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9/21/11

Wednesday, September 21, 2011

The Times

FLOYD COUNTY

SEP 21 2011

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Volume 86, Issue 73075 Clark

Dawkins Line Trail could provide opportunities

by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — A local fitness center owner sees opportunity on the horizon, when the state finally opens the long-promised Dawkins Line Trail for himself and for the community at large.

Don Fields, owner of Pro-Fitness Multisports, says he has already been looking for a location at the head of the proposed trail, which Gov. Steve Beshear announced last month. He believes the trail, which will be largest of its kind in the state, will provide him the perfect

opportunity to open a full-service bicycle shop, along with perhaps a shuttle service and a coffee shop, because he believes cycling enthusiasts will flock to the trail when it opens. And he believes similar opportunities are there for businesses that wish to cater to horseback riders who will use the trail.

Fields has reason to think the trail will open the doors to new business — he's seen it happen before. He remembers visiting areas the towns of Abingdon and Damascus, in Virginia, before the Virginia Creeper Trail opened, and he's watched what has happened in the

years since. "The economic impact on those communities is in the millions every year," Fields said. And Fields believes history could repeat itself in Eastern Kentucky.

At 36 miles, the Dawkins Line Trail will be the largest Rail-to-Trail in the state. The trail will follow the old Dawkins Line railroad bed, once operated by R. J. Corman, from Paintsville to Royalton.

When finished, Fields said, the trail will cross around 15 bridges and go through at least one tunnel. As such, he expects the trail to

draw quite a few tourists, especially cyclists who are looking for a new ride.

And, more than the economics, Fields said, the trail will provide other benefits as well, by giving locals a nice area where they can get exercise, which he hopes will help cut down on the obesity rate in the area that ranks among the worst in the nation.

"I'm so passionate about cycling and fitness," Fields said. "I think this trail will change Eastern Kentucky. I think it will change the mindset of Eastern Kentucky."

Set for 2012 legislative session

FRANKFORT — The 2012 Regular Session of the Kentucky General Assembly is scheduled to begin on Jan. 3 and will last 60 days, the maximum number allowed by the state constitution.

The session will conclude on April 9, according to the schedule that has been approved by Senate President David L. Williams and House Speaker Greg Stumbo. The schedule is pending ratification of the full 16-member Legislative Research Commission, which Williams and Stumbo co-chair.

Legislators will not meet in session on Jan. 16 in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day or on Feb. 20 in observance of Presidents' Day.

The veto recess — the period of time when lawmakers commonly return to their home districts to see which bills, if any, the governor chooses to veto — will run from March 28 through April 7.

The 2012 session calendar can be viewed online at http://www.lrc.ky.gov/sch_vist/12RS_calendar.pdf.



Local students learned about Eastern Kentucky heritage Friday morning, during the Kentucky Highland Folk Festival. The event featured music, crafts and traditional dancing.

photo by Jessica Thompson

Unidentified body pulled out of river

by JACK LATTA
STAFF WRITER

McCARR — The body of an unidentified man was found floating in the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River this week, and police are looking for answers.

According to Kentucky State Police reports, Post 9 received a call Saturday, reporting that the body of an unknown subject was in the Tug Fork in the McCarr community of Pike County.

Pr. Joshua Brainard and Det. Jason Merlo responded to the scene.

Deputy Coroner Mike Hall pronounced the subject dead at the scene.

According to KSP, an autopsy will be conducted and identification will be determined by the State Medical Examiner.

The incident remains under investigation by KSP Detective Jason Merlo.

'Walk for Recovery' to take place Saturday

by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

PIKEVILLE — In conjunction with National Addiction Recovery Month, Westcare and the UNITE Pike Coalition will stage a downtown "Walk for Recovery."

The event will take place at 4 p.m. Saturday, in front of the East Kentucky Expo Center, on the new Main Street Plaza. Participants will receive purple balloons and a blank nametag prior to the walk. On the tag, participants will be asked to write a personal message in honor or in memory of a loved one who battled addiction. The walk will then proceed down Main Street to a bridge, where the balloons will be released.

"Drug addiction has become an epidemic in our area, and we want to show support to those who have turned their life around," said Jarrod Hunt, director of UNITE Pike. "Ultimately, the walk is to raise awareness of addiction, recovery and resources that are available here to help people struggling with substance abuse."

The walk is planned as a kickoff to that night's "Invasion" event, a free concert that will have addiction and recovery specialists on hand. The headline act for Invasion is Brian "Head" Welch, formerly of the band Korn.

Free hot dogs will be available during the walk, and the first 300 participants who show up will receive free t-shirts.

"Help us celebrate National Recovery Month and shed light on what we do want to help those in need by participating in the first ever Walk for Recovery," said Cathy Coleman, mentor coordinator for Westcare.

by JACK LATTA
STAFF WRITER

Road construction to put end to ATV hotspot

by JACK LATTA
STAFF WRITER

ATV riders are being warned this week that one area considered a local favorite is now off-limits, as blasting will take place as part of a highway project.

According to the Kentucky Highway Department District 12, blasting started Sept. 15 on the Route 40 construction project at Blacklog, in Martin County, and Highway District 12 Engineer Dardol Slone warned everyone who has been riding a four-wheeler or ATV in that area that the time has come to find somewhere else to ride.

"The contractor, Kokosing, will be rocking the world with every shot they put off," said Slone. "This is nothing to play around with. There are trails all over the mountain and there is no way we can be a hundred percent sure that the area is cleared before each blast. We don't even know where all the trails are."

The blasting is expected to continue for the next two years.

"This isn't a short-term situation," said Slone. "We are moving into a progressive phase of this project. There are trails all over the mountain."

Slone said that he is worried that a rider could

pop over a hill and the trail not be there anymore. A rider could get covered by debris from a blast without the contractor even knowing the rider was in the vicinity.

According to officials, anyone on the property that is part of new Route 40 construction — other than people who work for Kokosing and the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet or who are specifically authorized by them — is trespassing.

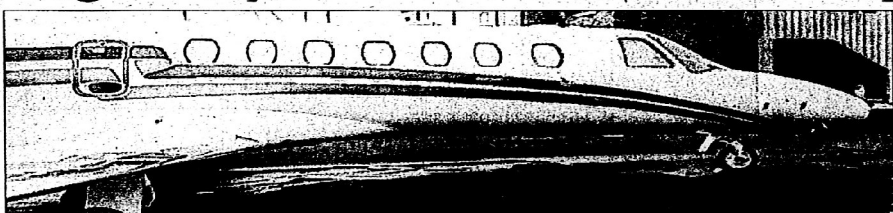
Slone said KYIC officials may have no choice but to get law enforcement to issue citations if people do not stay out of the area.

"We aren't trying to keep people from enjoying the beautiful fall weather. We aren't opposed to people riding four-wheelers or ATVs," Slone said. "We just don't want anyone to get hurt. This is serious stuff. If you know anyone who has ever hiked or ridden an ATV in the area, please warn them that blasting has started. It may be about every other day for a week or two, but in short order the frequency will increase to every day."

Pre-blast surveys done by Kokosing have been completed for all structures that could be affected by the work, such as Sheldon Clark High School. "This, though, is something impossible to survey. We have to depend on people's cooperation, and that starts right now," Slone said.

Big Sandy to hold 10th annual Airport Day

by JACK LATTA
STAFF WRITER



Big Sandy Regional Airport will hold its 10th annual Airport Day this weekend, beginning Saturday at noon.

DEBORD — The sky is the limit this weekend when Big Sandy Regional Airport hosts its 10th annual "Airport Day."

Airport Day will be held from noon until 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Organizers say pilots from all over the region will be flying in to show their planes and talk with

(See SANDY, page A7)

2 DAY FORECAST



High: 72 • Low: 52



High: 74 • Low: 54

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see floydcountytimes.com

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(2) 2 Pancakes, Bacon or Sausage.....4.19	Add: Fresh Fried apples or Hash Browns and toast w/Jelly......99c each
(3) Country Gravy and Buttermilk Biscuits.....3.19	
(4) Oatmeal (good for the heart) & toast w/Jelly.....3.19	

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- Baby Back Ribs
- Pulled Pork BBQ
- Tuscan Chicken Kabob
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- Butter Scotch Pie
- Key Lime Pie

KYCOM makes U.S. News 'Short List' for affordability

PIKEVILLE — The University of Pikeville, Kentucky College of Osteopathic Medicine (KYCOM) has earned high marks from U.S. News & World Report, ranking fourth in affordability among the 10 least expensive private medical schools in the nation.

The rankings were published in the 'Short List,' a regular U.S. News feature that provides prospective students and parents with helpful information about undergraduate and graduate school programs.

Medical students at private schools spent an average of \$43,962 annually in tuition and fees, according to U.S. News data. Tuition and fees for students attending one of the 10 least expensive private medical schools averaged \$36,225 annually. KYCOM's tuition was lower at \$34,950.

following Baylor College of Medicine, Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine and Mayo Medical School.

"I am pleased to be recognized again by U.S. News & World Report," said Boyd R. Buser, D.O., dean of KYCOM and vice president of Health Affairs at the University of Pikeville. "We have always worked to maintain an affordable tuition for our students. KYCOM remains an excellent value for aspiring osteopathic physicians."

Earlier this year, U.S. News ranked KYCOM (formerly the Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine) fifth among medical schools producing the most primary care residents, the second straight year KYCOM has earned the distinction.

U.S. News & World Report's 2009 online edi-

tion of 'America's Best Graduate Schools' ranked KYCOM among the top 20 in the nation in rural medicine and fourth in the country in the percentage of graduates entering primary care residencies.

In spring 2012, KYCOM will move in a new 87,000 square foot, nine-story facility that will feature a clinical skills training and evaluation center, state-of-the-art robotics, research, gross anatomy and multi-purpose labs and an osteopathic manipulative medicine laboratory. The new instructional facility will also accommodate a larger class size, which is in keeping with KYCOM's mission to alleviate physician shortages in Kentucky and Appalachia, especially in rural areas.



Susan Elizabeth McClellan and Ned Stanley Zeiler were united in marriage on September third, two thousand and eleven, at eleven o'clock in the morning, at First Presbyterian Church, Bristol, Tennessee. Dr. Gordon A. Turnbull performed the double ring ceremony in the church courtyard with an intimate gathering of family and friends. Wedding music was provided by Benjamin Dawson, violin; Cameron Lugo, violin; Bethany Dawson, violoncello. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rutledge McClellan of Bristol, Tennessee. She is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Emerson McClellan of Bristol, Tennessee, and the late James Roy Ramey and Elizabeth Leake Ramey of Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dean Zeiler of Watauga, Tennessee. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ned Singleton Zeiler of Frederick, Maryland, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young of Elizabethton, Tennessee. The bride, escorted by her father, wore a classic ivory linen sheath gown with sleeveless silhouette, fitted cross front bodice and floor length straight skirt. She wore a satin edged silk tulle fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white garden roses wrapped with the McClellan family tartan. She wore her Grandmother McClellan's diamond dinner ring, and pinned to her bouquet were wedding bands from both her Grandmother McClellan and her Grandmother Ramey. The matron of honor was Jennifer Rogers Dyer of Bristol, Tennessee, childhood friend of the bride. The best man was Joseph Dean Zeiler of Watauga, Tennessee, father of the groom. The ring bearers were Connor Rutledge McClellan and Colton Emerson McClellan, of Mount Juliet, Tennessee, nephews of the bride. Ushers were James Emerson McClellan of Mount Juliet, Tennessee, brother of the bride, and Lieutenant Jacob Range Zeiler of Colorado Springs, Colorado, brother of the groom. A luncheon reception was held following the ceremony in the 1928 Sessions Room at KP on Bank Street, Bristol, Tennessee.



