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brief

PMC tree lighting Monday

by **JARRID DEATON**
FEATURES WRITER

PIKEVILLE — Pikeville Medical Center will hold its annual tree lighting ceremony in the front parking lot of the hospital on Nov. 29. The ceremony will follow the Pikeville Christmas Parade at 6 p.m.

According to information provided by Emily Walters with Pikeville Medical Center, the ceremony will feature Santa and Mrs. Claus along with entertainment provided by Misty Daniels and the PMC Employee Choir.

According to Walters, "Pikeville Medical Center has one of the largest Christmas light displays in the region. The Christmas Parade and the Lighting Ceremony have become a traditional way for families to kick off the holiday season."

2 DAY FORECAST

Today **Sunny**
High: 41 - Low: 22

Tomorrow **Partly cloudy**
High: 47 - Low: 23

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

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Friday, November 26, 2010

The Times

FLOYD COUNTY
WEEKEND EDITION NOV 26 2010

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Victim's plea nets Blackburn no jail time

by **SHELDON COMPTON**
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Meade Branch man saw what was a third-degree robbery charge against him amended to first-degree robbery this past week in connection to items stolen from the West Prestonsburg business Mountain Metal.

Jeffery K. Blackburn, 27, had been arrested earlier this month and charged with third-degree robbery and possession of burglary tools. The possession charge was dropped, but now Blackburn faces first-degree robbery.

Police say that after responding to a call of a suspicious man looking around the scrap yard at Mountain Metal, they found

Blackburn at the location and his 1998 Sonoma parked beside the scrap yard and Vanhooose Lumber. When he saw the officer at the scene, Blackburn allegedly turned his lights on and started to leave at which time he was stopped.

"Inside in plain view was bolt cutters, copper, and a flash light," police reported.

Police said after viewing

Mountain Metal's surveillance footage, Blackburn could be seen getting out of his vehicle and roaming around, placing several items into the back of his truck. The police report then says that Blackburn got back into his vehicle and pulled up to Vanhooose Lumber, parked, and turned off his lights.

(See **BLACKBURN**, page 6)

MAIN DISH



Savanna Harris, of Prestonsburg, selected a Thanksgiving turkey at Save-a-Lot in Prestonsburg on Wednesday.

Court payment allows DAV move

by **SHELDON COMPTON**
STAFF WRITER

MINNIE — In October, Disabled American Veterans Chapter 128 Post member Bobby Slone said that he and other veterans needed \$65,000 to finish work on a new post at Minnie.

Wednesday morning that exact amount was approved from House Bill 1 funding through the Floyd County

Fiscal Court. Court members Friday morning voted unanimously to authorize the filing of proposals and grants to the Kentucky Local Government Economic Development for \$65,000.

"The money will be used to finish out the interior of that building," said Judge-Executive R.D. "Doc" Marshall, speaking in regard to the existing building at Minnie that Slone and other Post 128

members have already marked as the place to move from their current location in Wayland.

Slone said this past October that the current post was in a spot that made parking and pulling in and out of the facility dangerous as well as being situated near the railroad where trains often made meetings noisy and prone to possible flooding, as well.

(See **DAV**, page 6)

15 federal inmates indicted

by **JARRID DEATON**
FEATURES WRITER

PIKEVILLE — Fifteen inmates at the United States Penitentiary Big Sandy have been indicted on charges of possession of prohibited objects, and some of the charges include the possession of a shank or homemade knife, and the possession of marijuana.

Charles Ford, Joel Lavon Boyd, Melvin Cruz-Mendoza, Miguel Angel Cruz-Polanco, Dennis Dykes, Matthew Isaac Jackson, James Garza, Rayshawn Williams, Robert Lee Williams, Richard Montano-Concepcion,

(See **INMATES**, page 7)

Officer pulls over truck, finds it to be stolen

by **SHELDON COMPTON**
STAFF WRITER

EASTERN — A Tennessee man was arrested after a routine stop by vehicle enforcement in Eastern and charged with receiving stolen property, when it was discovered the truck he was driving had reportedly been stolen.

Henry Hall, 47, of Newport, Tenn., was arrested by KSP Vehicle Enforcement Officer Tommy Gearheart after Gearheart pulled him over for an inspection in Eastern.

According to the arrest report, Hall did not

(See **TRUCK**, page 7)

Marlow Tackett moves giveaway to Prestonsburg

by **SHELDON COMPTON**
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Though the event was held at Harold last year, the first time it was held in Floyd County, Marlow Tackett said his 33rd Christmas Party will again be held in Floyd County.

Originally from Weeksbury, Tackett told county officials this week that he had gained permission to hold his annual Christmas party at the old Save-A-Lot building, just across from Giovanni's in downtown Prestonsburg. The old grocery store has been vacant for last several years.

"I promise you that there's not one child who will have to go without a Christmas in Floyd County or the surrounding counties this year," Tackett said, adding that Prestonsburg worked as a central

location that could serve many other counties. "I think this might be our biggest one."

As in the past three decades, Tackett will be shipping in food, clothing, furniture and other items from North Carolina and Tennessee and said once everything is in place, the location will be open all hours leading up to the event.

"I want to get as much food as I can," he said. "It'll be open 24 hours a day once we get the building set up and ready to go."

Last year, Tackett held the event at Harold but the location was smaller than he and other organizers had used in the past. The old Save-A-Lot building should provide more than enough space, he said.

The event, as has been the case

(See **GIVEAWAY**, page 7)



The old Save-A-Lot in downtown Prestonsburg will be the location for Marlow Tackett's 33rd annual Christmas Party. The event will be held on Dec. 19, with other festivities taking place the day before on Dec. 18.

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Plenty of holiday events at Kentucky State Parks

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky State Parks will be ready for the winter holidays this year with special meals, decorations, candlelight tours, entertainment and other special events planned.

State parks are a great place for holiday gatherings in December. All 17 resort parks have restaurants and state parks gift shops that offer unique gift ideas. That includes Kentucky Unbridled Spirit gift cards that are valid at Kentucky State Parks, the Kentucky Horse Park, the Kentucky Historical Society and the Kentucky Artisan Center at Berea.

Many state resort parks will also be holding New Year's Eve parties and dinners on Dec. 31, 2010. For more information about these and other events, visit www.parks.ky.gov

Here is a listing of holiday events at Kentucky State Parks:

Barren River Lake State Resort Park, Lucas
Dec. 1
Branch with the Grinch
Come on out to Whoville at Barren River Lake State Resort Park for a \$5 brunch featuring the Grinch and green eggs and ham! Holiday crafts and cheerful memories will also be made! All ages are welcome and bring your camera for pictures! This event will begin at 10 a.m. (CST). Call Sheila Jones to register, 1-800-325-0057 or 270-646-2151.

Blue Licks Battlefield State Resort Park, Mount Olivet
Dec. 16
Christmas Jam Session
Visit the park for a Christmas Jam session as friends and neighbors sing songs and celebrate the season with local musicians. Starts at 6 p.m. until the last tone is carried out. The floor will be open to all in the

Arlington dining room. For more information call 800-443-7008.

Buckhorn Lake State Resort Park, Buckhorn
Dec. 4
Holiday in the Park/Santa & Dinner with entertainment by The Dean Osborne Band
Come out to Buckhorn Lake State Resort Park and enjoy "Holiday in the Park." Bring your kids out to have their picture taken with Santa at noon and enjoy milk and homemade cookies. There will also be children's and adult crafts from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Santa will be back from 5-8 p.m. for our Holiday-themed dinner \$12.99 (not including drink, tax and gratuity) with special entertainment by The Dean Osborne Band 6-8 p.m. in the restaurant. Gather around our cozy fireplace in the lodge lobby for a rendition of "The Night before Christmas" at 8 p.m. at Buckhorn Lake State Resort Park. Call 1-800-325-0057 for information.

Butler-Turpin State Historic House at General Butler State Resort Park, Carrollton
Dec. 4
A Butler Christmas Tea & Tour
Join the Friends of Butler for its second annual Christmas Tea & Tour. Enjoy an array of delightful homemade favorites served in the cozy stone kitchen after touring the beautifully period-decorated historic house. Open 2-5 p.m. Advance tickets \$5 per person, \$7 at the door. Tickets sold at General Butler State Resort Park Lodge. Front desk or contact Kathy Rarey, 502.525.7256 or kparey@yahoo.com

Carter Caves State Resort Park, Olive Hill
Dec. 12
Open House

Carter Caves will be holding an open house on Sunday, Dec. 12, 2010 from 1-4 p.m. with dancers, a bell choir and singers from the area. Piano music offered throughout the day. Call 1-800-325-0059.

Constitution Square State Historic Site, Danville
Dec. 3 and Dec. 9
Christmas Parade and Sip, Shop and Stroll
The gift shop at Constitution Square State Historic Site in Danville will be open for the Dec. 3 Christmas Parade that starts at 7 p.m. and the Dec. 9 Sip, Shop and Stroll from 4-8 p.m. The shop offers great gifts for the holidays. Storewide discount available through the end of December. Call 859-239-7089.

Cumberland Falls State Resort Park, Corbin
Dec. 4, 11, 18
Holiday Hayride
Enjoy a holiday hayride through the park to visit Santa Claus. The cost is \$4 per adult, \$3 per child. Hayride is free with paid meal at Riverview Restaurant inside Dupont Lodge. Call 1-800-325-0063.

General Butler State Resort Park, Carrollton
Dec. 4
Festival of Trees & Winter Wonderfest Day
Christmas trees decorated by local schools, churches, organizations and businesses will adorn the Butler Lodge to help ring-in the holiday season. Winter Wonderfest Day is full of surprises for the young and young at heart! Santa will be featured for breakfast on Saturday morning; along with morning activities in the Lodge Lounge and an evening holiday concert. Call 1-866-462-8853.

Greenbo Lake State Resort Park, Greenup
Dec. 4-5
Christmas Open House
Experience the joys and happiness of the holiday season with the Greenbo Lake Open House. There will be caroling, a bazaar, many beautiful Christmas trees and decorations, all provided by the Greenup County Homemakers. A festive time and joyous occasion for the entire family with lots of Christmas treats to sample. Call 1-800-325-0083.

Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg
Dec. 18 and 19
Breakfast with Santa and Frosty

Come to Jenny Wiley State Resort Park for a morning with our friends from the North Pole. You will be able to enjoy a great Appalachian style breakfast in the Music Highway Grill and meet Santa and his friend Frosty. Also, have your picture made with Santa or Frosty as you tell them what you would like to have for Christmas. Santa will have a small gift for every boy and girl. Call 1-800-325-0142.

John James Audubon State Park Henderson
Dec. 11
Santa's at the Park
Come join the elves at the annual "Santa's at the Park" event on Saturday, Dec. 10 from 10:30-noon, for children ages 3-7 and their families. Share the holiday activities, art, storytelling and treats with Santa. Photos will be optional the day of for an extra fee. Fee is \$7. Photos with Santa will also be optional the day of. Pre-registration required.

Staff Contact: Kim McGrew-Liggitt Audubon Museum (270) 827-1893 kim.mcgrew@ky.gov

John James Audubon State Park Henderson
Dec. 15
Holiday Scrapbooking

Adults are invited to enjoy the company of other scrapbookers and refreshments as they create adorable Christmas pages and cards. Materials and instruction for two scrapbook pages and one card will be available for each registered participant. Or, bring your own scrapbook and materials. Whether you're just getting started or you've been scrapbooking for years, this Christmas session will give you inspiration and ideas for creating perfect holiday jolly pages and cards. Cost is \$5. Runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pre-registration is required with Beth Tompkins at beth.tompkins@ky.gov or (270) 826-2247.

Kenlake State Resort Park, Aurora
Dec. 12
Visit With Santa

Bring the kids out to visit their favorite favorite person...Santa! Crafts for the kids to make, pictures, cookies and punch! From 2-4 p.m. Don't forget to visit the restaurant for a wonderful Sunday lunch buffet. Call 1-800-325-0143.

Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park, Gilbertsville
Dec. 11
Breakfast With Santa

Start a new tradition or continue one by having breakfast with Santa this morning. Visit with Santa and have your photo taken and receive a candy cane from Santa himself! After breakfast, make a craft, visit the gift shop or make a family portrait by our holiday displays. Call 1-800-325-0146.

