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The Times

FLOYD COUNTY

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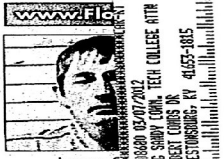
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Alleged DUI driver charged with murder

By Jack Latta
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Floyd County man is in jail after a DUI accident in June resulted in the deaths of two people.

According to Kentucky State Police James Sloane, 33, of Melvin, was served an indictment warrant Tuesday. The indictment warrant was issued by a Floyd County grand jury following the June 1 fatal car accident that occurred on Route 122 near Printer. Sloane was arrested and is being held in the Floyd County Detention Center.

Sloane now stands charged with two counts of murder, four counts of first-degree assault and one count driving under the influence.

According to police reports, Jeffery Hamilton, 36, of Allen, and Karen Mitchell, 43, of Bevinville, were both killed when a 2000 Dodge truck driven by Sloane crossed the center line and collided with a truck driven by Hamilton. Mitchell was a passenger in Sloane's vehicle.

Hamilton and Mitchell were pronounced dead at the scene by Floyd County Deputy Coroner Wesley Gayheart.

There were two other injured passengers in both vehicles were flown to a hospital located in Holston Valley, Tenn.

State closes day care center

OIG report says center didn't report evidence of abuse

By Jack Latta
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Conspirations through the community following the death of 2-year-old Watson Adkins continued last Thursday, as the Cabinet for Health and Family Services closed a Prestonsburg day care.

According to documents obtained by The Floyd

County Times, the Office of Inspector General, with the Cabinet for Health and Family Services, issued an emergency suspension of license number 356584, Dinosaur Playland Daycare.

"Somebody is trying to make me the scapegoat for what social services didn't do," said Alice Karen Martin, director of Dinosaur Playland. "I have nothing to hide and we have done nothing wrong."

According to the Inspector General's report, "Preliminary findings of the investigation determined that on Sept. 26, 2011, day care staff observed an injury to the back of the head of a 2-year-old child [Adkins] that appeared to have had sutures that had been removed."

The report goes on to say that, when questioned about the scar by two different staff members, the

guardian gave two different explanations for the event to each one to account for the injury, and that staff did not report the findings to authorities.

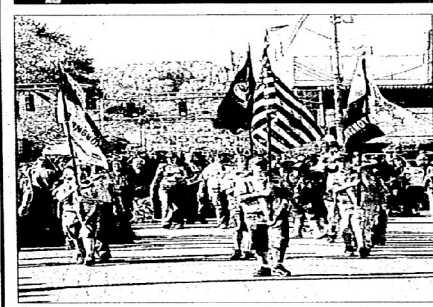
According to Martin, Watson was only in the day care for two days, and that OIG has twisted her staff's words. "We saw him Monday and Tuesday and he didn't have a bruise on him. He was a happy child," said Martin.

According to day care records, Watson had only been placed there for two days, while his siblings had been regular attendees since August.

The findings made by the OIG state that one of Watson's siblings, a 5-year-old girl, had a bruise under her chin that was documented by day care staff without report. Additionally, the re-

(See STATE, page 3)

Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival



photos by Allen Bolling

The 35th annual Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival concluded Saturday, with the festival's biggest draw, the parade, occurring that afternoon. Above, one of the highlights of this year's parade was the all-decades reunion of the Prestonsburg High School majorities, who performed a routine along the parade route. Below, area Cub Scouts, Webelos and Boy Scouts marched to cheers.

Old school sells for half-million

By Jack Latta
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The sale of the old Prestonsburg Elementary School was finally resolved during a recent school board meeting.

According to Supt. Henry Webb, the old Prestonsburg Elementary building and all of its property will be sold to Roland Gray, following negotiations with board chairman Jeff Stumbo. The price agreed to by both parties is \$500,000.

Webb said the school board had previously voted to allow Stumbo to conduct negotiations with Gray, after he had been the only bidder in the last two open bids.

"(The offer) was much higher than bids we were getting," Webb said. "It's a good move to go ahead and move it and let someone do something with it."

According to Webb, the negotiated agreement between the board chairman and Gray were brought before the board during a special called meeting on Sept. 29. The board voted to ac-

cept the offer.

The old Prestonsburg Elementary School property has been vacant since the fall of 2007, when the school closed its doors for the last time.

The Floyd County Board of Education has been trying to sell the old Prestonsburg Elementary and old Allen Elementary Schools for over two years. The old Allen Property remains unsold.

Gray's last offer was considerably higher than his last bid, which came in at \$315,000. An appraisal was made of the school and its property, though school officials have never released the results of that appraisal.

Previous offers for the property included an offer of \$300,000 made by the City of Prestonsburg, and \$304,000 made by Burl Wells Spurlock.

Webb says that the actual transfer of the property may take some time, but that the preparation of deeds and title work has begun.

A representative for Roland Gray said that, as of yet, no plans for the property have been made.

2 DAY FORECAST

Today

Chances of storms

High: 92 - Low: 70

Tomorrow

Chances of storms

High: 92 - Low: 70

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

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Ky. Teleworks to hold 'virtual job fair,' Oct. 26, 27

Times Staff Report

HAZARD — People who only look for job opportunities close to home are missing a big part of the picture. There's a growing market of jobs from all over the world that can be done online from home, and all the information needed to take advantage of those opportunities will be available at a Kentucky Teleworks Virtual Job Fair on Oct. 26 and 27 in Hazard.

The virtual job fair will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. both days at the Perry County JobSight, 412 Roy Campbell Drive, Hazard. This free event is sponsored by Kentucky Teleworks, an initiative of the Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program and by the LKLP Community Action Council.

Visitors to the fair will be given an

introduction to and explanation of "telework" — the practice of employees working online from home for a remote company. In some major companies more than 40 percent of employees telework.

Visitors will also get access to the long list of available jobs that have been vetted and approved by Kentucky Teleworks, as well as getting help applying for those jobs. They'll also learn how Kentucky Teleworks can keep them up to date on all the latest telework jobs and job information through email and a new website.

Kentucky Teleworks is a service of EKCEP, a non-profit workforce development agency based in Hazard that has more than 40 years of experience providing career advising, training, and other

(See JOB, page 3)

Wildlife, insurance reps warn of deer in road

by Ralph Davis
MANAGING EDITOR

What is the most dangerous animal in Floyd County?

If you answered with some sort of spider or snake, you're not even close. According to the Insurance Information Institute, the deadliest animal in the United States is actually the

white-tailed deer.

According to the Institute's estimates, each year white-tailed deer are responsible for tens of thousands of injuries and the deaths of approximately 150 Americans, simply by causing car accidents. These collisions also carry the hefty price tag of \$4.6 billion annually in insurance claims.

In Kentucky, state police data show the collisions also have seasonal peaks. Nearly half of all collisions with deer take place during the months of October, November and December.

"The primary reason why the number of deer collisions increases in the fall is that's when deer are breed-

(See DEER, page 3)



Second Sunday fitness

The fourth annual Second Sunday fitness event was held Sunday, at the Elkhorn Recreation and Education Park, near Minnie. Floyd Countians of all ages participated in a variety of events, such as the tug-of-war pictured above, as well as an obstacle course, mountain biking, hiking, cornhole, frisbee golf and chair exercises. The event, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, aims to promote physical fitness.

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(1) 2 Eggs, Bacon or Sausage.....3.99	2 Eggs, Choice of Bacon or Sausage.
Biscuits or Toast served w/Jelly	(2) Buttermilk Biscuits & Country gravy
(2) 2 Pancakes, Bacon or Sausage.....4.19	for only.....\$4.99
(3) Country Gravy and Buttermilk Biscuits.....3.19	Add: Fresh Fried apples or Hash Browns
(4) Omelette (good for the heart) & Toast w/Jelly.....3.19	for .99c each
Additional items - \$1.69 each	

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New Items

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

Obituaries

Patty Jean Coburn

Patty Jean Coburn, 74, of Garrett, died Saturday Oct. 8, 2011, at St Joseph Martin.

She was born Jan. 21, 1937, to the late John and Sola Gibson Craft. She was married to Janon Coburn, was a homemaker, and attended the Rock Fork Freewill Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her son, Johnny Coburn; brothers: Morley Craft and Tommy Craft; sisters: Pearlina Slone and Dorothy Cahill.

She was survived by son, Lany Coburn, of Garrett; two daughters, Deborah (Colson) Couch, of Garrett, and Anita (Dwayne) Moore, of Langley; brother, James "Sonny" Craft, of Lackey; sister, Loraine Whisler, of Shelby, Ohio; seven grandchildren, Chris Couch, Shawn David Couch, Adam Ramey, Kevin Coburn, Shiyae Moore, Andrea Moore and Haley Coburn; and 10 great grandchildren, Chelsey, Caitlin, Cameron, London, Gage, Chance, Ayden, Marley, Austin and Dakota.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Rock Fork Freewill Baptist Church in Garrett, with Bethel Bolen, Wendell Crager and Willie Duff officiating. Burial will follow at the Chaffins Cemetery in RockFork of Garrett.

All arrangements were managed by Nelson Frazier Funeral Home.

Barbara Ann Brown Collier

Barbara Ann Brown Collier, 68, of Martin, died Friday Oct. 7, 2011, at Pike-

ville Medical Center. She was born March 2, 1943, to the late Green and Violet Bentley Boyd. She was the wife of the late William Brown, a homemaker, and attended the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Tommy Joe Boyd and Harold Dean Boyd, and three sisters, Lavonda Gay Boyd, Lillian Craft and Precilla Ann Boyd.

She is survived by a daughter, Sandra Denise Brown, of Martin; a special sister, Cora Cox; a special friend, Billy Ray Collier, of Estill; and a host of nieces, nephews, other family and friends.

Funeral services were held Monday, Oct. 10, at the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church in Estill, with Johnny Collins, Randy Osbourne and Larry Adams officiating. Burial followed the service at Moore Cemetery in Wayland.

All arrangements were managed by Nelson Frazier Funeral Home.

Japalene Adams Dotson

Japalene Adams Dotson, 70, of Olney, Md. died Tuesday Oct. 4, 2011, in Washington, D.C., at the Washington Hospital Center.

She was born July 1, 1941, to the late Woodrow and Sally Hughes Adams in Branran. She was married to Charles Dotson and was a retired office manager for Image Camp, and a member of God's Church.

She is survived by two sons, Dwayne Dotson, of Heber City, Utah, and Chris

(Linda Jane) Dotson of Ruther Glen, Va.; a brother, Johnnie Curtis Adams, of Prestonsburg; and two step-grandchildren, Kaitlyn Patton and Tiffany Patton.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Oct. 9, at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home in Martin, with Tommy Reed officiating. Burial followed at Gethsemane Gardens in Prestonsburg.

All funeral arrangements were managed by Nelson Frazier Funeral Home.

Calvin "Much" Johnson

Calvin "Much" Johnson, 91, of Weeksbury died Saturday, Oct. 8, 2011, at Pikeville Medical Center.

He was born May 3, 1920, to the late Floyd and Lina Osbourne Johnson. He was the husband of the late Goldie Mullins Johnson and a retired Coal Miner. He was a member of the Church of God of Weeksbury.

He was preceded in death by brothers, James, Sylvester, Has, Bas, Harold, Tommy, Chris and Herman; and sisters, Molly, Geneva and Evie.

He is survived by daughter, Judy (Bill) Newsome, of Weeksbury; a step-son, Doug Coleman, of Harold; a step-daughter, Patty Rogers, of Weeksbury; a brother, I.B. Johnson, of Weeksbury; two sisters, Irene Thacker, of H. Hat, and Rikla Newsome, of Prestonsburg; nine grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church in Bevinville,

with Freewill Baptist Ministers officiating. Burial followed at the Jimmy Johnson Cemetery at Weeksbury.

All arrangements were handled by Nelson Frazier Funeral Home.

Denvard "Duck" Meade

Denvard "Duck" Meade, 61, of Morehead, died Thursday, Oct. 6, 2011, at St. Claire Medical Center.

He was born Dec. 17, 1949, to Philman Caudill and the late Miranda Meade Caudill. He was the husband of Kathy Tackett Meade and a disabled Coal Miner.

He was preceded in death by one son, David Lee Meade; two brothers, Mose Meade and Chillas Meade; and one sister, Wanda Gayheart.

He is survived by five sons, Boone Ryan Meade, of Prestonsburg, Brett Meade, of Morehead, and Warren Glen Meade, Denver Dwayne Meade and Sean Meade, all of Dayton, Ohio; two daughters, Lindsay Marie Herrington, of McDowell, and Kelly Jo Meade Cahers, of McDowell; four brothers, Tommy Meade of Wayland, Frankie Caudill, mark Caudill and Emon Caudill all of Fleming Co. Kathy Gayheart of Hunter and Mary Vice of McDowell; 16 grandchildren; cousins: Trell, Avanelle, Rose Mary, Ann (dec), Christine (dec), Danny, Adrian, Jessie and Janice and a host of nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Funeral services were held Sunday October 9 at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home with Green B. Hall

officiating. Burial followed the service at Stumbo Family Cemetery in Price.

All arrangements were managed by Nelson Frazier Funeral Home.

Julia Ann Shortridge

Julia Ann Shortridge, 91, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, October 9, 2011, at Prestonsburg Health Care.

She was born March 6, 1920, to the late Martin and Mary Sellards Hatfield. She was the wife of the late Ezra W. Shortridge, a homemaker, and member of the Free United Baptist Church, in Prestonsburg.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Dick Hatfield and Ronald Scalf, and two sisters, Lucille Lookey and Lenoria Terry.

She is survived by four sons, Larry Shortridge and Darvin Shortridge, both of Prestonsburg; Lafayette Shortridge and Carl Eugene Shortridge, both of Winchester; five daughters, Hildred Bowen, of Pikeville, Peggy Clevenger, Wanda Tussey, Geneva Compton and Barbara Shortridge, all of Prestonsburg; and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 11 a.m., at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home with Geore David Garrett officiating. Burial will follow at Sellards-Shortridge Cemetery in Knickerott.

All arrangements were managed by Nelson Frazier Funeral Home.

James "Jim" Rabon Sword

James "Jim" Rabon

Sword, 76, of Kodac, Tenn., died Sunday Oct. 9, 2011, at his residence.

He was born May 5, 1935, to Alton and Nellie Hatfield Sword. He was married to Lena June Brannam Sword and retired Mechanic. He was a member of the Kodac United Methodist Church.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Alton Sword Jr., and sister, Faye Hall.

He is survived by his daughters, Cheri Mullins, of Morristown, Tenn., Jeri Robin (Stannuel) Mullins, of Maryville, Tenn., and Dee Goble, of White Pine, Tenn.; brother, Tommy Sword, of Dwayne; sister, Betty Sue Greene, of Newport, Tenn.; grandchildren, Mike (Andrea), Kevin (Casey), Ahsen and Seth; and great grandchildren, Chandler and Abbi.

Graveside services were held on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at Resthaven Memorial Garden in Newport, Tenn., with Marti Koontz officiating.

Pallbearers: Staniel Mullins, Mike Mullins, Keven Mullins, Asher Mullins, Marty Chafain, Jack Kyle Howard, Brad Walls, Seth Mullins, Chandler Mullins, Abbi Mullins.

Honorary pallbearers: James Earl Greene, Tom Hatfield, Dan Blair, Delano May, Ralph Elkins, Estill Lee Carter, William Davis, Bobby Hawkworth.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to Alzheimer's Association, ATTN: Donor Services, 225 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago, IL, 60601.

All arrangements were handled by Nelson Frazier Funeral Home.



Second Sunday fitness

The fourth annual Second Sunday fitness offered participants some activities with high adventure added in the mix, such as mountain biking and a hike with a 100-foot rope climb up a steep hillside.

Chamber looking for new director

By Jack Latta
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce is searching for a new director after their relationship with the former director came to an end last week.

According to Thomas Rainey, vice chairman of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, Mandy Stumbo, who has been director of the chamber for several years, parted ways with the Chamber Wednesday, Oct. 5.

"Mandy is no longer an employee with the Chamber of Commerce," said Rainey. "We are beginning the search for a new director."

Rainey would not comment further on the separation, and did not say whether Stumbo chose to leave or if she was fired.

Stumbo could not be reached for comment.

'Ides of March' scenes filmed in Kentucky

FRANKFORT — George Clooney's latest movie, "The Ides of March," joins an extensive list of motion pictures that have been filmed in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The film features a selection of scenes that were shot in Northern Kentucky.

The movie, released this week, is a political drama about a presidential campaign that features Clooney as the candidate. Also starring are Ryan Gosling, Paul Giamatti and Philip Seymour Hoffman. Clooney, a Kentucky native, also directed the film.

Many scenes for the film were shot in Cincinnati earlier this year. First Lady Jane Beshear visited the set during the filming in Northern Kentucky.

"We appreciate George Clooney as a Kentucky native and as an award-winning actor and director," Mrs. Beshear said. "Kentucky has some great locations and scenery and we're excited about the opportunity to have some Kentucky scenes in the 'Ides of March.'"

Mrs. Beshear and the Kentucky Film Commission have been working to attract more films to the state through film incentives and other assistance. Some of the films made in whole or in part in Kentucky include "Secretariat," "A League of Their Own," "Seabiscuit," and "Elizabeth-town."

For information about film opportunities and incentives in Kentucky, visit the website of the Kentucky Film Office at www.filmoffice.ky.gov.

Moonbow Trail Trek Oct. 29 at Cumberland Falls

CORBIN — The 21st annual Moonbow Trail Trek will be held Saturday, Oct. 29, at Cumberland Falls State Resort Park, offers nature lovers the opportunity to combine a challenging hike with a chance to view some beautiful scenery.

Cumberland Falls is called the "Niagara of the South" because of its 125-foot-wide curtain of water. Sometimes at night, when conditions are right, rainbows from the falls produce a faint rainbow, known as a moonbow. The next moonbow may be visible after dark on 8-12.

The Moonbow Trail Trek takes hikers during daylight hours to see the falls and other natural formations, including cascading streams, tower cliffs and house-sized rock formations. There is a 7-mile trek for the most adventurous hikers and a 4.5-mile trek for those with less experience. The 7-mile hike departs between 8:30 and 10 a.m. EDT, and the 4.5-mile trek leaves between 10 and 11 a.m.

Availability is limited and participants must be pre-registered by Oct. 26. Participation is limited to the first 100 people to register.

Check-in stations will be staffed throughout the hike and sweeps will be conducted to ensure safety. The Moonbow Trail Trek is not recommended for children under 10 years old or solo hikers. The cost is \$10 per person and includes a T-shirt. Participants should bring a day pack, hiking boots, extra socks, a flash-

light, batteries, rain gear, a first aid kit, a warm jacket, and enough food and water to last six to eight hours.

Cumberland Falls State Resort Park near Corbin has a lodge, cottages; the River-view Restaurant; a campground, and hiking trails. For more information and to register for the Moonbow Trail Trek, call 1-800-325-0063 or 606-528-4121, or email Bret Smitley at Bret.Smitley@ky.gov.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 66.085 and 66.070, Big Sandy Regional Industrial Development Authority, Inc., a special district of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, provides notification of the location of its books of account available for public inspection at Big Sandy Area Development District offices, 110 Resource Court, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

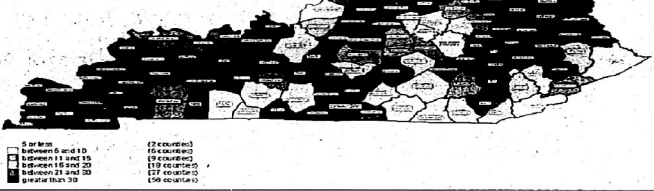
The names and addresses of its board members are as follows:

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Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance

November Deer/Animal Collisions by County
November deer collisions compared to January through September (per 1,000 vehicles)



Deer

ing," said Tina Brunjes, deer and elk program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "It's on their mind to find other deer, not worry about where the cars are."

In Floyd County, there are an average of about 16 and 20 car-and-deer collisions per 1,000 vehicles each November. That is more than in Pike County, which usually has fewer than 15 such collisions, but less than in Magoffin County, which typically has between 21 and 30 per thousand, or Martin and Johnson counties, which each average over 30 deer accidents per 1,000 vehicles in November.

According to Kentucky Farm Bureau, drivers are twice as likely to collide with a deer in the month of October and three times as likely in November.

"Looking at the numbers we can easily predict deer collision claims are going to rise dramatically in the fall and peak in November," said Bill Redington, Farm Bureau's Director of Actuarial Services, "but we are also careful to remember that these are not just numbers. These are real people experiencing real accidents. We hope that by calling attention to the annual spike in deer strikes we can increase driver awareness and help prevent tragedy on Kentucky's roads."

And this year the problem is likely to be even worse and last much longer, said Jayson Plaxico, a biologist with the state Division of Fish and Wildlife.

Plaxico says that this

year's weather resulted in a poor acorn harvest and as a result, deer are more on the move, in search of food.

Just by the lack of available foods, you'll see more deer in the fields, which in our area puts them right by the road," Plaxico said.

