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Friday, April 8, 2011

The Times

FLOYD COUNTY
WEEKEND EDITION

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Grants works planned

P'burg police arrest 13 in drug roundup

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Following a large drug bust conducted earlier in the week by the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, the Prestonsburg Police Department, in conjunction with the Kentucky Attorney General's Office, arrested 13 people on trafficking charges Wednesday after a lengthy investigation.

Arrested were:
 ■ Jennifer D. Spence, of Auxier
 ■ Travis Conn, of Martin
 ■ Jessie L. Hamilton, of Allen
 ■ Rachel L. Wallen, of Prestonsburg
 ■ Della Burchett, of Dwaile
 ■ Billy L. Crider, of Prestonsburg
 ■ Billy Shepherd, of Prestonsburg
 ■ Jessie Compton, of Prestonsburg
 ■ Zackary Carroll, of Prestonsburg
 ■ Ernest Marsillet, of Prestonsburg
 ■ Billy Nelson, of Prestonsburg
 ■ Justin M. Endicott, of Prestonsburg

(See **ROUNDUP**, page 8)

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Kentucky Office of Homeland Security's Grants and Finance Division has scheduled a workshop in Prestonsburg to help prepare grant partners once the budget is passed by Congress.

"We feel that it is very necessary to make every attempt to attend a workshop," said Gene Kiser, acting executive director of the Kentucky Office of Homeland Security. "Applications will be accepted until the close of business on Friday, June 24. The applications will be reviewed, scored, and will be ready for announcement upon passage of the budget."

The categories for grant applications include mobile data computers, voice interoperability, physical security and first responder

(See **WORKSHOP**, page 8)

Wreck victim identified

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

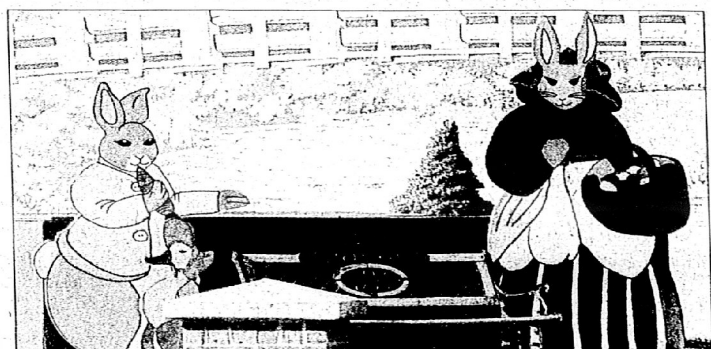
WATERGAP — A 59-year-old Pikeville man has been identified as the victim in the fatal crash Tuesday on U.S. 23 in Prestonsburg.

Charles R. Robinson was pronounced dead at the scene by the Floyd County Coroner's Office. According to the police report, Robinson was not wearing a seat belt.

According to the Prestonsburg Police Department, Robinson was operating a 1997 Pontiac Grand Am north on U.S. 23 near the Town Branch intersection, when he lost control of his vehicle and crossed over the median into the path of a 2003 Ford F-250 driven by James A. Barkhurst, 32, of McConellsville, Ohio. Barkhurst and Andrew T. Matson, 28, of Athens, Ohio, a passenger in Barkhurst's vehicle, were not injured in the accident.

The accident is currently under investigation by officers with the Prestonsburg Police

(See **WRECK**, page 8)



Easter decorations are on display in Prestonsburg in the form of large cutouts that surround the old fountain on Court Street.

Pawn shop owner indicted on drug trafficking charges

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Billy Crider, 47, owner and operator of the Prestonsburg pawn shop EZ Pawn, was arrested Wednesday on three counts of drug trafficking.

The charges stem from an indictment returned on Crider March 29 that was sealed until police picked him up.

Crider was originally arrested on charges last year. He was picked up last June and charged then with first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance after police and officials with the Attorney General's Office raided his pawn shop. That arrest was the result of a six-month undercover investigation and police confiscated narcotics, three handguns and more than \$18,000 in cash, while a further search of Crider's home turned up more cash.

But the drug charges are not Crider's only dealings with the law. The 47-year-old Prestonsburg resident was considered a "person of interest" in the 2002 disappearance of his estranged wife, Joyce Crider, in Lexington.

In 2008, investigators, including Lexington police officers and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, brought the six-year case to Floyd County, when Crider's father's house burned.

What remained of the home of Bill Crider Sr., located along Middle Creek, was descended

(See **INDICTED**, page 8)



Billy Crider, owner of EZ Pawn, in Prestonsburg, was originally arrested on drug trafficking charges in June. A grand jury indicted him March 29 and he was arrested this week.

Clarification

Although picked up with other suspects during a sheriff's department drug roundup Monday, Brandon Leslie was arrested for theft over \$10,000, not drug trafficking, during the recent drug bust conducted by the Floyd County Sheriff's Department.

2 DAY FORECAST

Today
Chance of storms
High: 77 • Low: 59

Tomorrow
Chance of storms
High: 81 • Low: 63

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

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1-857-176-0000

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Church to hold fundraiser for stricken child

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A photography benefit and fundraiser for a 5-month-old boy born with Poland's Syndrome is scheduled to take place on Saturday at Destination Community Church in Prestonsburg.

Wyatt Carcione, the son of Mike and Amanda Ratliff Carcione, of Nashville, Tenn., suffers from Poland's Syndrome, a disease that is affecting the left side of his body. Wyatt's heart is on the right side of his chest. Complications from the disease have led to several surgeries and a tracheotomy. Since his birth, Wyatt has only spent one month at home. He has been in the hospital now for 65 days.

According to the National Genome Research Institute, "Named after Sir Alfred Poland, Poland's Syndrome is described as an absence or underdevelopment of the chest muscle on one side of the body and webbing of the fingers of the hand on the same side. It is a rare condition present at birth. For people born with Poland's Syndrome, the breastbone portion of the pectoralis is also missing. The severity of Poland's Syndrome differs from person to person and is often not diagnosed or reported. The incidence, therefore, is difficult to determine, but current estimates are between 1-in-10,000 to 1-in-100,000 births. Poland's Syndrome is three times more common in boys than girls, and

(See **CHILD**, page 8)



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Obituaries

Mary Susan Frazier

Mary Susan Frazier, 93, of Banner, died on April 5, 2011, at St. Joseph-Martin. Born March 2, 1918, in Teaberry, she was the daughter of the late Marlin and Elizabeth Hall and the wife of the late Russell Frazier. She was a homemaker and a member of the Little Salem Old Regular Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son: Earsel Lee Frazier of Dwale, one daughter: Sally J. Flannery of Raceland, one brother: Kennis Hall, of Banner, seven grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son: Russell Mont Frazier; two brothers: Robert Lee Hall, John G. Hall and Alvin Bruce Hall.

Funeral services will be held Friday, April 8, 2011, at 11 a.m. at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Omerly Chuck Hall officiating. Burial will follow at Jones Cemetery, in Allen.

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Randall Inni

Randall Inni, 42, of Team, died on April 4, 2011, at his residence. Born August 30, 1966, in Pikeville, he was the son of Barbara Deskins Williams, of Dwale, and the late Nathan Inni. He was the husband of Jennifer Adkins Inni. He was a cabinet maker for Troy's Cabinet Center.

Survivors include one son: Steven Burchett, of Betsy Lane; one daughter: Stephanie Burchett, of Betsy Lane; one brother: Nathan Layne Jr., of Banner; one sister: Dorothy Polen, of Michigan and two grandchildren: Nicoli Burchett and Emily Burchett.

He was preceded in death by one sister: Lora Linda Inni.

Funeral services will be held Friday, April 8, 2011, at 1 p.m. at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin. Burial will follow at Davidson Memorial, in Ivel.

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Chris Marvin Robinson

Chris Marvin Robinson, 47, of Prestonsburg, died on April 4, 2011, at his residence. Born May 14, 1963, in Floyd County, he was the son of Alma Rita Cuskey, of Martin, and the late Daniel Robinson. He was a contract laborer.

Survivors include three children, two step-children, two brothers, two sisters, four grandchildren, six step grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by two brothers.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, April 6, 2011, at 1 p.m. at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Omerly Chuck Hall officiating. Burial will follow at Ousley Cemetery, in Martin.

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Delia Messer Messers

Delia Messer Stephens, age 94, of Knoz, Ind., widow of Jim Stephens, passed away Thursday, April 6, 2011, at the Indiana University LaPorte Hospital, in LaPorte, Ind.

She was born Feb. 17, 1917, in Vest, the daughter of the late Grover Cleveland Messer and Mimpie Gayheart Messer. Mrs. Stephens was a retired employee of Air Jet and a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include one brother, Truman Messer of Martin, and one sister, Bessie Conley of Kendallville, Ind.

Her husband and four brothers: Coet Messer, Clifford Messer, Herman Messer and Herbie Messer, and three sisters, Sadie Handshoe, Adia Combs, Ogie Rumburg and Clether Messer preceded her in death.

Funeral services for Delia Messer Stephens will be conducted Saturday, April 9, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with the Clergyman Jim Stephens officiating. Burial will follow in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel, with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements. Visitation is from 9:30 to 9 p.m. Friday here at Hall Funeral Home.

Naomi Ealey Thomas

Naomi Ealey Thomas, 81, of Prestonsburg, died on April 5, 2011, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born August 25, 1929, in Lancer, she was the daughter of the late Carl and Gladie Clark Kendrick and the wife of the late Arthur Sherdon Thomas. She was homemaker.

Survivors include one son: Sammy Ealey, of Indiana; two daughters: Yvonne Goble and Natalie Elliott, both of Prestonsburg; three brothers: Delmar Kendrick, of Harold, Carl Kendrick of Winona Lake, Indiana, and Harold Gobel, of Corbin; three sisters: Amy Conley, of David; Betty Kendrick, of Prestonsburg, and Mildred Crace, of Indiana; seven grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son: David Ealey; one brother: Cecil Kendrick; one infant sister

Appalachian Science Initiative shows long-term results

by HAYLEY LYNCH

LEWINGTON — In the mid-1990s, students in rural Floyd County's Jones Fork Elementary School weren't getting much hands-on science education. Science lessons, mostly taught straight from textbooks, were rolled into the general curriculum along with language arts and social studies. Loretta Shepherd, who has taught at the school for 35 years, remembers the environment

"Science was mostly incorporated into their whole schedule. We really stressed reading and math more than science," she said. "There wasn't as much interest, not as many materials."

But a program called the Appalachian Rural Systemic Initiative (ARSI), sought to change that. ARSI was a 10-year effort funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF) to improve science and math education in some of the poorest rural counties in the country. Funding went to schools in the Appalachian regions of Kentucky, Ohio, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. Jones Fork was one of the first schools in Kentucky to receive funding and support through ARSI and the ARSI Resource Collaborative office housed at the University of Kentucky.

Jones Fork is now an example of change for other schools in the region.

ARSI Resource Collaborative Director Kim Zeidler-Watters, along with Jones Fork and Knott County School District leadership, leveraged grant support and other funding that allowed for the acquisition of new equipment and a science lab, created an outdoor science center and provided educational materials formerly unavailable to students in the economically disadvantaged Appalachian region. The program provided specialized training to science teachers, who were then paired with other teachers to help them make important changes in their classrooms. It linked the isolated Appalachian schools to universities, providing professional development for teachers like Shepherd.

After an initial five-year period, Kentucky received a renewal for five additional years of ARSI support. The 15-year program is followed by five years of support from the Appalachian Math and Science Partnership (AMSP), which sought to continue the success of ARSI. Fifteen years of sustained support in math and science education reform, coupled with the tireless efforts of teachers and administrators, delivered impressive results.

Jones Fork was one of only seven elementary schools statewide to achieve 100 percent proficient or distinguished scores on standardized science tests for the 2009-10 school year. Even more impressively, five of those seven schools are in Appalachia, an area that historically has trailed the rest of the state in stu-

dent achievement. Jones Fork's science academic index - a measure of how well an entire class of students performs - rose from 54 percent in 1999 to 130 percent in 2008, out of a possible 140.

These increases reflect a changed culture that supports high student achievement in science. It's a change that began in individual classrooms.

"We would help Evelyn with content knowledge, how to teach quality science and provide leadership," Zeidler-Watters explained. "She was able to write some grants for the school, to bring them more resources."

Zeidler-Watters said that in a small school with few financial resources, spending a lot of money on one area - particularly a high cost area like science - wasn't an option. The grants Mayer wrote brought the kids resources they wouldn't have had otherwise.

