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Jason and Gladys Dickerson appeared in court together Tuesday. A grand jury will now ponder whether they will continue to face charges of abuse or perhaps additional charges.

Grand jury to weigh charges following death of 2-year-old

By Jack Latta
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Two Floyd county residents, arraigned on Monday, were in court Tuesday afternoon for a preliminary hearing on charges of criminal abuse, arising from the death of a 2-year-old nephew under their care.

Jason Dickerson, 30, and his wife Gladys Dickerson, 26, waived their right to separate counsel during Tuesday's court appearance, and also waived the preliminary hearing. The matter now will go before a grand jury.

The Dickersons are each charged with four counts of first-degree child abuse after the couple's nephew, Watson Adkins, was found unresponsive. The additional three counts are for Watson's siblings, who were also found in the home.

Kentucky State Police Post 9, in Pikeville, received a report Friday of an unresponsive 2-year-old in the Prestonsburg community of Town Branch. Floyd County Deputy Sheriff Chuck Hall also responded to the scene and, once there, pronounced the child dead.

According to KSP, arrest warrants were obtained Saturday for the child's guardians, Rhoda Adkins-Lewis lost custody of Watson Adkins and his three siblings due to her issues with substance abuse. The four children were placed in the custody of the Dickersons in March.

"They'd say 'Mommy, please don't let me go back. Don't let me go back, and the social worker is standing there not doing anything about it,'" Adkins-Lewis said in an interview with WSAZ News.

Adkins-Lewis said she found bruises and scrapes on Watson's face and body, and began taking pictures of the injuries. She says her sister, Gladys Dickerson, told her the injuries were a result of him falling in the house or playing outside.

"He (Watson) said Uncle Jason punched him, and they didn't take this under consideration," she said. "They let him beat my baby."

Adkins-Lewis is currently under indictment on three counts of drug trafficking. The Floyd County Times attempted to speak to representatives of the Cabinet for Health and Human Services, but was told the Cabinet could not comment on specific cases. The Cabinet did not immediately respond to questions regarding how claims of abuse are handled within the foster care system.

Jason Dickerson and Gladys Dickerson, both of Prestonsburg, were arrested in Elliot County and transported to the Floyd County Detention Center, where they were jailed. The couple could face other charges, including a potential murder charge, when a grand jury hears the case, specifically related to the death of Watson Adkins.

This investigation is ongoing by the KSP Det. Ryan Hamilton.

Kaitlyn Meek sentenced to 15 years

By Jack Latta
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Prestonsburg woman who in August admitted her involvement in a murder was sentenced last week in Floyd Circuit Court.

On August 31, Kaitlyn Crum Meek, 21, pleaded guilty to three charges including second-degree complicity to robbery, second-degree complicity to assault, and tampering with physical evidence.

Meek was given five years in prison for each charge, for a total of 15 years. She must serve 20 percent of that sentence before she is eligible for parole.

Kaitlyn and husband, Benjamin Meek, each faced several charges in connection with the death of Brian Jacob Gayheart.

As part of the plea deal, Meek admitted she is partly responsible for the 20-year-old's death and agreed to testify against her husband.

Police say that, in May, Benjamin and Kaitlyn Meek were arrested on charges of first-degree murder.

JW Fest in full swing this week

By Jack Latta
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The streets will come alive this week as the Jenny Wiley Festival gets underway in downtown Prestonsburg.

The festival will get started Wednesday with vendor's opening up at 5 p.m., and the weekend celebration will be capped off by a free live performance by Earl Thomas Conley on the municipal parking lot stage Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m.

- The schedule of activities taking place includes:
- October 5**
Dance Etc. Studio of Dance- 6:00 p.m.
Prestonsburg High School Gym.
7:00 PM - Marshal Arts Demonstration
8:00 PM - Talent Contest
 - October 6**
Arts & Crafts Under the Tent- 9:00a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Vendors Open All Day
Local Entertainment

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Clay Parker Davis, far left, chairman of The Center for Rural Development's Executive Committee, and Lonnie Lawson, far right, president and CEO of The Center, presented regional leadership and service awards commemorating The Center's 15th anniversary to, from left to right, artist Peggy Sherry, of Somerset, recipient of the Arts & Culture Award; Dr. Lee Todd Jr., of Lexington, former University of Kentucky president, recipient of Public Service Award; Don Alwes, of Wilmore, lead instructor for the National Tactical Officers Association in school and workplace violence and active shooter response, recipient of Public Safety Award; U.S. Congressman Harold "Hal" Rogers, recipient of The Center's Visionary Award; Charles Hickox, Eastern Kentucky University's dean of Continuing Education and Outreach accepting on behalf of the university, recipient of Strategic Partner Award; Brent Graden, of Prestonsburg, former economic director of the City of Prestonsburg, recipient of the Technology Award; and 2009 Rogers Scholars graduate Blake Adams and Victoria Rose, of Monticello, recipients of the Community Service/Leadership Award. The awards were presented on Sept. 30 at The Center's 15th anniversary celebration in Somerset.

P'burg wireless earns Graden technology award

By Ralph Davis
MANAGING EDITOR

SOMERSET — Brent Graden, Prestonsburg's former director of economic development and a one-time candidate for county judge-executive, has been honored by the Center for Rural Development, for his work to establish free wireless internet service in the city.

Graden, who received the Technology Award, was

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Obituaries

Ronald David Allen

Ronald David Allen, age 69, of Minnie, died Sunday, Sept. 25, 2011, in Prestonsburg. He was born April 18, 1942, in Floyd County, to the late Johnny and Armina Conn Allen. He was the husband of Brenda Reed Allen, and a disabled Coal Miner. He was preceded in death by daughter, Susan Sizemore; and a brother, Hubert Salisbury; and a sister, Betty Thompson.

He is survived by one son, Paul Allen, of Michigan; a daughter, Rhonda Hall, of Michigan; brothers, James E. Allen, of Oregon, Lonnie Allen, of Stanville, and Kenneth Allen, of Ohio; and Johnnie Allen Jr., of Mississippi. He is also survived by: Barbara Halbert, of Lexington; and Annette Miller, of Ohio; grandchildren, Amanda, Josh, David, Rachel, Logan and Geoffrey; great grandchildren, McKenzie, Tony, Jacob, Leigha, Jayla, Jeremiah and Jonathan.

Burial was held at Allen Family Cemetery, in Printer. Funeral arrangements were handled by Nelson Frazier Funeral Home.

Juan Boyd

Juan Boyd, age 70, of Dana, husband of the late Maxine Boyd, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2011, at the Pikeville Medical Center, in Pikeville.

He was born August 10, 1941, at Dana, the son of the late A.A. Boyd and Mona Conn Boyd. Mr. Boyd was a retired land manager for Columbia Gas and a member of the New Hope United Baptist, of Banner. Survivors include a son, Wesley Brian (Angie) Boyd, of Prestons-

burg; a daughter, Rhonda (Shawn) Hicks, of Dana; two brothers, Montis (Deshaun) Hicks, of Dana, and Steve (Lynn) Boyd, of Prestonsburg; a sister, Gail (Joe) Taylor, of Dana; and a grandchild, Christian Maxwell Hicks. He was preceded in death by his wife, Maxine, and a sister, Shelby Campbell. Funeral services for Juan Boyd were conducted Friday, Sept. 30, at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with the Clergyman Albert King, T.I. Hamilton and Romey Spears officiating. Burial followed in the Boyd Cemetery, at Dana, with the Hall Funeral Home, of Martin, caring for those arrangements. Pallbearers: Joe David Taylor, Joe Dustin Taylor, Alan Williams, Greg Dempsey, Jeremy Ward, and Orville Lee Adkins. Josh, David, Rachel, Logan and Geoffrey; great grandchildren, McKenzie, Tony, Jacob, Leigha, Jayla, Jeremiah and Jonathan.

Ricky Darrel Green

Ricky Darrel Green, age 64, of Drift, husband of Becky Reynolds Green, passed away Monday, Oct. 3, 2011, at the Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital, in Ashland. He was born Feb. 6, 1947, in Wayland, the son of the late Nannie Elizabeth Green and a retired coal miner, member of DAV Chapter 128, VFW, Prestonsburg, and Drift Pentecostal Church.

In addition to his wife, Becky, Ricky is survived by his son, Ricky Darrel "Sam" (Sherry) Green Jr., of Flatwoods; daughter, Kristi Leigh (Nick) Jackson, of Martin; two brothers, Bobby Shelton Stone, of McDowell, and Mickey Ray Stone, of Minnie; sister, Vickie Kay Sizemore,

of Minnie; and five grandchildren, Justin, Odie, Timmy, Cody and Shawn. Funeral services for Ricky Darrel Green will be held Thursday, Oct. 6, at 11 a.m. at the Drift Pentecostal Church, at Drift, with Ted Shannon and Brent Tackett officiating. Burial will follow in the East Gate Memorial Gardens, at Eastern, with Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Lawrence Hall Sr.

Lawrence Hall Sr., age 91 of Topmost, husband of the late Ethel Mullins Hall, passed away Monday, Oct. 3, 2011, at the Knott County Nursing Home.

He was born Dec. 7, 1919, in Wayland, the son of the late Austin and Elizabeth Hall. He was a retired press operator for General Motors Corp.

Lawrence is survived by three sons, Ltramie Hall, of Topmost, Lawrence Hall Jr., of Topmost, and Brent Hall, of Willoughby, Ohio; and two daughters, Yolanda Hall Breeding, of Carleton, Mich., and Scarlett Hall Huttner, of Valley City, Ohio.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, Ethel Mullins Hall, and brothers, John Hall and James Clayburn Hall.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Oct. 8, at 11 a.m. at Providence Old Regular Baptist Church, at Topmost, with Old Regular Baptist Ministers officiating. Burial will follow in the Austin Hall Family Cemetery, at Topmost, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, of Martin. Visitation will be held after 5 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Margaret Louisa Hoover Hayes

Margaret Louisa Hoover Hayes, age 63 of Hippo, passed away Monday, Oct. 3, 2011, at her residence. She was born July 16, 1948, at Lackey, the daughter of the late George Gordon and Maudie Ratliff Hoover. Margaret worked as the administrative assistant at Our Lady of the Way Hospital (St. Joseph Martin). Margaret is survived by her two brothers, David Gordon Hoover and James Reginald Hoover, both of Hippo; two sisters, Phyllis (Robert) Wilks, of Hippo, and Wanda (Kenny) Caldwell, of Prestonsburg; seven nephews; and four nieces. In addition to her parents, Margaret was preceded in death by two brothers, Don William Hoover and Timothy Dure Hoover. Funeral services for Margaret Louisa Hoover Hayes will be held Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 1 p.m. in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with Dolvin Ratliff officiating. Burial will follow in the Miners Cemetery, at Eastern.

Sally Shepherd Nelson

Sally Shepherd Nelson, 88, passed away Thursday, Sept. 29, at her residence.

She was born Sept. 27, 1923, in Prestonsburg, the daughter of the late George and Byrd Gibson Shepherd. She was married to Tom Nelson, who died in 1976.

She is survived by a granddaughter, Margaret Rose, six great grandchildren, Chelsie and Mitchell

Roe, and Autumn, Austin, Ashley and Aidan Nelson; two great grand children, Brianna and Emma; and several nieces and nephews. She is also survived by a special niece and caretaker, Shirley Rose, who she considered daughter. Also, a special person, Sally, babysat and considered a granddaughter, Kim Horn Wilder.

Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by a son, Tommy Nelson; a grandson, John Thomas Nelson; and nine sisters and brothers.

Funeral services were Oct. 2 at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel, with Elder Don Neeley and others officiating. Burial followed in the Richmond Memorial Cemetery. The family has entrusted the arrangements to Carter Funeral Home.



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 Belvia (Branham) Wills. Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by her son-in-law, Dennis

Warrix Jr., and her grandson, 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, Tracy (James) Morgan, of Lexington, Dr. Leanne (Cecil) Dotson, of Hager Hill, Charles Douglas (Kim) Arnett, of Lexington, Tammi Arnett, of Denver, Colo., Elizabeth (Chris) Pedico, of Olathe, Kan., Shannon (Mitch) Isenhoff, of Panama City, Fla., Monica McHugh, of Columbus, Ohio, Jesse McHugh, of Bowling Green, Christen Wells, of Conover, N.C., and Barbara Rayann Morrison, of Prestonsburg.

She is survived by 15 great grandchildren and one 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.

Science Matters:

Science center reopens with new and improved projector

by Steven L.J. Russo
DIRECTOR, EAST KENTUCKY
SCIENCE CENTER & PLANETARIUM

PRESTONSBURG — After being closed for a week, the planetarium at East Kentucky Science Center has reopened.

During this last week, the installation of a new Spitz SciDome HD Full Dome projection system was completed. This new system will give our public programs a totally new look, zipping audiences around the so-

lar system and through not only our own Milky Way galaxy, but other galaxies as well. This new technology will make the audience feel like they are travelling through space.

Our educational programs for the school will also be greatly enhanced with the "Starry Night Curriculum" made for the SciDome. Winner of ComputerED's Best Educational Software Award, Starry Night's K-12 curriculum has been hailed by reviewers and educators for its quality and educational ef-

fectiveness. Starry Night is the only space science curriculum that combines an interactive sky simulator, lesson correlated to state and national standards, and extensive teacher resources in one easy-to-use package.

The Spitz SciDome HD also comes with the first planetarium resource of its kind. The Spitz Fulldome Curriculum is a series of classes and short demonstrations designed for teaching astronomy in an immersive dome setting. Created by Dr. David H. Bradstreet, PhD Professor of

Astronomy and Astrophysics at Eastern University in Pennsylvania, the Curriculum uses the spherical, 3D qualities of the planetarium dome to explain the most commonly taught planetarium subjects, including phases of the moon, seasons, coordinates, planetary motion, time, eclipses and much more.

The East Kentucky Science Center and Planetarium opened in 2004, contains a 3000 square foot exhibit space, a classroom that can seat up to 50, a gift shop, and the 40 foot domed planetarium.

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one of six individuals and a college honored last week, during a luncheon to mark the Center's 15th anniversary.

"The vision for The Center for Rural Development 15 years ago was to transform the region. Today, it is a thriving regional hub for economic development, business leadership and training, education, the arts and cutting-edge technology," said U.S. Rep. Hal Rogers, who was also honored at the event. "With all the great things that have culminated at the Center, we've only just begun."

The award honored Graden's efforts to establish free wireless internet in the downtown area of Prestonsburg, which was described as a unique venture.

"Through work in his former position as economic director of the City of Prestonsburg, Graden coordinated work in 2008 that brought free wireless internet service to a two-mile corridor running through downtown Prestonsburg, a project that was the first of its kind among Eastern Kentucky cities," the Center said in a statement released Monday.

In addition to Graden, the center also recognized:

- Rogers, with the Visionary Award, for his foresight to create the Center and its affiliate programs.
- Don Alves, of Wilmore, with the Public Safety Award, for his work as lead instructor for the National Tactical Officer.
- Peggy Sherry, of Somerslet, with the Arts and Culture Award, for her work in the arts.
- Blake Adams and Victoria Rose, of Monticello, 2009 graduates of the Rogers Scholars program, with the Community Service/Leadership Award, for organizing a "movie night" to raise money for the Wayne County Theatre.
- Dr. Lee Todd, of Lexington, former president of the University of Kentucky, with the Public Service Award, for his work in strengthening the partnership between UK and the Center.
- Eastern Kentucky University, with the Strategic Partner Award, for its work to establish training programs for the Rural Domestic Preparedness Consortium and in supporting the Entrepreneurial Leadership Institute.

"All of these award recipients reflect the work we are doing here at The Center for Rural Development to provide a better quality of life for residents in Southern and Eastern Kentucky, our commonwealth, and the nation," said Center President and CEO Lonnie Lawson. "We are honored to have them be a part of our 15th anniversary celebration and are pleased to help share their successes with the public."



Ally Davis sings "America the Beautiful"

Ally Davis, the 12-year-old daughter of Barry and Betty Davis, of Banner, was selected to sing "America the Beautiful" on July 16 during the 2011 Western & Southern Open at the Linder Family Tennis Center in Cincinnati, Ohio. She was chosen for the honor after participating in an open casting call on June 23. Ally is a member of the Kentucky Opry Junior Pros and recently appeared in Jenny Wiley Theatre's productions of "Annie" and "The Legend of Jenny Wiley."

After Davis execution, activists look to ban death penalty in Ky.

By Jack Latta, STAFF WRITER

The recent execution of Georgia inmate Troy Davis has Kentucky activists working to put an end to capital punishment in the Bluegrass state.

The funeral for executed Georgia inmate Troy Davis over the weekend was viewed by many as a rally against capital punishment as it was a memorial service.

Kentucky activists including the Reverend Patrick Delahanty, chair of the Kentucky Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, say serious questions about Davis' guilt and the international outrage over his execution bear proof that the practice of capital punishment should be ended.

"The Troy Davis case, I think, highlights for people around the country and throughout the world how broken the system is and that when you have a system that is so defective, you really shouldn't be using it," said Delahanty.

According to Delahanty, since 1976, nearly 100 people have been placed on Death Row, but most had their sentences reduced because of flaws or violation of constitutional rights.

Delahanty says is a clear indication that the system is too mistake-prone.

"If out of every 100 airplanes that went up, 60 of them crashed, you wouldn't have people getting on airplanes. They'd find some other way to fly. And so Kentucky really needs to reconsider its use of the death penalty."

According to the DPIC, there are currently 36 inmates on Kentucky's Death Row.

Kate Miller, program associate for the ACLU of Kentucky, says that abolishing the death penalty would restore some credibility to the justice system.

"You know, Kentuckians, we don't execute that many people," said Miller. "We don't hand down that many death sentences. We're spending a lot of money to implement a system that a majority of Kentucky residents oppose."

Miller and Delahanty both say that an alternative sentence of life without parole is a more swift and less costly form of punishment.

According to Delahanty, two bills related to the death penalty will be filed for state lawmaker's consideration next year including: one which would exclude people with severe mental illness from death penalty consideration, and the other would abolish the death penalty altogether.

According to the Death Penalty Information Center (DPIC), one inmate was freed from Death Row in Kentucky, while two others were granted clemency.

Kentucky has executed three inmates since the death penalty was re-instituted in 1976.