Because of the food shortage, Plaxico predicts that while deer collisions are expected to spike during mating season, the problem is likely to continue all winter long, as deer will be more mobile until spring replenishes their food supply.

With the anticipated jump in activity from deer found on the roadways, Farm Bureau is advising motorists to drive more slowly and to be aware of their surroundings even more than usual. Deer are most likely to be seen at dusk and dawn near treed roadways or areas that transition from open fields to forest or water, but drivers must remember that deer are wild animals and often exhibit unpredictable behaviors when on or near road.

Plaxico said that unpredictability is one factor that makes deer so dangerous to cars. Many drivers have experienced the situation in which they think they are nearly past a group of deer, only to have one jump directly in front of their vehicle.

"If all boils down to the situation," Plaxico said, "there's no true way to gauge where they're going to go. Deer are really high-strung. They seem to get nervous for no reason. There is no particu-

Continued from p1

lar road or section of the county which is more dangerous than others, Plaxico said, but he added that most collisions reported to him occur along Routes 3, 7, 80, 550 and 850.

Kentucky Farm Bureau is offering the following tips for motorists during the peak deer collision season:

- Watch for deer crossing signs. These signs are posted to warn drivers that certain stretches of the road are commonly populated with deer. Do not ignore the warning.

- Be aware of the time. Deer are most commonly seen along roadways in the early morning and evening hours. Exercise additional caution if traveling during these times of day.

- When driving after dark, use high-beam headlights to increase the range of vision.

- If a deer is spotted on or near the road, slow down immediately.

- Don't swerve if a deer is in the road. Brake firmly but keep the vehicle headed in a straight line. A swerving vehicle can confuse the animal and prevent it from picking a direction to flee, and, worse yet, the driver could lose control and hit a tree or another car.

- Always wear a seat belt. The Kentucky State Police says that most people injured or killed in automobile collisions with deer are not wearing seat belts.

Plaxico also advises drivers to be more careful around dawn and dusk. The key part about dusk is that is when our eyesight is poorest, and deer are more active," he said.

UK releases substance abuse treatment directory

LEXINGTON — Research at the University of Kentucky has determined there are over 2,500 substance abuse treatment resources in Kentucky for abusers as well as support services for families. Now, for the first time, a comprehensive directory of information on these resources is available in one place.

The 2011 Kentucky Substance Abuse Treatment Provider Directory, which includes at least one resource in each of Kentucky's 120 counties, is a collaborative effort between the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky, which funded the project, the University of Kentucky College of Communications and Information Studies, and the Center for Business and Economic Research (CBER), which is located in UK's Gatton College of Business and Economics.

Van Ingram, the executive director of the Kentucky Office for Drug Control Policy said this directory will be an invaluable resource to combat substance abuse in Kentucky. "In addition to the 345 state-certified substance abuse treatment providers listed in the directory, the peer- and faith-based resources it includes can be just as important for getting someone back on the road to recovery," Ingram said.

"So many Kentucky families are facing the terror of prescription drug addiction, and access to treatment and recovery is a critical component in our comprehensive strategy to fight prescription drug abuse," said Governor Steve Beshear. "The development of this directory is a welcome addition to the list of tools available to help our families."

"The new directory will be a great asset to Kentucky Drug Court," said Connie M. Payne, executive officer of Statewide Services, the department that oversees Drug Court for the Administrative Office of the Courts. "Instead of spending time in jail, Drug Court participants complete a substance abuse program supervised by a judge. Part of our challenge is identifying the treatment options in each community that can help Drug Court graduates return to productive lives."

State Representative John Tilley, D-Hopkinsville, co-chair of the 2011 Task Force on the Penal Code and Controlled Substances Act, said, "We need to be smart about how we address substance abuse in Kentucky by using an array of strategies that include treatment, prevention, and enforcement. I hope and expect that this work will facilitate and encourage more effort on the treatment side."

According to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 23.5 million Americans aged 12 or older needed treatment for an illicit drug or alcohol abuse problem in 2009 (9.3 percent of persons aged 12 or older). SAMHSA estimates that around 8 percent of Kentuckians 12 or older used illicit drugs and 21 percent were binge alcohol drinkers in the past month. The 2009 National Survey of Substance Abuse Treatment Services found that on a single day in March 2009 there were more than 19,000 clients in Kentucky's substance abuse treatment facilities for either drug or alcohol abuse, or both.

Dan O'Hair, dean of the UK College of Communications and Information Studies, said, "This is an important part of our college's effort to enhance health literacy in the Commonwealth by providing knowledge and information about community resources."

Ken Troske, interim associate dean in the Gatton College of Business and Economics and director of CBER, added, "Substance abuse is an important workforce development issue that concerns business leaders across the Commonwealth. This new guide to treatment providers is a big step forward."

The directory can be obtained by sending an email to michael.childress@uky.edu and is available online at the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky (<http://www.healthy-ky.org>), the College of Communications and Information Studies (<http://ccis.uky.edu/ccis/healthliteracy>), and the Center for Business and Economic Research (<http://cber.uky.edu>).

Traffic delays expected on Mountain Parkway

By Jack Latta
STAFF WRITER

Motorists traveling on the Mountain Parkway should allow for extra time to get to Lexington next week, as delays may cause traffic to slow.

According to the state Department of Highways, delays will be possible on the Bert T. Combs Mountain Parkway in eastern Powell County beginning Monday, Oct. 17, as a paving project gets underway.

Contractor crews will be milling and resurfacing a four-mile stretch of the Mountain Parkway between mile markers 32 and

36, or between Exit 33 at Slade and the Wolfe County line.

According to the department, one lane of the parkway will be closed in each direction during work. Motorists may encounter traffic slowdowns or delays in this area, and should be alert for workers and flaggers, as well as trucks and equipment entering and leaving the highway. They should also watch for changing traffic patterns when work shifts from one lane to another.

The project is expected to take approximately seven working days to complete. Equipment breakdowns or inclement weather may lengthen the construction period.

Continued from p1

The day care's license was suspended based on KRS 620.030, which reads, in part, "Any person who knows or has reasonable cause to believe that a child is dependent, neglected, or abused shall immediately cause an oral or written report to be made to a local law enforcement agency or the Department of Kentucky State Police; the cabinet or its designated representative; the Commonwealth's attorney or the county attorney; by telephone or otherwise."

Paul Faurri, attorney for Dinosaur Playland, said that because the Cabinet issued the suspension at the end of the week, he has not had a chance to review all the materials for the case or speak to Martin about her legal options.

Gwendolyn Bond, with the Division of Regulated Child Care, said Monday that she could not comment further on the suspension, but that the investigation is ongoing.

State

port says the 5-year-old told day care staff that her uncle "dragged her on the floor from the kitchen to the living room" and, "My uncle hurts me." Martin says that the OIG has exaggerated the bruising and that the girl had been pulled out of Prestonsburg Elementary for being a discipline problem and "telling too many lies."

Martin said that she and her staff monitored the home of Jason and Gladys Dickerson after news of Watson's death, and that they repeatedly called police to keep them advised of the Dickersons' movements. "We kept watching the house to see if they came back," Martin said. "The Dickersons were also sharing their home with two unnamed grown men."

Martin says that she will continue to fight the closing of the day care, which has operated for nearly 20 years without incident.

"They have closed me illegally," Martin said.

Job

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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.

Guest View Cutting Saturday delivery no answer to postal dilemma

By Donald J. Hall Jr.

To ensure its future the United States Postal Service (USPS) must do more than seek short-term fixes to its long-term financial problems. Year after year, the United States Postal Service continues to raise postal rates to cover its growing expenses without adequately addressing its significant underlying organizational and operational issues. Instead it is offering to cut service by eliminating Saturday mail delivery.

These are complex problems requiring a comprehensive plan. Cuts in delivery service should be last on the list of considerations. Projected short-term cost savings from delivery cuts are minuscule in the context of the systemic change required and would only accelerate the decline in mail volume and revenue in the long term. It is difficult to find any business that would choose to increase prices and reduce service as a path to sustainability, yet this is precisely what the Postal Service is recommending.

A healthy Postal Service is vital to Americans who depend on timely, affordable, reliable mail delivery. The dual strategy of raising rates while cutting Saturday delivery is no way to sustain customer loyalty or encourage use of mail. It also overlooks the dependence many — including small businesses and rural customers — have on six-day delivery.

According to research from the Postal Regulatory Commission, an agency that provides oversight of postal rate and service changes, the actual savings to ending Saturday delivery would be only about half what is estimated.

The Commission also found that customers in rural and remote areas would be especially hard hit because their mail delivery would take longer, and that small businesses and other first-class mail customers who depend on timely delivery would be affected far more than bulk mailers.

Of course, change clearly is needed, but there are more substantive steps that can be taken before cutting Saturday delivery to eliminate inefficiencies and achieve a sustainable solution to the fiscal dilemma.

A reasonable funding plan for pension accounts, and especially retiree health benefit accounts, is one. Addressing excess capacity and associated costs are necessary as well.

According to the most recent report of the Office of Inspector General, the Postal Service has nearly twice the capacity it needs in its 260 processing and distribution centers to maintain quality service. Excess capacity at this level is something no business could sustain and is a major factor in continued rate increases.

Because wages and benefits make up more than 80 percent of expenses, postal management and union leaders must work together to find viable ways to manage these costs.

In short, the solution to the financial crisis will not be found in failing to adequately serve small towns in remote areas. It is about the need to address major structural issues embedded deep within the business model itself.

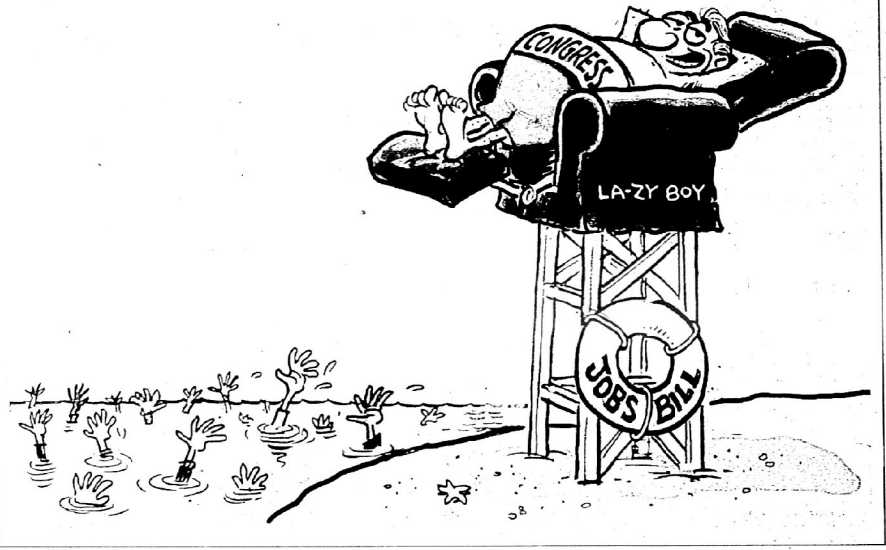
It is important to remember that the Postal Service is an independent entity and expected to operate as a business. It is fully paid for by postal customers and receives no public funding — a critical distinction that often is misunderstood.

I value postal employees, the work they do and the important role their service plays in our nation's economy. To ensure its continuation, the service must address its underlying organizational and operational issues. Reducing delivery service to customers instead will only further jeopardize its future.

Donald J. Hall Jr. is president and CEO of Hallmark Cards Inc., headquartered in Kansas City, Mo.

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A legislative perspective

by Rep. Greg Stumbo
SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

While Kentucky is widely recognized for such things as fried chicken, horses and bourbon, it could be argued that our connections to the arts are just as considerable.

Legend has it, for example, that Kentucky was the first state to see a performance of a Beethoven symphony, which was conducted in Lexington in 1817.

Several weeks ago, meanwhile, the world marked the 100th birthday of an American legend, William "Bill" Monroe, the founder of Bluegrass music whose Ohio County home has become a shrine to many.

Kentucky also has ties to two others who were pioneers as well in our uniquely American music: Lionel Hampton, a Louisville native who helped define jazz; and W.C. Handy, the father of the blues who cited his time in Henderson as being a major influence.

It may be more of a stretch, but Kentucky can also lay a small claim to the spread of the arts through the radio and movies. Nathan Stubblefield

of Murray has been called by some — including the General Assembly in the 1940s — the true inventor of radio, not Marconi. And although he did not invent the motion picture projector here, Thomas Edison did live in Louisville when he was a young adult.

The world's first famous movie director, D.W. Griffith was born in Kentucky, and there is no shortage of stars of stage and screen who have also called the Commonwealth home, if only for a time. Those range from George Clooney, Johnny Depp and Tom Cruise to those who turned our region's Route 23 corridor into the Country Music Highway, including Loretta Lynn, Ricky Skaggs, Billy Ray Cyrus and the Judds.

It doesn't take a long drive for any Kentuckian to find the arts being celebrated, especially during this time of year, when numerous festivals are held across the state.

As for the more permanent venues, visitors can travel to such places as the National Quilt Museum, which celebrates 20 years in Paducah this year. About 40,000 people take a tour annually.

Further east, the Kentucky Artisan Center in Berea offers a wide variety

of handmade products and books. This state-run facility has welcomed more than 1.3 million people since opening in 2003.

It was the following year when the Kentucky School of Craft began helping area residents refine and preserve their timeless Appalachian artwork. It is now affiliated with the Hazard Community and Technical College System.

If you're in Louisville, you can tour the Speed Art Museum, which features some of the world's most famous artists and collections that date back 6,000 years, and if you're in Covington, there's the world's largest hand-blown stained-glass window.

There are nearly a dozen restored art décor theaters across the state that take us back to an earlier era, and several permanent orchestras, dance companies and performing arts centers showcase the arts on a regular basis as well. One of the most famous of these is our own Jenny Wiley Theatre, which has entertained generations of fans for close to five decades.

As these and other examples too numerous to mention show, Kentucky has been truly blessed when it comes to the arts, and our reputation reflects that.

House week in review

by Rep. Hubert Collins

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 told the legislative Tobacco Settlement Agreement Fund Oversight Committee last week 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.

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," Coleman said. The cost share program: The dollars leveraged through the program to address agricultural pollution issues has protected resources and infrastructure is higher, he said, because landowners are required to match the dollars they receive by 25 percent to 50 percent or more.

A full agenda ranging from discussion on unfair competition in Kentucky business to pill mills and illegal meth labs was tackled by the Interim Joint Committee on Judiciary last Friday. I will report to you on testimony before that committee in next week's column. Have a great week ahead.

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Meth lab, pill mill testimony heard by panel

FRANKFORT — Drug enforcement organizations and prosecutors are asking the Kentucky General Assembly to make pseudoephedrine — an over-the-counter drug needed to produce methamphetamine available only by prescription in Kentucky.

Advocates say the change would ensure products like Sudafed that contain pseudoephedrine get into the right hands instead of being purchased for meth labs through loopholes in existing law. Current law requires that pseudoephedrine products be kept behind the counter, that identification be presented for purchase, that all purchases be logged, and that purchases be limited to 9 grams every 30 days. But the law is reportedly being circumvented by meth producers and helpers called "smurfers" who travel to different pharmacies and buy one or two boxes of product at a time to avoid the purchase limit.

Commonwealth's Attorney Jackie Steele, who serves Laurel and Knox counties, told the Interim Joint Committee on Judiciary Friday that smurfers

are a real problem. The 9 gram limit "will stop one person from buying, but it doesn't stop someone else from buying," Steele said.

Only two states — Oregon and Mississippi — have laws requiring a prescription to buy products containing pseudoephedrine. Officials in both states have reported significant drops in meth lab busts since their laws took effect in the past five years.

Kentucky lawmakers considered legislation during the 2011 Regular Session that would have mandated a prescription for pseudoephedrine and other meth precursors, but the bill — Senate Bill 45 — did not pass into law. Legislation on the issue is expected to reappear during the 2012 Regular Session.

Kentucky now has the fourth largest number of meth labs incidents in the country, Steele said. The number of actual meth labs is much higher, he explained. In Laurel County, Steele said the discovery of 165 meth labs was counted one incident because the labs were found in one location.

Law enforcement organizations joined Steele before the committee in requesting that pseudoephedrine be available only by prescription since, they say, the current system is not working. "We need some type of legislation to help us do our job," said Mark Burden of the Kentucky State Police.

Rep. Mary Lou Marzian, D-Louisville, asked if any other compounds besides pseudoephedrine need to be controlled. Steele said the pseudoephedrine is the only drug absolutely required to make meth, without substitution.

"I'm always concerned that something else can be turned into meth," Marzian said. "They're so inventive and resourceful."

Other lawmakers questioned whether a prescription requirement would be effective. Sen. Dan Seum, R-Louisville, mentioned a report out of Oregon that said more than 80 percent of Oregon law enforcement called meth their area's "greatest drug threat" after that state's 2006 prescription requirement had been in effect for four years.

"I guess my question is

if we're going to schedule a drug, does it actually solve the problem," said Seum. Steele clarified there are two different problems at play: drug abuse, and meth labs. Meth labs can be reduced with a prescription requirement because pseudoephedrine is required to make meth, he explained.

Representatives from the Consumer Healthcare Products Association and Appriss, a Louisville-based criminal justice technology solutions company, then explained that they are not in favor of a prescription requirement. Carlos Gutierrez with the CHPA said "there's no public outcry to take the products out from over-the-counter. In fact, it's quite the opposite." A recent Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America study revealed that 71 percent of Americans opposed a prescription requirement, said Gutierrez.

He added that CHPA recommends that the General Assembly instead consider legislation to supplement MethCheck, a tracking service operated by Appriss, with a meth offender registry to reduce

purchases of pseudoephedrine for illegal use. Gutierrez said his industry would also be in favor of reducing the purchase limit from 9 grams a month to 7.5 grams a month and reducing the amount allowed to be purchased per year by almost half.

Jim Acquisto with Appriss said almost all the measures that lawmakers favor are in place. He said electronic tracking is the best monitor of the sale of retail substances in the U.S. "I submit to you it's a better way to control the substance," he said.

Testimony of the growing problem with so-called "pill mills" in Kentucky was also received by the committee. Pill mills are medical facilities where licensed physicians typically write prescriptions to almost anyone for money, according to news reports.

These reports indicate that there may be tens of thousands of pill mills in operation nationwide, including many in Kentucky.

Sen. Jimmy Higdon, R-Lebanon, has drafted legislation for the 2012 Regular Session that would combat pill mills in the Commonwealth. The bill would create a new law defining pain management facilities and require that all of the facilities be licensed. The legislation would also include facility ownership requirements, employee requirements and require the Kentucky Board of Medical Licensure to regulate the facilities.

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Knott shutting down, as layoffs continue

By Cris Ritchie
 HEARTLAND NEWS SERVICE

HINDSMAN — Officials in Knott County are making another round of layoffs that will shut down most local services.

County Treasurer Kevin Jacobs told the fiscal court during a special called meeting on Thursday that the county simply doesn't have the money to pay its employees, according to a report from WYMT-TV.

All services that are not mandated by the state will reportedly be cut due to lack of funds after taxes for coal and natural gas, which had previously paid for these services, dwindled.

Knott County also has an interest in the Kentucky River Regional Jail in Hazard, and per an agreement with Perry County is responsible for 25 percent of the cost of the jail. At present, administrator Tim Kilburn noted that the Knott Fiscal Court is up to date on its monthly bill payments.

"Thus far we haven't had any problems," Kilburn said, noting that jail payments are one of the first payments counties are required to pay each month.

Judge Thompson was not available for comment early Friday morning, but according to reports the county is set to consider a 1 percent occupational tax to make up for lost revenues during the next regularly scheduled meeting of the fiscal court.

That tax was the subject of some controversy last month as it was announced that the fiscal court had approved the measure by a narrow margin of one vote. It was announced the next day that, in fact, the tax had not passed as one of the county's magistrates credited with an agreement vote had actually abstained from voting.

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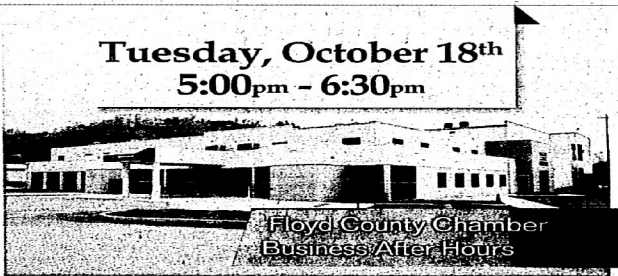
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Rural Ky. to plug into wireless communications debate at summit

by **Renee Shaw**
 KENTUCKY NEWS
 CONNECTION

WHITESBURG — Kentucky media and rural community advocates say the lack of broadband Internet access will cripple Appalachian economies further if more isn't done to bridge the digital divide.

The Center for Rural Strategies is hosting a rural broadband conference and hearing this week in Whitesburg to let citizens sound off about the future of wireless Internet and its expansion into rural communities.

Dee Davis, the Center's president, says the stakes are too high to keep silent.

