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WEEKEND EDITION

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Volume 84, Issue 99 • 75 Cents

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Customer arrested for misconduct

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Blue River man was arrested earlier this week on charges of sexual misconduct and public intoxication after an alleged incident at the Prestonsburg Wal-Mart.

Eric D. Combs, 27, was arrested after police received a complaint of a male subject inside the Prestonsburg Wal-Mart that appeared to be under the influence on Dec. 4.

According to the police report, "The male subject had what appeared to be blue residue coming out of his nose. Male subject said that he had taken his medication today but would not say why he had blue residue under his nose."

A representative with the loss prevention department of Wal-Mart then allegedly told the officers about an incident that involved an employee of the store and Combs.

According to the report, "Female subject said that the male subject started to hug on her and then he whispered in her ear that he wanted to be with her and the size of his private parts. She stated that she was scared of the male subject and did not want him around her."

Combs was arraigned on the charges on Dec. 6. He is scheduled to be back in court for a pretrial conference on March 28.

Schools wait to see impact of lunch bill

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Local officials are waiting to see the impact of a recently passed bill designed to boost the availability and health content of free meals to low-income children at school.

"My first response would be that we are going to see less of an impact in Kentucky schools than some other schools," said Brenda Fish, director of food services for Floyd County Schools. "It's really too early to see what kind of impact it is going to have. We have been a forerunner on restricting what can be sold in the cafeterias and the school vending machines. One of the changes that could help is that children that receive a medical card will be [automatically] eligible. That takes away some of the paperwork for the family."

The funding for the bill is \$4.5 billion, and schools that meet the new nutrition standards to be established by the Department of Agriculture will receive a 6-cent-per-meal increase in the reimbursement rate from the USDA's National School Lunch Program.

"We are going to be in pretty good shape," Fish said. "It's a program that has to remain in the black and be self-supporting. We've not had an increase in quite a while, so it will help."

According to Fish, one of the things that Floyd County has already implemented is that elementary

(See **FOOD**, page 6)

COMING TOGETHER

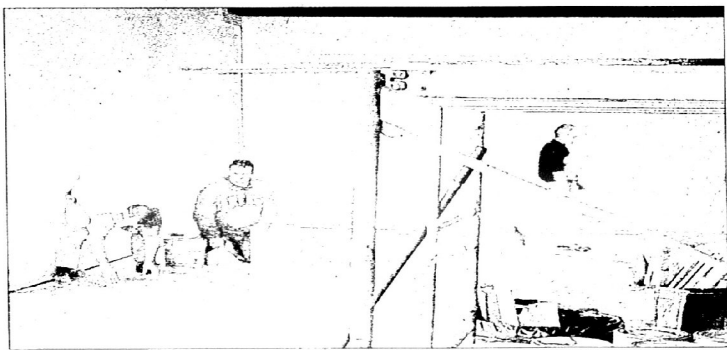


photo by Sheldon Compton
Contractors worked throughout the day Thursday at the Destination Community Church's new location on Court Street in Prestonsburg. Though work continues on the lobby area, the church has already had three services in the new building.

Expo Center facing \$400K shortfall

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — A Pike County state senator is asking for officials in that county to come to the aid of a financially troubled venue, perhaps the largest entertainment venue in the region.

State Senator Ray Jones has approached Pike County officials asking that they make \$200,000 in coal severance money available as quickly as possible for the Eastern Kentucky Exposition Center.

Since opening, the Expo Center has lost

(See **EXPO**, page 6)

Info on telework subject of forum

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PAINTSVILLE — The Eastern Kentucky Distance Earning Initiative will sponsor a Telework Forum at the Morehead State University Small Business Development Center and Mountain Association for Community Economic Development office in Paintsville on Thursday, Dec. 16.

The event aims to highlight a new and innovative job creation plan for Eastern Kentucky, said spokesman Joshua Ball.

"Work is no longer a place you go, it's something you do," Ball said. "This program is not about job creation, it is about creating opportunities for Eastern Kentuckians to work for progressive and innovative companies that are leading the charge to compete in the global marketplace."

There are now thousands of jobs available in a variety of different fields, such as data entry, clerical, medical transcription and coding, IT support, and others, said Ball.

The forum will also address the possibilities of working from home or from what Ball referred to as a "business incubator."

(See **TELEWORK**, page 7)

Magoffin site of one cold case

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

According to the cold murder cases on file at the Kentucky State Police Post 9 in Pikeville, only one is still open from Magoffin County. The majority, four of the six cases currently open at Post 9, are Pike County cases.

However, there have been no new leads since the remains of Jack David Combs was found in the Bloomington community of Magoffin County on March 4, 1987.

(See **CASE**, page 7)

COLD CASES
Eastern Kentucky's unsolved murders

Donation pushes theater dream closer to reality

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

MAYTOWN — The Maytown Center received a windfall donation this week after a theater in Virginia in turn was given a sizable grant.

Dan Chauncy, director of the Maytown Center, said three men with ties to Floyd County contacted him roughly a month ago about the trade off.

"Ray Allen, who is from McDowell and with a theater in Virginia, gave me a call a month or so ago and said he had spoken with Steve Allen about giving us some staging equipment," Chauncy said. "They had just received a huge grant to redo their 100-year-old theater and they were willing to give us their staging curtains and pulling systems and other equipment."

Chauncy said the Ray Allen and Steve Allen, along with another Floyd County native, Justin Turner, had roughly \$45,000 worth of equipment they were willing to donate, but that, because of the size of the Maytown Center, he could only accept a certain amount.

So the plan now, according to Chauncy, who has been the center director for the past 10 years, is to finish renovating the center for a local theater.

"Our hopes some day is to have a theater with arts and drama and music and dancing and all of that," he said. "We feel this is a great opportunity to do this, but we already have many things going on at the center."

Some programs that are already offered at the center including as assortment of youth activities, after school programs, a dance team and martial arts training, among many others.



Rodney Harden, of North Carolina, Zach Layne, of Martin, and Andy Carr, of Tennessee, helped take down curtains at the Masco Theatre, in Virginia. The curtains and other theater equipment have been donated to the Maytown Center to aid with the establishment of a theater in that community.

2 DAY FORECAST

Today
Partly cloudy
High: 47 - Low: 27

Tomorrow
Snow
High: 47 - Low: 34

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

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VISA DISCOVER

Obituaries

Ralph Leonard "Pete" Anderson

Ralph Leonard "Pete" Anderson, 58, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, died Friday, December 3, 2010, in Ypsilanti, Michigan.
 Born March 23, 1952, in Floyd County, he was the son of Thelma Conn Anderson of Banner and the late Ralph Anderson.
 He is survived by Kimberly Zechman Anderson.
 Other survivors include her sons: Michael Samons of Ypsilanti, Michigan; Phillip, wife Danya Anderson of Melvin; daughters: Amy Owens of Eastern, Jennifer (Greg) Morgan of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Ashley (Tony Lee) Anderson of Novi, Michigan and Kelly (Vernon) Clifton of

Ypsilanti, Michigan; a brother, Ronnie Anderson of Banner and 12 grandchildren.
 Funeral services were held Tuesday, December 7, at 1 p.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Steve Richardson officiating.
 Burial was in the Anderson-Conn Cemetery, in Banner.
 Visitation was after 5 p.m., on Monday, at the funeral home.
 Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, is in charge of arrangements.
 (Paid obituary)

Jake Moore

Jake Moore, 70, of McDowell, died Sunday, December 5, 2010, at the Cornerstone Hospital.

Born June 9, 1940, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Prophet and Julie Stumbo Moore. He was a disabled farmer and a member of the Cross Ridge Baptist Church, in McDowell.
 He was preceded in death by his wife, Joyce Meade Moore.
 Survivors include one daughter, Betty Mullins of McDowell; three stepsons: Ethel Tackett, Orville Tackett and Sammy Meade, all of McDowell; one stepdaughter, Avilene Collins of Hi Hat; two brothers: Wallace Moore of Rome, Ohio and Taylor Moore of Waverly, Ohio; two sisters: Edith and Peggy Jo, both of Detroit, Michigan; five grandchildren, nine step-grandchildren, one great-

grandchild, and 10 step-great-grandchildren.
 In addition to his parents and wife, she was preceded in death by several brothers and sisters.
 Funeral services will be held Thursday, December 9, at noon, at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Steve Richardson officiating.
 Burial will be in the Lucy Hall Cemetery, in McDowell.
 Visitation is after 1 p.m., Tuesday, December 7, at the funeral home.
 Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, is in charge of arrangements.
 (Paid obituary)

James "Bud" Stumbo

James "Bud" Stumbo, 91,

of Hi Hat, died Sunday, December 5, 2010, at his residence.
 Born September 1, 1919, in Gearheart, he was the son of the late John Morgan and Rosie Moore Stumbo.
 He was twice married, first to Violet Tuttle Stumbo who preceded him in death and later to Carol Lotteler Stumbo, who survives. He was a retired coal miner and a member of the Pilgrims Rest Old Regular Baptist Church, in Price.
 Other survivors include three sons: Herman C. Stumbo of Fairborn, Ohio, Vernon "Pete" Stumbo of Vincennes, Ohio and James Neal Stumbo of Hi Hat; one daughter, Zannie Ellen Crager of Shiloh, Ohio; 11 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and six great-grand-grandchildren.

In addition to his first wife and parents, he was preceded in death by one daughter, Maxine Dye; six brothers: Amos Stumbo, Richard Stumbo, General Stumbo, Granville Stumbo, Ray Stumbo and Melvin Stumbo; five sisters: Abbea Stumbo Moore, Rebecca Stumbo Moore, Julia Stumbo Moore, Elvie Stumbo Gearheart and Maxie Stumbo Moore and one great-great-grandchild.
 Funeral services were held Thursday, December 9, at 10 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Clinton Deanon Moore and Jimmy Hall officiating.
 Burial was in the Stumbo Cemetery, in Price.
 Visitation was after 6 p.m., Tuesday, December 7, at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Regional Obituaries

FLOYD COUNTY

James Wesley Akers, 73, of Dana, died November 29, at home. Funeral services were held Friday, December 3, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.
 Shirley Ratliff Amburgey, 83, of Louisa, formerly of Langley, died November 21, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted 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.
 Nealy Jane Blackburn, 85, of Stanville, died Wednesday, December 1, at her residence. Funeral services were held Sunday, December 5, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.
 Dallas Grant Click, age 73, of Martin, died Saturday, December 4, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Rosa Lee Click. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, December 8, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.
 Marty Hall, 45, of Stanton, a Pikeville native, died Thursday, December 2, in Stanton. Funeral services were held Sunday, December 5, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.
 Johnny Hite Maggard, 59, of Martin, died Friday, December 3, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Tuesday, December 7, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.
 Geneva J. Moore, 66, of West Salem, Ohio, a Pikeville native, died Saturday, December 4, at the Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Thursday, December 9, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.
 Carl Bee Shepherd, 55, of Garrett, Indiana, a Magoffin County native, died Friday, December 3, at the Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Funeral services were held Monday, December 6, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Hueysville, died November 29, at home. Funeral services were held Thursday, December 2, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.
 Emma Hall, 85, of Topmost, died November 25, at Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg. Funeral services were held Sunday, November 28, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.
 Nora Jones Hall, 81, of Bevinsville, died November 23, at home. Funeral services were held Saturday, November 27, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.
 Herman Earl Hammonds, 84, of Happy, died November 21, at the Lexington VAMC in Lexington. Funeral services were held Friday, November 26, under the direction of Maggard Brothers Funeral Home.
 Herman Mullins, 82, of Hi Hat, died November 24, at home. Funeral services were held Sunday, November 28, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

PIKE COUNTY


Lester Lee Blackburn, 67, of Pikeville, died Monday, December 6, at his home. Funeral services will be held Friday, December 10, under the direction of Roberts Funeral Home.
 Billy T. Brubham, 78, of Pikeville, died Tuesday, December 7. Funeral arrangements, under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home.
 Mary Ray Damron, 74, of Pikeville, died Sunday, December 5, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Wednesday, December 8, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.
 Christine Daniels, 78, of Pikeville, died Friday, December 3, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Tuesday,

December 7, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.
 Earl Dotson, 72, of Paw Paw, died Thursday, December 2. He is survived by his wife, Linda Ann Estep Dotson. Funeral services were held Monday, December 6, under the direction of Grundy Funeral Home.
 Rev. Alex Fields Jr., 58, of Knoxville, Tennessee, formerly of Phelps, died Friday, December 3, at Mercy Medical Center, Knoxville. Funeral services were held Wednesday, December 8, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.
 Lisa Hampton, 87, of Pikeville, died Sunday, December 5. She is survived by her husband, Russell Hampton. Funeral services were held Wednesday, December 8, under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home.
 Sharon Hatfield, 63, of McCarr, died Monday, December 6, at her home. Funeral services will be held Friday, December 10, under the direction of R.E. Rogers Funeral Home.
 Geneva J. Moore, 66, of West Salem, Ohio, died Saturday, December 4, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services will be held Thursday, December 9, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.
 Joshua Heath Osborne, 31, of Columbus, Ohio, a Pikeville native, died Friday, December 3, in Ohio. Funeral services were held Tuesday, December 7, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

LAWRENCE COUNTY

Shirley Ratliff Amburgey, 83, of Louisa, formerly of Langley, died November 21, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, November 24, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

KNOTT COUNTY
 Cordelia Conley, 94, of



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Tell her I love and miss her,
 and when she turns to smile,
 Place a kiss upon her cheek,
 and hold her for a while.

