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Job rates sharp past
 FRANKFORT — Unemployment rates fell in 114 Kentucky counties between December 2010 and December 2011, while six county rates increased, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training, an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet.
 In Floyd County, the unemployment rate remained unchanged from November to December, at 9.2 percent. However, that figure was down sharply from a year ago, when the rate was 11.4 percent.
 Elsewhere in the Big Sandy region, the story was much the same, with little or no change from month to month, but vast improvement from December 2010. Pike County has the lowest unemployment rate in the region, at 7.8 percent, which was down from 9.2 percent a year ago.
 Magoffin County had the highest unemployment rate in the region and the third highest in the state, at 14.4 percent. Still, that figure

Ralph B. Davis
 MANAGING EDITOR

2 DAY FORECAST
Friday
 High: 49 • Low: 27
Saturday
 Partly Cloudy
 High: 47 • Low: 25
Sunday
 Partly Cloudy
 High: 41 • Low: 22

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

Man shot by son during hostage situation

Jack Latta
 STAFF WRITER

BANNER — A Floyd County man who allegedly assaulted a man and held his own family hostage, was hospitalized after being shot by his son last week.

According to County Attorney Keith Bartley, Randall Charles Dotson, 38, of Banner, was shot by his son, who was acting in defense of himself and his family. Dotson is charged with seven counts of each of wanton endangerment, unlawful

imprisonment and terroristic threatening, as well as single counts of first-degree assault, fourth-degree assault and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

An arrest warrant complaint states that Dotson allegedly assaulted his wife and 17-year-old son, before holding them and five other members of his family against their will. According to court documents, Dotson allegedly held his family at gunpoint and told them, "if anyone tried to leave he would kill them." At some point during the altercation, Dotson

was shot by his son. Dotson is also accused of assaulting his brother-in-law, Hank Boyd, with the butt of his shotgun.

"He was clearly acting to defend himself and his family," Bartley said of Dotson's son. "(Dotson had) assaulted one person who was hospitalized for days. He (the son) may have actually saved his family from further serious injury and maybe even death."

After the shooting, the family called 911.

Bartley said it is unclear what pre-

dictated the hostage situation, but restated his belief that Dotson's son committed no crime.

"I don't see where he has done anything illegal. Every American has a right to defend themselves, and third parties. No question, he was acting in defense of his family," Bartley said.

Currently there are no charges pending against Dotson's son.

Dotson was unable to be in court Tuesday for his preliminary hearing, as he was still hospitalized with a gunshot wound. His condition is unknown.



Members of the East Kentucky Diabetes coalition gathered at the East Kentucky Science Center Thursday for a viewing of the new "Let's get active!" and "Everybody Eats" exhibits. The new nutrition- and fitness-based exhibits are expected to run until May.

New science exhibits focus on fitness, nutrition

Times Staff Report

PRESTONSBURG — The East Kentucky Science Center and Planetarium will be opening two new exhibits on Saturday with the aim of improving health and fighting obesity.

"Everybody Eats" is going to be a highly interactive exhibition that explores nutrition and the science of making healthy food choices. What is in the food we eat? Is breakfast really that important? Are you eating enough fruits and vegetables? Visitors will find out the answers to

those questions and more.

In the "Let's Get Active" exhibit, participants will learn more about the science behind the benefits of physical activity, all while having fun. What medicine can help prevent illness and disease, help you lose weight, give you energy, and make you stronger? It's being active! In the Let's Get Active exhibit, visitors will discover fun and interesting ways to get up and get moving.

The exhibits were made possible in part to a \$2,000 donation from the East Kentucky Diabetes Coalition. Members of the coalition said they

felt a need to bring the exhibits to Floyd County because of the high incidence of diabetes and obesity among children in the region.

The East Kentucky Science Center hours are Tuesday-Friday 1-4 p.m., with a planetarium show at 2 p.m. and a laser show at 3:15 p.m. and Saturdays from noon-4 p.m., with planetarium shows at 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. and a laser show at 3:15 p.m.

For more information, contact the Science Center at (606) 889-8260 or visit them on the web at www.big-sandy.ketcs.edu/EKSC.