"One grant helped them improve their outdoor classroom. That's important because it's hard to load the students up and take them anywhere - it's such a long way," Zeidler-Watters said. "They were also able to put in a science lab, fully supplied with kit-based materials. The teachers got access to high-quality materials to teach science effectively."

With support from Frieda Mullins, Jones Fork's principal at the time, Mayer utilized her ARSI training and began transforming the learning process at the school.

Meeting a need in Appalachia

Zeidler-Watters, now director of the P-12 math and science outreach unit at the University of Kentucky's Partnership Institute for Math and Science Education Reform (PIMSER), remembers when ARSI began at Jones Fork. The geographical isolation of Appalachia, she said, meant few opportunities for teachers to receive professional development training.

"One of the biggest challenges was their limited access to high-quality, professional development experiences for all of their science teachers," she said.

rather than just present the information," said Mayer. "We wanted to get them away from that textbook, into more inquiry-based learning. I wanted the teachers to let the students become more involved in the teaching, to change their way of thinking. Instead of the teacher doing all the thinking, let the students take part."

To do this, Mayer engaged in team teaching and classroom modeling with Shepherd. Mayer passed on the training she'd received from ARSI, helping Shepherd change the way she approached science teaching.

"It offered more activities and more meaning to science," Shepherd said of the new teaching method. "I was coming from the old school, with just textbooks. It made me more aware of the opportunity for kids to do hands-on things. It was a different way of presenting materials, ideas and concepts."

Shepherd said the students began to understand how science was important in their daily lives. The class tested water quality in their community, and used story book themes to test science concepts. One experiment, using a Humpty Dumpty theme, involved dropping eggs onto various surfaces to see which would make the eggs break and which would not.

One grant helped them

improve their outdoor classroom. That's important because it's hard to load the students up and take them anywhere - it's such a long way," Zeidler-Watters said. "They were also able to put in a science lab, fully supplied with kit-based materials. The teachers got access to high-quality materials to teach science effectively."

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Working hard to bring technology

Mullins and Mayer worked hard to bring technology into Jones Fork classrooms, Zeidler-Watters said. Mayer also got math teachers involved in ARSI training that helped them with teaching strategies and content knowledge. The school utilized results from a math and science program improvement review to strength those areas.

"Evelyn and I worked together to make sure more teachers had access to the latest resources and best practices for teaching high-quality math and science in the classrooms," Zeidler-Watters said. "They worked very hard to get technology resources into the school, and to train teachers on how to use the technology. That technology and those science kit resources still exist in the school today."

A change in approach

Mayer said the biggest change was getting students to ask questions, and identify and solve problems themselves. This was a different approach from textbook-based learning.

"We were asking, how do we get our students more involved in the process,

Working very hard to get

technology resources into the school, and to train teachers on how to use the technology. That technology and those science kit resources still exist in the school today."

For the Record

Marriage Licenses
Kathy P. Mullins, 49, of Banner, to William Jarrell, Jr., 47, of Endicott.
Whitney Jade Hayes, 25, of Ivel, to James Michael Kirk, 32, of Ivel.
Kayla Suzanne Ward, 23, of Dwale, to Shane Dye, 30, of Dwale.
Jessica Lynn Martin, 28, of Henderson, to Jerad Watson Sayles, 24, of Henderson.
Donna Sue Sammons, 37, of Louisa, to David Burton Wallace, 37, of Louisa.
Ramona Mousie Lewis Mingas, 45, of Huysville, to Silas Stone, 44, of Huysville.
Kayla Renee Meyers, 27, of Wheelwright, to Teddy David Justus, 28, of Wheelwright.
Jamie Nichole Childers, 21, of Allen, to Brian Alexander Conn, 27, of Allen.

Civil Suits Filed
Randy Lee Mauer vs. LP Prestonsburg LLC; complaint.
Midland Funding LLC vs. John Wallen; complaint.
Brittany R. Meade vs. Joshua K. Meade; petition for child support and health-care insurance.
Kari A. Hamilton vs. Reeves J. Hamilton; petition for healthcare insurance.
Shawnda L. Nelson vs. Jonathan M. Guffey; petition for healthcare insurance.
Theresa Ross vs. Michael Ross; divorce.
BAC Home Loans Servicing LP vs. Jonathan Rhy Cox; complaint.
CACH LLC vs. Jessica Stapleton; complaint.
Midland Funding LLC vs. Gary Garrett; complaint.
Tax Ease Lien Servicing LLC vs. Claudette Henderson; complaint.
Midland Funding LLC vs. Benjamin Ferguson; complaint.
Advanceme Inc. vs. Tobacco Express Inc.; complaint.

Charges Filed
Jaslyn Colet, 20, Martin; operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, leaving the scene of an accident or failure to render aid.
Charles Alan Duncan, 33, Betsy Layne; third-degree burglary, theft.
Christopher R. Sexton, 22, Payneville, Ky.; two counts of prescription in an improper container, possession of marijuana, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, two counts of buying or possessing drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance.
Jarrod Hall, 24, Harold; harassing communications.
Jeffery D. Nelson, 40, Dwale; public intoxication, two counts of possession of a controlled substance, two counts of prescription in an improper container.
Roger D. Salisbury, 40, Harold; alcohol intoxication, drinking alcoholic beverage in a public place.
Nkeshia Sueann Damron, 26, Martin; failure of parent or custodian to send child to school.
Ronald D. Gayheart, 32, McDowell; fourth-degree assault.
Tawana J. Hall, 36, Mouthcard; theft.
Timothy Jay Collins, 42, Virgie; fourth-degree assault.

Inspections
Alpik Motel, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: bathtub found with some chipping, drain guard missing in bathtub, shower faucet handle found in need of repair, ceiling in bathroom found with heavy amount of peeling paint, lights not working in bathroom. Score: 92.
Seasons Inn, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: toilet tissue not found in dispensers, hot water not found under pressure in guest room. Score: 94.
Super Dollar Discount, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted:

food not protected during storage, food not protected during preparation, walls and/or ceiling are not designed, constructed and/or installed properly. Score: 97.
Double Kwik, Harold, regular inspection. Violations noted: cloths in use not stored in sanitizer solution, floors not clean. Score: Food: 98, Retail: 98.

Property Transfers
Douglas M. Hall to Marie Hall, property located at Left Beaver Creek.
Jeffrey Hall to Marie Hall, property located at Left Beaver Creek.
Famela Hall to Brandy J. Mullins, property not listed.
Randall Hall to Brandy J. Mullins, property not listed.
Kandice Hamilton to Community Trust Bank, in property located at Banner.
Ada Jayne Howard to Martha Renae Howard, Shawn Elliott Howard, Amy Susanne Hyden and Joe Shannon Hyden, property not listed.
Freeda Kidd to Greg Kidd, property located on Big Branch of Little Mud.
Lynda Mae Maggard to John Todd Ligon and Julia Ann Ligon, property located at Drift.
Lynda Mae Maggard to Jackie Gayheart and Tammy Gayheart, property located at Drift.
Lois McCown to Michael L. McCown, property located at Middle Creek.
Marcella Moore to Marie Hall, property located at Left Beaver Creek.
Lewis Newman to Patricia Newman and Russell Newman, property located at McDowell.
Rosella Newsome to Kim Hayes, David Johns, Karrie Johns, Ranell Newsome and Toby Newsome, property located at Teaberry.
Verl Newsome to Kim Hayes, David Johns, Karrie Johns, Ranell Newsome and Toby Newsome, property located at Teaberry.

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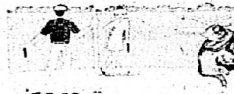
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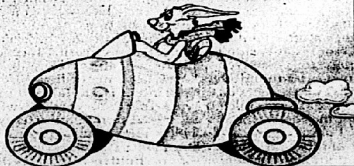
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Viewpoint

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.

Our View We need to be our own cheerleaders

For the past year, a newly-formed group of residents of the Big Sandy area has been meeting to discuss ways to protect and promote our region's cultural heritage. Currently, the group — dubbed ECHO, for "Embracing Cultural Heritage Opportunities" — rests under the umbrella of Big Sandy Community and Technical College, but its reach is far greater.

As you might expect, the group has among its priorities the goal of fighting negative stereotypes in the outside world by promoting our region's rich artistic, historic and cultural fabric, and also the goal of ensuring that succeeding generations learn the importance of Appalachian culture.

But the committee has another goal, too, and it is one that we would all do well to adopt — promoting our region's culture to our own adult population.

Too many times, we hear local residents bemoan our region. A store clerk, if asked by an out-of-town passerby of interesting sights or activities, might very well say, "There's nothing to do around here." The tourist, having been informed that there is nothing to do, might very well keep on driving, on to somewhere else that will do a better job of promoting itself.

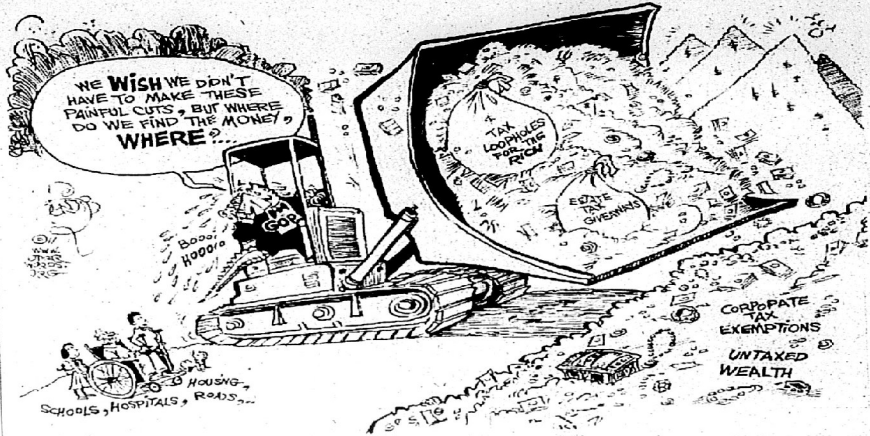
Of course, the notion that the area is bereft of interesting activities is far from correct. We all might feel that way sometimes, having grown up in the area and become accustomed to local attractions. But the truth is that there is a wide variety of things to do and see in our area, especially for those who are just passing through and looking for somewhere to spend a little time and money.

Instead of adopting a cynical attitude about our region and its attractions, we should all make a concerted effort to talk up the area, especially to visitors. We can tell them of the arts opportunities available at Jenny Wiley Theatre and the Mountain Arts Center, the historic importance of Jenny Wiley or the Battle of Middle Creek, physical activities available at our local parks and golf courses, or simply the natural beauty evident from almost any viewpoint.

By taking time to become reacquainted with the many opportunities available in Eastern Kentucky, we can each do our part to promote our area, combat negative stereotypes and maybe make a small contribution to the economic health of our communities. Heck, we might even remember or learn about an attraction we can enjoy, ourselves.

Our region has enough detractors out in the world. We do not need to join them.

— The Floyd County Times



Beyond the Beltway

Detroit's ruins

by DONALD KAUL
OtherWords

Poor Detroit. The bad news never stops. The once-proud miracle of capitalism is the urban equivalent of a homeless family living under a bridge, digging in dumpsters for scraps.

Having already gone through its "Crime Capital" phase, it has become the nation's "See Ya Later" capital. The census recently found that in the past 10 years, the Motor City has lost 25 percent of its population. When I was growing up there in the 1940s and 1950s, 1.85 million people lived there. Now only 714,000 do.

Driving through Detroit, one often wonders where even those people are hiding. Detroit is a very big city, 138 square miles. You could put San Francisco, Boston, and Washington inside its boundaries and have space to spare.

You can literally drive miles through Detroit and see nothing but open fields, abandoned factories, and falling-down empty houses. And when I say abandoned, I mean just that.

You look in the window, of these derelict buildings and see chairs and tables knocked over, file cases standing open, papers strewn on the floors. It's as though someone said, "Here comes the tsunami, run!" And every-one did.

This is capitalism?

Well, actually, it is. One of the underappreciated aspects of the capitalistic system is the ruthlessness with which it discards things it no longer finds useful. Human misery that can't be quantified on a balance sheet has no weight in capitalism. The social costs of profits are borne by the victims — or society as a whole — rather than the corporations who made the loot.

This is pretty much the story of Detroit.

Back in the day, it was a working-class promised land. People came to find a better life from the slums and villages of Europe and the hardscrabble hamlets of the South. And, by God, they found it in Detroit.