Coal mine rescue teams put emergency skills to the test

ARLINGTON, Va. — Mine rescue teams may be tapped to battle mine fires, contain underground floods and rescue their colleagues trapped beneath layers of rock following an explosion. They undergo rigorous training to develop skills they hope they will never need to use. Those skills are being put to the test this week, during the 2011 National Mine Rescue, Search and Rescue and Pre-shift Competition at the Greater Columbus Convention Center in Columbus, Ohio.

More than 100 teams from at least 13 states — including Alabama, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, New Mexico, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyoming — will compete in the biennial event sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor's Mine Safety and Health Administration. The last time the competition was held in Columbus was in 1951.

"The critical importance of mine rescue teams was underscored with last year's tragedy at Upper Big Branch Mine," said Joseph A. Main, assistant secretary of labor for mine safety and health. "Having been at the scene of too many mining accidents, I know firsthand the need for well-trained and experienced mine rescue teams. I have the highest respect for these men and women, and am deeply grateful for their sacrifices."

The contest consists of several events. In the field competition, teams must solve a hypothetical mine emergency problem while judges rate them on how well they adhere to mine rescue procedures and how quickly they complete specific tasks. Other events include a bench contest, in which individuals who maintain rescue equipment must thoroughly inspect breathing devices that have been tampered with and correct defects quickly. In the first-aid contest, participants must demonstrate the correct method of caring for an injured miner. In the pre-shift competition, miners examine the mine layout area before their work shift to identify and eliminate existing hazards.

Mine rescue training began in the United States in 1910 under the U.S. Bureau of Mines, Joseph A. Holmes, the bureau's first director, sought a training tool that would provide the mining industry with a cadre of mine rescue specialists prepared to respond to disasters. Training efforts evolved into local and regional competitions and, a year later, a national contest held in Pittsburgh, Pa. Among the 15,000 attendees was then-President William H. Taft.

First aid and bench competitions were held Monday, and the mine rescue field competition began yesterday and will conclude today. Tomorrow, the competition ends with a pre-shift examination competition and an awards banquet.

For a list of participating teams, the complete agenda and additional information, visit <http://www.msha.gov>.



Kentucky State Police Major Michael P. Crawford, center, a HI Hat native, received his promotion certificate from Justice and Public Safety Cabinet Secretary J. Michael Brown, right, and Kentucky State Police Commissioner Rodney Brewer on Sept. 19. A resident of Georgetown, Crawford is a 1981 graduate of McDowell High School and a 1983 graduate of Prestonsburg Community College. A 27-year KSP veteran, he will transfer from KSP Post 12 in Frankfort to command of the West Troop at KSP headquarters in Frankfort. Crawford is the son of the late Paul and Dimple Crawford, of HI Hat.

Fest

6:00 pm to 6:45 pm - Domestic Violence Candle Light Vigil

7:00 PM until 11:00 PM- Gospel Night, The Blanton Sisters, Marlene Vanhooose, The Spriggs Family, Ron Ramsey.

October 7

Vendors Open All Day

12:00 to 4:00 Local Talent

5:30 until 11:00 PM- Blue Grass Extravaganza, Hosted by Tommy Meade. Featuring:

Five Miles From Nowhere, Fred Crace and the Lone some Mountain boys.

CJ The DJ, The Moron Brothers.

October 8

Vendors Open All Day

Jenny Wiley Festival Car & Motorcycle Show - MAC

Registration-9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

5 K Run - 9:00 a.m. - Diabetes Awareness Fundraising

\$20 Entry Fee

12:00 - 2:00 Local Talent

3:00 PM - Parade

Music Starts On The Main Stage After The Parade

6:00 - 8:00 pm- The Metro Jethros, Feat- Jonathan Estep

8:30 - Earl Thomas Conley

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Virginia robbery suspect chased to Kentucky, arrested

By Jack Latta, STAFF WRITER

FEDS CREEK — An armed robbery in Virginia that led to a police chase in Kentucky Monday finally came to an end in Pike County.

Michael Bartley, 35, of Elkhorn City, is being held in the Pike County Detention Center on charges of fleeing and evading and resisting arrest.

Kentucky State Police Post 9, in Pikeville, received a call that the Buchanan, Va., Sheriff's Office and Virginia State Police were

pursuing a possible armed robbery suspect into Kentucky.

The pursuit ended in the Mouthcard community of Pike County where the subject fled on foot. The subject was later located on Motley Fork of Feds Creek and taken into custody by the Kentucky State Police.

Bartley faces charges of robbery in Virginia.

This incident remained under investigation by the Kentucky State Police, Buchanan County Sheriff's Office and the Virginia State Police.

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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

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My View

Plenty of blame to go around

By Jack Latta
STAFF WRITER

Word travels quickly around small towns. People in these parts "hear" about everything. Gossip is in our cultural DNA. Makes "breaking news" hard to come by.

That's how it was over the weekend when I learned of the death of a 2-year-old boy under the foster care of his aunt and uncle, allegedly as a result of abuse. The couple is charged with four counts of criminal abuse, but a charge of wrongful death or possibly murder could follow. His name was Watson Adkins, and he had a birthday coming up in November.

Now as the courts begin to weigh in on the matter and charges are filed, finger pointing and the blame game will start in earnest, everyone trying to figure out who is responsible for the death of Watson. I don't often offer exclusives in an opinion piece, but today I'm willing to make an exception and break the news of who should be held responsible.

All of us.
This is a small town, folks, a small community where everyone's business is on everyone's minds. This just shouldn't happen. This simply can't go unnoticed. But it does, and that is the real crime.

Certainly the Dickersons will bear the most scrutiny as Watson's case unfolds in the courts. The legal system will have its due and the guilty will be punished. But it won't take the hurt out of the community, and it won't put candles on Watson's birthday cake. It will leave us with more questions; questions about who is really to blame.

The reality is there is plenty of blame to go around. There's the mother who allowed her drug addiction to take center stage, while her children, like so many other children of Eastern Kentucky's lost generation, sat stage left in the hopelessly broken foster care system. She cries foul now and points the finger at Social Services, and maybe with good reason. Her son is dead, and I don't doubt her suffering. But what she doesn't say is that at some point in her life, she had a choice between the welfare of her children and drugs. Drugs won, and that is on her.

Social services may bear some responsibility. Whether or not they ignored a mother's pleas to remove her children from a dangerous environment is still uncertain. Maybe the system is broken and Watson slipped through the cracks of an agency that is underfunded and overloaded. But for Watson, whose safety and well being was their charge, the result is still the same; and that is on them.

This leaves the rest of us scratching our heads and wondering how this happened. We missed signs, or ignored warnings. We created a "my problem" environment, and a 2-year-old little boy paid the price for our collective ambivalence. And that, my friends, is on us.

The drug epidemic in Eastern Kentucky isn't news. But what may be news to some of you is that there are a lot of children out there who've been abandoned as a result and we need to start figuring out how we, as a community, are going to take care of the other Watsons out there.

We need to get in the game. We need more of the right kinds of parents getting involved in the foster care system. We need fewer organized church missions to Haiti, and more organized church missions to Floyd County. We need to report what we see, and accept that the inconvenience of an inaccurate report is preferable to a funeral. We need to pay attention, and hope and pray that this is the last lesson we need on this subject. There are a lot of Watsons out there that just need a home free of fear, where hope and promise are still on the menu, and birthday plans are still being made.

It's time we all did a little more.
For information on how you can get involved in the foster care system, call the Cabinet for Health and Human Services local office, (606) 788-7100, or Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, at (606) 886-4438.



Guest View

Improving education: What is the right approach?

By Stu Silberman
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
PRICHARD COMMITTEE FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Kentucky has made great strides in education over the past 20 years. This progress is the result of a tremendous amount of hard work by teachers, students, parents, advocates, policy-makers, administrators and countless other citizens committed to building a better future. It is important that we recognize and celebrate this work and the difference it has made — moving Kentucky from 49th to 33rd among the states in one recognized index that combines national education rankings.

An especially exciting set of data comes from the science scores on the 2009 National Assessment of Education Progress — often called the nation's report card. Kentucky's fourth-graders ranked 4th among the 46 participating states, and our eighth-graders ranked 15th. Results like that tell us that we have cause for pride in past work even as we realize there is plenty more to be done.

The Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence, an independent, nonprofit, nonpartisan group of volunteers who have worked since 1983 to improve education, has been at the forefront of this work, a position the committee plans to maintain as it enters the next phase of advocacy and citizen engagement on behalf of Kentucky's schools. The committee's goal of Kentucky being in the nation's top 20 states by 2020 is an ambitious one (Link: http://www.prichardcommittee.org/wp-content/TOPE_20.pdf), and it is good to

know that we are moving in the right direction in some areas. But we continue to come up short in others, and we must acknowledge that we have a long way to go before we see high levels of achievement for all of our students.

It is our intent to continue monitoring Kentucky's progress closely, to keep Kentuckians updated on successes and continuing challenges, and to point out areas where we believe change is needed. We also think it is important to acknowledge and shed light on the escalating debate about education and what really is best for the future of kids in Kentucky and America. The bottom line is whether we are preparing our children to succeed in their communities, the state and the world. Knowing whether this is actually happening is critical. So is taking the right steps to make sure it does.

But anyone who follows the discussions about education reform or reads any education article or publication knows there is a growing intensity across the country about education policy and practice. Many experts are far apart in their thinking, at best, or diametrically opposed to each other's proposals, at worst. Understandably, when it comes to our children, we all are very passionate about what we believe is best for them.

The purpose of this writing is to put some of these issues on the table in a broad way, and we'll follow up with more detailed reviews of each of these issues in the weeks and months ahead. The goal is to keep Kentuckians up to date as the education agenda for the state and nation is established and programs are put in place. The Prichard Committee's blog also is a good resource for anyone wanting to know more.

Below is a brief description of the issues and topics that are the focus of current debates in education with more questions in each area on our blog. (Link: <http://prichard.blogspot.com/>)
Student Achievement: It is 2011 and we still have significant achievement gaps. How do we address this issue? For example, will high quality pre-school for all students eliminate

these gaps in the future?

Curriculum and Standards: What should we be teaching our kids? Forty-four states have adopted what are called the Common Core standards. Should there be a consistent set of standards that guide teaching and learning?

Accountability and Testing: How much should we be testing students? Should standardized testing be used for accountability? How do we measure student progress? Are teachers teaching to the test, and is that good or bad?

Teachers: How should teachers be evaluated? Are salaries and benefits too low or too high? Should teacher pay be linked to student performance? Is tenure good or bad?

Factors Outside the Classroom: How do we address problems we have in our society, like poverty, to ensure all students receive a high quality education? How important is the role of the parent/guardian and what should that look like? Are extra-curricular activities important?

School Choice: Charters, vouchers, private schools, magnet schools, home schools, digital schools, schools of innovation... Does having choice make a difference?

Funding: Are the current levels of funding for our schools adequate? Is Kentucky's funding formula equitable? Is it time to mobilize citizens around this issue?

Governance/Leadership: Do we need site based councils, boards of education, state departments of education, or are there other governance structures that would work better?

We will address each of these issues in more detail, starting with student achievement, in the weeks and months ahead. Meanwhile, we must celebrate our progress but do it as we continue to speak out as strong advocates with high expectations for our kids, our schools and our future. Time is of the essence. To paraphrase an infamous general: we must stop looking at our calendars and start looking at our watches!

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Explore some of Kentucky's best natural areas

FRANKFORT — In celebration of its 35th anniversary, the Kentucky State Nature Preserves Commission (KSNPC) is providing Kentuckians with an opportunity to experience some of Kentucky's best natural communities through guided group hikes, and natural-history interpretation by KSNPC's staff and preserve volunteers.

A schedule of the planned activities follows:

Letcher County — Saturday, Oct. 8; 9 a.m., EDT at Bad Branch State Nature Preserve. Southeastern regional preserve manager Kyle Napier and ecologist Martina Hines will take experienced hikers along a

7.5 mile, 8-hour hike to explore Pine Mountain's most unique areas including an expansive sandstone outcrop extending along the mountaintop known as High Rock that offers a spectacular view of the Cumberland Plateau and Black Mountain. Participants must be in good physical condition as this hike traverses uneven terrain and crosses several streams and large boulders. Please do not attempt this hike unless in good physical shape. Hikers should bring a sack lunch, plenty of drinking water and wear hiking boots and long pants. Registration ends Oct. 6.

Barren County — Saturday, Oct. 15; 9

a.m., CDT at Brigadoon State Nature Preserve. Western regional preserve manager Libby Watt and preserve monitor Harold Kelly are guides. Take a two-and-a-half hour hike along a moderately difficult trail through a great representation of a mature mesophytic forest with scenic ravines and 150-year-old trees. Please wear sturdy shoes for hiking, bring water bottles, a light snack, bug spray and binoculars. Registration ends Oct. 12.

Garrard County — Sunday, Oct. 16; 1 p.m., EDT at Tom Dorman State Nature Preserve (SNP). Lead botanist Deborah White will guide participants along two miles of

trail on an easy walk with some gradual grades and uneven footing. Tom Dorman SNP is known for spectacular 220-foot palisades cliffs along the Kentucky River. Please wear sturdy shoes for hiking, bring water and a snack if needed. Registration ends Oct. 13.

Powell County — Saturday, Oct. 22, 1 p.m., EDT at Pilot Knob State Nature Preserve. Nature preserves branch manager Joyce Bender leads this nearly 3-hour moderate to strenuous hike, culminating in a view from the summit of a 730-foot-high knob providing an outstanding panorama of three regions of Kentucky: the Bluegrass, the Knobs,

and the Cumberland Plateau. Pilot Knob is thought to be the place where Daniel Boone first looked upon the Bluegrass Region in 1769. Please wear sturdy shoes for hiking, bring water bottles and a snack. Registration ends Oct. 19.

Livingston County — Saturday, Oct. 22, 9 a.m., CDT at Bissell Bluff State Natural Area. Robert Dunlap, a longtime commission volunteer and recipient of KSNPC's 2005 Volunteer Steward Award, will guide participants on a moderate-to-strenuous mile-and-a-half hike through bottomland hardwood and mesic ravine forest. A state natural area is a site jointly managed with the Kentucky Depart-

ment of Fish and Wildlife Resources. Please wear sturdy shoes for hiking and bring water bottles. Registration ends Oct. 19.

Advanced registration is required. Registration is free and open to the public on a first-come, first-served basis. To register, contact Leslie Isaman by email at Leslie.Isaman@ky.gov or by phone at 502-573-2886 no later than the registration deadlines indicated. Additional information about each hike is located online at <http://naturepreserves.ky.gov>. The number of participants is limited to ensure everyone's safety and enjoyment and to protect resources at certain areas.

Bears force nine turnovers, hold off No. 19 Campbellsville

Times Staff Report

CAMPBELLSVILLE — The offense gains the headlines, and deservedly so at the University of Pikeville. On Saturday, the defense led the way by forcing nine turnovers to beat No. 19 Campbellsville University 37-30.

With the win, Pikeville improved to 4-1 overall and 1-0 in the East Division of the Mid-South Conference. Campbellsville fell to 3-2, 1-1 in the East.

It wasn't a picturesque performance for the Bears, who turned it over four times as well, but a road win over a Top 20 program was exactly what Dudley Hilton was looking for. "We didn't do everything right, but we're going to get on that charter bus with a big win and that's all that matters for us," Hilton said.

tion attempt field to keep it a three-score game (37-20). Hon booted a 30-yard field goal with 3:57 to play, and then when backup quarterback Patrick Henry hit Stan Warrentonman on a 62-yard score with 1:31 left — ending a four-play, 98-yard drive that took a mere 33 seconds — the lead was 37-30.

The Bears then recovered an on-side kick, and on 3d-and-12, Hoskins hit sophomore Kyle Weiz for a 3-yard gain to put the game away.

Hoskins, the reigning national offensive player of the week, was only 19-of-46 with three interceptions, but he passed for 263 yards and four touchdowns in the win. He hit Adams six times for 76 yards; Rivas, five for 93.

Campbellsville's quarterback common finished 25-of-56 for 300 yards but had five interceptions and only one scoring pass.

Coffee's day ended with 126 yards on 26 carries.

Sophomore Jade Haddix led the defensive effort with 10 tackles — six being solos — while accounting for three turnovers on two picks and a fumble recovery. He also knocked down two passes.

Freshman John Dudley Hilton added nine tackles, five solos, with an interception and a pass deflection.

Dwight Houston led all tacklers for the Tigers, finishing with 12. Four were for loss and he had the team's only sack. Blake Young followed with 11 tackles and a forced fumble.

Pikeville will return to action next Saturday when it returns home for Homecoming. The opponent will be Lindsey Wilson in a 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

Campbellsville will travel to Georgetown next Saturday.

OxyContin lawsuit sent back to Pike County

FRANKFORT — Attorney General Jack Conway praised a U.S. District Court ruling that returned a 2007 lawsuit against Purdue Pharma, the manufacturer of OxyContin, to Pike Circuit Court.

U.S. District Judge Sidney H. Stein, Southern District of New York, granted the Attorney General's motion to remand the suit back to Pike Circuit Court, where it was originally filed. In 2007, shortly after the case was filed, Purdue Pharma removed the case to the Southern District of New York, where it has been stayed for nearly four years. After vigorously advocating for Kentucky's interest in this case, General Conway's office was successful in its efforts to bring the case back to Kentucky.

The judge's decision will allow the Attorney General to advance the lawsuit against Purdue Pharma for the first time since it was filed in 2007.

"OxyContin is one of the most powerful and addictive substances on the planet," General Conway said. "Purdue Pharma's misrepresentations about the addictive nature of OxyContin helped fuel an epidemic of prescription pill abuse across Kentucky. I am pleased that this case is now back in Kentucky courts and moving forward after four years of delay at the hands of Purdue Pharma."

The state's lawsuit alleges that Purdue Pharma misled healthcare providers, consumers and government officials regarding the risk of addiction associated with OxyContin, a schedule II narcotic. The lawsuit seeks reimbursement for costs incurred in drug abuse programs, law enforcement and prescription payments through Medicaid and the Kentucky Pharmaceutical Alliance program. Pike County joined the suit to combat the epidemic of prescription drug abuse which is blamed for a growing number of overdose deaths

across the Commonwealth.

"More Kentuckians are dying from prescription drug overdoses than traffic accidents," General Conway said. "Drug companies that mislead consumers about the nature of their drugs must be held accountable."