My Old Kentucky Home State Park, Bardstow
Nov. 26-27, Dec. 3-4 and Dec. 10-11

Candlelight Tour
Holly, pine and fruit garlands, magnolia, and the glow of candlelight adorn the mansion in splendid 1800's fashion. Elaborate period holiday costumes, music and traditional refreshments make your visit even more memorable! Admission is \$5.50 for adults; \$5 for seniors; \$3.50 for children ages 6-12, and children under 6 are free. Group rates are available. Tours from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Call 1-800-323-7803.

My Old Kentucky Home is also offering Children's Holiday Storytime Reading in the grand home's nursery on Friday and Saturday Nov. 26 and 27; Saturday, Dec. 18. Times are 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Fee is \$10 per child and includes coloring book, treat and home tour with accompanying adult.

Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park, Dawson Springs
Nov. 27
Snowflake Dedication and Open House

Come by and enjoy the holiday decorations and live music before dinner. Do some holiday shopping at the gift shop. Free wrapping provided. Starts at 6:30 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Friends of Pennyrile. Call 1-800-325-1711.

Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park, Dawson Springs
Dec. 4
Santa Visits the Park

When Santa visits our park he spreads holiday cheer everywhere. Come and enjoy the festivities at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park. 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. - free pictures with Santa in the Lodge Lobby! Call 1-800-325-1711.

Regional Obituaries

FLOYD COUNTY
■ Shirley Amburgey, 83, of Louisa, formerly of Langley, died November 21, at her residence. Funeral services were held Wednesday, November 24, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.
■ Stephen Alex "Slick" Anderson, 60, of Martin, died Thursday, November 18, at his residence. Funeral services were held Sunday, November 21, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.
■ Joseph Michael "Mikie" Burke, 27, of Prestonsburg, died November 21, at the University Hospital, in Cincinnati, Ohio. Funeral services were held Saturday, November 27, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.
■ Marion Conn, 82, of Jackson, Ohio, died

Wednesday, November 17, at her granddaughter's residence in Columbus, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, November 21, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.
■ Susan Howell, 88, of Grethel, died Wednesday, November 17, at her residence. Funeral services were held Saturday, November 20, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.
MARTIN COUNTY
■ Mary M. Baisden, 64, of Warfield, died Friday, November 12, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held Sunday, November 14, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.
■ Gretel Irene Carter, 76, of Warfield, died Thursday, November 11, at Martin County Health Care

Facility. Funeral services were held Saturday, November 13, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.
■ Clarence Gauze, Sr., 65, of Lovely, died Wednesday, November 10, at his home. Funeral services were held Saturday, November 13, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.
■ Pamela Hammond, 54, of Inez, died Saturday, November 13, at her home. She is survived by her husband, James Hammond. Funeral services were held Tuesday, November 15, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.
■ Patricia A. Horn, 50, of Inez, died Tuesday, November 9, at Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital, in Ashland. She is survived by her husband, Timothy S. Horn. Funeral services were held Thursday, November 11, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.
■ Lucy Kirk, 97, of Warfield, died Wednesday, November 10, at his home. Funeral services were held Friday, November 12, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.
■ Bruce Maynard, 51, of Inez, died Sunday, November 14, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Ann (Stone) Maynard. Funeral services were held Wednesday, November 17, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

PIKE COUNTY
■ Carl Bunch, 70, of Pike County, died Friday, November 19, at the Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Sunday, November 21, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.
■ William Mack "Meky" Cantrell, 67, of Ashcamp, a Pike County native, died Thursday, November 18, at his home. Funeral services were held Sunday, November 21, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.
■ Elmer (Bay) Helvey, 89, of Pike County, died Thursday, November 18, at the Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Pauline (Stratton) Helvey. Funeral services were held Sunday, November 21, under the direction of Lucas and Son Funeral Home.
■ Ernestine C. Huffman, 79, of Pike County, died Friday, November 19, at her

home. Funeral services were held Sunday, November 21, under the direction of J.W. Call Funeral Home.
■ Jacqueline Keene, 72, of Shelbiana, died Thursday, November 18, at the Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Sunday, November 21, under the direction of Lucas and Son Funeral Home.
■ John Paul Keese, 72, of Justiceville, died Friday, November 19, at his home. Funeral services were held Monday, November 22, under the direction of Lucas and Son Funeral Home, Inc.
■ Rosetta Williamson, 72, of Pikeville, died Saturday, November 13, at Louisville. Thacker Memorial Funeral Home, was in charge of arrangements.

JOHNSON COUNTY
■ Glenda Carol Burke, 45, of Van Lear, died Wednesday, November 3, at

her home. Funeral services were held Saturday, November 6, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.
■ Donald Conway, 58, of Thelma, died Thursday, November 18, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg. Funeral services were held Saturday, November 20, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.
■ Michael Allen Rowland, 32, of Shelbiana, died Friday, November 12, in Shelbiana. Funeral services were held Monday, November 15, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.
■ Madeline Lynn Whitten, 83, died Tuesday, November 9, at South Shore Hospital, in Trenton, Michigan. Funeral services were held Saturday, November 13, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.


Obituaries

Joseph Michael "Mikie" Burke
Joseph Michael "Mikie" Burke, 27, of Prestonsburg, died November 21, 2010, at the University Hospital, in Cincinnati, Ohio.
Born October 30, 1983, in Martin, he was the son of Stella Muller of Prestonsburg and the late Billy Tyrone Burke, Sr. He was a student at Morehead State University and Big Sandy Community and Technical College, where he had obtained an Associates Degree in Business and was working on his BA.
Survivors include one

brother, Billy Tyrone "Ronnie" Burke, Jr.
In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by one sister, Sherri Lynn Risner.
Funeral services will be held Saturday, November 27, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with David Garrett and Donnie Burke officiating.
Burial will be in the Dwale Community Cemetery, in Dwale.
Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, is in charge of arrangements.
(Paid obituary)

KNOTT COUNTY
■ Fred Mullins, 83, of Hindman, died Tuesday, November 9, at the East

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A public service message from the U.S. General Services Administration.

For the Record

Marriage Licenses

Elizabeth Laken Maggard, 18, of Melvin, to Mitch Garrett Conley Johnson, 17, of Melvin.
 Brittany Nicole Cooley, 19, of Langley, to Bradley Carl Weston Fields, 18, of Langley.
 Megan Leanne Nelson, 19, of Martin, to Robert Lee Duchnowski, 22, of Martin.
 Rebecca Ann Kidd, 35, of Banner, to Christopher Wayne Newsome, 41, of Banner.
 Charlotte Hall, 58, of Harold, to Woodrow New, 63, of Freebourn.
 Sabrina LaDawn Johnson, 22, of Hi Hat, to Bradford Chester Hunt, 36, of Hi Hat.

Civil Suits Filed

SCS Credit Corporation vs. Amanda L. Collins; complaint.
 Betty Little vs. Christopher Caudill; complaint.
 Tax Ease Lien Investments I LLC vs. Angela Williamson; complaint.
 Larry Hall vs. Rhonda Hall; divorce.
 Gregory W. Sturgill vs. Jodie E. Hall; complaint.
 Pilgrim Energy Inc. vs. Dora Kirk; complaint.
 Pilgrim Energy Inc. vs. James Morrison; complaint.
 Pilgrim Energy Inc. vs. Norma J. Salisbury; complaint.
 Pilgrim Energy Inc. vs. Ada Shanton; complaint.
 Billy Patton vs. June Casebolt; complaint.

Charges Filed

William R. Moore, 28, Bevinville; flagrant non-support.
 Jeffery Kyle Blackburn, 27, Preatonsburg; first-degree burglary.
 Shawn Michael Spurlock, 18, Printer; retaliating against participant in legal process.
 Chris Ann Hall, 30, Wayland; first-degree burglary.
 Johnnie Denvil Patton Jr., 35, Hueysville; theft by

unlawful taking.
 Andrew Crum, 24, Martin; public intoxication, failure to notify address change to the department of transportation.
 Zachary Spears, 20, Langley; receiving stolen property, public intoxication.
 Stephanie N. Hall, 24, Dana; three counts of endangering the welfare of a minor.
 Billy Hall, 24, 24, Dana; three counts of endangering the welfare of a minor.

Kelly Lynn Knox, 28, Flemingsburg; public intoxication.

Inspections

Hall's Community Market, Bypro, regular inspection. Violations noted: lack of numerically scaled thermometers for checking cooking and holding temperature of potentially hazardous food, lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, no hair restraints, food contact surfaces and/or utensils are not durable, corrosion resistant or non-absorbent, food contact surfaces are not smooth

and easily cleanable, ware-washing machine not properly operated, food contact surfaces of cooking/baking not cleaned at least every 24 hours, plumbing not maintained in good repair, floors not clean, floors not maintained/constructed and/or installed properly, walls and/or ceiling are not designed, constructed and/or installed properly, walls and ceiling are not clean, the lighting intensity is not sufficient. Score: 88.

Martin Quik Stop, Martin, 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, cloths in use not stored in sanitizer solution, unclean cavities and door seals of microwave ovens, garbage and refuse containers not covered as required, floors not maintained/constructed and/or installed properly, walls and ceiling are not clean, walls and/or ceiling

are not designed, constructed and/or installed properly. Score: 90, Retail: 93.

Bypro Pizza & Dairy Bar, Bypro, 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, reach-in freezer in need of defrosting, floors not maintained/constructed and/or installed properly, light fixtures not shielded as required. Score: 93.

Cardinal Mart, Wheelwright, 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, no hair restraints, cloths in use not stored in sanitizer solution, unclean cavities and door seals of microwave

ovens, individual disposable towels, a continuous towel system and/or hand-drying device not provided at lavatory or hand sink, walls and ceiling coverings not easily cleanable, walls and/or ceiling are not designed, constructed and/or installed properly, walls and ceiling are not clean, light fixtures not shielded as required. Score: Food: 90, Retail: 96.

Property Transfers

Larry N. Biller to Lynnedra Jane Denny, property not listed.
 Margaret Anne Biller to Lynnedra Jane Denny, property not listed.
 Gerney Collins to Patsy Jean Mitchell, property not listed.
 Anthony Isaac Conn to Jessica Nashaye Conn, property located at Windy Brooks.
 Olla Carol Dean to Geraldine Bailey and Henry Bailey, property located at Brush Creek.
 Shawn Dean to Geraldine Bailey and Henry Bailey, property located at Brush Creek.
 Earl Johnson to Ruth Mead, property located at

Hi Hat.

Elmer Ray Johnson to Minerva Ruth Mead, property not listed.
 Forrest D. Johnson to Lynn Justice and Stanley Justice, property not listed.
 Martha Rhodan Johnson to Minerva Ruth Mead, property not listed.
 Vanessa Johnson to Lynn Justice and Stanley Justice, property not listed.
 Charles R. Justice to Lynn Justice and Stanley Justice, property not listed.
 Linda W. Justice to Lynn Justice and Stanley Justice, property not listed.
 Selma Justice to Lynn Justice and Stanley Justice, property not listed.
 Stephen Justice to Lynn Justice and Stanley Justice, property not listed.
 Eddie Lawson to Luther C. Wolford, property not listed.
 Sandi Lawson to Luther C. Wolford, property not listed.
 Kenneth Leslie to Ollie E. Wells, property located on Westminister Street.
 Wilma Wells Leslie to Ollie E. Wells, property located on Westminister Street.

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* D2B is the critical time between the heart attack patient's arrival in the emergency room and the opening of the blocked artery in the cardiac cath lab. The American Heart Association and the American College of Cardiology have established a national D2B goal of 90 minutes or less.

