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Wednesday, June 22, 2011

The Times

JUN 23 2011

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Dept. clerk

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

Steve Woods, an employee of County Clerks office, was promoted to the position of County Clerk on Monday at the age of 42. Woods worked at the Floyd County Clerk's office for 18 years.

Woods leaves behind a son, Austin Clarence Woods, of Hueysville, and a daughter, Gracelyn Dawn Woods, of Printer. He is also survived by his parents, Clarence Woods, Jr. and Mary Agnes Cooley Woods, and a half-brother, Charles Brent Woods, of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, June 24, at 1 p.m. in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin. Burial will follow at the John West Prater Cemetery in Hueysville. Visitation will be held after 5 p.m. on Wednesday at the funeral home.

Clarification

The Tommy Collins listed in the June 10 "For the Record," under the "Civil Suits Filed" section, is not the same person as the Tommy Collins who lives at 35 Left Fork Emma Road, in Prestonsburg.

Cemetery urns being targeted

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Complaints of theft at Davidson Memorial Gardens in Ivel have surfaced.

Paul Hughes, of Prestonsburg, owner of the cemetery, said it has not been an uncommon thing to see

flowers and other items missing in the past, especially around Memorial Day. However, a recent set of items that went missing earlier this month has Hughes and others concerned.

In a letter given to The Floyd County Times late last week, Hughes explained thieves took nearly a dozen brass urns from

graves. "Thieves stole several flower arrangements in the days leading up to Memorial Day," Hughes said. "This problem has happened for the past several years, but in the days after Memorial Day, thieves hit again, only this time they stole 10 or 12 brass urns from the graves."

Hughes and other family members said they couldn't imagine anyone "disrespecting" the graves in this manner.

As for what steps are being taken to curb the problem, the Kentucky State Police and the Floyd County Sheriff's

(See THEFTS, page 8)

DAY AT THE LAKE



Abigail Rose Hastings, 4, of Prestonsburg, served as the skipper of her family's ship during a leisure day at Dewey Lake on the first day of summer, Tuesday.

photo by Jarrid Deaton

Man alleges lack of medical treatment at Pike jail

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

PIKEVILLE — A former inmate at the Pike County Detention Center has filed a lawsuit against the county, Jailer Rodney Scott, Southern Health Partners Inc., Dr. Waldrige and other unnamed defendants, alleging that he almost died due to negligence on behalf of the jail and its employees.

According to court documents, "Ray D. Hamilton, after his incarceration at the Pike County Detention Center, was subjected to

Defendants' deliberate indifference to his medical needs and, as a consequence, nearly died and spent days in intensive care after Defendants finally transported him to a hospital."

Hamilton was incarcerated at the Pike County Detention Center on or around Sept. 7, 2010. Hamilton allegedly told jail officials that he had blood pressure problems and hepatitis C and was taking a number of prescription medications.

During his time as an inmate, Hamilton alleges his medical condition, "obviously, visibly, significantly deteri-

orated." According to court documents, "Despite repeated requests by Plaintiff, members of his family, and, on information and belief, Plaintiff's fellow inmates, who despite their lack of medical training believed that Plaintiff was at obvious risk of serious harm were he not provided with the medical attention he was not receiving at the jail, Plaintiff was not examined or even seen by Defendant Waldrige."

On Sept. 27, 2011, Hamilton was transported to

(See LAWSUIT, page 8)

Fiscal court adopts budget, sets new rules for meetings

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — After approving a second-reading of the county's 2011-12 county's fiscal budget, fiscal court members then took the time during a closed session Friday afternoon to make various amendments to the its administrative code.

The county budget, approved at \$20 million, was the first order of business for the afternoon meeting and county leaders then retired to executive session to discuss administrative changes.

After returning from closed session, court members voted unanimously to approve a num-

ber of amendments to the old codes.

Among those were amendments that Floyd Judge-Executive R.D. "Doc" Marshall may now reduce the pay or abolish any classified position and terminate or lay off an employee holding such a position. The amendment goes on to state Marshall "shall have the sole responsibility for the discharge of all Floyd County employees," with the exception of those employed in fee offices such as the clerk's office and sheriff office.

In a return to a previous ongoing discussion between Marshall and county magistrates about receiving full packages of upcoming

(See COURT, page 8)

4 indicted on cocaine charges

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — Four men have been indicted on charges of conspiracy to distribute cocaine for just over three years in Floyd and Pike counties.

Robert Darrell Bryant, aka, Darrell Bryant; Charles McCauley, aka Chuckie McCauley; Nick Short and Morris Hall, were indicted earlier this month in federal court in Pikeville.

The four had been under investigation for several months leading up to the indictments.

According to papers filed in U.S. District Court in Pikeville, all four men are accused of conspiring together or with others to distribute five kilograms or more of a mixture or substance containing a detectable amount of cocaine between January 2008 and May 11, 2011 in both counties, and other unspecified locations in the region.

Bryant, McCauley, Short and Hall each face one count of conspiracy to distribute in the indictment, handed down on June 9, but dating back to motions and orders and other court proceedings dating back to May 2011.

If convicted, each could face up to a life sentence in federal prison with fines upwards of \$20 million.

The four men appeared in federal court in Pikeville for arraignment Tuesday morning. There were no records of how either of the defendants pleaded available at press time.

Hurd voted 'Cutest Kid'

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

The Highlands Regional Medical Center Cutest Kid Contest winner has been selected, and the child's mother is not surprised by the award.

Chloe Hurd, 5, of Pikeville, received 2,816 votes to win the contest.

"It was no big surprise," said Jessica Hurd, Chloe's mother. "She's my daughter, so I guess I'm biased."

Hurd said she wasn't even aware there was a prize for winning the contest.

"I just saw the ad online," Hurd said. "I thought she would get her picture in the paper."

Hurd will receive a check for \$250 sponsored by Highlands Regional Medical Center. "That money will go straight to her savings account," Hurd said.

Voting for the contest began June 1.



Chloe Hurd

3 DAY FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy
High: 92 • Low: 63

Tomorrow: Chance of storms
High: 92 • Low: 61

Friday: Chance of storms
High: 90 • Low: 58

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Obituaries

Amanda Gail Hall

Amanda Gail Hall, 22, of Martin, died on June 19, 2011, in Martin. Born July 1, 1988, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of Lowell Dean Castle, of Hueysville, and Glenna Damon, of North Carolina, and the wife of Denver Michael Hall, Jr. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include three daughters: Emily Brooke Hall and LaMikka Leann Hall, both of Magoffin Co., and Vivian Breanna Hall of Johnson County, one brother: Lowell Dwayne Castle, of Floyd County, and one sister: Regina Lynn Hall, of Floyd County.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, June 23, 2011, at 11 a.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Bud Crum officiating. Burial will follow at the Levi Conn Cemetery. Visitation is after 6 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Hassell Hall

Hassell Hall, 73, of Pikeville, died June 16, 2011, at Pikeville Medical. Born April 9, 1938, in Floyd County, he was the husband of Lealy Johnson Hall and the son of the late Richard and Rosie Cook Hall. He was a disabled coal miner and a member of the Living Water Ministry Pentecostal Church.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one son: Richard Hall and a host of brothers and sisters.

He is survived by three sons: Hassell Hall (Paula) Jr. of Van Lear, Bobby Wayne (Rebecca) Hall of Mt. Sterling and Curtis Gene (Angie) Hall of Pikeville; three daughters: Rose Marie (Ed) Townsend of Lenoir, NC, Ida Mae (Ronald) Scott of Martin and Donna Ellen (Billy) Brown of Langley; two sisters: Bytha Ellen Huskins of Spruce Pines, NC and Johnnie Mae Hall of Allen;

eight grandchildren and seven and half great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held June 19, 2011, at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home in Martin with Dave Johnson, Donnie Hall and Curt Howard officiating.

Burial followed at Davidson Memorial Gardens in Ivel.

Nelson Frazier Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements.

Tilda Marie Skeens

Tilda Marie Skeens, 85, of Prestonsburg, died June 16, 2011, at Riverview Health Care.

Born August 10, 1924, in Floyd County, she was the wife of the late Grady Skeens and the daughter of the late Ali and Dulcie Roop Griffey. She was a retired dietary aide at Highlands Regional Medical center and a member of the Old Beaver Old Regular Baptist Church.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by two brothers: Henry Griffey and Ellis Griffey and two sisters: Liddia Dye, Mary Elizabeth Griffey and Dora Alice Griffey.

She is survived by four sons: Paul (Sharon) Skeens and Mike Skeens both of Prestonsburg, Harry Skeens of Allen and Don Skeens of Columbus, OH; four daughters: Gay West and Brenda Joseph both of Allen, Deloris Rattiff of Salyersville, Helen (Terry) Williams of Prestonsburg; five brothers: Elmer Griffey, Moses Griffey and Estill Griffey all of Wabash, IN, Paul Griffey

and George Griffey both of Prestonsburg; two sisters: Martha Jane Murphy of Prestonsburg, and Ruth Blankenship of Pikeville; 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on June 19, 2011, at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home in Martin with various Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial followed at Gristmill Cemetery in Prestonsburg.

Nelson Frazier Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Roland Smith

Roland Smith, 82, of Stanville, died on Sunday, June 19, 2011, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg. Born May 17, 1929, in Ivel, he was the son of the late Pem and Bird Cecil Smith and husband of the late Joyce Louise Davis Smith. He was a disabled factory worker and attended the Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors include son and daughters: Timothy (Angie) Smith, Joyce Marie (Gary) Garrett, both of Stanville, Anna Elisa (Carl) Damon, Jessica (David) Lewis, Brittany Justice, all of Tram, Kathleen (Jerry) Hunter, of Betsy Layne, 13 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, son: Roland Smith Jr., brothers and sisters: Curtis Smith, Mike Smith, James Thompson, Beatrice Thompson, Imogene Meade, Dorothy Hall.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, June 22, 2011, at 11 a.m. at the

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Mark Hunt and Jack Hunt officiating. Burial will follow at Sealf Cemetery, in Stanville.

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Clarence Stephen Woods

Clarence Stephen Woods, age 42, of Hueysville, passed away Monday, June 20, 2011, at the UK Medical Center, in Lexington.

He was born April 19, 1969, in Prestonsburg, the son of Clarence Woods Jr. and Mary Agnes Cooley Woods. He was the dad of Austin Clarence Woods, of Hueysville, and Gracely Dawn Woods, of Printer. He was a deputy clerk at the Floyd County Clerk's Office for 18 years and of the Freewill Baptist faith.

In addition to his parents and children, Stephen is survived by his half-brother, Charles Brent Woods, of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Funeral services for Clarence Stephen Woods will be held Friday, June 24, at 1 p.m. in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, at Martin, with Phillip Ramey, Manford Fannin and Shad Stumbo officiating. Burial to follow in the John West Prater Cemetery, in Hueysville, with Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Visitation will be held after 5 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

The family of Ellarie Jones Caudill would like to thank everyone for the thoughtfulness and kindness shown during the time of our loved one's sickness and passing. The staff of Pikeville Medical Center, McDowell ARF, Highlands Regional Hospital, Leonard E. Lawson Cancer Center, Home Health, McDowell Professional Pharmacy and Riverview Nursing Home provided wonderful care, as did the offices of Dr. Tamara Musgrave and Dr. Sonja Webb. During the time Ellarie fought to remain well, she always felt she was fortunate to be in the care of many capable and caring people. It is with sincere appreciation that we extend our thanks to those who sent flowers, food, visited and remembered us in their thoughts and prayers during the time of our loss. We would like to extend a special thanks to the members of the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church and the ministers that delivered the comforting service on May 15, 2011. Another thank you to all participating as pallbearers as well as the Nelson Frazier Funeral Home for the caring and comforting help during our time of sorrow. All of the love and support will never be forgotten.

Card of Thanks

The family of Sarah K. Hicks would like to sincerely say, "Thank you", to all of our friends and family who helped to comfort us during this very difficult time. Those who sent flowers, food, or just came by to share our loss. A special thanks to Dolvin Rattiff and Chester Ray Varney for their comforting message, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service. All your love and support will always be remembered.

THE FAMILY OF SARAH K. HICKS

Card of Thanks

The family of Donnie Ed Ousley would like to extend their appreciation to those who helped comfort them during the time of sorrow. Thank you to all those who sent flowers or just spoke kind words, all your acts of kindness will never be forgotten. We would like to send a special thanks to the Clergyman Robert Collins for their comforting message, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service. All your love and support will never be forgotten.

THE FAMILY OF DONNIE ED OUSLEY

Card of Thanks

The family of Catherine Runyon Absher would like to sincerely say Thank You to all of our wonderful friends and neighbors who helped to comfort us during this difficult time. Those who sent flowers, food, or came by to share our loss. A special thanks to Charlie Gearheart, Jeff Lambert, and J. M. Slonce for their comforting message, the Community United Methodist Church for all the love and support that was shown to our family, the Mountain Manor Nursing Home for the care the provided, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service. We will always remember all the expressions of love and kindness to our family.

THE FAMILY OF CATHERINE RUNYON ABSHER

In Loving Memory
Dennis Alan Vanderpool
05-27-71 to 05-30-08



Here's to My Brother
Here's to my brother
Remember everyday
No matter what I've said
Here's what I'd like to say
I will always love you
be with you till the end
When no one else is around
I will be your friend
I love my brother
and I always will
I'm proud to be your sister
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And someday when we're far away
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I'm gonna whisper
I love my brother
And you'll know it in your heart

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Peoples Security Bank joins South East Kentucky Chamber

Peoples Security Bank of Louisa was one of the first members to join with the new Southeast Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. They also played a large role for the Chamber's announcement to become the Southeast Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, hosting a reception after the May 4 press release.

Peoples Security Bank has been in business for well over a century. In mid-winter of 1903, an egg shaped Corliss safe was bought in Cincinnati and shipped by the C & O and Eastern Kentucky railroads to Webbville. The Blue Gooses (train) was met by Harris Moore and the safe was unloaded off the freight

car. From there the safe was pulled 12 miles over several days to its temporary location, The Gambill Store in Blaine.

"The Bank of Blaine," as it was originally called, had \$15,000 for its beginning assets. Never faltering, the bank prevailed through various struggles of the 1930s and 1940s, including the Great Depression, World War II, and other economic trials that affected so many other parts of the country. But the bank never closed its doors, nor did it recognize the "bank holidays" of those times. People of the region and the area's resources of coal, farming, gas, oil and timber, are accredited to the bank's 100

years of service and success.

By the early 1970s, a new building was being planned in Louisa and designated to be the center of the bank's operation, with the Bank of Blaine becoming the branch office. This transformation brought about a new name, Peoples Security Bank.

The bank continues to pride itself in being "The Bank of Friendly Service", and continues to hold true to its motto "If you are a customer, we thank you for your patronage, if not, we earnestly solicit it."

For more information on Peoples Security Bank please visit their website at www.peoplessecurity-bank.com or call 606-638-9473.



On May 4, 2011, the Southeast Kentucky Chamber traveled to Louisa where they announced the partnership of their community with the Southeast Kentucky Chamber at Peoples Security Bank. In this photo are members of the SEK Chamber administration along with four important people who made this membership and partnership possible: Carl Gullick, John Burton, Violet Trout, and Ric Frazier.