Because remembering her is easy, I do it every day.
 But there's an ache within my heart,
 that will never go away.

Always will be missed by
 Daughter, Son-in-Law, Grandkids,
 and Great-grandkids

This man is working to lower health care costs, prevent global warming and reduce our nation's dependence on foreign oil

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Cycling is one the best ways to improve your health, protect the environment and reduce consumption of foreign oil. But even if you don't ride a bike, you can help do your part by watching for cyclists on the road and driving with care. In Kentucky, bicycles have the same rights to use roads and highways as cars and trucks. But keep in mind that cyclists are at greater risk of injury or death in the event of a wreck. That is why it is important to use caution and courtesy when you encounter a bicycle. Pass them only when it is clear, give them a few extra feet when passing, and never do anything to startle a cyclist, such as blowing your horn, passing too close or yelling at them.

Save a life. Share the road.

For the Record

Marriage Licenses

Amy Renee Watkins Levenduski, 28, of Auxier, to John Walter Ray, 36, of Auxier.
 Emily Raye McCarty, 19, of Prestonsburg, to William Johnathan Jarrell, 24, of Prestonsburg.

Civil Suits Filed

American Express Bank vs. Delois Howard; complaint.
 Tax ... Ease Lien Investments I LLC vs. Pike-Floyd Coal Company Inc.; complaint.
 Micca Crisp Ratliff vs. Daniel Ratliff; divorce.
 Ronald Lynn Horn vs. Randall Stovall; complaint.
 Kimberly Freeman vs. Douglas Allen Freeman; divorce.
 Earnie Isaac vs. Shannon Isaac; divorce.
 Christie Jo Woods vs. Jason Woods; divorce.
 Nelva Lawson vs. Allstate Insurance Company; complaint.
 Ernest G. Burchett vs. Russell C. Chapman; complaint.
 Citimortgage Inc. vs. Steve David Varney; complaint.

Charges Filed

James C. Miller, 46, Prestonsburg; violating an emergency protection order, resisting arrest.
 Gary Sparks, 43, Augusta, Ga.; fourth-degree assault.
 Eric D. Combs, 27, Blue River; public intoxication, sexual misconduct.
 Katrina M. Tackett, 37, Weeksbury; harassing communications.
 Walter Fick III, 41, Melvin; harassment.
 Clarence C. Eicher, 40, Chattanooga, Tenn.; alcohol

intoxication.
 Ricky Hall, 33, Beaver; alcohol intoxication.
 Shawn Lee Chaffins, 34, Prestonsburg; fourth-degree assault.
 William Powers, age unlisted, Prestonsburg; criminal trespassing, theft by unlawful taking.

Inspections

Baptist Day Care, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: unclean cavities and door seals of microwave ovens, mat and duckboard are not designed to be removable and easily cleanable.
 Double Kwik, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: food contact surfaces of cooking/baking not cleaned at least every 24 hours, urinal found in need of repair, repeat violation, floors not clean. Score: Food: 96, Retail: 96.
 Double Kwik, regular inspection. Violations noted: individual disposable towels, a continuous towel system, and/or hand drying device not provided at lavatory or handsink, cleaning and maintenance equipment not properly stored, cloths in use not stored in sanitizer solution. Score: Food: 96, Retail: 95.
 Prestonsburg Elementary School, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: flooring under fountains found with standing water. Score: 98.
 Duff Elementary, Eastern, regular inspection. Violations noted: ware-washing machine not operating properly, garbage and refuse containers not covered as required, outside garbage or refuse storage area not clean, floors not maintained/constructed and/or installed properly. Score: 95.
 Allen Central Middle School, Eastern, regular inspection. Violations noted: outside dumpsters in need of lids and cleaning, found broken urinals and hot water knob in restrooms, standing water found underneath water fountains, need for protective mat or rug. Score 92.
 Adams Middle School, Prestonsburg, regular

inspection. Violations noted: water fountain found in need of repair, toilet in need of repair in gym restroom, floors found with some damage in restrooms, baseboards in hallways found in need of repair, lockers found with damage. Score: 86.
 Fizza Den, Ivel, regular inspection. Violations noted: food not protected during storage, food not protected during preparation, no hair restraints, food contact surfaces are not resistant to pitting, chipping, crazing, etc., cloths in use not stored in sanitizer solution, unclean cavities and door seals of microwave ovens. Score: 93.
 Made From Scratch, Banner, regular inspection. Violations noted: lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, improper storage of clean utensils, individual disposable towels, a continuous towel system, and/or hand-drying device not provided at lavatory or handsink. Score: 95.

Property Transfers
 Bobby Matthew Akers to Reka Wood and Vernon Ray Wood, property located at Wilson Creek.
 Reta Karen Ratliff Akers to Reka Wood and Vernon Ray Wood, property located at Wilson Creek.
 Donna Bates to Betty Holbrook and Oceanus Holbrook, property not listed.
 Harvey David Bates to Betty Holbrook and Oceanus Holbrook, property not listed.
 Gloria Faye Blankenship to Joseph E. Cicero and Ruth Lois Conn Cicero, property not listed.
 Bobby Coleman to Gary Jarrell and Selena Jarrell, property not listed.
 Sherri Coleman to Gary Jarrell and Selena Jarrell, property not listed.
 Community Trust Bank Inc. to Jacqueline Cotton, property located at Otter Creek.
 Dale Christian Conn to Joseph E. Cicero and Ruth Lois Conn Cicero, property not listed.
 Harold L. Conn to Joseph E. Cicero and Ruth Lois Conn Cicero, property

not listed.
 Patsy W. Conn to Joseph E. Cicero and Ruth Lois Conn Cicero, property not listed.
 Fred R. Cottrell, Jr. to Carolyn Delbello, property not listed.
 Fred R. Cottrell, Jr. to Betsy Cottrell Schoolcraft and Floyd Raymond Schoolcraft, property not listed.
 Carolyn Delbello to Betsy Cottrell Schoolcraft and Floyd Raymond Schoolcraft, property not listed.
 Dallas Dillon to Nellie Goble and Roy Goble, property not listed.
 Lula Dillon to Nellie Goble and Roy Goble, property not listed.
 Bonita Hamilton to Teresa Hall, property not listed.
 Crystal L. Howell to Shannon Jarrell, property not listed.
 Timothy Howell to Shannon Jarrell, property not listed.
 Carrie Jarrell to Shannon Jarrell, property not listed.
 Woodrow Jarrell, Jr. to Shannon Jarrell, property not listed.

PC faculty attend global seminar in Austria

PIKEVILLE — Three Pikeville College faculty members were awarded a Mellon Foundation fellowship to participate in the Salzburg Global Seminar, "Colleges and Universities as Sites of Global Citizenship," in Salzburg, Austria.

Brigitte LaPresto, Ph.D., chair of the division of humanities and professor of English, Hannah Freeman, assistant professor of English, and Chandra Massner, associate professor of communication, represented the college in Salzburg and worked together on a project to encourage globalization on campus.

The seminar was part of a three-year series in conjunction with the Mellon Fellow Community Initiative. The program was designed to provide an opportunity for participating institutions to develop and implement projects that bring broader international perspectives to their classrooms, campuses, and communities and ultimately better prepare students for lives and careers in an ever-changing and globalized world.

The week-long sessions consisted of lectures, dialogue, questions, small working groups and many insightful conversations. Pikeville College faculty joined educators from 11 other colleges and universities representing the Appalachian College Association (ACA) and Historically Black Colleges and Universities.

The Mellon Foundation currently makes grants in five core program areas: higher education and scholarship, scholarly communications and information technology, museums and art conservation, performing

(See SEMINAR, page 6)

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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.

Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

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

— Horace Walpole

Amendment 1

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

Guest View -

One small step for the global green economy

by JANE TWITMYER

The Senate may consider one small segment of the stalled energy bill ... a stand-alone proposal to create a national Renewable Energy Standard (RES) designed to increase the use of renewable electricity production. By itself the proposal is not particularly controversial, but it can deliver big results for the economy and for the planet. The United States is no longer the world leader in renewable energy production or green energy technology. Recovery Act spending is keeping us in the global green energy game, but the United States will have to play catch up if we want to regain our global leadership position. We no longer produce the most clean energy, and are now 11th among G-20 nations in clean energy investment intensity — clean energy investment as a percentage of gross domestic product. Technology and markets everywhere are moving ahead of the U.S.

If we want to regain our global leadership, we will need to make policy choices that have been shown to make a difference. According to the Pew G-20 Clean Energy Factbook, "Nations such as China, Brazil, Germany and Spain are assuming leadership positions in the clean energy sector. The leaders all have adopted national energy policies, many including setting renewable energy standards. Other policy measures adopted by the leading countries include efficiency standards, feed-in tariffs, carbon reduction targets and/or financial incentives for investment and production."

Because the United States has no national policy, many states have tried to fill the void by adopting their own sets of policies. The result is a patchwork of rules, a weak national clean energy economy, and a pile of unanswered and wrong-headed objections. One old objection claimed it would be difficult for some states to meet any clean energy requirements. North Carolina was a case in point. However, the North Carolina legislature ignored their consultant's 5 percent recommendation, set their renewable energy standard at 7.5 percent, and commissioned a study to determine the states potential for wind energy.

Less than a year later, the Coastal Wind Energy for North Carolina's future study revealed an offshore potential for wind power generation exceeding 20 GW. The annual output from a 20 GW wind farm would equal 130 percent of the total power consumption of the state. North Carolina now plans to aggressively move ahead on both public and private fronts, and has adopted a 12.5 percent RES for 2021. Will it be difficult for North Carolina to meet a renewable energy requirement? I think not!

Finally, the Department of Defense is testing ambitious Renewable Energy Standards for all of us and the results are positive. The Navy established the goal of making half of its facilities net-zero (the facility produces more energy than it uses) by 2025. A Navy based geothermal power plant in California currently generates 100 percent of that base's electricity. A 500-MW solar plant is planned for the Army's Ft. Irwin base in California. Other solar arrays and even a bio-fuels plant are planned by the Army and the Air Force. In combat zones, the Army is exploring mobile solar and wind generators to replace fuel trucks which are frequent targets for insurgent attacks.

Our military views the wisdom of creating energy-independent bases as a security issue. When a base produces its own energy, that base is ultimately immune from threats to

(See EDITORIAL, page 6)

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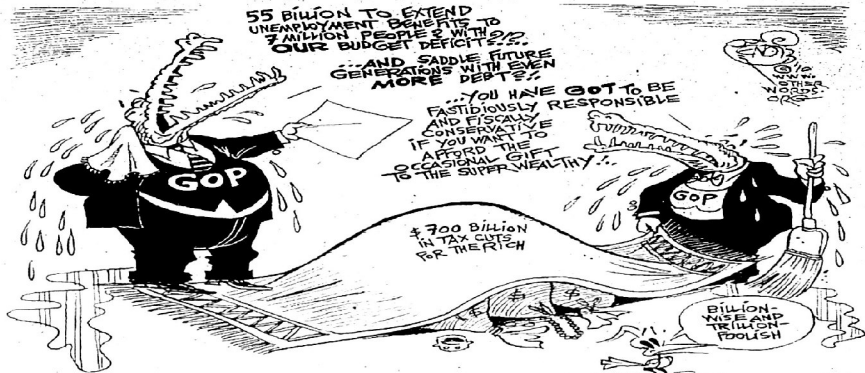
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Beyond the Beltway

End the pot prohibition

by DONALD KAUL
OTHERWORDS

I have a confession to make. I hope it won't make you think ill of me. I have never smoked marijuana, not even a puff. Not ever.

Not that I didn't have my chances. Back in 1970 I was covering the Wadena Rock Festival in Iowa (sort of Woodstock lite) when a young woman came up to me and said: "Want me to turn you on?" I'm pretty sure she was talking about pot. I respectfully declined.

Yes, I know, it was weak of me. The best and the brightest of my generation were courageously yielding to temptation while I, coward that I was, retreated from it.

Part of it, I suppose, was the fear of getting caught. When that girl made her proposal to me, a headline flashed through my mind: "Semi-famous Columnist Busted While Smoking Dope with Teeny Bopper."

It would not have done my career any good, to say nothing of my marriage.

