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HYDEN — Appalachian Regional Healthcare (ARH) and Leslie County Service, Inc. (FNS) announced today a definitive agreement has been signed for the purchase of the Mary Breckinridge Hospital. Its clinics and home health agency. The purchase is expected to close at the end of the month and ARH will take over operations on September 1.

"ARH is excited to become a member of the Hyden and Leslie County communities. We look forward to continuing the legacy of Ms. Breckinridge and bringing new healthcare services to the community," ARH President and CEO Jerry W. Haynes said.

Jane Leigh Powell, chairman of the Frontier Nursing Service Board of Governors, said the sale will ensure that Hyden and Leslie County will continue to have local access to quality healthcare.

"We are pleased to finalize this agreement with Appalachian Regional Healthcare, a longstanding and leading healthcare provider which is consistently recognized for its quality and commitment to excellent patient care," Powell said. "We feel ARH is as committed as the FNS Board of Governors is to ensuring that quality healthcare will continue to be provided in the greater Leslie County service area."

Five-year escapee found in P'burg

By JACK LATTA
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — An escaped inmate is back in custody after a five-year holiday from the Pike County Detention Center. Israel Timothy Boyd, 45, of Prestonsburg,

was the passenger in a vehicle that was stopped Wednesday in Prestonsburg by Officer Kevin Belcher of Kentucky State Police CVE division for a traffic violation.

According to the Kentucky State Police, during the stop Officer Belcher learned that Boyd had a warrant for his arrest.

Boyd allegedly walked away from a Pike County Detention Center work release program in 2006.

Boyd was arrested and charged with second degree escape.

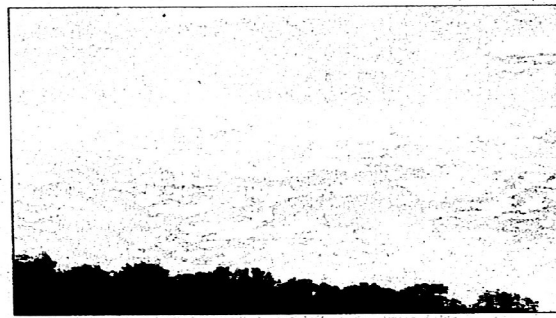
He was lodged in the Floyd County Detention Center.

SUNSET SPLENDOR



Atmospheric conditions over Prestonsburg earlier in the week transformed the evening sky into a vibrant canvas, upon which the setting sun cast playful colors.

photos by Allen Bolling



Request for golf discount ends in arrest

By JACK LATTA
STAFF WRITER

A Floyd County man's Stonecrest green fees were increased substantially last week, after he allegedly attempted to impersonate a KSP trooper to gain a discounted round of golf.

According to police reports, Kentucky State Police troopers were dispatched to Stonecrest golf course in Prestonsburg, after Morris Copley, the course's general manager, issued a complaint that Christopher L. Kidd, of Prestonsburg, had tried to obtain a discount by saying he was a KSP trooper.

According to the citation, Kidd "implied at the golf shop that he worked for the state police and asked about receiving a discount."

"The gentleman asked for a spe-

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Slow sales blamed on coal views

Times Staff Report

PIKEVILLE — The East Kentucky Expo Center began making public declarations of the facility's support for coal and coal miners, after low ticket sales for an upcoming act were blamed on one performer's outspoken views against mountaintop removal.

According to published reports, tickets to this weekend's performance by Big & Rich, Gretchen Wilson and The Whites have been an anemic 1,500, as of Wednesday, Expo Center General Manager Steve

(See SHOW, page 7)

Officials stress importance of dialing before you dig

by JACK LATTA
STAFF WRITER

FRANKFORT — Kentucky Gov. Steve Beshear issued a proclamation this week declaring August 11 as "811 Underground Facility Protection Day."

"Kentucky has made concerted effort to reduce the number of incidents and excavators hitting buried utility lines," Beshear said.

"It is clear that we still have work to do in increasing awareness of the call-before-you-dig require-

ments in state law and in promoting the use of the 811 statewide toll-free telephone number to request marking of buried utility lines," Beshear said.

Kentucky Public Service Commission Chairman David Armstrong said that digging into buried lines is more than just a problem for utility companies.

"Such incidents often threaten public health and safety by interrupting vital services such as electricity, water or telephone," he said. "The result also can be substantial

damage to other property and in the case of electric and gas lines, severe injury or death."

In recent years, Kentucky has taken several steps to reduce damage to buried lines.

The 811 number was adopted in 2007 as an easy-to-remember number to call to have utilities located prior to excavation. A 2008 statute expanded enforcement of laws requiring underground utility lines to be located and marked prior to most excavation or demolition activity.

According to Armstrong, dig-ins still continue to disrupt utility service.

"Losing your telephone line can compromise access to enhanced 911 emergency service, which may be available only through landline telephones," Armstrong said. "That is much more than just an inconvenience if someone needs medical, fire or police assistance."

Tim Vaughn, a director with Kentucky 811, thanked Gov.

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Today

Chance of storms

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Tomorrow


Chance of storms

High: 85 • Low: 65

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 Garland Brent Hancock to Kimberly Lynn Meade, both of Printer.
 Bobby Darrell Blevins II to LaDeana Jo Kidd, both of Jvel.
 Charlie Lynn Frazure, to John Silas Ashley, both of Hueysville.
 Kayla Marie Moore to Robert Blake Foley, both of Allen.
 Angel Marie Harrington to Matthew Thomas Manns, both of Printer.

Civil Suits Filed

Buy Here Pay Here v. Joey Wilson, contract. Midland Funding LLC v. John Wallen, contract.

Charges Filed

Brantley S. Conley, 19, Blue River, Failure to register transfer of motor vehicle, permit unlicensed operator to operate motor vehicle, possession of marijuana, no expired registration receipt, failure of owner to maintain required insurance.
 George J. Vandiver, 50, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.
 Colby Newsome, 22, third degree terroristic threatening.

Teresa M. Akers, 29, Harold, public intoxication of a controlled substance.
 Bethany Morrison, 19, East Point, fourth degree assault domestic violence.
 Robin Morrison, 38, East Point, fourth degree assault domestic violence.
 James Neal Sisco, 37, Meally, public intoxication of a controlled substance.
 Desiree E. Yates, 25, Banner, theft by unlawful taking/shoplifting.
 Jimmy D. Spriggs, 44, Drift, DUI.
 James Neal Sisco, 37, Meally, harassing communications third degree terroristic threatening.
 Dorothy S. Howell, 61, Prestonsburg, theft by

unlawful taking/shoplifting.
 Denver Paige, 73, McDowell, harassment.
 Katrina J. Allen, 29, Harold, public intoxication of a controlled substance, second degree disorderly conduct.
 Brandon C. Little, 24, Weeksbury, second degree criminal trespassing.
 Morgan A. Maynard, 21, Martin, criminal coercion.
 Meghan Lewis, 17, banner, theft by unlawful taking.
 Tiffany Hunt, 25, Banner, theft by unlawful taking.
 Georgette Hunt, 44, Banner, theft by unlawful taking.
 Reo Hamilton, Teaberry,

second degree cruelty, to animals (two counts).
 Desiree E. Yates, 25, banner, first degree possession of a controlled substance, third degree possession of a controlled substance (two counts), endangering the welfare of a minor, public intoxication of a controlled substance, controlled substance not in original container (two counts).
 Joshua C. Newsome, 18, Weeksbury, receiving stolen property under \$10,000, possession of marijuana, first degree possession of controlled substance.
 Jimmy R. Stewart, 31, Tram, custodial interference.

Gary W. Butcher, 26, Sitka, receiving stolen property under \$10,000.
 Norman R. Webb, 37, Prestonsburg, receiving stolen property under \$10,000.
 Josh Newsome, 18, Weeksbury, theft by unlawful taking/firearm.
 Christian D. Elliot, 30, Hi Hat, first degree trafficking in a controlled substance, first degree possession of a controlled substance, controlled substance not in original container, drug paraphernalia, public intoxication of a controlled substance.
 Christopher L. Kidd, 26, Prestonsburg, impersonating a peace officer.

