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15 briefs

Knott man charged with robbery

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

PRESTONBURG — A Knott County man was recently arraigned in Floyd District Court on charges of first-degree robbery and first-degree wanton endangerment.

Travis D. Banks, 30, of Topmost, was arrested at the Kentucky Department of Probation and Parole in Hindman on Sept. 21. According to the police report, on Sept. 11, Banks allegedly robbed Wesley Prater after threatening him with a gun and then shot into a vehicle that Prater was driving. Banks allegedly "manifested extreme indifference to human life and wantonly engaged in conduct which creates substantial danger to another" by shooting at Prater's vehicle.

The bond for Banks was set at \$100,000 cash. The case was referred to a grand jury on Sept. 27.

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Friday, October 1, 2010

FLOYD COUNTY

The Times

WEEKEND EDITION

Springville Citizens of Floyd County since 1927

Volume 84 | Issue 80 • 75 Cents

Vote for Change in District 1

FLOYD SKEANS

"Liberty Matters, Change is Here."

Paid for by the candidate

Both sides rally over coal ash

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

LOUISVILLE — Representatives from both sides of an argument about the effects of coal ash on the environment locked horns in Louisville Tuesday at separate rallies with both hoping to

sway the Environmental Protection Agency to their side.

According to Sierra Club spokesman Tom Pearce, hundreds of people gathered in Louisville Tuesday to urge the EPA to pass "strong, federally-enforceable safeguards" for coal ash, the remains from coal-fired plants that many

environmental and health groups are calling toxic.

"Hundreds of people like me came to Louisville today to tell the EPA that unregulated coal ash is dangerous to our children and families," said Monika Burkehead, a homeowner who lives in a Louisville neighborhood adjacent

to Cane Run power plant and ash pond. "We're asking the EPA to protect our neighborhoods from these toxic coal ash ponds."

Burkehead also spoke on behalf of environmental and health groups last week shortly after the release of

(See RALLIES, page 6)

PROMISES KEPT.



Faculty and staff at Prestonsburg elementary made good on promises to students to complete several dares Wednesday, after the students did their part by scoring over 100 on state tests. Carey Davis, assistant principal, and Leslie Ousley, guidance counselor, laid their lips on a pig as part of the celebration, while Principal Brent Rose received a new haircut in the form of a mohawk.



Domestic violence meet today

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

PRESTONBURG — A conference addressing the issues of domestic violence is scheduled to be held at the Wilkinson Stumbo Convention Center in Prestonsburg on Friday, and the event will feature numerous guest speakers, including judges, police officers, attorneys, abuse shelter personnel and specialists and advocates in the area of domestic violence.

The conference, titled, "The Many Faces of Domestic Violence," will be hosted by AppalRed Legal Aid.

"Domestic violence impacts us all," said Cynthia Elliott, executive director of

(See VIOLENCE, page 6)

Job Corps helps victims of Pike flooding

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

PIKEVILLE — Students with the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center, along with Codell Construction, are working to provide a living space for some of the families who lost their homes during the devastating flood that hit Pike County in July.

According to Charlie Thompson, a resident of Prestonsburg and employee of Codell Construction, the students are converting the old Days Inn in Pikeville into 16 apartments that will be utilized by victims of the flood. The Days Inn has been vacant since May

(See CORPS, page 6)

2 DAY FORECAST

Today

Partly cloudy

High: 70 • Low: 40

Tomorrow

Partly cloudy

High: 68 • Low: 40

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

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The Floyd County Times is printed on 100 percent USA recycled paper.

ACHS students get first-hand look at elections

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

EASTERN — More than 370 students at Allen Central High School took part in a mock election Tuesday as an exercise in the voting process spearheaded by the office of Kentucky Secretary of State Trey Grayson.

Grayson was not present at the school Tuesday as workers from his office set up a voting machine in the school's front foyer and started calling freshman stu-

dents to leave class and cast a vote for either Rand Paul or Jack Conway, the only names on the ballot.

The results themselves, which were not released by Grayson's office as of press time, were actually secondary, said Floyd County Clerk Chris Waugh, who was on hand for the election Tuesday. The key thing was to introduce future voters to the process and pick up some senior students who might be old enough to reg-

(See ELECTION, page 6)



Freshman students at Allen Central were the first classes to line the Rebel foyer Tuesday morning to take part in a mock election held at the school. The event was coordinated through Secretary of State Trey Grayson's office and provided future voters a real-life situation according to school administrators that will leave them better prepared.

photo by Sheldon Compton

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Obituaries

Veedas Burke

Veedas Burke, 82, of Bevinville, died Tuesday, September 28, 2010, at Kings Daughters' Medical Center, in Ashland.

Born November 7, 1927, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Burdfield and Mary Alice Hatfield Cook. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Woodrow Burke.

Survivors include two sons: Randall Dean (Nancy Case) Burke of Martin and Jack Price (Janet) Burke of Bevinville; one daughter, Gwinda Sue (Roger) Hughes of Bevinville; grandchildren: Charlie Ann Bartley, Crystal Lynn Samons and Christopher Burke; eight great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by one daughter, Flotene Burke; one sister, Jo Ann Cook.

Funeral services will be held Friday, October 1, at 11 a.m., at Little Rock Old Regular Baptist Church, in Bevinville.

Burial will be in the Woodrow Burke Cemetery, in Bevinville.

Visitation is Wednesday, September 29, at 6 p.m., and all day Thursday, September 30, at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin.

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, is in charge of arrangements.

(Paid obituary)

Narcissus Smith "Sissie" Dingus

Narcissus Smith "Sissie" Dingus, age 98, of Allen, Ky., widow of Gardez Henderson Dingus, passed away Wednesday, September 29, 2010, at her residence.

She was born October 22, 1911, in Letcher County, the daughter of the late William Smith and Minnie Belle Amburgey Smith. She was the former owner of Beaver



stepson, Letcher (Jodie) Langston of Hillsboro, Ohio; a stepdaughter, Lisa (David) McKinney of Hillsboro, Ohio; two brothers: Donald J. (Delphia) Hicks of Prestonsburg, Paul L. (Maggie) Hicks of David; two sisters: Eva Jean (Luther) Ousley of Martin and Delois (Dale) Dreibelbis of Warren, Michigan and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday, September 30, at 11:00 a.m. in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Jerry Manns officiating.

Burial was in the Smith-Hicks Family Cemetery, in David, with Hall Funeral Home of Martin, caring for those arrangements.

Visitation is after 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, at Hall Funeral Home, in Martin.

(Paid obituary)

Georgia Jean Marsillett

Georgia Jean Marsillett, 70, of Auxier, died Tuesday, September 28, 2010, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born August 12, 1940, in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late George and Ruby Griffith Powers. She was a homemaker and a member of the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Leonard Marsillett.

Survivors include one son, Kenneth (Pat) Marsillett of Prestonsburg; three daughters: Minnie Sue (Tommy) Honeycutt; Marsillett and Debra Jean

(Larry) Johnson, both of Auxier and Ethel Grace (Roger) Honeycutt of Prestonsburg; three brothers: Mike Powers and Darrell Powers, both of Auxier and Cecil Powers of Canton, Ohio; two sisters: Lavonne McClure of Canton, Ohio and Neva Ferrell of Tampa, Florida; 13 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by two children: Timothy Leonard Marsillett and Sam Henry Marsillett; one brother, James Linzie Powers and one sister, Brenda Davis.

Funeral services were held Thursday, September 30, at 11 a.m. at the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, in Auxier, with Bobby Joe Spencer officiating.

Burial was in Highland Memorial Park.

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, was in charge of arrangements.

(Paid obituary)

Marcetta Hall Newman

Marcetta Hall Newman, age 75, of Hi Hat, passed away at 12:56 p.m., Friday, September 24, 2010, at the McDowell ARH.

Born October 12, 1934, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Earl Hall and Cassie Salisbury Hall. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Hent Newman in 1984.

She is survived by one son, Henton Dwayne (Loretta) Newman of Hi Hat; two daughters: Ellen Akers of Hi Hat and Barbara (Charles) Hyden of Sitka; five brothers: Eugene Hall of Hi Hat, Junior Hall of Hunter, Bill Hall, Arthur Hall and James Hall all of Ohio; one sister, Linda Anders of Prestonsburg; ten grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by two sons: Edgar Newman and Gary Newman.

Funeral services were conducted 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 28, in the Little Nancy Old Regular Baptist Church, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial was in the James Newman Cemetery, in Hi Hat.

Visitation was at the church.

Jones-Preston Funeral Home, in Paintsville, was in charge of arrangements.

(Paid obituary)

Paul David "JJ" Shepherd

Paul David "JJ" Shepherd, 53, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, September 27, 2010, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born March 12, 1957, in Kenton, Ohio, he was the son of the late Troy and Ocie Conley Shepherd. He was disabed from the Floyd County Sheriff's Office.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline Lewis Shepherd.

Other survivors include one daughter, Misty Dawn (David) Francis of Banner; two brothers: Troy Dean Shepherd (Sharon) Shepherd of Bellefontaine, Ohio and Bill (Amy) Shepherd of Marysville, Ohio; two sisters: Nina (Ben) Baum of Belle Center; Ohio and Brenda Powers (Larry) Burton of Prestonsburg; two grandchildren: Cody David Francis and Rebecca Danielle Francis; special uncle, Kess (Sue) Conley of Belle Center, Ohio and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Thursday, September 30, at 1 p.m., at the Daniels Creek Fellowship Church, in Banner, with Jim Fields and Johnny Blair officiating.

Burial was in the Lewis Cemetery, (Daniels Creek), in Banner.

Visitation was at the

church. Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, was in charge of arrangements.

(Paid obituary)

Thomas Matthew Spraggs

Thomas Matthew Spraggs, 63, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, September 27, 2010, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born September 22, 1957, in Fulton, he was the son of Thomas E. Spraggs and Margaret Hall Spraggs. He was disabled and Baptist.

Survivors include one brother, Todd Spraggs of Ripley, Tennessee, and one aunt, Sally Bondurant of South Fulton, Tennessee.

Memorial services will be held at a later date.

The family has entrusted arrangements to the Carter Funeral Home.

(Paid obituary)

Charles Thomas

Charles Thomas, 72, of Lackey, died Sunday, September 26, 2010, at the Kindred Hospital, in Louisville.

Born in Lackey, on February 24, 1938, he was the son of the late William Thomas and Truda Jones Thomas. He was disabled, a U.S. Army veteran and attended the Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors include one nephew, Alvin Thomas of Lackey and one niece, Brenda Hall of Lackey and one great-niece, Melody Slone of Lackey. A memorial service will be held Sunday, October 3, at 1 p.m., at the Lackey Freewill Baptist Church, in Lackey, with Pastor Nathan Hackworth officiating.

Interment will be in the Thomas Family Cemetery, in Lackey.

Visitation is Friday and Saturday, at the church. The family has entrusted arrangements to Carter Funeral Home.

(Paid obituary)

Regional Obituaries

FLOYD COUNTY

■ Daniel Boyd, 80, of Dana, died Friday, September 24, at the Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Phillip Boyd Jr. Funeral services were held Monday, September 27, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Merlin Okie Conn, 64, of Printer, died Saturday, September 25, in the U.K. Medical Center, in Lexington. Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 28, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Dennis Hall, 64, of Galveston, died Sunday, September 26, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Joyce Phillips Hall. Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 29, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Marlana Handshoe, 31, of Hueysville, died Thursday, September 23, at her residence. Funeral services were held Sunday, September 26, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Hilbert Homer Hook, Jr., 96, of David, died Sunday, September 26, at his residence. Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 28, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Bayliss Jerome Kinzer, 70, of Allen, died Thursday, September 23, at his residence. He is survived by his

wife, Ruby Taylor Kinzer. Funeral services were held Sunday, September 26, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ David Maynard, 54, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, September 23, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Sally Goble Maynard. Funeral services were held Monday, September 27, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Ada Jarell Osborne, 96, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, September 26, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, William Thomas Osborne. Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 28, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Jennette Belcher, 68, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, September 22, at Pikeville Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Franklin D. Roosevelt Belcher. Funeral services were held Saturday, September 25, under the direction of Community Funeral Home.

