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GERMAN BRIDGE — Next week, Highway District 12 maintenance specialists will replace three cross drains on Route 194 in Floyd County.

The work is scheduled for Monday through Wednesday, August 22-24. Route 194 between German Bridge and the Pike County line will be closed to all traffic during the hours of 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. each day.

Superintendent Brian Hatfield said there are a number of coal miners who use this route to get to work on Lower Johns Creek.

"The road will be closed only during our working hours," he explained. "We apologize for the temporary inconvenience, but we have to get these drains replaced before winter. We thank everyone for their patience and understanding."

Local ACT scores rise, but still lag state

by JACK LATTA
STAFF WRITER

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Department of Education released ACT results for juniors and graduates, and while the state and Floyd County both show improvement on the whole, Floyd

County continues to struggle below the state average.

Overall results from the 2011 administration of the ACT to Kentucky's public school juniors and public school graduates show improvements in all subject areas and higher percentages of students ready for college level coursework.

"Kentucky has taken bold steps by measuring all students against the rigorous standards of college and career readiness," said Kentucky Education Commissioner Terry Holiday. "While this may have moved these measurements down-

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DONATION



photo by Jack Latta
Captain Tim Cooley of the Floyd County Rescue Squad were awarded a check for \$1,000 from EQT Thursday at the squad headquarters in Prestonsburg. EQT manager Maurice Royster and Judge Executive R.D. "Doc" Marshall presented the squad with the check that Cooley hopes will help outfit the new extrication response truck.

Stumbo seeks BML records

Times Staff Report

FRANKFORT — In an effort to learn exactly what the Kentucky Board of Medical Licensure has done since 2004 to limit doctors who over-prescribe pain medicine, Kentucky House Speaker Greg Stumbo sent an open records request to the agency Thursday.

"I am asking KBML for records of its policies on enforcing prescription drug limits," Stumbo said. "It is critical to know how KBML has used its authority under KASPER in the eight years that the state's drug-monitoring service has been in force. By figuring out what went wrong in the enforcement process, we can craft better protections for Kentucky. We will make sure of one thing: Passing the buck and watching the problem grow will be a thing of the past."

KASPER, which is run by the state, stands for Kentucky All Schedule Prescription Electronic

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Governor honors miners

by JACK LATTA
STAFF WRITER

FRANKFORT — The unsung miners of Eastern Kentucky were given some high praise recently, when Gov. Steve Beshear proclaimed this week "Coal Miners' Appreciation Week."

The legislation, which Beshear signed earlier this year, asks the governor to issue a proclamation and asks coal mining businesses and all citizens of Kentucky to observe the week.

The proclamation, signed by Beshear, recognizes the more than 18,000 underground and surface miners who work to bring needed energy resources to Kentuckians and to the millions of others across the nation.

The proclamation highlights how coal touches many lives — from the miners who remove the

coal, to the truckers who haul it, to the plants that clean it, to the power plants that burn it.

"Coal mining is one the most important jobs in the Commonwealth and it is helping move Kentucky's economy forward," Gov. Beshear said. "Since 93 percent of Kentucky's electricity needs are fueled by coal mined by Kentucky miners, I am proud to issue this proclamation in honor of all our miners and their families."

Lt. Gov. Daniel Mongiardo, who will attend a ceremony in Pineville today, spoke of his own ties to Eastern Kentucky, and coal miners.

"I grew up in the heart of Eastern Kentucky and watched coal trucks rumble up and down the roads," Lt. Gov. Mongiardo said. "These coal miners patronized the family store; went to the

local hospital for medical treatments and gave back to the community. This is an opportunity to say thanks to them."

"Miners are a very visible and important part of Kentucky's heritage," Gov. Beshear said. "The tens of thousands of miners who have gone before us have helped us become who we are today — a Commonwealth proud of its past and excited about its future."

Dr. George D. Edwards, president of Big Sandy Community and Technical College, joins the Commonwealth in this recognition of the coal miner.

"The Kentucky Coal Academy is composed of five of KCTCS' community and technical colleges," said Edwards. "Our college, BSCTC, (offers) state-of-the-art coal simulators at two of our campuses, Hager Hill campus and the Pikeville campus."

Clinic becomes 'Eula Hall Health Center'

Times Staff Report

GRETHEL — The Kentucky Office of Inspector General has issued a primary care center license renaming Mud Creek Clinic to Eula Hall Health Center.

Big Sandy Health Care, which operates the clinic, issued a statement Tuesday, saying the change reflects the dedication and commitment shown by Hall, the clinic's founder. The renaming will not result in any changes in service.

Hall created the clinic in 1973 with a \$1,400 donation and the commitment of two local physicians, because she saw a need for quality medical care for the residents of her community. With her spirit of "we can do it," Hall kept moving forward through many difficult years and faced numerous challenges. Each new hurdle: only intensified her determination that Mud Creek would not lag behind the rest of Floyd County in its access to the best medical care possible.

The clinic served all those who needed it, regardless of their ability to pay. In 1977, the clinic joined

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Method of graduation reporting changes

by JACK LATTA
STAFF WRITERS

PRESTONSBURG — A new method for schools to report graduation rates is in the works, and Floyd County intends to be prepared.

According to Floyd County Schools Supt. Henry Webb, Kentucky is in the process of transitioning to a new way of reporting the graduation rate.

In the interim, says Webb, Floyd County Schools will use the Average Freshman Graduation

Rates (AFGR)

Floyd County Schools current graduation rate is 78.95 percent for the 2009-10 school year.

"Regardless of which model is being used to report graduation rate, we do not have enough students graduating and we need to improve," Webb said.

Webb says that Floyd County Schools have put measures in place to help kids graduate when they should.

"We implemented an evening school program that enabled 27 kids that had dropped out of

school to earn diplomas. We are using our alternative school, Renaissance Learning Center, to help kids get back on track for graduation," said Webb. "By the end of last school year, 66 kids had earned credits for graduation."

Webb says that Floyd County schools are implementing the Response to Intervention (RTI) program, which will "assist kids as soon as they are having problems, rather than trying to play

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Marriage Licenses
 Stephanie D. Skeans, of Beaver, to Bryan J. Stratton, of Ivel.
 Bonnie Sue Salisbury to Kenneth Allen, both of Harrold.
 Dolly Ann Carroll, of Martin, to Arley Hunter Jr., of Prestonsburg.
 Kimberly Meade, of McDowell, to Willard John Johnson, of Wheelwright.
 Brenda Kaye Adams to Terry Allen Hamilton, both of Prestonsburg.

Shirley M. Walker to Michael S. Norman, both of Kimper.
 Ashley R. Lowe to Donovan G. Coburn, both of East Point.
 Autumn L. Holcomb, of Red Fox, to Robert A. Patton, of Martin.
 Civil Suits Filed
 Asset Acceptance LLC v. Donna Williams, contract.
 Capital One bank v.

Daniel B. Howard, contract.
 ALLCARE Dental Clinic v. Arch Bays, contract.
 ALLCARE Dental Clinic v. Stella Smith, contract.
 ALLCARE Dental Clinic v. Curie Mills, contract.
 ALLCARE Dental Clinic v. Kevin Ferguson, contract.
 ALLCARE Dental Clinic v. Cassandra Arms,

contract.
 Dell financial Services v. John Blackburn, contract.
 Cash In Hand v. Patton Dixie, contract.
 Cash In Hand v. Joshua McCarty, contract.
 Charges Filed
 Mary A. Akers, 23, Kite, public intoxication of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Linda K. Moore, 30, Kite, public intoxication of

a controlled substance.
 Scotty Ray hall, 34, Teaberry, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, menacing; alcohol intoxication, terroristic threatening, fleeing or evading police.
 Miles Payton Hamilton, 20, Wayland, harassing communications.
 Fortia M. Calhoun, 44, Kite, public intoxication of a controlled substance, possession of controlled substance.
 Timothy O. Akers, 54, Harold, fourth degree assault.
 Paul McFadden Jr., 43,

Wayland, public intoxication of a controlled substance.
 Kasie Osbourne, 23, Hi Hat, harassment.
 Jamie Ousley Conley, Martin, harassment.
 Melissa Delong, martin, harassment.
 Marlene Allen, 43, Hi Hat, harassment.
 Meredith May, Prestonsburg, second degree cruelty to animals.
 Matthew J. Horn, 19, Allen, alcohol intoxication.
 Ollie J. Goble, 46, Allen,

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Obituaries

Steve Newsome Caudill

Steve Newsome Caudill, 53, of Eastern KY, died Tuesday August 16 at the Pikeville Medical Center.
 He was born on September 3, 1957 the son of the late Delmar Newsome and Berry Caudill.
 He is survived by two brothers: Jeffery Caudill and Timm Caudill both of MacArthur, OH.; two sisters: Debbie Spencer of Eastern and Lynn Branham of Honaker VA.
 Funeral service was held Thursday August 18, 2011 at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, Lori Vannucci officiating.
 Burial followed at the Davidson Memorial Gardens.

Dalton Ray (Rat) Conley

Dalton Ray (Rat) Conley, 76, of Hueysville died Wednesday August 17, 2011 at the UK Medical Center in Lexington.
 He was born on July 27, 1935 in Garrett to the late Crit Conley and Minnie Bailey Conley.

He was a retired Fish And Wildlife Officer and restaurant owner, a United States Army Veteran.
 He was preceded in death by a son: Christopher Conley; brothers and sisters: Bert Conley, Hamlet Conley, Ouida Campbell.
 He is survived by daughters: Laneva Hall of Allen, Janet Lea Conley of Prestonsburg; brother: Marrow Conley of Dayton OH.; sisters: Annis Clark of Hueysville, Reka Bassett of Pensacola FL.; Janet Conley Trojan of Pensacola FL.; Beva Conley of Garrett; grandchildren: Chris, Rachell, and Stetson.
 Funeral services will be held graveside on Friday August 19 at 12 noon at the Conley Family Cemetery.
 In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Floyd County Animal shelter.

Lisa Sue Blackburn Mullins

Lisa Sue Blackburn Mullins, 32, of East Point, died Wednesday August 17 at her residence. She was born March 5, 1979 to the Late Martha Ann Blackburn.

