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**by JACK LATTA**  
 Staff Writer  
**McCARR** — A grisly discovery was made this week, when human remains were found in the McCarr community of Pike County.  
 According to Kentucky State Police officials, post 9 detectives responded to the scene and located the remains. The find was transported to the medical examiner for identification and autopsy.  
 KSP officials said a cause of death had not been determined but more information will be released after an identification is made.  
 The incident remains under investigation by KSP Detective Jason Dials and Tony Tackett.

**BB&T robber sentenced to 60 months**

**by JACK LATTA**  
 Staff Writer  
**PIKEVILLE** — A David man who was arrested last year after attempting to rob the Glyn View Plaza branch of the BB&T Bank dressed as a woman and brandishing a gun and homemade bomb was sentenced last week in U.S. District

Court in Pikeville.  
 Jonathan Hall, 50, accepted a plea agreement in April, and was sentenced Thursday to 60 months in prison.  
 According to court records, "The defendant entered a guilty plea to count 1, charging a violation of 18 U.S.C 2113(a) Criminal attempt to commit Bank Robbery and a guilty

plea to count 2, a violation of 18 U.S.C 924(c)(1) charging the use and carry of a firearm during and relation to the crime of violence."  
 Hall was arrested in May 2010, after the Prestonsburg Police Department received a call from a BB&T bank employee saying that a suspicious man was on the premises for the second time, having

entered the bank earlier in the day to ask about safety deposit boxes. According to officials on the scene, when officers approached Hall, who was wearing lipstick and a wig, he attempted to flee, but was tackled by an officer and placed under arrest.

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**WHEN IT RAINS**



Hard rains caused floodwaters to come swiftly early Thursday morning, swamping roadways and causing numerous mudslides in Floyd county.

**Heavy storm leaves county workers with a lot of repairs**

**by RALPH B. DAVIS**  
 Managing Editor  
**ABBOTT CREEK** — An intense storm drenched a small portion of Floyd County early Thursday morning, leading to minor flooding in low-lying areas, and hillslides that closed roads.  
 County Judge-Executive R.D. "Doc" Marshall toured affected areas Thursday, where he said the storm poured 4 inches of rain in an hour, over a narrow swath of the county.  
 "It seems to have only hit the

northern end of our county, especially over at Big Branch and Cedar Trace. We're getting a lot of reports from Middle Creek and heard that there was high water at the Owens Trailer Court."  
 Marshall said District 1 road crews spent Thursday unstoping drains, removing debris and making assessments of damage. Crews were also dealing with fallen trees and washed-out culverts.  
 Early reports indicated no injuries due to the flooding and little in the way of property dam-

age. Marshall said Thursday afternoon that most property owners only saw high water around their homes, but said one house at Sally Stephens Branch, in West Prestonsburg, had 6 inches of water in it.  
 Marshall was unable to give an estimate of damages caused by the storm, but said the amount will not merit a disaster declaration.  
 "I believe we've dodged another bullet, but it is going to take a lot of work to get these roads back in shape," the judge said.

**Former postal worker pleads guilty to theft**

**by RALPH B. DAVIS**  
 Managing Editor  
**PIKEVILLE** — A former worker at the Grethel Post Office pleaded guilty Monday to misappropriation of postal funds and theft of mail matter in U.S. District Court.

Selena Blankenship pleaded guilty to one count of misappropriation and two counts of theft in a plea agreement with prosecutors.  
 According to the plea agreement, Blankenship sold postal customers money orders on five occasions, then voided the sales after the customers left. Blankenship would then pocket the money from the sales. The total amount stolen from money order sales was reported to be \$2,088.83.  
 Blankenship was caught after several customers questioned the postmaster about missing mail and miss-

(See **THEFT**, page 8)

**County clerk's records go on the internet**

**by JACK LATTA**  
 Staff Writer  
**FLOYD COUNTY** records will more accessible in the future, as documents begin to appear online, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.  
 Records Online is the updated record search site for Floyd County and can be accessed through <http://search.mainstreet-tech.com>. Users will be able to search, retrieve, download and print public records.

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**3 DAY FORECAST**  
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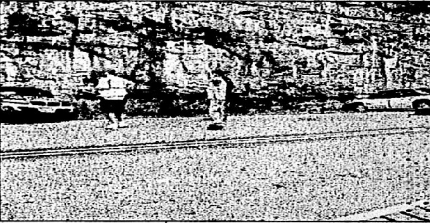
**Marine Corps League to raise funds with motorcycle ride**

**by JACK LATTA**  
 Staff Writer  
**PRESTONSBURG** — The first annual motorcycle ride to help raise money for a new Marine Corps League, Detachment 917, will begin this Saturday morning in Prestonsburg.  
 The event will begin with a registration and safety meeting at the Prestonsburg Dairy Queen

at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, July 23.  
 According to sponsors the trip will take riders through breathtaking mountain scenery with some challenging turns and curves along the way.  
 The money being raised by the league will go to help construct a veterans referral center to assist all veterans and their families in obtaining assistance with veterans

and dependent benefits, as well as a gathering place to meet and socialize. The building will also be the permanent home for the Marine Corps League.  
 For more information about the ride, or to act as a sponsor, please contact Calvin or Janet Howell at (606) 358-9372 or (606) 259-5656; or e-mail the couple at [tjh5734@hotmail.com](mailto:tjh5734@hotmail.com)

**INJURY ACCIDENT**



A two-vehicle accident on Route 321 near Auxler Thursday morning sent three people to the hospital.

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# Obituaries

## Richard Anderson Watts Jr.

Richard Anderson Watts Jr., 60, Wheelwright, died Sunday July 17, 2011 at McDowell ARH. He was born on May 28, 1951 to Annie Laura Dixon and the late Richard A. Watts Sr. He was a disabled U.S. Army Veteran and a member of the Friendship Baptist Church.

He is survived by one brother, Larry D. Watts of Wheelwright; three sisters: Wanda Lou Gibbs, Ruth Yvonne Watts both of

Detroit, MI and Devondrea Watts of West Chester, OH. He was preceded in death by his father; and one brother; Fernandes Watts.

Services will be held on Saturday July 23, at 1 p.m. at the Light House Temple in Wheelwright. James Henry Butler officiating. Burial will follow at Davidson Memorial Gardens, in Ivel.

**Thelma Anderson**  
Thelma Anderson, 77, of Banner died on July 17, 2011 at Highlands Regional

Medical Center. She was born on June 6, 1934 to the late Leonard and Eunice Compton Conn and worked as a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her husband Ralph Anderson, son Ralph "Pete" Anderson; five brothers: D.C. Conn, Paul Conn, Frankie Conn, Johnny Conn & Donnie Conn, and three sisters Wanda Conn, Marie Cook and Mildred Jarrell.

She is survived by one son, Ronald Anderson of Banner, one brother; Leonard "June Bug" Conn

jr., of Estill; and 8 grandchildren & 9 great grandchildren. Funeral was held on Thursday July 21 at 1 p.m. in the Nelson Frazier Funeral Home in Martin, KY. Steven Richardson officiated. She was buried in the Anderson Conn Cemetery in banner KY.

**Buddy Wallace LeMaster**  
Buddy Wallace LeMaster, 74, of Prestonsburg died July 17,

2011 at his residence. He was born March 2, 1937 to the late Mack and Trixie Adams LeMaster. He was husband to Geraldine LeMaster and was a library clerk, with the Floyd County Library and was a U.S. Navy Veteran.

He was preceded in death by brothers Jeff prater LeMaster, Neil LeMaster, Lyman LeMaster, Wendall LeMaster, Mack Henry LeMaster; and sisters Peggy Orech, Carma Witherspoon, Lita Wade, and Theda Johnson.

He is survived by his wife and one son, Wallace McGee LeMaster of Lexington, one daughter Allison Paige LeMaster of Prestonsburg, one brother Rex LeMaster of Prestonsburg, one sister Wanda Bailey of Mt Sterling and one grandson Peyton Wallace LeMaster Deaton.

Services will be held on Saturday July 23 at 2p in Nelson Frazier Funeral Home at Martin, KY. Dave Garrett will officiate with burial will follow at the Richmond Cemetery.

## For the Record

**Civil Suits Filed**  
Community Trust Bank v. James Stacy Little et al, contract.  
Willard Tom Johnson v. Melissa Dawn Johnson, Divorce.  
Alex Steven Adkins v. Deanna Adkins, Divorce.  
Rebecca Slone v. Ray Slone, divorce.  
Gina Wilson v. Leeroy Wilson Jr, divorce.  
David Bruce Hackworth v. Jennifer Jean Hackworth, divorce.  
Midland Funding LLC v. Martin Vanderpool, contract.  
Lend Mark Financial Services v. David Rogers, contract.  
Lend Mark Financial Services v. James Rathiff, contract.  
Melissa Ashley Moore v. Highlands Hospital Corporation, contract.  
FIA Card Services v. Lewis P. Reynolds jr., con-

tract.  
LVNV Funding LLC v. Elizabeth Griese, contract.  
**Small Claims Filings**  
Logan Tucker et al v. Deloris Lowe, contract.  
Tina Justice et al v. Angela McCoy, contract.  
Cash Express v. Roxann Cordial, contract.  
Jennifer Brown, 36, Banner, fourth degree assault.  
Harold Brown jr., 39, Harold, fourth degree assault.  
Rafael A. Truyenque, 56, Hardinsburg, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.  
Hershell D. Sizemore, 44, McDowell, alcohol intoxication, fleeing/evading police.  
Sarah C. Boyd, 38, Prestonsburg, public intoxication of a controlled substance.  
Joshua A. Little, 20, Prestonsburg, first degree criminal trespassing.  
Gregory A. Mitchell, 19, Hi Hat, terroristic threatening.  
Tanya Adkins Jenkins, 39, McDowell, criminal trespassing.  
Ollie Jenkins jr., 40, McDowell, criminal trespassing.  
Jesse Thompson, 22, McDowell, criminal trespassing.  
glenna L. Endicott, 52, Prestonsburg, public intoxication of a controlled substance.  
Norman R. Webb, 36, Prestonsburg, fourth degree assault.  
Edwina Mae Guerra, 30, East Point, alcohol intoxication.  
Mack Allen Adams, 40, Prestonsburg, criminal trespassing.  
Brandon Jenkins, 21, Oil Springs, theft by unlawful taking/shoplifting, carrying a concealed deadly weapon.  
Elizabeth Slone, 20, DeMa, criminal mischief, first degree criminal trespassing.  
Jamie L. Spears, 31, Hi Hat, operating a motor vehicle while under the

menacing.  
Ben Fleming, Virgie, menacing.  
Dennis John Henson, 34, Hueysville, cultivating marijuana, less than 5 plants.  
Margaret Newsome, 39, Elkhorn City, public intoxication of a controlled substance.  
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The Floyd County Times will be publishing **Black Diamonds Coal Magazine.**

