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**Brief**  
**School system gets awards**  
by Jack L. Staff Writer

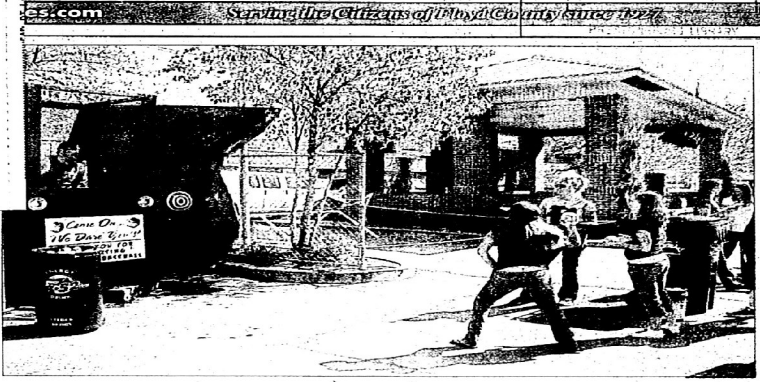
**PRESTONSBURG** — Floyd County Schools listed among the several administrative units by the Kentucky School Board Association this week.

Supt. Henry Webb said that Floyd County Schools received eight OASIS awards from the Kentucky School Board Association in conjunction with the Kentucky School Public Relations Association. OASIS awards represent excellence in school communications efforts.

"We know that the better we communicate, the better everything is for KIDS," said Webb. "We are pleased to see our efforts recognized and we want to continue to improve our communication with innovative and traditional approaches."

The list Floyd County winners includes:

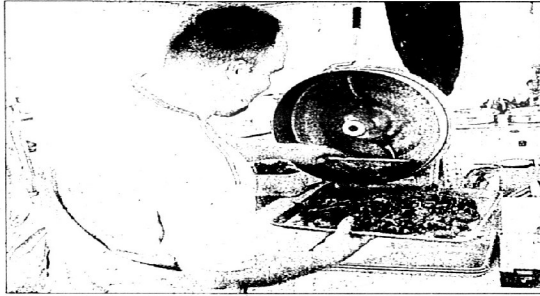
- Second place for Brochures ("Welcome to Floyd County Schools" and "Welcome to your Floyd County Board of Education Meeting")
- Second place for Miscellaneous Electronic Programs/Products (The Challenge)
- Honorable Mention for Feature Article (Floyd County Schools) and Electronic Newsletter (FCS Connection)
- Karen Johnson, second place for Internal Publications, "The Transporter"
- Phil Paige, second place for Internal Publications, "Local Leadership"
- Dr. Patricia Watson, Honorable Mention for Special Events, Floyd County Schools Young Authors Program 25 Year Celebration



## Festival time in Prestonsburg

photo by Jack Latta

It's festival time in Prestonsburg, and that means plenty of food and fun on downtown streets. Above, local kids have been doing their best to soak local celebrities in the dunking booth. At right, James Sword prepared a feast of candied cashews. The festival continues today and tomorrow, with a parade Saturday afternoon and a concert by Earl Thomas Conley Saturday night.



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## Pilot points police to pot patch

By Ralph Davis  
MANAGING EDITOR

HI HAT — The Floyd County Sheriff's Office got some help from above in locating a marijuana patch Wednesday.

The office was tipped off to the discovery by a private helicopter pilot, who spotted the field of green while flying over the Clear Creek area of Hi Hat.

Deputies were dispatched to the area, where they discovered 42 nearly mature marijuana plants. The largest of the plants measured 10 feet, 6 inches.

"They were ready to be harvested," said Sheriff John K. Blackburn. "I like finding the plants right before they're harvested, because it really demoralizes the growers."

No arrests have been made as a result of the find, but Blackburn said the case remains under investigation.

Anyone who has information about this or any other case is asked to contact the sheriff's office at (606) 886-6171.



Deputy Greg Clark stands with a couple of the marijuana plants deputies found at Hi Hat, after getting a tip from a helicopter pilot.

## Church holding all-day Christian rock concert

By Ralph Davis  
MANAGING EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — While Prestonsburg is sure to be swarmed Saturday with visitors to this year's Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival, one local church is taking advantage of the crowd to stage a multi-act Christian rock concert.

The Tabernacle Church will hold a "Gospel Rocks!" concert in the middle of Prestonsburg throughout the day, and the location along the parade route and within a couple of blocks of the festival's main attractions should ensure an audience.

The concert will take place in the parking lot across from Carter Funeral Home, along South Lake Drive, in Prestonsburg. The event will begin at noon and last until 7 p.m.

Among the acts playing at the concert will be Sears & Stripes, Kapper Jus Kris, Anderson Road, Eager Stevens, Tri Nu and Van Possum, with special guests.

In addition to the entertainment, there will be an airplane contest, raffle and food.

For more information about Gospel Rocks!, contact Clyde Porter at (606) 226-9189.

## Green Justice

New Pike judicial center leads region in environmental design

By Jack Latta  
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — Pike County's new judicial building is going "green," and will be the first of its kind in Eastern Kentucky.

The judicial building, which is being built in downtown Pikeville, will be a version of the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) initiative brought forth by the U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC).

LEED is a voluntary, consensus-based compilation of prerequisites and credit opportunities that work to enhance the environmental performance of a building. LEED credits are given out when the environmental impact of the following are considered: greenhouse gas emissions, fossil fuel depletion, water use, land use, acidification, eutrophication, Ozone depletion, smog formation, ecotoxicity, particulates, human health and indoor environmental quality.

"Pike County is America's energy capital and we have an obligation to see that our atmosphere is not in danger," Pike County Judge-Executive Wayne T. Rutherford said. "We have insisted from the beginning that our new judicial building be a green building. And as we move forward in other areas - coal-to-liquid, ethanol, and hydro and wind power - our goal is also to be green in those."

LEED certification provides independent, third-party verification that a building project meets the highest green measures. In addition to the environmental benefits of a LEED building, there are also financial benefits such as lower operating cost and increased asset value, qualification for tax rebates and zoning allowances.

"This further demonstrates our commitment to the environment and our social responsibility as residents and employees of Pike County," Rutherford said. Originally the building was to have a geothermal heating unit, but subsurface problems took that plan off the table.

"The downtown Pikeville area has an



Pike County Judge-Executive Wayne T. Rutherford, who also serves as Judicial Center Project Development Board Chairman and Pike County Public Properties Corporation President looks at the exhibit of the drought-tolerant plants to be placed on the roof of the new Pike County Judicial Center with Pike County Public Properties Corporation Secretary Jeanne Robinson.

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# Obituaries

**Linda Lou Thacker**  
Linda Lou Thacker, age 67, of Louisville, formerly of Langley, wife of Bristol Thacker, away Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2011, at the St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, in Louisville.

She was born August 24, 1944, in Maytown, a daughter of the late Wayne and Mae Allen Hagans. She was a homemaker and of the Baptist faith.

In addition to her husband Bristol, she is survived by one son, Christopher Jordan (Shannon) Thacker, of Louisville; one brother, Paul Hagans, of Langley; two sisters, Barbara "Sue"

Kelley, of Louisville, and Patricia McCarty, of Aurora, Ind.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one brother, Jack Hagans; and two sisters, Wayneoka Worley and Kay Bowen.

Funeral service will be conducted Saturday, Oct. 8, at 12 noon in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, at Martin. Burial will follow in the Hagans Family Cemetery, at Langley. Visitation will be from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home, under the kind and professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, in Martin.

## College staff visit students at Sheldon Clark

**INEZ** — Sheldon Clark High School students got an informational visit Monday from Big Sandy Community and Technical College.

Big Sandy Community and Technical College provided advising in recruitment, financial aid and student support on Monday, when staff visited with the senior students at the school.

According to BSCTC, educational representatives regularly visit area high schools to provide information and advice to students on upcoming deadlines, opportunities and requirements regarding college preparation, financial aid, student services and organizations, and test score requirements, such as the ACT.

Additionally, staff at BSCTC say they communicate the programs and services offered at BSCTC and help students with information on which to build and make informed choices about their educational futures.

Students at Sheldon Clark were given then opportunity to ask a wide-range of questions and organizers say the students gained useful insight into their educational futures and a feel for college life.

BSCTC offers two-year Associates in Arts, Associate in Science and Associate in Applied Science degrees.

BSCTC staff say these two-year degrees can be used to open up new career options or can help complete the first half of a bachelor's degree. BSCTC also offers diploma and certificate options in many technical programs.

More information about the academic and technical programs offered at BSCTC is available by visiting <http://www.bigsandy.kctcs.edu/> or by calling (606) 886-3863.

## GREEN

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underground water table," county engineer Jack Stokes said. "Because of that the geothermal heating unit could not be used. But, it is great news that this building will still be a LEED building even with that issue."

Steve Sherman, architect and project manager for the firm Sherman-Carter-Barnhart LLC in Lexington is overseeing the building's construction.

"There are many procedures that have to be followed to be LEED certified or build a building up to LEED standards," said Sherman. "Some buildings are green but not LEED. There are certain criteria that have to be met and then varying degrees within those areas such as the mechanics within the building, the insulation and even the roof."

Part of the Pike County Judicial Center's roof will be reflective and part will be green, meaning it will contain plant life and have

a white reflective surface to minimize solar heating. The roof surface will naturally allow the building's interior to stay cooler. Windows in the building will have insulating glazing to reduce cooling and heating loads in the building. The plants being put on the roof are drought-tolerant and is one of the largest such installations in Kentucky. The vegetated roof will also slow surface drainage and thereby reduce storm water runoff. Permeable pavers in the parking lot will serve a similar purpose.

"This is a big category," Sherman said. "The Pike County Judicial Center will be a low-flow water building."

Jeff Gregory, project manager at Sherman-Carter-Barnhart is in charge of the Pike County Judicial Center's LEED application.

According to Gregory, there are multiple levels of LEED certification ranging from general LEED to silver, gold and platinum status.

In regard to the Pike County Judicial Center, we will attain just regular LEED status because of the extra costs involved," Gregory said. "We are at the mercy of the USGBC and there are a few certification points they will just not give out. We are going above and beyond so when the certification process rolls around it will be no problem to still be LEED certified."

LEED was created in 1994 to determine a common standard of measurement, promote integrated design practices, recognize environmental leadership in the building industry, stimulate green competition, raise awareness of green benefits and transform the building market.

## Volunteer, hike and ride in Redbird on Oct. 22

**MANCHESTER** — Volunteers of all ages are invited to pick up litter and enjoy the great outdoors during the first annual Redbird Ranger District PRIDE Cleanup from 10 am until noon on Saturday, Oct. 22.

"With a wide variety of sites to be cleaned — all in a gorgeous recreation area — this event will be ideal for groups of any age, ability and interest," said PRIDE's Tammie Wilson. "We hope to see families, school groups, scouts, church groups and businesses. After volunteering, you can spend the afternoon together, taking in the scenery."

"ATV clubs will want to volunteer because the Forest Service is offering a great incentive to pick up trash along the Redbird Crest Trail," Wilson said. "For ATV riders who volunteer during the two-hour cleanup, the fee will be waived to ride the trail the rest of the

day. This is an extensive trail, covering about 65 miles."

All volunteers will be treated to a free cookout after the cleanup, and they will be eligible for great door prizes.

Volunteer registration will begin at 9:30 am at the work center at the Red Bird Ranger District Office, which is located at 91 Peabody Road, Big Creek, Ky. For driving directions, see [www.fs.fed.us/r8/boone/districts/redbird/](http://www.fs.fed.us/r8/boone/districts/redbird/).

At registration, volunteers will hear a safety briefing and will receive their trash bags and gloves, which will be provided by PRIDE.

Volunteers will be taken by van to the cleanup sites, which include Hwy. 66, Arnetts Fork, Big Double Creek recreation area and Bar Creek Trailhead. Volunteers on ATVs that bring and themselves to the trail that begins and

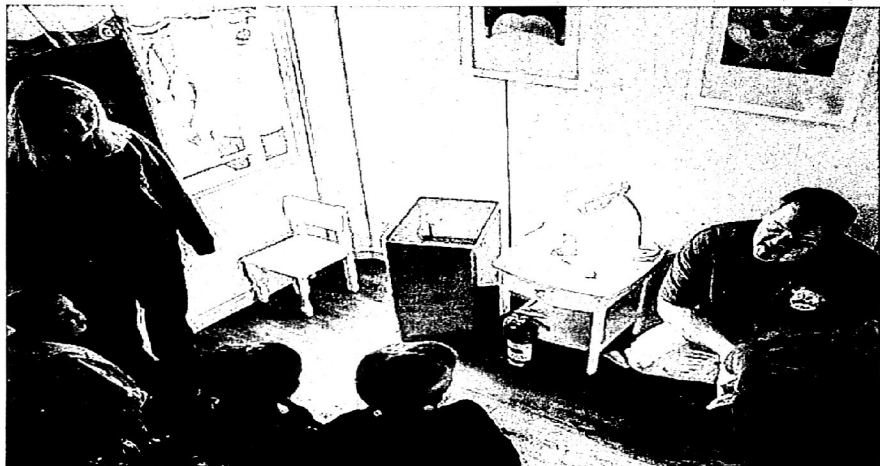
ends near the Redbird District Office.

