime, but voter turnout was considered extremely low throughout the state. The Floyd County Fiscal Court, last Friday, gave the go-ahead to the county's Ethics Commission to hire an attorney to represent it in a legal complaint from Pam Blackburn, wife of Sheriff John K Blackburn, who has challenged the Ethics Commission's ruling that her employment by her husband is a violation of the nepotism clause in the county's Ethics Code. There died: May Prater, 90, of Crestline, Ohio, formerly of Hueysville, Monday, May 17, at her residence; Geneva Hunter, 52, of Harold, Wednesday, May 19, at HRMC; Jackie Moore, 26, of Willard, Ohio, Sunday, May 6, at Mercy Hospital in Willard; Ethel Irene Blackburn, 79, of Frenchburg, formerly of Pikeville, Tuesday, May 18; Bill E. Clay, 68, of Monroe, Michigan, a native of Endicott, Sunday, May 16, at Southern Hills Hospital, Nashville, Tennessee; Liza B. Hicks, 82, of Garrett, Thursday, May 20, in Highlands Regional Medical Center; Bess Martin Helton, 86, of Martin, Friday, May 21, at HRMC; Mearl Deane Kidd, 47, of Honaker, Wednesday, May 19, at her residence; Madonna Simpkins, 46, of Prestonsburg, Friday, May 21, in Lexington; Ernie Parker Perry, 92, of West Prestonsburg, Sunday, May 23, at HRMC; Margie Cramer Handshoe, Sunday, May 23, at her residence; Hayden Roberts, 68, of Elyria, Ohio, formerly of Minnie, Thursday, May 13, at home.

## Twenty Years Ago

(May 24, 1989)

Floyd Countian William "Oakie" Bevins, Kentucky's oldest death row inmate, died Friday in Paducah of an apparent stroke. Former state senator Jim Hammons carried 33 of the county's 48 precincts in the county attorney's race. Floyd County apparently has a new sheriff, after absentee balloting decided a stiff two-way race between incumbent

Henry C. Hale and challenger Paul Hunt Thompson. A record budget of more than \$2 million was passed by a 4-2 vote by the Prestonsburg City Council at its regular Monday evening meeting. There died: Herbert Blair, 71, of Water Gap, May 18, at his home; Blanchet Collins, 66, of Alger, Ohio, May 14, at Lima Memorial Hospital in Ada, Ohio; Ray Edward Davis, 57, of Ivel, May 18, near his home; Edna Hall, 59, of Van Lear, May 18, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center; Katie Hall, 73, of Garrett, May 17, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Luther "Booby" Isaac, 69, of Hamlet, North Carolina, May 22, 23 Hamlet Hospital in North Carolina; William Lafferty, 74, of Water Gap, May 17, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Newberry Pitts, 70, of Ripper, May 19, at his residence; Ethel Stapleton, 55, of Claypool, Indiana, May 16, in Indiana, and Franklin Vicars, 51, of Melvin, May 22, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

## Thirty Years Ago

(May 23, 1979)

Attorney James R. Allen announced he will call for a special grand jury session to investigate the gas explosion which injured seven persons in the kitchen of the Prestonsburg High School. The Juvenile Center has highest cost per capita for care in Kentucky. About 35 Martin residents heard a sobering report, last Thursday, on the state of the proposed Beaver Creek, channelization projects. Two 16-year-old boys stole dynamite and caps from Harris Construction Company, at Water Gap, and hid it under the stairs at Prestonsburg High School. Employees and staff of Highlands Regional Medical Center joined for a farewell dinner in honor of departing administrator Lee Rankin. Arson is suspected in the fire which broke in the basement of HRMC. The Kentucky Litter Corps will hire 62 crews of high school students to collect litter along the roadsides of 18 counties. There died: Goldia Shepherd, 60, of Hueysville, at UK Medical Center, T.J. (Tommy) Little, 95, of Wheelwright, last Friday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Joe King Jr., 61, of Litchfield, at his home of a heart attack; Ravin Stumbo, 31, of Grethel, while operating a scrapper at T&N Coal Company at Craynor; Joe Baker, Wallen, 72, of Town Branch, Prestonsburg, at HRMC; Raymond J. Stephens, 66, of Prestonsburg, at HRMC; Allen Jones Jr., 46, of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, at Lutheran Medical Center, Cleveland; Sarah Blackburn, 52, of Dwayne, died Friday, at her home; Elder Troy Nickles, 76, of Murray, formerly of Floyd and Knott counties, at Murray-Calloway County Hospital; Clay Gayheart, 66, of Cow Creek, at HRMC; Gene Autry Hall, 42, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Knott County, at the Doctor's North Hospital in Columbus; Arthur Dudley, 42, of Piqua, Ohio, formerly of Langley, died Sunday, of a sudden illness.