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 Cinema 1—Held Over
 HARRY POTTER (PG-13), Mon.-Sat. 7:00, Sun. (1:30) 7:00.
 Cinema 2—Starts Wed., Nov. 24
 TANGLED (PG), Mon.-Sat. 7:00-9:00, Sun. (1:30) 7:00-9:00.
 Sun. Matinee—Open 1:00; start 1:30

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 11/26/10 - 12/2/10
 Cinema 1—Held Over
 NEXT THREE DAYS (PG-13), Mon.-Thurs. 6:50-9:15; Fri. (4:15) 6:50-9:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:30-4:15) 6:50-9:15.
 Cinema 2—Held Over
 DUE DATE (R), Mon.-Thurs. 7:10-9:25; Fri. (4:20) 7:10-9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:10-4:25) 7:10-9:25.
 Cinema 3—Starts Wed., Nov. 24
 LOVE AND OTHER DRUGS (R), Mon.-Sun. 7:05-9:25; Fri. (4:25) 7:05-9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:05-4:25) 7:05-9:25.
 Cinema 4—Held Over
 MEGAMIND (PG), Mon.-Thurs. 7:00-9:20; Fri. (4:20) 7:00-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:30-4:20) 7:00-9:20.
 Cinema 5—Held Over
 MORNING GLORY (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 6—Starts Wed., Nov. 24
 BURLESQUE (PG-13), Mon.-Thurs. 6:50-9:20; Fri. (4:20) 6:50-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (1:50-4:20) 6:50-9:20.
 Cinema 7—Starts Wed., Nov. 24
 TANGLED 3D (PG), Mon.-Thurs. 7:00-9:20; Fri. (4:20) 7:00-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:00-4:20) 7:00-9:20.
 Cinema 8—Held Over
 HARRY POTTER (PG-13), Mon.-Thurs. 8:00; Fri. (5:00) 8:00; Sat.-Sun. (1:45-5:00) 8:00.
 Cinema 9—Starts Wed., Nov. 24
 FASTER (R), Mon.-Thurs. 7:15-9:30; Fri. (4:30) 7:15-9:30; Sat.-Sun. (2:15-4:30) 7:15-9:30.
 Cinema 10—Held Over
 UNSTOPPABLE (PG-13), Mon.-Sun. 7:05-9:25; Fri. (4:25) 7:05-9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:05-4:25) 7:05-9:25.
 *KDMC is an Open Caption facility. See #7, 5:00 p.m. only.

Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

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

— Horace Walpole

Amendment I
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

Taxes and Thanksgiving

by SALLY JONES

"Cut My Taxes!" Americans have heard this cry for years — and we've heard it shouted angrily in recent months. We hear that we pay too much in taxes, that government makes poor use of our money, and that our prosperity would rise if only taxes would fall.

But in reality our taxes have fallen steadily in recent years. In 2001 and 2003 Congress passed temporary tax cuts which will expire at the end of 2010. We must now decide what good or bad has come of that experiment and what tax law we want for the future.

Most of us recognize that one size doesn't really fit all — and this holds true for income tax rates. Maintaining a lower level of taxation for the vast majority of Americans makes sense in today's hard times. But why should we do the same for the tiny percentage of citizens — a minority to which I gratefully belong — whose annual earnings exceed \$250,000? The American people borrowed \$700 billion to give people a tax cut over the last decade. Why should they borrow an additional \$700 billion to extend the tax breaks?

Congress should let our tax cuts expire for the sake of the country, especially in this economy. Who would lose by this step toward tax fairness? Only those among us who can afford such a loss. Who would gain? All Americans — including those few of us who would pay more taxes.

We cannot sustain our nation — not its defense; not its essential infrastructure such as roads, rails, bridges, dams and communications; not its economic place in the world; not the health and education of its people; not its ability to respond to natural disasters such as earthquake, flood, or hurricane, nor the protections we expect it to provide against man-made disasters, toxins (domestic and imported), buccaneering corporations or hazardous products — without securing for our government the funding it must have to accomplish all of these things.

Recognizing our shared responsibility — in the present instance by payment of taxes — we might live up to the example of earlier generations who left for us a remarkable system of institutions and infrastructure. By abandoning that responsibility, we would betray both our predecessors and our descendants, and we would gain nothing but a temporary self-indulgence, at a price that will impose itself on present and future generations.

Do we bear any collective responsibility? I think so. Consider the example of the season.

On Thanksgiving Day most of us will gather with family or friends or both. We will sit down to tables crowded with the various dishes that speak to us of this special occasion, and indulge ourselves more than we usually do. However much or little else we feel thankful for on that day, we will heartily thank the one or more cooks who toiled in the kitchen to prepare this dinner for us.

We thank the cooks because we have seen their effort first hand. But how many others have contributed to make our feasts possible — others whom we never think about or credit? Who taught our cooks their skills or created our recipes? Who grew, harvested, preserved or transported the foods? Who built our ovens, plumbed our kitchens, and made our utensils, dishes and tables?

Those of us with high incomes ought to ask similar questions about the plenty we enjoy daily. We could hardly enjoy our success without assistance we hardly notice: the infrastructure that allows businesses to grow and prosper, the law enforcement that protect patents and copyrights, and the productiveness and purchasing power of publicly-educated fellow citizens. Without national invest-

(See EDITORIAL, page 6)

NEWS ITEM - EVIDENCE OBTAINED THROUGH TORTURE NOW ADMITTED IN U.S. COURTS



Beyond the Beltway

Good-for-Nothing Commission

by DONALD KAUL
OTHER WORDS

We have seen the future and it is grim.

That glimpse of the road ahead arrived in the form of a preview of the Bowles-Simpson Commission's report on the kinds of things government has to do (and not do) if we want to avoid economic doom.

Things like giving up tax breaks we never even knew were breaks, extending our working years to the cusp of senility, absorbing even higher gasoline taxes, accepting (if you're a government worker) a pay freeze and (if you're well-off) paying more into Social Security but taking out less.

Oh, it's going to be a fun time, the future is. I can hardly wait for it to get here.

Not. The Commission — officially named the National Commission on Fiscal Responsibility and Reform — was created by President Obama to find ways to avoid the 12-car wreck our economy is headed for. It's ostensibly a bipartisan group, meaning that it's made up of partisans on both sides of our political divide.

Its co-chairmen are Erskine Bowles, a Clinton apparatchik, and Alan Simpson, formerly a maverick Republican Senator from

Wyoming — now just strange. Their report, a trial balloon designed to see where the shooting will come from when the full report comes out, is what we're talking about now.

As it turns out, the shooting will come from everywhere. The Democrats hate the cuts in programs. The Republicans are angry about the tax hikes. The military-industrial complex loathes the cuts in military spending. Farmers can't abide doing away with farm subsidies. Old people object to losing their Social Security cost-free increases, and the middle-aged are appalled at the thought of waiting until they're 69 to collect retirement benefits.

The good news is, I suppose, that none of the above has even a remote chance of being made into law. No sane politician would vote for any of that, unless he or she is planning on an early retirement.

The American people have made it plain that they don't want draconian sacrifice; they don't want any sacrifice at all. They want all the benefits due them (plus ten percent) and they want someone else to pay for it.

The bad news is that even if all of those things were done — all the cutting, all the taxing — it still wouldn't be enough to make the looming budget deficits go away.

That's because the plan doesn't seriously address the continuing explosion of health care costs, particularly for a rapidly aging population.

It assumes that politicians will slow the rise by "establishing a process to regularly evaluate cost growth" and taking "additional steps

as needed."

Alan, Erskine, if they could do that, we wouldn't be in this mess in the first place.

As it is, the plan is a deeply conservative document. It cuts spending two dollars (some say three) for every dollar it asks in tax increases. And while some of the taxes fall on the wealthy, most (like the reduction of mortgage interest deductibility) are aimed at the middle class.

In return, the plan would cut the upper income tax rate from 35 to 23 percent and corporate tax rates from 35 percent to as low as 26 percent.

Everybody likes lower taxes but that represents a shift from the not-so-rich to the rich and very rich.

So we'll blunder ahead. We'll do nothing, argue about everything, and slouch toward disaster.

The worst is what's happening to the States, which isn't dealt with in the Bowles-Simpson report. Their revenue sources are tapped out, so they're cutting to the bone and then cutting the bone. And the last slice comes from education budget.

You know, we can treat old people badly, we can deny the rich their second homes, we can leave farmers to their own devices, and we can limit ourselves to one war at a time. We can even (sob) let our national parks go to ruin.

But when we fail to educate our children, we maintain the future.

If we have a future.

OtherWords columnist Donald Kaul lives in Ann Arbor, Michigan. www.otherwords.org.

Guest column

House week in review

by REP. HUBERT COLLINS

When I think about Thanksgiving, the first thing that comes to mind is family. The second is turkey.

Turkeys are everywhere around Thanksgiving — from the colorful child-crafted construction paper turkeys stuck to family fridges to massive rock-solid birds edging out ice trays in the nation's freezers. There are turkeys being trussed and dressed all over cable TV, that familiar gobble sound in radio ads and children adding last-minute touches to entries in local or regional newspaper turkey coloring contests. Some Americans now even call Thanksgiving "Turkey Day" because of the influence that this prized Thanksgiving entrée has had on American culinary tradition.

That said, I cannot think of any other type of animal that gets the same kind of respect as the turkey on Thanksgiving.

Sure, we all have celebrated Thanksgiving with other cuts of meat laid around our horn of plenty centerpieces. Ham is usually on the table, and beef can be spotted here and there. You might even see a goose or duck platter next to the cranberry sauce in some locales. But, let's face it, turkey is the poster child protein

for the traditional Thanksgiving meal.

I am thankful for the Thanksgiving turkey I will enjoy this Thursday because so many families will go without any meat dish this holiday. I am also thankful that I will enjoy this year's turkey with those I love, since so many others have no family or good friends to share what has arguably been America's greatest family meal for over 100 years. And I am thankful to God for making the Thanksgiving experience possible for myself and millions nationwide.

Now, I know it is difficult for many Americans to feel thankful right now with the economy in a slump and jobs few and far between. Those who are unemployed might not feel like celebrating much of anything, but no matter what our circumstances there is always something for which to be grateful, even if it be hope itself.

If you think about it, it is those times when things are not going too well for us that we should give thanks the most. Being thankful only when things are going the way we want, them to go is little more than lip service. Being thankful when we are not comfortable, when we are struggling, when we are the underdog — seems, on the other hand, to be the most appropriate and sincerest thanks we can give.

This brings me back to the subject of the good ole turkey. The turkey faces a lot of hardship, certainly more hardship than, say, the bald eagle

which is legally protected from harm and even has federal laws forbidding possession of one of its feathers without a permit. Turkeys, as we know, are gloriously served up as the perfect complement to dressing and gravy.

But is the turkey, unprotected as it may be, any less beloved because it made it onto our plates instead of the back of our national currency?

Benjamin Franklin did not seem to think so. Franklin suggested in a 1784 letter to his daughter that the turkey, and not the bald eagle, would make a better national bird. He wrote that the bald eagle is a "rank Coward" allowing much smaller birds to drive him away while calling the turkey a "Bird of Courage (that)...although a little vain and silly...would not hesitate to attack a Grenadier of the British Guards who should presume to invade his (yard) with a red Coat on." So, at least in the eyes of one of America's greatest statesmen, the turkey is a pretty amazing bird.

I think there is a moral to Franklin's letter, and that moral is that we should be thankful for what we have and not dwell on what we lack. Just as prestige is only lip service without courage, wealth and protection are truly meaningless without courage, respect, love and friendship. And I think that each of us can find one of those four things for which we can be truly grateful this Thanksgiving Day.

Happy Thanksgiving, all.

The Times

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Court appoints Southern commissioners, makes payment

by **SHELDON COMPTON**
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Three commissioners were either newly appointed or reappointed to Southern Water and Sewer's commission Wednesday.

Following the death of former commissioner Palmer Frasure on Sept. 12, the county has been working to find someone to appoint to fill the vacancy. On Wednesday, fiscal court members appointed Hayes Hamilton to fill that spot.

In addition, county officials also issued reappointments for four-year terms for serving commissioners Paula Johnson and Scarlett Stumbo.

In related news, the county continued to make bond payments for Southern Water and Sewer, releasing more than \$42,000 from its coffers for the upcoming December payment. Floyd Judge-Executive R.D.

"Doc" Marshall said this still left the county roughly \$11,000 short on the second of two yearly payments that have to be made.

This payment, according to County Treasurer David Layne, does not cut into the principal amount of the bond, but only covers the interest.

The fiscal court also: ■ Approved payment of \$2,493 to WestCare for the month of October. The Floyd County Detention Center was awarded a community corrections recovery program grant of \$138,000 through the Office of Drug Control Policy, which is the funding source for the county payments.

■ Approved their most recent claims list and transfers relating to election commissioners, highway equipment, and debt services.

All members were present for Wednesday's meeting.



The Floyd County Fiscal court met in special-session Wednesday, approving appointment to Southern Water and Sewer's commission and upcoming funding for work on a new DAV post in Minnie.

photo by Sheldon Compton

DAV

"The post we have now is in a bad spot," Slone said at the time. "Trying to get in and out is just dangerous. It's also in a flood zone, but we haven't been flooded, yet."

The current post is raised on blocks and though the area has suffered flooding in the past, the building has been spared, so far.