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Would you sneak and let me hide  
They tell me you loved to laugh and you always had a grin  
If only I could time travel and see with you back then if you were here, would you tell me stories of you and my Daddy  
Did you beat him all the time or did you sometimes let him win  
Papaw said you loved to sing, that's something I love to do  
I sometimes sing on stage, would you come and watch me too  
Would you come down to my house and play with Bob and me  
Would you call me by my name or would you call me Baby  
Could I sit on your lap, would you hug me  
Would you tell me that you loved me, with all your heart  
I know you were a great man, a great uncle  
Cause I know that you were a great man and really I feel like I know you, I see your pictures and regret I miss you very much, even though we have never met  
If you were here with me, I know your face would shine with tears  
But for now I can only imagine, when I see you in my dreams  
Written by: MacGeele Samons

# Library mourns death of clerk

By E. RANDELL RENO  
FLOYD COUNTY LIBRARY

A longtime fixture at the Floyd County Library in Prestonsburg has died. Buddy Lemaster, 74, a native of Magoffin County, died Tuesday evening in his home.

According to family members, Lemaster was a lifelong worker who joined the military while still in high school because of the lack of work in the area. After serving two years in the Army, Lemaster enlisted in the Navy where he served for nine years.

Lemaster joined the workforce at Jerry's of Prestonsburg while the restaurant was in its early years. It was there he met Geraldine Joseph, his wife to be.

Lemaster left Jerry's to go to Pikeville College, where he trained in underground mining. Upon his graduation he worked in a local coal mine. After being

released from that job, he served as a resident assistant at the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center.

In 1984, Lemaster was hired as the Floyd County Library's Bookmobile Librarian serving the residents of Floyd County for 27 years. He drove the hills and hollows of Floyd County for 16 years before most of the modern highways were constructed, taking the privilege of reading to outlying residents, before being reassigned to work inside the library in 2000.

Lemaster also worked nights for five years driving an ambulance for PMB/RESCUE as a first responder and for 10 years driving for Joseph's Taxi service while working at the library.

Lemaster is survived by his wife of nearly 37 years. Their anniversary would have been August 31. He also leaves behind an adopted granddaughter, Paige, a grandson, Peyton, and a son,

McGee. Funeral services will be held Saturday at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, with a military burial to follow at the Richmond Cemetery in Prestonsburg.

His coworkers and patrons knew Lemaster for his expressive laughter, his engaging conversation, his teasing and taunts, and his love for reading. His passing has left the Floyd County Library a little more silent, but the echo of his laughter will live on.

Patrons, friends, and family members are invited and encouraged to leave a tribute to Buddy Lemaster and/or condolences to his family on Facebook. You can find that link here <http://www.facebook.com/pages/Tribute-to-Buddy-Lemaster/233254456705025>



Buddy Lemaster

## Pikeville SBDC to host seminar

PIKEVILLE — "Starting Your Own Business in Kentucky" is a free seminar to be presented by Morehead State University's East Kentucky Small Business Development Center and National College, Tuesday, Aug. 9.

The seminar for present and prospective small business owners will be conducted at the Big Sandy Community and Technical College, 120 S. Riverfill Drive, from 6 – 8 p.m. The presenter will be Mike Morley, director of the MSU East Kentucky Small Business Development Center.

Topics to be discussed will be: crucial steps to start-

ing a business, key issues that affect the success of your business, start-up requirements, and common pitfalls that you will face as an entrepreneur.

Training programs, sponsored or co-sponsored by SBDC, are available to all individuals without regard to race, color, sex, creed or national origin.

For a list of upcoming events, you may visit the MSU SBDC website at [www.moreheadstate.edu/sbdc](http://www.moreheadstate.edu/sbdc).

Additional information and preregistration are available from Linda Casebolt or Morley by calling 606-432-5848.

## Record

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influence of alcohol/drugs, driving on DUI suspended license, driving on DUI suspended license second offense, first degree possession, possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to wear seat belts, failure to maintain insurance, wanton endangerment, second degree terroristic threatening, failure to use child restraint device.

Tiffany Dawn Akers, 28, Martin, manufacturing methamphetamine.

Tiffany Dawn Akers, 28, Martin, theft by deception/colic checks.

Charles D. Robinson, 24, Beaver, first degree burglary.

Christopher Matthew Mullins, 24, Pikeville, second degree burglary, theft by

unlawful taking. William Sloan, 63, Prestonsburg, theft of services.

Toby Mack Adams, 35, Martin, theft by deception/cold checks.

Brandi R. Johnson, 28, Prestonsburg, fleeing/evading police, wanton endangerment.

Tabitha Lee Asher, 26, Emmalena, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, operating a motor vehicle on suspended/revoked license, failure to surrender suspended/revoked license, theft of motor vehicle registration plate/decals.

Alma Ham Keathley, 69 Harold, first degree criminal mischief.

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# Viewpoint

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## Guest View Minimum-wage earners falling further behind

by CHRISTINE OWENS

Two years ago this week, 4.5 million of America's workers enjoyed a modest pay increase, as the federal minimum wage rose from \$6.55 to \$7.25 an hour. The increase was the final of a three-step boost enacted in 2007. Of those getting a bump in pay, more than three-quarters were adults, nearly two-thirds were women, and nearly half a million were single parents with children under 18.

Yet during the past two years, these working families have seen the real value of their wages fall. Minimum-wage earners working full-time make roughly \$15,000 a year. Had the minimum wage rate kept up with inflation, their paychecks would have increased by \$800 this year. Instead, our nation's lowest-paid workers have had an even harder time providing basic needs for their families. This is one more reason that Main Street is having a tough time recovering from the economic calamity brought on by financial collapse.

CEO compensation grew 23 percent in 2010, while pay for the average American worker grew only half a percent. Minimum wage workers have fared even worse. Since the 2009 increase, the real value of the minimum wage has fallen 5 percent.

The decline in value of the minimum wage during the past four decades has been even more dramatic, as prices for goods and services have risen much faster than the wage floor. If the minimum wage had kept up with inflation since the late 1960s, it would be \$10.38 today. Yet, roughly a quarter of the nation's work force is now earning less than that.

Instead of keeping the minimum wage current, Congress has acted just three times in the last three decades to increase it. The deterioration of the wage floor has helped fuel a level of economic inequality not seen in this nation since the early 1900s—the era of sweatshops and robber barons. With more and more income and wealth being transferred from working families to the super-rich, our economy, our democracy and the American way of life are under threat.

Some will say this is not the moment to be concerned with the minimum wage. But restoring the value of the minimum is in fact a key building block of sustainable economic recovery.

Businesses and economists agree that lack of demand is the primary driver of the stalled recovery and high unemployment. Without customers lining up for goods and services, employers will not expand their production or their payrolls. Raising the minimum wage would put more money in pockets of the lowest earners who have little choice but to spend their wages immediately. The Economic Policy Institute estimates that raising the minimum wage to \$9.50, as President Obama proposed during the 2008 presidential campaign, would generate more than \$60 billion in new consumer spending.

Wielding outdated economic theories, opponents claim that raising the minimum wage will cost jobs and slow rehiring. The tired claim that the minimum wage causes unemployment recently received national attention when reporters revisited 2005 testimony in which Congresswoman Michele Bachmann argued that eliminating the minimum wage would wipe out unemployment entirely. This extremist view was roundly criticized, yet

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## Beyond the Beltway Sleazy, corporate holiday

by DONALD KAUL  
OtherWords

My father, long dead, spent his working years in tool and die shops in Detroit, an experience from which he crafted a political, economic, and social philosophy of life.

"They're all in it together," he would say. That was the very core of the philosophy. Were high wages bad because they made prices go up? Were high profits good because they made the stock market go up? Did politicians who complained about how little they were paid mysteriously become millionaires while in office? Did the World Series go seven games?

It was all evidence to him that his theory was sound. He never bothered to say who "They" were, but it was fairly obvious whom he meant: the forces that made sure that in any given situation the rich got richer and the poor got poorer and, more than that, that the scales of justice were short-weighted to the advantage of money and privilege. Life, to my father, was just one big company store and the prices were not negotiable.

## The Usual Eccentric Try running 3.1 miles in my shoes

by WILL E. SANDERS

Back before I knew there was such a thing as the metric system — probably about the fourth grade or so — my father registered me for a 5k run during a village festival called Old Fashioned Days. This gesture of contempt on my dad's part was foolishly presumed under the pretense that his middle son ever had an ounce of athleticism, competitive edge or even the motivation to stop watching cartoons.

Prior to this, my so-called organized sport standout achievements included a vast array of nightmarish repressed memories, a murder's row of consequences filled with utter defeats and out-and-out embarrassments. One time, I vomited on the field during a soccer game and kept playing. Orange slices and Hawaiian Punch! Whose cruel idea was that for a half-time kid's snack?

Nevertheless, my father persevered under the firm belief that I could survive running with him in a 5k without collapsing in a heap. Our exercise regiment began in haste as we ran the race's route several times in preparation for the big day. In actuality, these seemed more like child death marches.

Don't get me wrong, I admire my father more than anyone else, but the old man was always forcing me to

perform terrorizing endeavors. These accolades were not merely confined to organized child sports, either.

One year, he bought all of us seasonal passes to Paramount's Kings Island, which was fine except I wasn't tall enough to ride one of their main (and potentially castrating) attractions, the King Cobra. I bet I was at least 1 foot shorter than the required height to ride that annihilation contraption. One employee came over and told my dad that I wasn't tall enough to ride. My father started arguing with the stooge — and won.