"If your small town doesn't have broadband, doesn't have accessible, affordable broadband, then

your community is going to be at a real disadvantage. Your kids are going to have a harder time competing in school. You're not going to get the same kind of health care technology and services."

Appalshop, an arts and education center in Whitesburg, is co-hosting the summit. Appalshop filmmaker Mimi Pickering says affordable, high-speed Internet could be a real equalizer that allows rural towns to compete with the rest of the world in a fast-paced, global economy.

"Broadband reduces the isolation of rural areas and allows people to stay there and to do all kinds of different entrepreneurial work."

The rural broadband meeting will also focus on AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile, and the U.S. Justice Department's suit to stop the deal. Davis contends there's no proof the merger would benefit rural communities; as he says, the industry's record speaks for itself.

"None of the industry

has been very interested in reaching out and serving rural America. So, it's important, whatever shakes down from these attempted mergers, that rural is served better."

Mimi Pickering agrees, and says rural activists and citizens should also keep a watchful eye on congressional moves to cut federal programs that have supported rural and electric co-ops that provide broadband services.

"Some of them they've looked at have been these programs that have supported rural telephone and electric co-ops in our region that are providing this service that these bigger companies didn't want to."

The two-day Rural Broadband Summit and Hearing began yesterday with the summit at Letcher County Cooperative Extension Service. The hearing will be held today, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in the auditorium at Appalshop, in Whitesburg. More information about the event can be found at www.ruralstrategies.org.

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MSU to host 'Adults Back to School' events

MOREHEAD — Morehead State University will host a series of "Adults Back to School" events, including one Oct. 25 in Prestonsburg, to help regional residents achieve the dream of a college education. Representatives will be available to explain how to apply for admission, how to return to the University, how to transfer credits from another institution and how to access financial aid resources. Information about academic programs will also be available.

"We are pleased to provide this opportunity to help adults start college or return to college if those plans were interrupted in the past," said Jill McBride, MSU nontraditional and commuter coordinator. "As a former adult student myself, I understand how difficult it can be to juggle all aspects of one's life from college, to family, to work. But let me tell you that it is well worth the effort. All of us at some point in our lives have said or will say, 'I could have done that, or been that or accomplished that.' I am here to say that it is never too late to be who you might have been, and attending one of MSU's Adults Back to School events is the first step toward fulfilling your dream of a college degree."

- The dates, time and locations are:
- Oct. 18, 4-8 p.m., Park Place (formerly AEP building) in Ashland
 - Oct. 20, 4-8 p.m., MSU at Mt. Sterling, Clay Community Center
 - Oct. 25, 4-8 p.m., Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg
 - Oct. 26, 1-5 p.m., Hazard Community and Technical College
 - Oct. 27, 4-7 p.m., MSU at West Liberty
- Additional information is available by calling McBride at 800-585-6781, or e-mailing her at jmcbride@moreheadstate.edu.



New indoor practice facility at Pikeville

The University of Pikeville broke ground on a new indoor practice facility on Friday, Oct. 7. The \$1.8 million complex will house meeting rooms, a new strength and conditioning room and a 40-yard turf practice field. Gov. Paul Patton, center, was joined by Director of Athletics Reggie Overton, left, and Terry Dotson, chairman of the board of trustees, for the ceremony. "We're excited to have this new facility that will benefit all our student-athletes," said Overton. "We look forward to getting our facilities up to par with others in our conference and the NAIA."

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Loretta Lynn performs Oct. 22 at Paramount

ASHLAND — Loretta Lynn is celebrating 50 years of making hits and has fashioned a body of work as artistically and commercially successful — and as culturally significant — as any female performer.

On Oct. 22, she returns to Eastern Kentucky, where she will perform in Ashland at the Paramount Arts Center.

Her music has confronted many of the major social

issues of her time, and her life story is a rags-to-riches tale familiar to pop, rock and country fans alike. The Coal Miner's Daughter — the tag refers to a hit single, an album, a best-selling autobiography, an Oscar-winning film, and to Lynn herself — has journeyed from the poverty of the Kentucky hills to Nashville superstardom to her current status as an honest-to-goodness American icon.

Her latest album, the Jack White-produced "Van Lear Rose," is poised now to remind the world yet again of Lynn's power as a vocalist and her skill as a songwriter. As she puts it on "Story of My Life," the new album's closing track: "Not half bad for this ol' Kentucky girl, I guess ... Here's the story of my life. Listen close, I'll tell it twice."

She kicked off her career

with her hit single "Coal Miner's Daughter" but has consistently produced great country music with 54 studio albums, 15 compilation albums, 88 singles and seven music videos.

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Kentucky Lottery

Families that eat together, stay healthy together, says TOPS

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — With busy schedules full of work, sports, and other activities, it can be difficult to get the family together for a meal. October is National Eat Better, Eat Together Month, an opportunity for families to start new traditions, make time for one another, and eat healthy. TOPS Club, Inc. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), the nonprofit weight loss support organization, provides ideas to make time for family meals and reap the rewards.

Enjoy the benefits
According to Martha Marino, M.A., RD, CD, and Sue Butkus, Ph.D., RD, of Washington State University and The Nutrition Education Network of Washington, there are many benefits of eating together.

- Family dinners promote healthy eating habits and are an ideal opportunity for parents to teach their children about nutrition and demonstrate healthy practices. Kids who regularly eat with their families tend to consume more fruits and vegetables rather than junk food.

Parents can also broaden their children's horizons and introduce new foods during family meals.

- Time together can open the lines of communication between parents and children and help form stronger, healthier relationships. Family members have a chance to share details about their day, plan, learn about one another, and more. Table talk also allows children to express ideas and learn new vocabulary from adults' conversations.

- Studies show that eating together can contribute to higher academic performance and improved well-being. The stability of family meals and conversation are essential for kids as they develop and learn.

- Food dollars can go further with large, homemade meals, rather than fast food or individual dishes. Cooking one meal and preparing food in advance also saves time in the kitchen.

Put it on the calendar
The calendar fills up quickly, especially as kids get older. It's

important to make family time a priority and set a schedule that will work for everyone. If there is only one day that works for each person, make it a weekly habit and work up to two or three times each week, if you can. Breakfast and lunch count as meals, so don't limit family time to dinner.

Prepare meals ahead
To avoid falling into the common excuse that everyone's schedule is too hectic, make meals ahead of time. Weekends are a great opportunity to compile a shopping list, purchase groceries, and prepare weekday meals. If you have extra time, cook double servings and put the extra food in the freezer, to be used as a backup for busy nights.

Get the children involved
It's important to engage the kids and have them participate. Give them the opportunity to provide input on what is served or assign tasks — setting the table, washing the produce, pouring beverages, and mixing ingredients. Teenagers could

even cook one of the meals.

Make it fun
Want to make meals more interesting? There are many creative ideas that can keep family time exciting.

- Move it outdoors and have a picnic.

- Turn off the television, cell phones, and the computer and have a conversation. Go around the table and talk about the highs and lows of everyone's day and ask each other questions.

- Plan a theme for different meals — fiesta, dinner and a movie, fondue party, build your own burger or pizza, "favorites meal" (making each family member's preferred dish), and more.

- Take turns planning the meals. One night Mom or Dad can arrange dinner, and the kids can prepare breakfast another day. This will get everyone involved with meal planning, and it will give family members an opportunity to be creative.

- Dress up the dinner table, making the occasion seem spe-

cial. Use candles, table clothes, fancy dishes, or props for a themed dinner.

TOPS Club Inc. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is the original weight-loss support and wellness education organization. Founded more than 63 years ago, TOPS is the only nonprofit, noncommercial weight-loss organization of its kind. TOPS promotes successful weight management with a "Real People, Real Weight Loss," philosophy that combines support from others at weekly chapter meetings, healthy eating, regular exercise, and wellness information. TOPS has about 170,000 members — male and female, age seven and older — in nearly 10,000 chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

Visitors are welcome to attend their first TOPS meeting free of charge. Membership is affordable at just \$26 per year, plus nominal chapter fees. To find a local chapter, view www.tops.org or call (800) 932-8677.

PSC adopts federal smart grid standard for Kentucky

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC) last week directed Kentucky's jurisdictional electric utilities to adopt the federal standard that requires consideration of the use of advanced "Smart Grid" technologies whenever they invest in their transmission and distribution systems.

The PSC's decision came at the conclusion of its consideration of standards set forth in the 2007 Energy Independence and Security Act (EISA 2007). The federal law directed states to consider five standards for electric utilities and two for natural gas utilities.

While generally agreeing with the goals set forth in the federal law, the PSC determined that only the Smart Grid investment standard should be adopted at this time. It declined to adopt four standards and deferred action on two others. However, it also set a Kentucky standard requiring the inclusion of energy efficiency on an equal footing with the addition of generating capacity in long-range plans, known as Integrated Resource Plans (IRPs), submitted to the PSC by electric utilities in Kentucky.

Smart Grid refers to an array of advanced technologies designed to improve information flow, reliability and operations, and to promote energy efficiency and

conservation. "Although adoption of the standard does not require investment in Smart Grid technology or infrastructure, the Commission believes that adoption of the EISA 2007 Smart Grid Investment Standard is appropriate in that it will require electric utilities to investigate and consider Smart Grid technology and infrastructure as part of their investment decisions," the PSC said in an order issued today.

While adopting the Smart Grid investment standard, the PSC also stated that it will establish an administrative proceeding to examine in greater detail issues associated with Smart Grid technologies, including the use of smart meters that can transmit usage data in real time to both the customer and the utility. Among the issues to be addressed in the proceeding are rate structures that encourage energy conservation and rate recovery of Smart Grid expenditures.

The administrative proceeding also will consider another of the proposed EISA 2007 Smart Grid standards. It sets forth the types of information, including rates, usage and energy sources, that an electric utility should provide to its customers and how it is to be provided.

A decision on the Smart Grid information standard

will be made at the conclusion of the administrative proceeding.

In adopting its own standard for consideration of energy efficiency in IRPs, the PSC ordered utilities to "adopt policies establishing cost-effective energy efficiency resources with equal priority as other resource options" such as construction of added generating capacity. Utilities will have to explain how energy efficiency was considered in both its IRPs and if it proposes adding new capacity.

While similar to the federal standard, the Kentucky standard recognizes the limitations in current Kentucky statutes and regulations, the PSC said in today's order. "Simply put, the Kentucky IRP standard requires that utilities make energy efficiency resources a priority" within the current regulatory framework, the PSC said.

The PSC also deferred action on the EISA 2007 standard that addresses how to encourage the capture of waste energy from industrial processes and use it to generate electricity. States are not required to consider the standard until such a project is proposed. No new energy facility is pending in Kentucky and the PSC will not act on the standard until a facility is formally proposed for PSC consideration.

The standards the PSC chose not to adopt were:

1. Integrated Resource Planning (IRP) for electric utilities — The EISA 2007 standard is intended to put energy efficiency on an equal footing with new capacity as a way of balancing supply and demand. The PSC found that Kentucky's current requirements, including the new IRP standard adopted in today's order, accomplish the same goal. Kentucky's existing programs, notably the demand-side management statute and the standards for addition of new generating capacity, also promote energy efficiency, the PSC said. Furthermore, adopting the federal standard as currently proposed is impractical until such time as either a federal or Kentucky energy efficiency standard is adopted.

2. Rate Design Modifications to Promote Energy Efficiency Investments — In examining this standard, the PSC determined that existing state laws and regulations, notably those related to demand-side management, adequately address this issue. However, the PSC put utilities on notice that it will take into consideration a utility's energy efficiency and conservation efforts when it examines future rate adjustment requests, particularly proposals to increase the monthly customer charge. It also expressed concern

that electric cooperatives within its jurisdiction have not adopted demand-side management programs to the same extent as investor-owned utilities.

3. Gas Energy Efficiency Standard — In declining to adopt this standard, the PSC noted that natural gas system infrastructure, which only delivers gas, offers little opportunity to avoid capital costs by providing efficiency. All five of Kentucky's major gas utilities have some energy efficiency and conservation programs in place, the PSC said. It directed the five companies to develop policies and procedures that ensure that cost-effective energy efficiency is considered as a priority resource, and to submit those documents to the PSC.

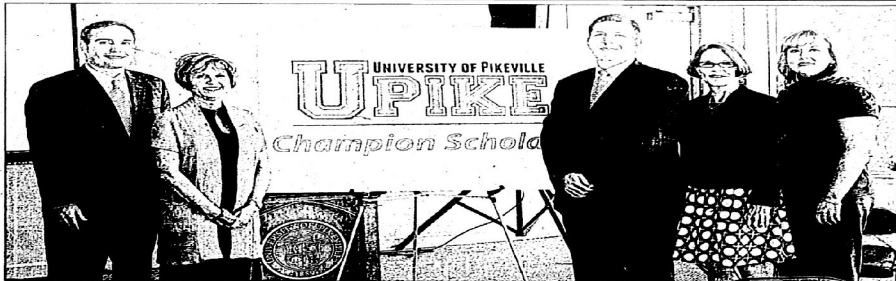
4. Gas Rate Design Standard — The EISA 2007 standard seeks to modify gas rates in a way that would encourage energy conservation, specifically by having rates reflect all of its fixed costs in a fixed charge, with no portion of the fixed costs recovered through variable charges that depend on the volume of gas delivered to a customer. The PSC noted that settlements reached in recent natural gas rate cases have moved in that direction. But moving all fixed costs into a fixed charge would make financial incentives for energy conservation

largely dependent on the price of natural gas itself, which is unregulated. Furthermore, the monthly charges could prompt consumers to switch to less-efficient electric heat, the PSC said. For those reasons, and because it believes that existing demand-side management programs already create incentives for conservation and efficiency, the PSC declined to adopt the EISA 2007 standard.

Parties to the review of the proposed EISA 2007 standards included all of Kentucky's jurisdictional electric utilities, the five major natural gas local distribution companies, the Kentucky Office of Attorney General, representatives of industrial and low-income consumers and Trilliant, Inc., which makes communication equipment for smart grids.

Today's order and related documents are available on the PSC's website, psc.ky.gov. The case number is 2008-00408.

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



UPIKE's Champion Scholars aim for success

PIKEVILLE — Helping students succeed, both in the classroom and in life, is the guiding principal behind the University of Pikeville's new Champion Scholars peer-mentoring program.

The program was made possible through a partnership with The Center for Rural Development and Forward in the Fifth, a research organization created in 1986 by Congressman Hal Rogers to advance educational attainment rates in Southern and Eastern Kentucky.

Announcing the program to a group of regional school administrators, University of Pikeville President Paul E. Patton talked about the importance of encouraging students to seek opportunities for higher education.

"Too often, our best and brightest leave the area. If we educate our students in the mountains there is a greater likelihood they will remain in the mountains and help lead and grow our communities here at home," Patton said.

Ten UPIKE students will mentor at-risk seventh-graders from Pikeville, Virgie, Mullins, Millard and Belfry middle schools. The university students will meet weekly with mentees to talk about academic goals, social issues, work on leadership and communication skills and prepare for high school and college.

Working with mentors who are closer in age is a plus, according to Jim Tackett, executive director of Forward in the Fifth. Tackett sees the program as a way to "plant the seed" for learning opportunities. Forward in the Fifth's mission is to engage students, families, community leaders and educators who can work together to advance the value of education. Equally important to the mission is advocating for improved quality of life through educational attainment and advancing those goals by supporting schools and communities with strategies for success.

"We are excited to be partnering with the University of Pikeville," said Tackett. "We want to encourage students to think outside the box, and consider their hopes and dreams."

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The University of Pikeville has implemented a new peer-mentoring program called "Champion Scholars."

Announcement
 Floyd County Farm Bureau
Annual Meeting
 7:00 p.m.
October 14th 2011
 May Lodge
 Jenny Wiley State Park
 Prestonsburg, KY.

In Loving Memory
 Ronald Lee Hagar
 November 6, 1942
 October 16, 2010
Memories of You

The angels led you safely home, but you left some things behind. Treasured gifts beyond compare, those of a special kind.
 You left behind your gift of love, you gave so faithfully. You left behind the ones you loved, many cherished memories.
 And from early dawn to setting sun, each day my whole life through. My heart will hold a special place, for memories of you.
 We love you and miss you, Your Family

Visit us online at:
www.floydcountytimes.com

Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits. Editor's note: To announce your community event, you must deliver your item to The Floyd County Times office, located at 263 S. Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, or mail to: The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or fax to 606-886-3603; or email to: fcfeatures@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.

AARP to meet
Jenny Wiley Chapter #3528 (AARP) will hold its regular monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at First Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg. Kathy Ladd will be the speaker. AARP Kentucky State Office will be the speaker. All members and friends of AARP are encouraged to attend.

Breast cancer walk
In celebration of October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Saint Joseph Martin's Radiology Department would like to challenge you to "Make Your Month Count" in the "I'd Walk Forever For a Cure," on Friday, Oct. 21, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Martin's Ballpark Walking Track. Cost to enter is \$10 and all proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. The first 30 participants will receive a "Fight Like a Girl" bag! For more information, contact Tammy Gayheart at 285-6480.

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@kctcs.edu by e-mail or by calling 487-3155.

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

Hughes Vanderpool at vangreen@yahoo.com or Norma Justice Tompkins at njtompkins@aol.com.

Mentors wanted
Mentoring for a Second Chance is a jail-based service program. Mentors are needed 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) 886-6068 or jkizer@MtComp.org.

Veterans service officer
FVW Post 5839 in Latwood 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 (606) 886-9428.

Communities Against Drug Addition
Floyd County Communities Against Drug Addition meets at 5:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month, at Allen Baptist Church, 291-9887.

Autism Awareness & Support Group
2nd Monday of each month. Call Valvays at Church, Lanier, Ky. 7 p.m.). Contact: Billie Chain, eastkyautismawareness@gmail.com

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 A. Road, Inez, Ky. 606-298-0520 for information.

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

Foster parent info
Benchmark Family Services is offering a free informational session for foster parents 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 re-

pairs. 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.

YCHHD offers Body Recall exercise classes
The Floyd County Health Department offers Body Recall gentle exercise classes every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 9:30 a.m. at May Drive, just off I-425, and at 10:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg. Classes are free and open to the public. Call 886-0088 for more information.

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

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

Call Narconon for a free brochure on the signs of addiction for all drugs 877-747-0808.
www.drugsno.com

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

Free Bible Lessons
Call GED class, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Outreach Ministry, P.O. Box 3371, Kingsport, TN 37664. Lessons completely free of charge to all interested.

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

- Mondays, at Minnie (beside pharmacy), from 7-8 p.m.
 - Mondays, at Little Mud, Spruce Pine School; from 7-8 p.m.
 - Tuesdays, in Prestonsburg, in the Van Ark Bullock, 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?
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 our office at 21 South River Street, Auxier. Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8-4.

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

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

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

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

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

Prestonsburg Rotary Club
Prestonsburg Rotary Club meets, 12 noon to 1 p.m., at Made From Country at Heart. For additional information, contact Chris

Daniel, 886-7354.
'Earn While You Learn'
The Big Sandy Area C.A.P. office is taking applications for its "Senior Training Program." You must be 55 or older to apply. In Floyd, call 886-2929; Johnson County, call 789-6515; Magoffin, call 349-2217; Pike, call 432-2775; and in Lawrence, call 638-4067.

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

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

Looking for a Support Group?
Join your community. Support Group meets regularly at River-view 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. The 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 6:30 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, Paintsville. Community Weight Loss Support Group - Meets Tuesday's at 6:30 p.m., at the Martin Community Center. For more info., call 377-6658. Those who have had gastric bypass surgery 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 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, 6-8 p.m. Childcare 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 Slone, adoptive parent liaison, at 632-110 East Kentucky St., A.R.S. Homeschoolers - Will hold monthly meetings at 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.

Take a moment for yourself.
Get your annual screening mammogram.

Take a moment to take care of yourself this month and schedule your annual screening mammogram. Saint Joseph - Martin realizes the important role early detection plays in the treatment of breast cancer. An annual mammogram is an opportunity to find breast cancer at the earliest possible stage.

Celebrating October as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month!

Schedule your mammogram today!
Call 606.285.6480

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More people using free preventive benefits provided by health reform

The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) reported this week that nearly 20.5 million people with Medicare reviewed their health status at a free Annual Wellness Visit or received other preventive services with no deductible or cost sharing this year, including 372,001 people in Kentucky.

In addition, nearly 1.8 million people with Medicare have received discounts on brand-name drugs in the Medicare Part D coverage gap, also known as the "donut hole," between January and August of this year, including 38,069 people in Kentucky. The total value of discounts to people with Medicare in the donut hole in Kentucky is \$16,931,467 through August of this year, with an average savings of \$445 per person.

"Thanks to the Affordable Care Act, more people with Medicare are getting preventive services like mammograms for free," said HHS Secretary Kathleen Sebelius. "The new health care law is also making prescription drugs more affordable for millions of seniors and people with disabilities."