Job Corps culinary team advances to final round at Culinary Arts Expo

MAYS LANDING, N.J. - Four aspiring chefs from Perkins Job Corps Center advanced last week to the final round of the 2011 Job Corps Culinary Arts Expo taking place June 13 through 17 at Atlantic Cape Community College in Mays Landing.

The Carl D. Perkins team was competing for the "iron chef" title and professional culinary tools.

Julian Caggiano, Daniel Nathan Brackstedt, Jacob Gardner and Princeton Miller, under the direction of their instructor, Chef Terry D. Marrs, defeated 14 teams from Job Corps centers and academies.

During the first round of competition, each team had three hours to prepare 10 servings of a meal, create a decorative centerpiece and present these to a panel of professional judges. Teams were judged on food preparation, knowledge, taste and sanitation; and overall presentation. After the judging, guests and professionals from the food service industry observed and tasted the food.

The final four teams will compete during the final round today and the winning team will be announced during the award ceremony on June 17 at the Dave and Buster's restaura-

nt at Penn's Landing in Philadelphia.

Nineteen teams representing 19 Job Corps centers and academies in Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Puerto Rico, Massachusetts, Missouri, Illinois, Georgia and the District of Columbia competed in this year's expo.

Numerous well-known chefs served as guest judges and workshop presenters during this year's expo, including Robert Irvine, host of the Food Network's "Dinner: Impossible" and co-host of "Worst Cooks in America."

Job Corps is a program of the U.S. Department of Labor's Employment and Training Administration. It is the nation's largest career technical training and education program for students ages 16 through 24. The program serves approximately 60,000 young people each year at 124 centers in 48 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

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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.

Worth Repeating ...

An egotist is a person of low taste — more interested in himself than in me.

— Ambrose Bierce

Guest View Prison system is bankrupting us

by SARAH VAN GELDER

If there was any doubt about the broken state of our prison system, the news this week should put it to rest. The Global Commission on Drug Policy, made up of former presidents and other luminaries from the United States and abroad, concludes that the Drug War is an expensive failure. The California prison system—which the U.S. Supreme Court declared to be in violation of the 8th Amendment due to overcrowding and neglect—has yet to develop a plan to bring it into compliance with the court order. Less well publicized, but also disturbing, is a letter from Tom Lutz in which he resigns from his post as department chair at the University of California Riverside. Lutz warns that the state is dismantling in just a few years a world-class system of higher education. Funding has shifted dramatically from educating California's young to imprisoning them—not a way to build a strong country.

Meanwhile, massive state budget deficits are worsened by the expense of locking up more of our own citizens than any other country in the world.

Perhaps we're finally ready for a reassessment. What might a more effective and rational system look like? As we researched the summer issue of YES!, "Beyond Prisons," we found a blossoming of creative alternatives to the punitive drug war and to the criminal justice system's expensive punishment ethic. People behind bars for drug possession make up the greatest share of the massive uptick in the prison population. The experts we talked to, including a former police chief and a medical doctor who specializes in addiction, called for an end to the war on drugs. Instead of punishing drug addicts—many of whom are victims of trauma—treatment, needle exchanges, and safe housing lessen addiction, disease, and the crimes caused by drug use.

Most of the 2.3 million now in prison will eventually be released. Education and job training are proven ways to reduce the number who reoffend and return to prison. Ex-offenders and ex-addicts can be the best mentors of those released from prison; the Delancey Street Project, for example, offers peer support and job-skills training in businesses run by ex-inmates and addicts, and their success record is impressive.

Traditional approaches to crime hold special promise. In New Zealand, instead of locking up young offenders, a council made up of family, community members, and crime victims holds them accountable for their crimes, and then gives them an opportunity to make restitution and be reintegrated into the community. This approach, which borrows from the Maori people, has become the norm in New Zealand, reducing to almost zero the number of young people locked up in expensive and violent detention facilities.

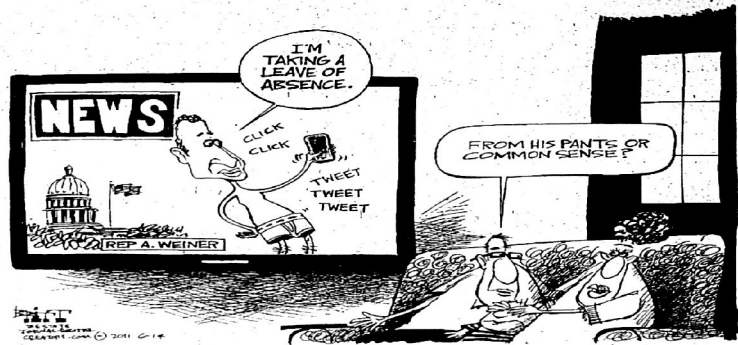
This "restorative justice" approach is spreading. Studies show crime victims who are involved in victim-offender mediation processes are less likely to experience long-term post-traumatic stress.

The involvement of the broader community is key to the success of restorative approaches. A welding instructor who volunteers to instruct inmates, a Girl Scout leader who brings girls to visit their imprisoned mothers, or a garden club that helps inmates start prison gardens all do their part to create vital links to the outside.

There are people we might agree should be locked up: psychopathic killers, rapists, and others who endanger their families or communities. But most of those in prison are people with few resources who have committed nonviolent offenses—especially poor people, people of color, drug users, alcoholics, and the mentally challenged. Imprisoning millions of these people does not make us safer. But imprisoning 2.3 million people does deplete government coffers resulting in massive cuts in programs—like California's system of higher education—that have proven track records for reducing crime.

A smarter and more compassionate criminal justice system could not only save lives and restore communities especially hard hit by imprisonments, it could save us from fiscal meltdown.

van Gelder is executive editor of YES! Magazine and yesmagazine.org. The Summer 2011 issue of YES! Magazine is "Beyond Prisons."



Guest Column

A legislative perspective

by REP. GREG STUMBO
SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

One of the most persistent challenges the United States has faced for generations can be summed up in a single word: Poverty.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, there are nearly 43 million people in the United States, including one in five children, whose household income meets that definition, which is defined at little more than \$22,000 for a family of four.

Kentucky has traditionally had a higher percentage than most states — one reason President Johnson chose the Commonwealth when he announced his War on Poverty nearly 50 years ago — but a small silver lining is that between 2007 and 2009, when the nation began experiencing its worst recession in more than 70 years, our childhood poverty rate grew slower than the national average.

There are numerous public and private programs that provide a safety net, but few if any cover as much ground as Community Action. Its 23 regional offices reach into every county, and the list of services they oversee range from helping families keep their home and stay comfortable inside it to working with Head Start for our youngest students and providing job training programs for those

wanting to improve their career. Altogether, Community Action employs about 4,500 people, and when you combine its budget with the additional money leveraged from other sources, it helps to oversee almost one-quarter of a billion dollars every year.

Community Action Kentucky's latest annual report shows that, in the 2010 fiscal year, it reached out to nearly 200,000 families across the state. That includes helping more than 43,000 senior citizens maintain their independence at home through programs like Meals on Wheels and connecting 11,000 families with care for a child or other dependents so that the home's breadwinners could find or keep a job.

Its Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LHEAP) plays a life-saving role for thousands of people who might otherwise have their heating shut off in the winter or air conditioning in the summer. On top of that, it channeled more than \$24 million in federal funding in 2010 to weatherization efforts that are lowering utility bills now and well into the future.

In addition to working with Community Action and over-seeing other programs like Medicaid that help low-income families — the state is also taking steps to get an even clearer picture of what poverty means today so we can better pinpoint our resources.

In the winter of 2009, for example, we took a point-in-time survey of the homeless

population across Kentucky and found 6,000 who had no place to live. About a fourth of those reported substance-abuse problems, and 1,200 said they had a mental illness.

A little less than a decade ago, the University of Kentucky was chosen by the federal government for just one of several poverty-research centers, giving us some of the nation's leading experts on the subject.

Last winter, this center was awarded \$5.5 million over the next five years to study childhood hunger and how we can alleviate it. One program sure to be highlighted is the network of school-based sites that offer nutritional meals during the summer; here in Kentucky, hundreds of locations are available. They can be found by calling, toll-free, 1-866-3-HUNGRY.

In 2009, I was proud to spearhead the General Assembly's own Poverty Task Force to see what could be done legislatively to help. Some of its recommendations included improving public transportation, expanding broadband internet service, increasing educational opportunities; and extending a popular program that helps at-risk, first-time parents overcome the challenges a new child can bring.

At the end of the day, there is no single answer for permanently reducing the poverty rate, but we have a much better idea of what works. We know it takes a commitment to education, helping employers thrive and making sure that a family's stumble doesn't turn into a free fall.

House week in review

by REP. HUBERT COLLINS

Sandhill cranes are known for their red head feathers, large bodies and even larger population numbers.

But if you want to hunt the Eastern Population of this migratory bird on its northward pass through Kentucky, you are out of luck. Well, for now, anyway.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife has proposed a sandhill crane hunting season that is awaiting federal approval. It has already been approved by two councils that manage the sandhill crane population in 14 Mississippi and 17 Atlantic flyway states. If approved by the feds, the proposed Kentucky hunting season would run 30 days and allow 400 birds to be harvested by 400 hunters selected by a random draw. The proposed season dates would run from Dec. 17 through Jan. 15.

The Kentucky proposal coincides with changes in the migratory patterns of the Eastern Population sandhill. Historically known for wintering in Florida and Georgia, the Eastern

Population sandhill now winters further north in Kentucky, Tennessee and sometimes even southern Indiana due to man-made landscape changes. As migration routes changes, so did the population: the number of Eastern Population sandhills have quadrupled since 1979, and wildlife experts doubt the numbers will slow down anytime soon.

If sandhill crane hunting is allowed in Kentucky, estimates are their numbers will continue to increase, say Kentucky wildlife officials. The sandhill crane populations that are currently hunted in the U.S. (Mid-continent, Rocky Mountain and Lower Colorado River) are growing, and wildlife officials expect the same from the Eastern Population which is estimated at between 60,000 and 100,000 birds, more than 20,000 of which pass through Kentucky each year. That is a larger number of birds than some Canada goose populations hunted today, wildlife officials say.

Expectations of continued growth of the sandhill population is coupled with expectations for responsible hunting under Kentucky's proposal. Not only would the number of hunters be limited, but each hunter will be issued tags to harvest two birds. The birds must

be tagged immediately upon harvest, and hunters would have to use and only have in their possession a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service approved non-toxic shot. What's more, the Kentucky proposal would establish a refuge for major crane use on Barren River Lake that would be closed to trespassers during the proposed crane hunting season.

So Kentucky's proposed hunting season is not a radical idea. It is really more conservative that required by the management plan for the Mississippi and Atlantic flyways, which allows a 60 day hunting season compared to Kentucky's proposed five percent harvest of peak winter numbers.

Still, some have concerns with the proposed hunting season. A chief concern is the protection of endangered whooping cranes that some fear will be confused with sandhill cranes by hunters. Kentucky wildlife officials say they do not think that would be an issue for several reasons. The two types of cranes do not look alike; for one, state

(See COLLINS, page 6)

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State fair announces free concert lineup

The free concert lineup at the 2011 Kentucky State Fair returns to offer fairgoers a taste of all musical genres and a chance to see award-winning artists. The concerts begin at 8 p.m. (with the exception of the Aug. 26 Carnival of Madness concert, which will begin at 6:30 p.m.) in Cardinal Stadium, free with paid admission to the Kentucky State Fair.

Ted Nugent — Thursday, August 18

As lead guitarist for rock supergroups Anthrax, Dales and Damn Yankees, Ted Nugent had several hits including "Journey to the Center of the Mind" and U.S. Top 100 hit "High Enough". In 1995, he released his first solo album, "Spirit of the Wild". Nugent has released more than 34 combined band and solo albums, and has sold a total of 30 million records.

Boyz II Men — Friday, August 19

This popular R&B group, best known for emotional ballads and a cappella harmonies, exploded onto the scene in the 1990s. Boyz II Men are considered the most successful R&B group of all time based on record sales, selling more than 60 million albums worldwide. Their most well-known hits include "I'll Make Love to You" and "One Sweet Day" featuring Mariah Carey.

Candlebox with Cowboy Mouth — Saturday, August 20

Candlebox was a big part of the alternative rock movement in the 90s. Touring with the likes of Aerosmith, Godsmack and Metallica, to name a few. Their hit songs include "You", "Far Behind" and "Cover Me". Describing themselves as New Orleans rock n' roll, Cowboy Mouth has released nearly a dozen records and has toured with bands such as Hootie and the Blowfish, Broken Ladies and Sister Hazel.

The Oak Ridge Boys with special guest The Grascals — Sunday, August 21

Appearing at more Kentucky State Fairs than any other entertainment act in history, The Oak Ridge Boys have made jamming to their classic hit "Elvira" a Fair tradition. This year will be their 35th consecutive performance. The Grascals, whose hit "Me and John and Paul" won Song of the Year from the International Bluegrass Music Association in 2005, will

Tenth Avenue North with Francesca Battistelli — Monday, August 22

Tenth Avenue North brings praise and rock together as a contemporary Christian band from West Palm Beach, FL. The band has had much success on the Christian circuit with songs "By Your Side" and "Love is Here". New York City-bred and Grammy Award nominated Christian artist Francesca Battistelli's hit single "I'm Letting Go" invaded Christian radio stations in 2008.

Joe Nichols with Phil Vassar — Tuesday, August 23

Joe Nichols, a country music artist from Arkansas, has released seven studio albums and produced fourteen Top 40 singles on the Billboard Hot Country Songs charts, including "Brokenhearted's Willie". "Tequila Makes Her Clothes Fall Off" and "Gimmie That Girl". Phil Vassar began his career as a songwriter but took to the microphone with "Artist Nashville" in 1999. Since then, he has produced five hit singles on the Billboard Country Singles charts including "Just Another Day in Paradise" and "In a Real Love".

The Happy Together tour with The Turtles featuring Flo and Eddie, Mark Lindsay, The Association, The Buckingham's, and The Grass Roots — Wednesday, August 24

Mark Volman, known as "Flo", and Howard Kaylan, who affectionately goes by "Eddie", were two of the original founding members of the Top 40 rock group "The Turtles". Together, they have rolled out several classic hits including "Happy Together" and "Lady Blue". Mark Lindsay

is best known as the singer for the Paul Revere & the Raiders. But his solo success began with "Arizona", sold over one million copies and "Silverbird" which made the Billboards Top 100 Charts in 1970. The Association, a pop band from California, had numerous hits at or near the top of the Billboard charts in the 1960's including "Along Came Mary" and "Never My Love". The Buckingham's, formed in 1966 and went on to become one of the top selling bands of 1967 with hits like "Kind of a Drag," "Lawdy Miss Clawdy" and "Don't You Care". The Grass Roots achieved one platinum album, two gold albums, and one gold single in their career. Between 1967 and 1972, the band set a record for being on the Billboard charts for an astounding 307 straight weeks.