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Secretary of State Elaine Walker visited with staff of the Floyd County Clerk's Office, during a swing through seven Eastern Kentucky counties last week. Walker got a tour of the courthouse and was delighted to meet the county clerk's office staff. She's making every effort to visit all 120 offices to thank each of them for their dedicated work to the wide variety of areas they manage. Election Day is approaching Nov. 8 so clerk's offices are gearing up for the many tasks involved with getting the polls ready for Kentucky voters.

Law enforcement, allies gearing up for second attempt to pass 'meds for meth' bill

by TARA KAPROWY
KENTUCKY HEALTH NEWS

With police finding 20 percent more-meth labs in Kentucky than a year ago, they and others are again-encouraging state legislators to make pseudoephedrine less available by requiring a prescription for it. And the senator who tried that last year says he is talking with his colleagues to see what can pass in the 2012 General Assembly.

Supporters of the bill to quash "meds for meth" met in Laurel County last week, where the incidence of meth labs recently became the state's highest, Bill Estep of the Lexington Herald-Leader reports. They unveiled an educational campaign intended to teach people about the dangers and costs of the deadly drug. Their campaign includes a video produced by the-Kentucky State Police, Operation UNITE, the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas Program and the Kentucky National Guard.

"They're going to try to show that video as often as they can between now and January across the state to try to get a grassroots effort behind this bill," Estep

said on KET's "Comment on Kentucky" Friday night. "They didn't start off early enough last time to get that to happen." Meanwhile, the number of reported meth labs in the state climbed to nearly 1,100 in 2010 and is on track to exceed 1,400 in 2011.

Pseudoephedrine is the key ingredient in manufacturing methamphetamine, which can be made by combining a few ingredients in a pop bottle. Last year, Sen. Tom Jensen, R-London, sponsored a bill to make "pseudos" available only by prescription. Jensen told Kentucky Health News-Monday he is planning on introducing a bill in the upcoming session that "deals with pseudoephedrine and how to control that." "The details of that are not ready to be sent out yet," he said. "I'm negotiating with some other members to see if we can get support."

Pseudoephedrine is also a main ingredient in cold and allergy medicine. Opponents say making it a prescription-only medicine is unnecessarily inconvenient and could be costly. In a legislative brief, the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce said the proposed law would drive up insurance premiums for Kentucky employers and the taxpay-

ers' cost of Medicaid. Their estimates show the new law would result in 17,000 more doctor visits per year. The chamber and other opponents are backed by the Consumer Healthcare Products Association, which was the top-spending lobby against Jensen's bill.

Only Oregon and Mississippi have passed laws making pseudoephedrine available only by prescription; both have seen the number of meth labs fall sharply. Mississippi, where a ban took effect in 2010, has seen a 66 percent drop, according to the Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics. Oregon has seen a 96 percent drop in meth labs in the five years since its law passed, said Jackie Steele, commonwealth's attorney for Laurel and Knox counties and a proponent of limiting pseudoephedrine access.

Opponents say the drops in Oregon and Mississippi have led to surges in adjoining states, and Steele said "They're probably correct. But I'm looking out for Laurel and Knox and the Commonwealth of Kentucky. I hope that everybody else gets on board so we don't have to worry about shuffling prob-

lems to another county or another state."

"Though several individual municipalities in Missouri have made pseudoephedrine available only by prescription, Steele said that is not likely to happen in Kentucky counties since there would be "constitutional issues."

At the meeting in Laurel County last week, Abby Hale, co-director of the Laurel County Department of Public Safety and Emergency Management, said cleanup of a meth lab can cost up to \$2,100 just in manpower and disposal, reports Nita Johnson of The Sentinel-Echo in London. If meth labs are inside a home, homeowners have to get the building decontaminated at their own expense, which can cost up to \$3,000.

Statewide, Steele said the cost of meth is in the millions because of the expense of corrections, local health departments dealing with skin irritations and rashes; loss of learning time for kids in school; and putting children in foster care. "The Kentucky State Police spent \$2 million in meth lab cleanups, not to prosecute them, just to clean the toxic dumps up," Steele said. "So you can see that the cost per year is staggering."

PMC offers free skin cancer screening

PIKEVILLE The days of summer are winding down, and it may be a good time to take a look at the toll the sun has taken on our skin. Pikeville Medical Center's Leonard Lawson Cancer Center will host a free skin cancer screening on Saturday, September 24, from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. at the PMC Orthopedic Center, located at 184 South Mayo Trail, Pikeville.

According to the American Cancer Society, skin cancer is the most common of all cancer types, with more than 2 million diagnoses each year. Sun exposure can affect people year-round, not just on hot summer days. Using sunscreen, a hat, sunglasses and covering up can help protect skin.

ings and regular self exams can allow for early detection of cancer.

Check skin once a month in a well-lit room in front of a full-length mirror, using a handheld mirror to look at areas that are hard to see. New spots on the skin or ones that have changed in shape, size or color may need to be checked by a physician.

Appointments are encouraged, although walk-ins are welcome. To schedule an appointment or for more information, call 606-218-3560 or 606-218-4922.

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- Mon. - Sept. 26th - Hope in the Cross Choir - 7pm
- Tue. - Sept. 27th - Living Way Quartet - 7pm
- Wed. - Sept. 28th - Little Paint Men's Quartet - 7pm
- Thurs. - Sept. 29th - Five Miles from Nowhere - 7pm
- Fri. - Sept. 30th - Richard and Clark Sexton - 7pm

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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

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.

Editorial

It's a great time of year!

If you found yourself bored this past weekend, or any time over the next few weeks, you might want to check yourself for a pulse.

It's fall festival time in the mountains, and each year we are seeing more and more to get excited about. Not only are the festivals themselves getting bigger, but there seem to be even more events on the schedule than ever before.

This past weekend, we enjoyed the musical offerings at the Highland Folk Fest in Prestonsburg, and then took in some of the fun at the Red, White and Blue Festival in Martin. Both events were a treat, thanks to the hard work of the many volunteers who make it all happen.

And this weekend was really just a warm-up, as the next few weeks have plenty more in store.

This weekend, there's the Walk for Recovery in Pikeville, followed by the "Invasion" concert, that is bringing music today's kids want to hear, along with a message that their parents hope will sink in.

In the weeks to come, we'll also be seeing the Kentucky Apple Festival in Paintsville, the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival in Prestonsburg, and Second Sunday at the Elkhorn Education and Recreation Park.

And from there, well, it's a quick downhill ride to Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas ...

We'll say it again — it's a great time of year!

Letter to the Editor

Create jobs: Support coal

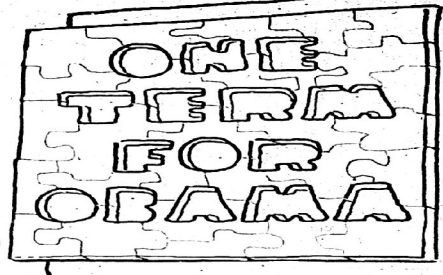
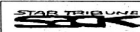
On Thursday, Sept. 8, President Obama unveiled a new jobs plan before the full Congress. A couple days later, he was on a whirlwind cheerleading tour to promote it. First, at Fort Hayes High School in Columbus, Ohio, then to North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

As usual, he has grandiose plans on how he can get everyone back to work and how it will not cost the government anything. The young people love Obama because he assures them of jobs when they get out of school. Trouble is, while he was out sowing magic beans to the young folk, it was reported that the solar firm, Solyndra, the model of President Obama's ambitious green energy program, went belly-up, owing the U.S. Energy Department \$535 million. And, to make matters worse, we learned that 46 million Americans live at or below the poverty level. There IS something wrong in America.

My point here is coal. From day one, this president has been against coal mining. He has allowed the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to restrict coal mining to the point that it adversely affects everyone. Electricity produced from coal is cheaper than from any other source. So, when your electric bill goes up, you can be assured it is a direct effect of government regulations on the mining industry. Bugs in the streams are more important than people's lives. Miners here in Appalachia have already been sent home, because these bugs prevent investors from obtaining timely permitting rights from the EPA.

Mining produces other jobs. You help keep mining going, and other businesses will flourish. I am asking The Floyd County Times readers to support coal and coal mining. Become Friends of Coal and let your voices be heard. Remember, too, promises can't put food on your table.

John F. Enyart
Ashland



Guest View

Dropping the ball on dropped calls

by BILL STRONG

As anyone who lives or works east of Winchester knows, cellular service is spotty at best and non-existent at worst. Clogged networks result in dropped calls and the uniquely time-wasting activity of driving from one place to another to reach "high ground" in order to find a "hot spot" where a call can be made or received, or messages can be retrieved.

The wireless deficiencies in Eastern Kentucky aren't merely a matter of convenience. During emergencies, fire departments, police and sheriff's departments, state police, and EMTs often cannot communicate with each other. Even more frequently, emergency numbers can't be reached by those at the scene of fires, accidents, or other emergencies.

While we read and hear promises from the federal government, as well as from companies that could have served us better years ago, they continue to be just that: promises. No improvements ever seem to be forthcoming.

Now a company called LightSquared has proposed a nationwide

system of wireless service that would cover 100 percent of the country, most importantly including the hills and valleys of eastern Kentucky. Yet their application is being held up by bureaucratic wrangling in Washington, fueled by opposition from GPS (Global Positioning System) companies that would experience interference from the new wireless service because they have been actually "squating" on a part of the broadband spectrum awarded to LightSquared's predecessor, SkyTerra, over 10 years ago.

SkyTerra is a familiar name in Kentucky, as it helped the Kentucky Health Department provide satellite phones to rural hospitals and first responders through a program several years ago that has since lost funding. The LightSquared network actually would use a hybrid of satellites and cell towers to ensure connectivity even in remote areas.

The GPS industry has known about this upcoming new network for more than eight years, when the FCC gave initial approval. But rather than adjusting its equipment, the GPS industry has behaved like a man who builds a barn on his next-door neighbor's property, then raises a stink when the neighbor asks him to take it down. Even though LightSquared has adjusted its spectrum closest to the GPS spectrum — fixing any interference issues for about 99.9% of GPS devices — the GPS industry is spending millions on a lobbying campaign that is bypassing the normal Federal Communications

Commission process and asking Congress to intervene.

Note that the FCC and LightSquared have pledged not to launch service until the GPS interference issues are mitigated. It would be madness to allow GPS signals to be interfered with, as they are relied upon by truckers, farmers and ordinary Americans. But it would be equally crazy to snuff out a brand new competitive wireless network that would finally bring clear, high-speed wireless connections to rural Americans.