I came to find out my childhood pal, Brad Rowe, was also participating in the same 5k. The elements of failure were slowly aligning like billiard balls on a pool table. The pressure of the race took its toll on me as the 5k loomed. I was running out of time.

Back then, the race started in front of my house. Someone actually spray-painted the word "Start" across the road and everything. It was a pretty big deal. As a matter of fact, the only "celebrity" from around these parts then or since was Bob Schul, who won the gold medal in the 1964 Summer Games in Tokyo in the 5000 meter event.

In fact, about the only morale victory that I can salvage from the entire experience is that I can honestly say that for about 3 or 4 seconds — after the gun went off — I was beating a famed, gold medalist long distance runner. But once those precious moments ticked away, Bob Schul blew by me in a tall blur of gray hair and liver spots.

## Worth Repeating ...

A liberal is a man who is right most of the time, but he's right too soon.

— Gregory Nunn

I wish he were alive today to see what's happening. Even a cynic like him would be shocked at how the conspiracy that so outraged him has been codified into a system of government.

Tell a conservative Republican that the rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer and he'll say: "So? What's wrong with that?" His only quarrel with what's happening is that the rich aren't getting richer fast enough.

Go to the Supreme Court and say: "Your Honors, is there any chance soon that you'll rule against a corporation being sued by an individual who's been cheated, misused, and left on the beach to die?" By a 5-to-4 majority the court would reply: "Get lost. We don't pick winners and losers; we just apply the Constitution. Is it our fault that the Founders loved owners better than workers?"

The latest example of the imbalance in our society to come down the pike is the lobbying effort by giant U.S. corporations to win a huge tax break on overseas profits. This isn't chump change we're talking about. Apple has \$12 billion out there, Google \$17 billion, Microsoft \$29 billion, others more.

These are profits earned overseas, often by sending jobs overseas. If they brought the profits home right now, they would be taxed at the offi-

cial, though mythical, 35 percent corporate rate.

They want the government to declare a one-year "repatriation holiday," taxing the foreign profits at \$25 percent a year. It would be great for the economy, the lobbyists argue, increasing tax revenues and allowing the companies to invest in new jobs back home. If they don't get the break, the profits stay overseas, untaxed.

It sounds like a deal, right? Except, isn't there something sleazy about American companies sending jobs overseas, then holding American taxpayers for ransom before they'll pay taxes on the profits they earned doing so?

As for companies using the money to create jobs here, it probably won't happen. After the last big tax holiday in 2003, companies tended to pass back the extra money to shareholders in dividends and stock buybacks.

Many of them did create new jobs, of course — by building new plants overseas.

You were right, Dad; they're all in it together.

I still don't think seven-game World Series are fixed, though. Maybe the umpires, just a little.

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# Floyd County Devotional Page

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Chester Ray Varney, Minister.

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### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

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

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

**Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 60 and U.S. 23:** Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.; Midweek Thurs., 7:00 p.m.; J.M. Sloce, Minister.

### BAPTIST

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

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

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

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

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

**Big Sandy Community and Technical College Baptist Student Union, Jct. 102:** Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; Vera Joiner, 898-3815, ext. 8737.

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

**Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork:** Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Musy, Minister.

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

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

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

**Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner:** Services Saturday night, 7 p.m.; Sunday morning, 11 a.m.; Sunday night, 7 p.m.; Sunday evening, 7 p.m.; Minister, Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Jim Fields, Minister.

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**Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Workville Expt. on Rt. 1428;** Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Elder Donnie Patrick, Minister.

**First Baptist, Garrett:** Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborne, Minister.

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Howard, Minister.

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

**Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 1083 Big Branch, P.O. Box 410;** Prestonsburg KY 41653; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Tommy Reed.

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

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**Grethel Baptist, State Rt. 3378, (Branchman's Creek Rd.);** Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

**Garrett Regular Baptist, Route 550, Garrett;** Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Larry Patton, pastor. Phone 358-9810.

**Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.;** David Garrett, Minister.

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

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

**Lancer Baptist Church, 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg;** Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter.

**Left Beaver Regular Baptist Church, across from Garth School, 4th Saturday & Sunday 10:00 a.m.** Odd Saturday 6:00 p.m.; Gary Conroy, Pastor.

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

**Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon;** Worship Service, Sunday, 11:00 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.

**Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church of Jesus Christ, (Indian Bottom Association) Services:** 1st Saturday & Sunday, 10 a.m.; 2nd Saturday & Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; 3rd Sunday 9:30 a.m.; 4th Sunday 9:30 a.m.

**Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Eastl; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.;** Pastor, S. D. Watkins, Minister.

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

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

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

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

**Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg;** Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister, home phone 285-3385.

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

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

**Rock Fork Freewill Baptist; Garrett Sunday School, 10 a.m.;** Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Crager, Minister.

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

**Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville;** Worship Service, 2nd & 4th Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Pastor, Allen Chaffins, phone 946-2123.

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

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

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

**Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers);** Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.

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

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

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**St. Martha, Water Gap; Mass: Sunday, 11:15 a.m.;** Saturday, 5 p.m.; **CHRISTIAN**  
**First Christian, 560 North Arnold Avenue;** Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
**Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne;** Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Spears, Minister.

**Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill;** Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Chester Varney, Minister, Pastor.

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

**Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold;** Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mare Creek Church of Christ, Stanville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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**Emma United Methodist, Emma;** Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Pastor Greg Glack, Pastor.

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**Drift Pentecostal, Drift;** Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Sherrill, Pastor.

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**Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury;** Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John Jay Patton, Minister.

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

**Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 850, Davick;** Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcolm Stone, Minister.

**Parway Pentecostal, Parway;** Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister, 297-6262.

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**Faith Revelation, Harkins Ave., West Prestonsburg;** Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thurs. 7 p.m.; Randy Hagans, Minister, 886-9450.

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

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

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

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

**Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin;** Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.

**Spurlock Bible (Baptist), 6227 Spurlock Creek Rd., Prestonsburg;** Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Stephens, Minister 886-1003.

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

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

**The Tabernacle, 266 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Christian Educator, 10:00; Sunday Morning, 11:00; Sunday Evening, 7:00; Wednesday, 7:00; Pastors, Paul and Ramona Aiken, Phone 263-1818.**

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

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

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# Morehead Space Center launches local students into new frontier

MOREHEAD — Students from Betsy Lane High School participated in the second annual Space Science Movie Project at Morehead State University. Their movie documentary, "The Bobcats' Big Bang Show," was previewed recently at Morehead State University's Star Theatre.

House Floor Leader Representative Rocky Adkins (D-Sandy Hook), Representative John Will Stacey (D-West Liberty) and Morehead State University Provost, Karla Hughes were on hand to greet the sixty-plus students, teachers and guests that attended the event and awards ceremony. During his Kentucky address Rep Adkins encouraged the students to take advantage of their education opportunities. "With hard work and a good education you can compete with students from anywhere in the world."

The Betsy Lane High School team joined eight other schools from Eastern Kentucky that participated in the Space Movie Project.

The MSU 21st Century Education Enterprise created the program to advance the knowledge and participation in space science among boys and girls with the help of MSU Departments of Education, Science and Space Science Center for Future Regional Engagement and Datastream.

During a day long orientation in March students worked with some of Kentucky's leading scientists at Morehead State University's Space Science Center to explore a wide range of space science topics including Einstein's theory of relativity, what creates energy, unusual phenomena such as quasars and black holes, astronomy, and satellites. Then each of the eleven teams created a documentary.

MSU Space Science Center Director Dr. Ben Malphrus said, "There are two things that fascinate kids: space and dinosaurs. We aren't making any more dinosaurs but we certainly are creating more space scientists at MSU. We hope

that more students become interested in physics, astrophysics, electrical engineering, mathematics, and computer science careers."

Malphrus is a renowned scientist and he and his colleagues are working to create a hub of space science businesses around the MSU Space Science Center. Morehead State University students get hands-on experience working with high altitude balloons, small electronics, and the large Space Tracking Antenna System.

Morehead State was recently awarded a NASA contract to build the first miniaturized satellite completely from scratch. Every component is being built in Eastern Kentucky. "We are creating an aerospace economy in Kentucky to ensure that our best and brightest have job opportunities right here at home," Malphrus said.

View all of the student documentaries over the Internet at <http://space-movie.kydatastream.com/SM/ProjectMission.html>



Cortney Flannery attended the Morehead State University Space Movie with participants from Floyd County Megan Akers, Taylor Akers, Michael Henson, Andrew Emmers, Kelli Joseph and Latricia Burchett.

## Minimum wage

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many corporate interests still promote the dogma that raising the minimum wage reduces employment.

While simplistic supply and demand theory suggests that employment will fall as wages rise, this 18th century model fails to capture the complexities of how the labor market works. Two decades of rigorous empirical research has revealed that increases in the minimum wage have not cost jobs or slowed rehiring, even during times of high unemployment.

Since the end of the recession, corporate profits have recovered and CEO

compensation has skyrocketed. Corporations are sitting pretty on nearly \$2 trillion in assets that they refuse to use to expand production or rehiring because the rest of America has little cash of their own to spend on goods and services. Raising the minimum wage will help Main Street share in — and power — a robust economic recovery. It's the least we can do for those with the least means to stay afloat and get ahead in a brutal economy.

Owens is executive director of the National Employment Law Project

## Legislators hear plans for '11/11/11' initiative

FLOYD COUNTY — State legislators were brought up to speed today on the planning for months of programs and activities for Kentucky's veterans and their sacrifices, a project known as the "11/11/11" initiative.

The program, unveiled by Gov. Steve Beshear on Memorial Day, will include a series of events culminating in a celebration at the State Capitol on Veterans Day — 11/11/11 — to honor the 339,000 Kentucky men and women who have served in the armed forces.

Over the next four months, programs will be

conducted in conjunction with USA Cares, schools, the business community, and volunteer organizations, among others.

Plans are being made to make sure the Capitol finale event does not conflict with programs run by the Kentucky Historical Society or veterans groups. "We don't want to interfere with anything that been going on historically," Larry Bond, Beshear's Deputy Chief of Staff, told members of the Interim Joint Committee on Veterans, Military Affairs, and Public Protection.