Little action yet, as election deadline draws near

Jack Latta
 STAFF WRITER

Floyd County elections appear to be a rather dull affair so far this year, as all county officers are as of yet running unopposed.

According to officials with the Floyd County Clerk's Office, no one has filed to run against the in-

cumbents in the commonwealth's attorney, circuit clerk or district judge races. Arnold Brent Turner, Douglas Hall and Jimmy "Blue" Marcum have all filed to resume their respective posts, but have yet to see a challenger.

State records indicate that Speaker of the House Greg Stumbo has yet to

file, but is expected to file soon. Sen. Johnny Ray Turner and Rep. Hubert Collins are also running unopposed for their respective seats in the legislature. Prospective candidates for any of these races has until Tuesday to file.

The one contested race on the ballot is for

Supreme Court, as Janet Stumbo seeks to regain her place on the bench by beating the man who unseated her, Will T. Scott.

There are several city and school board races to be had in the fall, though the deadline for those is in August.

Police raid Paintsville pain clinic again

Jack Latta
 STAFF WRITER

PAINTSVILLE — Nearly 30 people were arrested Wednesday after local, state, and federal authorities executed a search warrant of the Care More Pain Management Clinic in Johnson County.

Investigators searched the clinic as part of an ongoing investigation by the attorney General's Office and the DEA into doctors who over prescribe medications.

According to Attorney General Jack Conway's office, during the

search 29 people were arrested on charges of public intoxication, DUI and for outstanding warrants.

Officials say this is the second time the Care More Clinic has been searched in the past year. Investigators had previously searched Care More and Dr. Richard Albert's Pain Management Center on February 16, 2011. A federal grand jury later indicted Dr. Albert on one count of conspiracy to distribute drugs without a legitimate medical purpose. It was estimated that Albert's clinic was prescribing more than 100,000 pills a month and averaged 55 patients a

day. Albert pleaded guilty in December. He is scheduled to be sentenced April 18.

The investigation was carried out by the Attorney General's office, DEA, Johnson County Sheriff's department, Paintsville Police, Kentucky State Police, Prestonsburg Police and the Floyd County Sheriff's department.

For more information on Attorney General Conway's efforts to combat prescription drug abuse in Kentucky, visit <http://ag.ky.gov/rxabuse.htm>.

Coal Creek Mining's No. 2 mine was inspected during the night shift Dec. 8 and 9, at which time it was issued 32 citations and 12 orders, and was ultimately shut down.

Among the violations, inspectors noted a 5-foot tall, 10-foot wide coal pile burning within 23 feet of an explosives storage magazine. The magazine, which contained two cases of explosives, had not been secured against unauthorized entry, with the key lying on top of it.

Inspectors also found a burning 5-gallon bucket of coal near the mine's intake portals.

Other violations noted accumulations of loose coal up to 30 inches deep beneath conveyor belts and near ignition sources, inadequate rock dusting in some areas of the mine, accumulated float coal dust on

Fiscal court hires wives of judge, magistrate

Jack Latta
 STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Two wives of Floyd County officials were appointed to positions within county government during a recent special called meeting of the fiscal court.

Appointments of both Bonita Jarrell, wife of magistrate Warren Jarrell, and Sylvia L. Marshall, wife of Judge-Executive R.D. "Doc" Marshall, were made during a special called meeting Jan. 13.

Jarrell was hired as a full-time employee to work in the Floyd County Attorney's office at a rate of \$495.40 bi-weekly, while Marshall, whose appointment has come up before and been rejected, was hired on as a full-time administrative assistant "to work under the direct supervision of the Floyd County Judge Executive" at a rate of \$1,538.46 bi-weekly.

According to Marshall,

Local mine closed after inspectors note violations

Ralph B. Davis
 MANAGING EDITOR

ARLINGTON, Va. — A Floyd County mine is one of 10 mines cited with 174 violations last month, during inspections by the Mine Safety and Health Administration.

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Obituaries

Sarah Ann Burke
Sarah Ann Burke, 76, of
Virgie, daughter of the late
Epperson and Nancy Elwick
Burke, died Tuesday, Jan.
24, 2012, at Pikeville
Medical Center. She was
born Dec. 19, 1935, in Pike
County. Funeral services
will be held at 11 a.m.,
Friday, Jan. 27, at Long
Fork Old Regular Baptist
Church, at Virgie, with
Old Regular Baptist minis-
ters officiating. Burial will
follow in the Burke Family
Cemetery (Marshalls
Branch), at Virgie.