That's right: the technology exists today — this minute — for eastern Kentucky to obtain 100 percent wireless coverage. LightSquared is ready to build its network and has in fact pledged to provide high-speed 4G-LTE mobile broadband service to at least 260 million Americans within four years. That's why it is more than unfortunate to see the rank obstructionism of the GPS and other industries toward LightSquared's approval. Think of the opportunities if GPS and broadband wireless were both available statewide, to join in efforts such as implementing "Amanda's Law."

We will never know, however, unless the new network is allowed to be put in place. It is a pity that entrenched interests become so obstructionist to new technologies that would help so many people like those of us who live and work in the mountains. Maybe this time will be different.

Bill Strong is a former minority leader of the Kentucky House of Representatives.

Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits.

Editor's note: To announce your community event, you may hand-deliver your item 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: fctfeatures@floydcountytimes.com. Information will not be taken over the telephone. All items will be placed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space permits.

HCTC Career Fair is Thursday, Oct. 12
Looking for a job? Wanting to explore a career change? Then come to the HCTC Career Fair on Wednesday, Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the First Federal Center in Hazard, room 123A.
For more information, contact Renee Back at rback@fctc.com, or by calling 487-3155.

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 vandgreen@yahoo.com or Norma Justice Tompkins at njtompkins@aol.com.

Free movie in Auxier Park
The Auxier Center will present a free family movie in Auxier Park on Friday, Sept. 30, at 6:30 p.m. There will be free drinks, snacks, popcorn and games, and an open house at the Auxier Center. Call 886-0709 for more information.

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. MZC 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) 886-4439, (606) 339-8878, or Kinzer@MTCComp.org.

PHS Class of 1961 50-year reunion
Sept. 23 and 24. Contact (606) 886-2774, 886-0990 or 874-2526, or email garedsee@msn.com for details.
Veterans service officer
VFW Post 5839 in Lancaster will have a service office available every Wednesday, from noon until 4 p.m. Some services offered will be initial claim filing, up-

grades, appeals, permanent and total disability.
Contact (606) 886-9428 or (606) 297-1973 for more information.

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

Communities Against Drugs Addition
Floyd County Communities Against Drug Addition 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. Calvary, Call Church, Cancer, Ky. (6-7 p.m.)
Contact: Billie Chain, eastkyautismawareness@gmail.com

Autistic Children Support Group plans monthly meeting
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 training, 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.

mination, at 606-886-0163 or visit our website at <http://www.benchmarkfamilyservices.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.

Auxier Learning Center offers home repair aid
Need help with home repairs? The Auxier 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, Auxier. 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, 9:30 a.m. at May Drive, just off 142nd, 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.

FLOYD COUNTY

The Times

Published Wednesday and Friday each week

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OUR YESTERDAYS

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70 years ago.)

20 Years Ago

(Sept. 25 and 27, 1991)
 The suspect in a 1978 murder, and a convicted rapist, are in federal custody this week following their arrests. Friday, on murder-for-hire and drug trafficking charges. A third man has been arrested on state charges relating to drug trafficking. All three suspects are Floyd County. At a hearing, Tuesday, in U.S. District Court at Pikeville, Wendell Ray Newman, 37, of Beavinsville was ordered held without bond by federal judge Joseph Hood pending action by a federal grand jury, next month... Floyd County could see an arts and learning center and performance theater for the Kentucky Opry built in Prestonsburg in less than three years. The Prestonsburg City Council voted Monday night to hire the architectural firm of Sherman, Hillier and Barnhart to design the arts center and theater, that will be located on two sites in the city. Auxiliary police work schedules and Wheelwright night noises topped the agenda at the Wheelwright City Council meeting, September 19. City council members also discussed establishing a feasible work schedule for auxiliary police officers who will protect the city while Wheelwright police personnel undergo training at the police academy. Three auxiliary officers, Rodney Newsome, James Vanhoose and Bill Wagner will patrol the area during the regular officers' absence. Wheelwright Mayor Kenneth Johnson expressed concern about the work schedule, saying that according to the law, one man could only work so many hours... Two investigators with the state's Office of Education, Accountability were, in Prestonsburg this week, reportedly conducting follow-ups into ongoing probes of the Floyd County school system. A spokesman for the agency declined, Tuesday, to offer specifics of the follow-ups and would neither confirm nor deny reports that one area of investigation involved school finances at Prestonsburg High School... Floyd County Fiscal Court members have until the end of the year to submit a plan for the construction of a new jail to the state Corrections Cabinet before any action is taken by the state to close the current facility. Floyd County Commissioner Hale informed the court at Friday's fiscal court meeting that he had received a report from the Corrections Cabinet about the condition of the jail, and that action needed to be taken to the issue before October 10. Classified personnel and the Floyd County Board of Education reached an accord at

Thursday's special meeting with the board voted unanimously to recognize an organization to represent the workers. Designated spokespersons will be the mouthpiece for bus drivers, cooks, custodians, clerks and maintenance personnel, and the board will be open for discussions... to all matters affecting their membership... A Martin County man was arrested at his home near Tomahawk Thursday and charged with two counts of murder in connection with an early morning incident in Scioto County, Ohio. Paul Daniels Jr., 34, was taken into custody without incident at his Ooten Fork home by Kentucky State Police and members of the Martin County Sheriff's department. A head-on collision Tuesday afternoon, on Town Branch Road, sent four people to Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg. A Volkswagen Golf driven by James J. Spurlock, 19, of Prestonsburg, collided with a Honda LX driven by Addie L. Cooley, 29, at Prestonsburg at approximately 5 p.m. Tuesday... Jansons County Circuit Judge Stephen Nick Frazier had not ruled, Thursday, if Floyd County Superintendent Ron Hager was properly replaced as secretary to the board of education. Hager filed suit in August after the board named Gary Frazier, assistant superintendent of instruction, to replace Hager as secretary to the board... United Steel Workers International union will have a rally in Pikeville City Park, October 12, to consider a boycott of Pikeville businesses. The boycott is being asked for by the union, because Methodist Hospital non-professional workers in Pikeville were not given the opportunity to vote on union representation... There died: Michael Boleyn, 72 of Garrett, Wednesday, at the Veterans Hospital in Lexington; Rebecca Boyd, 14,

of Dayton, Ohio, Thursday, at her residence, apparently from a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Eliza Belle Bates, former resident of Dorton, at the Mt. View Health Care Center, Odiss Ray, 54, of Teaberry, Sunday, at his residence; Noah Newsome, 90, of McDowell, Saturday, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Mattie Hoover Scott, 84, of Hueysville, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Clarence Ray Crawford, 57, of Estill, Monday, at Saint Joseph Hospital in Lexington; Harry Ray Fain, 59, of Pickerington, Ohio, Wednesday, at Mt. Carmel East Hospital in Columbus, Ohio; Duran Reynolds, 80, of Wheelwright, Sunday, at the McDowell Hospital; Orville Boyd, 75, of Banner, Sunday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Vanita Kay (Horn) Cole, 42, of Odessa, Wednesday, at the Parkview Manor Nursing Home; Beulah Williamson, 96, of Prestonsburg, Tuesday, at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Woodrow W. Goble, 76, formerly of Floyd County, Tuesday, at his home in Leitchfield; George Argona McCown, 67, of Perryville, Maryland, formerly of Robinson Creek, Sunday, in Perryville; Maude Curnette, 79, of Auxier, Sunday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Kevin Christopher Slone, 14, of Auxier, Tuesday, at Auxier.

30 Years Ago

(Sept. 16, 1981)
 A jurisdiction dispute in the murder case, of a kidnapped Emma youth, Michael Dwayne Cline, led to no indictment from the grand jury of Elisha Branham Jr., 23, of Prater Creek. However, the jury may be called in again to decide the case since jurisdiction has now been established. Some 782 of the 9983 Floyd Countyans on various welfare programs will be taken off the

roles, because of federal budget cut backs to take effect next month. In an unanticipated switch that left some Prestonsburg officials angry, it was announced this week that Red, White and Blue Day is to be held this year in Martin... A father has filed a civil suit against Allen Central High School this week, claiming his daughter should be appointed to one of the two spots now vacant on the cheerleading squad. Elizabeth Anne Halbert was ranked 11th on the vote for a 19-member squad and is therefore an eligible alternate. Hubert Halbert claims... While other Kentucky counties are reportedly giving in to state pressure to join district health departments, Floyd will apparently remain intransigent. State and Federal investigators have begun the task of attempting to identify the person who placed an explosive device on the hood of Ron G. Nance's car, causing damage to the vehicle and nearby home. Nance, a Prestonsburg resident and manager of field operations for Hiller Fuels Inc., was vacationing in Greensboro, North Carolina, at the time of the blast. There died: Willard "Goat" Burchett, 70, of Prestonsburg, Friday, of an apparent heart attack; Alice Caudill, 79, of Auxier, Monday, August 31, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Earl Combs, 90, of Raven, Thursday, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Goldie Wells Goble, 71, of Prestonsburg, last Thursday at King's Daughters' Hospital in Ashland; Phoebe Jane Tackett, 86, of Stanville, Sunday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Creed Prater, 57, of Rome City, Indiana, formerly of Hueysville, last Wednesday at his home.

40 Years Ago

(Sept. 18, 1971)
 Except for Floyd County, deep mining for coal is taking a back seat to surface mining by strip and auger, a review of the coal industry in this part of Kentucky shows... The two-story building which was remodeled and renovated earlier this year at David by Boy Scouts and visiting students, became a pilot child development center this week... Work was begun here Tuesday morning by contractors on the Kentucky Power Company office-garage building which has been planned here the last two years... Both the Wheelwright Trojans and the Prestonsburg Blackcats broke into the victory column for the first time this season last Friday night, with the Trojans upsetting the favored Pikeville Panthers at Pikeville, 24 to 18, and the Blackcats

downing Elkhorn City, 36-20... There died: Lula J. Hamilton, 77, Thursday, at her home at Beaverville; Lissa Hackworth Yates, formerly of this county, September 8, at Warsaw, Ind.; John Henry Hatfield, 47, of Dwayne Saturday, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; John Printer Meade, 48, of Martin, September 6, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Arthur Byron King, 63, of Garrett, Sunday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Willis H. "Burr" Rice, 52, Sunday, at his home at East Point; Fletcher Medley Mayo, 69, of Prestonsburg, Saturday, at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Blanche Sparks Moore, 58, of Wheelwright, Thursday, at McDowell ARH; Jackie Hall Evans, 24, formerly of Bypro, Saturday, at Detroit, Michigan.

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The Family of Josephine Scarberry would like to extend our appreciation to all that helped comfort us during our time of sorrow in the loss of our Mother. Thank you to all those that sent flowers, food, cards, spoke kind words or said a prayer and all the clergymen and singers for their kind and comforting services. A special thanks to our Aunt Mary Scarberry for her beautiful songs she sang, the Sheriff's Dept. for their assistance in traffic control and Nelson Frazier Funeral Home staff for their professional care and service.

All your love and support will never be forgotten.

The children of Josephine Scarberry

Childhood Cancer Awareness



Because Kids Can't Fight Cancer Alone

September is Childhood Cancer Awareness Month

While treatment for childhood cancer has improved drastically over the past 38 years from less than 20 percent survival to an approximate 75 percent overall five year cure rate, sadly childhood cancer remains the number one disease killer of our nation's children.