■ Pike County, 84, of Adeline Atkins, 84, of Rockhouse, died Monday, September 20, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Friday, September 24, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

■ Rita Gaye Burke, 37,

of Jenkins, died Tuesday, September 21, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Saturday, September 25, under the direction of Polly & Craft Funeral Home.

■ Oma Goff Coleman, 96, of Gahanna, Ohio, formerly of Pike County, died Wednesday, September 22, at Mount Carmel East Hospital, Columbus, Ohio. Funeral services were held Saturday, September 25, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

■ Virginia Bartley Coleman, 78, of Pikeville, died Tuesday, September 21, at Alamance Regional Medical Center, Burlington, North Carolina. Funeral services were held Saturday, September 25, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

■ Dixie Ann Bentley Fields, 71, of Pikeville, died Friday, September 24, at her residence. Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 28, at a graveside service in the Johnson Memorial Park.

■ Gary Lee Huffman, 59, of Shelbyana, died Wednesday, September 22, at Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Michelle Huffman. Funeral services were held Saturday, September 25, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

■ Hazel Marie Dillion Hughes, 88, of Martin, died

Tuesday, September 21, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg. Funeral services were held Saturday, September 25, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Jo Ann Hurley, 62, of Phelps, died Wednesday, September 22, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Saturday, September 25, under the direction of Phelps Funeral Services.

■ Elberta Johnson, 77, of Abner Mountain, died Thursday, September 23, at Kendrick Hospital in Louisville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.

■ Jeannie Riddle Kelly, 41, of Dorton, died Wednesday, September 22, at her home. Funeral services were held Sunday, September 26, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

■ Johnny R. Kelly, 76, of Jenkins, died Friday, September 17, at Pikeville Medical Center. He was survived by his wife, Joyce Senter Kelly. Funeral services were held Monday, September 20, under the direction of Polly & Craft Funeral Home.

■ Robert Lankford, 79, of Searchlight, Nevada, died Monday, July 18, at St. Rose Siena Hospital, Henderson, Nevada. He is survived by his wife, Joyce Adkins Lankford.

■ Tiffany Denise Osborne, 36, of Beaver, died Thursday, September 23, at

her home. Funeral services were held Sunday, September 26, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Jimmy Wayne Rose, 59, of Lookout, died Friday, September 17, at Bristol Regional Medical Center, Bristol, Tennessee. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis Rose. Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 21, under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home.

■ Sally Ann Sayers, 61, of Harless Creek, a Pike County native, died Thursday, September 23, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Sunday, September 26, under the direction of Lucas and Son Funeral Home.

■ Ronald Thacker, 61, of Belfry, died Thursday, September 23, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, B.J. Thacker. Funeral services were held Monday, September 27, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel.

■ Edna Webb, 72, of Phyllis, died Wednesday, September 22, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Sunday, September 26, under the direction of J.W. Call Funeral Home.

MARTIN COUNTY

■ Albert Jude, 78, of Ulysses, died Sunday, June 27, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Christine Fields Jude. Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 30, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

■ Belford Maynard, 72, of Inez, died Friday, September 17, at St. Mary's Medical Center, in Huntington, WV. He is survived by his wife, Vernia Maynard. Funeral services were held Monday, September 20, in the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

■ Albert Mullins, 77, of

(See OBITUARIES, page 3)

Card of Thanks

The family of Sandra Sue Johnson would like to sincerely say, "Thank you," and express our appreciation to all who sent flowers, food, or perhaps said a kind word or offered comfort and prayers on our behalf.

A special thanks to Pastor Chuck Ferguson for his comforting messages; Tracy Patton and Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church for their comfort, support, and prayers; and Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and professional care.

All the acts of kindness will always be treasured and never forgotten.

Thank You and God Bless
THE FAMILY OF SANDRA SUE JOHNSON

For the Record

Marriage Licenses
 Valerie Elizabeth Jones, 21, of Prestonsburg, to Joshua James Asher, 22, of Prestonsburg.
 Susan L. Chesher, 23, of Martia, to William C. Goble, 24, of Banner.
 Shaina Renee Hitchcock, 18, of Melvin, to Chad Douglas Hall, 23, of Melvin.
 Amanda Varva Tackett, 23, of Drift, to Matthew

Wayne Slone, 27, of Drift.
Civil Suits Filed
 Terri D. Porter vs. Shannon L. Hall; petition for healthcare insurance.
 Barry W. Tackett vs. Michelle Tackett; petition for healthcare insurance.
 Sherry Justice vs. Christopher Justice; petition for child support and healthcare insurance.
 Kathy A. Prater vs. April

L. Herald; complaint.
 Jennifer Water vs. Helen D. Isolt; complaint.
 Razor Capital II LLC vs. Nicholas Hagans; complaint.
 Discover Bank vs. Della Hackworth; complaint.
 Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. vs. Patricia Conn; complaint.
 Elmer Hamilton vs. Elmer D. Hamilton, Deatra V. Martin and Dessie Y.

Hamilton; complaint.
 Sherri D. Layne vs. Jason W. Layne; divorce.
 Betsy Frazier vs. Landon Geoffrey Frazier; divorce.
 Vaughn Salisbury vs. Andy Taylor and Diane Taylor; complaint.
Small Claims Filings
 Roger George vs. Chad Reinfaller; debt collection.
 Cash Express vs. Shawn Johnson; debt collection.

Cash Express vs. Carl Patton; debt collection.
 Cash Express vs. Robin Prince; debt collection.
 Cash Express vs. Christopher Manns; debt collection.
 Cash Express vs. Teresa Johnson; debt collection.
 Cash Express vs. James Tiller; debt collection.
 Cash Master Inc. vs. Robert France; debt collection.

and proper adjustment, unclean cavities and door seals of microwave ovens, non-food contact surfaces have accumulation of soil, plumbing system is not installed to preclude backflow, floors not clean. Score: 89.
 Giovanni's, Martin, regular inspection. Violations, noted: food not protected during storage, no hair restraints, cloths in use not stored in sanitizer solution, non-food contact surfaces have accumulation of soil, food contact surfaces of cooking/baking not cleaned at least every 24 hours, hand sink not functioning properly, hot water not working, individual disposable towels, a continuous towel system and/or hand drying device not provided at lavatory or hand sink. Score: 88.
 Absolute BBQ, East Point, regular inspection. Violations noted: lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, lack of numerically scaled thermometers for checking cooking and holding temperature of potentially hazardous food, food not protected during storage, food not protected during, no hair restraints, cloths in use not stored in sanitizer solution, individual disposable towels, a continuous towel system and/or hand drying device provided at lavatory or hand sink. Score: 91.

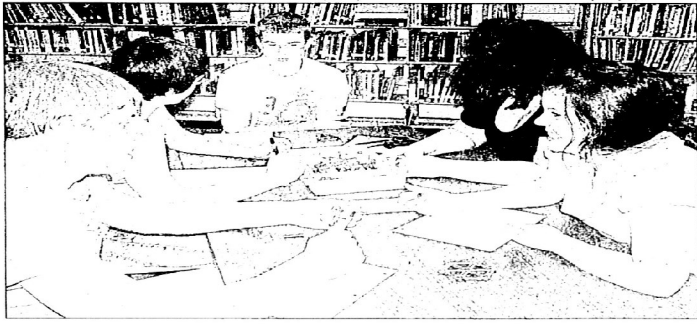
Charges Filed
 Amy J. King, 30, Wheelwright; fugitive from another state.
 Sharon K. Combs, 42, Mousie; fugitive from another state.
 William R. Johnson, 39, Auxier; criminal mischief, criminal trespassing.
 Travis D. Banks, 30, Topmost; first-degree robbery, first-degree wanton endangerment.

Joshua Matthew Hicks, 28, Auxier; public intoxication, three counts of possession of a controlled substance, prescription in improper container.
 Kelsey Edward Bradley, 29, Dana; attempt to obtain controlled substance by fraud or false statement to practitioner.
 Tiffany Marie Tackett, 27, Beaver; public intoxication.
 Ryan K. Little, 32, address not listed; alcohol intoxication.
 Warren Boney, 21, Pikeville; alcohol intoxication.
 Gary Beverly, 30, Hueysville; public intoxication.

Brian Thomas Shepherd, 26, Prestonsburg; alcohol intoxication.
 Ronnie E. Spradlin, 37, Banner; criminal trespassing.
 Kelly Matthew Ratliff, 26, Louisa; operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, possession of marijuana, buying or possession drug paraphernalia.
 Ralph Lewis Jr., 39, Banner; theft by failure to make required disposition of property.
 Ladonna Gail Alsept, 33, Salyersville; theft by deception.
 Robert J. McCallister, 52, Dana; alcohol intoxication.

Property Transfers
 Blackhawk Mining, LLC to Bonita B. Jarrell and Russell W. Jarrell; property not listed.
 Edward Hatfield to Barbara A. Hatfield and Ronald L. Hatfield; property not listed.
 Lawrence Hicks to Roxie Hicks; property not listed.
 James Hogsd to Ashley Judd; property not listed.
 Ruth J. Howell to Dale C. Howell and Donna Howell; property not listed.
 Ronald Hunter to Julie Lawson and Paul David Lawson; property not listed.
 Glenn Kidd to Carlton Mullins and Helen Mullins; property not listed.
 Tony Lawson to Julie Lawson and Paul David Lawson.
 Karen Lou Moore to Summer Leann Moore; property transfers.
 Weeksbury Community House of God, Inc. to Larry Barger and Nancy Barger; property located at Left Beaver Creek.

Students in Amy Halbert's Geometry classes at Allen Central High School learn to communicate geometric ideas involving points, lines, and planes. Some students draw the data while others use string and a flashlight to create the models. Students worked in the library rotating through stations to practice interpreting and creating models. Stations involve drawing (on paper) or building (using Magnetix) 3-dimensional objects to meet specifications and communicating geometric information about 3-dimensional objects.



Lawmakers updated on federal financial reform

FRANKFORT — Kentucky mortgage borrowers and consumers of all stripes will see greater protections under federal financial reform passed in July, a panel of lawmakers was told today.

While the law was passed by Congress and signed by the President, the details will be worked out in federal regulations developed over the coming years. Charles Vice, Commissioner of the Department of Financial Institutions, told members of the Interim Joint Committee on Banking and Insurance.

"The wings will be attached to this legislation as the plan is going down the runway," noted Committee Co-Chair Sen. Tom Buford, R-Nicholasville.

Although the details will be filled in later, Vice said, consumers are already benefiting in some ways. The temporary increase in FDIC insurance to \$250,000 per depository account has been permanent, he said. The previous maximum of \$100,000 had been in place since 1980 and was not indexed to inflation. The new limits will also mean new rates on the banks that pay into the insurance pool. "It appears to be a lot of overkill," said Rep. Mike Denham, D-Maysville, with community banks absorbing some of the costs without contributing much to the initial problem in his view.

The new Bureau of Consumer Financial Protection has also been created, Vice said, but will be funded by the Federal Reserve to avoid costs to the government — somewhere on the order of \$500 million per year, Vice said. There is authorization for \$200 million more in government funding if necessary, he said, but it will not charge fees to pay for its operations.

The new agency will be responsible for regulations under 15 separate consumer protections laws, including the Truth in Lending Act and the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act. Although financial merchants regulated by other agencies, such as state insurance regulators and the Securities and Exchange Commission, will be exempt, the bureau will have primary examination authority over banks holding \$10 billion or more and can "ride along" with compliance checks of smaller banks. The bureau will also oversee non-depository institutions such as mortgage lenders, payday lenders, and student loan providers, regardless of size.