All volunteers are encouraged to dress appropriately. Sturdy shoes, long pants and work gloves are recommended, along with clothing suitable for the weather.

Volunteers riding ATVs must comply with all safety regulations, such as wearing helmets. For more information about the trail and regulations, see [www.fs.fed.us/r8/boone/recreation/ohv\\_rb.shtml](http://www.fs.fed.us/r8/boone/recreation/ohv_rb.shtml).

The cleanup is sponsored by the U.S. Forest Service's Redbird Ranger District, PRIDE and Clay County Fiscal Court.

For more information, please call Chris Reid, Clay County Solid Waste and PRIDE Coordinator, at 606-598-1281, or call the PRIDE office, toll free, at 888-577-4339.



## Fire and Rescue travel to McDowell Elementary

Members of Left Beaver Fire and Rescue traveled to McDowell Elementary this week, where they gave students a lesson in fire safety. The fire department obtained Pike County mobile fire education lab and used it to teach students at McDowell. Above, C.J. Childers, assistant director of Pike County Emergency Management, and Kira Meade, a firefighter and EMT with Left Beaver, spoke to Head Start students in a simulated bedroom. At left, firefighters Deldre Newsom and Kira Meade spoke to second-graders in a simulated kitchen.



## Report says that locking up juvenile offenders ineffective

By Jack Latta  
STAFF WRITER

A new study shows that mixing youth and corrections may be a mistake.

The report from the Annie E. Casey Foundation provides evidence that youth correctional facilities don't keep kids from committing crimes later, don't benefit public safety, waste taxpayer dollars and expose young people to violence and abuse.

Tara Grieshop-Goodwin, deputy director of Kentucky Youth Advocates, says the report substantiates what they've long believed: youth incarceration is not the answer to minor offenses such as truancy.

"There is a need for facilities for youth who've committed serious of-

fenses," said Grieshop-Goodwin. "But for status offenses, like missing school or running away from home, and also for minor public offenses, there are other options that are more effective."

According to Grieshop-Goodwin, last year Kentucky counties spent nearly \$1 million to jail youths for such "status offenses."

Several states already are moving away from relying on juvenile incarceration, according to the report, mainly because of budget woes or scandals over abuse in institutions.

Bart Lubow, the Casey foundation's Juvenile Justice Strategy Group director, said that since the research shows that locking youths up hasn't paid off, whether that's in a corrections center or "training school," it's time for Kentucky and

other states to adopt policies to slow the sentencing stream and invest in alternatives that focus on treatment and supervision.

"Comprehensive, well thought-out strategies in state juvenile justice systems that will not only ensure that there's fewer kids locked up but that will ensure that there's less crime, and less money spent, and the kids have better odds of being successful in adulthood," said Lubow.

According to the report, the few dangerous teens, should be kept out of large institutions and instead sent to small treatment-oriented facilities.

The full report, "No Place for Kids: The Case for Reducing Juvenile Incarceration," is online at [aecf.org](http://aecf.org).

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# First Lady promotes October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month

LOUISVILLE — In an effort to increase breast cancer awareness and encourage women to get screened, First Lady Jane Beshear on Wednesday promoted October as Breast Cancer Awareness in Month at the University of Louisville's (UofL) James Graham Brown Cancer Center.

"Every year, more than 2,800 Kentucky women are diagnosed with breast cancer," said Mrs. Beshear. "Countless others are affected by knowing someone who has suffered with this disease. Early detection through regular screenings is the key to survival, and we must make people aware of how to prevent this life-threatening illness. Please

join me in taking part in Breast Cancer Awareness Month and encourage someone you know to get screened."

At the event Mrs. Beshear presented a signed proclamation from Governor Steve Beshear declaring October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month in Kentucky.

In addition, Mrs. Beshear presented an acclamation recognizing the James Graham Brown Cancer Center for 30 years of exceptional, effective and compassionate approaches to cancer prevention, diagnosis, treatment and research.

"We applaud the First Lady's leadership in raising breast cancer and mammogram awareness

statewide," said Dr. Donald M. Miller, director of the Brown Cancer Center. "We are proud to partner with Mrs. Beshear in the fight against breast cancer and all cancers that continue to plague Kentuckians."

Since 1999, the rate of diagnosis of new cases of breast cancer in Kentucky has decreased due to early detection and innovative treatments. As a result, deaths from breast cancer are steadily declining. Breast cancer, however, remains a leading public health concern in the Commonwealth, where it is still the second leading cause of cancer deaths among women.

Mrs. Beshear continues her efforts to promote breast cancer awareness and prevention through the Horses and Hope initiative. In 2008, the First Lady's office partnered with the Kentucky Cancer Program to create Horses and Hope — a program that offers education, screening and treatment referrals to those in the state's equine industry.

Horses and Hope has hosted breast cancer race days at Kentucky racetracks for the past three years and has educated more than half a million race track and horse show fans and approximately 6,000 equine employees. The program has screened more than 350 workers and detected breast cancer in two individuals, both of whom

have received treatment.

Horses and Hope's next event will be to host a health fair at Keeneland on Monday, Oct. 24.

Additionally, the Kentucky State Capitol dome will be lighted pink some evenings in October, and Capitol Avenue will be lined with pink banners in an effort to bring awareness to employees and visitors throughout the month.

For more information on breast cancer, please contact your health department or the Kentucky Cancer Program at <http://kycancerprogram.org/>.

For more information about Horses and Hope and how to get involved, visit [www.horsesandhope.org](http://www.horsesandhope.org).

## State conservation cost sharing has far-reaching effects

FRANKFORT — Soil and water conservation in Kentucky received a financial boost when it began receiving funding through the national tobacco settlement agreement over a decade ago. Now, a major state conservation cost share program is boosting water quality from Kentucky all the way to the Gulf of Mexico.

Kentucky Division of Conservation Director Steve Coleman today told the legislative Tobacco Settlement Agreement Fund Oversight Committee that his agency's Soil Erosion and Water Quality Cost Share program is helping to leverage millions of dollars to protect the Green River watershed in west and southern Kentucky and three watersheds in the Mississippi River Basin that are contributing to poor water quality in an "hypoxic" — or oxygen depleted — area on the Gulf coast.

The Green River Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program has committed \$110 million in federal and state cost share dollars to successfully protect 100,000 acres in 14 counties, Coleman said. Under the Mississippi River Basin Initiative (MRBI), created in 2010, Coleman said Kentucky was awarded \$3 million in fiscal year 2011 for three projects that will help limit the state's impact in the Gulf hypoxic zone. Another \$500,000 will be provided over the next four years through the state cost share program for each of the three projects, according to the Division, and incentive payments totaling more than \$25 million will be awarded to Kentucky landowners.

Kentucky watersheds with projects tied to the Mississippi River Basin Initiative are the Licking River, Lower Green River, and Mayfield Creek watersheds. Committee Co-Chair Rep. Wilson Stone, D-Scottsville, asked Coleman why the Red River Watershed in southern Kentucky is not part of the state's project area. The Red River Watershed and Obion Watershed in far west Kentucky are part of a conservation partnership with Tennessee, Coleman said. Thus far, he said, the two states have been unable to finalize a proposal for funding in those areas.

"It is being pursued. We just haven't gotten to that point just yet," he said.

Coleman said he is pleased with the successes of his agency's cost share program and soil stewardship program, created by the 1994 Kentucky General Assembly. State law requires that funding provided through the programs be administered by local conservation districts and Kentucky Soil and Water Conservation Commission.

"I'm very proud of what has been accomplished by the programs that the General Assembly has established, and cannot emphasize to you the number of individuals this program has touched," he said. The dollars leveraged through the program to address agricultural pollution issues has protected resources and allowed farmers to keep farming, he said.

The agency's cost share program has assisted over 12,500 landowners with implementing best farming practices over the past 17 years, said Coleman, at a cost of approximately \$119 million to the state. The actual amount spent on management practices and infrastructure is higher, he said, because landowners are required to match the dollars they receive by 25 percent to 50 percent or more.

## KENTUCKY CHOSEN TO ASSESS AND IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF STUDENT LEARNING

The Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education announced Wednesday it is one of eight states chosen to participate in a new project to assess and improve the quality of undergraduate student learning.

Kentucky will receive \$120,000 for faculty development and new assessment approaches over three years. Sponsored by the Association of American Colleges and Universities, The Quality Collaboratives (QC) project is supported with funding from the Lumina Foundation for Education.

"This process will improve the quality of student learning and advance our existing efforts to boost student achievement, facilitate effective student transfer, and increase college completion rates," Council on Postsecondary Education President Bob King said.

Other states selected include California, Indiana, Massachusetts, Oregon, Utah, Wisconsin, and Virginia.

Faculty and state leaders will test ways to assure that students can demonstrate achievement of essential competencies across all areas and levels of learning, regardless of where they begin or end their educational journey. The initiative is part of Lumina Foundation's beta testing of the value of a shared Degree Qualifications Profile (DQP). A DQP consists of specific learning outcomes that every college student, regardless of field of study, should achieve and integrate in five areas: broad and specialized knowledge, intellectual skills, applied learning, and civic learning.

Using this framework, the project will test a family of approaches to assessing these outcomes and developing educational practices that accomplish the following:

- help students achieve essential outcomes at appropriately high levels;
- document students' attainment of outcomes; and
- facilitate students' transfer of courses and competencies from two-year institutions to four-year institutions on their way to completing college degrees.

"We must ensure that all students — including those from traditionally underrepresented groups and those who begin at a two-year institution but seek to transfer to a four-year institution — achieve the most important outcomes of a liberating college education," said AAC&U President, Carol Geary Schneider.

Quality Collaboratives is a three-year project that is part of AAC&U's ongoing Liberal Education and America's Promise (LEAP) initiative. Beginning this month, it will engage teams of educational, assessment, and policy leaders in selected states. Two- and four-year institutions in each of these states have already been working extensively on issues of learning outcomes, curricular change, high-impact practices, and assessment. They will all build on these prior efforts to clarify, map, assess, and improve the achievement of learning outcomes essential for success in life, work, and citizenship in the twenty-first century.

"It is exciting that so many states and campuses are eager to explore and develop measures of achievement for all students," said AAC&U Vice President and QC Project Director Terry Rhodes who will lead the project. "It is recognition in higher education, echoed by employers, that it isn't enough to simply earn a degree, but essential that the quality of learning and level of competence also be an integral part of determining degree attainment."

The QC initiative will result in the following:

- a set of new national reporting templates and strategies for assessing student competence on essential learning outcomes for use in student transfer;
- recommended practices, models, and demonstration sites for institutionally fostering faculty leadership; and
- recommended practices, policies, and examples for incorporating evidence of students' demonstrated competence on a range of learning outcomes within transfer policies and priorities.

AAC&U is the leading national association concerned with the quality, vitality, and public standing of undergraduate liberal education. Its members are committed to extending the advantages of a liberal education to all students, regardless of academic specialization or intended career. Founded in 1915, AAC&U now comprises more than 1,250 member institutions — including accredited public and private colleges and universities of every type and size.

AAC&U functions as a catalyst and facilitator, forging links among presidents, administrators, and faculty members who are engaged in institutional and curricular planning. Its mission is to reinforce the collective commitment to liberal education at both the national and local levels and to help individual institutions keep the quality of student learning at the core of their work as they evolve to meet new economic and social challenges.

Information about AAC&U membership, programs, and publications can be found at <http://www.aacu.org>.

Lumina Foundation, an Indianapolis-based private foundation, is committed to enrolling and graduating more students from college — especially 21st century students: low-income students, students of color, first-generation students and adult learners. Lumina's goal is to increase the percentage of Americans who hold high-quality degrees and credentials to 60 percent by 2025. Lumina pursues this goal in three ways: by identifying and supporting effective practice, through public policy advocacy, and by using our communications and convening power to build public will for change. For more information, log on to [www.luminafoundation.org](http://www.luminafoundation.org).

### Card of Thanks

The family of Eddie Robinson would like to extend their appreciation to those who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thank you to all those who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We would like to send a special thanks to Clerk of Circuit Court for their comforting message, the Arkansas Church of Christ for all the love and support that was shown to our family, the Sheriff's Dept. for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service. All your love and support will never be forgotten.

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During a very difficult time, you start to realize how very blessed you are. There are so many to thank, beginning with our Lord and Savior who blessed us with such a wonderful father and all the love and life He promises eternally. We want to give special thanks to all the love and prayers that were sent our way from such wonderful family and friends, that without would make this time more difficult than it already is. We cannot thank all the doctors and nurses enough for all your hard work, love and devotion that you've shown. A very special thank you to Dr. Anthony Stumbo, Carla McGloone, Becky, Tish, Pricilla and all the staff at his office. Thanks to Highlands Regional Hospital, St. Joseph Martin Hospital, Piscola Medical Center and the staff at Coolsey Medical and Medi Home for the comfort you provided our Dad in his sickness and Hall Funeral Home for your compassion and comforting. Last, but certainly not least, is our church families, New Hope United Baptist, Boldman Free Will Baptist and Little Salem Old Regular Baptist Church.