Obituaries

Paul Banks

Paul Banks, 73, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday August 11, at his residence. Born on April 7, 1938, he was the son of the late Bill and Angie Banks. He was married to Ann V. Hatfield Banks and was a disabled coal miner.
 He was preceded in death by three brothers: Jim Banks, Bill Banks, Denville Banks and one sister: Kathy Ratliff.
 He is survived by two sons: Paul David Banks of Cumming GA and Tim Banks of Prestonsburg; two brothers: Edd Banks of Ocoola IN, and Burgess Banks of Johnson Co.; three sisters: Bonita Enter and Juanita Collins both of Columbia, SC and Mary Niece of Ft. Lauderdale, FL and three grandchildren: Nicholas Scott, Drew Michael, and Meghan Elizabeth.
 Visitation will be held today after 6 p.m. with the funeral to take place the following day, Saturday August 13, at 1 a.m. at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, officiated by Pastor Jeffery A. Lambert.
 Burial to follow at Getsemane Gardens.

Grover Elwood Griffith

Grover Elwood Griffith, 92, of Allen, died Wednesday August 10, at the Pikeville Medical Center.
 He was born on June 13, 1919 in Morgan County to Miles Pendelton and Lucinda Vance Griffith.
 He was the husband of Stella Johnson Griffith, was a disabled coal miner, and a member of the Assembly of God church in Martin.
 He was preceded in death by one daughter: Phyllis Jones; brothers and sisters: Cletus Griffith, Lonnie Griffith, Byron Griffith, Robert Griffith, Alma Shipman, Mary Oney, Maude Hall and Grace Salyers.
 He is survived by one daughter: Naomi Sargent of Allen; grandchildren: Randy Allen Jones, Sabrina Bush, Chris Reid, Kevin Reid and Shawn; fourteen great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services will be held on Saturday August 13, at 1 p.m. at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home in Martin. Lori Vannucci will officiate.
 Burial will follow at Davidson Memorial Gardens.



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UPIKE social work students collaborate with WestCare

ASHCAMP — A collaboration with WestCare is providing opportunities for social work students at the University of Pikeville to gain experience working with small groups.

Students in the generalist social work practice III class worked to establish curriculum for a series of group sessions they lead at WestCare's Ashcamp facility.

Under the supervision of Genesia Kilgore-Bowling, assistant professor of social work, students focused on recovery issues residents would face after returning to community life.

Topics included triggers and coping skills, anger management, building and repairing relationships, parenting in recovery and talking to children about drug and alcohol abuse. Students also lead a session entitled "Next Steps: Community Resources upon Treatment Completion."

"The residents gave us important insight into what it is really like to struggle with addiction," said Ashton Bartley. "The experience we gained left an impression in the hearts and minds of each one of us, and will be carried with us into our future careers as social workers."

During each hour-long session students had the opportunity to work with approximately 20 residents. Each resident not only participated in the group, but were given notebooks of useful information that would serve as a resource once the group series was complete.

"The experience was one that I could have never provided or even simulated in the classroom," said Kilgore-Bowling. "The personal and professional growth that occurred in each student over the course of the semester was phenomenal."

WestCare provides substance abuse treatment services in Eastern and Central Kentucky, including assessments and referrals, residen-



Pictured: Front row, from left, Cesilee Newsome and Ashton Bartley. Back row, from left, Michelle Hamilton, Genesia Kilgore-Bowling, Mercedes Neeley and Jimmy Rowe.

tial substance abuse treatment, individual and group counseling, relapse prevention education, substance abuse education and prevention, anger management therapy classes and parenting classes.

"Although it is true that the students gain a great deal of experience, knowledge, and skill from experiences such as this, it cannot be

over emphasized just how beneficial this experience was for the residents of our facility," said Mike

Williams, clinical director of WestCare's Ashcamp facility.

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— Gregory Nunn

Our View Dawkins Line Trail a worthy endeavor

Tuesday's announcement that the long-planned Dawkins Line Trail will soon become a reality is a welcome bit of news, and is one more piece of the puzzle to transform Eastern Kentucky into an adventure tourism destination.

The trail is the latest successful effort of the Kentucky Rails-to-Trails Coalition, which rehabilitates old and unused railroad beds and turns them into recreational trails.

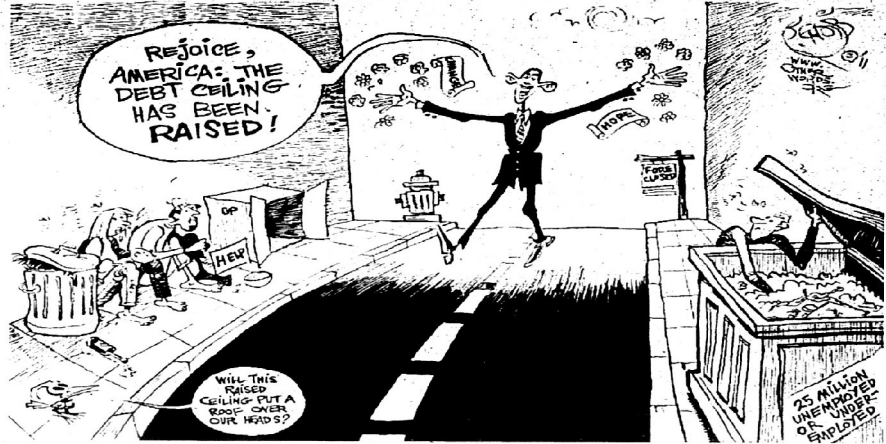
At 36 miles and stretching from Paintsville to Breathitt County, the Dawkins Line will be the largest rails-to-trails project in the state when complete. That will surely attract a number of hiking, cycling and horseback enthusiasts from around Kentucky and surrounding states.

And when marketed with many of the region's other adventure tourism attractions, from the developing Jenny Wiley horse trail and the Knott County ATV trail, to whitewater rafting on the Russell Fork and the developing Big Sandy Water Trail, not to mention all of the traditional hunting, fishing and camping activities that have always been available, and the Big Sandy region is well-placed to become the state's next Red River Gorge or Big South Fork.

And considering the seemingly never-ending parade of statistics and studies painting our region as one of the unhealthiest in the nation, attractions that give local residents somewhere to go to burn off a few calories are certainly needed.

The Dawkins Line Trail is a welcome addition to our region's economic and health toolbox, and it should certainly not be the last. We encourage our state, local and regional leaders to continue to pursue this development strategy.

— The Floyd County Times



Beyond the Beltway Playing chicken in the Capitol

by DONALD KAUL

The problem with the game of chicken — two people racing toward each other, each daring the other to turn aside — is that the crazy one always wins. The one who doesn't care about head-on collisions has a stunted imagination and can't conceive of the consequences a crash would produce.

The rational player, on the other hand, is ultimately forced to swerve out of the oncoming madman's way. It's the responsible thing to do.

Yet the guy who swerves first is viewed as the loser and a wimp. That's pretty much the way President Obama's debt-ceiling game with the tea party Republicans has played out. Obama has been branded the loser and a wimp. House Speaker John Boehner (R-OH) is hearing his chest in triumph.

It doesn't seem fair, but that's what we have in Washington these days. Adults are playing games that not even slow-witted teenagers play anymore.

I fear that in swerving to avoid the Tea Party Express, Obama has driven his administration into a ditch from which it won't soon climb out. Even his staunchest supporters are asking questions like these:

"If you cannot stand up against the right wing on an issue like the debt ceiling — which is, after all, more a legal requirement than an option — what can you stand up for?"

"If you cannot explain to the American people the need to raise the debt ceiling without surrendering to political blackmail, what can you explain?"

I don't get it. If he can't be outraged at this spectacle, what can he be outraged by? Instead of "No Drama Obama," he's more like "No Pure Obama."

When Senator Barack Obama popped onto the national scene — just seven years ago — he dazzled millions of Americans. He was woefully short on experience, but he was obviously whip-smart and able to speak eloquently about the problems that vexed us. After eight years of being Bushwhacked, that seemed like sheer Heaven.

Then he relocated to the White House. Obama, the eloquent disappered, replaced by the Great Compromiser. Rather than using the Oval Office's bully pulpit to make the case for his positions, he started playing "Let's Make a Deal" with the Republicans. He sought a bipartisan solution to every problem and he always began by giving away half the store before negotiations started.

Someone should tell him that it takes two to tango and that the Republicans don't want to dance.

He allowed the Republicans an open field to push the view that the

deficit was the crucial issue of the moment, rather than chronic unemployment. Thus, he was only able to get an anemic stimulus package passed which, while it helped avoid disaster, didn't do enough to put a real dent in joblessness.

