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The Times

FLOYD COUNTY

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Truck of as blood drive pri
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by JACK L
STAFF WR

PAINTSVILLE
blood drive next week in Paintsville will offer participants one more opportunity to win a brand new truck.

By helping to ensure blood is available for local patients donors will be entered to win this pickup truck. Make sure to donate as many times as possible to increase your chances of winning.

Big Sandy Community and Technical College (BSCCTC) Blood Drive will be hosting the blood drive Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the Mayq Campus Auditorium, at 513 Third Street, in Paintsville, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The Kentucky Blood Center provides lifesaving blood and blood products to nearly 70 Kentucky hospitals and clinics through generous blood donations in more than 60 counties.

In order to donate blood, all prospective donors must register by presenting a valid photo I.D. such as a driver's license, a government I.D. or a student I.D.

Additional donors are asked to provide their name, date of birth, address, telephone number, e-mail address and the last four digits of their social security number.

Donors will also be asked to complete a confidential health and social history questionnaire and a mini-physical such as: pulse, temperature and blood pressure. Prescheduled appointments are encouraged. Please visit kybloodcenter.org.

2 DAY FORECAST Today
High: 72 • Low: 59
Tomorrow
High: 75 • Low: 59
For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see floydcountytimes.com

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WT moving most operations to Pikeville

by JACK LATTA STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — Jenny W Theatre is on the way, and according to a contract recently signed between the Jenny Wiley Drama Association, which runs JWT, and the city of Pikeville, the 45-year Prestonsburg landmark institution will soon base most of its operations in Pikeville.

In a statement released Friday, the Jenny Wiley

Drama Association announced the theater's "expansion" into Pikeville. However, a review of the contract points to a relocation with the option to even change the acting company's name, if all parties agree.

In the statement, the Jenny Wiley Drama Association said expanding into Pikeville would allow year-round productions.

"Jenny Wiley Theatre will continue to offer summer musicals on the amphitheatre stage, located within

Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, as well as educational programming, such as the Theatre on Wheels tour, in-school and after-school workshops, and school matinees during the year."

But according to a copy of the contract obtained by The Floyd County Times,

FYI

Visit our website, www.floydcountytimes.com, to download a full copy of the contract between Jenny Wiley Drama Association and the city of Pikeville.

musicals, comedies, children's theatre and educational programming, as well as lunch/dinner performances throughout the fall, winter and spring."

JWT "shall be permitted to continue producing and showing a maximum of two productions per year in Prestonsburg at the existing JWT amphitheater located at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park within a 12-month calendar year."

The contract does not mention the current Christmas and Halloween shows at the Mountain Arts Center.

(See JWT, page A2)



Larry Alan Crump

Otter Creek escapee recaptured

by RALPH B. DAVIS MANAGING EDITOR

WHEELWRIGHT — A man who escaped Thursday night from Otter Creek Correctional Center was back in custody early Saturday morning, following an extensive two-day search.

(See CREEK, page A2)

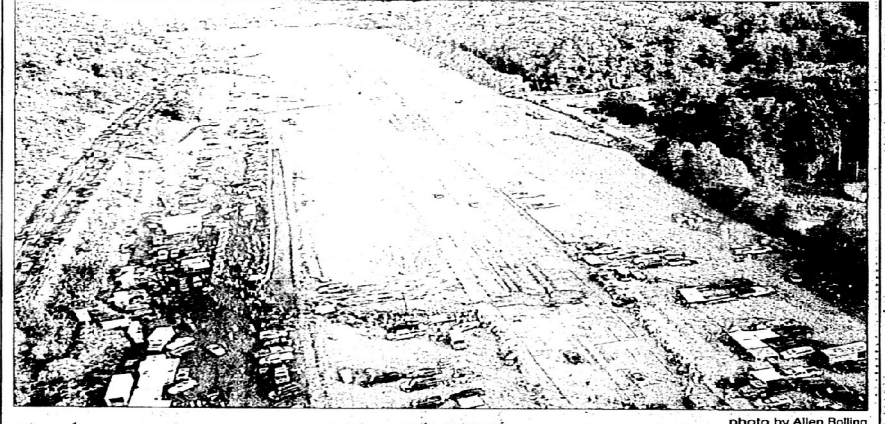
Federal inmates charged in attack

by RALPH B. DAVIS MANAGING EDITOR

PIKEVILLE — Two United States Penitentiary — Big Sandy Inmates were indicted last Thursday, charged in connection with an attack on another inmate. A federal grand jury returned an indictment against Scott Anthony Reisdorfer and Allen Lee Church. The two were charged with assault on federal property, for allegedly attacking fellow inmate Ivan Dewayne McAnally on Feb. 6.

Reisdorfer also faces additional charges related to

(See ATTACK, page A3)



The Hillbilly Arm-Drop Drag Race — the first such event in the Big Sandy region in recent memory proved to be successful at drawing a crowd Saturday. All 5,000 armbands used as tickets for the event sold out, and still the crowd continued to come. Race fans braved temperatures over 100 degrees to witness the event.

Group creates 'special operating region' in response to anti-gay hate crimes

by RALPH B. DAVIS MANAGING EDITOR

RICHMOND — A group promoting civil rights for gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and intersex individuals has designated seven Eastern Kentucky counties as a "special operating region," following two attacks the group says were motivated by the victims' sexual orientation.

The move comes after a lesbian couple and their children were allegedly attacked July 4 by 15 men in Harlan County, and another report of

a gay man being "beaten, raped and reportedly left to die in the mountains of southeastern Kentucky."

The action covers the counties of Bell, Harlan, Knott, Knox, Leslie, Letcher and Perry. The Kentucky Equality Federation hopes to recruit volunteers, raise awareness about hate crimes based on sexual orientation and the group's mission, intercede on behalf of victims of discrimination and hate crimes, and "promote equality for all citizens, regardless of gender identity, sexual orientation, race, creed, veteran status, political affiliation or any other

defining characteristic."

"The continued hate crimes in southeastern Kentucky are unacceptable, as are the threats against Kentucky Equality Federation volunteers. They will not be tolerated," said Jordan Palmer, the group's president. "Bitter" first-hand hate crime and discrimination reports have proved how critical our values, of tolerance and acceptance are and the mission they represent."

The group also says it believes

(See CRIMES, page A3)



Civil War re-enactors were out in force Saturday, collecting donations for the annual Battle of Middle Creek. This duo also provided a musical accompaniment for passing motorists.

Battle set to break out at Middle Creek

by JACK LATTA STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Friends of Middle Creek Inc. will be staging the annual reenactment of the Battles of Middle Creek and Ivy Mountain this weekend, September 9, 10 and 11, on the grounds of the Middle Creek National Battlefield.

The public is invited to visit the camp to view an authentic reconstruction of Civil War life. Activities in addition to the planned reenacted battles include:

- First Ladies of the Civil War, a debate between Northern and Southern first ladies Mary Todd Lincoln and Varian Davis during a lemonade social they jointly host.
- Letters from Home, constructed and actual vignettes taken from Eastern Kentucky's Civil War History.
- A Saturday night dance on the battlefield.
- Various vendors and artisans appropriate to the period.

Re-enactors and vendors are invited to participate with no fee, but registration is required. Admission to all events is free and open to the public.

- 12 p.m. Ladies Lemonade Social (Period Dress Required)
 - 2 p.m. Battle of Ivy Mountain
 - 5 p.m. Camp Closes
 - 7 p.m. Dance open to public
 - 9 p.m. Night fire of the Cannons
 - 9:30 p.m. Paranormal exploration
- Sunday**
- 10 a.m. Camp Opens
 - 11 a.m. Church Services
 - 2 p.m. Battle of Middlecreek
 - 4 p.m. Camp Closes
- The Battle of Middle Creek was an engagement fought Jan. 10, 1862, in Eastern Kentucky during the American Civil War. The battle, along with the Battle of Mill Springs, positioned the Union armies to invade Middle Tennessee.
- For a full list of activities, additional information regarding the Friends of Middle Creek Inc., or to register to participate as a vendor or re-enactor, visit the Friends of Middle Creek website at www.battleofmiddlecreek.com.

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(2) 2 Pancakes, Bacon or Sausage4.19
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Carmel Pecan Apple Pie
Butter Scotch Pie
Key Lime Pie

Obituaries

Frankie Conley

Frankie Conley, 58, of Van Lear, died Sept. 2, 2011, at Saint Joseph East, in Lexington.

She was born on May 22, 1953, to the late Martin and Amy Robinson Boyd. She was married to the late Jimmy Conley Jr., and was a retired LPN.

She was preceded in death by three brothers, William Boyd, Randall Lee "Tad" Boyd, and Mike Boyd.

She is survived by her children, Kenneth Martin and Brienne Asher, of Van Lear, Stacey and Chris Kidd, of Lexington, Brandon Conley, of Paintsville, and Susan Conley, of Louisville; brothers and sisters, Clyde Boyd and John Boyd, of Martin, Henry Boyd, of New Albany Ind., Fannie "Dot" Boyd, of Vermillion, Ohio, Diana Boyd, of Wakeman, Ohio, Gail Crumley, of Shelbyville, and Mary Conn, of Martin; grandchildren, Chelsea Kidd, Chris L. "Bubby" Kidd, Laiken Asher, Natalie Asher, Emily Conley and Sarah Conley; and a host of nieces, nephews, friends, and family.

Funeral services were held on Monday Sept. 5, at the Arkansas Creek Church of Christ, in Martin, with Bruce Coleman officiating. Burial followed at the Boyd Family Cemetery in Arkansas Creek, of Martin.

Jamie Glenn Crum

Jamie Glenn Crum, age 33, of Lawrenceburg, formerly of Martin, wife of Michael Lee Crum passed away Sunday, Sept. 4, 2011, in the St. Joseph Hospital, in Lexington.

She was born Jan. 13, 1978, in Louisville, a daughter of Patty Carroll Akers and the late Jimmy Carroll. She was a member

of the First Baptist Church, in Lawrenceburg, and a homemaker.

In addition to her husband and mother, she is survived by a daughter, Claudia Noel Crum, of Lawrenceburg; two brothers, Jimmy Clarence Carroll, of Martin, and Cody Allan Carroll, of Lawrenceburg; one sister, Lisa Renee Chaffins, of Martin; and stepfather, Kenneth Akers.

She was preceded in death by her father.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, Sept. 8, at 1 p.m. in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with Bob Ekr officiating. Burial will follow in the Samons Cemetery, in Martin.

Bonnie Jean Arnett Davis

Bonnie Jean Arnett Davis, age 86, of David, widow of Rady Davis, died Saturday, Sept. 3, 2011, at her residence.

She was born Oct. 27, 1924, in Gunlock, a daughter of the late Mort and Bessie Shepherd Arnett. Bonnie was a devoted mother who attended the Open Door Church and the Garrett First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Gregory Scott (Barb) Davis and Randy Keith (Mary) Davis, both of David; three daughters, Darlene Harris, of Lexington, Charlotte (Larry) Adams, of David, and Sandra Gaye (Lenny Weber) Davis, of Cincinnati; two brothers, Claude Arnett, of Las Vegas, Nev., and Clark Arnett, of Torrance, Calif.; one sister, Grace Wireman, of Chelsea, Mich.; nine grand children, Jeanie Kathleen Stepp, Army Caroline Osborne, Ashley Harris, Kara Harris, Stephen Harris II, Jessica Lynn Davis, Brittany Raelca Davis, Tony Weber and Brittany Weber;

seven great-grandchildren, Jonathan Boyd, Aliya Osborne, Alexis Osborne, Emily Stepp, Walker Davis Martin, Alissa Stepp and Julie Stepp; and a host of special nieces, nephews and friends.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by three brothers, Clay Arnett, Clyde Arnett and Mort Arnett Jr., and four sisters, Minnie Hackworth, Maggie Dotson, Sarah Davis and Charity Wireman.

Funeral service for Bonnie Jean Arnett Davis was conducted Tuesday, Sept. 6, in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Larry Adams officiating. Burial followed in the Hicks Cemetery, at Brush Creek, at Hippo, with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Pallbearers: William Martin, Larry Hackworth, Tim Wireman, Stephen Harris II, Jimmy Shepherd, Bobby Shepherd, Jonathan Boyd, John Collins, Will Stepp, Steve Wireman, Brian Arnett, Lyle Olsen, Chuck Bishop, Otis Stone, Shawn Hamilton, Lenny Weber.

Honorary Pallbearers: Derryl Williamson, Willard Dotson, Greely Dotson, Bobby Dotson, Kenneth Prater, Floyd Davis Jr., James Davis, Patrick Davis, Dr. Grady Stephens, Auda Bolden, Corey Vicars, Doug Jones, Steve Harris, Tony Weber, Kyle Dusley, Chuck Bishop, Otis Stone, Jason Wireman, Wesley Robinson, Dr. Marshall, Eric Wireman, Ricky Dusley.

In lieu of flowers family suggest donations to: Appalachian Hospice Care, P.O. Box 277 Hagerhill, Ky. 41222-6067-859-3841

MDS FOUNDATION, www.mds-foundation.org, donate 800-MDS-0839

Markey Cancer Center: 800 Rose St. Lexington, Ky. 40536-0001

Kathleen Johnson

Kathleen Johnson, 52, of Teaberry, died Sept. 5, 2011, at Pikeville Medical Center.

Born July 28, 1959, to the late Adren and Buggie Newsome Martin, she was the wife of Jimmy Johnson. She was a homemaker and a member of the Zion Old Regular Baptist Church, of Gretzel.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two brothers, Billy Ray Martin and Jimmy Martin, and one sister, Holly B. Martin.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Sonny (Annie) Johnson, of Harold, and Craig Derek Johnson, of Teaberry; one daughter, Makyla Dawn Johnson, of Teaberry; and three sisters, Willavene Tackett, of Teaberry, Janet Compton, of Gretzel, and Glorienne Martin, of Teaberry.

Services for Kathleen Johnson will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, at Zion Old Regular Baptist Church, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Graveside services will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, at the church.

Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, of Martin, is in charge of arrangements.

Josephine Prater, 85, of Prestonsburg, died Sept. 4, 2011, in Andrews, Ind.

She was born Jan. 23, 1926, in Prestonsburg, daughter of the late Doney and Susie Marsillet Coleman. Widow of the late Ed Prater, she was a homemaker and member of the Rock

Fork Old Regular Baptist Church.

In addition to her parents and husband, Prater was preceded in death by one son, Bill Prater, and one granddaughter.

She is survived by one son, Bob Prater, of Prestonsburg; two daughters, Carol (Doc) Keller, of Andrews, Ind., and Maggie Bigelow, of Huntington, Ind.; one brother, Chester and Marcella Coleman, of Prestonsburg; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Services for Josephine Prater will be held 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Mark Tackett officiating. Burial will follow at the Prater Cemetery, in Prestonsburg. Visitation began after 6 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Nelson Frazier Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Delmas Saunders, 98, of Prestonsburg, died on August 29, 2011.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Tenna Bingham Saunders; his wife, Edna Lee Burte, his son, Delmas Fredrick Saunders; and his sister Chloe Ferrell.

He is survived by his daughter-in-law, Jennie Carrigan, of Lexington, and his granddaughter, Mollie Saunders, of Nashville, Tenn. He is survived by many of the relatives and friends he collected along his life's journey, as Delmas never met a stranger.

Services for Mr. Saunders were held at First Baptist Church Irene Cole Memorial in Prestonsburg, on Saturday, Sept. 3. Interment followed at Davidson

Memorial Gardens.

Memorials may be made to Alice Lloyd College, as Delmas was a champion of educational opportunities for the disadvantaged, or to First Baptist Church Irene Cole Memorial, in Prestonsburg, where Delmas served faithfully.

Geneva Jewel Watkins, 68, of Woodstock, Va., died Monday, Sept. 5, 2011, at her home.

She was born on May 12, 1943 in Bonanza to the late Henry J. and Lucy Whitaker Hackworth. She was married to Ken Watkins and was a housewife and a member of the Valley Baptist Church.

She is survived by one daughter, Tamara L. Foster, of Woodstock; two sons, Kenneth Ray Watkins, of Billings, Mont., and David Randall Watkins, of Victorville, Calif.; three sisters: Okie Shell and Anna L. Harmon, of Prestonsburg, and Doris Jean Krauss, of Findlay, Ohio; three brothers, William Lloyd Hackworth, and Russell Boyd Hackworth, of Cedar Springs, Ohio, and Henry Hackworth, of Prestonsburg; six grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday Sept. 9, at Valley Baptist Church in Edinburg, Va., with Pastor James D. Bailey officiating.

Pallbearers: Kenneth Watkins, David Watkins, Curtis Watkins, Alex Medelin, Scott Foster and Ira Carle.

Honorary pallbearers: Ray E. Watkins, Kenneth K. Watkins, David T. Watkins, Robert Wilke, Dudley Fleming and Jim Sherman.

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JWT

Continued from pA1

specifically, but rules out most indoor productions away from the Pikeville location.

Additionally, the contract goes on to state that Jenny Wiley's original production of the Legend of Jenny Wiley might not be exclusive to the Prestonsburg location.

"If one of the two shows produced is The Legend of Jenny Wiley, this show shall be produced at the amphitheater, unless agreed to by the Pikeville city manager to be produced in Pikeville."

The contract states that the group also agrees that "any show selected for production at the amphitheater located at Jenny Wiley State Resort park will be shown specifically designed and produced for outdoor amphitheater only" and lists "The Sound of Music" as an example of an outdoor-themed show.

Additionally, the amphitheater will not be allowed to produce any shows produced at the Pikeville location at least three years before or after the production.

The contract makes the intent of these limitations in stating they "shall not compete with the Pikeville JWT indoor location."

Mayor Jerry Fannin of Prestonsburg expressed surprise at hearing the news of the move by the Jenny Wiley Drama Association.

"I hope they thought hard about this," Fannin said. "I think they will lose a lot, moving from an outdoor to an indoor theater."

Fannin added that the city has tried to

work with the theater to make the Mountain Arts Center available to them for indoor shows.

Floyd County Judge Executive R.D. "Doc" Marshall also expressed shock when hearing the news.

"I'll miss you're kidding," Marshall said, upon hearing the news. "I would be terribly disappointed if that is the case. I hope that is not the case. It would be a sad day for Floyd County."

The contract states that JWT will have operating offices in the city of Pikeville, which may call into question much of their fundraising in Floyd County, including bingo revenues, which according to state law, can only be generated in the county in which the organization maintains its office.

However, the finances of the contract might minimize the need for fundraising. Pikeville has agreed to spend \$1.2 million to construct a theater in downtown Pikeville, as well as \$50,000 a year in guaranteed operational money over the next 20 years.

Mountain Arts Center Director Keith Caudill said he knew the theater has been searching for an indoor facility, but expressed sadness at hearing the news.

"It's always been a goal of mine if they do move, they will be missed," Caudill said.

Jenny Wiley Theatre showed its first production, "South Pacific," in the summer of 1968. Jenny Wiley State Resort Park's amphitheater was originally constructed with the intent of presenting historical dramas, but has produced mostly musicals over its nearly 45-year run.

It is the longest running outdoor summer musical theaters in the country.

He was later taken to the Floyd County Detention Center to be booked, before being returned to Otter Creek. He is currently being held in the segregation unit at the prison.

Crump was discovered missing from the private prison on Thursday, during a standard evening head count. He would have been eligible for parole Sept. 1, 2012.