I'm a risk-reward kind of guy. "If you can't do the time, don't do the crime." That's my motto.

Taking a chance, however slim, of ruining your life in exchange for an opportunity to inhale a substance that makes you giggle is not a good trade.

Besides I have enough trouble dealing with drugs that have ice cubes in them. I don't need one that doesn't punish you the next morning.

So it was thanks but no thanks for me. Still is.

I wouldn't bring up any of this except for Prop 19. That was the ballot initiative in California that would have effectively legalized the cultivation and sale of marijuana in the state. It was defeated, but supporters say the proposed law was badly worded and they'll try again next time. In any case, the issue isn't going away any time soon.

The case for legalization is fairly strong. Each year we spend some \$10 billion enforcing our marijuana laws and arrest 750,000 people for possession of small amounts of the drug. Many of these people go to jail at considerable expense to the state and their reputations. A classic lose-lose situation.

Despite that, the National Institute on Drug Abuse has found that the drug has remained "almost universally available to American 12th graders."

In other words, if we really are waging a war on drugs, we're losing.

There's even some question over how effective the laws are in preventing usage. According to Evan Wood, writing in the Los Angeles Times, "In the Netherlands, where marijuana has been sold in licensed 'coffee shops' since the 1970s, about 20 percent of the adult population has used the drug at some time...In the United

States, 42 percent of the adult population has used marijuana."

Maybe that's true, maybe not. What's inarguable is that the marijuana trade, much like the illegal liquor business during Prohibition, has spawned a network of violent gangs who control it. Legalization would put them out of business, maybe.

That said, the case against legalizing marijuana is also a strong one. Smoking pot isn't healthy.

It's smoking, for one thing. We know what that does to your lungs. And really, do we need yet another avenue of escape from reality? Our children spend an inordinate amount of time in front of the television set or on the Internet or playing video games.

So now you want to make it easier for them to retreat even deeper into disengagement?

I don't think so. What I'd like to see is for society to decriminalize marijuana without legalizing it. Make it like a speeding ticket. Fine people for using it but don't destroy their lives.

That's a hypocritical solution I suppose, but I hide behind the words of the great French philosopher, Francois de La Rochefoucauld:

"Hypocrisy is the homage that vice pays to virtue."

You'd be surprised how often that comes in handy.

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

The Usual Eccentric

Caught between a (petrified) rock and a hard place

by WILL E. SANDERS

According to the Petrified Forest National Park in Arizona, in a place my clanish family once visited when I was in the fifth grade — more than 12 short tons of petrified wood are stolen each year by tourists. This is one of those firsthand accounts.

In 1991, the Sanders clan set out on the longest vacation we ever took — a whirlwind western U.S. family road trip. The vacation coup de grace happened at the Petrified Forest National Park in Arizona's Painted Desert. It was one of the last national treasures we planned on visiting before my father, rounded third with his black Astro minivan and headed back home to Ohio, during a 23-hour driving marathon that defied normal vacation logic.

But first a little background. About 225 million years ago, in what scientists refer to as the "Flintstones Era," a whole bunch of stuff I don't understand happened, but what I do know is it involved a huge comet and something called a volcano. I'm pret-

ty sure it wiped out the dinosaurs, too. Maybe you've heard about this?

As a result, two things of importance occurred 225 million years later. First, petrified trees formed, and subsequently Al Gore claimed responsibility for having "invented" them. And two, on Aug. 14, 1991, my family and I defied federal law and quite possibly committed treason.

You know what they say, a family that commits federal grand theft together is a family that — well, I can't remember how the rest of it goes.

Our natural intent was not to steal fossil firewood, nor did we set out by design or prior calculation to steal a unique geographic phenomenon from a national treasure. But out on the trails of the Petrified Forest, large signs remind you not to steal petrified wood. And to your average person those signs are reminders (SET ITAL) to (END ITAL) steal petrified wood. See, the park system expects everybody to steal a little bit (or in our case about 12 pounds worth). That's why they have the signs!

And don't you love the irony? Essentially, the government is warning you not to steal their land, which is the same land THEY stole from the Indians. The government takes every other dime you have, but the first time someone tries to steal something from them, they get all ...moody. (Or, as Chief Park Ranger Greg Caffey informed me when I contacted and confessed to him recently, "We try to

impress upon visitors that they are stealing from their own heritage if they take things from the park.")

Whoops!

We were only at the park 15 minutes before I jammed a nugget-sized chunk of petrified wood into my cut-off shorts when my parents weren't looking. From inside my pocket, the fossil — which had been baking in the Arizona environment for the past 225 million years — began burning my upper leg. I yelled, jumping into the air in a move that ultimately allowed my parents to see through my ruse. I thought for sure that I was in deep trouble, but instead my mother provided subtle encouragement.

"Grab that bigger piece over there," she scolded as my father continued ignoring the situation.

So I grabbed it, and another piece, and another piece. I was like a kid in a rock candy store. Before long, I was weighted down with the stuff.

Once we made it back to the minivan, I had blisters on my legs as I unloaded the goods out of my pockets. I had a never-ending supply of them. We stacked them in a Coleman camping cooler and left. After that, we split and haven't been back to Arizona since.

More than one million tourists visit the prehistoric park each year. In other words, more than one million tourists steal from the prehistoric park each year.

(See NAKED, page 6)

Martin Co. woman indicted for drugs

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

PIKEVILLE — A Martin County woman has been indicted in U.S. District Court on a charge of distribution of marijuana.

According to the indictment, on or about Aug. 22, 2010, in Martin County, Kia Nicole Sample, "did knowingly and intentionally distribute a mixture or substance containing a detectable amount of marijuana, a Schedule I controlled substance."

Seminar

arts, and conservation of the environment.

"We hope to institutionalize the globalization efforts at Pikeville College by bringing the world closer to our students through enhancing our curriculum while also bringing students to the world by increasing study away opportunities," said Massner. "We are very excited about the tremendous opportunities Pikeville College has to increase its globalization efforts."

Editorial

the utility grid. Their choice is clear, especially when costs are reduced as well. On-site renewable energy increases military security. The key concept here is on-site energy production, and it can increase energy security for all of us.

If the United States wants to regain our global economic leadership in innovation and technology for the new clean energy economy it will require a bipartisan effort. The Senate's proposed stand-alone RES proposal is currently co-sponsored by 34 Senators from both sides of the aisle, an important step forward.

By itself a Renewable Energy Standard is not a national energy policy, but it is a firm step forward that could indicate a national, bipartisan commitment to the global green economy. An RES will continue the economic shift to renewable energy. It will give the investment market a measure of security. It will create energy security for our country, and it will move the United States economy forward in the clean and renewable energy direction already chosen by most of the world's economies.

Twitmyer is a member of Renewable Loudoun. She writes for the blog at www.LoudounVoice.org and served in local government in a variety of positions in Redding, CT.

Eccentric

"On average, we prosecute 50 to 100 cases per year," said Ranger Caffey.

Thankfully, the statute of limitations for my crime passed long ago.

In fact, I'm proud I stole from the government, instead of them stealing from me for once. Besides, I did what they've been telling us to do for years. I was helping take back America, one small piece at a time.

To contact Will E Sanders, visit his website at www.willesanders.com or send him an e-mail at wille@willesanders.com. To find out more about Will E Sanders and read features by other Creators' Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators' Syndicate website at www.creators.com.

Expo

ed a number of events, including concerts from Kid Rock to Hank Williams Jr., as well as being a venue often looked to for large scale events such as car shows and other exhibitions.

The center was the home court of the now defunct East Kentucky Miners, a professional basketball team that existed in the city for a number of years.

Steve St. John, the center's manager, says the facility should be among those in the county that officials should consider as something that has had a positive influence on the community and region and that this should be taken into consideration in its time of need.

"Some of the things that

provide good and influential experiences need to be subsidized," he said, "and this building is one."

Despite the many large scale events the center has played host to in the five years since it was first opened, St. John now says that there is a \$400,000, if not more, shortfall for the past year.

This shortfall in addition to some \$200,000 more still owed on utility bills to the city, according to records kept by Pikeville officials, who gave a green light to set aside \$100,000 to support the center in the past.

Pike Judge-Executive Wayne T. Rutherford has said he fully supports keeping the doors open at the Expo Center and has

appealed himself to Gov. Steve Beshear to see if state funds can be provided.

In a statement earlier this week Beshear said he wanted to "keep it (the center) open" but wasn't positive the funds could be found "at the state level."

Food

schools have not allowed any full-calorie soft drinks for the last three years.

The bill also includes an after-school meal component that is estimated to cost \$750 million over 10 years.

The USDA has 18 months to determine the new stan-

■ Continued from p1

dards for the lunch program once the bill is signed. The USDA is also required to develop healthier nutrition standards to other forms of food distribution at schools that include vending machines and snacks sold at school stores.

■ Continued from p1

dards for the lunch program once the bill is signed. The USDA is also required to develop healthier nutrition standards to other forms of food distribution at schools that include vending machines and snacks sold at school stores.

Case

Combs was found shot dead in the Bloomington area, according to state police. The detective at KSP currently leading the investigation, Kevin Newsome is asking for help in turning up any new evidence or leads that could help in solving the 23-year-old case.

Those with information that could be

helpful should contact Newsome by either calling Post 9 at (606) 433-7711 or by emailing Newsome directly at kevin.newsome@ky.gov.

Cold cases at the Pikeville post date as far back as 1982, with the most current case dating to the fall of 2000.

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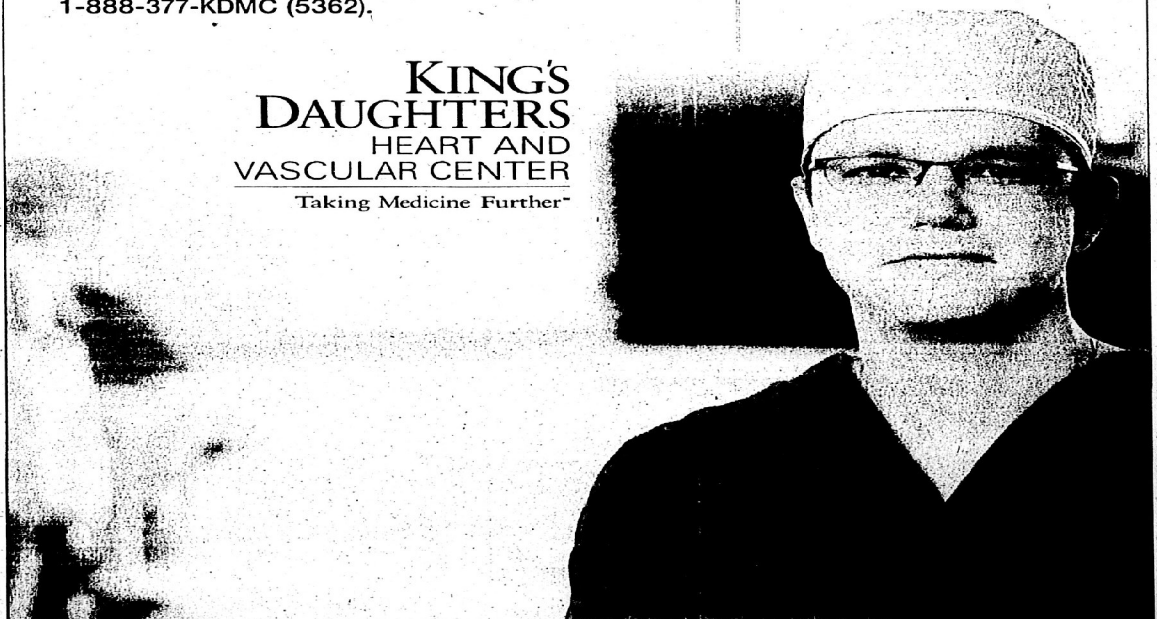
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Varias honored for commitment to college

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

Dr. Chandra Varia, the District 2 member of the Floyd County Board of Education, was recently honored by Big Sandy Community and Technical College for her contributions to the "Fulfilling the

Promise" campaign. "While there are problems, education is the vaccine that can prevent those problems from continuing," Varia said.

According to information provided by the Floyd County Board of Education, Varia, along with her husband, Mahendra, have been

part of the "Fulfilling the Promise" campaign by donating their time and resources to facility improvement, faculty enhancement, a new opportunity fund and student success. For their work, the Varias were honored by having the student lounge on the Prestonsburg campus of Big

Sandy Community and Technical College named after them.

"We are privileged to have Dr. Varia on our board team," said Supt. Henry Webb. "The dedication of the student lounge is a tribute to her devotion to children."

Varia was recognized for her contributions during a

special event to celebrate the successful campaign on Dec. 2.

"Fulfilling the Promise" campaign raised over \$2 million for Big Sandy Community and Technical College, and over \$98 million in total for the Kentucky Community and Technical College System.