## Forty Years Ago

(May 22, 1969)

What began at a dream almost four years ago will begin to assume the aspect of reality, next week, when contractors will move machinery into Mud Creek to begin construction of a water distribution system. Major portion of the work will be done by H. B. Ranier Construction Co., Prestonsburg, whose bid on two contracts for laying water lines total \$905,587.60. The bids of all contractors total \$1,229,145.60. The Big Sandy Area Development Council voted recently to apply for a grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission to finance the cost of a pilot solid waste disposal system to serve Floyd and four neighboring counties. Cost of such a disposal system was estimated at \$35,000 a year. The present population it would serve is about 148,000. Kentucky schools would get \$164,375,000 in additional federal funds for public education, if Congress enacts legislation, introduced earlier this month. The bill would appropriate \$7.8 billion in general federal aid. Its use for local population of the proposed regional hospital to be built on U.S. 23 near Auxier, successfully completed, the Highlands Corp., sponsor of the \$5.2 million facility, now is marking time, awaiting plans for the structure. The fund drive staged by Highlands had a goal of \$150,000. More than \$180,000 was pledged. There died: William Green Blankenship, 75, of Weeksburg, at Methodist Hospital at Pikeville; Carolyn Kidd, 17, of Honaker, at the home of her parents; James Harmon, 67, of Water Gap, at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Jane Baldrige Stephens, 94, of Cliff, at her home; William Spriggs, 74, Saturday, at his home at Drift; Mrs. Virgie Martin, 75, of McDowell, at a Paintsville hospital; Henry Hall, 58, formerly of Prestonsburg, at Princeton, W.Va.; Henry Lee Adkins, 78, of Martin, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

## Fifty Years Ago

(May 28, 1959)

At 12:37 p.m., Wednesday, Kentucky's bit-

tered, most suspenseful modern-day primary election ended, with Harry Lee Waterfield, of Clinton, conceding the Democratic nomination of Bert T. Combs, of Prestonsburg, for Governor of Kentucky. The primary election in this county was quiet, on the whole, but election night saw the serious stabbing of a Buffalo Creek man. A 45-minute downpour of cloud-burst proportions caused heavy damage at Prestonsburg. Monday afternoon, Floyd County's Bert Combs, the Democratic party's nominee for governor, is expected to poll a majority of better than 2,500 votes in Magisterial districts, one and two of Floyd County. The Prestonsburg Zoning Commission was held, last Thursday evening, by spokesmen for a delegation of West Prestonsburg citizens that its plans for zoning that part of Prestonsburg, are unacceptable. There died: Pass Louise Hatfield, 88, at the home of her daughter; Mrs. Luc Combs, 69, formerly of Right Beaver, at Sewickley Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Tom Hamilton, 77, of Teaberry, at McDowell Hospital; Elaine Hunt, 69, at home at Lanes; Frank Cooley, 13, of Wayland, at North Brevard Hospital, Titusville, Fla.; Edna Schulte, 81, native of Zurich, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hatcher, Harold.