Shirley (Isaac) Hall
Shirley (Isaac) Hall, 71,
of Weeksbury, passed from
this earthly life Tuesday,
Jan. 10, 2012 at her home.
Shirley was born Sun-

day, Oct. 6, 1940, in Floyd
County, the daughter of the
late Howell Isaac and Be-
atrice Johnson. She was a
homemaker and member of
the Weeksbury Community
Church.
In addition to Shirley's
parents, she was preceded
in death by her loving hus-
band, Jay Hall; two sons,
Eugene Phillips and Wil-
ley Keith Pennington; one
daughter, Brenda Collins;
one sister, Loraine Isaac;
and three brothers, Berlin,
Mark and Howell Jr. Isaac.
Shirley is survived by
two daughters, Mitzi Hall,
of Weeksbury, and Patricia
Varney, of Lower Johns
Creek, in Pikeville; 15
grandchildren; five broth-
ers, Russell and Luther
Johnson, both of Wheel-

wright, and Michael, Mer-
lin and Tommy Isaac, all
of Indiana; eight sisters,
Faye Cole and Vickie Col-
lins, both of Melvin, Kath-
erin Johnson, of McDowell;
Marlene Slone and Florestine
Isaac, both of Indiana,
Flotline Isaac, of Pennsylv-
ania; Paula Isaac, of
Colorado, and Wilma Jean
Isaac, of Jenkins; and a host
of other loving relatives
and friends to mourn her
passing. She will be sadly
missed by all who knew and
loved her.
Funeral services for
Shirley Hall were held Fri-
day, Jan. 13, at Weeksbury
Community Church, at
Weeksbury, with Vernon
Johnson and Louis Kerrard
officiating. Burial followed
in the Johnson Family
Cemetery, at Melvin.

Roberts Funeral Home
of Robinson Creek was in
charge of arrangements.

Perry Stumbo Jr.
Perry Stumbo Jr., age 80
of Snellville, Ga., entered
rest here on Saturday, Jan.
21, 2012, from an apparent
heart attack at his home.
Mr. Stumbo was born at
Printer on Oct. 11, 1931, to
Lela Mae Smith Stumbo
and Perry Stumbo Sr. He
was a veteran of the United
States Navy and was still
working as a Barber at Joe's
Barber Shop in Lilburn, Ga.
He had over 50 years of ser-
vice as a Barber, as well as
17 years of service with the
General Motors Co. Mr. Stumbo
enjoyed fishing, traveling,
country music, and singing
for his family and friends.

His greatest joy in life was
his family, especially his
grandchildren and two great
grandchildren. He is going
to be greatly missed by his
family and friends.
He is survived by his
wife of 60 years, Margaret
Stumbo; daughter and son-
in-law, Linda Stumbo Bar-
low (William F. "Bill"), of
Peachtree City, Ga.; three
sons and daughters-in-law,
Tommy Stumbo (Janice)
of Milan, Mich., William
Scott Stumbo (Marlene), of
Ypsilanti, Mich., and Bryan
Chadwick Stumbo (Mary),
of Belleville, Mich.; eight
grandchildren, Jeremy
Ryan Stumbo, William F.
Barlow III (Erin), Travis S.
Stumbo (Sally), Taylor Su-
zanne Stumbo, Haley Anna
Stumbo, Travis, Ryan and
Eric Bromley; great grand-

son, William Alexander
Barlow, great granddaugh-
ter, Jada Bromley; sister,
Judy Stumbo Meade, of
Martin; brother, Jim Stum-
bo, of St. Petersburg, Fla.;
and numerous nieces, neph-
ews, other relatives and a
host of friends.
He was preceded in
death by his parents; two
brothers, Carl Leo Stumbo
and Kerry Stumbo; and one
sister, Dixie Stumbo May.
Funeral services for
Perry Stumbo, Jr. will be
conducted at 1 p.m., Friday,
Jan. 27, in the Hill Funeral
Home Chapel, in Martin.
Burial will follow in the
Davidson Memorial Gard-
ens, at Ivel.

