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**PRESTONSBURG**  
The Star City Cru show will be back... Prestonsburg tomorrow, from 5 to 9 p.m., at the Mountain Arts Center. Admission to the event is free. T-shirts will be sold at the show.

The Cruise-In will feature a People's Choice Award; a 50/50 drawing, a live DJ and door prizes.

**Smoking cessation classes available**

Times Staff Report

**MARTIN** — Are you ready to kick the tobacco habit for good? The Cooper/Clayton Method to Stop Smoking can help!

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Storms  
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## Board approves free food program

by JACK LATTA  
STAFF WRITER

**MARTIN** — All Floyd County kids will eat after a special called meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education on Tuesday evening May Valley Elementary.

According to Supt. Henry Webb, the board approved the new initiative to enable every student in the district to receive breakfast and lunch every day at no cost during the 2011-12 school year.

Webb says that he met with leaders from around the district to discuss the opportunity.

"We strive to be a district of excellence, and I'm humbled to be part of a team of dedicated professionals who are truly committed to doing whatever it takes for our kids," said Webb.

"Our board team and our staff are not only ready to make sure 6,100 kids eat breakfast and lunch every day, but they are also ready to overcome challenges we may experience with this undertaking."

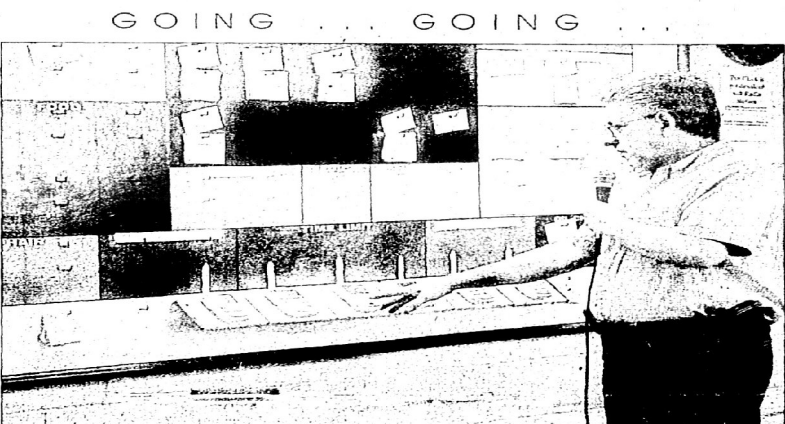
The free lunch program is part of the new Community Eligibility program under the Department of Education, and participation is based on the percentage of households in the community who currently receive Supplemental

Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). SNAP was previously known as the Food Stamp Program.

According to KDE, "The community eligibility program will allow schools in high poverty areas to eliminate the use of applications and provide free breakfast and lunch to all students for the next four years."

"Community Eligibility is a great way for schools to cut through burdensome red tape for themselves and low-income families so that children in high poverty areas have access to the

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**Captain Tim Cooley of the Floyd County Rescue Squad takes a call as the 46th Annual Radio Auction rolls on into the weekend. Hundreds of items are up for auction. Tonight, the auction begins at 6 p.m. and again tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. The show airs on 1310 AM WDOC and 95.5 FM WQHY.**

photos by Jack Latta



## Science center named a 'NASA Space Place'

by JACK LATTA  
STAFF WRITER

**PRESTONSBURG** — The shuttle program may be coming to an end, but the East Kentucky Science Center is preparing to blast off as an official "NASA Space Place."

The East Kentucky Science Center, which opened in March 2004, is now one of eight official NASA sites in the state of Kentucky.

According to Steven L.J. Russo, director, East Kentucky Science Center & Planetarium at Big Sandy Community and Technical College (BSCTC), Space Place is a joint effort between NASA, Jet Propulsion Labs, California Institute of Technology, and the International Technology and Engineering Education Association.

The purpose of NASA Space Place is to reach young audiences with the message that science, technology and learning about space are fun and within their grasp. To reach the target audience, NASA has a Space Place website, and has "Community Partners" such as science centers, planetariums and museums. Space Place was set up in 1998.

According to Russo, being part of NASA's Space Place will allow the East Kentucky Science Center and Planetarium to receive materials related to space flight and technology, to be used in lessons at the science center or to be distributed to teachers and students to help teach science in the

(See CENTER, page 7)

## Two Floyd County students complete Rogers Explorers

by JACK LATTA  
STAFF WRITER

**SOMERSET** — Two Floyd County students have been recognized for putting their math, science and technology skills to work at The Center for Rural Development's Rogers Explorers program.

Thomas Case and Tyler Price, both of whom attended Allen Central Middle School, participated in and graduated from the final summer session of the 2011 Rogers Explorers program held July 20-22 on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University in

Richmond.

The students who will be entering ninth-grade, developed critical leadership skills and completed hands-on activities in math, science, and technology led by college professors helping to further their career interests.

"It is simply amazing to watch our youth develop their talents in these high-demand careers and grow their business and leadership skills," Lonnie Lawson, president and CEO of The Center, said. "The Rogers Explorers program gives aspiring,

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Thirty students from across southern and Eastern Kentucky participated in and graduated from the Center for Rural Development's 2011 Rogers Explorers program held July 20-22 on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond.

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# For the Record

## Civil Suits Filed

**First Resolution**  
Investment Corp v. Scott F. Thacker, contract  
Midland Funding LLC v. Serissa Stamper, contract  
Capital One Bank v. Millie K. Caney, contract  
Asset Acceptance LLC v. Holly W. Walters, contract  
Jans Enterprises, INC. v. Timothy Bradley et al., contract  
Leadmark Financial Services v. Christopher Swartzlein, contract  
Portfolio Recovery Associates v. Linda Wallen, contract

## Charges Filed

Bradley R. Roark, 22, Prestonsburg, receiving stolen property under \$10,000  
Brandon R. Roark, 25, Prestonsburg, receiving stolen property under \$10,000  
Sandra Kay Stratton (Home), 51, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking  
James W. Miller, 26, Prestonsburg, fleeing or evading police, first degree  
wanton endangerment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, failure to maintain insurance, operating a motor vehicle with an expired license, disregarding traffic device, failure to wear a seat belt,  
Heather L Music, 32, Prestonsburg, receiving stolen property under \$10,000  
Shelby Daniel Stacy, 33, Hindman, theft by unlawful taking, criminal mischief, possession of burglary tools, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, drug paraphernalia, Public intoxication of a controlled substance.  
Eric, R. Shepherd, 39, Martin, third degree assault, third degree terrorist threatening, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, driving on DUI suspended license, resisting arrest, improper registration, failure of non-owner to maintain insurance, failure to wear seat belt.  
Kaitlyn Rachelle

Mitchell, 22, Melvin, receiving stolen property under \$10,000  
Dora Spears, 44, Prestonsburg, theft by failure to make required disposition

Jimmie Johnson, Prestonsburg, harassment  
Pearl Johnson, Prestonsburg, harassment  
Travis Conn, 37, Martin, failure to send child to school  
Sabrina R. Chaney, 49, Minnie, first degree criminal trespassing  
Mary J Crittenden, 65, Weeksbury, failure to send child to school  
Jake Poston, 34, Prestonsburg, public intoxication of a controlled substance

Charlotte Kristina Ward, 34, Meally, harassment, fourth degree assault  
Johnathon Hall, 31, McDowell, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs/alcohol, driving on DUI suspended license, failure of non-owner to maintain insurance, second degree disorderly conduct,  
Jewel Frasure, 60, McDowell, Harassment  
Ralph Louis, 40, Banner, alcohol intoxication  
Keith Jones, 36, Prestonsburg, fourth degree assault, alcohol intoxication  
Jennifer E. Majdanck, 27, Paintsville, second degree possession of a controlled substance, third degree possession of a controlled substance, controlled substance prescription not in original container, theft by unlawful taking  
Kevin Ray, 26, Stanville, theft by unlawful taking, third degree criminal trespassing  
Doff Justice Jr., 41, IH Hat, fourth degree assault, resisting arrest,  
Ricky D. Cole, 48, Melvin, no license in possession, controlled substance prescription not in original container  
Harlan D. hall, 41, Tram, harassing communications

Inspections  
McDowell Stop & Shop, Rt. 122, McDowell, KY 41647. Lack of accurate

thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, lack of numerically scaled thermometers for checking cooking and holding temperature of potentially hazardous food, food not protected during storage, Food not protected during preparation, warewashing machine not properly operated, no chemical test kit, cloths in use not stored in sanitizer solution, floors not clean, floors not maintained/constructed properly, light fixtures not shielded as required, cleaning and maintenance equipment not properly stored, items that are unnecessary to the operation in or around the establishment, 89  
Martin S Quick Stop, P.O. Box 582, Martin KY 41649. In use food dispensing utensil not properly stored, unclean cavities and door seals of microwave ovens, non-food contact surfaces have accumulation of soil, garbage and refuse containers not covered as required, insect and rodent proof containers not provided, garbage and refuse containers not emptied frequently, floors not clean, floors not maintained or installed properly, walls and ceilings are not designed, or installed properly, items that are unnecessary to the operation in or around the establishment, cleaning and maintenance equipment not properly stored, 91  
Viola Bailey Mem. Comm., McDowell Senior Citizens P.O. Box 835, McDowell KY 41647. Floors not clean, items that are unnecessary to the operation in or around the establishment, 97  
Pizza Den, US 23 Ivel Ky, 41642. Lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, lack of numerically scaled thermometer for checking cooking and holding temperature of potentially hazardous food, food not protected during storage, food not protected during preparation, no hair restraints,

food contact surfaces are not smooth and easily cleanable, food contact surfaces are not resistant to pitting, chipping, crazing, etc., cloths in use not stored in sanitizer solution, non-food contact surfaces have accumulation of soil. 91  
Country S Road House, 11037 US 23, Betsy Layne, KY, 41605. Bulk food not stored in the product container or package in which it was obtained and without identifying label, food contact surfaces and/or utensils are not durable, corrosion resistant or non-absorbent, food contact surfaces are not smooth and easily cleanable, non-food contact surfaces have accumulation of soil, light fixtures not shielded as required, cleaning and maintenance equipment not properly stored, 94  
Save-A-Lot Martin, Rt. 80, Martin KY, 41649. cloths in use not stored in sanitizer solution, non food contact surfaces have accumulation of soil, walls and ceilings are not designed or installed properly, walls and ceiling coverings not easily cleanable, light fixtures not shielded as required. 96