Some of the free preventive services available to people with Medicare include:

- Mammograms and cervical cancer screenings
- Annual Wellness Visit
- Cholesterol and other cardiovascular screenings
- Colorectal and prostate cancer screenings

"October is National Breast Cancer Awareness month - a great time for women with Medicare to schedule a free Annual Wellness Visit with their doctors. At that visit they can talk about their personal risk for breast cancer, if they should have a mammogram or how often to have one," said Dr. Berwick. "If you and your doctor decide that a mammogram is in order, Medicare will cover that preventive screening annually, free of charge. Already more than 4 million women have taken advantage of that benefit this year, including 70,439 women in Kentucky."

The rising numbers of people who are

(See HEALTH, page A10)

Health

Continued from pA9

taking advantage of preventive benefits and prescription drug discounts, as people with Medicare are beginning to review their plan options for next year. The popular web-based Medicare Plan Finder is now available to help beneficiaries, their families, other caregivers, and senior program advocates look at all local drug and health plan options that are available for the 2012 benefit year.

The annual enrollment period begins earlier this year than last year, on October 15th, and runs

through December 7th. People with Medicare will have seven weeks to review Medicare Advantage and Part D prescription drug coverage benefits and plan options, and choose the option that best meets their unique needs or keep the plan they have today. The earlier open enrollment period also ensures that Medicare has enough time to process plan choices so that coverage can begin without interruption on January 1st, 2012.

Every person with a Medicare Advantage or a Part D drug plan will also see better value in those plans for the second year in a row. Average Part D drug

plan premiums will remain virtually unchanged in 2012. In Kentucky, 88.5 percent of people have access to a plan with a lower premium than they paid in 2011. Those in the Part D coverage gap, or donut hole, will continue to be able to get discounts on covered brand name drugs in the donut hole. People with Medicare will get deeper discounts in the years ahead until the gap is closed in 2020. On average, Medicare Advantage premiums will be 4 percent lower in 2012 than in 2011, and plans project enrollment to increase by 10 percent. In Kentucky, 100 percent of people with Medicare

have access to a Medicare Advantage plan that doesn't charge a premium. All beneficiaries will have access to Medicare-covered preventive services with zero cost-sharing, including the Annual Wellness Visit, bone-mass measurement, colon cancer screenings, and diabetes screenings, as well as influenza and pneumococcal vaccines, to name a few.

To access the Medicare Plan Finder, go to: <https://www.medicare.gov/find-a-plan/>

For more information about how the Affordable Care Act closes the donut hole over time, go to: <http://www.medicare.gov/Publications/Pubs/pdf/11493.pdf>

For state-by-state information on the number of people who are benefiting from discounts in the donut hole in 2011, go to: <https://www.cms.gov/Plan-Payment/>

For state-by-state information on utilization of free preventive services and the Annual Wellness Visit, go to: http://www.cms.gov/NewMedia/02_preventive.asp

For more information on Medicare's prevention benefits, go to the Share the News. Share the Health! website: <http://www.medicare.gov/share-the-health/or> call 1-800-MEDICARE.

University of Pikeville honors distinguished educators

PIKEVILLE — When the Pikeville Collegiate Institute established a training school for teachers in 1901, the institution's founders had no way of knowing the fruits of their labor. Since that time, hundreds of University of Pikeville graduates have gone on to enrich classroom their life's work.

The Distinguished Educators Hall of Fame was established in 2010 to honor those whose contributions to education and to learning have inspired generations of students. Fifteen recipients, some of whom were awarded posthumously, were inducted during a recent ceremony. A special tribute is displayed on campus honoring Distinguished Educators from this year's class, along with last year's 20 inductees to serve as a legacy and an inspiration to those who aspire to teach.

This year's inductees include Blanche Branham, Paul Butcher, James Clay, Lora Jewell Cline, Franklin Day, C.H. Farley, Colleen Fletcher, Robert Mayfield, A. A. Page, Mary Spilman, and Mary Evelyn Rogers, Georgia Stapleton, Frank Welch and Zella Wells.

Blanche Branham taught and served as principal or supervisor for more than 41 years in Giles County, Breaks, Va., and Orlando, Fla. The majority of her tenure was spent as principal of Millard Elementary School for 21 years. She was honored when her school was chosen as one of "America's Best Elementary Schools" by Redbook magazine in 1993.

Paul Butcher played in the semi-pro baseball leagues and was drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates. Instead of pursuing a life in the big leagues, Butcher chose a career in education. He attended Pikeville Junior College and coached the Academy boys' basketball team from 1949-51. The team won the school-only district championship. After completing his bachelor's and master's degrees, Butcher found his way back to Pikeville College and taught health and physical education and coached the freshman basketball team. He continued on as athletic director, varsity basketball and baseball coach, and teacher of health and physical education for more than 30 years. Butcher received KAC Coach of the Year honors twice and his teams won two KAC conference titles.

James Clay has dedicated his life to educating students and improving his community. He earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Duke University in Durham, N.C. In 1942 he was the college student newspaper, The Record, Day said he would rather teach at Pikeville College than in any other school.



The University of Pikeville added 15 new members to its Distinguished Educators Hall of Fame.

ematically from Pikeville College where he met his wife, Colleen, also an educator. Clay began his teaching career in Logan County, W.Va. After one semester, he returned to Kentucky to teach mathematics at Virgie High School. While there he developed the school's first football program and sponsored other club organizations. After leaving Virgie, he served as principal of Robinson Creek Elementary School of 14 years. He also taught math at Pikeville College for six years.

A 1941 graduate of Pikeville Junior College's teacher's course, Lora Jewell Cline helped to establish the first kindergarten program in Pikeville. By 1971, she had returned to college as a student and graduated with a bachelor's degree in education. She pursued a master's degree and doctorate of education through Morehead State University. She ultimately became a professor of education at Pikeville College where she retired.

In taking the position of science teacher at Pikeville College, Franklin Day followed a logical course — he was a graduate of the College, having studied chemistry. After graduating from Pikeville College, he received his bachelor's and

master's degrees from Duke University in Durham, N.C. In 1942 he was the college student newspaper, The Record, Day said he would rather teach at Pikeville College than in any other school.

C.H. Farley believed in the power of education to transform lives. He walked and hitched rides in order to attend Eastern Kentucky University. After graduation, he was hired as a teacher in Floyd County and taught at Auxier for two years. In 1932 he was hired as superintendent of the Pike County School System, a position he retained until 1969. Farley holds the record for the longest tenure as a school superintendent in the state of Kentucky.

An alumna of Pikeville College, Colleen Fletcher taught one year at Phelps High School before teaching for 40 years at Pikeville Independent Elementary School. An active member of her community, Fletcher served on the Governor's Advisory Committee for federal programs for Gov. Martha L. Collins. Fletcher is a member of the KEA and Retired Teachers Association, Pikeville Woman's Club, Daughters of the American Revolution and a past president and charter member of the

Pikeville Junior Woman's Club. Fletcher has received many honors, including Who's Who Among America's Teachers, Outstanding Young Women of America, a Paul Harris Fellow and Kentucky Colonel.

A native of the region, Robert Mayfield came to Pikeville College in 1969 from Cincinnati, Ohio, as an assistant professor of psychology. During his 32 years at the college, Mayfield served in many roles, including instructor of psychology, chairman of the department of psychology, chairman of the division of education and psychology, vice president of academic affairs and dean of Pikeville College.

A. A. Page was 41 when he became acting president of Pikeville College. During Page's administration, the institution became a fully-accredited four-year college. In 1961, 183 students graduated from the college, the largest class at that time. The story of Dr. Page's administration in Alice Kinder's Pikeville College Looks to the Hills is appropriately titled "A Time to Build." During his time as president the campus expanded greatly.

Mary Spilman came to Pikeville College in 1918 where she remained for

more than 50 years. In the ensuing decades, she became one of the school's most beloved teachers. In 1957 Spilman was awarded an honorary degree and she retired from a full schedule of teaching. After her "retirement," she became the director of Alumni Affairs. In 1964 the Mary I. Spilman Apartments for faculty members on campus was dedicated. The City of Pikeville named a street, Spilman Lane in her honor.

Mary Evelyn Rogers lived by the simple philosophy "Bloom where you're planted." Through their efforts in the field of education as well as health and civic organizations, she and her husband, Lon Rogers, helped to ensure others had a chance to bloom. Mary Evelyn, the 1934 Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival queen, was performing in a play when she met Lon, a Pikeville attorney. He had traveled to Greenwell from where Mary Evelyn taught school to attend to family business. The two married in 1938 and Mary Evelyn lived with her husband, Mary Evelyn and Lon Rogers served as Pikeville College trustees and both received honorary degrees from the institution.

Georgia Collins Stapleton, a Floyd County native, taught students at Lackey Elementary School for 10 years and Garrett Elementary School for two years. "We have to educate our children and I loved teaching," Stapleton said. "From the time I was young enough

to understand, my parents encouraged me to go to college. And all my brothers and sisters and children graduated from college."

A long-time educator, Frank Welch began teaching at Belfry High School in 1957. Throughout his career he worked as assistant principal, principal and superintendent as well as assistant dean of education at Morehead State University. The majority of his time as an educator was spent as superintendent of Pike County Schools. Welch has received many educational leadership honors for his service to the field of education and his community. He received Kentucky State Secondary Principal of the Year, Kentucky State Superintendent of the Year and Top Ten Superintendent of the Nation honors. Most recently he received the KASA Pinnacle Award for Leadership, which is given to a retired administrator.

Zella Wells retired from the Johnson County Schools in 2008 where she was the assistant superintendent. She taught math for 26 years and served in various administrative capacities for 10 years. During that time she also taught classes for Pikeville College and Morehead State University. Currently, she serves on the Johnson County/Paintsville Library Board of Directors, KEA-Retired Board of Directors and the Accreditation Audit Committee of the Kentucky Education Professional Standards Board.

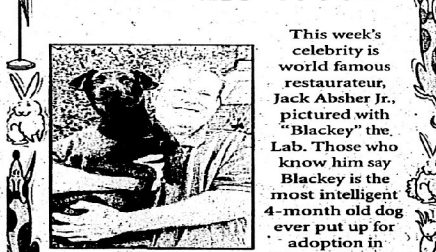


The bride-to-be's maternal grandparents are Ollie and Alina Coldiron, and her paternal grandparents are James and Sara Adams, all of Salyersville, KY.

The future groom's maternal grandparents are Earle and the late Jacqueline Heffner of Ashland, KY, and his paternal grandparents are Clyde and Eileen Burchett of Prestonsburg, KY.

Ms. Adams is a 2009 graduate from Morehead State University with a degree in nursing and is currently employed by Tulane Medical Center in New Orleans, La. Dr. Burchett is a 2007 graduate of Transylvania University and a 2011 graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Medicine. He is currently completing his residency in Internal Medicine at the Tulane Medical Center.

Floyd County Animal Shelter Pet of the Week



This week's celebrity is world famous restaurateur, Jack Absher Jr., pictured with "Blackey" the Lab. Those who know him say Blackey is the most intelligent 4-month old dog ever put up for adoption in Floyd County.

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Medicare open enrollment comes early

By Jason Alderman

If you're enrolled in Medicare, mark these dates on your calendar: October 15, 2011 - December 7, 2011. That's Medicare's 2012 Open Enrollment period - and you should note that it occurs a month earlier this year than in the past. Aside from exceptions made for a few special circumstances, this is the only period when current enrollees can make coverage changes for the coming calendar year.

Medicare provides health care benefits to people age 65 and older and those under 65 with certain disabilities or end-stage renal disease. For most people, the initial enrollment period is

the seven-month period that begins three months before the month they turn 65. If you miss that window, you may enroll between January 1 and March 31 each year, although your coverage won't begin until July 1.

Medicare offers several plans and coverage options, including:

- Medicare Part A, which covers in-patient hospital, skilled nursing facility and hospice services, as well as home health care. People are usually enrolled automatically upon turning 65 or after having received Social Security disability benefits for 24 months. There's usually no monthly premium.
- Medicare Part B, which covers doctor's

services, outpatient care and some preventive services. It's optional and has a monthly premium. Most people are automatically enrolled at the same time they begin Part A coverage, but you can opt out by following instructions accompanying your Medicare card (mailed about three months before your 65th birthday).

• Medicare Part C (Medicare Advantage) plans, which are privately run alternatives to traditional Parts A and B. Structured like HMO or PPO plans, they often include additional benefits such as vision, dental, hearing and wellness programs. Monthly premiums may be higher than regular Part B, but they usually

have lower deductibles and copayments; also, they require that you use the plan's provider network.

• Medicare Part D, which covers prescription drugs. It's optional and carries a monthly premium. These privately run plans vary widely in terms of cost, copayments and deductibles and medications covered.

During Medicare Open Enrollment you can:

- Switch from original Medicare Parts A, B and D to a Medicare Advantage plan, or vice versa.
- Switch from one Advantage plan to another.
- Switch from an Advantage plan that offers prescription coverage to one that doesn't, and vice versa.
- Join a Part D plan, switch from one plan to another, or drop Part D coverage altogether.

People currently enrolled in Medicare Advantage have another opportunity to make changes during a second period called Medicare Advantage Disenrollment. Between January 1, 2012, and February 14, 2012, you can switch back to original Medicare Parts A and B coverage, with the option to join Part D as well. However, during this period you cannot:

- Switch from original Medicare to Medicare Advantage.
 - Switch from one Medicare Advantage plan to another.
 - Switch from one Part D plan to another.
- Understanding and choosing the right Medicare options can be complicated and time-consuming. For assistance, call 1-800-633-4227 or visit Medicare's website, www.medicare.gov, where you'll find:
- Helpful publications, including Medicare & Your 2011, a highly detailed guide that explains Medicare in easy-to-understand language.
 - Tools to compare prescription plans, hospitals, nursing homes, home health agencies and Medigap plans in your area.
 - Resources to find local doctors and other practitioners who participate in Medicare.
 - Services covered by various Medicare plans.
- Jason Alderman directs Visa's financial education programs. To Follow Jason Alderman on Twitter: www.twitter.com/PracticalMoney

Campus mobile portal app available for parents, students

FRANKFORT — Parents, guardians and school students can access grades, attendance information and more through the Campus Mobile Portal app, the first in a series of fully integrated, easy-to-use mobile learning tools.

The new Campus Mobile Portal is available for free from the App Store and has been installed on an Apple iOS device (iPod Touch, iPhone, iPad), parents and students can access grades, attendance and schedule information virtually anywhere.

The Mobile Portal offers several features:

- Daily Planner lets students know exactly when and where they need to be and to see the assignments coming up in each of their classes.

• Assignments provides detailed information about what students are (present), were (past) or will be (future) expected to do in each class.

• Attendance provides both summary and detail information about absences and tardies.

• Grades provides immediate access to the important metrics of assignments, grades and test scores. Students can "drill down" to the assignments that make up a particular grade.

• Notifications, once enabled by the district, allows parent and student subscribers to receive notifications regarding changes in assignments, grades and attendance according to their individual notification preferences.

The Commonwealth of Kentucky awarded a contract to Infinite Campus, Inc. in December 2006 to provide and manage the student information system (SIS) for the state's 174 public school districts and schools. In the Kentucky Student Information System (KSIS), student data is managed through a centralized database, providing real-time information to those who are authorized to view it. The Web-based system allows authorized users to access grade books, lesson plans and Individual Education Plans and manage student transfers, grade promotions and more from almost any workstation with Internet access.

Infinite Campus also offers new features without additional cost as part of the existing contract, including the Campus Mobile Portal.

The Campus Mobile Portal has been designed from the ground up to intelligently interact with the information stored in a school district's Infinite Campus database. Because it's informed by Campus Census, parents/guardians with more than one student in their family can easily switch from one to another's information with the flick of a fingertip. Because it's also integrated with the advanced, object-oriented Campus Security system, each student in the family can only view his/her own information.

"The Campus Mobile Portal is a powerful tool that gives parents and students access to key educational information from anywhere at any time," said Charlie Kratsch, CEO/Founder of Infinite Campus. "The Mobile Portal also provides

"push notification" that automatically alerts users of grade, assignment and attendance changes. Once again, Infinite Campus reinforces its position as the industry's technology leader."

For more than a decade, Infinite Campus has successfully implemented its solutions for customers of all sizes. Today, Infinite Campus applications manage more than 4.5 million students in 43 states. Infinite Campus customers range from districts with fewer than 100 students to those with more than 100,000 as well as regional consortia, state departments of education and the federal government. www.infinitecampus.com

Poor losing ground under Kentucky child care assistance policies

JEFFERSONTOWN — Families in Kentucky are worse off based on changes to four of five key child care assistance policies that have been in place for the last decade, according to a report released today by the National Women's Law Center (NWLC). Child care, which helps low-income families, and communities prosper, comes at a high price, and many families are relying on child care assistance programs during our tough economic times. But, Kentucky's families are vulnerable to losing ground due to budget cuts and the end of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act support.

NWLC's state-by-state report, State Child Care Assistance Policies 2011: Reduced Support For Families in Challenging Times (pdf), examines the impact of five critical policies that determine the affordability, accessibility, and quality of assistance in each state; eligibility for parents searching for a job; income eligibility; copayments required of parents receiving assistance; reimbursement rates for child care providers, and waiting lists for assistance.

"Families in Kentucky are feeling the effects of the cuts to child care assistance in real ways every day. They have less support to be active in the workforce, and their children have fewer opportunities to learn and grow in areas that will help them succeed in school and life," said Terry Brooks, executive director of Kentucky Youth Advocates.

"When we fail to assist families in keeping their children safe and in quality settings, the damage hits many pieces of our community. Clearly children lose opportunities to learn at a particularly important time in their lives. Moreover, the community's economic climate is hurt as parental work opportunities are hampered and the 'high price of being poor' in Kentucky escalates as an ever higher percentage of a working family's budget goes to child care. It creates a difficult cycle in which families can't afford child care, preventing them from seeking employment or keeping their current jobs."

Key findings over the past decade for Kentucky include:

- Kentucky parents searching for a job are not

eligible for child care assistance. In 2011, child care assistance was available for Kentucky families for four weeks looking for a job, however they were not eligible to sign up for assistance while searching for a job. This is important as the assistance allows parents who are searching for work to hold onto child care until they secure a job. The economic conditions and stress of the job search, while helping to ensure a smooth transition for both the parent and child once the parent starts a new job.

• Kentucky income eligibility limits have not kept pace with inflation: In 2011, parents can obtain child care assistance depends primarily on a state's criteria for income eligibility. Between 2001 and 2011, the Kentucky income eligibility limit for a family of three increased from \$24,140 to \$27,468; however, this is not sufficient to keep pace with inflation, so the income limit was lower as a percentage of the federal poverty level in 2011 (148 percent of poverty) than in 2001 (165 percent of poverty). Child care is one of the largest expenses for working families. In Kentucky, to ensure that families have the supports they need. The changing eligibility standards only add to the cost of being poor in the Commonwealth and will only deepen the impact of the recession on families.

• Copayments have increased in Kentucky: Copayment levels determine whether low-income families who receive child care assistance face significant out-of-pocket costs for care. Most states require that families contribute to their child care costs based on a sliding scale, which is designed to secure progressively higher copayments from families at higher income levels. Copayments increased for Kentucky families over the past decade and in the last year. For example, a family earning 150 percent of poverty saw their copayment increase by \$91 from 2001 to 2011, meaning families are continuing to pay higher out-of-pocket costs as their income continues to challenge families.

• Reimbursement rates for Kentucky providers are lower than cost of care: Kentucky determines the state's reimbursement rates for child care providers who serve families receiving child care assistance. Federal regulations recommend that providers are paid at least 75 percent of the current market rate, which gives low-income families access to 75 percent of the providers in their community. Kentucky's rate of reimbursement is only 68 percent of the 2003 market rates and does not cover the actual cost of care. In Kentucky, the provider is allowed to charge low-income parents to make up the difference. Low rates undermine providers' ability to maintain their business, attract and retain qualified staff, and provide the equipment and materials that are needed during the most formative years of their life. When reimbursement rates fall short, providers operate at a loss and are forced to use their own resources to offer high-quality care, and some providers may decide to stop serving families who receive child care assistance.

• Kentucky is currently meeting demand: There have been no waiting lists for child care assistance in Kentucky over the past decade. While Kentucky is in a better position than some states in this area, it is crucial that policymakers prevent a waiting list from becoming a reality. In many states, not all families eligible for child care assistance are able to secure it. Some families are placed on a waiting list for several months before receiving assistance, while others remain on the list indefinitely and never receive financial help. Families on the waiting list are left with difficult choices in some are forced to resort to low-quality child care, and some are not able to pay for any child care at all, making it difficult or impossible for them to find or keep a job.

Advocates for low-income families and children believe that bi-partisan solutions to improve the process and quality of child care are achievable within the state's budget constraints, including the following:

- Increase reimbursement rates for child care providers so that "more economic children have access to quality child care."
- Decrease the income eligibility level at which families can sign up for assistance, and offer assistance to parents who are searching for work.