For the Record

Marriage licenses, civil suits, charges filed, health inspections and property transfers

MARRIAGE LI-
CENSES
Jordan Lee Hill to Betty
LeAnn Hensley, both of
Teaberry.
Charlene Martin to Tony
Douglas Minor, both of
Martin.

CIVIL SUITS
Portfolio Recovery As-
sociates, LLC v. Kathy
Ryan - contract.
Portfolio Recovery As-
sociates, LLC v. Carmel
Crum - contract.
Portfolio Recovery As-
sociates, LLC v. Joseph
Burke - contract.
Portfolio Recovery As-
sociates, LLC v. Luca Gear-
heart - contract.
Portfolio Recovery As-
sociates, LLC v. Amanda
Bartley - contract.
Portfolio Recovery As-
sociates, LLC v. Buell
Spradlin - contract.
Portfolio Recovery As-
sociates, LLC v. Juanita
Taylor - contract.
Portfolio Recovery As-
sociates, LLC v. Chasty
Younce - contract.
Fannin Plumbing v.
Tony Adams, et al - con-
tract.
First Investors Servicing
Corp. v. James Sherman
Jr. - contract.
Cabell Huntington Hospi-
tal v. Chelsea B. Cabbage
- contract.
Commonwealth Credit
Union Inc. v. Lois Honey-
cutt - contract.
Doug Johnson v. Elmer
Johnson - contract.
LVNV Funding, LLC v.
Deborah Crager - contract.
Gary Slone v. Heather
LeAnn Music - dissolution
of marriage.
Brandon Lee Boling v.
Christy M. Yates - peti-
tion for annulment.

CHARGES FILED
Rickie J. Lamb, 52,
Blakely, Ga. - fugitive.
Randal C. Dotson Jr., 38,
Banner - convicted felon
in possession of a firearm,
first degree assault, fourth
degree assault (2 counts),
first degree wanton endan-
germent (7 counts), first
degree unlawful imprison-
ment (7 counts), third de-
gree terrorism threatening
(7 counts).
Jerry M. Hatfield, 55,
Auxier - first degree pos-
session of cocaine, third
degree possession of a
controlled substance (2
counts), controlled sub-
stance not in original
container, first degree pos-
session of a controlled sub-
stance.
Brittany Hall, 20, beav-
er - third degree terror-
ism threatening, first degree
criminal trespassing, second
degree burglary.
Irvin J. Eutsay, 51,
Nashville, Tenn. - third de-
gree assault.
Jerry Hatfield, 55, Aux-
ier - first degree criminal
trespassing, second degree
burglary.
Brittany Alden, 21, Pre-
stonsburg - first degree
criminal possession of a
forged instrument.
Kimberly D. Hamilton,
35, Allen - failure to send
child to school.
Vickie Henson, 36, Mel-
vin - disorderly conduct,
resisting arrest, alcohol
intoxication, fourth degree
assault.
Janice Bella, 23, Pikev-
ille - alcohol intoxication.
Rodney Holbrook, 39,
Prestonsburg - unlawful
trespassing with a minor.
Jessica Lynn Garrett, 31,
Prestonsburg - harassing
communications.
Mark M. Hatfield, 31,
Prestonsburg - harassing
communications.
Michelle L. Bradley, 18,
Stanville - alcohol intoxica-
tion.
Kylie A. Bauman, 25,
Hurricane, W.Va. - alcohol
intoxication.
Mark Tackett, 25, Pre-
stonsburg - disorderly con-
duct.
Irvin Eutsay, 51, Nash-
ville, Tenn. - alcohol intox-
ication, disorderly conduct.
Lisa Lowe, 40, Pre-
stonsburg - failure to send
child to school.
Brandi Reynolds, Printer
- harassment.
Ada Dunn, 37, Martin
- failure to send child to
school.
Ashley D. Hicks, 27,
Blue River - violation of
Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O.
Charles E. Hicks, 47,
Blue River - violation of
Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O.
Jennifer Newman, 40,

McDowell - terroristic
threatening.
Monel Tiwan Jackson,
45, Hagerhill - public in-
toxication of a controlled
substance.
Kendell Wireman, 22,
Royalton - public intoxica-
tion of a controlled sub-
stance, endangering the
wellfare of a minor, con-
trolled substance not in
original container.
Jeremy Tackett, 26, 11
Hill - third degree complicity
to escape.
Bobbie J. Bentley, 33,
Prestonsburg - public in-
toxication of a controlled
substance, endangering the
wellfare of a minor.
Lakkan D. Minix, 20,
Salysersville - public in-
toxication of a controlled
substance, endangering the
wellfare of a minor.