Crump is currently serving a 30-year sentence after being convicted of a string of offenses committed in Scott, Montgomery, Harrison and Bourbon counties, including one count of first-degree escape, three counts of second-degree escape, one count of fleeing police, one count of disarming a peace officer, one count of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, five counts of receiving stolen property, one count of the same count of second-degree burglary, two counts of first-degree wanton endangerment, one count of second-degree assault and one count of first-degree criminal mischief.

Advertisement for 'Help kids Like Me' featuring Trust for Life and Kentucky Organ Donor Registry. Includes text: 'You can give Ethan and his parents hope - just by saying YES.' and 'Join the Kentucky Organ Donor Registry today.'

Crimes

Continued from pA1
that activity by hate groups, such as the Ku Klux Klan, is on the rise in southeastern Kentucky. The designation is a response to an attack that took place during Fourth of July celebrations in Harlan County. According to a statement from one of the victims that was released by KEF, the attack occurred after the

women complained that fireworks being set off by a group of 50 people had landed near the couple, their children and other family members. The woman says she, her partner and their children were attacked by "at least 15 men," who yelled anti-gay slurs at them during the attack. At one point, the women say they were threatened with death, by a person who pointed a gun at them.

One of the women suffered a broken rib and extensive bruising, while the other sustained a closed-head injury and internal bleeding. Three people have been charged in the attack, but the woman says in her statement that the prosecution of the crime has resulted in insult on top of injury. When the woman was testifying in court about the attack, she

says defense attorney Otis Doan focused not on the facts of the case, but on the couple's sexual orientation, asking her, "You're a lesbian and you live in Harlan County?" "Do you promote this kind of life?" and "You still have custody of your children, being a lesbian?" According to the woman, the judge did not disallow the questions. "This has been a long process with a lot more to go," the wom-

an wrote. "We need support for the gay community in this area. Otherwise, the court will use our sexuality against our case." The move by KEF comes after the group asked the U.S. Department of Justice to intercede in the case, saying that although Kentucky has a hate-crime law, the group can find no evidence of it ever being invoked in southeastern Kentucky.

Attack

Continued from pA1
the attack, including two counts of assault with intent to murder and possession of a prohibited object. According to the indictment, Reisdorfer used a homemade knife, or "shank," during the attack.

The case has been assigned to U.S. District Judge Annul R. Thapar. Reisdorfer is scheduled to be arraigned Sept. 8 in U.S. District Court in Pikeville, while the child's arraignment will take place in London the same day. If convicted, Reisdorfer could face an additional 45 years in prison and \$1 million in fines. Allen faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and \$250,000 in fines.



The wedding of Loren Mikael May to Jordan Lea Kidd is set for 5:30 p.m., Sept. 10, at the McDowell Baptist Church, with a reception to follow at the Heritage House Inn in Prestonsburg (previously known as the Holiday Inn). The bride and groom-to-be are the proud parents of a 4-year-old daughter, Shyla Mikael May. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Michael May, of Virgie, and Jamie Cornett, of Wheelwright. She is the granddaughter of Archie and Linda Justice, of Hi Hat, and Leon and Janice May, of Virgie. The prospective groom is the son of Randy and Rebecca Kidd, from Dana, and the grandson of Harold "Duck" and the late Agnes Kidd, of Dana, and Thomas and Eva Sparks, of Mt. Sterling. The future bride graduated from Pikeville College as a Registered Nurse and is currently enrolled at Chamberlain College of Nursing to obtain a Family Nurse Practitioner License in the near future. She currently works as a registered nurse at the Asthma and Allergy Center, in Pikeville. Mr. Kidd graduated from Alice Lloyd College with a Bachelor in Business and Minor in Accounting. He is currently employed at Hylton Sales and Rentals, in Ivel. The parents of the bride and groom request your presence to come and enjoy their special event.

Petition urges website to stop discriminating against unemployed

by JACK LATTA
STAFF WRITER

An online job-search site is the target of a petition drive, after supporters of the unemployed are being discriminated against. Organizers hope to get Monster.com and similar job-listing sites to stop allowing companies to advertise jobs that prohibit unemployed people from applying. Kentucky's latest unemployment figures show 9.5 percent are out of work — slightly above the national average. Kelly Wiedemer of Westminster, Colo., the author of a petition that already has nearly 90,000 signatures, says these types of ads put unemployed workers such as her in a bind. "It's a horrible, horrible situation and everybody, really, they don't want any form of welfare, with unemployment. We want to work," said Wiedemer. A spokesperson at Monster.com,

which has not banned the practice, said "Discrimination based on employment status falls into a legal gray area," adding that it is "unwise." One state, New Jersey, already has a law banning job ads that prohibit jobless workers from applying, and New York and Michigan are considering it. A measure to outlaw the practice has also been introduced in Congress. Wiedemer says the practice of discrimination against the unemployed negates everything a worker has accomplished over a lifetime. "Without saying so, they said that my education, my experience and my background have no value whatsoever." Wiedemer says she hopes to collect 200,000 signatures in her drive to get sites such as Monster and CareerBuilder to stop taking ads she says discriminate against people without jobs. The petition drive is online at change.org

BSCTC-Mayo holds 'Campus Connections' event

Times Staff Report

PAINTSVILLE -- The Mayo and Hager Hill Campuses of Big Sandy Community and Technical College hosted their second annual Campus Connections events Wednesday August 24. The events kicked off at 11 a.m. and lasted until 1 p.m. Various faculty and staff members were available to speak with students. The purpose of Campus Connections is to inform students of the many activities, events and programs outside of the regular classroom venues. The Center for Enrichment Resources, Center for Student Engagement, Counseling and Testing, Tutoring and student clubs and organizations provided valuable

information to over 150 students and guests. Approximately 20 information booths and displays were available. The Mayo Memorial United Methodist Church graciously provided a delicious lunch for all attendees on the Mayo Campus, while Dan Lyons of WSPR Radio hosted a live radio remote, interviewing various faculty members and instructors about the numerous programs and degrees offered at BSCTC. For more information about student-oriented events on the BSCTC Mayo and Hager Hill Campuses contact Director of Student Activities, Vera Joiner at (606) 886-3863, ext. 64798, or e-mail vera.joiner@kctes.edu.

College president says UNITE working

by JACK LATTA
STAFF WRITER

SOMERSET -- The future of Eastern Kentucky's fight against drug abuse is a little brighter thanks to UNITE an SKCTC official said last week. According to Southeastern Kentucky Community and Technical College president Dr. W. Bruce Ayers, future generations are less likely to be caught up in the region's drug epidemic because of the seeds Operation UNITE has planted. "I am convinced the young people that are coming up aren't going to be lost to us," said Ayers, during a recent meeting with UNITE at the Benham Schoolhouse Inn, August 26.

Ayers said substance abuse problems are still at unacceptable levels, but he believes UNITE has put Eastern Kentucky on the right path. "I believe you have turned the corner," Ayers said. "There are so many things you are doing well. There are so many organizations in this region that have been put in place because of the vision of UNITE." Recognizing the leadership of UNITE, Ayers

presented director Karen Kelly a mountain dulcimer crafted by Al Cornett, widely regarded as one of the commonwealth's most accomplished artisans and an employee of SKCTC. For more information about Operation UNITE visit their website at www.operationunite.org.

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CINEMA 2
DOWBOYS & ALLIENS (PG13) Mon-Sat 7:00 - 9:00; Sun (1:30) 7:00 - 9:00
*Wed. 8/31/11 We will be closed for Jack Abalcher Sr. Funeral**
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CINEMA 2
SPY KIDS: TIME IN THE WORLD (PG) Mon-Thurs 7:20 • Fri 4:20 - 7:20 Sat-Sun 2:20 - 4:20 - 7:20
CINEMA 3
FINAL DESTINATION 5 (R) Mon-Sun 9:20 ONLY
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CINEMA 5
THE HELP (PG-13) Mon-Thurs 7:15-9:30 • Fri. 4:20-7:30 Sat-Sun 2:45 - 4:30 - 7:30
CINEMA 6
RISE OF THE PLANET OF THE APES (PG13) Mon-Thurs 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:15-9:30
CINEMA 7
FRIGHT NIGHT 3D (R) Mon-Thurs 7:15-9:30 • Fri. 4:20-7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:15 - 9:30
CINEMA 8
SHARK NIGHT 3D (PG13) (starts Fri 4:00) Mon-Thurs 7:15-9:30 • Fri. 4:20-7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 2:15 - 4:25 - 7:15 - 9:25
CINEMA 9
APOLLO 18 (PG13) Mon-Thurs 7:10-9:25 • Fri. 4:25-7:10-9:25 Sat-Sun 2:10 - 4:25 - 7:10 - 9:25
CINEMA 10
DON'T BE AFRAID OF THE DARK (R) Mon-Thurs 7:05-9:20 • Fri. 4:25-7:05-9:20 Sat-Sun 2:05 - 4:20 - 7:05-9:20
CINEMA 11
THE SKULLS (PG) Mon-Thurs 4:25-7:00 • Fri 4:25-7:00 Sat-Sun 2:05 - 4:25-7:00
CINEMA 12
CONAN THE BARBARIAN (R) Mon-Sun 2:15 ONLY
*Wednesdays 8/24/11 We will be closed for Jack Abalcher Sr. Funeral

O'Bryan Lyons Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Randall O'Bryan of Hager Hill, KY are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ms. Amanda Rene' O'Bryan to Mr. Jeremy Brent Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lyons of Prestonsburg, KY. Ms. O'Bryan is the granddaughter of the late Melvin and Geraldine Blair-Baldwin and the late Ervin and Opal May-O'Bryan all of Hager Hill. Ms. O'Bryan is a Morehead State University Graduate and is employed thru the Commonwealth of Kentucky at Carl D. Perkins Vocational Training Center where she is an Administrative Specialist. Mr. Lyons is the grandson of Alpha Bates and the late Charles Bates, the late William and Ravenna Lyons, all of Prestonsburg. Mr. Lyons is a Morehead State University Graduate and Commonwealth of Kentucky at Carl D. Perkins Vocational Training Center where he is the Dean of Students and Supervisor of both Residential and Security Units. The couple is planning a September 2011 Wedding and a Honeymoon in the Caribbean Islands to follow.

For all the latest sports and news coverage, find us online at: www.floydcountytimes.com

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Viewpoint

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

— Gregory Nunn

Amendment I

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Our View Revelation made sad story worse

We were shocked and saddened to learn the news late last week that Jenny Wiley Theatre would soon be calling Pikeville home.

Though the theater is labeling it an "expansion," rather than a "move," the contract signed by the Jenny Wiley Drama Association and the city of Pikeville makes it clear that one of Floyd County's most beloved institutions will soon be the pride of our next-door neighbors.

The contract calls for JWT to cut in half the number of productions at its current home and requires that the new, \$1.2 million theater to be constructed in Pikeville will be the prime beneficiary of exclusivity. The contract also stipulates that JWT must locate and operate its business office in Pikeville.

With the promise of a new theater to call home and an additional \$1 million in operational funding over the life of the contract, it's not hard to see why JWT would accept the offer. What is difficult to understand is the way in which it came about.

When we sought reaction from Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin and Floyd County Judge-Executive R.D. "Doc" Marshall, it was clear that our calls were the first time anyone in city or county government had been alerted about the move. We cannot fathom how, after receiving years of financial and other assistance from Prestonsburg and Floyd County, the association's board could make such a monumental decision, without the courtesy of a heads-up.

We have seen the budgets for both the city and the county. We doubt either of them could have matched Pikeville's offer, even if they worked in tandem. Still, the theater could have avoided hurting a lot of feelings in the community that loved it, if they had at least given Prestonsburg and Floyd County the chance to respond. It's hard to lose, but harder still not to be given a chance.

Despite that, we are sure time will heal all wounds, and the people of Prestonsburg and Floyd County will continue to support Jenny Wiley Theatre, as they always have. But we expect they will do so with some measure of sadness.

The Floyd County Times

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you need to say?
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The Times

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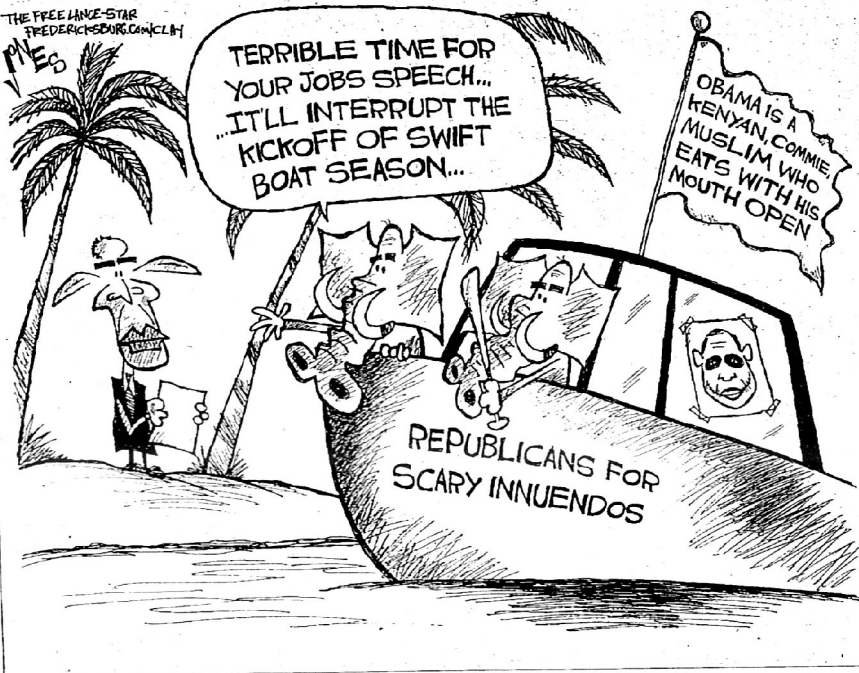
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THE FREE LANCE-STAR
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Letters to The Editor

Charity Thrift Store opens in Prestonsburg

Charity Thrift Stores has expanded into Floyd County, at 810 South Lake Drive, in Prestonsburg, next door to Brock McVeigh.

This facility is now accepting applications for clerk and volunteers. Store hours will be 9 a.m. 'til 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. All donated items will be accepted between the hours of 10 a.m. 'til 4 p.m. Usable donated items are cleaned, repaired and sorted. These items are then sold at an affordable price to cover

expenses, with all profits directed to agencies who provide free emergency services to low income families, such as monthly groceries and handicapped ramp materials and equipment, and also to agencies such as RAM (Rural Area Medical), an agency that provides free annual health care for everyone in need, and APCC, which provides free service for low-income mothers with unplanned pregnancies. We currently operate three of these type stores in Pike County, which provided funding to nine agencies in 2010.

Items for sale come from local and out-of-state groups and individuals. We also receive a 53-foot trailer load of various donated items from a missions group in Maryland each month. Many individuals and businesses donate their unwanted usable items to CTS. We also accept left-over yard sale items. Charity Thrift Stores is a 501-c3 nonprofit organization that can provide a tax-exempt

receipt for your donated goods.

CTS stores are a blessing to those who cannot afford to buy new and they are also attractive to those looking for antique, unique or hard-to-find items that come from old estates. Donated items, such as handicapped items, food items and Bibles, are donated directly to local agencies that minister to low-income individuals in need.

At the end of each month, after CTS pays its expenses, all remaining profits will be distributed to selected agencies and will be posted on the bulletin board inside the store each month for verification. Charity Thrift Stores truly is a Poor Man's Paradise and we are motivated by five promises of God found in Psalms 41:1-3. If you would like to be a volunteer please call 889-0076.

Charles Sanders
Director
Charity Thrift Stores

Guest Column

A legislative perspective

by REP. GREG STUMBO
SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

There are only a handful of days in which a whole country collectively remembers what it was doing. Some have been high points in our history, like V-E and V-J Day at the end of World War II and Neil Armstrong's first steps on the moon. And some have been moments we wish had never occurred, like Pearl Harbor, President Kennedy's assassination, and the tragedies of September 11, 2001.

For those old enough to remember that last date, it seems hard to believe that 10 years have slipped by since that cool and clear morning.

Though New York City, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania were affected most that day, no state was untouched. In Kentucky's case, one of the victims on the flight that struck the World Trade Center's South Tower had lived in Louisville during his youth.

Among the Pentagon's losses was a Rowan County native, and one of

the victims in the plane that struck that building was the son-in-law of a woman who was working for the General Assembly at the time.

Kentucky also has a strong connection to another memory that arose from that day: The flag flown in the famous photo of firefighters raising it at Ground Zero was originally bought from a salesman based in Barren County. The flag, and the boat from which it was taken, were previously owned by a developer who kept the boat on Lake Cumberland before selling it in 1997. It turns out that the area around the World Trade Center is full of history. Just about two hundred yards away from Ground Zero, George Washington was sworn into his first term as president and our nation's Bill of Rights were adopted. That means a short walk now links one of our country's darkest times and one of our most enduring victories.

As a date, September 11th is special in history as well. Speaking of American flags and President Washington, that day is the anniversary of the first battle in the American Revolution in which our country's flag was carried. It is also the anniversary of the last battle of that war, the siege of Fort Mifflin in 1777. It has been a little more than 400

years since the explorer Henry Hudson discovered Manhattan Island, the eventual home of the Twin Towers, on that day. And September 11th is also the anniversary of the start of construction of the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

The day will understandably never be thought of the same away after what happened in 2001, but it did not change who we are and the ideals we represent. We saw that in the selfless acts of emergency workers who willingly risked their own lives to help others that day. We saw it in the outpouring of support from across the country in the days that followed. And we have seen it in the years since then in our unrelenting pursuit to track down those responsible and bring them to justice.

Like almost everyone from their mid-teen years forward, I will never forget where I was when I heard the news and then watched it unfold on television. It still seems like such a short time ago.

But as we come together on Sunday to recall that tragic morning, and remember those whose lives were lost that day, it is well worth noting that our strength as a nation has never wavered in the decade since then. That, perhaps, is the most fitting tribute of all.



The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce welcomed new chamber member, Little Rascals. Little Rascals, located in downtown Prestonsburg, is a local children's boutique, newly owned and operated by Mitzl Hughes and Bethany West. A ribbon-cutting ceremony took place on Friday, August 26.



Joe Hancock stands beside a monument placed at the Garrett Park in memory of Garrett School Coach John "Dog" Campbell. Lowell Conley, Danny Terry and Roger Nelson Jr. helped make the monument possible. A special dedication will be held Saturday May 26, at 1 p.m. at Garrett Park. All Garrett alumni and anyone who wishes to attend are welcome.

A Familiar Face...



A New Place!

We are excited to announce the addition of Gerrie Clark Vice President, to our Pikeville Wealth and Trust Management Group.

Gerrie has been active in our community for many years, helping customers plan for the future and achieve their financial goals, whether it be saving for college, financing a home, investing for retirement or creating an estate plan to provide for loved ones.

We invite you to call Gerrie today for a confidential, no-cost consultation.



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Walk-ins welcome





Commissioner Carl E. Campbell's 2011 Excellence Award was presented to Davis Energy LLC, Permit #858-0221, in recognition of the company's work in reclaiming mined land. Pictured from left to right are inspectors Eric Ratliff and Jeremy Blackburn, Darrell Davis, David Wright, Carl E. Campbell, Greg Weddington and Clyde Burchett.

Student creativity called upon for state's 2011 Conservation Writing and Art Contests

LOUISVILLE — With a new school year now underway, the search for Kentucky's finest youth writers and artists also begins. Students in grades 1-12 are encouraged to submit creative writing and artistic entries for the annual Conservation Writing and Art Contests sponsored by Kentucky Farm Bureau and the Kentucky Association of Conservation Districts.