Purdue Pharma has indicated it plans to appeal Judge Stein's ruling.

Non-medical use or abuse of prescription drugs is the fastest growing drug problem in the U.S. according to the National Office of Drug Control Policy. In a 2010 Forbes study of the nation's most medicated states, Kentucky ranked fourth. From 1999 to 2004, Kentucky overdose deaths increased 164 percent.

In August of 2009, Attorney General Conway created Kentucky's first and only statewide Prescription Drug Abuse Task Force to increase investigations into prescription drug trafficking, overprescribing physi-

cians, doctor shopping and illegal out-of-state pharmacies. Since then, the task force has been involved in more than 130 prescription drug diversion investigations, including Operation Flamingo Road, Kentucky's largest prescription drug bust that resulted in felony arrest warrants for more than 500 people.

Attorney General Conway also joined with state government and law enforcement partners as well as concerned parents to launch a statewide prescription drug abuse prevention and education initiative called Keep Kentucky Kids Safe to alert middle and high school students to the dangers of abusing prescription pills. As part of this effort, General Conway and his partners have spoken to nearly 5,000 people in nearly a dozen schools across Kentucky.

In addition to his law enforcement and education

efforts, General Conway reached across party lines to work closely with Florida's Attorney General Pam Bondi to ensure that Florida implemented an electronic prescription drug monitoring system similar to Kentucky's KASPER system. In April, Florida Gov. Rick Scott announced he would no longer block implementation of the database. General Conway has also met with members of the medical community in Kentucky to discuss the KASPER System to identify ways it can be better utilized by physicians.

The Attorney General's lawsuit against Purdue Pharma is consistent with the Office's ongoing multi-faceted approach to combating prescription drug abuse and holding narcotics manufacturers accountable for their role in this crisis.

For more information on the Keep Kentucky Kids Safe program, please visit <http://ag.ky.gov/xabuse.htm>.

Pikeville jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the first period when junior Trevor Hoskins hit sophomore Hunter Adams on a 22-yard scoring pass and freshman Jed Harris scored on a five-yard keeper out of the wildcat formation. Freshman Grayson Quick's extrapoints were good.

Campbellsville needed little time to tie the game. Quarterback Will Varr kept for a three-yard score and then hit Bobb Leonard from six yards and David Hon's kicks evened the game with 6:7 left in the half.

But the bears would open a comfortable lead before the tie. Hoskins hit senior Axel Rivas on a 4th-and-3, and when Adams sprung him free with a downfield block he went 40 yards for the score. The kick was blocked, but Quick hit a 22-yard field goal before Hoskins found sophomore Jordan Amis on a six-yard score with 11 seconds left in the half to give the Bears a 30-14 lead at recess.

The lone third-period scorer was a 29-yard Hoskins-to-Amis touchdown to push the lead to 37-14 with :44 left.

The Tigers, however, were not ready to die. Tailback Wayne Coffee scored on an eight-yard run with 7:03 left, but the conver-

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Toll-free helpline created for parents of kids who are using drugs, drinking

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Office of Drug Control Policy and the Kentucky Agency for Substance Abuse, in affiliation with The Partnership at Drugfree.org, today announced a new bilingual (English/Spanish) toll-free telephone helpline, dedicated to helping parents and families speak to a qualified social worker about their child's drug use or drinking.

"Many parents struggle to find a clear path to intervention and treatment information, often resulting in a frustrating search to get effective help for their child," said Van Ingram, executive director of ODCP. "The new helpline aims to fill that void and will provide useful information, when

families who are facing a child's addiction need it most."

The Parents Toll-Free Helpline — 1-855-DRUGFREE (1-855-378-4373) — is staffed by social workers with practical experience in substance abuse, intervention and treatment. These specialists offer advice to help parents plan a course of action for teens who are struggling with substance abuse and, if appropriate, supply a short list of resources or treatment facilities in their area.

The Parents Toll-Free Helpline is not a 24-hour crisis hotline; the line will be staffed Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. until 6 pm EST.

For parents who seek online support, The Partnership has just redesigned Time To Get Help, an online community that provides parents of teens and young adults with potentially lifesaving information when families are in crisis and facing a child's addiction.

The site also now includes customized tools such as comprehensive eBooks on intervention and treatment, along with downloadable worksheets and checklists, to fit the individual needs of families who are at different stages in the process of getting help for their loved ones.

To learn more, visit <http://timetogethelp.drugfree.org>.

Judges attend training on penal code reform

Times Staff Report

FRANKFORT — In a joint meeting, Kentucky's justices, judges and circuit court clerks recently gathered for a full day of education on House Bill 463, which implemented sweeping penal code reform when it went into effect June 8, 2011. Chief Justice of Kentucky John D. Minton Jr. invited all of the elected officials in the Kentucky Court of Justice to the education program provided by the Administrative Office of the Courts.

Among those participating in the Aug. 19 program in Lexington were Circuit Judges John David Caudill and Johnny Ray Harris, District Judge Eric D. Hall, Appeals Court Judge Janet Stumbo and Supreme Court Justice Will T. Scott.

HB 463 sets out the most concentrated overhaul of Kentucky's penal code in more than 30 years and was supported by all three branches of government. The legislation is designed to curb the cost of incarceration without compromising public safety.

"It can be challenging to overhaul processes that have been in place for years," Chief Justice Minton said. "The comprehensive education program offered justices, judges and circuit court clerks an important opportunity to learn more about the changes with House Bill 463 as well as ask questions and express concerns, share their early experiences with the bill and seek clarity on various aspects of the new legislation."

"I believe we can all agree that the court system is crucial to the successful implementation of this bill. Just as the passage of this bill called for a multibranch, bipartisan effort, its implementation also calls for collaboration. We must work together within the court system and with the other branches of government to make the initial changes required by HB 463."

The education program included an overview of HB 463 presented by Chief Justice Minton, Sen. Tom Jensen, Rep. John Tilley and AOC personnel. Sen. Jensen and Rep. Tilley co-chair the Task Force on the Penal Code and Controlled Substances Act that recommended the changes in HB 463. Chief Justice Minton is a member of the task force.

Among the topics the program covered were HB 463 changes regarding bonds, fines, pretrial release and offenses involving controlled substances. The training also addressed risk and needs assessments for pretrial defendants and new procedures under the legislation.

The comprehensive education program was one of three trainings the AOC offered on HB 463.

ColorFall 2011 launches website, runs through Oct. 31

Impressive changes in foliage colors announce the arrival of autumn in Kentucky, and the 2011 edition of the ColorFall program coordinated by the Kentucky Department of Travel and Tourism and the Kentucky Department of Parks features a website that pro-

vides a variety of information about the state's beauty at this time of year.

Now in its 26th year, ColorFall includes reports on stages of leaf changes from spotters at various Kentucky state parks as well as Mammoth Cave, Land Between the Lakes,

Bernheim Forest and Buckley Wildlife Sanctuary. The program provides nature artists' blog posts on foliage status from across the state, links to special events of the season and an opportunity to share your own digital photos of fall travels on the site.

ColorFall is designed to aid the public's enjoyment and the media's coverage of autumn in Kentucky. To access, open the ColorFall icon on the home page of www.kentuckytourism.com starting Sept. 23. The program runs through Oct. 31.

Signal work to disrupt Pike intersection at night

Times Staff Report

PIKEVILLE — Signal work at the Buckley's Creek intersection north of Pikeville began yesterday at 6:30 p.m., according to Keith Coleman of Highway District 12.

Coleman said that signal specialists will re-install all the detection loops at a deeper level, so that the roadway can be milled and then resurfaced.

According to Coleman, all the work will be done at night, from 6:30 p.m. until 6 a.m. The crew expects to be at the Buckley's Creek site for about a week. Which ever side, northbound or southbound, they are working will be reduced to one-

lane traffic. All lanes will remain open on the side that is not being worked.

Traffic from 6 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. will not be affected.

Coleman said that when the work at Buckley's Creek is finished, the crew will move to the side streets along US 23 at Airport Road (Kelsey E. Friend Boulevard), Shoney's, Stonecoat, and Island Creek. That work will be done during daytime hours and will require one-lane traffic on the side roads but will not affect traffic on US 23, the mainline.

Work at all these locations should take a total of three weeks to complete, depending on the weather.

"We hope people don't mind this temporary inconvenience," Coleman said. "We need to get these things finished before winter. If this winter is anything like last year, we will be busy with snow and ice and won't have a chance to plan any routine maintenance work because of the weather. We just ask that people try to be patient. We will work as fast as we can without compromising safety — both for the traveling public as well as our workers."

Thank You



The family of Ruth Shelton would like to extend our appreciation to all that helped comfort us during our time sorrow. Thank you to all that spoke kind words, sent flowers, cards, food or said a prayer. Thank you to the First Pentecostal Church and the First Assembly of God Church for the beautiful singing. We would especially like to thank Hospice of the Bluegrass, Dr. John Gohmann, Lori Vanucci, Bobby Stone, St. Joseph Hospital of Martin and May Valley Elementary Staff. Also, a special thanks to Hall Funeral Home Staff for their professional care and service and the Martin Police Dept. for their assistance in traffic control.

Thanks & God Bless,
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Free heart, EKG screening Oct. 13 in Paintsville

PAINTSVILLE King's Daughters Medical Center is offering a free healthy heart and EKG screening on the KDMC Mobile Health Unit beginning at 10 a.m. at the Paintsville First Church of God, 205 Eighth St., Paintsville. A Kentucky Heart Institute cardiologist will review screening results. The screening includes an EKG, total cholesterol, blood pressure, blood sugar and blood oxygen levels, and is sponsored by King's Daughters in cooperation with the Kentucky Heart

Foundation. Appointments may be made by calling 1.866.HEART.KY (432-7859). No fasting is required. Heart disease is the leading cause of death in the U.S., accounting for more than 34 percent of all deaths annually. Every 38 seconds, an American dies of cardiovascular disease, according to the American Heart Association. Early detection is key to reducing the impact of heart disease, said Tracy Woods of King's Daughters Community Relations depart-

ment. "When it comes to heart disease, knowledge is power," she said. An EKG is a test that checks for problems with the electrical activity of your heart. It also is used to check the health of the heart, especially when conditions such as high blood pressure, high cholesterol and diabetes are present. To be eligible, participants must be at least 50 years of age and not participated in a KDMC heart/vascular screening in the past 12 months. Ad-

ditional screening criteria may apply, which allow us to see those at greatest risk for heart disease. KDMC is a locally controlled, not-for-profit, 465-bed regional referral center, offering comprehensive cardiac, vascular, medical, surgical, maternity, pediatric, rehabilitative, psychiatric, cancer, neurological pain, care, wound care and home care services. For additional information, visit us online at kdmc.com or call 1.888.377.KDMC (5362).

Postsecondary update shows income, enrollment and attainment gains

FRANKFORT — Personal income, enrollment in college courses and the number of degrees and credentials awarded all showed gains over the past year, according to the latest progress report on postsecondary education produced by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. The 2011 update is the third the Chamber has issued since its Task Force on Postsecondary Education conducted a 10-year assessment of the progress that has been made since Kentucky's 1997 postsecondary education reforms. That independent review was released in December 2007 and included a set of statistical indicators recommended by the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems, which assisted in the preparation of the report.

- Several key points emerged from the 2011 update:
 - Kentucky's national ranking in per capita income moved from 47th to 44th.
 - Kentucky ranked third among the states for percentage growth in personal income from 2009 to 2010. Personal income is defined as that received by all residents from all sources.
 - The state has moved up two positions and now ranks 45th nationally in the education attainment of 25- to 64-year-olds.
 - Between 2000 and 2009, Kentucky moved from 44th to 36th in the percentage of college-degree holders among people who are 25 to 44 years old.
 - Enrollment continues to increase at public and independent postsecondary institutions, growing to 266,462 students in the fall of 2010.
 - Kentucky's public and private institutions conferred a record number of degrees and credentials during the 2010-2011 academic year — 62,700, according to the Council on Postsecondary Education's preliminary report.
 - Affordability continues to be a challenge, with tuition increasing again at all public institutions.

The Chamber report follows a recent release from the Council on Postsecondary Education noting that Kentucky has improved faster than any state in the nation on such key indicators as college attainment among working-aged adults, the percentage of degree holders among younger adults and the number of undergraduate credentials awarded per 1,000 adults with no college degree.

Kentucky's public and private institutions conferred a record number of degrees and credentials during the 2010-2011 academic year — 62,700, according to the Council on Postsecondary Education's preliminary report. The full report is available www.kychamber.com/highereducation2011.

Kentucky State Parks offer lodging discounts for fall

FRANKFORT — The fall color season is the perfect time to enjoy Kentucky's scenic beauty and the Kentucky State Parks are offering some inexpensive seasonal value rates to help you out. Four resort parks — Buckhorn Lake, Greenbo Lake, Kenlake and Pennyrite Forest — have lodge rooms currently available for \$49.95 Sunday through Thursday nights. Several resort parks are offering one-bedroom cottages for less than \$100 a night this fall Sunday through Thursday nights. Two- and three-bedroom cottages are also available. Here are some other special offers from resort parks (Please call the parks to make reservations for these offers.):

- Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park, Gilbertsville. One-bedroom cottages for \$79 a night and two-bedroom cottages for \$89 a night now through Nov. 23. Call 1-800-325-0146.
- Pennyrite Forest State Resort Park, Dawson Springs. One-bedroom cottages for \$99 a night Sunday through Thursday through Nov. 23. Call 1-800-325-1711.

- Rough River Dam State Resort Park, Falls of Rough. Lodge rooms on Sunday and Monday nights for \$59. Call 1-800-325-1713.
- Lake Cumberland State Resort Park, Jamestown. Lodge rooms Sunday through Thursday for \$59 available Oct. 16 to Dec. 30. The park is also offering two-bedroom cottages for \$99 Sunday through Thursday, Oct. 16-Nov. 30 (excludes holidays). Call 1-800-325-1709.
- Barren River Lake State Resort Park, Lucas. The park is offering a Bed-and-Breakfast package. A lodge room and breakfast for two for \$59 any day of the week from Nov. 1 through Dec. 22. Call 1-800-325-0057.

Resort parks also have excellent restaurants serving your favorite meals. All 17 state resort parks will serve a special Thanksgiving Day buffet on Nov. 24 from noon to 8 p.m. Kentucky State Parks are also great locations for holiday parties and events. All resort parks have conference centers and meeting space that can accommodate groups.

All Kentucky State Park campgrounds will be open through October. Many campgrounds and parks are holding special Halloween events during October. A few campgrounds will remain open during the winter months. The Kentucky State Parks are offering a 20 percent discount for most campgrounds Sunday through Thursday nights through Oct. 31. The discount is good for new reservations and cannot be combined with any other discounts. The offer is good at all state park campgrounds except at these three sites: Fort Boonesborough, Cumberland Falls and Noln Lake. To make reservations, campers can visit www.parks.ky.gov and click on the reservation link for campgrounds. The promotion code for this discount is "OCT11." Campers may also call 1-888-4KYPARK to make reservations by phone. State parks have trails, playgrounds and plenty of wildlife viewing areas and fall color that make for excellent family outings. For more information about state park events, special rates, or to make lodging or camping reservations, visit www.parks.ky.gov or call your favorite park.

Kentucky wins \$26.9 million grant to support college readiness

FRANKFORT — Gov. Steve Beshear and the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education announced Monday that Kentucky has received a \$26.9 million federal grant award over six years for GEAR UP, or Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs. The grant will support college readiness outreach and strengthen postsecondary partnerships. GEAR UP Kentucky 3.0 (GUK 3.0) will work with an estimated 30 schools and serve approximately 10,000 students starting in the seventh grade. The Council will announce the final school selections later this month. Direct student services will begin in January 2012. The Council is one of only 19 states to receive a state GEAR UP award from the U.S. Department of Education. "This is a huge win for college readiness in Kentucky," Gov. Beshear said. "Out of the 47 existing GEAR UP states, only 19 states received new awards. We are pleased that Kentucky's proposal was given a near perfect score with 111 points out of a possible 112." This is the third state GEAR UP grant the Council

has received. Earlier awards were \$10 million and \$21 million. GEAR UP grant gives us more ammunition in our arsenal to increase college readiness. We are extremely grateful to have the opportunity to continue the good work," said Council Senior Vice President Aaron Thompson. The new grant will support the shared goals of the GEAR UP program, the strategic agenda for postsecondary and adult education, the United Strategy for College and Career Readiness, and Senate Bill 1 (2009). Kentucky's college readiness legislation. GEAR UP KENTUCKY 3.0 will bring added resources to help schools accelerate the pace at which all students reach college readiness standards while at the same time provide support to help school personnel put in place the practices that have been proven to be successful in increasing student achievement. The grant will provide resources to work with students and their parents in preparation for college and career opportunities after high school, and continuing education and leadership training for school per-

Both state and partnership grants are competitive

sonnel," said Yvonne Lovell, executive director for GEAR UP Kentucky. In addition to Kentucky's state award, Berea College received two GEAR UP partnership awards, totaling more than \$10 million annually for six years. The program helps students achieve at or above grade level standards, understand the college admissions process and graduate from high school prepared for college coursework. Nationally, GEAR UP students apply and enroll in postsecondary education at a higher rate than their peers. Both state and partnership grants are competitive six-year matching grant programs that serve entire grades of students, partner with local organizations and businesses, and include matching local contributions and in-kind services. Grantees serve an entire cohort of students, usually beginning no later than seventh grade and follow them throughout the grant cycle. Several state and national organizations will be grant partners. They include the Kentucky Department of Education, Collaborative for Teaching and Learning,


Meek

Kaitlyn Meek were in the Goble-Roberts area when they allegedly set out to rob Gayheart of drugs. Gayheart's body was found weeks later in the Big Sandy River in Boyd County. According to police Gayheart was badly beaten before put in the water. Benjamin Meek is charged with mur-

der in the death of Gayheart. According to Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner, pre-trial for Benjamin Meek should take place later this month. Turner said that his office has now filed a notice to seek the death penalty in the case, but that it is still a possibility.

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Two Floyd sites named to Civil War Heritage Trails

By Ralph B. Davis
MANAGING EDITOR

FRANKFORT — Middle Creek Battlefield and the site of the Battle of Ivy Mountain are two of 54 sites across the state named to the newly developed "Kentucky Civil War Heritage Trails" program.