Detroit was the place where Henry Ford instituted the \$5 day at his Highland Park plant. It was a revolutionary and galvanizing concept. His fellow industrialists hated him for it. The Wall Street Journal denounced him and predicted it would lead to the ruination of American industry.

His workers took the money and bought cars with it, and Ford became the richest man in the world. So much for the collective wisdom of industrialists and the Wall Street Journal.

During World War II, Detroit's "Arsenal of Democracy" period, it gave itself over to churning out planes and tanks and jeeps instead of cars. Working-class Detroit became unbelievably prosperous.

That was my Detroit.

A man without a college education could earn enough to feed his family,

have a nice home, and maybe even send his kids to college — even own a boat.

Perhaps a flicker remains of the city's allure. Like Rome in the 18th century, Detroit's ruins are starting to attract visitors in their own right. The central city is still functional, with a growing population of Yuppies. There's more cultural activity in that central area than in all but a few American cities. Its suburbs remain prosperous.

But the real city — where hundreds of thousands of gainfully employed people once lived and worked — rots, despite the brave work of hardy urban pioneers.

I don't understand why the United States hates cities so. But it does. Detroit isn't unique in its decline, only the worst example of its kind.

It's not only cruel — but stupid — to let a noble city like Detroit simply fade away. For 100 years it was one of the great industrial centers of the world. What's that worth now? Nothing?

Detroit has two great advantages. One is water, which will come in handy someday when desert towns like Las Vegas and Phoenix have gone dry.

The other is land. Detroit, more than any other city in the country, is a blank sheet of paper. It's waiting for visionaries who will draw the future on it.

Seen any visionaries lately?

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

The Usual Eccentric

Beating a dead horse

by WILL E. SANDEFS

I was shocked this week to discover a horse once died in my basement. Actually, I was more than shocked. But I think you'll find there is no word in the dictionary — trust me, I looked — that can accurately describe how a person is supposed to feel upon learning a gigantic mammal perished (SET ITAL) in (END ITAL) their basement.

That's right. A horse. My basement. Bonesville!

And don't even get me started on the assortment of other questions that were raised after I learned a horse died in my basement. There are too many to mention. Honestly, why was there ever a horse in my house to begin with? Who would do such a thing and to what end? And more importantly, what were the circumstances of the horse's death? And were they comical?

I plan to answer those questions, but I must first caution those in the audience with a weak stomach, a

hatred for irony and a low tolerance for horse puns. You have been warned (seriously, there are a lot of horse puns).

So, the other day I was looking around in my mother's attic. Unlike the movie "The Goonies," I didn't find a treasure map to One-Eyed Willie's gold, but instead I found an ancient tome that described the rich history of the place I have called home my whole life: the lawless, no-stoplight-town of Laura, Ohio — population me, my family and a few other people. You might say Laura is a one-horse town.

According to this book, more than 100 years ago before cell phones and Justin Bieber, there were these funny sounding things called carts. Apparently, a horse could be fastened to these carts in order for textiles and other desirables to be transported to various locations. For instance, the horse that died in my basement was carrying a load of large granite rocks in the cart he was pulling, which were to be used in my home's foundation when it was being built.

Unfortunately, the horse (since dubbed Mr. Dead) mistook its footing and tumbled into the basement. That's when gravity, because it's such

a bully, sent the cart, along with dozens of granite rocks, right in after that poor thing. Needless to say, it died. And that's what you call putting the cart before the horse.

Why is it that I have lived in this house for going on 10 years and I am just now learning about this? Do you know how many times I could have broken the ice at fancy dinner parties with that story (and will in the future)? I don't care what you say, if a guy tells you a horse died in his basement, you stick around to learn the particulars. Wasn't the realtor obliged to inform me that a horse was killed in the house before I bought it, or is that only ethical in regards to humans? Because I have to tell you, I like to think I would remember the realtor telling me something like: "Oh and by the way, there's probably a horse buried in your basement."

"You heard me! The book said nothing about that, but then I got to thinking and developed a hypothesis. Now I'm convinced — that horse is probably buried in my basement. You don't honestly expect me to believe those turn-of-the-century blokes, with all their inferior technology, actually

(See ECCENTRIC, page 8)

The Times

Published Wednesday and Friday each week

263 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653
Phone: (606) 886-8506
Fax: (606) 886-3603
www.floydcountytimes.com

USPS 202-700
Entered as second class matter, June 18, 1927, at the post office at
Prestonsburg, Kentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Periodicals postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.

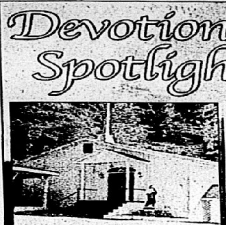
SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR:
In Floyd County: \$63.00
In Kentucky: \$84.00
Outside Kentucky: \$125
Postmaster: Send change of address to:
The Floyd County Times
P.O. Box 390
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

PUBLISHER
Joshua Byers
jbyers@heartlandpublications.com

MANAGING EDITOR
Ralph S. Davis
web@floydcountytimes.com

Floyd County Devotional Page

This devotional and directory is made possible by these businesses who encourage all of us to attend worship services.



Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Study 7:00 p.m.

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First Assembly of God, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Lonie Vanucci, Minister.

In Victory Assembly of God, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Worship Service, 11:00 & 6:30; Wednesday Evening, 6:30; Gary Stanley, Pastor.

New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd., Salversville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; (Worship) 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.

Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.; Midweek Thurs., 7:00 p.m.; J.M. Sloce, Minister.

BAPTIST

Allen First Baptist, Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.

Auxler Freewill Baptist, Auxler; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.

Ball Branch Regular Baptist Church, Mousay Ky; Worship Service, 9:30; Every Third Sat. and Sun. of each month; Roger Hicks, Pastor; Ralph Howard, Asst. Pastor; Contact Kermit Newsome 606-377-6881 for more information.

Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fitch, Minister.

Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.

Big Sandy Community and Technical College Baptist Student Union, J 102; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; Vera Joiner, 886-3863, ext. 67267.

Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.

Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Com Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Kuc, Minister.

Calvary Southern Baptist, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Lewis, Minister.

Community Freewill Baptist, Gobbs Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.

Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathan Lafferty, Minister.

Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner; Services: Saturday night, 7 p.m.; Sunday morning, 11 a.m.; Sunday night, 7 p.m.; Henry Lewis, Minister.

Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Jim Fields, Minister.

Endicott Freewill Baptist, Buffalo; Sun. School, 10 a.m.

HOWARD, MINISTER.

First Baptist, Prestonsburg, 157 South Front Street; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wed., 6:30 p.m.; Jerry C. Workman, minister.

Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 1063 Big Branch, P.O. Box 4110, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Tommy Reed.

Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 6:30 p.m.

Gretchel Baptist, State Rt. 3379, (Branham's Creek Rd.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Garrett Regular Baptist, Route 550, Garrett; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Larry Patton, pastor. Phone 358-9510.

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; David Garrett, Minister.

Jacks Creek Baptist, Bevinsville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Roger Truay.

Katy Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy Caudill, Pastor.

Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.

Lancer Baptist Church; 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter.

Left Beaver Regular Baptist Church across from Garth School, 4th Saturday & Sunday 10:00 a.m. Odd Saturday 8:00 p.m.; Gary Campion, Pastor.

Liberty Baptist, Denver; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Merle Little, Minister.

Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Thursday, 7 p.m.

Main Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Red) Morris, Minister.

Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John Elias, Minister.

Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister.

McDowell First Baptist, McDowell; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Slade Stinson, Pastor.

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

Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 Ky Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister. home phone 886-3395.

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

Prater Creek Baptist, Banner; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

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

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

Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville; Worship Service, 3rd & 4th Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Pastor, Allen Chaffins, phone 945-2123.

Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dana; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.

The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Philip Flamey, Pastor.

Tony Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.

Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist, Cliff Road; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; No Service the 1st Sunday of each month; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody Spencer, Minister.

Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist; Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m., Youth Services 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.

United Community Baptist, Hwy. 7, Hueysville; Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister.

Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Ferris, Minister.

CATHOLIC

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

CHRISTIAN

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Speaker, Pastor; 886-3459, leave message. Everyone welcome!

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

Harold Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Willie E. Meade, Minister.

Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

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

Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lonie Meade, Minister.

Mare Creek Church of Christ, Stanville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Martin Church of Christ, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Mitchell, Minister.

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

Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. John Burke, Minister.

CHURCH OF GOD

Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.

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

First Church of God; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.

Garrett Church of God, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Family Training Hour - Thursday 7 p.m., Bill B. Tussey, Jr. Pastor.

Landmark Church of God, Gobbs Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Coffee Hour, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minister.

Little Paint First Church of God, 671 Little Paint Road, East Point; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff White, Pastor.

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

EPISCOPAL

St. James Parish, 562 University Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 (606) 886-8044; Sunday Coffee Hour, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday evening worship, 7 p.m. Office Hours: Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Reverend Stan McGraw: www.stjamesparish.org. Visit us on Facebook!

LUTHERAN

Our Savior Lutheran, Spay Boves Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKWL (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Benrup, Minister.

METHODIST

Auxler United Methodist, Auxler; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Meard Music, Minister.

Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister.

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

Community United Methodist, 147 Burka Avenue (off University Drive and Neesley St.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeffrey Lambert, Pastor.

Elliot's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Beaver; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.

Emma United Methodist, Emma; Sunday School 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.; Pastor David Proff.

Free United Methodist, 226 South Arnold Avenue; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m.; Youth Service 6 p.m.; Rev Jim Adams, Pastor.

Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxler Road, Auxler; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Midweek Service 7 p.m.; Sunday Evening Service held on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month at 6 p.m.; Judy Carback, Minister.

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

Salisbury United Methodist, Printer; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 6 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister.

Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Jack Howard, Pastor.

Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.

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

Drift Pentecostal, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shannon, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; Buster Haylor, Minister.

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

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

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

Goodies Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Midweek Study, 7 p.m.

Free First Church of God, 226 South Arnold Avenue; County Line; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister; 297-6262.

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

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

PRESBYTERIAN

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

First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway; Church Service, 9:15; Sabbath School, 10:45; John Baker, Pastor; 358-5258; Church, 886-3459, leave message. Everyone welcome!

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

OTHER

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

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

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

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

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

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

Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Frye, Minister.

Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wed., 6:30 p.m.; Lavonne Lafferty, Minister.

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

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

Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.; Worship Service, 7 p.m., Saturday/Sunday.

Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.

Spurlock Bible (Baptist), 6227 Spurlock Creek Rd.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Stephens, Minister. 888-1003.

Town Branch Church; Sunday School 10 a.m. except for first Sunday in each month; 11 a.m. Service, Sun. morning 10:00 a.m.; Evening 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on first Sunday of each month; Tom Nelson, Minister.

The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister.

The Tabernacle, 266 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg; Christian Educator, 10:00; Sunday Morning, 11:00; Sunday Evening, 7:00; Wednesday, 7:00; Pastors, Paul and Ramona Aiken. Phone 263-1619.

Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright; Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.

Zion Deliverance, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Prayer Line: 358-2464; Darlene W. Arnette, Pastor.

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

International Pentecostal Holiness Church, 10974 N. Main St., Martin; Rev. Ellis J. Stevens, Senior Pastor. Rising Sun Ministries, 114 Rising Sun Lane, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653; Sunday, 11:00 Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Pastor: D.P. Curry.

Church of God of Prophecy, Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Prayer Line: 358-2464; Darlene W. Arnette, Pastor.

House of Refuge, Rock Fork; Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m., Monday Bible Study 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m., Bill B. Tussey, Pastor.

Seventh-Day Adventist 5 miles West on Mt. Parkway; Saturdays-Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; Church, 11:15 a.m.; Bible Study Tuesdays, 7 p.m. (We are studying the Book of Revelation) Pastor, Tony Kelley 423-464-2412, Church 606-886-3459.

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2. Believe in Christ (John 8:24 / 14:1-3)
3. Turn from Sin (Luke 13:3, Rom. 6:12-26)
4. Confess Christ (Acts 8:37, Matt. 10:32-33)
5. Be Baptized (Buried in Water)

(Mark 16:16, Acts 2:28-47, Matt. 28:19-20)
 6 Walk in Newness of Life (Rom. 6:1-23)

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Kentucky's retail food prices rise 5 percent in first quarter of 2011

LOUISVILLE — The latest Marketbasket Survey, conducted by the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation in March 2011, indicates that average retail food prices made noticeable increases in supermarkets across the state during the first quarter of the year.

According to the survey results, the total cost of 40

basic grocery items was \$114.94 — up by \$5.73, or approximately 5.2 percent, from the same list of items reported in the fourth quarter of 2010. The first quarter 2011 Marketbasket total is \$113.32, or 10.9 percent, higher than the same reporting period in 2010 (\$103.62), but just \$4.72, or 4.2 percent, higher than the fourth quarter of 2009 (\$110.22).