The new building, located

at Minnie adjacent to the Senior Citizens Center, once housed a church, but the building was later donated to the DAV Post 128.

There was no set time for when the funding would become available, according to county officials. The move Wednesday to simply authorize the application to receive the money.

■ Continued from p1

Blackburn

where the officer located him "blacked out."

Once at the Floyd County Detention Center, arresting officers said Blackburn asked if they would "talk to Gary McCoy and get me out."

Included with Blackburn's file is a signed affidavit from Gary McCoy, owner of Mountain Metal.

In that document, McCoy said, "It is not my desire to have Mr. Blackburn be prosecuted as a felon, but rather I would prefer that Mr. Blackburn be allowed to plead guilty to a misdemeanor and be probated on the condition that he be restrained from having any

contact with me, my family or my place of business."

McCoy did, however, go on to say that he felt entitled to \$500 in restitution and asked that Blackburn be responsible for paying this amount.

Blackburn later pleaded guilty to the new charge of first-degree robbery and was given a probated sentence while seeing the possession charge dropped. It was also stipulated that he would make payments on the \$500 through the county attorney's office and that he would have no contact with McCoy and McCoy's family or business.

■ Continued from p1



Editorial

ments — supported by our taxes — no wealth would be sustained in this country and those at the top would not have the extraordinary lives they have today. Let us remember to be grateful.

Let's make sure those outside of the top two percent of Americans can live and thrive. Unless we foster prosperity for our country and for every citizen, all of us will suffer the consequences of living in a society of the ailing, the untrained and inefficient, and the unruly. Let's pay the taxes — those of us who can afford them — to sustain the

America that has offered opportunity since its founding. Unless we restore strength to its economy, institutions, and structures, our country will decline — and everyone's prospects with it.

Jones is a member of a high-income household in Minneapolis who supports Wealth For The Common Good and its goal of promoting shared prosperity and fair taxation.

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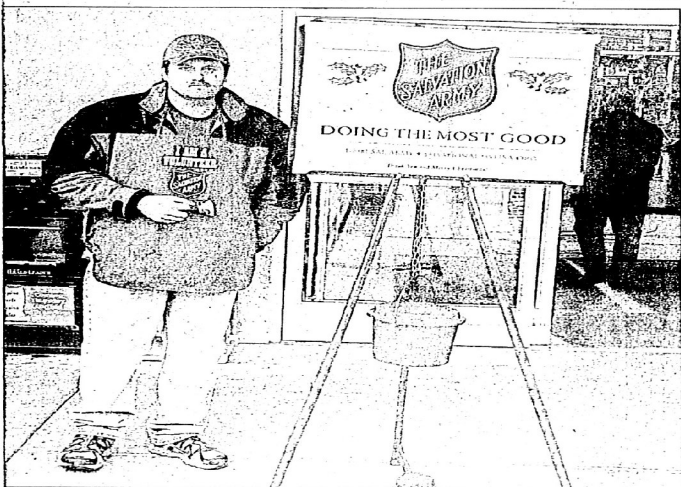
FLOYD COUNTY

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In Loving Memory
Stephen Lawrence Patton
 March 3, 1994 - November 28, 2007

We Miss You, and Love You More Than Any Words Can Say!
 Dad, Mom, and Your Family



A representative of the Salvation Army rang the bell for donations in front of Food City in Prestonsburg on Wednesday. Photo by Jarrid Deaton

Bond for Salisbury remains the same

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Donald Salisbury, the Harold man arrested in February on two counts of sex abuse and possession of matter portraying a sexual performance by a minor, was in court on Wednesday for a bond hearing.

According to a court clerk, Salisbury's bond was left at \$50,000 cash.

Salisbury, 44, was arrested following a series of

events that started when the alleged victim in the case came to police and claimed that she had discovered Salisbury was in possession of a photograph taken of her when she was between the ages of 8 and 12.

According to prosecutors at the time, the alleged victim had found the picture, a digitally-manipulated depiction of her on the cover of Playboy magazine, and then went to police. Officers then searched Salisbury's home and said they discovered a

computer desk in his bedroom that matched a description of one the alleged victim had given them during her statement. Salisbury is scheduled to be back in court in January for a pretrial conference.

Kidnapping, robbery charges filed

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — A Pike County man accused of kidnapping and robbing an elderly man who stopped to give him a ride pleaded not guilty to the charges this week in Pike County District Court.

Police say Glen Kinney, 26, was walking along Ferrells Creek in Pike County when an 83-year-old man, who has not been

named in local media reports at this time, stopped to offer him a ride.

It is alleged that Kinney then forced the man at knifepoint to pull over, at which time he took his money and knocked him to the ground. Kinney then asked if the man had any money in the bank, police testified during court hearings this week.

In testimony, Det. Jimmie Anderson said Kinney made the man go to the bank and withdraw more

money, evidence of which, he said, was on the bank's video footage.

From here, police say Kinney took the man back to his home, where he then stole more items. It was here his alleged victim tried to escape, but was caught again, Anderson said.

Kinney, who police say ended the ride by dropping the elderly man alone a strip mine and leaving him there, is now being held on a \$50,000 cash bond.

Blood drives scheduled

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

The Kentucky Blood Center will be holding four blood drives in the Big Sandy area the first week of December, including two in Floyd County.

The KBC Bloodmobile will be at the Renaissance Learning Center in Martin from 8 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 6, and a blood drive is also scheduled to be held in the gym foyer of Allen Central High School from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 7.

In Johnson County, the KBC Bloodmobile will be at Citizens National Bank from 2 until 5 p.m. on Dec. 7, and at the Carl D. Perkins Vocational Training Center in Thelma from 8:30 a.m. until 12 p.m. on Dec. 7.

Kentucky Blood Center serves more than half of the counties in Kentucky and provides a blood supply for patients at nearly 70 hospitals and clinics in the state.

The non-profit center relies on volunteers to collect 400 units of blood per day to meet the needs of patients. Over the course of the last year, the Kentucky Blood Center distributed nearly

130,000 units of blood and blood products. Blood donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, be in general good health and meet additional requirements.

Truck

have his CDL license on hand when asked and also failed to answer routine questions about the truck, a 2004 Freightliner without the trailer, or "tuning booth," as officers often refer to it.

The numbers were run on the truck and Gearheart said information came back that revealed the vehicle had been reported stolen.

The company that owned the truck, KT Cartage Inc. out of Maryville, Tenn., had

Those wanting to donate blood can call (800) 775-2522 or visit 11-26 bwww.kybloodcenter.org for details on blood drives and donor centers.

Inmates

reported it stolen, Gearheart said.

Hall reportedly told authorities at the time that he "wasn't the guy who usually drove the truck" and also had a female passenger with him at the time of the arrest. The female passenger, who police did not name, was found to have active warrants out for her arrest from Letcher County.

The truck was valued at approximately \$40,000.

Gilfredo S. Lopez, Horsley Therow Soloppy, Michael Eric Ontiveros, Marco Antonio Corona and Jimmy L. Pierce were all indicted on the charges in U.S. District Court in Pikeville.

A representative of the United States Penitentiary Big Sandy declined to comment on whether one mass search led to the alleged discovery of the prohibited items and contraband.

Giveaway

since Tackett started it, will the Sunday before Christmas, this year on Dec. 19. However, the first one that on Dec. 18, Tackett said there will be gospel singing and a gathering at the location that would be open to the public.

Tackett thanked county officials Wednesday and extended his fundraising capabilities beyond the Christmas Party to assist in any way he could.

"If there's something you've got going on in this county, a flood or fire or whatever, I'd be honored to help in any way I can," he said. "Call on me and I'll help."

Happy Birthday Delmer B. Holbrook November 30

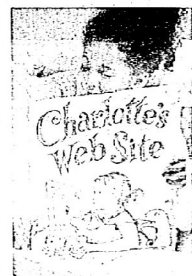


We all miss you so much. I miss you but I feel your presence. In whatever form you choose to take, however you now choose to be. Your spirit has become for me, a guardian angel on high, guiding, advising and watching over me.

I remember you, you are with me and I am not afraid. With tear-filled eyes I watched you suffer and fade away. Although I loved you deeply, we could not make you stay.

A golden heart stopped beating, hard-working hands put to rest. God broke our hearts to prove that He only takes the best.

All our love,
Dear! Faye, Jessica Lee, Jeremy, Courtney,
Jessica Lynn, and Hailey



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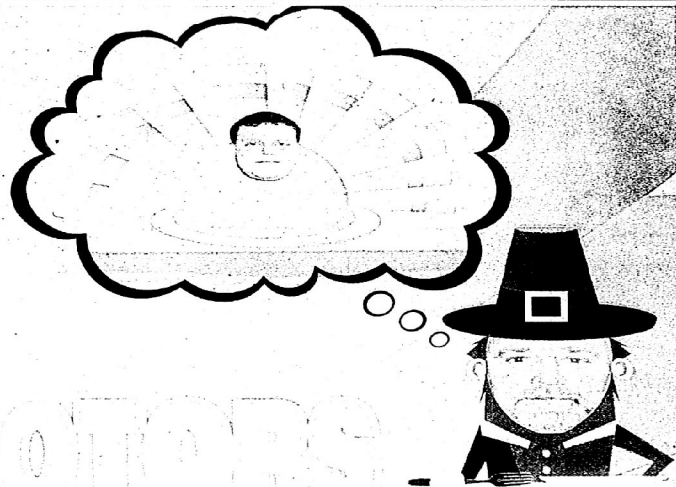
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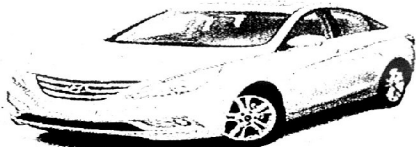
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FLOYD COUNTY Sports

UK Football
• B2

Stapleton selected for All-Area 9 Cross Country Team

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — Prestonsburg runner Scott Stapleton has been named to the Kentucky Track and Cross Country Coaches Association (KTCCA) All-Area 9 Middle School Cross Country Team. Stapleton thrived throughout the 2010 cross country season, competing on both the high

school and middle school levels. The All-Area 9 teams also featured runners from Johnson, Knott, Pike, Letcher and Harlan counties. A breakdown of the All-Area 9 teams follows.
All-Area 9 High School Boys: Hunter Middleton (Harlan County); Tyler Smith (Letcher County); Justin Gross (Letcher County); Nick Boggs (Letcher County);

Ben Graham (Harlan County); Trevor Napier (Letcher County); Trenton Whitaker (Letcher County); Jacob Carroll (Harlan County); Blain Grubbs (Harlan County); Ethan Bailey (Knott County).
Runner of the Year: Hunter Middleton (Harlan County).
Coach of the Year: Sallie Hubbard (Letcher County).
High School Girls:

Hayley Helton (Harlan County); Kimberly Miller (Harlan County); Kelah Eldridge (Letcher County); Jade Goodwin (Harlan County); Amber Walters (Harlan County); Tabitha Potter (East Ridge); Miranda Epperson (Harlan County); Kassie Rouse (Harlan County); Leanne Bryant (Letcher County); Carlenia Gose (Letcher County).

Runner of the Year: Hayley Helton (Harlan County).
Coach of the Year: Ryan Vitatoe (Harlan County).
Middle School Boys: Gabe Cybriwsky (Our Lady of the Mountain); Terrance Farrell (Our Lady of the Mountain); Nate Miller (Harlan County); Scott Stapleton (Prestonsburg); Taylor Thornsberry (June Buchanan); Zachary

Fleming (June Buchanan); Chance Cornett (June Buchanan); Simon Christon (June Buchanan); Blake Thompson (Pike Central); Austyn Turner (June Buchanan).
Runner of the Year: Gabe Cybriwsky (Our Lady of the Mountain).
Coach of the Year: Sue

(See STAPLETON, page two)

Final fours set in all six state football classes

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

So 24 teams are still playing high school football this weekend. They are the cream of the crop, as you would expect.
The four teams in 4A — Allen Co., Scottsville, Bell, Boyle and Western — have combined to lose three games this season. The 5A teams — Christian County, Harlan County, Highlands and John Hardin — have five losses.

Belfry, the lone remaining team from our portion of the mountains, has four losses itself. Only Central, another Triple-A team that plays many of the monstrous 6A schools in downtown Louisville, has more losses (7-6).

So how does Belfry do it? How are the Pirates still alive when many teams with superior records have long since turned to basketball practice?