As the nation observes the 150th anniversary of the Civil War, the new program aims link Civil War sites throughout Kentucky and help visitors and residents understand how the conflict shaped a state torn by the war.

The Kentucky Civil War Heritage Trails program was unveiled last weekend at the 149th anniversary of the Battle of Perryville. Besides battlefields and other war sites, the program includes a new website, www.kentuckycivilwartrails.org, which features maps, a monthly listing of commemorative events and a blog providing interpretive information.

"The trails initially include more than 50 sites that are ready to receive visitors, have historical interpretation and are near to major routes for both in-state and out-of-state travelers," said Tourism, Arts and Heritage Secretary Marchetta Sparrow. "More sites will be added to the trails as they meet these criteria."

Rather than running in one continuous route, the trails provide clusters of sites that can be visited conveniently in various regions of the Commonwealth, said Kimberly Clay, cultural heritage tourism director with the Department of Travel and Tourism.

"We believe the trails will attract visitors from outside the state who aren't necessarily Civil War buffs, but who want to learn more about what happened here," said Clay, who has worked with officials from the Kentucky Historical Society, Heritage Council and the Transportation Cabinet to coordinate the project.

In addition to Middle Creek and Ivy Mountain, other initial sites include:

- Abraham Lincoln Birthplace National Historical Park (Hodgenville)
- Abraham Lincoln Boyhood Home at Knob Creek (Hodgenville)
- Ashland, The Henry Clay Estate (Lexington)
- Battle of Richmond (Richmond)
- Battle of Sacramento (Calhoun)
- Battles of Cynthiaiana (Cynthiana)
- Camp Nelson (Nicholasville)
- Cave Hill Cemetery (Louisville)
- Civil War Fort at Boonesboro (Winchester)
- Columbus-Belmont State Park (Columbus)
- Cumberland Gap National Historical Park (Middleboro)
- Farmington Historic Plantation (Louisville)
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- Hunt-Morgan House (Lexington)
- James A. Ramage Civil War Museum/Battery Hooper (Fort Wright)
- Jefferson Davis Birthplace State Historic Site (Fairview)
- Lexington Cemetery
- Lexington History Museum - statues at old courthouse
- Lincoln Homestead State Park (Springfield)
- Lincoln Memorial at Waterfront Park (Louisville)
- Lincoln Museum (Hodgenville)
- Lincoln Statue in downtown Springfield
- Lincoln statues in downtown Hodgenville
- Lloyd Tilghman House and Civil War Museum (Paducah)
- Mammoth Cave (Cave City)
- Mary Todd Lincoln House (Lexington)
- Mill Springs Battlefield (Nancy/Somerset)
- Munfordville Battlefield and Rowlett's Station (Munfordville)
- National Underground Railroad Museum Center (Maysville)
- Old Bardstown Village Civil War Museum (Bardstown)
- Old Fort Harrod State Park (Harrodsburg)
- Old State Arsenal (Frankfort)
- Old State Capitol (Frankfort)
- Perryville Battlefield State Historic Site (Perryville)
- Riverview at Hobson Grove (Bowling Green)
- Shaker Village at Pleasant Hill (near Harrodsburg)
- Spalding Hall (Bardstown)
- State Capitol Rotunda (Frankfort)
- Tebbs Bend Battlefield (Campbellsville/Greensburg (community))
- Thomas D. Clark Center for Kentucky History (Frankfort)
- Waveland (Lexington)
- White Hall State Historic Site (Richmond)
- Wildcat Mountain (London)
- Women of the Civil War Museum (Bardstown)

Disability fraud investigation office established

LEXINGTON — The Social Security Administration (SSA), the Cabinet for Health and Family Services (CHFS) and the Office of the Attorney General announced Friday that a new Cooperative Disability Investigations (CDI) Office has been established in Lexington to help combat fraud in federal disability benefit programs.

"Since it began, the Cooperative Disability Investigations program has had great success in identifying and preventing fraud and abuse in federal disability programs, and seeking prosecutions when appropriate," said Guy Fallen, Special Agent in Charge of the Atlanta Field Division, Office of the Inspector General for the Social Security Administration (SSA). "We are pleased to partner with the Cabinet for Health and Family Services and Attorney General's office to expand efforts to combat disability fraud in Kentucky, working toward the greater goal of ensuring the integrity of Social Security benefit programs."

The mission of the CDI program is to obtain evidence of material fact sufficient to resolve questions of fraud in Social Security Administration disability programs. This supports the Agency's strategic goal of ensuring the integrity of Social Security programs, with zero tolerance for fraud.

The CDI mission is accomplished by bringing together the combined skills and specialized knowledge of the Office of the Inspector General, SSA, CHFS Disability Determination Services, and State law enforcement personnel to combat and detect disability fraud. CDI Units investigate individual disability claims and identify lawyers, doctors, translators, or other third parties who facilitate disability fraud.

"Our tax dollars must be used wisely and efficiently, and that means we must be vigilant in rooting out fraudulent uses of government programs," said Governor Steve Beshear. "This new investigative unit will allow more cooperative review among multiple agencies to discover and prevent abuses to the system, while protecting those vulnerable individuals who truly rely on these services."

"Combating fraud remains a top priority for my office," Attorney General Conway said. "We've increased Medicaid fraud collections by 600 percent and recovered more than \$200 million on behalf of Kentucky taxpayers. Working together with our state and federal partners, we can do even more to protect taxpayer dollars and put those who defraud the government behind bars."

The results of these investigations are presented to Federal and State prosecutors for consideration of prosecution and to the State CHFS' Disability Determination Services for their use in making timely and accurate disability determinations.

"This new office will allow the Cabinet and our federal partners to collaborate more closely on investigating potential cases of fraud in the disability program," said CHFS Secretary Janie Miller. "Ensuring that we are vigilant for abuse in state and federal programs is an important part of our responsibility to taxpayers and also helps protect benefits for those vulnerable Kentuckians who legitimately need and qualify for public assistance."

Disability Determination Services makes disability determinations for residents of Kentucky on behalf of the SSA. The program uses federal regulations to determine disability for both the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and Social Security Disability Income (SSDI) programs. The program also includes the Medical Review Team that determines medical eligibility for the Kentucky Transitional Assistance Program and Medicaid, using state regulations.

The CDI program was established in 1998 and is designed as a joint effort to allow federal and state agencies to pool resources for the purpose of preventing fraud in SSA's disability programs, and related federal and state programs. The Lexington office is one of five new units being added in fiscal year 2011, bringing the total number of units across the country to 26.

Members of the public who would like to report potential disability fraud should call the Social Security Fraud Hotline at 1 (800) 269-0271 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. EST or visit its website to report online at <http://www.ssa.gov/oig/guidelin.htm>

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Kentucky State Parks Halloween events

FRANKFORT — It's time to get out the pumpkins and ghoulish decorations at Kentucky State Parks as they prepare for one of the most popular times of the year — Halloween.

Many of the park system's campgrounds will be having special activities for campers, including decorations, costumes, hayrides and games for the kids. And other resort parks, recreation parks and historic sites will also have special events during October — a great time to be outside with family and friends.

Parents of young children should check in advance — some parks have age recommendations for their events.

Many state resort parks have inexpensive rates for lodge rooms and cottages during the fall. Some weekday lodge room rates start as low as \$49.95 a night. Resort parks also have excellent restaurants with your favorite meals. State parks have trails, playgrounds and plenty of wildlife viewing areas and fall color that make for excellent family outings. For more information about state park events or to make lodging or camping reservations, visit www.parks.ky.gov or call your favorite park.

Here is the list of Kentucky State Park Halloween events:

Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg
Haunted Hayride, Oct. 21-22 and Oct. 28-29.

If you like to be scared, then Jenny Wiley State Resort Park is the place to be. Come join this annual event and take a tractor-pulled hayride that you won't want to forget. The Haunted Hayride will be held in the campground and will begin at dark. Fee is \$4 per person. Call 1-800-325-0142 for information.

Haunted Campground Hayride, Oct. 21-22.

Come join Jenny Wiley's recreation staff for an evening of ghosts and ghouls. The evening's activities will consist of a costume dance, a ghost hunt, costume contest and much more. The Haunted Hayride is also available for the Haunted Campground weekend. Happy Haunting!!! Call 1-800-325-0142.

Yatesville Lake State Park, Louisa
Halloween Campsite Decorating Contest, Oct. 30.

Get out your decorations and bring them camping with you at Yatesville Lake State Park! Call 606-673-1490 for details.

Barren River Lake State Resort Park, Lucas
"Spooktacular" Weekend, Oct. 14-15.

Barren River Lake State Resort Park will host a "spooktacular" weekend where the ghosts and goblins take over the campground. There will be costume contests for all ages, pumpkin roll contest, tie-dye, Boogie-dances, trick-or-treating, and a variety of other activities for ghouls of all sizes. On Saturday night, gather around the campfire, if you dare, for scary stories and spooky songs with John Tierney. Campers, don't forget to bring candy for trick-or-treating. Contact Jamie Avery at 1-800-325-0057 or jamie.avery@ky.gov for more information.

Carter Caves State Resort Park, Olive Hill
Carter Caves Haunted Trail, Oct. 14-15, 21-22.

The ghouls and goblins have risen from the underground world at Carter Caves to scare you silly on these two weekends! Come and take the walk through our 16-mile haunted trail, if you dare. Our past trail survivors consider Carter Caves Haunted Trail to be one of the best haunted trails in the region. Trail admission is \$8 per person. Concessions will be sold at the beginning of the trail. Not recommended for young children. Transportation to and from the trailhead will be provided. Ticket sales are held on each night of the event from 7:30-10 p.m. at Carter Caves Public Pool. Call 1-800-325-0059.

Halloween Campout Celebration & Ghost Stories in a Cave, Oct. 28-29.

This year will be Carter Caves' seventh annual Halloween Campout Celebration. Some of the special activities include site-to-site trick-or-treating, costume contest including a pet category, pumpkin carving contest, spooky mini-golf (fee required), and a campsite-decorating contest. On Saturday night, imagine yourself encased in total darkness with only the sounds of bats flying through the air. If this sounds like a perfect place to spend your Halloween evening, join us at Cascade Cave for our "Ghost Stories in a Cave" program (\$2 per person). Seats are not provided, so bring a lawn or camp chair and your imagination. Call 1-800-325-0059.

Columbus-Belmont State Park, Columbus
Un-BOO-liable Weekend, Oct. 28-30.

Enjoy a fun-filled weekend with campsite trick-or-treating. Prizes will be given for best decorated campsite and best costume. The park will also have a chili & dessert cook-off. Follow up with a "Civil War Ghost Ride." Call 270-677-2327.

Dale Hollow Lake State Resort Park, Burkesville

Haunted Hollow Hotel, Oct. 22.

Dale Hollow Lake State Resort Park dares you to enter the Haunted Hollow Hotel on Oct. 22. Participate in our fun activities such as tie-dye T-shirts (\$7), pumpkin carving contest, costume contest, and campsite decorating contest. Special guest John Tierney will entertain your senses with "Spooky Songs and Scary Stories." For those who just want to sit back and relax, come and enjoy a special haunted buffet at the Mary Ray Oaken Lodge. Campers should remember to bring candy for trick-or-treating. We'll be waiting for you. For more information call 1-800-325-2282.

E.P. "Tom" Sawyer State Park, Louisville
Spooky Songs and Scary Stories, Oct. 8.

Join our favorite storyteller John Tierney as he strums his way through "Spooky Songs and Scary Stories." Bring the whole family out for a night around the campfire to enjoy the tales and puzzles that Mr. Tierney has prepared for us. Drinks and s'mores will be provided with the program cost. Make sure to dress for the weather as this is an outside activity. Participants are encouraged to try out their Halloween costumes at this event! Cost is \$4 per person. Open 8-9 p.m. to all ages. Location is the picnic grove area. Call 502-429-7270.

In the Park After Dark, Oct. 22.

Have you ever thought about the creepy history of E.P. "Tom" Sawyer State Park? Join us on this haunted house version of geo-caching. You will be on a caching quest for some of the most likely areas to see a ghost! This is a geo-caching event, which means that you will use a GPS unit to find each place, along with a map of the park. Be careful of surprises that loom for your group on the trails ahead! Think you can find your way through our trails in the dark and avoid the ghouls? Come and see. Don't have a GPS device? Your smartphone can probably download a GPS app or you could even use the portable device in your car. Just make sure they are charged all the way and that you can input coordinates on them before you plan to come. Also make sure to bring a light source of some sort. Open 8 p.m.-midnight; \$10 per person. For teenagers and older. Starts at activities building. Call 502-429-7270.

General Burnside State Park, Burnside
Spooky Weekend, Oct. 22.

Come join us if you dare! This is a weekend of spooky fun. Campers, please decorate your sites. Games and activities for all ages. Call 606-561-4104.

General Butler State Resort Park, Carrollton
Jump Start Your Halloween Weekend, Oct. 21-23.

Get a jump start on Halloween! Join us for activities and entertainment, along with trick-or-treating, all in our campground. Any resort guest staying at General Butler is invited to participate in scheduled activities, which include Saturday's outdoor Paranormal Workshop by the Tri-State Shadow Chasers. For information about all activities, call the park at 1-866-462-8853.

Halloween Family Fun Weekend, Oct. 28-30.

Who's afraid of the dark? Hopefully it's not you! Another fun Halloween weekend is planned at General Butler State Resort Park, including activities, entertainment and glow-in-the-dark mini-golf. Albert Bauman and his "Creepy Fingers" pottery workshop will be on hand — along with his warming personality, and Saturday's trick-or-treating will highlight this event for all ghosts and goblins. Call for information at 1-866-462-8853.

Green River Lake State Park, Campbellsville

Halloween in the Park, Oct. 21-23.

The weekend will be filled with fun and enjoyment for the whole family at the Green River Lake State Park in Campbellsville. The first 20 campers will receive a free pumpkin to use in the pumpkin decorating contest on Saturday. Activities include: free mini-golf and ghost golf when the full moon comes out. Campsite decorating and pumpkin decorating contests are planned, with prizes for the top three finishers. Other activities include trick-or-treating for campers' kids (treat bags will be supplied), corn toss championship (\$5 entry fee) and a whole lot more! For information call 270-465-8255.

Greenbo Lake State Resort Park, Greenup
Greenbo Lake Campsite Halloween Weekends, Oct. 21-22, 28-29.

Two fun-filled weekends with ghosts, goblins, witches, and more! There will be chili suppers on Friday, Oct. 21, and Friday, Oct. 28, from 5-7 p.m. On Saturday, Oct. 22, and Saturday, Oct. 28.

There will be a cake walk, scavenger hunt, hayrides, costume contest, pumpkin carving, site decorating contest, and campsite trick-or-treating. On Saturday, Oct. 22, trick-or-treating will be for campers only, from 6-8 p.m. On Saturday, Oct. 29, the trick-or-treating will be open to the public from 6-7 p.m. Don't miss out on these two weekends of ghoulish fun. Call 1-800-325-0083.

John James Audubon State Park, Henderson
Halloween Spooktacular, Oct. 29.

Join us Oct. 29 from 4-9 p.m. for hay rides, crafts, food, carnival games, a Haunted Woods Trail produced by the Henderson County High School Drama Club, magic show, spider show, pumpkin painting, costume contest and photo booth. Admission is \$2 per person; ages 3 and under free. (Some activities may charge an additional fee.) Call 270-826-2247.

Kenlake State Resort Park, Arroyo
Halloween/Camper Appreciation Weekend, Oct. 28-29.

Kenlake State Resort Park will have Camper Appreciation Weekend on October 28-29. Buy one night, get one night free. Campers must camp two nights to get this rate.

For Halloween fun, campers are encouraged to decorate their campsites. Children can dress in costume and on Saturday, Oct. 29, take part in crafts, games and goodies. The evening should be fun for the whole family! Call 1-800-325-0143.

Kincaid Lake State Park, Falmouth
Halloween Campout,

Oct. 28-30
Kincaid Lake will hold its Halloween Campout with hayrides, games, campsite decorating contest, costume contests and trick-or-treating. Call 859-654-3531.

Lake Malone State Park, Dunmore
Halloween Party, Oct. 15.

Take part in an old-fashioned hayride, games and crafts. Wear your favorite costume and decorate your campsite. The fun starts at 2 p.m. Call 270-657-2858.

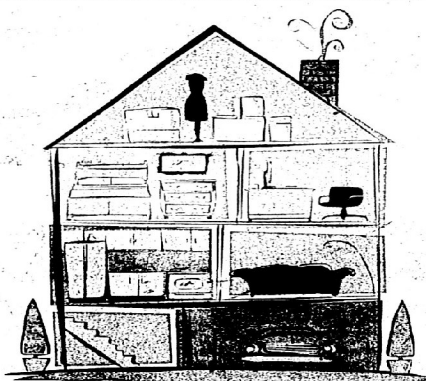
Levi Jackson State Park, London
Halloween Campground Activities, Oct. 20-22.

Camping among the ghosts and goblins, beautiful sights of fall decorations, costume contests and trick-or-treating are all part of the Halloween festivities at Levi Jackson State Park. Nightly activities will lead up to a chili cook-off and chili supper on Friday evening. Hayrides, crafts, games, haunted events and other contests are planned for the big and little goblins. Prizes for decorated campsites include best autumn, animated, most creative, and scariest. This event is for campers only. Call the park for more information at 606-330-2130.

Natural Bridge State Resort Park, Stude
Spooky Songs and Scary Tales, Oct. 28.