Thirty of the 40 items on the list experienced increases in average price, thus pushing the overall Marketbasket price higher.

Of the six food groups recorded in the survey — beef, dairy, fruits and vegetables, grain, pork, and poultry — the grain category showed the greatest total increase with an average price jump of 14.1 percent. Bell peppers made the largest single-item increase with an average price jump of \$0.74. The largest single-item decrease was for 32 oz. of vegetable oil, dropping an

average of \$0.67 in price.

The Marketbasket survey's top five average price increases reported for items in the first quarter of 2011 were:

- Bell peppers, up 74 cents each, a rise of 94.8 percent.
- Corn oil, up 64 cents for 32 ounces, a 27.2 percent increase.
- Butter, up 50 cents a pound, a 17.9 percent rise.
- Sirloin tip roast, up 53 cents a pound, a 14.4 percent increase.
- Mild cheddar cheese, up 49 cents a pound, an increase of 13.3 percent.

The Marketbasket survey's top five average price decreases reported for items in the first quarter of 2011 were:

- Vegetable oil, down 67 cents for 32 ounces, a 20.4 percent drop.
- Whole fryers, down 35 cents a pound, or 22.9 percent lower.
- Dill pickle slices, down 30 cents for 16

ounces, a drop of 14.3 percent.

- Cut-up fryers, down 19 cents a pound, an 11.3 percent drop.
- Whole smoked ham, down 18 cents a pound, a 6.4 percent fall.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that Americans spend approximately 10 percent of their disposable income on food each year. Of that money, 58 percent is used to purchase food that is eaten at home and 42 percent is for food eaten away from home (mainly at restaurants).

Kentucky is far from alone in the retail food price changes. Based on the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics' most recent Consumer Price Index data released in mid-March (which reflects figures through February 2011), food prices at the national level have increased by 2.8 percent during the last 12 months. All six of the food categories monitored by the

bureau reflect price increases over this span. However, as energy and transportation prices must also be factored into the total cost of food production, it is also important to note that the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports energy costs increasing 9.8 percent in the previous three months (December-February) and gasoline prices increasing by 19.2 percent during the last 12 months.

Despite the recent rise in retail food prices experienced nationwide, Americans continue to enjoy some of the lowest food prices in the world — thanks in large part to agricultural efficiencies. The U.S. farmer produces enough food and fiber today to provide for 155 people. In 1980 each farmer only produced enough food and fiber for 115 people, and that output drops to just 19 people when looking back to 1940. Yet while farming productivity is up, the farmer's share of the

retail food dollar in America is down. A farmer earns approximately 19 cents per dollar spent on food, down significantly from the 31 cents earned as recently as 1980.

Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation has conducted its regional Marketbasket survey for four decades as a tool to reflect local retail food pricing trends and their relationship to what farmers receive for their raw commodities. Cities reporting on the Kentucky Farm Bureau Marketbasket Survey for the first quarter of 2011 include: Augusta, Bardonia, Bowling Green, Brandenburg, Campbellsville, Danville, Eddyville, Edmonson, Elkton, Flemingsburg, Glasgow, Grayson, Harrodsburg, Hodgenville, Hopkinsville, Index, Jackson, Lexington, Madisonville, Marion, Mayfield, Maysville, Nancy, Owensboro, Owingsville, Richmond, Shelbyville and Walton.

Science

■ Continued from p2

Mullins said the addition of technology to the classrooms at Jones Fork was particularly important. "Technology in the schools was not a totally new concept, but it was fairly new," she said. "And the technology wasn't being used effectively."

ARSI funds helped change that by providing graphing calculators to the students, for example, as well as training for teachers on how to use them.

Lasting change

Even after the ARSI program was complete, changes to the science and math curriculum in schools like Jones Fork remained in place. One example is 'monthly cadres' that still take place in the region. These offer continuing education for teachers each month to increase their knowledge in science and math.

"They bring in teacher leaders, individuals that they have released like Evelyn that lead the cadres," Zeidler-Watters said. "They are continuing to develop and raise the ceiling of expertise for leaders in their schools. That's a direct result of what ARSI started."

High school science and math programs in particular, she said, have continued to flourish. Diane Johnson taught high school biology and chemistry for 25 years and served as a teachers-partner in Lewis County during the ARSI years. She said partnerships with university personnel have continued as a result of the program. And the emphasis on best practices has continued since the program ended.

"In the past, there was never an emphasis on that," Johnson said. "We have selected better materials because of the training that teachers have gotten. I think the legacy for all teachers who have been involved is better instruction, better student achievement and more students going into the STEM areas (science, technology, engineering and math)."

Another lasting change has been the inquiry-based teaching methods Shepherd learned from Mayer. Teachers throughout Appalachia learned to more effectively teach science through the ARSI program.

"You don't learn what you're told. You learn what you find out for yourself — over and over," Mullins said. "A lot more teachers are using inquiry-based techniques."

Also, Mullins added, teachers continued to seek additional training even after ARSI was complete. "Teachers aren't content with a one-time-only professional development anymore," she said. "They want extensive development."

Johnson believes that most of all, the program brought more resources to the rural Appalachian mountains.

"Prior to ARSI, there was never anything in our area — no specific professional development, no ongoing support, and limited ties to universities. You were really isolated," she said. "I think that's a lasting impact we're not isolated anymore."

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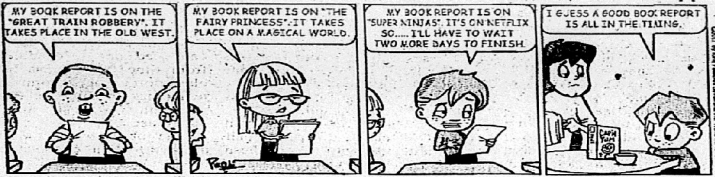
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Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps

The Spats

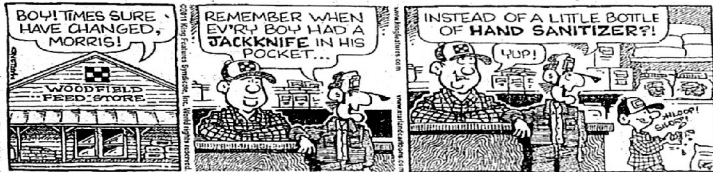


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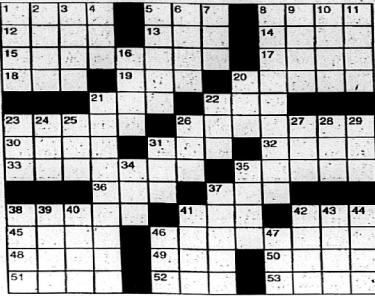
LAFF-A-DAY



"Of course, I can give you a reference from my last employer—I was in business for myself."

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Uncomplicated
 - 5 Spring mo.
 - 8 Malay prince
 - 12 Albacore, e.g.
 - 13 Tall tale
 - 14 Unendingly
 - 15 Made into a ball, as paper
 - 17 Appear
 - 18 Crone
 - 19 Succor
 - 20 Dwight's predecessor
 - 21 Sermon subject
 - 22 Kipling lad
 - 23 Become established
 - 26 Having dents, as a golf ball
 - 30 Mosque VIP
 - 31 Enjoyment
 - 32 Turner of Hollywood
 - 33 In need of ironing
 - 35 Rushmore figure
 - 36 Depressed
 - 37 Foundation
 - 38 Paint ingredient
 - 41 Raw rock
 - 42 Fuss
 - 45 Settled down
- DOWN**
- 1 Engrave
 - 2 Atmosphere
 - 3 Like a bug in a rug
 - 4 Sweet potato
 - 5 Exhausted
 - 6 The Piper
 - 7 Scarlet
 - 8 Tasted again
 - 9 State with certainty
 - 10 Razz
 - 11 Group of soldiers
 - 16 Analgesic's target
 - 20 That guy
 - 21 Fool
 - 22 Family
 - 23 Round Table address
 - 24 Ostrich's cousin
 - 25 Highlander's hat
 - 26 Flop
 - 27 Young fellow
 - 28 Conclusion
 - 29 24 hours
 - 31 Not many
 - 34 Bagel topping
 - 35 Abundant
 - 37 Stigmatize
 - 38 Neighbor of Cambodia
 - 39 Choir member
 - 40 Puente of mambo music
 - 41 Exam format
 - 42 As well
 - 43 Drop a letter?
 - 44 Smell
 - 46 Pair
 - 47 Pea holder

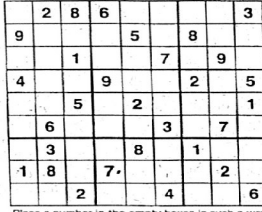


- 46 Trod on
48 Director
49 Pale
50 Scandinavian city
51 Any day now
52 Antiquated
53 Active one
- 8 Tasted again
9 State with certainty
10 Razz
11 Group of soldiers
16 Analgesic's target
20 That guy
21 Fool
22 Family
23 Round Table address
24 Ostrich's cousin
25 Highlander's hat
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31 Not many
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39 Choir member
40 Puente of mambo music
41 Exam format
42 As well
43 Drop a letter?
44 Smell
46 Pair
47 Pea holder

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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 3x3 square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: **
* Moderate ** Challenging
*** HOO BOY!

HOCUS-FOCUS



Difficulties: 1. Beak has gone. 2. Quack has no legs. 3. Boy has a hat. 4. There's a snake in the grass. 5. Frog is on the ground. 6. Boy's shoes are black.

CryptoQuip

This is a word substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for a letter in the alphabet. The solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Ciphertext: HJEXBV ERWE ZAWETMAH W ZWVJNQ ZTNN BZ JNN-VWDDAMAC XJRNCMAD: ERA FMWEEQ FTDXR.

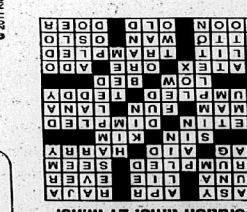
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Answer: Silicon that features a family full of ill-mannered children. "The Bratty Bunch."

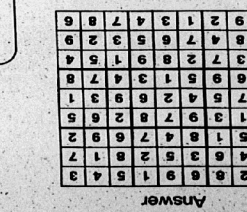
Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. LITERATURE: Who wrote the novel "Catch-22"?
2. MUSIC: For what crime did country singer Merle Haggard spend time in prison?
3. CARTOONS: What was the name of Space Ghost's chimp in television cartoons?
4. GOVERNMENT: What country did Haile Selassie rule for more than 30 years?
5. MEDICINE: Who is credited with discovering a vaccination against smallpox?
6. MOVIES: What is Luke Skywalker's relation to Princess Leia in the "Star Wars" movies?
7. ANIMALS: What characteristic is the whippet breed of dog known for?
8. RELIGION: Who were the French Huguenots and why were they persecuted?
9. MUSIC: What is the minimum number of musicians needed to make up a big band?
10. LANGUAGE: What does the Latin term "soma" refer to?

- © 2011 King Features Synd., Inc.
- 10 The body of an organism
 - 9 Ten
 - 8 Beliefs
 - 7 He-dominated France because of their
 - 6 Protestants persecuted in Caldo
 - 5 Serf brother
 - 4 Edward Jenner
 - 3 Ethnopia
 - 2 Blip
 - 1 Attempted robbery



Solution time: 21 mins.



Answer

Indicted

upon to search for evidence in Joyce Crider's case. Joyce Crider went missing just before she was scheduled to give a deposition as part of the former couple's divorce proceedings in Lexington. The Middle Creek home, though belonging to the elder Crider, was a location police believed Crider planned to move to from

Lexington in the near future. Investigators said at the time the property was on their radar, but that awareness intensified in early October when the home burned down. "We don't know what the cause of the fire was," Sgt. Paul Williams, the lead investigator, said shortly after the Middle Creek home

burned, "but I find it curious that the home occupied by Joyce and Bill Crider also burned just before they separated six years ago." According to police, that home, located in Lexington, was to be one of the subjects discussed during the deposition. Joyce Crider never showed up for the last day she was seen on Oct. 27,

2002. Crider and his missing wife had received an insurance settlement from the Lexington fire, Williams said. Crider pleaded innocent to all charges during his arraignment in Floyd Circuit Court Thursday morning and was ordered held on a \$50,000 cash bond.