Senate Majority Caucus Chair Dan Seum, R-Fairdale, pointed out that while there have been few indictments or punishments handed down for previous malfeasance, the federal government has created another oversight agency. "That was fraud on a national basis... of trillions and trillions of dollars," he said, which the SEC and other

regulators failed to prevent.

Mortgage lenders will also be broadly affected, Vice said, with new requirements designed to eliminate the predatory loans that helped spur the recent financial crisis. Among the prohibited actions are steering, where a borrower is directed toward a financial product that may not be suitable for them, but which results in more money for the broker; discouraging borrowers from seeking better terms with another lender; and mistating the borrower's credit history.

Lenders must also consider the borrower's ability to pay back the full term of the mortgage, rather than the more limited time frame many used to issue adjustable-rate mortgages or interest-only loans. A violation on one of these fronts could allow a borrower to avoid foreclosure, Vice said.

In addition, he noted, lenders must use independent appraisers in measuring the value of any mortgaged property, and lenders will not be allowed to simply sell off all of their loans. Instead, they will be required to retain a portion of those loans and cannot hedge that risk, requiring them to have some "skin in the game," Vice said.

The final rules will help determine who is covered by them, Vice said. For example, how involved a mobile home company is in completing the paperwork for the financial assistance could determine whether they are covered.

Obituaries

Louisa, died Monday, September 13. Funeral services were held Thursday, September 16, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Leonard Porter, 80, of Tomahawk, died Friday, September 17, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Willa Leona Meek Fields. Funeral services were held Monday, September 20, under the direction of Richmond-Cullinham Funeral Home.

Timothy Wallis, 41, of Inez, died Wednesday, September 15. Funeral services were held Saturday, September 18, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

MAGOFFIN COUNTY
 Donald Collinsworth of Salyersville, died Wednesday, September 15, at his residence. Funeral services were held Saturday, September 18, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.
 Dora Wheeler Lykins, 92, of Cincinnati, Ohio, died Tuesday, September 14, at her home. Graveside services were held Friday, September 17, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.
 Phyllis Steele, 76, of Salyersville, formerly of

Grayson, died Thursday, September 2, in Paul B. Hall Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 5, under the direction of Malone Funeral Home.

KNOTT COUNTY
 Dale Combs, 94, of Carr Creek, died Thursday, September 16, at Hazard ARH. Funeral services were held Sunday, September 19, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.
 Jesse Combs, 94, of Ezel, formerly of Ary, died Sunday, September 19, at the West Liberty Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Katherine Ritchie Combs. Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 21, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Campbell Grey, 85, of Sassafras, a Knott County native, died Friday, September 24, at the Pikeville Medical Center at Pikeville. Funeral services were held Monday, September 27, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.
 Janice Grigsby, 87, of Leburn, a Knott County native, died Sunday, September 19, at the UK Medical Center. Funeral

services were held Wednesday, September 22, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Clawson "Buck" Jacobs, 84, of Pippa Passes, died Friday, September 17, at the Hazard ARMC. Funeral services were held Monday, September 20, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Mason Moore, 94, of Mallie, died Tuesday, September 14, at the Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Wilma Webb Moore. Funeral services were held Saturday, September 18, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Audrey Terry, 75, of Hindman, died Tuesday, September 14, at her home. Funeral services were held Friday, September 17, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

JOHNSON COUNTY
 Virginia Blanton, 73, of Paintsville, a Martin County native, died Monday, September 20, at her residence. Funeral services were held Friday, September 24, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.
 Ann Thompson Margraves, 93, of Nippa,

died Friday, September 17, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center. Funeral services were held Monday, September 20, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Marcetta Hall Newman, 75, of Hi Hat, died Friday, September 24, at McDowell ARH. Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 28, in the Little Nancy Old Regular Baptist Church, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Deron Edward Ramey, 45, formerly of Flat Gap, died Saturday, September 13, in Lakeland, Florida. Funeral services were held Friday, September 17, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Rose Jean Music Thacker, 59, of Paintsville, died Friday, September 17, at her residence. Graveside services were conducted Tuesday, September 21, at Lakeview Cemetery in Staffordsville, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Edna Ward, 90, of Pigeon, Roost Road, Bacon Camp, died Wednesday, September 15, at her residence. Funeral services were held Saturday, September 18, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"Life is a tragedy for those who feel, a comedy for those who think"

— Horace Walpole

Amendment 2

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

Guest View

Seeking one principled person from each side of the aisle

by KATHLEEN ROGERS and ANTONIO GONZALEZ

On Sept. 17, 1787, a group of visionaries and leaders signed our Constitution. They were intent on creating a functioning government based on universal truths and extraordinary principles in an environment complicated by disparate regional economies and widely divergent parochial interests. Back then, differing proposals for the shape of our government divided our country into two camps, but the necessity to address the need for a common defense and a cohesive economic policy made our Constitution a great pragmatic solution that brought together two polarized sides.

Within a few years of our Constitution's signing, these political camps became political parties and they refined their differences as they mobilized. At times, violent partisanship became so common that outgoing president George Washington, in his farewell speech to the American public denounced the dangers of such divisions: "The alternate domination of one faction over another, sharpened by the spirit of revenge, natural to party dissension, which in different ages and countries has perpetrated the most horrid enormities, is itself a frightful despotism."

Notwithstanding his warning, our country has been fortunate to have had leaders that have embraced bipartisanship to produce some remarkable achievements worthy of the U.S. Constitutional framers. President Truman and a bipartisan coalition led the U.S. to invest in the Marshall Plan, which has cemented stable relations with Japan and Europe for the last 60 years. Lyndon Baines Johnson steered Congress through polemic waters in order to pass the Civil Rights and Voting Rights Acts, despite the hit that he would take from the Southern Democrats. The best examples of bipartisanship result when thought-leaders of different perspectives came together on common principles and developed pragmatic solutions free of partisan politics.

Unfortunately, the leadership that existed then to design and implement lasting solutions that did not require special interest payoffs is not present in our government today. Instead, we are steadily sliding into the same reality that President Washington warned us about over 200 years ago.

Time and time again — no politics-free solutions have been attempted to address our nation's most pressing problems. Instead, Washington, DC has mired on issues such as climate change, immigration reform, Wall Street loopholes and unsustainable fiscal policies.

In the 1970s, President Nixon and a Democrat-controlled Congress passed the Clean Air and Clean Water Acts. Those groundbreaking environmental protections passed almost unanimously. Compare that to today where despite overwhelming support for action on clean energy and climate change (70 percent), not a single Republican Senator would even cross the aisle to vote on a climate change bill — not even Senator Lindsay Graham who co-authored the bill, nor Senator John McCain who at one point proposed more ambitious climate bills.

Bipartisanship for immigration reform has also faltered. The last major immigration law passed in 1986 with overwhelming dual party support. Since then, however, our evolving world has exposed deep problems in our current system and still, despite consistent popular support for a compassionate and effective solution, immigration reform hasn't moved in Congress. In the meantime, millions of families and small businesses face unensured

(See EDITORIAL, page 6)



Beyond the Beltway

Austerity won't restore our prosperity

by DONALD KAUL
TIMES COLUMNIST

In case you haven't heard, the economy is not in great shape. We've got 10 percent unemployment, home foreclosures are soaring, and the national debt is exploding. The future looks even worse. Some people think inflation is on the way; others think it's going to be deflation, a condition in which your money is worth a little more, but you have a lot less of it.

The good news is that some things are a lot better than when Barack Obama took office. The stock market's up, our financial system has been saved from disaster, and our auto industry is back from the brink of extinction.

But it's still not good enough, not even near. And there are signs that the anemic recovery from the Great Recession might already be spent.

President Obama's response from the beginning has been based on classic Keynesian economic theory: When you're in an economic recession, you use government programs to put money into the hands of people, necessarily spending more than you take in.

This drives conservatives crazy. They think the thing to do is lower taxes and cut government spending. They point to the fact that President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal spending didn't pull the country out of the Depression during the 1930s.

Keynesians are quick to argue that the reason the New Deal wasn't as effective as it could have been was that it was too small. When World War II came along and government spending really exploded, the Depression was blown away.

I'm Keynes guy. The Bush years were the Golden Age of tax cuts. If they were such a great idea, why did the economy go south?

Yet the example of Germany gives one pause. Germany, beset with economic problems similar to the U.S., took the conservative approach. It restrained government spending, discouraged consumer borrowing, controlled wages, and balked at bailing out its neighbors in Europe—all things that John Maynard Keynes would have thought acts of folly.

But the latest quarterly results showed Germany's economy growing at an annual rate of nearly 9 percent, a figure that dwarfs those of its western competitors.

Conservatives are now gloating. We told you so, they're saying. Austerity works.

And they may be right in this particular case, but I would point out that there are important differences

between Germany and the United States. In the first place, the Germans have a social safety net in place that would have our conservatives yelling "socialism" from the rooftops. That makes an austerity program a little easier to sell. (Sorry to be the one to break the news, but they've got socialized medicine too.)

In the second place, their prosperity is based on producing things and exporting them, rather than buying and importing, as ours is.

To make that possible they've maintained a strong industrial base. They pride themselves on an educational system that trains workers to run their factories.

We have let our industrial base crumble into dust and blow away. And we are now No. 23 among the world's most developed countries in the percentage of our high school students who graduate, and we're leading the pack in high school dropouts.

In other words, it's just not a matter of government policy. Germany is dealing from a strong hand, even in hard times. We are trying to prop up an economy that is a giant Ponzi scheme.

I don't know if Obama has the answer to our problems, but I'm pretty sure that the Republican "Don't just do something; stand there!" philosophy doesn't work.

Other Words columnist Donald Kaul lives in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Letters

Misperceptions of Operation UNITE

Consistent campaign rhetoric in this year's U.S. Senate election has diverted the public's attention away from the true nature of Operation UNITE. The anti-drug coalition has been depicted as a federal organization seeking to combat a problem best left to local officials.

In fact, UNITE offers a middle ground between the heavy hand of the federal government and the weak hand of county/city government in Appalachian Kentucky. It is a local organization, but local in the regional sense, rather than in the county/city context. This is what makes the organization unique and effective.

UNITE is a hybrid organization that shares authority between local and state officials. Given the magnitude of challenges drug abuse poses to our state, particularly in East Kentucky, a program such as UNITE is necessary to provide essential resources for local officials who otherwise would be unable to combat this problem. UNITE provides funding, leadership and organizational knowledge in the ongoing war against drugs.

Additionally, it provides trained local officers for street level interdiction; vouchers for drug treatment that can be used by petty criminal offenders whose problems

are primarily addiction related; and it works to create local community coalitions that serve to educate the public of the dangers of drugs as well as provide alternative recreational opportunities for regional youth.

During a time when many in our country are calling for a reduction in the size of government, it is important to understand the complexity of issues like drug abuse in East Kentucky and the need for cooperative government intervention. Regardless of one's ideological stance on what government should or should not do, sometimes we need the federal government to provide resources — in the case of UNITE mostly financial — to help us solve our problems locally.

Simply put, officials need these resources from the federal level to enable them to do their job effectively locally. Moreover, UNITE is not run by a bunch of Washington bureaucrats, but rather, our neighbors here at home. However, not just any neighbor can tackle this problem; it takes an organization with a regional focus and the ability to make decisions without being subject to the whims of politics in East Kentucky.

By weaving a middle ground between a myriad of local counties and cities and both state and federal government, UNITE empowers locals who understand the problem with the tools needed to address it.

Brad Parke Hindman

Letter Guidelines

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

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

The Times reserves the right to reject or edit any letter deemed slanderous, libelous or otherwise objectionable. Letters should be no longer than two

type-written pages, and may be edited for length or clarity.

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

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Value Med opens in Prestonsburg

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A grand opening was held yesterday for Value Med Pharmacy after more than two years of working on the downtown location. Owner Jada Refett said the wait was worth it.

"We've worked hard to get this ready and we're happy it's done," said Refett. "We'd hoped to have it open in November, but it's done now."

The two-story building sits on land that has been home to several businesses since Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken pulled out years ago. Now Refett and her husband, Paul, hope to continue the success they've had in neighboring Johnson County with their other location.