As a result he managed to alienate his political base — liberals — while empowering his fiercest enemy, the tea party. And he keeps running around, looking for someone to hug. I realize that Obama has faced a very difficult situation — I've defended him on that basis for months now — but sooner or later he's going to have to do something or we'll decide he's not very good at politics.

That's not the worst thing you can say about a citizen, but it's one of the worst you can say about a U.S. president. Politics is his job.

That said, the deal that emerged from the debt ceiling crisis is an awful thing, a Frankenstein monster of a "compromise" that promises more than it can possibly deliver. Put into action it will do more harm than good. The deficit will continue to balloon, poor people will get poorer, and rich people and vast corporations will continue to avert paying their fair share of taxes.

Can we stop the world for a minute? This is where I want to get off.

OtherWords columnist Donald Kaul lives in Ann Arbor, Michigan. <http://lotherwords.org>.

The Usual Eccentric

I need to get something off my chest

by WILL E. SANDERS

I am tired of seeing nipples. Wait — can I say "nipples" in a newspaper column? I'm guessing yes, because I can't walk to the post office without seeing a pair, which nipples always seem to travel in. You never see a lone nipple meandering around all by itself, lonely and looking for a young boy or girl to follow home from school like a lost puppy.

I mention this because it is summer now, and as each sizzling day grows more sinister in heat, men are driven to commit what I find to be the most uncouth behavior in common society. Half of you are women, and to that end this public service announcement does not apply to you. This message is directed at men of all ages, to whom the rules of being shirtless differ vastly from their counterparts. Namely, it's illegal for women to go topless in public.

I stand before you as a man who has personally witnessed as many as 114 various sets of man-nipples of all

shapes, sizes and colors today alone. Mind you, this was a weekday before normal beer-drinking hours.

Personally, I am against all such displays of manly chests and breasts. I find it tasteless and indecent — a classless act of the uninhibited. Yet I find it alarmingly concerning that we live in a world where such an activity not only goes unpunished but is also condoned. How this fleshly evil was ever unleashed on an unsuspecting albeit accepting public at-large is beyond my professional expertise.

It's like we all woke up one day as a modern people and proclaimed, "The sun is out. The weather is great. Now if only I could see a few male mammary glands, this day would be complete."

Why men even have them to begin with is a question that many men have asked their own nipples since the dawn of time. Is there anything as hideous as the male nipple? I bet you could search the world far and wide your whole lifetime — many lifetimes perhaps — and fail to discover something that can revoltingly echo the sheer depravity that is the male breast.

And nipple is the only word in the dictionary that has a definition of the word it defines. A nipple is a nipple. I can see one of those home-schooled

National Spelling Bee kids — the sheltered ones whose parents beat them routinely to reinforce positive study behaviors when nobody is looking — spelling the word nipple to win the event.

"Definition, please," the young child asks.

The spelling judge clears her throat. "The definition is: nipple."

"Country and origin?"

"The answer to both is — nipple." I don't think a man should be entitled to bare his bosoms in public before noon unless he is a roofer. Going shirtless is a luxury afforded through hard work. Aside from my sickly body, this is the reason why I never take off my shirt.

No man should be shirtless in a public setting where there is even the (set it) slightest (end it) chance of verbal communication. Every time some shirtless dude sparks up a conversation with me, I get nervous, because his nipples are always staring at me like a second set of eyes.

This next one is a no-brainer: If you're a man with long hair, keep your shirt on. Car insurance premiums are already too high.

Then you have guys like my father who commit the ultimate taboo act: I

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Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Com Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, 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.; Jerry Lewis, 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.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathan Lafferty, 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.; Louis Samlan, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.

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

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University of Pikeville hosts PEPP Program

PIKEVILLE — Forty-three Kentucky high school students from 24 counties across the region recently completed the annual Professional Education Preparation Program (PEPP) at the University of Pikeville's Kentucky College of Osteopathic Medicine (UP-KYCOM). This two-week residential program provides high school students with an opportunity to learn about the medical profession. More than 650 students have participated in the university's program since its inception in 1999.

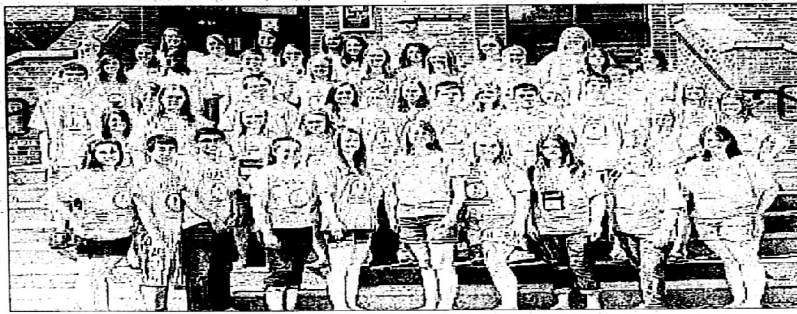
This year, students spent two weeks on campus learning anatomy, histology, physiology, biochemistry, pathology, and pharmacology of the 10 major human organ systems through presentations provided by UP-KYCOM faculty and second-year medical students. PEPP students participated in gross anatomy and functional anatomy labs and engaged in clinical observations at Pikeville Medical Center.

The PEPP program is designed to provide a better

understanding of rural medicine, what it takes to get into a medical education program, and the dedication needed to succeed in the medical profession. It also helps to build confidence and self-esteem and provides students with the encouragement to seek challenging course work as they prepare for higher education.

"I am delighted that 43 Kentucky high school senior and junior students successfully completed our PEPP Program this year," said Linda Dunatov, associate dean for student affairs at UP-KYCOM. "The UP-KYCOM PEPP Program offers Kentucky high school students a unique opportunity to learn about osteopathic medicine as a possible career. This year's group stood out as avid learners who show future promise of becoming excellent medical professionals."

The University of Pikeville's Kentucky College of Osteopathic Medicine was established in 1997 with a mission to provide an osteopathic medical education that emphasizes



The University of Pikeville hosted 43 high school students who plan to pursue careers in the medical profession.

primary care, encourages research, promotes lifelong scholarly activity, and produces graduates who are committed to serving the health care needs of communities in Eastern Kentucky and other Appalachian regions.

Participants in the program include:

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Kyle Mann;

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Courtney Cox

Whitley County
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Eccentric

call it the old flip-and-roll. Simply put, grab the bottom of your shirt and roll it just above the beer-belly line. Each time the temperature rises above 85 degrees, my dad looks like a fat ballerina whose outfit shrank in the dryer.

The only exception to the rule is swimming. And if you're swimming, don't cop out and leave your shirt on. My body is gross and disgusting too, and misery loves company at the swimming hole.

None of these rules apply if the shirtless man in ques-

tion is in his house or yard. This is the shirtless legal loophole for men. Heck, it's the only reason I even bother paying property taxes. I call it the "shirtless sanctuary" rule.

Of course, these new rules are sure to meet the ire of men the world over. To which I reply: Settle down, and just keep your pants on.

To contact Will E. Sanders, visit his website at www.willesanders.com or send him an email at wille@willesanders.com.

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Entrepreneurial program gets funding

Times Staff Report

SOMERSET — Southeast Kentucky Economic Development Corporation (SKED) will continue to provide technical assistance to entrepreneurs and create new employment opportunities in East Kentucky, thanks to funding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. SKED will use the \$150,000 USDA Rural Business Enterprise Grant (RREG) to provide technical assistance to entrepreneurs in 22 counties by helping them start, stabilize and grow successful businesses. The technical assistance will include: business readiness assessments, consulting and

counseling, loan packaging and resource and referral. A minimum of 75 new jobs will be created with the funding by working with small business owners and entrepreneurs in the following counties: Bath, Bell, Clay, Breathitt, Estill, Floyd, Harlan, Johnson, Knott, Lawrence, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Magoffin, Martin, Menifee, Morgan, Owsley, Perry, Pike, Rowan, and Wolfe counties in Kentucky. Rural Development State Director Tom Fern said the agency is proud to work with great strategic partners like SKED to support local projects that create jobs and improve economic conditions in rural communities. "The Rural Business

Enterprise Grant funds will be effectively utilized to help rural businesses and entrepreneurs obtain the technical assistance they need to thrive, grow and create jobs," said Fern. SKED's diverse loan fund programs are an integral part of its job-creating mission and have played a vital role in attracting and retaining many businesses throughout the region. This funding will ensure information about the loan funds is accessible to businesses in the Eastern portion of SKED's service area. SKED currently employs two lending professionals to market the loan funds and provide technical assistance to business owners and entrepreneurs in East Kentucky.