GED

The normal fees for taking the GED are currently suspended, with classes offered for free until June 30, Ross said. "We try to get as many as we can," she said. Wayne Combs has taught GED classes for nearly half a decade, with two of those at the jail, and says he is always encouraging inmates to enroll. "I go through the jail and ask at all the cells if anybody wants to take the class," Combs said. "I think I get good cooperation from the jail, the guards and everything. I never know from day to day what kind of situation I'm going to walk into. Some days I get turned away."

Combs said with overflow, the classes have to be cancelled and rescheduled from time to time, as his classroom can become a temporary holding cell for new inmates or be used otherwise. The job itself is not very different when conducting the classes at the jail than other locations, added Combs. "It's enjoyable to me," he said. "And it's almost the same as doing it down at the college or anywhere else. You have regular class and it's the regular routine."

Roundup

■ Courtney L. Crace, of Allen An indictment warrant was also issued for Darnite Bentley, of Prestonsburg, who is currently incarcerated in a federal penitentiary on drug trafficking charges. Police are also still seeking

two individuals who have indictment warrants for trafficking in a controlled substance. Assistant Prestonsburg Police Chief Bryan Hall said the investigation has been ongoing, and it can take a long period of time to com-

pile all of the evidence to present the cases to a grand jury. "If we get an informant, then we make every buy we can with that informant before we make a bust," Hall said. Officers with the Prestonsburg Police Department were able to arrest suspects outside the city limits because they have statewide jurisdiction if the suspects are allegedly traf-

ficking drugs in Prestonsburg. The Allen Police Department assisted with the arrests on Wednesday.

Child

affects the right side of the body twice as often as the left. The reasons for these differences are unknown, as is the cause. The fundraiser, titled "Wyatt's Wishing Well," will feature work from photographers, a silent auction, and a bake sale. Local businesses have donated items for the fundraiser. Amanda Ratliff Carcione

is a native of Prestonsburg, and her parents, Pam and Harold Ratliff, live in Prestonsburg. "Wyatt's Wishing Well" will be held from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday. For updates on Wyatt's life, visit Amanda Carcione's blog at <http://abcintennessee.blogspot.com>.

Officers were asking for any witnesses of the accident to contact the Prestonsburg Police Department at (606) 886-1010.

Eccentric

bothered to drag that horse carcass out of my basement. I mean, it probably entailed borrowing some large medieval-looking wench, which was probably three towns over anyway. It probably went something like this. "Shouldn't we get that horse outta thar' first?" one builder asks the other. "Well, I suppose we could do that," the other builder says. "But seeing as how it's 1902, and life pretty much just sucks and all, let's just bury it here, call it a day, and pray our children don't get small pox." Unless, that is, those two

builders were so hungry that they could eat a horse. And they might have been, too. This was back before food stamps. So there you have it. A horse died in my basement. That's the truth and it is coming straight from the horse's hold on. These horse puns are becoming too much, even for me. Allow me to apologize: I'm sorry for beating a dead horse. To contact Will E Sanders, visit his website at www.willesanders.com or send him an e-mail at wille@willesanders.com.

Workshop


The Prestonsburg workshop is scheduled to be held at the Big Sandy Area Development District office at 9 a.m. on May 24. For more information about the workshops, contact the Kentucky Office of Homeland Security's Grants and Finance Division by calling (502) 564-2081.

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 The Local Planning Committee of the Floyd County Schools will conduct a PUBLIC FORUM at May Valley Elementary, Martin, Kentucky, on April 19, 2011 at 5:30 PM. The forum is an informal gathering to encourage local participation in determining how existing school facilities are used as well as the construction of new school facilities. Suggestions from community members will serve as input to the Local Planning Committee as a new district facilities plan is developed. Come by and share your thoughts about school facilities with the Committee. Immediately after the forum, the Local Planning Committee will meet in session and the public is welcomed to attend. Hope to see you there.

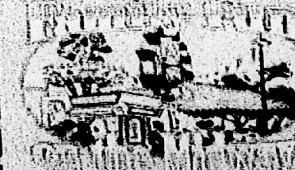
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Fri, 10AM-11:30PM	\$20 Arm band sold from 10AM-5PM Arm band WILL NOT be honored after 3PM
Sat, 10AM-12:00AM	\$20 Arm band sold from 10AM-11AM Arm band WILL NOT be honored after 11AM

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Staten wins TVBA tourney at Yatesville

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LOUISA — The Tug Valley Bass Anglers held its first tournament of the 2011 season on April 3 at Yatesville Lake. A total of 25 anglers competed in the event, which Brandon Staten won.

Yatesville was at normal winter pool which is six feet below summer pool. The water was stained on the

entire lake with a temperature ranging from 46-51 degrees. Weather for the tournament was perfect with mostly sunny skies, light winds and an air temperature around 70 degrees.

The fish were in prespawn patterns. Most of the fish were caught on flatter banks on the main lake.

The main pattern for the tournament was to fish

crankbaits on sandy to rocky banks and flip crawfish imitations on laydown trees. The catchable fish were fairly shallow, six feet or less. Total Fish weighed in was 76.01 lbs.

The top finishers were as follows: 1. Brandon Staten (5 fish), 16.45 lbs.; Big Fish — 5.89 lbs.; 2. Trent Rainey (5 fish), 12.84 lbs.; 3. Kevin Runyon (4 fish), 8.69 lbs.; 4.

Johnny Webb (2 fish) 6.63 lbs.; 5. MO (2 fish) 5.84 lbs.; 6. Justin Cook (2 fish), 4.41 lbs.; 7. Michael Salyer (2 fish) 3.98 lbs.; 8. Lacy Edriston (1 fish) 3.12 lbs.; 9. Greg Maynard (1 fish), 2.93 lbs.; 0. David Stepp (1 fish), 2.14 lbs.

Tug Valley Bass Anglers' sponsors: Gander Mountain.

(See STATEN, page 2)



BRANDON STATEN

Notes following March Madness

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

Now that the Madness is behind us, let's take a look at the notes we've scribbled on brackets that were busted, bent and broken over the last six weeks:

Of all the things I've heard about Monday night's championship fiasco, I thought ESPN's Doug Gottlieb summed it up best. When asked if it was the worst game he'd ever seen, he paused before saying, "It's the worst one I've ever stuck with."

Put that game on in mid-January and nobody outside Connecticut or Indianapolis is watching. But when it's the last game for five months, you're fairly likely to stick it out.

How many of us middle-aged, overweight guys could walk out onto a schoolyard and make at least one out of five free throws?

Everybody has an opinion on Coach Cal, but I thought he had a terrific line after the Cats went a miserable 4-of-12 from the line when he said UConn did a great job guarding his team at the stripe.

It was too bad Josh Harellson went out the way he did. The senior had a tremendous season but struggled his way to a six-point, four-board night on Saturday.

That said, Harellson will go down in the books as one of my all-time favorite Cats. Anybody who hustles and rebounds like that is A-OK in my book.

The calls are still coming in about the Bears winning the national title. Every day the phone will bring a congratulatory message from somewhere around the country.

The championship will cost me a big-time barbecue meal if the Bears make it back to Kansas City next year. Apparently in my giddiness after the tournament-opening win over Oklahoma Baptist — it could also have been sleep deprivation after the 9 a.m. start — I promised Bison SID Ray Fink dinner at Jack Stack if the Bears went the distance.

I'll tell you this much though, I'll be glad to make good on that deal.

I wouldn't have given up my outside seat on championship night for anything, but

(See NOTES, page 2)



BETSY LAYNE HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR NATHAN MARTIN made his college choice official late last week when he signed with the Pikeville College men's basketball program on Friday morning. Martin led Betsy Layne to this year's All "A" Classic state championship.

Brown places fourth in state archery tournament

TIMES STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT — Kayla Dowell of Stuart Pepper Middle School in Meade County and Justin Mehs of Anderson County High School were the top overall archers at Kentucky's National Archery in the Schools (NASP) state tournament for elementary, middle school and high school students held March 29 in Louisville.

Prestonsburg High School standout Hunter Brown placed fourth in the boys' high school division.

"It feels great to win," said Dowell, who claimed her first state championship as the high overall female archer. "I just wanted to shoot a 295 (out of a possible 300 points). That's been my average lately."

Dowell finished with a score of 293, hitting the bull's eye 24 times out of 30 shots.

Mehs, the high overall male archer, shot 27 arrows in the 10-ring bull's eye, and three arrows in the 9-ring, for a total of 297 points. "Archery is fun and a great stress reliever," said Mehs. "My favorite part is

the follow-through. If the release feels good, you know the arrow is going to be right on target."

More than 2,500 students from 148 schools in Kentucky competed in the tournament. After practice rounds, each competitor shot 15 arrows from 10 meters and 15 arrows from 15 meters. Competitors shot additional rounds to break any ties.

The top finishers in the team and individual standings qualified for the 2011 NASP Nationals, to be held in Louisville May 13-14.

A complete list of all archers and their scores are posted at NASP, the online tournament website.

Winners, listed by order of finish, follow.

Team Competition, High School Division: 1. Henderson County High School; 2. Trigg County High School; 3. Meade County High School.

Middle School Division: 1. Trigg County Middle School; 2. Anderson County Middle School; 3. Southern Middle School (Pulaski County).

Elementary School Division: 1. Trigg County Intermediate; 2. Jackson

County Middle School, 6th Grade Team; 3. Anderson County Middle School, 6th Grade Team.

Individual Competition, High School Division, Henderson County High School; 2. Brianna Gilliam, Elliott County High School; 3. Haley Day, The Providence School (Jessamine County); 4. Kayla Dudley, Madison Southern High School; 5. Melissa Martin, Western Hills High School (Franklin County).

Boys: 1. Justin Mehs — Anderson County High School; 2. Jake MacNab, Trigg County High School; 3. Aaron Daniels, Henderson County High School; 4. Hunter Brown, Prestonsburg High School; 5. Austin Holbrook, Elliott County High School.

Middle School Division, Girls: 1. Kayla Dowell, Stuart Pepper Middle School (Meade County); 2. Marissa Eschman, Eastside Middle School (Bullitt County); 3. Kayla Bingham, Trigg County Middle School; 4. Ashley Padgett, Stuart Pepper Middle School; 5. Kalia Cunningham, Trigg County

Middle School.

Boys: 1. Cameron Peyton, Anderson County Middle School; 2. Connor Patterson, Lincoln County High School; 3. Jeremy Elliott, Corbin Middle School (Laurel County); 4. Mathew New, Southern Middle School, (Pulaski County); 5. Chance Wayne, Anderson County Middle School.

Elementary School Division, Girls, 6th Grade: 1. Akira Umar, Paris Independent Schools; 2. Jasmine Sipes, Flaherty Elementary School (Meade County); 3. Mahala Burton, Southern Middle School (Pulaski County); 4. Kimberlee Shelton, Trigg County Intermediate; 5. Kaitlyn Foster, Lewisburg Elementary (Logan County).

Boys, 6th Grade: 1. Logan Webb, Payneville Elementary (Meade County); 2. Jake Bartlett, Henderson North Middle School; 3. Clayton Fields, Anderson County Middle School; 4. Connor Dailey, Bondurant Middle School (Franklin County); 5. Tyler Haynes, David T. Wilson

(See BROWN, page 2)

Lady Raiders eliminate former champ Betsy Layne

by STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE — South Floyd cruised past Betsy Layne on Wednesday in the opening round of the 15th Region All "A" Classic softball tournament. South Floyd senior pitcher Ada Gayheart allowed only one hit and registered 15 strikeouts as the Lady Raiders blanked Betsy Layne 10-0 in five innings.

South Floyd, dominant in the early-half of the 2011 season, improved to 3-0. Gayheart and the Lady Raiders have yet to allow a run. In its three wins, South Floyd has outscored opponents a combined 32-0.

Betsy Layne dropped to 0-3 following the loss.

The Lady Raiders plated one run in the top half of the fifth inning. South Floyd didn't score during its second plate appearance but pushed across two runs in the third inning.

The Lady Raiders remained in control throughout the match, scoring two more runs in the fourth inning. South Floyd forced the KHSAA (Kentucky High School Athletic Association) 10-Run Mercy Rule to go into effect in the fifth inning by scoring five runs.

Helping her cause at the plate, Gayheart reached base four times. Gayheart was 3-for-3. She delivered three singles and also walked once.

(See RAIDERS, page 2)

Bobcats fall to Paintsville in All 'A' Classic

by STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — The Betsy Layne baseball program put together its best effort of the season on Wednesday in a game against former state champion Paintsville in the opening round of the 15th Region All "A" Classic at StoneCrest Field. Betsy Layne enjoyed a 1-0 lead over Paintsville before dropping the game. Paintsville, behind the strong pitching of senior hurler Zach Jackson, pulled away to beat the Bobcats 4-1.