Ken Lucas,

Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs, noted that there will also be special efforts coordinated with the chambers of commerce in Louisville and Lexington to hold job fairs targeted at veterans. "This thing is being fleshed out as we go," Lucas said, inviting lawmakers to take part in the planning of the many activities.

The KFC Yum! Center in Louisville will host a USO concert on July 26 as well. "It's unusual to have a USO show here," Lucas said. Veterans services organizations have been given tickets

for distribution to military and their families."

"Any way we can call attention to the needs of our veterans and call attention to their service and have an opportunity to thank them, we want to participate in that," said Committee Co-Chair Rep. Tanya Pullin, D-South Shore.

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# Theatre to raise funds for Autism Center

by JACK LATTA  
STAFF WRITER

**PRESTONSBURG** — Jenny Wiley Theatre will be hosting a benefit show to help raise money for the Highlands Autism Center this month.

According to Martin Childers, executive director

of JWT, the theatre will put on its performance of "The Frog Prince" on July 31 and will ask patrons to donate at least \$1 with their ticket purchase to benefit the center. Childers says "The Frog Prince" is modernized adaptation of the Grimm fairy tale, with several pop culture references and good humor.

The Center for Autism is a private year-round day program serving children from the earliest diagnosis through school age. The educational format is based on ABA (applied behavior analysis) and was the first program in Kentucky that uses that in a clinical educational setting. ABA works

by reinforcing appropriate behavior while challenging or eliminating challenging behavior. Highlands worked with the Cleveland Clinic Center for Autism to develop the program in late 2008. Dr. Shelli Deskins, the Director for the center, opened the school with four students on July 28, 2009.

The center now has eight students and will mark its two-year anniversary next week. Tuition to the Center is \$60,000 and donations help the center provide scholarships for needy families in the area. The Center has a scholarship committee that reviews applications and approves funding for students.

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"The Frog Prince" will

# Fiscal court meets today

by RALPH B. DAVIS  
MANAGING EDITOR

**PRESTONSBURG** — The Floyd County Fiscal Court will meet this morning in special session, with a number of items in regard to special projects and routine business on the agenda.

The court will receive its recommendation from the Magisterial

Reapportionment Committee. The committee has been tasked with determining whether the county's magisterial district boundaries need to be redrawn, based on population changes according to the 2010 census.

The court will also accept excess fees from the county attorney's office, and make payments to an escrow account for the Martin Redevelopment Project and to the

county clerk's office for election expenses.

Other items that will be discussed include a hazard mitigation plan, the Dewey Lake horse trail project and a proposal to rename a road the "Buddy Adkins Memorial Highway."

The meeting will take place at 10 a.m., in the fiscal courtroom in the courthouse.

## Records

filed with the county clerk's office.

No taxpayer dollars have reportedly been used to bankroll the technology, that supports and maintains Floyd County Records Online. Use of the online service is not free, and the program is funded by both filing fees and user fees.

All records have not yet been made available, but many decades of official documents have been digitized and prepared for search and retrieval. Efforts to increase the number of documents is ongoing.

According to Records Online, the digitization

process guarantees precious records can be stored securely in a variety of ways and recreated in the event of disaster. Single copies of documents in courthouses are susceptible to fire, flood, tornado or simply time itself that can destroy records.

Records Online is an optional service initiated by Chris Waugh. Those who wish to continue to visit the record room in the courthouse remain welcome.

For more information about the new online records database, contact the Floyd County Clerk's Office at (606) 886-3816.

## Theft

ing money orders. The postmaster then contacted the Office of the Inspector General to conduct an investigation.

Blankenship was questioned by OIG agents at her Grethel home on August 26, 2009. The plea agreement says she initially lied to investigators, but later admitted to taking the money order proceeds, as well as postage sales.

According to the agreement, Blankenship would void the money orders in the computer system after the customers left, then shred

the documents and discard any mail containing the money orders.

The maximum penalty for the misappropriation

charge is 10 years in prison and a \$250,000, while the penalty for the theft charges is five years and \$250,000. However, with her plea,

Blankenship likely faces substantially less jail time.

Blankenship is scheduled to appear for sentencing Oct. 5.

## Robbery

According to court records, Hall carried a .22 caliber pistol as well as a type of explosive without a detonation device in his purse.

After the arrest, the area was secured by officers and the highway around the plaza was blocked to keep traffic out of the area while waiting on a bomb squad from Kentucky State Police Post 9 in Pikeville to arrive. Along with the Prestonsburg Police Department, officers with the Floyd County Sheriff's Department and the Prestonsburg Fire Department also responded to the scene.

Because of the bizarre nature of the crime, Hall was ordered to be psychologically evaluated early in the proceedings. Following the evaluation, the courts found in October of last year that Hall was in fact competent to stand trial.

According to court records, Hall stated "he had to do something because his wife had cancer and they needed the money because times were hard."

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## UPIKE hires Overton as Director of Athletics

### Staggs to focus on guiding softball program

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — Dr. Reginald Overton now calls Eastern Kentucky home and the University of Pikeville

has a new Director of Athletics. The following is a statement from Gov. Paul E. Patton, president of the University of Pikeville: "Varsity athletics are an integral part of the University of Pikeville's compressive program to assist young adults to become mature, competent, productive adults capable of working in a diverse cultural and succeed-

ing. More than one-half of our fulltime undergraduate students participate in varsity athletics. It is in this endeavor they learn to work and win with people who are from different cultures and backgrounds which is what they will encounter in the real world of work. "Administering this comprehensive program requires the services of an experi-

enced professional and that is what the University has acquired by securing the services of Dr. Reginald Overton as the full-time Athletic Director. "Current Athletics Director and Head Softball Coach Robert Staggs has done an outstanding job these last two years, however both jobs require a fulltime commitment. By devoting

his full energies to the University of Pikeville's softball program, Coach Staggs expects to build this program to be a perennial contender in the Mid-South Conference which is among the strongest conferences in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). The NAIA is an



Dr. Reginald Overton

(See UPIKE page 2)

### COMMENTARY

## Turning the pages: Inside ESPN

By RICK BENTLEY  
TIMES COLUMNIST

Several weeks ago I mentioned in this space I'd begun reading the extraordinarily long book "Those guys have all the fun: Inside the world of ESPN," and in doing so I promised a review should I ever finish it.

In reality, it only took two weeks for me to complete the 748-page behemoth. I consider myself a slow reader so I felt like I was doing pretty well.

As a whole I enjoyed it. Sure, there were times I felt stories or complete sections could have been omitted, but one of the authors — James Andrew Miller or Tom Shales — said he cut at least 200 pages and would use some of it as enticement to sell the paperback version, so I guess it could have been much worse.

This was an oddly laid-out book in many aspects. It is nearly entirely quotes from the hundreds of people who were interviewed. A name will appear in all-caps and boldface, followed by a colon, followed by the quote, which can be as little as a few words or, in one case, run on for pages.

There are also several points in the book at which the authors emphasize a point, calling them "steps in ESPN's rise to world dominance." There are many "steps," which are supposed to be the keys to the success of the franchise. The trouble is they appear almost randomly in the author's italicized writing, used in many cases to move the story along, if you will.

I'm always interested in how the media works — I enjoy visiting newspaper offices and radio and television stations — so the entirety of the book held my interest, including the early days when the station grew from a dream of carrying Connecticut-based sports around the state's newly-forming cable systems to the unbelievable level it is today.

Among the things that became evident is that while ESPN is a subsidiary of the ABC network, many — including the powers that be at parent-company Disney — feel the cable station is not only more valuable than the net, but also it may be the only financially-viable asset the company owns.

There are stories you may remember that will cause a chuckle or perhaps an uncomfortable fidget — see Gary Miller's night out in Cleveland or the firings of baseball personalities Harold Reynolds and Steve

(See ESPN, page 2)



Betsy Layne sophomore Dylan Hamilton was poised to pass during a game at Kentucky Christian University last week. Hamilton is headed into his first season as the starting quarterback for the Bobcats.

## GRIDIRON 2011

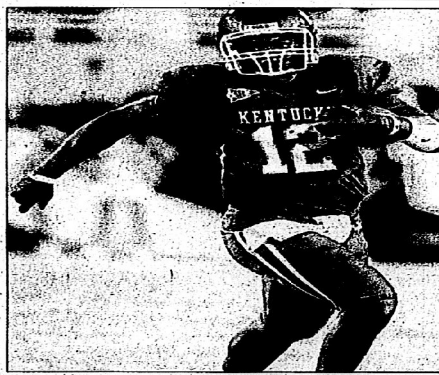
### Inside Betsy Layne High School Football

Coach: Jonathan Parsons

2011 Schedule

- Aug. 19 Bracken County, 7:30 p.m.
- Aug. 26 at South Floyd, 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 9 at Allen Central, 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 16 Knott County Central, 7:30p.m.
- Sept. 23 Prestonsburg, 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 30 at Paintsville, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 7 at Leslie County, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 14 Hannan, W.Va., 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 21 at Shelby Valley, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 28 at Shenjins, 7:30 p.m.

- Class 2A, District 8
- Prestonsburg (10-3)
- Betsy Layne (7-4)
- Leslie County (4-8)
- Shelby Valley (3-8)



Junior quarterback Morgan Newton is set to lead the University of Kentucky football team.



Above: Korey Jarrell hauled in a pass for the Bobcats. Below: Betsy Layne Coach Jon Parsons talked with some of his players prior to an offensive play.



## Times set for Kentucky football team's first three games

### Season-opener: Wildcats to face in-state foe Western Kentucky

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — The Southeastern Conference (SEC) has released television selections and game times for the first three weeks of the 2011 football season with the Kentucky Wildcats appearing on ESPN all three weeks.

Kentucky will kick off the 2011 season on Sept. 1 against Western Kentucky University at LP Field in Nashville, Tenn. The UK-WKU game will be televised at 9:15 p.m. ET on ESPN. The Wildcats' home opener on Sept. 10 vs. Central Michigan will be televised by ESPN at Noon ET, while UK's Sept. 17 showdown in with in-state rival Louisville at Commonwealth Stadium will be at 7 p.m. ET on ESPN.