Children face aggressive treatments leaving a trail of devastation for their families. The diagnosis of a child with cancer is often at a time when the family is young and has a limited income. Often there are other small children to care for. Often, one parent has to stop working to care for their sick child. The impact of having a child diagnosed with cancer is deeply felt financially, socially and emotionally by the entire family. The needs are great. Clearly, local communities need to be aware of childhood cancers, **BECAUSE KIDS CAN'T FIGHT CANCER ALONE!**

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Obituaries



Rosie Lee Hall
Rosie Lee Hall, 54, of Teaberry, died Wednesday September 14 at Hazard A&H. She was born May 15, 1955, in Martin, to the late Assie B. Hall and Shirley Case Hall. She was a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her brother, Bill Hall. She is survived by sons, Assie Hall Jr., Cary Damon and Jimmy Dale Conn; daughters, Tina Damon, Mona Williams, Angie Tackett, Amanda Hamilton and Tiffany Hall; brothers,

Mike Hall, Terry Hall, Earl Hall and Dewey Hall; sister, Joan Lynch; and 15 grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, Sept. 18, at Nelson Fraizer Funeral Home, in Martin, with JR Kidd officiating. Burial followed the service at the Harvey Family Cemetery, at Printer.



Kimberly Ann Watkins

Kimberly Ann Watkins, 62, of Lexington, passed away Sept. 13, 2011, at the Markey Cancer Center,

University of Kentucky Hospital.

Born Nov. 11, 1948, in Lackey, she was the daughter of the late Dorothy Allen Watkins and Oscar (O.C.) Watkins. She was a graduate of Wayland High School and attended both Alice Lloyd College and Morehead State University. Kim had a great affection for University of Kentucky Basketball, as well as a passion for reading, studying political history and the civil rights movement of the 1960s. Kim's kind, gracious nature and her love for animals endeared her to those with whom she came in contact. We will all miss her dearly.

She was preceded in death by her Mother, Dorothy Watkins.

Survivors include her father, Oscar Watkins, of Jellico; her brothers, Roger Tee (Sharon) Watkins, of East Point, Jody Kevin (Jennifer) Watkins, of Jellico, Tenn., and G. Jason Watkins (Kim Creek-

more), of Harrodsburg; and a sister, Marcella (Bill) Slone, of Paulding, Ohio. Other survivors include aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and many cousins from both sides of her large family, as well as many dear friends.

A celebration of life for Kim Watkins was held Saturday, Sept. 17, at noon, at Sal's Chop House, in Lexington.

In lieu of flowers, donations are encouraged to Hospice of the Bluegrass 2409 Members Way Lexington, Ky 40504 in Kim's name.

Arrangements provided by Bluegrass Mortuary Service, of Lexington.



Mary Esther (Wills) Wells

Mary Esther (Wills) Wells, of Prestonsburg, left this world to be with Jesus on Sept. 16, 2011 at River-view Health Care Center.

She was born March 6, 1926, a daughter to the late Willie Jefferson 'Bill' and Belvin (Branham) Wills. Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by her son-in-law, Dennis Warrix Jr., and her grand-

son, Dennis Warrix III. She was raised on Auxier Road with her siblings Billy Ray (Kathy) Wills, of Marshall, Mich., Avonelle Church, of Thomasville, N.C., and Charles (Brenda) Wills, of Winston Salem, N.C.

She is survived by her husband, Melvin Wells Jr.; daughters, Gloria Jean Warrix, of Prestonsburg, Peggy (Dan) Graham, of Union, and Belvia Deloris 'Lois' (Tom) McHugh, of Morehead; children, Melvin Douglas Wells, of Paintsville; Norma Lee Wells, of Jeffersonville, Ind.; Jeffery Ray Wells, of Prestonsburg; and George Randall Wells, of Concord, N.C.

She is survived by her grandchildren, Debra Dennis (Kent) Dingus, of Prestonsburg, Jessica (Ben) Niswonger, of Versailles, Farmer (James) Morgan, of Lexington, Dr. Leslie (Cecil) Dotson, of Hager Hill, Charles Douglas (Kim) Arnelt, of Lexington, Tammi Arnett, of Denver, Colo., Elizabeth (Chris) Pedico, of Olathe, Kan., Shannon (Mitch) Isenbort, of Panama City, Fla., Monica McHugh, of Columbus, Ohio, Jesse McHugh, of Bowling Green, Christen Wells, of Concord, N.C., and Barbara Rayann Wells, of Prestonsburg.

She is survived by 15 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Visitation will be Saturday, Oct. 1, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Celebration of Life services will follow at 2 p.m. Both will be held at Carter Funeral Home, in Prestonsburg. Burial will follow at Warrix and Wells Cemetery on Auxier Road.

Ed Hall Jr.

Ed Hall Jr., 63, died Thursday, September 15, 2011 with his loving family at his side.

Born on September 25, 1947 in McDowell, Kentucky, he is the son of Ed and Gertrude (Hamilton)

Hall, Sr.; he had lived in the Ashtabula area for the last twenty years.

He attended Lily of the Valley Old Regular Baptist Church.

Ed enjoyed gardening, hunting, and dropping a line in the creek whenever possible. A man of quiet strength, he will be missed by his family and friends.

He is survived by his wife Bernice (Osborne) Hall; children, Daryl (Roberta) Hall of Ashtabula, Beverly Hall of Concaut, Brittany Hall of Ashtabula, and Timothy Hall of Concaut; grandchildren, Mariah, Angel, Masceo, Mauriceon, Candice, Christopher, Nevaeh, and Jordyn; great grandchildren, Olivia, Katie, and Ronnie; his mother, Gertrude Hall of Prestonsburg, KY; siblings, Thelma (Jim) Farmer of Erie, Pa., Feryl (Mary) Hall of Ashtabula, Burley (Tonya) Hall of KY., Corrine Short of Mansfield, Connie Spradlin, Hillard Hall, and Barry Hall all of Prestonsburg, KY., Velma Hall of Ashtabula, Suetta Morris of Erie, Pa., Michael Hall and Rick Hall also of Prestonsburg, KY.; many nieces, nephews, and friends.

He was preceded in death by his father, Ed Hall, Sr.

Funeral Services were Monday, September 19, 2011 at the Ducro Funeral Home, 4524 Elm Avenue, Ashtabula, Ohio, with the Rev. Evan Hamilton, Pastor of Lily of the Valley Old Regular Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Saybrook Cemetery, Saybrook Township.

If desired, contributions may be made to the family. Ed's family would like to thank Hospice of the Western Reserve for the care and compassion shown to Ed by his caregivers, especially Tina Grandbois. You made our journey easier.

(See Obituaries, page A7)

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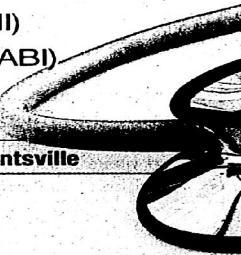
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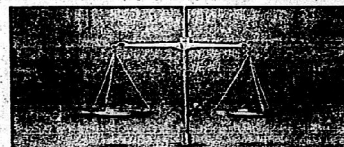
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Obituaries



Judy Ann Collins Griffin

Mrs. Judy Ann Collins Griffin, age 54, of Perkinson, Miss., passed away on Monday, Sept. 19, 2011.

Mrs. Griffin was born in Axier, to Willard Collins and Ethel McKenzie Collins. She graduated from Prestonsburg High School, where she played the saxophone in the band. She served in the United States Army for five years, where she was a medic. She was a homemaker. Judy was a former member of Janice Baptist Church in Janice, Miss., and current member of The Biker Church (TBC). She

lived for her family, friends, Kentucky basketball, and Harley Davidsons.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Eldon Russell Estep and Larry Roger Collins; and niece, Ann Hale.

She is survived by her husband, Roger Dale Griffin, of Perkinson; children, David, Laboy (Jessica), of Wiggins, Heather Bankston (Dan), of Perkinson; stepchildren, Christopher, Jennifer and Joshua; eight grandchildren, Emily, Gracey, Madalyn, A.D. Nick, Vann, Elizabeth, and Brayden; siblings, Linda Goble (James), of Wiggins, Marty Ward (James), of West Van Lear, and Kay Hale (Robert), of Georgetown; and a host of nieces, nephews and extended family and friends.

Visitation will be held on Wednesday, September 21, at Riemann Family Funeral Home, 274 Beauvoir Road, Biloxi, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, Sept. 22, at 1:30 p.m. in the funeral home chapel.

Burial with military hon-

ors will be at Biloxi National Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family would ask you to consider a physical donation at MS Blood Services or monetary donation at www.msblood.com. Tributes may be offered at www.riemannfamily.com.

Wendale Tackett

Wendale Tackett, age 54, of Whitesell Dr., Lenoir, died Friday, September 16, 2011 at his residence. He was born July 30, 1957 in Floyd County, Kentucky to the late Asa and Phyllis Newsome Tackett. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by a niece Tina Tackett.

Mr. Tackett worked in the Furniture Industry and was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include his wife, Rena Miller Tackett of the home; three daughters, Leigha Tackett of the home, April Dye and husband Patrick of Kentucky, and Heather Dye of the home; four brothers, Namon Tackett and wife Irene, Amor-

Tackett and wife Sandra, Timmy Tackett and wife Pauletta, Terry Tackett and wife Jennifer, all of Kentucky; three sisters, Joyce Daugherty and husband Don of Tennessee, Delores Hall and husband Leon of Kentucky and Peggy Buckles and husband Jerry of Tennessee; five grandchildren, Aaron Dye, Andrew Dye, Hailey Dye, Emily Coffey, and Alissa Wooten; and 13 nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday, Sept. 19, at Greer-McElveen Funeral Home Chapel conducted by Pastor Johnny Hicks. Interment followed at Woodlawn Memorial Gardens.

Online condolences may be left at www.greer-mcelveenfuneralhome.com. Greer-McElveen Funeral Home and Crematory is in charge of arrangements.

Eddie Robinson

Eddie Robinson, age 60 of Martin, passed away Friday Sept. 16, 2011. He was born Feb. 24, 1951, in Martin, a son of the Alice Frasure Robinson, of Martin, and the late Edward Robinson. He was a retired chef

for the Kentucky State Park System.

In addition to his mother, survivors include one son, Craig Ray Robinson, of Banner; one brother, William Ousley Jr., of Texas; one sister, Judee Robinson (Jimbo) Rowe, of Martin; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father and a brother, Henry Hite Robinson.

Funeral services were held Monday, Sept. 19, at the Arkansas Church of Christ, in Martin. Burial followed in the family cemetery, in Martin. Hall Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Marvin Lee Salisbury

Marvin Lee Salisbury, age 60, of Maytown, son of the Barbara Lona Webb Salisbury, of Maytown, and the late Lee Arnold 'Red' Salisbury, died Friday, September 9, 2011, in the Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg.