**Property Transfers**  
Larry Akers to Marjorie Akers, right beaver Creek  
Robert David Allen to Jimmy Ray Allen, no property listed.  
Madonna Bates to Imogene Akers, James Akers, Madonna Bates, Damon Hall, Mary Sue Thomas. Left Beaver Creek.  
Jenny Meece Bottoms to Shyla Deal Meece, Trimble Branch  
Penny Bush to Claronida Hall, Tolers Creek.  
Margaret Case to Amy Mast, no property listed.  
Michael Case to Amy Mast, no property listed.  
Jimmie Ray Cecil Jr. to Emma Cecil, no property listed.  
Jody R. Cecil to Emma Cecil, no property listed.  
Joey R. Cecil to Emma Cecil, no property listed.  
City of Wheelwright to Gary Johnson, no property listed.

Pam Marie Collins to Deborah Rene Jones, et al, Big Mud Creek.  
Gerald Dillon to Donna Derosssett, no property listed.  
Heather Dillon to Donna Derosssett, no property listed.  
Bessie Dingus to Reba Harvey, Roberts Addition to town of Martin.  
Herbert Dingus to Reba Harvey, Roberts addition to town of Martin.  
Andy Dye to Ali Hogan, Doug Jesse, Alley Fork.  
Wilma Dye to Ali Hogan and Doug Jesse, Alley Fork.  
Philip Elliot to Hattie Elliot, Martin.  
John Richard Garrett to Krista Nicole Garrett, no property listed.  
Amber Dawn Goble to Ronnie Goble, Calf Creek.  
Matthew Stephen Goble to Ronnie Goble, Calf Creek.  
Josh Howell to Albert Devon Scalf and Patricia Scalf, no property listed.  
Rebecca Howell to Albert Scalf and Patricia Scalf, no property listed.  
Edward Johnson to Mack and Virginia Martin, Right Fork of Beaver Creek.  
Gary Johnson to Shannon Stone, no property listed.  
Terry Johnson to Mack and Virginia Martin, Right fork of Beaver Creek.  
Adam Judd to Kentucky Hosing Corporation, no property listed.  
Russell Kidd to Amanda Kidd Keel et al, no property listed.  
Tanya Kidd to Amanda Kidd keel et al, no property listed.  
Douglas Lowe to Nancy Martin, right hand fork of Middle Creek-Woodland Hills Subdivision.  
Gregory Miller to Kyda Fay Crum et al, Walnut Hill Subdivision.  
John Moore to William Calvin Moore, no property listed.  
Pilgrim Energy Inc. to Josephine Miller, no property listed.  
Juanita Rice to Reba Harvey, Roberts Addition to Town Martin.

Oscar Rice to Reba Harvey, Roberts Addition to Town of Martin.  
Ricky Robinson to Paula Spencer, no property listed.  
Tonia Robinson to Paula Adams Spencer, no property listed.  
Recillia Faye Shepherd to Glen Stone, no property listed.  
Glenna Simpson to Pike Floyd Land Company, no property listed.  
Joe D. Simpson to Pike Floyd Land Company, no property listed.  
Jimmie Ralph Skeens  
Elaine W. Hall, no property listed.  
US Bank NA to Rebecca Combs et al, Wayland.  
City of Wheelwright to Gary Johnson, no property listed.  
Robert Brad Younce to Adis and Wanda Lee Younce, no property listed.

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## Obituaries

**Edna Lou Boggs**  
Edna Lou Boggs, 64, of Morehead Ky, died Tuesday August 2 at the UK Medical Center in Lexington. She was born on September 22, 1946, the daughter of Mabel Johnson Burke and the late Noble Burke.  
She was married to Bobby Bates, and was a retired school teacher.  
She is survived by her son: Terry Dewayne Bates, of Morehead, sisters: Lorraine Isaac, of Bevinsville, Jane Ellen Tackitt, of Morehead.  
Funeral services will be held on Saturday August 6 at 11 a.m. at the Nelson Frazier Funeral Home in Martin, with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist officiating.  
Burial will follow at the Jonah Hall Cemetery in Kite, KY.

Ray and Elizabeth Stollings Brookhart.  
He is survived by his wife of 69 years Gladys (Bogar) Brookhart; one son, Ernest Brookhart; two daughters, Loretta Alexander and Sharon Brookhart; and two grandchildren Mark Alexander and Jesse T. Alexander IV.  
A memorial service will be held at a later date.  
Online condolences may be made by going to www.hatfieldfc.com.  
Arrangements were entrusted to the Hatfield

Funeral Chapel of Toler.  
**Butler Evans**  
Butler Evans, 85, of Grethel, died Tuesday August 2 at his residence. He was born on August 13, 1926, the son of Charlie Evans and Arminnie Howell Evans. He was married to Ethel Hamilton Evans, was a veteran, worked as a Coal Miner, and was a member of the Old beaver Old Regular baptist Church.  
he is survived by his son: Charlie Ray (Delores) Evans, Ella Ruth (Aicie)

Tackett, Ruby Jean (Foster) Tackett, all of Grethel, brothers and sisters: Kennis Evans and Hazel Hamilton, both of Grethel, 7 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.  
The funeral is scheduled for Friday August 5, at 11 a.m. at the Nelson Frazier Funeral Home in Martin with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist officiating. Burial will follow in the Hamilton Cemetery in Grethel.  
(See OBITUARIES, page 6)

**Revival at**  
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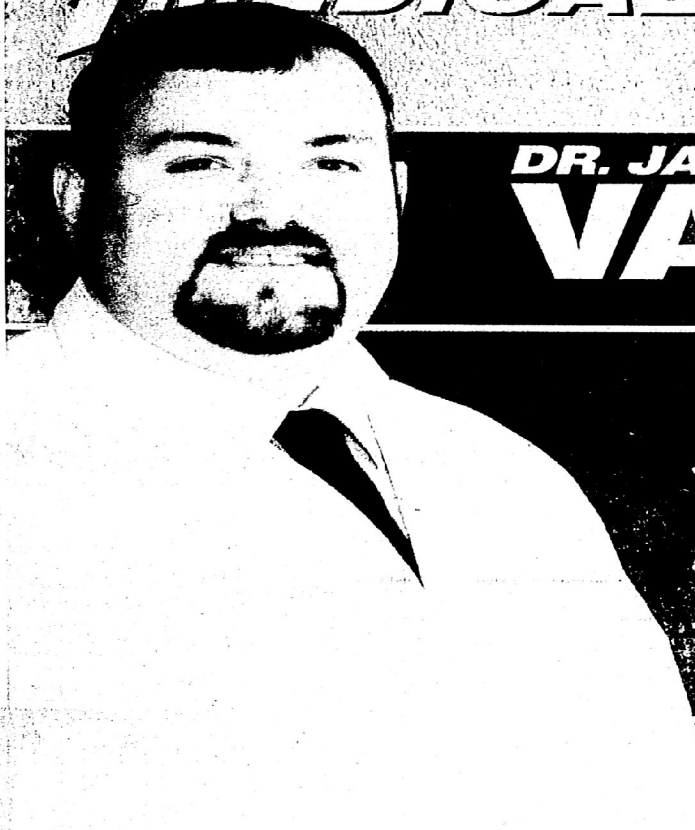
**Glen Brookhart**  
Glen Brookhart, 89, passed away peacefully July 30, 2011, after a prolonged illness. He was a resident of Prestonsburg and a member of the First Baptist Church of Prestonsburg. He was born at Hardy, the son of

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of **John Elliot Murphy Sr.** would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort us during our time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, cards, prayers or who spoke kinds words. A special thanks to Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, the Floyd County Sheriff's Dept. for traffic control and anyone else who helped in any way.  
God Bless You, The Family of John Elliot Murphy Sr.

**In Loving Memory**  
**Happy Birthday "Buddy"**  
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A blessing and inspiration to all who knew him, who had a smile for everyone, yet bravely overcame many obstacles in life without complaining. A joy we miss and love.  
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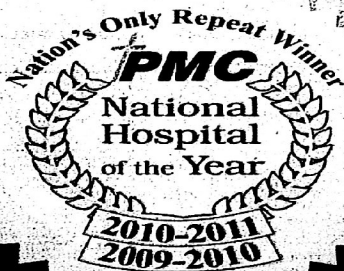
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## Worth Repeating ...