As for the Prestonsburg location, Refett and employ-

ees on hand Thursday morning, Morgan Slone and Kimi Nunnerly, readied shelves of medication and prepared for the grand opening still hours away.

The pharmacy has a full-service drive-thru and a spacious lobby complete, with vending machines and a raised ceiling that sports contemporary art. On the second level is an apartment area that Refett said will be used from time to time as needed.

Office hours, as of now, are from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Friday. As with their Paintsville location, the Prestonsburg offices will be closed on Saturday and Sunday.

Most insurance plans are accepted, according to Refett, and the pharmacy will generally meet or beat any current prescription price.



Pharmacist Morgan Slone fields calls early Thursday morning at Value Med Pharmacy. Slone and other staffers, including owner Jada Refett, opened the doors at 9 a.m. and held a grand opening ceremony later in that morning.

Election

ister as voters. "This came about through grand money and I've done some of these kinds of mock elections in the schools a lot," said Waugh. "It's a good thing to give them a chance to see the process they'll take part in later in life."

The mock elections are to be held in more than 60 schools throughout the state by the end of the process, said Grayson's office, with the first of those beginning earlier this month. Allen Central High School was the 29th to take part.

Though results at Allen Central were not released by

Grayson's office as of yesterday, Grayson's office does plan to release the full state totals on Oct. 29.

Cody Boyd, an 18-year-old senior at Allen Central, took part in the mock election and made time to register to vote for the November election.

"Voting is a big deal around here," said Boyd. "My aunt has always told me I needed to register to vote when I turned 18 and so that's what I'm doing."

The sentiment was echoed by several administrators and instructors at Allen Central Tuesday, the idea that today's youth need-

ed to be prepared as future voters.

"The biggest thing is to try to get the kids to realize they have the right to vote and the right to exercise that privilege," said ROTC instructor Larry Maynard. "The more we can get out there to vote and pick the right person to represent them and what they want, all the better."

It's an idea that the high school's history teacher, Chase Goodman, has been talking about with his students throughout the school year. Goodman has also taken steps to see that this added instruction is official-

ly added to the history curriculum at the school.

"I've been working in conjunction with the University of Louisville and with Secretary of State Trey Grayson's office in implementing civic education and networking in the curriculum," Goodman said. "I think it's this is a fantastic opportunity for the students to learn how the electoral system works. The status quo is no longer working, that's obvious. I just think it's time for a breath of fresh air to come through the governmental system."

Allen Central Principal Larry Begley watched the

process carefully Tuesday, aware that the students lining up in the foyer and waiting for their chance to cast a vote were preparing to move ahead after their high school careers as "good citizens."

"We're not just trying to make children better in math, social studies and English and so forth, though that's certainly a priority, but hopefully they'll leave out of here ready to be good citizens, contributing members of society," said Begley. "Involving these kids in real-life situations that shows them the importance we put on them in being participating members of society is a reminder that they are not only members, but are future leaders."

Rallies

a report on coal ash. The rally comes less than a week after the release of a 38-page report from Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR) and Earthjustice on the health problems that coal ash presents and proposed ruling for safeguards against the material.

Kentucky currently has 44 known coal ash disposal sites, including seven that have been designated as "high hazard" sites by the EPA, according to Pearce.

"Coal ash is especially

toxic to our children," said Tim Guilfoile with the Sierra Club. "The incidence of lung disease, kidney disease, premature birth, birth defects, autism and other childhood developmental disorders are significantly increased in geographic areas surrounding coal ash impoundments."

Though hundreds on this side of the issue were in Louisville Tuesday, there were as many rallying in their own right to urge the EPA to "end its war on coal and protect Kentucky jobs."

According to Tres Watson, a spokesperson for the group FACES of Coal, members from the Federation for American Coal, Energy and Security and the Kentucky Coal Association turned out to call on EPA officials not to sign off on legislation that would categorize coal ash as hazardous waste.

"The EPA is using public outrage over a recent and regrettable incident in Tennessee along with inaccurate science to further their political agenda and continue their war against coal," said Bill Bissett, President of the Kentucky Coal Association. "Time and time again, the EPA has deemed coal ash to be non-hazardous waste. Today's hearing and the EPA's pro-

posed rule is a continued, pursuit of radical environmental policies by individuals who attack coal but do not offer any realistic alternatives."

Bissett and others spent their efforts saying again that statistics show that more than 90 percent of Kentucky's electricity comes from coal-fired plants, while also taking the position that a ruling to categorize coal ash as hazardous would "drive up the cost of construction projects such as schools and roads and put Kentucky jobs at risk."

In addition to Bissett, representatives of the American Coal Ash Association and Citizens for Recycling first also spoke at the rally.

Corps

2008. "Some of the students are knocking down walls with a chisel and a hammer," Thompson said. "We are borrowing everything we can get. The students are doing the plumbing, carpeting, sheet rock, all of it."

Thomas Rainey, director of the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center, said that the experience is very valuable to the students.

"Our students are helping the flood victims by constructing some efficiency apartments," Rainey said. "We are sending up a crew of nine students a day from

all of our construction trades. We're trying to do it as efficiently as we can. It's a wonderful opportunity for our students to give back to the community and showcase what they are learning at the same time."

While there is no set time for the completion of the project, Rainey said that the need is great.

"On the first day of the project, we had people coming and asking if it was ready yet," Rainey said. "They are trying to get at least eight rooms done right now for the families who are in desperate need."

Editorial

questions that impact day-to-day life while the parties play political football with the Latino vote and border "swing states."

Although James Madison famously said that there were three great principles of the Constitution: "compromise, compromise, compromise," he also said it "will be of little avail to the people... if the laws be so voluminous that they cannot be read, or so incoherent that they cannot be understood." Today our lack of commitment to principled solutions lead us towards the same sprawling unintelligible laws that

Madison warned us about.

If our leaders want to be remembered for legacies of action and courage reminiscent of America's architects, they need to manifest leadership, the type of leadership that yields bipartisan ship — a common thread in our nation's proudest moments.

Rogers is president of Earth Day Network. Gonzalez is president of the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project (SVREP) and the William C. Velasquez Institute.

Violence

AppalRed Legal Aid. "It is a community problem which requires a community effort. AppalRed hopes the conference will result in raising public awareness about the prevalence of abuse in our society."

Along with the guest speakers, Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin and Floyd County Judge Executive R.D. "Doc" Marshall will also attend the event to present a proclamation declaring October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

The keynote speakers for the event will be Nikki Henderson, with the Kentucky Office of the Attorney General, who will speak about elder abuse, and Dr. Lori Girshick, who will speak on LGBT issues and domestic violence.

Admission to the conference is free and the event is open to the public. The conference is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. and last until 4 p.m. For more information on the conference and AppalRed, visit <http://www.ardfky.org>.

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Leslie-Bailey Wedding

Allison Faith Leslie and Royce Lee Bailey were married June 5, 2010, in a beachside ceremony at Hilton Head, South Carolina. Allison is the daughter of Pam and John Paul Leslie, of Prestonsburg. She is the granddaughter of Sue and Roger Spradlin, Hester Leslie and the late Frank Leslie. Allison is a radiation therapist at Morehead Cancer Center.

Royce is the son of Ethel and Jim Bailey, of Lancaster. He is the grandson of the late Alberta and Bill Hager, the late Effie and Bill Hazelbaker and the late James Royce Bailey, Sr. Royce is self-employed as a farmer and owner of Garrard Trailer Sales.

After honeymooning in Antigua, Allison and Royce will reside in Lancaster, KY.

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 In Martin, Kentucky
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 Lose the most weight and win cash and prizes!
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 DEVIL (PG-13), Mon-Sat. 7:00-9:00, Sun. (1:30) 7:00-9:00.
Cinema 2—Starts Friday, Oct. 1
 EASY A (PG-13), Mon-Sat. 7:00-9:00, Sun. (1:30) 7:00-9:00.
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 10/1/10 - 10/7/10
Cinema 1—Held Over
 WALL STREET (R), Mon-Thurs. 7:30; Fri. (4:30) 7:30; Sat.-Sun. (1:50-4:30) 7:30.
Cinema 2—Held Over
 DEVIL (PG-13), Mon-Thurs. 7:15-9:30; Fri. (4:30) 7:15-9:30; Sat.-Sun. (2:15-4:30) 7:15-9:30.
Cinema 3—Held Over
 EASY A (PG-13), Mon-Thurs. 7:15-9:30; Fri. (4:30) 7:15-9:30; Sat.-Sun. (2:15-4:30) 7:15-9:30.
Cinema 4—Held Over
 YOU AGAIN (PG), Mon-Thurs. 7:05-9:25; Fri. (4:25) 7:05-9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:05-4:25) 7:05-9:25.
Cinema 5—Held Over
 RESIDENT EVIL (R), Mon-Thurs. 7:15-9:30.
ALPHA AND OMEGA (PG) Fri. (4:15), Sat.-Sun. (2:00-4:15).
Cinema 6—Starts Friday, Oct. 1
 SOCIAL NETWORK (PG-13), Mon-Thurs. 6:50-9:15; Fri. (4:15) 6:50-9:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:50-4:15) 6:50-9:15.
Cinema 7—Held Over
 LEGEND OF THE GUARDIANS 3D (PG), Mon-Thurs. 7:00-9:15; Fri. (4:15) 7:00-9:15; Sat.-Sun. (2:00-4:15) 7:00-9:15.
Cinema 8—Starts Friday, Oct. 1
 CASE 39 (R), Mon-Thurs. 7:05-9:25; Fri. (4:25) 7:05-9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:05-4:25) 7:05-9:25.
Cinema 9—Starts Friday, Oct. 1
 LET ME IN (R), Mon-Thurs. 6:55-9:20; Fri. (4:20) 6:55-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (1:55-4:20) 6:55-9:20.
Cinema 10—Held Over
 THE TOWN (R), Mon-Thurs. 6:50-9:20; Fri. (4:20) 6:50-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (1:50-4:20) 6:50-9:20.
 DEVIL (PG-13) OPEN CAPTION Tuesday (10-5) 7:15 ONLY

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MOVIES FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

'The Flesh Eaters'

by TOM DOTY
 TIMES COLUMNIST

Fans of those "body count" flicks of the 1980s will enjoy this 1960s effort that sees stock characters assembled on a remote island so that the titular creatures can knock them off one by one.



Tom Doty
 Times Columnist

The end result is a fusion of 1950s sci-fi and the gory film style that would close out the decade with films like "Night of the Living Dead." It's all served up on a low budget and this trend (cheap sets and copious gore) would go into overdrive by the middle of the decade with the arrival of Herschel Gordon Lewis ("2000 Maniacs" and "Blood Feast").

Our story begins in 1980s fashion with a teen couple frolicking on a boat before the female takes a topless dive into the sea. Turns out they aren't as alone as they thought they were, as she is soon surrounded by a dark mass which tears her to ribbons as she screams for her boyfriend (who dies off screen).

Before you can decide what to make of all of that the film jumps to a new story about an alcoholic actress named Laura and her hard working secretary, Jan. The pair charter a private plane to spirit them to Provincetown, on Cape

(See LAGOON, page 2)

This Town, That World

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

October's bright, cold-blue weather! And—can you imagine?—one short month ago we were yelling for air-conditioning.

INVITATION OR DARE?

The latest call to adventure came this morning when Lenna Moore stopped and invited me for a ride. Haven't heard from Watt Hale in weeks. May have to mandamus him for a yarn.

NO EDITORIAL NEEDED

Somebody wanted to know why we hadn't followed up with another editorial on the Garfield Place situation. The answer is: Readers have been doing the editorializing for us and doing the job as well as we could. Letters from Florida, Virginia, Ohio, Floyd county—all over. A lot of people are going to be disappointed if we sit around and let that grand, old link with the past be lost.