He was born May 2, 1951, in McDowell. Marvin

was a member of the Maytown Volunteer Fire Department and was head custodian for the Floyd County School System, having been at Duff Elementary for many years.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by two brothers, Kenneth Salisbury, of Maytown, and Darryl Salisbury, of Hager Hill; one sister, Wanda Nickless, of Wayland; nephews, Michael Salisbury, Johnathan Reed, Matthew Reed, Justin Salisbury and Patrick Salisbury; nieces, Abby Jarvis and Molly Jarvis; great nieces, Kessie Mae Salisbury, Jana Jarvis, Tess Jarvis, Eumalee Salisbury, Abbigayle Salisbury and Katelyn Salisbury.

Funeral services for Marvin Lee Salisbury were conducted Monday, Sept. 12, at 11 a.m. in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Denver Meade officiating. Burial followed in the Webb-Moore Cemetery, at Langley, with Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Biker Church

the public about the joy of flying. Airplane rides will be available for those who want to see the countryside from above.

Airport Day is free to the public, except for the airplane rides, which will be \$15 per person. Last year, 174 people experienced flying, many for the first time.

The Big Sandy Regional Airport is now 26 years old and has been completely remodeled since last year, thanks to grants funded by coal severance tax. Since the remodel, the airport now features new ceilings, lights, floors, doors, rock exterior, remodeled bathrooms and new furniture.

Energy panel discusses energy diversification

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's energy diversification efforts make it attractive to the energy industry and government regulators, the state Special Subcommittee on Energy heard Friday from an industry official.

Native Kentuckian Jolly Hayden, who is now based in Texas as a vice president for transmission development with NextEra Energy Resources, said long-range cost analyses and other considerations of using natural gas, hydro power and other resources to make electricity are helpful to the Commonwealth, which currently derives 94 percent of its electricity from coal.

Hayden explained that diversification gives Kentucky more leverage in today's energy arenas.

"Instead of exporting coal by rail and barge, you could start to export coal by wire," Hayden told the committee.

Subcommittee Co-Chair Sen. Brandon Smith, R-Hazard, said coal faces increasing opposition in the U.S. while it increases in demand in China and other places.

House Majority Floor Leader Rocky Adkins, D-Sandy Hook, said Kentucky became a national model for energy policy after the Kentucky General Assembly passed landmark energy bills in 2007 and 2008. Over \$1 billion in incentives in several different energy fields — including biofuel, natural gas, and coal — have been initially approved under that legislation in the past few years, Adkins told Hayden.

If all those projects were to become reality, Adkins said the investment would draw over \$17 billion in capital construction to the Commonwealth.

"We are trying to entice investment in Kentucky," said Adkins. (And) we are trying to do it in a very responsible way.

Hayden said while Kentucky's strength is coal, it is also our risk. Diversifying with natural gas, which has an extensive network of pipelines through Kentucky, or hydro power in areas on the Ohio River that benefit Kentucky were among his suggestions. As for natural gas, Hayden said that "by supplementing some of our coal fires with gas, it creates a little bit of head room with our friends at the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) as well as the Sierra Club and the likes."

Organizers say the purpose of Airport Day is to promote aviation in the local community and to show

the public the facilities offered at Big Sandy.

Big Sandy Regional Airport is owned by Floyd,

Johnson, Magoffin and Martin counties.

According to organizers, anyone with vintage cars

is welcome to enter the car show, also free of charge.

Organizers will have a place set up inside the gates

Continued from pA1

to display cars, trucks and motorcycles.

Trophies will be presented to the best liked vehicles.


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Christine Stumbo, shown surrounded by her family, was named ALC Alumna of the Year.



Lawrence E. Baldrige, shown surrounded by his family, was named ALC Alumnus of the Year.

Alice Lloyd College selects Floyd natives for alumni of the year

Christine Stumbo, of McDowell, and Lawrence E. Baldrige, of Pippa Passes, were honored as the 2011 Alice Lloyd College Alumna and Alumnus of the Year at a banquet on Friday, Sept. 16, on the campus of Alice Lloyd College. The two were recognized for their outstanding service and dedication to Alice Lloyd College and the community.

Christine Stumbo resides in McDowell. She is a graduate of McDowell High School and, in 1965, earned an associate's degree at Alice Lloyd College (ALC). Stumbo then attended Berea College, obtaining a Bachelor's Degree in

Business Administration, and the University of Louisville, where she received a Master's Degree in Social Work. In addition, she has done doctoral work at the University of Kentucky.

Stumbo loves Eastern Kentucky and has dedicated her life to serving her community and region. She was a social worker for five years, while also reviewing and evaluating foster children's case histories for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. In 1974, she returned to ALC.

For 37 years, Stumbo has helped to further the mission of the institution in numerous capacities which include serving as Assistant Director of the Human Services Program, Director of ALCOR, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Dean of Women. Her current responsibilities include coordinating a freshman transition program geared toward student retention.

There is no doubt that Stumbo's contributions extend far beyond the many titles she has held through the years. She has impacted the lives of countless students with her kindness, counsel and encouragement. It is not uncommon for alumni to contact her to convey their appreciation for her influence upon their lives.

In addition to being a licensed social worker, Stumbo is a Kentucky Colonel, member of the National Association of Social Workers, member of the American Association of University Women and serves on the Kentucky Board of Foster Care Review. She is also a member of the McDowell First Baptist Church and participates in Women in God's Service (WINGS).

Stumbo credits the values and ethics instilled in her while at Alice Lloyd College as having greatly impacted her life, especially in respect to service to others and her relationship with the Lord. Her loyalty to the College frequently takes her beyond her official duties, and for many years, she has faithfully assisted the Alumni Office in maintaining contact with former students and encouraging them to continue their ties with and support of ALC.

Stumbo is devoted to her family and is an outstanding role model and inspiration to them. She enjoys reading and sewing, and a visit to her office attests that she is also an avid fan of Loretta Lynne and country music.

Lawrence E. Baldrige of Pippa Passes, graduated from Garrett High School. In 1955, he earned an associate's degree from Caney Junior College, and was awarded a Caney Cottage Scholarship to the University of Kentucky. There he received a Bachelor's Degree in Education and later

earned Master's Degrees from the University of Louisville (Community Development), the University of Kentucky (Social Work), and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary (Divinity).

Since 1964, Baldrige has pastured Caney Baptist Church, setting an outstanding example of servant leadership. He helped to establish a community Kiwanis Club, Head Start Program, Senior Citizens Program, and the first ALC Baptist Student Union. Under his leadership, a beautiful new church facility was recently constructed in Pippa Passes.

Baldrige has been involved with the North American Mission Board for more than 30 years. Mission work has taken him to Brazil, Mexico, and recently his eighteenth trip to Romania. Here at home, Lawrence coordinates the summer activities of Baptist and Leader Trek groups who donate their time and efforts to construction and repair of area housing and church facilities, and provide summer programs for youth.

A respected educator, Baldrige has taught at both ALC and JBS. In the 1960s, he was instrumental (through a Community Development program with the University of Louisville) in making it possible to earn a Master's Degree on the ALC and Pikeville College campuses. During this time he also coordinated Robert F. Kennedy's visit to Pippa Passes. More recently, he has served as Community Development Director during the construction of the Knott County Opportunity Center and the establishment of the School of Craft in Hindman, held numerous council positions for the Governor's Office, and was a member of the L.K.L.P. Community Action Board and the Kentucky River Area Development District Board.

Awards and recognitions Baldrige has received include Outstanding Young Man of America, Knott County Hall of Fame inductee, Kentucky Colonel, the Kentucky River Area Development District Leadership Award, the Kentucky Baptist Recognition of Service Award, and the Clovis Brantly Service Award of the Year for Service in the Community.

Inspired by Alice Lloyd, June Buchanan, and the Purpose Road Philosophy, Baldrige is quick to express his gratitude for the many opportunities each provided and remains a faithful ambassador for the College. He enjoys golfing, teaching, writing poetry, and reading. His greatest joy in life is spending time with his wife, Martha, and their three children: Ruth, David, and Mary, and their families.

Floyd County Animal Shelter
Pet of the Week

This week's celebrity is Prestonsburg Elementary School teacher Melissa Turner. Melissa is visiting with her dog "Sace" whom she recently adopted. Sace has plenty of friends at the shelter who are just as lovable and are waiting for good homes.

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Rebels hold off Paintsville

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN — Allen Central defeated longtime rival Paintsville on the gridiron for only the second time in school history Friday night. Senior quarterback Micah Harlow completed 10-of-16 passes for 132 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Rebels defeated Paintsville 30-25.

Allen Central posted the win after suffering back-to-back losses to Leslie County and Floyd County foe Betsy Layne. The Rebels improved to 2-2 after turning back the Tigers.

"We needed this win," Allen Central Coach Jeremy Hall said. "We had taken a couple of lumps in the past two weeks. It's great to be back on the winning track. We have a tough game this week when Williamsburg comes to us to play. They are fast and aggressive. They throw the ball around the field and we are going to have to work hard to prepare."

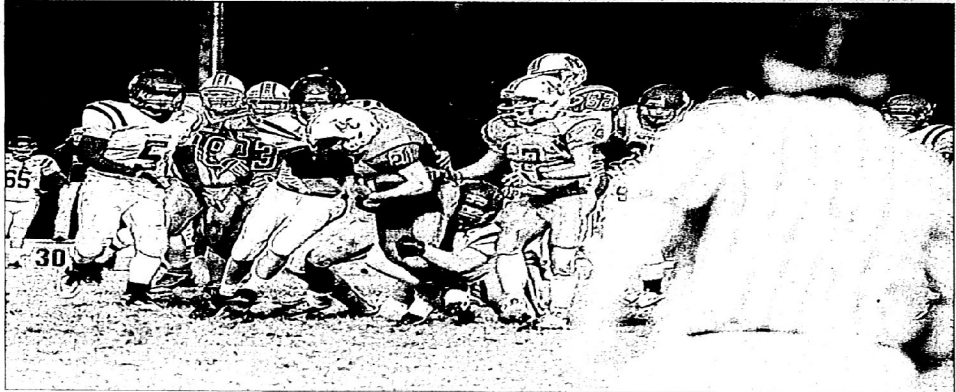
Paintsville, under the tutelage of head coach Jason Kinmer, also carried a 2-2 record out of the mid-season matchup.

Allen Central thrived offensively throughout much of the non-district game. As a team, Allen Central took 40 rushing attempts for 154 yards.

Fullback Zion Murphy led the way on the ground for the Rebels. Murphy rushed a game-high 16 times for 119 yards. His longest run covered 27 yards in the regular-season matchup.

Harlow, Travis Atkins, Seth Jarrell and Chris

(See REBELS, page B2)



Allen Central running back Travis Atkins worked his way into Tiger territory during a rushing attempt Friday night.

Betsy Layne blanks Knott Central, 50-0

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE — The Betsy Layne High School football program continues to move forward. Building upon the success of recent seasons, Betsy Layne remains undefeated in its latest campaign. Betsy Layne blanked Knott County Central 50-0 Friday night to improve to 4-0 for only the second time in school history.

The Bobcats have outscored opponents 150-29 in four games.

Betsy Layne was strong from start to finish Friday night, dismantling a Knott County Central program that ended the 2010 season winless and remains without a victory here in 2011.

The Bobcats rushed for 304 yards. Also excelling through the air, Betsy Layne racked up 222 passing yards against the Patriots.