For the remainder of the season, beginning with games of Sept. 24, game times and television selections will be announced 12 days in advance of the game.

## State football, girls' b'ball championships to remain in Bowling Green

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BOWLING GREEN — The Kentucky state high school football and girls' basketball championships are returning to Bowling Green in the coming season.

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA) is working out final details of sponsorships and plans to announce the site in the next couple of weeks. Commissioner Julian Tackett told the Daily News on Tuesday.

Bowling Green's contracts for both events expired after the past season.

The girls' tournament, played at E.A. Diddle Arena at Western Kentucky University (WKU), drew a record 43,679 fans for its 15 games in four days in March. Bowling Green and the WKU area have served as longtime hosts for the state girls' high school basketball tournament.

Fewer than 48,000 fans attended the football title games played at Western's Houchens-Smith Stadium during the first weekend in December.

## Hood suffers torn ACL

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — University of Kentucky men's basketball junior guard Jon Hood suffered a torn right ACL playing in a pick-up basketball game on Monday, UK head coach John Calipari announced.

Surgery will be scheduled once the inflammation subsides.

There is no timetable on his return.

Hood played in 33 games last season in Kentucky's Final Four run.



JON HOOD (4)

ESPN

Phillips — and others that will leave you completely baffled, such as the fact that in the early days of the station when nearly every employee was male the Playboy channel would often occupy one of the televisions in the newsroom; that Christmas parties have been known to degrade to orgies; and that at one point a full-on prostitution ring was taking place amongst the younger, lesser-paid staff.

He did his job well and if you don't believe me, just ask him — before or after his departure. Three others weren't universally praised either. Longtime host Chris Berman's ego could often get out of control, and he took it as a personal insult when NFL won the Sunday night NFL package and as a result, his most famous vehicle, NFL Primetime, was canned. Current ESPN.com columnist Bill Simmons was acknowledged to be the terrific writer he is but was unpopular due to his belief that he needed no help whatsoever with any of his writings, although his idea for the wildly-successful "30-at-30" documentary franchise helped keep him in good standing.

And Tony Kornheiser, co-host of Pardon the Interruption and former Monday Night Football analyst, was portrayed as gruff and — to some's thinking — unprepared when it came to football broadcasts. Other, however, were glowingly praised in the text. George Grande, who spoke the first words on the network in 1979 and went on to a career as the TV voice of the Reds, was amongst the most popular employees in network history. Current president George Bodenheimer is well-liked because he prefers to remain in the shadows and let people do the jobs they were hired to do — a good concept, don't you agree? — and Dan Patrick was well-liked from beginning to the sad end of his tenure despite being forever linked to Olbermann.

Continued from p1 Worldwide Leader. My thumbs up comes with a warning — because the book consists of quotes only edited to remove "ums" and "uhs"; the language can be quite abrasive at times and the rough talk can come from surprising sources. "All the fun?" Not quite. There were some rough, tough patches through the years and not every body had the time of their lives in Bristol, a town which takes a beating on nearly every page to the point that I wondered if any of them had ever spent time in a "true" small town. But the undeniable fact is that ESPN is the Worldwide Leader in Sports. The improbable path it took en route to truly fulfilling that moniker makes this a fantastic read.

UPIKE

association of about 300 smaller colleges and universities devoted to utilizing athletics to build character and competitiveness in young college students in the United States. "Dr. Overton will insure that the University of Pikeville's varsity athletic program operates within the rules established by the NIAA and the University, with the ultimate objective of developing the character and competitiveness of our student athletes. His combined service of five years as Assistant Professor of Sport Management at Morehead State University, during which he oversaw the implementation of a three-year course delivery schedule in cooperation with Eastern Kentucky University and nine years as Professor and Coordinator of Graduate Sport Management at Virginia State University,

including a stint as Assistant Athletics Director of Operations in 2003-04, gives him the knowledge and experience necessary to move our 20 individual varsity athletic programs to a competitive level which will give our student athletes the maximum benefit of competing at the college level. "Success in life can be achieved by exerting ones maximum effort in whatever cause one is engaged in at any given moment. Athletics give young people the opportunity to do that in every context. When one learns to do that in every challenge in life, that person has learned the formula for success. That is the commitment of the University of Pikeville. It will be the responsibility of Dr. Overton to insure that that opportunity is available to every student who desires to participate in varsity athlet-

ics" at the University of Pikeville." Dr. Overton holds a Bachelor's Degree from Middle Tennessee State University and two Master's Degrees — an M.S. in Sport Management from the United States Sports Academy and an MBA from Auburn University. He has a Doctorate in Sport Management from Temple University. "This is a wonderful opportunity with the school going to university status," Overton said. "Pikeville is a progressive university and community that I was very much aware of from my time in Kentucky at Morehead State, and I look forward to doing some great things with the student-athletes, coaches, administration and region. "Gov. Patton has afforded me a wonderful opportunity and I fully intend on strengthening this exciting

Continued from p1 brand — The University of Pikeville brand." Dr. Overton has worked at various levels of athletics, including time spent with the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL and in Major League Baseball with the Philadelphia Phillies. Among his various responsibilities with collegiate sports was time spent working with the Charlotte Organizing Committee during the 1994 NCAA Final Four. In addition, he has worked as an international consultant with Host Communications as well as delivering presentations to the Beijing Olympic Committee. Dr. Overton has recently served as an international sport specialist for the United States Sports Academy which required extensive sport industry involvement with Bahrain, Borneo and Thailand.

MSU fall sports season tickets on sale now

Eagle football team to play five home games. your spot in the Eagle Rally Zone tailgating area. The Eagles host five exciting games in Jayne Stadium, including the season opener against Kentucky Christian on Thursday, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. MSU also entertains Pioneer Football League powerhouse San Diego, Drake, Dayton and Butler. A reserved season ticket for all five home football games is only \$55, and a reserved seat for MSU faculty/staff is just \$50. Recent graduates of the university also have a great option to support their alma mater with the Young Alum Package. For just \$20 per seat, alumni who have graduated in the last three years can reserve a prime spot in Jayne Stadium. Fans that can't make it all five games have the option of purchasing the Homecoming package for a low price of \$30 per seat. That includes a reserved seat to the Drake, Butler and Dayton games. Once again the Eagle Rally Zone will be the place to be for pre-game fun. A

reserved spot in the Eagle Rally Zone for all five games for a car/truck/SUV is only \$50 and a reserved spot for an RV/bus is just \$60. The Ohio Valley Conference champion volleyball Eagles host 16 matches in Wetherby Gym this Fall, including two tournaments. Fans have four superb options to support the Eagle netters this year. A general admission season ticket is priced at only \$20. A reserved seat costs just \$30 (amounting to less than \$2 per match) and all reserved seat ticket holders can personally pick their seat with a personalized nameplate on the seat. For those companies wishing to support Eagle volleyball, two options are available for sponsorship that also includes five seats to all home matches. The "Blue" Corporate Package is priced at \$125 and includes five general admission tickets plus a company logo on all game day programs. The "Gold" Corporate Package is \$250 and includes five

reserved seats, company logo on the game day program and the opportunity for one game day sponsorship that includes a logo on the cover of the program plus two public address announcements. The MSU soccer team is coming off another OVC championship season and has gone 12-5-1 at Jayne Stadium in the last two years. The Eagles haven't lost an OVC regular season match since 2009. MSU hosts nine tough opponents at home in 2011, including a rematch of the 2010 OVC Tournament championship match against Austin Peay. A season ticket to all nine costs just \$20. Single-match tickets are \$4 so a season ticket is a great savings of \$16.

MSU Athletics Online: www.msueagles.com

UK women's football clinic set for July 30

LEXINGTON — The University of Kentucky football office has announced it will host its 2011 women's football clinic on Saturday, July 30 at the UK football facilities. The clinic is designed for women with all levels of football knowledge. Coaches will make short presentations fol-

lowed by question-and-answer sessions. Registration for the camp can be done online at UKAthletics.com while in-person registration is available on Saturday, July 30 at 8 a.m. ET at Gate Four of Commonwealth Stadium. The registration fee is \$75, which includes lunch. Participants are encouraged to wear comfortable attire and bring a notebook and writing utensil to take notes and write

on handouts. A clinic notebook will be provided with pertinent information about the Wildcats, the 2011 football season and football in general. The material can be used as a reference during the upcoming football campaign. Fans with questions should contact the UK football office by email at lisa.ellis@uky.edu or by calling 859-257-3611.

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PREPARING FOR KICKOFF 2011: Betsy Layne held its own during passing games last week at Kentucky Christian University.

UIFL sets expansion deadline for Aug. 12

TIMES STAFF REPORT FORT MYERS, Fla. — The Ultimate Indoor Football League (UIFL) has set an expansion deadline for accepting any teams — new or existing — to join the league for the upcoming season. In order to effectively finalize plans for the 2012 season all applications must be submitted and approved by Friday, Aug. 12. The UIFL plans to begin working on the 2012 schedule soon after the deadline with a goal of making an official announcement before October 1. "It is important that we finalize and release our 2012 schedule as soon as possible," commented UIFL President Andrew Haines. "We want to make sure that UIFL teams have proper time to promote their home schedule to insure they are in the best position for long term success." Other items on the league's preseason schedule include officially establishing divisional alignment. The

league currently stands at 12 teams following the expansion of six teams to join the league's six original teams, which includes the Eastern Kentucky Drillers. UIFL, SMG agree to put team in Bank of Kentucky Center: The Ultimate Indoor Football League is returning to the Bank of Kentucky Center for the 2012 season. SMG Arena Management and the UIFL have come to terms to put a team in the Bank of Kentucky Center at Northern Kentucky University. The UIFL team will have a new rival for the 2012 season as the Cincinnati Commandos joined the league. The UIFL recently finished the 2011 season with Saginaw claiming the first Ultimate Bowl title. All of the six original teams — Canton, Ohio, Johnstown, Pa., Huntington (W.Va.), Eastern Kentucky, Northern Kentucky and Saginaw (Mich.) — completed the season without any missed games.