John Michael Montgomery with special guest Lorrie Morgan — Thursday, August 25

This Kentucky born artist's ability to relate to fans has made his career into one of the most envied in country music. With a list of hit singles including "Life's A Dance", "I Can Love You Like That" and "Little Girl", one would be hard-pressed to find a Kentuckian who hasn't heard the deep baritone voice of John Michael Montgomery. Lorrie Morgan charted her first U.S. single, "Trainwreck of Emotion" in 1989. Since then, she has charted more than 25 singles on the Billboard country singles charts including three No. 1 hits "Five Minutes," "What Part of No" and "I Didn't Know My Own Strength".

The Carnival of Madness Tour featuring Theory of a Deadman and Alter

Bridge, Black Stone Cherry, Adelitas Way, and Emphatic — Friday, August 26

Theory of a Deadman formed in 2001 and has been at the center of the rock scene ever since. The Canadian quartet charted 5 top 10 hits on the Hot Mainstream Rock Tracks chart, including their No. 1 hit "Bad Girlfriend". Alter Bridge, recorded their first album, "One Day Remains" in 2004, and it instantly reached gold status. Adelitas Way from Las Vegas broke into mainstream radio in 2009 for their song "Invincible". The band's second album, titled "Home School

Valedictorian" was released in June and included their new hit single, "Sick". Edmonton, Ky. rock band Black Stone Cherry has charted six singles from two albums on the Mainstream Rock Tracks charts since forming in 2001. The band has toured with AC/DC, Def Leppard and Whitesnake. Emphatic is an upstart rock band from Omaha, Nebraska founded by lead guitarist/songwriter Justin McCain and is fronted by vocalist Patrick Wilson. The band will release their debut album, "Damage" in July.

Luke Bryan with Candy Coburn — Saturday, August 27

Georgia native and country music star Luke Bryan took the country world by storm in 2007 with his chart-topping single "All My Friends Say". In 2009, Bryan released his second album, "Doin' My Thing" which included hits such as "Do I" and "Rain Is a Good Thing". Candy Coburn has shared the stage with many notable artists including Miranda Lambert, Brooks and Dunn and Lady Antebellum. In 2009, she released "Pink Warrior" in association with the Susan G. Komen Foundation in support of the fight against breast cancer.



Dan P'Pool, general sales manager at East Kentucky Broadcasting, left, along with James Hurley, University of Pikeville vice president, right, present Rebecca Ratliff of Floyd County with a \$7,500 scholarship on behalf of East Kentucky Broadcasting, the International Broadcaster's IdeaBank (IBIB) and SESAC. The scholarship is available to college and university students pursuing an education in radio broadcasting, mass media, music studies and journalism. A transfer student from Big Sandy Community and Technical College, Ratliff will attend the University of Pikeville this fall to study communication. "This scholarship will provide wonderful opportunities for Rebecca," said Hurley. "We commend East Kentucky Broadcasting for their support of education and for their tremendous service and involvement in our community."

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Card of Thanks

The family of Arnold Avis Manuel Jr. (Buggs) would like to extend their appreciation to those who helped to comfort them during their time of sorrow. Our special thanks to Pastors Johnny Patton and Jim Stephens for their comforting messages. We also thank the Spurlock Bible Church and First Assembly of God in Martin for all the food and beautiful flowers and the singers for the beautiful songs. We would also like to thank everyone for the flowers and phone calls. A very special thanks to the staff at St. Joseph-Martin; Hazard ARH and Hospice Medical Care Center of Hazard. We would also like to recognize the DAV for their nice service, Floyd Co. Sheriff's Dept. and Nelson Frazier Funeral Home. We also thank all of the pall bearers — Charles B. Manuel, Chris Hamilton, Brent Symon, Ronnie Manuel, Casey Hamilton and Josh Jacobs.

The Family of Arnold Avis Manuel Jr. (Buggs)

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Governor breaks ground for 2 projects, presents funding for third

PIKEVILLE — Governor Steve Beshear today announced three transportation projects in Eastern Kentucky that will dramatically improve access and mobility for communities in Pike and Martin counties.

"We are making improvements that will benefit hundreds of families, many of whom, through no fault of their own, have been isolated to the point of hardship," Gov. Beshear said.

The Governor, joined by numerous local officials and residents for a ceremony at the Eastern Kentucky Exposition Center in Pikeville, symbolically broke ground for two projects and presented funding for a third:

Reconstruction of KY 40 in Martin County

The project, which is being carried out in stages, when completed will provide a modern roadway from the Inez-Warfield area to the border with West Virginia.

The groundbreaking today marked a \$31.2 million project for a 1.5-mile section being cut through an area of Martin County called Little Blacklog Fork. The project area begins near Sheldon Clark High School, where a new interchange is under construction in a separate project.

"This project really benefits Martin County, not only by providing a new road but setting aside land that will be ripe for development. I'm really glad to see this one move forward, and know that it will significantly improve not just the community but the entire region," said Rep. Hubert Collins, D-Pikeville.

"With the good bids we've had, hopefully we can see this particular project extended to the next phase quickly."

"I am proud to have played a role in getting the

funding for this very important project. This new section of highway and interchange ramps, which is part of a bigger KY 40 project, will allow for better access for tourists and new commerce," said Sen. Ray Jones, D-Pikeville. "Once the modern connector between U.S. 23 in Lawrence County and U.S. 52 in Kermit, W. Va. is completed, the entire area will have the potential for additional economic development. These improvements are an investment in the future growth of Martin County and the surrounding eastern Kentucky area. I am pleased to see the project moving forward."

Bridge over creek, railroad tracks at Draffin, in Pike County

The \$8.25 million project — part of a larger project to build a new U.S. 460 through Pike County and into Virginia — will provide a modern, elevated bridge over Pond Creek and CSX railroad tracks and unobstructed access to U.S. 460 for residents of Draffin, southeast of Pikeville.

Residents trying to reach the highway now must negotiate a steep hill to reach a low, narrow, flood-prone bridge. They also are subject to long delays when a train is on the tracks. In addition, Draffin's access road intersects U.S. 460 at an angle so acute as to make it virtually impossible to execute a right turn to head east. Drivers wanting to go east must instead go west and use a roadside turnaround spot.

"I am proud to have played a role in getting the funding for this very important project. This modern, elevated bridge over Pond Creek and the railroad tracks will provide unobstructed access to U.S. 460, making travel much safer and more efficient. The existing bridge is flood-prone and the train often

causes unavoidable lengthy delays. This bridge will improve travel on this road," said Sen. Ray Jones, D-Pikeville. "Additionally, this project is part of a larger transportation project to build a new U.S. 460 through Pike County and into Virginia, which will make the area more accessible for tourists and new commerce. These improvements are an investment in Pike County and the surrounding eastern Kentucky area. I am pleased to see the project moving forward."

"There is no doubt that both of these projects are critically important to Pike County, so I'm more than happy to see them move forward," said Rep. Leslie Combs, D-Pikeville. "They will be a big help for anyone who, like me, has had to overcome the challenges each offers. Overall, they are a step in the right direction when it comes to bringing our community the kind of highway system that it truly deserves."

Construction of Fishtrap Lake Road to end isolation of Upper Pompey area

Gov. Beshear presented a ceremonial check for \$2 million to Pike County Fiscal Court toward construction of a county road to end 43 years of relative isolation for residents along Upper Pompey, Jonican and Hurricane roads.

They were largely cut off when Fishtrap Lake Dam was completed in 1968. Today, a drive to Pikeville for medical services, school or shopping is a 42-mile trip. With the new road, Pikeville will be just minutes away.

"We appreciate Governor Beshear coming to Pike County for these projects, both of which will be a big help to our community," said Rep. Keith Hall, D-Pelham. "I appreciate his bringing a check to help the remote people of Upper Pompey get an access road. I have worked hard and diligently to help my people near Fishtrap who have been isolated since 1968. My hope is that we can get water for this area and Jonican next."

The project involves improvement of about a

half-mile of Upper Pompey Road and construction of a new county road, seven-tenths of a mile long that includes two box culverts to cross Upper Pompey Branch.

"Governor Beshear has demonstrated solid, unrelenting leadership on these projects in Pike County,"

said Wayne Rutherford, Pike County Judge-Executive. "The entire Pike County community is elated over these announcements. Families in these areas will benefit from the reduced travel times and distances. Through this collaborative effort, we are able to move Pike County forward."

a prayer of thanks

The family of Steven Bradley Jordan Layne would like to extend their heartfelt thanks to everyone who helped comfort them during their time of grief. Thanks so much to those who brought food, flowers and all their prayers. We would like to extend a special thanks to the Eastern High School Band of Louisville who played such beautiful music and to the many students who attended Brad's funeral. Brad was laid to rest in Louisville and we greatly appreciated the friends and family who traveled there for the funeral to comfort us. Your support and show of love and kindness will always be remembered.

May God Bless,

The family of Steven Bradley Jordan Layne

Collins

officials say. Another reason is rooted in experience: There has only been one case of whooping cranes mistaken by hunters for sandhills in the central U.S. in 50 years of crane hunting with over 1 million cranes harvested, say the officials.

"If a whooping crane is reported in a region during hunting season, (Kentucky Fish and Wildlife) will issue a news-release alerting hunters of their presence," state officials said. Former Kentucky lawmakers.

Another concern has to do with viewing of sandhills and whooping cranes by nature viewers—and issue also addressed by state wildlife officials. The Department of Fish and Wildlife says the start of the proposed season would occur after the last recorded observation of fall migrating whooping cranes in Kentucky, and would allow most if not all southward migrating cranes to pass through Kentucky. What's more, the season would end before Crane Weekends scheduled for Baren River State Park and before the whooping crane begins its northward migration.

Protection of hunting rights was a key issue in the last regular session with the passage of House Bill 1—the bill that proposes amending the state constitution to make hunting, fishing and harvesting of non-threatened wildlife a constitutional right. With a vote on the proposed amendment expected just months from now on Nov. 8, state wildlife officials picked a

Continued from p4 good time to raise the sandhill crane hunting issue, which raises awareness for hunting rights.

Hunting organizations and state wildlife officials are hopeful that there will be lots of support for the crane season by sportsmen groups and all hunters, whether they want to hunt the cranes or not, as a show of support for Kentucky's hunting heritage. Feel free to contact the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife at 1-800-858-1549 to express your support for the proposed crane season and the Commonwealth's rich hunting and outdoors heritage that is truly one of a kind.

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Morehead announces 2011 spring graduates

MOREHEAD — The list of graduates for the 2011 Spring Commencement exercises at Morehead State University include:

- Brent Hamilton from Allen, KY; Bachelor of Arts degree
- Nivia Bruner from Auxier, KY; Bachelor of Social Work degree
- Regina Hall from Bevinville, KY; Master of Arts degree
- Kay Ross from Blue

- River, KY; Master of Arts degree
- Floyd Davis from David, KY; Bachelor of Arts degree
- Amanda Ousley from David, KY; Bachelor of Social Work degree
- Stacy Shannon from Drift, KY; Master of Arts degree
- Matthew Bryant from Drift, KY; Associate of Applied Science degree
- Jody Roberts from Grethel, KY; Master of

- Arts degree
- Allison Adkins from Harold, KY; Bachelor of Science degree
- Whitney Curry from Harold, KY; Bachelor of Social Work degree
- Larry Adkins from Ivel, KY; Bachelor of Social Work degree
- Sheila Adkins from Ivel, KY; Bachelor of Social Work degree
- Carl Martin from Mcdowell, KY; Master of Arts degree

- Kayla Sizemore from Mcdowell, KY; Bachelor of Science degree
- Jesse Brown from Mcdowell, KY; Bachelor of Business Admin degree
- Janet Bingham from Martin, KY; Bachelor of University Studies degree
- Timothy Collins from Prestonsburg, KY; Bachelor of Science degree
- Alexander Keathley from Prestonsburg, KY; Bachelor of Arts degree

- Sarah Joseph from Prestonsburg, KY; Master of Music degree
- Tiffany Pack from Prestonsburg, KY; Bachelor of Science degree
- Recca Maynard from Prestonsburg, KY; Bachelor of Arts degree
- Tiffany Smith from Prestonsburg, KY; Bachelor of Arts degree
- Britta Caudill from Prestonsburg, KY; Bachelor of Social Work

- Christine Davis from Prestonsburg, KY; Bachelor of University Studies degree
- Carolyn Adkins from Prestonsburg, KY; Bachelor of Social Work degree
- Alisa Howell from Teaberry, KY; Master of Arts in Education degree
- Adam Taylor from Wheelwright, KY; Bachelor of Science degree



Kentucky State Police Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Officer Randy Ferrell (center), a resident of Banner, was named Officer of the Year for CVE Region 5 in Morehead by Justice and Public Safety Cabinet Secretary J. Michael Brown (right) and KSP Commissioner Rodney Brewer (left) on May 24 in Frankfort. An 11-year CVE veteran, Ferrell is a 1977 graduate of Betsy Layne High School, Prestonsburg Community College and Anderson Theological Seminary.

MSHA publishes final rule for rock dust

ARLINGTON, Va. — The U.S. Department of Labor's Mine Safety and Health Administration announced Monday that a final rule will be published June 21 in the Federal Register on the maintenance of the incombustible content of rock dust. The rule-making came about as a result of the agency's review of accident investigation reports of mine explosions, intake air courses that involved coal dust, as well as the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health's report "Recommendations for a New Rock Dusting Standard to Prevent Coal Dust Explosions in Intake Airways," which can be viewed at <http://www.cdc.gov/niosh/mining/pubs/pubreference/outputid2825.htm>.

"This rule is an important next step in the Labor Department's efforts to keep our miners safe," said

Secretary of Labor Hilda L. Solis. "Inadequate rock dusting can increase the potential for explosions that destroy mines, lives, families and communities, and we must minimize that potential."

An emergency temporary standard was issued in September 2010, and the final rule maintains the same requirements as the ETS. The rule requires mine operators to maintain the percentage of incombustible content of the combined coal dust, rock dust and other dust at 80 percent in all accessible areas of underground bituminous coal mines, as well as an additional 0.4 percent for each 0.1 percent of methane where methane is present in any ventilating current. The final rule, like the ETS, increases the total incombustible content for all areas of the mine, other than return air courses, from 65 to 80 percent.

"MSHA responded quickly to the NIOSH report, which contained new scientific evidence that called for an improved standard for rock dusting," said MSHA Assistant Secretary Joseph A. Main. "We are committed to enforcing this important standard that ultimately will save lives, and we expect mine operators to act quickly to reduce the threat to those mining coal underground."

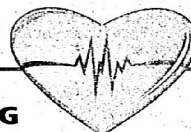
For a video overview of the danger of un-neutralized coal dust in mine explosions, visit <http://www.msha.gov/streaming/wvx/floatcoal.wvx>. The final rule can be viewed at <http://sfdol.gov/GB>.

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State of emergency in six southeastern counties

FRANKFORT — Governor Steve Beshear today declared a State of Emergency in six southeastern Kentucky counties due to a recent strong storm that included heavy rain, flash flooding, hail and high winds.