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

— Gregory Nunn

## Our View Winning all around

The Floyd County Board of Education made the right call Tuesday, when it voted to take part in a new federal program that will provide free breakfast and lunch for every student for the next four years.

This is good news, on all fronts.

Parents win, because the program will allow them to save money at a time when both the national and the local economy make it more important than ever for families to save, wherever and whenever they can. While free and reduced lunch programs have been in place for decades to help the poorest of the poor, there are also many working families that do not qualify for assistance, but who nonetheless, at a time when wages are stagnant and the price of everything else is going up, have a hard time paying the school lunch bill.

Schools win, because countless studies show that children who have full bellies are better able and more likely to fill their minds. Hungry students have worse academic performance and more frequent disciplinary problems.

Teachers win, because happy students are less disruptive in the classroom. This allows teachers to spend more time teaching, and less time trying to control unruly children.

The community wins, because schools that have fewer behavioral problems and higher academic success will lead to better communities, over the long run. A community's economic fate is largely tied to the state of local education. If students are learning more, they will be better prepared to become leaders in adulthood.

Finally, and most importantly, students win, because there will no longer be an excuse for any child to be hungry throughout the day.

There are no losers in this decision. The board is to be commended for doing the right thing.

— The Floyd County Times



## Beyond the Beltway

### No-way party to blame for debt ceiling collision

by DONALD KAUL  
 OTHERWORDS

There are those who will tell you that the debt ceiling crisis is a bipartisan production and both sides are to blame.

Don't believe them. This has been from beginning to end a Republican Party party. There's no good reason for it — none — other than the panic in the hearts of Republican lawmakers who, when they look over their shoulders, see people with tearbags in one hand and pitchforks in the other.

The commentators who say that the two sides were for so long "unable to come to an agreement" are laughable.

It's as though your unpleasant neighbor has come to your door and said: "Give me your dog."

"No," you say. "I like my dog."

"You can't do that. It would be wrong," you say.

At which point the neighbor shoots your dog. You take him to court to seek justice and the judge says, "It seems to me your dog is dead because you two couldn't reach an agreement."

How would you feel about that? Like a Senate or House Democrat, I suppose.

There should be no bargaining to raise the debt ceiling. Raising it isn't

optional. It's something you have to do, like paying at the checkout counter or making a mortgage payment. It's not as if the government is authorizing new expenditures. We're paying for things we've already bought. How hard is that to understand?

Hard, apparently, for Republicans. (Although I must say, the dumbest thing I know about Barack Obama is that he once voted against raising the debt ceiling when he was a senator to make a cheap political point. He says now that he regrets the vote. Ya think?)

The key difference between Republicans and Democrats in this conflict is taxes. Obama and the Democrats want to raise taxes just a little bit on well-to-do individuals and corporations who are getting special tax breaks they neither need nor deserve. Think ethanol subsidies.

We're not even talking about a haircut here. We're talking about an eyebrow trim.

"Not on your life," say the Republicans. If this were a Shakespeare play, they'd proclaim: "Not a farthing, not a sou shall be taken from the richest of us, lest they cease producing the jobs we all love so. We shall take money from the undeserving poor instead."

Like the 14 million unemployed, presumably, or the 10 million or more working at part-time jobs that are cease producing the jobs they made before the Bush meltdown.

There are a lot of people hurting out there, people who can't pay their mortgages or rent, who don't have money to buy clothes for their kids, who have nowhere to turn if they get cancer or another serious illness.

Those are the people dependent on the government services that the Republicans would cut and cut and cut some more.

Not everyone is in dire circumstances, of course. The New York Times recently covered a new upscale trend — parents flying their children to remote summer camps in private jets.

A private air service manager in camp country says business is up 30 percent this year, with as many as 60 jets disgorging campers at the Augusta, Maine airport on a given day.

At the same time, Forbes magazine reports that the richest 400 people, who used to pay 30 percent of their income in taxes, now pay an average of 18 percent, thanks to the Bush tax cuts. And that's on much higher incomes.

Well, they're creating jobs for private jet pilots. I'll give them that.

One of the ironies of the situation is that Obama, a lousy negotiator, gave the Republicans pretty much everything they wanted with his initial deal. It wasn't good enough for them.

I once heard comedian Dick Gregory say: "You white people, you don't want half of everything; you don't want three-quarters. You want it all."

He must have been talking about Republicans.

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OtherWords columnist Donald Kaul lives in Arbor, Michigan. [www.otherwords.org](http://www.otherwords.org)

## The Usual Eccentric

### Is there a light at the end of the tunnel?

by WILL E. SANDERS

In the immediate aftermath of the power outage, I learned I don't own nearly enough candles. Nor do I have enough batteries that can be used to power flashlights, which can be especially important as you scour your home in the dark searching for candles you do not possess.

Somewhere around the start of the second hour, I had successfully fought off the urge to read a book or, through force, spend time with my family. By the third hour, though, alone in the dark without Facebook, Twitter and other ego-feeding forms of social networking, I briefly considered suicide.

Then the heavy hand of reality set in. Professional wrestling started in one hour, and with no useable huge-screen television to watch it on or DVR to record it with, things appeared bleak. The time for fake wrestling came and went; my thoughts again drifted back to suicide.

Contrary to traditional safety standards, it is perfectly fine to jam a metal fork into a power outlet during a power outage.

Four hours before, I had been carving up pixilated mayhem on my PlayStation 3 instead of paying attention to open Microsoft Word documents that needed to be saved. I am a notorious non-saver; I have no other excuse for it. It is for this reason and this reason alone you are not reading a nearly completed column about why — and how much — I hate spiders. It was a poor choice of topic, I freely admit that now through retrospect, but the jokes were even worse.

For example, this one: I can't stand spiders because I have a general intolerance for anything that requires a sticky web in order to make friends, and that includes my ex-wife. Not to mention, the power outage totally put the kibosh on making a BLT. I mean; I could have made an LT sandwich, but where is the use in that? Lacking the modern-day amenities to cook even Hot Pockets with, I was reduced to consuming the largest bologna sandwich this side of a "Garfield" comic strip. For safe measure, I drank all of the beer in the fridge, fearing alcohol spoilage (if there is such a thing).

Inevitably, someone whom a nor-

mal person goes to great pain to avoid in social situations will cite global warming as the cause of the storm that spawned the outage. But that's mostly because it's the commonplace, knee-jerk thing to say these days. Somewhere over the years, the terms "global warming" and "bad weather" became synonymous with each other. I assure you, bad weather has been transpiring since the dawn of time.

Instead, I blame something a little more rational, Midwestern weather. In Ohio, the weather can be quite hormonal, as my girlfriend, Christine, puts it. One minute your holiday barbecue, pool party or whatever you are into is in full effect and the next minute the rain is coming at you sideways as a tornado rips off your roof and lava begins flowing all over the lawn, which is amazing because there aren't even volcanoes in Ohio.

After a while, I ventured outside to see whether all of my other neighbors had their power. This is a normal thing to do. As a person, I always know that nothing is that bad if everyone else has to put up with it, too. Heck, that's why none of the media attention Casey Anthony was receiving ever bothered me.

By the fifth hour, this survival

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## MSHA announces \$1 million for Brookwood-Sago mine safety grants

ARLINGTON, Va. — The U.S. Department of Labor's Mine Safety and Health Administration announced Thursday the availability of \$1 million in safety and health training grants to help identify, avoid and prevent unsafe working conditions in and around mines. The Brookwood-Sago grants program was established through a provision in the Mine Improvement and New Emergency Response Act of 2006, and fiscal year 2011 funding will target the development and implementation of training and training materials for mine emergency preparedness as well as mine emergency prevention in underground mines.

"Training is the key to proper and safe emergency response," said Joseph A. Main, assistant secretary of labor for mine safety and health. "These funds will enable miners and mine emergency responders to

receive the necessary training that may one day save lives if a mine emergency occurs."

As many as 20 grants may be awarded for a 12-month performance period, and applicants must be states or nonprofit entities. The amount of each individual grant will be at least \$50,000 with a maximum award of \$250,000. In addition, a new program structure allows applicants to apply for a renewal grant. The competition will close at 11:59 p.m. EDT on Aug. 31. MSHA will award grants on or before Sept. 30.

These grants were named in memory of the 13 men who died in two explo-

sions at the Jim Walter Resources #5 mine in Brookwood, Ala., in 2001, and 12 men who died in an explosion at the Sago Mine in Buchanan, W.Va., in 2006. Applications for grants under this competition must be submitted electronically using the government-wide site at <http://www.grants.gov>. If applying online poses a hardship to any applicant, the MSHA Directorate of Educational Policy and Development will provide assistance to help applicants submit their applications online. For more information on this initiative, visit <http://www.msha.gov>.

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### Obituaries

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**Alta Mae Wallen**  
Alta Mae Wallen, 89, of Prestonsburg, died on Thursday August 4, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. She was born on March 18, 1922, the daughter of James (Chigger Jim) and Melinda Lafferty. She was married to the late Dewey Wallen, was a homemaker, and a member of the Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church in Prestonsburg.