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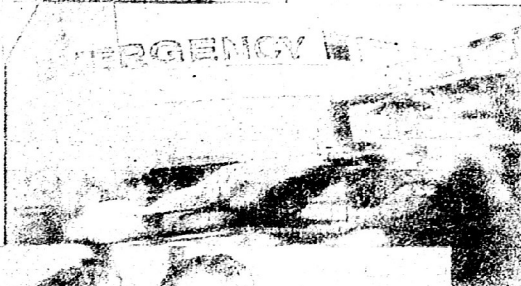
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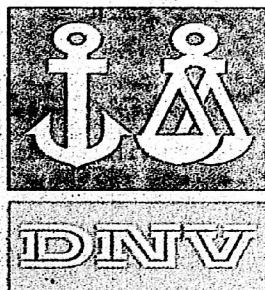
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# Grave Digger, Spider-man set to debut in Bristol at Monster Truck Madness

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BRISTOL, Tenn. — While Bristol Motor Speedway's Thompson Metal Monster Truck Madness presented by Beef, O'Brady's Family Sports Restaurant gains in popularity each season, the Saturday, July 30 version is sure to be the biggest one yet.

Everyone loves monster trucks, but at this year's event, fans will have something extra to cheer for when the metal-mashing begins. Fan-favorite Grave Digger, known as the world's most famous monster truck, will make its debut in what is sure to be a high-flying, car-crushing good time.

Considered by many as one of the most influential monster trucks of all time, Grave Digger will fly in to Bristol for a show fans will not soon forget. As the flagship truck for SPEED's Monster Jam cover-

age, the Grave Digger team knows how to put on an entertaining night of racing.

While fans certainly will enjoy Grave Digger, their "spider-senses" may alert them to something else happening during the event. Spider-man™, also making its debut in Bristol, will join Grave Digger for a night of extreme excitement.

Just like Spidey, himself, Spider-man sports a red and blue paint scheme and is ready to take on anything in its path.

Several more trucks made popular by Monster Jam will be in the show, including Avenger, Brutus, Samson, Gunslinger and Bristol-based War Wizard.

Fans will be on the edge of their seats as they witness some of the biggest monster truck names in the business, flying, crushing and destroying everything in their way.

Trucks will race around the Bristol Motor Speedway infield

during two qualifying rounds. Racing eliminations will begin after qualifying is complete. After the race champion is crowned, the trucks return for everyone's favorite event, freestyle. In freestyle, drivers will perform stunts and moves fans closely see on TV.

For those that want to get even closer to the action, the pre-race pit party allows fans to come to the infield of the "World's Fastest Half-Mile" to meet the drivers, get autographs and pose for pictures next to the trucks. Merchandise from the drivers also will be available for purchase.

In addition, the Team FMX freestyle motocross team will put on a stunning display of awesome jumps and stunts just like those seen on TV. The routines are always a crowd-favorite and the Team FMX riders always are happy to put on an amazing show for their screaming fans.

One of last year's highlights, the jet car burn down, returns for this season's event. Jet cars, chained to an old junker, will turn on the afterburners and torch the car until it melts to the ground.

Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the gate. Children 10 and under are only \$5. The pit party, which is free for anyone with an event ticket, begins at 6 p.m. with racing at 7 p.m.

Additionally, a celebration of the 50th Anniversary of BMS also will take place on July 30. The 50th Anniversary Fan Appreciation Day begins at 1 p.m. with track laps, which will take place until 3 p.m. The celebration will continue until the infield is cleared at 4:30 in order to prepare for the Thompson Metal Monster Truck Madness.

Track laps, always a popular event, will be offered at no charge to any fan with tickets to NASCAR events at BMS. Guests who are not

ticket holders also may take their own cars around the concrete oval after making a donation of any amount to Speedway Children's Charities.

Food City will provide hot dogs and chips, and Pepsi will supply drinks while supplies last. Wings, supplied by BKW, also will be available while supplies last. Several local bands will be on hand to provide entertainment.

While everyone who takes part in the celebration that day will receive 50th anniversary items free, guests also will be encouraged to register for a variety of giveaways, including a four-day Carnival Festiva Adventure Club Caribbean cruise, as well as a big screen television from Aaron's, groceries/gas for a year from Food City, IRWIN tools, suite seats and tickets to the IRWIN Tools Night Race weekend.

## MOTORSPORTS NOTEBOOK: 'The Newport Nightmare' rides on

by ALLEN GREGORY  
BRISTOL HERALD-COURIER (MCT)

RURAL RETREAT, Va. — They call him "The Newport Nightmare." At dusty tracks throughout the south, swarms of admirers rave about his blend of courage, aggression and tenacity.

In 1991, Jimmy Owens won the first race he ever entered in the Street Stock class at Kingsport Speedway. Building off that humble start, the 39-year-old native of Newport, Tenn., has become a sensation of the far-flung dirt racing world.

Owens, who currently leads the lucrative Lucas Oil Late Model Dirt Series standings, maintains a hectic pace. This season, he plans to compete in nearly 70 events. But the long

days and early morning trips are worth the price.

"This is everything I ever dreamed of," said Owens, after a recent event at Wythe Raceway. "We went racing one day and everybody worked hard. The next thing you know, it all came together in a big way."

The resume for Owens includes over 470 victories in the open wheel modified and dirt late model classes. From Eldora Speedway in Ohio to his home base at Volunteer Speedway in Bulls Gap, Tenn., Owens has made his mark.

One prize stands out. "I'll never forget winning the UMP modified championship in 2002," Owens said. "It had been a rough season and we were points racing."

The chase for the championship came down to the final

race. Owens and Mike Marler were locked in a tight struggle. The stakes were high.

"I had to finish first and keep Marler behind me," Owens said. "It was 500,000 to win and that's exactly how it played out. We passed (Marler) on the final lap and got the checkered flag."

It was the fourth UMP national title for Owens. In 1991, D. Ottinger put Newport, Tenn., on the map with his success in the old NASCAR Late Model Sportsman and Busch Series. Owens competed in some races on paved surfaces, but he preferred the dirt path.

"My brother is a big asphalt racer and Ottinger is from my hometown, but asphalt was not for me," Owens said. "I've always loved dirt."

Owens was one of the star attractions for the Ultimate

Super Late Model touring series event at Wythe Raceway on May 7. While that event was eventually postponed by rain, Owens heaped praise on the high-banked and fast track track just off Interstate 81.

"The first time I came to this place I wanted to kick myself in the butt for having a track this nice so close to home," Owens said. "I'd heard about Wythe Raceway and even drove by it several times, but I had never been here."

Like many competitors and fans, there was a wow factor when Owens rolled down into the popular track.

"I was like 'man, what a place.' This is probably one of the best and faster tracks we run at," Owens said. "We race at a lot of tracks that you dream going to but we look forward to

coming back here and putting on a show for everybody."

During an extended rain delay in Rural Retreat, fans lined up six-deep for the chance to get an autograph, buy a souvenir or simply chat with a genuine grassroots motorsports hero.

"The economy has been rough on everybody in motorsports, but it's a good time to be in dirt track racing," Owens said. "Racers have several series to choose from, and that allows more people to win some big money and make a living."

The homespun Owens has come to embrace his popular moniker. In addition to being called "The Newport Nightmare," Owens has been dubbed "The O Show." "That [Newport Nightmare] name came from my modified

days," Owens said. "I hated it at first, but the name grew on me and I kind of like it now."

Owens earned that tag in part because of his exploits at Volunteer Speedway. Scott Bloomquist, from Mooresburg, Tenn., is another famous product of Volunteer.

"Bloomquist and I converse quite a bit, but we're competitors. We're all about racing," Owens said.

And after coming this far, Owens has no plans to slow down now. "I look at Billy Meyer; I think he's 52 and still winning races," Owens said. "I hope that I can make it that long. I will probably be that guy that everybody says needs to get off the track and stay out of everybody's way, but I'm pretty much where I want to be right now."

## 2011 Cincinnati Bengals single-game tickets on sale

TIMES STAFF REPORT

CINCINNATI — Single-game tickets for Bengals 2011 home games will be available for purchase later this week. There will be a presale opportunity for current

Bengals season ticket holders beginning at 9 a.m. this Friday (July 22), and tickets will go on sale to all fans at 9 a.m. on Saturday (July 23).

Purchase options will include: By phone through the Bengals Ticket Hotline at 866-621-TDTD

(8383) or through Ticketmaster at 800-745-3000; Online at Ticketmaster.com, or through a link to Ticketmaster on Bengals.com; In person at the ticket office at Paul Brown Stadium during normal business hours (9 a.m. until 5 p.m.,

Monday-through Friday). All 10 home games will be available, including Indianapolis on Aug. 16 and Pittsburgh on Nov. 13. Seat locations will include all three levels of the stadium, with prices from \$65 to \$85.

Full season tickets and multi-game ticket packs - which offer the best seating locations as well as priority for any postseason home games - are currently available through the Bengals Ticket Hotline.

## Morehead State wins OVC Academic Award

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. — Morehead State University has been awarded the 2010-11 Ohio Valley Conference Institutional Academic Achievement Award. The award is presented annually to the member institution with the greatest percentage of its eligible student-athletes earn a 3.25 grade point average or higher for that academic year.

Tennessee Technological University was second, followed by Southern Illinois University Edwardsville and Southeast Missouri State University.

It marks the 11th time Morehead State has won the honor in the 25 years it has been awarded, an OVC record. The Eagles claimed the award for the second year in a row and sixth time in the last seven years. Eastern Kentucky University is next on the list with two awards while Jacksonville State University, Tennessee State University, University of Tennessee at Martin and former member Middle Tennessee State University have earned one award apiece.

The league also announced the recipients of 16 OVC Team Academic Achievement Awards, which are presented annually in each Conference-sponsored sport to the member institution's team with the greatest percentage of its eligible student-athletes who achieved a 3.25 grade point average or higher. Southeast Missouri State claimed an OVC-best five team awards, followed by Jacksonville State who had three awards. In all, seven different member institutions garnered at least one award.