Thank you all so very much for all the love and support you've shown, we truly love our Brothers and Sisters.

*The Family of Juan Boyd*

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**Michael Dwayne Shortridge**  
02/25/1961 - 10/01/10

Saying good-byes is never easy. It's the hardest thing to do. But what hurts even more, is not the chance to see his face again. Yesterday is just a memory. Our laughter was sunny and bright. Now you left without a warning. No good-byes, no only regret.

If again we had to go there, and experience our pain, we would do it in a heartbeat. For all the happiness we would experience again.

We know you are still with us. Your love will feel in our hearts, though life is no longer yours. Our needs will never be met without you.

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to all of our family and friends that held us together in our time of great loss. Sincerely missed and loved by: Dad, Mom, & Matt and his three children, Tyler, Kaitlyn & Miles



Worth Repeating ...

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

— Gregory Nunn

Viewpoint

Amendment I

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

Our View A great man, a great loss

The world lost a great man Wednesday. Steve Jobs was, quite simply, a visionary. He could rightly be considered the Henry Ford of his time. Even if you are not familiar with Jobs' work, your life has probably been touched by it.

Jobs, along with partner Steve Wozniak, developed what could arguably be called the first truly "personal" computer in their garage, after being inspired by a visit to Xerox Parc. It was there that they saw prototypes of the computer mouse and graphical user interface that are ubiquitous in computing today, and it is because of them that they are the standard.

If that were the extent of Jobs' resume, it would be impressive. But Jobs was no one-trick pony, and in the last two decades of his life, he did more to change how mankind works and plays than any other single person.

He was the brains behind the iMac, the iPod, iTunes, the iPhone and the iPad. With the iMac, iTunes and the iPhone, Jobs conquered and revolutionized entire industries; with the iPod and iPad, he created them.

He also bought a tiny computer animation studio from George Lucas, and he spent the next few years perfecting its processes, until the studio finally released its first film, "Toy Story," in 1995. With his guidance, that studio, Pixar, transformed the movie-going experience and produced some of the most memorable moments on the silver screen.

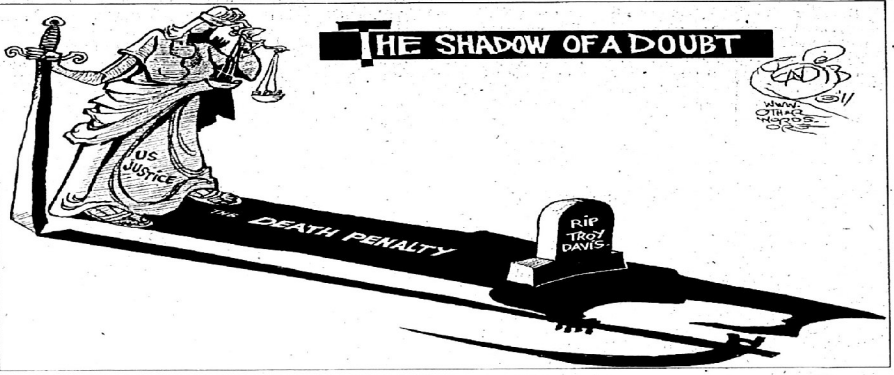
Jobs' \$10 million purchase of Pixar went on to earn \$6.3 billion in box-office receipts during his lifetime. Of the 11 films produced by the studio that have been eligible for the Academy Awards, all have received nominations and eight have earned at least one award.

Jobs leaves behind both a legacy of accomplishment and a void that only his personality could fill. The world will be poorer without his intellect, ingenuity and undeniable sense of marketing.

And he also left us with words to remember. In 2005, during a commencement speech at Stanford University, when he first told the world about his battle with pancreatic cancer, Jobs put many of the frustrations we all live with into perspective.

"Remembering that I'll be dead soon is the most important tool I've ever encountered to help me make the big choices in life," Jobs said. "Because almost everything, all external expectations, all pride, all fear of embarrassment or failure — these things just fall away in the face of death, leaving only what is truly important. Remembering that you are going to die is the best way I know to avoid the trap of thinking you have something to lose. You are already naked. There is no reason not to follow your heart. ... Stay hungry. Stay foolish."

— The Floyd County Times



THE SHADOW OF A DOUBT

Beyond the Beltway

Free the college football market

By Donald Kaul OTHERWORDS

The burlesque show that is college football has gone about as far as it can go. Each fall it arrives clothed in garments of academic integrity (the players are scholar-athletes, don't you know) only to peel them off one at a time as the year goes on.

This year the show has arrived on the scene buck-naked with its academic integrity packed away in a trunk somewhere. A striptease without the tease is mere pornography.

College football pretends it's about boola-boola, but it's really all about ka-ching ka-ching.

Recent months have seen a wave of scandals hit one big-time program after another, with traditional powers like the University of Southern California, the University of Alabama, Auburn University, Ohio State, and North Carolina State either censured or about to be. All involved payments to players in one form or another.

Yet even while asserting the sport's essential innocence, college presidents and athletic directors began a game of musical chairs trying to rearrange college football conferences so that their respective schools could dip deeper into the river of television money that flows through campuses. Geographic rivalries, geographic proximity, and common sense all went by the wayside in the money

grab. And it isn't over yet. The University of Michigan, a not atypical athletic powerhouse, recently spent a quarter of a billion (that's with a b) dollars to renovate its 84-year-old football stadium. This is in addition to building a new indoor football practice facility to replace the old one, as well as adding a recruiting center, a basketball practice facility, a baseball stadium, and a matching softball field. Did I mention the new soccer field or the renovations of the ice hockey and basketball arenas?

It all demands money, and football is the big in some cases only a dollar magnet on the athletic scene.

What makes it such a brilliant business plan is that they don't have to pay the players. Oh, the athletic departments buy the "student-athletes" scholarships and say that's the equivalent of pay for players.

Except that the education many of the athletes receive isn't worth the price of a movie ticket.

Colleges take a Republican view of things. That means anything the corporations do to make money is fine and dandy, while anything the workers do is greedy and possibly illegal.

Howard Cosell, the great if sometimes obnoxious sports journalist, once said: "The last thing in the world a college or university should be concerned with is being No. 1 in football or basketball if the price one pays for that is the corruption of character and the undermining of true student morale on campus."

Robert Maynard Hutchins, the president of the University of Chicago at the time, said essentially the

same thing in fewer words when he had his school drop football in 1939. "Football," he explained, "has the same relation to education that bull-fighting has to agriculture."

His old school has since taken up football again, though now at a truly amateur level, Division III. Hardly anyone goes to the games but they have great cheers. The New York Times recently relayed this splendid example.

"Themistocles, Thucydides  
"The Peloponnesian War,  
"X-squared, y-squared  
"12304  
"Who for? What for?  
"Who we gonna yell for?  
"Go Maroons!"

Now that's a cheer alumni can be proud of.

They say you can't pay college players because you'd then have to pay all athletes on campus, which would be unaffordable. That's probably true.

The solution, however, (short of following Chicago's lead) is capital. Let boosters, supporters, shoe companies, whoever, pay the kids over the table.

Some athletes would play for the money, some for the love of the game, others for the education. The most zealous of fans would have a sense of helping their schools without feeling guilty. What you would lose in amateurism you would more than gain in honesty.

You either believe in free-market capitalism or you don't.

Other Words columnist Donald Kaul lives in Ann Arbor, Michigan. <http://otherwords.org>.

The Usual Eccentric

Wrestling outings bring out the best in everyone

by Will E. Sanders CREATORS SYNDICATE

While the stigma persists, I try not to openly announce that I'm a fan of pro wrestling. And this is coming from someone who has actively played Dungeons & Dragons for the last 17 years and who, at one time, even collected stamps.

But say what you will about it — nothing catches my attention more than two dudes fake grappling with each other in a predetermined match that always seems to end with someone running into the ring and fake hitting someone with a fake steel chair. The fake referee is never amused.

When my big-screen TV informed me that big-time wrestling was lowering its standards and coming to an ice rink near me, I looked right at my girlfriend Christine — yes, this geek has a girlfriend — and said, "Let me ask you a hypothetical question, and remember how much I love you when I ask it."

It was to be Christine's first wrestling outing, and naturally, I enlisted the assistance of my associate, Dave, for the endeavor. We had great seats, which were so close to the ring that we could see on the wrestlers the faint traces of steroid-needle track marks and bacne.

Because venues like this often

charge extra for beer that they serve in thumb-sized cups, Dave and I made sure to rope Christine into driving and then prepare accordingly before we left the house. In fact, as I recall, much of the night seemed more like Dave and I were kids in some fantasy world, with Christine watching over us like a mother hen. On the ride over, we both ran up to her and begged her for quarters for the arcade inside the gas station, but she said no and politely informed me, "You shouldn't be smoking cigarettes this close to a gas pump."

"Whatever," I laughed. "You have been watching way too many movies."

At the arena, we found our place in a long line of slack-jawed yokels and other miscreants who paid \$49.50 for floor seats but the hecked masses with cheap beer on their breath were growing impatient in the summer sun. For 20 minutes, the crowd of 300 collectively performed the Guinness Word Record for worst attempt at creating a single-file line.

Eventually, we were corralled inside like cattle being led to the slaughter. In the confusion, I ended up in the bathroom and used the opportunity to attempt to relieve myself. There were five urinals, which isn't really enough for a whole arena full of people with rapidly filling bladders. But it hardly mattered; standing at the middle urinal was a man of incredible girth. So big was this blimp that he took up the space of each urinal beside him. He was well over 500 pounds and smelled of raisins and body odor — but mostly body odor.

Fortunately, I was able to secure only second-row seats, and as I made

my way back to them, I immediately told Christine about the Incredible Bulk who'd shoehorned himself into one of the urinal stations. I distinctly recall telling her, "I feel sorry for the poor person who has to sit behind that fat fellow."

And as if these words had summoned him, the obese guy waddled his way down our aisle like the Stay Puft Marshmallow Man and, turning an ironic eye toward Christine (all 120 pounds of her), took his seat directly in front of her.

I mean, yeah, I could have done the chivalrous man thing and switched her seats, but one gets to sit second-row at a wrestling event only so many times in one's life.

The reason we were seated so close to the ring is because my taste for extravagant sports no expense, but mainly because front-row seats were too expensive. The second row affords the spectator a bird's eye view of the action, and the peace of mind of knowing that if a wrestler does spit at you, the fat guy sitting in front of you will take most of the blast.

Most wrestlers are encouraged not to spit into the crowd, but Dave and I like to yell at the wrestlers, belittling things one normally wouldn't scream while in polite company. A few yelled back at us, but nobody spat.

Sure, the fat dude seated in front of us appreciated none of this, and during the fake wrestling show gave us the stink eye a number of times.

Dave, Christine and I only pretended to fake care.

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# Natural Bridge celebrates 85th anniversary Nov. 5

**SLADE** — Come to the Hemlock Lodge for a little history, live music and great food during the Nov. 5 celebration of Natural Bridge State Resort Park's 85th anniversary as a state park.

Historic pictures and memorabilia will be on display from 1-4 p.m. In an effort to build the park's historic collections, guests are invited to bring in historic photos or memorabilia related to Natural Bridge. The park will scan images on site and return the originals.

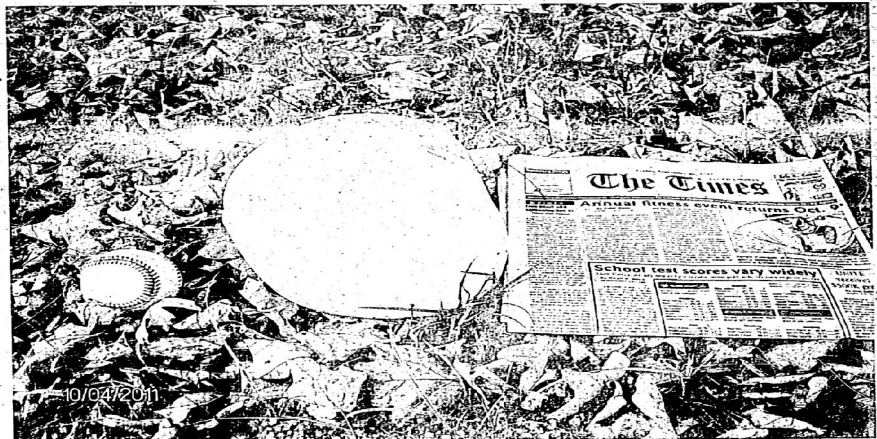
The Brushfire Bluegrass Band will perform from 4-5:40 p.m. in the Hemlock Lodge lobby.

A special buffet will be served 4-9 p.m. at the Sandstone Arches Restaurant. Buffet items will include pinto bean soup, potato and corn chowder, fresh salad bar, Hot Brown casserole, chicken and dumplings, grilled pork chops, fried catfish, carved beef roast, stewed tomatoes, Southern style green beans, fried potatoes, cornbread, rolls, banana pudding, red velvet cake, fruit cobbler and an Ale-8-One cake.

Since this is the Ale-8-One soft drink's 85th anniversary year as well, free Ale-8-One bottled soft drinks will be served to diners by an actor portraying G.L. Wainscott, founder and inventor of Ale-8-One.