Christa Akers, left, and Sherry Akers, right, the respective chair and co-chair of the Floyd County Farm Bureau Women's Committee, accepted the 2010 Gold Star Award of Excellence from Frieda Heath, chair of the Kentucky Farm Bureau state Women's Committee. The award was presented during a Dec. 3 recognition program at the 91st Kentucky Farm Bureau annual meeting.

Local Farm Bureau office recognized

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

LOUISVILLE — The Floyd County Farm Bureau was recently recognized at the Kentucky Farm Bureau's annual meeting in Louisville. The Floyd County Farm Bureau received the 2010 Gold Star Award of Excellence during the meeting.

Christa Akers and Sherry Akers, the chair and co-chair of the Floyd County Farm Bureau Women's Committee, accepted the award from Frieda Heath, the chair of the Kentucky Farm Bureau State Women's Committee. The award was presented during a special recognition program at Kentucky Farm Bureau's 91st annual meeting held in Louisville on Dec. 3.

With more than 500,000 member families statewide,



The Floyd County Farm Bureau was recognized for outstanding membership and program achievement during the recent 91st Kentucky Farm Bureau annual meeting in Louisville. Here, Eddie Akers, center, accepts the award from David S. Beck, right, Kentucky Farm Bureau executive vice president, and Bradley R. Smith, executive vice president of Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance Companies, during a Dec. 3 recognition and awards program.

Kentucky Farm Bureau is the state's largest farm organization. Approximately 1,300 members attended the 91st annual meeting, Dec. 1-4, to recognize this year's achievements and adopt policy for 2011.

Two more federal inmates indicted

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

Two more inmates at the United States Penitentiary Big Sandy were indicted in U.S. District Court on charges of possession of a prohibited object.

Jamie Vendivel and Jose A. Lopez-Gutierrez were indicted on the charges on Dec. 2.

According to the indictment, on or about July 27, 2010, Vendivel, "did knowingly possess prohibited object, that is a shank or homemade knife, designed and intended to be used as a weapon." Lopez-Gutierrez was indicted on the same charge for an incident that allegedly occurred on or about Aug. 31, 2010.

If found guilty, Vendivel and Lopez-Gutierrez face up to five additional years in prison and a fine of \$250,000.

Last month, 15 inmates at the United States Penitentiary Big Sandy were indicted on charges of possession of a 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, Gilfredo S. Lopez, Horsley Therow Sohapp, Michael Eric Ontiveros, Marco Antonio Corona and Jimmy L. Pierce were all indicted on the charges in US District Court in Pikeville.

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U.S. General Services Administration

Telework

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, more than 8 million people worked from home in 2005. Companies like IBM, Dell, American Express and Lockheed Martin are just a few who telework, according to Ball.

"Even during a time were jobs are scarce, IBM has over 2,000 telework oppor-

tunities available," he said. "This strategy helps eliminate some of our region's greatest barriers when it comes to job creation — geography and infrastructure."

The forum is scheduled for 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16 and those interested will receive free resume and

interview coaching, as well as a twice-a-week telework job postings email update from the program.

For more information, contact Ball at (606) 487-3205 or toll-free at (800) 246-7521, ext. 73205. You can also visit the website at www.moreheadstate.sbd.c.

Continued from p1

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12/10/10 - 12/16/10

Cinema 1 - Starts Friday, Dec. 10
CHRONICLES OF NARNIA: VOYAGE OF DAWN TREADER (PG). Mon-Sat. 7:00-9:00; Sun. (1:30) 7:00-9:00.

Cinema 2 - Hold Over
TANGLED (PG). Mon-Sat. 7:00-9:00; Sun. (1:30) 7:00-9:00.

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12/10/10 - 12/16/10

Cinema 1 - Hold Over
BURLESQUE (PG-13). Mon-Sun. 6:45-9:15.
MEGANIDE (PG). Fri. (4:20); Sat-Sun. (2:00-4:20).

Cinema 2 - Hold Over
HARRY POTTER AND THE BIRTHDAY PARTY (PG). Mon-Thurs. 8:00; Fri. (6:00) 8:00; Sat-Sun. (1:45-5:00) 8:00.

Cinema 3 - Hold Over
TANGLED (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 4 - Hold Over
UNSTOPPABLE (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 5 - Hold Over
DUE DATE (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 6 - Hold Over
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 7 - Hold Over
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 - Starts Friday, Dec. 10
CHRONICLES OF NARNIA: VOYAGE OF DAWN TREADER (PG). Mon-Thurs. 6:50-9:15; Fri. (4:15) 6:50-9:15; Sat-Sun. (1:30-4:15) 6:50-9:15.

Cinema 9 - Starts Friday, Dec. 10
THE TOURIST (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.

Cinema 10 - Hold Over
FASTER (R). Mon-Thurs. 7:15-9:30; Fri. (4:30) 7:15-9:30; Sat-Sun. (2:15-4:20) 7:15-9:30.

UNSTOPPABLE (PG-13) Open Caption
Saturday, Dec. 17 - 2:15 p.m. only



Photographer, 2 seniors honored

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

Two Prestonsburg High School seniors, photographed by Paula Goble Photography, have been selected as winners in the SPA Models 2010 International Model Search. Brian Branham, of Prestonsburg, and Kaitlyn Minix, also of Prestonsburg, were selected from more than 400 model submissions. Minix received over 2,600 votes in the People's Choice competition and took the 16th spot as a 2010 SPA Model. The SPA Model competition features 85 professional photography studios from the United States and Canada.

"Every year, SPA brings together top professionals from the worlds of photography and fashion to help keep its members on the cutting edge of creativity, portraiture, business and technology," said Paula Goble, owner of Paula Goble Photography. "Branham and Minix have received an all expenses paid trip to serve as models for this event. They will be photographed by the top photographers in the field and participate in a three day photo shoot and fashion runway shows. Dreams come true." According to Goble, the only other state that had two competitors to win was a California photo studio. The event will be held in Palm Springs, Calif., in February of 2011.


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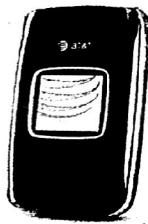
Stephanie Prater and Adam VanHoose would like to announce their engagement. Stephanie is the daughter of the Rev. Kenneth Prater, Jr. and Sadie Prater, of David, and the granddaughter of Bertha Prater, of Inez, and Loretta Newsome, of Prestonsburg. She is a 2006 graduate of National College of Business and Technical College with an Associates of Science degree in Medical Assisting and a minor in Pharmacy Science. She is a PTCB National Certified Pharmacy Technician. She is currently a student at Big Sandy Community and Technical College pursuing a Doctorate of Pharmacy degree. Adam is the son of Susan J. VanHoose, of Van Laar, and John A. Goble, of Prestonsburg, and the grandson of David and Joyce HanHoose, of Wittenville. He is a current employee of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department and is a 2008 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University with a bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice and a minor in Police Studies.

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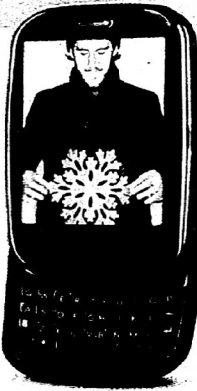
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Sports Editor:
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FLOYD COUNTY Sports

Friday, December 10, 2010

UK Basketball
• B2

Dudley Hilton named fifth head coach of Pikeville College football program

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — No person who ever coached high school football in Kentucky has won more games. He has three state championships to his credit, all in different classes. Three different organizations have named him coach of the

year, and in 1997, he was named Kentucky's Sportsman of the Year.

Today, Dudley Hilton accepted a different title: Head football coach at Pikeville College.

Hilton won 345 games in 36 seasons of high school football in the

Commonwealth, matching the state record established by Bob Schneider of Newport Central Catholic over a 44-year span. He led Bell County to two state championships, capturing the 1991 Class AAA crown with a 35-13 win over Meade County and the Class AAAA title in 2008

thanks to a 15-13 victory over Bullitt East.

And, in 1997, he took over a downtrodden program at Bourbon County and led it to the Class AA state title in his first season, wrapping it up with a 39-28 win over Owensboro Catholic.



DUDLEY HILTON

(See HILTON, page two)

Time to turn the pages

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

It's been a few weeks since we've cleaned out the notebook, so let's go rapid-fire through a few subjects on the bitterly-cold Friday, shall we?

I bleed as blue as the next Kentuckian, but this Wildcat team is a far cry from your daddy's Kentucky team.

Their ranking this week, 17th in one poll and 16th in the other, is probably still higher than they deserve. This is a team that will struggle by Kentucky standards in the SEC, and making it out of the first weekend in the tournament will equal a successful run.

At least that's the way it looks to this point in the season.

Cubs fans have to be proud of their team giving \$10 mil to Carlos Pena, he of the .196 batting average last season.

Regardless of the score of Saturday's championship game, I'm no less proud of Belfry and no less appreciative to have worked in the media during the Philip Haywood era.

So Dave Wannstedt went 8-4, tied for the regular-season title in the Big East and was asked to resign? At Kentucky, that would merit a lifetime contract.

Seriously, can Urban Meyer just decide already? I mean, we've already got Brett Favre to worry about every year. Just make a decision and keep it moving.

With apologies to the Kentucky football fans among you, clearly the BBVA Compass Bowl, whatever that means, is one of about 15 bowls that should be done away with.

After Wednesday night's beat down of San Francisco, Elisha Justice is averaging 6.8 points and better than two rebounds and assists per game as a freshman at, um, the red-and-black school.

I'm just kidding. Nobody could make me into a Louisville fan quicker than the young man from Dorton. The only thing as big as EJ's heart is his smile.

When Dudley Hilton stood in my office and talked about Philip Haywood on

(See TIME, page two)



Betsy Layne, pictured facing Allen Central one week ago in a 58th District/Floyd County Conference game, will battle University Heights Academy on Saturday in the Farm Bureau Classic.

Expo Center set to host talent-heavy Farm Bureau Classic

Betsy Layne to face UHA

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PIKEVILLE — The 2010 Farm Bureau Classic will be held on Saturday at the East Kentucky Expo Center. This year's edition of the Farm Bureau Classic will once again feature multiple NCAA Division I recruits. Area teams set to play in the Farm Bureau Classic are Betsy Layne, reigning state champion Shelby Valley, Pikeville and Perry Central.

Betsy Layne ended last season runner-up behind 15th Region champion Shelby Valley. The Bobcats will face University Heights Academy, under the guidance of former Pikeville College head coach Randy McCoy.

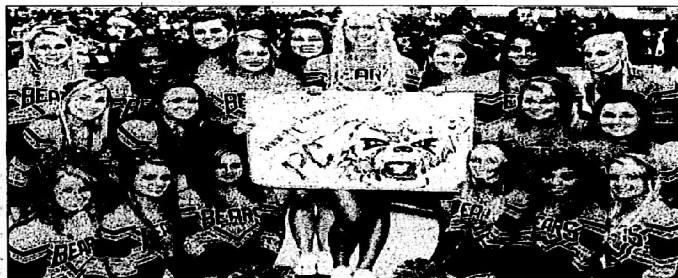
The rest of the field will include Louisville Doss, University Heights, Louisville Central, Louisville Moore, Quality Education Academy (N.C.) and United Faith Academy

(N.C.). Among the players will be Quality Education Academy guard Braxton Ogbueze, a top 10 point guard ranked 48th overall in the nation by Rivals, who has received offers from Kansas, Texas and Tennessee, among others. St. John's recruits Dominique Pointer (Quality Education Academy) and Dwight Meikle (Quality Education Academy) and Indiana-bound seven-footer Peter Jurken (United Faith) will also compete in this year's Farm Bureau Classic.

2010 Farm Bureau Classic at East Kentucky Expo Center, Saturday, Dec. 11
3 p.m. — Shelby Valley vs. Louisville Doss
4:30 p.m. — Betsy Layne vs. University Heights
6 p.m. — Pikeville vs. Louisville Central
7:30 p.m. — Quality Education Academy (N.C.) vs. United Faith Academy (N.C.)
9 p.m. — Perry Central vs. Louisville Moore



PIKEVILLE COLLEGE BEARS ONLINE...



THE PIKEVILLE COLLEGE CHEERLEADERS held up a sign featuring the new PC Athletics website. The new home of Pikeville College Athletics is www.gopcbears.com.

Bears hand Eagles most one-sided loss in series history

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIPPA PASSES — Seven different players reached double figures and the team hit more than half its three-point tries as Pikeville College knocked off Alice Lloyd 122-71 Tuesday night.

The Bears hit 18-of-35 from the arc and had a season-high in the scoring column in rolling to the biggest margin of victory in the history of the storied rivalry between these mountain schools separated by only an hour drive.

It wasn't just the shooting for the Bears, which hit 64 percent from the field. Pikeville forced 21 Eagle turnovers and had 23 assists while turning it over only 11 times in the win.