• Make the state Child and Dependent Care Tax Credit refundable so that Kentucky's working families with the highest child care costs relative to their income can receive the full value of the credit.

"This is a classic case in which we can be smart

and invest on the front-end or waste our time being penny-wise and pound-foolish. Thoughtful child care investments are vital for children to be safe. But a thoughtful and appropriately funded commitment to child care from Frankfort is also a proven

investment in working families and businesses," said Brooks. "This is one of those important points where the interests of the business community and the most vulnerable of Kentucky families coincide."

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Sports

Section

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South Floyd blanks Belfry on Senior Night

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT - South Floyd ended the regular-season portion of the most successful regular-season in school history on a winning note Thursday night, topping Belfry 2-0. The Raiders, under the direction of longtime head coach Keith Smallwood, registered another shutout win. South Floyd defeated Belfry in back-to-back games, prevailing 25-10, 25-9.

was comprised of Allen Central (25-9), East Ridge (24-5), Belfry (22-10), Paintsville (21-6), Betsy Layne (21-9), Pikeville (17-12), Johnson Central (14-12), Prestonsburg (12-17) and Lawrence County (9-23).

South Floyd captured the 2011 Floyd County Conference title. The Raiders will begin competing in the 58th District Tournament tonight at Allen Central. Prestonsburg was facing Parist School Tuesday night in an opening round match in the district tournament Tuesday night. South Floyd will face the winner tonight at 6 p.m. in the J.E. Campbell Arena. In the other match, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Allen Central is matched up against Betsy Layne.



South Floyd seniors Kiana Hall, Ashley Castle, Branda Hamby and Gabby Bailey (pictured along with Coach Keith Smallwood) were recognized Thursday night when the Raiders hosted Belfry for Senior Night inside Raider Arena.

Ky's Early muzzleloader deer season set to open

by ART LANER
KENTUCKY AFIELD

FRANKFORT - The first of two seasons created especially for hunters who want to take deer with muzzle-loading firearms is coming up.

Kentucky's early muzzleloader deer season, which debuted in 1990, will be held this year on the weekend of Oct. 15-16.

In the past decade, the muzzleloader deer harvest has averaged 16,272 deer a year. A high of 19,918 was taken during the 2004-05 season, and a low of 13,179 bagged last season.

Because it is in mid-October, our early muzzleloader season often gets impacted by hot weather, said Tim Brunjes, deer and elk program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

The amount of mast (acorns) available to deer is also a factor in how many deer are taken.

A bad mast year pushes deer out into the open, to forage fields and food plots, and that tends to increase the

(See DEER, page B2)



Prestonsburg senior quarterback Adam Crisp threw four touchdown passes in the district win over Shelby Valley.

Blackcats turn back Shelby Valley

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - The Prestonsburg Blackcats didn't disappoint its home crowd Friday night. In key Class 2A, District 8 contest, Prestonsburg managed to fend off Shelby Valley 48-35.

The Blackcats faced a slim deficit at the conclusion of the first quarter but maintained a lead throughout most of the matchup. Prestonsburg improved to 5-3 overall and 2-0 in the district after posting the win. The Blackcats have this week off. Prestonsburg will entertain Leslie County on Friday, Oct. 21 in a district finale. Leslie County edged Betsy Layne 8-6 Friday night. The Eagles will visit Shelby Valley on Friday, Oct. 14 for another highly-anticipated district matchup.

Following the loss, Shelby Valley dropped to 4-3 overall. The Wildcats opened district play 0-1. Prestonsburg won despite giving up 333 rushing yards. Visiting Shelby Valley had two running backs rush for over 100 yards in the district loss.

The Blackcats secured a lead with 7:43 remaining in the first quarter on a 25-yard scoring run from senior Joseph Jamerson. Following a missed extra point kick, Prestonsburg led 6-0.

Shelby Valley then battled back and slipped out of the first quarter with a 7-6 lead following a 42-yard touchdown run from Lucas Fields with only 0:58 left in the opening period.

Prestonsburg blanked Shelby Valley 14-0 in the second quarter to take a 20-7 lead into halftime. The Blackcats never

(See TURN, page B2)

SCOREBOARD

Thursday, Oct. 6
Magoffin County 22, Jackson County 15
Pike County Central 42, Lawrence County 14
Friday, Oct. 7
Hartan County 60, Letcher County Central 12
(Friends of Coal Bowl)
Allen Central 22 at Phelps 20
Belfry 7, Ashland Blitzer 8
Paintsville 56, Paintsville 14
Hazard 38, Hartan 13
Johnson Central 58, Greenup County 6
Leslie County 8, Betsy Layne 6
Lewis County 41, East Carter 16
Morgan County 49, Knott County Central 0
Henry County Central 41, Whitley County 40
Pikeville 49, South Floyd 22
Pikeville 34, Jenkins 22
Prestonsburg 48, Shelby Valley 35
Raceland 42, Nicholas County 8
Rowan County 56, Boyd County 46
Russell 38, Mason County 14

Rebs slip in finale versus Letcher Central

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN - Allen Central fell short in a regular-season finale Thursday evening. Longtime 14th Region volleyball powerhouse Letcher County Central recorded an impressive win over Allen Central, defeating the Rebels 2-0 (25-13, 25-15) at J.E. Campbell Arena.

Letcher County Central returned to the win column following a loss to South Floyd earlier in the week. South Floyd blanked Letcher County Central 2-0 (25-14, 25-23) in the late-regular-season varsity high school volleyball match.

Larry Maynard-coached Allen Central ended the regular-season 25-9. Reigning 15th Region All "A" Classic champion Allen Central will host Betsy Layne tonight in the opening round of the 58th District Tournament. The 58th District ranks as one of the state's most competitive districts. Three 58th District teams - South Floyd, Allen Central and Betsy Layne - won 20 or more matches during the regular-season.

Letcher County Central was hosting the 53rd District Tournament at press time Tuesday night.

Kinzer wins consolation race, finishes 12th in feature

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

ALLEN - Veteran driver Brandon Kinzer and his number 18 Dirt Late Model team ventured to Duck River Speedway in Wheel-

Tennessee on Saturday, Oct. 1 for a \$3,000-to-win Tennessee Super Series feature race. Kinzer struggled some during the qualifying session but later raced his way to the front of the field in his consolation race to take the win. After starting from the inside of the

eighth row in the A-Main, Kinzer quickly moved up inside of the top 10. Kinzer, however, had his left rear tire cut down following contact with another competitor. The Allen native went pit-side for new rubber and returned to the racetrack to salvage a 12th place

finish in the feature event. Terry English won the feature race, finishing ahead of a hard-charging Todd Morrow. Morrow held on to finish second in the talent-heavy feature race. The rest of the top 10 shaped up as follows: Chuck Proctor (3), Daniel Miller (4),

Anthony Burroughs (5), Shannon Davis (6), Dane Dacus (7), Mark Fields (8), Corey Holmes (9) and Scott Cook (10). David Brannon finished one spot ahead of Kinzer in the 11th place position.

Big Buck Contest back at Blaine's Guns

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

ALLEN - Blaine's Guns has been promoting the Big Buck Contest since the mid-80s (over 25 years) when Blaine Depoy's father Mert owned the business. Annually, contestants (hunters) compete to bag the biggest buck in separate bow and gun divisions. The Floyd County hunt is once again holding the deer-hunting contest.

"I encourage hunters to pass on younger, smaller bucks and focus on trophy bucks," Depoy said. "It always brings a

lot of excitement to the shop."

The 2011 Big Buck Contest will feature the following prizes: Gun Winner - \$600 Gift Card; Bow Winner - \$350 Gift Card.

Each contestant must pay a \$5 sign-up fee and those who register will receive a free Remington calendar.

Contestants must sign up prior to their kill. Deer must be legally harvested and tagged. Bucks are scored by the size of their rack, according to a scoring system. The contest will end Jan. 16, 2012 (with archery season).



Blaine Depoy is pictured with his son, Wesley, following a successful hunt. Blaine's Guns sponsors the annual Big Buck Contest.

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Deer

Continued from pB1

Wildlife biologists checking trees on 45 routes across the state as part of the departments annual mast survey found that 30 percent of the white oaks and 76 percent of the red oaks produced acorns this year.

The departments mast survey has been conducted annually for over 50 years. In 2007, we adopted a standardized protocol of checking marked trees, so we could share data with other states in the region, said Robinson.

Based on what we observed, this years mast crop is rated poor for white oaks (20 to 39 percent of trees produced mast), and good for red oaks (60 to 79 percent of trees produced mast), said Ben Robinson, small game biologist for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife.

Oaks, especially white oaks, are the most important tree species to wildlife in Kentucky forests. They produce acorns that are a critical food source for squirrels, white-tailed deer, wild turkey, black bear and other forest species.

Wildlife prefer white oak acorns because they are more palatable. The acorns produced by red oaks are much higher in tannin, which makes them bitter.

White oaks can produce acorns every year but entire crops are often lost due to late freezes, summer droughts or untimely rains when oak flowers are pollinating. Red oaks are more reliable year to year because it takes two years for red oak acorns to mature and not all trees produce mature acorns in the same year.

White oak stands make excellent places to set up a ground blind or tree stand. Find a white oak that

has acorns, and you've got a good place to hunt, said Brunjes. Deer will travel a considerable distance to feed on white oak acorns.

She has another suggestion for hunters. If you're trying to reduce deer numbers or improve the buck-to-deer ratio in your herd, go ahead and take a doe during the early season. Its not going to mess up your hunting for bucks during the rut, said Brunjes. You need to think of the big picture when managing deer on your hunting property.

Muzzleloaders have always been part of Kentuckys hunting history and culture. During Kentuckys muzzleloader deer seasons, hunters may use traditional muzzleloaders, such as flintlock longrifles and percussion half stock rifles, or modern in-line muzzleloaders of any caliber. Legal equipment also includes optical sights, round balls, conical bullets and sabot bullets.

Kentucky's late muzzleloader deer season is actually the older of the two seasons. It was first held in November of 1985 as a two-day hunt in 52 counties. Hunters could take only antlered deer. At that time not all 120 counties were open to deer hunting, and the state was divided into seven deer management zones.

Through the years the late season was lengthened and the bag limit liberalized. The season was eventually moved to mid-December.

By 2004, the late season had expanded from seven to nine days and opened statewide. By then, hunters could take deer of either sex in all four of the states deer management zones.

This years late muzzleloader dates are Dec. 10-18, 2011.

Turn

Continued from pB1

trilled in the second half. Prestonsburg packed a commanding 40-21 lead out of the third quarter.

Six different rushers took carries out of the Prestonsburg backfield as the Blackcats pounded their way past Shelby Valley. Jamerson led Prestonsburg on the ground, rushing nine times, for 106 yards and two touchdowns. Bryson Williams took a team-high 11 attempts for 97 yards and one touchdown.

Kain Collins, Austin Osborne, Wes Robinson and Jarredd Jarrell

also aided the Prestonsburg rushing attack.

Prestonsburg senior quarterback Adam Crisp completed 13-of-18 passes for 185 yards and four touchdowns. Crisp, who didn't throw an interception, tossed scoring passes to three different receivers. Jamerson was Prestonsburg's leading receiver, reeling in six catches for 77 yards and two touchdowns.

Bryson Williams and Jarredd Jarrell added three receptions and one touchdown apiece for the Blackcats. A fourth receiver, Wes Robinson, hauled in one reception.

Defensively, Jamerson led Pres-

tonsburg with 16 tackles. Chris Cook ranked second in the Prestonsburg defensive category, recording 11 tackles. Kinsey VanDine added seven tackles for the Blackcats.

Lucas Fields led Prestonsburg, rushing 10 times for 152 yards and two touchdowns. Matt May rushed a game-high 26 times for 115 yards but was held out of the endzone.

Shelby Valley quarterback Corey Griffith rushed seven times for 52 yards and two touchdowns.

In a limited aerial attack, Griffith completed both of his passing attempts for 17 yards and one touchdown.

Bears host Big Blue All-Stars in front of more than 4,000 fans

Times Staff Report

PIKEVILLE - A crowd of more than 4,000 gathered at the East Kentucky Expo Center on Saturday night to watch an exhibition game between the Big Blue All-Stars and the defending national champion University of Pikeville Bears, a game won by the Stars 103-82.

Six of the Big Blue All-Stars played their collegiate careers at the University of Pikeville, with the main draw being DeMarcus Cousins. The 6-11 post player who played last season for the Sacramento Kings had 26 to lead all scorers.

Pikeville had three players in double figures, with newcomers Chris McLennery and Jamar Board leading the way with 22 points each. The duo, both senior guards, combined to hit 11 three-point shots in the out-

ing. Senior forward Andrew Young followed with 12 points.

The Big Blue stars also featured former Morehead State forward Kenneth Farris, who is the NCAA's all-time leader in rebounds. He dazzled the crowd with several dunks en route to 23 points and 13 rebounds.

The Stars, playing their first game on a tour of the Commonwealth, also got 14 points from Brandon Knight and 13 from former Butler star Shelvin Mack. Mack, a Lexington na-

tive, led Butler to consecutive appearances in the NCAA championship game.

Scoring for the Big Blue was rounded out by nine for Houston Rocket Chuck Hayes, eight by DeAndre Liggins, six for Ravi Moss and four for Josh Harrelson.

Pikeville will be back in action in another exhibition game on Oct. 26 when it travels to Louisville to play the Cardinals. Tipoff is slated for 7 p.m.

Lindsey Wilson scores with 2.1 seconds left, beats Bears

Times Staff Report

PIKEVILLE - Freshman quarterback Brandon Cresap scored on a keeper from inside the one-yard line with 2.1 seconds left to give Lindsey Wilson College a 28-24 win over the University of Pikeville Saturday afternoon.

The loss moves Pikeville to 4-2 on the season and 1-1 in the East Division of the Mid-South Conference and came in front of a Homecoming crowd of 4,113.

Cresap's score - his second one-yard rushing touchdown of the game - ended a day that saw Lindsey Wilson (3-2, 1-1) lead

by 14 points on two occasions, only to see the Bears rally to take a fourth-quarter lead.

Cresap got the Blue Raiders on the scoreboard with 5:28 left in the first period on his first rushing score. Sophomore Mark Corbett's PAT made it 7-0.

Cresap then hit sophomore tight end Cameron Murray on a 14-yard score with 1:17 left to make it 14-0 in the first period.

Pikeville got on the scoreboard midway through the second period when junior Trevor Hoskins hit sophomore Jordan Amis on a 34-yard catch-and-run. The score gave Amis 14 career touchdown catches, the most in school history.

Lindsey replied with a seven-play, 85-yard drive that ended on a 25-yard run by sophomore Dakota Brown to send the teams to the half with the guests on top 21-7.

The Bears seemed to be

more comfortable coming out of the dressing room, as Hoskins ended a seven-play, 85-yard drive to start the half with a two-yard score to make it 21-14. Freshman Grayson Quick then connected on a 34-yard field goal with 8:34 left in the third to make it 21-17.

UPike finally took the lead with 10:48 left when Hoskins hit freshman Shawntez Johnson on a 10-yard scoring pass to make it 24-21.

It stayed that way until Cresap's fourth-and-goal score on the last offensive play of the game, ending an 80-yard drive that took only 2:42 off the clock.

Neither quarterback was tremendous on the day. Cresap was 25-of-46 for 364 with a score but through four interceptions, as the Bears now have 14 picks in their last three games. Hoskins was 16-of-39 for 232 with two scores and one interception, suffering

through a day when Bear receivers struggled catching the ball in the endzone.

Both teams had tailbacks hitting the century mark. Brown finished with 132 yards on 24 carries while Pikeville freshman Danny Smith had 114 on 18 hauls.

Sophomore Chris Dobbins led Raider receivers with 120 yards on eight catches, while Johnson picked up 95 yards on four catches to pace the Bears.

Pikeville sophomore Larry West tied a school record with three interceptions in the game and was in on 11 tackles. Freshman John Dudley Hilton continued his torrid first season with 13 solo tackles.

Lindsey Wilson will head home to face Union College on its homecoming next Saturday. Pikeville remains at the Harbly Athletics Complex to entertain Georgetown College on Saturday afternoon.

Mid-South Conference announces football players of the week

Times Staff Report

LOUISVILLE - Belhaven University's Justin Gaines, University of Pikeville's Larry West and Cumberland University's James McClain are the Mid-South Conference Football Players of the Week for the week ending Oct. 8, conference officials announced on Monday.

The weekly conference honor is the first of the season for all three players.

Gaines rushed for a career-high 250 yards and two touchdowns to earn MSC Offensive Player of the Week.

The Montrose, Miss., junior running back averaged 11.4 yards per carry while helping the Blazers set a new single-game team rushing record (323 yards) in a 45-27 win over Faulkner University.

Gaines scored the go-ahead touchdown from 27 yards out in the fourth quarter and helped the Blazers pad their lead with a 43-yard score four minutes later in the win.

Gaines leads the nation in scoring this season with 72 points on 12 touchdowns. He ranks second in the MSC and seventh in the NAIA averaging 104.7 rushing yards per game.

Belhaven improved to 3-3 overall and 1-1 in the MSC West Division.

West intercepted three passes on Saturday to earn MSC Defensive Player of the Week.

The sophomore defensive back from Huntington, W.Va., added 11 tackles - seven solo - in the Bears' 28-24 loss to Lindsey Wilson College. West matched the school record for interceptions in a single game with his three picks.

West leads the MSC and the NAIA with six interceptions this season. He ranks third on the UPike team with 32 tackles.

Pikeville dropped to 4-2 overall and 1-1 in the MSC East Division with the loss.

McClain averaged 39.5 kickoff return yards on Saturday with a touchdown to earn MSC Special Teams Player of the Week honors.

The Nashville, Tenn., sophomore return specialist opened the second half with a 92-yard touchdown return to help the Bulldogs upset No. 22-ranked Shorter University 21-17. It was McClain's first career special teams score.

This season, McClain is second in the MSC and fourth in the NAIA averaging 31.9 kickoff return yards per game. His 148.8 all-purpose yards per game average is third in the conference and 11th nationally.

Cumberland improves to 4-1 on the season and 1-0 in the MSC West Division with the win.

The next MSC Player of the Week awards are scheduled to be announced on Monday, Oct. 17.

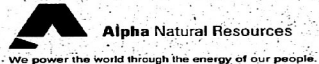
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BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Survivors, walkers show strength At Komen for the Cure Ashland Walk



If breast cancer could be defeated by sheer strength of numbers, the battle would have ended Saturday, Oct. 1. Nearly 600 people joined forces to participate in the Susan G. Komen for the Cure Lexington I Am the Cure Walk in Ashland's Central Park.

The event was a huge success - exceeding the \$80,000 fund-raising goal, with contributions still being tallied, said Jane Blankenship, Walk co-chair and executive director of the King's Daughters Health Foundation.

In all, 564 walkers representing 51 teams registered prior to the event Saturday, Blankenship said.

Komen for the Cure focuses on helping uninsured and underinsured women get the treatment, screening and education they need to battle breast cancer. Seventy-five percent of the funds raised will stay in Eastern and Central Kentucky and be used to fund these services. The remaining 25 percent helps fund national research for breast cancer.

I AM THE CURE



The Top 3 fund-raising teams:

- Terry's Walkers
- Sisterhood of Community Trust Bank
- This One's for the GIRLS

The top individual fund-raiser was James King, who walked with the Home Federal Team.

Presenting sponsor for the event was Tri-State Regional Cancer Center, Jeffrey Lopez, M.D., and Terry Justice, M.D.

Additional corporate sponsors included:

- **Pink Diamond:** King's Daughters Health Foundation
- **Pink Medallion:** WRCR, 89.7 FM, and WKXV 100.5
- **Pink Sapphire:** Farnin Family of Automotive Dealerships, Texas Roadhouse, WOWK Channel 13, and Clintas
- **Pink Pearl:** Kentucky Fried Chicken, Tri-State Hematology

Oncology, Mattress Warehouse, Big Sandy Superstore, Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital

• **VPink Tent/Komen Kids:** Chick-It-A

• **Pink Ribbon:** VanAntwerp, Monge, Jones, Edwards & McCann, Columbia Gas of Kentucky

• **Friends of the Walk:** Ashland Center for Women's Health, Community Hospice, Kroger, CJS, Lamar Outdoor Advertising, The Printing Express, Weber's Florist and Gifts, Ashland Area YMCA, Tri-State Pawn & Jewelry, Tri-State Oral and Facial Surgery

Area businesses and organizations were well represented at the walk, with teams from:

- 1st Christian Church Youth
- Applebees
- Ashland Area YMCA
- Big Sandy Superstore /Clear Channel Communications
- Chick-It-A

- Columbus Gas
- Community Hospice
- Community Trust Bank
- CSX
- Federal Correctional Institute - Ashland
- Home Federal
- Kentucky Farmers Bank
- King's Daughters Medical Center
- Kroger
- Ohio University
- Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital
- Primary Plus
- Rotary Ashland
- Stone Refrigeration
- Texas Roadhouse
- Tri-State Regional Cancer Center
- VanAntwerp, Monge, Jones, Edwards & McCann

Patricia Williams of Ohio won the custom-painted, pink General Electric washer and dryer, valued at \$2,000, donated by Big Sandy Superstore, Martina Spencer.