To highlight the celebration, special guest Wilson Francis will take you back in time for a presentation at 7:30 p.m., focusing on the early history of Natural Bridge State Resort Park and the surrounding area. Francis served for 25 years as park naturalist and park manager at Natural Bridge.

Natural Bridge State Resort Park has a lodge, cottages, the Sandstone Arches Restaurant, gift shop and hiking trails. For more information or for room reservations, phone 1-800-325-1710. The resort near Slade is 52 miles southeast of Lexington off the Mountain Parkway on KY 11, exit 33.



## Nature's Bounty

Floyd County Times employee Evelena Osborne was surprised recently to find the largest mushroom she had ever seen growing on her lawn. With harvest season upon us, the Times is asking those with remarkable bounties from their gardens to share them with our readers. Pictures can be emailed to [web@floydcountytimes.com](mailto:web@floydcountytimes.com) or brought to the Times office at 263 South Central Avenue, in Prestonsburg.

# Governor announces initiatives to combat prescription abuse

**FRANKFORT** — Governor Steve Beshear joined Attorney General Jack Conway and House Speaker Greg Stumbo Wednesday in a multi-pronged effort to reduce the destructive impact of prescription drug abuse on Kentucky families. The three officials, who have each served as Attorney General, are working together to battle the prescription drug problem in their current positions.

Gov. Beshear announced a new process to facilitate the reporting of suspicious prescribing habits to the appropriate licensure boards for possible investigation.

The Governor, Attorney General and Speaker also announced plans to educate more physicians and dispensers about the use of the state's prescription monitoring program, as well as to develop legislation for the upcoming session of the General Assembly to expand use of the monitoring program and to regulate pain clinics.

**Reporting Suspicious Prescribers or Dispensers to Licensure Boards.**

The Cabinet for Health and Family Services (CHFS) administers the state's drug monitoring program, Kentucky All Schedule Prescription Electronic Reporting (KASPER), which can collect data that may indicate irregular or improper prescribing or dispensing practices.

An advisory board of physicians, dentists, nurses, and pharmacists will work with KASPER officials and law enforcement professionals to create guidelines for generally accepted practices among different medical disciplines. These criteria will be used to guide when a prescriber or dispenser's KASPER reports may be flagged for unusual prescribing activity.

"We have an outstanding tool in KASPER that can flag suspicious prescribing habits," said Gov. Beshear. "This action is not to target physicians with legitimate patient needs for pain relief, but to root out the so-called 'drug dealers in white coats' whose entire professional practices are focused on feeding these devastating addictions."

Under the new process, those reports will be submitted to the Kentucky Board of Medical Licensure (KBML), Kentucky Board of Dentistry (KBD), Kentucky Board of Nursing (KBN) or Kentucky Board of Pharmacists (KBP), which may conduct further internal reviews or submit the report to Kentucky State Police or the Attorney General for investigation.

"One of the first meetings I had as Attorney General was with KASPER administrators to better understand the limitations of the system and how the tool could be better utilized to save the

lives of Kentuckians who are dying every day of prescription drug overdoses," Attorney General Conway said. "Gov. Beshear and I have discussed this issue at length, and I appreciate him taking action to better utilize this powerful investigative tool."

A recent report from the Kentucky Department for Public Health says more Kentuckians are dying as a result of drug overdoses than those who have died from injuries sustained in motor vehicle accidents. The rate of drug-induced deaths has steadily risen from 2005 to 2009, while the number of motor vehicle deaths continues to decline.

**Operation UNITE summits for prescribers, pharmacists.**

Gov. Beshear also announced that the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) has awarded a \$60,000 grant to Operation UNITE, a regional anti-drug initiative in 29 southern and eastern Kentucky counties. The ARC has directed the grant to be used to support several educational summits across the state for physicians and dispensers to learn about the danger of prescription drug abuse as well as the benefits of using KASPER.

Governor Beshear and Attorney General Conway will coordinate the summits, which will be held in three locations across the state in the coming months. Operation UNITE

expects these summits will train approximately 1,000 health care providers.

**Legislative Action Planned**

Gov. Beshear, Attorney General Conway and Speaker Stumbo will work together on multiple legislative proposals designed to better track prescription drugs and choke off the supply of pills from illegal sources.

The Governor, the Attorney General and Speaker will support legislation to license and regulate pain clinics in Kentucky, with strict requirements regarding who may own or operate them. They will also support legislation to make KASPER a more robust, flexible and useful tool by mandating its use by all prescribers.

"This is truly a non-partisan issue that affects us all in numerous ways," said Speaker Stumbo. "When I was Attorney General, the General Assembly unanimously passed a law that put a big dent in the out-of-state drug pipeline, and now I look forward to working with Governor Beshear, Attorney General Conway and every House and Senate member to do all we can to solve this cancer of prescription drug abuse. We cannot afford to wait."

**Multi-State Task Force to Address 'Pill Pipeline'**

Kentucky is already

among the nation's leaders in working to thwart the impact of prescription drug abuse. In August, Kentucky hosted the first meeting of a new Interstate Prescription Drug Abuse Task Force, which is composed of representatives from Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia and Tennessee.

The task force includes representatives from government, law enforcement, health care, and advocacy groups. The group is developing ways that states can work together to choke off the so-called "pill pipeline" of illegal prescription drugs streaming into those states from the south.

Some Kentucky authorities estimate that 60 percent of the area's illegal prescription pills come from Florida, and the Kentucky State Police arrested more than 500 people from eastern Kentucky in 2009 who had traveled to Florida for this purpose.

The interstate task force is expected to develop cooperative regulations and legislation designed to limit the influx of illegal prescription narcotics into these states, as well as share best practices among the states for reducing abuse. Legislative recommendations from the task force should be available for consideration by the 2012 General Assembly.

"Kentucky is not an is-

land," said Gov. Beshear. "We live in a mobile society and that mobility limits the ability of any one state to be entirely successful in addressing substance abuse issues. A collaboration of state efforts can help put the brakes on the prescription abuse epidemic."

**Continued Call for National Response to Prescription Abuse**

In April, Gov. Beshear testified before a congressional panel on the prescription drug abuse issues facing Kentucky and our nation. During his testimony, Gov. Beshear urged Congress to continue providing resources to the Harold Rogers Prescription Drug Monitoring Grant Program. The Governor also proposed mandatory training for those who prescribe controlled substances and requested that more federal resources be focused on ceasing Florida's illegal prescription drug flow.

In February, Gov. Beshear strongly urged Florida Governor Rick Scott to reconsider his decision to not implement a state drug monitoring system previously approved by the Florida legislature. Gov. Scott later reversed his decision, and the drug monitoring project will be operational this year.

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# Governor calls on Kentuckians to protect themselves online

FRANKFORT — In an effort to draw attention to the importance of cyber security and to increase awareness of online threats, Governor Steve Beshear has designated October as "Cyber Security Awareness Month in Kentucky."

"The internet is an incredible tool used for business, entertainment and education in our daily lives, but we must also take pre-

cautions to protect ourselves and our networks from the dangers associated with cyber crime," Gov. Beshear said. "Maintaining cyber security is a shared responsibility in which we all play a critical role. Increased awareness will improve the security of Kentucky's information infrastructure."

Internet users and the information infrastructure are

challenged by an increasing threat of malicious cyber attacks resulting from spyware and adware. They also face significant financial and personal privacy losses due to identity theft and fraud.

Cyber Security Awareness Month is part of a national outreach effort aimed at increasing cyber security led by a coalition of nonprofit agencies, private

companies and government organizations — including the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, the National Association of Chief Information Officers and the National Cyber Security Alliance.

"Even the most technology-savvy companies and individuals can fall victim to hacking and identity theft," said Lori Finery, secretary of the Kentucky Finance and

Administration Cabinet and interim Chief Information Officer. "That is why it is so important that we promote security awareness, invest wisely in security training and software, and remain diligent in our efforts to keep malicious efforts at bay."

To help boost cyber security awareness throughout state government, the Commonwealth Office of Technology (COT) will

host seven free seminars during the month of October for state employees. The seminars will feature presentations on security issues from leading experts in both the government and private sector who will focus on topics including global intelligence, identity theft, and securing voice and data infrastructure. For a list of these seminars, visit <http://technology.ky.gov>.

## Spooky Story Contest deadline is Oct. 22

HAZARD — Hazard Community and Technical College is hosting the annual "Spooky Story Contest."

The contest is open to any writer. Entries should be spooky, thrilling, and macabre.

Email submissions to Scott Lucero at HZ-HCTC-KUD-ZU@kctcs.edu, with the subject line, "Spooky Stories." Stories must be attached documents, either Microsoft Word or RTF. The author's name, the work's title and contact information must be included in the email. Document title should be the author's name.

Stories must be no longer than four pages or 1,000 words. Stories must be submitted by midnight, Oct. 22.

One submission per author, and only previously unpublished works will be accepted. Simultaneous submissions will not be accepted.

The prizes are:  
 • First Prize: \$75, publication in Kudzu.  
 • Second Prize: \$50, publication in Kudzu.  
 • Honorable Mention: publication in Kudzu. Questions and inquiries can be directed to Scott Lucero@kctcs.edu, with "Spooky Stories" in the subject line.

Radio personality and author Sam Neace will serve as this year's judge. His latest novel, "Sugarland Melting," is a necromancy thriller, published by Black Wym Publishing



Jeff Adams serves as director of the Kentucky School of Craft.

## HCTC Ky. SCHOOL OF CRAFT HIRES JEFF ADAMS

HINDMAN — Jeff Adams has a vision for the HCTC Kentucky School of Craft in Hindman, where he began work this summer as director and he's excited about his role. As he puts it, "There is something very special and sacred about this place."

One of his goals is to expand the facilities to include a foundry and metal fabrication program that builds on the region's strengths, with particular attention to invitational public events that include casting metal in the iron cupolas, utilizing local coal and coke as fuel.

"I want to maintain our traditional craft identity, but also look forward to offering workforce solutions and employment strategies to our students from an applied design viewpoint. My focus is to preserve the notion of the handmade object at the Kentucky School of Craft, but also embrace current and evolving technologies to ensure our students have marketable skill sets," Adams stated.

HCTC President Dr. Steve Greiner said Jeff Adams experience, skills, knowledge and background are an ideal match for the Kentucky School of Craft. "Jeff has a real appreciation for our rich history and tradition as an arts community," Dr. Greiner said.

"I was extremely blessed to attend one of the best Art and Design Masters programs in the world, at Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield, MI. It is important to note that this was only made possible through the support and mentoring of my teachers at the University of Kentucky. My belief is that HCTC's Kentucky School of Craft has the same opportunity to become a similar flagship institution in the unique fashion of a two-year college dedicated to the crafts and applied design. With the proper vision, facilities and faculty, the school can mature into a leading force in the education of profes-

sionals working in the industry," he said.

"I have found that I have a very supportive administration at HCTC and a passionate and invested local community that want to see Kentucky School of Craft reach its full potential on a national stage. Add to that the natural beauty of this area and the warmth and good nature of its people and the School has every opportunity to grow into what was originally envisioned," Adams said.

The new director is impressed by the facilities at the school. "They are absolutely astounding! I have had the opportunity to tour some of the biggest and best four-year university art and design schools in the country. The current wood and jewelry facilities at the Kentucky School of Craft are unmatched in their excellence and technologies. I look forward to every tour that I conduct at the School for the simple reason to see everyone's jaw drop when they see what we have here," Adams said.

Adams began his teaching career at The University of Notre Dame and taught at other institutions around the country. He believes that as an administrator, it is important for him to maintain a presence in the studio classroom in order to stay in touch with the students and keep his own creativity flowing. His prior experience is in wood, metal fabrication, foundry, design and print-making.

Adams and his wife, Laura, have two children, ages 2 and 4.

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- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (about 1 1/4 pounds)
- 4 teaspoons Italian seasoned dry bread crumbs

Preheat oven to 425°F.

1. Combine mayonnaise with cheese in medium bowl.
2. Arrange chicken on baking sheet. Evenly top with mayonnaise mixture.
3. Sprinkle with bread crumbs.
4. Bake 20 minutes or until chicken is thoroughly cooked.

**Nutrition information per serving:**  
Calories 370, Calories From Fat 210, Saturated Fat 4g, Trans Fat 0g, Total Fat 23g, Cholesterol 100mg, Sodium 390mg, Total Carbohydrate 2g, Sugars 1g, Dietary Fiber 0g, Protein 35g, Vitamin A 2%, Vitamin C 2%, Calcium 8%, Iron 6%

**Asian Crusted Chicken**

4 servings  
Prep Time: 10 minutes  
Cook Time: 20 minutes

- 1/2 cup Hellmann's® or Best Foods® Real Mayonnaise
- 1 green onion, chopped
- 1 teaspoon reduced sodium soy sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon finely grated fresh ginger or 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (about 1 1/4 pounds)
- 1/4 cup plain dry bread crumbs or panko bread crumbs

Preheat oven to 425°F.