As the autumn chill and splashes of color embrace Natural Bridge, what better way to spend your evening than listening to stories of ghosts and goblins? Join special guest performers John Tierney

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

20 years ago - (October 2 and October 4, 1991)
 - Unity, politics and organization were the words of advice, Saturday to classified personnel of the Floyd County School System, as the birth of their own organization unfolded. Prestonsburg attorney Ned Pillersdorf directed the group of about 40 classified workers who elected interim officers and took their first steps toward becoming an organization to voice grievances and concerns to the board of education... A \$10,000 grant has been awarded to the Mud Creek Water District from the Area Development Fund, for the purchase of a maintenance and operations vehicle. The Area Development fund is a capital projects program administered by the Department of Local Government in the Office of the Governor. The state's 15 area development districts make recommendations to the department on the basis of state law and policy for project funding. The Big Sandy Area Development District board of directors recommended this project... A 41-year-old Floyd County man was charged with first degree assault after allegedly shooting his brother early Sunday morning. Billy Jay Scott of Hueysville, was charged, Monday, after his brother, Orcey Scott, 55, was shot in the neck at 12:20 a.m., Sunday, with a .38 caliber revolver, said Floyd County deputy sheriff Ricky Thornsburg. Thornsburg said both men were extremely intoxicated at the time of the incident. If last May's primary is a measuring stick, November's general election isn't likely to measure up to much in the area of voter turnout in Floyd County. Figures released this week by Floyd County Court Clerk

Carla Robinson Boyd, indicate a paltry 33 percent of the county's registered voters turned out for the May primary, which included heated contests for a variety of statewide positions... A Pike County judge last week dismissed State Auditor Bob Babbage as a defendant in a lawsuit concerning school construction projects. Pikeville architect James Ellis filed suit against the Pike County Board of Education and Babbage in August, claiming that Babbage's audit of school construction projects in Pike and Floyd counties prompted the board to withhold payments from him... The U.S. Office of Surface Mining has awarded \$8.4 million in grant money to Kentucky for the reclamation of abandoned coal mines. Five projects in Floyd County will be funded by the grant, including abandoned mines on Henry's Branch, the Orkney Slide, Powers Highwall, Tinker Fork and Campbell's Slide... First impressions are ones that last, and Floyd County received high marks as hosts for a group of nationwide travelers. Campers from across the nation met last weekend at Jenny Wiley State Park for one of the four annual meetings of the Vintage Birds. About 50 campers from Alaska to California, driving Blue Bird motor homes, enjoyed the weekend, sightseeing in Floyd, Johnson and Pike counties... A state legislative panel voted Monday, to increase to 50 percent the share of coal severance taxes returned to coal-producing counties and to eliminate allocations to coal-impacted counties. Under a current state formula, coal-producing counties and those affected by coal transportation, share 12 percent of the revenues raised by coal severance taxes... It ap-

pears that two groups will represent the Floyd County school classified employees, and Ned Pillersdorf, an attorney willing to represent one, will not represent the Teamsters Union. Pillersdorf sent a letter dated September 30, to school board attorney Cliff Latta, that said he had been approached by several groups of unclassified workers and he would be willing to represent them under certain conditions... Four persons which were apprehended by the Kentucky State Police, the Virginia State Police and the FBI, in connection to a May bank robbery in Pike County, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court, Monday. According to Tom Self, assistant United States attorney, Kenneth D. Warth, 36, and his wife, Daisy Helen Warth, 44, both of Endicott in Floyd County, along with William A. Burchett, 25, and Nelson Zepeda, 37, both of Fort Wayne, Indiana, entered the pleas to three of the four counts for which they were charged... A report prepared for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet has concluded that two parcels of land to be used for a connector road for Johnson County's section of new U.S. 23, were contaminated by diesel fuel spills and waste oil disposal. The properties are located on Route 1428 at Hager Hill and border a CSX Transportation railroad track, the report said. Transportation officials said in August that a connector road near the location would be modified because of the contamination... There died: Misty Dawn Ritchie, 13, of Pikeville, September 28, at Pikeville; Ruby Hyden, 66, of Blue River, September 30, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Dixie May, 65, of Allen, Thursday, September 26, at Our Lady of the Way

Hospital; Cecil Hall, 71, of Allen, Saturday, at the Veteran's Hospital, Lexington; J. Solderich, 59, of Jacksonville, Saturday; Mildred Webb, 80, of Bonanza, Saturday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Doris J. Solderich, 59, of Jacksonville, Florida, Tuesday, in a Jacksonville University Hospital; Patricia Blair May, 53, of Allen, Friday, at her residence; Minnie Hall Spears, 89, of Virgie, Monday, at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Pikeville; Phyllis Faye Brown, 59, of Langley, Saturday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Hollie Hamilton, 51, of Stanville, Saturday, at his residence; Charlie Jones, 86, of McDowell, Tuesday, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Hobert Mullett, 62, of Weekesbury, Thursday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Richard Hammonds, 71, of Water Gap, Wednesday, at Salyersville Health Care Center; Delip Dale, 41, of Buffalo, West Virginia, formerly of Printer, Wednesday, at Buffalo, West Virginia; Edgar Ray, 72, of

The Floyd County Board of Education, which has never received any Appalachian Regional Commission funds decided at Saturday's meeting to go to that source for assistance in expanding its vocational education program... An additional \$292,000 worth of facilities for the Highlands Regional Hospital, now under construction near Auxier, is expected to be approved this week by the Economic Development Administration... The strike which has paralyzed the coal industry, continued this week, and there apparently was the slimmest of chances of an early agreement on terms of a new contract... Joe David Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley N. Martin, of Allen, was one of six educators honored at a recent meeting of the Lexington Chapter of Jefferson Davis Conference of Christians and Jews, for outstanding contributions in fostering brotherhood in education. Martin is principal of Jefferson Davis elementary school in Lexington... There died: Ollie P. Ellis, 69, of Water Gap, Thursday, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington; Cynthia E. Allen, 57, of McDowell, Saturday, at the McDowell Hospital; Lizzie C. Hackworth, 85, Thursday, at her home at Bonanza; Dow Hunter, 51, of Drift, Sunday, at the McDowell Hospital; James Woodrow Crager, 53, last Wednesday, at his home on the Auxier road, Saloma H. Bradley, 64, of New Smyrna Beach, Florida, last Wednesday, at the McDowell Hospital; Julia W. Whitaker, 75, of West Prestonsburg, last Friday at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville.

30 years ago (October 7, 1981)
 Ray Fields, Republican nominee for lieutenant governor, West Virginia, hospital with two high-powered rifle wounds, his independent opponent for the office, Alvin Davis, is in jail here, charged with the shooting of Sheriff Baldy Hall of Drift... Sunday night, by State Detective Danny Stumbo, a few hours after Hall's nephew, 17-year-old Brian Birdsell, has been shot and critically wounded inside Hall's store. Hall denies anything to do with wounding his nephew, and claims it was the result of a robbery attempt on his store... A slaps in Baptist Bottom continued to burn, although smoke was first noticed on August 4, and at least two state environmental agencies have issued citations. The hearing to determine whether or not to lift a suspension on the operation of Onco Sales Inc., multiple at Dinwood, imposed due to the lack of necessary waivers for operating in a residential neighborhood, will be heard today in circuit court... A Harold miner's struggle to prove he was wrongfully fired by a Pike County coal company more than four years ago, ended in victory last week, when a judge found in his favor, ordering the company to reinstate him with back pay... There died: Bee Wicker, 94, of Langley, last Friday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Claude Prater, 74, of Hueysville, Sunday, at the home of his daughter; Elmer Williams, 80, of Allen, 57, of Prestonsburg, October 2, at the VA Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia; Ethel Mae Powers, 92, of Prestonsburg, September 8, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Charlie Johnson, 88, of Dwale, Thursday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Marian Estella Wilson of Louisville, former Prestonsburg resident and teacher, on Thursday, at her home; George L. Ramey, 76, of East Point, on September 23, at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia.

40 years ago (October 7, 1971)
 The drawdown of Dewey L. Dyer will begin November 1, Dean Murray, Dewey Reservoir manager, announced this week. He noted that the reservoir has been last there this year... Hospital; Cecil Hall, 71, of Allen, Saturday, at the Veteran's Hospital, Lexington; J. Solderich, 59, of Jacksonville, Saturday; Mildred Webb, 80, of Bonanza, Saturday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Doris J. Solderich, 59, of Jacksonville, Florida, Tuesday, in a Jacksonville University Hospital; Patricia Blair May, 53, of Allen, Friday, at her residence; Minnie Hall Spears, 89, of Virgie, Monday, at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Pikeville; Phyllis Faye Brown, 59, of Langley, Saturday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Hollie Hamilton, 51, of Stanville, Saturday, at his residence; Charlie Jones, 86, of McDowell, Tuesday, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Hobert Mullett, 62, of Weekesbury, Thursday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Richard Hammonds, 71, of Water Gap, Wednesday, at Salyersville Health Care Center; Delip Dale, 41, of Buffalo, West Virginia, formerly of Printer, Wednesday, at Buffalo, West Virginia; Edgar Ray, 72, of

50 years ago (October 5, 1961)
 Four miles of the Middle Creek section of the Eastern Kentucky highway, and the projected bridge where it crosses Prestonsburg, will be advertised for construction later this month, and the bids will be opened November 21, Governor Bert Combs and Highway Commissioner Henry Ward told the city fathers and fellow townsmen here, Tuesday... Floyd food retailers lost \$25,000 or more in business this week because of the failure to participate in the Food Stamp program of 200 families who had "signed up" last week to receive stamps, and an additional 300 persons on public assistance who are automatically eligible to such aid... Floyd County has been selected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for aid in a school lunch program in school where it reaches, it was announced recently... Kentucky coal mine production for 1960 was 67,067,743 tons, of which more than one-half was produced in the Eastern coal field... There died: E. B. (Eb) Daniels, 68, of Auxier, last Tuesday, at home; Madge Hitchcock, 65, formerly of Garrett, Monday, at Ashland; William (Duke) Paige, 80, of Teaberry, Sunday, at the home of a son; Josephine Akers, 75, of Printer, Friday, at McDowell Memorial Hospital; Myrtle Allen, 32, Tuesday, at her home at Allen; Bill Hall, 65, of Garrett, Monday, at the Paintsville Hospital; H. Dotson, 72, of Cliff, last Wednesday, at Pikeville; Ann Scalf, 79, of Endicott, Sunday, at Sandusky, Ohio.

60 years ago (October 4, 1951)
 The Department of Defense has announced the death in Korea of one Floyd County soldier and the wounding in action of two others. Two other of Floyd's soldiers were returned this week from Korea for burial at home... County Judge Henry Stumbo said, this week, he will ask the assistance of veterans' groups in setting up a Ground Observer Corps of civilian volunteers in this county as a part of the nationwide organization being effected to complement the aircraft tracking and interception functions of the Air Force radar network... Left Beaver Creek officers, Willie Johnson, Green Johnson, Enoch Johnson and Johnny Caudill found a moonshine still with 300 gallons of mash on Jack's Creek, Sunday afternoon, but the owners were absent at the time. Magistrate Ellis Martin, of Drift, said Wednesday, that these officers are averaging a moonshine still capture a week... The famed 40 at 8, fun-making division of the American Legion, will stage a "warlock" here, Saturday, for the initiation into the organization of a dozen or more veteran-candidates, and the presentation of all who chance to be on Prestonsburg streets during the day... Four former Floyd County soldiers, killed in two separate wrecks in Ohio over the past week, Olaf Kidd, 23, formerly of Honaker, and J. F. Ferrell, 51, of Auxier, were killed near Lucas, Ohio, last Saturday. Killed in a wreck near their Lucas home, Ohio, home, Sunday, were man-and-wife, Woodrow Allen, 36, and Velie Osborne Allen, both natives of Dony... There died: Edna Johnson, 32, Friday, at home at Lackey; William James Vaughn, 87, former Floyd magistrate, Monday, at his home here.

70 years ago (October 2, 1941)
 After a court session of 45 minutes, Judge T. C. Carroll, Shepherdsville, held that the contest suit of Dr. Orcey Scott vs. County Judge E.P. Hill, Democratic nominee for re-election, was unjustly reported by evidence... The man named by Mrs. Noah Johnson as the ambush-slayer of her husband on Jack's Creek last week, remained a fugitive this week, and the case remained to officials an unsolved mystery as circumstances pointing to the possible guilt of others were uncovered... More than 50 Betsy Layne citizens, including members of the town's four Sunday Schools, signed a protest, filed Tuesday, with the Floyd County Court against the granting of a license or permit to any person to dispense alcohol in the community on Jack's Creek... "Ad" Topperwein, representing the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, are labeled "the world's greatest shooting team" and will appear at the Floyd County Fish and Game Club's annual fish fry at the Beaver Valley Golf Course, Allen... National Youth Administration jobs will enable approximately 120 youths in Floyd County to continue their education during the 1941-42 school year, it was announced this week... There died: P. H. Allen, 44, of Prestonsburg, last Thursday, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; E. C. (Con) Cheek, 72, Wheelwright peace officer, Tuesday, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Carl Edward Hamilton, 23, of Melvin, Sunday, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin.

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Old Fort Harrod State Park, Harrodsburg

Haunted Frontier, Oct. 28-30
Old Fort Harrod State Park will host the annual Haunted Frontier again this year, Oct. 28-30. The fort will be "haunted" by the spirits of Indians and settlers from long ago. Open 7:30-10 p.m. and the cost is \$5. Call 859-734-3314.

Old Mulkey Meeting House State Historic Site, Tompkinsville

Halloween in the Park, Oct. 22
The evening starts at 5:30 p.m. and will consist of a pet costume parade, children's costume parade (up to age 10), fortune telling, Haunted Trail, Halloween games and more! Prizes will be given to all parade participants. Admission is \$4 and includes a holiday dinner. Preregistration by Oct. 20 is required by calling 270-487-8481.

Pennyrite Forest State Resort Park, Dawson Springs

Halloween Campout, October 28-30

The Halloween festivities at Pennyrite Forest State Resort Park will begin Oct. 28 with spooky storytelling around the amphitheater's campfire, so practice your favorite scary story to tell the entire group. Enjoy a horse-drawn wagon ride through the forest beginning at 10 a.m. Oct. 29. At 1 p.m., learn how to make a variety of Halloween crafts. At 3 p.m., meet at the lodge lobby for an exciting october scavenger hunt. From 4-7 p.m., campers are welcome to trick-or-treat throughout the campground and at the lodge. The recreation staff will begin judging the campsite decorating contest and pumpkin carving contest at 5 p.m. Winners will be announced before the start of the costume contest at 7 p.m. at the amphitheater. The costume contest will have separate divisions for children and adults. A full schedule of events will be available at the lodge lobby, camp store, and online at <http://www.kspappdev.com/blogs/pennyrite-forest/>. Call 270-797-3421 for more information.

Rough River Dam State Resort Park, Falls of Rough

Halloween Spooktacular, Oct. 22-23

Rough River Dam State Resort Park is hosting its annual Halloween Spooktacular the weekend of Oct. 22-23. The weekend will feature activities scary enough to please all the ghosts and goblins. There will be costume contests for all children, a campsite-decorating contest and trick-or-treating at the campground. There will be hayrides, a bonfire and other activities designed for good, spooky fun. Campers should remember to bring candy for trick-or-treating. Contact Cindy Splitorff at 1-800-325-1713 or roughriver@ky.gov for more information.

Taylorville Lake State Park, Taylorville

Happy Halloween 2011 on Oct. 29
Taylorville Lake State Park offers a safe and fun way to celebrate the Halloween holiday at Happy Halloween 2011. Activities include hayrides,

campsite decoration contest, trick-or-treating, and the ever-popular outdoor scary movie. Activities begin at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 29. Call 502-477-8713.

Waveland State Historic Site, Lexington

Halloween Ghost Walk, Oct. 21-22

Ghosts, goblins, ghouls, and things that go bump in the night will descend on Waveland State Historic Site for the annual Halloween Ghost Walk on Oct. 21-22. The Ghost Walk is one of the most popular events at the mid-nineteenth century Greek Revival mansion located off Nicholasville Road at 225 Waveland Museum Lane in Lexington. Tickets for the Ghost Walk are \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$4 for students. This year's Ghost Walk will include a terror trail, and the house will host an "evening with Edgar Allen Poe." Actors will portray characters from Poe's horror stories. Call Waveland at 859-270-3611.

Paranormal Investigation Oct. 28-29

On Oct. 28-29, the

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Friends of Waveland will offer another Halloween treat. A paranormal investigation will occur from 9 p.m. to midnight. The investigation will be led by paranormal experts who will search for evidence that Waveland is haunted. Tickets for the paranormal investigation are \$20 per person. Call Waveland at 859-270-3611 for ticket information.

White Hall State Historic Site, Richmond

Ghost Walk, Oct. 20-22 and Oct. 28-29

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Sales of license plate top 100,000

FRANKFORT — Kentuckians have purchased more than 100,000 standard license plates bearing the national motto, "In God We Trust," since the plate was introduced in January as a no-added-cost option for passenger vehicles.

The sales represent 16.5 percent of total standard-issue license plate sales, according to the Department of Vehicle Regulation in the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.

2011 is the first year that Kentucky motorists register-

ing passenger vehicles have had a choice between two standard-issue license plates. Both feature the "Unbridled Spirit" brand, but one plate also bears the motto, "In God We Trust."

Both plates are available in county clerk offices for the standard-issue fee of \$21 each. Unlike a special license plate, there is no extra fee for a standard-issue plate.

Sales of the "In God We Trust" plate thus far in 2011 totaled 103,519 at the close of business on Tuesday, Sept.

27. That was 16.5 percent of new standard-issue plates purchased. Sales of the other plate, "Unbridled Spirit," stood at 523,005.

The Legislature, through KRS Chapter 186, has given the Transportation Cabinet responsibility for registration and regulation of motor vehicles.

The statute sets minimum requirements for a standard-issue plate — the Kentucky name, county name, three letters and three digits — but does not dictate design.

Arts Council presents performing and literary arts conference

FRANKFORT — In conjunction with National Arts and Humanities Month, the Kentucky Arts Council will conduct a conference for literary and performing artists on Tuesday, Oct. 25.

The conference will be at the Center for Rural Development, 2292 S. Highway 27, Somerset.

The afternoon sessions, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. EDT, will focus on the literary arts, with tips on getting published and how to apply for the arts council's Al Smith Fellowship or Emerging Artist awards.

The evening sessions, from 5 to 8:15 p.m. EDT, are for performing artists and will explore paths to success through showcasing, marketing and self-promotion.

For more information about the Literary and Performing Arts Conference, the Al Smith Fellowship Award, the Emerging Artist Award or the Performing Arts Directory, contact Tamara Coffey at ta-

maracoffey@ky.gov or 502-564-3757, ext. 479.

Conference fees are \$20 for a full day or \$15 for a half day. To register, go to <http://1.usa.gov/KACOctoberConferences>.

The Kentucky Arts Council will also present an Arts Education Conference in Eddyville and a Visual Arts Conference in Lexington on Oct. 22.