Jackson turned in a stellar performance, registering 15 strikeouts.

Betsy Layne hurler Kannon Newsome suffered the loss, dropping to 0-3. Newsome pitched well, registering eight strikeouts and only allowing four hits and two walks. The young Betsy Layne hurler has been strong from the mound in each of his three decisions this season.

Paintsville, under the direction of first-year head

(See BOBCATS, page 2)

VB: AC defeats South Floyd for eighth straight win

Rebels set to host Volleyfest at ACHS

by STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN — The tradition-rich Allen Central Middle School volleyball program

A-Team earned its 11th win of the season and its ninth conference victory on Wednesday, defeating South Floyd 2-0 (21-12, 21-13).

Katie Kendrick paced the Rebels with 11 kills and four aces. Heather Burdzilaukas landed two kills and slammed in six aces. Lanah Gibson dished up five kills and Kelsey Jackson set up four kills for the Rebels. Defensively, Kendrick had two blocks and a dig. Austin Burdzilaukas and Gibson each had one dig apiece.

The Rebel B-Team claimed its

11th win of the season, defeating the Raiders 2-0 (18-9, 18-9).

The Allen Central C-Team also bested South Floyd 2-0 (16-14, 15-10).

Playing on the road, Allen Central was facing Woley Christian at press time on Thursday. The Allen Central-Wesley Christian matches ended too late to make this edition.

The ACMS volleyball program will begin hosting its annual Volleyfest at 6 p.m. Friday evening.

Allen Central sweeps Adams: The Allen Central Middle School

Rebel Volleyball A-Team earned its 10th win of the season by defeating the Adams Blackcats 2-0 (21-15, 21-4).

Katie Kendrick registered 12 kills to pace the Rebels. Heather Burdzilaukas slammed in five aces for Allen Central in the conference contest.

Kelsie Jackson dished up five kills for the Rebels. Lanah Gibson, another productive player for the Allen Central Middle School volley-

(See DEFEATS, page 2)

Indiana bowler signs with Pikeville College

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — An Indiana native who has improved his average by more than 50 points while in high school has made Pikeville College his school of choice.

Kyle Kieser, a senior at Jasper, Ind., High School,

has signed a letter of intent to bowl for the Bears next season.

Kieser recorded an average score of 205 this season while going 13-1-2. His average as a freshman was 153.

Kieser was a first-team all-conference selection this season while leading the

league in average. A team captain for the second straight season, he helped Jasper qualify for the regional event this season.

The senior was also a standout on the soccer team and is in the Top 10 all-time in scoring both in a single season and for his career.



Indiana golfer Kyle Kieser recently signed with the Pikeville College bowling program.

Brown

Continued from p1

Elementary (Meade County).

Girls, 5th Grade: 1. Alyssa Lowe — Chandlers Elementary (Logan County); 2. Ashley Hinkle, Cairo Elementary (Henderson County); 3. Kaylin Smith, Trigg County Intermediate; 4. Megan Aldridge, Westridge Elementary (Franklin County); 5. Krista Johnson, Eubank Elementary (Pulaski County).

Boys, 5th Grade: 1. Nick Casanda, Somerset Independent Schools; 2. Austin Rayno — Adairville Elementary (Logan County); 3. Braden Brown, Tyne Elementary (Jackson County); 4. Clayton Dalton, Pulaski Northern Middle School; 5. Jacob Patterson, Nancy Elementary (Pulaski County).

Girls, 4th Grade: 1. Becky Frederick, Robert B. Turner Elementary (Anderson County); 2. Sydney Lee, Lewisburg Elementary (Logan County); 3. Macie Reed, Shopville Elementary (Pulaski County); 4. Makenzie Bartlett, Cairo Elementary (Henderson County); 5. Bella Back, Martha Jane Potter Elementary (Letcher County).

Boys, 4th Grade: 1. Alec Kaiser, Piner Elementary (Kenton County); 2. Evan Riley, Niagara Elementary (Henderson County); 3. Spencer Bartlett, Cairo Elementary (Henderson County); 4. Adam Steele, Robert B. Turner Elementary (Anderson County); 5. Boone Tomlinson, Shopville Elementary (Pulaski County).

ALC women's team claims national honor

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Kansas City, Mo. — The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) created the Buffalo Funds Five Star Champions of Character Award to recognize one team in every sport based upon their documented display of exemplary character and sportsmanship during practice, competition, on campus, and in the community.

This year, the winner of the Buffalo Funds Five Star Champions of Character Award for Division II Women's Basketball is the Alice Lloyd College Lady Eagles, under the direction of

head coach John Mills.

The Champions of Character Program is geared toward teaching student-athletes about the positive impact that they can have on others by demonstrating 5 Core Values. These values are: Integrity, Respect, Responsibility, Sportsmanship, and Servant Leadership.

The Lady Eagles organized several programs with important messages this year including a Breast Cancer Awareness Program and an Anti-Bullying Program. They also assisted fellow Alice Lloyd students in several other programs as well.

When asked how the team felt to receive this honor from the NAIA, seniors Whitney Frazier (Louisia), Chelsea Jarrell (Paintsville) and Nicole Lutes (Jackson) said on behalf of the squad, "We are quite honored to receive such a prestigious award from the NAIA. We worked very hard this year as a team, and to be selected as the national winner of the Champions of Character Team Award for women's basketball lets us know that all of our hard work paid off. We hope the underclassmen can continue this tradition for future seasons."

Defeats

Continued from p1

ball program, set up four kills and recorded three aces.

The Rebel B-Team

claimed its 10th win of the season, blasting past the Blackcats 2-0, 18 - 2 and 18

- 10. The Allen Central C-Team also prevailed 2-0 (15-11, 16-14).

Indoor Football: Late rally lifts Drillers over Canton

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — The Eastern Kentucky Drillers remained unbeaten in home games at the East Kentucky Exposition Center following a win over the weekend.

After scoring 28 unanswered points in the second quarter, Eastern Kentucky defeated visiting Canton 56-29 on Sunday.

The scoring explosion

was part of a first-half offensive barrage that enabled the Drillers to take a comfortable 35-7 lead into halftime.

Although the scoring slowed significantly in the second half, Eastern Kentucky still claimed the win convincingly.

Eastern Kentucky's Aric Evans, the league's top scoring threat, added four more touchdowns to his season total while hauling in six

passes for 104 yards.

E.J. Adams added six catches for 77 yards in the winning effort.

Ryan Brinson led Canton with five receptions for 80 yards.

Defensively, Cody Smith recorded 10 tackles and an interception for the Cougars.

Eastern Kentucky will host Johnstown on Saturday, April 9.

Notes

Continued from p1

I'd love to have seen the Bears play on the gigantic screen at the Expo Center.

Our pal Jodi Ball wrote a terrific piece on Pikeville College Coach Kelly Wells and his wife Shawne this week for The Daily Independent in Ashland. The story of this terrific family is as amazing as they are. It'd be well worth your time to search for it online.

Don't alert the national media just yet, but the Reds entered yesterday afternoon's series finale with Houston unbeaten. Of course, those guys are too infatuated with the Yanks, Sox, Cards and Dodgers — four teams around or below .500 — to notice what's going on in the Queen City.

I got a sneak-peek at next year's schedule for the world-champion Bears. Let's just say local fans will have a lot of opportunities to see them defend their title.

It was good to hear Hobo McCoy will try out for the Kentucky-Indiana series. Too many times recently the

mountain kids haven't even attended the weekend camp to try to make the team. It may not be what it used to be but it's still a huge deal and I was glad to hear him talk about it this week.

McCoy is excited, by the way, about joining the Bears next year. I got to talk with him at the celebration/trophy presentation, and it was hard for him to speak through the ear-to-ear smile. Hobo has been a regular around Pikeville College since his Aunt Minty wore the orange-and-black and it'll be cool to see him continue the family tradition.

Hearing that Butler scored the same amount of points as Goose Givens in the 1978 championship game (41) and three fewer than Bill Walton once did reminded me of how I felt listening to the All "A" Classic title game when neither team reached 40 points about three years after I watched both Todd Conley and Jeremy Hall blast past in their epic championship battle.

Gotta tip my cap to Cousin Brian for this one, but did anyone else notice how much Butler standout Matt Howard looked like former Cat Mike Phillips? For those of you under 40 who see this, ask your parents about this star of a championship team. He could play.

Raiders

Continued from p1

Heather Litle scored a game-high three runs while connecting for two singles. Little also drew three walks.

Ashley Castle, the number two hitter in the South Floyd batting order, walked and scored twice.

Branda Hamby, batting third for the Lady Raiders, delivered a single and a double.

TJ Tackett doubled for the Ladycats in the first inning. Tackett accounted for Betsy Layne's only hit in the contest.

Bobcats

Continued from p1

direction of first-year head coach John Doug Miller, improved to 3-4 after registering the win. The Tigers claimed their second straight victory.

Betsy Layne, following the loss, carried an 0-4 record out of the tournament matchup. The Bobcats, however, showed a significant amount of improvement in their latest outing.

"We played the best

game of our young season," First-year Betsy Layne Coach Bryan Dixon said. "Kannon Newsome pitched a great game. The game was a great baseball game to watch."

The Bobcats scored one run in the third inning to move out in front 1-0. Betsy Layne owned the one-run advantage until the fourth inning when Paintsville knotted the score.

The game was tied until the sixth inning when Paintsville scored three runs off of two walks and one hit.

Offensively for Betsy Layne, Kory Jarrell was 2-for-3 with a stolen base. Mike Henson was 2-3 with an RBI and a stolen base for the Bobcats. Andrew Roberts was 1-for-3 and scored Betsy Layne's lone run in the small school regional tournament game.

Staten

Continued from p1

Trey K Elgetic, Wallen Cornett & Peckett, TMK Security and Personnel, Borders Sporting Goods, Elliott Supply & Glass, Perry Distributors, Fat Boy's ATV

Lodging, Muncie's Auto Recycling, Robinson Repairs, Pro Auto Body, City Insurance, Nanack Mini Warehouse & Storage, Martin's Peterbilt, Don's

Street Machine, Extreme Sounds and Thoroughbred Steakhouse, AGC Glass, SKS Security Solutions, Mooney's Tackle Shop.

ALC golf team opens season

Eagles finish sixth in season-opening tourney at Berea

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIPPA PASSES — The Alice Lloyd College golf team traveled to Berea and pined seven other colleges in the first KIAAC (Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) match of the season March 18-19. Battlefield Golf Club hosted the Berea Invitational.

The top two finishers in the KIAAC meet were Brescia University, who shot a team score of 631, and Indiana University-East, with a total of 657.

As a team, ALC placed sixth in the eight-team field. Collectively, ALC shot 699. From an individual standpoint, in the two rounds of play, Bryce Adkins led the ALC team with rounds of 83 and 82, respectively. Isaac Wilson, who shot 84 in each round, followed. Samuel Keathley, shot 88 and 90, finishing behind Wilson, individually. Other qualifiers were

Taylor Fry (100, 88) and Ryan Charles (114, 105).

"Overall, I am pleased with our first match and I feel that the placement does not dictate the level at which these men played," commented ALC Coach Nicholas Adams. "We just formed our team this year, so we have five new golfers who came and competed against a field of teams that have been playing together for several years. I believe that my team has shown that they can compete, and that bright things are in store for them this season."

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MOVIES FROM THE BLACK LAGOON 'Light Blast'

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

A maverick cop goes way outside the rules of conduct to bring down a terrorist that is threatening the city of San Francisco in this late-1980s action-fest from Italian genre kingpin Enzo Castellari ("Inglorious Bastards").



Tom Doty
Times Columnist

The film starts a wee bit slowly, with opening credits playing over establishing shots of a rail yard. They establish the heck out of the location by the time two teens show up to make out in an empty railcar. While the teens behave like they were camping out in a horror movie, an ominous van pulls up and a crew of dudes (rocking Harry Reems' style moustaches) set up a laser cannon. The device proves quite effective at melting humans and rail into an inextinguishable pudding.

Turns out these cats are planning to extort \$5 million from the city of San Francisco. They are led by Dr. Suboda. He's a mad scientist who bucks the stereotype (he can shoot like an expert marksman and manages to put two rounds into the face of the driver whose car is bearing down on him on the down slope of a San Francisco street). They send the mayor a note and promise one more demonstration of their power.