The declaration covers Bell, Breathitt, Knott, Knox, Lee and Perry counties and was issued after state and local officials reported that the damaging storm caused the loss of life, the loss and damage of property and caused significant impact to

infrastructure in these counties. "Today I have issued this declaration in order to make sure our citizens and local officials have all the help they need to respond to this damaging storm," said Gov. Beshear. "This declaration

opens up the pipelines and the purse strings to enable us to get resources to where they are needed, as quickly as possible. In addition, all of state government has been mobilized to assist Kentuckians in need." Gov. Beshear surveyed

the flooded areas today, stopping at the Middlesboro Community Center to meet with citizens, volunteers, rescue workers and local officials, including Mayor Bill Kelley and Rep. Rick Nelson. In addition, he spoke with representatives from the Kentucky Office of Mine Safety and Licensing, the Mine Safety and Health Administration and the mining company who all played key roles yesterday in freeing three miners who were trapped in a Middlesboro mine by flooding for almost 14 hours.

and safely returned to their families and loved ones," Gov. Beshear said. "Many courageous individuals are responsible and deserve our gratitude for the successful rescue operation at the Bell County mine."

In declaring this state of emergency, Gov. Beshear has authorized the Division of Emergency Management to execute its relief plan from the Kentucky Emergency Operations Center. The plan includes coordinating the response and relief activities of all state agencies and private relief organizations in response to the storm damage.

"We are very thankful that the miners were rescued,

UNITE seeks public's help in contest

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

Operation UNITE is asking for help from the public to win a new car from Toyota.

The Toyota program, known as "100 Cars for Good," was created to allow the community to select winners of 100 vehicles based on their votes.

"We are asking people to vote, and ask their friends to vote, on June 26," said

Karen Kelly, director of UNITE. "This is an easy way to support UNITE without ever having to leave home."

UNITE was selected from a pool of thousands as one of 500 organizations to make it to the voting round.

"Reaching more kids with the message of hope and ensuring those seeking to turn their lives away from addiction are key focuses of UNITE," Kelly said. "Transportation issues in

rural southern and eastern Kentucky has always been a huge hurdle. Having a new vehicle will better enable UNITE to serve the needs of those in our region."

UNITE faces four other organizations in the competition: Boys & Girls Clubs of the Los Angeles Harbor, Cincinnati Ballet Company, Harry Chapin Food Bank of Southwest Florida and SPCA Cincinnati.

According to Kelly, UNITE would primarily use

a new vehicle to support its youth and treatment initiatives. In addition, a new car would assist in efforts to help communities during times of crisis.

Operation UNITE can win a new vehicle from Toyota if they receive the most votes on Sunday, June 26. Voting takes place between 6 a.m. and midnight.

facebook.com/Toyota.

Foreign professor alleges college underpaid him

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — A former professor at Alice Lloyd College is suing the school, saying he was not paid the wages to which he was entitled during his time teaching there.

Dr. Shewaferaw S. Shibeshi, currently living in Mifflin, Penn. but originally from Ethiopia, has filed a civil complaint in U.S. District Court in Pikeville.

Shibeshi, who taught physics at the college from August of 2006 to July of 2009, said his average wage for this period was \$32,448

annually, which, according to exhibits from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics included in his complaint, is about 48 percent of the wages he should have been earning in that position.

The bureau's Occupational Employment and Wages section reflects that for postsecondary teaching jobs, the average wage is approximately \$68,170.

In addition, Shibeshi says that while off during the summer, he was not paid salary totaling over the course of the roughly three years he was employed at Alice Lloyd at \$68,169.

On March 16, Shibeshi said in his complaint, when he realized he had been underpaid, he wrote on the school a letter demanding compensation. Just under two weeks later, Shibeshi said he received a response from Debra Dawahare, the legal adviser at Alice Lloyd, state "all salary payment obligations were fulfilled per prevailing wage rate."

In addition to these claims, the former professor adds he "experienced economic hardship during the entire three years period of employment." In total, Shibeshi says the college underpaid him

\$107,166 and asks for compensatory, liquidated and punitive damages.

Thefts

Continued from p1
Department have agreed to offer added surveillance at the cemetery, Hughes said.

There is also a \$250 reward available to anyone who can give information that leads to a conviction for the person or persons responsible for the thefts.

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meetings in a timely manner, the court also voted on this issue.

The new rule states Marshall will be required to "prepare an agenda for each fiscal court meeting and shall deliver said agenda along with all supporting documentation to all participants at least 48 hours in advance of the regular

scheduled meeting."

In a similar amendment, it will now also be required that the county treasurer provide all members of the court with a monthly report including a copy of all bank statements in the same amount of time prior to regular meetings.

County leaders also, following a presentation from

Continued from p1

local insurance salesman Denzil Allen, agreed to further discuss the possibility of changing the county's current health insurance provider from Humana to Blue Cross. Officials say the change would be a positive one, but have not yet decided if the money-saving change would take place.

Lawsuit

Pikeville Medical Center. According to a copy of Pikeville Medical Center's records included in the lawsuit, "The patient is a 56-year-old gentleman brought in by the local jailers with a week of declining health and being minimally responsive. He complained of diffuse pain, however,

when he arrived he was essentially unresponsive and not breathing."

Hamilton was reportedly revived and placed in the intensive care unit until Sept. 30. He was diagnosed with kidney failure, sepsis, and deep venous thrombosis in his right leg, among other maladies. Hamilton was

transported to another hospital for further treatment and has since been released.

Hamilton is asking for a trial by jury and actual and punitive damages, pre and post-judgement interest, costs, attorney's fees and all other relief.

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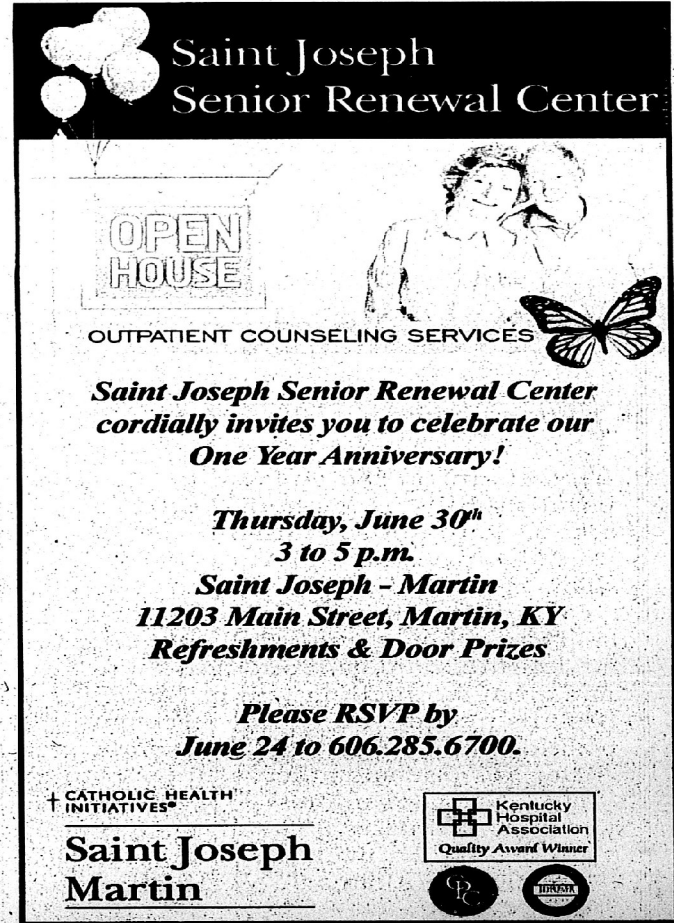
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Sweet

SUMMER DELIGHTS



Orange Cream Granita

FAMILY FEATURES

Making homemade ice cream for friends and family is a sweet way to celebrate summer — and it's easier than you might think. Ingrid Hoffmann, host of the Cooking Channel's "Simply Delicious" and "Delicioso" on Telefeutura/Invision, uses Eagle Brand® Sweetened Condensed Milk as a fool-proof base for these easy-to-make, tropically-inspired frozen treats. You don't even need an ice cream maker — your freezer does the work.



Ingrid Hoffmann

To help you make your summer entertaining even more delightful, Ingrid has some helpful tips:

- Create easy homemade artisan ice cream made fresh with new flavor combinations using berries, lemon, fresh mint, espresso, honey, fresh herbs or spices. Try the recipe for *Fresh Fruit Ice Cream or Pineapple and Chipotle Ice Pops* for a cool summer treat.
- For beautiful desserts with little prep work, try layering ice cream between prepared short bread cookies for a gourmet inspired ice cream sandwich or cake. For a real crowd pleaser, create a topping bar where guests can select the ice cream toppings of their choice. You could also serve as ice craft sticks in the center.

Instead of serving in a traditional bowl, make a bowl out of your favorite summer fruit. Take half of a small cantaloupe, mini watermelon or pineapple, and scoop out the flesh. Then cut a flat edge off the bottom of the skin to make it stable. Fill it with your ice cream and drizzle with chocolate sauce and add other fun toppings.

Visit www.eaglebrand.com (and in Spanish at www.marcaagle.com) for more dessert recipes, as well as helpful baking and entertaining tips.



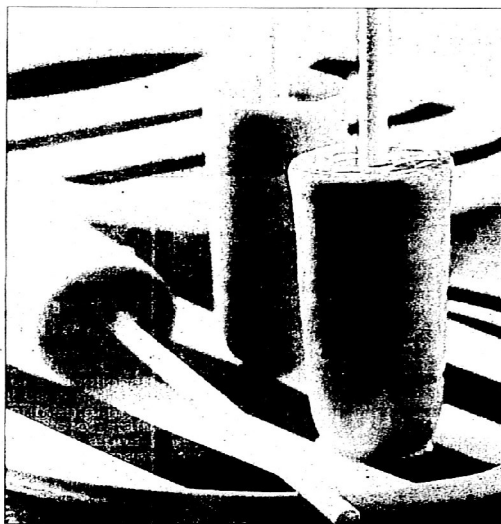
Fresh Fruit Ice Cream

Fresh Fruit Ice Cream

Yield: about 1 1/2 quarts / Prep Time: 10 minutes

- INGREDIENTS**
- 1 (14 oz.) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
 - 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
 - 1 cup pureed or mashed fresh fruit, such as peaches, strawberries, bananas and raspberries
 - Food coloring
 - 2 cups (1 pint) heavy cream

- INSTRUCTIONS**
1. COMBINE sweetened condensed milk and vanilla in large bowl; stir in 1 cup pureed fruit and food coloring, if desired. Fold in 2 cups (1 pint) heavy cream (do not use non-dairy whipped topping). Pour into 9 x 5-inch loaf pan or a 2-quart freezer container; cover. Freeze 6 hours or until firm.



Creamy Latte Pops

Orange Cream Granita

Yield: 4 cups
Prep Time: 15 minutes

- INGREDIENTS**
- 3 cups orange juice
 - 1 (14 oz.) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
 - 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
 - 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
 - 3/4 teaspoon rose water (optional)

- INSTRUCTIONS**
1. COMBINE orange juice, sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice, orange peel and rose water, if desired, in large bowl; mix well.
 2. POUR into 9-inch square baking pan. Cover and freeze just until edges are frozen, about 1 1/2 hours. Using a fork, scrape frozen granita toward center to break up ice crystals. Pat mixture evenly into pan. Cover and freeze. Repeat every 30 minutes until granita is firm, about 4 hours.

Creamy Latte Pops

Yield: 12 pops
Prep Time: 10 minutes

- INGREDIENTS**
- 1 (14 oz.) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
 - 2 cups milk
 - 1 cup heavy cream
 - 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon Folgers Classic Roast® Instant Coffee Crystals
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla extract

- INSTRUCTIONS**
1. BRING sweetened condensed milk to a boil in medium saucepan, stirring frequently. Reduce heat to low and cook, stirring constantly, about 15 minutes or until very thick.
 2. ADD milk, cream and coffee crystals slowly to saucepan on low heat, whisking until well blended. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. Cool completely, about 30 minutes.
 3. POUR 1/3 cup cooled mixture into each of 12 (3 oz.) disposable plastic cups or 12 (3 oz.) ice pop molds. Freeze until partially frozen, 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Insert wooden craft sticks. Freeze until firm, about 6 hours or overnight.
- TIP:** To release from ice pop molds, dip quickly into warm water.



Pineapple and Chipotle Ice Pops

Pineapple and Chipotle Ice Pops

Yield: 8 to 10 servings
Prep Time: 15 minutes

- INGREDIENTS**
- 1 (20 oz.) can crushed pineapple in pineapple juice, undrained
 - 1 (14 oz.) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
 - 3/4 cup pineapple juice
 - 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
 - 1/4 teaspoon chipotle chile powder

- INSTRUCTIONS**
1. PLACE pineapple in food processor. Cover and process until pureed. Combine pureed pineapple, sweetened condensed milk, pineapple juice, lime juice and chile powder in large bowl; mix well.
 2. SPOON into 8 (4 oz.) plastic ice pop molds or 10 (3 oz.) wax-coated paper cups. If using paper cups, insert wooden craft stick into the center of each cup. Freeze until firm, about 4 hours.

Economic development successes highlighted in legislative meeting

FRANKFORT — The KFC Yum! Center is generating a buzz in downtown Louisville and a Tiffany & Co. jewelry manufacturing operation is bringing new jobs to Lexington, lawmakers were told last week during a meeting of the Economic Development and Tourism Committee.

Harold Workman, CEO of the Kentucky State Fair Board, led off the meeting with a report highlighting the activities in the KFC Yum! Center since the

22,000-seat arena opened last October.

Over the past eight months, the arena, which is the home for University of Louisville basketball, has featured 38 basketball games, 28 concerts and 136 other events.

"It is heavily used and very important to the community. It really is a magnet for downtown," Workman said. "It has created a lot of energy, a lot of buzz, in downtown."

The most heavily attend-

ed event at the arena was a sold-out Elton John concert that attracted 20,700 attendees. The highest-grossing concert was an Eagles show that earned more than \$1.7 million in ticket sales. "The concerts are doing very well in Louisville," Workman said, noting that the KFC Yum! Center is giving artists an opportunity to draw larger crowds than arenas in other cities.

Once the center has been opened for a full year, an economic impact study will

give a clearer picture of the effect the arena has had on downtown Louisville. But one early indicator of success is the eight new restaurants that have opened within a few blocks of the arena, Workman said.

Rep. Tom McKee, D-Cynthiana, noted that there were some concerns about parking when the arena was being built. Workman replied that parking has not been a problem. "Some of you who may have attended events there — including

basketball, which is one they were concerned about — can probably say there haven't been any problems getting in or out of the parking area. ... I park in the arena garage and I've never had more than a half-dozen cars in front of me coming or going."

Lawmakers were also updated on a new Tiffany and Co. jewelry manufacturing facility in Lexington that has already employed 90 workers in a facility it's renting until a new 25,000-square-foot manufacturing plant is completed this summer. In the new facility, the workforce is expected to grow to 125, with future expansion and more jobs possible.

John S. Petterson, senior vice president of operations for Tiffany & Co., said Lexington was chosen from about 50 sites in the U.S. that were considered for the new manufacturing plant. One of the main considerations, he said, was choosing a site that could uphold the quality expected of the Tiffany & Co. brand. "It

boiled down to us ... being sure we could hire people that would understand this amazing brand what this amazing culture was all about."

Lexington made a good first impression on the Tiffany and Co. officials when they visited, Petterson said.

"Something feels good about Lexington — the arts, the values, the people that we've met, the sincerity we felt during the process," he said. "And so that's when we began the process of looking much, much deeper at Kentucky."