Pikeville (9-2) bounced back from a disappointing home-court loss to Mid-South Conference opponent Lindsey Wilson on Saturday, and made quick work of the homestanding Eagles.

Sophomore Trevor Setty

(See BEARS, page two)

Shelby Valley doubles up Lady Blackcats

P'burg girls drop to 0-2 following loss

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — The Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats, following a 48-61 loss to visiting Johnson Central on Friday, Dec. 3, dropped their second straight home game in the young 2010-11 season Tuesday night. Visiting Shelby Valley established a 20-point lead in the opening quarter and cruised past Prestonsburg, defeating the Lady Blackcats 85-44.

Shelby Valley moved to 2-0. The Lady Kats opened the season victorious on Nov. 30, dismantling Williamson, W.Va., 73-28.

Senior guard/forward Brooke Coleman led Shelby Valley with a game-high 27 points. Freshman guard Rachel Smith scored 17 points and sophomore guard Lezsa Mullins added 10 as three different Shelby Valley players reached double figures in the scoring column.

Shelby Valley featured a dozen different scorers in the road win.

The Lady Kats didn't waste any time moving out in front. Shelby Valley outscored Prestonsburg 29-8 in the opening quarter and packed a commanding 53-18 lead into halftime.

Valley also controlled the third quarter, outscoring Prestonsburg 19-9. Junior guard Kristian Waugh paced Prestonsburg with 16 points. She drained 3-of-6 3-point field goals. Waugh was one of two Prestonsburg scorers to reach double figures as junior center Cassie Burchett added 12 points.

Senior guard/forward Alexis DeRossett was one shot short of double figures, finishing with eight points. Sophomore guard Caitlin Kidd contributed six points and junior center Katie Burchett netted two for the Lady Blackcats.

Cassie Burchett led Prestonsburg on the glass, gathering up nine rebounds. Waugh added three rebounds for the Lady Blackcats in the home game.

Prestonsburg is slated to host Allen Central tonight in a key 58th District/Floyd County Conference game at the Fieldhouse.

Shelby Valley 88, Prestonsburg 44
Shelby Valley (2-0): Coleman 27, Mullins 10, S. Wright 2, Smith 17, Porter 4, C. Wright 2, Rose 5, Newsome 2, Honaker 2, Smallwood 4, Jones 2, Blackburn 2.
Prestonsburg (0-2): DeRossett 8, Waugh 16, Cassie Burchett 12, Catie Burchett 2, Kidd 6.
SV.....29 24 19 16-88
P'burg....8 10 9 17-44

Time

Tuesday afternoon, it was clearly heartfelt. The two... banded heads on the football field many...

hearing him belt out the Willie Nelson tune. "Turn out the lights..."

In a streak that began after his second season, Hilton has had 34 consecutive winning seasons coaching the sport he loves.

Hilton

In a streak that began after his second season, Hilton has had 34 consecutive winning seasons coaching the sport he loves.

man who gave me my first shot at being a football coach at Breathitt County 36 years ago. I'd never coached anything before and he hired me to be the head football coach."

Continued from p1 world, Philip, Bob and I would all finish tied for the record."

Cow elk firearms season opens Saturday

Kentucky's quota firearms hunt for cow elk opens in southeastern Kentucky's 16-county elk zone this Saturday (Dec. 11). The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources issued 600 quota hunt cow permits this year.

Last season hunters took 502 cows, or 65 percent of the 778 elk taken during the 2009-10 season.

Elk also thrive in Kentucky because of the absence of predators, the relatively mild winters and abundant food sources, which create excellent body condition for animals and remarkable population growth.

Bears

hit four first-half three-point shots to lead the team with 18 points. Senior guard Vance Cooksey tossed in 15 and added six assists, while senior Justin Hicks moved into 17th place on the school's all-time scoring list with 13 points.

Energy wins inaugural game

PIKEVILLE - The East Kentucky Energy opened its inaugural season with a win on Sunday, using a big fourth-quarter run to beat the visiting West Virginia Blazers 124-114.

Kentucky to participate in Champions Classic

ward to the challenge and sharing it with the Big Blue Nation, the best fans in the country."

The support of the Big Blue Nation is unmatched and our fans deserve to see us play against the best competition available."

No. 17 Kentucky defeated No. 23 Notre Dame 72-58 Wednesday night at Freedom Hall in Louisville.

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MOVIES FROM THE BLACK LAGOON 'Predators'

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

A group of brutal killers find themselves on the run when they are dropped in a galactic game preserve and hunted by the titular aliens.

The "Predator" franchise has been around for over 20 years and it's about time someone got it right. They did this time out, and the credit goes to Robert Rodriguez



Tom Doty
Times Columnist

("Grindhouse") and Nimrod Antal ("Vacancy").

Even the original "Predator" film did little with the premise, but this makes up for all of the misfires, which include the "Alien" crossovers that did both series a lot of harm.

First, they get it right by focusing on a "hunting culture" and giving you a set of characters who are aware of the art of tracking game. There is even a reference to Ernest Hemingway, so you know that the screenwriters are on their game.

The film begins with a jolt as a mercenary named Royce wakes up white plummeting towards the ground and frantically begins trying to open his parachute. He hits the ground and is soon joined by several others and one unfortunate chap whose chute doesn't open. It doesn't take long for our group to start waving guns at each other.

(See LAGOON, page 5)

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE



Mike Froman, assistant professor, instructs a Big Sandy Community and Technical College student in the college's carpentry program.

A CUT ABOVE

Big Sandy CTC carpentry program fulfills dreams

by DAPHNE KIRK GOBLE

PAINTSVILLE — Give them a hammer, a nail, a saw or just any old tool and the students of the Big Sandy Community and Technical (BSCCTC) Carpentry Program can turn ordinary into fabulous! The BSCCTC Carpentry Program is building the future for students one day at a time.

Known for its superb and excellent teaching curriculum, the Carpentry Program at Big Sandy prepares students with the expertise necessary to sustain competitive careers in residential and construction carpentry. The Program, spearheaded by Assistant Professor Michael K. Froman, provides technical and general education studies that encompass classroom and hands-on experience in field projects. Program criteria includes, blueprint reading, site layout, foundation work, rough framing, roofing, finish work, cost estimation, material list preparation and practical experience in the shop and on the jobsite.

Students gain experience via collaborative partnerships established by Big Sandy Community and Technical College with local businesses and industries. These include but

are not limited to Habitat for Humanity Homes, construction of homes on purchased lots, refurbishing homes for those in need (i.e.) flood victims and numerous other venues, etc.

A talented craftsman in his own right, Michael K. Froman has lead the BSCCTC Carpentry Program for eleven years. Froman delights in the accomplishments of the Carpentry Program and takes great pride in the success of his students. Mr. Froman states, "My job is so rewarding. It's a good feeling to be able to do what you love, help students achieve their dreams and goals, and given back to the community through projects such as the Habitat for Humanity." Additionally Froman adds, "The field projects of the Carpentry Program provide a continuous learning environment for students to refine skills and techniques, hence a "revolving" laboratory to study in real-time settings not provided by other venues."

Possible careers for graduates of the BSCCTC Carpentry Program include, Carpenters, Carpenter Assistants, Finishing Carpenters, Rough Carpenter, Crew Leaders and Carpenter Helpers.

Admission requirements include:
■ Application for admission to the Carpentry Program
■ Sixteen (16) years of age
■ ACT scores or equivalent
■ Copy of high school transcript or GED certificate
■ Verification of completion of prerequisite courses

For information about the Carpentry Program on the Mayo Campus contact Assistant Professor, Michael K. Froman at (606) 788-2842 or e-mail mike.froman@kctcs.edu.

Big Sandy Community and Technical College offers academic and educational programs that provide valuable opportunities to the communities of Eastern, KY. BSCCTC advances excellence and innovation in teaching, learning and community service.

Additional information about the many academic and technical programs offered at BSCCTC is available by visiting <http://www.bigsandy.kctcs.edu/> or by calling (606) 886-3863.

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.

NOT PLAGIARISM—LARCENY

Last week—we hasten to explain this, although we had to wait a week to do it—we reprinted an editorial from The Paintsville Herald and in doing so swiped it as clean as the proverbial whistle.

Our larceny lay in failing to get in the credit line which I—swear me!—wrote.

□ □ □

Not often, but occasionally in a weaker moment, I indulge in a bit of whimsy. This week I am guilty again, and if you read farther you can't say that you were not forewarned.

SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY

From a long way back I have recollections of magic nights when we walked the ridges and rested around wood fires while the Chase went on in a chorus of dog-voices that made the farther mountainsides and hollows seem wells of silence. They called it foxhunting, but it was nothing of the sort; we hunted nothing sought nothing to kill. Just to listen and to enjoy the rough good humor of the others in the party, to hear the great bugle voice of that favorite hound and to escape the trivia and the frustrations for a few hours was enough.

(See ALLEN, page 4)



DINNER DIVA

Fat, sugar and salt

Fat, sugar and salt; the triple threat found in fast food, restaurant food, packaged food, frozen food, and even some foods we prepare ourselves. Our taste buds are so accustomed to the taste and feel of this combo, that we forget what real food is supposed to taste like. So with the New Year hovering just around the corner, how about some retraining of the old taste buds? Sounds good? Great!

Here are a few key points to get you started.
PLAN - You know I love to start with a plan. Menu planning has

been my life's work for many years now and I cannot tell you how many emails, letters, and phone calls I get from people telling me what a difference menu planning has made in their lives. But remember, planning is only part of the key. I can plan menus all day long, but it is you who does the shopping and the cooking. You are the one feeding your family. When you plan your menus, you plan to cook and you have the opportunity to teach your children to eat real food. The act of cooking real food will benefit your children for years to come.

PORTION CONTROL

Practice serving actual true portion sizes of the foods that you make. Did you know dinner plates have grown by 25% since the 1970's? Consequentially so have our serving sizes and our stomachs. When we first get serious with portion control, we may have a problem adjusting (there's not enough food), but I'll be, you'll be surprised on how little it actually takes to satisfy your body, when you eat nutrition-packed foods. In the

(See DIVA, page 4)

inside lifestyles

CAR TALK
Loose bolts may cause major excitement
— page B5



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ClassifiedsB6

Fun & Games

page B8





Family Medicine

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

Dear Readers, 'tis the season for the annual holiday recipe column. This year, I'll offer you a party mix recipe made with square rice cereal, but with a sweet twist. It came to my kitchen by way of a colleague who is a beekeeper and who comes from a family of beekeepers. It is not sure how original this recipe is, but his family calls it "Heavenly Honey Hash," and they are correct. It is delicious, and you'll have to try very hard to not eat it in one sitting, but do try!

As with all the culinary and convivial indulgences of the holiday season, remember that moderation is essential for good health. As you may notice from the amount of butter and sugar in this recipe, overindulging could lead not only to extra girth, but to a stomach ache, as well!

Heavenly Honey Hash
Ingredients Small Batch Large Batch
Butter, 1/3 cup, 1-1/3 cup*
Brown Sugar, 3/4 cup, 3 cups

Honey, 1/4 cup, 1 cup
Mini-pretzels, 1 cup, 3 cups
Square Rice Cereal, 6 cups, 18 cups
Salted Nuts, 1 cup, 3 cups
Vanilla, 1 tsp, 1 tbsp
Cooking Spray, As needed, As needed
* 2 1/2 sticks
Spray your pan with cooking spray, because this is a rather sticky mix. For a small batch, use a 13" x 9" x 2" pan, but for a large batch, use a large roasting pan.
In the coated baking pan, combine the cereal, pretzels and nuts and set aside.
In a large sauce pan, over medium heat, combine the butter, sugar, and honey. Bring this mix-

ture to a boil and continue to boil for five minutes. Do NOT stir the mixture during this time.
Remove your sauce pan from the heat and cautiously stir in the vanilla. I say "cautiously," because the mixture may "bubble up" and splatter when the vanilla is added, and I don't want my readers to suffer through the holidays with cooking burns!
Pour the contents of the sauce pan over the cereal mixture, and stir until it is well coated. Do NOT let the mixture cool in the roasting pan or you'll have a big mess on your hands. Rather, bake immediately at 250°F for one hour, stirring every fifteen minutes. Promptly turn out the finished mixture to cool on cookie

sheets, and store in an airtight container until you're ready to serve your friends and family this wonderful treat.
I, along with my colleagues at the Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, wish you a happy, safe and healthy holiday season.
Family Medicine(r) 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.