1. Combine mayonnaise, green onion, soy sauce and ginger in medium bowl.
2. Arrange chicken on baking sheet. Evenly top with mayonnaise mixture.
3. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and sesame seeds.
4. Bake 20 minutes or until chicken is thoroughly cooked.

**Tip:** For an extra layer of flavor, combine breadcrumbs with 1 tablespoon sesame seeds before sprinkling over chicken.  
**Nutrition information per serving:**  
Calories 370, Calories From Fat 210, Saturated Fat 3.5g, Trans Fat 0g, Total Fat 24g, Cholesterol 100mg, Sodium 440mg, Total Carbohydrate 6g, Sugars 1g, Dietary Fiber 0g, Protein 31g, Vitamin A 2%, Vitamin C 4%, Calcium 2%, Iron 6%

**Spinach and Almond-Topped Chicken**

4 servings  
Prep Time: 10 minutes  
Cook Time: 15 minutes

- 1 1/2 tablespoons Hellmann's® or Best Foods® Real Mayonnaise
- 1 cup loosely packed baby spinach leaves, chopped
- 1 tablespoon chopped almonds
- 2 teaspoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 teaspoon plain dry bread crumbs
- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts (about 1 pound)

Preheat oven to 425°F.

1. In medium bowl, combine all ingredients except chicken.
2. On baking sheet, arrange chicken.
3. Evenly top with mayonnaise mixture.
4. Bake 15 minutes or until chicken is thoroughly cooked.

**Nutrition information per serving:**  
Calories 180, Calories From Fat 60, Saturated Fat 1g, Trans Fat 0g, Total Fat 6g, Cholesterol 10mg, Sodium 140mg, Total Carbohydrate 2g, Sugars 0g, Dietary Fiber 0g, Protein 27g, Vitamin A 4%, Vitamin C 4%, Calcium 4%, Iron 6%

**Tuscan Glazed Chicken**

6 servings  
Prep Time: 10 minutes  
Cook Time: 20 minutes

- 1/3 cup Hellmann's® or Best Foods® Real Mayonnaise
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped roasted red pepper
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon dried Italian seasoning
- 1 teaspoon balsamic vinegar
- 6 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (about 2 pounds)

Preheat oven to 425°F.

1. Combine all ingredients except chicken in medium bowl.
2. Arrange chicken on baking sheet.
3. Evenly top with mayonnaise mixture.
4. Bake 20 minutes or until chicken is thoroughly cooked.

**Nutrition information per serving:**  
Calories 240, Calories From Fat 70, Saturated Fat 1g, Trans Fat 0g, Total Fat 8g, Cholesterol 90mg, Sodium 270mg, Total Carbohydrate 2g, Sugars 0g, Dietary Fiber 0g, Protein 35g, Vitamin A 2%, Vitamin C 4%, Calcium 2%, Iron 8%

# 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 41633; or fax to 606-886-3603; or email to: fctfeatures@floydcountytimes.com. Information will not be taken over the telephone. All items will be placed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space permits.

**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.

**HCTC Career Fair is Thursday, Oct. 12**  
Looking for a job? Wanting to explore a career change? Then come to the HCTC Career Fair on Wednesday, Oct. 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the First Federal Center in Hazard, room 123A.

For more information, contact Renee Back at ketes.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 FHS graduates and friends are invited. For more info., contact Brenda Hughes Vanderpool at vangogreen@yahoo.com or Norma Justice Tompkins at ntompkins@aol.com.

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

If you or someone you know is interested in becoming a mentor, contact mentor coordinator Joshua Kinzer, (606) 886-4439, (606) 339-8878, or jkinzer@M2Comp.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's Call 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**  
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**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 exercise classes every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 9:30 a.m. at May Drive, just off 1428, and at 10:30 at the First Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg.

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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.)

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**Need help with addiction?**

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

Mondays, at Minix (beside pharmacy), from 7-8 p.m.  
 Mondays, at Little Med, 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.

**Need Help With Home Repairs?**

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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!

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**Prestonsburg Rotary Club**  
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**"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?

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**Looking for a Support Group?** Floyd County Alzheimer's Support Group meets regularly at Riverview Manor Healthcare Center. Call the center for meeting times. Domestic Violence Support Group - The Big Sandy Family Abuse Center holds meetings each Tuesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Meetings are free of charge. Call 886-6025 for more information. Overeater's Anonymous - Meetings held each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., at the old Allen Baptist Church, located in Allen, just past red light. Call 889-9620 for more info. US TOO! Prostate Cancer Survivors Support Group - For all men with prostate cancer and their families. Group meets the 3rd Thursday of each month, at 6 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, Paintsville. Community Weight Loss Support Group - Meets Thursday's at 6:30 p.m., at the Martin Community Center. For more info., call 377-6658. Those who have had gastric bypass sur-

gery most especially welcome to attend. Meetings being offered as support to anyone needing extra support in dealing with weight loss.

**Domestic Violence Hotline** - 24-hour Crisis Line manned by Certified Domestic Violence counselors. Call 886-6025, or 1-800-649-6605. Remember, "Love Doesn't Have to Hurt." Disabled? You may be eligible for grant money to assist in your daily living. For an application or more information, call 886-4326. A.S.K. (Adoption Support for Kentucky) - Support group for all adoptive parents (public, private, international, and kinship care), foster parents and all others interested in adoption. To be held the first Monday of each month, at the Department for Community Based Services office, 1009 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, from 6-8 p.m. Childcare will not be provided. For more information, contact Dedra Stone, adoptive parent liaison, at 432-4110 or 422-7927, or email to: dstone@eastky.net. PARENTS! - Contact the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc; to find out about child care services in your area, the STARS for KIDS NOW licensing standards program, and how you can earn an income by staying home with your own children while caring for the children of others. Find out more by calling Cheryl Endicott at 886-1280, or 888-872-7227 (toll free). East Kentucky S.T.A.R.S. Homeschoolers - Will hold monthly meetings in the Paintsville Recreation Center. For more information, call Trudy at 889-9333, or 297-5147. Everyone welcome. Narcotics Anonymous (NA) - Each Wednesday, from 7-8 p.m., in the Atrium Conference Room, 2nd floor, May Tower, Pikeville Methodist Hospital. For more info., contact Chris Cook at 606-433-1119 or christophercook@hotmail.com.

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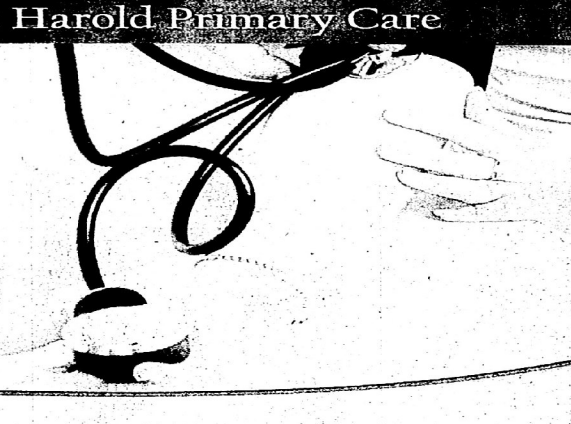
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# Sports

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## Betsy Layne to visit Leslie for pivotal district game

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

**BETSY LAYNE** — Betsy Layne will visit Leslie County tonight for a key Class 2A, District 8 game versus the Eagles. The Bobcats will encounter a well-rested Leslie County team that played its best football of the season during the month of September.

Leslie County has won back-to-back games. The Eagles defeated McCreary Central 26-6 on Sept. 16 and doubled up Harlan

12-6 one week later (Sept. 23) to ride a two-game win streak into a bye week last week.

Head coach Eddie Melton and his staff had an extra week to get the Eagles prepared for the Betsy Layne Bobcats thanks to the open date on the final Friday night in September.

Through six games, Leslie County is 4-2. The Eagles also own wins over Magoffin County and Allen Central. Non-district opponents Powell County and Williamsburg both dealt the Eagles losses earlier in the season.

In six games, Leslie County has outscored opponents 142-93.

Betsy Layne will bring a 5-1 record into Hyden. The Bobcats posted their fifth win of the season last Thursday night, toppling host Paintsville, a former district rival in Class A, 38-6 in the Brown's Ford Apple Classic. Betsy Layne owned a commanding 38-0 advantage over Paintsville before the Tigers managed to dent the scoreboard.

Running back Austin Hall leads the way for the Bobcats. In six games, Hall has rushed

85 times for 989 yards and nine touchdowns.

Kory Jarrell, who has missed one game, ranks second in rushing for the Betsy Layne football team. In five games, Jarrell has rushed 46 times for 438 yards and four touchdowns.

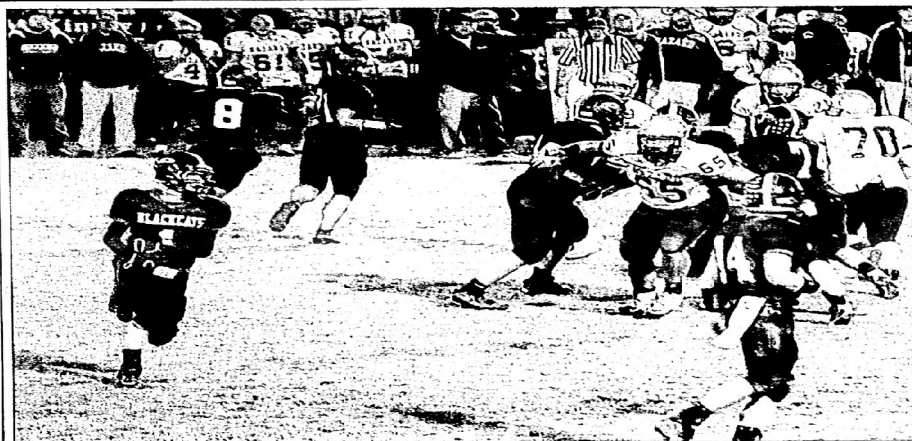
Betsy Layne sophomore quarterback Dylan Hamilton has completed 43-of-80 passes for 615 yards and five touchdowns.

The Bobcats also own wins over Bracken County, South Floyd, Allen Central and Knott County Central. Prestonsburg

pulled away to beat Betsy Layne 53-14 in a district game last month.

In six games, Betsy Layne has outscored opponents 202-88. Veteran head coach Jon Parsons guides the Betsy Layne High School football program as the Bobcats remain on pace to post the most single-season wins in school history.

Kickoff for the Betsy Layne-Leslie County game is set for 7:30 p.m. tonight.



The Prestonsburg Blackcats will look to get back into the win column tonight when Class 2A, District 8 rival Shelby Valley visits Blackcat Stadium/Josh Francis Field.

## Blackcats to host district foe Valley Crisp on pace to pass for over 2,000 yards

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

**PRESTONSBURG** — Following a loss to Hazard, Prestonsburg will host Shelby Valley tonight in a key Class 2A, District 8 contest. Prestonsburg will pack a 4-3 overall record and a 1-0 district mark into tonight's district game. Shelby Valley is 4-2 following back-to-back non-district wins over Magoffin County and South Floyd. Shelby Valley has outscored opponents 237-127. The Aaron Stepp-coached Wildcats rely heavily on a potent rushing attack which has produced 2,262 yards in six games. Lucas Fields leads Shelby Valley in rushing. Fields has taken 68 attempts for 944 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Shelby Valley also owns wins over East Ridge and Jackson County. Boyd County and Pike County Central defeated the Wildcats on separate Friday nights earlier in the season.



(See PACE, page B1) Prestonsburg remains the frontrunner in Class 2A, District 8.

## Rebels roll past Pike Central, net 25th win

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

**EASTERN** — Allen Central blanked Pike Central during its Dig Pink event Tuesday night, winning handily, 2-0 over the visiting Hawks. The Rebels prevailed in back-to-back games, 25-7, 25-14.

Ciara Jones paced the Allen Central volleyball team with 11 kills on 733 hitting. Katie Kendrick pounded in eight kills as the host team won comfortably in the non-district high school volleyball match.

Courtney Hodge added five kills and landed three service aces for the Rebels. Brooke Risner dished up 26 assists, earned a kill and delivered one service ace. Julie Halbert recorded two service aces for the Rebels. Defensively, Halbert led the Allen Central back row with eight digs. Mandy Hodge and Courtney Hodge added three digs each for the Rebels. In another productive outing, Laken Tackett registered four kills and a block for the Allen Central volleyball team.

At press time on Thursday evening, Allen Central was hosting Letcher County Central in its regular-season home finale. Allen Central was honoring its five seniors — Kelsey Blevins, Julie Halbert, Mandy Hodge, Brenna Ousley and Brooke Risner — during the regular-season's final home match.

Allen Central 2, Paintsville 0; Allen Central traveled to Paintsville Monday night and defeated the Tigers 2-0 (25-18, 25-14) for its 24th win. Allen Central standout Courtney Hodge lit up the Paintsville defense

(See PIKE, page B1)

## Raiders claim conference title, lead region rankings

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

**HI HAT** — The South Floyd High School volleyball program, under the guidance of veteran head coach Keith Smallwood, boasts one of the best records among Eastern Kentucky high school volleyball teams. South Floyd has put together its winningest season ever. Heading into a regular-season finale on Thursday, South Floyd already had 25 wins — the most in school history.