For me, that answer is simple. For me, it's as plain as the mustache on Philip Haywood's face. For me, it's readily evident.

The reason? Tradition. Plain. Simple. Tradition.

Folks at Belfry don't hope to make it to Thanksgiving weekend's state semifinals. They expect to. At Belfry, making the state semis doesn't make you an elite team. It just makes you a Belfry team.

As one announcer puts it, it's who they are, it's what they do.

It's as common as red jerseys, as the skull-and-crossbones that decorate the helmet.

It's why, when others stumble in November, the Big Red just keeps rolling.

Now, is this team as good as the 2004 and 2005 state champs? That doesn't matter, any more than it mattered if those teams were on par with the 1984 team Haywood took to the state finals in his first season on Pond Creek, or the 1989 team I first covered that lost in overtime at Highlands on what is still the coldest night I've ever spent at a sporting event.

(See PLAYOFFS, page two)



ABOVE: PRESTONSBURG DEFENSIVE LINEMEN ALEX GARNER (55) AND KINSEY VANDINE (79) received instructions from the sideline during the regional championship game at Corbin last Friday night.

Prestonsburg High School Football
Coach: John DeRossett
Class: 2A
Region: 1
District: 7

| 2010 Schedule/Results | 2010 Schedule/Results |
|--|--|
| Aug. 20 at Belfry, 21-6 (W) | Aug. 20 at Belfry, 21-6 (W) |
| Aug. 27 at Paintsville, 63-7 (W) | Aug. 27 at Paintsville, 63-7 (W) |
| Sept. 3 at Breathitt County, 21-49 (L) | Sept. 3 at Breathitt County, 21-49 (L) |
| Sept. 10 at Bath County, 48-13 (W) | Sept. 10 at Bath County, 48-13 (W) |
| Sept. 17 Pikeville, 35-13 (W) | Sept. 17 Sheldon Clark, 20-6 (W) |
| Oct. 1 Matewan, W.Va., 30-28 (W) (OT) | Oct. 1 Matewan, W.Va., 30-28 (W) (OT) |
| Oct. 8 Morgan County, 49-6 (W) | Oct. 8 Morgan County, 49-6 (W) |
| Oct. 22 at Shelby Valley, 56-34 (W) | Oct. 22 at Shelby Valley, 56-34 (W) |
| Oct. 29 Pike County Central, 24-31 (L) | Oct. 29 Pike County Central, 24-31 (L) |
| Nov. 5 Knott County Central, 66-0 (W) | Nov. 5 Knott County Central, 66-0 (W) |
| Nov. 12 Middlesboro, 40-6 (W) | Nov. 12 Middlesboro, 40-6 (W) |
| Nov. 19 at Corbin, 14-48 (L) | Nov. 19 at Corbin, 14-48 (L) |
| | (Class 2A State Playoffs) |
| | (Class 2A State Playoffs) |
| | (Region 4 Championship Game) |



COLLEGE BASEBALL: Grimm signs with Kentucky

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MORRISTOWN, Tenn. — The Walters State Community College baseball program had three players ink scholarship papers with four-year universities this week in the NCAA early signing period.

Redshirt sophomore pitcher Shane Grimm, a Paintsville High School graduate, signed a letter of intent with the University of Kentucky in Lexington, sophomore transfer outfielder Cody Stubbs inked with the University of North Carolina-

Chapel Hill, and sophomore infielder/outfielder Shaun Ball signed with Eastern Kentucky. "We're extremely proud of these young men and what they have done and will continue to do this season for our baseball program here at Walters State," Senators coach Ken Campbell said. "These young men are hard workers and do a great job both on and off the field in representing our school, team and program. We wish them continued success when they move on to their new schools in 2011."

Grimm, a native of Paintsville, had a breakout season for Walters State last year after redshirting in 2009. Grimm made 12 appearances, including five starts at the end of the season, and he became one of the weekend starters in the rotation. The left-handed Grimm finished the year 7-0 on the mound with a 3.92 earned run average while tossing a pair of complete games. Grimm allowed 25 runs — 17 earned — on 37 hits while fanning 42 batters and walking only nine. His WHIP (walks and hits per inning pitched)

was a minuscule 1.179 for the year in 39 innings. Opponents hit only .234 against Grimm during the year.



SHANE GRIMM

Pikeville holds off Alice Lloyd, 72-71

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — A 16-point second half lead dwindled to one on three different occasions but in the end Pikeville College held off the Lady Eagles of Alice Lloyd 72-71 Tuesday night at the Pikeville College Gym.

Pikeville improved to 4-0 on the season and dropped Alice Lloyd to 1-6 in a game much closer than the records indicated.

Pikeville used a 14-0 run early in the second half to build its lead. The stretch opened with a jumper by junior Sally Roberts and included eight points by senior Natiera Hinton, including a back-to-back three-point play and a layup with 13:52 to make it 56-40.

But Alice Lloyd responded with a 14-1 run, getting five points from freshman Ariel Nickell, including a free throw with 6:19 left to cut the deficit to 57-54.

The Lady Eagles got as close as one three different times, including with 1:9 seconds left on a three by senior Bailey Gabbard, but could never take the lead.

Hinton led three Bears in double figures with 24 points. She also led her team with eight rebounds and tied for team honors with three assists and three steals. Senior Whitney Compton tossed in 12 while grabbing seven rebounds, and junior Megan Mosley finished with 10.

Nickell led all scorers with 31 points and rebounders with 10, five of which came off the offensive glass. Gabbard was the only other Lady Eagle in double figures with 10 markers.

Pikeville shot 51.7 percent in the second half but finished only at 42.6 percent. Alice Lloyd also struggled, connecting on 37.5 percent of its shots.

The Bears are back in action on Saturday when they return to the East Kentucky Expo Center to play host to Bluefield College. The action begins with a junior varsity game at noon followed by the varsity teams at 7 p.m.

The Pikeville College men's team closes out the day with a 4 p.m. tipoff against Faulkner University, the team that eliminated it in the semifinals of the 2001 national tournament.

Coleman inks with Pikeville

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — The first signee of the 2011-12 recruiting class has signed a scholarship agreement to play women's basketball at Pikeville College.

On Monday afternoon, Brooke Coleman signed a scholarship with the Bears before beginning play in her senior season at Shelby Valley High School.

"We're very excited to add Brooke to our family at Pikeville College," said Coach Bill Watson, who is currently in his 14th season as head coach of the women's basketball team. "We've followed her career since she began

(See COLEMAN, page two)

Reds' Joey Votto named NL MVP

TIMES STAFF REPORT

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Reds first baseman Joey Votto has been named the National League's Most Valuable Player in voting of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. He is the 10th Reds player to win baseball's most prestigious individual award, the first since shortstop Barry Larkin in 1995. Votto received 31 of 32 first-place votes.

In 2010, Votto led the Reds to the National League Central Division championship and their first playoff berth in 15 years by ranking

among the NL's Top 3 in 11 statistical categories, in the Top 5 in 15 categories and among the Top 8 in 18 categories. He hit .324 with 37 HR, 113 RBI and 16 stolen bases.

The first-time National League All-Star led the Major Leagues in on-base percentage (.424) and hitting on the road (.349) and led his league in slugging percentage (.600), hitting vs RHP (.347), RBI ratio (4.8ab) and OPS (1.024). In the prestigious Triple Crown categories, Votto ranked second

(See MVP, page two)



TANNER GAYHEART captured the 2010 points championship at 201 Raceway in neighboring Johnson County. Gayheart drove go-kart number US23. The racing number US23 has been in his family for over 20 years.

Playoffs

What matters is those teams, on Fridays 364 days apart in the middle of the decade, got it done. All that said, it's probably safe to say this year's Bucs may have exceeded expectations. I doubt that, say, after the loss to Prestonsburg many people thought Belfry would have to worry about Thanksgiving plans. But loyal Belfry fans know better. Haywood, although he'd never admit it publicly, knows better. Bobby Norman knows better. "You just know to never give up on a Belfry football team," said Norman, the voice of the Pirates on the stations of East Kentucky Broadcasting. "You never give up on Coach Haywood. It doesn't really matter how the season's going, you're always surprised when they lose, and you're always surprised when the season ends." That's how it is with Belfry football. It may not

be going the way you think, but it's still Belfry, it's still Red, it's still football. Still, as I said, it's been a good run for the Pirates. Here's a team that started 1-2 this season and I don't really care how tough your schedule, if you lose two of the first three and are still playing on Thanksgiving it's a good season. This has been a good one for Belfry, even by its lofty standards. Tonight, unbeaten Somerset rolls into The House that Haywood Built to see what it can do with the angry Red. Amazing, isn't it, that with only four teams left one poll has these teams ranked 1-2, even with Belfry's four-loss season. But that's the thing about Belfry football. The Pirates lost four times this season. None of those four winners are still playing. Belfry, however, is still rolling along. It just does what it does, and that is win football games. It's hard to top Belfry football, and - in my estima-

tion - impossible to top Haywood. Here's a guy who was well-established as a head coach when he got to Belfry, and that was twenty-sever seasons ago. He ain't exactly Jo Pa, but then again, he could still diagram the wishbone or properly align his defense if need be. So tonight, the night after Thanksgiving, it's football time in the mountains. And tonight, again tonight, the only place to see it is Belfry. If it seems like we've seen this movie before, we have. The players change. The opponent changes. But some things never seem to change. So 24 teams are still playing football tonight. One of them is Belfry. And the world just keeps spinning around on its axis, just as it has since time began. Which was, as you know, in about 1984 when Haywood first arrived on Pond Creek.

Coleman

Coleman helped the Lady Kats to a 15-10 record as a junior, the fourth best record in the 15th Region. Rowe, her coach at Shelby Valley, also played basketball for Pikeville College after graduating from Virgie High School. Coleman is entering her senior season already a member of the 1,000-point club. She has 1,073 points to go along with 276 rebounds and 194 assists. A two-time All-59th District performer, Coleman was named All-15th Region as a junior. Shelby Valley begins its 2011 campaign on Dec. 4 in the Lady Lions Tip-Off Classic at Cordia when it plays Powell County.

Wildcats keep focus in practice

LEXINGTON - The University Kentucky football team hit the practice field Tuesday to continue its preparation for Southeastern Conference foe Tennessee on Saturday. The Wildcats were forced inside to the Nutter Field House because of rain in the Lexington area. First-year head coach Joker Phillips was pleased with the players' performances. "Today was great," Phillips said. "We kind of tend to lose focus when we come inside because it is a little hotter in here but it was great today. It was upbeat and everybody was flying around trying to get themselves ready to play." The Wildcats will face a streaking Tennessee team Saturday that has won three consecutive games, including impressive victories over SEC rivals Ole Miss and Vanderbilt. "Recently, they have been throwing the ball a little bit more but they have also been rushing the ball really well," Phillips said. "(Lauren Poole) has rushed for over 100 yards in two of the three games and

the one that he didn't have 100 yards in he had 99. They want to be balanced but they are throwing the ball more down the field and making more plays down the field." Kentucky will continue its normal practice schedule for the rest of the week, with the exception of allowing local players to go home Thursday morning after practice. Phillips said they will make sure everyone has plans for Thanksgiving, spreading out those players that can't travel home between local players and coaches. "We will practice Thursday morning and then some of the locals will take some of the guys that can't get home with them and we will take some of the guys that can't get home with us as coaches," Phillips said. Redshirt freshman line-backer Qua Huzzie, who has missed time this season with injury, tweaked his shoulder again Sunday in practice and is questionable for the Tennessee game. Freshman wide receiver Brian Adams is also listed as doubtful for the Tennessee game with a sore hamstring.

Stapleton

Miller (Our Lady of the Mountain). Middle School Girls: Maura Farrell (Our Lady of the Mountain); Macy Preston (Our Lady of the Mountain); Inez Derby (Our Lady of the Mountain); Callie Leisure (Pikeville); Jill Terry (Our Lady of the Mountain). Runner of the Year: Maura Farrell (Our Lady of the Mountain). Coach of the Year: Sue Miller (Our Lady of the Mountain). Elementary Boys: Mason Miller (Harlan

Independent); Adam Mills (Harlan Independent); Jordan Foster (Harlan Independent); Trey Moore (June Buchanan); Dalton Cornett (June Buchanan); Colton Jacobs (June Buchanan); Hunter Hammond (June Buchanan); Connor Jacobs (June Buchanan); Luke Newsome (Shelby Valley); Kilian Ledford (Harlan Independent). In Memory: Austin Stapleton (Our Lady of the Mountain). Runner of the Year: Mason Miller (Harlan

Independent). Coach of the Year: (Not a KTCCA Member). Elementary Girls: Kayla Newsome (Shelby Valley); Breanna Epperson (Harlan County); Sidney Mullins (Letcher County); Alyssa Newsome (Shelby Valley); Helena Cybriwsky (Our Lady of the Mountain); Madelyn Preston (Our Lady of the Mountain); Ashley Bolling (Letcher County); Amber Bolling (Letcher County); Bailey Kincer (Letcher County); Abigail Vitatoe (Harlan County).