She was preceded in death by one daughter: Minervia Mullins; a son-in-law: Donny Blair; three brothers: Jerry Lafferty, Bill Lafferty, and Seymour Lafferty; and five sisters: Pearl Stapp, Florence Lafferty, Anne Gray, Elizabeth (Lizzie) Buret and Dixie Whittier.

She is survived by three daughters: Barb Blair of Wabash, IN., Jerelene (James) Manual of Houston, OH., and Jean (Gordon) Hunter of Prestonsburg; 7 grandchildren: Sally, Curt, Sherry, Donny, James Dewey, Julie Diane, and Billy Joe; 10 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday August 7 at 1 p.m. at Nelson Frizzer Funeral Home in Martin, KY. Dave Garrett and James Manual officiating.

Burial to follow at Wallen Family Cemetery.

### Eccentric

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instinct kicked in, but the sudden self-realization that "What if things never return to normal again?" struck.

"Like anybody else would in such a dire situation, I turned to the Big Fella upstairs. "Dear Lord, please bring back the power. I promise to never make fun of Casey Anthony again. Please, I beg of you, my mind has grown numb without Google, and the Popsicles in the freezer are beginning to thaw. And if the aquarium doesn't start up soon, my five cats will be dining like business executives tomorrow morning. Amen."

Blasphemy aside, I just noticed my laptop -- which has been doubling as a light source since the outage -- only has 4 percent of its power remaining. Soon, it will be pitch-black. If you don't hear from me, assume the worst.

May God have mercy on my soul.

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To contact Will E Sanders, visit his website at [www.willesanders.com](http://www.willesanders.com) or send him an email at [wille@willesanders.com](mailto:wille@willesanders.com).

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truly learned leadership skills that will help them succeed throughout life." Other sessions of the Rogers Explorers program were held this summer on the campuses of Lindsey Wilson College in Columbia

and the University of the Cumberland in Williamsburg. Case is the son of Jerry and Charlotte Case of Garrett. Price is the son of Stacy and Berlin Brown of Langley.

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**Meals**

nutrition they need to learn and thrive," said Agriculture Under Secretary Kevin Concanon. "Schools will benefit from reduced paperwork, parents will not have to fill out duplicative forms, and children in need will get better access to healthy school meals." There were some initial concerns by the board over the costs of switching to the program. Last week, Webb said the program could cost the school system as much as \$35,000 a month to feed all the children, and that the board needed to "fully

understand" the program before they signed off on it either way. According to Webb, schools will individually integrate breakfast into their schedules. The Kentucky Eligibility Option is one of the early reforms created by the Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act signed by President Barack Obama on Dec. 13, 2010. While all students will be eating breakfast and lunch at no cost, all Floyd County students families will still need to complete a CEO

form, similar to the lunch form in the past. These forms collect information needed in order for schools to receive funding and will be sent home from individual schools. Several other school districts in the area have also qualified for the program, including Johnson County, Martin County, Lawrence County, Magoffin County, Knott County, Perry County, Hazard Independent, Jenkins Independent and Pike County, which has already agreed to participate.

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**Food allergies among kids on the rise**

by JACK LATTA  
STAFF WRITER

A new study from the Feinberg School of Medicine at Northwestern University says the number of children affected by food allergies is now 1-in-12. According to allergist Dr. Allan Stillerman, the higher numbers may be due to Americans' increasingly hygienic society, which gives people less exposure to germs and bacteria.

"It's felt that the immune system, instead of targeting itself and developing against infections, starts attacking otherwise non-problematic items, such as food allergens or air allergens." Stillerman says the good news is that some of those who suffer from food allergies as children, won't as adults. "Twenty percent of people will outgrow their peanut allergy; for milk, egg and wheat, anywhere from 55 percent, 65 percent, even 80 per-

cent of patients will outgrow it, eventually." The development or worsening of the skin condition known as eczema in young children is a common sign that might indicate a food allergy, Stillerman says. "Of patients under the age of 5 who have chronic, moderately severe eczema, as many as 40 percent to 50 percent are found to have food allergies." The study is available at www.faiusa.org.

**Center**

schools. Materials often include lesson plans, posters, DVD's and updates on the latest space flight missions and technology. The science center will also receive special packets of information for annual events, such as National

Astronomy Day. A NASA Space Place Bulletin Board has been set up in the exhibit area of the East Kentucky Science Center and Planetarium to display the items sent by NASA. The East Kentucky Science Center is a private,

nonprofit science center and planetarium located on the main campus of Big Sandy Community and Technical College in Prestonsburg. The center regularly features a planetarium, exhibit hall with traveling exhibits, science classrooms, and gift shop.

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**FLOYD CO. EMERGENCY FOOD AND SHELTER BOARD HAS BEEN AWARDED FUNDS UNDER THE EMERGENCY FOOD AND SHELTER NATIONAL BOARD PROGRAM**

FLOYD CO. EMERGENCY FOOD AND SHELTER BOARD has been chosen to receive \$18,456.00 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the county.

The selection was made by a National Board that is chaired by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency and consists of representatives from American Red Cross; Catholic Charities, USA; National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA; The Jewish Federations of North America, The Salvation Army; and, United Way Worldwide. The Local Board was charged to distribute funds appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country.

A Local Board made up of Co. Judge Marshall, Mayor Robinson, United Way, et al. And other members will determine how the funds awarded to FLOYD CO. EMERGENCY FOOD AND SHELTER BOARD are to be distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs run by local service agencies in the area. The Local Board is responsible for recommending agencies to receive these funds and any additional funds available under this phase of the program.

Under the terms of the grant from the National Board, local agencies chosen to receive funds must: 1) be private voluntary non-profits or units of government, 2) be eligible to receive federal funds, 3) have an accounting system, 4) practice nondiscrimination, 5) have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs, and 6) if they are a private voluntary organization, they must have a voluntary board. Qualifying agencies are urged to apply.

FLOYD CO. EMERGENCY FOOD AND SHELTER BOARD has distributed Emergency Food and Shelter funds previously with Mud Creek C.H.C., Town Branch Church, Feed My Sheep, Floyd County Ministerial, Heaven's Harvest, Garrett Church of God's Pantry, Martin Church of Christ Food Pantry, Fishes and Loaves, St. Vincent's, Faith Fellowship Church and Jacobs Ladder participating. These agencies were responsible for providing thousands of meals and 25 nights of lodging.

Public or private voluntary agencies interested in applying for Emergency Food and Shelter Program funds must fill out an application. Applications are available at Martin City Hall or contact Local Board chair Renee D. Thornsberry, 606-285-9335 or email reneedithornsberry@hotmail.com for an application. The meeting and deadline for applications received will be at Martin City Hall on 08/11/11 at 10:00 am.

*Welcome*  
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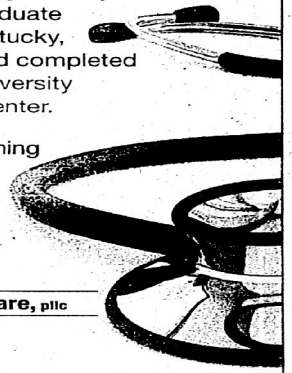
Dr. Goble will be joining Dr. Blake Burchett at Prestonsburg Primary Care. Dr. Goble is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, College of Medicine and completed his residency at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

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HE WANTS TO THANK HIS ONLY NEPHEW WHO WORKED FOR HIM APPROXIMATELY 12 YEARS. HE DID A GREAT JOB. HIS HAT GOES OFF TO HIS ONLY NEPHEW, DAVID LAYNE II, WHO HE LOVES SO MUCH, ALONG WITH HIS GREAT NEPHEW, DAVID ALLEN LAYNE III.

HE ALSO WANTS TO THANK HIS TWO GOOD FRIENDS WHO HAVE HELPED HIM OVER THE YEARS. WALTER E. MAY AND KEITH CASEBOLT, OWNERS OF WDHR RADIO STATION AND THEIR FAMILIES. THANK YOU SO MUCH.

MALCOM LAYNE'S SLOGAN WAS, "NOBODY, BUT NOBODY BESTS A MALCOM LAYNE DEAL!"

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## Squirrel season to open fall hunting campaigns

by ART LANDER JR.  
KENTUCKY AFIELD

**FRANKFORT** - The first hunting season of the fall opens in about two weeks.

Kentucky's fall squirrel season, a 192-day split season that kicks off the calendar of fall hunting, opens on Aug. 20 and continues through Nov. 11. The season opens again Nov. 14 and runs through Feb. 29, 2012.

The daily bag limit is six squirrels. Ben Robinson, small game biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, said the outlook for the season is excellent.

"Last fall we had a really good mast (nut) crop, particularly the red and white oak groups, with the hickories close behind," said Robinson. "There was lots of food and females were in

good condition going into breeding. There should be lots of young squirrels this fall."

The Kentucky Division of Forestry reported on its website that 47 percent of Kentucky is forested, some 11.9 million acres.

An estimated 65 percent of Kentucky forests are composed of saw timber. Since 1988, the acreage of stands of these harvestable, mature trees, has

increased by 6 percent. Across most of Kentucky, oak and hickory woodlands are the dominant forest type.

The department's annual mast survey began in 1953 and evaluates the crop of nuts produced by hickory, white and red oak and beech trees. These nuts are the most important foods for Kentucky's forest wildlife - squirrels, white-tailed deer, wild turkeys and bear.