## Sixty Years Ago

(June 2, 1949)

Work started here by H.D. Fitzpatrick on a two-story business building adjoining the new theater structure on Broadway (Mayo Trail) will cost an estimated \$40,000. Attorneys for Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company have filed motion and grounds, seeking a new trial following the \$25,000 verdict rendered by a jury in the trial of the damages suit of Mrs. Bassie Yates. Southern soft coal contract talks have been halted for a week by the latest move of John L. Lewis. A report County Superintendent Palmer L. Hall was considering a new principal for the Wayland Consolidated School brought a group of citizens of the town here, Tuesday, to ask Mr. Hall to retain the services of the Rev. Lawrence B. Price, the present school head. Not only half the present passenger train services now in effect in the Big Sandy division is threatened—all such service on both Beaver Creeks of this county will be suspended, unless the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company is ordered by the Kentucky Railway

Commission to do otherwise. Magistrate Dewey Roberts said, this week he and Sheriff Troy B. Sturgill were told in Frankfort last week, by Doc Beachamp, commissioner of rural highways, that a contract had been awarded for survey of the highway from Harold up Mud Creek to Hi Hat on Left Beaver Creek. There died: Mrs. Nancy Ousley Wright, 65, at her home near Eastern; Mrs. Helen Salyer Johnson, 74, a resident of the Middle Creek section, at the home of a daughter; at Brainard; Cleveland Williams, 34, of Grethel.

## Seventy Years Ago

(May 25, 1939)

At a meeting of the fiscal court last week, \$2,250 was appropriated for the continuance of the Floyd County Health Department for the year beginning July 1. At the same meeting, the license for the retail sale of beer was placed at \$20; for the retail sale of liquor, \$100. Lending its full endorsement to the distribution of surplus commodities, under WPA direction, the Floyd fiscal court recently wrote A. H. Bornwasser, that this service has been of real benefit to the county. The City of Prestonsburg's essay at purchase of the Prestonsburg Water Company continued this week in the "dickering" stage, with the money available, but the amount to be asked by E. S. Mayes, head of the water company, and the sum to be offered by the city, remaining to be stated. According to a new WPA ruling, one-half the cost of materials for street and sidewalk paving is to be met by persons whose property will be involved. A.C. Carter said this week. Although the union shop contract between the operators of this district and the U.M.W.A. has been signed for more than a week, several hundred Floyd County miners are temporarily unemployed. Convicted by a Pike County jury, last week, in connection with the death, last September, of Kathleen Francis, 18-year-old former resident of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Emma England Williamson and Joe Coleman, were each sentenced to three years in the state reformatory. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Worland, a daughter, Rosalee, on May 22. There died: Fox Dale, 72, New Boston, Ohio, native of Auxier, died at the home of a daughter in Cincinnati; Marion Sherman, 63, at his home at Emma.



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# Community Calendar

## Calendar items will be printed as space permits

**Editor's note:** To announce your community event, you may hand-deliver your item to The Floyd County Times office, located at 263 S. Central Avenue, Prestonsburg; or mail to: The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or fax to 606-886-3603; or email to: [features@floydcountytimes.com](mailto:features@floydcountytimes.com). Information will not be taken over the telephone. All items will be placed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space permits.

### New direction for Adult Education Program

The Floyd County - Big Sandy Community & Technical College (BSCTC) Adult Education Program has provided many individuals with GED preparation. Now, a new emphasis for the program is providing individuals with preparation for entering college. "GED preparation is still offered, but we realize that most jobs now required more than a high school diploma or GED," said Kay Ross, Program Director. College Prep will provide assessment of current skills in Reading, Writing, and Mathematics, and provide "brush-up" classes in these academic areas for individuals needing more review time before taking the college placement exam. Thanks to a grant, these workshops are free of charge.

The College Prep Program is offered on the Prestonsburg Campus of BSCTC. Please phone 606-886-7397 for more information.

### Betsy Layne Elementary Kindergarten registration

Betsy Layne Elementary Kindergarten registration will be held in the conference room, beside the main office, June 3, 8-11. For more information, contact Teresa Frazier, counselor, at 478-9751, extension 2809.

### Mathias Hughes & Lydia Margaret Baldrige Family Reunion

The family and their descendants of Linda E. Hughes (m) Jake Marsillett; Mary Darcus Hughes (m) John Wright; Sarah (Sally) Hughes (m) James Marsillett; John Malcolm Hughes (m) Sally Johnson; James (Jim) Henery Hughes (m) Ida Marsillett, will be held September 6, starting at 10 a.m., at the home of Delmer and Dorel Faye Holbrook, 143 Holbrook, Hollow Road, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, phone 606-886-8481.