Allen

Knowing that I indulge myself in memories of such rare hours even yet, some have urged me to go, some fair night, to the old places to taste again this bit of youthful wine. And I have agreed that I should like to do so. Maybe I shall.
But for the moment I indulge myself, instead, from the depths of the old armchair.
The Chase goes on as we encircle the fire again. As on every other such occasion, the wind is perverse, and it attacks eyes and nostrils with acrid wood smoke. Agan, the long-silent voice of the old Black-and-Tan rises clear to high above every voice in the pack, rolls from behind a distant knob and seems to bounce along on the night air from post to hollow to cliffside and back to where we sit. I sit back and listen and think...
Really, I am there and I

am not there. It doesn't matter. I look from the firelight and at first see nothing but the nothingness that is black darkness. Then the far horizon is visible, and the stars. The moon has gone down. The night itself has topped the divide and is going downhill into the morning. Across the valley, on another hilltop, a light, perhaps another hunter's fire flickers.
I can do no more than look and listen and marvel—the long miles of this mountain range, the network of little creeks and hollows, the invisible living things that are out there beyond the circle of firelight—are these listening to the Chase, as unafraid as I?
Way away, a housedog yaps, non-stop. Miserable creature, mischievous sound invading that ground chorus on ahead. I am removed by distance and time and spirit from all that, down

there in the valley. Whether it's 1974 or long years before, there's a freedom here where the jangle of telephone or scream of tires or shifting scenes of television never were. Down there is trouble, because people are there—people in trouble and making their portion of it. In a few hours, I shall be with them and perhaps join in their complaining.
But for the moment I am a generation or so away, for above such mundane things, I simply delight for this hour in hearing again long-mused music (which not every human has an ear-for), and am amazed that I have permitted what they call civilization to rob me of a thousand such hours doing all these years.

in this column and been used by him, I shouldn't begrudge him enough space to tell the public how great, the doctors, nurses and everybody at the Highlands Medical Center were to him as he expresses his appreciation to his friends for their thoughtfulness.
He indicated I could use the space I had been reserving for another sort of item

about him.
THE OLD TASTE TEST
Don't know if the argument is raging yet or not, but last Friday morning there were some who argued that the white stuff that covered streets of a part of Prestonsburg was frost, while others pronounced it snow. It appeared only in the upper (southern) section

of town, and if it was frost it was the heaviest on record—the kind they used to talk about "trackin' a rabbit in."
I have no business getting into the argument but I contend it was snow. How do I know? I tasted it. Ever taste frost? Try it. Tastes like there might have been a little grapefruit mixed in it.
Continued from p3

Diva

meantime, try using smaller plates to trick the eye and the stomach into feeling satisfied with smaller serving amounts. If you've developed a super-sized view of a serving size, use a measuring cup to keep track for a while until you have retrained your eye.
ADD DON'T SUBTRACT—Instead of feeling like you are depriving yourself, add in healthy foods that you like and eat them before you eat the other foods. You'll find that you eat less of the unhealthy foods and over time you will prefer eating only the healthy foods. A study was done awhile ago adding in only an apple per meal to participants' diets. Not only did they eat less, they lost weight! So much so, a new diet was born! Who knew?
REPLACE—Another good thing to do is to replace unhealthy foods with their healthy counterparts. For instance you can stop buying unhealthy fats and use healthy fats such as olive oil and coconut oil in cooking. You can purchase sea salt instead of table salt. You can replace sugar or sugar substitutes with raw,

natural, organic honey. Xylitol, or Stevia, a safe, all natural sweetener.
No one is perfect all the time, but by creating a plan and doing your best each day, you will find before long that you and your family are healthier, happier, and don't miss the fat, sugar, or salt that used to sneak into your foods.
Leanne Ely is a New

York Times bestselling author of Body Clutter and the Saving Dinner series. The Dinner Diva syndicated newspaper column appears in 250 newspapers nationwide. I can show you how to cook great and save significant money with the Dinner Diva's menus, recipes and shopping lists at www.savingdinner.com

UNBEGRUDGINGLY...
Lenna Moore is at home now and he has let me know that, since I have used him

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although taking advice isn't always easy for the headstrong Sheep, you might want to consider what someone you respect says about an upcoming decision.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A new offer is tempting, but don't be bullied into a quick decision. Rely on your keen Bovine business sense to alert you to anything that might be questionable.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your Gemini Twin nature rallies to help you deal with this week's hectic schedules, both in your personal and professional lives. One caution: Watch your diet.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Avoid rushing to make up for time lost on a stalled workplace operation. Best to set up a schedule and pace yourself. Welcome the help of colleagues.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) Despite those glittering holiday distractions, you love so well, be sure to keep your feline senses set on high to alert you to anything that might require fast action.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Making an effort to restore fraying relationships proves to be more successful than you dared hope. The holidays also bring new friends into your life.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Private and professional matters compete

for your attention. Be honest in your assessment of which should get more of it, and for how long.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A seemingly endless list of must-do tasks is best handled by tackling them one by one, and taking energy-restoring timeouts between each job.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A vexing relationship seems destined to deteriorate no matter what each side tries to do. A third party's advice just might prove helpful.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Reach out to ease any tensions caused by home or workplace pressures before they threaten the relationship-building progress you've made.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You often go out of your way to show kindness to others. So, don't be surprised if other people want to do something nice for you this week.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) People in your life respect your Piscean wisdom, so don't hesitate to speak up about a matter that you feel isn't being handled quite the way it should be.
BORN THIS WEEK: Your personal warmth helps you make friendships, and your sense of fair play helps you keep them.

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Heavy snow may be cause of damage to tire

by TOM and RAY MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray:
Last week my boyfriend and I went backpacking in Montana and woke up to more than a foot of fresh heavy snow. My 2005 FWD Pontiac Vibe got stuck in the parking lot, and we spun the front passenger tire a bit in the snow and gravel before we got it to move. We then proceeded to drive it three miles down an unplowed road covered with deep snow until we got to the main highway. The balance was thrown off for a bit due to packed snow in the tires, but we cleaned them out and the balance was fine, and drove home to Wyoming. But when we got home and drove on dry roads, I noticed a little shimmy in the car at slow speeds, and a day later, I blew out the same tire that we spun in the snow. Could the spinning and driving in the deep snow have caused the tire to become out of round? Also, the tire store told us we need new struts. Could the deep

snow also have caused a bend or leakage in the struts? Thanks! — Leah

RAY: Spinning the tires in the snow had nothing to do with the struts, Leah. If your struts are old and worn out, it's probably because they've been in there since 2005.

TOM: But you could have damaged the tire by spinning it in the snow.

RAY: Here's what happens: Because of the way the differential works, if one wheel is spinning like on ice or packed snow — the differential sends 100 percent of the engine's power to THAT wheel.

TOM: And if a tire spins at speeds of 80, 90 or 100 mph, two things can happen: The tire can deform due to the centrifugal force, or it can heat up from the friction and its tread can separate.

RAY: Now, you're probably saying, "But I never spun the tire that fast. The highest the speedometer ever went was 60 mph."

TOM: But because the speedometer reads the speed of the axle, not the individual wheels, when only one wheel is spinning, it's actually going twice as fast as the speedometer reads. In other words, if your speedometer said 60 mph, you had one wheel going 0 and the other going 120!

RAY: And that's more than enough to deform or damage a tire. So I'm not surprised that one trip to Wyoming later that tire blew.

TOM: So, if you're in that situation again, don't just step down on the gas pedal and let the wheel spin at a high speed. Aside from the tire damage, you'll also just dig yourself deeper into the snow in most cases.

RAY: Right. Better to accelerate moderately and try to rock the car back and forth as quickly as you can. And if that fails, you have to move on to Plan B. Usually that involves at least one of the following: a shovel, a bag of cat litter, some wooden boards to place under the tire, several very large people who can push, or a tow truck.

'Hello! to Ralph in Daina's Caddy

Dear Tom and Ray:
My father is a HUUUGE fan of

your NPR radio show. Every Saturday, he is a devoted listener. At their weekend cottage up north, the reception is sketchy at best. When your show is scheduled to come on, my father disappears like clockwork. Finally we found him camped out in the driveway, in Mom's Cadillac, tuned in to your show, no less, on the car stereo. He argues the car stereo has a better receiver than a conventional radio. I tell him he's going to drain Mom's battery. I relayed this story to a co-worker, and we decide it was a great topic of conversation for "Click and Clack." Is the car radio that much more superior than your standard FM stereo receiver? And how many shows can he listen to before he drains Mom's battery? Thanks, and say "Hi" to Ralph sitting in Daina's Caddy! — Linda

TOM: He probably doesn't even like our show, Linda. He's just hiding from the grandkids.

RAY: We don't know a lot about radios, other than how to drive people away from them when our show is on. But we do know that car radios tend to be better in quality, and higher in price, than tabletop radios.

TOM: Because they're constantly in motion, they have to be better in order to hold onto the

broadcast signals. And, often times, the more expensive cars, like Cadillacs, will have the best radios.

RAY: Plus, reception is influenced by several factors: radio quality, antenna quality and location. And he may have found the perfect spot in the driveway to grab the signals he's looking for. So it's very likely that he's right about getting better reception in the car.

TOM: And the radio uses very little of the battery's power. It can run for hours without running the battery down.

RAY: And, of course, if he wants to keep sitting out there through "Weekend Edition," "Wait Wait ... Don't Tell Me!" and "This American Life," he can always just run the engine for 15 minutes. That'll restore the small amount of energy he used. So I'd leave Ralph alone, Linda. Daina's Caddy will be fine.

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



Rental Central

by TOM DOTY

Action and comedy fans saw plenty of potential stocking stuffers fill the shelves this week with a nice mix of new and classic titles.

■ "Shrek Forever After" — Shrek, Donkey, Fiona and Puss return for another go-around in this final (?) adventure. This time you get a little bit of "It's a Wonderful Life" thrown into the mix, as an encounter with a magical being allows Shrek to escape from the stress of child rearing.

Unfortunately, he finds himself in an alternate reality where he never met Fiona and must find a way to help her lead an ogre army against oppressive

forces. Better than the third Shrek, but it's time to say "night-night" to this franchise.

■ "Inception" — The director of "Memento" (Christopher Nolan) returns with another puzzling thriller that, once again, centers on mind games and perception. The premise involves being able to inject ourselves into other people's dreams, but this is not a retreat of the "Nightmare on Elm Street" premise. Leonardo DiCaprio stars.

■ "Big Bad Mama" — An interstate crime spree makes for enjoyable action-packed nonsense in this 1970s effort from Roger Corman. It helps that Angie Dickinson stars as a Depression-era woman who makes like Dillinger when she can't get a break.

Dickinson never looked better and she gets plenty of support from a colorful cast that includes William Shatner and Tom Skerrit. The disc also includes the sequel, which adds two noble daughters to the mix.

■ "Escape from Zahrain" — Action junkie will get a kick out of this lost 1960s flick that never made it to VHS. The story finds a ragtag bunch on the run across the desert from Arab soldiers after they commandeer an ambulance, but who cares as long as there are plenty of chase sequences and things blowing up? A who's who of pop culture cast includes Yul Brynner, Sal Mineo, James Mason and Jack Warden.

Next week brings "The A-Team" and "Despicable Me."

Lagoon

but they soon realize that they're all in the same boat. They also appear to be a smaller version of the "Predator" Dozen and include:

- Royce, a career soldier.
- Isabelle, a revolutionary.
- Cuchillo, a crime earl.
- Stans, a convict.
- And assorted others.

There's only one sore thumb, and that's Edwin. He's a nerdy doctor who proclaims way too loudly that he's not like the others. This adds a bit of mystery as you wait for him to reveal why he was chosen and it's a moment worth hanging in here for.

The group gets whittled down but they also show some chops of their own and begin making a dent in the Predator population. Soon they discover a fellow

human who has survived and learned to stay hidden. The stranger imparts some useful information, such as the fact that the predators come in two types, big and bigger, which are at war with each other.

The stage is now set for all-out war, as our group starts working together with a legitimate plan for getting home. The final battles are well staged and a joy to watch as Royce puts a Predator in the unique position of being prey.

Great stuff with an ending that, once again, promises more movies. This time I'm looking forward to a sequel.

The cast helps a lot and includes some heavy hitters. Oscar winner Adrien Brody leads the ensemble as Royce. He turns out to be a good choice despite the fact that you have never seen

him in this kind of a role. He manages to etch a character out of a terse screenplay that doesn't give him much screen time to emote.

Topher Grace is, once again, very smarmy as the dubious doctor who turns out to be a vicious wolf in sheep's clothing.

Walter Goggins is also good here as the convict with limited social graces but an intense loyalty to his fellow man.

Give Antal credit for taking elements that were always there and making an entertaining movie out of them.

Arnold Schwarzenegger and company gave this material their best shot, but this is the "Predator" movie you've been waiting for.

Best line: "It's a neurotoxin but don't worry. It's not fatal. You'll be able to experience everything."

Continued from p3

Strange ... but true

It was French playwright Albert Guinon who made the following sage observation: "There are people who, instead of listening to what is being said to them, are already listening to what they are going to say themselves."