National Arts and Humanities Month, coordinated by Americans for the Arts, encourages Americans to explore new facets of the arts and humanities in their lives and begin a lifelong habit of active participation in the arts and humanities.

The Kentucky Arts Council, the state arts agency, creates opportunities for Kentuckians to value, participate in and benefit from the arts. Kentucky Arts Council funding is provided by the Kentucky General Assembly and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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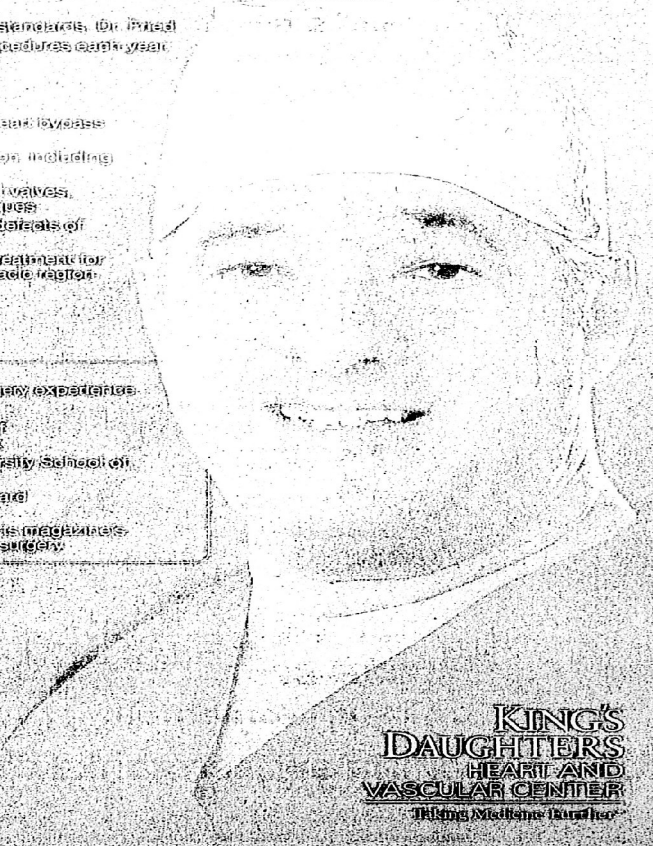
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Bobcats pound Paintsville, 38-6

by STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - The Betsy Layne Bobcats rolled to their fifth win of the season Thursday night, topping host Paintsville 38-6 in the Brown's Ford Apple Classic at Walter Brugh Field. Visiting Betsy Layne scored two touchdowns in the opening quarter and never faltered. The Bobcats owned a commanding 38-0 lead before Paintsville answered in the game's final quarter.

Betsy Layne returned to the win column following a 14-53 loss to Prestonsburg one week earlier. Prestonsburg handed Betsy Layne its first loss of the season.

"It was a great game, the boys came out excited and wanted the win," Betsy Layne Coach Jonathan Parsons commented. Paintsville suffered its third straight loss, slipping to 2-4

overall. The Tigers haven't won since edging Jenkins 15-12 Sept. 16.

Kory Jarrell put Betsy Layne out in front during the opening quarter, scoring on a 23-yard run with 6:03 remaining. Betsy Layne packed a 12-0 lead out of the first period following a 5-yard run from Austin Hall with 1:12 remaining.

Adding to its lead in the second quarter, Betsy Layne produced 14 more points. Hall scored on a 5-yard pass from Dylan Hamilton and Jarrell returned a fumble 89 yards for a touchdown. Following Jarrell's fumble recovery for a touchdown, Michael Henson hauled in a two-point conversion pass from Hamilton to send the Bobcats into halftime ahead 26-0. Jarrell scored on a 65-yard run and Hall returned an interception 32 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter as the Bobcats entered the final period leading 38-0.

Brandon Haight scored Paint-

sville's lone touchdown in the fourth quarter when he hauled in a 13-yard touchdown pass from Mark Fannin with 7:51 remaining.

Betsy Layne will visit Leslie County (4-2) Friday night for a Key Class 2A, District 8 matchup. Kickoff for the Betsy Layne-Leslie County game is set for 7:30 p.m. in Hyden.

Betsy Layne 38, Paintsville 6

BL-Kory Jarrell, 23-yard run (run failed), 6:03; BL-Austin Hall, 5-yard run (pass failed), 1:12; BL-Austin Hall, 5-yard pass from Dylan Hamilton (pass failed), 8:52; BL-Kory Jarrell, 89-yard fumble return (Michael Henson pass from Dylan Hamilton), 1:20; BL-Kory Jarrell, 65-yard run (pass failed), 4:13; BL-Austin Hall, 32-yard INT (pass failed), 3:00.
P-Brandon Haight, 13-yard pass from Mark Fannin (run failed), 7:51.

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Records: Betsy Layne, 5-1; Paintsville, 2-4.



Kory Jarrell rushed for a touchdown early in Betsy Layne's road game versus Paintsville.

photo by Joshua Ball



Brain Handshoe

Rebels rout Pineville, 52-20

by STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PINEVILLE - Senior quarterback Micah Harlow and the Allen Central Rebels spotted Pineville's Homecoming Friday night, defeating the host Mountain Lions 52-20.

Both Allen Central and Pineville packed a 3-3 record out of the late-September meeting.

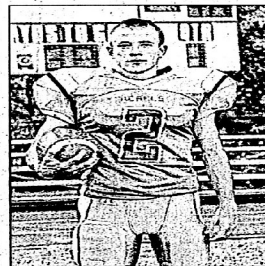
Allen Central dominated from the opening kickoff in the Class A non-district matchup. The Rebels blanked Pineville 12-0 in the opening quarter and after scoring three touchdowns in the second period pushed into halftime ahead 34-6.

Harlow went 10-of-14 through the air for 325 yards in the first half. The Allen Central senior signal-caller finished 11-of-19 for 356 yards and four touchdowns in the lopsided win.

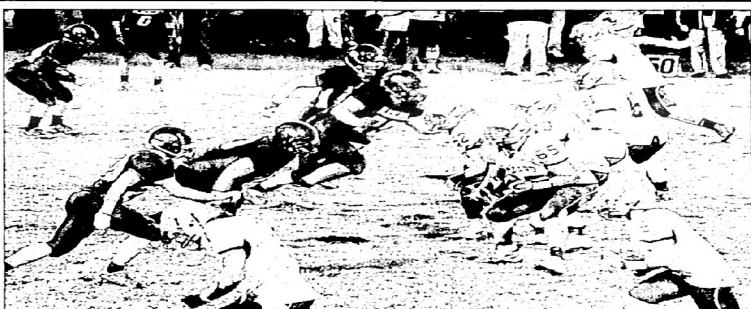
Brian Handshoe delivered three touchdowns - two receiving and one rushing. Sheldon Rice added two touchdown receptions for the Rebels.

Defensively, Sheldon Rice notched 16 solo tackles for the Al-

(See **REBELS**, page B2)



Micah Harlow



The Prestonsburg defensive unit faced a tough challenge against an offensive-heavy Hazard team.

Blackcats drop Homecoming game to Hazard

by STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - Prestonsburg entertained Class A state title contender Hazard Friday night for Homecoming Friday night. The Blackcats encountered an athletic Hazard team as the Bulldogs produced most of the highlights. Visiting Hazard outscored Prestonsburg 14-6 in the opening period and ultimately carried a lead out of each quarter, defeating the host Blackcats 35-12.

Hazard improved to 3-2 after posting the win. Prestonsburg slipped to 4-3 as a result of the loss.

Hazard dominated in time of possession, winning the offensive category 33:57-14:03. The Bulldogs also registered 25 first downs. Prestonsburg was limited to 10 first downs in the loss.

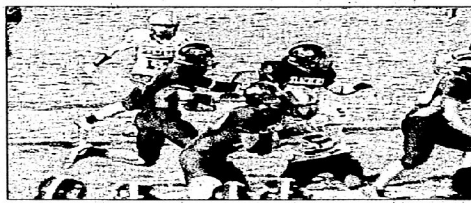
Hazard packed a 21-6 lead into halftime and led 28-12 at the conclusion of the third quarter.

Offensive-heavy Hazard amassed 439 yards of total offense. Prestonsburg managed only 160 yards, gaining only 42

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(Above) Prestonsburg senior quarterback (14) Adam Crisp looked to find an open teammate Friday night.



(Below) Joseph Jamerson worked to gain yardage for the Blackcats.

Big Blue Madness sells out in 60 minutes

Times Staff Report

LEXINGTON - Once again, University of Kentucky men's basketball fans have demonstrated their insatiable appetite for basketball. All tickets to the 2011 Big Blue Madness were snapped up in the first 60 minutes of availability Saturday morning.

Thousands of fans were present at UK's Memorial Coliseum ticket office Saturday at 7 a.m. when the distribution of free tickets began. Others obtained their tickets via the school's Website, UKath-

letics.com and ticketmaster.com.

Despite the fact that fans were limited to two tickets per person at UK's Memorial Coliseum ticket office and two per household online, this year's Big Blue Madness event sold out in 60 minutes.

Big Blue Madness, the first practice opportunity for University of Kentucky's 2011-12 men's and women's basketball teams, is Friday, Oct. 14. Times and broadcast info will be released at a later date.

This will be the seventh time Madness has been held at Rupp Arena.

Kentucky Afield Outdoors: Blue Water Trails - Russell Fork

by LEE MCCLELLAN
KENTUCKY AFIELD

FRANKFORT - The Russell Fork of the Big Sandy River is one mean, determined stream. In the region of the country where John Henry bored railroad tunnels through mountains with his hands, the Russell Fork did the same to Pine Mountain.

In the deep past, the Russell Fork breached Pine Mountain through a fault and carved a large horseshoe-shaped canyon right through it. The deepest east of the Mississippi River. The Russell Fork assault on 125-mile long Pine Mountain, now called Breaks Canyon, forms the mountains northern end.

This geologic fight between river and mountain is preserved within the 4,600-acre Breaks Interstate Park, a joint state park between Kentucky and Virginia created in 1954. The Russell Forks tussle with Pine Mountain left behind huge sandstone boulders in the bottom of Breaks Canyon, forming some of the most dangerous and challenging rapids in southeastern United States. The gradient in Breaks Canyon approaches a stunning 180 feet per mile.

The rivers clout among whitewater kayakers is demonstrated by the Russell Forks selection as the host of the U.S.A. Wildwater Team Trials on Oct. 1-3. This event determines the United States representatives in the World Whitewater Championships in Europe in 2012. For more information on this event, visit the Breaks Interstate Park webpage at www.breakspark.com

While Class V to borderline Class VI whitewater in Breaks Canyon is only for world class kayakers with extreme skills, the Russell Fork offers two floats that normal kayakers can enjoy. They may also catch some rainbow trout or smallmouth bass.

The Breaks Interstate Park is the perfect headquarters for a fall weekend of floating, fishing, hiking and scenic grandeur as inspiring as anything found out West.

The best water levels for both of these floats range from 200 to 1500 cfs (cubic feet per second) on the Bartlett, VA gauge on the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Huntington District whitewater pages at www.lrh-wc.usace.army.mil/wc/whitewater.html.

The river upstream of the Russell Forks dangerous section flows through Virginia and gives the paddler three lengths of floats. Intermediate paddlers should enjoy this stretch as it contains several Class

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Rebel

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len Central football team. "This was a great game for us," said Allen Central Coach Jeremy Hall. "We came out and blocked really well, which is something that we had been lacking over the past couple of weeks. Our line has worked very hard over the last couple of weeks. We were really clicking this week after the long drive to Pineville, which worried me. We needed this win going into the next three district games. We have to give credit to our QB Micah Harlow - he had a great game passing and leading the Rebel offense. Sheldon Rice also played a game of a lifetime on defense, putting up 16 solos. Pineville is a big football team with some big punishing backs. They like to run downhill and hard. Sheldon did a great job of filling holes and making tackles. It was a great job by all the Rebels and we want to thank all of our fans that followed us on that long drive to cheer us on."

Allen Central led 28-0 before Pineville answered with its first touchdown. After carrying the 34-6 lead into halftime, Allen Central took a 40-6 lead out of the third quarter. Pineville struggled offensively throughout the game but managed to produce a 100-yard rusher, Andrew Douglas led Pineville, rushing 19 times for 127 yards and a touchdown. Both teams are due back in action Friday night as Pineville will entertain Jenkins on Senior Night. In another game, Allen Central will visit Phelps Friday night for a Class A, District 8 contest.

Allen Central 52, Pineville 20

AC-Zach Murphy 1 run (conversion failed); AC-Brian Handshoe 17 pass from Micah Harlow (conversion failed); AC-Handshoe 43 pass from Harlow (Rice pass from Harlow); AC-Sheldon Rice 87 pass from Harlow (Handshoe pass from Harlow); P-Andrew Douglas 12 run (conversion failed); AC-Handshoe 11 run (conversion failed); AC-Rice 31 pass from Harlow (conversion failed); AC-Seth Jarrell 1 run (conversion failed); AC-Cameron Hamilton 6 pass from Dillon Lawson (conversion failed); P-Kyle Jackson 5 run (Byron Asher run); P-Matt Hubbard 35 pass from Jamie Roan (conversion failed).

Allen Central.....12 22 6 12-52

Pineville.....0 6 0 14-20

Russell

It to Class III rapids. The best put-in is just downstream of the confluence of the Pound and Russell Fork rivers at Bartick, VA on VA 611 via VA 80 from Breaks Interstate Park. This float makes a 2.5 mile, half day trip. You can add nearly 3 miles to this float by launching in Haysi, VA at a parking area near the Kiwanis Park.

Some paddlers put in at the Flanagan Dam access off VA 729 via VA 611 just past Bartick. This adds over a mile to the float, but makes for a much longer shuttle to the take-out at the Garden Hole Access off VA 80, just south of the park. The 1-mile gravel road to the Garden Hole is extremely steep in spots, especially the last quarter mile. A four-wheel drive vehicle is highly recommended. Floaters should also heed the sign at the entrance to the Garden Hole Access for closure times.

A splashdam left over from the days of harvesting timber will impede those coming from Haysi or Flanagan Dam or boaters who put in above the VA 611 bridge over the Russell Fork. Run this dangerous obstruction on the right (looking downstream) or portage it. The splashdam runs across the river underneath the VA 611 bridge, so those doing the Bartick to Garden Hole float can just launch downstream of it.

The first major rapid on this stretch is at the railroad trestle over Russell Fork and should be run on the right. The largest rapid on this section, the aptly named Twenty Stitches, should be scouted on the right as it changes with different water levels. The next rapid, Johnny Rock, is long and should be run on the right as well. After a long, slow hole, the take-out at Garden Hole is on the right. Once the geologic formation known as The Tower comes

into view on your left, you are close to the take-out. Do not miss this take-out or you will be committed to the extremely dangerous 4-mile Breaks Canyon run. Kayakers with world-class skills have lost their lives on this stretch in just the last decade.

The second float begins at the Ratliff Hole River Access (also known as Potters Ford) off KY 80, a short distance south of Elkhorn City, KY. The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources stocks trout here in April, May and October. The take-out is at the Elkhorn City Waterfront Park in downtown Elkhorn City on your left. You've arrived at the take-out when you see a derelict, rusty bridge with a new concrete one just downstream. Elkhorn City provides a small parking area off Russell Street. You may drive down a gravel road to the riverbank and retrieve boats.

This nearby 3-mile run presents the paddler with stunning bluffs that can make you seem rather small in comparison. It may be the most scenic float in Kentucky. The main rapid on this stretch is called the Meatgrinder, awaiting paddlers just downstream of the high railroad trestle. Run this rapid on the right.

This section of the Russell Fork lies completely in Kentucky and offers good fishing for rainbow trout and smallmouth bass. In mountainous streams such as the Russell Fork, smallmouth bass favor lures with some flash that mimic baitfish such as an inline spinner or a chrome minnow-shaped crankbait. These lures are especially effective in the Russell Fork because the stocked rainbow trout also love them.

A chrome or white topwater propeller bait also works well from mid-spring to mid-fall. Russell Fork

smallmouth also strike shad-shaped soft plastic swimbaits rigged on a 1/8-ounce leadheads. Switch to a heavier head if the water is up a bit.

Smallmouth bass migrate to deeper holes with less current in fall as water temperatures cool from the longer nights and shorter days. Target the deeper boulder-strewn holes in the Russell Fork at this time of year. Smallmouth will lay in wait in the roiling water just downstream of a submerged boulder and crush baitfish. They also hide behind partially submerged rocks and ambush unsuspecting prey.

The Breaks Interstate Park offers excellent accommodations ranging from luxury lake side cabins to lodge rooms with scenic views, as well as cottages. Campgrounds are also available in the park as well as two fishing lakes. Visitors can fill up their bellies at Rhododendron Restaurant.

Sheltoe Trace Outfitters offers guided rafting trips in October for the float from Flanagan Dam to Garden Hole and from Ratliff Ford to Elkhorn City. The do not offer trips on the dangerous Breaks Canyon section.

The Blue Water Trails series supports Gov. Steve Beshear's Adventure Tourism Initiative. Log on to Kentucky Fish and Wildlife's Blue Water Trails webpage at fw.ky.gov for a detailed map.

Breaks Interstate Park: 1-276-865-4413
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Blackcats

through rushing attempts. Hazard quarterback Evan Whitaker completed nine-of-16 passes for 177 yards and one interception. Whitaker rushed 10 times for 30 yards and two touchdowns.

B.J. Combs was Hazard's most productive receiver. Combs claimed three receptions for 96 yards. Jordan Olinger and Austin Johnson also grabbed three catches apiece for the Bulldogs. Joseph Jamerson paced Hazard on the ground,

rushing 10 times for 75 yards and one touchdown. Zach Blanton rushed 17 times for 53 yards and one touchdown as Hazard recorded the non-district win.

Johnson ranked as Hazard's second-leading rusher, picking up 54 yards via three carries. Prestonsburg quarterback Adam Crisp completed 15-of-29 passes for 118 yards and two touchdowns. Joseph Jamerson led Prestonsburg in receiving,

reeling in six catches for 53 yards. Jarred Jarrell and Bryson Williams each had one touchdown reception for the Blackcats.