And that's Floyd County Conference Champion South Floyd. The Raiders captured the Floyd County Conference title after compiling a 7-1 record against its county foes.

South Floyd was hosting former 15th Region champion Belfry for Senior Night Thursday evening. The Raiders carried a seven-match win streak into the Senior Night match. South Floyd also brought a 24-5 record into the contest.

On Senior Night, South Floyd was honoring four seniors — Ashley Castle (2,500 assists, 500 aces); Kiana Hall (500 kills), Branda Hamby (350 kills; 100 assists, 50 blocks) and Gabby Bailey (100 as-

(See LEAD, page B1)

## 58TH DISTRICT CHAMPION

Prestonsburg High School prevailed in the 2011 58th District Golf Tournament held at Stumbo Park in Allen. The Blackcats finished out in front of their Floyd County opponents in the district tournament. Junior Austin Sloan and sophomore Stratton Rorer both shot three over par to earn medalist honors. Sloan won the event in a playoff, earning the tournament titlist nod. The PHS golf program is under the direction of head coach Ephraim O'Quinn.





# Rosters announced for area Big Blue All Stars Tour games

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

LONDON — Jeff Sheppard has announced the rosters for the upcoming State Farm Big Blue All Stars Tour presented by Zija and Coal Mining Our Future. The Big Blue All Stars will play five in-state NAIA programs from October 8-13. The University of Pikeville and Alice Lloyd College will serve as two of the team's five opponents. The Big Blue All Stars are also scheduled to face Union College, Mid-Continent University and Georgetown College.

Confirmed rosters for the upcoming games involving the area teams follow.

Big Blue All Stars vs. University of Pikeville, Saturday, Oct. 8, 7 p.m. at East Kentucky Expo Center — Big Blue All Stars Roster: DeMarcus Cousins; Brandon Knight; Chuck Hayes; Josh Harrellson; DeAndre Liggins; Kenneth Faried; Shelvin Mack.

Big Blue All Stars vs. Alice Lloyd College, Sunday, Oct. 9, 4 p.m. at Knott County Central High School — Big Blue All Stars Roster: Brandon Knight; Chuck Hayes; Josh Harrellson; DeAndre Liggins; Eric Bledsoe; Kenneth Faried; Shelvin Mack.

## Pike

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with 13 kills on .591 hitting. Hodge also earned seven digs. Brooke Riser registered 30 assists and two service aces for the Rebels in the win over Paintsville.

Katie Kendrick pounded in seven kills in Allen Central's non-district win. Aiding the Allen Central attack, Rachel Moore and Ciara Jones knocked in six kills each. Allen Central delivered 36 kills and hit .460, committing only one service error for 98-percent. Defensively, Allen Central committed 13 errors in 140 reception attempts. The hard-charging Rebels earned 14 digs.

Libero Julie Hubert paced the Allen Central back row with 14 digs. Kelsey Blevins added 11 digs for the Rebels. Laken Tackett had a block and two deflections in Allen Central's road victory.

## Lead

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sists, 200 kills, 50 blocks) — all of whom have enjoyed stellar careers.

Prior to claiming the conference championship, South Floyd finished runner-up in Prestonsburg's Food City Summer Slam. During the regular-season, South Floyd posted wins over the top three teams in the 14th Region and the best two squads in both the 13th and 16th regions. South Floyd currently owns the top spot in the KVCA (Kentucky Volleyball Coaches Association) 15th Region Poll. The Raiders are ranked first ahead of Allen Central (2), East Ridge (3), and Betsy Layne (4), all of whom South Floyd notched a win over during the regular-season.

South Floyd also excelled over the summer, reaching the final four in a University of Kentucky team camp tournament while going undefeated in matches against Kentucky teams. The Raiders defeated statewide Top 15 teams Lone Oak (Region 1) and Apollo (Region 3) during the Kentucky camp. A team from Bloomington, Ind., dealt South Floyd its only loss in the Kentucky camp held at Memorial Coliseum.

South Floyd will open postseason play next week at Allen Central in the highly-competitive 58th District Tournament.

## Pace

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The Blackcats had compiled back-to-back wins before falling to Hazard last week. Tradition-rich Prestonsburg has notched wins over Sheldon Clark, Lawrence County, Casey County and district foe Betsy Layne.

Prestonsburg senior quarterback Adam Crisp is on pace to pass for over 2,000 yards in the regular-season. In seven games, Crisp has completed 108-of-187 passes for 1,580 yards and 17 touchdown passes. The Prestonsburg signal-caller has thrown three interceptions in seven outings.

Bryson Williams (474 receiving yards) and Jarred Jarrell (367 receiving yards) share the team lead for receptions with 27 catches apiece. Williams and Jarrell have combined for 14 touchdown receptions.

In five games, Joseph Jamerson has hauled in a dozen catches for 256 yards. Jamerson recently made a strong return to the gridiron following an injury that threatened to end his high school career.

Kain Collins leads Prestonsburg in rushing with 433 yards and 10 touchdowns via 65 carries. Williams has rushed 47 times for 224 yards and three touchdowns.

Defensively, Collins and lineman Chris Cook lead Prestonsburg with 79 tackles apiece.

Jarrell leads Prestonsburg in interceptions. The freshman has picked off four passes thus far.

Following a bye week the week of Friday, Oct. 14, Prestonsburg will entertain Leslie County in a home/district finale. The Blackcats are scheduled to visit Pike County Central Oct. 28 for a regular-season finale against the non-district foe.

# High School Football Scoreboard

Tonight's Schedule		Jackson County at Magoffin County, 7:30 p.m.	
Letcher County Central at Harlan County, 7:30 p.m.	(Friends of Coal Bowl)	Russell at Mason County, 7:30 p.m.	
Ashland Blazer at Beltry, 7:30 p.m.		Knott County Central at Morgan County, 7:30 p.m.	
Lynn Camp at Berea, 8 p.m.		Whitley County at Perry County Central, 7:30 p.m.	
Rowan County at Boyd County, 7:30 p.m.		Allen Central at Phelps, 7:30 p.m.	
Bell County at Clay County, 7 p.m.		Lawrence County at Pike County Central, 7:30 p.m.	
Paintsville at Fairview, 7:30 p.m.		South Floyd at Pikeville, 7:30 p.m.	
Johnson Central at Greenup County, 7:30 p.m.		Jenkins at Pineville, 7:30 p.m.	
Hazard at Harlan, 7:30 p.m.		Bath County at Powell County, 7:30 p.m.	
Betsy Layne at Leslie County, 7:30 p.m.		Shelby Valley at Prestonsburg, 7:30 p.m.	
East Carter at Lewis County, 7:30 p.m.		East Ridge at Sheldon Clark, 7:30 p.m.	

## Haddix named MSC Defensive Player of the Week

PIKEVILLE — For the fifth time in the five weeks of football season, a University of Pikeville Bear has been honored by the Mid-South Conference.

Sophomore Jade Haddix has been named Mid-South Conference Defensive Player of the Week in a vote of the league's sports information directors. It is the second straight week a Bear has taken the honor following Demetri Travis receiving the award last Monday.

In addition, quarterback Trevor Hoskins has been named Offensive Player of the Week twice and return specialist Marquis Terrell was the Special Teams Player of the Week two weeks ago.

Haddix is the latest honoree after his stellar performance in UPIKE's 37-30 win at No. 19 Campbellsville on Saturday.

A 6-0, 210-pound strong safety from Jackson, Haddix had 10 tackles on Saturday, with six being solos. More importantly, however, were two interceptions and a fumble recovery, accounting for three of the nine Tiger turnovers the Bears forced in the win. His second interception resulted in a 57-yard return, which is the fifth longest in school history.

The interceptions were the first of his career for Haddix, who has started every game in his collegiate career. He now has 23 tackles, which is fourth on the team, and two fumble recoveries

to go with his interceptions.

The Bears now have 13 interceptions at the midpoint of the season, with 10 coming in the last two games. On Saturday, Pikeville had five picks to go with four fumble recoveries en route to the win.

Haddix is the third Bear with multiple interceptions this year, following Travis' four and three by sophomore Larry West. They are three of only 19 players in the Mid-South Conference with more than one interception to this point in the season.

Thanks to their impressive two weeks, Pikeville is now eighth in the turnover column (24 forced, 16 surrendered).

## Louisville to be featured on ESPNU Midnight Madness

Times Staff Report

LOUISVILLE — The University of Louisville men's basketball team will be one of 11 schools featured during "ESPNU Midnight Madness," a four-hour program which will air on Oct. 14 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. ET on ESPNU.

The Cardinals will have a Red-White intrasquad scrimmage in the KFC Yum! Center at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 14, the first official day of practice for college basketball.

U of L is also one of seven sites that will be featured live on ESPN3.com.

WHAS-TV in Louisville will air the first hour of the event from 7-8 p.m., with the remainder of the intrasquad scrimmage being featured statewide on Wazoo Sports.

Ranked teams from ESPN's Andy Katz's preseason Top 25 that will be featured live on ESPN3 include No. 1 North Carolina, No. 2 Kentucky, No. 4 Syracuse, No. 5 Duke, No. 6 Connecticut, No. 9 Louisville and No. 10 Texas A&M. Additional team spotlights with coach interviews will occur on ESPNU from No. 11 Ohio State to No. 20 North Carolina, No. 8 Memphis, No. 10

Arizona, No. 11 Wisconsin and No. 12 Florida, as well as New Mexico and UCLA.

Tickets for the scrimmage, priced at \$10 for lower arena seats and \$5 for upper arena seats, are currently on sale at both U of L Ticket Offices, located near Gate 2 of Papa John's Cardinal Stadium off Floyd Street, and on the third floor of the Swain Student Activities Center. Both locations are open weekdays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The Cardinals will also have a second public scrimmage on Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Yum! Center with "Return to the Nest" Home-

coming on Main festivities, which will include activities on the Norton Healthcare Plaza of the KFC Yum! Center prior to the game. Tickets are the same prices for that event.

Cardinal fans may also purchase tickets by visiting Ticketmaster online, calling 1-800-745-3000 or by visiting any Ticketmaster Ticket Center, including statewide Kroger locations. Convenience fees are applied with Ticketmaster orders. Further information can be obtained by calling the U of L ticket office at 502-852-5863.

## MSU men to be showcased on national TV

Times Staff Report

MOREHEAD — The defending Ohio Valley Conference Tournament champion Morehead State University men's basketball team will have at least three appearances on national television in 2011-12.

The Eagles will participate in this year's College Hoops Trip Off Marketon at the College of Charleston on Nov. 15. The game will be televised by ESPN at 8 a.m. ET.

MSU will also host a pair of ESPNU showdowns during its conference slate — Austin Peay on Dec. 31 at Noon ET and Tennessee Tech on Jan. 28 at 3 p.m. ET.

Multiple games could be added to Morehead State's national television schedule at a later date. Jan. 21, Feb. 2 and Feb. 23 have been designated

as OVC Wild Card games on ESPNU, while the "TV portion" of this year's Sears Roebuck event (Feb. 18) has yet to be announced.

In addition, the first OVC Tournament semifinal (March 2) will be shown by ESPN2 and the championship tilt (March 3) will be shown by either ESPN or ESPN2.

Game times for the upcoming season have been finalized and are now available on MSUEagles.com. The MSU men and women will team up on several Saturday doubleheaders at Johnson Arena, while each program will also host several stand-alone contests.

The men's season will begin with exhibition games vs. Mountain State (W.Va.) on Nov. 3 at 7:45 p.m. ET and St. Catherine on Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. ET. MSU's regular-season home opener is against Asbury

on Nov. 17, also at 7 p.m. ET.

Morehead State is coming off one of its most successful seasons in school history. The 2010-11 Eagles finished 25-10 overall, 14-1 at home and 13-5 in conference play. MSU also won the OVC Tournament and upset Louisville in the NCAA Tournament.

Last year produced a first-round NBA Draft pick as enigma Faried was taken 22nd overall by the Denver Nuggets. Faried averaged 17.3 points and 14.5 rebounds while shooting 62 percent from the field. He also tallied 1,673 career rebounds to set an NCAA modern-era (post-1973) record.

Season ticket packages for the 2011-12 men's and women's basketball seasons are now on sale. For more information on ticket packages, call 606-783-2386 or log on to MSUEagles.com.

## Goodyear, NASCAR extend race-tire agreement for 5 years

by JIM MACKINNON  
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Jimmie Johnson, Kurt Busch, Dale Earnhardt Jr. and other top NASCAR drivers will be spending around tracks on Goodyear tires for at least the next five race seasons.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and Florida-based NASCAR on Monday announced they signed an extended agreement that will keep the Akron company as the exclusive tire maker for the circuit's top three national racing series through the 2017 season.

Terms were not disclosed.

Goodyear's race tires for NASCAR and other series are built in Akron

by about 300 members of United Steelworkers Local 2 at the company's Innovation Center manufacturing facility. Goodyear also has 71 hourly employees involved in its race-tire operations. Goodyear intends to keep building race tires in Akron, the company said.

Goodyear has been a NASCAR tire supplier since the 1950s and has been the exclusive supplier for the circuit's top three series since 1997. The current agreement was set to expire in 2012, Goodyear said.