Some of the same qualities that attracted the manufacturer plant to Kentucky may draw a Tiffany & Co. retail shop to Lexington in the future, Petterson said.

KHEAA offers StudentTracker

More than 130 Kentucky high schools have enrolled in a free service called StudentTracker that allows them to follow their graduates' progress. With StudentTracker, schools can determine if former students attend college, where they enroll and if they earn degrees.

The service is offered at no cost to schools through funding by the Kentucky Higher Education

Assistance Authority (KHEAA). KHEAA also uses StudentTracker as part of its effort to track students who participate in its state student financial aid programs.

The National Student Clearinghouse, a nonprofit organization that maintains the only nationwide collection of college enrollment and degree records, developed the program.

KHEAA is the agency of

Kentucky State Government that administers the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES), need-based grants and other programs to help students pay their higher education expenses.

Although the service is free, schools must individually enroll to access StudentTracker. For an application or more information, schools may con-

tact Pennie Little at plittle@kheaa.com or (800) 928-8926, ext. 6-7495.

To learn how to plan and prepare for higher education, go to www.govcolleage.ky.gov. For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call (800) 928-8926, ext. 6-7372.

June 30 is deadline for Kentucky businesses

FRANKFORT — Deadline fast approaches for all business entities in Kentucky to file their 2011 annual reports with the Kentucky Secretary of State's office.

All for-profit and nonprofit corporations that do business in Kentucky are required to file current reports no later than 4:30 p.m. EDT, Thursday, June 30th.

Filing via the Secretary of State's web site at www.sos.ky.gov/itsellect is the quickest and simplest way to complete the yearly report which is required by state law. The \$15 filing fee is payable on line or, if necessary, printed reports can be mailed to the Annual Reports Section, PO Box 1150, Frankfort Ky 40602-1150. Checks for the fee should be made payable to the Kentucky State Treasurer and they must be received

by the office by the June deadline.

Elaine Walker, Secretary of State, emphasized that the fastest and most cost efficient way to file an annual report is on line. "As a small business owner myself, I completed my filing on line in a matter of minutes and avoided the extra paperwork and cost of mailing," she said. "Our office sent a notice to all businesses in January and we so appreciate the many that have already completed their filings. It saves state funds and processing time when businesses file on time and on line."

Businesses that fail to file annual reports by June 30th will receive a final 60-day notice. Failure to meet the deadline results in administrative dissolution of the business entity by the Secretary of State's office.

Businesses then must apply to be reinstated which includes a \$100 penalty.

Walker's office has implemented a FastTrack program accessible on the Secretary of State's home page that further simplifies business filings for established and new businesses and access to public information. A complete list and overview of all business services and records is listed under the FastTrack banner tab at www.sos.ky.gov.

State office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except on state holidays.

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FLOYD COUNTY Sports

SECTION

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P'burg, Betsy Layne FB teams reunite via realignment

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG – Thanks to Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA) realignment, football teams from Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne high schools will once again compete in the same district. Following realignment, Class 2A, District 8 is now made up of Prestonsburg (10-3), Betsy Layne (7-4), Leslie County (4-8) and Shelby Valley (3-8).

Prestonsburg will enter yet another season carrying a district favorite nod. Preseason favorite Prestonsburg returns its top offensive players from the 10-win 2010 season. Seniors Adam Crisp (2,809 yards, 29 touchdowns) and Joseph Jamerson (553 rushing yards, 747 receiving yards) and Bryson Williams (923 receiving yards) 477 rushing yards) are all back for the Blackcats. Prestonsburg outscored opponents 491-247 last season. Senior center Zach Rowe is back

to anchor the Prestonsburg offensive line. Offensive/defensive linemen Alex Garner (90 tackles) and Kinsey VanDine (49 tackles) also return for the Blackcats. Prestonsburg lost its top-two tacklers – linebacker Alex Griffith (107.5 tackles) and Trevor Stovall (100 tackles) – via graduation. Betsy Layne lost 11 seniors to graduation after compiling the best record in school history. The Bobcats, however, hope to reload

instead of rebuild after making the move up from Class A. Senior Korey Jarrell returns to help lead the Bobcats after rushing for over 1,000 yards as a junior. Sophomore Dylan Hamilton (6-2, 200) is Betsy Layne's new starting quarterback. Austin Hall is back for his senior season after returning three kickoffs for touchdowns during his junior campaign. Betsy Layne will return eight defensive starters. In addition to Jarrell, Hamilton and Hall, Zack

Tackett, Josh Salisbury and Blake Spencer also return. The Bobcats will boast a promising freshman class featuring Peyton Case, Dustin Rogers, Lako Daniels and Blake Rose, among others. In a highly-competitive district, Betsy Layne could upend both Leslie County and Shelby Valley. During the 2011 season, Shelby Valley will look to reload without its leading rushing and top receiver.

(See REUNITE, page 3)

Blackcats to face Perry Central in Teco Bowl

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

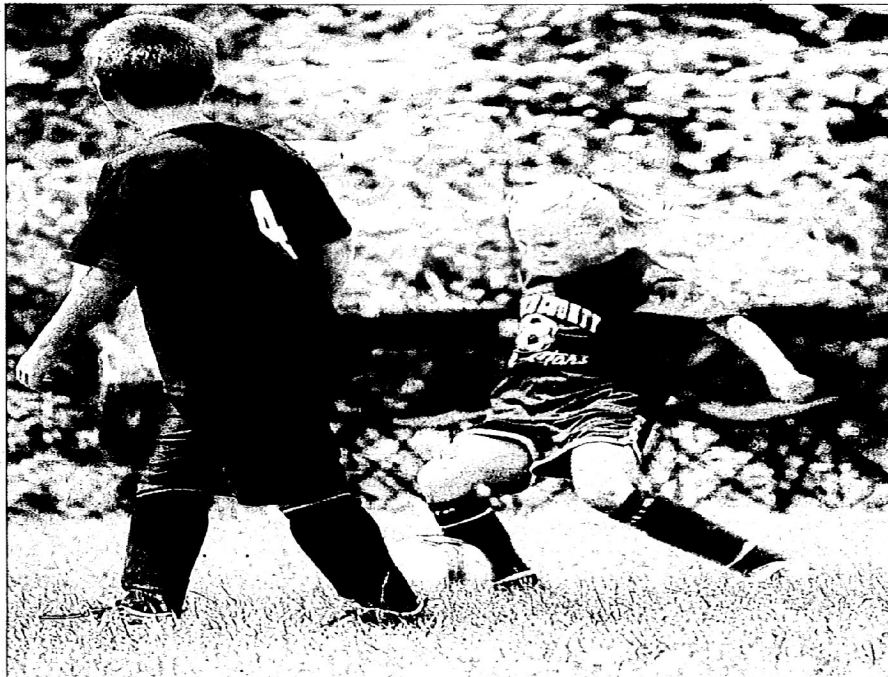
HAZARD – The Prestonsburg Blackcats are headed into the KHSAA Dead Period. Prestonsburg, however, won't waste any time at the conclusion of the mandatory Dead Period as a challenging schedule will welcome the Blackcat football team. High school football teams are made in the offseason and Prestonsburg (8-5) has never been one to shy away from workouts and a tough regular-season schedule. Here's a look at Prestonsburg's 2011 slate.

In Week 2, on Aug. 26, Prestonsburg will continue on the road for a matchup versus Sheldon in Inez. After venturing out on the road for back-to-back games, Prestonsburg will host two straight home games.

In Week 3, on Sept. 2, Prestonsburg will entertain Lawrence County (9-3) in a home opener.

One week later on Sept. 9, in Week 4, Prestonsburg will host longtime nemesis Belfry

(See BLACKCATS, page 3)



FLOYD COUNTY SOCCER

The Floyd County U10 All-Stars remain out in front in the East Kentucky Youth Soccer Association standings.

The Floyd County U10 soccer team's roster features Beth Burchett, Jake Headley, Cameron Willis, Colby Little, Austin Dye, Grace Trusty, Grant Justice, Jillian Kidd, Sage Jervis, Allison Campbell, Maykayla Qualley, Nate Blackburn, Kaitlyn Johnson, Haleigh Shepherd and Dylan Conn.

The Floyd County All-Stars are scheduled to host the East Kentucky Youth Soccer Association's All-Star tournament on Saturday at Archer Park.



Rebs, Raiders part of new four-team district

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN – Every squad in four-team Class A, District 8 will advance to the 2011 KHSAA Class A State Football Playoffs. Following realignment, Class A, District 8 is minus Paintsville and Betsy Layne. Paintsville remained in Class A while Betsy Layne made the move up to Class 2A as a result of the realignment. Floyd County teams Allen Central and South Floyd join perennial favorite Pikeville and Phelps to make up Class A, District 8.

Pikeville (8-5) finished runner-up in the region behind Hazard last season. The Panthers finished one game short reach of reaching the Class A State Semifinals as Hazard pulled away for a hard-fought 39-34 win. Pikeville compiled a 5-0 record versus district teams last season. Quarterback Randy Maynard and all-state kicker Zach Bury VanHoose are back to lead the Panthers. Senior Nick Jones and sophomore Caleb Campoy and Chase Hall will all be counted on to pick up yardage for the Pikeville team. Up front, senior center Brenton Belcher (Sr.) anchors with sophomore Gage Morrison also back.

Allen Central (5-6) returns nine defensive starters and both its starting signal-caller and leading pass-catcher from the 2010 season. Senior quarterback Micah Harlow will be back to lead the Rebels after completing 77-of-117 passes for 1,285 yards and 17 touchdowns during the 2010 campaign. His top pass-catcher, senior Sheldon Rice, returns after reeling in 33 catches for 729 yards and eight touchdowns. Senior Seth Jarrell and sophomore Brian Handshoe Jr. are expected to take the majority of attempts out of the Allen Central backfield. Defensively, Rice paced Allen Central one season ago, leading the Rebels in both tackles and assists.

South Floyd (3-7) won two of its first four games last season before dropping four straight. In a shootout, South Floyd defeated Phelps 78-58

(See DISTRICT, page 3)

Kinzer set to return to track

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

ALLEN – Veteran driver Brandon Kinzer is poised to turn his first laps in June after claiming a pair of fifth-place finishes at Boyd's Speedway during the month of May. The Brandon Kinzer Motorsports Dirt Late Model team is set to compete in the STARS Volunteer Racing Series (VRS) Friday night at familiar Boyd's Speedway.

A busy month of July awaits Brandon Kinzer Motorsports as the team is slated to compete at tracks in Tennessee, Virginia and Alabama.

Kinzer, a former 'Fall Nationals' winner at Eldora Speedway, remains one of Kentucky's top Late Model drivers. He has been racing 16 years.

(See KINZER, page 3)

Assured Equities IV acquires UIFL

TIMES STAFF REPORT

FORT MYERS, Fla. – Michael Taylor and Andrew Haines have announced the acquisition of the Ultimate Indoor Football League by Assured Equities IV. Assured Equities IV took over control of the UIFL effective June 15. As part of the acquisition, Haines, UIFL Co-Founder, will remain as League President and a member of the Board of Directors. Taylor, UIFL Co-Founder, will continue as a consultant and a member of the Board of Directors for Assured Equities IV.

"Michael and Andrew have done a great job launching the UIFL," said

Rodney Day, Vice President of Acquisitions for Assured Equities. "The league's business model is the best I've seen and we look forward to growing the league smart, and with a similar vision to what Michael and Andrew have established."

"The acquisition will allow Andrew and I to focus on our other business interests, including our UIFL team, the Florida Tarpons," Taylor commented. "We look forward to working with Assured Equities in continuing our vision of the UIFL for long term success."

Under the leadership of Taylor and Haines, the UIFL exhibited success both on the field and in the front

office. The UIFL played all scheduled games, all teams completed the season and no replacement teams were used. The acquisition will position the UIFL for future growth and success.

"I'm excited about the success we had in the 2011 season, and look forward to continuing the success of the UIFL in my role as League President," Haines commented. "It was important for Michael and I that the new ownership of the UIFL share a similar vision. I truly feel that the UIFL has the best business model in all of indoor and arena football."

For more information about the

(See UIFL page 4)

Golf has \$710 Million annual impact on state's economy

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LOUISVILLE – The World Golf Foundation, with support from the Kentucky Golf Association and Kentucky PGA Section, recently completed a study of the impact of golf on Kentucky's economy. The study, officially titled The Kentucky Golf Economy, noted that golf brings visitors to the state, drives residential development, generates retail sales, and creates demand for a myriad of goods and services. When all of these factors are considered, the golf industry (in 2009) generated approximately \$710.1 million of

(See GOLF, page 2)



SEKO GOLF SCRAMBLE: Walt Crace is pictured accepting the first-place trophy during the Southeast Kentucky Chamber of Commerce's fourth annual Links for Learning: Golf Scramble for Education on Friday, May 20 at the Paintsville Country Club. Crace played for the winning team, Fossil Coal, Inc., along with Jeremy Green, Bryant Lemaster and Josh Griener (none of whom are pictured). Immediate Past Chairman Danny VanHoose (left) is pictured presenting the winning trophy. State Representative Leslie Combs and Chamber President Brad Hall are also pictured.

2011 KGA Father-Child event postponed; rescheduled for July 18-19

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — The 2011 KGA Father-Child Championship has been postponed due to heavy rain in the Bowling Green area. Bowling Green Country Club was unable to host the event on the originally scheduled dates

set for earlier in the week. However, a rescheduled date of Monday, July 18-Tuesday, July 19 at the same site has been scheduled.

A representative from each team will be contacted to confirm the notification and rescheduled event. The registration will be reopened and a new

deadline date will be set for Thursday, July 7 at 5 p.m. EDT.

Any golfer who is unable to participate in the tournament on the new dates will receive a full refund.

For further details, contact Bill Coomer 800-254-2742 or bcoomer@pgahq.com

Bristol legends included in 2012 NASCAR Hall of Fame class

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BRISTOL, Tenn. — Two of the greatest names in the history of Bristol Motor Speedway and four Bristol winners were among the five legends announced today as the Class of 2012 to be inducted in the NASCAR Hall of Fame.

Darrell Waltrip and Cale Yarborough, who combined to earn 21 NASCAR Sprint Cup wins at the World's Fastest Half-Mile and were the two most dominant driv-

ers on the high banks for more than a decade, were selected to Hall of Fame's third class. Joining them was famed crew chief Dale Inman, superstar modified driver Richie Evans and legendary car owner Glen Wood, who in 1998 also was named one of NASCAR's 50 greatest drivers.

Inman not only won races at Bristol as crew chief for his cousin Richard Petty, but was calling the shots and turning wrenches for Terry Labonte in 1984 when the duo won the August night race on their way to the Sprint Cup title that season.

Glen Wood and the Wood Brothers' No. 21 have 24 top-10 finishes and a win (2001 with Elliott Sadler) at Bristol.

Evans is the only member of the class not to have a record at Bristol Motor Speedway, which, ironically, now hosts the NASCAR Whelen Modifieds as part of the IRWIN Tools Night

Race weekend in August.