This year's competition, featuring a Writing Contest for grades 6-12 and the Jim Claypool Conservation Art Contest for grades 1-5, is themed Where Kentucky's Wild Things Are. While creativity is a key component to the contests, students will be challenged to think about the environment around them and the efforts they can take to help preserve it. Participants are tasked to share their ideas through short essays and artwork, persuading their readers and viewers to

take action toward wildlife conservation efforts.

A better understanding of the benefits that wildlife conservation brings to Kentucky's landscape is something that can be enjoyed for generations to come, but this competition also rewards its participants for the time and effort required to create their entries. County-level winners receive a \$25 award, regional winners get \$50 and the state winners collect \$250 for first place, \$150 for second place and \$50 for third place.

Entries must be received at the student's local conservation district office by December 1. To learn more about the contests and download resource materials — including a teacher's guide, contest entry form and report forms — visit kyfb.com/federation or conservation.ky.gov.

Pike County opens Public Library Workforce Center

FRANKFORT — Pike County residents seeking employment opportunities now have more computer access, training and job workshops at the new Public Library Workforce Center (PLWC). The Pike County Public Library is one of 46 public libraries in the state to become a PLWC.

The centers house computers and software that will be used to provide training in a formal workshop setting to Kentucky residents seeking employment opportunities.

The centers are made possible by a \$1.3 million American Reinvestment and Recovery Act (ARRA) Broadband Technology Opportunities Program (BTOP) grant provided through the U.S. Department of Commerce National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA). The project is supported by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and administered by the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives (KDLA). The grant targets counties with high unemployment.

"We are pleased to use these grant funds to create Public Library Workforce Centers in 46 Kentucky public libraries. The centers will assist their communities in the economic recovery and provide lasting benefits in education and economic development. We are proud to be working with the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and partners across the Commonwealth to bring technology and training to so many Kentuckians at their public libraries," said Wayne Onkst, Kentucky's state librarian and commissioner of KDLA.

"With an unemployment rate between 8.8 percent and 9.7 percent, the Pike County Public Library is dedicated to helping our community grow and prosper," said Pike County Public Library director Louise Allen. "Need assistance in finding a job? The library is honored to be a host of the Public Library Workforce Center. We would certainly like to reach out to as many people as we can and will try our best to offer our assistance to anyone who is seeking help obtaining a job. It is our goal to provide assistance and materials to every patron who

may be seeking employment and to provide computer training to those in need as well. To better serve our patron and our community, we have trained librarians available to help patrons when they come in or are enrolled in the classes and workshops. We hope to be their source for finding that perfect job.

To create its PLWC, the Pike County Public Library installed 16 laptop computers with funds from the BTOP grant. The library has also purchased a digital media projector to better facilitate teaching classes of up to eight participants, and a dedicated laser printer for the center's use. Additionally, the library purchased a large key keyboard, a 22-inch monitor, a trackball mouse and Zoom Text with speech capability software so individuals with disabilities can participate in workshops. A handicap accessible desk was purchased as well. The library used more than \$17,000 in grant funds to purchase the equipment and software.

The Pike County PLWC will offer monthly in-house workshops to serve residents who are either seeking employment or looking for a better job. Topics covered include Computer Basics, Keyboarding Skills, Intro to Word, Intro to Email, Computing for Seniors, Online Job Searching, Beginning Your Resume, and Job and Career Workshop.

The center will be partnering with the Unemployment Office and Pike County Public Schools. These community partnerships will ensure that the center will assist as many Pike County residents who are seeking employment as possible.

KDLA provides equitable access to quality library and information resources and services, as well as helps public agencies ensure that legislatively mandated documentation of government programs is created, efficiently maintained, and made accessible. For more information on KDLA resources, programs and services visit www.kdla.ky.gov or call 502-564-8300 ext. 315.



Go Red for Women

Lunch and Learn Series

Saint Joseph - Martin and the American Heart Association invite you to attend a **Lunch & Learn Series** event featuring cardiologist, Dr. Olawale Olatunji, or Dr. "O" as he likes to be called, will present **"LET'S TALK HEART TO HEART."**

Wednesday, September 21st
12 noon to 1 p.m. / Preregistration begins at 11:30 a.m.
Jenny Wiley State ReSort Park
Wilkinson Stumbo Convention Center, Iroquois Room
Cost: Complimentary
Lunch provided.

Please RSVP to 606.285.6690 by Sept. 16th. Seating is limited to the first 50 respondents.

CATHOLIC HEALTH INITIATIVES
Saint Joseph Martin



Five students from Floyd County named Sen. Jeff Green Scholars

FRANKFORT — Five students from Floyd County have been named Sen. Jeff Green Scholars. These students earned this designation by achieving a 4.0 grade point average all four years of high school and scoring at least a 28 composite on the ACT.

These students have also earned \$2,500 a year in Kentucky Educational Excellence (KEES) awards. Their awards may be renewed each year of college if they continue high scholastic achievement, making the total value of their KEES worth \$10,000.

The title honors the late

state Sen. Jeff Green, of Mayfield, who served in the Kentucky General Assembly from 1992 to 1997.

Local students who earned this prestigious designation are:

- Allen Central High School: Lauren Mullins
- Piarist School: Harmeet Bhagath, Minus Helton.
- Prestonsburg High School: Tori Hunt.
- Pike County Central High School: Stevie Caines.

KEES and other Kentucky student aid programs are administered by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA). KEES awards are funded by net Kentucky lottery proceeds and may be used at most colleges and universities in Kentucky. In some cases, the award may be used at out-of-state schools if the major the student is pursuing is not available in Kentucky. No application is necessary for KEES awards, and students may access their KEES account information on www.kheaa.com by setting up a KHEAA account through Zip Access.

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

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PSC seeks change to cost and planning rule

Times Staff Report

FRANKFORT -- The Kentucky Public Service Commission has asked the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to reconsider its jurisdiction over the planning and cost allocation for new or upgraded regional electric transmission lines.

Kentucky was among about 60 entities asking FERC for a rehearing of its Order 1000.

Rehearing requests have come from several states, utilities and interest groups, including the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners, of which the PSC is a member.

FERC Order 1000, issued July 21, outlines rules for interstate electric transmission planning. All electric transmission providers are required to take part in the process. The rule also outlines how utilities must allocate costs of new transmission lines ap-

proved through the new planning process.

Although similar FERC rules have been in place for years, the PSC is concerned that Order 1000 requires all transmission-owning utilities under its jurisdiction to form and participate in regional and interregional transmission planning processes. It also appears to require development of cost allocation rules that spread the costs of projects built to meet public policy purposes, including state or federal requirements to use renewable energy sources.

"We believe that the core provisions of Order 1000 may override the traditional role of state regulators in deciding when and where transmission lines will be built and who will pay for them," PSC Chairman David Armstrong said in a statement. "The new FERC processes fundamentally alter Kentucky's long-standing and successful planning, approval

and cost recovery processes for new or expanded electric generation, transmission and distribution facilities."

Kentucky's current processes are designed to insure that regulatory utilities in Kentucky build only those facilities needed to provide reliable service to customers at the lowest cost," Armstrong said.

The PSC is seeking rehearing on the order on two grounds: the infringement upon state authority and FERC's failure to clearly define how project costs should be allocated.

FERC Order 1000 infringes on Kentucky's authority over long-range planning by regulated electric utilities and their construction of new facilities such as transmission lines, Armstrong said. Under current Kentucky law, the PSC reviews proposed generation, transmission and distribution facilities to insure that they are needed to provide reliable service to cus-

tomers at the lowest cost and will not result in wasteful duplication. Only after such determination is made may the PSC issue a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity, which authorizes construction and recovery of costs.

Only the Kentucky General Assembly can change state policy to require consideration of other factors such as the need to access renewable energy resources in the construction of new transmission lines, the PSC said in the request for rehearing. However, under FERC Order 1000, transmission planning would be regionalized and costs could be borne by all utilities in that region.

"That could lead to policies enacted by other states imposing costs on rate payers in Kentucky," Armstrong said.

Graviss said this aspect of FERC Order 1000 is combined with its lack of clarity regarding cost allocation, the result could be that Ken-

tucky rate payers bear a portion of the cost of projects intended to meet policy decisions in other states but which are not needed by Kentucky and from which Kentucky may not receive commensurate benefits, the PSC argued in the rehearing request.

"Rate payers in Kentucky could find themselves paying for projects that may be located in other states and that are designed to meet public policy requirements not mandated or endorsed by Kentucky," Armstrong said.

The PSC is an independent agency attached for administrative purposes to the Energy and Environment Cabinet. It regulates more than 1,500 gas, water, sewer, electric and telecommunication utilities operating in Kentucky and has approximately 100 employees.

GED attainment is focus of McDonald's promotion

FRANKFORT -- McDonald's restaurants of Central and Southeastern Kentucky are participating in a promotion with Kentucky Adult Education in 34 counties for the sixth year in a row to encourage GED attainment with an in-store promotion funded by the restaurant owner operators. Following the leadership of these McDonald's owner operators, McDonald's restaurants in another 36 counties, including restaurants in the Louisville area, have joined the campaign this year.

From now through September, customers at restaurants represented by McDonald's of Central and Southeastern Kentucky, the Paducah Co-Op, McDonald's of East Kentucky

and the Louisville Co-Op will see trailbliners featuring a message encouraging GED attainment with a diploma. The campaign is an extension of ongoing efforts to raise the education attainment of students in Kentucky Adult Education, a unit of the Council on Postsecondary Education.

Reecie D. Stagnolia, vice president of Kentucky Adult Education, said private sector partners are key to emphasizing the value of education.

As adult educators work to help prepare more Kentuckians for college and careers, public awareness is very important. Our partnership with McDonald's provides us with an opportunity to reach thousands of Kentuckians with

a vital message about the importance of education," he said. "We commend McDonald's owner operators for supporting adult education in their communities."

This ongoing partnership reflects McDonald's commitment to support the local communities they serve, according to Randy Mason, local owner operator and president of McDonald's of Central and Southeastern Kentucky Co-Op.

"We see firsthand the importance of education in our businesses and appreciate the opportunity to work with KYAE programs to take positive steps related to this issue. These efforts will have a far-reaching impact on communities throughout our Common-

wealth and we are proud to take part," he said.

The McDonald's GED program was launched in 2005 with a partnership between KYAE and Joe Graviss of Frankfort, a McDonald's local owner operator. Under Graviss' leadership, the campaign expanded to his entire co-op and now into three other counties.

Getting a high school credential does so much for the individual and their families, in terms of self-esteem and net worth over their lifetime, Graviss said. "We at McDonald's are proud to support Kentucky Adult Education and all they do to help Kentuckians and their families have a better life. We need as many folks as

possible to go to college so we can attain the goals the legislature has laid out for the Commonwealth. We're happy to be a small part of reaching those goals."

Adult education centers provide free GED instruction, workforce education, English as a second language and literacy services. To find the center in your county, call Kentucky Adult Education at 1-800-928-7323 or visit <http://www.knowhow2gokyo.org/>.

Graviss is the leading foodservice provider in the United States serving a variety of wholesome foods made from quality ingredients to more than 26 million customers every day. Nearly 90 percent of McDonald's 14,000 U.S. restaurants

Area Health Education Centers work behind scenes to make a difference

by TARA KAPROWKY HEALTH NEWS

When student Holly de la Peña learned she had been assigned to a physician's assistant rotation in rural southeastern Kentucky, she was a little nervous. Having grown up in a partner town near Lexington, and having never ventured much farther than the 30-minute drive to the University of Kentucky, the prospect of going to live for six weeks in a town she'd never visited with only a partner who never even met was intimidating. "I was very anxious to travel alone and stay in a strange environment and not have any friends in the area," she recalled. "It was a little scary."

But after arriving in London, de la Peña found things were going to be just fine, thanks in no small part to the local Area Health Education Center that helped her. "They did everything for me," she said. "They gave me the connection of where to stay, they gave me information about the community. They even gave me a list of restaurants, activities that were offered and where certain churches were located." In fact, de la Peña found the experience so rewarding and she became so connected to the town, she decided to stay and decided to move to London shortly after her graduation. She's been practicing as a physician assistant there for the past 10 years.

Stories like de la Peña's are exactly what staff at Area Health Education Centers, which serve every county in the state, are hoping to hear. "It's gratifying to know that the work our staff pays off for our region," said Owen Harris, director of Southern Kentucky AHEC. (Photo: Dr. Brian Ellis of Danville works with UK medical student Megan Song.)

Though they can go unnoticed, AHECs have been working behind the scenes for decades. The program started as a federal initiative in 1971 and was designed to get more doctors working in rural areas. "Particularly rural communities had a hard time getting enough doctors," said Dr. Jim Norton, the UK medical school's associate dean for regional engagement. "They felt if medical students spent part of their time training in rural areas they might then practice in underserved communities."

In 1972, Kentucky applied to receive money from the federal government. When it was denied, the state

decided to set up its own system, calling it AHES the Area Health Education System. That system was designed to serve and attract a mix of health care providers, not just medical students. "There was funding provided to support students who went away from the mother ship to an underserved community," Norton said. "And there were state scattered around the state that were the local contacts to help them find housing."

Around 1980, the University of Louisville and University of Kentucky decided to try again to receive federal funding. It was granted, and the state has been receiving about \$700,000 every year since. In turn, the state kicks in about \$2 million each year. AHEC changed its name to AHEC when centers were set up across the state. Today, there are eight such centers, four in Western Kentucky administered by U of L and four in Eastern Kentucky administered by UK.

The main goal remains the same: link students in all types of health professions to rural and underserved training sites, such as clinics, hospitals and physician offices. From 2008 to 2010, student physicians, nurses, pharmacists, dentists and allied health professionals such as physician assistants received training at more than 10,000 AHEC-sup-

ported rotations. In 2009-2010, 1,727 students did AHEC rotations representing more than 8,700 student work weeks.

YOUTH PIPELINES

Over the years, the program has expanded. Now work to attract health professionals to rural areas starts well before students are getting ready to graduate from college. Called health career pipeline programs, AHEC staffers work with middle- and high-school students to encourage them to pursue health careers. "We stress the importance of taking math and science courses, about how it's important not to take a year off after high school, and we allow them to shadow health care providers," said Carlos Marin, AHEC program administrator at UK. (Photo: Rockcastle Regional Hospital nurse Bill Wells demonstrates nursing skills on a mannequin during Southern Kentucky AHEC's 2011 summer health careers camp.)

In the last school year, more than 23,000 kindergarten to 12th-grade students in Kentucky were exposed to some type of health career activity, including classroom presentations, camps, clubs and workshops.

De la Peña's 15-year-old son Egan is now part of the pipeline. This summer he attended an AHEC-sponsored science and health camp. He learned fundamental suturing techniques and how to start an IV, became CPR certified, and attended lectures by several health-care professionals. "Even if your child doesn't want to be a doctor, they're learning about all of these different professions that they wouldn't have the opportunity to learn about, unless someone in their family had that type of job," de la Peña said. "Plus, it lets them recognize the need in a small community."

COMMUNITIES

The AHECs' official motto is to "connect students to health careers, health professionals to communities and communities to better health," but each center works independently to meet local needs. Part of the work at the North Central AHEC, for example, is reaching out to its Hispanic community. At the Purchase AHEC, there is a vigorous oral health initiative. In Mount Vernon, maternal education is a major focus, with the Southern Kentucky AHEC hosting educational baby showers to help combat the area's high rate of premature births.

Northwest AHEC, which covers Louisville and seven nearby counties, helps people who lost their jobs get trained in health care

profession and back to work. "We're working with the workforce development boards real closely," said Center Director Brenda Fitzpatrick. "We're helping displaced workers look at other careers because there is a slew of health care careers that will support this system. The health care industry is the fastest growing job industry right now. There's a whole new gamut out there for us."

RESULTS

But do AHEC efforts reach the original goal, to get more health professionals working in underserved areas? Officials admit it's a difficult question to answer, partly because many students are now required

(See HEALTH, page A8)

545 Sally Stephens Branch • Prestonsburg, KY
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Floyd County Animal Shelter
Pet of the Week

World War II Veteran, Raymond Blackburn, is pictured with one of three adorable 11-week old female Beagle/Chihuahua mix puppies, with Janie & Kimmie. Many pups can claim they were show-bred by a World War II hero and they're hoping they will find their own heroes in a new adoptive family. These puppies are very calm and will not grow much larger.

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Health

Continued from p1

do rural rotations. "If you look at the history of it, from an anecdotal view, yes, it does work," Marin said. "The question is: Can we say X number of students have gone

through AHECs and so have gone to rural communities? No. It's difficult because all of our students go through AHEC rotations." Even asking a doctor why he or she decided to practice where he or she does can have a complicated answer. "The answer is go-

ing to be a whole lot of things," Norton said. "He might say, 'Well, I grew up here. Or I did a rotation here. Or my family was here. To identify what is the cause is probably futile because there is a combination of factors.'" De la Pea agreed. She and her

husband already knew they wanted to return to small-town living when they had children, for example. But AHEC cemented the deal, and kept her in Kentucky. "With AHEC going out of their way to make your stay as accommodating as possible, to make

you feel comfortable and giving you an opportunity to mesh with a community that does establish some roots," she said. "You meet people, they befriended you, you keep in touch, you want to come back. And that can lead to future employment."

Identity theft scam targets inmates

LEXINGTON — A bogus letter, claiming to be from a nonexistent "University of Kentucky Law Research Department" appears to be an identity-theft scam targeting jail inmates.

The letter claims that researchers have "discovered many discrepancies" in police reports leading to the inmate's arrest and offers to provide free legal services, boasting an "85 percent dismissal rate in all reviewed cases." In return, the inmate is asked to provide confidential information, including a Social Security number.

The University of Kentucky does not have a "Law Research Department," nor does the university initiate contact with inmates to offer free legal services.

"These letters did not come from the University of Kentucky or the

UK College of Law," said UK spokesman Jay Blanton. "It appears to be an attempt to trade upon the university's good reputation, in order to gain the trust of individuals who may be vulnerable and in real need of legal assistance."

So far, two such letters have come to the attention of UK officials. However, there may be others. One letter, bearing a postmark from Bedford Park, Ill., appears to be nearly identical to one sent earlier this year to inmates in Cook County Jail in Chicago, claiming to be from the "Northwestern Law Research Department."

Members of the public are advised to be suspicious of any unsolicited communication asking them to provide confidential information in exchange for "free" goods or services, a tactic often employed in identity-theft scams. Individuals who suspect they have been targeted for identity theft are encouraged to contact their local law enforcement agency.

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The screenshot shows the PRIDE website interface. At the top, there's a navigation menu with links like Home, About, Programs, Volunteering, Events, News, and Contact. Below the menu is a large photo of a group of people, likely volunteers, at an event. To the right of the photo is a sign-up form for a mailing list, with fields for Email Address, First Name, and Last Name, and a Subscribe button. Below the photo, there's a section for "Latest Headlines" with a link to "Waste Tire Amnesty Program underway in Cumberland Valley ADD counties".

Volunteers can find opportunities to care for the region's environment by visiting the recently renovated PRIDE web site, which is www.kypride.org.

PRIDE connects region's volunteers online

SOMERSET — If you want to care for the environment of southern and eastern Kentucky, you can find service opportunities at the PRIDE web site - www.kypride.org.

PRIDE recently unveiled a fresh new look for the web site, which is now more interactive and user-friendly. With at-a-glance news and events, you can connect to environmental education and cleanup activities across the region.

Keep up with PRIDE in your community by clicking your county on the service area map.

Today's top social media platforms - Facebook, YouTube and Flickr - are featured prominently with links in whimsical flowers along the top of the web site.