MVP

Continued from p1 in the NL in hitting (324) and third in both homers (37) and RBI (113). Prior to Game 4 of this year's World Series, Votto received the Hank Aaron Award as the National League's best hitter. For the second time in 3 seasons he unanimously was voted the Ernie Lombardi Award as the Reds' Most Valuable Player and was a finalist for the MLBPA Players' Choice 2010 Player of the Year Award and Major League Baseball's Clutch Performer of the Year Award Presented by Pepsi. He joins Larry Walker (1997) of the Colorado Rockies and Justin Morneau (2006) of the Minnesota Twins as the only Canadian-born players to win a Most Valuable Player award.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL STATE SEMIFINALS

Friday, Nov. 26 Class A State Playoffs Mayfield at Beechwood, 7:30 p.m. Lexington Christian at Hazard, 7:30 p.m. Class 2A State Playoffs Newport Central Catholic at Corbin, 7:30 p.m. Owensboro Catholic at Danville, 7:30 p.m. Class 3A State Playoffs Somerset at Belfry, 7:30 p.m. Paducah Tilghman at Central, 7:30 p.m. Class 4A State Playoffs Boyle County at Bell County, 7:30 p.m. Allen County-Scottsville at Western, 7:30 p.m. Class 5A State Playoffs Highlands at Harlan County, 7:30 p.m. Christian County at John Hardin, 7:30 p.m. Class 6A State Playoffs Trinity (Paducah) at Rye, 7:30 p.m. Male at Scott County, 7:30 p.m.

Furbearer season offers hunting and trapping opportunities

by ART LANDER JR. KENTUCKY AFIELD FRANKFORT - With Kentucky's furbearer season underway, hunters and trappers have a wide variety of wildlife to pursue, from raccoons and river otters to coyotes and bobcats. Night hunting with dogs for raccoons is arguably the state's most popular form of furbearer hunting. The sporting tradition dates back to 1948, when the Kentucky General Assembly established the season. "Statewide, there are thousands of raccoon hunters," said James Caldwell, a founder of the Kentucky Houndsmen Association, a native of Independence. "Raccoon hunters are passionate about their sport and their dogs, and they pump a lot of money into the economy pursuing their sport." Hunting for raccoons opened Nov. 1 and continues through Feb. 28, 2011. Trapping is another tradition of furbearer season. "In the last five years, the number of licensed trappers has nearly doubled," said Laura Patton, furbearer biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "A lot of people who trapped in their youth are taking the grandkids out, teaching them about trapping." Kentucky's furbearer trapping season opened on Nov. 15 and continues through Feb. 28, 2011. The number of licensed trappers and the amount of harvested fur in Kentucky fluctuated dramatically since the 1960s, reflecting the changes in profitability. Fur prices often have a direct influence on participation. Trapping license sales in Kentucky fell from a high of 7,071 in 1980-1981, to a low of 515 sold during the 1993-1994 season. Four categories of trapping licenses are currently available in Kentucky: Kentucky landowner and tenant, \$10; Kentucky resident,

\$20; non-resident, \$130 and junior (ages 12-15), \$55. The total trapping licenses sold for the 2009-2010 season in Kentucky was 1,731, up from the 947 sold for the 2005-2006 season. A generation ago, rural residents depended on trapping to supplement their income during the winter months. Many of the furs taken by Kentucky trappers are sold at an annual fur auction, held each winter in Elizabethtown. This season's auction will be held Feb. 12, 2011. "We usually have about six to 10 fur buyers at the auction," said Paul Brown, president of the Kentucky Fur and Pellet Trappers, a statewide fur trapper organization, which has about 200 members, started the auction in the early 1970s. Brown said Kentucky fur is exported to Europe and Asia. "Russia has always bought a lot of fur, depending on how cold their winters are, but in recent years buyers in China have become especially interested in our river otter." A mixture of forces determines fur prices. "It's a combination of demand for fur, the amount and quality of fur taken, and the economy - how much money people have to spend on fur," said Brown. In recent years, the coyote has garnered considerable attention from furbearer hunters. While coyotes may be hunted and in urban and suburban areas," Patton said. "Nuisance Wildlife Control Operators can be hired to trap problem coyotes." Coyotes expanded their range in Kentucky in the late 1970s and are now common statewide. Concerns grew about the coyotes' impact on native red and gray fox populations in Kentucky

. While studies have shown that coyotes may negatively affect red fox populations through competition, the impact on gray foxes is unclear. Gray fox populations in Illinois declined markedly during the past 25 years. A 2005 study in Illinois found that coyotes will seek out and kill gray foxes at den sites when their territories overlap. In contrast, a study in Mississippi determined that while the home range of coyotes and gray foxes overlapped, gray foxes spent most of their time in areas where the two species would not directly compete for food, cover and den sites. Another possible cause for localized declines in gray fox populations may be outbreaks of canine distemper, a viral disease encouraged by high populations of raccoons. While gray foxes are very susceptible to canine distemper, red foxes rarely contract the disease. In Kentucky, red foxes are more abundant on agricultural land, while gray foxes are more likely to be found in forested areas and early successional habitat such as a former field returning to forest. The harvest of two Kentucky furbearer species, the river otter and bobcat, is closely monitored by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to ensure that international trade is not detrimental to the survival of wild populations. Both species were listed in 1977 in The Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES). Hunters and trappers who intend to sell the raw fur of a river otter or bobcat must go online to fw.ky.gov or call 1-800-858-1549, provide their Telecheck confirmation number and request a CITES tag. The CITES tag should be attached to and remain with the pelt until processing. Take advantage of these unique opportunities this winter in Kentucky.

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MOVIES FROM THE BLACK LAGOON 'Untraceable'

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST



Tom Doty
Times Columnist

Portland, Ore., makes for a gloomy yet atmospheric setting for this serial killer thriller that pits the FBI's Cyber Crimes division against a killer who streams all of his murders on his website.

The internet has had mixed success with serial killer flicks, but this one gets it right by focusing on solving the crime rather than giving a dissertation on cyber-speak. The crimes themselves are suitably gruesome and involve victims who were kidnapped off of city streets after being lured to various locations via internet invites to buy goods that they collect. The killer is, of course, a cyber whiz kid who uses the net to find out what his victims like before using that knowledge to put them off their guard.

Once captured, our victims wind up on a website where their fate is never in doubt. They are placed in death traps that can kill them fast or slow, depending on web traffic. Here the killer cleverly makes the audience accomplices to the crime by quickening the rate of death as the site gets more hits. This puts the FBI on the case, but their hands are tied when it comes to telling the public to stay off of a website.

Solving the case falls to a pair of PC agents, Marsh and Dowd.

(See LAGOON, page 5)

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.

CONSERVATIVE, THAT'S US

In last week's Times we did the coal-producers of Eastern Kentucky an injustice with a report of coal production from Jan. 1, this year, to Oct. 26. We're not going to recount all the mistakes we made in those few paragraphs; the one pertaining to our own region will do for the moment. Our story had the coal production of this region at 1,694,000 tons. But Willard Stanley, of the Martin office, Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals, says the total tonnage for this section of Kentucky from Jan. 1 through Oct. 31 was slightly in excess of 30 million tons and that Pike county alone produced 14,575,371 tons.

Newspapers are accused of making the figures bigger than they really are. They're accused of not being very good newspapers when they shrink 'em as we did.

□□□

When one oldtimer was reminded he wasn't sufficiently thankful, he admitted his fault, then added: "And I'm thankful I'm alive enough to confess it."

□□□

I nominate as the funniest cartoon I've seen this year the one

(See ALLEN, page 4)



A LOOK BACK

Hall writes memoir of growing up in East Ky.

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

Aileen Hall spent three years of her life writing the memoir, "A Charge for the Angels," and the book, which documents Hall's life from a time before paved roads, electricity and indoor plumbing, is now available for purchase.

"I loved to play in the hills with my brothers, sisters and friends," Hall said. "Many times we climbed to the very top to look down the other side at the bigger valley where the railroad tracks and Big Sandy River lay side-by-side. We watched the cars moving north and south on the two lane road and I wondered what lay beyond the horizons."

Hall, who was a postmaster at Stanville and Betsy Layne for 37 years, is no stranger to publication, writing newspaper features and columns, including one titled "Small World" that ran in the Floyd County Times for 15 years.

"I really had fun writing for this paper because, being from here, I know so many people and could write about things readers relate to," Hall said. "People still tell me they miss it."

"A Charge for the Angels" was published by Vantage Point, Inc., a company that is owned and oper-

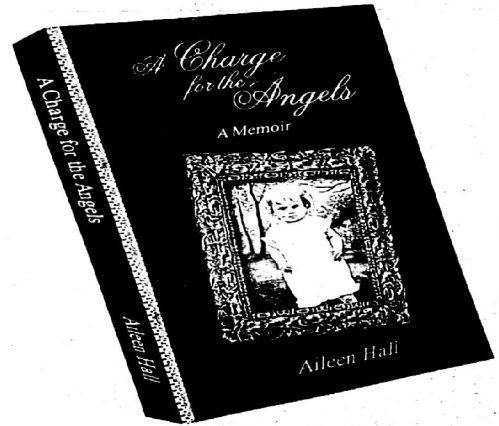
ated by Rhonda Kretzer, Hall's daughter.

"It isn't about observing life through the years," Kretzer said. "It's about living it, with all the challenges, heartaches, opportunities, and joy. It's about surviving grief and abandonment, about young love interrupted by War II, about how a young girl terrified to read a report in a three-room schoolhouse at Banner could later criss-cross the country speaking to audiences from every state. And it's about always coming home to family here in Floyd County."

Hall was married to well-known local businessman, Walter Hall, for 56 years before his death in 2002. They have two children, Nancy Niles, who lives in Tampa, Fla., and Rhonda Kretzer of Stanville, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A book signing for Hall is scheduled to be held at Book Notes in the Town & Country Shopping Center in Pikeville on Dec. 4. The event is scheduled to last from 1 until 3 p.m.

"A Charge for the Angels" will be available in bookstores and can be purchased locally for \$19.95 at Vantage Point in Stanville. For more information, call (606) 478-9494.



DINNER DIVA

The good and the bad of cooking oils



The truth about high fructose corn syrup
Too much of a good thing is never a good thing. This rings true when it comes to what we eat and especially true when it comes to corn. Our diets are inundated with it and the biggest offender is high fructose corn syrup (HFCS). In fact, the word on the streets about this stuff is so bad they're trying to change their name to "corn sugar". We're not fooled though are we?
So what's fact and what's fiction when it comes to HFCS? Princeton University did a study which evaluated the effects of giving rats the

same amount of calories in sugar vs. HFCS and the rats given HFCS gained more weight than their control group which was fed cane sugar.
Consider the following:
* Genetically modified enzymes are used in the conversion of cornstarch into fructose and glucose. These enzymes can pose a health hazard.
* HFCS is twice as sweet as sugar while having no useful nutritional value. It contains no vitamins or minerals, and your body has to use its own microelements to even

digest it. This can actually cause premature aging.
* HFCS can elevate cholesterol levels along with scarring the walls of your arteries. It takes extra cholesterol to heal the scarring, which leads to plaque forming and blocking the arteries.
* White blood cells can be slowed by HFCS, which causes the immune system to also respond more slowly.
* The blood levels of chromium can be lowered by HFCS.

(See DIVA, page 4)

CAR TALK
What to do when the sunroof is all wet
— page B5



Horoscope B4
Rental Central B5
Classifieds B6

Fun & Games
will return next week





Family Medicine

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

Posterior tibial tendonitis

Q I have had a lot of ankle pain and am told that I have posterior tibial tendonitis. I have a short leg and a slight limp, which I'm told is the cause. Could you explain this condition? What can be done to alleviate it? Would osteopathic manipulation be of help?