Early detection best weapon in fight against breast cancer

Doretha Pridemore, supervisor of the King's Daughters Breast Care Center, will tell you early detection is the best defense against breast cancer, and she should know. She was diagnosed with breast cancer nine years ago at the age of 38. It was a routine mammogram that first revealed the suspicious area which turned out to be a stage one breast cancer.

At the time, Pridemore had no family history of the disease. However, just last year, her mother, Theda Martin, was diagnosed with breast cancer. And, like her daughter, her cancer was caught in its early stages through a mammogram.

"There are many misconceptions about breast cancer," said Pridemore. "People think you have to have a family history and that it's always an older relative who will be diagnosed first. Most diagnosed with breast cancer have no family history. Screening and early detection are a woman's best defense."

King's Daughters makes it easy for area women to have the recommended mammograms. State-of-the-art digital mammography is available at the Breast Care

Center, located in King's Daughters Center for Advanced Imaging, or through the Mobile Mammography Unit that travels throughout the region.



Doretha Pridemore
Breast Care Center supervisor

Through funding from two affiliate of the Susan G. Komen for the Cure Breast Cancer Foundation, KDMC offers free screening mammograms for women age 40 and older who are underinsured or uninsured.

The Lexington affiliate provides funding for women residing in Boyd, Carter, Elliott, Greenup, Lawrence, Magoffin, Martin and Wolfe counties in Kentucky.

The Columbus, Ohio affiliate provides funding for residents of Scioto, Lawrence and Jackson counties in Ohio.

For more information or to see whether you qualify, please call 1-888-377-KDMC (5362).

To schedule an appointment for a mammogram at the Breast Care Center or with the mobile unit call (606) 408-2742 or toll-free: 1-877-304-1935. Mobile unit appointments are available between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., and a physician's order is required.

Upcoming Activities

Mobile Mammography Schedule

Inez, Ky.
Tuesday, Oct. 25
Dr. Lon Lafferty's office
Rt. 40 E
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Pikeville, Ky.
Monday, Oct. 31
King's Daughters Medical Specialties
5425 N. Mayo Trail
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Breast Cancer Survivors' Day of Beauty

Saturday, October 22
10:30 a.m. to noon

King's Daughters Health Education Center (in the Lower Level of the Lexington Ave. Parking Facility)

- manicures
- skincare
- prizes
- refreshments
- gifts

Events reserved for survivors first, then open to the public.

To register, call 1-888-377-KDMC



The Women's Boutique at King's Daughters is a specialty shop featuring a variety of products for women facing breast cancer or mastectomy.

The boutique is located at the Breast Care Center, second floor of the King's Daughters Center for Advanced Imaging, 2225 Central Ave., Ashland. The boutique is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday - Friday

The boutique offers:

- lingerie, mastectomy bras and prosthesis
- custom wigs
- gift baskets
- candles and mugs
- jewelry and purses
- T-shirts and sleepwear
- turbans, hats and scarves

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Morehead State falls to Drake, slips to 2-4 overall

Times Staff Report

MOREHEAD — Morehead State University suffered a 41-26 Pioneer Football League setback to Drake University on Saturday afternoon at Jayne Stadium.

The Bulldogs improved to 5-1 overall and 3-0 in the league after notching their fifth consecutive win. The Eagles slipped to 2-4 overall and 1-2 in the conference after absorbing the loss.

Morehead State led all Football Championship Subdivision programs in total offense (551.2 ypg) coming into the contest, but Drake tallied a 431-297 advantage in that category on Saturday.

Senior quarterback Mike Piatkowski completed 16-of-27 passes for 310 yards and three touchdowns to pace the Bulldogs. Senior Nathan Paddock added five catches for 163 yards and two scores, while senior Patrick Cashmore added 114 rushing yards on 22 attempts.

Junior quarterback Zach Lewis completed 31-of-46 passes for 265 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Eagles. Senior fullback Desmond Cox added 49 rushing yards on 13 carries, while junior wide receiver Donte Sawyer collected 47 receiving yards and one touchdown on five catches.

Senior linebacker Tony Bach-

man recorded six solo tackles and four assists to lead the Morehead State defense, while sophomore linebacker Thaddeus Winston and senior defensive end Mark Hall added eight stops apiece.

Drake jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter. A 33-yard kick return to open the affair set up the first of four field goals from senior Billy Janssen. A blocked punt in the opening frame then led to Janssen's second three-point drive of the afternoon.

Morehead State responded with 13 points in the second quarter. A two-yard touchdown pass from junior Kevin Thomas to freshman Kitaro Lewis capped

a 76-yard drive. It was Thomas' second TD pass this season and the first TD catch of Lewis' career.

Senior linebacker Keaton May ended Drake's next possession with a 24-yard interception return, which helped give MSU its only lead of the day. The 29-yard scoring drive was punctuated by a five-yard connection between Lewis and senior halfback Cory Jackson.

Drake responded with a 70-yard drive midway through the second quarter, which ended in a 35-yard Piatkowski pass to Paddock. Janssen then added a 33-yard field goal 10 seconds before intermission to give the visitors

a three-point edge heading to the break.

Drake held Morehead State to only two scores in the second half, a two-yard Thomas run and 28-yard touchdown pass from Lewis to Sawyer.

The Bulldogs added three touchdowns, a Janssen field goal and safety in the second half to end the tilt on a 35-13 run.

DU finished with a 121-30 edge on the ground and 310-267 advantage through the air.

Morehead State will return to action on Saturday, Oct. 15 when it travels to Jacksonville for a 1 p.m. ET game.

UPike volleyball team falls to surging Lindsey Wilson

Times Staff Report

PIKEVILLE — Victory just wasn't in the cards for the University of Pikeville women's volleyball team Thursday night, as they fell to visiting Lindsey Wilson College 3-0.

The Bears now find themselves on a four-game losing streak, and are 1-7 in the Mid-South Conference and 4-15 overall in 2011. On the other side of things, Lindsey Wilson climbs to 5-1 in the Mid-South and 21-1 for the season. The Blue Raiders have now won 14 consecutive matches.

UPike began Game One by taking the first two points of the match, but were quickly outmatched by Lindsey Wilson, who used a soft touch and precision shots to find gaps in the UPike lineup. After calling a timeout with her team trailing 12-5, UPike coach Anna Bevins was forced to call another timeout after Lindsey Wilson responded with a 5-0 run.

The Blue Raiders continued to assert themselves, eventually winning the game 25-9.

Game Two was more promising, as Lindsey Wilson's 4-0 run to start

the game was immediately matched by Pike own 4-0 run. Lindsey Wilson did pull ahead, UPike was able to climb within three with the score at 18-15 before slipping late. Lindsey Wilson scored the next three points, and despite calling a timeout to muster their confidence UPike would lose by a score of 25-19.

UPike seemed to have more energy than Lindsey Wilson for much of Game Three, and was able to hold onto the lead for the first half of the game until Lindsey Wilson took over 12-11.

Bevins called timeout immediately, but the Bears could not retake the advantage. Once in control, Lindsey Wilson was able to quickly close out the match, taking game three by a score of 25-15.

The Bears got seven kills from sophomore Paige Thacker to lead the team, while junior Brittany Parrott followed with five. Junior Brooks Parrott had 16 assists to lead the offense.

On the defensive side of the net, senior Shelbi White led the way with 14 digs. Freshman Rebekah Potter followed with six and freshman Samantha Ayres chipped in with five.

St. Catharine outlasts Pikeville

Times Staff Report

PIKEVILLE — The University of Pikeville volleyball team played well Saturday but came up short as visiting St. Catharine College pulled away to win 3-1.

The Bears are now 1-8 in the Mid-South Conference and 4-18 overall. St. Catharine's victory gets them back over 500 with a 4-3 Mid-South Conference record and a 21 record overall.

Game One didn't look promising at first for the Bears as St. Catharine jumped out to an 8-3 lead early. The Bears were able to close the gap to 11-9, but just as it looked like UPike had a chance St. Catharine scored eight unanswered points to put the victory out of reach. The Pats would go on to win the game 25-16.

Game Two was a breakout game for the Bears, who went on a 10-2 run after St. Catharine scored the opening point. A timeout by Patriots head coach Adam Stevenson did little to halt the Bears' momentum, as they never led by any less than six points for the remainder of the game.

The Bears were forced to call a timeout while on top 18-11 after the Patriots began to gain some momentum, but by then it was too late to stop UPike from scoring an impressive 25-16 victory.

The Bears' adrenaline still high from the previous game, both teams came out swinging in Game Three. However, St. Catharine's focus was renewed following their defeat, and soon found themselves ahead 9-3 when UPike coach Anna Bevins called a timeout.

The Patriots were able to pick up where

they left off after the timeout, and soon the Bears were calling for another timeout down 20-12. Although UPike were able to put together a 5-1 run this time they could not take the win, and St. Catharine was eventually victorious 25-18.

Faced with defeat the Bears fought much harder in Game Four. After opening the game with six unanswered points, UPike was forced to call timeout when St. Catharine pulled to within one with the score at 11-10.

Even though St. Catharine took the lead immediately after play resumed, UPike did not give up, and soon re-tied the game at 17-17. When it looked like St. Catharine would take control of the game, Bevins called for a timeout once more with her team trailing 21-18.

The Bears responded by closing the gap to 22-21, but St. Catharine scored the next three points to close out the game 25-21 and the match 3-1.

Sophomore Paige Thacker led Pikeville's offensive attack with 21 kills. Junior Brittany Hodge followed with 10, while junior Brooke Parrott was solid with 35 assists.

UPikeville had six solo blocks in the loss, with Thacker and sophomore Bailey Hamilton leading the way with two each. Senior Shelbi White led the way with 17 digs, while freshman Rebekah Potter followed with 10.

The Bears were hosting regional rival Alice Lloyd College and Bluefield College Tuesday afternoon. Results from both college volleyball matches were unavailable at press time.

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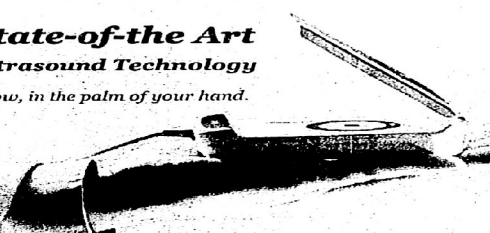
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Men's College Soccer: Cumberlands blanks Pikeville, 3-0

Times Staff Report

PIKEVILLE — The University of Pikeville managed only one shot on goal in a 3-0 loss to the University of Cumberlands on Saturday night at Bob Amos Park.

The loss came on the night UPike celebrated its first Homecoming as a university and dropped the Bears to 3-7 on the season, 0-4 in the Mid-South Conference.

Cumberlands (6-4-1, 3-1) needed only 5:02 to score its first goal, coming on a shot by Thiago Andrade. The Patriots added a pair of second-half goals as Pedro Costa and Ciaran

Tracey each scored.

Pikeville goalkeeper Sheldon Thomas recorded five saves in the loss. The only shot on goal for the Bears was by freshman Atiba Baptiste.

The Bears will return to action on Wednesday afternoon, hosting Salem International at 3 p.m.

Overtime goal lifts Cumberlands women soccer over Pikeville

Times Staff Report

PIKEVILLE — The University of Cumberlands scored an unassisted goal in the 105th minute to deliver a heartbreaking 2-1 loss to the University of Pikeville on Homecoming night at Bob Amos Park.

For UPike (3-6-2, 0-4 in the Mid-South Conference), the loss came in the fourth game this season that was tied at the end of regulation.

Pikeville opened scoring with a goal by freshman Olivia Gipson with 19:21 left in the first half and carried the edge in to halftime.


In the second half, Cumberlands drew

even on a goal by Danna Strungle at 34:59, and the teams would play the remainder of regulation knotted at 1-1.

The game ended, however, on a goal by Marcela Calienta some 12:32 into overtime, sending the Patriots home with the win.

Freshman keeper Chelsea Schulte had 15 saves in the loss for the Bears, while Patriot keeper Brittney Gadd turned away five attempts.

Pikeville will return to action on Wednesday when it hosts Salem International at 1 p.m. to make up a rainout from earlier in the season.



MIDWAY College

Midway College to host ACPE Review

The Midway College School of Pharmacy is scheduled for accreditation review by the Accrediting Council for Pharmacy Educators (ACPE). Federal regulations require that accrediting agencies allow for public comment on the qualifications of institutions or programs under consideration for first accreditation or continuing education.

Both the ACPE and Midway College recognize public input provides valuable perspectives on the quality of the program and facilities. We invite interested parties to submit written testimony on this accreditation topic to:

Dr. Phillip Vlases
 Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education
 135 S. LaSalle Street, Suite 4100
 Chicago, Illinois 60603-4810
 pvlases@acpe-accredit.org

Comments must address substantive matters related to pharmacy education offered at Midway College, and should specify the respondent's relationship, if any, to the institution (i.e. graduate, present or former faculty member, employer of graduates). Copies of all correspondence received will be sent to Midway College for comment prior to the review. No anonymous testimony will be considered.

Letters of comment should be received no later than October 17, 2011.

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Everybody's Science

Scaring yourself silly

by Sandy Miller Hays

AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE

Here's a scary word you've probably never heard before: osteopetrosis.

There's plenty of scary stuff on the Internet, but if you want to give yourself a good fright (and I don't mean "good" in the good sense), use one of the search engines to look up images of this particular affliction. But as they say at the start of some television programs these days, "viewer discretion advised"—you might wind up seeing more than you'd want to, or a few things you'll later wish you could erase from your memory.

Osteopetrosis has a prettier name—"marble bones"—but it's an ugly enemy of humans as well as cattle and other animals. Its calling cards are overly dense but brittle bones that shatter easily. Among its effects are abnormal development of the cavity for the brain and the cavity for bone marrow.

In case you're wondering why the scientists of the Agricultural Research Service (ARS) would be worrying themselves over what sounds like a human health problem, it's because marble bone disease hasn't been seen in American cattle since the 1960s—until three years ago, when it suddenly cropped up again, this time in the Red Angus breed. Calves that are born with this disorder have deformed skulls, receding lower jaws and protruding tongues, and usually are stillborn or die within 24 hours of birth.

When the disease struck the Black Angus breed half a century ago, cattle producers had to rid their herds of all animals related to affected calves to try to get rid of the genetic mutation behind this horror. This time around, the ARS scientists had a better idea: Develop a DNA test to identify the animals that were "carriers" of the disease.

The ARS scientists teamed up with several university colleagues and partners from the Red Angus Association of America to identify the genetic mutation that was causing the problem.

For a calf to be affected with this disorder, it has to inherit that genetic mutation from both parents. So the scientists compared DNA from affected Red Angus calves and their "carrier" parents to DNA from unaffected animals. They then searched the entire genome of all the calves for chromosomal segments that were common to the affected animals, but

different from the normal animals.

They used a tool called the Illumina Bovine SNP50 BeadChip, developed earlier by ARS researchers along with industry and university partners, to identify the suspect genes. The BeadChip is a glass slide that contains thousands of DNA markers and identifies relationships between markers simultaneously.

The scientists were looking for those regions on the affected calves where the chromosome was similar on both the mother's copy and the father's copy. Their analysis uncovered two copies of the same gene only in a specific region of chromosome 4.

This is starting to sound a lot like science class, so here's the bottom line: There's a segment on cattle chromosome 4 that contains SLC4A2, a gene that's necessary for the proper maintenance and function of osteoclasts, which are types of cells responsible for breaking down old bone during bone development and remodeling.

In the osteopetrosis-affected calves, the scientists found a snippet of genetic material of SLC4A2 was simply "missing in action." The discovery of this deletion in this gene was a first for cattle, the scientists say.

The end result was that the scientists were able to develop a DNA-based test and have it available to cattle breeders in less than a year. So now those cattle breeders have a test they can use to manage the defect, identify cattle that may be carriers, and decide whether the animal's other traits make it valuable enough to continue using it for breeding purposes.

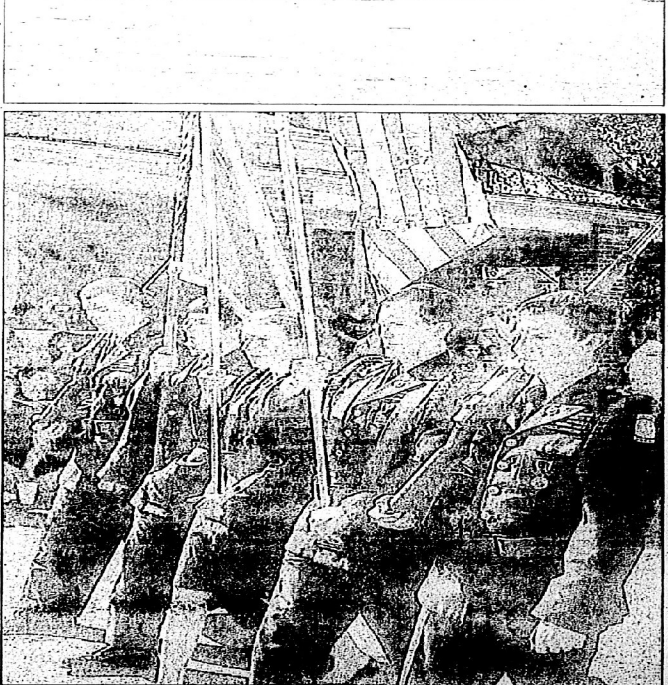
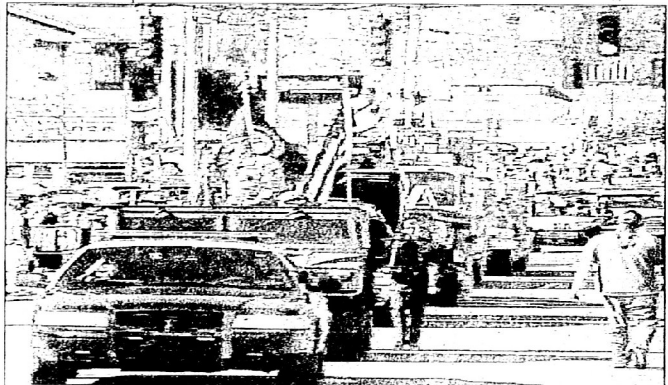
You're probably thinking at this point, "OK, I'm not planning to go into the cattle breeding business, so why do I care what happens to Red Angus calves?" But as I always tell my doctor, "Today's discoveries in animal science are the foundation for the human health breakthroughs you'll be reading about in the medical journals 20 years from now."

Take a look at those pictures on the web, and you'll see why all of us should care about those Angus calves.

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

Jenny Wiley Memories

photos by Allen Bolling, Ralph B. Davis and Jack Latta



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20 years ago
(October 9, 1991 and October 11, 1991)
 A Floyd County coal miner filed a complaint last week with the Federal Mine Safety and Health Review Commission, alleging that Leo A. Marcum, Commonwealth Attorney for Martin, Johnson, and Lawrence counties, threatened to have him committed to a mental institution if he persisted with safety complaints he had made against Martin County Coal Corporation, Kandall G. Fitzpatrick of Prestonsburg, a former assistant foreman at the Black Bear No. 2 mine, filed the complaint of discrimination with the Federal Mine Safety and Health Review Commission in Washington, D.C. Marcum and Martin County Coal are named as defendants in the complaint.

Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond said Tuesday that the Kentucky Women Advocates' "Injustice" award given to him was itself an injustice and was based on erroneous and purely unfounded information. Hammond was named as one of the five recipients of the group's "Injustice" awards, given at their annual meeting October 5, in Louisville.

Five contestants are vying for the title of Miss Jenny Wiley during the pageant in association with the Jenny Wiley Festival. The pageant will be held Thursday, October 10, at 8 p.m., at the National Guard Armory on U.S. 3 in Prestonsburg. The contestants are: Elizabeth Ann Leslie, 17-year-old daughter of Steve and Lois Leslie of Emma; Helen Louise Hammonds, 19-year-old daughter of Harold and Rebecca Hammonds of Prestonsburg; Tracy R. Hall, 20-year-old daughter of Larry Hall and Rosemary Arnett of Sellersville; Tricia "Sinac" Risner, 18-year-old daughter of James and Daisy Risner of Prestonsburg; Tara Lee Branham, 16-year-old daughter of Gay and Sandy Branham of Wayland.

Radio station WMDJ and First Guaranty National Bank are gearing up for their ninth annual Day in the Park, October 20, at Stumbo Park in Allen. This year's event will feature many local entertainers and country music star Trisha Yearwood.

A Floyd County man has accused two Prestonsburg patrolmen of police brutality in a federal suit filed October 7, in U.S. District Court at Pikeville. In his complaint, Gregory Johnson, alleges that on October 9, 1990, city police officer Jeff Stumbo "maliciously rammed his vehicle" into a car driven by Johnson in the Corn Fork area of the county. Johnson contends he was permanently injured in the collision.