**Jervis-Jarvis Family Reunion**  
The Jervis-Jarvis Family reunion will be held Saturday, June 20, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., at the Cow Creek Baptist Church Annex. Everyone bring a covered dish. Call Curt Jarvis - 874-1103, for more information.

### Summer Camps

For Kids From Monday - The Auxier Center  
The Auxier Center located at 21 South Street, Auxier, have the following camps:

**COMPUTER CAMP**  
July 13 through July 17  
Morning class: 10:00-11 a.m.

Afternoon class: 1:00-2 p.m.  
Limited to 12 students per class

Cost: \$5 (free computer\* with class completion)  
\*One computer per family - students must meet income guidelines and not have a computer of their own.

**SEWING CAMP**  
June 15-19: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.  
July 6-10: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

**QUILTING CAMP**  
July 27-31: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Cost \$10 (includes all supplies)

**HEALTHY COOKING CAMP**  
June 10, 11 and 12  
10 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Cost: \$5.  
Call 606-886-0709 for

reservations.  
The Auxier Center is a program of Hand in Hand Ministries.

### Floyd County Retired Teachers to hold memorial service

The Floyd County Retired Teachers will be having their annual Memorial Service on Thursday, June 4, at 10 a.m., at the Josie Harkins School House at Jenny Wiley Campgrounds.

### OutPatient Drug Treatment

**Program and Education**  
Narconon warns parents that abuse of addictive pharmaceutical drugs with youth is on the rise with deadly consequences. Learn the signs of drug abuse.  
Call Narconon for a free brochure on the signs of addiction for all drugs. 877-379-0208.  
[www.drugsn0.com](http://www.drugsn0.com)

**Shelby Valley High School Class of 1999 Reunion**  
Shelby Valley High School Class of 1999 is still looking

for missing classmates. Reunion is scheduled for June 27 at Landmark Inn with a picnic on June 28. RSVP by May 31st to: [dkristincompton@gmail.com](mailto:dkristincompton@gmail.com) on facebook under groups, or call Diana Compton at the high school at 606-639-0033.

**Pike County RAM Expedition**  
Pike County RAM Expedition (Free medical, dental and vision services to the uninsured, underinsured, or those who cannot afford ser-

VICES). June 27 and 28 at Pike County Central High School (1901 US Hwy. 119 N 41501). Doors open at 6 a.m., first come, first served. Call (606) 432-6246.

**PHS Class of 1969 to hold class reunion**  
The Prestonsburg High School class of 1969 will hold a class reunion on September 5, at Jenny Wiley State Park, May Lodge. Dinner will be from 6 p.m. till 8 p.m., in the dining room in lower level. The

reunion will be upstairs behind check-in desk at lobby, from 5 till 11:30 p.m. Hope everyone will be able to attend.  
P.S. If reservations are needed, the number for May Lodge is 1-800-325-0142.

**Betsy Layne High School class reunions, Sat., June 20**  
Betsy Layne High School Reunion classes of the 1930s, 1940s, 1950s, and 1960s will

(See CALENDAR, page six)

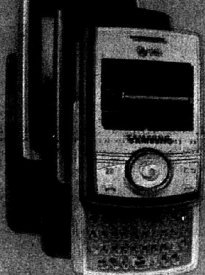
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**Calendar**

be Saturday, June 20th. Call for additional information, Joe Hinchman, 859-373-0518, or Marvin Williamson, 606-478-3310.

**Duff Kindergarten Registration**  
Kindergarten registration will be every Wednesday, from 9:00-12:00 at James A. Duff Elementary. Call the school at 358-9420 or 358-9878 for the required items necessary for kindergarten registration.

**Higher education begins here**  
The Kentucky Adult Education Learning for Life program offers GED, Adult Learning, Tutoring and College Preparation classes. These classes are managed by Big Sandy Community & Technical College. All classes are free to anyone 16 years old or older.