She was married to Timothy Mullins and was a homemaker.
 She is survived by two sons: Stephen Craig Caldwell and Joseph Dylan Blackburn both of Garrett and a host of aunts, uncles, cousins, family, and friends.
 Funeral services will be held on Saturday August 20, 11 a.m. at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, KY., with Larry Blair officiating.
 Burial to follow at Blackburn Cemetery in East Point.

Pearl Tackett Newsome Newman

Pearl Tackett Newsome Newman, 82, of Laporte, TX, formerly of Price, KY died August 12, 2011 at Cornerstone Hospital in Webster TX.
 She was born December 18, 1928 to the late Henry and Roma Little Tackett. She was the wife of the late Daniel Newsome and the Late George Newman and worked as a homemaker.
 She was preceded in death by one son: Don Newsome; 1 great grandchild; brothers and sisters: Vernon Tackett, Shellie

Tackett, Stoney Tackett, Willie Tackett, Verlon Tackett, William P. Tackett, Fannie Ratliff, Mary Mahan, Oma Little, and Jentry Little.
 She is survived by one son: Daniel Newsome Jr., of Danville; four daughters: Judy Carol Newsome of Colorado, Janice Faye Walters of LaPorte, TX, Hazel Thacker of Jenkins, and Deloris Holland of Memphis TN; 10 grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren, and 1 great great granddaughter; three sisters: Anzie Adams of Clintwood VA; Martha Stone of Dorton; and Loraine Dameron of Long Fork KY.
 Funeral services were held on Thursday August 18, 11 a.m. at the Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, officiated by Ronnie Rose.
 Burial followed at the Buckingham Cemetery in Bevinsville.

Lindell D. Wright

Lindell D. Wright, age 74, August 16, 2011 of Brownstown.
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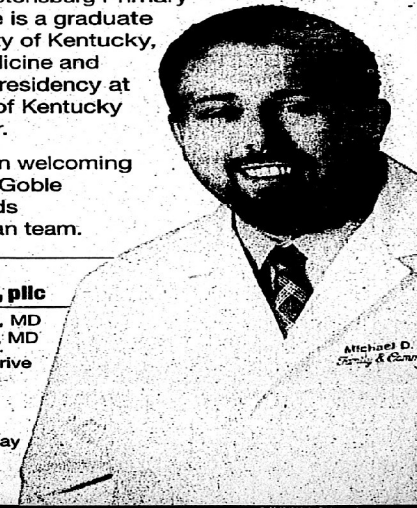
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Dr. Goble will be joining Dr. Blake Burchett at Prestonsburg Primary Care. Dr. Goble is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, College of Medicine and completed his residency at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

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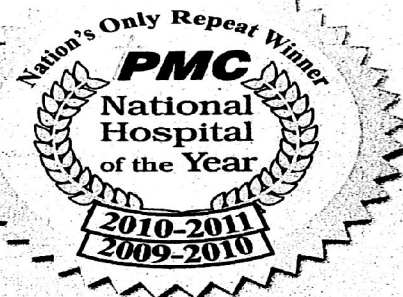
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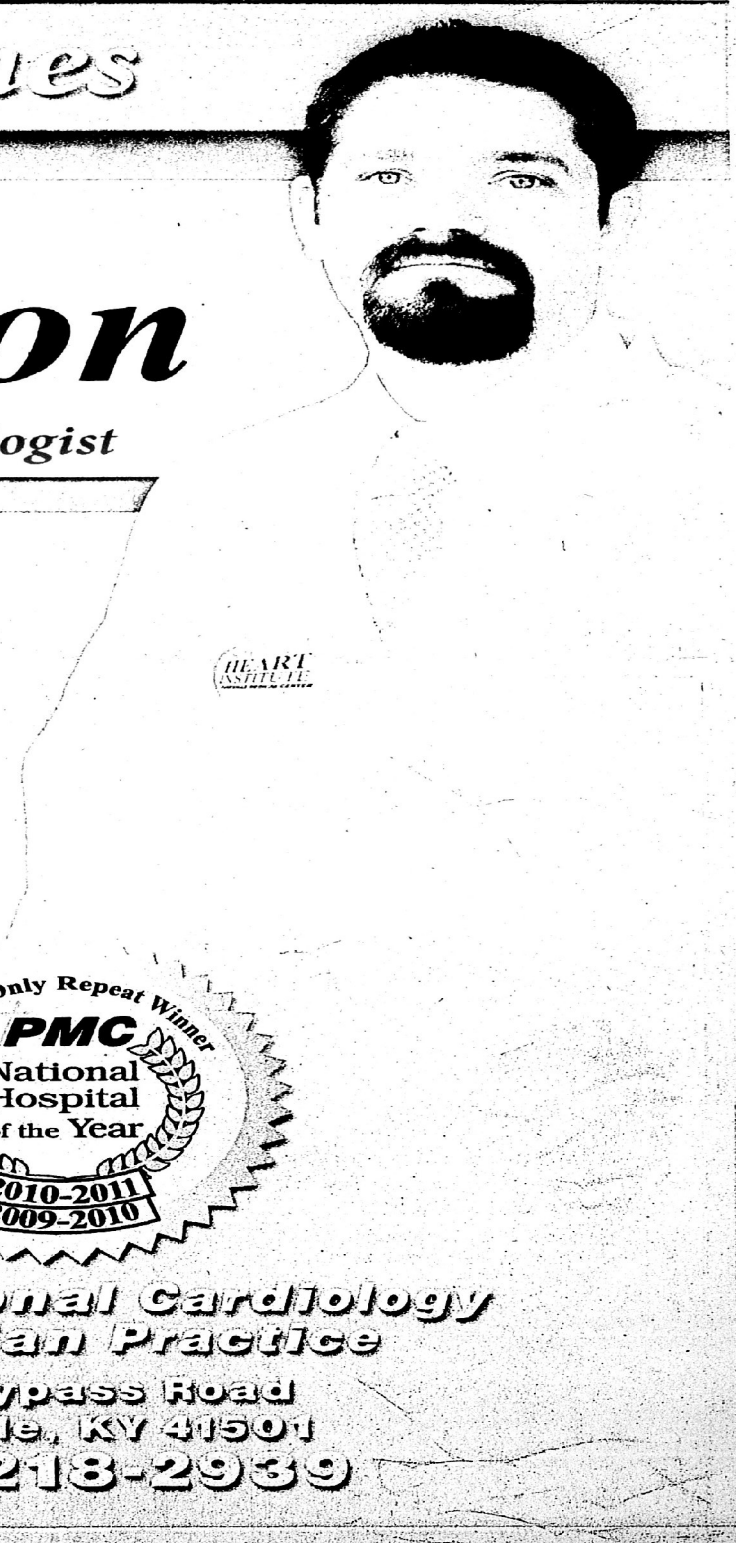
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Worth Repeating ...

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

— Gregory Nunn

Guest View Proposed cuts in LIHEAP not a good idea

Approximately 150,000 Kentucky families receive help from the federally funded Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program to heat their homes each winter. But sadly, help for some of these families, many in Eastern Kentucky, may not be available if a proposal from the Obama administration goes through.

President Obama's proposal calls for a 50 percent reduction in LIHEAP funding nationwide for the 2012 budget, according to reports. That means roughly 75,000 Kentucky families won't be receiving aid to help heat their homes in the dead of winter, when doing so could literally mean the difference between life and death.

Here in Perry County, where about 26 percent of households live below the poverty line, such deep cuts in such an important program are questionable.

We realize, of course, that our federal government needs to cut some spending. We realize there is a massive debt that needs to be reduced. We realize that our politicians need to grow backbones and make some tough decisions. On the other hand, though, this is one particular cut that is so inconsequential to the overall federal budget — about \$2.5 billion in all — but very consequential to individual households that making such a cut makes so little sense.

LIHEAP isn't exactly a major strain to the federal government like many entitlement programs like Medicare or social security. Presenting a family with a \$200 check to help them buy heating oil or pay that month's utility bill isn't driving up taxes or decreasing the value of the dollar.

Why cut this program so drastically when other measures such as closing corporate loopholes and, dare we say it, increasing taxes on the wealthy are much more palatable options to the masses? Though such as proposal is far from being set in stone, we see little sense in forcing the poor to shoulder the burden while the rich, who President Obama is so fond of saying can afford to pay their fair share, continue to enjoy their loopholes. So why not ask the rich to pay their fair share?

— The Hazard Herald

UNDOCUMENTED PARENTS OF US-BORN CHILDREN ROUTINALLY DEPORTED WHILE THEIR CHILDREN REMAIN IN U.S.



Beyond the Beltway Playing chicken in the Capitol

by DONALD KAUL

If I were Thomas Paine (which I sometimes think I am) I would say: "These are the times that try men's souls."

If I were Charles Dickens (which I never think I am) I would say: "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times."

And if I were William Butler Yeats (never, ever, never) I would say: "The best lack all conviction, while the worst are full of passionate intensity."

I am more of the Casey Stengel school of political philosophy, so like that baseball great I say: "Can't anybody here play this game?"

Apparently not. For the past year or so our chosen representatives in Washington have done everything wrong. Everything. With the economy foundering like a man overboard in heavy seas, we've attempted to rescue it by throwing it an anchor. We've put productive public workers on the street in the name of fiscal prudence. We've backed away from the building of roads, bridges, and other public works vital to a vibrant economy. We've cut back on our investment in public education, stunting the best hope for future prosperity.

We've treated the unemployment crisis as though it were a mild inconvenience; we've acted as though

inflation was the great enemy while the far greater threat of deflation lurked just over the horizon; and we've failed to heed any of the lessons of the past.

To me matters even worse, if that's possible, we squandered our AAA credit rating for no reason at all — no legitimate reason anyway. As a result, the stock market swooned and markets around the world trembled at the thought of the United States of America playing Russian roulette with its economy.

And even worse yet, the very people who caused this debacle, the iron-willed (with heads to match) Republicans in the House, are claiming victory because of it. "It happened on your watch, Mr. President," crowed the tea party's Joan of Arc, Michele Bachmann, to a friendly Iowa crowd.

That reminds me of the time Hitler blamed Poland for starting World War II.

Not that the President is entirely without blame. He seems incapable of standing up to the bullies in Congress. His "Gee guys, can't we all be friends and get along?" theory of leadership is well past its sell-by date.