Austin Hall led Betsy Layne on the ground, rushing 12 times for 297 yards and five touchdowns. Quarterback Dylan Hamilton and Josh Salisbury rushed four times apiece for the Bobcats in the non-district game.

In four games, Hall has rushed 42 times for 739 yards and seven touchdowns.

Hamilton completed 12-of-20 passes for 220 yards and two touchdowns in the best single-game passing outing of his young high school career. He is in his first season as Betsy Layne's starting signal-caller.

Blake Spencer led Betsy

(See CENTRAL, page B2)



Kain Collins scored four rushing touchdowns as visiting Prestonburg defeated Casey County.

Blackcats clamp Casey County in road game

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

LIBERTY — Injury-plagued Prestonburg returned to the win column Saturday evening, defeating host Casey County 60-34.

Prestonburg improved to 3-2 after posting the win. Following the loss, Casey County dropped to 2-3. The Rebels slipped one game below .500 after defeating Clinton County 56-6 one week earlier.

Prestonburg scored first and never trailed. The Blackcats led 14-0 before Casey County countered. Prestonburg packed a 14-6 lead out of the opening quarter and entered halftime ahead 20-6.

The visiting Blackcats pulled away in the third quarter, outscoring Casey County 27-6.

Casey County outscored Prestonburg 22-13 in the final quarter to pull closer and set the final margin.

Prestonburg quarterback Adam Crisp completed 21-of-30 passes for 286 yards and three touchdowns.

In his lone passing attempt, freshman Jarred Jarrell connected on a 28-yard scoring strike for the Blackcats.

(See GAME, page B2)



Bryson Williams picked up yardage for Prestonburg with teammate Chris Cook, a standout lineman, paving the way as the lead blocker.

Two late scores lift No. 21 Shorter

past UPIke

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ROME, Ga. — No. 21 Shorter University scored nine points in the final 27.8 seconds to hold off the University of Pikeville 29-21 Saturday afternoon at Barron Stadium.

The Hawks remained unbeaten at 2-0 on the season, while the Bears slipped to 2-1 in their first season under Coach Dudley Hilton.

Just as it had done seven days earlier, the Bears took a fourth-quarter lead on a pass from Trevor Hoskins to Axel Rivas, this time covering eight yards, and freshman Michael Quick's PAT with 10:54 remaining put the Bears in front 21-20.

It stayed that way in the closing minutes of play. The Hawks had an opportunity to take the lead with 4:30 to play but sophomore kicker Troy Postell's 44-yard field goal attempt was wide right.

The Hawks got the ball back down the stretch and moved it to the Bear 28, where Postell was given another opportunity. This time he nailed it from 45 yards to put the Hawks on top 23-21 with 27.8 seconds left.

The Bears weren't ready to die, however, and returned the kick to the 27. Hoskins then hit freshman Tanner Napier for a 37-yard gain to the Shorter 31, and after spiking the ball connected with Napier for another 15 yards to the 16 with 8.1 seconds left.

Pikeville then sent Quick

(See UPIKE, page B2)

Men's Basketball: UK releases additional TV info

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — The University of Kentucky men's basketball program has released additional televised non-conference games for the 2011-12 season, including the annual Blue-White scrimmage and both exhibition games.

CBS Sports will televise five games, adding the North Carolina (Dec. 3) and Louisville (Dec. 31) games to the three UK conference

games announced earlier.

The ESPN family of networks will broadcast 16 Kentucky men's basketball games this season. Nine Southeastern Conference games were previously selected and seven non-conference games were selected. The Penn State (Nov. 19 on ESPN3.com), Old Dominion/South Florida (Nov. 20 on ESPN), Indiana (Dec. 10 on ESPN), Samford (Dec. 20 on ESPN2) and Lamar

(Dec. 28 on ESPN) games were added, along with previously released games vs. Kansas (Nov. 15 on ESPN) in the Champions Classic and St. John's (Dec. 1 on ESPN2) as part of the Big East/SEC Challenge.

The UK IMG Sports Network and FS South will both televise the Blue-White scrimmage (Oct. 26) and the Transylvania (Nov. 2) exhibition game live.

FS South picked up the majori-

ty of UK's non-conference games, including the Morehouse (Nov. 7) exhibition game, as well as Marist (Nov. 11), Radford (Nov. 23), Portland (Nov. 26), Loyola-Md. (Dec. 22) and Arkansas-Little Rock (Jan. 3).

The UK-Tennessee-Chattanooga game on Dec. 17 will be televised by CBS.

Big Blue Madness will once again be televised by the UK IMG Sports Network (UK IMG)

and FS South. Madness, its first public practice opportunity for Kentucky's 2011-12 men's and women's basketball teams, is Friday, Oct. 14. Times and any additional broadcast information will be released at a later date.

UK IMG will tape delay all games carried live by FS South, excluding the Loyola-Md. Game.

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Rebels

Continued from pB1

Hunter also rushed for positive yardage in Allen Central's victory.

Harlow connected with three different receivers. Sheldon Rice was the leading pass-catcher, reeling in eight receptions for 133 yards. Rice's longest reception went for 57 yards.

Atkins and Murphy hauled in one catch apiece for the Rebels.

Defensively, Rice led Allen Central with six solo tackles and three assists.

Both Allen Central and Paintsville will be back in regular-season action later in the week. Allen Central will host Williamsburg this Friday. In another area matchup, Paintsville will entertain Pineville. Kickoff for both area high school football games is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Game

Continued from pB1

Jarrell ranked as Prestonsburg's leading receiver, reeling in nine receptions for 115 yards and one touchdown. Bryson Williams and Wes Robinson added one touchdown apiece in Prestonsburg's passing attack.

As a team, Prestonsburg rushed for 224 yards via 32 attempts. Kain Collins paced Prestonsburg, rushing 12 times for 97 yards and four touchdowns.

Williams rushed eight times for 81 yards in Prestonsburg's win.

Casey County rushed for 477 yards in the setback. Alex Bolin led Casey County on the ground, rushing for 275 yards and two touchdowns. Kance Carman collected 107 yards rushing for the Rebels.

Casey County competes in Class 3A, District 4, along with Bell County, Corbin, Wayne County and McCreary Central.

Defensively, Austin Holbrook and B.J. Holliday claimed one fumble recovery apiece for the Blackcats.

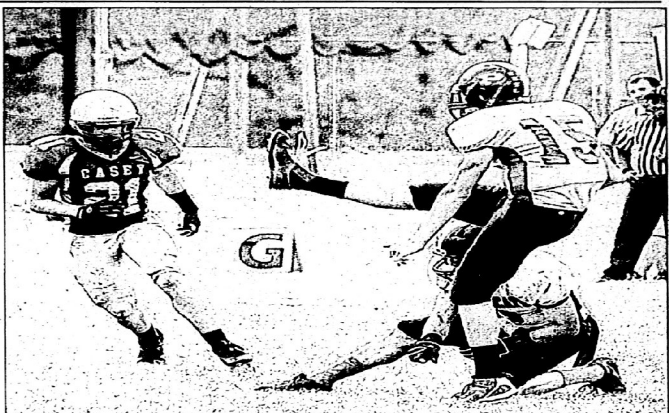
Collins registered a game-high 17 tackles for the Blackcats. Chris Cook followed with 15 tackles in the winning effort.

Other leading defenders for the Prestonsburg football team were Holbrook (14 tackles), Derek Newsome (13 tackles), Austin Osborne (12 tackles) and Kinsey VanDine (11 tackles).

Robinson (nine tackles) and Steven Perry (eight tackles).

Prestonsburg special teams also thrived as Bryson Williams returned a kickoff for a 90-yard touchdown.

Freshman kicker B.J. Holliday booted four extra point kicks in the win.



Prestonsburg freshman kicker B.J. Holliday booted an extra-point kick Saturday evening.

Central

Continued from pB1

Layne in receiving with seven catches for 125 yards and one touchdown. Salisbury added three receptions for the Bobcats.

Hall, Tony Dirico and Ryan Lawson each had one reception in Betsy Layne's win.

Spence led the Betsy Layne defense with 11 tackles. Salisbury registered nine tackles while Hall and Zach Tackett recorded eight stops apiece. Houston Hall and Ryan Lawson registered six tackles apiece while Austin Kidd and Dylan Watson added five stops apiece for the Bobcats.

UPike

Continued from pB1

on to try the 33-yard game-winning field goal, but it was blocked by senior Daniel Hazard, who punted it up and returned it 65 yards for the score as the horn sounded.

Early on it appeared the Hawks were going to run away with the game. Three early touchdown runs — a 14-yarder by sophomore Kenny Foster, a seven-yard run by sophomore Jonny Sitton and a two-yard tote by sophomore C.J. Scott — gave them a 20-0 lead with 12:30 to play in the first half.

The Bears began chipping away with a six-yard scoring toss from Hoskins to sophomore Jordan Amis for 261 yards in the half, and then got back in the game for good when freshman Marquis Terrell took the opening kick of the second half 84 yards for the score to make it 20-14.

Hoskins, a junior from Middlesboro, was 27-of-39 for 261 yards in the loss. He hit Amis nine times for 39 yards, while freshman Shawntez Johnson had four catches for 71 yards.

Senior B.J. Iverson led the ground attack with 86 yards on 17 carries.

Shorter senior quarterback David Byrd completed

only 2-of-11 passes for 43 yards, but both came on the drive to set up the go-ahead field goal in the final minutes of play. Scott led all ball carriers with 131 yards on 15 tries.

Sophomore lineman Chris Ross and junior linebacker Marc Sweet were in on nine tackles each for the Bears. Shorter's defensive effort was led by Hazard and junior Demery Hawkins with seven each.

Pikeville will be home next Saturday when it entertains Faulkner at 1:30 p.m. at the Hambley Athletics Complex, while Shorter will head to Kentucky to play No. 8 Georgetown at 1:30 p.m.

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Kinzer finishes eighth on VRS feature

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ALLEN — The Kinzer Motorsports team returned to Dirt Late Model competition on Friday night (Sept. 16) at Boyd's Speedway in Ringgold, Georgia. The STARS Volunteer Racing Series (VRS) sanctioned a \$3,000-to-win program at the Chattanooga-area track. With wet, wide-open track conditions and his spec-motor package, Kinzer was a little underpowered during qualifying, but later grabbed the fifth and final transfer spot in his B-Main. After rolling off from the outside of the 10th row in the 40-lap feature event, Kinzer stormed past 12 competitors en route to a strong eighth-place performance. Complete results from the feature race are available online at www.racevrs.com.

UPike women's soccer squad suffers double-overtime setback

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — The University of Pikeville women's soccer team suffered its first loss Saturday, playing to a 3-2 defeat in the second overtime at the hands of visiting University of Rio Grande. The Bears will now take a 3-1-1 record into their next game Tuesday, when they will play host to Kentucky Christian University. After a slow start by both teams, Rio Grande put themselves on the board first with a 23rd minute goal by Alexandria Davis. They would not

keep the lead for long, as UPike freshman Kayla Scott continued her hot streak with a goal in the 36th minute. Scott's goal, her seventh of the season, was swiftly followed by a top-shelf goal from freshman Olivia Grippen in the 38th minute to give the Bears a 2-1 lead heading into halftime. Rio Grande came out firing in the second half, wasting little time as Davis scored her second goal for the equalizer in the 52nd minute. Neither team was able to score for the remainder of regulation, sending the game into ten minutes of extra time.