No injuries were reported after a shooting incident at McDowell school Wednesday, and the shots fired were determined to have come from a BB or pellet gun. Kentucky State Police detective Joel Newsome said Thursday that a window in the high school building was hit with two shots from the gun, and one projectile went through the window.

There will be no voice for the classified

employees of the Floyd County School System until the workers merge the three separate employee organizations into one. The independent organizations came before the board of education Tuesday asking to be recognized as the "designated spokespersons" for the 396 employees.

An Adams Middle School student was injured Thursday after he and approximately 15 other students decided to skip school. Ted Amburgey, no age available, was injured after he reportedly fell from a cliff near the school. Amburgey was taken to Highlands Regional Medical Center where he was admitted Thursday afternoon for observation.

In its first meeting in approximately six months, the Floyd County Housing Authority announced Wednesday that groundbreaking for a new public housing unit in Left Beaver should begin in November. Floyd County Housing Authority executive director Julia May said, Wednesday, that the final architectural plans are scheduled to be approved by the Department for Housing and Urban Development (HUD) by mid-November, and construction is scheduled to begin shortly thereafter.

There died: Ward Lee Reed, 88, of Drift, Monday, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center; William Jessie, 70, of Greenup, formerly of Banner, Thursday, at his residence; Luther Messer, 68, of Garrett, Monday, at his residence; Josie Boyd Akers, 88, of Dana, Thursday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Nicholas Kent Johnson, infant son of Kent and Melissa Cornette Johnson of Hudson, North Carolina, formerly of Floyd County; Mary Ann Stumbo Clark, 75, of West Prestonsburg, Wednesday, October 9, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

30 years ago
(October 14, 1981)
 James M. Noel, accused slayer of James T. Neimi in an alleged conspiracy to collect insurance, was returned to the Floyd County jail last Wednesday.

Administrative Law Judge David Torbett, ruled that Dinco Coal Sales triple, shut down, July 20, by a US Office of Surface Mining inspector, may resume operations.

Kenneth Roberts, Democratic nominee, for Magistrate in District 2, bled suit in Floyd Circuit Court to prevent one of his defeated primary opponents, Birchell Duff, from running against him in the November election.

Cableentertainment Inc., purchasers of the Flanery and Dingus system, recently proposed adding two channels for an increase of \$2.25 per month. Students will have priority right to use school gyms, according to a policy adopted by the Board of Education last week.

Governor and Mrs. John Y. Brown Jr. plan to attend the Red, White, and Blue Day Saturday. There died: Annie Music, 87, of Auxier Road, Monday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Rhoda J. Kidd, 79, of Honaker, Tuesday, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital;

Bobby Wayne Hall, 18, of Clay City, October 11, in Clay City; David Edward Leslie, 11, of Prestonsburg, Friday, in Tennessee; Faye Burchett, 72, of Emma, Thursday, at Good Samaritan Hospital; Sally Joe Elliott, 45, of Wigginton, Michigan, Tuesday, 19, Michigan; Malcolm Miller, 69, of Pikeeton, Ohio, October 7, in Pike County; Vinson Shepherd, 81, of West Prestonsburg, October 17, in Riverview Manor Nursing Home.

40 years ago
(October 14, 1971)
 Two Floyd County men are among the 14 civic and industrial leaders who, last week, formed the corporation, "Our Common Heritage," in an effort to combat the migration of the people of 32 eastern Kentucky counties to urban centers and to other states. They are Dr. George P. Archer, mayor of Prestonsburg, and B. F. Reed, of Drift, a leader in the coal-mining industry.

County Judge Henry Stumbo said, this week, that approximately 2.4 miles of the Frazier's Creek road near McDowell will be improved by the county, with assistance by the state.

Seals and Crofts, folkrock musicians, will perform here next Tuesday, in the second performance of the East Kentucky Concert Series.

Virgil Martin, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Martin, of Garrett, is Morehead State University's 1971 Homecoming Queen.

State and federal mine inspectors, Sheriff Frank Leslie, and Coroner James J. Carter were scheduled to make an on-site investigation of a rock fall near McDowell, this week, under circumstances surrounding the death of Lawrence Goble, 29, in a Sugar Loaf coal mine. He is thought, however, to have died by accidental electrocution.

The time for Floyd County's second "Salute to America" parade has been advanced from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, October 30. The parade will be led by the Bluecoats down their old grid nemesis, the Pirates of Beltry High School, here, last Friday night, 23-8, and Wheelwright swamped M. C. Napier, 39-0, in their meeting on the Virgie football field.

Mr. and Mrs. B.L.C. Rathliff, of Manton, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary September 26.

There died: John M. Yost, 71, internationally known banker, of Pikeville, at his home, October 10, at his residence; Tuesday morning, Layton Thursday at Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Harold Ludy Ousley, 32, of Peru, Indiana, native of Risner, Friday, victim of a car-truck collision; Russell W. Howard, 83, of Gallion, Ohio, formerly of this county, Friday, at a Martin hospital; Enoch C. Howell, 87, of Water Gap, Monday, at a nursing home; and George W. Harris, 96, formerly of Prestonsburg, last Wednesday, in Ashland; Barbara Allen VanHoose, 34, formerly of this county, September 17, at Sandusky, Basco, New Mexico; John Robert Branham, 16-year-old son of Mrs. Tom Branham, of Bull Creek, last Thursday; George Thornberry, 85, of Raven, last Tuesday at the Mc-

Dowell Hospital; Charles A. Goble, 59, of West Liberty, formerly of Prestonsburg, last Thursday, at UK Med Center in Lexington.

50 years ago
(October 12, 1961)

Teams representing two Floyd County coal companies won high honors, last week, in the "World Series of Safety," the National First-Aid and Mine Rescue Contest held at Charleston, West Virginia. The Inland Steel Company team from Wheelwright captained by Harrison Sparks, won first place in mine rescue, and third place in first-aid was won by Turner Elkhead Mining Company's team, Drift, led by Edward F. Robinson.

Representatives of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union and officials of the United Fuel Gas Company and other companies of the Charleston Group of the Columbia Gas System, last Friday, reached an agreement on terms of a new two-year contract.

The Floyd Federal Savings and Loan Association expects to award a contract within the next few days on construction of a building on Lake Drive here.

Virgil Warrick has announced plans to open an IGA store in Prestonsburg around November 1.

The City of Prestonsburg is now in the process of applying to the Housing and Home Finance Administration for a loan of \$841,000 to finance sewer and sewage disposal facilities here.

Wesley Leon Hall, of Martin, has had patented his disposable, collapsible field cook stove.

A body found beneath a rock ledge on Rock Fork Creek, Saturday afternoon, was identified as that of Paul Edward Layne, 35, who had been missing from his residence on Arkansas Creek, near Martin, since last November 21.

There died: Henry Marvin Best, 19, of Wheelwright, at Irvington, Saturday, victim of an auto accident; Fanny L. Stanley, 54, of Prestonsburg, Monday, at her home; Raymond F. Mylnier, 44, of Martin, Thursday, at Veterans' Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia; Marion Martin, 68, of Drift, last Thursday, at a Martin hospital; Willard Nelson, 48, of Dwaile, Monday, at a Martin hospital; Wilford Slone, 30, formerly of Wayland, Monday, in Schenectady, New York.

Army Depot; Dennie Ward, 49, formerly of Martin, at a Columbus, Ohio, clinic, last Monday; Walter Carr Price, 52, formerly of Prestonsburg, last Friday in a Johnson City, Tennessee, hospital; Edith Campbell, 40, died at her home at Martin, Saturday; William E. Salisbury, 75, of Flatwoods, native of this county, died Friday at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Charles B. Weddington, 72, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday at a Lexington hospital; Ben W. McCall, 72, of Meally, Sunday, at the Paintsville Hospital.

"The future is bright for coal and for Alpha."

- Kevin Crutchfield, CEO Alpha Natural Resources

Alpha Natural Resources is one of America's leading producers of coal. As the demand for coal grows, so does the need for experienced underground and surface coal miners at our affiliated companies. If you want great pay and benefits and a bright future, call us today.

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KYCOM's class of 2015 receive symbolic 'white coat of compassion'

PIKEVILLE — The University of Pikeville-Kentucky College of Osteopathic Medicine (KYCOM) formally welcomed members of the Class of 2015 during a White Coat Ceremony Sept. 17. The White Coat address was delivered by Stephen C. Shannon, D.O., M.P.H., who serves as president of the American Association of Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine.

White coat ceremonies are rites of passage for beginning medical students. White represents purity, healing and the professional ideals of the medical profession that focus on compassionate caregiving. The long white coat is the quintessential symbol of a physician and a pledge to patients and the public the wearer's identity as a physician. The short white coat indicates the wearer's status as medical student or student-doctor.

In the presence of family members, friends and the campus community, students from the Class of



Dr. Stephen Shannon and Boyd R. Buser, D.O., vice president and dean of the University of Pikeville-Kentucky College of Osteopathic Medicine, congratulate first-year student Myron Bontrager of Goshen, Ind., during the White Coat Ceremony.

2015 were "coated" by the Class of 2015. In his remarks, Dr. Shannon spoke of the commitment and dedication it takes to become an osteopathic physician and reflected upon the special community of teachers and colleagues who would help shape the students' future. Ultimately, it will be up to you to recognize your

strengths and weaknesses and to take the rights and privileges that will be granted to you as an osteopathic physician," said Dr. Shannon. "It is a special honor to enter this profession. Your patients grant you entrance into their lives and into their trust. Class of 2015, it is your turn to learn, develop and grow into osteopathic physicians."

Pikeville Medical Center adds advanced imaging equipment

PIKEVILLE — Pikeville Medical Center is positioned to be one of the only hospitals in the world to have two of the fastest and most accurate CT scanners on one campus.

As its goal to provide superior medical care to Eastern Kentucky and the surrounding region, Pikeville Medical Center has installed an Aquilion ONE dynamic volume CT system in the Emergency Department and will be completing this project by adding the second system in the Imaging Department.

"We are fortunate to have the only dynamic volume CT system in the world, the Aquilion ONE. It offers faster, more accurate diagnosis, better patient outcomes and ultimately lower health care costs," explained Walter May, President and CEO of Pikeville Medical Center.

Toshiba's Aquilion ONE dynamic volume CT system utilizes 320 ultra-high resolution detector rows (0.5 mm in width) to image an entire organ in a single rotation. Dynamic volume has the ability to produce a 4D clinical video showing up to 16 cm of anatomical coverage, enough coverage to capture the entire brain or heart, and show its movement such as blood flow.

"The Aquilion ONE dramatically reduces diagnosis time from hours and days to just mere minutes for patients experiencing stroke, serious heart conditions and other life-threatening diseases," added Mr. May. "For our patients, detecting and treating disease at its earliest stages can significantly improve their quality of life."

In addition, the Aquilion ONE's single, comprehensive exam can provide physicians with data to replace a variety of duplicate tests and invasive procedures.

"Toshiba designed the Aquilion ONE for today's healthcare environment," said Doug Ryan, vice president, Marketing and Strategic Development, Toshiba. "By replacing several tests with this single exam, the Aquilion ONE will allow physicians to treat at-risk patients immediately — saving resources and time for both health care facilities and patients."

Along with the addition of two advanced CT systems, Pikeville Medical Center is also adding a new 1.5T MRI system to the existing outpatient diagnostic center as well as expanding services in the Cardiac Catheterization department.

CENTRAL DISCOUNT

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Sale Runs Through
Tuesday, October 18th
Cash & Carry

CONSTRUCTION LUMBER

	8'	10'	12'	16'
2x4	\$2.09	\$2.69	\$3.29	\$4.39
2x6	\$3.29	\$4.09	\$5.39	\$6.49

Premium Construction Studs..... \$2.16
1x12#3..... \$0.89 Per Foot

PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER

	8'	10'	12'	16'
2x4	\$2.39	\$3.19	\$3.99	
2x6	\$3.38	\$4.88	\$5.78	\$7.78
2x8	\$4.98	\$6.38	\$7.28	\$9.88
5/4x6	\$3.26	\$4.16	\$4.96	
4x4	\$6.25	\$8.25	\$9.25	

Appalachian Walnut.....	\$.77 Sq. Ft.
Appalachian Cherry.....	\$.87 Sq. Ft.
Bristol Gunstock.....	\$.97 Sq. Ft.
Tennessee Red Oak w/Pad attached.....	\$1.17 Sq. Ft.

R13 X 15".....	40 Sq. Ft. \$11.98
R19 X 15".....	49 Sq. Ft. \$15.99
R19 X 23".....	46 Sq. Ft. \$16.98

1 1/2" PVC Pipe 10' Joint	\$2.99
2" PVC Pipe 10' Joint	\$3.99
3" PVC Pipe 10' Joint	\$4.99
4" PVC Pipe 10' Joint	\$5.99

GEORGIA PACIFIC VINYL SIDING

White Double Hung Siding	\$7.98
White Single Hung Siding	\$7.98
Gray Double Hung Siding	\$7.98
Charcoal Double Hung Siding	\$7.98
White Siding (2x4 Pad)	\$8.98
18" Composite Vinyl Siding	\$8.98
18" Composite Vinyl Siding	\$8.98

VINYL WINDOWS

2030 Vinyl Double Hung Window	\$109.98
2030 Vinyl Double Hung Window	\$109.98
2030 Vinyl Double Hung Window	\$109.98
2030 Vinyl Double Hung Window	\$109.98
2030 Vinyl Double Hung Window	\$109.98
2030 Vinyl Double Hung Window	\$109.98
2030 Vinyl Double Hung Window	\$109.98

SEPTIC TANKS

5000 GALLON	\$2400.00
7500 GALLON	\$2600.00
10000 GALLON	\$2800.00
Infiller	\$1800.00

WATER HEATERS

30 Gallon Heater	\$249.00
40 Gallon Heater	\$269.00
50 Gallon Heater	\$289.00
40 Gallon Gas	\$249.00
40 Gallon Pressure Water Heater	\$249.00

5550 Watt Cummins Generator \$699.00

1500 Watt Utility Heater	\$149.98
DuraHeat #RC2000 Gas Heater	\$399.98
6" Fiberglass Septic Tank 225lb.	\$269.98
8" Fiberglass Septic Tank 225lb.	\$299.98

John Deere #2100 Mining Basin	\$179.98
John Deere #2100 Mining Basin	\$179.98
Hitachi Basin	\$36.00
All Road Roller 225lb	\$36.00
Magnum Basin	\$36.00
Genie Miller 1250lb	\$36.00

10' Ladder	\$24.98
18' Ladder	\$29.98
24' Ladder	\$34.98
30' Ladder	\$39.98
36' Ladder	\$44.98
42' Ladder	\$49.98
48' Ladder	\$54.98

POWER NAILERS

Grapple Feeding Nail #010185	\$199.98
Grapple Feeding Nail #010185	\$199.98

POWER GUN NAILS

#010185 - 200lb	\$249.98
#010185 - 200lb	\$249.98

Compressors

6HP Air Comp #010185	\$199.98
6HP Air Comp #010185	\$199.98

122 Wire with Ground 250' Roll	\$329.98
200 Amp 2-Panel Breaker Box	\$99.00
200 Amp 40-Panel Breaker Box	\$109.00
Marltag Boxes 24" Gun Safe	\$399.00
Marltag Boxes 30" Gun Safe	\$599.00
Marltag Boxes 36" Gun Safe	\$1099.00
Wanted Slab	\$529.00

SEASON CLOSEOUT!!
150 QUART COTT COOLER = \$66.00

Roofing

50LB Roll Roofing Black	\$27.98
50LB Roll Roofing Brown	\$27.98
150LB Roll	\$13.77
30LB Roll	\$13.77
3" Fibre-V Tile	\$10.98
12" Fibre-V Tile	\$14.98
Black Face Underlating Tile	\$6.98

Vanity With Top

18" Vanity, White or Oak	\$69.98
24" Vanity, White or Oak	\$99.98
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36" Vanity, White or Oak	\$179.98
48" Vanity, White or Oak	\$279.98

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3 bedroom house in Allen for rent \$500 per month plus deposit. Call 784-2049

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

Trailer Lot for Rent in Blue River, nice lot in court, all city utilities. Call 606-886-9317 or 724-9311.

3 BDRM Mobile home for rent. 2 Full Bath modular home. Central heat/A/C, large carpet, large yard. No Pets. Ask \$600 per month, \$600 deposit. 606-339-9406

Community connections.

Located at I-75 KY is taking applications for persons to work with adults with intellectual disabilities. All shifts available. Background checks required. Apply in person. 606-874-1900

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-General

\$1000 Sign on Bonus! OWNER OPS & FLEET OWNERS BE HOME EVERY WEEKEND!

H&R BLOCK

NOW HIRING seasonal and permanent positions with paid training. Experienced tax professionals welcome.

HELP WANTED

DRIVE NETWORK Sales representatives needed for Ford, Johnson, and other equipment.

Help Wanted-General

Mig Welder needed: Must be able to read blue prints and have valid drivers license and pass drug test.

Help Wanted-General

Experienced CATV Installers/Tech's needed. Must have a valid driver's license. We supply company vehicle and tools.

Medical

Employee needed for Dental Office. Experience with computers would help.

Kentucky Oil & Refining Company, now hiring for the following full time positions:

Welder to work on fuel tanks. Small engine repair tech to go to mining sites. 10 wheeler drivers for hauling tanks...

NOW HIRING!

Waste Connections of Eastern Kentucky has an immediate opening for a Commercial/Residential Rear-Load Driver to support local routes at our site in Martin, KY.

Job Opening-Expanded Duty Dental Assistant

We are seeking an EXPANDED DUTY dental assistant for our busy dental office. Top wages, healthcare, retirement plan, paid holidays, paid vacations are just a few of the benefits you will receive...

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ACS, A Xerox Company, is now hiring full time positions with excellent growth opportunity & room for advancement

Walk-in Applicants Welcome Monday - Friday 9am - 4pm 55 ACS Drive Pikeville, KY 41501

Apply on-line at www.acs-inc.com or call Sheena at 606.218.2507

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Small business and franchise opportunities

Mountain Manor of Paintsville is accepting applications for Licensed Practical Nurse's. If interested, Please Apply in person Monday thru Friday from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm

Help Wanted-General

Environmental Engineer JOB LOCATION: KNOTT CO. L.L.C. KITE, KY OVERALL JOB PURPOSE: Oversee all environmental permitting and compliance activities at Knett Counties / Raven surface facilities and underground mining operations.

Qualified candidates interested in this position should respond to: Arch Coal, Knett Co. Complex (606) 447-3600.

NOW HIRING Self-Motivated, Ownership Minded GENERAL MANAGERS CONVENIENCE STORE INEZ/PRESTONSBURG National Brands - Locally Owned Family Atmosphere Paid Vacations - Flexible Schedules Paid Holidays Send Resume / Application to: 3515 Crane Avenue Huntington, WV 25705 or email to: mckitri5@aol.com

The Christian Appalachian Project, Inc. seeks qualified and interested persons to fill the following position: Resident Assistant #2789 Child Advocate Sandy Valley Abuse Center Floyd County 3:00 pm - 11 pm (varied) Provides support and emergency services to victims of domestic violence...

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PUBLIC NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD COUNTY DIVISION NO. 1 C.A. NO. 09-CI-00628

ONEWEST BANK, FSB PLAINTIFF VS. WILLIAM G. PARKER DEFENDANT RE-NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered the 24TH day of August, 2010, in the above cause, as their interest in the subject property, for the sum of \$95,984.45 with interest thereon, plus additional sums and costs, please be advised that I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, behind the new Floyd County Justice Center, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 20th day of October, 2011, at 9:00 a.m., upon the terms set forth following the description, the following described property, to wit:

Property Address: 3838 Ky. Rt. 122, Printer, KY 41655

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Left Beaver Creek, being one lot, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the Jake Akers Branch, a corner to the land of the grantors herein, and being thirty (30) feet from the center of the road as shown on the 122, and said stake is witnessed by a cross on the head wall of the above discharge and on the highway draining the Jake Akers Branch, bearing S 79-16 W 17.5 feet, said cross is witnessed by a cross on the headwall (discharge) of the road as shown above Jake Akers Branch bearing S 02-52 E 352.09 feet; thence leaving the highway and running down the Jake Akers Branch, bearing S 54-22 E 111.00 feet to a stake in the Jake Akers Branch, thence leaving the branch and running S 05-12 E 117.00 feet to a stake in the bottom, thence running back across the branch S 84-48 W 313.91 feet to a stake in the Highway right of way line witnessed by a cross in a headwall at the discharge end of the Jake Akers Branch, bearing N 05-06 W 146.03 feet; thence leaving the land of the grantors herein and running with the right of way of the Highway N 01-37 E, 149.24 feet to the beginning.

Subject to any and all easements, restrictions, conditions, and legal highways of record and/or in existence.