The Kentucky Energy and Environment Cabinet offers the Waste Tire Amnesty Program to remove old tires from Kentucky's landscape. Doing a waste tire amnesty, more individuals can drop off their unwanted tires at a specific location within their county or city. From August until October, the program will be operating in the

letters, award nomination forms and PRIDE Coordinator contact information. "We invite you to explore the revamped web site and then contribute your own events, photos and news to be showcased," said PRIDE's Tammie Wilson.

"We appreciate The Center for Rural Development's web development team for bringing to life our vision for an online gathering place for the region's volunteers," she said. "The upcoming 'Clean the Cumberland' event in Harlan County is a great example of how communities can use PRIDE to link up with volunteers," Wilson explained. "The Harlan County Recreation Board Authority, one of the groups organizing that cleanup, sent us the information to post on our web site and Facebook page. Now, more potential volunteers are aware of the Sept. 10 event, which is a great

chance to clean the Cumberland River, have fun and win prizes." "Our Facebook page is another great tool for recruiting volunteers and for soliciting advice from folks involved in environmental education and cleanups," Wilson added. "To help our friends find us on Facebook, we're offering a stadium chair as a prize to the 500th person to 'like' the Facebook page."

The PRIDE Facebook page is www.facebook.com/EasternKentuckyPRIDE.

PRIDE promotes Personal Responsibility in a Desirable Environment in 38 counties of southern and eastern Kentucky. It was founded in 1997 by Congressman Hal Rogers and General James E. Bickford, the state's Secretary of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

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Sports

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Thousands attend Hillbilly Arm Drop Drags

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HAGER HILL — Eastern Kentucky drag racers and drag racing fans found a new home over the weekend. Frametwisterz Car Club hosted the Hillbilly Arm Drop Drags and the event brought thousands of drag racing fans to Paintsville-Prestonsburg Combs Field Saturday. Drag racers from five states — Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and South Carolina — competed in the inaugural Hillbilly Arm Drop Drags. The event was so successful that entrants had to be turned away. Event officials said 5,000 arm bands were available for the event and all of them went out.

Each class featured highly competitive races. A recap of the winners in each of the four classes follows.
King of the Mountain — James Helton (Lexington), 1969 Camaro.

King of the Street — Butch Reed (Lexington), 1991 Mustang.
Pure Street — Steve Blackburn (Prestonsburg), 2010 Cadillac CTS-V.
All-Wheel Drive (AWD) — Willard Kinzer (Prestonsburg), 1991 GMC Cyclone.

The City of Prestonsburg — including Mayor Jerry Fannin and Mike Ormerod and Brian Hall with Prestonsburg City Police — helped to make the Hillbilly Arm Drop Drags a huge success. Kent "Mr. Horsepower" Rose joined B.J. Caudill of Frametwisterz Car Club in also ensuring the event was successful.

Frametwisterz Car Club will host the Jenny Wiley Car Show and Burnout on Saturday, Oct. 8 at the Mountain Arts Center (MAC). The burnout portion of the event will follow directly after the car show. The upcoming event will also feature a faubelt toss, a cornhole tournament and a live band.



Steve Blackburn (Middle) won the Pure Street class in the inaugural Hillbilly Arm Drop Drags held over the weekend. Blackburn is pictured with Kent Rose (left) and B.J. Caudill (right).

Bears roll past Southern Virginia

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — The University of Pikeville Bears set a school-record in scoring as they rolled to a 63-18 win over Southern Virginia University in the regular-season opener Saturday night.

The win came in Coach Dudley Hilton's first game as a collegiate coach after posting a state-record 345 as a high school coach. It also marked Pikeville's first win in the regular-season opener since 2007 and ran its record to 6-2 when the season-opener is a home game.

Junior quarterback Trevor Hoskins opened the 2011 season in the same manner he played as a sophomore, when he set single game and single-season marks for completions, attempts, yards and touchdowns. He finished the win 17-of-28 for 382 yards and four touchdowns before leaving the game in the middle of the third period with a 42-3 lead.

Hoskins had touchdown passes to three targets, hitting sophomore Jordan Amis from 53 and 27 yards, senior Axxel Rivas for 52 yards and Tanner Napier from 15 before bowing out.

The Bears finished with 623 yards of total offense, getting 414 in the air and running for 209.

Pikeville got two more school records from unusual spots. After splitting time with two teammates last week, freshman Grayson Quick was a perfect 9-of-9 on PATs, set-

(See BEARS, page B2)



Kain Collins picked up yardage during Prestonsburg's home opener versus Lawrence County. Collins led Prestonsburg on the ground, rushing 11 times for 74 yards and one touchdown.

Blackcats turn back Lawrence County

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — Following a convincing 34-12 win over Sheldon Clark exactly one week earlier in neighboring Martin County, Prestonsburg entertained Lawrence County Friday night in a home opener inside Blackcat Stadium. Prestonsburg managed to post its second straight win, defeating visiting Lawrence County 26-6.

Prestonsburg improved to 2-1 after claiming the victory. Lawrence County slipped to 1-2 following its loss. Lawrence County, under the guidance of first-year head coach Joey Cecil, played even with Prestonsburg during the opening quarter. The opening period ended with the two teams deadlocked 6-6. Prestonsburg, however, owned the second quarter. The Blackcats scored 20 points in the second quarter on their way to the comfortable 26-6 win.

Prestonsburg piled up 418 yards of total offense. Lawrence County exited the game with 304 yards in the total offense category.

Kain Collins led Prestonsburg in rushing, finishing with

(See BLACKCATS, page B2)



Adam Griffith (18) helped lead Prestonsburg offensively and defensively pm Friday night when Lawrence County visited Blackcat Stadium for a non-district game.

Visiting Raiders edge Jenkins

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

JENKINS — Weston Little took 28 carries for 303 yards on Friday night to lift visiting South Floyd over Jenkins. The Raiders edged host Jenkins 48-46 in a non-district matchup between the two familiar Class A football foes.

Tyler Moore was the second-leading rusher for South Floyd, racking up 102 yards via 17 rushing attempts. Blake Dye added 45 yards through five carries for the Raiders. Aiding the South Floyd offensive effort, Luke Rhea rushed once for 15 yards. As a team, South Floyd rushed for 450 yards.

The Raiders thrived in the second half. After facing a deficit at halftime, South Floyd (1-1) scored 20 unanswered points in the third quarter and managed to hold off Jenkins late.

"We played a one-sided game, looked really good on the offensive side of the ball, but need to become better tacklers on the defensive side of the ball," South Floyd Coach Donnie Daniels confided. "The kids played very hard to get their first win."

The Raiders fended off Jenkins (0-3) as the Cavaliers attempted to claim the win.

"We made some silly mistakes that let Jenkins come back into the game in the fourth quarter and had to make a couple of drives to take the win," Daniels added. "I think that we have got to be more aggressive in

(See RAIDERS, page B2)



Allen Central will compete in the All "A" Classic Statewide Volleyball Tournament on Saturday in Paducah.

Rebels set to compete in All A-state tourney

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN — The Allen Central Rebels will compete in the 2011 Touchstone Energy All "A" Classic Volleyball Statewide Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Paducah Sportsplex. Allen Central, champion out of the 15th Region, captured another regional title last week. Teams from the state's other 15 regions will compete along with Allen Central in the statewide tournament.

The tournament will feature four pools — A, B, C and D. Pools will shape up as follows:

Pool A — Allen Central, Bethlehem, Trimble County, Burgin;

Pool B — Whitesville Trinity, Whitefield Academy, Covington Holy Cross, Lexington Christian;

Pool C — Monroe County, Bishop Brossart, Jackson City, Hazard;

Pool D — Community Christian, Caldwell County, Beth Haven, Reelsand.

The number one and number two teams in each pool will advance to the Championship Division Bracket. The number three and number four teams in each pool will ad-

(See REBELS, page B2)

Bears

Continued from pB1

ting new marks in each category.

Amis led the Bears with 124 yards on five catches, while Rivas hauled in four balls for 97 yards and junior Trey Hutchinson three for 84.

Freshman Marquis Terrell led a balanced rushing attack with 49 yards on only six carries, including a seven-yard touchdown. Senior B.J. Iverson followed with 47 yards and a 10-yard score, while freshman Danny Smith scored on his only carry, a 31-yard tote. Sophomore Akeem Bennett added a 17-yard scoring run.

Southern Virginia (0-2) netted 268 yards on the ground thanks to the efforts of freshman Jerry Washington, who had 103 yards on 20 carries and a three-yard touchdown run.

Four quarterbacks combined for 207 yards in the air for the Knights, with sophomore Mitch Stevenson leading the way with 19-of-37 for 181, including a 15-yard touchdown

pass to junior Cameron Williams, and two interceptions.

Williams had a game-high 57 yards on three catches, while sophomore Chris Harper, who caught a two-point conversion pass, led all receivers with five catches for 42 yards.

Defensively, the Bears were led by freshman John Dudley Hilton, who started a middle linebacker and had nine tackles, eight going down as solos. Sophomore Larry West followed with seven solo tackles, one for loss and an interception.

Pikeville had eight tackles for loss, four sacks and three interceptions among its four forced turnovers.

The Bears will take the field a week from Saturday when they host Kentucky Wesleyan (0-1) at 6 p.m. at the W.C. Hambley Athletics Complex.

At halftime, the national championship men's basketball team will receive its rings in a special ceremony. In March, the Bears won the Buffalo Funds-NAAIA Division I Men's Basketball National Championship with an overtime win over Mountain State University.

Court 10:30 a.m. - Whitefield-LCA; 11:30 a.m. - Monroe County-Jackson County; 12:15 p.m. - Trimble County-Burgin; 1:15 p.m. - LCA-Trinity; 2 p.m. - Caldwell County-Beth Haven; Court 2: 8 a.m. - Burgin-Allen Central; 8:45 a.m. - Monroe County-Bishop Brossart; 9:45 a.m. - Beth Haven-Raceland; 10:30 a.m. - Trinity-Holy Cross; 11:30 a.m. - Bishop Brossart-Hazard; 12:15 p.m. - Allen Central-Bethlehem; 1:15 p.m. -

Whitefield-Holy Cross; 2 p.m. - Race-land-CCA. Court 3: 8 a.m. - Trinity-Whitefield; 8:45 a.m. - Holy Cross-LCA; 9:45 a.m. - Bethlehem-Burgin; 10:30 a.m. - Trimble County-Allen Central; 11:30 a.m. - CCA-Beth Haven; 12:15 p.m. - Caldwell County-Raceland; 1:15 p.m. - Hazard-Monroe County; 2 p.m. - Bishop Brossart-Jackson County.

Rebels

Continued from pB1

vance to the Bronze Division Bracket.

Matches will be played on three separate courts in the Paducah venue. A schedule for the statewide tournament follows.

Court 1: 8 a.m. - Bethlehem-Trimble County; 8:45 a.m. - Jackson County-Hazard; 9:45 a.m. - CCA-Caldwell

Blackcats

Continued from pB1

son rushed seven times for 64 yards in Prestonsburg's win.

Prior to exiting the game with an injury, Prestonsburg's Joseph Jamerson rushed twice for 51 yards. Jamerson delivered a long run of 31 yards in his shortened stint.

Bryson Williams and senior quarterback Adam Crisp also had one rushing touchdown apiece for the Blackcats.

Prestonsburg managed to move the football on the ground and via the air. Crisp completed 12-of-19 passes for 206 yards and one touchdown.

Williams hauled in two receptions for 80 yards and one score as the Blackcats prevailed. Anderson reeled in a game-high five receptions while Kain Collins (two receptions), Adam Griffith (two receptions) and Jarred Jarrell (one reception) were also on the receiving end of Crisp-thrown passes.

Lawrence County fumbled twice during the non-district game. The Bulldogs lost possession following each dropped football. Quarterback Hayden Kiser scored Lawrence County's lone touchdown on a one-yard run in the first quarter. Kiser completed nine-of-21 passes for 125 yards and one interception in the loss. Jacob Marcum led Lawrence County on the ground, rushing 15 times for 96 yards. Prestonsburg played well defensively as numerous players excelled.

Williams and Chris Cook recovered one fumble apiece for the Blackcats.

Collins collected a team-high 12 tackles. Austin Osborne followed with 11 total stops for the Blackcats.

Other leading Prestonsburg defenders were Wes Robinson (nine tackles), Derek Newsome (seven tackles), Garner (seven tackles), Jarrell (six tackles), Cook (six tackles) and Griffith (six tackles).

Prestonsburg will host longtime rival Bel-fry Friday (Sept. 9) in another non-district game. Kickoff for the Prestonsburg-Belfry game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Josh Francis Field.

Raiders

Continued from pB1

order to become a good ballclub week in and week out. It was a great performance by the offensive line all night."

The Raiders landed in the win column following an 8-38 loss to county rival Betsy Layne in a season-opener one week earlier.

South Floyd will visit Knott County Central (0-2) on Friday for the Gingerbread Bowl. Kickoff for the Gingerbread Bowl is set for 7:30 p.m.



Hillbilly Arm Drop Drags winner

Record-setting drag racer Willard Kinzer (right) won the All-Wheel Drive class in the Hillbilly Arm Drop Drags.

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Front: Vaughn Payne, M.D., Lynn Preston, D.O., Ghassan Dalati, M.D. Back: Roger Klein, M.D., Richard Ansinelli, M.D.



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Pikeville men's soccer team falls to Warren Wilson

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - The University of Pikeville men's soccer team fought back late, but was ultimately defeated 3-2 by visiting Warren Wilson College Saturday.

The Bears dropped to 0-2-3 with the loss, and will be back in action Tuesday at Bob Amos Park when they face Salem International University.

WWC went up early, scoring goals in the sixth and 38th minute. It would not be until the second half when UPIKE's Bryan Perez scored in the 68th minute courtesy of an assist by Felipe Garcia.

UPIKE struck again shortly off the leg

of Garcia in the 73rd minute. Ozzie Ruiz, who made a beautiful crossing pass, was fouled with the assist. WWC retaliated immediately however, scoring a goal in the 74th minute.

There was still hope late, as WWC's George Oliver was ejected in the 88th minute following his second yellow card, forcing WWC to play with ten men for the final two minutes.

WWC held on though, as the Bears were handed their second defeat in as many games this season. Goalkeeper Sheldon Thomas saved five goals to the three he allowed.

UPIke soccer doubleheader rained out

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - Tuesday afternoon's University of Pikeville men's soccer doubleheader was rained out.

The Bears were scheduled to face Salem International (W.Va.) University

on Tuesday at 2 and 4 p.m., but the torrential rain that has drenched the area since Sunday resulted in its postponement.

With the postponements, neither team will be back in action until Sept. 14, when the men enter Mid-South

Conference play by hosting the University of Rio Grande while the women travel to play Ohio Christian.

The women begin at 2:30 p.m. while the men will take the pitch at 8 p.m..

Women's Soccer:

UPIke opens season 2-0-1

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - The University of Pikeville women's soccer team wrapped up its opening week with a scoreless tie against Warren Wilson (N.C.) College on Saturday afternoon.

The tie kept the Bears unbeaten. Pikeville boasts a 2-0-1 overall record. Despite several opportunities in the form of corner kicks and indirect kicks for each side, the teams failed to capitalize in the sweltering heat. UPIKE managed only seven shots on goal, while goalkeeper Chelsea Schulte saved all eight of Warren Wilson's shots on goal.

Freshman Kayla Scott continued to look impressive, saving two on goal, but it was not enough to beat a Warren Wilson team that spent much of the game with possession.

The Bears return to action on Tuesday afternoon, hosting Salem International at 2 p.m. at the Pikeville Soccer Complex at Bob Amos Park.

THURSDAY: Freshman Kayla Scott scored all three goals in a 3-0 win over Ohio Valley University.

Scott had six shots on goal in the win, improving Pikeville to 2-0 on the season. Freshman keeper Chelsea Schulte was in goal for the complete-game shutout, turning back all 11 shots on goal for Ohio Valley.

TUESDAY: Pikeville opened the 2011 season with a 3-2 win at Midway College.

Scott scored her first goal of the week in the win, matching scores from sophomore Jessica Jude and freshman Kayla Robertson.

Senior Becky Davenport got the win in goal, turning away six Eagle shots on goal.

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Ky's 2011-12 elk season opens

by ART LANDER JR. KENTUCKY AFIELD

FRANKFORT - Elk sea-

son in Kentucky will open this year on Saturday, Sept. 17, with a new 14-day hunt for the 80 archers who were awarded bull permits. "The early archery season will open during the peak of the rut," said Tina Brunjes, deer and elk program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "We expect bulls to be bugling and rounding up harems of cows. It will be interesting to see what the success for this hunt will be."

The total of 800 permits awarded by lottery drawing for this year's quota elk hunts also includes 240 archery cow permits, 120 firearms bull permits and 360 firearms cow permits. This season hunters were able to apply for up to two of the four tag types, but not twice for one tag type.

Also new this year, hunters with bull permits may take any elk with visible antlers. Hunters with archery/crossbow permits may not hunt during the four weeks of firearms elk seasons. (Those awarded

(See ELK, page B3)

Advertisement for Fitzpatrick-Bentley wedding. Includes photos of the bride and groom, and text: 'Elinor and Janice Bentley of Anxier, KY are pleased to announce the upcoming and joyous marriage of their daughter, Brandy A. Fitzpatrick, to Ronnie I. Bentley of Anxier, KY. Ronnie is the son of the late Janie Bentley of Jerusalem, KY and Ronnie Vanover of Vermilion, OH. Brandy is a Pharmacy Technician at Neighborhood Pharmacy of Prestonsburg, KY. Ronnie is the Regional Director of DC Elevator of Lexington, KY. The couple along with Brandy's son, Cameron, Fitzpatrick, have planned a private wedding ceremony with family and friends at Sunset in the Florida Keys on September 21st 2011. The couple will reside in Prestonsburg, KY.'

Visit us online at: www.floydcountytimes.com

Elk

Continued from B2

permits to hunt elk with firearms may not hunt during archery/crossbow elk seasons.

The 2011-12 quota elk hunt dates in Kentucky are: Firearms (Bull) Week 1, Oct. 1-7, and Week 2, Oct. 8-14; Archery (Bull) Sept. 17-30, Oct. 15-Dec. 9, Dec. 24-31, and Jan. 1-16, 2012; Crossbow (Bull) Oct. 15-16, Nov. 12-Dec. 9, and Dec. 24-31; Firearms (Cow) Week 1, Dec. 10-16, and Week 2, Dec. 17-23; Archery (Cow) Oct. 15-Dec. 9, Dec. 24-31, and Jan. 1-16, 2012, and Crossbow (Cow) Oct. 15-16, Nov. 12-Dec. 9, and Dec. 24-31.

Hunters are reminded that anyone hunting any species inside the elk herd during a firearms quota hunt for elk must comply with Kentucky's hunter orange law.

Kentucky's elk herd, first hunted on Oct. 6, 2001, was restored by a six-year stocking program which began in 1997. The 2011-12 season will be the 11th year that an elk hunt has been held in Kentucky.

Hunters bagged a total of 540 elk (198 bulls and 342 cows) last season. Of that total, archers took 28 elk and hunters using crossbows harvested just nine elk.

Initially, the lottery drawing for elk permits was open to residents only. Kentuckians hunted elk for the first three seasons, but, beginning in 2004, non-residents could apply for permits. No more than 10 percent of the permits are awarded to non-residents.

Because such a low percentage of permits are allocated for non-residents, Kentucky residents have always had a much better chance of being drawn to hunt.