A When the posterior tibial tendon is inflamed, the resulting condition is called posterior tibial tendonitis. A short anatomy lesson will help explain this condition.

The shin bone, called the tibia, is the second longest bone in the body. Thus, the tendon that extends from the muscle behind it — not surprisingly, called the posterior tibial muscle — is long. It extended down the length of the lower leg and around the medial malleolus, or ankle, at the lower, inside end of the tibia and attaches to a bone near the arch of the foot.

When this long tendon becomes inflamed, it tends to cause pain in the inner part of the

ankle and the instep of the foot where the blood supply is weak. Thus, posterior tibial tendonitis can make walking painful and may take some time to heal because the tissue in the area doesn't receive the proper nutrients for quick healing.

Posterior tibial tendonitis is usually caused by physical activity or exercise that is done improperly or in excess. Running, swimming, dancing and walking, among other activities, can lead to this condition. Trauma, for example, an ankle sprain or other injury, can lead to posterior tibial tendonitis. While a short leg is not a listed cause, it does affect a person's gait and could lead to chronic trauma and inflammation of the posterior tibial tendon.

Arthritis can lead to posterior tibial tendonitis as well, because it

affects a person's gait. Basically, anything that causes chronic strain to the ankle can lead to posterior tibial tendonitis.

The most common symptoms of the condition are pain near the arch of the foot and the inner portion of the ankle. On physical examination, many patient with posterior tibial tendonitis are unable to stand on their toes. Rising up on one's toes will also increase the pain. Sometimes an MRI is needed to assess the extent of the problem.

Treatment is generally limited to rest and appropriate footwear. Shoe inserts and arch supports can be helpful. In advanced or severe cases, walking boots or casts may even be necessary to correct the problem.

NSAIDs like aspirin or ibuprofen may help reduce the inflam-

mation. Your question regarding osteopathic manipulative medicine to relieve contributory musculoskeletal problems is a good one. And because it is designed to optimize the flow of nutrients to an injured area, it may hasten full recovery.

Finally, in some extreme cases, surgical reconstruction may be needed, but this is a rare occurrence.

□ □ □

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

Salome's Stars Weekly Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might feel that you have all the answers right now. But it might be wise to listen to other ideas before you decide to close the lid on other possibilities.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Bovines give and expect loyalty, so it might not be easy to reconcile with someone you feel let you down. Why not ask a neutral party to set up a clear-the-air meeting?

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Anticipating the holidays with family and friends fuels your must-do Gemini energies. But try to pace yourself so you'll be up for whatever comes along later.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) More background information might come through regarding a decision you expect to make. Be sure to check the source carefully before you move.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The strong, nurturing nature of the Lion comes through this week as you reach out to family and friends in need of your warm and loving support.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A relationship that has almost totally unraveled could be rescued with more effort on your part to be more patient and less judgmental.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your sense of fair play is strong this week, which can cause a problem with a longtime relationship. But in the end, you'll know what decision to make.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might not know all the facts behind an unwelcome development, so keep that Scorpion temper in check and resist lashing out in recent years.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) This is a good time to reinforce relationships -- family, friends, colleagues -- that might have been overlooked in recent years.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Family situations continue to thrive. Business associations also improve. Some holiday plans might have to be shifted a bit. Be flexible.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Avoid any influence of negative energy in this week's aspect by not allowing small problems to grow into large ones. Work them out immediately.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A friend might need advice on how to deal with a challenge to his or her moral values. And who better than you to give the honest answer? Good luck.

Allen

showing the little boy and his mother in church and quoting him as whispering, "I hath to go to the bathroom."

NO REPORT

I asked my son to do a piece for this column about the trout fishing he, Dr. Charles Tackett the trout-fishing he, Dr. Charles Tackett and Paul Carter Tackett did last week-end in the Smokes. But he demurred. Had an idea that,

since neither Neil Allen nor I was along, nobody fell in the creek or hooked himself in the seat of his pants with his backcast, and nothing else happened that should be recorded for future generations.

OF PLACES AND NAMES

Read a piece recently about those Texas towns, Telephone and Telegraph. The lines into Telephone broke down and for several decades the place had not a

telephone. And in Telegraph there was only one phone until quite recently and nary a television set. Whatever the statistics, the good burghers are getting tired of the old saying that "you can make a telephone call from Telegraph but you can't send a telegram from Telegraph to Telephone."

Those who like to dawdle with names and such might try getting to the head of Skull.

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What to do when your sunroof is all wet

by TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray:
A few years ago, our 1998 Camry started to leak water inside. This is a common problem in Oregon, so we took it in for repair, and \$500 later, they told us that they cleared the "weep channels" in the sunroof. Evidently, debris from parking under various trees gets into the weep channels and clogs it up, thus creating some kind of backflow that then pours and drips onto the floor of the car. Now, five years later, it's leaking again (even though we've been covering the car with a cover in leafy weather). I have this idea that we can clear the channels ourselves, but am unsure of exactly how to do it. We tried opening the hood, clearing out the debris and spraying water full-force into the holes near the outside edges of the hood. It helped for a few days, but then, of course, it rained again (and again and again — this is Oregon), and it began leaking again. Is there some other access to the weep chan-



nels? Can I get to it with an air compressor or a hose to clear it? In the meantime, I am air-drying the car, trying to keep mold from forming. Help! — Annah

TOM: Well, before you bone up on your drain-blowing-out skills, Annah, you want to be sure that it's actually the sunroof that's leaking.

RAY: Right. In our experience, leaks like this are much more likely to be coming from a bad windshield seal.

TOM: So start by taking a roll of duct tape (it comes in many exciting colors these days) and taping the seams of the sunroof shut. That'll keep any new water from getting in there. If, after a few days or a week, you continue to get water in the car, then you know it's not coming from the sunroof.

RAY: If, on the other hand, the car does dry out, then you either can leave the duct tape in place (which is what my brother would do), or you can try cleaning out the drains.

TOM: There are two drains on

this car, and they run from the sunroof down each of the A pillars (the vertical pillars between the windshield and the front doors), and then empty out behind the front tires.

RAY: If you open the sunroof and slowly pour a cup of water in there (not into the open hole, but into the channel that surrounds the opening of the sunroof), you should be able to see if the water is draining out of there freely.

TOM: If it's not, check for debris in the pan where the water collects. Removing the debris may do the trick.

RAY: If there's no visible debris in that pan, the debris may be further downstream, in the rubber tubes that carry the water to the ground. I wouldn't blow compressed air in there, because you may blow the tube right off.

TOM: So if you haven't done that already, Annah, take a thin piece of wire, like mechanic's wire, and try working it down the tube and pushing out any debris that way. Then test it again with some water.

RAY: Actually, it sounds more like YOU'RE allergic to something, Lucy: tune-ups. What you're experiencing sounds like a classic engine misfire.

TOM: Intermittently, one of your cylinders is not firing, and that creates a brief interruption in power. You feel that, and you also hear the engine chug a little bit. Or sneeze, if you like that description better. When Kleenex decides to sponsor our column, we'll start calling it a sneeze, too.

RAY: Since the spark plugs and spark-plug wires on this particular car are really crammed in there and hard to reach, my guess is that they haven't been changed in a long time, if ever. And they're the most likely cause of an engine misfire.

TOM: Eventually, this condition will trigger your "check engine" light to come on. But even if it's not on yet, have your mechanic "scan" the car and see if the computer has stored any codes. If there's a code in there, it'll tell you which cylinder is misfiring.

RAY: But even if it's only one cylinder that's misbehaving, it's probably time to change all the plugs and wires. If one's gone bad, they're all ready to go bad.

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Lagoon

Marsh is one tough woman who has weathered the death of a husband while raising a daughter, but she doesn't handle personal tragedy so well. She and the killer figures that out in a heartbeat. Pretty soon the case gets personal and everyone around her is in jeopardy too.

It all comes down to a tightly placed finale that finds her locked in a life or death struggle with a madman. The tussle proves a tough bet for Marsh, who happens to be hogtied and suspended from a ceiling as the fight begins. Anyone who has seen the finale of "Aliens" knows that a threatened mother is tough to beat, tied up or not.

This thriller hits all of the right notes thanks to terse pacing, courtesy of director Craig Zobel. He knows something about police-procedurals and has produced two of the best police dramas of all time, "NYPD Blue" and "Hill Street Blues." He keeps the action moving and avoids too much melodrama while also remembering to make sure that the killer actually has a real motivation for doing such heinous things.

He is smart to cast Diane Lane as Marsh. She is a fine actress but, more importantly, she is not afraid to play a woman who looks tired. It's refreshing to see a female law enforcement character who doesn't look like she stepped out of the cover of "Cosmopolitan" Magazine" on her way to the crime scene.

If you are ready for the next level in computer chills, then you should check out the "CSI" books by Anthony E. Zuiker. This guy started out in TV, too, and brought us the "CSI" franchise before going into this new direction. What he's done so far is manage to pen two novels that can be best enjoyed by reading a few chapters and then going

online to see connecting scenes as webisodes. They use great actors (including Michael Ironside of "Scanners" fame) and those scenes are as creepy as anything you've seen since "Silence of the Lambs." Check the first book out and you'll meet a killer so creepy that even the way he dresses (in a head-to-toe rubber suit) and moves (like a ballerina channeling Norman Bates) will chill you to the bone.

Strange ... but true

It was comedian-turned-U.S. Senator Al Franken who made the following sage observation: "Mistakes are a part of being human. Appreciate your mistakes for what they are: precious life lessons that can only be learned the hard way. Unless it's a fatal mistake, which, at least, others can learn from."

Those who study such things say that 1 percent of the world's lizard species have no males. The females reproduce by parthenogenesis, which produces offspring that are clones of their mothers.

Amazon's Kindle, Barnes and Noble's Nook, Sony's Reader -- it seems that everywhere you look these days people are reading onscreen. You may not realize, however, just how long digital books have been around. The first e-book was manually typed into a computer way back in 1971, when Michael S. Hart, the founder of Project Gutenberg, chose the Declaration of Independence to be the first literature digitized.

A woman in Tennessee was once arrested for biking while intoxicated -- and she was on a stationary bike at the gym at the time.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, if you like the average American, you drink 22.7 gallons of coffee every year. The surprising thing about that statistic isn't how much it is, though -- it's how little. It seems that in the 1940s, Americans were drinking twice that amount of java.

Human beings are perhaps never more frightening than when they are convinced beyond doubt that they are right. -- Laurens Van der Post

GOOD HEALTH

C-section not done to avoid labor pain

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am in the eighth month of my first pregnancy. I've a friend who keeps telling me to have a C-section. She says it's quick and painless. I never considered this and wonder about its wisdom. What would you recommend? Does having a C-section mean all future deliveries have to be done the same way? — K.M.

ANSWER: Cesarean sections can be lifesaving for the infant and for the mother. The reasons for having one don't include speed of delivery simply for speed's sake or for avoiding labor pain. You realize that a C-section involves surgical incisions, which, after the anesthesia wears off, are painful. And you realize

that you have to recuperate from this operation as you would from any operation. Furthermore, all surgery involves potential dangers and complications. Serious bleeding is always possible. The uterus can become infected. Injuries to other pelvic organs can occur.

Natural childbirth is painful, but the pain can be minimized in a number of effective ways. I believe you'll be surprised at how tolerable childbirth is.

As for future pregnancies, the standard teaching used to be that once a woman had a C-section, all her future deliveries had to be C-sections. That's no longer true. Second deliveries after a C-section can be vaginal deliveries, depend-

Rental Central

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

Action-oriented fare ruled this week, except for one drama about a woman's journey to enlightenment.

"The Expendables" — Action fans now have a Holy Grail with this flick from Sylvester Stallone. He is able to gather an amazing cast to play a gang of rough mercenaries who always land on the right side of a conflict. This time they deal with a nasty crime lord (Eric Roberts) who has helped overthrow a South American government to facilitate his drug business.

"Luther" — A detective with a very murky persona investigates some pretty despicable crimes in this edgy series from England. It works thanks to the casting of Idris Elba ("The Wire") as the lead character.

"Pillars of the Earth" — Ken Follet's huge novel about Medieval skullduggery gets the mini-series treatment here and survives the experience. Fans of the novel may complain about some minor changes, but anyone who likes epic action will enjoy the result.

lan Meshane and Donald Sutherland star. This premiered on the Starz Channel, so expect a fair amount of carnage as well.