Williams and Kain Collins led Prestonsburg in rushing, gaining 26 yards apiece. Defensively, Wes Robinson led Prestonsburg with 17 tackles. Austin Osborne followed with 11 tackles for the Blackcats. Adam Griffith, Alex Kidd and Kinsey VanDine aided the Prestonsburg defensive effort with 10 tack-

les apiece. Jamerson and Chris Cook contributed nine tackles each for Prestonsburg in the setback.

Senior lineman Alex Garner returned to action for Prestonsburg after being sidelined with an injury. Garner notched three tackles for the Blackcats.

Prestonsburg will look to get back into the win column this week in a key district game at home versus Shelby Valley (4-2). Kickoff for the Prestonsburg-Shelby Valley game is set for 7:30 p.m.

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MSU Cross Country fares well in Greater Louisville Classic

Times Staff Report
LOUISVILLE — The Morehead State University Cross Country program fared well in the Greater Louisville Classic on Saturday with a strong top-10 showing for the Eagle women.
 Last year, the Morehead State women finished the same meet in 30th position. This year, with the whole team running season bests, the women rustled up a 10th place finish out of 32 teams. "It's exciting because the girls are really working hard and it is starting to pay off," head coach Brent Erickson said. "We beat some teams today in conference and now we're looking forward to going to the OVC championship and seeing where we stand there."
 Leading the Eagle women in the 5k distance were sophomore Summer Cano and junior Anya Martinez with a 17:50 clock and an

18:38, respectively. Junior Laurie Stoutenburgh ran a similar time with an 18:39 mark in the first race for the women.
 "Summer Cano ran incredible and I'm really excited about having them [Cano and Stoutenburgh] ready to go for next year," Morehead State cross country head coach Brent Erickson said. "We're still not where we should be but I think we are getting there as a team."
 Running personal bests in the meet were juniors Natalie Norman and Holly Mandzak. Norman finished 56th with a 19:11 time, while Mandzak followed her with a 19:18. Other notables include freshman



Chase Ratliff

Krystal Williams, who ran a 19:51, and sophomore Parker Winters with her 20-minute-flat mark.
Juniors Kate Bomar and freshman Kayla Burton rounded out the Eagle women's top 10 with times of 21:01 and 22:17, keeping the team close with only a five minute spread.
 In 8k distance, the Eagle men had senior Josh Seitz lead them with his 31st finish out of 285 runners. Seitz ran a 25:47 in the race, while freshmen Pierce Reeves and Desmond Bell followed with times of 26:15 and 26:41, respectively.
 "The men are getting faster, but it's tough when you are relying on fresh-

men to be the leaders of the team," Erickson stated. "Right now we don't have the experience or depth required to be successful but we are definitely happy with the improvement."
Sophomore Chase Ratliff ran a 26:53 with the Eagles finishing out with freshmen Gary Monroe (26:59) and Carson Magro (27:23).
 Ratliff hails from Pikeville. He was a long distance runner for Shelby Valley High School. Ratliff tallied a personal record of 17:09 in the 5K during his prep career. The Shelby Valley High School runner was named Second-Team All-State in 2009, placing 17th at the state championship cross country meet.
 Up next for Eagle cross country is the Evansville Invitational, which will be held in Evansville, Ind., Oct. 15.

High School Football Scoreboard

Thursday, Sept. 29
 Betsy Layne 38, Paintsville 6

Friday, Sept. 30
 Allen Central 52, Pineville 20
 Ashland Blazer 54, Boyd County 20
 Belfry 54, East Ridge 0
 Bell County 47, Casey County 0
 Bourbon County 62, Estill County 14
 Bracken County 37, South Floyd 32
 Breathitt County 56, Mageroffin County 14
 Corbin 35, Wayne County 28
 Fairview 54, Grove City Christian, Ohio 6
 Garrard County 57, Powell County 27
 Harlan County 57, George Rogers Clark 36
 Hazard 35, Prestonsburg 12
 Jenkins 33, Knott County Central 16
 Knox Central 52, Clay County 8
 Lawrence County 40, Sheldon Clark 24
 Lewis County 20, Mason County 0
 Morgan County 38, Jackson County 0
 Phelps 34, Twin Valley, Va. 19
 Pulaski County 38, North Laurel 14
 Rockcastle County 29, Russell County 27 (OT)
 Rowan County 48, Greenup County 18
 Russell 56, Fleming County 20
 Southwestern 41, South Laurel 19
 West Carter 12, East Carter 10
 Western Hills 35, Bath County 28
 Whitley County 27, Somerset 21

Three second-half goals send Union over UPike

Times Staff Report
PIKEVILLE — The University of Pikeville men's soccer team turned in a season-high four goals to their opponents from Union College on Thursday evening at the Pikeville Soccer Complex. Visiting Union defeated Pikeville 4-1.
 The Bears dropped to a 3-3 overall. Union left Pikeville with a 5-4 overall record.
 The Bears came out swinging as senior Ashley Crutcher took a shot on goal within the game's

opening minute. UPike kept their momentum going until freshman Kayla Robertson eventually scored on a pass from classmate Kayla Scott in the 14th minute.
 Union adjusted their attack, leading to a 25th minute goal by Jennifer Schrioff of Chelsi Walls' pass. The Bears held the Bulldogs off for the remainder of the first half, helped greatly by freshman goalkeeper Chelsi Schulte's 11 first-half saves.
 Union was more aggressive in the second half, which led to a goal by Sofie

Jorgensen with Nikkii Jeck assisting in the 59th minute. Union continued to attack, earning a 65th minute goal by Stephanie Cagle and a 70th minute goal by Nikkii Jeck that would cement the final score.
 UPike was drastically outshot once again, this time by a margin of 37-6. Schulte recorded 20 saves on the game, compared to only seven by UPike's Stephanie Burton. UPike did limit Union to only four corner kick opportunities, but took only two of their own.

Late Union goal leads to loss for Pikeville men's soccer team

Times Staff Report
PIKEVILLE — The University of Pikeville men's soccer team was hoping to ride the momentum of its 9-1 victory at Johnson University to a win against Union College Thursday. Union, however, defeated host Pikeville 3-2 on a late goal.
 UPike is now 3-5 overall. Union moved back to 500 at 5-5-1.
 Freshman Atiba Baptiste got things rolling for UPike with a goal in the 15th minute. Union's response was swift, with a goal by Jonathan Watson in the 21st minute courtesy of an assist by Jamie Cozens.
 Watson scored again for Union in the 38th minute as the Bulldogs entered half-time with a 2-1 lead and a 10-2 shooting

advantage.
 The second half saw UPike attempt a comeback, with six of their eight shots coming after intermission. Freshman Lekelem Nkengafac came off the bench to score the tying goal for UPike in the 60th minute.
 The Bulldogs were not discouraged, and Damian Hobson scored the goal that decided the contest in their favor in the 75th minute.
 UPike was outshot by Union by a 20-8 margin. The Bears and Bulldogs each had four corner kicks and five saves from goalkeepers Sheldon Thomas (UPike) and Andrew Metcalf (Union).
 The Bears will return to the pitch on Tuesday when they pay a visit to Mid-South Conference foe Shawnee State University;

Morehead State upends Pioneer Football League rival Valpo

Times Staff Report
VALPARAISO, Ind. — The Morehead State University football team did a mind playing Saturday. Junior quarterback Zach Lewis is tallied his fourth 300-yard passing effort this season and senior fullback Desmond Cox recorded his third straight 100-yard rushing performance to help Morehead State post a 38-14 win over Valparaiso on Saturday afternoon at Brown Field.
 The Eagles, who snapped a three-game skid, improved to 2-3 on the season and 1-1 in the Pioneer Football League. The Crusaders, who have now dropped 24 consecutive contests, fall to 0-3 overall and 0-1 in conference action. MSU also improves its winning record against Valpo to 14-3.
 Lewis, who began the day second in the PFL in total yards per game (312.3), passing yards per contest (340.8) and passing efficiency (152.3), finished 38-of-55 for 335 yards and four touchdowns.
 Cox, who came into the tilt third in the league in rushing yards per game (84.5), collected 131 yards on 21 carries. He now has 386 yards and four scores on 65 attempts over the past three games.
 Morehead State, which entered the week leading all NCAA FCS programs in first downs, passing offense and total offense, ran 99 plays for 555 yards against Valparaiso. The total included 371 yards in the air and 184 on the ground en route to 28 first downs.
 Lewis and back-up quarterback Boone Goldsmith combined for 42 completions to 11 different receivers on Saturday. Junior halfback Blake Stanley led MSU with eight catches for 59 yards, while senior halfback Cory Jackson added seven receptions for 71 yards and one touchdown.
 The teams traded early scores in the first quarter. Jackson put the Eagles on the board with a four-yard TD run less than five minutes in. The Crusaders responded soon thereafter when fresh-

man quarterback Eric Hoffman fired a 10-yard touchdown pass to freshman wide receiver Cole Anderson.
 MSU answered by reeling off 28 straight points in a 16-minute span — to take control early in the second half. Junior wide receiver Kevin Thomas started things with a two-yard TD run off a direct snap. Lewis then connected with Cox on a 12-yard scoring pass. Thomas on a 26-yard touchdown strike and junior wide receiver Andrew Stoyan on a 12-yard toss to the end zone.
 Junior Rainer Duzan, the reigning PFL Special Teams Player of the Week, added a 33-yard field goal in the final period to round out the Morehead State scoring. Duzan also connected on all five extra-point tries in the contest.
 Senior linebacker Tony Bachman and sophomore linebacker Thaddeus Winston led the MSU defense with eight tackles apiece. Freshman free safety Andrew Lee and sophomore John Coleman added interceptions in the win, while 11 different Eagles found the tackle-for-loss column.

Hoffman, who went 25-of-51 for 277 yards with two touchdowns and a pair of interceptions, led Valpo through the air. Freshman Gabe Ali-El, who carried 12 times for 67 yards, was the only Crusader with positive yardage on the ground.
 The win comes after back-to-back heartbreaking losses. Morehead State was ahead 21 points in the third quarter on Sept. 17 at Saint Francis (Pa.) and suffered a 50-49 setback. The Eagles were then in front by 17 points after three quarters on Sept. 24 against San Diego and suffered a 48-44 defeat.
 Morehead State will continue conference play next Saturday when it hosts Drake at 1 p.m. ET. The contest will be carried live by the Eagle Sports Network, which includes WVTV-96.3 FM, WLGC-15.9 AM and WMST-11.50 AM. Live updates will also be available on MSUEagles.com.

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All PHS majorette teams holding reunion

by RALPH DAVIS
 MANAGING EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG
 Months of planning will finally come to fruition this weekend, as all classes of Prestonsburg High School majorettes and drum majors hold a reunion.

The reunion will be held Friday and Saturday, and members from squads from the 1940s to the 1990s are expected to attend.

Those attending are asked to meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Archer Park, near the war memorial, and again at 1 p.m. Friday at the high school, to practice for a show that will be performed at halftime of Friday's night's game between Prestonsburg and Shelby Valley.

The majorettes also plan to take part in Saturday's parade during the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival. Attendees are asked to meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at Kent Rose's Service Center, on U.S. 23 at the mouth of Abbott Creek, to prepare a float for the parade.

The culminating event of the weekend will be a reunion dinner, held at May Lodge at 6 p.m. Saturday night.

Those wanting information about the reunion can call Carole Jo May at (606) 226-2565.



Members of the 1990-91 PHS majorettes included, front row, co-captain Tara Robinson and captain Stacy Calhoun; back row, Angie Hazlette, Edith Prater, Heather Hall, Lynn Ratliff, Valerie Banks and Amy Lester.

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by Steven L.J. Russo
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PRESTONSBURG
 After being closed for a week, the planetarium at East Kentucky Science Center has reopened.

During this last week, the installation of a new Spitz SciDome HD Full Dome projection system was completed. This new system will give our public programs a totally new look, zipping audiences around the solar system and through not only our own Milky Way galaxy, but other galaxies as well. This new technology will

make the audience feel like they are travelling through space.

Our educational programs for the schools will also be greatly enhanced with the "Starry Night Curriculum" made for the SciDome. Winner of Computer's Best Educational Software Award, Starry Night's K-12 curriculum has been hailed by reviewers and educators for its quality and educational effectiveness. Starry Night is the only space science curriculum that combines an interactive sky simulator, lesson correlated to state and national standards, and extensive teacher resources in one easy-to-use package. The Spitz SciDome HD

also comes with the first planetarium resource of its kind. The Spitz FullDome Curriculum is a series of classes and short demonstrations designed for teaching astronomy in an immersive dome setting. Created by Dr. David H. Bradstreet, PhD Professor of Astronomy and Astrophysics at Eastern University in Pennsylvania, the Curriculum uses the spherical, 3D qualities of the planetarium dome to explain the most commonly taught planetarium subjects, including phases of the moon, seasons, coordinates, planetary motion, time, eclipses and much more.

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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-served basis as space permits.

Choices workshop
The Auxier Center will host a special workshop about choices, which is designed to send a message that the choices people make affect the lives of themselves and those around them. The workshop is open to women who are interested in learning about their decisions and the impact they have on their families and communities. There will be free snacks, drinks and gift bags for all who attend. The workshop will take place Tuesday, Oct. 18, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Auxier Center, at 21 South River Street, in Auxier. Those who wish to attend are asked to register by Oct. 14. For more information, call (606) 886-0709.

HCFC Career Fair is Thursday, Oct. 12
Looking for a job? Wanting to explore a career change? Then come to the HCFC 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@kctcs.edu by e-mail 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 PHIS graduates and friends are invited. For more info., contact Brenda Hughes Vanderpool at vangogreen@yahoo.com or Norma Justice Tompkins at njtompkins@aol.com.

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

If you or someone you know is interested in becoming a mentor, contact mentor coordinator Joshua Kinzer, (606) 936-4439, (606) 339-8878, or jkinzer@MtComp.org.

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

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

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

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

Autism Awareness & Support Group
2nd Monday of each month, Calvary Church, Lancer, 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 trainings, mileage reimbursement, and 24-7 support are available. All foster children get a medical card, free school lunches, and clothing, vouchers/other reimbursements. Call for more information, at 606-886-0163; or visit our website at: <http://www.benchmark-familyservices.org/>

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

Auxier Learning Center offers home repair aid
Need help with home repairs? The Auxier Lifetime Learning Center can help. We are now taking applications for home repairs. If you or someone you know are low income and need help with repairs on your home, please call 606-886-0709 for your application, or stop by the office at 21 South River Street, 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, at 9:30 a.m. at May Drive, just off 1428, and at 10:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg.

Become a Volunteer with Victim Services Program

You are more likely to be hurt by someone whom you know rather than be assaulted on Kentucky's streets by a total stranger. Learn to assist victims of sexual assault, child abuse and domestic violence by becoming a Volunteer with Victim Services Program. Call today to receive an application for our free training program.

Call the Volunteer Coordinator at (606) 886-4323 for further information or to request an application. (The Victim Services Program is a program of Mountain Comprehensive Care Center.)

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

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

Auxier Community Center
Free GED classes, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Free Bible Lessons
Write to: Bible Way Outreach Ministry, P.O. Box 3371, Kingsport, TN 37664. Lessons completely free of charge to all interested.

Need help with addiction?

KENTUCKY CIRCUIT COURT CLERK EXAMINATION
The qualifying examination for the 2012 election for the office of circuit court clerk will be administered by the Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) on December 3, 2011 at the Embassy Suites in Lexington, Kentucky. This is the only date and location for the exam.

Pre-registration, qualifications, study materials and other details regarding the exam are available at www.kycourts.net. The deadline for pre-registration, which is mandatory, is November 9, 2011.

Questions regarding the exam should be directed to AOC at (602) 573-2350, ext. 40517 or circuitclerktest@kycourts.net

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

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

Tuesdays, in Prestonsburg, in the Van Ark Building, from 2-3 p.m.
Tuesdays, at David, The David School, from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

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

For more information, call Shirley Combs at (606) 434-8400, or Tom Nelson at (606) 478-2836.

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

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

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

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

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

Prestonsburg Rotary Club
Club meets, 12 noon to 1 p.m., at Made From Country at Heart. For additional information, contact Chris Daniel, 886-7354.
'Earn While You Learn'
The Big Sandy Area C.A.P. office is taking applications for its "Senior Training Program." You must be 55 or older to apply. In Floyd, call 886-2929; Johnson, call 789-6515; Magoffin, call 349-2217; Pike, call 432-2775; and in Lawrence, call 638-4067.

Senior employment program
Are you a senior citizen on a fixed income struggling with soaring medical bills and living expenses? Could you use some extra spending money but don't know how to get back into the workforce?

If you are at least age 55, the Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) may be able to help. Earn extra money, learn new skills, and help your community at the same time! To find out more, call: 886-2929



Berea's 50th Annual Juried Kentucky Guild of Artists & Craftsmen Fall Fair Oct 8th & 9th
Shop from master craftsmen at Historic Indian Fort Theater.

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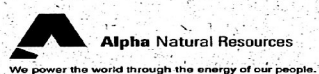
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing will be held on October 19, 2011 at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time...

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Number will be 877-0211. The operation affects approximately 145.376 acres and is located 1.5 miles north of Crunkle in Magoffin and Floyd Counties...

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ren. Blasting will not be conducted at times different from those given above except in emergency situations where rain, lightning, other atmospheric conditions, or operator or public safety requires unscheduled detonation...

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last hearing in this locality. Respectfully, Michael L. Dixon, Commissioner KENTUCKY LABOR CABINET

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Notices
ESTATE AUCTION: Saturday, October 8th, 10:21 A.M. 105 Elkhorn St. Elkhorn, City House, lot, and all the contents will be sold...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
The following item will be offered at public sale on October 19, 2011 at First Guaranty Bank, 39 Triangle Street, 901 Street Martin KY 41659

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing will be held on October 19, 2011 at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, at the office of the Kentucky Public-Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, KY for the purpose of Cross Examination of witnesses of AEP/KY Transmission Co. Inc. and intervenors in the Application of AEP/KY Transmission Company, Inc. For A Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity Pursuant to KRS 28.020 to Provide Wholesale Transmission Service in the Commonwealth.

The application has been filed for public information at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 Servicing, LLC v. Kevin Davis, Unknown Spouse of Susan Davis, First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Inc., North Solutions, LLC, U.S. Bank, National Association as Successor in Interest to Wachovia Custodian for Sassa Muni V, DTR, JPH Lien Services, LLC and Commonwealth of Kentucky County of Floyd, by and on Relation of Lori Hudson Flanery, Secretary of Finance and Administration Cabinet, Civil Action No. 11-CI-00507 in Floyd Circuit Court. Anyone who may be an interested party in this Action is asked to contact Attorney Dustin R. Jones, Prestonsburg, Kentucky at 606-886-8940.