Consider what happened this year when about 61,500 applications were submitted by 35,359 hunters for 800 elk permits. The odds of a non-resident being drawn for a bull firearms permit were 1 in 742, and 1 in 568 for a bull archery permit.

By contrast, Kentucky residents had much better odds of being drawn for a permit: 1 in 185 for a bull firearms permit and 1 in 91 for a bull archery permit.

Kentucky's 16-county elk zone is 4.1 million acres, and is divided into 10 Elk Hunting Units (EHUs) with a total of 567,714 acres open to public hunting. The EHUs have been established to manage the elk herd, spread out hunting pressure, and provide hunters with a high chance of success.

Hunters are required to possess an annual Kentucky hunting license and out-of-zone elk permit to take elk outside the 16-county elk zone, unless license exempt. The season bag limit on elk is one per hunter per season, regardless of the permit type.

For more information on elk hunting in Kentucky visit the department's website: fw.ky.gov.

Author Art Lander Jr. has been writing about the outdoors since the 1970s. He is a staff writer for Kentucky Afield Magazine.

Morehead State sets new school, league records in shutout win

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD - School and Pioneer Football League records fell by the wayside Thursday night at Jayne Stadium as the Morehead State University football team opened the 2011 season by rolling up 753 yards of total offense, including 474 passing yards, in shutting out visiting Kentucky Christian 67-0.

The defensive effort marked the first shutout for the Eagles since a 33-0 blanking of Drake in 2007, and the offense generated the most points since a 73-point outburst against Austin Peay in 2000.

Junior kicker Rainer Duzan also set the MSU career record for field goals by making good on all four of his attempts, including a career-long 48-yard boot through the uprights in the second quarter that set the halftime score at 19-0. Duzan's 19 points kicking also established the MSU and PFL record for points kicking in a game.

Along with the passing totals, seven Eagle rushers combined to generate 279 yards on the ground. The 753 total yards shattered the former MSU mark of 728 yards set against Valpo in 1997 and also eclipsed the former PFL mark of 734 yards set by Drake in 2000.

Junior quarterback Zach Lewis threw for 385 yards (27-of-46) and four touchdowns - his fourth career four-touchdown game - while redshirt freshman Boone Goldsmith came on late to toss a pair of touchdowns on 5-of-7 passing for 89 yards. The Eagle signal caller spread the aerial game among 13 receivers with junior Jason

Yoshimura leading the way with 74 yards on three connections, including a 65-yard bomb he nearly took in for another score.

Redshirt freshman Rees Macshara tallied a team high 153 all-purpose yards, rushing for 73 on just nine carries, while junior Greg Lewis topped the Eagle runners with 83 yards and a touchdown via 11 totes. Senior Desmond Cox also found the end zone once and rushed for 65 yards while generating 36 yards receiving. Yoshimura, junior Donté Sawyer, senior Andre Williams, sophomore Brandon Bornhauser, freshman Desi Banks and senior Ronnie McDermott each had receiving touchdowns as well.

Besides pitching the shutout, the Eagle defense notched seven tackles for loss, three sacks and an interception. Senior Tony Bachman and redshirt freshman Nick McCune and Brian Nelson led the way with seven stops each. Senior defensive end Jerome Raymond continued his streak of games with a tackle for loss as he stretched that to 13 with 2.5 sacks for 16 yards in losses. Raymond also forced a fumble. Freshman Zach Senvisky recorded his first career interception when he picked off KCU quarterback Graham Johnston on the Knights' first offensive possession.

MSU's defense held the Knights to just 40 total offensive yards, including only 10 yards on the ground. Johnston was 6-of-17 for 30 yards through the air. After running for more than 180 yards in their season opener, Knights' tailback Deonte Merricks was held to just a team-best 22 by MSU.

The Eagles closed the first quarter with a 24-0 lead as McDermott caught a 25-yard scoring strike from Lewis and Cox reached paydirt on a three-yard run following Duzan's first field goal from 19 yards. Sawyer also hauled in a 39-yard touchdown pass from Lewis.

Yoshimura snagged a five-yard score from Lewis, and Williams was on the receiving end of Lewis' fourth touchdown to make it 1:36 left before halftime. Duzan booted his career-long 48-yard field goal with 41 seconds left in the first half.

The Eagles' kicker added two more field goals, from 26 and 33 yards, to make it 47-0 in the third quarter, and Greg Lewis rambled into the end zone from a yard out on a fourth down play to push the lead to 54-0 in the third.

Goldsmith connected with Bornhauser on a 28-yard pitch and catch to set the margin at 61-0, and Banks finished the scoring flurry by fingering a nine-yard toss from Goldsmith with 2:19 left in the game.

MSU averaged 7.9 yard per play in the contest and Duzan punted just twice but averaged 39.5 yards. The Eagles forced two KCU punters to combine for 12 boots on the night.

Morehead State now looks ahead to Normal, Ill., to face the Missouri Valley's Illinois State Redbirds. Kick-off in Hancock Stadium is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. EST.

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(Appalachian Wireless Bowl) Perry County Central 34, Knox Central 28

(Appalachian Wireless Bowl at Clay County) McCreary Central 61, Knott County Central 20

(Dr. Gene T. Watts Bowl) Breathitt County 68, Newport 12

(KRMK Honey Bowl) Bell County 63, Middleboro 20

(Middleboro/Bell County City County Bowl) Williamsburg 40, Pineville 0

(at Middleboro/Bell County City County Bowl) Rockcastle County 36, Whitley County 3

Reno Valley Lambone Bowl

Bell County 34, East Carter 20

Cubbin 21, Tates Creek 1

Estill County 34, Morgan County 30

Fairview 43, Fleming County 13

Frankfort 28, Shelton County 27

George, Rogers Clark 38, Montgomery County 27

George, Washington, W.Va. 18, Ashland Blazer 14

Harlan County 48, Gate City, Va. 7

Innon, Ohio 20, Russell 1

Leslie County 24, Allen Central 8

Lewis County 10, Bath County 0

Madison Southern 42, Lynn Camp 14

Magoffin County 27, Paintsville 6

Nicholas County 36, West Carter 20

Phelps 12, East Ridge 6

Pikeville 21, Raceland 20

Powell County 38, Pike County Central 34

Prestonsburg 26, Lawrence County 6

Rowan County 45, Mason County 41

Russell County 60, South Central 29

Shelby Valley 47, Jackson County 13

South Floyd 48, Jenkins 46

Wayne County 29, North Laurel 25 (OT)

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State fair attendance surpasses previous year

LOUISVILLE — Attendance at the Kentucky State Fair increased during the 11-day event this year, compared with 2010. The annual summertime event, which is billed as a unique convergence of Kentucky music, art, culture, agriculture and entertainment, was held Aug. 18-28 at the Kentucky Exposition Center in Louisville.

The Fair drew 635,665 people, up slightly from last year's count of 602,897 attendees. The total was the second highest in five years and surpassed 600,000 attendees for the third consecutive year.

"Despite a challenging eco-

nomic climate, the Kentucky State Fair continues to draw people from across the state and region," said Harold Workman, President and CEO of the Kentucky State Fair Board. "The Fair offers quality family entertainment and the chance for Kentuckians to celebrate our cultural heritage. We appreciate their commitment to coming back year after year."

The Fair's concert lineup also drew in more people this year than last summer. A total of 46,492 people attended the four evening Main Stage Concerts, up 12 percent from 2010. Country music star Jason Al-

dean attracted a crowd of 15,493 people, the first Main Stage Concert to sell out since 2009.

According to Triangle Talent, the booking agency responsible for Kentucky State Fair entertainment, the free concert series garnered strong attendance numbers. The Aug. 27 show featuring Luke Bryan and special guest Candy Corkum attracted the largest Fair free concert crowd in Cardinal Stadium.

"In my 38 years of producing shows at the Kentucky State Fair, I have never seen a crowd larger than the one at the Luke Bryan concert," said Dave Snowden, CEO of Tri-

angle Talent. According to Snowden, the stands were at capacity, the course was full and a large number of people were on the field.

In addition to attendance figures, successes can be found for all facets of the 107th Fair. More than 30 competitive entry departments brought in more than 50,000 entries. In addition, market animals raised by 4-H and FFA members sold for \$139,500 during the live 4-H & FFA Sale of Champions auction, the largest sum raised in its 32-year history. The previous record was set in 2008 when the annual sale brought in \$127,250. Also, the

Health Horizons area showcased healthy living with more than 5,100 eye screenings and 2,385 hearing screenings.

The 11-day event generates approximately \$16.5 million in economic impact across the community and the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

The 108th Kentucky State Fair will be held Aug. 16-26 at the Kentucky Exposition Center. For more information and continued updates on the Kentucky State Fair, visit the official website at www.kystatefair.org.

Kentucky Kingdom likely to make a comeback, lawmakers told

LOUISVILLE — Kentucky Kingdom is expected to reopen to the public in May 2012, state lawmakers were told by Kentucky State Fair Board officials last week.

Fair Board President and CEO Harold Workman told the Interim Joint Committee on Agriculture, which met with Fair Board officials at Freedom Hall during the Kentucky State Fair, that the park should reopen next spring. The park closed in 2010 when former Kentucky Kingdom operator Six Flags rejected its lease arrangement with the board.

"A great asset is sitting at the moment," said Workman. "I am very comfortable that without some

unknown factor ahead of us, we will (reopen)." Workman also called the park's reopening the Fair Board's "number one priority as we move forward to the next General Assembly."

Workman said the park is expected to create over 1,000 jobs for youth in the summer, and over 1,250 full-time jobs when it reopens under an expected public-private partnership between the city of Louisville, Commonwealth of Kentucky, the Fair Board, and the operator, Kentucky Kingdom Redevelopment Company.

It will take around \$50 million to restore the park to what Workman called its "glory days" when Six Flags assumed operations in the

late 1990s and attendance at the park rose to 1.2 million annually.

The Fair Board's other facilities, the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, Kentucky International Convention Center in downtown Louisville, the new KFC Yum! Center and facilities on those sites, including Cardinal Stadium and Freedom Hall, said the KFC Yum! Center has been named 24th worldwide in Pollstar's arena entertainment ticket sales rankings in its inaugural year. The arena's first concert was headlined by The Eagles shortly after the arena's opening last October.

"It has become the hot place to play if you are an entertainer these days," Work-

man told state lawmakers.

As for the Fair Board's other facilities, Workman said he plans in the works to improve revenue at Cardinal Stadium by turning the stadium into an amphitheater for outdoor concerts similar to facilities in Nashville and Cincinnati's Riverbend. The Louisville amphitheater will have around 12,000 seats, he said.

The Kentucky International Convention Center is facing a lot of competition from Nashville and Indianapolis, as is the Exposition Center, said Workman. "We need to be cognizant of the fact that there is competition out there...and it is going after our business. We will be asking for your support as we

go forward," he said.

Rep. Mike Denham, D-Maysville, commented on improvements made to the Fair and Exposition Center's north wing to accommodate the World's Championship Horse Show, a ticketed event held at the Kentucky State Fair annually. "I just want to thank you and your staff for all the hard work you do," Denham said. "The economic impact of that horse show on Kentucky is unbelievable."

Over 1,200 horses were entered in the horse show this year. "Kentucky is the Saddlebred capital of the world, there's no doubt about that," Workman said.

Committee co-chairs Rep. Tom McKee, D-Cynthiana,

and Sen. David Givens, R-Greensburg, also commented on the work of the board and in Kentucky agriculture in general.

"I think your dedication as a board...is something that the General Assembly has great appreciation for," said McKee. Givens said it is important to remember the role agriculture plays in the lives of Kentucky families since the majority of Kentuckians now live in urban areas, based on the 2000 Census.

The Kentucky State Fair is being held August 18-28 this year at the Fair and Exposition Center.

Markey announces high survival rates for many cancers

LEXINGTON — New data officially released today shows University of Kentucky Markey Cancer Center patients who have certain types of cancer have higher survival rates than patients with the same cancers treated elsewhere in the state or even the nation.

Markey patients have significantly better five-year survival rates than those Kentucky cancer patients who were treated elsewhere for brain, breast, liver, lung, ovarian, pancreatic and prostate cancer, as well as for stage IV colorectal cancer.

For example, Markey patients treated for liver cancer are two-and-a-half times more likely to survive five years after their cancer diagnosis when compared to other Kentucky patients. Other significant numbers include higher rates of survival after five years for lung (18 percent), ovarian (23 percent), brain (36 percent), and stage IV colorectal cancer (49 percent).

In addition, Markey patients with brain, lung, liver and ovarian cancers show higher five-year survival rates than patients treated at other cancer centers nationwide.

Data on Markey's cancer survival rates was gathered by Markey researchers, and the results were compared to those from the Kentucky Cancer Registry and the National Cancer Institute's Surveillance, Epidemiology and End Results (SEER) Program. Data was collected from 1998-2007 and the selection criteria included patients older than 20 years of age who were experiencing their first primary malignant cancer only. All patients were actively followed throughout the treatment process and for the subsequent five years after treatment.

Dr. Mark Evers, director of the Markey Cancer Center, describes the new data as a measure of Markey's quality of care, and he predicts that soon all cancer centers will be required to release similar data for the public.

As a major referral center for the Commonwealth, Markey often takes in the most difficult cancer cases from physicians around the state. This makes the data regarding survival rates even more impressive, says Dr. Thomas Tucker, the associate director for cancer prevention and control at Markey.

"University cancer centers often see more difficult and advanced cancer cases. In general, the survival is not as good for these patients," Tucker said. "Therefore, it is especially noteworthy that Markey Cancer Center patients had better survival rates in nearly every category."

The University of Kentucky's status as an academic medical center means patients have access to a wide variety of specialists - including residents and attending physicians - who can collaborate on their care, said Evers.

"Here at Markey, patients have the benefit of true multidisciplinary care," Evers said. "Health care providers from different medical areas and specialties work together to determine the best course of treatment for our patients. It's that team approach that makes the biggest difference in our survival rates."

For example, Markey's survival outcomes for liver cancer are substantially higher because of the center's access to the UK Transplant Center. For many liver cancer patients, the most successful treatment will require a liver transplant, and UK's transplant surgeons can work with

Markey's physicians to provide the surgery and follow-up care.

Markey is also home to major cancer research, with hundreds of clinical trials underway at any given time. In addition to receiving new and experimental treatments in these trials, Markey patients have the advantage of visiting their physician on a regular basis.


Screenings have made a difference, as well, helping physicians catch cancer in its earliest and most curable stages. The Ovarian Cancer Screening Program, run by Dr. John van Nagell, provides free cancer screenings by transvaginal ultrasound (TVS) to postmenopausal women over the age of 50 or over the age of 25 with a family history of the disease.

Additionally, UK is home to some of the most advanced cancer-treating technology available. The GammaKnife Perfexion, the TomoTherapy Hi-Art system, and stereotactic body radiation therapy are noninvasive ways to reach tough-to-reach tumors of the body - these systems use radiation beams to precisely target tumors with minimal effect on surrounding tissue.

While the data highlights the efforts Markey has made to elevate patient care, Evers notes that there's always room to grow and improve. In September 2012, the center plans to further boost its quality of care by applying for cancer center designation by the National Cancer Institute.

Only 66 other centers in the country have earned this prestigious designation, and Kentucky is one of 16 states that currently do not have an NCI-designated cancer center. Benefits to earning an NCI designation include up to \$1.5 million annually in funding, access to nationwide clinical trials, and an increase in community engagement including volunteers, patient advisory groups, and education and intervention programs.

"Kentucky's cancer rates are among the highest in the nation - the state needs an NCI-designated cancer center to provide for Kentuckians," Evers said. "But the NCI doesn't award these designations lightly. We've made this designation a major goal at Markey, and our work so far reflects that. We're doing everything we can to prepare for our application next fall."



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<p>Public Notice VEHICLE ACTION Date: September 10th, 2011 Time: 10:00 A.M. Location: Floyd County Garage 1476 Mare Creek Road Stanville, KY 41659 If you have any questions please call 886-9193.</p>	<p>NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Permit Application Number 836-0397, Transfer</p> <p>In accordance with 405 KAR 8.010, notice is hereby given that The Ra-</p>	<p>ven Co., Inc., 1031 Zorn Avenue, Suite 1400, Lou- isville, Kentucky 40207 intends to transfer permit number 836-0282. The Raven Co., Inc., 1031 Zorn Avenue, Suite 1400, Louisville, Kentucky 40207. The new permit number will be 836-0397. The operation disturbs 356.22 surface acres and will underlie 280.84 acres.</p>	<p>No new acreage is af- fected by this transfer.</p> <p>The operation is located at Grethel in Floyd County. The proposed op- eration is approximately 1.5 miles south from KY 978's junction with KY 1426 and located on Big Mud Creek. The opera- tion is located on the Jar- d and McDowell USGS</p>
<p>7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps.</p> <p>The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources' Pre- stonsburg Regional Of- fice, 814 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestons- burg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or ob- jections must be filed with</p>	<p>the Director, Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be re- ceived within fifteen (15) days of today's date.</p>		

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Allen Rose of Prestonsburg, KY #1653 has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, to construct a building in the floodplain along the Big Sandy River in Floyd County, Kentucky approximately 1.5 miles East of the intersection of KY Route 302 and KY Route 1428, along KY Route 1428 at latitude 370 39'42.24" N and longitude 82° 42'41.74" W. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to:

Legals

Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 200 Fair Oaks Fourth Floor, Frankfort, KY 40501. Phone: (502) 564-3410

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To recognize a gas pipeline emergency:

(a) Natural Gas has a distinct smell, any odor of gas smell inside of your home - immediately turn off all gas appliances - leave your home and call the gas company from another location, do not re-enter your home until the gas company has made its inspection of all gas piping inside and outside of your home.

(b) Any smell of natural gas or detection of leak in any facility, gathering line, main, or service regardless of its location, report it immediately.

(c) To all persons, firms, corporations, or contractors: Before you commence any excavation or related activities in these localities, please call for the location of our gas facilities, gathering lines, mains, and services.

(d) To avoid the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning, always make sure that any natural gas appliances are properly adjusted and vented.

(e) Certain older brass gas connectors may be dangerous. Although these have not been made in years, some are still in use. These should be replaced immediately. Also, connectors can wear out from too much moving, bending or corrosion and should always be replaced by a qualified professional whenever an appliance is replaced or moved.

(f) Common signs of a gas leak outside a house or building are a gas odor, blowing or hissing sound, dirt being blown or thrown into the air, water bubbling or being blown into the air, fire coming from the ground or burning above the ground, brown patches in vegetation on or near a gas pipeline.

(g) If you observe any type construction or excavation, or if you plan to do any work requiring digging near a company pipeline, please call so we can send qualified personnel to locate and properly mark the location of the underground pipeline.

Legals

PUBLIC (legal) notice advertisement floyd county emergency planning committee

Pursuant to section 324, Title III of the Federal Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act (SARA) of 1986 (PL 99-499), the following information is provided in compliance with the Community Right-to-Know requirements of the SARA Law, and the open meetings and open records provisions of Kentucky Revised Statutes. Members of the public may contact the Floyd County Emergency Planning Committee, Michael Branley, LEPC Chair, at P.O. Box 1421, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, or by calling 606-886-8511. The Floyd County Emergency Planning Committee conducts meetings at the Floyd County Health Department, Prestonsburg, KY or at other locations, in accordance with the Kentucky Open Meetings Law. Members of the Public may request to be notified of regular or special meetings as provided in KRS 61.820 and KRS 61.825. Records of the Planning Committee, including the county emergency response plan, material safety data sheets, and inventory forms, or any follow-up emergency notices as may subsequently be issued, are open for inspection, and members of the public who wish to review these records may do so 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Eastern, 5 days a week at the Floyd County Emergency Management, at the old courthouse annex, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 as required by the Kentucky Open Records Law. The local 24-hour telephone number for purposes of emergency notification, as required by SARA, is (606) 433-7711 or by dialing 911. A 24-hour fax line is available at (606) 889-8284.