"Eat, Pray, Love" — Julia Roberts stars in this true story of a woman who could afford to take a sabbatical from her job and travel the world in search of enlightenment. Not something most people can relate to, and dull to boot.

Next week there will be a lot on tap for the teen/tween set with the release of "Eclipse" and "The Sorcerer's Apprentice."

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Phase II Incements 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 in accordance with KRS 350.093, 6, 7, 8 is hereby given that Laurel Mountain Resources, LLC, 1801 Watergap Road, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for Phase II Bond Release on permit number 836-0382 Increment Number 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 which was last issued on 03-24-10. The application covers an area of approximately 639.97 acres located 1 mile southeast of Weeksbury in Pike and Floyd Counties. The permit area is approximately 1 mile southeast from KY Route 466's junction with Caleb Fork County Road, and is located on Pine Fork of Caleb Fork in Floyd County and Abel Tackett Fork of Long Fork in Pike County. The latitude is 37° 19' 09". The longitude is 82° 41' 01".

For Increment No. 1, approximately 25 percent of the original bond amount of \$131,500.00 is included in the application for release.

For Increment No. 2, approximately 25 percent of the original bond amount of \$469,750.00 is included in the application for release.

For Increment No. 3, approximately 25 percent of the original bond amount of \$11,000.00 is included in the application for release.

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For Increment No. 7, approximately 25 percent of the original bond amount of \$219,250.00 is included in the application for release.

For Increment No. 8, approximately 25 percent of the original bond amount of \$48,500.00 is included in the application for release.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Reclamation and Enforcement, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by January 05, 2011.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for January 05, 2011 at 9:00am, or soon thereafter as may be heard, at the Department for Natural Resources Pikeville Regional Office, 121 Mays Branch, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by January 05, 2011.

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Sealed proposals for the construction project on the Clubhouse at StoneCrest Golf Course will be received by the City of Prestonsburg until 5:00 p.m., local time on December 17th, 2010.

At that time, all proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for the following project:

Re-leveling of the floor in the Clubhouse and the outside deck, enclosing part of the current back deck, and a complete re-siding of the building.

Envelopes containing proposals shall be addressed and identified as follows:

Proposal: StoneCrest Clubhouse Project
Confidential (Do Not Open)
To: Prestonsburg City Hall
200 North Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Plans may be obtained from Reed Engineering Company, 2501 Ave. 2, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 upon payment of a \$40.00 non-refundable deposit. Direct Phone line: (606-886-7884)—Attention: Thomas Nairn or Alvin Reed.

Each sealed proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, satisfactory bid bond in a sum equal to five (5) percent of the aggregate amount of the bid, payable to the City of Prestonsburg.

A mandatory pre-bid meeting is scheduled at the Clubhouse for 2:00 p.m., local time on Monday, December 13th, 2010. Interested parties not attending this mandatory pre-bid meeting will not be allowed to bid on the project.

The successful bidder will be required, to execute the Contract and to Provide Contract Surety in an amount equal to one hundred (100) percent of the bid amount for performance, and a bond in the amount equal to one hundred (100) percent of the bid amount guaranteeing the payment of all labor, materials, etc.

Rights to waive any penalty in any proposed guaranty to reject any and all bids, and to negotiate with the apparent low bidder to such extent as may be necessary, are reserved. The contract will be awarded to the successful bidder on or before December 21st. The successful bidder and the Mayor of Prestonsburg shall execute the contract and the successful bidder shall mobilize and begin work on or before January 5th, 2011.

| Rentals | Rentals |
|--|--|
| Doublewide Mobile home for rent. No hud., no pets. Located at Banner. Call 874-0267. | For rent: Large doublewide in Auxler hud., \$700 per month. Call 886-3660 or 226-4980. |

Worldwide Equipment, Inc.
has an immediate opening for **Service Manager**
Must be proficient in computers. Experience with trucks and trailers preferred but not required.

Contact **Tim Martin**
at 606-874-2772 ext. 71100
or e-mail resume to tim.martin@thetruckpeople.com

BROCK McVEY COMPANY
OUTSIDE SALES
Brock McVey Company in Prestonsburg is looking for an experienced Outside Sales Person. Competitive salary plus commission, benefits after 90 days.

Send resume to:
Personnel Manager
Brock McVey Company
1100 Brock McVey Drive
Lexington, KY 40509 or
e-mail to: pspencer@brockmcvey.com

PUBLIC NOTICE
PJC Energy, LLC, 8595 Dunwoody Place, Atlanta, GA 30350, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to place dirt on 100' x 100' site. The property is located 1/2 mile West of intersection of US 80 on KY 1210, 82°46'31" / 73°03'30". Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

DO YOU SEE A PATTERNER?
THEN YOU SEE THE POWER OF COMMUNITY COALITIONS.

They help community groups organize resources and fight to keep kids away from drugs. Contact a community coalition and find out what your group can do.

www.helpyourcommunity.org
or 1-877-KIDS-313

YOU GET MORE WHEN YOU GET TOGETHER

Office of National Drug Control Policy

City of Martin, Floyd County, Kentucky
Ordinance 11-2010

Whereas, KRS 90.000 allows for Utilities in Cities, and
Whereas, KRS 96.190 describes Power of fourth-class Cities to furnish Utility Services,
Power to regulate rates and service of Utility, and
Whereas, City of Martin Ordinance No. 08-1984 provides for the management, control and Operation of the City's Municipal Water System, and
Whereas, City of Martin Ordinance No. 01-93 provides for the reaffirming and prescribing Certain rules and regulations applicable to the users of the City's Municipal Water System, and
Whereas, The City of Martin intends to establish a user charge system to equitably Collect from users of the Martin Water Works the funds necessary for the Proper Administration, operation, replacement and debt service of the Martin Water Works.

Now, Therefore, be it ordained by the City of Martin, City Council of the County of Floyd, Commonwealth of Kentucky, that the following Water User Charges be Adopted.

***Section One**
First 2,000 gallons \$16.80 (minimum bill)
Each additional 1,000 gallons \$8.40 (1,000 gallons)

***Section Two**
The provisions of this Ordinance are severable. If any sentence, clause or section or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof is for any reason found to be unconstitutional or invalidity shall not affect or repeal any of the remaining provisions, sentences, clauses or sections or parts of this Ordinance.

***Section Three**
This Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon passage and publication.

Thereupon, said motion was declared and passed and the Ordinance was adopted this 16 day of November, 2010.

Mayor Thomasine Robinson

Mahendra Varia
City Council Member
Eulene Battif
City Council Member
Bobby Dingus
City Council Member

Debi Bentley
City Council Member
Judy Stumbo
City Council Member
April Gayheart
City Council Member

Attest:
Jennifer Ison
Utilities Clerk

First Reading: November 16, 2010
Second Reading: November 25, 2010

For rent: Single wide mobile home extra clean 3 br 1 bath. Located between Prestonsburg and Allen. Refrigerator, washer, dryer and stove. \$550 per month includes water, garbage and sewer. HUD approved. Must have references and security deposit. No dogs. Call 874-2802

2 Br mobile home for rent. Located 1 1/2 mile on Abbott Rd. Call 886-8325.

Houses For Rent
House for rent. Newly remodeled. Close to HRMC. \$800 month plus deposit. Call 889-9265 or 226-0725.

Welding Positions Available
Excellent pay & benefits. Drug screen required. Call for appointment **606-285-9358**

REGENCY PARK APARTMENTS
One-, Two- and Three-Bedroom Units
Kitchen Appliances Furnished, Water, Sewer and Garbage Paid. Located on U.S. 321 (below hospital)
For Applications, call or write: Regency Park Apartments 61 Regency Park Dr., Box 17 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
Phone: 606-886-8318
(TDD for speech & hearing impaired 711)

Houses For Rent
House for rent: 1,400 sq. ft. Furnished apartment for rent. 1 bedroom. All utilities included except water. Satellite and internet. Located at Ival. \$795 deposit & \$795 month. Call 606-422-1862.

4 br, house for rent. Located in Allen. \$700 month plus utilities. Call 794-0249.

2 1/2 story cedar A-frame home on 5 acres of land. Located 2 1/2 miles out of Prestonsburg city limits on Spurlock creek. City water, 3br, w/d, dishwasher, 2 full baths, hardwood floors, full underground, security system, 16x35 carport and outside storage. No pets. \$850 month. Shown by appointment only. Call 606-886-0770. Leave message.

Miscellaneous
Have questions? Need answers? We can help? Call East Kentucky Research group at 609-377-0909.
36" TV with stand for sale. \$300. Call 226-9053 or 949-6396.
For Sale: Like new Lay-Z-Boy sectional sleeper. Must sell \$500.00. Call 606-478-2240.

If you need a house bricked, block or stone laid, Chimney built or mobile homes under planned. Call 606-668-6491 or 481-4721.

Land (Acreage)
Property for sale. Located in Cow Creek. Call 874-9715.

Yard Sale
If you are looking for a bargain the come to The Bargin 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.

Houses For Sale
For sale by owner-167 Lakeview Village, Jenny Wiley State Park, 4 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, many extras. Close to Prestonsburg and Paintsville. Call Sam 789-1230.

Sales
Apply online & view our models on display from your own home. www.claytonhomesgr.com 606-474-2083
Attn: Landowners. Turn key home buying available with 20% incentives on packages!! Your land or family land. Call 866-597-2083.

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

Papa Johns of Prestonsburg is now hiring drivers. All shifts available. Apply in person at the store.

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

For sale or lease by owner next to Walmart and McDonalds and Prestonsburg village. Approx 11 1/2 acres on US 23. Utilities on property. Call Sam at 789-1230.

Other Services
DIRECTV
Limited Time Offer Free HD for Life. Ask how by calling DirectTV today! Packages start at \$29.99. 1-866-641-0834

DISH NETWORK
It's Finally FREE! Free HD for Life and over 120 channels only \$24.99/month.* *Conditions apply, promo code MB45 Call Dish Network Now 1-877-664-3619

LifeLock
Free Document Shredder for new LifeLock members. Call Today 1-888-788-3029 and use promo code SHREDDER

VONAGE
Get One Month FREE! Unlimited local and long distance calling for only \$25.99 per month. Call today! 1-866-798-0892

Mountain Comprehensive Care Center
Mountain Comprehensive Care Center is currently seeking an enthusiastic, energetic, motivated nurse to supervise our Support for Community Living residential program. Potential candidates must be an RN with a minimum of 2 years nursing experience or an LPN with a minimum of 3 years nursing experience. Management experience preferred. For more information, please call 606-886-4368 or 606-886-4380. Interested candidates may access an application for employment online at <http://www.mtcomp.org>.

We offer competitive salaries along with an excellent benefit package, including participation in Kentucky Retirement. MCCC also offers the opportunity for in house supervisory instruction for employees pursuing licensure.

EEO/AA RESPONSIBILITIES: MCCC is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Employment is offered based on job qualifications regardless of race, religion, color, national origin, gender, pregnancy, sexual orientation, age, disability, veteran's or victimization status. MCCC actively seeks to enhance career objective of minorities, women, older people and people with intellectual or developmental disabilities.

HIGHLANDS HEALTH SYSTEM
Come Grow With Us!!
Highlands, a growing premier healthcare facility in Prestonsburg, is currently recruiting for

Front Desk/Registrar's - (2) Full-Time Highlands Urology Specialists

Highlands Health System has openings in the Highlands Urology Specialists practice for two Front Desk/Registrar positions. The candidates chosen to fill the positions will be responsible for greeting patients, collecting co-pays, answering the telephone, and registering the patient into the EMR system. They will also schedule patients and procedures for the urology practice, including surgeries in the hospital. The ideal candidates must have a high school diploma or G.E.D. equivalent, a working knowledge of medical terminology, a minimum of one year of scheduling experience, excellent computer skills/typing, the ability to communicate effectively, and record information accurately. Must be able to stand and walk for long periods and do heavy lifting.

* Nine (9) Paid Holidays * Retirement Plan
* Medical/Dental Insurance * Life Insurance

Interested applicants may apply to the Human Resources Department at
Highlands Regional Medical Center
5000 Kentucky Route 321, Prestonsburg KY 41653
(606) 886-7531 • Fax (606) 886-7534
E-mail: talent@hmc.org
Highlands is an equal opportunity employer.

**There's only
one ERIC ... only one
"Mr. Social Security/SSI"**

Stanville, KY

1-800-232-HURT



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Services may
be performed
by others.**