"This funding gives our staff of professionals the resources we need to continue to reach business owners in the more remote portion of our service area and provide them with services we believe will benefit them and their communities," said Greg Jones, SKED executive director. "This funding from the USDA will enhance our technical assistance capabilities and help promote future economic growth in East Kentucky." SKED was formed in 1986 by Fifth District Congressman Hal Rogers to create jobs in Southeast Kentucky. The economic development organization, based in Somerset, serves a 42-county region in Southeast Kentucky. Staff works with business owners, small and large, throughout

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Southeast Kentucky to identify financing solutions to fund their location, expansion and working capital needs. For more information about SKED's services, contact Jones at (606) 677-6102 or gjones@centertech.com. You may visit: www.southeastkentucky.com for more information about SKED's services.

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Beshear and the PSC for their efforts to help educate the public about the importance of protecting buried utility lines. "Gov. Beshear's strong support and the ongoing efforts of the Kentucky Public Service Commission help us immeasurably in reinforcing the message that we convey on a daily basis

to utilities, contractors and the public," Vaughn said. Kentucky 811 is a voluntary organization that locates underground utilities owned by its members. It is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. To obtain locations for underground facilities owned by utility service providers that do not belong

to Kentucky 811, it is necessary to notify the company directly. A list of all owners of underground utility lines may be obtained from the county clerk. For more information about Kentucky 811, visit their website at www.kentucky811.org.

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Impersonation

cial KSP discount," Copley said. "I suspected that he wasn't a trooper, so we inquired with KSP." Copley said KSP troopers questioned Kidd at the course, before eventually taking him to the Floyd County Detention Center. "The troopers went and got him off the golf course for questioning," said Copley. "He left the parking lot in the back of a cruiser." In his report, Trooper Bryan Layne wrote that he believes "Mr. Kidd attempted to obtain a discounted service while representing/pretending to

have police authority." Copley suggested that this may be not an isolated incident with Kidd. "I think he has done this at other places." However, KSP Trooper Shaun Little said he has no information on previous attempts by Kidd to impersonate an officer. According to Sheriff John K. Blackburn, Kidd worked as a deputy sheriff from July 2009 to June 2010. Blackburn said he had also worked for the Martin Police Department. It is important to note that Kentucky State Police troopers

don't receive a discount for golf at Stonecrest. "We hold our annual Trooper Island Golf Tournament up there every year, and we pay the same rate as everyone else," Little said. According to Kentucky Revised Statute 519.055 "A person is guilty of impersonating a peace officer if he pretends to be a peace officer, or to represent a law enforcement agency or act with the authority or approval of law enforcement agency, with intent to induce another to submit to the pretended official authority or otherwise to act in reliance upon the pretense to his prejudice." Kidd was released from the Floyd County Detention center on a surety bond the same day. Impersonating a peace officer is a class D felony, which carries with it a possible sentence of 1-to-5 years imprisonment and fines of \$1,000 to \$10,000.

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Show

St. John told the Appalachian New-Express earlier this week that he believes the slow sales could be due to Big & Rich member "Big Kenny." Alphin's documented opposition to mountaintop removal. Alphin is involved with a group called Music Saves the Mountains, which supports ending mountaintop removal. The center began airing radio commercials this week, pledging its support for the industry. A statement on the center's website proclaims, "The East KY Exposition Center, along with the city of Pikeville, support our coal miners!"

The center also announced a "Miner Appreciation 4 Pack" sale on the show to boost ticket sales. The special offers four tickets to Saturday's show for \$80.

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State fair a foodie's haven

The Kentucky State Fair has always been synonymous with blue ribbons and award-winning entertainment. But topping its repertoire of things that draws more than 600,000 patrons each year is the unique cuisine specific to the Fair. Though the tradition of funnel cake and fried sandwiches and lemon shake-ups will continue, a new assortment of innovative and eclectic food items will be available this year.

Last year's Krispy Kreme burger at the Kentucky State Fair caught everyone's attention and is back by popular demand at the front of Freedom Hall. Its success has this year's vendors and food connoisseurs looking for the "next big thing" in fair fare. The deep-fried derby pie, a uniquely Kentucky concoction, will make its debut this year. The traditional famous bourbon pie will be dipped in funnel cake batter and fried to perfection in the Sivioli tent, located in the South Wing C Parking Lot. But, it is not the only addition to the Fair's fried food group.

Fried Kool-Aid has been a topic of interest since creator Charlie "Chicken" Boghosian introduced it to fairgoers at this year's Sand Diego Fair, proving once again there is nothing you

can't deep-fry. Made on location, this unusual sensation is a combination of funnel cake batter and cherry Kool-Aid powder that dissolves as it is heated. Curious Kentucky State Fairgoers can find deep-fried Kool-Aid at booths in both South Wing C and the South Wing parking lot. Eminence Elementary School principal and food entrepreneur Mike Doran said he expects a big return on his investment in additional equipment and staff he acquired to supply the treat. "I think this is going to stick around," Doran said. "I hope it becomes a staple like fried Twinkies and fried snickers."

The odd concoction will share the spotlight with a few other unlikely desserts, including the Maple Bacon Sundae. The sundae is a

bizarre combination of butter pecan ice-cream, maple syrup, and bacon that fans claim is worth a try. Anthony Allega, owner of Big Kahuna, said that the sundae has already been a big hit at several fairs this year. Allega will also offer frozen chocolate-dipped bananas, strawberries and cheesecake.

Patrons simply looking for a balanced meal will also have a place to indulge. Vendors in South Wing C will be offering traditional breakfast foods, hot deli favorites and inner classics such as spaghetti and salad. For a more formal experience, the Saddlebred Café offers fine dining and gourmet desserts as well as a full-service bar serving soft drinks, coffee, wine, beer and cocktails. The 107th Kentucky State Fair will be held Aug. 18-28.

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 Benny Combs (left) and his brother Barry Combs, being served up an old-fashioned punishment for little boys who were caught smoking. Thankfully, neither one of them smoke today. Circa 1950's

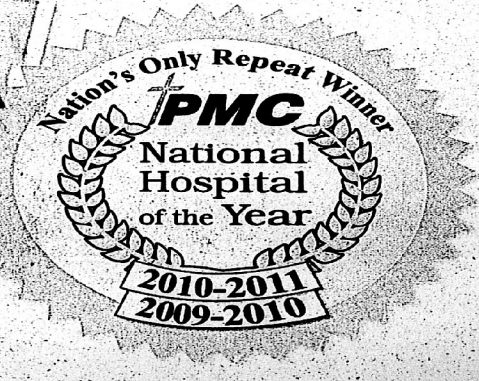
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Three Mid-South teams ranked in NIAA Preseason Poll

Georgetown ranked ninth

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LOUISVILLE — A trio of Mid-South Conference teams are ranked in the 2011 NIAA Football Coaches' Preseason Top-25 Poll, released by the

NIAA on Monday. Georgetown University of the Cumberlands and Cumberland University each open the season ranked in the national poll as voted on by a panel of coaches representing each conference and independents. Georgetown — the reigning MSC East Division champions — opens the 2011 season

ranked No. 9 after receiving 206 voting points. The Tigers are coming off an 8-3 season in 2010 and a berth into the NIAA Football Championship Series. Cumberlands — the 2010 MSC West Division champs — begins this season at No. 16 with 140 voting points. The Patriots finished with a 7-4 record last season and joined Georgetown in national play-

offs. Cumberland is No. 18 in the preseason poll with 100 voting points. The Bulldogs ended last season with an 8-3 record and finished tied for second in the West Division with a 4-2 division record. Campbellsville University (7-5 in 2010) and Shorter University (5-6) sit outside the Top-25 poll after receiving votes from the national

raters. Campbellsville received eight voting points while Shorter garnered one voting point. Defending NIAA champion Carroll College (14-0) sits atop the preseason poll with 314 voting points and all 14 first place votes. Saint Xavier University (13-1) is second in the poll with 302 voting points and MidAmerican

Nazarene University (12-1) is No. 3 with 289 voting points. The 2011 season kicks off on Saturday, Aug. 27, as Bellhaven University hosts Texas College. On Thursday, Sept. 1, Campbellsville hosts Union College with eight more games on Saturday, Sept. 3.