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Annual Notice of Non-Discrimination

Public Notice
Floyd County Board of Education
Notice of Non-Discrimination

Students, their families, employees, potential employees and the general public of the Floyd County System are hereby notified that Floyd County School District does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex or disability in employment programs, vocational programs, or activities set forth in compliance with federal and state statutes and regulations.

Any persons having inquiries concerning Floyd County School District with Title II, Title IV, Title VI, Title IX and/or Section 504 may contact:

Phil Paige
Floyd County Schools
106 North Front Avenue
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
606-886-4295
Phil.Paige@floyd.kyschools.us

The Floyd County School System offers the following career and technical education programs for all students regardless of race, color, national origin, including those with limited English proficiency, sex or disability in grade 9-12: South Floyd High School; Technology Education; Betsy Layne High School; Business, Pathways to Careers, Technology Education; Allen Central High School; Business Education; South Floyd High School; Technology Education; Floyd County Career Center; Welding, Health Services, Business, Carpentry, Auto Mechanics, Industrial Technology, Machine Tool.

Persons seeking further information concerning the vocational education offerings and specific pre-requisite criteria should contact:

Angela Duncan
Floyd County Schools
106 North Front Avenue
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
606-886-2354

To obtain this information in a language other than English, call (606)-886-2354.

Premier Elkhorn Coal Company, Myra, (Pike County), Ky, a subsidiary of TECO COAL CORPORATION is now accepting applications for the following position:

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*****JOB ANNOUNCEMENT*****

Intake Workers
Temporary Positions

Big Sandy Area Community Action Program is seeking Intake Workers for the LIHEAP Program. These are temporary positions beginning in November 2011 and continuing for approximately 5 months. Duties will include but are not limited to intake of client information, answering telephones, scheduling appointments, and working with a wide range of agencies.

Must have high school or equivalent education with computer and clerical skills.

The successful candidate must have the ability to communicate and work with a wide range of people and organizations. Candidates should be proficient in data entry and retrieval of client information.

Qualified applicants may submit an application or resume to:
Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc.
ATTN: Human Resources Manager, 230 Court Street,
Paintsville, KY 41240. Closing date for applications is Friday September 9, 2011 at 4:30 p.m.
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Community Hospice, Inc., a leader in end-of-life care, is currently accepting applications for a full time Registered Nurse to work in the Paintsville office covering Martin, Johnson and Lawrence counties. Applicants must possess excellent time management skills and have the ability to multi-task.

Community Hospice offers a competitive base salary and an excellent benefit package that includes 401K, health and life insurance, and a generous paid time off plan. Send resume to or apply at Community Hospice, 1528 Central Avenue, Ashland, Ky. 41101 or 889 US Hwy. 23N, Paintsville, Ky. 41240. Employment at Community Hospice, as well as Hospice Services, are available to all qualified individuals regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, national origin, disability or genetics. EOE.

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HELP WANTED

Opening for a Drug Testing Technician. Position located in the Floyd Co. area and is part time. Bonus applies after two months of employment. Pre-employment test required; Drug test and background check. Medical background a plus but not required.

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www.premierintegrity.com or email: leah@premierintegrity.com for more information call 1-800-256-7141

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Applications Being Accepted For 1, 2, 3, 4 Bedroom Apartments

Located in Prestonsburg in the Highlands Heights Apartments in the new addition and Cliffside Apartments on Cliff Road. Rent is based on gross monthly income. All utilities included at Highlands Heights and a utility allowance at Cliffside. Learning centers at both sites with computers available. For more information call Highlands Heights at 606-886-0608 and Cliffside at 606-886-1819. TDD: 1-800-648-6056 or 711 or come by the offices for an application. Highlands Heights and Cliffside Apartments do not discriminate in admission or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, religion, gender, national origin, disability or familial status.

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2 bd Mobile Home for rent in Prestonsburg. Call 606-949-8413 or 606-791-8740.

3 bdrm Single Wide for rent. 2 full baths, located in Auxier. Call 606-387-1805 or 606-387-1169

3 bedroom mobile home for rent on rt. 1210; 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments in Prestonsburg. Large mobile home lot for rent on Mountain Parkway. Call 886-8386 for appointment.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 15TH. 3 BR HOUSE, 2 BATHS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, GARAGE & ALL AMENITIES. \$875.00 MONTHLY. PLUS DEPOSIT. NO PETS. NO HUD CALL 606-886-8683 OR 606-434-6516

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Sales

For sale or rent Mobile home partially furnished on large lot. Single or couple only. No pets. At Martin. Call 874-2000.

Apartments/Townhouses

Park Place Apartments
Special Free Processing A \$30 value, move in now. Deposit in installments. 1BR starting at \$305. 2BR starting at \$330. Immediate Openings. Hurry Expires 9-30-11. Call now 606-886-0039 or 606-683-3100

Rentals

2 BR TRAILER ON RT. 321 BETWEEN HIGHLANDS REGIONAL AND DAVIS MARKET. \$400.00 PER MONTH. \$300.00 DEPOSIT. REFERENCES REQUIRED. SENIORS WELCOME. CALL 606-789-5973.

FOR RENT 2 BR MOBILE HOME NEAR PRESTONSBURG. CALL 606-874-0875 OR 606-226-2307.

Apartments/Townhouses

FOR RENT 2 BR MOBILE HOME NEAR PRESTONSBURG. CALL 606-874-0875 OR 606-226-2307.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted- General

H&R BLOCK
NOW HIRING seasonal and management positions with paid training. Experienced tax professionals welcome. Please call 606-886-3685 or e-mail amy.ljohnson@hrblock.com to schedule an interview.

Drivers Needed Professional Transportation, Inc. is seeking local drivers for 7-passenger minivans in the Martin, KY area. Drug screen, driving record and criminal background check required. 1-800-471-2440 www.professionaltransportation.com/EOE

Drivers needed- Class A CDL apply in person @ H.T. Kackney Co., Haroid, Ky. Pre Employment Drug Test required. Please bring drivers license & Social Security card when you come to apply.



Help Wanted- General

\$1000 Sign-on BONUS!
OWNER OPS & FLEET OWNERS BE HOME EVERY WEEKEND!
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HIGHLANDS HEALTH SYSTEM

Come Grow With Us!!
Highlands, a growing premier healthcare facility in Prestonsburg, Ky is currently recruiting for
NURSE PRACTITIONER Full Time Highlands Urology Specialists
Highlands Regional Medical Center has an opening in the Highlands Urology Specialists department for a full-time Nurse Practitioner. Under the general guidance of the Clinic Physician and Manager, the Nurse Practitioner will evaluate, diagnose, and treat patient with illness, disease and adverse health conditions following the written guidelines of the clinic.
Graduate of accredited masters of science nursing program and currently licensed in the state of Kentucky as a Nurse Practitioner. Prefer three to five years of practice in the expanded role, preferably in the urology specialist. Must be able to stand and walk for long period and do heavy lifting.
• Nine (9) Paid Holidays
• Retirement Plan
• Medical/Dental Insurance
• Life Insurance
Interested applicants may apply to the Human Resources Department
Highlands Regional Medical Center
5000 Kentucky Route 321
Prestonsburg KY 41653
(606) 886-7534
Fax: (606) 886-7534
E-mail: tclark@hrmc.org
Highlands is an equal opportunity employer.

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky.

Come Grow With Us!!
Highlands, a growing premier healthcare facility in Prestonsburg, Ky is currently recruiting for
OBSTETRICS FT- Registered Nurses with OB experience
Highlands Regional Medical Center has openings in the Obstetrics department for experienced full-time Registered Nurses. OB nurses must assume primary role for signed patients, and is responsible for their total needs. Assesses, plans, and implements care. Has working knowledge of fetal heart monitor, and interpretations, diagnostic testing, sterile techniques, surgical procedures, resuscitation of the adult and newborn, anesthesia techniques, and emergency care of the labor and delivery patient. Participates in initiating and providing care to the Postpartum patient and her family. Assumes responsibility for total needs and initiates plan of care.
Graduate of accredited nursing program and currently licensed in the state of Kentucky. Must have successfully completed HRMC's RN staff nurse orientation program. Within one (1) year of employment, the employee will be: BCLS, NRP certified and ACLS certified recommended. Must be able to do heavy lifting, stand and walk for long periods.
• Nine (9) Paid Holidays
• Retirement Plan
• Medical/Dental Insurance
• Life Insurance
Interested applicants may apply to the Human Resources Department
Highlands Regional Medical Center
5000 Kentucky Route 321
Prestonsburg KY 41653
(606) 886-7534
Fax: (606) 886-7534
E-mail: tclark@hrmc.org
Highlands is an equal opportunity employer.

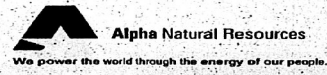
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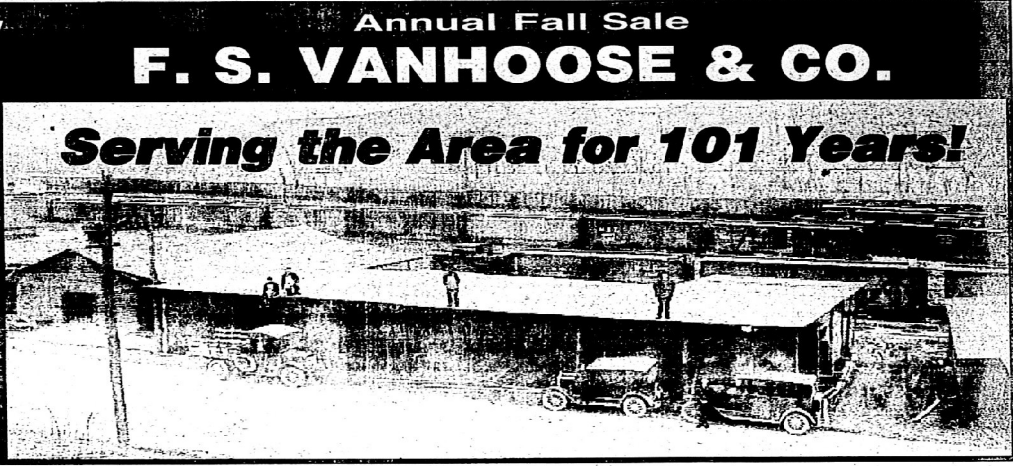
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*** FRAMING LUMBER ***

Description	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4 *SPF* KD.	2.15	2.88	3.55	3.88	4.55
2x6 *SPF* KD.	3.44	4.14	5.22	5.88	6.88
2x8 *SPF* KD.	4.88	6.44	7.77	8.88	9.88
2x10 *SPF* KD.	6.77	8.44	9.88	11.88	13.44

Premium Spruce
2x4x92 5/8" Studs.....\$1.88
2x4x104 5/8" Studs.....\$2.55
2x6x92 5/8" Studs.....\$3.55
2x6x104 5/8" Studs.....\$3.98

1x12 Sheathing Per M.....\$539.00
1x6 Beaded White Pine Lin Ft.....\$4.45

ENGINEERED LUMBER

24' Truss 4/12.....\$36.77
28' Truss 4/12.....\$52.88

LVL BEAMS

9 1/4"x24'	82.55
9 1/4"x40'	139.88
11 7/8"x24'	105.55
11 7/8"x28'	124.44
11 7/8"x40'	172.77
16"x28'	174.55
18"x24'	168.88
18"x36'	244.44

PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER

Description	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4 Treated	2.44	3.33	4.44	4.88	5.88
2x6 Treated	3.44	5.22	6.22	7.33	8.44
2x8 Treated	5.44	6.88	7.88	9.77	10.44
2x10 Treated	6.33	8.88	10.55	12.77	14.77
4x4 Treated	6.33	8.88	10.77	11.88	14.88
6x6 Treated	16.55	19.88	25.55	27.77	31.88
1x6 Treated	2.88		4.77		
5/4x6 Treated	3.33	4.33	5.44		7.55
5/4x6 Premium	4.88		7.77		9.88
2x2x42" .98 4 Step Riser					\$8.44
48" Colonial Post	\$9.55	36" Spindle	\$1.44		
8" Grooved Handrail	\$7.44	Ball Top	\$3.77		
4x4x8" Turned Column					\$33.55
4 x 8 Treated Lattice					\$10.88
4 x 8 White Vinyl-Laticé					\$19.77

GALVANIZED ROOFING

	8'	10'	12'	14'
26"-5V	10.66	13.66	15.66	17.66

POWER GUN NAILS

#8 per carton 2,500 CT 29.88
#12 per carton 2,000 CT 34.88

PLYWOODS

7/16" O.S.B.....\$6.44
19/32" Sturdy Floor...O.S.B.....10.55
23/32" T & G Advantech.....19.89
1/2" CDX Plywood.....12.55
5/8" CDX14.77
3/4" T & G Underlayment19.89
1/4" Luan Exterior9.44
3/8" One Side Ext.16.88

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Window	Rough Opening	Price
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2830	32 1/2" x 36 1/2"	105.88
3030	36 1/2" x 36 1/2"	109.88
2840	32 1/2" x 48 1/2"	115.88
3040	36 1/2" x 48 1/2"	119.88
3052	36 1/2" x 62 1/2"	123.88

EXTERIOR DOORS
INSULATED EXTERIOR UNITS

6 Panel	9 Lite	15 Lite	Oval Zinc
114.88	139.88	174.55	288.88

Colonial Entrance with Sidelights\$437.77
Oval Zinc Entrance with Sidelights\$844.44

PATIO DOORS *Hing. 2 Type (less lock & screen)

6/0 Metal Clad - 1 Lite \$337.77
6/0 Metal Clad - 15 Lite \$347.77

INTERIOR PREHUNG UNITS
WITH CASING

	1/5	2/0	2/4	2/6	2/8	3/0
6 PANEL MOULDED	64.77	67.77	69.77	69.77	71.77	74.77
6 PANEL WPP-CLEAR	124.88	134.88	144.88	144.88	148.88	149.88
LAUAN F.J.	58.77	60.77	63.77	63.77	64.77	67.77

	4/0	5/0	6/0
Moulded Panel Byfold	69.88	74.88	87.88
Louvered Byfold	119.77	138.77	149.77

SIDING

8" Cedar Bevel Siding LIN. FT. ...88¢
8" Log Siding LIN. FT.77¢
Log Corners EACH11.77
5/8" x 4 x 8 Pine, 4" or 8" O.C...\$28.55

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Vinyl Siding - White - Twin 4 per sq..... 64.80
All stock colors per sq..... 65.80
White - D-5 Dutch Lap per sq..... 64.80
All stock colors per sq..... 65.80

INSULATION PRODUCTS
KNAUF

3 1/2" Fiberglass K.B. R-11..... 19 1/2¢ SO. FT.
3 1/2" Fiberglass K.B. R-13..... 23 1/2¢ SO. FT.
6" Fiberglass K.B. R-19..... 29 1/2¢ SO. FT.
10" Fiberglass K.B. R-30..... 46 1/2¢ SO. FT.

1/2" R-Max Sheathing \$11.33

2" Insul Board 4' x 8'\$27.77
9' x 100' House Wrap\$55.55
Metal Building Insulation 6x100\$178.88

ELECTRICAL

12-2 Wire with Ground 250' rolls...\$84.44
2x3 Plastic Wall Box (code)22¢
4x4 Plastic Ceiling Box (code) \$1.09
200 AMP 32 Circuit Breaker Box (w/cover)116.66
200 AMP 40 Circuit Breaker Box (w/cover & 12 Breakers).....143.88
Vent & Fan \$12.95
Vent & Light \$34.88
Heat - Vent & Light \$68.88

GALVANIZED CULVERT

	12"	15"	18"	24"	36"
12' Steel	125.96	149.88	187.66	238.77	
20' Steel	210.96	252.88	315.66	399.88	599.88

PLUMBING
AQUA GLASS

Fiberglass Tub Units\$339.88

White Commode w/Seat & Seal - (A-Grade)89.88
Lavatory Faucet w/Pop Up 35.88
Tub & Shower Filler 37.88
Sink Filler w/Spray 52.88
1/2 HP Myers Submersible Pump 278.88
3/4 HP Myers Submersible Pump 356.66
1 HP Myers Submersible Pump 376.88

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EVERYBODY'S SCIENCE

From snacks to saving lives

by SANDY MILLER HAYS
 AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE

One thing that always brings a smile to my face is remembering how I used to think, when I was a kid, "When I am a grownup, I'm going to eat anything I want!"

Of course, I've now been in a grownup for many years, and the list of things that I can't eat because of doctors' dictates, dieting, allergies, health issues or other reasons is practically longer than the list of what I can eat.

For me, the great temptations are anything with a barbecue flavor, or anything covered in a cheese powder. I won't mention any names here, but there's a certain very crunchy snack that tends to leave your fingers as orange as a pumpkin, and I have a way. I'd have a washbasin-size bowl of that snack all to myself every night.

That type of snack is called "puffed." That same "puffed" technology is also used for certain cereals, and those types of products have been a big hit with American consumers for more than 50 years. As you might imagine, it takes a certain type of machinery to produce the "puffed products"; it's called a twin-screw extruder. The ingredients enter the machine, where they're heated and mixed by a combination of mixing and mashing. Then, the final product comes out the far end of the machine, fully cooked and ready to eat.

Now an Agricultural Research Service (ARS) scientist has come up with a way to use that same machinery to save lives.

As you know, there are various U.S. agencies that provide food aid to developing countries. One such food-aid product is a nutritionally fortified and pressed, soybean-soybean blend that's provided as a supplement. Sometimes it's supplied in uncooked form, other times in partially cooked form.

The blend often contains oil, vitamins and minerals. As with most food products, these blends can go stale over time. Oil in the mix can go rancid, and key vitamins and minerals added to the mix can sink to the bottom of the package, so some of the nutrients and food aid might be getting a less nutritious and effective product.

That's where the ARS scientist comes in. He's actually been working for 15 years on improving food blends, and he's developed an enhanced ration that comes as a completely new, ready-to-eat product. It's called instant corn-soy blend, or ICSB, and it can be mixed with sanitized drinking water to make a porridge that meets all the required specifications for nutrition, color and consistency.

Here's how it works. All the ingredients, including the vitamins, minerals and oil, go into the twin-screw extruder, where they're fully blended. Once inside, they get cooked by these screws inside the machine's cylinder, and in less than two minutes, the machine squirts out a new, fully cooked, expanded and textured form. That textured corn-soy blend is then crushed and milled to form ICSB.

Why go to the trouble of making it into the puffed form, only to crush it afterwards? That's because if you shipped the puffed form overseas, you'd be shipping a lot of air. By crushing it, you get a lot more of the product into the same size bag. But it needs to be formulated initially as a cooked product to get a good texture and all the vitamins and minerals "baked in," as opposed to the old problem of having them all fall to the bottom of the package.

Also, if the puffed product is milled at this end of its journey, it's easier to control the size of the particles, so that when the mixture is mixed with water at the other end of the trip, the particles in the porridge are a consistent size.

What does this taste like? As you might imagine, it tastes a lot like corn and soybeans—but it could be flavored with local ingredients to make it more tasty for the recipients in any given destination.

Now you know how the same machine that makes those oh-so-tempting, crunchy snacks, could also be used to save lives!