"We have said for years the cream rises to the top at Bristol," said BMS Vice-President and General Manager Jerry Caldwell. "The best of the best, behind the steering wheel and behind pit wall, win here. Members of the three classes now part of the NASCAR Hall of Fame represent around 70 wins in the Sprint Cup Series at Bristol Motor Speedway, either as owner, driver or crew chief. And almost half of them have grandstands named in their honor here because of their success."

"All five of those gentlemen are extremely deserving of being in the NASCAR Hall of Fame and we congratulate them all and their families."

Online: www.bristolmotorspeedway.com

Floyd County Animal Shelter Pet of the Week



This week's celebrities are Michael Giurini, All State Wrestle Finalist and Lauren Giurini, All State Track and Field Finalist. They are pictured with Ollie and Paulie, two male Doberman mix puppies, 10 weeks old.

545 Sally Stephens Branch • Prattsburg, KY 808-888-3189

Golf

Continued from p1 direct, indirect and induced economic output and \$218.7 million of wage income for approximately 11,000 individuals.

"Golf is more than just an enjoyable pastime in Kentucky; golf courses benefit communities as revenue and tax sources, green space, wildlife and plant sanctuaries among other issues," said Kentucky PGA Section President Steven Shafer. "There is an inherent benefit to the community that comes from the positive financial, social and environmental impact of a golf course."

The report was unveiled and reviewed to state, local and industry officials during a gathering on May 27 at Valhalla Golf Club, in conjunction with the 72nd Senior PGA Championship presented by KitchenAid.

Formed in 1925, the Kentucky PGA Section is made up of over 300 PGA Members and Apprentices across the Commonwealth, each of whom is dedicated to promoting the game in Kentucky. Administrative offices for the section are located at Golf House Kentucky at Pennington Ridge Golf Course and Development in Louisville.

Online: www.kygo.org

Joiner named Miss Softball

by STEVE LEMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Erica Howard (A)

LEXINGTON — Christian County senior catcher/pitcher Griffin Joiner has been named Kentucky Miss Softball by the Kentucky Softball Coaches Association.

Joiner batted .654 with 18 home runs and 66 RBIs during the 2011 season. She was 20-2 with a 1.73 ERA as a pitcher for the Colonels.

Joiner has signed with the University of Kentucky.

The talented Joiner helped lead Christian County to a 2nd Region-best 31-4 record, Hopkins County Central upset Christian County in the 2nd Region Tournament semi-final.

Offensive juggernaut Christian County outscored opponents 327-45 during the 2011 season.

The KSCCA also named Players of the Year in each of its three classes — Ballard's Kayla Fairley (3A), Allen County-Scottsville's Kelsi Pardue (2A) and Reidland's



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District

for its lone district win in the 2010 season. Seniors Gordon Hall (RB/DB) and Tyler Moore (QB/DB) and junior Westin Little (RB/DB) are

set to lead the Raiders. Phelps will look to build some early-momentum and maintain steam after concluding last season on a five-

game losing skid. Senior running backs Josh Blankenship and Austin Mayhorn are top returnees for the Hornets.

Kinzer

The STARS Volunteer Racing Series (VRS) presented by Arizona Sport Shirts is a regionally-based Dirt Late Model Series with

approximately 10-15 races in Tennessee, Georgia and Kentucky. The STARS name has been added to the Series courtesy of Carl Short, who

operates the Dirt Track World Championship and owns the STARS name.

Area players named East All-Stars

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — Players from Johnson Central, Knott County Central, Lawrence County, and Paintsville baseball programs have named East All-Stars. The annual Kentucky High School Baseball Coaches Association (KHSBCA) East/West All-Star games, featuring juniors and seniors from around the state, opened Tuesday at the University of Kentucky with the juniors playing in a doubleheader. Johnson Central's Will Meek, Knott County Central's Seth Adams and Lawrence County's Ethan Daniel were all named East All-Stars.

The seniors are scheduled to play a doubleheader today with games set for 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., respectively. Knott County Central's Blake King, Lawrence County's Chandler Shepherd and Paintsville's Zach Jackson were both named Senior All-Stars.

The 2011 East/West All-Star Rosters follows.

Senior West All-Stars: Jordyn Abell, Ballard Memorial; Josh Dickson, Lone Oak; Trevor Hicks, Hickman Co.; Kyle Spencer, Christian County; David Gardner, Hopkinsville; Christian McHatton, Henderson Co.; Luke Daugherty, Apollo; Kraig Farley, Muhlenburg Co.; Jordan Dobbs, Daviess Co.; Mark Biggs, Warren East; Hayden Williams, Franklin Simpson; Jeremy Cline, Warren Central; Russ Morse, Central Hardin; Ryan Squires, Central Hardin; Taylor Levi, Campbellville; Cody Angus, PRP; Marcus Brown, PRP;

Zach Lucas, Butler; Ian Tompkins, St. X; Spencer Drake, Eastern; Brandon Allen, Male; Zach Wise, Carroll County; Aaron Goe, Grant County; Tyler Tipton, Collins; Quint Heady North Oldham. Coach: L.W. Barnes Anderson Co.

Senior East All Stars: Jake Cain, Newport Central Catholic; Brad Popham, Dixie Heights; Vance Sullivan, Newport Central Catholic; Dylan Embs, Bishop Brossart; Shane Fowler, Harrison County; Jake Rebolhoff, Campbell County; Corey Bays, Henry Clay; Alex Dapkus, Madison Central; Cameron Langfels Dumber; Troy Miller, Lexington Catholic; Isaac Smith, Madison Central; Logan Shaltner, Lafayette; Logan Smith, Madison Central; Jackson Deyer, West Jessamine; Mathew Hounchel, Mercer County; John Saylor, Rockcastle County; Tanner Sexton, Letcher County Central; Corey Slone, Hazard; Blake King, Knott County Central; Justin King Knox Central; John Wilson, Clay County; Zach Jackson Paintsville; Chandler Shepherd Lawrence County; Joe Hunt, Fleming County; Austin Smith, Boyd County.

Coach: Steve Roof, Madison Central.

Junior West All Stars: Nathan Huckel, Graves Co.; Dylan Dwyer Calloway Co.; Austin Adams, Murray; Clayton Smithson, Hopkinsville; Blake Alvey, Union Co.; Alex Knight, Henderson; Dalton West, Apollo; Chance Hamilton, Hancock Co.; Matthew Johnson, Apollo; Joey Henry Grayson Co.; Seth Peay Allen Co.; Hunter Best, Russell Co.; Slade Owen, LaRue Co.; Tyler Coulter, Washington Co.; Chavis McDermott, Green Co.; Andrew Bramley, PRP; Coulton Maupin, Bullitt East; Blake Oylar, Male; Cameron Smith, Whitefield Academy; Michael Davis, Eastern; Jonah Philley, Eastern; Alex Mercer, St. X; Josh Berger, Simon Kenton; Stone Osborne, Owen Co.; Dustin Cottrell, Walton Verona. Coach: Kristain Elliott, Graves County.

Junior East All-Stars: Doug Teegarden, Boone Co.; Brady Highchew, NCC; Kyle Fuller, Holy Cross; Zach Fardo, Bishop Brossart; Logan McQuerry, George Rogers Clark; Hunter Hill, Harrison Co.; Ryan Combs, Bryan Statton; Zach Arnold, Franklin Co.; Cole Metcalfe, Madison Central; Will Warman, Scott Co.; Storm Wilson, Somerset; Andrew Lasure, Danville; Rob Caudill, Danville; Kody Ross, Boyle Co.; Tyler Ward, West Jessamine; Zach Storm, North Laurel; Trace Vorbeck, Corbin; Thomas Epperson, Middlesboro; David Hayes, Powell County; Seth Adams, Knott Co. Central; Ethan Daniel, Lawrence Co.; Will Meek, Johnson Central; Connor Robinson East Carter; Trey Salisbury, Boyd Co.; Sam Hunter, Ashland Blazer. Coaches: Matt Grosser, Bishop Brossart; Nick Bezold, Bishop Brossart; Scott Schweitzer, Campbell County; T.J. Shelters, Campbell County.

Reunite

Continued from p1

Shelby Valley lost leading rusher Tim Smith (1,934 rushing yards) and top receiver Rusty Roberts (606 receiving yards) to graduation.

Valley will rely on senior quarterback/linebacker Zack Norman (886 passing yards) and Lucas Fields (492 rushing yards) for leadership.

Leslie County appears ready to push for more wins and register a winning season in 2011 after pulling off a playoff victory over Shelby Valley in the opening round of the Class 2A State Playoffs. Leslie County will return nine starters on offense and defense.

Second-year head coach Eddie Melton guides the Eagles.

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Blackcats

Continued from p1

(10-5) in another early-season test. Belfry finished runner-up in Class 3A behind state champion Central last season.

The Blackcats will travel to Casey County (8-4) in Week 5 for a game Saturday, Sept. 17. Casey County is a newfound foe for the Prestonsburg football program.

Continuing its trend of back-to-back road games, Prestonsburg will visit Floyd County foe Betsy Layne (7-4) on Sept. 23 for the first of three district games.

The Blackcats will entertain opponents in three of their last four home games, beginning on Sept. 30 when they host Hazard (14-1). Prestonsburg will host Hazard for Homecoming in Week 7. The Bulldogs finished runner-up in Class A behind undefeated Mayfield last season.

The Blackcats will host district rival Shelby Valley (3-8) in Week 8. Prestonsburg and Shelby Valley will hook up on the gridiron on Oct. 7, one week before the Blackcats enjoy the open date on their schedule.

In Week 10, Prestonsburg will host district counterpart Leslie County (4-8) on Oct. 21.

The Blackcats will visit Buckleys Creek on Oct. 28 for a regular-season finale versus non-district opponent Pike County Central (8-2).

Prestonsburg finished runner-up in Class 2A, Region 4 in 2010, finishing second behind Corbin.

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BSACAP Prestonsburg Community Services Office Moving to Allen

The Prestonsburg Community Services office of Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, currently located on East Court Street, is moving to Allen, KY, effective July 1, 2011.

The office is being consolidated with the agency's Weatherization Assistance office at 60 Court Street, Allen, KY. There will be no change in the services available to the public. The new phone number is 874-3595, effective July 1. Until that time, clients may continue to call 886-2929.

Office hours are 8 am to 4:30 pm, Monday thru Friday.

Clayton MOBILE HOMES

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Don't be the _____ to provide alcohol to underage youth.

NIGERIAN OLAMIDE OLADEJI will join the University of Pikeville men's soccer team for the 2011 season. The Pikeville men's soccer program is under the direction of head coach Kevin Reigle.



UPike men's soccer program signs Nigerian goalkeeper

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE – The University of Pikeville has signed a celebrated Nigerian to a scholarship.

Olamide Oladeji will play men's soccer and continue his educational opportunities at UPike this fall.

Oladeji recently won the award for best goalkeeper in the private secondary school division of Nigeria. He was a three-year captain of his high school team and led various clubs to the Vice Chancellor's Cup and Interstate Cup championships.

"Olamide is everything we've been looking for in a goalkeeper," said UPike Coach Kevin Reigle. "Not only for his ability on the field but also for his academic success in the classroom. I am very excited to have Olamide join our program this fall."



KENTUCKY ALL-STAR: Sheldon Clark High School graduate Carla Booth represented the 15th Region well as one of the state's top players in the annual Kentucky-Indiana All-Star Series.

Shepherd named First Team All-State; Meek touted as Honorable Mention

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON – The Kentucky High School Baseball Coaches Association has announced the 2011 Mr. Baseball along with All-State selections and the First Team features a highly-decorated player from the 15th Region. Lawrence County pitcher/designated hitter/infielder Chandler Shepherd was honored as an All-State First Team selection. Earlier in the month, the Chicago White Sox drafted Shepherd in the 40th round of the Major League Baseball draft. Shepherd has signed with the University of Kentucky.

A list of All-State honorees, including Honorable Mention selections, follows.

2011 KHSBCA Mr. Baseball: Mark Biggs, Warren East.

2011 KHSBCA Coach of the Year: Todd Thompson, Central Hardin.

All-State First Team: Mark Biggs, Warren East; Chandler Shepherd, Lawrence County; Matt Spalding, St. X; Ryan Fucci, Tates Creek; Cody Angus, PRP; Taylor Martin, Lexington Catholic; Zach Lucas, Butler;

Brandon Allen, Male; Dalton West, Apollo; Jackson Laumann, Boone County; Ian Tompkins St. X; Spencer Drake, Eastern; Marcus Brown, PRP

Matt Houchel, Mercer County; Joe Hunt, Fleming County; Jake Cain, Newport Central Catholic; Russ Morse, Central Hardin; Sutton Whiting, Ballard.

Second Team All-State: Corey Bays, Henry Clay; Jimmy Faul, Male; Clay Cinnamon, Mercer County; John Saylor, Rockcastle County; John Wilson, Clay County; Sam Laha, Male; Luke Daughterty, Apollo; Tanner Sexton, Lecher Central; Jackson Dyer, West Jessamine; Wade Mason, Oldham County; Austin Walters, Central Hardin; Michael Bollmer, Bryan Station;

Walker Buehler, Henry Clay; Isaac Smith, Madison Central; Johnny Youngblood, Lafayette; Josh Drake, Hopkinsville; Aaron Hedgspath Union County; Shane Fowler, Harrison County.

Honorable Mention, Region 1: Jordyn Abell, Ballard Memorial; Trevor Hicks, Hickman County; Dylan Dwyer, Calloway County; Alex Helm, Marshall County.

Region 2: Kyle Spencer, Christian County; Christian McHatton, Henderson County.

Region 3: Austin Edge, Daviess County; Craig Farley, Muhlenberg County.

Region 4: Jeremy Cline, Warren Central; Hunter Best, Russell County.

Region 5: Cody Creamer, John Hardin; Taylor Levi, Campbellsville; Ryan Squires, Central Hardin; Dylan Shoffner, Central Hardin.

Region 6: Chaz Jackson, Bullitt East; Sam White, DeSales.

Region 7: Jamie King, Ballard; Blake Oylar, Male; Craig Peary, Manual.

Region 8: Tyler Tipton, Collins; Aaron Goe, Grant County; Quint Heady, North Oldham.

Region 9: Doug Tesgarden, Boone County; Brady Hightchew, Newport Central Catholic.

Region 10: Jake Rebolzh, Campbell County; Anthony Withrow, Clark County; Zach Fardo, Bishop Brossart.

Region 11: Ryan Combs, Bryan Station; Cameron Langfels, Dunbar; Tyler Wells, Lexington Catholic; Blake Smith, Lafayette; Logan Shafner, Lafayette; Tyler Arthur, Lexington Catholic; Clinton Hollen, Woodford County; Troy Miller, Lexington Catholic; Tyler Jackson, Lexington Catholic; Aaron Mitchell, Tates Creek; Andrew Bryant, Tates Creek.

Region 12: Jacob Bodner, Boyle County; Taylor Sears, Somerset; Andrew Lasure, Danville.

Region 13: Trace Vorbeck, Corbin; Zach Storm, North Laurel.

Region 14: Corey Slone, Hazard; David Haynes, Powell County.

Region 15: Steven Layne, Pikeville; Will Meek, Johnson Central.

Region 16: Brandon Boyd, Russell; Sam Hunter, Ashland Blazer; Kyle Pauley, Boyd County.

ATTENTION COACHES:
Fax your scoresheets
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Call in Sports tips
to 886-8506.