Back when Jimmy Carter's presidency was falling off a cliff, he made a dull speech and a bored copy editor at the Boston Globe wrote the headline "More Mush from the Wimp" across the top of an editorial. It was a joke, intended for internal consumption only.

As those jokes have a way of doing, however, it got into the paper.

The other day when Obama was giving another of his "What we have here is a failure to communicate" talks announcing that he was going to come up with a proposal to save the economy, "more mush from the wimp" flashed through my mind. Alas.

Republicans are now touting a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. "Cut, cap and balance," they say (when you feed them a cracker). It's a truly terrible idea. ... What President Obama should be doing now is making a fighting speech informing the nation on why it's a terrible idea, explaining that it would render the government impotent in the face of any emergency that came down the pike and would make great national projects virtually impossible.

He should point out that a balanced budget in hard times just makes the times harder and that even households that virtuously balance their checkbooks go into debt to buy homes and cars and pay for education.

He should tell us that he will not agree to any more cuts in the budget without a commensurate rise in taxes, and he should explain why that's a good idea.

That's what we need from the President of the United States.

We don't need any more mush from the wimp.

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

The Usual Eccentric I need to get something off my chest

by WILL E. SANDERS

Posted below are rules and recommendations to strongly consider while swimming at Uncle Don Benn's pool. We thank you for coming, and enjoy the cool, refreshing water:

1. A wide and wild assortment of area wildlife frequently roams the grounds in and around the pool and deck, henceforth known as Dontopia. Packs of cats and horses are common sights, as are squirrels, moles and plate-sized horse flies (that spit venom and are attracted to bright colors commonly found on swimsuits). Swimmers are generally discouraged in any target they may have to throw captured animal(s) into the pool, as this conduct eventually leads to the pool filtration unit's engine overheating.
2. Due to a series of divided property lines in combination with guidelines set forth in the Treaty of

Greenville in 1795, Dontopia qualifies as its own territory separate from the United States. Therefore, trespassers who aren't friends or family could legally be shot on sight or coerced into performing various tasks that oftentimes involve back-breaking labor, such as digging ditches or installing fence work around the horse corral.

3. Upon entering these premises, understand that an attorney of my choosing will take on an "assumption of risk" defense in open court, should you slip, fall or otherwise become maimed.

4. First-time visitors might be notified to notice the lack of outdoor facilities on the Dontopia grounds. Visitors should embrace their surroundings and feel invited to openly relieve themselves on a tree or behind the shed. Do not, however, go behind the horse barn — ever!

5. Anyone endeavoring to urinate in the pool — or anyone aiding and abetting in this venture — will be subjected to the harshest penalties allowed under the law. Transgressors will be judged by a panel of Mr. Yours Truly, my five fingers and a wicked right cross sure to leave you disfigured and in dire need of a dental surgeon.

6. Try not to be alarmed by the six-foot raging inferno spiraling out of the nearby industrial-grade fire pit, nor the carpet and tires that are many times fueling the flames. Avoid the fire pit when possible, paying particularly close attention to maintaining a safe 25-foot buffer zone between you and it at all times. Floatable rafts, footballs and small children entering the zone could melt instantly, before spontaneously combusting into a pile of ash.

7. While visitors should feel welcome to roam the grounds of Dontopia, please stay within the fenced-in portions of the property. Never go behind the horse barn, nor inquire what is to be found back there. Remember, during your sojourn to Dontopia, guests should be aware that I am well within my legal right to shoot you.

8. In the event of inclement weather — which may or may not be the result of the pillar of toxic carpet smoke billowing up into the atmosphere from the fire pit — swimmers are implored to exit the pool and seek shelter under any number of tall trees that can be found at Dontopia.

9. Upon exiting the swimming

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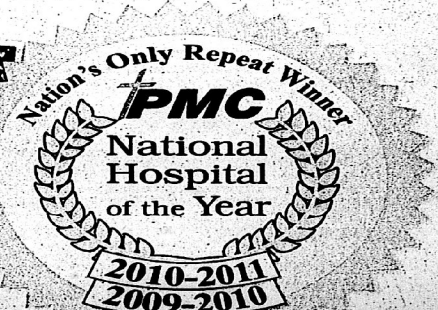
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Scores

ward in the short term, it is the right thing to do for our students and will pay great dividends over the long run. Our students have high goals, and we must offer them the preparation they need to be successful."

According to figures provided by the Kentucky Department of Education the scores for last year's juniors were as follows:

- English Average State Score 18.0
- Mathematics Average State Score 18.5
- Reading Average State Score 19.0
- Science Average State Score 19.0
- Composite Average State Score 18.8

"The ACT is an important tool that we use to determine college readiness and a student's ability to take credit-generating courses," said Council on Post-secondary Education President Robert King. "These results are encouraging because we see important improvement

in each of the tested areas. The more ready incoming students are, the higher the likelihood they will graduate from college.

Statistics paint a grim picture of the ability of graduating students to be prepared for college. According to figures provided by KDE, only 11 percent of Kentucky juniors are ready for college level work in all areas, including English composition, algebra, social science and biology.

Despite still scoring below the state average, Floyd County school officials says students are making gains, ranging from 0.4

in science to a 1.0 improvement in mathematics. The county registered a 0.7 improvement in average composite score.

The figures provided by Floyd County Schools for the scores of last year's juniors are as follows:

- English Average Score for the district is 16.5
 - Mathematics Average Score for the district is 17.2
 - Reading Average Score for the district is 17.7
 - Science Average Score for the district is 17.4
 - Composite Average Score for the district is 17.3
- The composite average national score is 21.0.

Clinic

forces with Big Sandy Health Care, a nonprofit organization, in order to reach more people and provide more services to the community.

For more than 60 years, Hall has devoted her life to addressing the health care needs of her local community. The change in name is a way for the community to honor a woman who chose the welfare of others over her own.

The Eula Hall Health Center has state-of-the-art equipment, a moderate complexity laboratory, digital x-ray equipment, and modern, technologically

advanced computer information systems, including electronic medical records. In addition, the clinic operates a full-service dental clinic and also provides oral health services in a number of elementary schools.

Mud Creek Clinic Pharmacy purchases discounted medications through a federal program known as the "340B Drug Pricing Program" which is designed to provide patients with access to highly discounted prescription drugs.

All FDA-approved prescription medications are part of the program.

Graduation

catch up later." Webb reiterated his expectations.

"As I said, our graduation rate for 2010-11 will be higher, but that isn't the important thing. The important thing is that more kids will graduate when they should, more kids are getting the assistance they need, and more kids have opportunities for success. That's what is important."

Floyd County Schools will report graduation rate for the next three years in this new manner in accordance with the No Child Left Behind (NCLB) accountability.

Stumbo

Reporting. Its reports are used to monitor scheduled prescriptions, either by individual prescriber or dispenser.

On Tuesday, Stumbo questioned KBNL representatives about their lack of action against doctors who over-prescribe pain medicine, especially after that agency requested that authority in 2003.

"This problem has turned into a true epidemic, and I cannot find any evidence that the licensing board has done much to stop it," he said.

Stumbo said he has begun talking with other legislators to hear their ideas about limiting the problem of over-prescribed pain medication, with the goal of readying legislation for the 2012 Regular Session.

Obituaries

Late Jane, Loving Father of Doreen (Allan) Agnew, Dearest Grandfather of Audrey, Daniel, and Karlee. Dear Great Grandfather of Jayden. Grandson of Julia Balthis. Brother of Edgar, James (Eulene), Martin Jr. (Paulette), Benjamin (Lana), Vickie (Birchell) Moore, the Late Marcelle Roys, the Late Shari Moran, and the Late Cheryl Dye. Brother In Law of Donald Roys. Also Survived by many Nieces, Nephews, Great Nieces, and Great Nephews.

Visitation Friday, 1 - 9 PM, John Molnar Funeral Home, 23700 West Road, Brownstown, Michigan. Instate Saturday 9:30 AM, until time of Mass 10 AM, St Roch Catholic Church, 25022 Gibraltar Rd, Flat Rock, Michigan.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

How to help kids find the right extracurricular activity

Today's kids are busier than ever before. Be it the increasingly competitive nature of scholastic life or the increase of two-income households where kids need something to do other than come directly home after school, children today are much busier than their school-aged counterparts of yesteryear.

While it can be fun and beneficial for kids to participate in extracurricular activities, finding the right fit isn't as easy as it sounds. When helping kids find an extracurricular activity, it's best to consider a host of factors. Especially keep in mind that not all kids are the same with respect to interests. And what was enjoyed by their parents won't necessarily be enjoyed by them.

Getting Started

The best place to start is to speak to kids about their interests. Just because Dad loved playing football doesn't mean Junior is destined to be a gridiron great. Kids have their own interests, and those interests can be cultivated with the right extracurricular activity.

For example, a creative child might enjoy an after-school art class a couple of times per week. Parents should also consider extracurriculars that can help kids grow as people. For instance, a child who's shy in public but loves hamming it up at home might embrace an after-school theater program.

Once options have been discussed with kids, take in a session or two before committing to anything. The shy youngster might visit the local theater program and enjoy it thoroughly, or he or she might decide against it. Either way, a visit will give kids and parents a sense of what the program is like and whether or not it's the right fit. When visiting, observe the nature of the program. Is it an encouraging, vibrant environment? Do the adults and kids involved appear to be having fun?

Get the 411

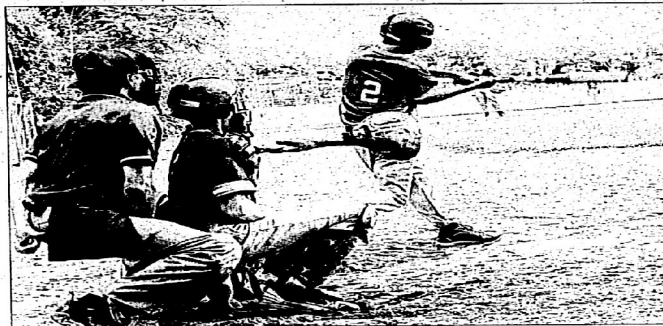
Parents want their kids to be as safe after school as they are during it? When looking for an extracurricular activity, inquire about the

staff-to-child ratio and about the staff's professional background. Any staff-to-child ratio that is greater than 12:1 likely indicates a program that is understaffed, which could mean kids won't get the attention they need. Also, ask for the staff's references and work history in the field of child care. If certification is necessary or recommended, make sure the staff meets all requirements.