IN DEFENSE OF THE GAIT

It has been brought to my attention more than once that my pace afoot is so slow that if I had got into that fabled hare-and-tortoise marathon both of them would have run me down.

It is on such occasions that I give with my best forbearing smile and quote that ancient proverb

(See ALLEN, page 2)



Bobby Hackworth and Brandon Maynard received pies to the face during a celebration of test scores at Prestonsburg Elementary on Wednesday.

SILLY WITH SUCCESS

PES celebrates major test milestone

Assistant Principal Sean Ousley modeled a tutu for students during a special celebration of test scores at Prestonsburg Elementary on Wednesday.



by JARRID DEATON
 FEATURES WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The students at Prestonsburg Elementary School received some special entertainment on Wednesday morning that included the kissing of a pig and a radical haircut for Principal Brent Rose.

Prestonsburg Elementary School was the most improved school in the district this year with an overall score of 101.2. The school scored 94.2 last year.

"I've got a pretty bad haircut," Rose said. "We moved past the transitional index of 195 other schools. It was a celebration of the hard work for the teachers, staff, and kids. They worked hard and really performed. It's a real accomplishment." As part of the celebration, Principal Brent Rose received a mohawk haircut, Assistant Principal Sean Ousley donned a tutu, Bobby Hackworth and Brandon Maynard received pies to the face, and Assistant Principal Carey Davis, along with Leslie Ousley, guidance counselor, kissed a pig.

"We offered the celebration as an incentive for the students to do their best," said Sean Ousley, assistant principal. "They really enjoyed Mr. Rose's haircut that he got and my wearing of a tutu. We are extremely proud to join the Century Club and we hope to do even better next year. With the dedication of the students and their recent performance, we expect to do even better."

The inclusion of a school in the Floyd County Schools Century Club means the school scored an index of 100 or over on the recent No Child Left Behind assessment. Schools receive a banner to be displayed on school property to commemorate the score.

DINNER DIVA

Peaches galore



If you are lucky enough to have access to a peach tree, you might quickly find yourself surrounded by more peaches than you can realistically eat before they go bad. Here are a few ways to cook with peaches that you might not have thought of.

One of nature's best accomplishments in the summer, peaches are also quite healthy. A ripe peach is loaded with beta carotene, potassium and a smattering of B vitamins. Further, there are quite a few good

folks who believe peaches are good for lowering the cholesterol level in the blood, helping to prevent cardiovascular diseases, anemia and renal diseases.

Most people tend to think of peach ice cream and peach pie but there are some healthier ways to eat peaches. Grilling peaches brings out an incredible depth of flavor. You can cut a peach in half and rub the cut sides with brown sugar before grilling, or else top with whipped cream (homemade so you can con-

trol the sweetness) and a few sliced almonds. A dash of cinnamon or nutmeg adds a warm touch to this healthy dessert.

Some of the best uses for peaches aren't desserts at all. Peach is a wonderful complement to the flavor of pork. You can toss some sliced peaches in a slow cooker along with a pork loin, roast, and chopped onions. If you're using pork chops, brown them in a pan and then brown

(See DIVA, page 2)

inside lifestyles

CAR TALK
 Traction control almost always a good thing



Rental Central B2
 Sports B3
 Classifieds B5

Fun & Games
 will return next week



— page B2

Traction control almost always is a good thing

by TOM and RAY
MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray:
I live in Michigan, where Mother Nature constantly tries to do me in with her lake-effect snow and black ice. I recently purchased a 2010 Jeep, which is the first vehicle I've ever owned with a traction-control button. Why in the world would I EVER want to turn the traction control off? I quite enjoy having traction. Is there any downside to always having the traction control system on? — Dan

RAY: Normally no. For the vast majority of our driving lifetime, Dan, the traction control should be on.



Sometimes the only way out of a parking space or a snowdrift is to "blast out." That means hitting the gas and building up enough momentum to get over the hump of snow that's blocking you. Neither of those techniques always works, but sometimes it's your only hope. And traction control prevents you from using those techniques.

RAY: Right. With traction control on, as soon as a wheel starts to spin, the brake gets applied to that wheel, preventing you from blasting any-

where!

TOM: In fact, some cars' traction control systems are so sensitive that they can make a car stop dead in its tracks in the snow. It's happened with some Mercedes models we've tested, and with the latest Toyota Prius.

RAY: Right. If the car doesn't have perfect traction, some traction control systems just won't let the car move. In cases like that, you'd want to be able to turn off the traction control and then, as soon as you get going, turn it back on. And then (to answer your question) leave it on, Dan.

It's not a sugar problem

Dear Tom and Ray:
So ... I'm pretty sure my ex put sugar in my gas tank. I'm positive about the sugar; can't prove that he did it. But he's crazy, and this happened the first night I had gone out on the town and was making public displays of affection with my new boyfriend. Anyway, the insurance company didn't seem to think this was a very big problem, and paid for me to get the filler tube and tank cleaned out and a new fuel pump. However, now that my '06 Xterra is back, when I get up to

around 45 miles per hour and above, there is a shake and a thrumming sound in the car. And when the gas goes under one-third of a tank, the fuel gauge drops to "E." Above that, the "Distance to Empty" computer reading does some weird things. Any idea if pulling out the tank and fuel pump could have contributed to these problems? I'm clueless, and I'd really like some backup for when I deal with the insurance company and shop so I don't have to shell out more. Thanks! — Marissa

TOM: Note to all disgruntled and criminally insane ex-boyfriends and -husbands out there: Generally speaking, putting sugar in a gas tank will not harm an engine.

RAY: Right. My brother knows this because each of his ex-wives dumped sugar into his gas tank!

TOM: Sugar doesn't dissolve in gasoline. And the gasoline pickup tube in the tank is covered by a sock, which is a filter to keep things like sugar and

dinosaur bones from getting sucked up by the fuel pump and delivered to the engine.

RAY: It's not a bad idea to get it out of there anyway, since if there's enough of it, it can block up the filter and limit the flow of gasoline. But once you clear it out of the tank, that should be the end of the story.

TOM: So in your case, I'm guessing that whoever removed the tank and changed the fuel pump screwed something up. The fuel pump and the fuel-level sending unit (which tells the gas gauge and the "distance to empty" computer how much fuel is left in the tank) are one unit on this car.

RAY: So they put in a faulty one, they put it in incorrectly or they damaged it while installing it. In any of those cases, it's up to them to make it all work right.

TOM: And while that could be the cause of the shaking, the shaking could be something else your ex did to the car (like loosening lug nuts, in which case you need to talk to the police as

well as your mechanic). But make sure your mechanic test-drives the car and the shaking is gone before you accept the car back.

RAY: Start by letting your insurance company know that the car has not been fixed correctly, and that you plan to take it back to the mechanic who did the work and ask him to look at it again.

TOM: Then, do that. Let him know that it's not fixed yet. Explain the symptoms that you're getting, and ask him to take another look. And as you explain the symptoms, watch carefully, and you'll probably see an "Uh-oh, it sounds like I screwed up that job!" look in his eyes. Good luck, Marissa.

Get more Click and Clack in their new book, "Ask Click and Clack: Answers from Car Talk." Got a question about cars? Write to Click and Clack in care of this newspaper, or e-mail them by visiting the Car Talk Web site at www.cartalk.com.

Rental Central

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

Superheroes, mini-series and one very dark thriller made for many entertainment choices this week. Surprisingly, you couldn't go wrong with any of them. "Iron Man 2." Fans of this franchise will be very happy with the second installment, which ups the ante by adding more characters from the Marvel Comics Universe. The film begins with a little superhero angst as Tony Stark comes to grips with the repercussions of announcing his secret identity to the world. Pretty soon he is knee-deep in Senate subcommittee hearings about promises he made to the government about weapons development. The attention raises the interests of his father's business partner (currently wasting away in a Russian gulag). The Russian escapes and dons a super suit of his own, and it comes down to a mega-brawl that involves an army of mechanized iron-men. Plenty of bang for your buck here, with bonus appearances by the Black Widow, Nick Fury and War Machine. Robert

Downey Jr. anchors the action as Stark, but Mickey Rourke has fun as his nemesis, Whiplash.

"Batman/Superman: Apocalypse" — D.C. Comics continues its slate of animated adaptations of comic stories with this action-packed effort. Here you get the biggest villain in the universe, Darkseid (who rules a planet that looks like a festering wound) taking on their most popular heroes (which also include Wonder Woman). The plot centers on a female who may be from Krypton. Batman discovers the super-powered girl, but Darkseid figures out her true identity first and some major league slugfests ensue. The main voices are by the same folks who played these characters in the Justice League series.

"The Killer Inside Me" — Fans of dark drama will be chilled to the bone by this excellent adaptation of Jim Thompson's book. The story centers on a small town deputy who harbors a deep psychosis which causes him to unravel over the course of a few days. This is a pull-no-punches melodrama that you should keep the

kids far away from. Casey Affleck ("Gone Baby Gone") is well cast as the lead character, but it is the women in his orbit that get the breakout roles (Kate Hudson and Jessica Alba).

"Rich Man, Poor Man" ABC television launched the mini-series with this 10-hour version of Irwin Shaw's towering novel. This is gripping stuff that follows two brothers as they grow up and apart. The beauty of it is that your loyalty to them will change as they grow up and the good one becomes somewhat morally challenged, while the "bad boy" eventually builds a small family life for himself while running from the law. A huge cast keeps this interesting in every chapter and includes Peter Strauss and Nick Nolte as the brothers. The guest stars are a varied lot and include Ed Asner (as their nasty tempered father), William Smith, George Maharis, Lynda Day-George, William Smith and Robert Reed.

Next week ushers in some remakes with new takes on "The Karate Kid" and "A Nightmare on Elm Street."

Diva

the peaches in the same pan along with some sliced red onions. Combine and bake until the pork is cooked and the peaches are tender.

Peach salsa is the perfect accompaniment to any type of grilled meat, especially chicken or fish. Combine the following ingredients (amounts according to taste) and then chill: diced fresh

peaches, red onion, jalapeño, cilantro, vinegar, and olive oil. You can even serve this peach salsa with tortilla chips as a snack.

Add some sliced peaches to a green dinner salad. For example, try some baby spinach, sliced peaches, sliced avocado, pistachios, and a few chopped green onions. Drizzle with sherry

vinegar and a bit of olive oil to make a memorable salad. You could even throw in leftover chicken or feta cheese to make it more meal-like.

The important thing to remember is that with a little extra planning and thought you can enjoy a huge variety of flavors with your abundance of peaches.

Continued from p1

Continued from p1

Allen

which runs to this effect: "Walk slowly. All you can ever come to is yourself."

I might, also, while I'm about it, remind those who are not admirers of my set-up-and-go, or lack thereof, that it's the natural thing to do, to walk slowly. The wild things—the lion, the tiger, deer—all walk, when they

walk, ever so slowly. Even the domesticated dog or cat would win no heel-and-toe jaunts. Some naturalists say these animals are unhurried in their walk, thus saving energy for the burst of speed that may be needed later.

These animals, I must admit, aren't caught up in the rat-race that keeps most of us legging it for all it's

worth. But why bring the rats into this matter? Isn't the human race enough!

□□□

By way of invitation for me to visit him in Florida, old friend J. D. Bond writes: "Didn't Confucius say, 'Better Florida sand in shoe than powdered ginseng in craw?'"

KIM'S KORNER

'Be as little children'

by KIM LITTLE FRASURE

Prime Time with God is one of my favorite daily emails. Recently "Be as little children" popped up on screen and its message made me want to share with all of you.

How great is the love the Father has lavished on us, that we should be called children of God! And that is what we are! 1 John 3:1a

I have an important business meeting in the morning. Would you please set the alarm for 5:30 a.m.?" I said to my wife.

"Oh, that won't be necessary. Just tell the Lord what time you want to wake up. He does it for me all the time," my wife said.

I rolled my eyes in disbelief. "Well, I'd feel more comfortable if we set the alarm."