The team/institution honorees are: Baseball-Southeast Missouri State; Men's Basketball-SIU, Edwardsville; Women's Basketball-Southeast Missouri State; Men's Cross Country-Southeast Missouri State; Women's Cross Country-Jacksonville State; Football-Southeast Missouri State; Men's

Golf-SIU Edwardsville; Women's Golf-Austin Peay; Rifle-Jacksonville State; Women's Soccer-Morehead State; Softball-Tennessee Tech; Men's Tennis-Eastern Kentucky; Women's Tennis-Austin Peay; Men's Track and Field-Southeast Missouri State; Women's Track and Field-Tennessee Tech; Women's Volleyball-Morehead State and Jacksonville State.

A Record 164 Student-Athletes Awarded OVC Medals of Honor, 1,039 Tabbed For Commissioner's Honor Roll. It was also announced that a record 164 Ohio Valley Conference student-athletes received the Medal of Honor for the 2010-11 season. The Medal of Honor is given annually to the student-athlete who achieves the highest grade point average in a Conference-sponsored sport. The 164 honorees are the most in the history of the award, surpassing the record of 146 in 2009-10. It also marks the seventh year in a row there have been over 100 winners. Everyone that earned a Medal of Honor carried a perfect 4.0 grade point average during the year. Of the 164 award winners, 18 were awarded Medals of Honor for multiple sports (and counted just once in the final recipients list).

The OVC also announced that 1,039 student-athletes were named to the 2010-11 OVC Commissioner's Honor Roll, just five off the all-time record (see each of the last two seasons). To be listed, recipients must have achieved at least a 3.25 grade point average and have been eligible and on the team throughout the competitive season in their chosen NCAA-sponsored sport(s) and used a season of competition (they could not have redshirted). Those numbers included 41 student-athletes who compete in non-OVC championship sports that do not compete in another conference (Southeast Missouri gymnastics, UT Martin equestrian, Eastern Illinois rugby and SIUE wrestling) and 82 student-athletes who were recipients in multiple sports (and counted just once in the final total).



VETERAN RACER J.W. "Willard" Kinzer, 83 years young, continues to race in the 2011 season.

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## MOVIES FROM THE BLACK LAGOON 'Hard Revenge Milly'

by TOM DOTY  
TIMES COLUMNIST

A gang of nihilistic thugs meet their match when they cross the titular woman in this gory revenge melodrama from Japan.

The action takes place in a bleak future that has seen the collapse of Tokyo and the rise of Yokohama City. When we first meet Milly, she is making a short work of a goon after luring her to an abandoned warehouse on the pretense of buying drugs. Milly may not look all that tough, but she doesn't have to when she rocks a nasty sword that springs from her elbow. She effectively disarms literally — the bad guy by slicing his shoulder in two like she was carving up a Christmas ham.

Flashbacks slowly reveal that she lost her husband and infant to a gang called "The Jack Brothers." She seeks out a retired weaponsmith, Jubei, who has seen it all and tries to convince her that vengeance is a bad way to go. When Jubei realizes that Milly is going forward with or without his assistance, he relents and helps her come up with a few gadgets that James Bond would be afraid to try.

Milly's plan is simple. Lure one thug to his death and then smash the body at an abandoned apartment building she can then booby trap until it's a roach motel for thugs. Next, she uses the guy's phone to get the rest of the gang on her trail, and they promptly show up. Sadly, they have done so many bad things that none of them can remember her, except for their vicious leader.

Milly makes short work of the gangsters in a series of excellently staged battles within the apartment complex. She doesn't just put them down; she puts enormous holes in them, sets fire to one and even decapitates a victim, so quickly that his torso fires several shots before dropping to the floor.

It is all an appetizer for her showdown with the boss. They go at it for almost a half-hour in one of the bloodiest see-saw battles ever filmed. It's an exciting conclusion that rivals the last confrontation in Quentin Tarantino's "Kill Bill: Part One."

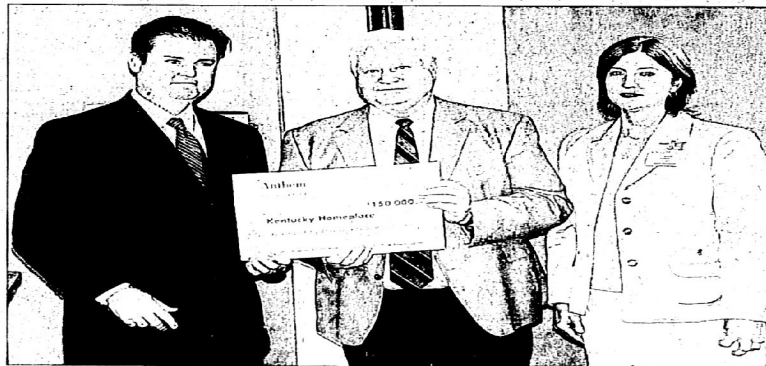
This is one of the goriest films I've seen of late, but it's nothing compared to some of the splatter that is currently coming out of Japan. These films have been doing better in America than at home, so expect more.

These gory thrillers are just one cycle of genre film from a country with a rich tradition of embracing genre material. Next week, the Lagoon will begin a month-long tribute to Japanese cinema with a quartet of excellent releases that showcase some of the best brain candy you'll ever try yourself to.

Till then look for "Milly" on DVD. Not only is it a fun flick, but it is so short (about an hour) that the DVD also features the sequel, "Bloody Battle," wherein Milly teams up with a young lady who also has an axe to grind with a very bad dude.

Best line: "You probably are wacko, but your nose is normal." 2008, unrated.

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Kennan Wethington, left, regional vice president of sales for Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Kentucky, presents a \$150,000 check to Dr. Frederick de Beer, dean of the University of Kentucky College of Medicine, and Fran Feltnier, director of the UK Center for Excellence in Rural Health-Hazard, during a ceremony announcing the Improving Diabetes Outcomes (IDO) Initiative. The funding, provided by the Anthem Foundation, will be used to expand Kentucky Homeplace's diabetes self-management education efforts in 26 Eastern Kentucky counties, including Floyd.

# A GIFT FOR HEALTH

## Kentucky Homeplace receives gift from Anthem for diabetes self-management initiative

HAZARD — Kentucky Homeplace today announced a \$150,000 gift to expand its diabetes self-management education efforts in 26 Eastern Kentucky counties, including Floyd.

The funding, provided by the Anthem Foundation, will support the Improving Diabetes Outcomes (IDO) initiative. In the project, Kentucky Homeplace will focus even more attention on counseling diabetic clients about the benefits of a healthier lifestyle. Specific emphases will include better food choices and exercise habits, with goals of lowering clients' blood glucose levels and body mass indices.

"We will use this gift to increase our diabetic clients' self-management knowledge, thus improving outcomes that lead to a reduction in complications caused by diabetes," said Fran Feltnier, a registered nurse and director of the UK Center for Excellence in Rural Health-Hazard, where Kentucky Homeplace is based. "I would like to thank the Anthem Foundation for enabling us to offer this much-needed service."

The mission of Kentucky Homeplace — the University of Kentucky's award-winning

community health worker program — is to provide access to medical, social and environmental services for the citizens of the Commonwealth. The program's workers are employed from within the communities they serve and are trained to deliver education on prevention and disease self-management.

Most Eastern Kentucky counties have unusually high rates of diabetes, which is a major contributing factor to such health complications as blindness, lower extremity amputations and heart disease. Self-management education can empower diabetic patients to monitor medications, nutrition, physical activity levels, and other aspects of their own condition.

"On behalf of UK and UK HealthCare, we would like to thank the Anthem Foundation for this gracious gift," said Dr. Frederick de Beer, dean of the UK College of Medicine. "It will positively impact many lives in Eastern Kentucky. Through its wonderful team of community health workers, who offer access to life-changing health care services, Kentucky Homeplace has proven to be a tremendous asset for people across Kentucky."

With funding provided by this gift, Kentucky Homeplace will be able to offer even more assistance to its Eastern Kentucky clients who've been diagnosed with diabetes, leading to a better quality of life and potentially saving lives."

The program began July 1 and will continue through June 15, 2012, with the potential for continued funding. "Teaming up with Kentucky Homeplace fits Anthem's mission to improve the health and the lives of the people in our communities," said Deb Moessmer, president of Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Kentucky. "Kentucky ranks 47th in the nation for the number of adults with diabetes. I'm confident this program will help begin to turn the tide and decrease the prevalence of this disease."

The UK Center for Excellence in Rural Health-Hazard works to improve the health of Kentuckians through education, research, health care services and community engagement. For additional information about Kentucky Homeplace or the Center's other programs, you may call (606) 439-3557 or visit [www.mc.uky.edu/ruralhealth](http://www.mc.uky.edu/ruralhealth)

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## Eating like a leprechaun



An attractive meal with a variety of colors makes for a better appetite. Think about what a meal of white fish, cauliflower and mashed potatoes would look on a white plate if you don't get what I'm talking about versus a steak, asparagus and broiled tomato halves would look like on that same plate. I'm not just suggesting colorful food because it'll make your meal look more appealing, though that is an obvious perk, but the more colorful your meal, the more nutrients you'll consume.

When you eat by the rainbow and start encouraging colorful eating with your kids, it'll be much easier to coax them into participating. Instead of the "no dessert" threat, you might find that if you show them how fun choosing colorful veggies can be, they'll have more interest in consuming them without the looming threats!

Start the fun right from the start in the grocery store. You can turn it into a game, tell each of your children that they need to pick out three different veggies that are three different colors. When you're making dinner that evening, show them how you cooked the vegetables they picked (or better yet, have them help you cook them) and give



them a portion of each color. Once again, that "hands on nutrition" rule kicks in and you'll notice that they'll have more of an interest since they picked it out themselves and have a vested interest.

Another game you can use to ensure your children are eating their vegetables, is allowing them to be creative around snack time. So let's say you let them pick out the different colors and veggies again, now cut them up in different shapes and lengths. Place them out

on the table and tell your kids that need to use a certain number (you choose how many) of shapes and colors to create a design. Make sure you also remind them that it's necessary to consume whatever they create.

I challenge you to participate in all the fun and games too! Children aren't the only ones who need more color in their diet! Join our Kids Club today, and get your kids cooking!