Parents should also inquire about program costs. Though many programs are upfront about fees, some have hidden fees that can add up. Such fees can be for uniforms, equipment, class trips, etc. Extra fees don't have to exclude a program from consideration, but it's better to know about them in advance than have them come as a surprise.

Consider a Child's Grade Level

A child's age and grade level should also be considered when choosing an extracurricular activity. Consult teachers about finding an age-appropriate extracurricular activity. For



Team sports, including baseball, can be a great extracurricular activity once kids are old enough to understand rules and cope with losing.

example, less competitive activities that emphasize child might be more appropriate for kids in kindergarten and the first grade. For second graders, activities not offered at school, like learning to play an instrument, can help cultivate a child's interest in a noncompetitive environ-

ment. As kids reach third grade and beyond, consider more rules-based activities, including team sports, as kids at that age are more capable of understanding rules and handling losing than younger kids. As children get older and move on to middle school, look for

activities that reinforce learning and help develop a young person's character, including their ability to interact with others. When looking for an extracurricular activity for kids, parents should consider a host of factors, including the child's interests and age.

Awareness of school violence keeps students safe

As students prepare to head back to school, thoughts of school violence generally do not top their list of concerns.

On a whole, incidences of school violence are down. In 1992-1993 school year, the The National School Safety Center's Report on School Associated Violent Deaths indicates that 270 violent deaths occurred in U.S. schools. However, a mere seven years later, during the 1999-2000 school year, that number was

reduced by one-quarter. In recent years schools have increased safety measures and it is estimated that the number of school violence incidents today are even less. Even still, school violence, including shootings on campus, are a very real occurrence across the country. While massacres such as Columbine in 1999 or Virginia Tech in 2007 are a rarity, smaller-scale violent acts occur a few times every year (see sidebar).

It is the responsibility of school

administrators and parents to be diligent in preventing violence in schools. Many feel that safety needs to re-evaluate their safety needs to provide a more secure environment for students. Here are some measures that are taking place.

- Increased use of metal detectors at school entrances.
- Increased presence of security guards.
- Guest check-in at the main office.

Locked entrance doors that must be unlocked by an administrator should a visitor want to enter during school hours.

- Increased use of security cameras in and around the school.
- Alert systems that call home or a mobile phone in the event of an emergency.
- PA systems that alert to an emergency.
- E-mail alert systems that indicate an emergency.
- Emergency procedures in

place, apart from fire drills. Stricter punishments for violent students.

Open-door policies for students who may have information on potentially violent peers.

If anyone is suspected of violent behavior or seems predisposed by bragging about acts of violence, fascination with violent movies or video games, or indicating possession of a weapon, he or she should be reported immediately to an adult.

Record

terroristic threatening.

- Jon Adams, 26, Prestonsburg, giving officer false name, operating on a suspended or revoked license, no/expired registration, no/expired plates, failure to produce insurance card.
- Sam H. bays, 61, Prestonsburg, harassment.
- Brenda D. Blair, 61, Paintsville, theft by unlawful taking/cold checks.
- Carolyn Sue Keithley, 42, Harold, contempt of court.
- Kenny Akers, Harold, contempt of court.
- Phillip Jude, 46, Inez, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs, no/expired registration, failure to produce insurance card, carrying a concealed deadly weapon.
- James A. Newsome, 36, banner, controlled substance not in original container, possession of marijuana.
- Corinna Hickman, 34, Hueysville, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.
- Morgan Pickett, 20, Melvin, harassing communications.
- William allen Marshall, 26, Eastern, harassment.
- Connie Howell Scott, 39, Betsy Layne, first degree criminal trespassing, third degree criminal mischief.
- Dencil Blake Arnett, 31, Salyersville, fourth degree assault, disorderly conduct.
- Chester D. Funter, 26, Melvin, public intoxication of a controlled substance.
- Denver Tildon King, 29, Cynthiaana, alcohol intoxication.
- Troy E. Wells, 32, Van Lear, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs, first degree possession of a controlled substance, second degree possession of a controlled substance, third degree possession of a controlled substance, illegal possession of a legend drug, controlled substance not in original

- container (4 counts).
- Nicholas Rathiff, 21, Prestonsburg, third degree burglary, theft by unlawful taking.
- Property Transfers
- Frank Allen Adams from Billie Kay and CR Hatton, no property listed.
- Judith Adams from Billie Ray and CR Hatton, no property listed.
- Sally Adkins from Adam and Sally Adkins, Right Beaver Creek.
- Sally Adkins from Adam and Sally Adkins, Right Beaver Creek.
- Sally Adkins from Adam and Sally Adkins, Right Beaver Creek.
- Better Rentals INC, from J Kenton Dickerson, Middle Creek.
- Carmen Blackburn from bank of New York Mellon Trust, no property listed.
- Howard D. Blackburn II from bank of New York Mellon Trust, no property listed.
- Brittany Branham from Mary Louise Hall, Louise Knight, and Philip Knight, Eagle Trace subdivision.
- Matt Branham from Mary Louise Hall, Louise Knight, and Philip Knight, Eagle Trace subdivision.
- Darwin Burchett from Darwin Burchett, Prestonsburg.
- Wayne Clark from Mary E. Pinion, and W Ray Pinion, no property listed.
- Commonwealth of Kentucky from Yancey Clark et al, no property listed.
- Sara Johnson Craig from Donna Faye Johnson, and William Murdock, Left Beaver.
- Kenton J. Dickerson from Terri L. Dickerson, no property listed.
- Federal Home Loan

- Mortgage Corporation from Community Trust bank; no property listed.
- Frederick & May Lumber company from Eugene Ward Hale, Harold.
- Rocky Hamilton from Jack Branham Family Trust; no property listed.
- Rocky Hamilton from Jack Branham Family Trust; Betsy Layne.
- Rockey Hamilton from Jack Branham Family Trust; Betsy Layne.
- Arnold Ray Johnson from Gina Holbrook; no property listed.
- Joan Gail Johnson from Gina Holbrook; no property listed.
- Kinzer Holdings Group LTD from Danny and Susan Hamilton; no property listed.
- Willis Anita Lykens from Willie Duff; Turkey Creek.
- Freda Morgan from Dandina Phillips et al; no property listed.
- Pilgrim Energy INC from Kenton Dickerson; Middle Creek.
- Billy D Salisbury from Tina Refitt Hicks Estate; Mae Gearheart Subdivision.
- Linda Salisbury from Tina Hicks Estate; Mae Gearheart subdivision.
- Gorman Shepherd from Lendon Shepherd; Salyers Branch of Salt Lick.
- Gorman Shepherd from Lendon Shepherd; Salyers Branch of Salt Lick.
- Patricia Slone from Denver Slone; no property listed.
- Jennifer Stewart from Michael Cavender and Phillip Cavender; Right fork of Middle Creek.
- Randall G Stewart from Michael J Cavender and Phillip Cavender; Right fork of Middle Creek.
- Kenneth Ray Younce from Janice Jones, Kenny Joe Jones, and Luke Jones; Abner Mtn.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

Preparation paramount for tomorrow's college students

As the admissions process at the nation's best schools grows increasingly competitive, how and when students prepare for college entrance exams could determine where they spend the next four years and beyond.

Recognizing the important role planning and preparation plays during the college decision-making process, Revolution Prep, the largest on-campus test prep provider, offers the following tips to students and parents alike.

■ Prepare for the admissions process early. Every parent and student knows students don't simply show up on campus the first day of school and gain admittance to college. However, many parents struggle to understand just what needs to be done and when to help their student stand out among the rest. It's critical to research in advance the requirements of the colleges on your wish

list and map out a timeline. Will your student take the PSAT? AP Exams? SAT Subject Tests? When do students have to start taking the SAT or ACT test so they can retake it if they want to? Creating a plan will give you peace of mind and alleviate the stress of not knowing if you've missed a crucial deadline.

■ Take the SAT or ACT exams as seriously as you take your GPA. While a student's resume is more than just test scores, even the most impressive application can take a hit without a solid performance on exams like the SAT or ACT test.

For example, at the most competitive colleges, a student's chance of admission could as much as double with each 200 point score increase on the SAT. In addition, it has been shown that 25 percent of the college admissions decision is based on a student's SAT/ACT test

score. In spite of that, the average student typically spends just 10 hours preparing for such tests vs. 1000+ hours on activities such as sports or community service, that have the same weight. This is a good reason to investigate an SAT or ACT test course for your child which can provide 50+ hours of prep time -- 5 times the average.

■ Preparing for the tests is not one size fits all. Your student should take a practice test to find out if the SAT or ACT test is best for him or her (and the selected colleges) and then research what type of test prep works for your student's learning style. Some students are disciplined enough to work on their own and others prefer an on-campus class that they can attend with their friends. Some students may need a more flexible schedule and live online classes with the option to view missed class-

es work best for them. And higher-scoring students may prefer private tutoring to focus on a few key areas.

Whatever option you choose, make sure it allows personalization for your child and the company has a solid curriculum and teaching philosophy. Revolution Prep uses innovative technology to create an individual plan for every student. Instructors give customized homework assignments to help students use their time effectively and spotlight specific problem areas for the best score improvement. Plus, instructors see the scores of the weekly practice tests so they can gear their weekly session specifically to their students.

"Our approach engages students and pushes them to build the skill set needed to see real results on their admissions tests," says Ben Neely, Director of Curriculum for Revolution

Prep. "Part of our philosophy is to ensure that each student is treated as an individual and that the techniques we teach have effects long after he or she has conquered the SAT or ACT test."

■ Learn the mental tricks of the trade. Success on the SAT or ACT test is not only about knowing the material. In fact, students who train their minds to handle the stress of the test often score better than those who take a purely academic approach to test preparation.

Some tricks of the trade include:

▲ Do your homework in a noisy area to practice focusing for long stretches of time and try to simulate the test experience as closely as possible every time you practice.

▲ Take as many full-length practice tests as possible in a realistic environment. Not only does each

practice test traditionally show a score improvement from learning the techniques, but it helps students gain needed confidence and conquer the distractions of test day in advance. Then on test day students can focus on solving the problems instead of the annoying person next to them tapping the pencil.

▲ Make post-test plans after the test and not ahead of time. Students who have a date or other social engagement lined up after the test are more likely to be distracted during the test than those who keep their post-test schedules free.