Along with GED preparation, we offer adult learning, tutoring and college preparation for people who have high school diplomas or GED equivalent who want to continue their education. The (GED) classes are offered at various locations throughout Floyd County five days a week, from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Evening classes are also available from 5-8 p.m. at some locations. There are no registration fees; all classes and materials are free.

For more information about the times and locations of these classes, call 606-886-7397, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Information about home study for your GED is also available. Please call today, our instructors are waiting to assist you!

**Highlands Regional Medical Center Community Calendar June 2009**

**GED Classes**  
June 1st, 3rd, 8th, 10th, 15th, 17th, 22nd, 24th, 29th  
Floyd Room - Basement of the Highlands Regional Hospital, 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

**GED Classes**  
June 3rd, 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th  
Floyd Room - Basement of the Highlands Regional Hospital, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

**Sr. Advantage Meeting**  
June 9th  
Meeting Rooms A & B, Highlands Medical Office Building, 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

**Childbirth Class**  
June 20th  
Meeting Rooms A & B, Highlands Medical Office Building, 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

**Living Well With Diabetes**  
June 25th  
Meeting Rooms A & B, Highlands Medical Office Building, 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

**Reunion/Memorial**

**Science**

Continued from p1 costs, if we're lucky). This isn't entirely a "done deal" - there are still questions to be resolved. For example, crude glycerin contains small amounts of methanol and salt, which could potentially limit its use as a feed supplement. Additional studies may be needed to assess how much methanol the livestock can safely consume in glycerin supplements, which would help regulators refine U.S. standards for using crude glycerin in livestock feed. But as our national thirst for biofuels continues to grow, using crude glycerin supplements in livestock and poultry feed could be a win-win situation for biodiesel producers and farmers alike. The ARS scientists say swine and poultry producers are already very interested in supplementing their animals' feed with glycerin. Imagine that: a way to use crops for fuels and feed at the same time!

The Agricultural Research Service is the chief in-house scientific research agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. You can read more about ARS discoveries at <http://www.ars.usda.gov/news>.

to be held in 2010 Old House Hollow, "Bristle Buck", East McDowell, to be held in 2010. For information, Send a post card to 47 Erasure Creek Road, McDowell, KY 41647, or e-mail: patricia.466@hotmail.com; also Post Card, P.O. Box 431, McDowell, KY 41647.

**Education series planned for Alzheimer's sufferers**  
The UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging, Alzheimer's Association, Pikeville Medical Center and the Kentucky TeleHealth Network present: Education series for family members and friends of those who suffer from memory disorders. All programs are on Thursdays, 6:30-8:00 p.m.  
\* July 23, 2009  
\* Dying with dignity: Late-stage dementia care and end-of-life issues  
\* Palliative medical and behavioral care approaches  
Registration is mandatory.

Please confirm your attendance by registering with the Alzheimer's Association at 800-272-3900. Sites without registrants will cancel their participation in this event. Your community location is: Pikeville Medical Center Library, Brenda Burgess, 626-427-3931.

**Auxler Community Center**  
Free GED classes, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 10 a.m.-12.

**Autistic Children Support Group plans monthly meeting**  
Support group for Guardians of Autistic Children will meet the first Thursday of every month at the Haven of Rest, 1601 Airport Road, Inez. Call 606-298-0520 for information.

**Free Bible Lessons**  
Write to: Bible Way Outreach Ministry, P.O. Box 3371, Kingsport, TN 37664.

Continued from p2 Lessons completely free of charge to all interested.

**Have an 'Out of this World' birthday party!**  
The East Kentucky Science Center is now offering a fun and distinctive party venue for kids of all ages. The Birthday Party package includes rental of a classroom and admission to exhibits and planetarium programs. Must be booked two weeks in advance; limit 40 guests. Call 889-0303 for more information.