"Okay, ye of little faith. But just to prove my point I am going to ask the Lord to wake us up just before 5:30."

The next morning I awoke before the alarm went off. I looked at the clock. It read 5:15. I looked at my wife, who had just awakened at the same time with an I-told-you-so smile.

Sometimes we are wrongfully view God as someone we go to for only the "big things." The idea of "bothering God" for such a trivial

matter seems foolish and presumptuous. However, when you were a child and had to get up in the morning for school, didn't your mom tell you to come wake you up? They were your parents, and you could come to them with the most trivial concerns or requests.

Why would our heavenly Father be any less approachable? Perhaps our problem is that we simply have not developed a level of intimacy with God so that we feel the freedom to approach Him at these daily, routine levels. We often operate with an unwritten code that says our

needs must have a certain degree of importance or crisis before we come to God with them. This is not God's character towards us.

Does the Lord desire this level of intimacy with you and me? The apostle Paul exhorted us to "pray without ceasing" (1 Thess. 5:17 KJV). There is never a caution to pray only about matters of greater importance.

Today, go to God with matters that you might view as trivial and would normally avoid bringing to God. Ask God to increase your level of intimacy with Him. You may even be able to get rid of your alarm clock.

May God's Blessings be yours.

Til next week ...



Kim Little Frasure

Lagoon

Cod (which happens to be a smashing sea-creature that doesn't get used here as the film was shot on long Island, home of Joey Buttafuoco, and the worst accents in the Big Apple).

Their pilot, Murdoch, charges them his hurricane rate (three times normal), but the hurricane that they think they'll outrace forces them to set down on an uncharted island. Sounds like an episode of "Gilligan's Island" doesn't it? It comes close to that vibe, but instead of a stiff American professor-type, you get a German biochemist named Bartell. Instead of a goofy first mate, you get a stoned Beatnik who floats into the action on a handmade raft.

The hurricane passes through and leaves everyone pretty healthy, and that is a problem for Barlow, who needs secrecy to perfect his experiments on the flesh eaters that surround the island. Unfortunately the guests get hip to the fact that monsters are afoot when they stumble across a

sea of fish bones and a human skeleton (actually the bathing beauty from the opening scene).

Barlow decides to split the group up so he can thin the herd. Slipping the Beatnik a "flesh eater" micky makes for a gory demise as they devour him from within, but the others prove harder to kill.

Eventually, Barlow explains to them that the killers are a Nazi experiment that was meant to weaken America during the war. Apparently they were set free off the coast of Florida but took their time drifting up the coast. Now they are ready to descend on Massachusetts. All Barlow needs to do is stun them so he can sell the lot as a bio-weapon to the highest bidder.

This plan proves to be beyond his pay grade and the electricity he uses to knock them out also makes them mutate into one larger being that sort of looks like any cheap rubber-suited monster of the 1950s. It leads to a not-so-special

effects-laden finale, that pits Murdoch against a giant flesh-eater.

This one gets points for sheer brutality, as Barlow turns out to be a villain so vile he probably inspired plenty of James Bond bad guys. The creatures are also pretty cool when they're small.

One tense bit has Barlow carving an inch of flesh off Murdoch's leg to get at two of the creatures who are burrowing inside for a good meal. The effects vary but the atmosphere is consistently lurid.

This one works best as a late-night feature that you watch while beginning to fade into a deep slumber. You won't wake up refreshed but you'll have fun deciphering how much of what you remember was actually in the movie and how much of it was the 7-11 burrito you flash-fried as a late-night nibble.

Best Line: "They'll eat their way through anything that comes between them and their meat."

1964, unrated.

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FLOYD COUNTY Sports



JOHNNY WEBB

Webb wins TVBA tourney on Yatesville

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LOUISA — The Tug Valley Bass Anglers fishing club held its seventh tournament of the 2010 season last week on Yatesville Lake in Louisa. Twenty-one anglers competed in the event. The club's points race is tight from third 10th with one more tournament to qualify for the Club Classic. Veteran angler Johnny Webb won the

latest Tug Valley Bass Anglers Club tournament.

Weather for the recent tournament was good with overcast skies, some rain and light winds. The air temperature were in the low 60s but with the light wind it felt colder.

Yatesville Lake was at normal pool with clear water on most of the lake becoming more stained in the upper part of the lake. The fishing

for whatever reason was a little tough, it was more than likely the cold front that rolled in that morning. Yatesville gets hammered with an overload of tournaments every week. The fishing for the most part has steadily become tougher or worse every year. The fish were scattered. They were caught on the main lake as well as in the creeks and were from 2 to 8 feet deep.

Due to all of the fishing pressure, normal power techniques no longer work. Finesse fishing has become king on the Lawrence County lake. The main pattern for the tournament was to fish small finesse baits. Shaky heads, drop shot, small crankbaits and spinnerbaits all caught fish. The top finishers were as follows.

(See WEBB, page four)

And this division belongs to our Cincinnati Reds

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

So here's Byrdak, and here's Bruce.

A lot of things went through my mind on Tuesday night. I'd been to the visitation of a lady I absolutely thought the world of when I went home, climbed on the treadmill and began watching the Reds and the Astros.

It had been a long, trying day. I was already tired and ready to hang 'em up, but I wanted to see this game. So I walked away and watched as the Reds did what the Reds seem to always do — allow more opportunities to pass them than they take advantage of.

But this night would be different. This night would be unlike any night in the last 15 years in the Queen City. This night, they were playing for a divisional title.

And a high fly ball. I thought about my friend Jeff Ford. They called him Frog. I called him Coach. We shared many things, Coach and I. We loved Millard, loved the mountains, loved sports.

But Jeff Ford loved the Reds.

It is on nights such as this I think about my old Coach and the love we shared for the Reds. Nights like this when Reds fans everywhere seem to come together as one, forgetting our other differences and focusing on our Reds, our team, our dream.

Center field. I thought about my neighbor Blake Coleman. Blake was a schoolteacher by trade. He was a Reds fan at heart.

We have many outstanding neighbors on Rockhouse. It's a great place to live. I know from experience it's a great place to raise kids. I was raised there myself. I spent many an evening playing ball in Blake's massive front yard.

We played basketball on the hoop that still hangs in his driveway. And, in the area where his son Darren now lives, we played softball. How many communities do you know of where you can pretty well have full 10-person teams playing softball in somebody's yard?

It happened at Blake's house, located perfectly at the forks of Rockhouse.

And Blake Coleman loved the Cincinnati Reds. Back in the spring, we lost six outstanding neighbors there in about a five-week period. My Uncle Jimmie was one. Blake Coleman was another.

If Blake were alive, on my drive home Wednesday I'd have stopped. We'd have talked some Reds baseball, about the team, about the celebration, about The Homer.

He hit it a ton...

They counted us out. Heck, I don't care to admit it, after the 0-2 start, (ital) I (ital) counted us out.

But then Brad Marcum and I went to Game Three, the first Businessman's Special of the season, and got things lined out.

(See REDS, page four)



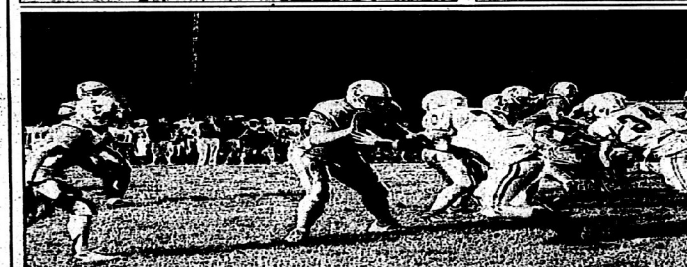
photos by Jamie Howell

MAD MAX: Prestonsburg defensive lineman Max Turner (63) pursued a Sheldon Clark ballcarrier during last week's home game at Blackcat Stadium.

Prestonsburg moved to 5-1 last Friday night following a 20-6 victory over Sheldon Clark. Blackcats honored after the non-district win were Grant Anderson (11), Wes Robinson (20), Zak Rowe (74) and Kinsey VanDyne (79). Don Willis is pictured presenting the player of the game awards. Prestonsburg will host Matewan, W.Va. tonight. Kickoff for the Prestonsburg-Matewan game is set for 7:30 p.m. at Josh Francis Field.

H.S. FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Tonight's Area Games
Harlan County at Letcher Central, 7:30 p.m. (Friends of Coal Bowl)
East Ridge at Allen Central, 7:30 p.m.
Breathitt County at Hazard, 7:30 p.m.
Phelps at Hurley, Va., 7:30 p.m.
Harlan at Knott Co. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Shelby Valley at Leslie County, 7:30 p.m.
North Laurel at Perry Co. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Belfry at Pikeville, 7:30 p.m.
Matewan at Prestonsburg, 7:30 p.m.
Betsy Layne at South Floyd, 7:30 p.m.
Lawrence Co. at Winfield, W.Va., 7:30 p.m.



BLOCKING UP FRONT

Allen Central offensive lineman Ben Carroway (77) and teammates worked to provide protection during last week's district game versus Pikeville. The Rebels will host East Ridge tonight.

Bobcats roll past Phelps for key district win

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE — The Betsy Layne Bobcats moved one game back above the 500 mark Friday night, defeating Class A, District 8, foe Phelps 59-14. Betsy Layne returned to the win column one week after dropping a non-district game to Magoffin County.

Betsy Layne rushed for 413 yards. Casey Adkins led the Bobcats on the ground, rushing 16 times for 180 yards and three touchdowns. Korey Jarrell wasn't too far behind Adkins. Jarrell rushed 14 times for 179 yards and one touchdown.

Adkins outscored Phelps himself, producing 18 points.

Five different Betsy Layne rushers gained positive yardage as Austin Hall (two carries for 35 yards), Josh Salisbury (one carry for 15 yards) and Ryan Lawson (one carry for four yards), were also active offensively.

Betsy Layne quarterback Nathan Martin completed his lone pass attempt, hooking up with Dylan Maldonado on a 65-yard scoring strike.

The Bobcats also thrived defensively. Martin and Dylan Hamilton each had one interception while Austin Hall returned a fumble recovery for a 50-yard touchdown.

Adkins (nine solo tackles, 12 assists), Jarrell (eight solo tackles, 13 assists), Hall (seven solo tackles, five assists) and Hamilton (three solo tackles, eight assists) led the Bobcats in tackles.

Betsy Layne will be back in action tonight on the road at South Floyd for a key Class A, District 8 matchup versus the Raiders. Kickoff for the Betsy Layne-South Floyd game is set for 7:30 p.m.

South Floyd to host district VB tournament

TIMES STAFF REPORT

HI HAT — South Floyd will host the 2010 58th District Volleyball Tournament. Raider Arena will serve as the host venue for the entire tourney. The five-team district tournament will open Monday, Oct. 11 with Prestonsburg facing Piarist. The winner of the Prestonsburg-Piarist match will move on to face Allen Central Oct. 12 at 6:30 p.m. In the nightcap on Oct. 12, South Floyd will battle Betsy Layne. The championship match is set for Thursday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Admission to tournament is \$5.

15th Region Volleyball		
Team	Top 10	Record
Allen Central	28-8	
Betsy Layne	23-6	
Johnson Central	19-4	
Prestonsburg	12-11	
Prestonsburg	14-10	
South Floyd	13-8	
Belfry	11-3	
East Ridge	11-9	
Sheldon Clark	10-11	
Piarist School	9-9	

Sprint Cup Chase heats up

by BILL FLEISCHMAN
PHILADELPHIA DAILY
NEWS (MCT)

With Kyle Busch third in the Chase and Kurt fourth, the brothers should be a big story. Both have a good shot at the Sprint Cup championship. After two Chase races, Kyle trails leader Denny Hamlin by 45 points; Kurt is 59 points off the pace.

The Buschs' major problem is Jimmie Johnson. He is second, 35 behind Hamlin. Until the four-time reigning champion falters, he will be the Chase focus.

"I think the chance for me and Kyle to race for the championship has its best position in years. [But] it's a little early," Kurt said Tuesday on a conference call.