Meanwhile, we get to meet our hero whereby a robbery turns into a hostage situation. The thieves order the cops to send in some food. They cleverly decide to add that the officer assigned to bring in the food wear nothing but a speedo. Det. Ron Warren (admittedly not the coolest action hero name) gets the assignment and waltzes up to the bank in nothing but a pair of slingshot briefs. He has chosen a roast turkey over French fries for lunch. That may sound odd but you don't have to think too hard about where he stashed his gun. Turns out, the southern end of a gobbler also makes for an effective silencer.

Warren is assigned the case, no duh. The demonstration, unfortunately, goes off as planned and toasts the spectators at a stock car race. Now they have made Warren a little irked and he turns up the heat. It doesn't take him long to get under the terrorists' skin. The bad guys retaliate by making the biggest mistake a villain can make when going up against a cop who plays by his own rules — they kill his wife and make it personal.

While these results aren't so good for Warren, they work out well for the audience. Now you're treated to several car chase sequences in a city that was made for them. Follow this with some graphic gunfights and finish it all up with the villain getting pushed in front of his own weapon chaser and you have a by-the-numbers action flick that doesn't skip a beat.

The downside is that they had a limited budget, but they compensate by delivering the action goods. They don't give you the best villain (he's obviously dubbed), but the hero is definitely action movie-worthy. They wisely go with a television star who made his bones playing a cop on TV and is ready for an unrestrained version of that familiar archetype — the tough guy cop. For this role, they wisely chose Erik

(See LAGOON, page 4)



PTK President Lisa Rutherford (standing) bags cookies, while Mary Blanton and Dr. Bill Loftus prepare sandwiches for free lunches for students at Big Sandy Community and Technical College.

FACES OF HUNGER

College group provides food for those in need

by SANDRA SAAD

"It hurts to be hungry. Thank you."

Just a few anonymous words on a card but words that brought members of the Alpha Nu Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa to tears. The comment was written by a student served a free, brown bag lunch on the Prestonsburg Campus of Big Sandy Community and Technical College.

Faces of Hunger was the brainchild of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) advisor Dr. Bill Loftus, a professor of psychology at the college and also the Eastern Kentucky Regional Advisory Board Member for God's Pantry Food Bank. During Halloween 2009, Dr. Loftus, dressed as Death, visited his colleagues on campus soliciting donations to fight hunger. Dallas Ward, a PTK student, joined Dr. Loftus in the campaign and together the two collected over \$325 for the cause. This friend/fundraising event was reprised with student Adam Crum for Halloween 2010.

Inspired by the positive feedback and further motivated by an email from BSCTC President Dr.

George Edward regarding hunger on campus, PTK President Lisa Rutherford, along with other chapter officers and members, explored the possibility of providing a brown bag lunch once each week to any hungry student on campus who might not be able to afford lunch that day. Officers and members solicited donations of supplies, such as elastic gloves and bags from their employers, friends and family. A bake sale was held on campus in January and proceeds used to get the lunch effort underway.

A plan was established and Administrative permission granted to provide a free lunch, consisting of peanut butter-and-jelly sandwiches, fruit and cookies, every Tuesday to any student who would stop by the foodtable in the student center. An email was sent out to everyone in the college announcing the new initiative and targeting students for the giveaway. Unfortunately, the need was there and the free lunch giveaway a success.

On average the lunches serve between 50 to 60 students at a cost of \$60. The total cost of lunch is kept low through the donation of

gloves, bags and even some food items.

Once the weekly giveaway got underway and the weather worsened, Dr. Loftus began making large quantities of soup and chili at his home on Monday evening, freezing the finished product, and then transporting it to campus the next day to be warmed up in a slow cooker prior to the start of lunch service at 11:00 a.m.

Before too long, Stan McGraw, the pastor at neighboring St. James Episcopal Church, which assists with the operation of a local food bank, Fishes and Loaves, also elected to participate, contributing his time and his own soup each Tuesday. This relationship had an added side benefit. Any leftover sandwiches or food items are distributed at Fishes and Loaves at 2 p.m. to individuals waiting in line for the distribution of food items at the pantry.

While the free lunch has been a tremendous success on the Prestonsburg Campus, the challenge of funding the food giveaway became a hurdle the club would have to overcome. The PTK officers and members had the determination and willingness to

put in the 100+ labor hours of planning, shopping, preparing, distributing and cleaning up each lunch, but how to financially sustain such an effort was a question.

An irritated rejoinder from PTK President Lisa Rutherford ended up being a flash of inspiration. Dr. Loftus was challenging Lisa to devise a fundraising method for the free lunches, when she popped off without thought: "What do you want me to do? Dress up like June Cleaver and go from office to office!"

Not a bad idea, responded Dr. Loftus, let's just put a more down-home spin on it. And so, the fundraising effort, Momma Lisa's Recipe for Hunger was born. Lisa, in old-fashioned bonnet and apron, and often accompanied by fellow PTK members Mary Blanton or Jennifer Cole, target one building on the BSCTC campus each month and go door-to-door selling a recipe for a healthy meal, along with one canned item from the recipe. The cost is \$1 but employees at Big Sandy CTC most often contribute more to the worthwhile cause.

(See HUNGER, page 5)

DINNER DIVA

Fast food with quality and speed



Most of the time we can avoid eating out if we choose to (and remember to stash food in our cars and purses!). There is however always going to be an occasion where you find yourself in a fast food restaurant. Yes, you know how I feel about fast food, but I'm here to tell you that healthy fast food options exist! Naturally salads are a great option! But be careful, it's usually the dressings that undo your good intentions. They can hold just as much fat as the fried foods you're avoiding! In choosing dressings be sure to read the back of dressing packet to see exactly what you're

getting. If there is no nutrition info on the packet, ask about calorie count, grams of fat,

and how many servings per packet. A lot of dressing packets are at least two servings and many people will end up using a whole packet without knowing they've doubled their calories!

Always seek out foods with the words "grilled" instead of "fried." Many popular food chains such as Burger King, Chick-Fil-A, McDonald's and Wendy's offer grilled chicken sandwiches which has a significant upgrade in nutritional quality than just getting a cheeseburger. Some places, like

Chick-Fil-A even offer white and wheat buns so now you can control even little things like that.

Fresh fruit has become extremely popular in fast food chains. It's a great substitute for fries and satisfies the sweet tooth at the same time.

Remember this—if you stay informed (check out the nutritional information on the company's website or ask at the restaurant for their printed nutritional information) and stay on your toes you can successfully navigate through the temptations of the fast food world and come out with something just as tasty and much better for you on the other side!

inside lifestyles

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page A7



GOOD HEALTH

Triptans offer some relief from migraines

by PAUL G. DONOHUE, M.D.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please explain urinary tract infections. Why do they recur? My doctor prescribes antibiotics, but shortly after I've completed taking them, I have another infection. What do you suggest as treatment? A pharmacist told me that I needed one or two days in the hospital to flush out my kidneys. — S.A.

ANSWER: Urinary tract infections fall into one of two types. Upper tract infections indicate that the kidneys are involved. These are serious and less-common infections. Lower urinary tract infections are bladder infections, and they are very common. That's the kind of infection I believe you have. Women are prone to develop bladder infections for a number of reasons. One, the tube (urethra) that

empties their bladder is much shorter than in males, so bacteria can gain access to the bladder more easily. Secondly, the opening of the female urethra is in a place with a large population of bacteria. And thirdly, sexual relations massage bacteria into the female urethra and bladder. A bladder infection — cystitis — provokes frequent trips to the bathroom, an urgent need to quickly

empty the bladder or suffer an accident, and pain, usually described as burning, during urination. Women with repeated bladder infections need to be evaluated to see if the infection is a relapse (an infection with the same bacterium) or a new infection (infection with a different bacterium). The approach to treatment hinges on that information. If a woman has another infection with the same bacterium, the doctor can put her on the same antibiotic for a longer period of time and can continue to treat long after symptoms have gone. The continued treatment is with a reduced antibiotic dose.

Another way to prevent a recurrence is to give the woman a prescription for an antibiotic that she takes after intercourse. Home remedies can be helpful. Drinking 8 ounces of cranberry juice

daily benefits prevention of the most common cause of these infections. The kidney flush suggestion is not a good one. The booklet on urinary tract infections delves deeper into these common maladies. To obtain a copy, write: Dr. Donohue — No. 1204W, Box 536475, 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. Bladder infections are bane of women.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have a small lump on the back of my left wrist. It's soft and doesn't hurt even when I push on it. It's been there for at least two months. I don't remember injuring it. Lumps freak me out. My brother had bone cancer. When I see things

sprouting on me, I think of cancer. Could it be? — FL. **ANSWER:** It's not likely to be bone cancer. A more likely bet is a ganglion. That's a kind of cyst filled with thick, gelatinous material. It communicates with the wrist joint or with one of the wrist tendons. If it doesn't hurt or interfere with wrist motion, you can ignore it. If it does, a doctor can remove it without much fuss. Many ganglion patients want their doctor to drain it. Drainage is possible, but the recurrence rate is very high. □ □ □

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Salome's Stars Weekly Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Whether a waiting period is taking longer than expected, or just seems that way, the anxious Lamb would do well to create a center of calm within her- or himself, and not do anything rash.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Practical matters dominate the week, but cultural activities also are favored, especially those that can be shared with someone special in the Bovine's life. Some important news might be forthcoming.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You need to know more about a possible career move in order to see if it offers a real opportunity or just a change. You're sure to get lots of advice — some of it good — but the decision must be yours.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The arrival of hoped-for good news about a loved one dominates most of the week and provides a great excuse for the party-loving Moon Child to plan a special event to celebrate.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Leos and Leonas rushing to finalize their plans might want to think about slowing down the pace, or risk overlooking an important consideration that could become a sore point down the line.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The week's challenges call for logical approaches. But sentiment also has its place. Sharing memories with a special someone, for example, strengthens the bond between you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A brand-new approach to a problem could

have a good chance of succeeding if it's based on a solid foundation of fact to strengthen its potential for standing up to scrutiny.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A favorable report should give your optimism an important boost as you confront another phase of a challenge. Don't be timid about accepting advice from someone you trust.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might want to target another goal if your current aim is continually being deflected. But stay with it until you find that first sign of an opening, and then follow through.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although offers of advice might not always please the usually sure-footed Goat, good counsel is always worth considering, especially from those whose experience can be invaluable.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't rush to make up for lost time. Your productivity can be measured not only by what you do, but how you do it. Move carefully until the job is done the way you like it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Emerging facts about someone you know might cause you to rethink your relationship. But remember to make judgments in context of a full situation, not just on scraps of data.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are known both for your love of acquiring beautiful things as well as for your generosity to others.

Estrada. The "ChiPs" star is perfectly cast and quite believable. Unfortunately, this formula for an action film wouldn't gain popularity until Bruce Willis did it a year later (while moonlighting on a detective series) in "Die Hard." Too bad Estrada's film didn't take off, since Willis was too image-conscious to try any-

Lagoon

thing like the turkey stunt that introduces the Ron Warren character. Sequels to this film would have been a lot of fun, as the influences include those psychedelic spy films that Italy did so well in the 1960s. Give me a villain with a laser cannon any day over a heist film

that amounts to a body count flick. Still, all in all, the super cop vs. terrorists formula owes a lot to Erik Estrada. That's right, I went there. Best line: "I have overestimated the intelligence of the city officials at the police department." 1987, rated R.


Continued from p3

People know Pueblo for its...
 ...free federal information. You can download it right away by going into the Consumer Information Center web site, www.pueblo.gsa.gov.

3rd Annual Mr./Miss Floyd Co. Relay for Life Pageant
 April 16th at Martin Community Center in Martin, KY.
 Entry Fee is \$80.00 - Deposit of \$50.00 due by April 5th.
 For more info, please call Susan Shepherd 230-0497 or email kyheavenlybeauties@yahoo.com

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PARENTS & GUARDIANS OF FLOYD COUNTY STUDENTS GIVE YOURSELF A BREAK DAY



Thursday At the Mountain Arts Center April 14, 2011 9:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Registration begins @ 8:30 a.m.

Parents/Guardians: You are invited to attend a day of fun, relaxation and activities for yourself to get away from the everyday stress of life. The activities will take place at the Mountain Arts Center beginning at 9:00 a.m.

This event is sponsored by The Floyd County Family Resource & Youth Services Centers.

Entertainment provided by Ron Cole

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

DOOR PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

Rental Central

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

Three sequels and one of the most original series ever to air on television made for an entertaining set of rental choices.