Betsy Layne blanks visiting Knott Central

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE — The Betsy Layne Lady Cats opened the 2011 Kentucky high school volleyball season in commanding fashion on Tuesday evening at the Dome. Betsy Layne thrived from the opening serve, turning Knott County Central back 2-0. The Lady Cats prevailed 25-14 in the opening game. Winning more easily in the second and final game, Betsy Layne pulled away to prevail 25-9.

Betsy Layne will compete in the Prestonsburg Food City Invitational, starting today. The Lady Cats are matched up against Hazard today and both Pikeville and Southwestern Saturday. Next week, on Tuesday, Betsy Layne will venture to Letcher County to face defending 14th Region Champion Letcher County Central. The Lady Cats have upcoming Floyd County Conference matches on their regular-season slate versus Piarist School (Aug. 22), and South Floyd (Aug. 25).

Former 15th Region All "A" Classic champion Betsy Layne drew Pikeville in this year's small school regional tournament. Betsy Layne will face Pikeville on Saturday, Aug. 27 at 10 a.m. in a highly-anticipated tournament match. Shelby Valley, Magoffin County, Allen Central, South Floyd, Piarist School and Prestonsburg will also compete for the regional All 'A' title.

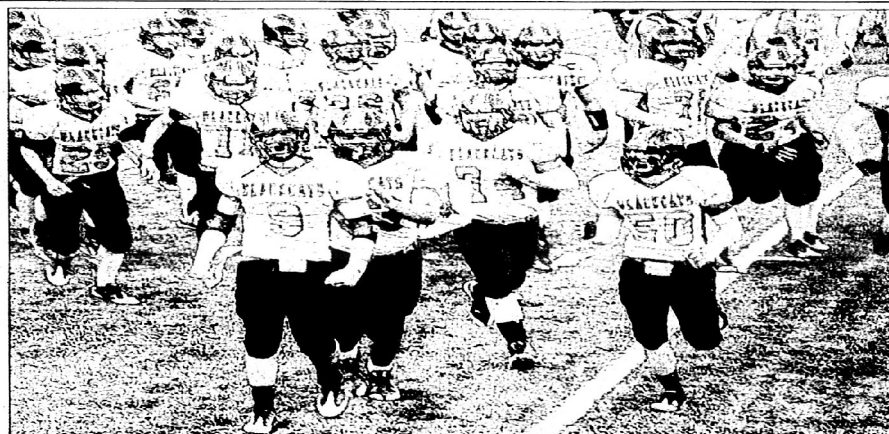
Christina Crase-coached Betsy Layne will host the Lady Cat Weekend Dig Invitational in the middle of the season as Letcher County Central visits.

Dates set for All 'A' Classic tournaments

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

RICHMOND — Statewide dates have been announced for the Kentucky Touchstone Energy All "A" Classic tournaments. Statewide dates are as follows: Golf and Volleyball — Sept. 1, Paducah; Scholarship Interviews — Jan. 7, Richmond; Basketball — Jan. 25-29, Frankfort; Softball — April 28-29, Owensboro; Baseball — May 5-6, Lexington.

The Touchstone Energy All "A" Classic boys' and girls' state basketball tournaments are making the move to the Frankfort Convention Center after being played at Eastern Kentucky University's McBrayer Arena. The Frankfort Arena seats 5,400. All "A" Classic scholarship applications will be available by August 30.

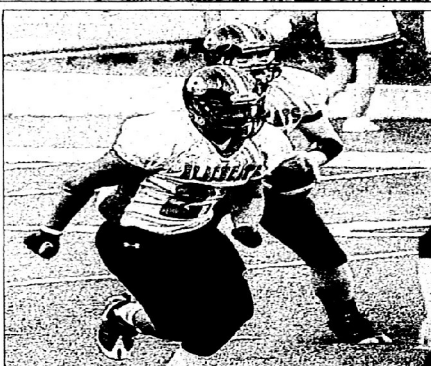


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Prestonsburg High School
Coach: John DeRossett
Schedule

- Aug. 19 at Perry County Central
- Aug. 26 at Sheldon Clark
- Sept. 6 Lawrence County
- Sept. 13 Belfry
- Sept. 17 at Casey County
- Sept. 23 at Betsy Layne
- Sept. 30 Hazard
- Oct. 7 Shelby Valley
- Oct. 21 Leslie County
- Oct. 28 at Pike County Central

The Prestonsburg Blackcats are one week away from kicking off the 2011 season.



P'burg drops opener to Perry Central

Lady Blackcats to host tourney

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — Prestonsburg stumbled in its season-opener on Tuesday as visiting Perry County

Central claimed a shutout win at the Fieldhouse. Perry County Central posted a pair of hard-fought wins, defeating the Lady Blackcats 25-18 and 26-24 for the 2-0 shutout. The game was April Newsome's first as Prestonsburg head coach. Prestonsburg completed the 2010 season 23-12 following a loss to Pike County

Central in the 15th Region Tournament semifinals. The Lady Blackcats, under the direction of then-head coach Jackie Day Crisp, finished runner-up to Betsy Layne in the 58th District last season. Last season's record left Prestonsburg ranked fourth in the final 15th Region standings. In other area volleyball

results from Tuesday evening it was Allen Central 2, East Ridge 1 (15-25, 25-20, 21-11); Betsy Layne 2, Knott County Central 0 (25-14, 25-9); Letcher County Central 2, Pike County Central 0 (25-16, 23-9); Pikeville 2, Phelps 1 (22-25, 25-13, 25-6).

(See PBURG, page 2)

Allen Central upends host East Ridge

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

LICK CREEK — Perennial 15th Region title contender Allen Central shook of a slow start and played its way into the win column Tuesday evening, topping host East Ridge 2-1 (15-25, 25-20, 21-11) in a season-opener. East Ridge claimed the first set 25-15. After absorbing the loss in the opening game, Allen Central won 25-20 and 21-11.

Junior Ciara Jones led Allen Central with 12 kills via .870 hitting. Fellow outside hitter Courtney Hodge had eight kills, also on .870 hitting. Katie Kendrick followed with seven kills on .900 hitting. The Rebels hit .850 in the match and also recorded 11 service aces. Kelsey Blevins paced the Allen Central squad with five aces. Brooke Risner set up 16 kills to lead the Rebels in assists.

Defensively, Julie Halbert led Allen Central with eight digs. Kendrick had six deflections and Lauren Tackett clipped in three partial blocks.

Allen Central was entertaining Floyd County Conference foe Piarist in a home opener Thursday evening. Results from the Allen Central-Piarist match were unavailable at press time.

Soccer signups set for Saturday

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG — The start of another fall youth soccer season is just weeks away for players and teams throughout Eastern Kentucky. Floyd County Soccer will conduct signups for its fall season on Aug. 13 at the Prestonsburg McDonald's near Wal-Mart. Signups will be held from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. each day. Floyd County is a member of the East Youth Soccer Association.



The 2011 edition of the Drill-Bits dance team are pictured performing during an Eastern Kentucky Drillers home game last season at the Expo Center in Pikeville.

Drill-Bits to hold tryouts

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — The Drill-Bits — the official dance team of the Eastern Kentucky Drillers — will be holding tryouts early next month. The tryouts will be on Sept. 4 at 2 p.m. in a nearby facility. The location of the tryouts has not yet been finalized and will be released at a later date.

The Eastern Kentucky Drillers is a member of the Ultimate Indoor Football League (UIFL) and plays its home games at the Eastern Kentucky Expo Center in downtown Pikeville. Eastern Kentucky finished its inaugural season as the UIFL runner-up behind Saginaw (Mich.). All six original teams in the UIFL — Eastern Kentucky, Saginaw, Northern Kentucky, Huntington, Johnstown and Canton — completed the 2011 season without missing any games.

For information on the dance team tryouts, call 606-509-PASS.

Branham wins Greenup County Invitational

TIMES STAFF REPORT

GRAYSON — Pikeville High School senior Will Branham shot a 5-under par 67 on Saturday to claim a five-shot victory in the Greenup County Invitational at Hidden Cove Golf Course. Branham's team, Pikeville, narrowly fell in the team standings. Team-wise, Montgomery County edged Bryan Johnson-coached Pikeville 313-312 to claim the top spot.