When Kurt is near Kyle's No. 18 Toyota on the race-track, he sees a rival and a brother.

"I'm the bigger brother," Kurt said, "so I want to win, and he's supposed to finish second to me. I want to beat him, but, at the same time, I'm going to help him."

Because Kurt, 32, is 7 years older than Kyle, they raced in different series until Kyle began Cup racing in 2005. Kurt has one Cup title (in 2004), while Kyle has won 81 races in the Cup (19), Nationwide (41) and the Camping World Truck series (21).

Why the Busch brothers aren't a more compelling story line is intriguing. During Kurt's first few years in Cup

racing, he was a brash, young driver who had his share of run-ins with rivals, which infuriated fans of the more experienced drivers. Now, the driver of the No. 2 Dodge has settled in as a poised veteran.

Kyle is the current villain, a role he embraces.

If the Busch brothers continue as Chase contenders, look for their rivalry to heat up.

Truex brothers team up
On another family front, Martin Truex Jr. and younger brother Ryan will share a Nationwide Series ride the rest of the year.

Martin, in his fifth full year in the Cup series, and Ryan will drive the No. 99 Toyota for Diamond-Valtrip Racing.

They are replacing Trevor Bayne, who was released by the team. Bayne was seventh in the points standings.

Ryan clinched his second consecutive K & N Pro East series title last weekend at Dover International Speedway.

The brothers, from Mayetta, N.J., will race against each other for the first time Saturday in the Nationwide race at Kansas Speedway, with Martin this week behind the wheel of the No. 00 Michael Waltrip Racing car.

Breast-cancer survivors may list their names on Martin's No. 56 Toyota Cup car for the Nov. 7 race at Texas. A minimum donation of \$5.60 to the Susan G. Komen Foundation is suggested. Fans may register at

the NAPA Know How Facebook page. October is Breast Cancer Awareness month.

Hessert a strong second
Cherry Hill's Hesser trails Patrick Sheltra by 15 points entering today's ARCA series race at Kansas Speedway (Speed channel, 5 p.m.) Hessert has one win and 10 top-five finishes this season.

Hessert left the previous ARCA race at Salem, Ind., thinking he was leading the points.

"When I left Salem, I thought I was going to Kansas with a 10-point lead," Hessert said. "I wake up the next morning and found we were docked 25 points."

ARCA officials found the roof on his Cherry Hill Classics Dodge was one-sixteenth of an inch too low. As they say, that's racin'.

Quotable
The most moving quote from last weekend at Dover was from Investigator Kyle D. Russel, of the Alexandria, Va., police, whose life was saved by a DuPont Kevlar vest when he was shot on duty.

After Russel said only about 60 percent of police officers wear the vests, he was asked whether they are uncomfortable.

"They definitely aren't comfortable," he said, "but I would rather be a little uncomfortable and alive than be real comfortable and dead."

NASCAR Hall of Fame: 2

by JAKE JENNINGS
MESSENGER-INQUIRER

NASCAR's second Hall of Fame class will be announced Oct. 15, and it's anybody's guess who will be one of the five selected to enter the shrine to stock car racing.

The HOF's first group was predictable.

NASCAR founder Bill France Sr., son Bill France Jr., seven-time Cup champs Richard Petty and Dale Earnhardt were in that group.

So was racing pioneer and championship car owner Junior Johnson. His selection was the lone vote that turned some heads with many thinking the final spot would go to David Pearson.

Pearson is among the nominees this year, and with 105 wins and three titles, he's a virtual lock to make it on his second try.

The rest aren't so easy to pick.

Do total wins mean more than titles?
How are car owners judged when compared against drivers?

How do you weigh what a racer's career has meant to the long-term good of the sport?

Adding to the unpredictability is the complex mix that makes up the 53 members of the voting panel.

It includes retired drivers, owners and crew chiefs, members of the media, officials from the auto makers, race track owners and, finally, fan voting.

Each block will have its favorites. Each will weigh the sport's history differently.

Except for Pearson, there's a log jam of drivers and car owners with similar accomplishments.

Owensboro native Darrell Waltrip and Bobby Allison are tied for third on the all-time win list with 84, but Waltrip has three titles.

Allison has one.

Cale Yarborough has almost as many wins (83) as Waltrip and Allison, and his three championships were won in consecutive years, the first to accomplish that feat.

That alone might give him the edge in this year's voting if it comes down to a choice between those three drivers for one spot in the HOF class of 2011.

But Waltrip's career after racing could give him the advantage.

His accomplishments on the track stand on their own, but his struggles later as an owner-driver could take some of the luster off that with the voters.

But NASCAR isn't like other sports where on-field

performance is the only standard for determining a Hall of Fame career.

Waltrip's success as a TV personality won't go unnoticed, and that will help him bridge whatever generation gap exists on the panel.

As for the sports' pioneers, the list is long.

Raymond Parks was NASCAR's first car owner to win a title. Tim Flock was a two-time champ, and Red Byron was the first driver to win a title.

They helped the sport get off the ground, but do they deserve to go into the HOF before a car owner like Rick Hendrick, who has 12 titles over three NASCAR divisions, or Richard Childress with 11?

Then there are officials who never drove in a race, but will still receive plenty of support.

This year's nominees include the late T. Wayne Robertson, an official with R.J. Reynolds who worked with NASCAR when Winston came on board as the title sponsor for the Cup series in the early 1970s.

This year's HOF class will give a much clearer indication of what to expect in the future.

Right now, with the exception of Pearson, it's anybody's guess.

Continued from p3

Brennaman. It was his call of Tuesday night's division-clinching home run off the bat of Jay Bruce, who drove the first pitch of the bottom of the ninth off the batter's eye in straightaway center and drove the Reds into the postseason for the first time since 1995.

Next week, we'll see what happens when the playoffs begin. But for right now, let's enjoy the spectacular season we've had, the terrific ups and downs and the roller-coaster ride that has been the 2010 Central Division champions.

They are the Cincinnati Reds.
How sweet it is.

Continued from p3

Fields (1 fish) 2.01 lbs.; 9th—Lynn Fields (1 fish) 1.53 lbs.



CLASS A, DISTRICT 8 FOOTBALL

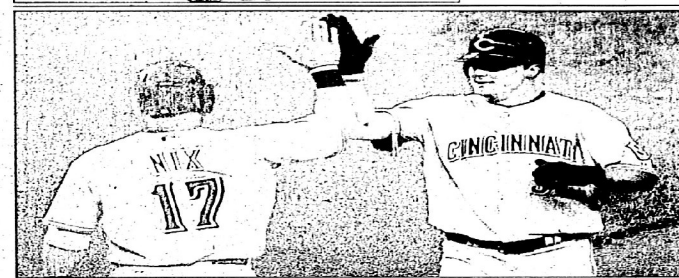
ALLEN CENTRAL will look to return to the win column tonight at home against non-district foe East Ridge.

Above: Sheldon Rice plunged forward for the Rebels during last week's game against Pikeville.

Left: Austin Hall recorded a tackle for host Allen Central.



STATE GOLF TOURNEY BOUND: Wil Allen, a senior member of the Prestonsburg High School golf team, qualified for the KHSAA state golf tournament on Tuesday during the Region 11 Golf Tournament at StoneCrest Golf Course. Allen shot a 36 on the back nine of 77, which earned him an individual qualifying spot for next week's state tournament. The 2010 Leachman KHSAA Golf State Tournament will be held Oct. 7-9 at Bowling Green Country Club.



photos by Harry E. Walker/MCT



HEADED TO THE PLAY-OFFS: Laynce Nix (17) congratulated teammate Jay Bruce (32), right, after Bruce hit a two-run homer against the Washington Nationals, earlier in the season. Bruce has been a leader for the Reds throughout the season.

Left: Joey Votto has also helped lead the Reds to the National League Playoffs.

Reds

We got them in a position to win and sent Jonny Gomes to the dish.

He hit the first game-ending homer of the season. The celebration was on.

On Tuesday night, Jay Bruce duplicated the feat.

It's gone!

They tell us there's no reason to get excited. We have no chance in the postseason. Not enough experience, they say. Not good enough against teams with winning records, they say.

Leave us alone, I say. Let us enjoy this while we can. It doesn't happen to us every day. We don't have the resources of the Yankees. We don't have the money of the Red Sox.

There are 16 teams in the

National League. Four of them make the playoffs each year. Basic math tells us you should make the playoffs once every four years.

It has been 15 for the Reds. So how about you leave us alone and let us enjoy getting making the playoffs. We'll take what we can get this year.

We'll focus on advancing next season.

And the 2010 Central Division championship belongs to the Cincinnati Reds!

Does it get any better than that sentence?

The sentences you've read in italics have been the words of the Hall of Famer hisownself. Marty

Webb

1st—Johnny Webb (2 fish) 7.87 lbs.; 2nd—MO (2 fish) 4.76 lbs.; 3rd—Michael Salyer (2 fish) 3.52 lbs.; 4th—Brandon Staten (2 fish)

3.48 lbs.; 5th—Adam Cook (1 fish) 2.61 lbs.; 6th—Joe Collins (1 fish) 2.19 lbs.; 7th—Kevin Runyon (1 fish) 2.06 lbs.; 8th—Bryan

The Times

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 2 BR, apartment for rent. Appliances and utilities furnished. Located between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. \$500 per month plus \$250 deposit. Call 791-6016.
 2 BR Duplex for rent. Central heat and air. 1 mile north of Prestonsburg. No pets, references and security deposit required. Also 2 br mobile home. Call 889-9747 or 886-9007.

2 br apartment for rent. Located behind Woods Grocery on Rt 1428. \$625 per month no utilities. Plus \$500 deposit. Call 874-2596 or 226-0033 for more info. Available Sept 1st.

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For rent in Langley. 1 Br apartment. \$450/month plus \$200 security deposit. Utilities included. Refrigerator & stove furnished. Washer & dryer hookup. Call 285-9059.

For rent: Nice clean 2 br upstairs apartment. Located at Harold. For more info call 478-1510 for more information.

Rentals

Nice 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath doublewide for rent. Only 5 miles from US 23 at Harold. \$650.00 per month. No pets. References required. Call after 7:00pm. (606) 478-2820.

Rentals

Extra nice 14x70 mobile home for rent. 2 br. Appliances included. 5 miles on Rt 114. Call 886-6685 leave message.

Mobile home for free rent to right couple. Free pasture for 2 or 3 goats. Call 285-9383.

Rentals

2 br mobile home for rent. Located at Garrett. HUD approved. Call 886-1840 or 794-0944.

Rentals

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Mobile home for free rent to right couple. Free pasture for 2 or 3 goats. Call 285-9383.