COLLEGE SOFTBALL: East Carter High School graduate Jordan Parsons has signed to play softball for the University of Pikeville.

Warren East standout Biggs named Mr. Baseball

Honoree drafted by Toronto after signing with Louisville

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON – The Kentucky High School Baseball Coaches Association (KHSBCA) has named Warren East's Mark Biggs its 2011 Kentucky Mr. Baseball.

Biggs led Warren East to the state quarterfinals, thriving both as a pitcher and at the plate for the Raiders. He hit 444 with 12 homeruns, 47 RBI, 38 runs and 12 doubles. The senior was 5-0 on the mound with 50 strikeouts and 17 walks in 36 innings. Biggs ended the season with a 2.14 Earned Run Average.

The Toronto Blue Jays selected Biggs in the eighth round of the MLB Draft. He has committed to play at the University of Louisville.

Biggs was the winning pitcher and delivered an RBI double and was intentionally walked three times in a win over 14th Region champion Lecher Central in the first round of the KHSAA State Tournament. Warren East lost to St. Xavier in the state tournament's quarterfinals. The Raiders finished the season 29-13.

UIFL

Continued from p1

Ultimate Indoor Football League visit the league website at www.ultimateifl.com or call 877-500-UIFL (8435). The UIFL recently finished the 2011 season with all six original teams – Canton (Ohio), Johnstown (Pa.), Huntington (W.Va.), Eastern Kentucky (Pikeville, Ky.), Northern Kentucky (Highland Heights, Ky.), and Saginaw (Mich.). The UIFL will grow into a 12-16 team league for the 2012 season and feature two divisions (Northern and Southern). The 2012 season's schedule is expected to be announced in October.

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FLOYD COUNTY Lifestyles

YESTERDAYS

Items taken from The Floyd County Times,
 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70 years ago. page A5

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EVERYBODY'S SCIENCE

Ready for their closeups

By SANDY MILLER HAYS
 AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE

It's 9 p.m.: Do you know where your bedtime-snack apple has been?

I'm a stickler for thoroughly washing fruits and veggies; that's why it always amazes me to see people "sampling" fruit right out of the produce section in the grocery store (for one thing, that fruit isn't free for the taking, and for another thing, it's not washed!). When it comes to microbes, what you can't see most definitely can hurt you.

Fortunately for all of us who love fruit and other produce, the scientists of the Agricultural Research Service (ARS) are equally interested in what we can't see, but need to know, especially when it comes to defects and contamination on the items we're going to put in our mouths.

That's why they developed a "lights, camera, action" set-up that would make Cecil B. DeMille jealous—except I don't think Mr. DeMille made a habit of shooting inside produce packinghouses.

The scientists' patented optical scanning system uses two different kinds of lighting, a sophisticated camera and other equipment to scrutinize produce-section favorites while they're still at the packinghouse. Their system can provide evidence of certain kinds of defects—anything from bruises to cuts—and contaminants such as specks of fertilizer picked up from the field or the orchard.

The researchers use a type of camera known as a high-speed multispectral/hyperspectral line-scanner. Here's how it works: The scanner is positioned above the packinghouse conveyor belt, where it captures images of each fast-moving item, such as an apple, that passes below. Each apple is exposed simultaneously to ultra-violet light from a UV fluorescent lamp and near-infrared light from a halogen lamp.

The near-infrared light that bounces off the apple can be captured by an instrument known as a spectrograph and analyzed for tell-tale patterns of defects, while the UV light beamed onto the apple can show up the whereabouts of any contaminants.

The system then combines the information from both forms of illumination into a single image with the contaminant and defect results. When linked to a sorting machine, the system can signal a sorter to separate the problem apples from others.

This sounds like a time-consuming process, but in fact the system can inspect 3 to 4 apples per second, providing a 180-degree view of each apple's exterior. But of course, apples go all the way around, so the scientists are working to improve the process so it will give a 360-degree, whole-surface view of the produce for a more thorough inspection.

Produce isn't the only commodity that gets an "up close and personal" examination from these ARS scientists. They've also devised a similar high-speed on-line imaging system for inspecting raw chickens.

Because these systems all use optically filtered light and opto-electronics to "see," they're known as "machine vision." Machine vision uses multiple images at selected wavelengths to produce a human inspectors' efforts with instruments that shine light on every single fruit, vegetable, piece of meat or poultry carcass that speeds by on the processing line.

In the case of chickens, the system developed by the ARS scientists spots almost all biological conditions that could cause a human inspector to take a second look, such as signs of disease that could pose food safety risks. Meanwhile, ARS scientists at another location are working on a similar system that combines mathematical equations and optics to detect fruit sweet-

(See SCIENCE, page 7)

KSP promotes cycle safety

FRANKFORT — KSP Hosted over 100 motorcyclists and enthusiasts from across the Commonwealth today as they hosted the Fourth Annual 'Motorcycle Safety Awareness Day' event. A full day of activities included motorcycle safety exhibits, vendor displays, a free safety seminar, press conference and the 'Cruise for Safety Awareness' ride through scenic Woodford County.

KSP Spokesman Lt. David Jude organized the event in an effort to bring awareness to both motorists and riders about the importance of sharing the road.

"It is all about safety and changing driving behavior to reduce the number of motorcycle

deaths in Kentucky," said Jude.

Jude is reaching out to riders, the motoring public and the motorcycle industry in an effort to bring all parties to the venue.

"Our principle concern is to increase driver recognition of motorcyclists in traffic, while at the same time encouraging cyclists to engage in the overall safe operation of their bikes."

KSP offered a free three-hour motorcycle safety seminar provided by a certified Motorcycle Safety Foundation RiderCoach.

There's often an obstacle facing new riders," says Jude. "They'd like to buy their first bike or maybe upgrade to a newer, more powerful one, but worry about their ability to han-

dle it safely. Rider education programs are the answer for both beginning and seasoned riders. We advocate attending refresher courses that help riders keep their edge by sharpening their skills."

In 2010, Kentucky had 1,881 crashes involving motorcycles with 80 of those crashes resulting in death. To date, there have been 18 fatal motorcycle crashes on Kentucky roads and 11 of those victims were not wearing helmets.

For more information about motorcycle safety please contact the Kentucky State Police at (502) 782-1781 or www.kentystatepolice.org



Big Sandy Area Community Action Program
 Job Expedition Workshop 101

Big Sandy Community Action Program held a job hunting workshop in Hager Hill on June 16. BSCAP representatives Melissa Spears, Tim Lazar and Angela McKinney directed the workshop. Approximately 25 attended to learn the skills to better their chances of finding a job.

ON THE HUNT

Big Sandy Area CAP hosts job-hunting workshop at BSCTC Mayo campus

by JARRID DEATON
 FEATURES WRITER

HAGER HILL — A group of 25 people looking to sharpen their job hunting skills attended a workshop under the direction of the Big Sandy Community Action Program on the Mayo Campus of Big Sandy Community and Technical College on June 16.

Some of the job searching skills that were discussed at the workshop were resume and cover letter development, job

application tips, exercises in the interview process, and visual, auditory and kinesthetic learning styles.

"We've had two workshops so far and we've had a wonderful response," said Melissa Spears, job developer for Big Sandy Community Action Program. "The clients have a strong determination in trying to find work. We also partner with the employment office and we all get along and collaborate really well. It makes a really good working relationship."

According to information provided by

the college, numerous questions were asked at the workshop and participants gained useful incites and fundamental tips about job hunting.

The workshop also featured Tim Lazar and Angela McKinney, also with Big Sandy Community Action Program.

The final workshop of the year will be held at the Roy F. Collier Community Center in Martin County on Thursday. The workshop will begin at 10 a.m.

For more information, contact Melissa Spears by calling (606) 789-3641.

Pikeville College and Moscow Ballet announce an intensive summer class

PIKEVILLE — Pikeville College School of Dance and Moscow Ballet announce a Summer Intensive program July 18-22 on the college campus.

In a reverse trend, Moscow Ballet brings Russian soloist Svetlana Todinova to the U.S. to teach the Vaganova method to dance students of all levels. Todinova will give morning classes for non-pointe students and afternoon classes in point and ballet technique for advance ballet students. All stu-

dents will perform in a recital on Friday, July 22.

Area dance students will gain invaluable training in the Russian tradition, which is known the world over for excellence in training and execution. The Moscow Ballet program offers young dancers, who otherwise have limited access to the classical Russian style, a unique opportunity to work closely with a professional Russian ballerina.

The Summer Intensive

will be held on the Pikeville College campus in the Ridenour Dance Studio located on the second floor of the Record Memorial Building. The cost for the week of classical Russian training is \$200. For more information or to register, call the studio at (606) 218-5751.

Pikeville College School of Dance offers classes in ballet, pre-ballet, tap, jazz, hip-hop and creative movement. Classes are offered dur-

ing the fall, spring and summer semesters and are available for three-year-olds up to adults. A class exclusively for boys is also offered. Students are assigned to classes based on age and experience. Classes meet for various times ranging from one hour per week to one and one-half hours twice a week. Students in the program also have the opportunity to perform in productions such as The Nutcracker and annual spring recitals.

Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: To announce your community event, you may hand-deliver your item to The Floyd County Times office, located at 263 S. Central Avenue, Prestonsburg; or mail to: The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 350, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or fax to 606-886-3603; or email to: features@floyd-countytimes.com. Information will not be taken over the telephone. All items will be placed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space permits.

New MBA open house
University of Pikeville
Master of Business Administration (M.B.A.)
Open House
Thursday, June 30
6 p.m.
Wickham Hall, Level One, Walters Room
To RSVP, or for more information on the M.B.A. program, contact Dr. David A. Smith at (606) 218-5042 or via e-mail at: HYPERLINK="mailto:mba@pc.edu">HYPERLINK="mailto:mba@pc.edu".

Johnson family reunion
Willard and Lokey Johnson, Fimo Halo, July 9, at Archer Park, in Prestonsburg, 11 a.m. For more information, call (352) 465-4015.

Porter reunion
The annual Patrick Porter reunion will be held Saturday, July 16, at the senior citizens center in Nickelsville, Va. Doors open at 10 a.m., with the reunion lasting from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Pot-luck lunch, so bring your favorite dish. For more info, contact Carl Laferty, (606) 776-2126, or Bill Porter, (276) 395-6288.

Vacation Bible school
Graceway United Methodist Church, at the top of Maytown Hill, in Langley, will hold vacation Bible school, June 20-23, from 6 to 8 p.m. nightly. All ages through eighth grade are welcome. Child under 3 must be accompanied by an adult. For bus info, call 285-9468 or 285-3808. For other information, call Donna Gray at 285-3808.

Conley reunion
The John Morgan Conley family reunion will be held July 3 at the home of Bessie R. Conley, 4049 Hwy. 2029, Hueysville, beginning about 9 a.m. There will be a pot luck dinner around 12:30 p.m. You may bring a covered dish and any old photos or other items of interest. Call 606 358-9608 for additional information or directions.

Pratt family reunion
(Descendants of Cella & Henry Pratt)
The Pratt family reunion will be held June 25, in the

Old Maytown school lunchroom.
The luncheon is served from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dinner will be served at 1 p.m. Meats, bread, drinks and dinnerware will be provided. Please bring a side-dish, dessert or speciality.
We have access to playground, horseshoes & volleyball.
For more information please contact:
■ Larue Pratt Laferty - 606-785-3045
■ Loretta Pratt Hackworth - 606-886-3928
■ Elizabeth Pratt Ritchie - 606-378-8871
■ Shildra Pratt Lawson - 734-721-7608
■ Elbert Darrell Pratt - 606-358-2315
■ Jimmy Harold Pratt - 606-358-4083
■ Julia Pratt Jones - 606-285-3179, fernjo@bellsouth.net
■ Patsy Pratt Anderson - 859-271-4743

Free Parenting Classes
To determine eligibility, call John 791-9887.

Communities Against Drug Addition
Floyd County Communities Against Drug Addition meets at 5:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month, at Allen Baptist Church.

Autism Awareness & Support Group
2nd Monday of each month, Calvarys Call Church, Lancer, Ky. (6-7 p.m.). Contact: Billie Chain, eastkyautismawareness@gmail.com

Autistic Children Support Group plans monthly meetings

Support group for Guardians of Autistic Children will meet the first Thursday of every month at the Haven of Rest, 1601 S. Main Road, Inez. Call 606-298-0520 for information.

Non-profit agency needs foster parents
Non-profit agency in need of foster parents in your area. Financial compensation/bonuses, free foster parent trainings, mileage reimbursement, and 24-7 support are available. All foster children get a medical card, free school lunches, and clothing vouchers/other reimbursements. Call for more information at 606-886-0163 or visit our website at: <http://www.weeneharkfamily-services.org/>

Auxiliary Learning Center offers home repair aid
Need help with home repairs? The Auxier Lifetime Learning Center can help. We are now taking applications for home repairs. If you or someone you know are low income and need help with repairs on your home, please call 606-886-0709 for your application, or stop by the office at 21 South River Street, Auxier. Office hours: Monday-Friday,

8:00-4:00. Must provide proof of income and ownership.
Foster parent info
Benchmark Family Services is offering a free informational session for anyone interested in becoming a foster parent. If you have ever wanted to help a child in need, this is your chance. Monday, Jan. 24, at 10 a.m. and Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 5 p.m. at Benchmark Family Services Office. For more information, please call (606) 886-0163.

FCHD offers Body Recall exercise classes
The Floyd County Health Department offers Body Recall gentle exercise classes every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 9:30 a.m. at May Drive, just off 1428, and at 10:30 at the First Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg.
Classes are free and open to the public. Call 886-2788 for more information.

Become a Volunteer with Victim Services Program
You are more likely to be hurt by someone whom you know rather than be assaulted by a total stranger. Learn to assist victims of sexual assault, child abuse and domestic violence by becoming a Volunteer with Victim Services Program. Call today to receive an application for our free training program.
Call the Volunteer Coordinator at (606) 886-4323 for further information or to request an application. (The Victim Services Program is a program of Mountain Comprehensive Care Center.)

OutPatient Drug Treatment Program and Education
Narcoson warns parents that abuse of addictive pharmaceutical drugs with youth is on the rise with deadly consequences. Learn the signs of drug abuse.
Call Narcoson for a free brochure on the signs of addiction for all drugs. 877-379-0208.
www.drugso.com

Auxier Community Center
Free CEID classes, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 10 a.m. - 12.
Free Bible Lessons
Write to Bible Way Outreach, Ministry, P.O. Box 3371, Kingsport, TN 37664. Lessons completely free of charge to all interested.

Need help with addiction?
Lifeline of Floyd County "Conquer Chemical Dependency" is a Christ-centered 12-step program offering support to those who are coping with addiction and learning to live drug-free lives. The support group meets on the following schedule:
Mondays, at Minnie (beside pharmacy), from 7-

8 p.m.
Mondays, at Little Mud, Spring Pine School, from 7-8 p.m.
Tuesdays, in Prestonsburg, in the Van Ark Building, from 2-3 p.m.
Tuesdays, at David, The David School, from 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Wednesdays, at Allen Baptist Church, from 7-8 p.m.
Thursdays, at Allen Baptist Church, from 7-8 p.m.
For more information, call Shirley Combs at (606) 434-8400, or Tom Nelson at (606) 478-2836.