For more information about college test preparation, visit Revolution Prep at www.revolutionprep.com or call one of their test prep experts at 1-877-738-7737. Our readers can receive \$25 off any course by using the promo code #PMR2 (offer expires 9/30/10).

Planning for student success

Much of a student's success with respect to the college admissions process rests with how much that student and his or her family has prepared. Leading test preparation provider Revolution Prep offers the following timeline for parents and students to easily navigate the process from start to finish.

Sophomore Year

October - November: PSAT	March - June: SAT Subject Tests	April - June: AP Exams	SAT/ACT test	March - June: SAT Subject Tests	April - June: AP Exams
Junior Year			Senior Year		
October - November: PSAT	July - December: Ideal time for test prep and to take SAT/ACT	January - June: Standard time for test prep and to take	July - December: Last chance for test prep and to take SAT/ACT test and/or SAT Subject Tests	July - December: College applications and essays	April - June: AP Exams

Eccentric

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pool, take care to remove all floatable devices and pool toys, including those with sharp, pointed edges. This drastically reduces the likelihood of stepping on a torpedo on the bottom of the pool. Aside from inflicting serious harm to your feet, such injuries more importantly contaminate the swimming area with blood. Bleeding swimmers should leave the pool area promptly.

(Subsection A: As of 2009, swimmers should feel inherently obligated to not play a friendly game of Jart\$ while in or around the swimming pool proper. Such activity may result in torn pool lining, in addition to unintended body piercings and acute head trauma.)

10. Clearly, the good-natured atmosphere here at Dontopia is meant to facilitate a pleasurable experience that offers rest and relaxation -- provided you do not investigate

the grounds behind the horse barn. Nevertheless, leave your bathing suit on at all times. Under no circumstance -- even in the case of a bee attack -- should visitors go skinny-dipping. Ultimately, this will prevent a very uncomfortable chance encounter with another swimmer who unexpectedly drops by Dontopia, say, for instance, on a Friday evening, when you least anticipate it.

11. At times, you might feel encouraged to investigate the grounds behind the horse barn. Again, for your safety, (SET ITAL) do not (END ITAL) go behind the horse barn.

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Webb wins TVBA tourney at Paintsville

TIMES STAFF REPORT

STAFFORDSVILLE — The Tug Valley Bass Anglers fishing club held its sixth tournament of the 2011 season on Paintsville Lake Aug. 13. Twenty-two (22) anglers competed in the event. This is the club's one and only night tournament and it was an 12-hour all-night event running from 8 p.m.-8 a.m. Floyd County native Johnny Webb won the tournament, reeling in five fish

that combined to weigh 7.27 pounds.

Paintsville Lake was at normal pool with clear water conditions on most of the lake, which is perfect for night fishing.

Weather for most of the tournament was good with partly cloudy skies and light winds. The other part of the night however was miserable with heavy rain and wind.

The fishing for whatever reason was a little tough. It was

typical night-time fishing, the fish were mostly on the main lake and were from 5 to 15 feet deep.

The main pattern for the tournament was to fish top water and finesse baits before dark and early the next morning. As night settled in switch to crawfish imitations, plastic worms and buzzbaits worked on steep main lake banks. The top finishers were as follows: 1. Johnny Webb (5 fish), 7.27 lbs.; 2. Mitch

Salmons (5 fish), 4.41 lbs.; 3. Michael Salyer (5 fish), 3.91 lbs.; 4. Trent Ramey (5 fish), 3.87 lbs.; 5. Adam Cook (5 fish), 3.66 lbs.; 6. Lynn Fields (5 fish), 3.62 lbs.; 7. MO (5 fish), 2.85 lbs.; 8. Kevin Runyon (5 fish), 2.71 lbs.; 9. Timmy Robinson (5 fish), 2.40 lbs.; 10. Keith Pacific (5 fish) 2.39 lbs.



JOHNNY WEBB

Raiders to face KCC in annual bowl game

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT — The South Floyd Raiders will hit the field for a bowl game during their third outing in the 2011 season. Head coach Donnie Daniels has enjoyed a vast amount of success in bowl games and he'll be looking to notch another win on Sept. 8 when the Raiders visit Hindman for the Gingerbread Bowl versus Knott County Central.

Knott County Central concluded the 2010 season winless, finishing 0-11 following a loss in the first round of the state playoffs. KCC head coach Tom Searcy will look to turn the Patriots around following the loss of six starters from both the offensive and defensive units.

Knott County Central's battle will begin within its own district. The Patriots compete in Class 3A, District 7 along with perennial state championship contender Breathitt County (3-5), Morgan County (5-6), Magoffin County (5-6) and Jackson County (0-10).

Senior tackles John Green and Jared Watkins are the top players back for the Knott County Central football team.

Daniels is guiding a deeper South Floyd football squad that entered the final week of the preseason featuring over 30 players. The Raiders remain in Class A, competing out of District 8 along with longtime foes Pikeville, Allen Central and Phelps.

Here's a look at South Floyd's complete regular-season schedule: Aug. 26 — Betsy Layne, 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 2 — at Jenkins, 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 8 — at Knott County Central, 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 16 — at Morgan County, 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 24 — at Shelby Valley, 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 30 — Bracken County, 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 7 — at Pikeville, 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 14 — at Allen Central, 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 21 — Phelps, 7:30 p.m.

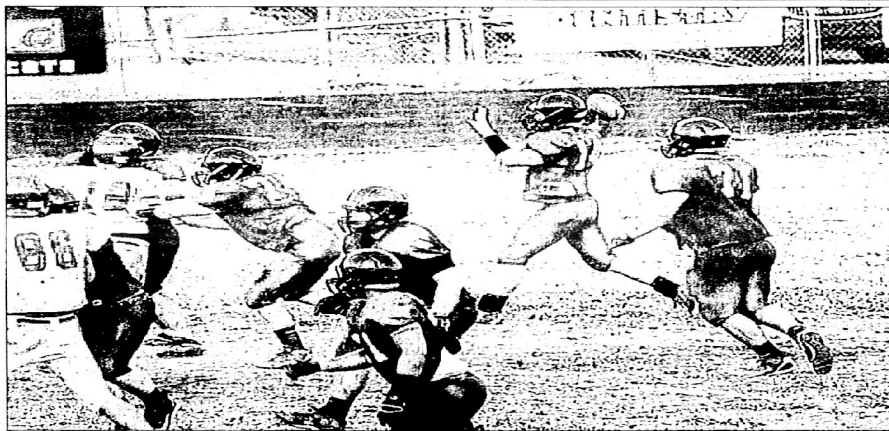
Wildcats to play four ESPN Super Tuesday games

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — The University of Kentucky men's basketball team will appear in four ESPN Super Tuesday games, "The Worldwide Leader in Sports" announced on Tuesday.

UK will be featured twice at home, Jan. 17 vs. Arkansas and Feb. 7 against Florida. The Cats will also be featured twice on the road including Jan. 24 at Georgia and Feb. 21 at Mississippi State.

The four appearances ties for the most Florida Super Tuesday broadcasts in the league this season.



HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL 2011

Schedule for Friday, Aug. 19

Bracken County at Betsy Layne, 7:30 p.m.
Estill County at Breathitt County, 7:30 p.m.
Pike County Central at Greenup County, 8 p.m.
Phelps at Jenkins, 7:30 p.m.
Ashland Blazer at Lawrence County, 7:30 p.m.
Powell County at Leslie County, 7:30 p.m.
Prestonsburg at Perry County Central, 7:30 p.m.
Harlan at Pikeville, 7:30 p.m.
Boyd County at Shelby Valley, 7:30 p.m.

Schedule for Saturday, Aug. 20

Rockcastle County vs. Sheldon Clark, 5:45 p.m. (Hometown Pharmacy Thorobred Bowl at Harrison County)
Letcher County Central vs. Madison Central, 8 p.m. (Meijer/Roy Kidd Bowl at Eastern Kentucky University)
Harlan County vs. Morristown-Hamblen E., Tenn., 8 p.m. (Tribunal Bowl at Morristown, Tenn.)
Heath at Johnson Central, 7:30 p.m. (RECC Touchstone Energy Bowl)
East Carter at Raceland, 7:30 p.m.

Prestonsburg will visit Perry County Central tonight for the Teco Bowl. One week ago, Prestonsburg entertained Letcher County Central in a scrimmage. Above: Senior quarterback Adam Crisp launched a pass for the Blackcats. Below: Veteran head coach John DeFosssett looked to the pressbox during the scrimmage versus Letcher County Central.



Girls' basketball: Allen upends South Floyd

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT — Visiting Allen prevailed over South Floyd in girls' basketball games Wednesday evening. More on the Floyd County girls' basketball matchups follows.

A-Team — Allen 59, South Floyd 22. Allison Hall scored a game-high 17 points and teammates Tiffany Meadows and DJ Stone combined to net 26 as Allen defeated South Floyd 59-22 in an A-team matchup.

Meadows scored 14 points and DJ Stone dumped in 12 for the Lady Eagles. Hall recorded a double-double, pulling down 17 rebounds to match her output from the scoring col-

umn.

Other scorers for the visiting Lady Eagles were Reese Endicott (six points), Jan Jarvis (four points), Haley Smith (three points), Heaven Collins (two points) and Madison Rainey (one point).

Allen built an early lead and gradually pulled away for the win.

Leighann Hall and Nikki Johnson paced South Floyd with seven points apiece. Brooke Potter pushed in six points and Taylor Barger added two for the Lady Raiders.

(See ALLEN, page 3)



PRESTONSBURG is ranked somewhere in the Top 10 of all Class 2A preseason polls that have been released.

Gassman named new Pikeville baseball coach

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — The new head baseball coach at the University of Pikeville spent his summer winning a division title in one of the most prestigious summer leagues in the country.

Chad Gassman will come to Pikeville after spending five seasons as head coach of the NAIA Waldorf College in Forest City, Iowa, where his Warriors posted the first .500 record in school history last season.

Gassman is a 2000 graduate of Morehead State University, where he was a member of the university's baseball team. After assisting coaching stops at Olivet Nazarene (Ill.) University and Young Harris (Ga.) College, he has spent five seasons as the head coach at Waldorf.