LEGAL NOTICE TO UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF KEVIN DAVIS
Notice is hereby given of the filing of a lawsuit styled: "Tax Easement Servicing, LLC v. Kevin Davis, Unknown Spouse of Susan Davis, First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Inc., North Solutions, LLC, U.S. Bank, National Association as Successor in Interest to Wachovia Custodian for Sassa Muni V, DTR, JPH Lien Services, LLC and Commonwealth of Kentucky County of Floyd, by and on Relation of Lori Hudson Flanery, Secretary of Finance and Administration Cabinet, Civil Action No. 11-CI-00507 in Floyd Circuit Court. Anyone who may be an interested party in this Action is asked to contact Attorney Dustin R. Jones, Prestonsburg, Kentucky at 606-886-8940.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant to Application Number 836-5480 Renewal #1
In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that the Elk High 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 north of McDowell and is situated in both Floyd and Knott County. To the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 20th day of October, 2011, at 9:00 a.m., upon the terms set forth following the description, the following described property, to wit:

Public Notice
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
DUSTIN R. JONES, C.A. NO. 09-CI-00628
ONEWEST BANK, FSB PLAINTIFF
WILLIAM G. PARKER VS. DEFENDANT
RE-NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered the 24TH day of August, 2010, in the above cause, as their interest in the subject property, for the sum of \$35,000.00 with interest thereon, plus additional sums and costs; please be advised that I shall proceed to sell at public auction, at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 20th day of October, 2011, at 9:00 a.m., upon the terms set forth following the description, the following described property, to wit:

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO LIDDIE HALL OF CALVERTON, KENTUCKY
Notice is hereby given of the filing of a lawsuit styled: Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc. v. Rusty Hamilton, Shena Keathley, Unknown Spouse of Rusty Hamilton, Unknown Spouse of Shena Keathley, Unknown Spouse of Liddie Hall, Liddie Hall, Floyd County, Kern County, Tiger Resources, LLC, Civil Action No. 11-CI-1013 in the Floyd County Circuit Court, Floyd County, Kentucky. Liddie Hall is advised as follows: Under Kentucky Civil Rules, you must answer the Complaint against you within 30 days of September 27, 2011. If you fail to file an answer, you might forfeit your rights to challenge those accusations made against you. You may need the services of a local attorney. Please understand that I do not represent you. My function is to attempt to notify you and report my findings to the Court. Should you decide to answer the Complaint yourself, your answer should be mailed to Floyd Circuit Court Clerk, Floyd County Justice Center, 127 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Warning Order Attorney Casey W. Jones, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, may be contacted at 606-886-8940.

LEGAL NOTICE TO UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF CHERYL WHITTAKER
Notice is hereby given of the filing of a lawsuit styled: Lexington Research Group, LLC v. Cheryl Whittaker, James Fund I, LP, Tax Easement Servicing, LLC, U.S. Bank National Association, as Successor in Interest to Wachovia Custodian for Sassa Muni V, DTR, JPH Lien Services, LLC and Commonwealth of Kentucky, County of Floyd, by and on Relation of Lori Hudson Flanery, Secretary of Finance and Administration Cabinet, Civil Action No. 11-CI-00507 in Floyd Circuit Court. Anyone who may be an interested party in this Action is asked to contact Attorney Dustin R. Jones, Prestonsburg, Kentucky at 606-886-8940.

LEGAL NOTICE
Pursuant to the provisions of Kentucky Revised Statute 337.522, or about 100 acres of (EST), at the Old Floyd County Courthouse, 2nd Floor Law Library, 149 South Central Ave., Prestonsburg, Kentucky, hold a hearing to consider the proposed prevailing wage rates for laborers, workmen and mechanics engaged in the construction of public works projects in locality No. 30 which includes the counties of Breathitt, Floyd, Knott & Letcher. Evidence relating to wages paid on building and heavy highway construction projects will be accepted at this hearing. All evidence shall be submitted on the Employment Standards Form ES-46. Evidence may also be submitted by 5:00 p.m. after the hearing and such evidence shall include the required Employment Standards Affidavit. Affidavits submitted after the hearing shall be mailed to the Department of Employment Standards, Apprenticeship and Mediation, 1047 U.S. 127 South, Clark, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601. All interested persons desiring to present evidence or offer testimony on this date are invited to attend the hearing. Any questions regarding this hearing should be referred to Andrea Collins, Division of Employment Standards, Apprenticeship and Mediation at 502-564-0981.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.10 mile north from Faith Moore Branch County Rd's junction with St. Rt. 112 and located 0.12 mile west of the Left Fork Beaver Creek.
The proposed facility is located on the McDowell and Wayland U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle and is situated on a 100 acre tract to be disturbed is owned by The Elk High Coal Company, LLC. The operation will underlie land owned by the surface owner, Elk High Coal Company, LLC, Ransome Stone, Roy & Priscilla Hill Estate, E.V. Vance Estate, Larry & Patricia Vance, Melinda Cambrom Hoover, William P. Stone Estate, Troy & Wanda Watkins, Mary Collins, Evelyn Layne, Mary Collins, Arbie Lee & Betty Sue Layne, Mountaineer Land Company, Ralph & Nova Moore, Debra Birmingham, Gary & Bunny Moore, Roe Donald & Mary Louise Moore, Stevie & Julia Caudill, Launa & Lester Eby, Kathy Mullins, The C. Reiss Coal Company, Rodney & Nancy Stumbo, Gary & Martina Martin, Linda Mullins, Green & Hattie Bradley, Keith & Mary Webb & Dora E. Johns, Sammy & Sheila Bentley, Delmar & Cora Cook, Charlene Martin, Mary Short, William Odell, Florensia Crum, Beverly Millard Estate, W.M. Turner Estate, James Monroe & Helen Hall, Mary Anderson and Helton & Virginia Stone.

Beginning at a stake in the Jake Akers Branch, a corner to the land of the grantors herein, and being thirty (30) feet from the center of Kentucky Highway No. 122, and said stake is witnessed by a cross on the head wall of the culvert (discharge end) under the highway draining the Jake Akers Branch, bearing S. 179-16 W. 17.5 feet, said cross is witnessed by a cross on the headwall (discharge end) of the culvert above Jake Akers Branch bearing S 02-52 E 352.09 feet; thence leaving the highway and running down the headwall (discharge end) of the culvert, bearing N. 79-16 W 235.20 feet to a stake in the Jake Akers Branch; thence S 54-27 E 81.1 feet to a stake in the Jake Akers Branch; thence leaving the branch and running S 05-12 E 117.00 feet to a stake in the Jake Akers Branch; thence leaving the branch and running 84-48 W 313.91 feet to a stake in the Highway right of way; then by a cross on the headwall (discharge end) of the Jake Akers Branch, bearing N. 05-06 W. 146.03 feet; thence leaving the land of the grantors herein and running with the right of way of the Highway N 01-37 E. 149.24 feet to the beginning.

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Left Beaver Creek, containing one lot, bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a stake in the Jake Akers Branch, a corner to the land of the grantors herein, and being thirty (30) feet from the center of Kentucky Highway No. 122, and said stake is witnessed by a cross on the head wall of the culvert (discharge end) under the highway draining the Jake Akers Branch, bearing S. 179-16 W. 17.5 feet, said cross is witnessed by a cross on the headwall (discharge end) of the culvert above Jake Akers Branch bearing S 02-52 E 352.09 feet; thence leaving the highway and running down the headwall (discharge end) of the culvert, bearing N. 79-16 W 235.20 feet to a stake in the Jake Akers Branch; thence S 54-27 E 81.1 feet to a stake in the Jake Akers Branch; thence leaving the branch and running S 05-12 E 117.00 feet to a stake in the Jake Akers Branch; thence leaving the branch and running 84-48 W 313.91 feet to a stake in the Highway right of way; then by a cross on the headwall (discharge end) of the Jake Akers Branch, bearing N. 05-06 W. 146.03 feet; thence leaving the land of the grantors herein and running with the right of way of the Highway N 01-37 E. 149.24 feet to the beginning. Subject to any and all easements, restrictions, conditions, and legal highways of record and/or in existence.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant to Application Number 877-0211
Transfer
In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010 notice is hereby given that Frasure Creek Mining, LLC, 4978 Teays Valley Road, Scott Depot, WV 25560 intends to transfer Permit Number 877-0211 to Frasure Creek Mining, LLC, 4978 Teays Valley Road, Scott Depot, WV 25560. The new Permit

NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE
This is notice that FCOB Robinson Creek, Kentucky 41546. Evidence may also be submitted by 5:00 p.m. after the hearing and such evidence shall include the required Employment Standards Affidavit. Affidavits submitted after the hearing shall be mailed to the Department of Employment Standards, Apprenticeship and Mediation, 1047 U.S. 127 South, Clark, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601. All interested persons desiring to present evidence or offer testimony on this date are invited to attend the hearing. Any questions regarding this hearing should be referred to Andrea Collins, Division of Employment Standards, Apprenticeship and Mediation at 502-564-0981.

The last hearing for Locality No. 30 was held on June 16, 2010. Evidence presented must be for work performed after the date of the

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, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

Being the same property further conveyed from Lavonne Lafferty, an unmarried widow, to Donald Parker, single, and William Parker, single, by virtue of a deed dated 05/26/2004 and recorded 06/03/2004 at Deed Book 499, Page 162, of the Floyd County, Kentucky real estate records.

Being the same property further conveyed from Donald Parker, single, to William Parker, single, by virtue of a deed dated 07/10/2006 and recorded at Deed Book 523, Page 674, of the Floyd County, Kentucky real estate records.

A. The successful bidder shall either pay cash or make a deposit of 10% of the purchase price with the balance on a credit for thirty (30) days, in which event the successful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon. Said bond shall be for the unpaid purchase price and bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid. Said bond shall have the force and effect of a Judgment for which execution may issue, and a lien shall be retained upon the above described real estate as additional security.

B. The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all taxes or assessments upon the property for the current tax year and subsequent years. All taxes or assessments upon the property for prior years shall be paid from the sale proceeds if properly claimed in writing and filed of record by the purchaser prior to the payment of the purchase price.

C. The property described above is sold subject to any easements, restrictions, defects, liens or encumbrances of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such rights of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof.

Any announcements made on or date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein. Hon. William S. Kendrick, Floyd County Master Commissioner

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered the 24TH day of August, 2010, in the above cause, as their interest in the subject property, for the sum of \$35,000.00 with interest thereon, plus additional sums and costs; please be advised that I shall proceed to sell at public auction, at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 20th day of October, 2011, at 9:00 a.m., upon the terms set forth following the description, the following described property, to wit:

Property Address: 3838 Ky. Rf. 122, Printer, KY 41655
A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Left Beaver Creek, containing one lot, bounded and described as follows:
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Yard Sale

ATTENTION YARD SALE ENTHUSIASTS
Wanting to sale in Bulk large amount of housewares, 6 ft. Pre-lit Christmas tree, clothing, and lots lots more. Located downtown Prestonsburg, Arnold Ave.
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Carpenter/Back porch sale
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18 Ky. small and ag businesses receive energy loans, grants

LEXINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack last week announced loans and grants for more than 500 agricultural producers and rural small businesses across the country to implement renewable energy and energy efficiency measures in their operations.

"This funding is an important part of the Obama Administration's plan to help the nation's farmers, agricultural producers and rural small businesses conserve natural resources, create more green jobs and lead us on the path to becoming an energy independent nation," Vilsack said. "These projects are in addition to the more than 900 renewable energy and energy efficiency projects recently announced during the President's Rural Economic Forum."

Eighteen Kentucky agriculture producers and small, rural businesses will receive more than \$805,000 for energy efficiency, biomass and solar energy projects across the state.

The grants and loan guarantees are being provided through the Rural Energy for America Program (REAP), a 2008 Farm Bill initiative. REAP offers funds for farmers, ranchers and rural small businesses to purchase and install renewable energy systems and make energy-efficiency improvements. These federal funds leverage other funding sources for small businesses. USDA announced more

than \$27 million in energy grants and guaranteed loans for projects.

Thomas G. Fern, State Director for Rural Development, said the REAP program is helping many agricultural producers and rural small businesses in the state reduce energy consumption. In the city of Benton, for example, Kentucky Hydro Farms was selected to receive \$30,943 in grant funds to convert a natural gas fueled heating system for 10 greenhouses to a wood-fired hydronic system that will use waste wood products for fuel. The project is expected to produce an annual energy savings of more than \$16,000 a year.

"Rural Development is committed to the Obama Administration's goal of decreasing our dependence on foreign oil and moving toward a clean energy economy," said Fern. "These funds will assist Kentucky farmers and rural businesses in their efforts to build a more secure, sustainable energy supply."

The Obama Administration has set a goal of making 10,000 new flex-fuel pumps available to America's drivers within the next five years — a five-fold increase from today's level. By building infrastructure to put biofuels produced in America in our fuel tanks, USDA is supporting the clean energy economy we need to ensure our long-term prosperity and help us out-compete the rest of the world. USDA is working to support the

research, investment and infrastructure necessary to build a nationwide biofuels industry that creates jobs in every corner of the country.

The REAP program is also funding several other types of renewable energy and energy efficiency projects. For example, in Graves County, Tom and Judy Willett will receive more than \$118,000 in grant funds to install a solar-powered, renewable energy system for their farm, which produces corn, wheat and beans. The new system is expected to produce approximately \$35,000 worth of energy (based on the current rate of 23.4 cents per kWh).

Funding of each award is contingent upon the recipient meeting the conditions of the grant or loan agreement. Grants can finance up to 25 percent of a project's cost, not to exceed \$500,000 for renewables, \$250,000 for efficiency. For a complete listing of Rural Energy for America Program recipients announced today, click here.

Today's announcement further demonstrates the investments the Obama Administration is making to help create jobs and grow our rural economy.

On September 8, President Obama presented the American Jobs Act in an address to Congress. The purpose of the American Jobs Act is simple: put more people back to work and put more money in the pockets of working Americans. The American Jobs Act is specific, it will put people

back to work right now and it won't add to the deficit. Through a combination of direct spending, such as infrastructure investments, and tax relief, such as an extension of the payroll tax cuts, it will lead to new American jobs.

Since taking office, President Obama's Administration has taken significant steps to improve the lives of rural Americans and has provided broad support for rural communities. The Obama Administration has set goals of modernizing infrastructure by providing broadband access to 10 million Americans, expanding educational opportunities for students in rural areas, and providing affordable health care. In the long term, these unparalleled rural investments will help ensure that America's rural communities are repopulating, self-sustaining and thriving economically.

USDA, through its Rural Development mission area, administers and manages housing, business and community infrastructure and facility programs through a national network of state and local offices. Rural Development has an existing portfolio of more than \$1.5 billion in loans and loan guarantees. These programs are designed to improve the economic stability of rural communities, businesses, residents, farmers and ranchers and improve the quality of life in rural America.

Researcher finds gender differences in child trauma

LEXINGTON — The effects of trauma on a child's life and well-being are internationally recognized, but the differences in trauma outcomes for boys and girls are less well-known.

Gimny Sprang, the Buckhorn Professor of Child Welfare and Children's Mental Health at the University of Kentucky and director of the Center on Trauma and Children, presented her latest gender-based trauma research at the European Conference on Traumatic Stress Studies in Vienna on June 3.

"In terms of epidemiological research, work in Europe is parallel to that of the U.S.," Sprang said. "Europeans take a broad perspective on child trauma and tend to be innovative in their approach to the assessment and treatment of traumatic stress."

Sprang and her colleagues Carlton Craig and Michele Stanton-Tindall measured and compared the trauma scores of girls and boys at baseline, at three and

six months into treatment, finding that girls had higher rates of post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) when they arrived into treatment than boys do.

After three months, both boys and girls were improving significantly, but the girls were still suffering more. After six months, gender differences remained, but the gap between PTSD scores in girls and boys narrowed.

"The majority of treatment gains were realized in that first three months," Sprang said.

One of the reasons for the gender differential during the first three months of treatment may have been related to the different types of trauma that girls are exposed to, according to Sprang.

"Girls are more likely to be exposed to sexual trauma and more likely to endure more physical punishment than their male counterparts; boys are more likely to be exposed to

non-sexual assaults, accidents, injuries and witnessing violence than girls," Sprang said.

While Sprang's research breaks new ground in understanding the role that gender plays in trauma treatment, many questions remain.

"We see some similarities in how adults and children respond to trauma exposure," Sprang said. "But we really have a lot to learn in terms of how children at different developmental stages experience and report symptoms, and how they will respond to different treatments at various points in time. Some of the tools that are commonly used to measure traumatic stress symptoms in younger children are not developmentally sensitive enough, and we see problems with under-reporting of symptoms in children who have been traditionally considered old enough to self-report."

Even within the field of child psychotherapy, studies have

demonstrated consistent patterns of recovery in children suffering from conduct disorders and depression. "But the way children respond to trauma treatments seems to differ from response patterns noted in the general child psychotherapy literature," Sprang said.

The nature of the trauma exposure is often an important determining factor in how children will respond to treatment. For example, children adversely affected by interpersonal trauma in their family might have continued exposure to their perpetrator, unless the court terminates the parent's rights. "These kids can't always protect themselves," Sprang said. "A child may be forced into visitation with the perpetrator, so they are being re-exposed and re-triggered on a regular basis, which complicates the treatment."

The next step for Sprang and her team is to find out exactly why girls are taking longer to

recover in treatment than boys. "One of the issues we're interested in is how the characteristics of the therapist or the intervention may impact the way that boys and girls receive trauma treatment," Sprang said.

Most of the available child traumatic stress treatments are not gender-specific. "At the Center on Trauma and Children, our role is to adapt interventions to be sensitive to gender, culture, trauma type and/or real world application," Sprang said. "Making these adaptations, and ensuring the essential elements of the intervention stay intact is an example of the translational work we do at the center, and one of the biggest challenges to the field of child trauma treatment and research."

Conference proceedings from Sprang's presentation at the European Conference on Traumatic Stress in Austria will be published in a supplement to the European Journal of Psychoanalytology.

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