Branham is the reigning Eastern Kentucky Junior Golf Association Player of the Year. In addition to golf, Branham also excels in basketball. Later in the school year, Branham will return to the hardwood as Pikeville High's leading scorer.

Both County standout Darren Carpenter shot par to finish second. Elliott County eighth-grader Ryan Gillum finished third after firing a 1-over 73.

Three players — Ashland's Jeff Meade, Greenup County's Tyler Smith and Mason County's Tanner Walton — shot 74 to finish tied for fourth-place in the highly-compet-

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WILL BRANHAM

Dale Jr. to drive golden anniversary car at IRWIN Tools Night Race

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BRISTOL, Tenn. — Bristol Motor Speedway amps up its yearlong celebration of its 50th anniversary with a specially designed paint scheme featured on the car of NASCAR's most popular driver at the IRWIN Tools Night Race Aug. 27.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. helps celebrate the iconic track's 50th anniversary by driving a golden Amp Energy/National Guard car that also features Bristol Motor Speedway's anniversary logo.

Earnhardt Jr., who grew up watching his father, Dale Earnhardt, race and win nine times at the World's Fastest Half-Mile, and who swept the weekend races in August of 2004, looks forward to helping Bristol celebrate the special occasion.

"I just love that race track," he said. "Every time I go there I feel like I can win. There's no other place like Bristol — I'm always amazed that somebody hasn't tried to build another one — not that you could. I can't wait to get back there in a couple of weeks. This car is going to look so cool under the lights."

Jerry Caldwell, Executive Vice President and General Manager at Bristol Motor Speedway, feels he couldn't have asked for a better way to cap the track's 50th anniversary celebration.

"The Earnhardt name has played a very significant role in the history of Bristol Motor Speedway," said Caldwell. "Dale Earnhardt won a lot of races here and while he was winning in the earlier years, Dale Junior was watching, and learning, from the infield. When he won both August night races in '04, he did something here that no driver had ever accomplished at that point — including his dad — and that was a weekend sweep."

"It's a very big weekend for us, and for NASCAR, because we'll have one of the largest crowds of the year here for the IRWIN Tools Night Race. And we're extremely honored that Dale Jr. and the folks at Amp wanted to be part of our 50th anniversary celebration in such a significant manner."

Race week at BMS kicks off Aug. 24 with a doubleheader that features the O'Reilly Auto Parts 200 Camping World Truck Series race, and the UNOH Perfect Storm 150 Whelen Modified Series event. The Food City 250 Nationwide Series race takes place

Friday night, Aug. 26.

Fans can enjoy both the IRWIN Tools Night Race and the Food City 250 for as little as \$99. Should they be in town for the Wednesday night doubleheader, fans can take in all four races under the lights in packages starting at \$129.

Single event tickets for Saturday's IRWIN Tools Night Race start at \$90 while ticket prices for the Food City 250 begin at \$45. Wednesday night doubleheader tickets for the O'Reilly Auto Parts 200 and the UNOH Perfect Storm 150 are \$25 in advance of the race and \$30 Aug. 24.

Parents also can take advantage of reduced ticket prices for children as kids 12 and under can watch the Food City 250 for only \$10 while children in that age bracket will be admitted free to the Wednesday night doubleheader.

Richard Petty Driving Experience Program returning to BMS

BRISTOL, Tenn. — Getting a chance to see firsthand just how steep the banking is at Bristol Motor Speedway is rather eye-opening, but actually riding around the World's Fastest Half-Mile is an even more memorable experience.

Fans now have that opportunity as the Richard Petty Driving Experience returns to BMS with its Ride-Along program during the upcoming NASCAR race week on Aug. 25 and Aug. 28.

Fans who register for the Petty Driving Experience Ride-Along will don a fire suit and strap into a car before hitting NASCAR's most popular track with a qualified instructor for three incredible laps.

Cost of the rides, which will take place Aug. 25 from 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., and Aug. 28 from 9 a.m.-11 a.m., is \$149 per person. In the event of inclement weather, participants will be given a credit that may be used at any

Richard Petty Driving Experience event for up to one year.

Anyone interested in taking part in the Ride-Alongs, can pre-register at 1-800-237-3889 or at www.1800petty.com. Participants must be 14 years of age or stand at least four feet tall and weigh 80 pounds. There are a limited number of rides available so anyone interested in participating should register promptly.

If the Ride-Along program's schedule is not filled by the day of the event, walk-ups will be accepted. Those who are pre-registered should arrive at the BMS garage entrance 30 minutes prior to session.

A portion of the proceeds from the Richard Petty Driving Experience Ride-Along will benefit the Bristol Chapter of Speedway Children's Charities. SCC is a non-profit organization, which raises funds for children's agencies in Northeast Tennessee and Southwest Virginia.

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To purchase tickets, fans may contact the BMS ticket office at 1-855-415-4158 or 423-BRISTOL.

P'burg

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The Lady Blackcats will begin hosting the Prestonsburg Food City Invitational Friday. Other teams set to play in the Prestonsburg volleyball tournament include Perry County, Central, Rowan County, Powell County, Phelps, Estill County, Paintsville, Ashland, Blazer, Middlesboro, Belfry, South Floyd, Hazard, Southwestern, Pikeville, Russell, Magoffin County and East Ridge. The Prestonsburg Food City Invitational is scheduled to run through Saturday at various gymnasiums.

Wildcats complete first day of two-a-days

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — The University of Kentucky football team held its first two-a-day practice Wednesday in day seven of fall camp. The Wildcats practiced in full pads in the morning session before coming out for the afternoon practice clad in helmets and shoulder pads.

After practice, head coach Joker Phillips announced that sophomore linebacker Qua Huzzie had elected to transfer from Kentucky, while senior free safety Josh Gibbs has given up the game of football for personal reasons.

Phillips also announced after practice that senior offensive lineman Stuart Hines suffered a sprained knee on Tuesday. However, the native of Bowling Green, is not expected to miss the season opener against Western Kentucky. Hines is a two-year starter for the Wildcats.

Other than a few exceptions, Phillips says the team

is healthy.

"We have typical injuries for this time of the year after you have got in seven practices," Phillips said. "We have some bumps and bruises and a couple of guys we held out this afternoon because they needed a break. Gene McCaskill needed a break on his knee and we will continue watch him. We have to get Gene McCaskill to the games. He is a guy that has played a lot of ball around here and is another coach on the field for those young receivers. We have some other bumps and bruises so we held those guys out, not because they are injured just because they could use a break. It is only going to give us a chance to give some of those young guys some reps also. We are building depth. That is what we are trying to do. When a guy has done it for a long time around here and he has a couple bumps and bruises and we have a chance to rest him we need to do that."

Paint Pikeville Pink 5K set for Aug. 20

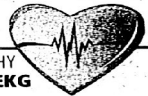
TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — The Paint Pikeville Pink 5K will be held on Saturday, Aug. 20 from 8-11 a.m. at the East Kentucky Expo Center. The entry fee is set at \$15 for students 18 and under and \$25 for adults. The fee includes a T-shirt, food and a beverage.

Registration will be held from 8-8:45 a.m. in front of the East Kentucky Expo Center.

Start time for the 5K run will be 9 a.m. The 5K walk is scheduled for 9:15 a.m..

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MOVIES FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

'Female Convict Scorpion'

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

The Lagoon continues its tour of Japanese Genre Flicks with this remake of a popular series about the innocent woman who is turned into a hardened and decidedly lethal weapon, after being incarcerated.

The "Scorpion" series was a huge hit in the 1970s and begat many imitators (some of which were quite good, like the "Rika" series).

The "Women in Prison" (or WIP) genre was pretty limited in America, but Japan gave it a new lease with the original "Lady Scorpion" flicks.

The movies often spent only a token amount of time in the jail setting. They really burst into life after the big escape, as our heroine pursued her enemies outside of the jail. These cats often included gangsters, prostitutes and cops, and always led to a violent showdown.

This remake ups the ante by adding operatic and tightly choreographed fight scenes, while retaining the somber mood and revenge plotlines of the original series.

The heroine is named Nomi (in every version, though, the actresses change on occasion) and she is far from threatening. A gang of rough thugs

breaks into her home and forces her to help them kill her boyfriend's father and sister. She winds up getting framed for the killings and is sent to jail, while her fella wishes she was dead.

In jail, she is way out of her league and comes under the scrutiny of the top prisoner (a brutal fighter who stages death matches for sport) and the gross warden, who abuses his position by assaulting the new prisoners.