HEALTH INSPEC-
TIONS
Country Kitchen, Har-
old - Violations noted: Lack
of accurate thermometers
in all refrigeration and
freezing units storing haz-
ardous foods; lack of nu-
merically sealed thermom-
eter for checking cooking
and holding temperature
of potentially hazardous
foods; no hair restraints;
food contact surfaces and/
or utensils are not durable,
corrosion resistant or non-
absorbent; food contact
surfaces are not smooth
and easily cleanable; food
contact surfaces are not re-
sistant to pitting, chipping,
crazing, etc.; cloths in use
not stored in sanitizer solu-
tion; floors not maintained/
constructed and installed
properly; floors not clean;
lighting intensity is not suf-
ficient. Score: 9.
Cardinal #art 31, Stan-
ville - Violations noted:
Lack of accurate thermom-
eters in all refrigeration and
freezing units storing po-
tentially hazardous foods;
lack of numerically sealed
thermometers for check-
ing cooking and holding
temperature of potentially
hazardous foods; food not
protected during storage;
food not protected during
display; no hair restraints;
food contact surfaces are
not resistant to pitting,
chipping, crazing, etc.;
food contact surfaces and/
or utensils are not durable,
corrosion resistant or non-
absorbent; food contact
surfaces are not smooth and

easily cleanable; cloths in
use stored in sanitizer so-
lution; unclean cavities
and door seals of micro-
wave ovens. Score: Food
91, Retail 95.
The Perfect Setting, Mc-
Dowell - Violations noted:
No hair restraints; cloths in
use not stored in sanitizer
solution; non-food contact
surfaces have accumulation
of soil; improper storage of
clean utensils. Score: 95.
Jenny White State Res-
ort - Park, Prestonsburg -
Violations noted: Food not
protected during storage;
food not protected during
preparation; cloths in use
not stored in sanitizer solu-
tion; non food contact sur-
faces have accumulation of
soil; individual disposable
towels, a continuous towel
system and/or hand dry-
ing device not provided at
latter. Score: 93.
Arby's of Prestonsburg,
Prestonsburg - Violations
noted: Food not protected
during storage; food not
protected during prepara-
tion; floors not clean; em-
ployee clothing/posses-
sions not stored in lockers.
Score: 95, Retail 95.
Otter Creek Correctional
Center, Wheelwright -
Violations noted: Cloths in
use not stored in sanitizer
solution; floors not clean.
Score: 98.
Cardinal Country, Pre-
stonsburg - Violations noted:
Lack of accurate thermom-
eters in all refrigeration
and freezing units storing
potentially hazardous
foods; lack of numerically
sealed thermometers for
checking cooking and
holding temperature of po-
tentially hazardous food;
food not protected during
storage; food not protected
during preparation; ware-
washing machine not
properly operated; wash,
rinse and/or sanitize solu-
tion in warewashing sink is
not clean; floors not main-
tained/constructed and or
installed properly; cleaning
and maintenance equip-
ment not properly stored.
Score: Food 89, Retail 95.
Subway of Stanville,
Stanville - Violations noted:
The wash, rinse and/or
sanitize solution in ware-
washing sink is not clean;
floors not clean. Score: 98.
Adkins Top, Top,
Honaker - Violations noted:
Lack of accurate thermom-
eters in all refrigeration and
freezing units storing po-
tentially hazardous foods;
adequate garbage and refuse
containers not provided; in-
sect and rodent proof con-
tainers not provided; gar-
bage and refuse containers
not covered as required;
floors not maintained/cons-