■ **"Tron: Legacy"** — The son of Jeff Bridges' character gets 'sucked into the videogame universe that has his dad in this sequel that, once again, features a ton of special effects. This time around, the effects are better and the light cycles are as cool as ever. Bruce Boxleitner returns, too, but you have to wonder why they bothered. Sure, it looks better than the original, but

where we all waiting for this?

■ **"Chronicles of Narnia: Voyage of the Dawn Trader"**

— The Chronicles of Narnia continue with this second sequel that finds Edmund and Lucy entangled back to Narnia (along with an impressionable friend) to face a new challenge. This one has lots of adventure and a likeable cast. The mix of animals, magical creatures, and heroes (Prince Caspian is back) is entertaining, and there are plenty of laughs as well. Old friends return, as well. All in all, an improvement over part two.

■ **"Little Fockers"** — Ben Stiller and Robert

DeNiro returns as mis-matched in-laws. Stiller is still the sensitive male nurse while DeNiro's ex-CIA man has mellowed somewhat and is willing to accept things provided Stiller passes some tests. It all leads to a lo more physical comedy than before, and they tend to ignore the titular characters. Still the cast is all back (including Dustin Hoffman, Barbra Streisand and Ower Wilson). This time, they add Harvey Keitel and Jessica Alba and it's all in good fun but nowhere near as funny as the preceding films. Time to put the Fockers (little and tall) to bed.

■ **"Babylon 5: The**

Complete Series and Movies" — One of the best sci-fi dramas comes to DVD in its entirety with this collection that tells the complete story of a space station meant to house diplomats that becomes a hive of activity when an insect-like race returns to wreak havoc. Think "Star Trek" meets "Starship Troopers," except you can add in some intricate plotting and amazing characterizations. The special effects are also good, but it's the writing (courtesy of J. Michael Straczynski) that makes this one the best of its kind.

Next week look for the latest Harry Potter flick.

Hunger

While fundraising, the group also works to raise awareness about hunger in America. On the back, each recipe card carries information about hunger that has been researched by members of the Alpha Nu Zeta Chapter. During the November 11th luncheon, member Bobby Santangelo conducted a survey of the 40 individuals served, with 30 of those completing the survey. Some of the results indicated:

• 50 percent indicated they cannot afford three healthy meals every day;

• 46 percent indicated they had to make a choice between paying a bill or buying food;

• 46 percent indicated they experience negative effects from hunger in either a direct or indirect way; and

• 100 percent indicated they benefited from the brown bag lunches.

In April the Alpha Nu Zeta Chapter will meet to select new officers and to plan their activities for the next academic year. While they are committed to serving their fellow students and while the benefit of the once-a-week

lunches has been clearly shown, the group must also deal with the reality that the lunches require significant effort for a non-profit cause; and impact their time to conduct fund-raisers to participate in and travel to Phi Theta Kappa events. In sum, they must struggle with how to maintain the program, while continuing to grow and develop as a group.

Regardless of the challenges, the current leadership is committed to continuing the effort, and even plan to offer breakfast during the first week in May, which is the dreaded week of final exams.

Dr. Loftus, chapter advisor and mentor, reflects that the Faces of Hunger initiative has challenged and stretched the chapter members' compassion, creativity and stamina, but through the sacrifice of service it has also given them so much.

"You can study hunger, but it's different when you live it and when you serve," Dr. Loftus said. "It has required from us and gifts us leadership, service and leadership. It has taught a lot."

Continued from p3

Strange ... but true

■ It was French novelist, essayist and critic Marcel Proust who made the following sage observation: "There is nothing like desire for preventing the things one says from bearing any resemblance to what one has in one's mind."

■ The city of Denver holds the distinction of being the first major metropolitan area to allow women to vote in elections, back in 1893.

■ Connectivity may finally be going too far. Way too far. Beyond death, even. It seems that someone has now invented the solar-powered eTomb, a headstone that stores information from the deceased's social networking sites. Visitors to the grave can use a laptop or a smartphone to download photos, blog posts and even videos via a

Bluetooth connection.

■ Famed screenwriter and director Woody Allen started his career in show business in the 1960s as a writer for the TV series "Candid Camera."

■ In a traditional Moroccan wedding, the bride must be purified in a milk bath and have her hands and feet painted with henna before the ceremony.

■ A man named Stephen Burns holds a rather odd world record: He managed to hitchhike through all of the contiguous 48 states in less time than anyone else — 26 days and 6 hours.

■ You might be surprised to learn that the largest supplier of foreign oil to the United States isn't Saudi Arabia, Libya, Iraq or Kuwait. In fact, we buy more of our oil much closer to home: from Canada.

■ Between 70 percent

and 80 percent of all the world's fresh water is frozen, stored in Arctic and Antarctic glaciers.

■ Not all black bears are black; individuals in some populations around the world can be brown, white,

cinnamon or even blue.

Thought for the Day

"I envy people who drink. At least they have something to blame everything on." — Oscar Levant

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PRELIMINARY APPLICATION NUMBER 836-5571 OPERATOR CHANGE

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Mat/Co, Inc., 439 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 intends to revise Permit No. 836-5571 to change the operator. The operator presently approved in the permit is Mat/Co, Inc., 439 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The new operator will be Coal Creek Mining LLC, P.O. Box 83, Minnie, Kentucky 41651. The operation is located 0.5 miles northwest of Craynor in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 1.30 miles southwest from Route 979's junction with Mink Branch Road and is located 0.7 miles south of Hamilton Branch. The operation is located on Mc Dowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department of Natural Resources' Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 898-0779 Am. #41n accordance with KRS 350.010 notice is hereby given that CAM Mining, LLC, P.O. Box 1169, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 has applied for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 1 mile northwest of McCombs in Pike County and Floyd County, Kentucky. The amendment will add 103.70 acres of surface disturbance making a total area of 1,117.92 acres within amended permit boundary. The proposed amendment is approximately 1.2 miles southwest of the Missouri River junction with KY 194 and located 1 mile west of John's Creek. The latitude is 37-39-59. The longitude is 82-35-48. The proposed amendment is located on the Thomas USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle owned by Denzil Allen, Appalachian Land Company, and Helen Spears. The operation will use the area and contour methods of mining. The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department of Natural Resources' Pikeville Regional Office located at 121 May Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

SHOP CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted - General

Therapist needed for a Therapeutic Foster Care Agency. Must have a Master's degree in a human services field along with a valid KY Mental Health Practitioner's License. Job duties include but are not limited to: providing individual therapy, providing group therapy, participating in treatment planning, maintaining documentation related to therapy sessions, and regarding behaviors of youth. Salary will be based on experience and credentials. Our employee benefit package offers the opportunity to participate in medical, dental, vision and life insurance, 401k and cafeteria plans. Resumes should be submitted to the attention of: Eric Morton by fax 859.264.9957 or by email to emorton@hccco.org/Hccco is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Commercial

Office space for lease in Prestonsburg two blocks from the courthouse. Call 826-9976.

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Insurance

LAWN WORK
 Call Tony for your free lawn care estimate 606-339-6951

Help Wanted - General

Wanted: Lifeguards for seasonal work at Archer Park Swimming Pool
 Must be 17 years old with valid drivers license. If not already certified, will need to be certified and have first aid training. Classes for certification and first aid will be arranged through the park. Apply at the Park office, 66 Archer Park Drive, Prestonsburg, KY.

Lots

Lots for rent
 Dwafo Mobile Home Park, lots for rent, off Rt. 23 minutes from Prestonsburg. Restrictions Apply, 606-377-2357.

Medical

Mountain Manor of Paintsville is seeking full time RN's or LPN's for the 7pm to 7am shift. A part-time LPN 11/7 shift is available in the memory care unit. Apply in person Monday - Friday from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm to schedule an interview after 4:30 p.m. CALL 789-8808, EXT. 215

Furniture

For sale upright piano, cable nelson with matching stool, maple finish on rollers \$50.00 dollars For more information Call dawn after 4:00 p.m. at 886-4279

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Large 3br 2ba Home, 3/4 acre, completely remodeled, 1 mile past Prestonsburg Elementary in beautiful Woodland Hills. Asking \$199,000. 606-886-6156 for appt.

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Pizza Hut of America, Inc. Mailing address 14841 Dallas Parkway, Dallas, Texas 75254. Hereby declares intention to apply for a Retail Beer License(s) no later than [redacted]. The business to be licensed will be located at 1168 N. Lake Dr., Prestonsburg, KY Kentucky 41653. Sole business as Pizza Hut the (Owner(s)); Principal officers and directors: Limited Partners; or Members) are as follows: President, John J. Murphy of 8513 Hidden Creek Court, Plano, TX 75027; Vice President, Julie L. Shultz of 204 Hartzog Drive, McKinney, TX 75070; Local Manager, Millison M. Nowson of 33 Ridgeview St. Austin, KY 41659; 100% owner, Pizza Hut, Inc. of 14841 Dallas Parkway, Dallas, TX 75254. Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Dept. of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Frankfort, Ky. 40601-8400, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.

Notices

Archer Park Open Skate Begins April 19, 2011
 Prices: Adults \$5.00
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ACCEPTING PROPOSALS
 THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG WILL BE ACCEPTING BIDS FOR LIABILITY AND WORKER'S COMPENSATION INSURANCE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 2011 THRU JUNE 30, 2012. FOR SPECIFICATIONS PLEASE CONTACT THE CITY CLERK AT (606) 886-2335. INTERESTED COMPANIES WILL NEED TO BE PREPARED TO PRESENT THEIR PROPOSALS AT THE MAY 31ST, 2011 COUNCIL MEETING TO BE HELD AT 6:00 P.M. AT THE CITY HALL MUNICIPAL BUILDING.

Houses For Sale

ATTN: Complete turn key homes Available now with land improvement packages If you land or family land CALL TODAY TO APPLY!! 866-597-2083

Land (Acreage)

Property for sale. Located in Cow Creek. Call 874-9715.

NOW HIRING

Pikeville College is seeking applicants for an Assistant Vice President for Information Technology. The AVP for IT is responsible for information technology leadership with specific emphasis on administrative and development, college telecommunications and IT project management, order to provide and maintain computing, telecommunications facilities, equipment and services to meet the growing needs of the College. Consults with administrators, faculty, and staff to assess, recommend and implement solutions for administrative and academic support needs and in accordance with strategic planning for the College. Applicants must possess strong leadership skills and the ability to work effectively with others in a collegial environment dedicated to student learning. Candidates for the position must possess a Bachelor's degree in Computer Science, Business Administration, Public Administration or related field. Five years of progressively responsible information management leadership experience required. Advanced degree in a related field preferred. Candidates will be required to complete a successful background check prior to hire. Send resume, letter of interest and five professional references to hr@pc.edu or Attn: Human Resources, Pikeville College, 147 Sycamore Street, Pikeville, KY 41501. Application Deadline is April 15th. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Houses For Sale

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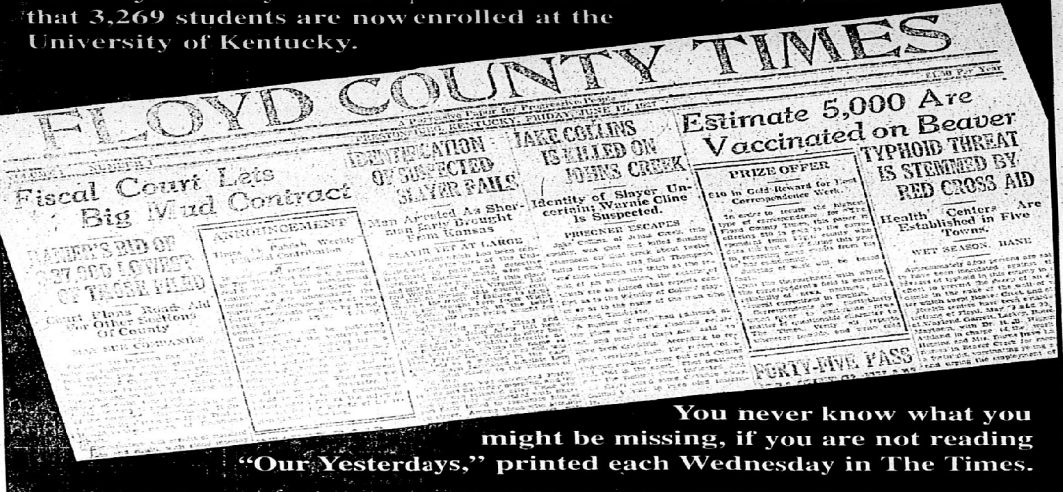
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Our Yesterdays

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