Biologists walk the same route every year and estimate the year's mast crop, based on what they observe.

Hickory nuts begin to mature in August and acorns and beech-nuts in September and October.

Weather extremes, such as late frosts and heavy rains in spring, along with summer droughts, can limit the amount and quality of mast.

"What we've been hearing is

there's another strong crop of acorns and hickory nuts, and walnuts, where these trees are available," said John Morgan, small game program coordinator for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "Due to the excellent growing season there are also vigorous crops of soft mast (berries and seeds)."

The Squirrel Hunting

(See HUNTING, page 2)

### COMMENTARY

## UPIKE football roster swells to nearly 200

by RICK BENTLEY  
TIMES COLUMNIST

The calendar says we're smack in the middle of summer, but you and I know when school starts back it's fall. So let's take one last look through the notebook and get the weekend started in style.

Wednesday was a fun day at the Gym, where around 175 football players reported to campus. The first football team to wear the University of Pikeville name will be the largest - at least by numbers - in school history.

Add to that another 20-some-odd redshirts who will report later in the month and you have an expected team of 192 Bears when the season begins.

How big is a class of 192? Put it this way: The photographer hired to shoot the team picture on Media Day does several other universities around the state, including today's University of Kentucky event. But he told one member of the UPIKE staff he'd never shot that many in one picture.

I wonder, had Walt Jocketty known last week that Scott Rolon would have surgery that would cause him to be out until at least mid-September, if he'd have pulled the trigger on a deal for a third baseman.

I don't really know what I was expecting the Reds to do at the trade deadline on Sunday. I didn't really want them to deal for a left fielder because I think they have theirs for the future in Chris Heisey. They need help at shortstop and someone at the top of the rotation would be nice.

But the one thing I absolutely didn't expect was for Jocketty to stand pat. I thought one way or the other, be them buyers or sellers, the Reds would have done something.

The other pro team in Cincinnati? Judging from what they've done since Jocketty was lifted and owner Mike Brown's stubbornness when dealing with Carson Palmer, I have this prediction that I fear will stand the test of time.

The Bengals are on their way to 0-16 this year. Last Friday night I made the trip to Cincinnati for what turned out to be the 13-inning win over San Francisco, and for the first time I got to see Aroldis Chapman pitch.

After seeing him hit triple-digits on the radar gun more than a half-dozen times in the two innings he threw, I can tell you this - it was worth the drive for me to finally see him in the flesh.

I still don't believe the Philadelphia Eagles will make it to the Super Bowl.

By the way, the high

(See UPIKE, page 2)



**GOLD MEDAL WINNERS:** AllKyHoops.com sponsored a team in the Bluegrass State Games and captured gold medals. The team is pictured from left to right: Maze Stallworth (Morehead State), Ervin Williams (St. Catharines), Travis Allen (Pikeville College), Sam Goodman (Morehead State) and AllKyHoops.com founder Anthony Wireman, a Magoffin County native.

## Rebs volleyball team readies for 2011 season

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

**EASTERN** - The 2011 edition of the Allen Central High School volleyball team promises to be one of the top contenders in the 15th Region. All Central brings back experience, some new faces, hustle, determination, and a lot of heart.

Coming out of the Bluegrass Games with pool play victories, Coach/Lieutenant Colonel Larry Maynard will seek to improve upon the 272-139 record he has amassed in his 10 years of

coaching volleyball. Losing four seniors, who signed to play at the next level, the Rebels retained seven players with a lot of varsity experience. Seniors Kelsey Blewins (OH/DS), Julie Halbert (L), and Brooke Risner (S) were selected captains of this year's squad and combined had 121 aces, 327 assists and 28 kills offensively and 206 digs during the 2010 season. Two additional seniors, Brenna Onley and Amanda Hodge, return and have vast varsity experience and will be instrumental in

(See SEASON, page 2)



Brooke Risner is one of the top players back for the Allen Central High School volleyball program.

## Signups for mentor-youth dove hunts start Monday

**TIMES STAFF REPORT**

**FRANKFORT** - Registration for Kentucky's six mentor-youth dove hunts begin Monday (Aug. 8).

Each year, the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources conducts special hunts for adults wishing to introduce dove hunting to youth. The department, which holds these popular hunts during the first

Saturday of the season, limits the number of participants to avoid overcrowding.

Hunters interested in reserving a space for these hunts must register by calling the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources at 1-800-858-1549 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Eastern time.

Limited spaces are allotted on a first-come, first-served basis. Registration is open

through Aug. 22, or whenever all the slots are filled. Mentor-youth hunts are conducted on Sept. 3; dove season opens statewide Sept. 1.

The mentor-youth dove hunts lend an opportunity for adults to introduce youth aged 15 years and under to dove hunting. Each adult may take two youths. Hunter education and licensing requirements apply to those participating in these hunts.

Hunting hours run from 2 to 7 p.m. (local time) on Sept. 3. Hunters must be out of the field by 7:30 p.m. Hunting groups must check in prior to hunting and check out prior to leaving the field with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife staff members.

All mentor-youth dove fields are closed to hunting Sept. 1-2.

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## Pikeville football players report to campus

### Hilton poised to guide Bears

**TIMES STAFF REPORT**

**PIKEVILLE** - The first edition of the University of Pikeville football team has reported to campus.

The UPIKE football squad is expected to number a school-record 192 after the entire squad makes it to the university as the Dudley Hilton Era

begins at the school.

Team members were to report Wednesday afternoon as the coaching staff set up registration tables at the University of Pikeville Gym. While the process was to begin at 1 p.m., a line was formed by 12:15 as team members went through the check-in process.

Practice will officially begin with two-a-days on Saturday.

"We have a lot of excited young men and many of them are local products," said Hilton, who left Bell County High

School tied for the record of most wins in a career by a football coach in the Commonwealth. "They're thrilled to be here and we're really excited to finally get them here and get started."

Among those reporting early was starting quarterback Trevor Hoskins, a junior who set single-season records for completions, attempts, yards and touchdowns last year.

"It's great to finally see everybody get to campus and see that they're excited about us getting cranked up," said

Hoskins, a native of Middleboro. "Several of us have been here working hard this summer and it looks like the newcomers and the returning guys are ready to roll. There's a lot of enthusiasm here right now thanks to Coach Hilton, who I've known for a long time. It's great to see."

Having Hoskins be among the first in line meant a lot to Offensive Coordinator Allan Holland Jr. "It's all part of the leadership process," Holland said. "It's something we've spent a lot of time talking about

and he's definitely buying in. He wants to lead this team where we want to take it, and that begins for this team today."

The Bears will have an open exhibition on Thursday, Aug. 25 when they take on Point University at the W.C. Hambley Athletics Complex at 7 p.m. The regular season opens with Saturday Sept. 3 when UPIKE hosts Southern Virginia University at 6 p.m. at Hambley.

## AC to host ref clinic/tourney

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

**EASTERN** - The Allen Central High School volleyball program will hold its annual referee clinic/presession tournament on Saturday morning, beginning at 9 a.m. at the J.E. Campbell Arena.

The event will include teams from the 15th and surrounding regions.

"This should be a full day of quality volleyball and give all that participate the chance to finalize their lineups, adjust their defenses, and see how their offenses will stack-up against other teams, and, more importantly, it allows teams to have some fun," said Allen Central Coach Larry Maynard.

Teams from throughout the state will open the 2011 Kentucky high school volleyball season next week.

## Jones re-signs with Drillers

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

**PIKEVILLE** - Defensive back/kick returner David Jones (5-11, 195) has re-signed with the Eastern Kentucky Drillers for the 2012 season. A fan favorite, Jones starred at Belfry High School and the University of Kentucky prior to playing professionally. He attended camp with the Baltimore Ravens and played for the Green Bay Blizzard of the Arena Football League. In previous professional stints,

"The Drillers compete in the Ultimate Indoor Football League (UIFL). Eastern Kentucky fell to the Saginaw Sting in Ultimate Bowl I. Other teams competing in the UIFL's inaugural season were the Canton Cougars, Johnstown Generals, Northern Kentucky River Monsters and Huntington Hammer.

Other players who have signed with the Drillers are Clyde Robinson (6-2, 250, Averett), Perry Wright (6-2, 215, Bluefield State), Danny Eason (6-3, 190, Westminster), James Dobson (6-0, 190, Tusson) and Jim Hatz (6-5, 225, Illinois-Chicago).

Eastern Kentucky has announced season tickets sales for 2012. Tickets are available by calling 606-509-PASS.

**UPIKE**

school sports season has already begun. At least one team has been in action this week when the Pikeville High School golfers traveled to Morehead on Tuesday.

I've come to not be surprised by much in the sports world, but I must say I read with utter disbelief John Fay's blog this week when he wondered aloud — with some pretty convincing evidence — if the Reds were talking about trad-

ing Joey Votto to Toronto for Jose Bautista.

The logic made sense — Bautista is the top power hitter in the game right now, and would shore up left field. Votto simply refused a deal longer than three years last off-season, and dealing him would open up a spot for the anti-outfielder Yonder Alonso.

In the end it's another deal I'm glad didn't go down. It would be Cincinnati's luck that

Bautista would regress to his Pittsburgh days where he not only couldn't hit but also was rumored to be a clubhouse cancer. Not to mention that while Alonso has all the potential in the world, he hasn't proven anything yet in the majors.