He was named pitching coach of the Hyannis Harbor Hawks of the Cape Cod Baseball League in 2008 and took over the following season as the team's head coach. This season, the Hawks won the Western Division with Gassman taking Coach of the Year honors.

"I am honored and humbled to have the opportunity the University of Pikeville has given me," Coach Gassman said. "I'm looking forward to continuing all the hard work the staff has put into place and carrying the Bears' program in the right direction."

Waldorf College has seen its baseball program grow in all ways under Gassman's tutelage. The roster has grown from 23 players his first season to 39 in 2011, and after winning only 10 games in 2007, the Warriors were 20-20 last year, marking the best win percentage in program history.

That success was complicated by the tough weather of springtime in Iowa; Waldorf

(See BASEBALL, page 2)



Former Morehead State University player Chad Gassman was introduced as the new University of Pikeville baseball coach earlier in the week.

Attendance at high school sporting events tops 500 million

TIMES STAFF REPORT

INDIANAPOLIS — More fans attend high school basketball and football events than the sports at the college and professional levels combined, according to a survey conducted by the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS).

During the 2009-10 school year, approximately 336 million fans attended high school regular-season and playoff games in football and girls and boys basketball — more than 2 1/2 times the 133 million spectators who attended events in those sports at the college and professional levels.

In addition, attendance at events in the top 16 high school sports from a participation standpoint was approximately 510 million

during the 2009-10 school year, including 468 million during regular-season events and 42 million for state association playoff contests.

The NFHS surveyed high school athletic directors at small (up to 1,000 enrollment), medium (1,000 to 2,200) and large (more than 2,200) high schools and multiplied the average regular-season attendance (based on the schools that responded) in each sport by the number of schools in each enrollment category that sponsor the sport. A similar method was used to determine overall attendance at postseason events conducted by NFHS member state associations.

In addition to basketball and football, others sports included in the survey were baseball, cross country, field hockey, golf, ice hockey, lacrosse, soccer, softball,

swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo and wrestling. Where applicable, attendance for both boys and girls contests was included.

When combining attendance at regular-season girls and boys contests, basketball led the way with about 170 million fans, followed closely by football with 166 million. Soccer ranked third at 24 million, followed by baseball (20 million), volleyball (17 million), softball (15.8 million), wrestling (10 million), track and field (6.6 million), ice hockey (6 million), swimming and diving (4.8 million), lacrosse (4.5 million), cross country (3 million), water polo (1.8 million), tennis (1.8 million), golf (1.3 million) and field hockey (800,000).

While there are about 40 sports listed in the NFHS High School Athletics

Participation Survey, the remaining sports not included in the attendance survey have minimal participation numbers nationally and would collectively add fewer than a million spectators annually. This is the first attempt (through the means of a survey) by the NFHS, the national leadership organization for high school athletic and performing arts activities, to determine national attendance figures at the high school level.

"This first-of-its-kind survey of attendance figures at the high school level is certainly a great sign that high school sports continue to be a big part of communities throughout our nation," said Bob Gardner, NFHS executive director. "A ticket to a high school sporting event remains one of the best values for the entertainment dollar."

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KVCA Top 25
1. Assumption
 2. Mercy
 3. Sacred Heart
 4. Louisville Holy Cross
 5. St. Henry
 6. Newport Central Catholic
 7. Notre Dame
 8. Henry Clay
 9. Ryle
 10. Lone Oak
 11. Greenwood
 12. Apollo
 13. Owensboro Catholic
 14. Manual
 15. Oldham County
 16. Paul Laurence Dunbar
 17. Butler
 18. Eastern
 19. Cov. Holy Cross
 20. Central Hardin
 21. Tates Creek
 22. North Oldham
 23. Presentation
 24. Scott
 25. South Oldham

Huffman Tennis Tournament held in Pikeville

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — The Kenneth Huffman Memorial Tennis Tournament drew the largest crowd in its long history over the weekend of Saturday, Aug. 6.

Participants were from New Jersey, Ohio, Tennessee, West Virginia and Virginia as well as Kentucky. Nearly 90 players took part in the event,

including many members of the Mountain Tennis association, as well as many members of the University of Pikeville teams that will resume play in the Spring 2012 season.

The tournament is used as a fundraiser for the UPIKE tennis program. Pikeville Coach Tim Alderman and the family of Kenneth Huffman ran the 2011 tournament, held at Bob Amos Park.

Danielle Clark took the championship of the 18 & Under girls singles class as well as the women's open singles championship and the women's open doubles championship with Shae Criswell. Both Clark and Criswell will be attending the University of Pikeville.

Brennan Alderman and Trinity Goodwin of Middlesboro received cham-

ampionship trophies for mixed doubles in the open class.

Alderman, who will be a freshman for the University of Pikeville, also teamed with Williamsburg's Danny Butcher, son of University of the Cumberland's men's basketball Coach Don Butcher, to win the 18 & Under doubles championship and finish runner-up in the men's open doubles championships.



PIKEVILLE TENNIS

The Kenneth Huffman Memorial Tennis Tournament served as a fundraiser for the University of Pikeville tennis program.

Baseball

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managed only three games on its home field all season.

"We're very excited about adding Chad Gassman to our fine roster of coaches at the University of Pikeville," said Dr. Reggie Overton, director of athletics at UPIKE. "We were overwhelmed with the number of talented baseball coaches who applied for our position and feel we've made the right move in bringing Chad here. He's familiar with the NAIA and our situation here, and we look forward to working with him on a daily basis here at Pikeville."

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ALC receives one first-place vote in KIAC women's tennis pre-season poll

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LOUISVILLE — The KIAC (Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) coaches have selected Indiana University-Southeast as the pre-season favorite in women's tennis for the 2011 season. IU Southeast won the regular-season and conference tournament championships last season. The pre-season favorite returns four all-conference players for the upcoming campaign, collecting 62 points in the poll including seven first-place votes. Last season's regular season and tournament runner-up Asbury University holds the second position with 50 points. Third place is Midway College (47 points) and fourth-place belongs to Brescia (42 points). Alice Lloyd is in a tie with IU-East for the fifth-place spot with 26 points. Alice Lloyd collected the only other first-place vote. The final two positions belong to Berea (23 points) and St. Louis College of Pharmacy (12 points). The 2011 KIAC women's tennis season will begin in late-August.

Berea women's CC team touted as pre-season KIAC favorite

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LOUISVILLE — The KIAC coaches have selected Berea College as the top women's cross country team in their pre-season poll. Berea won the 2010 conference championship last season. The Berea College women's team collected 79 points in the poll including seven first-place votes. Brescia — last season's conference runner-up — was selected second by the coaches with 67 points including a pair of first-place votes. Asbury and St. Louis College of Pharmacy claimed the third and fourth positions in the poll with 60 points and 51 points, respectively. IU-East (47 points), Midway and Mountain State (33 points), Cincinnati Christian (21 points), and Alice Lloyd (14 points) follow. The 2011 KIAC cross country season will begin in early-September.

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Allen

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B-Team - Allen 36, South Floyd 8; Allison Hall and Jana Jarvis scored 10 points apiece as Allen defeated South Floyd 36-8 in the B-team game.

Seven different Allen players dented the scoring column. Reese Endicott contributed five points and Kassie Jarvis chipped in four as the Lady Eagles prevailed. Heaven Collins, Madison Rainey and Nicole Burchett tossed in two points apiece for Allen in the winning effort.

Hannah Tackett led South Floyd with four points. Brooklyn Addington and Angel Newsome netted two points apiece for the Lady Raiders.

Allen was facing Paintsville Thursday evening. Results from the Allen-Pointsville games were unavailable at press time.

Lindsey Wilson women's team picked to win MSC soccer title

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LOUISVILLE - Lindsey Wilson College is the preseason favorite to capture the 2011 Mid-South Conference Women's soccer regular season title, according to the MSC Coaches' Preseason poll released today by the conference.

Lindsey Wilson received 48 voting points from the MSC coaches, including six first-place votes. Coaches were not allowed to vote for their own team.

The Blue Raiders have won at least a share of the last 11 MSC regular season titles. Lindsey Wilson enters the 2011 season on a 53-match winning streak against Mid-South Conference competition.

Campbellsville University is projected to finish second in the conference after receiving 42 voting points, including one first-place vote. Georgetown College is third in the balloting with 36 voting points and the final first-place vote.

University of the Cumberlands is projected to finish fourth in the conference with 30 voting points, while Shawnee State University is fifth with 27 voting points.

University of Rio Grande is sixth (16 voting points) followed by St. Catharine College (15) and University of Pikeville (10).

West Virginia University Tech is not listed in the preseason poll due to not being eligible for the MSC regular season championship during the 2011-12 academic year.

The 2011 MSC women's soccer season begins later this month and concludes with the conference tournament beginning in early November at various sites. The tournament's semifinals and finals are scheduled for Nov. 9-10 at Rio Grande, Ohio.

UK continues fall camp

Cats prove to be competitive in short yardage scrimmage

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON - The University of Kentucky football team returned to the practice field Tuesday morning, with head coach Joker Phillips emphasizing that his team needs to remain focused and practice smarter.

"We had too many false start penalties, too many turnovers (in Tuesday's practice)," Phillips said. "We turned the ball over too many times offensively, but the good thing is that defensively we did a good job of taking the ball away. It is hard to be upset at the defense, but you have to be upset at the offense for not taking care of the football."

The main area for concern for Phillips was the offensive turnovers in a short-yardage scrimmage the Wildcats had Tuesday. Phillips said although most of the mistakes were made by some of the more inexperienced players, turnovers and mistakes can be contagious and need to be stopped.

"We did a short-yardage scrimmage and it was really competitive on both sides of the ball," Phillips said. "But again, (we had) a couple of turnovers in that period by young guys, but we expect everybody (to take care of the football.) Those things are infectious. I don't care who it is, a young guy or an old guy. One happens and then another happens and they are both by young guys but they bleed through the football team. We have to get those things corrected."

Although the turnovers and mistakes dominated Phillips' thoughts after practice he continues to be impressed with the team's effort and ability to compete hard.

"I am not disappointed with the effort," Phillips said. "Don't get me wrong, our effort is unbelievable and we are competing our tails off. But we (must improve our mistakes) in order for us to be the type of football team we want to be."