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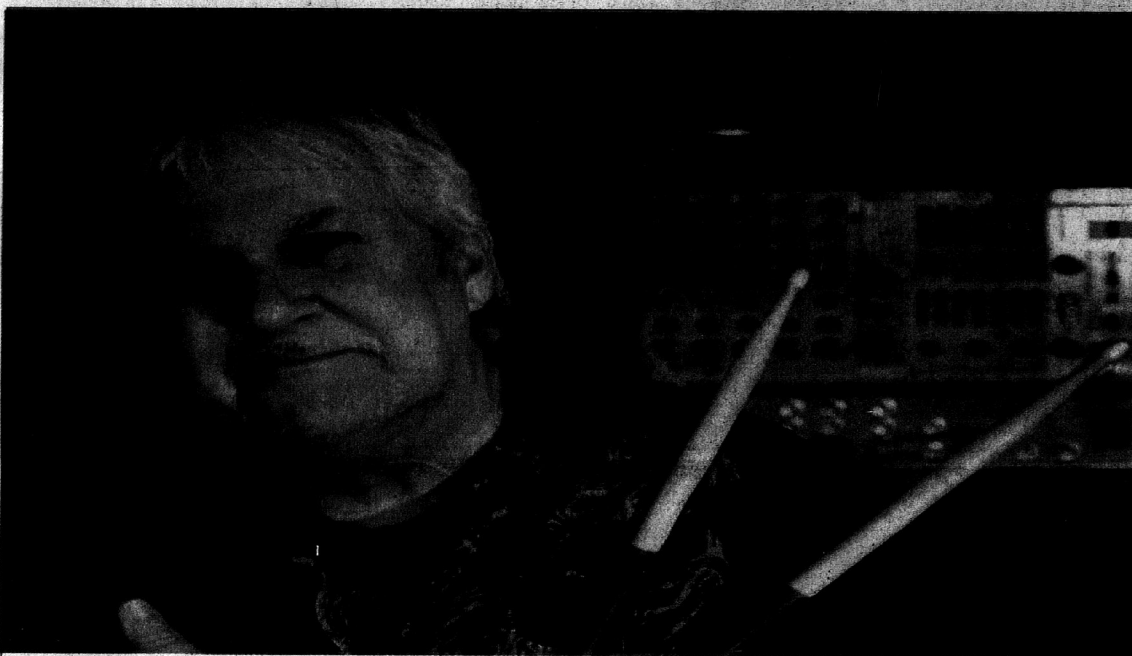
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**Drummer keeps on pace with minimally invasive heart surgery at King's Daughters Medical Center**

To learn that King's Daughters Medical Center (KDMC) offers minimally-invasive heart bypass surgery - providing a quicker recovery and less trauma to the chest area - was a bit of good news for Ironton, Ohio, resident Terry Lowe.

Lowe has been a drummer for more than 40 years, traveling all over the country and on cruise ships in the Bahamas with various musicians to make his living. Except for a bout with acid reflux and a hiatal hernia in 1992, he has been healthy.

But this past winter, while walking on a treadmill, the 58-year-old Lowe felt pressure in his throat that kept coming back. After endoscopic tests showed no additional problems in the digestive tract, Lowe underwent a series of tests that lead to a cardiac catheterization with cardiologist Richard Paulus, M.D. Lowe soon learned he had suffered a heart attack and his heart was working only at 25 percent capacity - to improve his situation, he would need open heart surgery.

"I had not experienced chest pain or left arm pain," said Lowe. "A heart attack was the last thing on my mind. It is scary to think this was working on me and I didn't know it."

Dr. Paulus referred Lowe to cardiothoracic surgeon Marcos Nores, M.D., who discussed the minimally invasive procedure. Minimally invasive open heart surgery is not ideal for every patient, Dr. Nores said, but for Lowe less trauma to his chest was music to his ears.

Dr. Nores performed the minimally invasive procedure through a three-inch incision between the ribs on the side of the chest. This small incision is in contrast to the traditional full sternotomy with a

**"A heart attack was the last thing on my mind. It is scary to think this was working on me and I didn't know it."**

scar of about 10 inches up and down the breast bone. The minimally invasive procedure is more challenging for the surgeon as he is given a limited view, but the patient benefits from a quicker recovery and less pain, less chance of infection, and less operative trauma. Generally, these patients can return to normal activity - work and driving - within three weeks.