Most people at all familiar with the name Max Schmeling know him as the Great Nazi Hope, the boxer produced by Adolf Hitler in the 1930s to defeat Joe Louis, supposedly proving Aryan superiority. (He did defeat Louis in a match in 1936, though he lost a rematch in 1938.) What most people don't realize, though, is that Schmeling did not subscribe to Hitler's beliefs — he wasn't even a

member of the Nazi party. In fact, during World War II, Schmeling risked his life to save two Jewish children.

For reasons that are unclear now, the Supreme Court in 1893 declared that a plant eaten during a main course was a vegetable and one eaten afterward was a fruit.

What do King Henry VIII, science-fiction author H.G. Wells, English naturalist Charles Darwin, American author Edgar Allan Poe and composer Sergey Rachmaninoff have in common? They all married their cousins.

The 1958 film "Gigi," starring Leslie Caron and Maurice Chevalier, has the distinction of having the

shortest title of any film to win the Academy Award for Best Picture.

The home of sitting U.S. presidents, the White House, didn't become widely known as the White House until 1902, during Theodore Roosevelt's term in office. The building was originally called the President's Palace, but the word "palace" was deemed to be too royal-sounding, so the name was changed to the Executive Mansion.

Thought for the Day
"We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done." — Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Asthma usually controllable

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a 50-year-old female, and I have asthma that seems to get worse and worse. In October, I got the H1N1 flu and had to go to the hospital twice because of breathing problems. I get scared every time I have a simple cold. I was told that my asthma is allergy induced, and I have been on a daily inhaler ever since. I saw an allergist, who tested me and wanted to put me on allergy shots. He said they may or may not work, but they don't cure asthma. Then what's the point? Does oxygen help? Are there natural ways to prevent asthma? — M.M.

ANSWER: Asthma is a chronic condition. Looking for a cure is not realistic in many cases. Looking for control is realistic. It's an inflammation of the airways — the bronchi, the tubes that bring fresh air into the lungs and remove carbon dioxide from the lungs. The inflammation makes the airways very sensitive. They constrict on slight provocation and obstruct the flow of air. Furthermore, they pour out thick mucus, which adds to airflow obstruction.

Respiratory viruses do trigger attacks, and that's why the flu virus was such a problem for you. You should be sure to get the yearly flu vaccine.

Allergies can be another trigger for attacks. Allergy shots are not guaranteed to stop them, but they can lessen their intensity and frequency. You might want to reconsider your position.

Remove airborne irritants from your home and bedroom by getting rid of feather pillows, shag rugs and dust mites. If you have a pet, and you notice that exposure to it brings on an attack, then you have to limit where the pet is allowed in the home. An air-conditioned home keeps outdoor allergens out of your environment.

For an acute attack, you need a medicine that acts quickly to dilate airways. Albuterol (Proventil) is such a medicine. If your long-term control medicine isn't preventing attacks, get another. The list of asthma medicines is very long. Oxygen is helpful in severe attacks. I know of no natural substance that alleviates asthma.

The asthma booklet describes the many treatments for asthma. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 602W, Box 336475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I must have bumped my ring finger. It is painful, and the top part is swollen on the side of the nail. I think some pus is forming. What can I soak it in? I cannot go to a doctor. — B.P.

ANSWER: You describe a paronychia (PAIR-uh-NICK-ee-uh), an infection of the skin and tissues bordering a fingernail. If the skin and tissues show only mild swelling, then frequent daily soaks in hot water can bring it to a head and cause it to drain. If it is quite swollen and painful, you'll have to see a doctor. Try an emergency-department doctor. It has to be incised to permit drainage, and antibiotics will be needed.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his columns whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 336475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.



Addison Brooke Blackburn, daughter of Danny Blackburn and Leslie Blackburn, of Calif Creek, celebrated her first birthday with a Mickey Mouse theme party. Addison is the paternal granddaughter of Danny and Edna Blackburn, of Cow Creek, the maternal granddaughter of Johnny and Lydia Hall, of Calif Creek. She received many gifts from friends and family.



Jessie Denver Keith Woods, son of Donald Woods, of Cow Creek, and Brenda Hall, of Martin, celebrated his first birthday with an Elmo theme party. Jessie is the paternal grandson of Maxie Woods, of Cow Creek, and the late Jessie Woods, and the maternal grandson of Claudia Hall, of Martin, and the late Denver Hall. He received many gifts from friends and family.

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***** JOB ANNOUNCEMENT *****

Bookkeeper

Big Sandy Area Community Action Program is seeking a Bookkeeper for the Accounting Department. Under the direction of the Finance Officer, the Bookkeeper performs a variety of complex clerical and entry-level bookkeeping and accounting tasks, prepares financial, statistical and/or technical reports for funding sources, reconciles and balances accounts, issues checks from program accounts, and maintains an accurate file of disbursements.

A Bachelors Degree in Accounting is preferred. Combinations of education and experience may substitute. The successful candidate must possess outstanding knowledge of bookkeeping theories, practices, and accepted office procedures. Must possess the ability to perform a volume of numerical detail work with speed and accuracy. Candidate must have the ability to work toward deadlines and have excellent planning and organizational skills. This is a full-time position including benefits, with salary based on experience and education.

Qualified applicants may submit a resumé and letter of application to:

Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc.
 ATTN: Human Resources Manager
 230 Court Street, Paintsville, KY 41240

Closing date for applications is Friday, December 17, 2010, at 4:30 p.m.
 An equal opportunity employer.

Autos

Hicks Auto Sale
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 "Good Times"
 1994 Bonneville, 1 Owner, 100,000 miles, \$2,495,2001 325 1 BMW \$4,5001991 Extra Cab Tacoma Auto 4WD\$2,8001998 Kia Sportage, 80,000 miles,\$3,4002003 3500 Express Cargo Van Good \$3,8001999 Ford F-150 Quad Cab Auto V6\$4,500, 2002 Dodge Dakota 4x4 Auto 130,000 miles \$3,695, 2003 Honda Santa Fe 38,000 miles, Loaded, Factory warranty, \$6,795, 1995 Extra Cab Ranger Auto 75,000 miles, \$3,995, 1991 Ford F-150 130,000 miles \$2,200, "Rebuilt"1999 Ford Taurus 2.9,200205 Chrysler Town & Country van 80,000 miles, \$5,9951995 Hightop Chevy van, \$2,895.01 VW Beetle standard shift\$3,200.01 Grand Am 4 door,\$3,2002002 Sunfire 4 doorAuto \$3,3002005 Dodge Stratus SX769,000 miles Auto \$6,2002001 Blazer 130,000 miles,loaded \$3,8002000 Mazda Pickup Cold Air \$2,500.04 Grand Am V6 Loaded \$3,500.05 Chevy Malibu 4 cyl 36 miles to gallon, Call 886-2842.

Apartment/Townhouses

2 BR Duplex for rent, central heat and air, 1 mile north of Prestonsburg. No pets, references and security deposit required. Also 2 br mobile home. Call 889-9747 or 886-9007.

Apartment/Townhouses

2 br apartment for rent, \$450 per month plus \$450 deposit firm. Utilities not included. Located at Martin Call 285-9003.

Rentals

2 Br, 1 bath Apt for rent. No pets and No hud. Located at Harold. Washer/Dryer hook up. Fridge and stove Call 886-9158.
 16x80 Mobile home for rent. 3 br with private lot. \$500 per month plus \$500 deposit. Call 889-0401 or 226-6069. Leave message. Will return call.
 2 br mobile home for rent. Just off the Mtn Parkway on old 114. No pets. Call 886-8724.

Rentals

For rent: 2 br mobile home with private parking. Located in Mousie, Ky. (Knott County) No pets. Call 606-946-2832.
 Nice 2 br mobile home for rent. Located in Prestonsburg. 550 per month plus deposit. Call 226-0669.

Houses For Rent

For rent: at Stanville. 2 br house/trailer. Early rent. \$300 mo. Call 478-5713.
 3 br, 2 bath house for rent. Located in Prestonsburg. 550 per month plus deposit. Call 226-0669
 House for rent: 1,400 sq ft. Furnished apartment for rent. 1 bedroom. All utilities included which includes satellite and internet. Located at lval. 9795 deposit + \$795 month. Call 606-422-1862.

Houses For Rent

House for rent. Newly remodeled. Close to HRMC. \$800 month plus deposit. Call 889-9265 or 226-0725.
 House for rent. Suitable for couples. Located on Rt 114. Call 606-886-3833.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Regional KY Works Program of the Big Sandy Area Development District is seeking to employ an Employment Specialist for Floyd and Martin counties to assist KTAG-TANF recipients with job development, job placement, and job skills training. A bachelor's degree is required. Relevant work experience may substitute on a year-for-year basis. Annual salary \$23,450.00.
 Fax resumé to: Regional Kentucky Work Program at 606-886-1699 or email to: kyworks@bigandsy.org
 Accepting resúmes thru December 21, 2010
 Fax resumé to: KWP/BSADD works in partnership with Cabinet for Health and Family Services. E.O.E.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION No. 1 C.A. NO. 09-CI-00552 21st MORTGAGE CORPORATION, AS ATTORNEY IN FACT FOR VANDERBILT MORTGAGE AND FINANCE, INC. PLAINTIFF VS. JAMES HARRIS KRISTY HARRIS and COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF FLOYD DEFENDANTS AMENDED RE-NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE (Corrected Description)

By virtue of a Amended Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered the 29th day of July, 2010, in the above cause, as their interest in the subject property, for the sum of \$62,363.00 with interest thereon, plus additional sums and costs; please be advised that I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 23rd day of December, 2010, at 10:00 a.m., upon the terms set forth following the description, the follow described property, to wit:
 Property Address: 81 Clay Road, Beaver, KY 41604, including a 2000 Southern 28' x 58' mobile home, Serial No. D53AL30729A6.
 Being the same property conveyed to James R. Harris and Kristy J. Harris, his wife, from William Clay and May Clay, by deed dated August 23, 1999, of record in Deed Book 438, Page 305, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk, and being a certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, which is more particularly described as follows:
 This tract of land will begin at an iron stake at the coal company line and follow William Clays line to Kermit Dalley line and an iron stake, thence up the hill to an iron stake following Kermit Dalley line; thence following same line around the hill to a large oak tree and an iron stake bordering Neil J. Mitchell line; thence following Neil J. Mitchell line-up the point to a fence line and an iron stake; thence following same fence line around the mountain to the coal company line and an iron stake; thence following the coal company line down the mountain to an iron stake and William Clay line to the beginning point.
 A. The successful bidder shall either pay cash or make a deposit of 10% of the purchase price with the balance on a credit for sixty (60) days, in which event the successful bidder shall be required to execute bond with good surety thereon. Said bond shall be for the unpaid purchase price and bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid. Said bond shall have the force and effect of a judgment for which execution may issue, and a lien shall be retained upon the above described real estate as additional surety.
 B. The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all taxes or assessments on the property for the current tax year and subsequent years. All taxes or assessments upon the property for prior years shall be paid from the sale proceeds if properly claimed in writing and filed of record by the purchaser prior to the payment of the purchase price.
 C. The property described above is sold subject to any easements, restrictions, defects, liens or encumbrances of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such rights or redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof.
 Any announcements made on date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein.
 WILLIAM S. KENNEDY
 Master Commissioner

Apartment/Townhouses

Large 1 br apartment for rent. Appliances furnished. Located between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. \$550 per month plus \$250 deposit. NO pets. 6 months lease. Call 791-6018.

For rent. Small 1br apartment. Utilities paid. W/D included. Large patio. No pets. No HUD. \$525 per month plus \$175 deposit. Call 226-0999. Winchester apartments 1 2 or 3 br apartments for rent. Furnished or unfurnished. Some utilities included. Call 886-8366.

Efficiency apartment for rent. Utilities included. \$400/month plus \$400 deposit firm. Call 285-9003.

1 Br brick apartment for rent. Located at Harold. \$700 month plus deposit. Utilities paid. Call 478-3333 or 478-2423.

Very nice 2 br, 1 bath apartment for rent. Located near college in Prestonsburg. \$550 per month plus security deposit. No PETS. Call 886-3565 or 886-0999.

1 br apartment for rent. Located in Prestonsburg. \$500 per month includes utilities. Call 794-0249.
 2 br, 1 1/2 bath townhouse for rent. Also 1 br apartment. Both located in city limits of Prestonsburg. No pets. Call 886-8991.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Stop-n-Shop, Rt. 404, Blue River, David, hereby declares intention(s), to apply for a Retail Beer by Package license(s) no later than January 1, 2011. The business to be licensed will be located at Rt 404 Blue River, David, Kentucky 41607, doing business as Stop-n-Shop. The owner Brian Bates of 215 Hollybush, KY 41853. Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Frankfort, KY 40601-8400, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.

LEGAL NOTICE

I have been appointed by the Floyd Circuit Court in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, Civil Action No. 10-CI-0202 styled Tax EASE Lien Investments vs. Unknown Spouse of Vanessa Slone Shepherd.