Having practiced 13 times in the 12 days, including three times in the previous 24 hours, Kentucky took a break Tuesday afternoon for their annual visit to a local pool. The team will resume meetings later Tuesday and returned to the practice field Wednesday afternoon.

Burchett makes debut at WVU

by ED OWENS THE DOMINION POST (MCT)

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. - The WVU football team is little more than a week into fall camp and the Mountaineers are far from game ready. At this point, that's not a concern for head coach Dana Holgorsen. Holgorsen is focused on getting effort out of his players and, so far this week, he's happy with what he's seen.

"From a schematic standpoint, they're still making mistakes," Holgorsen said of WVU's defense. "From a running-to-the-ball standpoint, they're still not where they want to be. But from an effort, energy and excitement level, the bar was higher [Monday] than I've seen it."

Holgorsen praised Tandy's play in particular, citing a pair of red-zone interceptions off starting quarterback Geno Smith.

"Tandy has come up with a few big picks in the red zone," Holgorsen said. "That's pretty much a cardinal sin, to turn the ball over in that area, but Geno has thrown two picks down there and both were at the hands of Tandy. [Tandy] is pretty reliable and Garvin is a guy who is always around the ball. I think we have some guys there who are pretty good and we're just filling in the holes."

The challenge now becomes getting that kind of effort consistently. Holgorsen labeled Monday's practice the best defensive effort to date but said the defense took a small step backward Tuesday.

"I kidded around with them [before practice] that I didn't think they could do it two days in a row and their energy wasn't as high as it was," Holgorsen said. "But you just set the bar and try to keep coaching them to the point where they do it every day."

Adding an arm: Less than a week after adding third-string quarterback Ian Loy to the roster, Holgorsen confirmed that the Mountaineers brought in another arm. Quarterback Michael Burchett transferred to WVU and practiced with the team for the first time Tuesday.

"He had a real successful high school career," Holgorsen said. "We glanced at his high school tape when he contacted us. He was a nonrecruited walk-on at Kentucky and - we're doubletriple- and quadruple-checking with the compliance department - nonrecruited walk-ons who are one-time transfers should be accepted right away. He gives us another arm."

Burchett redshirted at Kentucky last season and has four years of eligibility remaining.

According to MaxPreps.com, Burchett threw for 3,142 yards, 39 touchdowns and six interceptions in his senior season at Prestonsburg (Ky.) High School in 2009. With his addition, WVU has four quarterbacks on its roster.

Bassler injured: Junior backup center John Bassler was injured during Monday's practice and taken to Ruby Memorial Hospital. Bassler was diagnosed with a stinger and a concussion and is listed as day-to-day.

According to the WVU Police Department's daily incident summary, an ambulance was called to Milan Puskar Stadium at 6:20 p.m. and EMS took Bassler to Ruby Memorial.

"There's a lot of precaution," Holgorsen said. "The training staff did a great job of making sure that he checked out. He's going to be fine, but you have to evaluate concussions day-to-day."

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High School Volleyball: Southwestern captures Food City Summer Slam championship

South Floyd finishes second in talent-heavy tourney

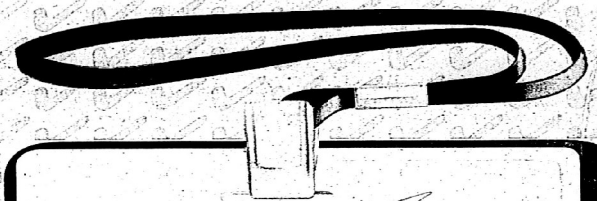
by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — Reigning regional champion Southwestern captured the 2011 Food City Summer Slam title over the weekend. Floyd County was well-represented in the Prestonsburg-hosted tournament as South Floyd finished runner-up in the championship bracket.

East Ridge defeating Perry County Central to win the Silver Bracket. Past champions in the tournament are Allen Central (2010), Betsy Layne (2009) and South Laurel (2008).

A look back at results from the tournament follows.
Results from Friday, Aug. 12: Ashland Blazer 2, East Ridge 1 (7-21, 21-15, 21-20); Ashland Blazer 2, Middlesboro 0 (21-6, 21-12); Belfry 2, Phelps 1 (21-14, 20-21, 21-18); Betsy Layne 2, Piarist School 0 (21-14, 21-8); Betsy Layne 2, Hazard 0 (21-16, 21-9); East Ridge 2, Perry County Central 0 (21-14, 21-19); Magoffin County 2, Estill County 1 (12-21, 21-17, 21-19); Magoffin County 2, Pike County Central 1 (13-21, 21-18, 21-7); Paintsville 2, Estill County 1 (17-21, 21-17, 21-10); Perry County Central 2, South Floyd 0 (21-18, 21-19); Pike County Central 2, Piarist School 0 (21-9, 21-10); Pikeville 2, Piarist School 0 (21-9, 21-11); Powell County 2, Phelps 0 (21-12, 21-13); Powell County 2, Rowan County 1 (20-21, 21-20, 21-5); Prestonsburg 2, Belfry 0 (21-18, 21-18); Rowan County 2, Prestonsburg 1 (21-16, 16-21, 21-9); Russell 2, Pike County Central 0 (21-8, 21-10); Russell 2, Paintsville 1 (21-17, 9-21, 21-20); South Floyd 2, Middlesboro 0 (21-4, 21-4); Southwestern 2, Pikeville 0 (21-14, 21-11); Southwestern 2, Hazard 0 (21-11, 21-10).

Results from Saturday, Aug. 13: Ashland Blazer 2, Perry County Central 0 (21-14, 21-20); Belfry 2, Powell County 0 (21-14, 21-14); Belfry 2, Paintsville 1 (25-21, 21-25, 25-22); Belfry 2, Rowan County 0 (21-17, 21-19); Betsy Layne 2, Pikeville 1 (21-12, 13-21, 21-8); East Ridge 2, Perry County Central 0 (25-17, 25-20); East Ridge 2, Hazard 0 (25-19, 25-18); East Ridge 2, Rowan County 0 (25-18, 25-15); East Ridge 2, Middlesboro 0 (21-16, 21-2); Estill County 2, Pike County Central 0 (21-17, 21-12); Hazard 2, Phelps 0 (25-20, 35-33); Hazard 2, Piarist School 0 (21-11, 21-9); Magoffin County 2, Middlesboro 0 (25-18, 25-23); Middlesboro 2, Pike County Central 0 (25-11, 25-23); Paintsville 2, Magoffin County 1 (15-21, 21-12, 21-14); Paintsville 2, Pike County Central 0 (21-13, 21-10); Perry County Central 2, Magoffin County 0 (25-12, 25-15); Perry County Central 2, Middlesboro 0 (21-12, 21-13); Perry County Central 2, Estill County 0 (25-11, 25-13); Phelps 2, Rowan County 0 (21-10, 21-17); Pikeville 2, Powell County 0 (25-11, 25-11); Pikeville 2, Hazard 0 (21-18, 21-15); Powell County 2, Prestonsburg 0 (21-7, 21-13); Prestonsburg 2, Ashland Blazer 1 (8-25, 25-18, 25-16); Prestonsburg 2, Phelps 1 (21-16, 19-21, 21-17); Rowan County 2, Piarist School 0 (25-20, 25-22); Russell 2, Magoffin County 0 (21-14, 21-17); Russell 2, Estill County 1 (18-21, 21-14, 21-19); Russell 2, Pikeville 0 (25-19, 25-22); South Floyd 2, Ashland Blazer 0 (21-15, 21-19); South Floyd 2, Russell 0 (25-20, 25-21); South Floyd 2, East Ridge 0 (21-15, 21-16); South Floyd 2, Betsy Layne 1 (22-25, 25-17, 25-17); Southwestern 2, Piarist School 0 (21-8, 21-8); Southwestern 2, Ashland Blazer 0 (25-15, 25-11); Southwestern 2, South Floyd 0 (25-15, 25-17); Southwestern 2, Belfry 0 (25-19, 25-17); Southwestern 2, Betsy Layne 0 (21-15, 21-15).



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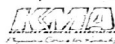
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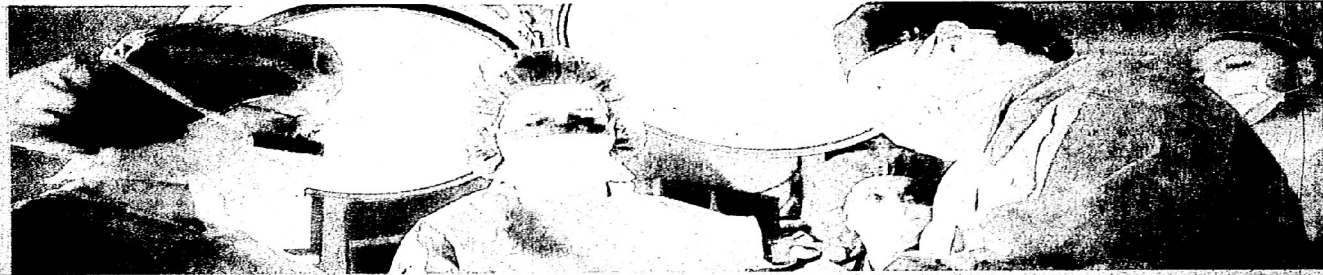
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'Virus'

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

A team of scientists, doctors and politicians race to save the planet's population when a super-flu gets loose with the power to turbo-boost all known viruses.

The Japanese film industry rivals ours for making box office bread out of disaster flicks. This one is a true epic that details a global disaster that pits an international cast against some pretty heavy issues, as they try to survive an global catastrophe.



Tom Doty
Times Columnist

The story gets started when a group of thugs steal a vial of MM88. Despite being named after a candy that melts in your mouth, it is a nasty mama-jama that can turn any known virus into a killing machine. Unfortunately, the well-organized bad guys failed to engage the services of a pilot who could handle turbulence and the plane crashes. Sadly, the canister carrying MM88 also smacks open and the tragedy begins.

The first victims are sheep from Russia, but soon the world is reeling, as people take sick in massive numbers. Despite the fact Russia gets it first, the plague becomes known as "the Italian Flu." I don't think this is any kind of statement, it's just the result

of condensing a three-hour movie into a 90-minute rental.

In America, our president finally realizes that the virus was our fault when a scientist rats out the general who made him do it. It doesn't help matters any to have someone to blame, as everyone on Capitol Hill succumbs.