As predicted, three weeks after surgery, Lowe was back behind the drums and feeling good. "As a drummer, my upper body is my livelihood. I feel very lucky to have been in the right place at the right time," he said.

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To help you grill the perfect all-American steak every time, Omaha Steaks offers these tips:

1. Clean your grill and preheat on high.
2. Lightly oil the steak before you put it on the grill. This helps the searing process and prevents sticking.
3. Always season the steak before grilling.
4. Sear the outside of the steak when grilling for the ultimate in flavor and juiciness.
5. Use tongs or a spatula to turn your steak on the grill. Using a fork can damage the meat.
6. Cover your grill as much as possible during the grilling process. This helps to lock in the grilled flavor and will help prevent flare-ups.
7. Keep a spray bottle with water handy to douse any unexpected flare-ups.
8. Use the 60/40 grilling method for even cooking: grill for 60 percent of the time on the first side, and then grill the remaining 40 percent of the time after you turn the steak.
9. Place your grilled steak on a clean plate. Never place cooked steaks on the plate you used to transport the raw steaks to the grill without thoroughly washing the plate first.
10. Allow your steaks to rest for five minutes between cooking and eating to retain moisture and juiciness.

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## Southwestern Rib Eye Steak With Chile Butter

Serves 4

- 4 tablespoons salted butter, softened at room temperature
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon canned chipotle in adobo sauce, pureed
- 1 tablespoon garlic, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon chile powder
- 4 Omaha Steaks Rib Eye Steaks, thawed
- 1 tablespoon olive oil

Kosher salt and black pepper, to taste  
Place butter in a mixer or mixing bowl and whip until smooth and creamy.

Add Worcestershire sauce, chipotle in adobo sauce, garlic and chile powder. Mix well and reserve chile butter.

Preheat grill on high.

Rub steaks with olive oil on each side and generously season with salt and pepper.

Grill steaks to the desired doneness, while searing the outside.

Place a dollop of chile butter on steaks just prior to taking off the grill.

## Midwest Rubbed Filet Mignons

Serves 4

- 1 tablespoon coarse sea salt
- 1 teaspoon coarse ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon coarse dehydrated onion
- 1/4 teaspoon coarse dehydrated garlic
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon whole dill seed
- 1/4 teaspoon dried whole thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 4 Omaha Steaks Filet Mignons, thawed
- 2 tablespoons olive oil

Combine spices, starting with salt, in a mixing bowl to make rub.

Brush each side of steak with oil, then season with rub.

Preheat grill on high.

Grill steaks to desired doneness while searing the outside.

## Heart of Dixie Southern Whiskey Barbeque Marinated Top Sirloin

Serves 4

- 1 1/2 cups barbeque sauce
- 1 1/2 cups whiskey
- 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup honey
- 2 teaspoons black pepper
- 2 teaspoons kosher salt
- 4 Omaha Steaks Top Sirloin Steaks, thawed

Combine all ingredients, except steaks, in a bowl and mix well.

Reserve 1 cup of marinade and set aside.

Place steaks in a gallon resealable bag.

Pour marinade over steaks and place in refrigerator to marinate for 24 to 48 hours.

Preheat grill. Place steaks on grill, discarding marinade. Grill steaks to desired doneness while basting with reserved marinade.

## Buffalo New York Strip

Serves 4

- 4 tablespoons butter, softened at room temperature
- 2 teaspoons Tabasco
- 1/4 cup Roquefort cheese crumbles
- 1 tablespoon chives, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon granulated garlic
- 4 Omaha Steaks Strip Loin Steaks, thawed
- 1 tablespoon olive oil

Kosher salt and black pepper, to taste  
Place butter in a mixer or mixing bowl and whip until smooth and creamy.

Add Tabasco, cheese, chives and garlic. Mix well and reserve Buffalo Butter.