Glad to see that Pike County Bowl fiasco was dealt with. Not we can just hope the school from Tennessee proves PCB worthy.

— Want the definition of bad

luck? It would be Detroit rookie defensive lineman Nick Fairley having to have surgery on his foot already. The Lions, it seems, can never catch a break.

We're also glad to see East Ridge will finally name a basketball coach today. I don't know if Preston LeMaster can coach, but he's sure had some good ones in his days as a player.

We wish him well.

**Hunting**

Cooperator Survey, which started in 1995, supplies information that biologists use to monitor squirrel population trends in Kentucky.

Hunters simply record information about their hunts as the season progresses. This includes the county hunted, hours afield, number and species of squirrels seen and harvested, number of hunters in the party and the number of dogs used to find squirrels.

"The use of squirrel dogs continues to grow," said Morgan. "It's a great way to get back into squirrel hunting."

When hunters are finished hunting for the season, they simply mail in their survey. Postage paid forms are available on request by calling 1-800-858-1549. Logs must be sent to Kentucky Fish and Wildlife no later than May 31, 2012.

Each year, after the survey information is compiled and analyzed, a report is mailed out to squirrel hunters who shared the details of their hunting activities from the previous season. They also receive a new hunting log and a hunting ball cap for participating.

After a hot summer, hunters look forward to getting into the woods again. Squirrel season is the perfect opportunity.

**Hunts**

Mentor-youth fields located on private land open to general hunting on Labor Day, Sept. 5. These fields then close to all hunting Sept. 6-9; they reopen to general hunting Sept. 10 through Oct. 24.

Mentor-youth fields located on wildlife management areas open to general hunting Sept. 4 through Oct. 24.

For more information on the mentor-youth dove hunts, consult the 2011 Kentucky Hunting Guide for Dove, Wood Duck, Teal, Woodcock, Snipe and Crow. This guide is available on the Internet at fw.ky.gov and also soon available in booklet form wherever hunting licenses are sold.

**Season**

the 2011 season. All were members of the 2009 15th Region All 'A' championship team and 2009 15th Region championship team.

Juniors Courtney Hodge (S/OH), Laken Tackett (M), and Ciara Jones (OH) are no strangers to varsity play and add great depth, power, and speed to the line up. During the 2010 season, the three earned 49 acs, 31 assists, 433 kills (Hodge led the team), and defensively, were credited with 152 blocks and 257 digs. Sophomores Rachel Moore (OH/DS) and DeShea Elliott

(DS) are stepping up this year and will be used extensively in the line up. These two are highly capable and will enhance the varsity. The 15th Region Rookie of the Year, eighth-grader Katie Kendrick proved she is extremely capable of playing at the high school varsity level, leading the 2010 squad with 139 blocks while amassing 195 kills.

Allen Central has capable players that can step in without detriment. Eighth-grader Chelsea Austin and freshman Heather Burdzilaskas, a mid-

dle and outside respectively, have developed into good front row players. Seventh-grader Kelsie Jackson is developing well as a setter and can fill the void if needed. Sophomore Brandy Crum, Freshmen Taylor Moore, Lash Gibson, Bethany Crum, Emily Watkins, and Taylor Banks, and eighth-graders Jannah Halbert and Sarah Grindrod are developing well. According to their coach, they all give tremendous team effort and thrive on challenge.

"This is an enjoyable team to watch and to be part of,"

Maynard said. "They are confident, aggressive, and their passion for this game is unequalled. Although not the tallest girls, they make up for it with desire, intensity, and defense. They will be a force to be reckoned with this season. Some teams who were on average three-to-five-inches taller than us realized that at the Bluegrass Games."

It should be another winning season for the Allen Central High School Rebel volleyball program.

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## Martin native receives church's highest honor

Dr. Renee Vannucci Girdler, the eldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Lorie Vannucci of Martin, is the recipient of the Assemblies of God's highest award for service to national and global needs — the General Superintendent's Medal of Honor.

The award presentation took place Thursday in Phoenix, Ariz., at a conference of about 40,000 attendees.

Dr. Girdler serves as vice chair of the Department of Family and Geriatric Medicine at the University of Louisville and medical/clinic director at Central Station, the University of Louisville's newest clinic facility in Louisville. Maintaining her desire to be a clinician, Girdler also

teaches gynecological procedures including colposcopy and Loop Electrosurgical Excisional procedures. She is a Board Certified member of the American Association of Family Practice, is a member of the American Society of Cytology & Cervical Pathology, has been awarded Best Doctors in America recognition several years, and has been awarded the status of Family Physicians Fellow by the American Academy of Family Physicians. She previously served as vice chair for clinical affairs for the Department of Family and Community Medicine, as well as medical director of the Family Medical Center at the University of Kentucky, in Lexington.

Dr. Girdler graduated valedictorian of Allen Central High School in 1981. She graduated Summa Cum Laude from Transylvania University in 1985 and was elected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America in 1988. She graduated with Distinction from the University of Kentucky College of Medicine in 1989; was Chief Resident in Family Practice at the University of Kentucky (1991-92), and was invited to become a

member of the University of Kentucky Family Medicine Department Faculty immediately upon the completion of her residency. Dr. Girdler has had a special interest in Women's Health and International Medicine.

Her international medical and service ministries have included works in Ecuador, Peru, Mexico, France and South Africa, among others. The Assemblies of God, noted as one of the fastest growing churches in the world and in America, has

65 million members globally. The Fellowship is well known for having one of the strongest missions and compassion ministries and because of efforts from doctors like Dr. Girdler and others, have been of the first on the ground during international crisis situations; most recently such as in Haiti, Japan, Alabama and Joplin. This award to Dr. Renee Vannucci Girdler is of the highest distinction from the international Fellowship, the Assemblies of God.



Dr. Renee Vannucci Girdler



Dr. Girdler examines a patient during a humanitarian mission in Ecuador.

### MOVIES FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

## 'Return of Daimajin'

by TOM DOTY  
 TIMES COLUMNIST

This month we salute the films of Japan and suggest that all readers who are enjoying a "stay-cation" this summer avail themselves to the wealth of excellent genre released from this mighty country.



Tom Doty  
 Times Columnist

We kick things off with this variation on monster movies. Japanese cinema went international with the success of "Godzilla." Pretty soon, there were a whole host of giant nuclear-spawned monsters crushing Tokyo while vertically challenged stuntmen sweated off the pounds under bulky rubber suits. This effort is a seldom-seen variation on that theme, in which the monster is a hero (in this case a stone statue that is worshipped by villagers) who comes back to life to right wrongs by stomping the bad guys into so much road paste.

The story begins with an introduction to the destructive powers of Daimajin. We witness his wrath in a well-crafted montage that sees fleeting glimpses of his limbs while floods, avalanches and tremors destroy scenic landscapes. The camera settles on a remote village and we learn that most of the woodmen who live there have been captured by a warlord and are now slave labor being worked to death in a sulfur pit in the aptly named "Hell Valley."

The villagers have no one to turn to for help, so four children decide to sneak away and rescue their dads. Their journey is a rugged one and they encounter all sorts of perils. They discover the statue of Daimajin and stop to wor-

ship it, before snow and a band of scouts for the warlord slow them up. They manage to actually outwit the samurais and even steal their food, but a snowstorm dead-ends their celebration. Soon, only one is conscious, and he is not much of a threat to the bad guys who stalk them with muskets.

Luckily, their prayers have awakened the sleeping giant, Daimajin. He comes to life and immediately proceeds to stomp on the three samurai, before heading to Hell's Valley for some righteous vengeance on the evil warlord. What follows is vintage destruction and terror, as the giant wrecks the bad guy's fort and then smashes, stabs, tosses and crunches every last evildoer.

This one is a keeper and deserves a spot next to "Godzilla" in your video library. This effort, and the other two in this series, are well-rendered revenge yarns that also work in scenes of mass destruction by an enraged giant. Daimajin is a cool visual, as he sports ancient armor, a variety of enormous blades and a squat green face that makes him resemble "The Incredible Hulk."

The photography and effects are top notch, as is the story, which spends plenty of time (about an hour) setting up the circumstances so that you find yourself cheering for the giant's rampage.

Great stuff, but only the tip of the genre iceberg for this country. More to follow next week.  
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# Smug husband thinks 'towed miles' don't count

by TOM and RAY  
MAGLIOZZI



Dear Tom and Ray:  
My husband just bought a 2004 Chevy Tracker with a smudge over 60,000 miles on the odometer. We think the prior owner might have hauled the Tracker behind a recreational vehicle; there is a tow-hitch bracket under the Tracker's front bumper and a bunch of rock chips in the hood's paint. So our question is this: When a vehicle is towed with four wheels on the ground like that, does the towed vehicle's odometer register all of those miles? My husband thinks most of these miles are "towed miles" and therefore he got a low-mileage vehicle with a high-mileage odometer. Is my husband's smugness justified? -- DI

RAY: A husband's smugness is never justified, Di. Because even if he's right about something, it's only a matter of time before he's wrong about something else. If you don't believe me, ask my wife.

TOM: But you don't even have to wait for your husband to be wrong, Di. He's wrong right now. In the old days, odometers were mechanical. They were run by a cable that came up from the output shaft of the transmission. So, when the drive wheels turned, that shaft turned and the odometer turned, racking up the miles.