The disgraced general gets the last laugh and hangs in long enough to be put in charge. His only act is to arm a system that will nuke the earth if D.C. is attacked, and this proves fatal.

Meanwhile, labs in Antarctica are safe, as the virus can't survive there. This brings several communities together, representing a small cross-section of the world's population. Their first act is to refuse entry of a submarine afflicted with the virus. They then proceed to the crux of their problem — repopulating the world with eight women and over 800 men. It is suggested that the new world rethink its attitude towards monogamy and the new sexual revolution is on.

The party comes to a crashing halt when a scientist reveals an earthquake will soon level D.C. and accidentally instigate the nuclear counter-measures.

(See LAGOON, page 7)



Peking receives award from celiac group

Pictured above is Laura Ford Hall, President of the East Kentucky Celiac & Gluten Free Support Group, presenting a "Commitment to Customers" award to Peking Hibachi Restaurant in Pikeville. Receiving the award are owners and brothers Billy Lin (left) and Andy Lin (center).

Celiac Disease is an autoimmune, inherited disease that affects the small intestine. When a patient consumes wheat, rye, oats, or barley (A.K.A. Gluten) the villi (lining of the intestine) in the intestine flatten and the patient cannot absorb nutrients. If a patient is misdiagnosed for many

years, they can suffer many consequences including intestinal cancer and diseases caused by malnourishment.

"I was misdiagnosed for at least 6 to 7 years, but my life is changing now that I have been gluten free for over a year," Hall said. "I am thankful for restaurants like Peking Hibachi who go out of their way to help their patients. By simply fixing my meal without soy sauce, I can eat gluten free. Billy and Andy have been the best supporters and have taught their chefs how to cook gluten free. They were the first restaurant I approached and with their fresh meat and veggies, combined with

fried rice without soy... it is delicious!" Hall added. "On behalf of all patients who have Celiac or who are gluten free, I thank Peking for their dedication to those customers who have special dietary needs."

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by TOM and RAY
MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray:
I took my 2008 Audi A4 for routine maintenance. The dealership informed me that they could not check my tire pressure, because I had "aftermarket valve-stem covers." I was confident that I didn't, since I'm a "Suzy Homemaker" type and never added anything fancy to the car. But then my husband stalled in and advised he had bought some blingy silver-bolt decorative valve-stem covers at the local big-box store without telling me. I never noticed. Anyway, the dealership said these caps are now rusted on, and there is NO WAY to remove them. They say they can saw off the stems and replace them for \$71 per tire. Can this be true? Seems like an expensive mistake. Should I try pouring Coke on them (like we used to do with batteries)? Someone said to apply heat. What do you think? Thank you for any ideas. -- Jane

TOM: Those valve-stem caps your husband bought -- with the pictures of Pippa Middleton on them -- were made of some really cheap metal. And they've now rusted to the threads on your valve stems.

RAY: The reason they cost \$71 apiece to replace is that there are tire-pressure monitoring sensors in them. If the sensor in the valve stem detects low tire pressure, it sends a wireless signal to the computer, which activates a warning light on your dashboard. And now the shop has to remove those sensors and put them in the new valves, which is why they can't just throw a set of \$5 stems in there and call it a day.

TOM: But I wouldn't cut 'em off just yet (and, just to be clear, I'm referring to the valve stems, not your husband). I'd try penetrating oil, like Liquid Wrench, or some other product that's supposed to break down the rust bonds.

RAY: Try one wheel at a time. Get the wheel lined up so that the valve stem is pointing down. Then drip or spray the penetrating oil onto the valve stem, and let it run down under the cap. Be careful not to spray the oil all over your brake rotors, because that makes the car very hard to stop.

TOM: You can apply the penetrating oil several times during a 24-hour period. The longer it has to work its way in there, the better its chances.

RAY: Then take two pairs of vice grips. Hold the stem with one pair so the rubber part of the stem does-



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n't twist, and grab the rusted-on cap with the other pair and turn it.

TOM: I think it may work. Your dealer doesn't want to take the time to do this, but you might as well give it a try.

RAY: Right. If it doesn't work, you're no worse off than you are now. And -- needless to say -- if you do get 'em off, throw them into the garbage immediately. Good luck, Jane.

Fog in car is not a good omen for air conditioner

Dear Tom and Ray:
I own a 2007 Chrysler PT Cruiser, which I purchased new. Since I live in Hawaii, air conditioning is a necessity. My PT has never given us any problems, and has had all scheduled maintenance. Last week, while driving in a fairly heavy rain, I turned on the air conditioner, and a white mist began pouring out of the vent in the cabin. I turned off the AC, waited a while and tried again. Once again, the mist came pouring out of the vents. Since that time, I have no air conditioning. The blower works, but it only blows warm air. Before I take the car in to have it looked at, I thought I would ask you what you think might have happened. I don't want to go in to get it fixed "blind," and I don't want to get taken advantage of. Can you help me get my "cool ride" back? Thanks! -- Bobbi

TOM: Must have been a

cold front moving in from the Marshall Islands.

RAY: I suspect your evaporator has met the Chrysler Corporation, Bobby -- its maker.

TOM: I'm guessing that what you experienced in the car was fog. As the evaporator was gasping its last breaths, it released a large blast of refrigerant. That supercooled the warm air near the vents and condensed it, resulting in fog. If you were listening very carefully, you might have heard Gordon Lightfoot singing "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald."

RAY: Your shop can confirm that your refrigerant leaked out by putting a vacuum on your air-conditioning system to see if it'll still hold a vacuum. My guess is that it won't. Then they can

put some dye in the system and pressurize it, and figure out where it's leaking from. But I'd bet my brother's paycheck that it's your evaporator.

TOM: To replace it, they'll have to take apart the dashboard. So you're looking at many hundreds of dollars to get your AC working again.

RAY: But on the bright side, you're living in Hawaii, Bobby.

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Lagoon

It is up to one scientist and a weary soldier to save the day, but they will have to expose themselves to the virus and give up their new home, just as the fun was beginning.

This is a great time-

waster, but it is hampered by brutal editing from the original cut (which can be found online for those willing to search out DVD sites).

The film gets a big boost from an intelligent director, Kinji Fukasaku, who was a

master at making genre films with meat on their bones. He got his start doing crime films in the 1970s and ended his 60-year career making the excellent "Battle Royale," which depicted a harsh future where teens

were randomly picked to fight to the death on a government-controlled island. He was also an international threat who could work anywhere.

He directed the Japanese scenes for "Tora, Tora, Tora" and could handle a huge cast and multiple locations. Here, he assembles Glen Ford, Chuck Connors, Henry Silva, Robert Vaughn and Sonny Chiba. He actually shot scenes in Antarctica, Japan and Chile. He was a passionate man who cared about where we were headed as a global culture and this film (among many others in his resume) carries a grim finale that hopefully will serve as a wakeup call.

Best lines: "The United States had no particular monopoly on idiots." 1982, unrated.

Rental Central

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TIMES COLUMNIST

Audiences with a dark side were treated to a quartet of releases that are sure to appeal to those who like their entertainment served on a heap of despair.

■ "Priest" — A dark future for Los Angeles (who knew?) finds the city still standing amid the ruins of a vampire war. Now, the embattled city is under the protection of warrior priests. Turns out, the vampires were just regrouping and have chosen to start their comeback in the City of Angels. This comes off as a comic book for good

HCTC nursing program holds open houses

HCTC is celebrating the future of nursing by holding an open house event at the UK Center for Rural Health/Eailey Stumbo Building on Saturday, August 27 at 1 p.m.

"We want to invite the community to come out and meet the faculty, see all the changes that are occurring in nursing such as the use of high-fidelity simulation and online courses with a new integrated nursing curriculum," noted faculty member Arzella Howard. Light refreshments provided and visitors can register for a door prize.

Participants can receive information about a new dual certificate program for the health and human services nursing assistant as well as the start of the HCTC alumni program. "So come out and reconnect with previous classmates and instructors, and to learn about the new exciting things that are happening with nursing at HCTC," Ms. Howard said.

reason (it was adapted from one), but at least it was taken from a good one and they had the sense to keep the action set pieces that made it shine. The climax is worth waiting for, as the titular character fights the bloodsuckers aboard their runaway train nest.

■ "Dexter: Season 5" — Showtime's excellent serial killer series returns with Dexter reeling from the attack on his home by the "Trinity Killer." Salvation takes an unexpected guise when it comes in the form of a young lady who has escaped from a boy's club of tormentors that prey on young women. It's all grim and creepy but some of the best bits involve Dexter coping with life as a single dad with an infant to care for, while losing his stepchildren to his wife's parents.

■ "John Carpenter's The Ward" — After years of waiting, we finally get a new movie from Mr. Carpenter, and it is a grim delight. The story focuses on five women in a mental hospital circa the 1960s, but don't expect a goofy action fest like "Sucker Punch." This is more of a moody

suspense outing, as the women realize they are being stalked but nobody believes them. The mood rules here at the start, but it all pays off with a finale that delivers the shocks and awe.

■ "Cuthroats Nine" — This is probably the goriest "Spaghetti Western" ever made, but it's also a dour shocker that sees nine of the hardest bad guys ever captured turn the tables on the enforcers who have nabbed them. What follows is a dark trek across a snowy landscape, as the captors must find a way to turn the tables, before the titular bad guys kill them all out of spite. This is bloody and brutal flick that often feels like a horror movie hiding under a 10-gallon hat. The remake will feature Harvey Keitel, but see this version first. The film comes with a co-feature, "Joshua." It is considered the best "Spaghetti Western" that Fred Williamson ever made, and that's saying something.

Next week, look for the awesome "Troll Hunter," and checkout Jason Statham in the underrated crime drama "Blitz."

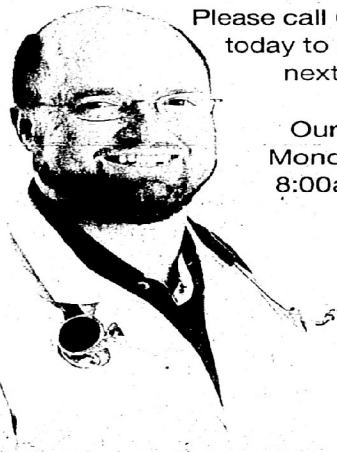
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Qualified applicants may submit an application or resume to Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc.
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