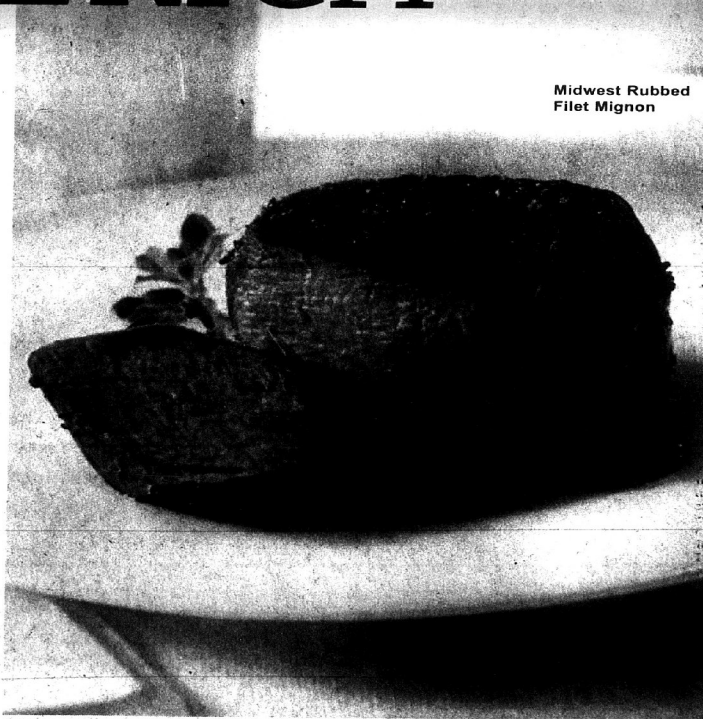
Preheat grill on high.

Rub steaks with olive oil on each side and generously season with salt and pepper.

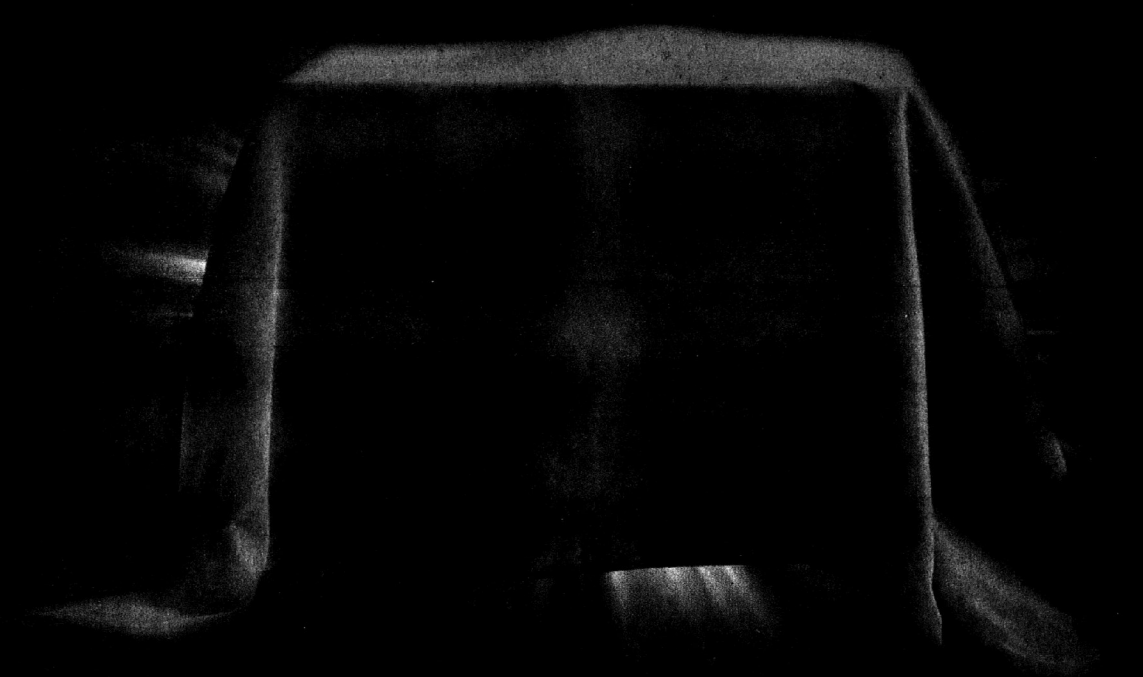
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