The extension means Goodyear gets to market itself as the "Exclusive Tire Supplier of NASCAR's Sprint Cup Series, Nationwide Series and the

Camping World Truck Series.

"The relationship is very important to us," Goodyear spokesman Ed Markey said. "It's important to the equity of the brand. It's important to the company."

The extension is the continuation of a relationship between experts, said Pierre Jambon, vice president of Goodyear's off-highway business.

"NASCAR is clearly the expert in stock car racing, and it has chosen Goodyear because of our expertise in delivering outstanding performance," Jambon said. "Our tire performance on the track validates our brand, inspires confidence for drivers and helps create exciting racing for fans."

Web site scenedaily.com said NASCAR teams lease Goodyear tires for about \$2,000 a set. The leased tires are returned to Goodyear at the end of each race.

Goodyear pays an overall rights fee to NASCAR that does not include driver promotional appearances. Goodyear said its agreements for driver promotions are separate from the tire contract.

"Valued partner" Goodyear has long been a valued partner, and we are thrilled to have them on-board as the official tire supplier of NASCAR

through the next five years," said Norris Scott, vice president of partnership marketing and business solutions for NASCAR.

"Goodyear has been NASCAR's official tire supplier in our top three series for many years, and we look forward to our drivers continuing to use Goodyear's tires in our exciting on-track action."

NASCAR's longtime relationship with Goodyear is a testament to the company's "consistent high-quality tire" it supplies the race teams, said Jim O'Connell, NASCAR's chief sales officer.

"Not only are they experts in tire performance, but they are also a brand that understands how to effectively engage and connect with our fans through creative activation."

Connecting with fans "The phrase 'creative activation' describes how a company engages with fans and customers beyond such things as selling race-related gear at events.

For example, in Goodyear's case, it involves putting "Support Our Troops" on the sidewalls of NASCAR race tires. The company also has arranged ways for customers away from racing venues to make donations to benefit troops, including through texting on mobile phones.

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# MOTORSPORTS NOTEBOOK: NASCAR drivers reflect on Chase

by ALLEN GREGORY  
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BRISTOL, Tenn. - For 12 drivers and crews, the NASCAR Chase for the Championship is a 10-race pressure cooker.

One mechanical gremlin or wrong turn can spell doom. The stakes are so high that even five-time defending series champion Jimmie Johnson recently created headlines for a temper tantrum.

For the drivers not involved in the Chase, there is little chance for relaxation. One bad move can spark a firestorm of controversy.

"It's a delicate fine line between doing just enough to win the race and not being a pushover," Marcos Ambrose said.

Ambrose and three other non-Chase drivers took a break from the weekly wars on Sept. 27-28 to participate in a Goodyear tire test at Bristol Motor Speedway. Ambrose, currently 21st in points, explained how drivers from various teams approach the dash for the cash.

"We all respect each other," said Ambrose, after his BMS test. "I certainly know that if I am having a bad day that I'm not going to make a Chase contender work too hard to get around me. If I make the Chase, I will be expecting the same treatment."

Casey Mears also pointed to the balancing act between aggression and pragmatism.

"You definitely don't want to be looked at one of the guys that takes out somebody running for the championship," Mears said. "But at the same time, you have to approach it from the perspective that those guys have a lot more to lose than we do. If you run them hard, sometimes they will cut you a little slack. You've just got to test the water."

According to Regan Smith, drivers have long memories. Any mistake on the track or in the pits during the Chase grind could draw serious retribution.

"The shoe could be on the other foot next year, so you've got to keep that in

mind," Smith said. "You want to make sure that you don't wreck one of those guys and likewise they don't need to be wrecking you because of all they've got to lose."

Whether they are involved in the Chase or not, Ambrose said all Sprint Cup drivers feel pressure to perform.

"You don't want to ruin someone's hopes because they are racing for a lot, but at the same time I am racing for my career and for my sponsor," Ambrose said. "I want to win."

Jimmie McMurray also took part in the BMS tire test but declined comment. Smith, Mears and Ambrose felt that Goodyear engineers have found the right compound for the unique demands of the new-look Bristol.

"As soon as they repaved the track, it instantly puts us in the middle of the top groove," Mears said. "What changes it more is the tire we come back with."

Mears explained how the 2007 resurfacing project altered the flavor of BMS events.

"When a driver was around the bottom on the old track, you could just kind of run into the guy in front of you, shoot him up high and get on by," Mears said. "Now when the guys are running all the way around the top it makes it very difficult to get by. I think the track has created a little more exciting racing for the fans where we run side-by-side but it has made it more difficult to pass."

There is no such thing as a boring race at BMS for Smith.

"It's still a half-mile track with 43 cars crammed on top of each other within 15 seconds," Smith said. "The only difference now is that now we can race side-by-side and not destroy equipment anymore. I guess depending on what you ask, that's either good or bad. I happen to be in mindset that's it good. I enjoy racing two and three-wide and not having to wreck somebody in the process of doing it."

**PIT STOPS:** Five drivers who finished in the top 10 of the 2011 NASCAR

Whelen All-American Series national point standings are entered in Sunday's Virginia is for Racing Lovers 300 at Martinsville Speedway. That group includes national champion Phillip Morris and Kingsport Speedway champion Nate

Monteith from Blountville, Tenn. Qualifying will be held on Saturday, with the quickest 22 cars advancing to four heat races on Sunday. The top five finishers from each heat race will transfer to the 200-lap feature.

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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, 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 week-day lodge 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](http://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 soon won't 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 Halloween, 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, Louisville**  
**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 Boonies, trick-or-treating, and a variety of other activities for ghosts 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](mailto: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 ¼-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). Seals 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-lievable 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.

**Iron Horse 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 Oak 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. Sawyer State Park, Louisville**  
**Spooky Songs and Scary Stories, Oct. 8**

Join our favorite storyteller John Tierney as he struts 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 you. Drinks and stories 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 502-281-7270.

**In the Park After Dark, Oct. 22**

Have you ever thought about the creepy history of E.P. 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 eyes on the trailhead! 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 you are charged all the way and that you can input coordinates on them before you plan to use it. The fun starts at 7 p.m. Open 8 p.m.-midnight, \$10 per person. For teenagers and older starts at 10 p.m. 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 for all ages. We'll celebrate your sites. Games and activities for all ages. Call 606-561-4104.

**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 recent guest staying at General Butler is invited to participate in scheduled activities, which include a guided Paranormal Workshop by the Tri-State Show Chasers. For information about 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 puppet workshop will be on hand — along with his warming personality, and Saturday's trick-or-treating will highlight this event for campers and families. Join John Tierney and Anne MacFie as they sing spooky songs and spin yarns that will raise the hair on your neck and send a chill up your spine! This free program will be held in the Wooded Area and will begin at 8 p.m. Suitable for ages 6 and up. Make it a family occasion. Call 1-800-325-1710 for more information.

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

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**Old Fort Harrods State Park, Harrodsburg**  
**Haunted Frontier, Oct. 28-30**

Old Fort Harrods State Park will host the annual Haunted Frontier again this year, Oct. 28-30. The fort park 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 502-231-4141.

**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 hotdog dinner. Pre-registration by Oct. 28 is required by calling 270-487-8481.

**Pennyrille Forest State Resort Park, Dawson Springs**  
**Halloween Campout, October 28-30**

The Halloween festivities at Pennyrille Forest State Resort Park will begin Oct. 28 with spooky storytelling

for hay rides, crafts, food, carnival games, a Haunted Woods Trail produced by the Henderson County 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, Aurora**  
**Halloween/Camper Appreciation Weekend, Oct. 28-29**

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

Halloween fun, campers are encouraged to decorate their campsites. Children can dress in costume on Saturday, Oct. 29, take part in crafts, games and goodies. The evening should be fun for the 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 859-654-2531.

**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. Fun starts at 2 p.m. Call 270-657-2858.

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

Camping among the ghosts and goblins, beautiful sights, 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, craft 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.

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

Halloween Campout with hayrides, games, campsite decorating contest, costume contests and trick-or-treating. Call 859-654-2531.

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

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Allen Central-Middle School eighth-grade students, from left to right, Courtney Henson, Cheyenne Combs and Breanna Thompson are shown after completing a role-playing activity, as part of Angela Mullins' advisory class.



Allen Central Middle School's first community service project for the 2011-12 school year is to support the Floyd County Animal Shelter. Students have been creating flyers and donating old towels, pet food, pet supplies and money since the beginning of school.

Best post-workout foods

By Leanne Ely, CNC

Whenever you workout there are only three things you really want to do after: drink gallons of water, shower, and eat a nice, big and filling meal.

Now, if you work out in the middle of the afternoon or late morning and you're hungry, but it isn't time for lunch or dinner yet, there are a handful of good snack foods to choose from.

Maybe you do work out right before a meal. If it's lunch you're looking for, I would recommend a good sandwich.

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Horoscopes

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're moving from a relatively stable situation to one that appears to be laced with perplexity.

TAURUS (May 21 to June 20) A vexing situation tempts you to rush to set it all straight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Financial matters could create some confusion, especially with a torrent of advice pouring in from several sources.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That goal you've set is still in sight and is still in reach.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It might be time to confront a trouble-making associate and demand some answers.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Congratulations. You're making great progress in sorting out all that confusion that kept you from making those important decisions.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23) A difficult experience begins to ease. That's the good news.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your self-confidence gives you a much-needed big boost as you start to unshar that knotty financial problem.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Congratulations. Any lingering negative aftereffects from that not-so-pleasant workplace situation are all but gone.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your self-confidence grows stronger as you continue to take more control of your life.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) As usual, you're being more aware about the needs of others than your own.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Stronger planetary influences indicate a growing presence of people eager to help you navigate through the rough seas that might mark your career course.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can balance emotion and logic, which gives you the ability to make choices that are more likely than not to prove successful.

'The Crater Lake Monster' Movies From the Black Lagoon

by Tom Doty
TIMES COLUMNIST

An isolated community is terrorized by a dinosaur, in this hometown cheese fest that proves you don't need Hollywood connections.

This one gets off to a zippy start when a couple of academics drag the town doctor, simply called Doc, to a cave where they have discovered ancient art.

The next day finds the town sheriff taking Doc and the wonder twins out on the lake to dive for the meteor.

Finally, the movie gets busy again, when a deranged alcoholic shoots two people in a liquor store robbery that nets him a whole bottle of Jim Beam.

The thief then drops out of the movie for a short while, but turns up in Crater Lake. He spots the sheriff while eating breakfast at a diner and wisely opts to not shoot every man in sight.

The sheriff freaks out and goes to Doc for help. Doc confirms that they appear to have a dinosaur problem and a town meeting is scheduled.

Only about a dozen people show up, but that's apathy for you. Their debate is rained when a farmer shows up with a dino-bite taken out of him.

The sheriff heads out to the farmer's field and engages the dinosaur in a duel to the death using a bulldozer.

It's a cute finale that, unfortunately, kills the dinosaur but at least allows the audience to enjoy the grisly demise of

one-half of the film's comic relief.

This isn't too bad, despite the grammar school acting style and a lame screenplay. The photography is top notch, as are the special effects.

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enjoy this groaner and several others. The mix is weird, with a couple of teen sex comedies thrown in for good measure, but you also get to experience "The Creeping Terror," in which a giant carpet gobbles up teens like Cheetos.

Best line: "Whatever it is, it's a mess!"

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## Jaxon Andrew Kelly Sturgill born Sept. 2

Eric and Artissha Slone Sturgill, of Staffordsville would like to announce the birth of their son, Jaxon Andrew Kelly Sturgill, on September 2, 2011 at the St. Joseph's Women's Hospital in Lexington, KY. Jaxon weighed 7

lbs, 14 oz. and was 20 inches long. He is the maternal grandson of Kelly and Mary Slone of McDowell and Lowell and Sherry Martin Baldwin of Staffordsville, he is the paternal grandson of Sharon Sturgill and the

late Carroll "Andy" Sturgill of Staffordsville. Jaxon is welcomed by 3 sisters, Brittany and Ariel Sturgill and Elizabeth Zimmerman. Family and friends are thrilled by the birth of Jaxon, a miracle from God.

## Water in gas tank likely due to rusted filler neck

by TOM and RAY MAGLIOZZI  
KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

Dear Tom and Ray:

I have a 1996 Subaru Legacy L wagon. Four mechanics in and around Boston can't figure out how (twice now) in excess of three gallons of water has gotten into my gas tank. The first time, it stalled out on the highway. After lots of attempts to fix it, we took a gas sample. It was water! After both instances, I siphoned out the water and gas, blew out lines, changed a vile-looking fuel filter and drained the fuel rail. I had the state investigate the gas station I use. Twice, reports came back negative for water. Both times, the problem arose after excess wet/stormy weather. Is there a vent? Is the water maybe coming off the tires? Is it getting flung in? I have a locked gas cap, so I've ruled out vandalism. Oh, the filler neck has lots of rust in it. Pebbles have made it into the tank, also. It does not smell like gasoline vapors outside the car. Any ideas? — Sarah

TOM: Yeah. Your filler neck is rusted out. We replace a ton of those. Why? Because they rust away, like yours did.