RAY: But on modern cars, speedometers and odometers are electronic. So unless the key is on, they're not getting powered and won't register a mile.

TOM: And no one would tow a car any kind of distance with the key on.

RAY: If the car had a stick shift, the person doing the towing would shift it into neutral and tow it with the key off. Or, if it was an automatic, you would use the shift-lock override to put it in neutral.

TOM: And if you needed

the key to be turned -- to unlock the steering wheel, for example -- you'd probably disconnect the battery to keep it from dying. Otherwise, when you got to the KOA in Winnemucca and tried to go out for some post-14-hour-drive hemorrhoid cream, your Tracker wouldn't start.

RAY: So your husband's new Tracker has 60,000 actual, honest-to-goodness driven miles on it. Plus maybe another 150,000 or 200,000 spent bouncing behind a Winnebago.

### Low-rolling resistance tires explained

Dear Tom and Ray:  
I need to know if I'm being a jerk. Every day, I use a left exit ramp on the highway that starts out on one lane wide. A second lane begins on the right -- it brings no new traffic; it begins at a barrier. At the end of the ramp, about 100 yards on, the road narrows again to one lane, and there's a "merge" sign. So most drivers stay in the left lane, even after the new right lane starts. But a few aggressive drivers move into the right lane as soon as it begins, zoom ahead of 20 or 30 cars politely waiting their turn in the left lane and then merge back in at the last moment. OK, this bothers me -- people are cutting in line. So here is what I do: I move into the new right lane, but I creep along and DO NOT pass anyone. I am

effectively preventing people from jumping their place in the line. There is empty pavement ahead of me, but I stay even with the car next to me, in the left lane. In my mind, I am not slowing the merging at the end of the ramp. People who do not try to game the system benefit from my action. People who try to pass 20 or 30 cars using the temporary extra lane are stymied. Today this really ticked off some guys in a big truck. I realized this when a full 16-ounce bottle of Mountain Dew bounced off the roof of my car with a considerable thump and landed in the road ahead of me. The truck proceeded to cut off someone else on my left in order to move from behind me and pull up on my left. Fortunately, my radio was loud, so I was not able to make out what the truck's passenger was yelling at me. The truck then proceeded to try to merge me into the barrier wall on my right.

So here is the conundrum: Am I a jerk for slowing down the folks taking advantage of the temporary right lane? I know that the people in the truck were jerks, but did I deserve their anger? Am I a jerk, too? -- Jake

TOM: So, what alerted you to the fact that the guys in the truck were unhappy with you, Jake?

RAY: Clearly, they're jerks. Case closed on them. But I think you might be a jerk, too, Jake. A jerk of a different type. You're what we call a vigilante.

TOM: You've taken the law into your own hands and have decided to pin a homemade badge on your chest. And since you have no legal authority to do that, you put yourself at risk of flying Mountain Dew bottles.

RAY: While obnoxious, it's also not clear that what these impatient drivers are doing is necessarily illegal. I'm guessing that the reason

for the additional (right) lane is to make sure there's plenty of capacity on the ramp so that exiting cars don't back up onto the highway.

TOM: Right. Since it's a left exit, if the ramp filled up with cars, you'd have stopped cars in the left lane of the highway. Not good. So they effectively widened the ramp to two lanes to make sure it could hold plenty of cars.

RAY: So these other drivers are perfectly within their rights to move into a legal right lane and use it. In

fact, they're doing what the traffic engineers want them to do, which is spread out the traffic into both lanes.

TOM: Now, if they're exceeding the speed limit or passing on the right where it's not permitted, well, that's an issue for the police, Jake. You might not realize this, but they have those blue and red lights on top of their cruisers specifically to deflect Mountain Dew bottles.

RAY: So as much as it annoys you -- and we're sympathetic -- aggressive drivers are annoying -- we

suggest that you take a deep breath and relax, and let karma take its course. History has proven that every aggressive driver eventually gets several expensive speeding tickets.

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## Salome's Stars Weekly Horoscope

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You sometimes go to extremes to prove a point. But this time, you won't have to. Supporters are ready, falling over themselves to help you make your case.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Venus might be your ruling planet, but Mars is in the picture as well. So don't be surprised if your romantic relationships are a bit rocky at this time. But they'll soon smooth over.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Gemini's might rush into romance and risk being wrong about someone rather than be left with no one. But this is one time when it's wiser to be wary of where your heart takes you.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) With all (or most) of those pesky problems behind you, take time for your family and friends. Travel aspects are favored, with long-distance journeys high on the list.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) You might have difficulty questioning the wisdom of being open with someone you hoped you could trust. But be assured you won't be disappointed. You'll soon hear good news.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) You have a reputation for honesty and integrity, and that will help turn around a situation that was not only disappointing but also quite unfair. Good luck.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) A happy event creates a closer tie with a family member who seemed hopelessly

estranged. Positive aspects also dominate in important career matters.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Your ruling planet, Pluto, helps you adjust to change. So, stop putting off that long-delayed move, and make it with the assurance that you're doing the right thing.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) You have a wonderful capacity to learn quickly and well. This will help you when you are faced with an opportunity to move on to a new path in life.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Good news: You suddenly find that you're not facing that new challenge alone. You now have someone at your side, ready to offer whatever support you might need.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Your versatility -- which is just one of those aspects of yourself that make you so special -- helps you adapt to the challenges of a new and exciting opportunity.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Your sensitive nature picks up on the needs of others. But what about your desires? You need to take more time to assess what your goals are and, if necessary, redirect them.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You give your trust openly and easily. People find you easy to be with and enjoy your wit, your good sense, and your capacity to love and be loved.

## Strange ... but true

It was noted psychiatrist and sleep researcher William C. Dement who made the following sage observation: "Dreaming permits each and every one of us to be quietly and safely insane every night of our lives."

For reasons that aren't entirely clear in the record at hand, it's illegal to wear a hat while dancing in Fargo, N.D.

Despite the fact that the English language is very large in terms of the number of words available to those who can use them, it seems that much of our writing is made up of only a few words. In a study once conducted by lexicographer C.H. McInight, it was found that approximately one-quarter of all the words in any given sample of writing in English is one of the following nine: and, be, have, it, of, the, to, will and you.

Some species of squid can swim up to 35 mph.

If you're an avid hiker,

you might want to keep in mind that the most dangerous trail in America, according to Backpacker magazine, is located in Canyonlands National Park in Utah. The trail known as The Maze earned this distinction thanks to numerous dead-end canyons, few sources of water and temperatures that soar to over 100 degrees F, in summer.

If you're like me, you're a turophile: a lover of cheese.

When the eggs of the Darwin frog hatch and the tadpoles emerge, the babies are swallowed by a male frog. They're not victims of

cannibalism, however; the father keeps the tadpoles in his vocal sac for two months. Once they've matured and become tiny frogs, the young ones are coughed up and have to fend for themselves.

Thought for the Day "It's not a good idea to put your wife into a novel; not your latest wife, anyway." -- Norman Mailer

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## Rental Central

by TOM DOTY  
TIMES COLUMNIST

Low-key releases made for high-quality entertainment this week, as four excellent picks flew in under the radar.

"Mystery Science Theatre Presents: Gamera" — This show was under the cultural radar when it was big, but a devoted following has kept it from disappearing. The show was an amusing stab at bad movies that focused on a guy trapped in space and forced to watch lousy films alongside two robots while his captors took notes back on earth. Here the crew goes after "Gamera" films. They are basically "Godzilla" rip offs with goofier fight scenes, as a giant fire-breathing turtle engages in epic battles with other enormous critters. These films were always good for a yuck, but the guys

at the theater make them priceless, with excellent riffs on the oddball action. They even come up with their own "Gamera" theme song, and it's a hoot.

"Soul Surfer" — Tweens and grownups will enjoy this true-life tale of Bethany Hamilton. She survived a shark attack at age 11 and went on to become a competitive surfer. This is one of the best sports flicks I've ever seen and it manages to attain "Rocky" credentials, as inspiring films go.

"Stake Land" — The makers of "Mulberry Street" (the best thing about the second series of "After Dark" horror festivals) return with this low-budget take on a post-apocalyptic future ruled by vampires. This low-key effort actually comes closer to nailing the mood of Richard Matheson's "I Am Legend"

than all three versions of that film. These guys have now proved they can make a tense horror film for no money on two occasions, so will somebody please give them a budget?

"Jesse Stone: Innocence Lost" — Tom Selleck is back as the alcoholic sheriff of a small Massachusetts town struggling to get himself together after the breakup of his marriage. This series of films has very successfully transferred Robert B. Parker's character to the small screen and dared to celebrate the small moments between drama in a crime story. Selleck co-writes and continues to underplay Stone to good effect.

Next week looks good for kids and geeks, with the release of "Mars Needs Moms" and "Super."

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3 one bedroom apartments 450 per month 450 deposit and one...

Boats/Accessories

FOR SALE 1984 FOUR WINNS BOAT...
BOARD/OUTBOARD MOTOR EXCELLENT SHAPE...

Apartments/Townhouses

One bedroom furnished Apartment for rent suitable for one person...

Equipment/Supplies

Beauty Shop Equipment Styling chairs, shampoo bowls, mirrored station, rolling dryer...