The Agricultural Research Service is the chief in-house scientific research arm of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. You can read more about ARS discoveries at <http://www.ars.usda.gov/news/>.



Members of the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps academic team Jennifer Gregory, Maurice Shatten, Michael Maloney, Jeremy Stanley, Jacob Gardner and Markie Brooks with coach Susie Grossi and assistant coach Brandon Conley.

Perkins Job Corps students advance to regional academic and career skills competition

PIKEVILLE -- Third time's a charm.

That's what students who make up the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Academic Team will tell you. They just won their third straight district championship during a competition held at the Eastern Kentucky Exposition Center in Pikeville on Aug. 23.

The Carl D. Perkins Academic Team and their chosen categories are: Jacob Gardner, Social Studies; Jennifer Gregory, Spelling; Markie Brooks, Language Arts; Michael Maloney, Sciences; Maurice Shatten, Math, and Jeremy Stanley, Alternate Coaches for Perkins are Susie Grossi and Brandon Conley.

"We were confident in our students going into this district competition," said Perkins Job Corps Student Training Director Jeana McKenzie. "We know we have what it takes to win, and although all teams from all centers participating did a fine job, we brought home our third consecutive district win. Now it's time for the regional competition."

Perkins came away with the championship the last two years at the regional level and would make it three in a row if they win in October. But the field of opponents will not make it an easy one to take. However, McKenzie says

the committed students on this academic team are eager for the challenge.

During the district competition, Perkins went up against groups of talented students from Job Corps centers Kirtrell, Whitney Young, Homestead, Ocala/Free and Pinellas, emerging with 68 points to take the win.

"We want to offer special thanks to The East Kentucky Expo Center for allowing us to use their facility to host the competition," said Shirley Bryant, Carl D. Perkins Education Manager. "We also greatly appreciate the volunteers who gave their time to help with the competition."

Those who volunteered included Mandy Stumbo, Chamber of Commerce; Bobby Carpenter, Prestonsburg Fire Department; Debbie Bentley, St. Joseph Martin Hospital; Tina Terry, Big Sandy Community and Technical College; Michelle Soles, Pike County Hospice; Sherrie Marrs, University of Pikeville; Marsha Hackworth, Carl D. Perkins; and Derriek Dolphin, U.S. Department of Labor.

Perkins' Culinary Arts class and Hotel Lodging class provided all the food for the two-day event.

Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: To announce your community event, you may hand-deliver your form to The Floyd County Times office, located at 263 S. Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, or mail to: The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or fax to 606-886-3603; or email to: lctfeatures@floydcountytimes.com. Information will not be taken over the telephone. All items will be placed on a first-come, first-served basis as space permits.

1966 Class Reunion
 The Prestonsburg High School Class of 1966 will hold a reunion Oct. 14-15 in Lexington. A gathering will be held Oct. 14 at 10 a.m. at the Keeneland Race Track. On Oct. 15, a picnic will be held at 11:30 a.m., at Jacobson Park, Shelter #3. All class members as well as all PHS graduates and friends are invited. For more info., contact Brenda Hughes Vanderpool at vargreen@yahoo.com or Norma Justice Tompkins at njtompkins@aol.com.

Volunteer mentors wanted
 Mentoring for a Second, Chance is a jail-based service program designed to help reduce recidivism and promote positive growth, by linking nonviolent offenders with a mentor from the local community. M2C is looking for local men who are motivated to make a difference in the life of an individual while having a positive impact on the community.

If you or someone you know is interested in becoming a mentor, contact mentor coordinator Joshua Kinzer, (606) 886-4159, (606) 839-8878, or JKinzer@M2CComp.org.

PHS Class of 1961 50-year reunion
 Sept. 23 and 24. Contact (606) 886-2774, 886-0990 or 874-2526, or email garredsee@msn.com for details.

Veterans service officer
 VFW Post 5839 in Lenoir will have a service officer available every Wednesday, from noon until 4 p.m. Some services offered will be initial claim filing, upgrades, appeals, permanent and total claims and others.

Contact (606) 886-9428 or (606) 297-1973 for more information.

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

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

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

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

Non-profit agency needs foster parents

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

Foster parent info

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

Auxiliary Learning Center offers home repair aid
 Need help with home repairs? The Auxilio Lifetime Learning Center can help. We are now taking applications for home repairs. If you or someone you know are low income and need help with repairs on your home, please call 606-886-0709 for your application, or stop by the office at 21 South River Street, Auxilio. Office hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00-4:00. Must provide proof of income and ownership.

FCHD offers Body Recall exercise classes
 The Floyd County Health Department offers Body Recall gentle exercise classes every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 9:30 a.m. at May Drive, just off I-428, and at 10:30 at the First Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg. Classes are free and open to the public. Call 886-2788 for more information.

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

for further information or to request an application. (The Victim Services Program is a program of Mountain Comprehensive Care Center.)

OutPatient Drug Treatment Program and Education
 Narconon warns parents that abuse of addictive pharmaceutical drugs with youth is on the rise with deadly consequences. Learn the signs of drug abuse.

Call Narconon for a free brochure on the signs of addiction for all drugs. 877-379-0208: www.drug-sno.com

Auxilio Community Center
 Free GED classes, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 10 a.m.-12.

Free Bible Lessons
 Write to: Bible Way Outreach Ministry, P.O. Box 3371, Kingsport, TN 37664. Lessons completely free of charge to all interested.

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

Mondays, at Minnie (beside pharmacy), from 7-8 p.m.
 Mondays, at Little Mud, Spruce, Pine School, from 7-8 p.m.

Tuesdays, in Prestonsburg, in the Van Ark Building, from 2-3 p.m.

Tuesdays, at David, The David School, from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Wednesdays, at Allen Baptist Church, from 7-8 p.m.

Thursdays, at Allen Baptist Church, from 7-8 p.m.

Call Shirley Combs at (606) 434-8400, or Tom Nelson at (606) 478-2836.

Need Help With Home Repairs?

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

Hope in the Mountains

Hope in the Mountains will host public meetings on Mondays, at 9 a.m., at the junction of U.S. 23 and Rt. 80, on Water Gap Rd., behind the Trimble Chapel Church.

Meetings focus will be to offer information in regard to community resources available to women seeking freedom from drug abuse. Family members are also welcome to attend. The Hope initiative proposes to help women break free from addictive lifestyles to become self-respecting contributing members of society.

Call 874-2008 or 788-1006 for more information.

Democratic Woman's Club meets at May Lodge

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

Have an 'Out of this World' birthday party?

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



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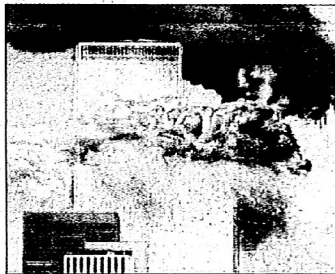
Special
Section

Attacks on 9/11 changed the nation

by **CRIS RITCHIE**
Editor

It was a clear and seemingly normal Tuesday morning in America. The New York City buses and subway trains were running on schedule. President George W. Bush sat in a Florida classroom, visiting with elementary students. Todd Beamer, Sandy Bradshaw and 43 others boarded United Flight 93, bound for California.

See **ATTACK**, Page 2



United Airlines Flight 93 crashed into the south tower at 9:03 a.m., 18 minutes after American Airlines Flight 11 crashed into the north tower.

Freedom Tower rising

by **CRIS RITCHIE**
Editor

Ten years after the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001, construction continues at the site where more than 2,600 people lost their lives in the worst strike on American soil in the nation's history.

In November 2001, as Americans across the country continued to mourn the many lives lost, then New York Governor George Pataki began the process of renewal with the establishment of a board to oversee the reconstruction of buildings lost at the World Trade Center site in Manhattan. Chief among

See **TOWER**, Page 4

First responders remember 9/11 attacks

by **JACK LATTA**
Staff Writer

Sept. 11, 2001, changed a lot of things in America, but for emergency first responders, it changed everything.

On that day, 418 firefighters, police officers, port authority officers, paramedics and EMT's were killed. Another 2,000 first responders were injured.

"I never make a response to an incident without thinking. 'Could this be something more than routine?'" said Prestonsburg Fire Chief Bobby Carpenter. "The fear of the unknown."

Carpenter, who had left the service of Lexington Fire Department in 2001 and was just getting settled into Prestonsburg, remembers thinking, "This is going to change things."

"We could no longer do everything alone. It was going to take 100 percent from all responders," said Carpenter. "9/11 forced us to do together what none of us could do alone."

Larry Adams, who worked for Prestonsburg Fire Department in 2001, and now works for Transtar Ambulance, said he remembers being so engulfed in what was happening in New York and Washington D.C. that when he learned that the Dairy Cheer was on fire that same morning, his first thought was that it was the work of terrorists. "Did they attack the Dairy Cheer?" said Adams. "That day I was numb. Total shock and disbelief."

Adams recalled being at a training session the week before, in Paintsville, that discussed the possibilities of an attack on America where the instructor cautioned the students, "It's not a matter of if, but when."

"It hit you like a ton of weight, that we're under attack, we're at war," said Adams.

According to Adams, the events of that day changed a lot for first responders.

"We were pretty complacent before," said Adams, adding, "We all got surprised."

According to Adams, one change to come out of 9/11 was the creation of the National Incident Management System (NIMS) training that all first responders are required to undergo.

NIMS acts as a guide to help departments and agencies at all levels of government, nongovernmental organizations, and the private sector to work seamlessly to prevent, protect against, respond to, recover from, and mitigate the effects of incidents, regardless of cause, size, location, or complexity, in order to reduce the loss of life and property and harm to the environment.

"I got everyone on the same level, everyone speaking the same language," said Adams.

It was obvious after the tragedy of 9/11 that first responders would be on the front lines when the next attack comes, and for first responders, preparation is everything.

"The mock disasters and things that we practice," said Adams, "we are gearing up to be ready for anything."

"We must never forget," says Carpenter. "When we forget, we become unprepared."



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**Lesson learned,
lesson forgotten**

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Timeline

Review the timeline of the September 11 attack, from Flight 11's take off to the collapse of the last, empty trade center. Page 4

**In their
own words:
Memories of
9/11**

**Kentucky leaders
remember the day of
the attacks**

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How we remember says a lot about who we are

by DR. DOUGLAS E. HERMAN
PROFESSOR OF HISTORY
BIG SANDY COMMUNITY AND
TECHNICAL COLLEGE

As the United States approaches the 10th anniversary of the events of September 11, 2001, there will and should be

much reflection on the significance of that day for our country. One scholarly concept that I think is useful here is called historical memory. Some social scientists, particularly social psychologists, have delved into this area, but it's primarily the province of my

discipline, history. The contention about historical memories is that there are certain events which are remembered by large groups of people in a particular way that they use for a purpose. There are three such tragedies in modern American history

which I think are outstanding examples of this idea. I'd like to compare Sept. 11 with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, and the assassination of President John Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963. Pearl Harbor happened before I was born, but I thought of that disaster and the Kennedy assassination as I learned of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11. Possibly their most distinctive common characteristic is that most Americans of at least early-grade school age at the time remember exactly where they were and what they were doing when they first learned of the event.

In 1941 my parents were college seniors, and Sunday, Dec. 7, was the day before fall quarter-final exams began. My father was in his room studying, and he heard the news on the radio when the music program was interrupted. My mother was working on the college switchboard, and she said that "the board lit up" when students began to call each other and home as they learned about the surprise attack. Then the "victory bell" next to the Administration Building, where the switchboard was located, began to ring wildly. Athletic wins were "few and far between" at that university, so Mom said it was an unusual feeling to have the bell clanging.

In November 1963, I was a high school sophomore, and about 12:30 p.m., I had just started my first afternoon class. World Civilization (ironic, given

the profession that I'm now in). The principal came on the public address system to announce, "The President of the United States has been shot." An hour later, as the class ended, the principal came on again, and in an even more somber voice, intoned, "The President of the United States is dead." He was a staunch Republican, and so was the teacher of my next class, but she shook her head and said, "I can't teach." Our class sat there for an hour, trying to talk out the meaning of what was happening.

I was also in a classroom in 2001 when I heard that a plane had flown into the World Trade Center. That time, I was the teacher, and a student came in a little late. She apologized, noting what she had just seen on TV. I said something like "that's bad" but went on with the class. However, when we finished the class and went into the hallway, we started learning about a second plane crashing into the Trade Center and a third plane hitting the Pentagon. I went to the temporary student center and started watching TV coverage with a group of students. Yes, these are all clear memories.

These iconic events have other similar characteristics. They seem to occur about once a generation. They play out on American soil, in contrast to tragedies overseas. Even in the 21st century, this startsles us. To a degree, we subconsciously maintain the old perception that the

United States is invulnerable, because we have oceans on both sides. We somehow think that "they wouldn't dare attack us." But the aggressions still happen, suddenly. They're unexpected and initially seem unpredictable. Later, however, we begin to reflect that maybe we should have foreseen them (a point at least about Pearl Harbor and Sept. 11). Then we start to search for causes and often try to assign blame.

Many other similarities appear as responses to the disasters. One of the first is a massive surge of patriotism. Partisan differences are minimized, and citizens come together to meet the threat to the country. In this aura, there is exceptional attention to elements of American heritage, those deeply-felt features of our culture that most draw Americans closer to each other. This cultural nationalism also characterizes the economic emergency of the Great Depression of the 1930s.

In contrast to patriotic introspection, the three crises also produced outward-looking clamoring for revenge. This was easiest to envision and to pursue after Pearl Harbor because Japan is a nation-state, so war could be declared in a well-structured context. Even isolationists, a strong faction in 1930s America, felt overwhelming pressure to bow to the national impulse to strike back. Because Lee Harvey Oswald, the Kennedy assassin, had

ATTACK from page 1

It was business as usual at the World Trade Center as well, where nearly 50,000 people were employed. All in all it was an uneventful September morning.

And then the clock ticked 8:46 a.m. That's when a hijacked American Airlines jet traveling nearly 500 miles per hour and loaded with 10,000 gallons of fuel crashed into the north tower of the World Trade Center. America as it had been quickly and without warning emphatically changed.

Eighteen minutes after the first plane struck, a second jetliner roared above the New York City skyline before it ominously turned toward the south tower. The resulting collision produced a massive fireball as the plane disappeared from view and glass and concrete rained down. Everyone on board was killed, as were several inside the building.

Dark, thick smoke billowed from the towers. The nation was under attack, but the enemy wasn't done yet.

An hour after the first Boeing 767 crashed into the north tower, a third plane zoomed low over Washington, D.C. before it crashed into the west side of the Pentagon, the nation's military headquarters, killing 64 people aboard and 125 people inside the building.

As emergency personnel responded to the horrifying scene in the nation's capital, police and firefighters in New York City were rushing into the crippled twin towers in an attempt to evacuate the buildings. But just 15 minutes later, as a stunned nation watched, the south tower, unable to withstand the intense heat of the inferno raging inside, collapsed in on itself. All 110 stories crashed to the ground in a torrent of concrete, steel and dust. The north tower would follow suit less than an hour later.

A fourth plane, United Flight 93, had taken off from Newark International Airport in New Jersey that morning. It was hijacked shortly after by a small group of Islamic extremists wielding small knives or box cutters smuggled through airport security.

Through cell phone communications, the passengers on board learned of the attacks in New York. A small group formed a plan to ensure that their flight would not ultimately become a guided missile as had the jets in New York. Todd Beamer was one of those passengers, and was heard on an open line, talking to his fellow passengers before their attack on the hijackers began, saying simply, "Let's roll."

They are thought to have stormed the cockpit, and United 93 is believed to have flipped over before it hurtled toward the ground, crashing in a field in rural Pennsylvania and killing all 45 people aboard. Officials later said the hijackers were likely targeting sites in Washington, D.C., possibly the White House or Capitol.

More than 2,600 people lost their lives in the attacks on New York City, including 343 New York firefighters, in what was later determined to be a well coordinated terrorist attack perpetrated by 19 hijackers, many from Saudi Arabia working on orders from the then little known terrorist group al-Qaeda and its leader, a Saudi Arabian native named Osama bin Laden. In all, 2,975 people lost their lives, the most of any attack on American soil, including Pearl Harbor.

The response from the federal government was quick. President Bush addressed the nation that evening, acknowledging the attacks as a strike against America's ideals of democracy and a free society.

"Today, our fellow citizens, our way of life, our very freedom came under attack in a series of deliberate and deadly terrorist acts," the President said. "The victims were in airplanes or in their offices: secretaries, business men and women, military and federal workers, moms and dads, friends and neighbors. Thousands of lives

were suddenly ended by evil, despicable acts of terror."

President Bush directed the full force of the federal government's intelligence and law enforcement agencies to track down those responsible for the attacks, which officials quickly traced back to al-Qaeda.

The nation's lawmakers, meanwhile, showed with politics and displayed a show of solidarity. Sen. Mitch McConnell, a Republican from Kentucky, was at home when he heard of the attacks.

"Like most Americans, I was glued to the television and watched the attacks unfold before my eyes," he said. "I saw the second plane go into the second tower."

McConnell said there was no mistaking what had happened that day. America had been drawn into a new kind of war, with a new kind of enemy.

"I saw the reports about the plane striking the Pentagon and the plane that went down in Pennsylvania that we now believe was intended to hit the Capitol," he continued. "By the end of the day it was clear America was at war, and things would never be the same. I joined my colleagues on the Capitol steps to sing 'God Bless America' to show the nation and the world that our government was united and unafraid."

"By the end of the day it was clear America was at war, and things would never be the same. I joined my colleagues on the Capitol steps to sing 'God Bless America' to show the nation and the world that our government was united and unafraid."

— Sen. Mitch McConnell
R-Ky

Less than a month after the attacks, the American military led an international force to begin Operation Enduring Freedom with the aim of toppling the Taliban-led government in Afghanistan, a regime that gave safe harbor to bin Laden and al-Qaeda in the years prior to the September 11 attacks. But President Bush was also clear that the war on terror was a broad conflict and not exclusive to the Taliban.

"Every nation has a choice to make," President Bush told the nation during an address on October 7, 2001. "In this conflict, there is no neutral ground. If any government sponsors the outlaws and killers of innocents, they have become outlaws and murderers themselves. And they will take that lonely path at their own peril."

The Taliban's grip on power fell quickly, with their leader, Mullah Omar, going into hiding. Eventually, Hamid Karzai gained power over a new democratic government, but America's presence in the war-torn country remains even today, 10 years after the tragedy of September 11, 2001.

By March 2003 America was led into a second conflict, this time in Iraq where the Arab country's dictator, Saddam Hussein, fell from power following an American-led assault on Baghdad, though an American presence also presently remains there as well.

The search for al-Qaeda's leader bore little fruit in the years following the September 11 attacks. Many estimates placed bin Laden in the lawless border region of Pakistan and Afghanistan where American drones continually launched missile attacks against terrorist targets.

Then, in April 2011, a team of Navy SEALs acting on orders from President Barack Obama raided a sprawling compound in Abbottabad, Pakistan 30 miles outside of the capital of Islamabad. After a fire fight that lasted nearly 40 minutes, bin Laden lay dead, bringing to a close at least one chapter of the aftermath of 9/11.

As America forges ahead, the nation's people continue to look back on that day 10 years ago that altered the national consciousness. During an address in 2010 to mark the 9th anniversary of the attacks, President Obama paid homage to those who lost their lives, but noted that America must push ahead with the same resilience and fortitude that our nation displayed in the days that followed.

"So let us grieve for those we've lost," the President said, "honor those who have sacrificed, and do our best to live up to the values we share — on this day, and every day that follows."