Rentals

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. C.A. NO. 10-CI-00638 CHASE HOME FINANCE, LLC PLAINTIFF VS. ISHMAEL T. SLOANE ROBIN SLOANE DEFEENDANT NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered the 13TH day of August, 2010, in the above cause, as their interest in the subject property, for the sum of \$64,359.99 with interest thereon, plus additional sums and costs; please be advised that I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 14th day of October, 2010, at 10:00 a.m., upon the terms set forth following the description, the following described property, to wit: Property Address: 1352 Ky Route 1086, Wayland, KY 41666 Tract 1: A certain parcel of land, with one (1) four room dwelling house, lying on the right hand side of Steele's Creek (going up from Wayland, Kentucky) beginning with the road at a fence post backed with three hicks (which post is located on the side of the road forty eight feet from a gas well) running a straight line to an ash tree, thence from the ash tree angling to an apple tree, thence from the apple tree with the K.S. Martin line straight down to the county road, thence along the county road to the beginning, being one (1) acre more or less. Tract 2: Land located on Steele Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky, on the right side of the Creek as you go up beginning at a beach tree on the corner of George Martin Property, following his line about forty (40) feet more or less then coming up the Creek (parallel with the Creek) about fifty (50) feet more or less then going up the hill to a small walnut tree about sixty (60) feet more or less then going up almost parallel with the creek to a red wood tree about (125) one hundred twenty five feet distance; thence going direct down the hill to the creek; thence following the creek down to the beach tree on the corner of George Martin property at the beginning. Being the same property conveyed to Ishmael T. Sloane and Robin Sloane, husband and wife, from Pauline Turner, a single person, by Deed dated December 18, 2009, and filed for record on December 28, 2009 in Deed Book 564, Page 418, of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office. A. The successful bidder shall either pay cash or make a deposit of \$5,000.00 of the purchase price with the balance on a credit for thirty (30) days, in which event the successful bidder shall be required to execute bond with good surety thereon. Said bond shall be for the unpaid purchase price and bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid. Said bond shall have the force and effect of a judgment for which execution may issue, and a lien shall be retained upon the above described real estate as additional surety. B. The purchaser shall be required to pay all taxes and encumbrances upon the property for the current tax year and subsequent years. All taxes or assessments upon the property for prior years shall be paid from the sale proceeds if properly claimed in writing and filed of record by the purchaser prior to the payment of the purchase price. C. The property described above is sold subject to any assessments, restrictions, defects, liens or encumbrances of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such rights of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof. Any announcements made on date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein. Hon. William S. Kendrick, Master Commissioner

Vanderpool Battery

In Need of Battery Repairman Will train. Must pass drug test and have valid driver's license. Must come in for application between 8:30-3:30 For more info, call 377-2032

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Large 3 br, mobile home for rent. Private lot with city water. Call 886-8366.

Houses For Rent

For Rent. Small one-bedroom house on Daniels Crk Rd. Great for one person. You pay electric only. Must have references. No smoking inside. No pets. \$500/month. Call 886-8643

House for rent: On Little Paint Creek. 3 br, 1 bath. Clean and good condition. No pets. No smoking required. \$650 per month plus utilities. Call 886-8613 or 791-9942.

Houses For Sale

For Sale 3 bedroom brick home at Auxler, KY. Big living room, fireplace, has huge carport and inground pool with privacy fence and pool house. \$75,000 firm. Call 886-8359

House for sale, 3 br, 1 bath with extra lot w/ septic and water. Great for trailer. Located at Hi Hat. Contact Jessie at 226-4933, \$49,000.

House for sale: 3 br, 2 ba, LR, fireplace & detached building. Bull creek area. \$139,000. Call 874-5896.

House for sale. Located in Wayland. 2 story 3 bedroom with bath and wall. Also has a garage. Call 285-1000.

For sale: Cozy Cabin located in Lawrence Co., KY. Near Yatesville Lake. Great views, wildlife, large wrap around porch & deck. \$42,000. Call 606-789-7500.

For Sale By Owner

Large 3 br-2ba home on 3/4 acre, completely remodeled, located 1-mile past Prestonsburg. In beautiful Woodland Hills. Asking \$199,000. Call 606-886-5158 for appt.

Priced reduced to sell! 20 acres more or less for sale on Frasure Creek in McDowell. Great business location. Utility hookups available. 606-886-8772.

Mobile home for sale: Beautiful home located 1/2 mile up Abbott Creek. 3 bedrooms, 2 full bath, large living room, fireplace. Beautiful new lighting and ceiling fans. Pool deck and sun room. Nice 1 acre lot. Contact 886-5144 or 339-7581. \$110,000 serious inquiries only.

Land (Acreage)

For sale: 187 acres only 4 miles from Prestonsburg or Martin. Abundant timber. Good stand of Timber. City water & elec. High speed internet available. Private road throughout. County road access. \$145,000. Call 1-859-985-7446

Miscellaneous

Hair works for sale. Lock stock shampoo bowls after 32 years. Phyl is throwing in the towel. Still taking appointments. Close date not set.

Commercial antique oak and glass lighted display case 600 paperback books. Revolving rack holds 200 antique books. Call 886-8475.

Hay for sale. Round rolls or square bales. Call 874-0024.

Commercial

Office space for lease in Prestonsburg two blocks from the courthouse. Call 226-9976.

Campers / RVs & Trailers

2006 Camper 2006 Rockwood Camper, 33-foot Ultra Lite, sleeps 9, asking \$14,000 606-478-5054 after 6 p.m.

Sports Utility

Sport Utility 2009 Polaris Razor S, only 100 miles, like new condition, asking \$12,500. Call 606-478-5054, after 6 p.m.

Autos

Hicks Auto Sale
David Road David Auto Sale
1999 Ford Taurus \$ 2,900
2005 Chrysler Town & Country van, 80,000 miles. \$5,995
1994 Buick Wildcat, 100,000 miles. \$2,495
1995 HighTop Chevy \$2,895
2001 325i BMW \$4,500
1998 2nd F-150 \$ 3,800
2004 GMC Saria 4WD Crew cab leather. Loaded \$12,500
1991 Extra Cab Tacoma Auto 4WD \$2,800
VW Beetle standard \$153,200.1 Grand Am 4 door \$3,200
2002 Sunfire 4 door Auto \$3,300
2005 Dodge Stratus SX7 \$19,000
2005 miles Auto \$6,200
2001 Brazer 130.000 miles loaded \$3,600
2000 Mazda Pickup Cold Air \$2,500
1998 Kia Sportage 80,000 miles. \$2,995
2000 Corolla Auto Cold Air \$2,400
2003 3500 Express Cargo Van Cold Air \$3,800
Call 886-2842

Yard Sale

If you are looking for a bargain come to The Bargain Basement. New & used misc items. Located on the 2nd street at Cliff Rd on Hibiscus Court Call 886-2080 or 886-3060. for any questions.

Estate Sale: of the late Henry Compton. Furniture, tools, household items and antiques. On Rt 122 at Spurlock. Oct 6th - 19th. Call 886-6041.

Three family yard sale! 2 1/2 mile on Left Fork of Abbott Creek. Sat Oct 2nd. 8am-4pm.

Help Wanted - General

Mann Toyota in Prestonsburg has an opening for office worker. Dealership experience a plus. Applications available at dealership or call 606-886-3861.

Prestonsburg Health Care Center currently has openings for full time and part time Nurse Aides. We offer competitive pay and benefits. For more information please call 606-886-2378.

Mystery Shoppers Earn up to \$100 per day. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. No experience required. Call 1-877-699-7832.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. 11 C.A. NO. 09-CI-929 CHASE HOME FINANCE, LLC PLAINTIFF VS. ERIC D. BURKE PENNI A. MARTIN DEFEN-

RE-NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered the 1st day of December, 2009, in the above cause, as their interest in the subject property, for the sum of \$78,219.35 with interest thereon, plus additional sums and costs; please be advised that I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 14th day of October, 2010, at 9:45 a.m., upon the terms set forth following the description, the follow described property, to wit: Property Address: 94 Herald Lane, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Being Lot 9 in the Setser Subdivision of the Goble Robert Subdivision, Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, as shown on Map No. 492 on file in the Floyd County Clerk's Office; and

Being the same property conveyed to Eric D. Burke, a single person, and Penni A. Martin, a single person, from Allen Rose and Sheila Rose, husband and wife, on August 27, 2007, and recorded on October 23, 2007, in Deed Book 540, Page 174, of the records of the Floyd County Clerk's Office. A. The successful bidder shall either pay cash or make a deposit of \$5,000.00 of the purchase price with the balance on a credit for thirty (30) days, in which event the successful bidder shall be required to execute bond with good surety thereon. Said bond shall be for the unpaid purchase price and bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid. Said bond shall have the force and effect of a Judgment for which execution may issue, and a lien shall be retained upon the above described real estate as additional surety.

B. The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all taxes or assessments upon the property for the current tax year and subsequent years. All taxes or assessments upon the property for prior years shall be paid from the sale proceeds if properly claimed in writing and filed of record by the purchaser prior to the payment of the purchase price.

C. The property described above is sold subject to any easements, restrictions, defects, liens or encumbrances of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such rights of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof. Any announcements made on date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein.

Hon. William S. Kendrick, Master Commission



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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. 11 C.A. NO. 09-CI-01238 TAX EASE LIEN INVESTMENTS 1, LLC PLAINTIFF VS. JASON MARTIN; CAROLINE MARTIN; CITIFINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.; and COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF FLOYD, BY AND ON RELATION OF JOHN FARRIS, SECRETARY OF FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION CABINET DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

By virtue of a Default Judgment, Summary Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered the 10th day of August, 2010, in the above cause, as their interest in the subject property, for the sum of \$1,174.42 (tax year 2005, Bill #15133, having a face amount of \$397.27 as of date of purchase on December 28, 2007; tax year 2006, Bill #15133, having a face amount of \$364.40 as of date of purchase on December 28, 2007, and tax year 2008, Bill #14221, having a face amount of \$412.75 as of date of purchase on August 27, 2009); please be advised that I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 14th day of October, 2010, at 9:30 a.m., upon the terms set forth following the description, the follow described property, to wit: Beginning at a stake on a line midway between House No. 1037 and House No. 1038, witnessed N. 59:35 E 21.20 feet to the Southwest corner of House No. 1038 and S. 30.25 E 21.20 feet to the Northwest corner of House No. 1038; thence with a line midway between House No. 1037 and House No. 1038 S 75.25 E 65 feet to a stake; thence N 75:25W 65 feet to a stake; thence N 14:35 E 44 feet to the beginning, containing 0.08 acres, more or less. Being the same property conveyed to Jason Martin and Caroline Martin, husband and wife, by deed from Randy G. Stone and Vicki Stone, husband and wife, and Bobby Hamilton, by virtue of a Land Contract, dated February 20, 2004, and recorded in Deed Book 496, Page 14, in the Office of the Floyd County Clerk.

A. The successful bidder shall either pay cash or make a deposit of \$3,000.00 of the purchase price with the balance on a credit of thirty (30) days, in which event the successful bidder shall be required to execute bond with good surety thereon. Said bond shall be for the unpaid purchase price and bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid. Said bond shall have the force and effect of a Judgment for which execution may issue, and a lien shall be retained upon the above described real estate as additional surety.

B. The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all taxes or assessments upon the property for the current tax year and subsequent years. All taxes or assessments upon the property for prior years shall be paid from the sale proceeds if properly claimed in writing and filed of record by the purchaser prior to the payment of the purchase price.

C. The property described above is sold subject to any easements, restrictions, defects, liens or encumbrances of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such rights of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof. Any announcements made on date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein.

Hon. William S. Kendrick, Master Commission

PUBLIC NOTICE
Pursuant to KRS 65.065 and 65.070, Big Sandy Regional Industrial Development Authority, Inc., a special district of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, provides notification of the location of its books of account available for public inspection at Big Sandy Area Development District offices, 110 Resource Court, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

The names and addresses of its board members are as follows:
Mr. Dennis Dorton, Chairman
P.O. Box 1488
Paintsville, KY 41240
Mr. A.B. Conley
P.O. Box 454
Salversville, KY 41465
Mr. Jim Booth
P.O. Box 190
Lovely, KY 41231
Mr. Robert Matt Duncan
P.O. Box 331
Inez, KY 41224
Mr. Barkley Sturgill
119 E. Court St.
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
Mr. Paul Patton
151 N. Mayo Trail
Pikeville, KY 41501

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant to Application Number 836-5506 Renewal 2

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that CDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 1200, Robinson Creek, Kentucky 41560, has applied for a renewal for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation located approximately 1.31 miles east of Drift in Floyd County. Permit Number 836-5506 RN 5. The operation will disturb 5.91 surface acres and underlies 450.50 acres of the total area within the permit boundary is 456.41 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.80 miles east of KY Route 122's junction with the Simpson Branch County Road and located 0.10 miles north of Simpson Branch.

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface to be disturbed is owned by Dorothy Martin and Lillian Martin. The operation underlies land owned by Dorothy Martin, Lillian Martin, Clayborn Bailey, Myrtle Salisbury, and Rebecca Martin.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources - Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3146 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson-Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of this date.

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