RAY: I don't think all of the water is getting in there from one drive in a bad rainstorm. I think the water is accumulating over many weeks or months, due to a combination of splashing rain and naturally occurring moisture in the air that condenses once it gets inside the tank.

TOM: And then a really rainy or snowy day puts it over the top, and your engine can no longer burn the gasoline because there's too much water in it.

RAY: The fact that you've found pebbles in the tank indicates that clearly, stuff is getting kicked up from the road and is coming in through holes in the filler neck. And if pebbles can get

in, certainly water can, too.

TOM: I don't know why you can't smell the gasoline. You should be able to. And your Check Engine light should be on, since if water can get in, gasoline vapors can get out, and that's an emissions violation. Of course, you wouldn't notice that if, as we suspect, the light's been on continuously since 2004.

RAY: So, at the very least, you need a filler neck, Sarah. You should get one soon, before they stop making them for this car. And while you're there, have your mechanic check the integrity of the fuel system — and the rest of the car — and make sure the filler neck isn't the only thing that's rusted out. Good luck.

These mechanics were full of hot air.

Dear Tom and Ray:

I was told today at an auto-body-repair shop that the temperature dial on my car (the one that is half-blue and half-red) is NOT a thermostat for the air conditioner, and that I should NEVER touch it when the air conditioner is on. I was told that it does work as a temperature control if you are venting in air from outside or running the heater, but not for the AC. They said that unless a car has digital controls (mine doesn't), I can't adjust the temperature of the AC. I just have to turn it on and leave this dial at the coldest setting, and use the fan speed to adjust how much cooling I get. Is this correct? I had never heard this before. This information was given to me in response to my report of smelling Freon when I adjusted that dial while running the AC. — Rita

TOM: Forget everything they told you, Rita. You can adjust that dial anytime you want.

RAY: That dial operates the heater control valve. All it does is add warm air to the passenger cabin — regardless of whether the AC is on.

TOM: When you turn on the AC, all it does is blow cold air. There's no way to control the "temperature" of the air that comes out of the AC unit itself.

RAY: So how do you control the temperature in your passenger cabin? There are three ways. You can turn the air conditioner off when it gets too cold. You can turn the fan speed up or down. Or you can blend in some warmer air until the temperature is where you want it. That's perfectly acceptable, and will do no harm to anything.

TOM: In fact, that's what the digital, or "climate control," systems do. When you set the cabin temperature to 72, it turns on the AC, and then blends in warm air from the heater until the thermostat reads 72.

RAY: Blending in warm air also is the only way to comfortably defog your windows in the winter. When there's moisture on the insides of the windows, you need to use the air conditioner to remove that moisture. But if it's 6 below zero and your butt cheeks are already freezing together, that can be mighty uncomfortable. So what do you do? You turn the temperature control valve up into the red, and blend in hot air. That way, you get warm, conditioned air (i.e., warm, dry air). Your windows clear up, and your teeth don't break from chattering.

TOM: One final thought. You say you smelled Freon when you added heat. What you may be smelling is coolant, which would be coming from a leaking heater core. So ask another mechanic (not these knuckleheads) to check that out for you.

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## Strange but true

• It was American artist and illustrator Florence Seovel Shinn who made the following observation: "The game of life is the game of boomerangs. Our thoughts, deeds and words return to us sooner or later with astounding accuracy."

• In 1811 and again in 1812, earthquakes caused the Mississippi River to temporarily reverse course.

• You might be surprised to learn that about a million Americans say they drink Coca-Cola for breakfast.

• Dominique Bouhours, a Frenchman who lived in the 17th century, was a priest, an essayist and a grammarian. The love of language may have been closest to his heart, though it's been reported that the final words he uttered on his deathbed were, "I am about to — or I am going to — die; either expression is used."

• The beaver is a rodent. • If you're like the average adult, when you're sitting in a relaxed position, you inhale about one pint of

air with every breath.

• The United States isn't the only country that has an accolade to recognize excellence in the film industry. Here the awards are known as the Oscars, but other nations have their own names for the awards: In Canada they're known as Genies, in France they're Cesars, in Russia they're called Nikas, in Mexico they're Golden Ariels, in Spain they're known as Goyas, and in the United Kingdom they're called Orange British Academy

Film Awards.

• Those who study such things say that millions of trees are planted accidentally when absent-minded squirrels forget where they buried their nuts.

• In ancient Rome, if you had a hooked nose you were considered to be a born leader.

**Thought for the Day** "Four-fifths of all our troubles would disappear, if we would only sit down and keep still." — Calvin Coolidge

## Rental Central

by Tom Doty  
TIMES COLUMNIST

The first week of October brought an early Halloween treat, as well as an exciting (if denigrating) action flick, a documentary that is actually fun to watch and a cheap set of four flicks aimed right at your wallet.

• "Scream 4" — Wes Craven and company return for the fourth entry in their excellent series of self-aware horror flicks. Kevin Williamson again supplies the script, which brings Sidney Prescott (Neve Campbell) back to Woodsboro on the final leg of her book tour. She gets to meet tomorrow's slasher stars who worship her courage, as well as old friends like deputy, now sheriff, Dewey. She also is reunited with the Ghostface killer (revealed to be different people in each film). Lots of deaths and horror movie jokes ensue. Entertaining, though a little clunky at the end.

• "Fast Five" — The "Fast and the Furious" franchise returns with this entertaining effort that finds the thieves planning to rip off a major bad guy. That is all well and good, but what makes this sequel tick is the action-packed finale that pits Vin Diesel against Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson. These two have a ball squaring off, and it shows. You can feel free to skip over the dull bits, but don't miss this brawl.

• "The Captains" — Documentaries are often a tough sell, but just about anyone should enjoy this talk-fest which manages to track down and interview every captain from the "Star Trek" series of films and movies. The coolest part is that James T. Kirk himself, William Shatner, conducts the interviews. Shatner has always been adept at promoting himself and he manages to do that (after all he did direct it), but he also allows every captain a chance to share their war stories.

• "Miramax Wes Craven Series" — Fans of Craven might feel ripped off by this boxed set, which includes four films that Wes had little to do with. Each film was made under the banner of "Wes Craven Presents," but none of the films have his trademark sense of chills and firm characters. The set includes "Dracula 2000," its two sequels and "They." I must admit that this set is well priced at under 20 bucks. However, you have to have better uses for the money.

Next week brings "The Green Lantern" and a few laughs with "Horrible Bosses."

## Many ways to treat atrial fibrillation

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Will you please discuss heart fibrillation? I take a medicine for high blood pressure. Medicines for atrial fibrillation made me wild. I also take warfarin for the fibrillation. I'd appreciate any information you have. — M.L.

ANSWER: Atrial fibrillation is one of the most common heartbeat irregularities. The atria are the two upper heart chambers, the site of origin for the electric signal coming from the heart's inborn pacemaker and producing each heartbeat. Fibrillation is a rapid twitching of the heart muscle. The atria are not contracting; they're quivering. This decreases the heart's pumping power.

More dangerously, it also leads to clot formation. Blood stagnates in the quivering atria. Stagnated blood clots. Those clots can be carried in the circulation to a brain artery, which they block. That's a stroke. That's why you take warfarin (Coumadin) — to prevent clotting (anticoagulation).

Aging, high blood pressure, heart artery disease, heart valve disorders and an overactive thyroid gland are some of the things that lead to fibrillation.

The goal of therapy is to slow the heart, establish a normal heartbeat and prevent a stroke. Sometimes, simply slowing the heart will restore normal heart pumping without ending the irregular beat. Anticoagulation (blood thinning) is still needed.

I can't mention all the medicines used to control fib; there are too many. In place of medicines, a shock to the heart sometimes can restore a normal beat. Heart specialists also use a technique called ablation. They thread into the heart a special catheter that has the capability of creating tiny scars with radio waves or ultrasound waves or by freezing tissue. The scars form an impenetrable barrier to the renegade electric signals causing fibrillation.

The booklet on heartbeat irregularities discusses atrial fib and the more common abnormal heartbeats. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 107W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Many months ago, my feet turned numb. The numbness has spread up to my knees. It has made me quite unsteady when I walk. My doctor can't find a cause or treatment for this. Can you suggest anything? — L.O.

ANSWER: Your description fits peripheral neuropathy, a deterioration of nerve function, often of the leg nerves. The causes for it are many. Frequently, however, a precise cause can't be determined.

You need to make an appointment to see a neurologist as soon as you can.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What does it mean when there are bubbles in the toilet after urinating? Every time I urinate, foaming bubbles appear on the surface of the water. Is this an indication of a medical problem? If so, what should I do? — W.G.

ANSWER: When you pour one liquid from a height onto another, bubbles form. That's normal.

If the bubbles are dense and as extensive as a head of beer, that can be an indication of protein in the urine. For those kinds of bubbles, a urinalysis, one of the cheapest lab tests, will confirm or refute the presence of urinary protein.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him in any order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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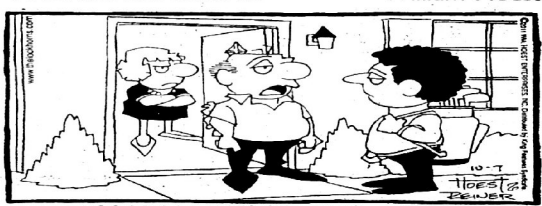
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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Friday, Oct. 7, 2011: This year, open up to new ideas. You have a soft yet witty style that attracts many people. Listen to your instincts, and you'll often find yourself heading in the right direction. You also get a strong sense of what is going on with work and daily matters. Start testing your abilities by keeping a notebook. If you are single, you easily could be swept off your feet. Still, decide to give it at least a year before making a commitment. If you are attached, a new type of flirtation builds between you. You start acting like newlyweds. **PISCES** might think they know about finances, but they don't.

*The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult*

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Use the daylight hours to initiate, complete and clean off your desk. You will feel in the pink. Allow yourself to enjoy the moment. The actual experience could be less than the fantasy. **Taurus**: Where you want to be. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Assume more responsibility, especially if you want to clear your desk and mind by the end of the day. Schedule a late lunch meeting, and go right into the weekend. **Tonight**: Where the fun is. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Examine an idea from different perspectives. You might be surprised by what you see. Reframe a situation several different ways, and your perspective also will change. **Tonight**: Check in with an older relative. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Each person you run into seems to want your entire attention and focus. You might want to give them just that, as you could be courting flak otherwise. Express your caring through understanding and walking in another person's shoes. **Tonight**: Follow the music. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Funnel your creativity. Let your words and actions demonstrate your imagination. Others appreciate when you flow in this manner. Strive for strong interactions and a better sense of well-being with key figures. **Tonight**: Single out a special person. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Stay even with the knowledge that this, too, will end. Think "weekend." Don't start a way out diet without checking in with a doctor first. **Tonight**: Just don't be alone. Find favorite people. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Express your unique opinions. Open and authentic people appreciate this exchange. Use care with someone you put on a pedestal. Should this person fall down, appreciate who put him or her there. You only have yourself to blame. **Tonight**: Only do what is relaxing. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) If you can take the day off and stay close to home, do. You will be more content. Do know that a family member or roommate might be feeding you a big fish tale. Maintain a sense of humor, and you will be much happier. **Tonight**: Let your hair down. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Try another approach or do something very differently. You laugh, and another person relaxes. Look at the power you have. Keep communication flowing, understanding what will happen in the long run. **Tonight**: Mossy on home. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Holding yourself back could take more effort than it's worth. Know when to call a spade a spade. Sometimes letting go is healthy for everyone involved. Your imagination heads in a new direction once you complete a project. **Tonight**: A force to be dealt with. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are a bundle of energy and difficult to stop. You want to complete some matters and toss yourself into the weekend. Your ability to communicate needs to come out. **Tonight**: All smiles. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Keep your dealings low-key and behind the scenes. Not everyone needs to know what you are thinking. If you have a hunch, sometimes it is better to allow a situation to play out. Be more open and forthright. **Tonight**: Make the most of the moment.

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The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.50 miles southeast from KY Route 404's junction with KY Route 1210 and located 0.20 miles east of Canev Creek. The proposed amendment is located on the Martin USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Allen-May Land Corporation. The operation will underlie land owned by Tilden Allen, Ocie and Otis Ousley, Ronald and Ida Scott, and Steve, Jackie, and Rick Ousley.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources' Prestonburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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I have been appointed Warning Order Attorney by the Circuit Court Clerk of Floyd County, Kentucky to notify Roy Anthony Conn that a Petition for Adoption and to Terminate Parental Rights was filed in Civil Action Number 11-AD-00025 now pending in the Floyd Circuit Court, styled, Johnny Ray Bittle and Roberta Denise Little vs. Katrina Little, Roy Anthony Conn, Talea Iceleena Denise Little and Cabinet for Families and Children, Commonwealth of Kentucky.

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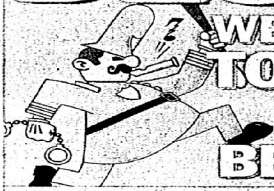
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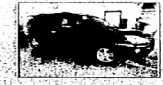
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