Need Help With Home Repairs?
The Auxier Lifetime Learning Center can help! We are now taking applications for home repairs. If you, or someone you know, are low income and need help with repairs on your home, please call 606-886-0709 for your application, or stop by our office at 21 South River Street, Auxier. Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8-4.

Hope in the Mountains
Hope in the Mountains will host public meetings on Mondays, at 9 a.m., at the junction of U.S. 23 and Rt. 80, on Water Gap Rd., behind the Trimble Chapel Church.
Meetings focus will be to offer information in regard to community resources available to women seeking freedom from drug abuse. Family members are also welcome to attend. The Hope initiative proposes to help women break free from addictive lifestyles to become self-respecting contributing members of society.
Call 874-2008 or 788-1006 for more information.

Democratic Woman's Club meets
The Floyd County Democratic Woman's Club meets the third Monday of each month at 6 p.m., at Prestonsburg City Hall

Have an 'Out of this World' birthday party!
The East Kentucky Science Center is now offering a fun and distinctive party venue for kids of all ages. The Birthday Party package includes rental of a classroom and admission to exhibits and planetarium programs. Must be booked two weeks in advance; limit 40 guests. Call 889-8260 for more information.

Prestonsburg Rotary Club
Prestonsburg Rotary Club meets, 12 noon to 1 p.m., at Made From Country at Heart. For additional information, contact Chris Daniel, 886-7354.

'Earn While You Learn'
The Big Sandy Area C.A.P. office is taking applications for its "Senior Training Program." You must be 55 or older to apply. In Floyd, call 886-2929; Johnson, call 789-

6515; Magoffin, call 349-2217; Pike, call 432-2775; and in Lawrence, call 638-4067.

Senior employment program
Are you a senior citizen on a fixed income struggling with soaring medical bills and living expenses? Could you use some extra spending money but don't know how to get back into the workforce?
If you are at least age 55, the Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) may be able to help. Earn extra money, learn new skills, and help your community at the same time! To find out more, call: 886-2929

Looking for a Support Group?
Floyd County Alzheimer's Support Group meets regularly at Riverview Manor Healthcare Center. Call the center for meeting times.
Domestic Violence Support Group - The Big Sandy Family Abuse Center holds meetings each Tuesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The meetings are free of charge. Call 886-6025 for more information.
Overeater's Anonymous - Meetings held each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., at the old Allen Baptist Church, located in Allen, just past red light. Call 889-9620 for more info.
US TOO! Prostate Cancer Survivors Support Group - For all men with prostate cancer and their families. Group meets the 3rd Thursday of each month, at 6 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, Paintsville.
Community Weight Loss Support Group - Meets Thursday's at 6:30 p.m., at the Martin Community Center. For more info., call 377-6658.
Those who have had gastric bypass surgery most especially welcome to attend. Meetings being offered as support to anyone needing

extra support in dealing with weight loss.
Domestic Violence Hotline - 24-hour Crisis Line manned by Certified Domestic Violence counselors. Call 886-6025, or 1-800-649-6605. Remember, "Love Doesn't Have to Hurt."
Disabled? - You may be eligible for grant money to assist in your daily living. For an application or more information, call 886-4326.
A.S.K. (Adoption Support for Kentucky) - Support group for all adoptive parents (public, private, international, and kinship care), foster parents and all others interested in adoption. To be held the first Monday of each month, at the Department for Community Based Services office, 1009 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, from 6-8 p.m. Childcare will not be provided. For more information, contact Dedra Slone, adoptive parent liaison, at 432-4110 or 422-7927, or email to: doslone@eastky.net.
PARENTS! - Contact the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc. to find out about child care services in your area, the STARS for KIDS NOW licensing standards program, and how you can earn an income by staying home with your own children while caring for the children of others. Find out more by calling Cheryl Endicott at 886-1280, or 888-872-7227 (toll free).
East Kentucky S.T.A.R.S. Homeschoolers - Will hold monthly meetings at the Paintsville Recreation Center. For more information, call Trudy at 889-9333, or 297-5147. Everyone welcome.
Narcotics Anonymous (NA) - Each Wednesday, from 7-8 p.m., in the Atrium Conference Room, 2nd floor, May Tower, Pikeville. Methodist Hospital. For more info., contact Chris Cook at 606-

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OUR YESTERDAYS

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

20 Years Ago (June 19 and June 21, 1991)

The University of Kentucky Board of Trustees named Deborah Lee Floyd, Tuesday, as president of Prestonsburg Community College. Floyd is currently vice president of student development at the Colleen County Community College District in McKinney and Plano, Texas, a position she has held since 1985. At Prestonsburg, she will replace Henry A. Campbell as president of the 2,700 student community college. Campbell is retiring this month after serving 27 years as PCC's president.

Gas prices for customers of East Kentucky Utilities Inc. have decreased. The Public Service Commission has granted East Kentucky Utilities a purchased gas adjustment to reflect a \$25,464 decrease in wholesale costs from its supplier. The average annual decrease per residential customer is \$28.24, retroactive to May 1.

A would-be robbery was avoided, Saturday morning, when an employee of Sav-More started the suspect into fleeing the scene. At approximately 9:30 a.m., on June 15, an unidentified female entered the Sav-More store in downtown Prestonsburg carrying a green duffel bag. According to Prestonsburg Detective Jeff Stumbo, the woman went to the office and handed the store comptroller, JoAnn Holbrook, a note stating she had a bomb and wanted all the money.

A special meeting of Prestonsburg's City Council has been set for Thursday, June 20, at the city municipal building. The meeting agenda includes proposed additions to fire department policies; designation of a fire department safety officer; and proposed purchase and installation of fire and street department equipment.

The suspect in a 12-year-old murder case has been released from custody on bond, ordered reduced by a Kentucky Court of Appeals judge, and he has filed suit against his trial judge on allegations of false imprisonment.

Educating children about the disposal of solid waste in Floyd County will reach a new level when programs begin in the Floyd County school system in September.

The mass site preparation contract for the controversial new Prestonsburg High School will go out for bids, beginning Friday. According to the invitation to bid, bids for the contract will be accepted until July 9, at 4 p.m., and opened "as soon as practical thereafter."

The body of an 86-year-old Floyd County man was

found in a creek at Endicott, by neighbors, Wednesday, after relatives reported the man missing. Cecil Boyd of Buffalo, was found approximately two and four-tenths miles from his residence by Rodney Blackburn and Gerald Maynard, Boyd's brother. Luther, reported him missing on Wednesday.

A special meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education has been called for Monday, June 24, at 6 p.m. at the administration building in Prestonsburg. Items on the agenda include: two due process hearings, cheerleading hearings, personnel actions; setting salary schedules for certified and non-certified personnel; and a proposal to amend the program of studies.

Because of contracts entered into in previous years to protect the company from fluctuating gas prices, Columbia Gas System Inc. is now paying prices much higher than those available to non-contracted buyers and threatening to seek bankruptcy court protection. The board of directors of the Columbia Gas System Inc., as a result of financial difficulties facing Columbia Gas Transmission Corp., its principal pipeline subsidiary, suspended the dividend on its common stock Wednesday.

There died: Alen Turner, 61, of Garrett, Saturday, June 15, at his home in Garrett; Lawrence A. Maggard, 82, of Martin, Friday, at Highland Regional Medical Center; Marthell Hall, 58, of Teaberry, Saturday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Gervin Waddle, 74, of Prestonsburg, Monday, at his residence; Otis Wright, 74, of Cow Creek, was pronounced dead on arrival at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Ella Keens, 80, of Melvin, Saturday, at her residence; Chiles H. Stanley, 74, of Somerset, Thursday, at the VA Medical Center; David Alexander Hengebeck, 63, of Scottsboro, Alabama, Sunday, at Jackson County Hospital; Elizabeth Fraley, 45, of Stratton Branch, Prestonsburg, Monday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Bertie Waddles Hall, 84, of Kite, Wednesday, at her home; Rosella Hall, 81, of Lexington, formerly of Hall, Thursday, at the Homestead Nursing Home in Lexington; Donna Ann Reatherford Ratliff, 35, of Langley, Monday, at Paintsville; Elmer Daniels, 68, of Canton, Ohio, June 9, at Doctor's Hospital in Canton, Ohio; Earl Wallace, 64, of Garrett, Monday, at his home from a gunshot wound; Charles V. Crum Jr., 47, of Arkansas Creek, Wednesday, at

Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital; Cecil Boyd, 86, of Endicott, was found dead Wednesday, at Endicott; Elizabeth Fraley, 45, of Stratton Branch, Prestonsburg, Monday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

30 Years Ago (June 21, 1981)

The first air fatality recorded in this county claimed the lives of four persons early last Friday evening when their single-engine plane crashed into a hillside, near Garth on Left Beaver Creek.

The Floyd County Board of Education at its special meeting, Wednesday employed Robert May of Carrollton as principal at Prestonsburg High School.

Public defender Rick Burmeister and his staff were transferred to Pikeville, because the state office of Public Advocacy is "running out of money." Trials of defendants in the alleged insurance murder plot in which James T. Neimi was the victim at Wayland, will be held separately in Floyd Circuit Court later this year.

Basically, Floyd County's teachers during the next school term will receive a \$1250-a-year across-the-board raise over their pay.

A head-on collision last Thursday, in Pike County, claimed the lives of four members of a Weeksbury family and left one seriously injured.

Efforts were quickly made to get the Cliff access road back on track following the surprise decision by the fiscal court two weeks ago to abandon the project.

A glimmer of hope emerged this week that the 13-week-old dispute between Highlands Hospital and members of the hospital workers' union may be nearing a resolution.

There died: Walter Akers, 51, of Galveston, June 10, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; McKinley Burke, 83, of Weeksbury, Tuesday, June 16, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; James Emery Conm, 62, of Betsy Layne, Friday at his home; Hester Bray Preston, 64, of Prestonsburg at the Shelbyville Hospital; Paul Bolling, 58, of Lackey, Sunday at Our Lady of the

Way Hospital; Angie Fannin Blackburn, 55, of Dwale, Monday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

40 Years Ago (June 24, 1971)

Every phase of the Floyd County Comprehensive Health Services Program, from most distant outpost to the central office at Wheelwright, remained closed this week under suspension order of the Office of Health Affairs, Washington, D.C.

The Prestonsburg police court will begin the use of a jury drum and pay those serving on its jurist beginning next month, and the Floyd quarterly court will return at the same time to the use of the jury drum, it was announced this week.

Floyd County's first drowning of the year was recorded last Thursday, when Claude Baldrige, 45, of West Van Lear, drowned in Johns Creek, below Dewey Dam.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bishop, of West Prestonsburg, a daughter, Kristy Lynn, June 3; to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Daniels, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Kimberly Jane, June 11; to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Newsome, of Weeksbury, a son, June 11; to Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Edwards, of Halo, a daughter, June 11.

There died: Worley Newsome, 40, of McDowell, Tuesday, at Martin; Claude R. Brumcutt, 69, of Wheelwright, Saturday, at Pikeville; William M. Estep, 44, of Troy, Mich., formerly of Floyd County, Monday, at Detroit; Samuel Brown, 53, of Prestonsburg, last Thursday, at Huntington; Sarah Alice Cox, 72, of Ulysses, Monday, in a Louisville hospital; Mrs. Ruby L. Adkins, 56, formerly of Auxier, Wednesday, at Ypsilanti, Mich.; George Thomas Jervis, 87, Monday, at his home at Endicott.

50 Years Ago (June 22, 1961)

Five new buildings, consolidations to reduce the number of schools, both large and small, and an overall improvement program which may require a vote on the question of a special tax—these were among sweeping recommendations made in a

report last week to the Floyd Superintendent of Schools and the Board of Education by a survey team from the State Department of Education.

Answers, counter-claims and counter-claims to contest actions filed against them were made last week by Dan Goble and Henry C. Hale, holders of certificates of Democratic nomination for the offices of Jailor and Sheriff, respectively.

Contract for construction of the lodge at Jenny Wiley State Park is tentatively scheduled to be awarded on July 27, Edward V. Fox, Commissioner of the Department of Parks, announced in Frankfort, Monday.

One man was jailed here, Sunday, and another is sought on a warrant sworn out by Martin Chief of Police A. J. Reed, in connection with the dynamite blast which early last Friday morning, partially destroyed the Amvets Club at Martin and damaged several nearby buildings.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Berman Martin, formerly of Allen, a son, June 15 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

There died: Mrs. Artie Harmon Ward, 63, formerly of this county, Friday, at Ashland; Mrs. Callie Stone, of Warsaw, Ind., formerly of Prestonsburg, June 12, at Silver Lake, Ind.; Mrs. Lula Poe, 58, of Brainerd, June 3; Mrs. Dora Burton

Ramey, 80, of Prestonsburg, last Thursday, here; Earl Riffe, 54, formerly of this county, Sunday, in Dayton, O.; Mrs. Susan B. Harris, 78, of Emma, Saturday, at Martin.

60 Years Ago (June 21, 1951)

Unless boat operators using the facilities of Dewey Lake refrain from high speeds, reckless maneuvering of their craft and other practices which endanger lives, the Corps of Engineers will be forced to return to the original regulation which provided for no motor operation on the lake to be of more than six horsepower.

Body of the first soldier returned from Korea to this county will be buried Friday afternoon in an Auxier road cemetery, near here, with full military honors. The war victim is 17-year-old Billy Franklin Ousley, who was killed in Korea, Sept. 12, 1950.

Figures released this week by Roy Moore, Dewey reservoir manager, show that since the first day of spring, March 21, 167,073 persons have visited the lake, making it Eastern Kentucky's biggest single attraction.

Allen's undefeated baseball team of the Big Sandy League met the challenge of second-place Hi Hat, Sunday, winning 4 to 3.

Science

ness and firmness, actually "tasting" the apple without ever touching it. If you've ever seen the great 1933 movie "Dinner at Eight," I know you'll remember that fabulous closing exchange between Jean Harlow's bity-toty character "Kitty" and the much-older and wiser "Carlotta" character played by Marie Dressler.

Kitty is telling Carlotta, as they go in to dinner, that she was "reading a book the other day," a statement that practically sends Carlotta in her tracks. Kitty goes on to describe it as "a nutty kind of a book ... Do you know that the guy says that

machinery is going to take the place of every profession?"—to which Carlotta gives Kitty the once-over and says, "Oh, my dear, that's something you need never worry about."

But with these all-seeing sensors in the packinghouse, Kitty just might have a point!

Continued from p1
The Agricultural Research Service is the chief in "basic scientific research agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. You can read more about ARS discoveries at www.ars.usda.gov/news.

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Floyd County Animal Shelter
Pet of the Week



This week's celebrities are Michael Giurini, All State Wrestling Finalist and Lauren Giurini, All State Track and Field Finalist. They are pictured with Ollie and Paulie, two male Doberman mix puppies, 10 weeks old.

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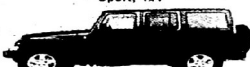
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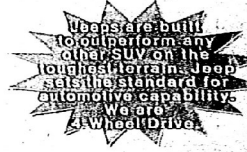


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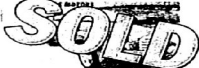
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