# Shop responsible for damage due to oil change

by TOM and RAY  
MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray: My wife had the oil changed in her 2010 Camry at Walmart. One week later, as she was finishing her 25-mile morning commute, she noticed a noise coming from the engine while she parked the car. She called me to report it, and said she also noticed a small amount of oil dripping under the car. Upon restarting the car at lunch, the sound was much worse. So she shut off the car, and had it towed to the dealer where it was purchased. The dealer said that the oil-filter cartridge was installed incorrectly, so the oil ran out and the car's engine probably is a total loss. I will be going to the dealer and also speaking with a Walmart manager tomorrow. How do I ensure that Walmart will make

good on this, and won't try to weasel out of paying for my new engine? It's going to cost thousands of dollars. Thanks for your advice. -- Tom

TOM: Well, you can't prevent them from TRYING to weasel out of it, Tom. The manager wouldn't be worth his salt if he didn't at least try to claim that the oil was abducted by aliens while you were walking the dog.

RAY: Actually, what they may argue is that your wife shares some responsibility for the engine failure because she had an obligation to notice that the oil light was on. And that once the oil light was on, she should have stopped driving before the engine was ruined completely. If she did drive some distance with the oil light on, that argument has some merit.

TOM: But whether she shares responsibility or not,

your job now is to lock down your evidence. So, when you go to the dealer, you want to get his statement, in writing, of what he found, when he found it, what he believes happened and how much your new engine's going to cost. Take some dated pictures of the incorrectly installed part, if you can, and get the names and phone numbers of the individuals who examined your car. Ask them to agree to testify in small-claims court someday, should that be necessary.

RAY: And by the way, I would ask the dealer to specify a new or remanufactured engine, rather than let Walmart repair your engine. Here's why: The worst of the damage -- to the crankshaft and the bearings -- will be obvious when they take apart the engine. But when you run out of oil, there's subtle damage to every

other part that's supposed to be protected by oil. And that damage may not show up for 50,000 or 75,000 miles, when you start burning oil and belching blue smoke.

TOM: And while that's not a problem for a car that already has a lot of miles on it, your car is practically brand-new, and you have a right to expect another 100,000 non-oil-burning miles out of it. So ask the dealer to write down that the engine needs to be replaced and cannot be satisfactorily rebuilt.

RAY: Once you have all of your evidence collected -- the receipt for the Walmart oil change, the dealer's statements, the pictures with circles and arrows on them -- trundle over to Walmart and calmly lay out your case. Basically, the more you're able to convince the Walmart manager that resistance is futile, the easier a time you'll have getting your money from them.

TOM: The good news is that just about all repair shops have what we like to call "bonehead insurance," which covers us for the stupid things we, or our employees, inevitably do once in a while.

RAY: Well, it covers us for the stupid things we do while working on other people's cars. It won't cover me for agreeing to write a newspaper column with my brother, unfortunately.

TOM: But Walmart either has insurance to cover its employees' mistakes, or it self-insures and covers the cost of the errors itself. Either way, you have to let them know that they're going to have to make a claim and buy you an engine.

RAY: If they try to give you the runaround, then you have to take them to small-claims court. Or, if the small-claims damage limit



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in your state isn't high enough to cover the cost of the engine, you'll have to pay a lawyer and use the regular court system.

TOM: But in front of a judge, the expert testimony and contemporaneous evidence you collected from the dealership should win the day. And hopefully the Walmart manager, or his or her higher-up, is experienced enough to know that in advance. Good luck, Tom.

**'Oil hinges: replace belts'**

Dear Tom and Ray: I have a high-pitched noise coming from the engine of my 2000 Chevy Blazer with 150,000-plus miles. My husband told me it was a belt, and he "oiled it." I'd never heard of that. I thought you tightened or replaced belts. Can you oil them? Also, I haven't told

him yet, but the noise is still there today. -- Claire

TOM: No, you're not supposed to oil belts. When belts get old and dry and cracked, they start to slip. The high-pitched whine you're hearing is your belt slipping.

RAY: Putting oil on the belt may temporarily soften it up a bit and stop the slipping -- or it could grease it up and make it worse! TOM: But in either case, the effect is temporary. As you've already discovered, the heat and friction will remove the oil in short order -- in your case, in a day.

RAY: There are products, called belt dressings, that are specifically designed to try to milk a little more life out of a dry and worn-out belt. But we don't recommend them. If you have an old, worn-out belt, the best thing to do is replace it.

TOM: So tell your husband we said, "Oil hinges; replace belts." Good luck, Claire.

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## Rental Central

by TOM DOTY  
TIMES COLUMNIST

After two weeks of better-than-average flicks, the tide turned this week and left two so-so releases behind, as well as two winners.

■ "Limitless" -- An experimental drug helps a dude get over his writer's block, but the addictive side of the medicine makes him turn to a seedy character out for quick cash, while he learns that the drug can eventually kill him. A good idea gets lackluster treatment here, despite a good performance by Bradley Cooper ("The A-Team") and Robert DeNiro as the heavy.

■ "The Reef" -- Five friends face a desperate 12-mile swim to shore when their yacht gets damaged on Australia's "Great Barrier Reef" in this fun thriller. The story gets some zip from tense plotting, as a great white shark decides to toss these shrimps on his barbie. Fun summer thrills that play like a "Jaws" clone from down under.

■ "Take Me Home Tonight" -- A solid lead performance by the likeable Topher Grace ("That '70s Show") can't save this comedy about a frustrated 20-something who gets a chance to impress the girl he had a crush on in high school. A few scenes work well, but there is way too

much stuff here you've seen before, and better.

■ "Young Justice" -- This update of the "Teen Titans" features the wards and junior partners of the big superheroes teaming up to fight crime under the supervision of adult heroes like The Red Tornado and Martian Manhunter. A fine series that mixes humor with big super-fights in the style of the "Justice League" series. This is smart stuff and the animation is top notch. Much better than watching a guy do this stuff in a padded suit.

Next week brings "Source Code" and a movie spin-off from the popular series "Burn Notice."



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**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NUMBER 836-0292 OPERATOR CHANGE**  
 In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that the Raven Co., Inc. 1031 Zorn Avenue, Suite 1400, Louisville, Kentucky 40207 intends to revise Permit No. 836-0292 to change the operator. The operator presently approved in the permit is The Fraven Co., Inc. 1031 Zorn Avenue, Suite 1400, Louisville, Kentucky 40207. The new operator will be Silver Slate LLC, 8505 Terra Bella Drive, Northville, Michigan 48168 and Pagote Trucking, LLC, P.O. Box 550, Princeton, West Virginia 24740. The operation is located at Grethel in Floyd County, Kentucky. The proposed operation is approximately 1.15 miles south from KY 979's junction with KY 1425 and is located on Big Mud Creek. The operation is located on the Harold USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources' Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 9, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments and objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

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In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Frasure Creek Mining, LLC, 4978 Teays Valley Road, Scott Depot, WV 25560 intends to transfer Permit No. 836-0347 to Frasure Creek Mining, LLC, 4978 Teays Valley Road, Scott Depot, WV 25560. The new permit number will be 836-0396. The operation disturbs 736.83 surface acres and underlies 538.98 acres. No new acreage is affected by the transfer.

The operation is located near Grayson of Floyd County. The operation is approximately 0.5 miles south from KY Route 373's junction with Dry Branch Road and is located within Dry Branch of Mud Creek, Mink Branch of Mud Creek, and the head of Gap Fork of Neds Fork of Frasure Creek. The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

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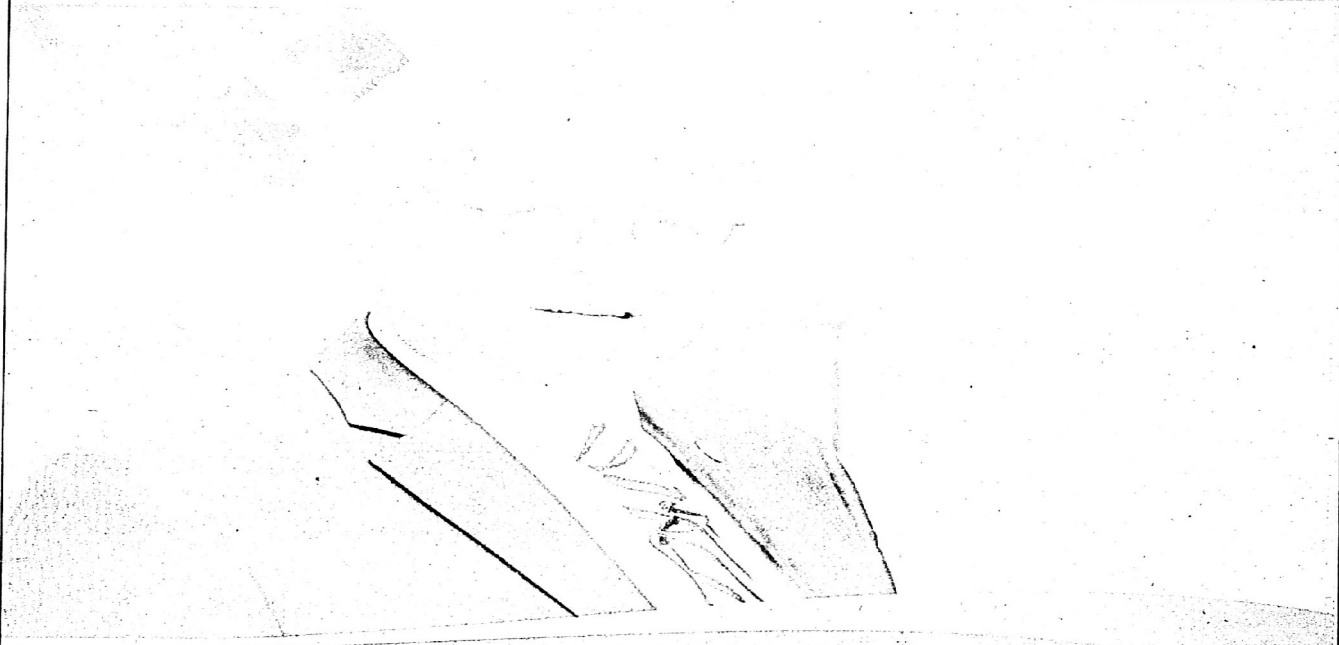
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