Being the same property further conveyed from Laverne Lafferty; an unmarried widow, to Donald Parker, single, and William Parker, single, by virtue of a deed dated 07/26/2004 and recorded 07/03/2004 at Deed Book 499, Page 162, of the Floyd County, Kentucky real estate records.

Being the same property further conveyed from Donald Parker, single, to William Parker, single, by virtue of a deed dated 07/10/2006 and recorded 07/10/2006 at Deed Book 525, Page 67 of the Floyd County, Kentucky real estate records.

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

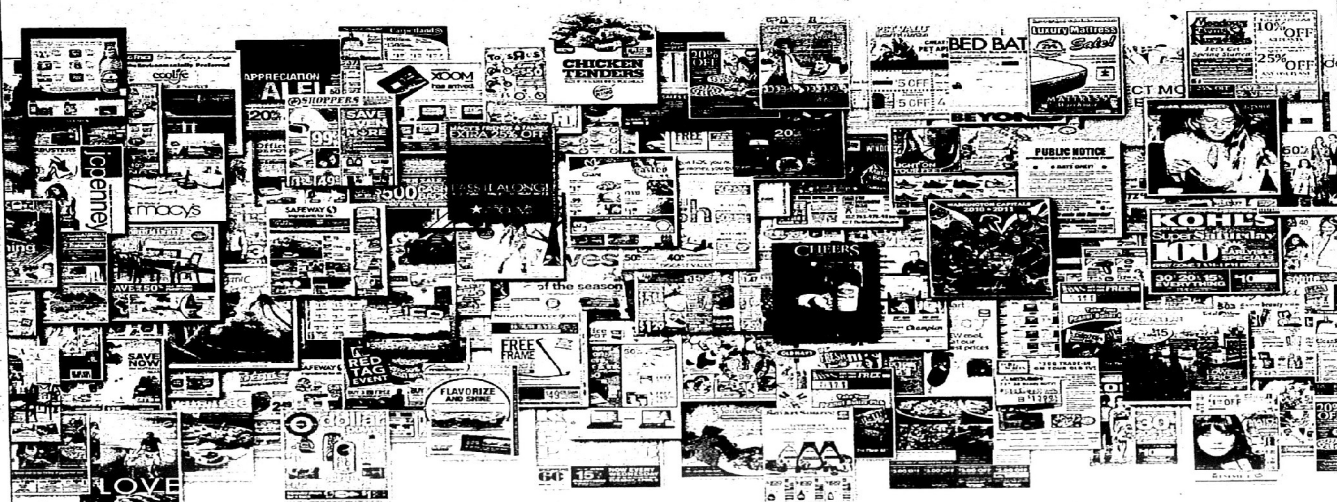
B. The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all taxes or assessments upon the property for the current tax year and subsequent years. All taxes or assessments upon the property for prior years shall be paid from the sale proceeds if properly claimed in writing and filed of record by the purchaser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

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

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

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Action: 79% of newspaper readers used an insert/circular in the past 30 days.

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- 52%** Saved the insert until visiting a store
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- 41%** Took the insert to the store
- 40%** Made an unplanned purchase based on an ad

Circulars are so popular with consumers that the average insert is saved 4.7 days.

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Sources: Frank N. Magid Associates 2011

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ON THE Record

Contract Cases
 Cash Express vs. Mary Gina Baker
 Cash Express vs. Mary E. Combs
 Cash Express vs. Brandon Adams
 Cash Express vs. Connie Ritchie
 Cash Express vs. Joseph Warren
 Cash Express vs. Brian Moore
 Rent a Center vs. Sandra Harshbager
 Marie Maggard vs. John P. Mazza
 Cash Express vs. Michael Lewis
 Hazard Check Exchange vs. Renee Lewis
 Hazard Check Exchange vs. Patti White
 Hazard Check Exchange vs. Jessica Caldwell Swartz
 Dell Financial Services vs. Pamela Cole
 Hazard ARH vs. Sebrina Young
 Hazard ARH vs. Richard Brandon Mullins
 Hazard ARH vs. Bronson Noble
 Hazard ARH vs. Jesse Ray Tucker
 Travelers Insurance vs. Arbutis K. Robinson
 Domestic Cases
 James F. Jackson vs. Linda K. Strunk
 Samantha K. Lawson vs. Jason D. Lawson
 Felony
 Commonwealth vs. James B. Francis
 YOB: 1961
 Failure or improper signal
 Excessive window tint
 Operator's license expired/revoked
 Failure to produce insurance card
 Failure to maintain require insurance
 No/ expired registration receipt
 1st degree possession
 Controlled substance not in original container
 Operating a motor vehicle under the influence
 Commonwealth vs. Scotty Shepherd
 YOB: 1971
 Receiving stolen property
 U/\$10,000
 Commonwealth vs. Chester Dean Marlowe
 YOB: 1969
 Burglary 2nd
 2 counts of assault
 Commonwealth vs. Kevin Brains Brewer
 YOB: 1975
 Disregarding traffic control device
 Operating a motor vehicle under the influence
 Possession of Marijuana
 1st degree possession
 Commonwealth vs. Bobby Dea Hibbard
 YOB: 1965
 Careless driving
 Operating a motor vehicle under the influence
 2 counts of 1st degree possession
 2nd degree possession
 3 counts of controlled substance not in original container
 Commonwealth vs. Willie Blackburn Combs
 YOB: 1969
 No/ expired registration receipt
 No/ expired registration plate
 Failure to maintain require insurance
 Failure to produce insurance card
 Failure to wear seat belt
 Fleeing or evading police
 Misdemeanor Cases
 Commonwealth vs. Butch Patton
 YOB: 1962
 No/ expired registration plate
 No/ expired registration receipt
 Failure to maintain require insurance
 Failure to produce insurance card
 Operating on a suspended/revoked operators license
 Failure to wear seat belt
 Operating a motor vehicle under the influence
 Possession of a license when privileges are revoked
 Possession open alcohol beverage container

erage container
 Commonwealth vs. Jason Lawson
 YOB: 1984
 Assault
 Domestic violence abuse duties of law enforcement
 Commonwealth vs. Lawrence H. Hurt
 YOB: 1977
 Assault 4th
 Commonwealth vs. People F. Hurt
 YOB: 1975
 Assault 4th
 Menacing
 Disorderly conduct
 Resisting arrest
 Commonwealth vs. Samuel Sizemore
 YOB: 1985
 Theft by unlawful taking, coin machine
 Giving false name or address
 Criminal trespassing
 Commonwealth vs. Brandy M. Carroll
 YOB: 1968
 Public intoxication
 Giving false name or address
 Commonwealth vs. Wendell S. Massey
 YOB: 1988
 Person 18 or > assist a minor in purchase of alcohol
 Commonwealth vs. Cory J. Leason
 YOB: 1978
 Assault 4th
 Commonwealth vs. Michael W. Wombles
 YOB: 1979
 Public intoxication
 Commonwealth vs. Nathan Daniel Ratliff
 YOB: 1984
 Public intoxication
 Commonwealth vs. Jason C. Napier
 YOB: 1990
 Public intoxication
 Commonwealth vs. Joshua B. Hall
 YOB: 1982
 Public intoxication
 Commonwealth vs. Calvin John Napier
 YOB: 1982
 Shoplifting
 Commonwealth vs. John Michael Fraley
 YOB: 1983
 Violation of Kentucky EPO
 Commonwealth vs. Chester W. Ritchie
 YOB: 1985
 Criminal Littering
 Giving false name or address
 Commonwealth vs. Jonathan Scott Spencer
 YOB: 1981
 Shoplifting
 Commonwealth vs. Emma Stacy Caudill
 YOB: 1972
 Public intoxication
 Commonwealth vs. Dustin B. Cox
 YOB: 1981
 Illegal possession of a legend drug
 Commonwealth vs. Dustin L. Riley
 YOB: 1982
 Shoplifting
 Commonwealth vs. Jonathan C. Ritchie
 YOB: 1984
 Illegal possession of a legend drug
 Commonwealth vs. Donna Bradley
 YOB: 1967
 Public intoxication
 Commonwealth vs. Lindsay Baker
 YOB: 1991
 Assault 4th
 Commonwealth vs. Floyd E. Shepherd
 YOB: 1971
 Public intoxication
 Commonwealth vs. Chasity G. Rose
 YOB: 1986
 Public intoxication
 Commonwealth vs. Roy W. Neace
 YOB: 1971
 Public Intoxication
 Commonwealth vs. Matthew Earl Stacy
 YOB: 1960
 Public Intoxication
 Commonwealth vs. Con Collier
 YOB: 1962
 Public Intoxication
 Commonwealth vs. Corey Skiles
 YOB: 1992

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Public intoxication
 Disorderly conduct
 Possession of marijuana
 Commonwealth vs. Retha Jean Hibbard
 YOB: 1966
 Public intoxication
 Commonwealth vs. Timothy D. Hall
 YOB: 1979
 Public intoxication
 Commonwealth vs. Brittany Reynolds
 YOB: 1991
 Shoplifting
 Commonwealth vs. Justin Stidham
 YOB: 1987
 Fleeing or evading police
 Public intoxication
 Disorderly conduct
 Resisting arrest
 Commonwealth vs. Laura Lee Little
 YOB: 1986
 Drinking alcohol in a public place
 Commonwealth vs. Lisa Amburgey
 YOB: 1973
 Shoplifting
 Commonwealth vs. Travis Wade Bishop
 YOB: 1980
 Public intoxication
 Commonwealth vs. Fallon Hall
 YOB: 1982
 Failure to wear seat belt
 Operating on a suspended/revoked operators license
 Failure to notify address change
 Operating a motor vehicle under the influence
 Drug paraphernalia
 Commonwealth vs. Shawn Michael Lewis
 YOB: 1983
 Shoplifting
 Commonwealth vs. Joseph W. Mullins
 YOB: 1993
 Public intoxication
 Commonwealth vs. Jessica Lynn Evercole
 YOB: 1980
 Failure to produce insurance card
 No/ expired registration receipt
 No/ expired registration plate
 Operating a motor vehicle under the influence
 Possession of a controlled substance
 Commonwealth vs. Christopher Dunn
 YOB: 1984
 Failure to wear seat belt
 No/ expired registration plate
 No/ expired registration receipt
 License to be in possession
 Operating a motor vehicle under the influence
 Controlled substance not in original container
 1st degree possession
 Commonwealth vs. Thelma Ellis
 YOB: 1985
 Assault 4th
 Harassment (physical contact)
 Commonwealth vs. Willie Blackburn Combs
 YOB: 1969
 Fleeing or evading police
 Resisting arrest
 Disorderly conduct
 Commonwealth vs. Kevin S. Sellers
 YOB: 1988
 Assault 4th
 Traffic Cases
 Commonwealth vs. Troleen Campbell
 YOB: 1971
 Operating a motor vehicle under the influence
 Operating on a suspended/revoked operators license
 Failure to produce insurance card
 Failure to maintain require insurance
 Commonwealth vs. Harry L. Shepherd Jr.
 YOB: 1969
 Operating a motor vehicle under the influence
 No operator's license
 Failure to maintain require insurance
 Commonwealth vs. Tammy R. White
 YOB: 1974
 Failure to maintain require insurance
 Failure to produce insurance card
 Commonwealth vs. Johnnie Little
 YOB: 1958
 Operating a motor vehicle under the influence
 Failure to illuminate headlamps
 Commonwealth vs. Patrick Dalton

YOB: 1992
 Improper registration plate
 Commonwealth vs. April Hurley Bush
 YOB: 1957
 Failure to maintain require insurance
 No/ expired registration plate
 No/ expired registration receipt
 Commonwealth vs. Dosha White Campbell
 YOB: 1955
 Failure to produce insurance card
 Failure to maintain require insurance
 Commonwealth vs. Alpha S. Crawford
 YOB: 1965
 No/ expired registration receipt
 No/ expired registration plate
 Commonwealth vs. Nicholas Gibson
 YOB: 1993
 Speeding 26 miles per hour over the speed limit
 Reckless driving
 License to be in possession
 Commonwealth vs. Dishman Brian Feltner
 YOB: 1978
 Operating on a suspended/revoked operators license
 One headlight
 Failure to maintain require insurance
 Failure to produce insurance card
 Failure to surrender suspended/revoked operator's license
 Failure to notify of address change
 Commonwealth vs. Rachel D. Patrick
 YOB: 1985
 No/ expired registration plate
 No/ expired registration receipt
 Failure to produce insurance card
 Failure to maintain require insurance
 Commonwealth vs. Billy J. Hall
 YOB: 1991
 Operating on a suspended/revoked operators license
 Failure to produce insurance card
 Failure to maintain require insurance
 Commonwealth vs. Christopher R. White
 YOB: 1981
 Failure to use child restraint device in motor vehicle
 Failure to wear seat belt
 Driving on a DUI suspended license
 No/ expired registration receipt
 No/ expired registration plate
 Failure to produce insurance card
 Failure to register transfer of motor vehicle
 Owner permit to other operate motor vehicle
 Commonwealth vs. Albert R. Creech
 YOB: 1969
 Operating a motor vehicle under the influence
 Failure to wear seat belt
 Failure to maintain require insurance
 Failure to produce insurance card
 Residents not to use license of other state
 Operating on a suspended/revoked operators license
 Failure to surrender suspended/revoked operator's license
 Careless driving
 Commonwealth vs. Caleb Peyton Hall
 YOB: 1984
 Operating a motor vehicle under the influence
 Possession open alcohol beverage container
 Commonwealth vs. Glen Douglas Hays
 YOB: 1986
 Operating a motor vehicle under the influence
 Rear license not illuminate
 Possession open alcohol beverage container
 Commonwealth vs. Angela Fugate Brock
 YOB: 1969
 Driving on DUI suspended license
 Operating a motor vehicle under the influence
 No/ expired registration plate
 No/ expired registration receipt
 Commonwealth vs. Willie D. Williams
 YOB: 1980
 Failure to wear seat belt
 Operating a motor vehicle under the influence
 Commonwealth vs. Kenneth Kassee

YOB: 1971
 Operating on a suspended/revoked operators license
 Commonwealth vs. Jimmy Lee Stunk II
 YOB: 1967
 Operating a motor vehicle under the influence
 Commonwealth vs. Terry M. Couch
 YOB: 1965
 Overweight AAA highway
 Pt. 393 federal safety regulation, parts needed
 Commonwealth vs. Jerry W. Baker
 YOB: 1984
 No/ expired registration plate
 No/ expired registration receipt
 Improper registration plate
 Commonwealth vs. Peggy L. Feltner
 YOB: 1981
 No/ expired registration plate
 No/ expired registration receipt
 Commonwealth vs. Clayton Napier
 YOB: 1955
 Overweight
 Over height
 Commonwealth vs. Austin T. Hale
 YOB: 1988
 2 counts of Pt. 391 of federal safety regulation qualification
 Over height
 Overweight
 Commonwealth vs. Robert P. Mullins
 YOB: 1962
 Pt. 391 of federal safety regulation qualification
 Commonwealth vs. William G. Fugate
 YOB: 1967
 2 counts of Pt. 393 federal safety regulation, parts needed
 Commonwealth vs. Travis P. Noble
 YOB: 1993
 No/ expired registration receipt
 No/ expired registration plate
 Commonwealth vs. James Baker
 YOB: 1967
 Improper turning
 Failure to wear seat belt
 License to be in possession
 Commonwealth vs. Kimberly C. Combs
 YOB: 1961
 No/ expired registration plate
 No/ expired registration receipt
 Failure to maintain require insurance
 Failure to produce insurance card
 Commonwealth vs. Larry G. King
 YOB: 1957
 Speeding 15 miles per hour over the speed limit
 No/ expired registration plate
 No/ expired registration receipt
 Failure to maintain require insurance
 Failure to produce insurance card
 Commonwealth vs. Brownlee Neace
 YOB: 1973
 Speeding 13 miles per hour over the speed limit
 Commonwealth vs. Joshua E. Camplin
 YOB: 1980
 Speeding 15 miles per hour over the speed limit
 Commonwealth vs. Jonathan R. Daugherty
 YOB: 1985
 Speeding 20 miles per hour over the speed limit
 Commonwealth vs. Glen F. Miller
 YOB: 1972
 Speeding 16 miles per hour over the speed limit
 Failure to wear seat belt
 Commonwealth vs. Kenneth G. Lyons
 YOB: 1964
 Speeding 17 miles per hour over the speed limit
 Failure to wear seat belt
 Commonwealth vs. Kenny S. Duthie
 YOB: 1982
 Speeding 26 miles per hour over the speed limit
 Reckless driving
 Commonwealth vs. Van A. Ferguson
 YOB: 1988
 Speeding 12 miles per hour over the speed limit
 Excess window tint
 Commonwealth vs. Craig S. Campbell
 YOB: 1954
 Speeding 20 miles per hour over the speed limit
 Commonwealth vs. Christopher M. Fugate

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YOB: 1976
 Speeding 15 miles per hour over the speed limit
 Failure to wear seat belt
 Commonwealth vs. Brent M. Slone
 YOB: 1983
 Speeding 17 miles per hour over the speed limit
 Failure to maintain require insurance
 Failure to produce insurance card
 Commonwealth vs. John B. Sparkman
 YOB: 1986
 Speeding 11 miles per hour over the speed limit
 Failure to maintain require insurance
 Failure to produce insurance card
 Commonwealth vs. Michael J. Blankenship
 YOB: 1981
 Speeding 19 miles per hour over the speed limit
 Failure to wear seat belt
 Failure to maintain require insurance
 Failure to produce insurance card
 Commonwealth vs. Matthew Collins
 YOB: 1991
 Speeding 15 miles per hour over the speed limit
 Commonwealth vs. Cecil T. Hollen
 YOB: 1976
 Speeding 15 miles per hour over the speed limit
 Commonwealth vs. Elbert Williams Jr.
 YOB: 1968
 Speeding 15 miles per hour over the speed limit
 Commonwealth vs. Darrell C. Alderman
 YOB: 1977
 Speeding 16 miles per hour over the speed limit
 Commonwealth vs. Katherine A. Smith
 YOB: 1991
 Speeding 15 miles per hour over the speed limit
 Failure to maintain require insurance
 Failure to produce insurance card
 Commonwealth vs. Robert J. Williams
 YOB: 1992
 Speeding 15 miles per hour over the speed limit
 Commonwealth vs. Joan M. Joseph
 YOB: 1980
 Speeding 18 miles per hour over the speed limit
 Failure to maintain require insurance
 Failure to produce insurance card
 Failure to produce insurance card
 Commonwealth vs. William Dixon
 YOB: 1970
 Operating a motor vehicle under the influence
 Commonwealth vs. Andrew S. Holland
 YOB: 1973
 Failure to wear seat belt
 Commonwealth vs. Billy Elm Miller
 YOB: 1963
 Operating a motor vehicle under the influence
 Improper parking, fire lane
 Obstructed vision
 No/ expired registration receipt
 Commonwealth vs. Brendon T. Rohr
 YOB: 1984
 Operating a motor vehicle under the influence
 Commonwealth vs. Darren Couch
 YOB: 1968
 Failure to wear seat belt
 Commonwealth vs. Justin S. Lewis
 YOB: 1992
 Speeding 13 miles per hour over the speed limit
 Failure to wear seat belt
 License to be in possession
 Commonwealth vs. Ronnie O. Hill
 YOB: 1976
 Speeding 17 miles per hour over the speed limit

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AGE:

PARENT'S PHONE NUMBER:

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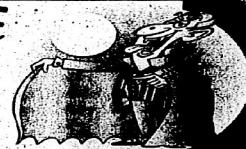
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Free online hunting, fishing certificates available through KDFWR

Times Staff Report

FRANKFORT — A new online tool from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources will allow hunters, anglers and trappers to create personalized certificates to help celebrate their experiences.

Users can upload photos of their fish or game and enter details about their experiences to produce printable certificates suitable for

framing. The certificate program is available from Kentucky Fish and Wildlife's website at fw.ky.gov.

"We're releasing this free product just in time for the Oct. 8-9 youth firearms deer hunting weekend, when a lot of young people will hunt for the first time," said Brian Blank, director of Kentucky Fish and Wildlife's Public Affairs Division. "These certificates will be very popular among sportsmen

and sportswomen of all ages, especially for those celebrating their first fish or game animal taken, or a special trip."

Fishing, hunting and trapping in Kentucky are time-honored traditions dating back to Daniel Boone and the native Americans before him. These activities are still enjoyed by hundreds of thousands of Kentuckians. They keep people active outdoors and infuse billions of dollars in economic

impacts to Kentucky's economy each year, according to industry surveys and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife staff created the certificate program to help hunters, anglers and trappers celebrate their trips afield or on the water by creating a high quality memento. Users create a title for their certificate based on the specifics of their hunting or fishing experience, such as "My

First White-Tailed Deer" or "My 2011 Largemouth Bass." The date and method of take can also be specified. The certificate tool can be accessed directly at <http://fw.ky.gov/APP/certificate/>.

"Please know that every time you print one of these certificates, your Department of Fish and Wildlife and its employees celebrate your fishing, hunting, or trapping achievement with you," Blank said.