The nature of this action is delinquent taxes. If you are the unknown spouse of Vanessa Shae Shepherd, you have hereby warned and notified that you have fifty days from November 5, 2010, in which to file an answer to the complaint. If you fail to do so, the relief demanded in the complaint may be awarded to the plaintiff. This may be a matter for which you may want to consult an attorney.

Nicholas Mudd
Warning Order Attorney
124 West Court Street
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
(606) 886-6090 (Fax) 886-6148

LPN/Staff Development/Restorative: Mtn. Manor of Paintsville has an opening for this position. Experience required. Comparable wages and benefits. Apply in person at 1025 Euclid Ave., Paintsville, KY, from Mon.-Fri., between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

LPN: Mtn. Manor of Paintsville has an opening for a PT LPN (3p-11p) position available. Comparable wages and benefits. Apply in person at 1025 Euclid Ave., Paintsville, KY, from Mon.-Fri., between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

CNA: Mtn. Manor of Paintsville has openings for CNA (7a-3p) positions. Comparable wages and benefits. Apply in person at 1025 Euclid Ave., Paintsville, KY, from Mon.-Fri., between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

RNs and LPNs Wanted
Caney Creek Rehabilitation Complex, an outstanding mental health Personal Care Home recognized throughout Kentucky for its program innovation and treatment success, has full time positions available for LPNs and RNs to work from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Part time float position also available. Requires current KY license. Experience in mental health preferred.
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LEGAL NOTICE

The Big Sandy Area Development District will receive applications to provide direct services through the following funding sources: the Kentucky Homecare Program. Services shall be provided to eligible persons in the Big Sandy Area for Fiscal years 2012-2014.

This project is funded in part, under a contract with the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services, from the Administration on Aging of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Applications will be released electronically between the hours of 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., on December 16, 2010.

Interested applicants must notify the BSADD of intent to apply in writing on or before December 15, 2010.

The Big Sandy Area Development District does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religious or disability, and provides upon request, reasonable accommodations including auxiliary aids and services necessary to afford an individual with a disability an equal opportunity to participate in all services, programs, and activities of the agency.

Worldwide Equipment, Inc.
has an immediate opening for **Service Manager**
Must be proficient in computers. Experience with trucks and trailers preferred but not required.
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Apply on-line:
www.mathesongas.com

*****JOB ANNOUNCEMENT*****
Youth Trainer
Big Sandy Area Community Action Program is seeking a creative, enthusiastic, and motivated individual to help make a difference in the lives of Eastern Kentucky youth. The successful candidate will be responsible for recruiting, marketing and maintaining a caseload of youth along with developing and providing innovative methods to increase leadership and employability skills.
The successful candidate will possess a Bachelor's degree, along with excellent communication and proficient computer skills.
Must have a valid driver's license and access to an automobile, as the position will require travel throughout the five-county service area. This is a full-time position with an excellent benefit package, including paid health, life and dental insurance. Salary will be based on experience and education.
Qualified applicants may submit a résumé and letter of application to:
Big Sandy Area Community Action Program
ATTN: Human Resources Manager,
230 Court Street, Paintsville, KY 41240
or via e-mail to: lwehb@bsacap.org.
Closing date for applications is **Friday, December 17, 2010, at 4:30 p.m.**
An equal opportunity employer.

Land (Acreage)
Property for sale. Located in Cow Creek. Call 874-8715.

Commercial
Office space for lease in Prestonsburg two blocks from the courthouse. Call 228-9975.

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www.claytonhomesgrayson.com.606-474-2083

Landowners. Turn key home buying available with land improvement packages! Your land or family land. Call 866-597-2083.

Miscellaneous
36" TV with stand for sale, \$300. Call 226-8053 or 848-0346.

Have questions? Need answers? We can help! Call East Kentucky Research group at 606-377-7709.

Brent Johnson Prints for sale. Baptisms, hog kill & all. Call 859-299-8805.

Drivers Needed Class A CDL
Apply in person at H.T. Hackney Co., Harold, Ky. Pre-employment drug test required. Please bring driver's lic. and social security card when you come to apply.

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www.diamondrealty.us

4 Out of 5 Americans Are Unaware That Home Fires Are The Most Common Disaster Threat.
Preparedness is your best defense against deadly fires. Use these checklists to make your home safe and prepare your family.
To prevent fires before they start:
 Never leave burning candles unattended
 Keep fuel (paper, clothing, bedding) at least three feet away from heat sources
To stay safe from fires:
 Create a home fire escape plan
 Practice your plan at least twice a year
 Install smoke alarms and escape ladders
 Replace smoke alarm batteries at least once a year
 Purchase and learn how to use fire extinguishers safely
Visit www.redcross.org or contact your local American Red Cross chapter today to learn more.
American Red Cross

For sale: Registered Coonhound puppies. Call 358-3064.

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

Big Sandy Health Care
is seeking candidates for the position of **Dentist**
Position requires a DMD or DDS from an accredited program and current KY License. Position includes a competitive pay and benefits package. No weekends and 11 paid holidays.
Mail, fax or email resume to:
Big Sandy Health Care, Inc.
1709 KY Route 321, Suite 3
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
Fax: (606) 886-8548
Email: r.howard@bshc.org
Big Sandy Health Care, Inc. is an EOE

Help Wanted - General
Transit drivers needed. Sandy Valley Transportation Services Inc (SVTS) is seeking qualified applicants for the position of a Transit Driver in the Floyd County. Must pass drug screen, DOT physical exam, and driving and conviction records. Health, dental, life, retirement, sick and vacation days available. Phone 1-800-RIDE / 7433 for an application for employment and more information. SVTS is an equal opportunity employer M7/DV.

Help Wanted - General
EQUIPMENT OPERATOR Lexington Coal Company is seeking certified surface miners to operate heavy equipment used in reclamation and surface-mining activities (rock drill, bulldozer, excavator, trucks, loaders, etc). Second shift. Minimum 3-5 years experience preferred. Competitive salary & benefits package - Eastern KY coal fields. Apply at: 1081 Ky. Rt. 122, Martin, KY Phone 606-288-2850.

WANTED
PARALEGAL Competitive pay, great work environment. Located in Hindman, Knott County. 20 Minutes from Hazard or 30 minutes from Prestonsburg. Mostly personal injury and property litigation. No certificate required, but must be able to perform Paralegal type duties. Experience absolutely required. Call 606-785-5556. 8:00am-5:00pm or fax resume to 606-785-0015.
Templar Security Serv is now accepting applications for full-time security guard for local posting. Please call 856-7579 or 226-9543.

Security
ADT Free Home Security System with \$99 installation and purchase of alarm monitoring services from ADT Security Services Call 1-888-367-2171

Other Services
DIRECTV Limited Time Offer! Free HD for Life. Ask how by calling DirectV today! Packages start at \$29.99. 1-866-541-0834

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. 1-877-464-3619

Financial
FAST IRS RELIEF Do you owe over \$1000 to the IRS? Stop wage garnishments and bank levies. Settle Out Over Due Taxes for Less 1-888-692-5739

Other Services
VONAGE Get One Month FREE! Unlimited local and long distance calling for only \$25.99 per month. Call today! 1-866-798-0692

Tax Lien Investments, LLC vs. Josephine Scarberry, et al Floyd Circuit Court Division I
CA No.: 10-CI-01242
BE IT KNOWN, that J. Gregory Allen, a practicing attorney in the Floyd Circuit Court, has been appointed by the Floyd Circuit Court Division I to act as a Warring Order Attorney to notify the unknown heirs of Marsha L. Scarberry, as a civil action has been filed in Floyd Circuit Court Civil Action 10-CI-01242 Division I by Tax Ease Lien Investments One, LLC. The civil action concerns enforcement of tax bills for the years 1993 through 2005 on a certain piece or parcel of land located in Langley, Kentucky and being the same property conveyed to: Josephine Scarberry, Emogene Scarberry, Imogene Scarberry, Gary H. Scarberry, Linda G. Scarberry, Ricky Scarberry, Jr., Malcolm R. Scarberry, Marsha Scarberry, Dellamy Scarberry and Lowell D. Scarberry by deed dated October 31, 1970 of record a deed book 203, page 504 in the Floyd County Clerk's office. Any heirs of Marsha L. Scarberry should take that the purpose of the lawsuit is to enforce delinquent tax liens that have been purchased by Tax Ease Lien Investment One, LLC for the purposes of obtaining possession of the property described above. Any unknown heirs of Marsha L. Scarberry should take note they have 50 days from and after November 23, 2010 in which to file an answer or other responsive pleading in the Floyd Circuit Court. Failure to do so may result in the relief requested in the complaint of Tax Ease Lien Investments One, LLC. Further inquiries should be directed to the above Warning Order Attorney at Filley and Allen, P.O. Box 1350, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

Become a Kentucky organ & tissue donor. Sign the back of your driver's license or place a Donor Donor on it & tell your family of your wishes.
Few information contact: 1-800-523-3456, or www.trustforlife.org

Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps

Out on a Limb



by Gary Kopervas

R.F.D.



by Mike Marland

The Spats



by Jeff Pickering



MAMA'S BOYZ WWW.MAMASBOYZ.COM JERRY CR!



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

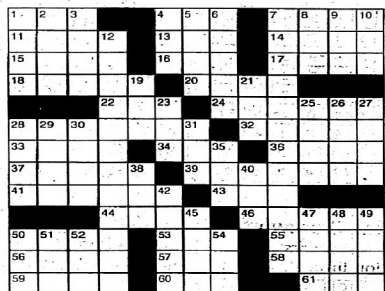


LAFF-A-DAY



King Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Mine output
 4 Mel of baseball lore
 7 Bull's off spring
 11 Sandwich shop
 13 Lawyer's payment
 14 Sandwich cookie
 15 Platter
 16 E-mail alternative
 17 Eastern potatoe
 18 Villain's look
 20 Madeline of "Blazing Saddles"



- 22 Taxi
 24 Nuanced
 28 Continue
 32 React to a pun
 33 Lotion additive
 34 Symbol of intrigue
 36 Greek liqueur
 37 Violin virtuoso
 39 Profligate
 41 Standard
 43 Homer's interjection
 44 Grouch
 46 Chutzpah
 50 Martial art

- 53 Lair
 55 Regrets
 56 Related
 57 Writer
 60 Blunder
 61 TV Tarzan portrayer
 Ron

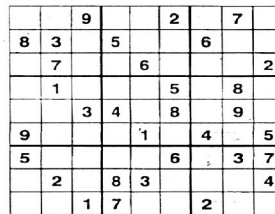
- 7 Film directors
 Joel and Ethan
 8 Branch
 9 Hawaiian memento
 10 In support of
 12 Scoop holder
 19 Beam of light
 21 Embrace
 23 Acknowledge
 25 Go
 26 Lunge
 27 Carbon compound
 28 First murderer

- 29 Additionally
 30 Below
 31 Fresh
 35 Lousy
 38 Automobile
 40 Trinity member
 42 Punch-bowl accessory
 45 "Cheers" request
 47 Mystical character
 48 Bridal cover
 49 Catch sight of
 50 Cage
 51 Guitar's cousin
 52 Cacophony
 54 Neither partner

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row, across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

★ Moderate ★ Challenging
 ★★★ HOO BOY!

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MEASUREMENTS: What is the measurement of time called?
2. SCIENCE: What kind of metal is bauxite used to create?
3. GAMES: Which is the strongest hand in a poker game?
4. HISTORY: Who killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel?
5. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the first president born in a hospital?
6. GEOGRAPHY: Where would one find the popular tourist spot called "Vieux Carré"?
7. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What kind of a creature is a gibbon?
8. ASTRONOMY: Rhea is a moon of which planet?
9. TELEVISION: Which comedians were famous for the "Who's on First?" vaudeville routine?
10. MOVIES: In "The Silence of the Lambs," what was Hannibal the Cannibal's last name?

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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Children: 1. Man has a baseball glove. 2. Lamp is missing. 3. Boy has a baseball mitt on. 4. Boy has short sleeves. 5. Boy's shoes are plain.

CryptoQuip

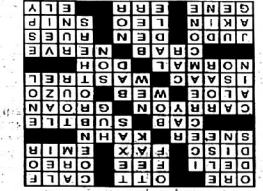
This is a puzzle in which each letter used stands for another letter. If you know that 1 word throughout the puzzle is "looking," is accomplished by Matt and error.

Clue: Q equals B

N OIQQ FBNVCK OBYZFO
 QFCENIQ APJZ OPF JPZW RYF
 KYFQ YD DCAQ VNZVIKCFP
 NA ERPH.

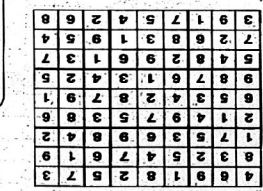
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Answer: I guess typical sports stadiums never get very hot. Lots of fans circulate in them.



Solution time: 21 mins.

King Crossword



Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