In the first extra period, little was accomplished to affect the outcome, but the Bears had an injury scare in the 96th minute when Scott was down for several moments after play became more and more physical. The second extra time saw the breaking of the stalemate, with Rio Grande's Venessa Montgomery breaking the tie in the 110th and final minute on a free kick. UPike freshman goalkeeper Chelsea Schulte had 14 saves in the losing effort, but the Bears generated only nine shots on goal in 110 minutes of play.

Terrell named MSC Special Teams Player of the Week

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — It may be the only time in his collegiate career that Marquis Terrell returns to his home state of Georgia. If that proves to be the case, it will be one he'll always remember. The 5-8, 165-pound freshman from Hogansville amassed 134 kickoff return yards with a touchdown to earn MSC Special Teams Player of the Week honors. The returner averaged 33.5 yards per kickoff return, including an 84-yard return for a score open the second half against

No. 21 Shorter University. Shorter, the only Mid-South Conference team in Georgia, announced last week it had been accepted for membership into NCAA Div. II, meaning it could be a while before Terrell and the Bears make a return to his home area. Terrell also returned a 32-yard kickoff from the endzone to set up UPike's final drive which ended with a blocked field goal attempt and Shorter touchdown in the 29-21 loss. For the season, Terrell is averaging 18.5 yards per kickoff return with the one touchdown.

On Saturday, Terrell will lead the Bears into action against Faulkner University and the MSC's offensive player of the week, quarterback Josh Hollingsworth. Hollingsworth broke his own single-game program records in passing yards, completions and touchdowns to earn the honor. The Hamilton, Ala., sophomore quarterback completed 39-of-53 passes for 519 yards with five touchdowns in a 48-41 loss to Huntingdon College on Saturday. Hollingsworth completed touchdown tosses of 12, 15, 22,

53 and 56 yards without throwing an interception. This season, Hollingsworth leads the NAIA and MSC in total offense (460 yards per game), passing (465.5) and pass efficiency (193.2). He is tied for first in the MSC with nine touchdown throws. With the loss, Faulkner fell to 1-1 on the season. Cumberland University's Ben Miller recorded a team-high 10 tackles and intercepted a pass to earn MSC Defensive Player of the Week. The Gallatin, Tenn., senior linebacker stopped Kentucky

Christian University on the Bulldog two-yard line with a one-handed interception -- his second pick of his career. Miller added his second double-digit tackle game of the season in the 33-17 win over the Knights. Miller is tied for third in the MSC and 33rd in the NAIA averaging nine tackles per game this season. With the win, Cumberland improves to 2-1 this season. The next MSC Player of the Week awards are scheduled to be announced on Monday, Sept. 26.

Pikeville men's soccer team picks up first win

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — The University of Pikeville Men's Soccer team earned its first victory of the season Saturday afternoon, defeating the visitors from Berea College by a score of 3-2. The victory brings the Bears' season record up to 1-3. The Bears had to come from behind to earn the win, as Berea scored the contest's first goal in the 10th minute of play on a goal by freshman Storie Ratcliff.

Things grew bleaker in the 13th minute, when UPike freshman Juan Egas was injured whilst attempting a header. Egas, who absorbed a punch to the jaw when Berea's goalkeeper attempted to leap above him to secure the incoming ball, was diagnosed with a broken jaw. The loss of Egas proved to be a rallying point for UPike, which was able to control possession of the ball for most of the first half but failed to generate of-

fense in Egas' absence. The Bears took only four shots on goal throughout the first half, but were able to hold Berea to just two by controlling the ball. The Bears began to fight in the second half, when sophomore Ozzie Ruiz scored the equalizer in the 58th minute. UPike took sole possession of the lead in the 61st minute when Egas' replacement freshman Nkengafac Lekealem made a deft pass to classmate Felipe Gar-

cia, who scored to take a 2-1 lead for UPike. Berea was not done however, as it proved with a goal off the foot of junior Gilbert Bangh in the 72nd minute. But freshman Atiba Baptiste quickly responded on behalf of the Bears, taking freshman Pedro Moran's free kick and banging in the decisive goal in the 73rd minute. The Bears will be back on the pitch Tuesday night at 7 p.m. when they host Kentucky Christian Univer-

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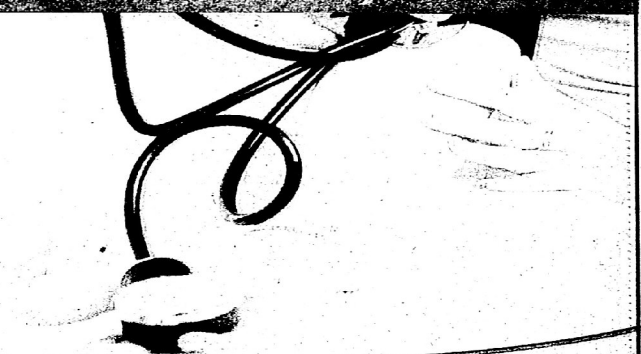
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Stewart wins first race in Sprint Cup Chase for the Championship

by DON COBLE
THE FLORIDA-TIMES
UNION (MCT)

JOLIET, Ill. — Tony Stewart always has been a late bloomer in NASCAR, saving his best finishes for the second half of the season.

But Monday's rain-delayed victory at the Geico 400 was a little later than expected. And it couldn't have come at a better time.

Stewart led the final 29 laps at Chicagoland Speedway, coasting through the corners and gingerly pushing the pedal to save every drop of gasoline for the final 30 miles. He barely made it to the checkered flag while as many as eight other drivers were out of gas on the track apron.

"We've had a rough year, so this is a good way to start it off,"

he said. "We didn't have anything to lose."

Stewart had the last qualifying spot into the Chase for the Championship. He was 10th in points and one of only two drivers in the playoffs without a victory. None of that mattered Monday when he got his championship hopes off to a fast start.

"You hate to have to play the fuel mileage game, but that's the way the cautions came out," Stewart said. "We kept a lot of pressure on Matt [Kenseth], and once we got by him we could start backing off to their speed. We came off Turn 2 after the checkered flag and the fuel pressure dropped to two pounds. We didn't do a big burnout and everything, and we ran out coming onto pit road [going to Victory Lane]."

Stewart has won at least one race in every one of his Sprint

Cup Series seasons dating back to 1999, and most of his wins — 26 of 40 — have come in the second half of the season. The latest he's waited to win his first race was Oct. 5, in 2008. Monday's was the second latest.

"You couldn't pick a better weekend to get that first win out of the way," Stewart said. "We've had a miserable year, but things have started coming around the last three weeks."

Stewart jumped from seventh to second in the playoff standings. He now trails Kevin Harvick by seven points heading to Sunday's race at New Hampshire Motor Speedway — a track where he gave away a win in the Chase last year by running out of gas with less than two laps to go.

The race originally was scheduled for Sunday, but was pushed back 22 hours by rain. Stewart

was happy with the delay since he suffered with migraines on Sunday. He felt better on Monday.

Stewart ran behind Kenseth for 12 laps after the final caution before deciding to take the lead. Kenseth also was in a gas-saving mode, so he couldn't put up a challenge.

"I don't know what to do about the fuel mileage," Kenseth said. "It is really frustrating to be a race car driver and they drop the green on the last run of the day when you are supposed to put on a show for the fans and you have to run half-throttle and can't floor it or you'll run out of gas."

Stewart isn't a fan of finishing on fumes, either.

"We've lost a lot more fuel mileage deals than we've ever won," he said.

Kenseth was one of many who ran out on the final lap. J.J. Yeley

pushed him across the finish line, a violation of a NASCAR rule against assisting any car on the final lap. Although he was eighth at the finish line, he was dropped to 21st after the race.

Harvick saved gas early in his final run so he could make a late charge. He got the OK with eight laps remaining to attack Stewart, but finished 75 yards behind.

Clint Bowyer and Mark Martin were the only drivers in the top 10 who aren't in the Chase. Jimmie Johnson, Ryan Newman, Kyle Busch and Jeff Gordon were among the drivers who ran out of gas on the final lap. The miscalculations were costly to Busch and Gordon. Although they were in the top 10 with two laps to go, they finished 22nd and 24th, respectively.

Penn State and Nebraska to renew volleyball rivalry

By ERIC OLSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Forget football. Nebraska's most intense rivalry in its first year in the Big Ten is happening on the volleyball court.

Fifth-ranked Penn State (7-3) visits the No. 10 Cornhuskers (7-1) on Wednesday night in the

conference opener for two of the winningest programs in the history of the sport.

"A lot of people have been waiting for this," Nebraska coach John Cook said. "It's fitting Nebraska gets to play Penn State. It's great for college volleyball. It's great for Nebraska. It'll be an electric environment in the Coli-

seum."

The Huskers have won 11 of 17 matches in the series, but it's been the nine NCAA tournament meetings that have ramped up the rivalry. The last six have come in regional finals or later.

Penn State coach Russ Rose hasn't forgotten the regional final loss in Lincoln that ended his team's perfect season in 1990.

Cook hasn't forgotten his team's 2008 national semifinal loss before a record crowd of more than 17,000 in Omaha, Neb., a five-set classic that led to the second of Penn State's four straight NCAA championships.

Rose, whose team has won eight straight Big Ten titles, said his players are approaching Wednesday's match as just one of 20 in conference play.

"All have the same value," he said. "This one has some different significance because it's

Nebraska's first match as a member of the Big Ten Conference. Twenty years ago when we played our first (conference) match, I don't remember it. I doubt people will remember this in 20 years, either."

If Rose seems less enthused than Cook, it's because he's trying to cobble together a winning formula.

The Nittany Lions are going through growing pains after losing three players who won four national championships and two others who won three. There are 13 freshmen and sophomores on the roster and only two seniors.

"The downside for these people is they are following the greatest collection of championships in the history of Division I women's volleyball," Rose said. "People voting us No. 1 at the start of season was a reflection of what we accomplished, not what we accomplished

out of the gate. We hope to be relevant in the NCAA tournament."

Then-unranked Oregon ended the Lions' NCAA-record 94-match home winning streak in the season opener, and they are off to their worst start since 1989. On Wednesday, they will play at the 4,030-seat Nebraska Coliseum, where the Huskers are 213-14 since 1990 and have sold out 152 consecutive matches.

Though Penn State is struggling, Cook expects a challenge from a lineup that features three players who are 6-foot-4 or taller and star left-side hitter Deja McClendon, the 2010 national freshman of the year.

The Huskers' only loss was at Colorado State. In their seven wins, only twice has an opponent won more than 17 points in a set.

"When we play well, we're a great team," Cook

said. "Now the question is if we can we play well against a great opponent on a big stage? This is a great opportunity for our team to step up and take another step. I think it's going to bring out the best in us."

Cook said the Huskers can't get too high or too low regardless of the outcome. He said the Big Ten is deeper than Nebraska's former conference, the Big 12. The Huskers won four Big 12 titles with a 20-0 league record and six with a 19-1 mark.