Nomi turns out to be a true copycat and learns how to fight by watching the meless. Pretty soon, she is ready to take on the bad girls in a nasty shower brawl that is far from sexy. She manages to take out four cons who are armed with planks that rock a giant nail driven through their centers. She takes a few "owies" but manages to bring them down by getting up close and personal, while wielding a mean hammer.

Her victory is short-lived, as the warden opts to make a lesson out of her behaviors by having her strung up all night in the courtyard, during mid-winter. She appears to be dead by dawn and she is hastily buried.

She is soon rescued by a

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Tom Doty
Times Columnist



Sprucing Up P'burg landscaping project underway for students at Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center

PRESTONSBURG — Carl D. Perkins Job Corps students Joshua Hoopingarner, Ryan Briggs and Kenneth Higginbotham worked August 4, landscaping the exterior of the Floyd County Annex building, which houses the county's drug court system headquarters, the 911 center and the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce offices.

Landscaping is only the first of many steps for these and other students who, along with their instructors and

assisting staff, plan to renovate the interior offices for the Floyd County Chamber throughout the next several weeks.

This project, like so many others undertaken by Perkins students in the past, will be a great benefit to the county, said Floyd County Judge-Executive R.D. "Doc" Marshall.

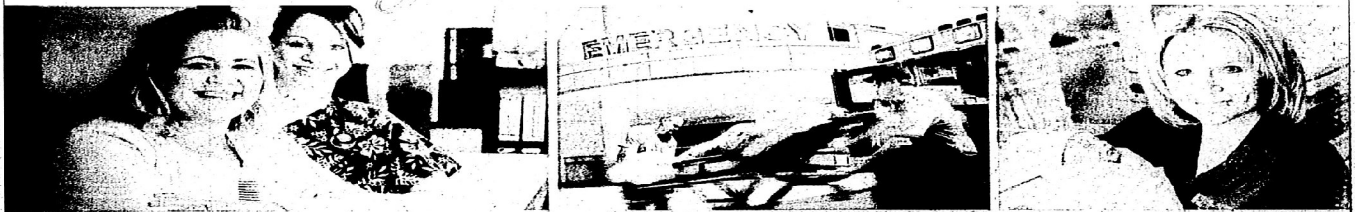
"We've worked with Job Corps on a number of occasions during my tenure as judge-executive, and I can say the students have always been exceptional

at their task and professional in the way they handled themselves," Marshall said.

With fellow students putting the finishing touches on a hotel and lodging project that will afford those in that trade a perfect replica of a lobby, front desk and guest room, among other aspects of hotels and motels, those working at the annex can see their efforts shaping up for their annual off-center project.

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Shaking car is not something to mess with

by TOM and RAY
MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray:
Hi! My husband and I now live in the Dominican Republic. We have a secondhand 1998 Toyota Corolla LE. We live in the mountains, which we access on some paved, some unpaved and some terribly potholed roads for 17 miles after we leave the nice highways along the south of the island. The problem: When the car gets up to 55-70 mph on a regular road, the steering wheel shakes. My hubby, Jim, said, "Tires need balancing and alignment," which we got done, and guess what? It still shakes. I was thinking that because of the condition of the roads to get home, the front end is getting shaken to high heaven, and some-



thing else is loose. What do you guys think? -- Donna and Jim
TOM: Well, the first thing I'd do is stop driving at 55-70 mph until you figure it out. When the steering wheel is shaking at high speed, it could be a sign of impending doom. It might not be, but do you really want to find out the hard

way?
RAY: The first thing I'd check for is a bad tire. A tire with tread separation, particularly if it's a front tire, can cause your wheel to shake.

TOM: You usually can feel a bad tire at low speeds. So find a smooth road somewhere, and try driving at 5 or 10 mph with your hands very lightly on the wheel. If you have a front tire with tread separation, you'll usually feel the steering wheel tug a little bit to one side every time that spot in the tire comes around.

RAY: If you feel that, you can figure out which tire it is by swapping one of the front tires with a rear tire and seeing if the shaking goes away or diminishes. If it does, you've found the bad tire, and you can replace it before you have a blowout.

TOM: If you don't feel any shaking in the wheel at low speeds, then it's more likely to be a bad ball joint or a bad tire rod end. There are two ways to figure that out. One is to find a mechanic who knows enough about front ends to be able to get under the car and really inspect it for you.

RAY: The other option is to drive it, and if it's one of those two things, it'll eventually break while you're driving, and you'll end up in the Caribbean Sea -- assuming you make it past all the palm trees and rocks on the way down the mountain-side.

TOM: Then when you hit the water, you can look at each other and say, "I guess it was a bad ball joint, hon."
RAY: Needless to say, we recommend the first approach -- soon. Good luck, Donna.

sional.
RAY: Yeah, he knows how to check and see if the box for the new one is in a nearby garbage can.

TOM: I understand your natural distrust, Dave, but I think it's doubtful that a garage would charge for a job like this and then not do it.

RAY: Right. First of all, most mechanics are pretty honest (I think more mistakes are the result of incompetence than dishonesty). And if you really harbor those kinds of doubts about your mechanic, you should find a new one. Try searching the Mechanics Files on our website, where other readers have recommended mechanics they like and have reason to trust (www.cartalk.com).

TOM: Second, the stakes are too high to risk it on a job like this. Even if your mechanic is an outright thief, there'd be a high risk that he'd get caught when

your old timing belt finally broke. The blame easily would get traced back to him, and it would cost him thousands of dollars to replace your ruined engine.

RAY: So he'd have to be unscrupulous AND dumb in order to do this. And there aren't very many mechanics like my brother left in the business.

TOM: If you want to, Dave, you could take it to another shop and ask them to verify that the work has been done. But I think it's more important that you find a mechanic you have confidence in. Good luck.

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Strange ... but true

It was American ventriloquist and comedian Willie Tyler who made the following sage observation: "The reason lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place is that the same place isn't there the second time."

Even flight attendants have their own patron saint, as declared by Pope Paul XXIII in 1962: Saint Bona of Pisa.
Many people believe that the Gutenberg Bible, which came from the presses of Johannes Gutenberg in the 1450s, is the first example of a printed book, but that's not true; it's the first book printed using movable type. The oldest known printed book is actually the "Diamond Sutra," which

was printed in China more than 550 years before the Gutenberg Bible.

In many Middle Eastern cultures, it is traditional to celebrate a wedding with five events. The first is the engagement party, during which the bride-to-be changes clothes several times. When the bride and groom sign the marriage contract there is another party, again with numerous changes of clothing by the bride. The day before the wedding there is a henna party, during which the bride and others are painted with elaborate designs that are thought to ward off evil spirits. The reception takes place after the wedding, and guests are

often given five almond pieces, each piece symbolizing one of the sacred wedding wishes: health, happiness, wealth, longevity and fertility. Seven days after the wedding is the final celebratory event, known as sabaa, which is for women only and is analogous to the wedding shower we have in the West.

The town of North Pole, Alaska, is actually 1,700 miles south of the planet's geographical North Pole.

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Thought for the Day: "The nice thing about egotists is that they don't talk about other people." -- Lucille S. Harper

Reader distracts mechanic

Dear Tom and Ray:
I just paid more than \$1,000 for a major 60,000-mile service on my 2003 Mitsubishi Eclipse (4-cylinder), which included, among other things, replacing the timing belt and water pump. I assume I actually got all of the work listed on the service order, but is there an easy way to verify that the timing belt and water pump were actually changed? -- Dave

RAY: There's no easy way, Dave. You'd have to take off the timing-belt cover, which is about a half-hour job, and then take a look at the belt. And even once the cover is off, I'm not sure the average person would be able to tell the difference between a new timing belt and a used one.

TOM: I could tell. But I'm a highly trained profes-

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Salome's Stars Weekly Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A troubling situation takes a positive turn and moves toward a resolution that should please you and your supporters. Meanwhile, make time to deal with new domestic issues.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time to reassess your goals and consider shifting directions. Remember to keep an open mind, and be prepared to make changes as new opportunities arise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Rely on your strong Mercury aspect to help you close that communication gap before it becomes too wide to cross. A sibling or other family member has news.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're about to get off that emotional roller coaster and start experiencing more stability than you've been used to. This is a good time to let someone new into your life.