Rentals

2 BR TRAILER ON RT. 321 BETWEEN HIGHLANDS REGIONAL AND I-75...
FOR RENT 2 BR MOBILE HOME PARTIALLY FURNISHED...

For Rent

1 bedroom mobile home. Kitchen appliances including dishwasher...
2 bedroom mobile home for rent...

Apartments/Townhouses

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT FOR RENT 2BR 1 1/2 BATH STOVE, REF, D/W, W/D HOOK UP, CITY LIMITS US 23 & 80...

Houses For Rent

Small furnished trailer for rent. Suitable for 1 or 2 people. Located just off Mt. Parkway on rt. 114...

For Sale By Owner

REDUCED!!!! HOLDS AND RENT FOR SALE. LOCATED AT PRICE, RT. 122. ASKING \$25,000.00...

Commercial/Industrial

FOR SALE 2006 PETERBILT CUMMINS ENGINE M11, 385 HP, 18 FT. ALL BEAR...
FOR SALE BY OWNER 45 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, PARKHOUSE WITH 3 LEVEL ACRES...

Houses For Sale

UPON RECEIPT OF THIS DATE AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, JAMES DAVID & DONALD ADKINS OF...
NEWLY CONSTRUCTED HOME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, cathedral ceilings...

Miscellaneous

DEHUMIDIFIER, BRAND NEW FRIGIDAIRE, 50-PINT ENERGY STAR...
Garage Sale/Ford (Aug 5th) and Saturday (Aug 6th)...

Help Wanted - General

Medical office with two locations (Pikeville (North End) and Prestonburg) is seeking mature person to work full time and would be able to work at either office...

Technical Trades

Wanted: Experienced/Non-Experienced person for a Railroad Contractor...
Wanted Concrete Finishers Local contractor seeking experienced finishers...

Help Wanted - General

Experienced Maintenance Technician needed for a complex in Prestonburg, KY...
ADT Fire Home Security System with \$99 installation and purchase of alarm...

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT ON RT. 60 ABOVE CLARK RETT. CALL 606-358-9351

Drivers needed

Class A CDL. Apply in person @ HICKS AUTO SALES ROAD, HAROLD, KY...

Houses For Sale

House for sale By Owner 167 Lakewood Village Call 789-1230

NOT RESPONSIBLE

UPON RECEIPT OF THIS DATE AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, JAMES DAVID & DONALD ADKINS OF...

Land (Acreage)

Property for sale. Located in Cow Creek. Call 674-9715

Commercial property

Commercial property for sale 1 1/2 Acres near to Prestonburg Shopping center and I-75...

100 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to requirements established by the Kentucky General Assembly that the Floyd County Board of Education has posted the FY 2011 list of vendor payments...

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Carl Willes, P.O. Box 83 Betty Layne, KY 41605, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet...

100 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Danny Coon 7240 KY RT 2030 Honaker, KY 41603 has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet...

Other Services

ADT Fire Home Security System with \$99 installation and purchase of alarm...

DIRECTV

Limited Time Offer! Access over 120 channels for just \$29.99 per month...

DISH NETWORK

It's Finally FREE! Free Installation with DVR in up to 2 bedrooms and...

Help Wanted - General

Gardener wanted must know the difference between a flower and a weed. Call the afternoon for interview...

Autos

HICKS AUTO SALES ROAD

"Good Title" 2002 Dodge Dakota 4x4 2008 Grand Prix 29,000 miles 01 Jeep Cherokee 2005 Chevy Tahoe 271 leased 94 pontiac bonnevillie 2002 Chevy Tahoe 4x4 and cab 2000 Buick Lesabre - Limited 1995 GMC Sierra 4wd extra cab 1991 Ford F-150 130,000 miles 1999 Ford Explorer "Rebuilt Title" 1999 Ford Taurus \$2,900 2002 runner supercab 1988 Chevy Blazer \$2,895 2005 Range Rover 4 door AWD \$33,900 2004 Ford Taurus - wrangler automatic with A/C CALL 606-358-2542

Houses For Rent

House for rent. 638 N. Central Ave. 1st flr. Dining room, 3 or 4 b. 2 baths, utility and basement. Close to high school and college. Good neighborhood. \$1,000/mo. References required plus security deposit. Call 882-2654

Notices

HOUSEHOLD LIQUIDATION location 1177 Ravenwood Road, Harold, KY. dates and time: August 8th, 9 am to 5 pm. Items, cash and carry only. partial list of items - old buffet, kitchen dinette set, large hutch, living rm tables, early 1900's sofa and chairs, 3 piece bdrm set, Victorian sofa/chairs, matching table, mattress, metal food storage cabinet, home office desk, other cabinet, misc. items. Phone 740-894-3913

Help Wanted - General

and J auto repair and wrecker service looking for a mechanic. Experience preferred. Serious inquiry's only 606-874-0487

Houses For Rent

Three 3 BR MH near Allen KY \$95.00 - electric. Accepts HUD Security deposit and references required. No pets. 606-874-2602

Other Services

NO ANNUAL CONTRACT NO COMMITMENT! Free Appraisal! Only pay \$14.99/month for home phone service for the first 3 months, then pay only \$25.99/month. Call today! 1-888-903-3749

100 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Danny Coon 7240 KY RT 2030 Honaker, KY 41603 has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to put fill dirt in yard. The proposed fill dirt is approximately 3 miles from Harold, KY and is for a corporation and little mud creek. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Rellly Road, Frankfort Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502)564-3410



HIGHLANDS CENTER FOR AUTISM

Come Grow With Us! At full student capacity summer 2011! Highlands Center for Autism in Prestonburg Ky has established a year-round, private day-school for children diagnosed with Autism Spectrum Disorder and is currently recruiting for a Classroom Behavior Therapist-Full-Time. The ideal candidate will be responsible for implementing the organizational and the departmental mission, vision, and goals. Under the supervision of the Coordinating Teacher, the Classroom Behavior Therapist (CBT) implements specific curricula designed to work toward each child's Individual Education Plan goals; monitors individual and group programs and provides day-to-day student instruction and supervision through the principles of applied behavior analysis. The CBT is responsible for the safety, schedule and progress as well as their own professional growth. A Bachelor's Degree in one of the following disciplines: special education, education, communication disorders, psychology, or related field. Previous experience working with children with autism, teaching or related field. Schedule and analysis preferred. Ability to work independently, self motivation, enthusiasm and patience with the students are required. Performs other duties as assigned. Nine (9) Paid Holidays 401K Retirement Plan - Medical/Dental Insurance - Life Insurance Incentive Plan - Flexible Spending Account - Child Care Center for Autism5080 Kentucky Route 321Prestonburg KY 41663 889-6115Fax (606) 886-8131E-mail: kbrown@hmc.org Highlands is an equal opportunity employer.

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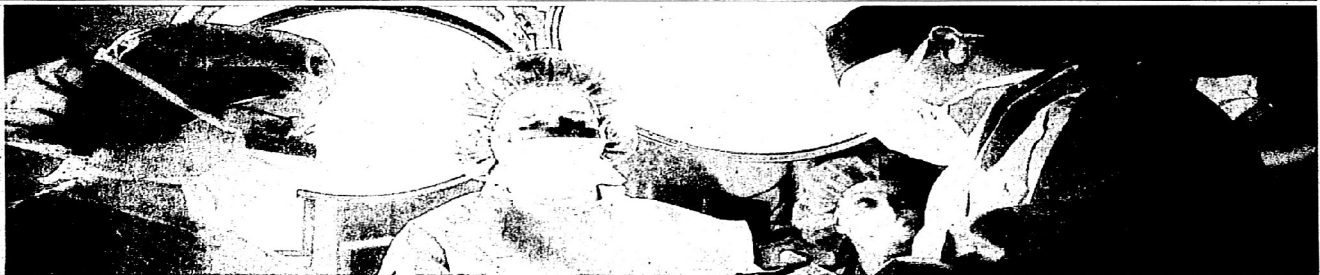
Highlands Regional Medical Center is proud to seek accreditation through DNV Healthcare. NIAHO (National Integrated Accreditation for Healthcare Organizations) standards focus on quality requirements set forth by the centers for Medicare and Medicaid and is the only accreditation process that includes the ISO 9001 quality management system.

### Advantages of DNV/NIAHO:

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At Highlands Health System we are proud of our rich history of community involvement. We're dedicated to the citizens of the Big Sandy Region



Highlands Health System | 5000 KY Route 321 | Prestonsburg, KY 41653-9113 | [highland.healthsystem.org](http://highland.healthsystem.org)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Child Find for Children with Disabilities in Need of Special Education or 504 Services. The Board of Education of the Floyd County School District...

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR SEALED BIDS SURPLUS PROPERTY. The Board of Education of the Floyd County School District is requesting sealed bids for the proposed sale of the Old Prestonsburg Elementary Property located at 238 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR SEALED BIDS SURPLUS PROPERTY. The Board of Education of the Floyd County School District is requesting sealed bids for the proposed sale of the Old Allen Elementary Property located at 23 Martin Street, Allen, KY 41601.

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CITY OF WAYLAND IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR POSITION OF POLICE CHIEF. APPLICANTS MUST MEET ALL TRAINING AS REQUIRED BY THE KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE. CONTACT WAYLAND CITY HALL @ 358-4169

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