Remembering 9/11

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KENTUCKY POWER

Lesson learned, lesson forgotten

by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

It is hard to believe that 10 years have passed since that horrible day when our country was attacked. The world stopped.

And everything changed. Certainly, no one can forget where they were or what they were doing when they learned the news: Foreign terrorists had struck America, targeting some of our nation's most visible symbols and killing nearly 3,000 people. The attacks left all of us feeling shaken, vulnerable and afraid. Our tears seemingly would not stop flowing. Our anger knew no limits.

And yet, despite the tragedy, there were signs of hope. America was united, our resolve strengthened by our indivisibility.

As incredible as the images of the TV in Towers falling was the sense of the American people rising. Our hearts ached as we watched New Yorkers climb the smoke- and dust-filled stairs for loved ones, but they were amazed to watch countless men and women volunteer their time and risk their lives in aid of the search. We prayed for miracles as we watched rescuers tunnel through the debris of Ground Zero, and we gave thanks when we saw an American flag rise above the ruins.

As terrible as the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks were, the one glimmer of hope that emerged came from the knowledge that America could rise above its troubles, simply because it was populated by Americans. Suddenly, we embraced how to be a nation. Not a nation of Democrats and Republicans. Not a nation of liberals and conservatives. Not a nation of various races, faiths, beliefs or any other label that divides us. A nation, period.

Ten years later, we wonder if that lesson has been lost.

As we watch our leaders, in

Washington and elsewhere, question the patriotism of their colleagues, simply in an attempt to nudge one vote for one bill or another, we wonder what happened to the notion that despite our differences, we are all Americans.

As we watch the talking heads on television scream insults and hyperbole at one another, simply due to minor disagreements over public policy, we wonder what happened to the idea that, though we may disagree on method, we assume that everyone has the goal of building a better, stronger country.

As we watch ideologically-driven, though obviously mentally-disturbed, individuals open fire on members of Congress or crash planes into government buildings, we wonder what happened to the unified America?

Our country was delivered a serious challenge in the wake of the terrorist attacks. The success we have had in meeting that challenge is a direct result of our ability to act as one people, willing to respect and embrace our differences, and even gathering strength from them.

Our country faces many challenges today, and we worry that our ability to meet them is being hampered by the inability of some to accept as Americans those who differ with them on the slightest of grounds.

One of the most hopeful images we can recall emerging from Sept. 11, 2001, was when members of both houses of Congress, from both sides of the aisle, gathered that evening on the steps of the Capitol for an impromptu singing of "God Bless America." Unfortunately, given the partisan and ideological divide that exists in this country now, we cannot envision a similar episode occurring today.

Yes, everything changed on Sept. 11, 2001. The question we need to ask ourselves on Sept. 11, 2011, is whether we are going to allow the most positive change to disappear?

A different world ... for 17 minutes

by JACK LATTA
STAFF WRITER

And then there was another plane.

That's how I remember it. The world on pause for 17 minutes, as we waited and watched.

I turned on the TV around 8:50 a.m. that morning, after getting word through an internet message board that something had happened in New York.

Switching on CNN I was engulfed in the confusion, all the news anchors trying to figure out the same thing — what happened?

Television cameras rolled as debris and broken glass were raining down on the street like so many pieces of paper in a city known for its ticker-tape parades. Fire and smoke rose out the north tower, shielding the causal viewer from what was surely hell on earth for those trapped inside.

Honestly, the notion that it would ever fall ... it never crossed my mind. I mean the damage didn't look that bad from the outside. From my couch in southeast Louisiana, things looked bad, but, I don't know ... doable.

Minutes ticked by, as reporters continued to speculate on what had happened. The theory that most seemed to

agree on was that a plane had "accidentally" crashed into the tower.

That's the important part — accidentally. This had all been a mistake.

In the early minutes after the initial explosion, there was plenty of speculation as to a possible missile strike, that it had been an attack. But once the airplane story had enough witnesses for confirmation — they, I, we thought it was an accident.

A horrible accident.

There would be funerals. How many people died? How many does a plane that big hold ... 50, maybe 80? Then there were the people who were in the building. In the history of humanity, this was the worst case of wrong place at the wrong time. John Smith, sitting down to a desk littered with pictures of his family, a post-it reminder to pick up something for Susie's birthday on his computer screen. Coffee in one hand, bagel in the other, preparing to start another ordinary day, and then Death Itself comes crashing through the wall at 300 miles per hour. The cynic in me probably made a tasteless quip. Gallows humor. It's how I deal.

My thoughts turned to the aftermath. Time to think about recovery. Obviously, the building

would have to be closed for several months while it was retrofitted and secured. It might be too damaged. Might have to be torn down.

No worry. Something bigger and more impressive will take its place within five years. The tragic irony of all those early thoughts that floated through my mind as I watched the news reports come in still haunts me.

For 17 minutes, I was free to imagine a world very different from the one we see today. For those 17 minutes, we were still America, untouchable behind our military might and our technological superiority. For 17 minutes people, in the south tower looked out the window at their neighbors, counting their blessings and calling friends and family to let them know that they were okay, that they were ... lucky. For 17 minutes, it seemed as though the worst of the storm had passed.

As the networks switched to the panoramic view of the city from across the bay, smoke billowing off one of its two trademark towers, for a few moments one could entertain the notion that at the end of the day, we'd all be okay.

And then there was another plane.

We would like to take this opportunity to remember those who lost their lives on September 11th 2001.

We are also grateful for the first responders and the nation's military for putting their safety at risk in honor of our country's freedom.



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Deputy Judge - Barry Davis
John Goble - District 1 Moderator
Hattie Owens - District 2 Moderator
Warren Jarrell - District 3 Moderator
Ronnie Akers - District 4 Moderator

Floyd County Sheriff's Department
Sheriff - John K. Hickum

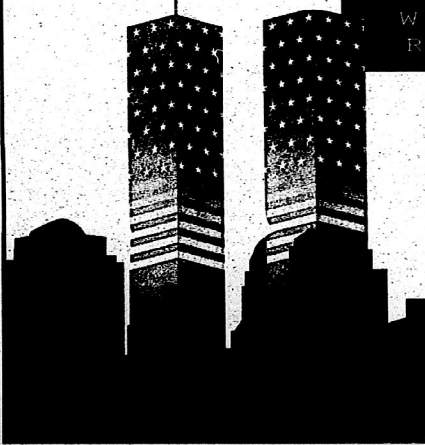
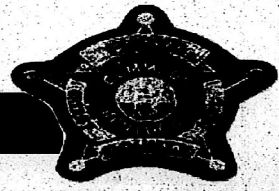
Floyd County Clerk - Chris W. Augh

Floyd County Jailor - Roger Webb

Floyd County Attorney - Keith Bartley

"Our enemies have made the mistake that America's enemies always make. They saw liberty and thought they saw weakness. And now, they see defeat."

--George W. Bush, President of the United States 2001



Timeline of Sept. 11 Events

8 a.m. EDT	AMERICAN AIRLINES FLIGHT 11, A BOEING 767 WITH 92 PEOPLE ON BOARD, TAKES OFF FROM BOSTON'S LOGAN INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT FOR LOS ANGELES.
8:14 a.m.	UNITED AIRLINES FLIGHT 175, A BOEING 767 WITH 65 PEOPLE ON BOARD, TAKES OFF FROM LOGAN FOR LOS ANGELES.
8:21 a.m.	AMERICAN AIRLINES FLIGHT 77, A BOEING 757 WITH 64 PEOPLE ON BOARD, TAKES OFF FROM WASHINGTON DULLES INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT FOR LOS ANGELES.
8:41 a.m.	UNITED AIRLINES FLIGHT 93, A BOEING 757 WITH 44 PEOPLE ON BOARD, TAKES OFF FROM NEWARK INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT FOR SAN FRANCISCO.
8:46 a.m.	AMERICAN FLIGHT 11 CRASHES INTO NORTH TOWER OF WORLD TRADE CENTER.
9:03 a.m.	UNITED FLIGHT 175 CRASHES INTO SOUTH TOWER.
9:08 a.m.	FAA BANS ALL TAKEOFFS NATIONWIDE FOR FLIGHTS GOING TO OR THROUGH ITS NEW YORK CENTER AIRSPACE.
9:21 a.m.	ALL BRIDGES AND TUNNELS INTO MANHATTAN ARE CLOSED.
9:26 a.m.	FAA BANS TAKEOFFS OF ALL CIVILIAN AIRCRAFT.
9:31 a.m.	PRESIDENT BUSH, IN FLORIDA, CALLS CRASHES AN "APPARENT TERRORIST ATTACK ON OUR COUNTRY."
9:40 a.m.	AMERICAN FLIGHT 77 CRASHES INTO PENTAGON.
9:45 a.m.	FAA ORDERS ALL AIRCRAFT TO LAND AT NEAREST AIRPORT AS SOON AS PRACTICAL. MORE THAN 4,500 AIRCRAFT ARE IN AIR AT THE TIME.
9:48 a.m.	U.S. CAPITOL AND WHITE HOUSE'S WEST WING EVACUATED.
9:59 a.m.	SOUTH TOWER OF TRADE CENTER COLLAPSES.
10:07 a.m. (approx.)	UNITED FLIGHT 93 CRASHES IN PENNSYLVANIA FIELD.
10:28 a.m.	NORTH TOWER OF TRADE CENTER COLLAPSES.
11:00 a.m.	NEW YORK MAYOR RUDOLPH GIULIANI ORDERS EVACUATION OF LOWER MANHATTAN.
1:04 p.m.	BUSH, AT BARKSDALE AIR FORCE BASE IN LOUISIANA, ANNOUNCES U.S. MILITARY ON HIGH ALERT WORLDWIDE.
2:51 p.m.	NAVY DISPATCHES MISSILE DESTROYERS TO NEW YORK, WASHINGTON.
3:07 p.m.	BUSH ARRIVES AT STRATEGIC COMMAND AT OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE IN NEBRASKA.
5:25 p.m.	EMPTY 47-STORY 7 WORLD TRADE CENTER COLLAPSES.

Source: The Associated Press

TOWER

them was 1 World Trade Center, formerly dubbed the "Freedom Tower." Though several were initially considered, the final design for the Freedom Tower calls for the structure to reach 1,776 feet into the air. It will offer 2.6 million square feet of space for offices, restaurants and other venues. The exterior design of the building incorporates a glass panel facade with tapered corners.

Construction began on the tower in April 2006, with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey taking over development of the project in the fall of that year. By December 2006, the first concrete was poured to prepare the foundation on a project that is expected to come with a final price tag of \$3.1 billion. A completion date for the tower is currently expected in late 2013, and by the beginning of August 2011, the build-

ing stood nearly 80 stories tall. According to the New York Times, construction is progressing at about one floor per week.

The building itself will include environmentally friendly technologies such as renewable energy and a water recycling system, but there will also be several safety features incorporated based on information gleaned a decade ago.

When two Boeing 767 jetliners crashed into the north and south towers of the World Trade Center on 9/11, it took less than two hours for the buildings to collapse. A fire in both buildings, resulting from the impact of the airplanes, is believed to have caused the interior structures of the towers to weaken considerably.

The new tower will include fireproofing materials in its construction as well as structural redundancy to add extra elements of support. There will also be fireproof ele-

vators, biological and chemical filters in the air supply system, and triple-wide stairways.

A greater emphasis was also placed on the facilitation of emergency response. The interior architecture of 1 World Trade Center will include enhanced emergency communication cables and a dedicated stairway for firefighters.

"These safety measures can be used in conjunction with enhanced elevators, housed in a protected central building core, which will serve every floor of the building," according to information from Silverstein Properties, the tower's original developer.

At present, four other buildings are planned at the World Trade Center site, while a fifth tower, 7 World Trade Center, became the first to open to the public at the site where the original structures were destroyed on September 11.

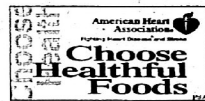
MEMORY

lived in the Soviet Union for several years, the fact that the United States was in the midst of the Cold War came into many persons' minds. They guessed that somehow the Russians had helped the killer, and they wanted revenge on the communists. I think that the urge for retaliation is also part of the explanation for the persistence of conspiracy theories about the murder. Finally, the war on terrorism that followed Sept. 11, though it is less state-oriented, is nevertheless fueled by the desire to hit back at an enemy. The

invasions of Afghanistan and Iraq make less sense apart from the reaction motive. Greater suspicion of Muslims, at home and abroad, and more challenges to cultural diversity in America have also resulted from the 2001 attacks.

A final thought: the responses to the three tragedies have faded but have not been forgotten. A collective memory persists and percolates in the American consciousness about each event. It is aided by monuments to the episodes and their mean-

ing. For Pearl Harbor, that is the U.S.S. Arizona, a sunken cemetery in the middle of the naval base that still seeps oil in silent reminder. For the Kennedy assassination, it's the Texas School Book Depository and the "grassy knoll." And for Sept. 11, it's Ground Zero. They continue to call us to historical recollection.



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Saint Joseph Martin



Kentucky leaders remember day of attacks

Few people will ever forget where they were on Sept. 11, 2001. I was in Dawson Springs for a few days visiting my parents, as their health had been deteriorating. We were watching television together that morning after breakfast and saw the terrible events as they occurred. Like many people, we stayed in front of the TV set for the rest of the day, trying to figure out what was happening and what these attacks meant for our country.

I remember feeling mixed emotions -- sorrow for all the people who lost their lives and for their families, and anger at those who would perpetrate such a horrendous act.

The war on terrorism certainly escalated that day, and it's a war that continues even today. I just returned from a visit to Iraq and Afghanistan, where thousands of Kentuckians are continuing that fight to protect our freedoms. Those servicemen and women deserve our continued support and gratitude.

-- Steve Beshear
Governor of Kentucky

second plane hit, and we knew for sure.

"Nobody seemed to know what to do. Would there be more attacks on government buildings? They closed the courthouse, we closed my law firm, and I told my legislative staff at the state Capitol to go home. It was a total feeling of frustration and fear. Then you began to feel, as the details emerged throughout the day, that fear turned into sorrow for the victims and then anger."

-- Rep. Greg Stumbo
Speaker, Kentucky House of Representatives

I was in Louisville on September 11 and it was during the early stages of my campaign for Congress. I was working when Elizabeth called me and told me to turn on the television immediately. In an instant I was shocked, saddened and stunned. It is a day that made us all want to hug our families a little closer and commit to being stronger Americans.

-- Jack Conway

Kentucky Attorney General

On the morning of September 11, 2001, I was still at home preparing to go to the U.S. Capitol when I heard that a plane had struck one of the towers of the World Trade Center. Like most Americans, I was glued to the television and watched the attacks unfold before my eyes. I saw the second plane go into the second tower. By then, I communicated with the Capitol Police and they advised me to stay away from the Capitol, to not come into the office. I then reached out to my staff to ensure they, like the thousands of others who work in the Senate and House, had safely evacuated. My wife, Elaine Chao, came home from the Department of Labor and brought some of her employees with her, and we continued to watch everything on television. I saw the reports about the plane striking the Pentagon and the plane that went

down in Pennsylvania that we now believe was intended to hit the Capitol. By the end of the day it was clear America was at war, and things would never be the same. I joined my colleagues on the Capitol steps to sing "God Bless America" to show the nation and the world that our government was united and unafraid.

-- Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell
U.S. Senator/Kentucky

In the moments before the first plane hit the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, officials from 18 states had gathered for the annual Southern Governors' Association conference in Lexington. As Governor of Kentucky and chairman of the association, I was hosting the event.

Around 9 a.m. we learned that a plane had crashed into the North Tower. At the time, we believed it to be a terrible accident. Within minutes, we were told the plane striking the Pentagon had also been hit. Quickly finding a room

with a television, I, along with West Virginia Gov. Bob Wise, Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, Gov. Mike Foster of Louisiana, and several others, watched with horror and disbelief the destruction and devastation unfolding on the streets of America's most famous city.

When news of a jet crashing into the Pentagon came across the wires we knew our nation was under attack. The governors needed to get home, but couldn't fly since all planes had been grounded. We began sending them out with Kentucky State Troopers who coordinated their safe return with law enforcement officers across the south.

In the days that followed, we came together as a country and a Commonwealth to pray for those who had paid the ultimate cost in these acts of aggression. September 11, 2001, was a date carved in time for each of us... a date when our blankets of security and shades of innocence were abruptly swept

away by the acts of a few crazed terrorists... a date when time stood still as millions of Americans were held spellbound as modern technology electronically transferred them to a scene of horror only experienced on one other occasion in our nation's history. Never again will any of us watch an airplane soar or gaze upon New York City's altered skyline without thinking of these horrific events.

Over the past decade the world has observed firsthand the spirit of the American people, a spirit that others have described as a "sleeping giant," and a giant that reveals its strength and greatness during times of duress and peril. As we mark this significant event in our history, let us pause to remember the bravery and sacrifice of so many heroes and let us continue to ask for God's blessing on this great nation.

-- Paul E. Patton,
Governor of Kentucky
(1995-2003)

Organizations continuing aid a decade later

Families of September 11

The organization was founded within a month of the attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. The organization gives money toward funding police that fight terrorism world wide, as well as supporting the families of victims of the September 11 attacks. Donations can be made at www.FamiliesofSeptember11.org.

Run to Remember marked September 4 in 2011

the third Run to Remember. In the first two years of the run the group raised \$45,000 that was put toward several different organizations that help support the families of victims and memorialize and police and firefighters of New York. While the run takes place in New York City, anyone can donate online at www.WTCruntoRemember.com.

Families of Freedom Scholarship fund
The fund gives scholarship

ships to children of the victims of September 11. To date the fund has given over \$60 million in scholarship money to nearly 1,700 students. Donations can be made at FamiliesofFreedom.org.

Tuesday's Children
Tuesday's Children donates money to children affected by 9/11. The money goes toward support groups and programs that help children and families of the victims. Donations can be made at www.Tuesdayschildren.org.

Voices of September 11
This group works to keep the memory of 9/11 alive by creating and hosting commemorative events in honor of the victims, survivors, families, and emergency workers of September 11. Donations are accepted at www.voicesofseptember11.org.

Robbin Hood Foundation
The Robbin Hood Foundation was founded in the 1980's to help combat poverty in New York City. Follow pg 9/11, the

foundation set up a separate fund just for the poor families affected by the tragedy. You can donate to either of their two initiatives at www.RobbinHood.org.

911 Memorial
The 911 Memorial was built on ground zero and has two square fountains that represent where the towers had been as well as an museum dedicated to the towers and the attacks. The museum accepts donations at www.911Memorial.org.

9/11 Remembrance Ceremony

Friday, September 9th at 8:00 p.m.
Middle Creek Battlefield



Battle of Middle Creek Re-Enactment Festivities

<p>Saturday, September 10th</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10:00 a.m. - Camp Opens to the Public 12 Noon - Ladies Luncheon Social (Period Dress Encouraged) 2:00 p.m. - Battle of Ivy Mountain 5:00 p.m. - Camp Closes to the Public 7:00 p.m. - Batin Dance - Open to the Public 8:00 p.m. or Dark - Cannon Night Fire 	<p>Sunday, September 11th</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10:00 a.m. - Camp Opens to the Public 11:00 a.m. - Church Service 12 Noon - Meet the Generals (Patrick Cleburne, Robert E. Lee, Ulysses S. Grant & John Hunt Morgan) 2:00 p.m. - BATTLE OF MIDDLE CREEK
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In Memory of 9-11,
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On September 11, 2011, we remain grateful for the heroes of 9/11 and to our men and women in uniform. We remain committed to the values of freedom, liberty and justice for all. We remain united as Americans.

GOODNESS AMERICA