LEO (July 23 to August

22) Good news: A trusted friend comes through for you. But you still need to shed that last scrap of self-doubt and once more become the cool, confident Cat we all know and love.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Things should be getting back to a less hectic pace. Enjoy the more peaceful atmosphere. You earned it. But don't forget those still-unresolved issues.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A more pos-

itive family relationship develops as misunderstandings are explained away. A job situation appears promising, but check it out before you act on it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Congratulations. That on-the-job situation is working out as you'd hoped. Now's a good time to relax and to enjoy the company of family and close friends.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might feel as if you're

caught in an emotional tug-of-war. But don't be rushed into a decision on either side. Wait for more facts before you act.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The Goat's usually high level of self-confidence is brimming over these days. This should help you deal with a situation that you've avoided for far too long. Go for it.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Relationships become more intense. But be careful not to be pushed into decisions

you're not comfortable with. Remember: You're the one in charge of your life.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You need to show more confidence in your ability to reach your goals. Make that long-delayed decision, and avoid floundering around in a sea of self-doubt.

BORN THIS WEEK: Although you appear to be strongly opinionated, you can also be open to other ideas — so long as they are presented with logic and clarity.

Lagoon

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corpse collector who (luckily) turns out to be an ace trainer for folks on the revenge trail. He nurses her back to health and sets her loose on the quartet that set her up for a series of blood-spattered brawls that show Nomi to be a fast learner and merciless foe. You actually start to feel a little bad for the villains, who are cut off at the knees, shot and ripped asunder in record time.

Just as you start to think there is a happy ending on the horizon, our hero shows that she has saved her best revenge for the boyfriend, who never gets to find out she was innocent.

This is a great introduction to the series. If you enjoy it then get the original trilogy, which is available for a song at most online outlets. Check out any book by Thomas Weiser ("Asian Cult Cinema") for a handy guide to the best genre product to complement the "Lady Scorpion" flicks.

Best lines
 ■ "I'm tired of killing people."

■ "Three minutes from now, you might want to lose your memory."

■ "A person who crawls out of the grave will be good at kung-fu."
 2008, unrated.

Rental Central

by TOM DOTY
 TIMES COLUMNIST

Renters received a mid-summer treat with four excellent releases that could have done better at the box office, but are solid films nonetheless.

■ "Mars Needs Moms" — The kids will get a real kick out of this animated flick that uses the same motion-capture technology that graced "The Polar Express." This time, the movie is even better, as it traces a young boy who gets zapped to Mars alongside his excellent mother. The Martians need her to raise a large group of recently hatched Martians, but her son is determined to rescue mom and atone for some selfish behavior he exhibited before she was grabbed. Fun, with good voice work from Seth Green as the boy and Joan Cusack as the earth's best mom.

■ "Super" — James Gunn wrote and directed this adult take on the superhero film, which traces the path of an emotionally-dis-

turbed vigilante. The film manages to have its cake and eat it, too, by pointing out the oddities of men in tight suits while creating a believable guy-in-a-costume story. There is ample help from a talented cast, led by Rainn ("The Office") Wilson as the titular character, who is driven to donning a mask after his wife is corrupted by a drug dealer. Look for Kevin Bacon, Ellen Page and Nathan Fillion in supporting roles.

■ "Paul" — The director of "Superbad" teams up with the stars of "Shaun of the Dead" to bring you the best "E.T."-inspired comedy I've ever seen. The story follows two nerds who get shanghaied by an escaped alien near Roswell. Turns out, he is tired of captivity after 60 years and wants to signal the mother ship for a ride home. He is also an alien from the John Belushi school and proves to be a bad influence on the nerds.

The cast is so game that they move this tired premise over every rough spot, so a tip of the hat to Simon

Pegg and Nick Frost as the geeks, while Seth Rogen has a ball providing the voice of the extraterrestrial.

■ "Executioners from Shaolin" — One of the best kung-fu flicks to ever emerge from the Shaw Brothers finally lands a DVD release. These films are all about the fight scenes, but this one distinguishes itself with a somber tone and slow buildup to the inevitable showdown between a young man and the villain who killed his dad. The training sequences are excellent and clever, as the mother must disguise her son as a girl to avoid capture. The boy grows up to challenge the mad eunuch who killed his dad in an epic battle that is well worth the wait. Lo Leih ("Five Fingers of Death") is perfect as the bad guy. Pai Mei (that name should be familiar to fans of "Kill Bill").

Next week, look out for a new take on the vampire flick with "Priest" and don't miss the latest season of "Dexter."

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 Sophomore Zach Smith shot a 75 to lead Montgomery County to the Greenup County Invitational team title.
 Matt Razor managed 77, Cody Vice 78 and Conner Davis 78 for Montgomery County. Ashland finished third at 318 while Greenup County (319) followed one stroke back in the fourth-place position.

Louisville Football Fan Day to be held Sunday

Admission is free

TIMES STAFF REPORT
 LOUISVILLE — The annual Louisville Football Fan Day has been slated for Sunday (Aug. 14) on the concourse of Papa John's Cardinal Stadium from noon to 2:30 p.m.

Gates for the event will open at Noon with an autograph session. Head coach Charlie Strong, the coaching staff and the players will sign autographs on the concourse. The offensive players will be on the East side of the stadium with the defense sitting on the West side. The coaching staff will be situated in the South Terrace area.
 Fans will be given posters as they enter the

gates and are allowed to bring one other item to be signed. No pictures with the players will be allowed in line due to the long lines expected.
 Admission is free to the event.
 The Cardinal Authentic Store will also be open Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the entire store will be marked down 50 percent. Some exclusions may apply.

Big East/SEC Challenge: Time set for UK-St. John's men's game

TIMES STAFF REPORT
 LEXINGTON — The Kentucky-St. John's basketball game in the inaugural Big East/SEC Challenge has been set for a 7:30 p.m. ET tipoff in Rupp Arena on ESPN2 as announced by ESPN on Wednesday.
 The Big East/SEC Challenge will feature all 12

schools in the SEC going up against 12 schools from the Big East over a three-day period beginning Dec. 1.
 The Wildcats lead the all-time series against the Red Storm 10-5. However, the two haven't met since the season opener of the 2000-01 season, a game won by St. John's 62-61 in New York. The two haven't met

in Lexington since the 1979 season.
 The event title will alternate to the SEC/Big East Challenge in 2012 and be played Thursday, Nov. 29 through Saturday, Dec. 1; SEC teams will alternate home and away games.

Eastern Kentucky's Kranz attending UIFL owners meeting

TIMES STAFF REPORT

FT. MYERS, Fla. — The Ultimate Indoor Football League (UIFL) and the Florida Tarpons will be hosting the league's owners meeting Aug. 12-14 at Gateway Golf & Country Club in Ft. Myers, Fla. Eastern Kentucky Drillers owner/president/head coach Rick Kranz is attending the owners meeting.
 The league is also announcing the country club as one of its official sponsors. League meetings start today with a golf outing for the ownership groups to be followed by a casual dinner.
 Topics of discussion for the two-day meeting will include 2012 UIFL operations manual, league partners, 2012 policies/procedures, divisional alignments and schedule discussions.
 While the schedule will be discussed during the meetings, the league won't officially release its schedule until October. For more information about the Ultimate Indoor Football League visit the league website at www.theuifl.com or call 877-500-UIFL (8435). The UIFL recently finished the 2011 season with Saginaw claiming the first Ultimate Bowl, sponsored by Trophy Awards, title. All of the six original teams — Canton, Ohio, Johnstown, Pa., Huntington, W.Va., Pikeville, Ky., Highland Heights, Ky., and Saginaw Mich. — completed the season without any missed games.

MSU football team opens fall practice

Ballard pleased with team's performance

TIMES STAFF REPORT
 MOREHEAD — The Morehead State University football team hit the turf at Jacobs Field/Jayne Stadium for first time this Fall Tuesday night. With temperatures rapidly cooling as the night went on, the Eagles' three-hour opening practice was excellent according to head coach Matt Ballard.

The Eagles worked out in shorts, jerseys and helmets for the first practice and worked on installing several offensive components. The defense and offensive line units focused on techniques, and MSU also had several special teams' drills.
 The Eagles will practice each night this week, adding shoulder pads on Thursday and donning the full gear for the first time on Saturday night.
 Morehead State will open the 2011 season on Thursday, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. in Jayne Stadium against Kentucky Christian.

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