Five other Big Ten schools join Penn State and Nebraska in this week's American Volleyball Coaches Association rankings. Illinois is No. 3, Minnesota No. 9, Purdue No. 13, Michigan No. 18 and Ohio State No. 24.

"The days of going 20-0 in a conference are over," Cook said.

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Everybody's Science Soap suds and flower power

by SANDY MILLER HAYS
 AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE

Which do you think would work better at killing a unwanted pest: drowning it in your favorite laundry soap, or potting it to perdition with a petunia?

Yes, of course I'm kidding here; as a widespread solution to the problem of the pests that literally rob us of our daily bread, both of these are pretty silly. But there's a kernel of truth in there, too.

Let's start with the soap. There's a perennial herb called soapwort (*Saponaria officinalis* for you purists) that produces a prized cleansing foam created by detergent-like compounds called saponins. Despite its name, soapwort isn't the only plant that produces these saponins; they're also found in soybeans, switchgrass, yerba mate and other plants.

In fact, saponins—produced in plant stems, seeds, roots, leaves and fruits—are found in more than 100 different plant families. Where they are not found, alas, is in most grain crops (oats are an exception). And that is precisely where the scientists of the Agricultural Research Service (ARS) would like to put them.

It's not that we want to give crop pests like corn earworms and fall armyworms a good cleansing, inside and out. It's that, in laboratory tests, when those pests ate diets "spiked" with saponins from soybeans, switchgrass, yerba mate and other plants, the pests were less likely to grow. In fact, one saponin reduced the growth of corn earworms by 50 percent. Smaller caterpillars can mean less crop damage and easier pickings by predators.

Remember, saponins are a natural substance, naturally produced by plants, so if we could breed the capacity for their production into crops that we want to eat, like corn, that could mean the crop pests would be less likely to beat us to the grain. That means our most valuable crops could sustain less damage and require fewer pesticide applications. It also could mean a slowdown in the pests' ability to evolve to resist existing sources of resistance, such as that provided by the soil bacterium *Bacillus thuringiensis*, which is used in about 63 percent of U.S. corn.

The ARS scientists were tipped off to saponins' potential by a colleague in Nebraska who specializes in working with switchgrass, one of our most promising plant sources of biofuels. The ARS team in Nebraska identified two specific saponins in switchgrass that

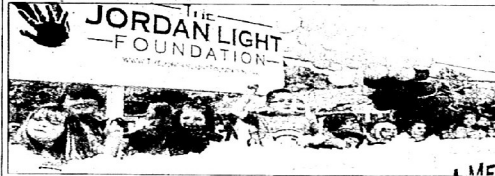
(See **POWER**, page B6)



Allen Central High School football team.



(Above) Allen Central High School band. (At left) Little Miss Patriotic Princess Abigail Grace Johnson.



(Above) Jordan Light Foundation. (At right) Miss Red, White and Blue Emily Ann Hall, with escort Eli Conley. (Below) Martin Mayor Thomasine Robinson, with World War II veteran and parade grand marshal, Ralph Elkikns.



All photos by Ralph B. Davis



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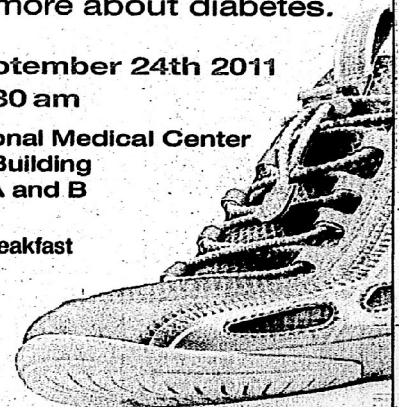
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Power

Continued from B5 they suspect helped several germ-plasm lines of that potential source of biofuel resist fall armyworms. Again, it should be noted that none of the corn tested thus far have actually killed the corn earworms or the fall armyworms. But they definitely put a crimp in the worms' growth spurts. Now, what about that flower power? The ARS scientists say sa-

ponins aren't the only natural substance that can make life less wonderful for crop-attacking worms. The scientists have been evaluating the pest-fighting potential of natural plant substances such as anthocyanins, which are healthful plant pigments that help make blueberries, plums and grapes so good for us, and also give those products—as well as flowers like petunias—their blue and purple colors. But it turns out that what's good

for the goose isn't necessarily good for the gander, at least in this case. In lab experiments, corn earworm caterpillars forced to feed on the blue areas of petunia petals, where the levels of those pigments were most pronounced, gained less weight than larvae that munched on the petals' white areas. Additional experiments showed that anthocyanins isolated from the petunia petals slowed the caterpillars' growth rate. The scientists also evaluated

cabbage looper caterpillars, and found that those that ate the blue parts of the petals of petunias died at higher rates than did the larvae that ate the white areas. The scientists haven't yet sorted out which petal compounds were involved in the looper's deaths. But the toxicity of those powerful petals was apparently increased by the presence of the anthocyanins. This means we might be able to breed new varieties of crops that could benefit us in two ways: They

could naturally fight off pests, reducing the need for chemical controls, and be even better for us when we eat the fruits of the field... all with tools Mother Nature has already provided. Talk about a win-win situation! *The Agricultural Research Service is the chief in-house scientific research agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. You can read more about ARS discoveries at <http://www.ars.usda.gov/news>.*

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<p>Announcement Bid for Architect Services</p> <p>The Floyd County Extension District Board will be accepting bids for the services of an architect. If you or your company is interested in submitting a bid for these services, please contact at: Hackworth at the Floyd County Extension Office. He will inform you of the items requested as part of bid and provide you with a date and time for a short interview with the Board members. The deadline for scheduling an interview will be Wednesday, October 5, 2011 at 4:30 P.M. You may contact him by phone at 606-886-2668 or by email at hackwor@fcky.edu.</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>Geoffrey D. Marsh, Attorney at Law, 112 West Court Street, Suite 100, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, has been appointed Warming Order Attorney by the Floyd Circuit Court to notify Defendant, Unknown Spouse of Donna Johnson, of the nature and pendency of a certain Lawsuit filed on or about September 12, 2011 in which Unknown Spouse of Donna Johnson, if any, was named as a Defendant. Said suit has been filed in Division Number I of the Floyd Circuit Court and is represented by Civil Action No. 11-CI-00694. The basis of the suit is a Complaint to enforce a default lien on certain real property. Defendant, The Unknown Spouse of Donna Johnson, shall have fifty (50) days from the date of the warning order to file an Answer with the Floyd Circuit Court Clerk. If he desires to do so, if he does not appear in the suit and defend it, a judgement will be entered at the discretion of the court.</p> <p>Anyone having information concerning the Unknown Spouse of Donna Johnson, please contact Hon. C.V. Reynolds at (606) 886-1020.</p> <p>Geoffrey D. Marsh Miranda A. Click Attorneys at Law C.V. Reynolds Law Offices, P.S.C. 112 West Court Street Suite 100 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653</p>	<p>NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE</p> <p>Pursuant to Application Number 836-5480, Renewal #1</p> <p>In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that The Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC, 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, 41653 has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 2.8 miles southeast of McDowell and is situated in both portions of Knott County. The proposed operation will disturb 52.59 surface acres and will underlie 2922.73 acres and the total acres within the permit boundary will be 2975.32 acres.</p> <p>The proposed operation is approximately 0.10 mile northwest from Ralph Moore Branch County Rd's junction with St. Rt. 122 and located 0.12 mile west of the Laft Fork Beaver Creek.</p> <p>The proposed facility is located on the McDowell and Wayland U.S.G.S. 1/2 mile quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC. The operation will underlie land owned by the Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC, Ransome Stone, Roy & Priscilla Huff, W.J. Hall Estate, E.V. Vance Estate, Larry & Patricia Vance, Melinda Camborn Hoover, William P. Stone Estate, Troy Wanda Watkins, Oakley & Evelyn Layne, Mary Collins, Arbie Lee & Betty Sue Layne, Mountaineer Land Company, Felton & Nova Moore, Debra Bling-Moore, Roe Donald & Mary Louise Moore, Stevie & Lilla Caldwell, Kelly & Lester Bryant, Kathy T. Mullins, The C. Reiss Coal Company, Rodney & Najana Sue Moore, Jimmy & Glenda Stumbo, James Martin, Lynn & Linda Mullins, Green & Hattie Bradley, Keith Stone, Man F. Webb & Dora E. Johns, Sammy & Sheila Bentley, Delmar and Cora Cox, Charlene Martin, Mary Sue Wilburn Odell Hall, Rosina Crum, Beverly Millard Estate, W.M. Turner Estate, Clark, Carol & Christine Stumose, Glenda Stumbo, James Monroe & Helen Hall, Mary Anderson and Hattie & Virginia Stone.</p> <p>The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, 62 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 122, South Frankfort, KY 40601.</p>	<p>PUBLIC NOTICE</p> <p>Ordinance No: 2011-03 The City Council of the City of Wayland, Kentucky, in order to maintain a progressive and stable tax base for the city, finds it necessary to adopt the following ordinance in order to provide funds for the general expense purposes of the City. Upon all real estate within the City of Wayland, not specifically exempted from tax base for the city, shall be assessed a tax of 0.49 per one hundred dollars (\$100) of assessed value.</p> <p>The full ordinance is on file at City Hall; for more information call 606-358-4169.</p>	<p>Other Services</p> <p>DIRECTV Limited Time Offer! Access over 120 Channels for only \$29.99 per month. No Equipment to Buy. No Start Up Costs. Call Today 1-866-965-0536</p> <p>DISH NETWORK It's Finally FREE! 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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Jason Banks of 416 Emma Road, Emma, KY has filed an application with the Energy & Environmental Cabinet to build a single story residential dwelling. The property is located at 29 Burchett Lane, Emma, KY (on the corner of Emma Road and Burchett Lane.) Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water

Surface Water Permit Branch, Flood Plain Management Section, 200 Fair Oaks Lane, Frankfort, KY 40601. Phone (502) 584-3410

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5606 (Transfer)

(1) In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that The Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC, 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, intends to transfer permit 836-5593 to The Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC, 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

The new permit number will be 836-5606. The operation disturbs 46.08 surface acres and underlies 438 acres. No new acreage is affected by the transfer.

(2) The operation is located 2.3 miles south of Eastern in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 2.0 miles south of KY Route 80's junction with Goose Creek Road and located 0.02 miles south of Goose Creek. The operation is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7/2 minute quadrangle map.

(3) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite # Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, 62 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 122, South Frankfort, KY 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Ordinance No: 2011-02
The City of Wayland, Kentucky, desires to comply with the requirements of KRS 67 and deems it necessary to amend its Ordinance No. 2011-02, in order to pass an ordinance imposing a "vendors loading and unloading fee" on persons and business entities con-

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Property for sale. Located in Cow Creek. Call 874-9715.

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Houses For Rent

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Employee needed for Dental Office. Experience with computers would help. Please send resume to: 415 N. Lake Dr. suite 201, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Miscellaneous

Will sit with elderly man in Prestonsburg area. Call 606-226-2953 Leave message if no answer.



Help Wanted- General

Help Wanted- General

Help Wanted- General

HELP WANTED

CITY OF WAYLAND

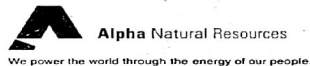
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