tructed and or installed
properly; light fixtures not
shielded as required; items
that are unnecessary to be
operation in or around the
establishment; cleaning
and maintenance equip-
ment not properly stored.
Score: 92.
Pizza, Ivel.
Violations noted: Lack
of numerically sealed
thermometer for check-
ing cooking and holding
temperature of potentially
hazardous foods; lack of
accurate thermometers in
all refrigeration and freez-
ing units storing potentially
hazardous foods; food not
protected during storage;
food not protected during
service; no hair restraints;
food contact surfaces and/
or utensils are not durable,
corrosion resistant or non-
absorbent; food contact
surfaces are not smooth
and easily cleanable; non-
food contact surfaces have
accumulation of soil; viola-
tions floors not maintained,
constructed and installed
properly. Score: 91.
Billy Ray's of Prestons-
burg - Violations noted:
Lack of accurate thermom-
eters in all refrigeration
and freezing units storing
potentially hazardous
foods; lack of numerically
sealed thermometer for
checking and holding
temperature of potentially
hazardous foods; food not
protected during storage;
food not protected during
preparation; food not pro-
tected during service; no
hair restraints; warewash-
ing machine not properly
operated; non-food contact
surfaces have accumulation
of soil; improper storage of
clean utensils; improper
display/storage of single
service items; plumbing not
maintained in good repair;
floors not clean. Score: 88.
Taco Bell, Prestonsburg,
Violations noted: Lack of
properly maintained re-
frigeration and freez-
ing units for po-
tentially hazardous foods;
food not protected during
storage; food not protected
during preparation; floors
not clean; floors not main-
tained/constructed and or
installed properly; cleaning
and maintenance equip-
ment not properly stored.
Score: 93.
Reno's Roadhouse,
Prestonsburg - Violations
noted: Food not protected
during storage; food not
protected during prepara-
tion; food not protected
during service; food contact
surfaces are not resistant
to pitting, chipping, crazing,
etc.; food contact surfaces
are not smooth and easily
cleanable; floors in use
not stored in sanitizer solu-
tion; unclean cavities and
door seals of microwave
ovens; improper storage of
clean utensils; outer open-
ings not maintained/constructed
and or installed properly; floors
not maintained/constructed
and or installed properly;
light fixtures not shielded
as required. Score: 90.
Betsy Layne Senior Cit-
izens Center, Betsy Layne -
Violations noted: Food
contact surfaces are not re-
sistant to pitting, chipping,
crazing, etc.; food contact
surfaces are not smooth
and easily cleanable; unclean
cavities and door seals of
microwave ovens; outer
openings not protected
against the entry of pests.
Score: 96.

Pauline Barnette to An-
thony Castle and Maria
Castle, property location
not listed.
Roger Barnette to An-
thony Castle and Maria
Castle, property location
not listed.
Wilma Brown to Tre-
na Beardley and Glenda
Obermayer, property loca-
tion not listed.
Wilma Brown to Tre-
na Beardley and Glenda
Obermayer, property loca-
tion not listed.
David C. Burchett to
Thomas H. Skeens, prop-
erty location not listed.
Melissa Burchett to
Thomas H. Skeens, prop-
erty location not listed.
Eddie Chaffin to David
M. Chafin, property loca-
tion not listed.
Lana Chafin to David
M. Chafin, property loca-
tion not listed.
Christian Appalachian
Project Inc. to Kentucky
Power Company, easement.
Belinda Chaffin to An-
thony Castle and Maria
Castle, property location
not listed.
Billy Dings to Anthony
Castle and Maria Castle,
property location not listed.
Gene Randall Frasure
to Reginald Frasure,
property location not listed.
Kenni L. Gambill to
L&B Oil & Gas Inc., prop-
erty location not listed.
Mike Gambill to L&B
Oil & Gas Inc., property lo-
cation not listed.
Christine Goble to
Christine Goble, property
location not listed.
Christine Goble to
Christine Goble, property
location not listed.
Sherman Goble to
Christine Goble, property
location not listed.
Shemuel Dingo to Chris-
tine Goble, property loca-
tion not listed.
Clinis Jacob Hall to
Myrtle Burke and Tommy
Burke, property located at
Left Beaver Creek.
Emily Hall to Myrtle
Burke and Tommy Burke,
property located at Left
Beaver Creek.
Ralph Hamilton to Lin-
da H. Bartley and Kathy
Hamilton, property loca-
tion not listed.
Ralph Hamilton to Lin-
da H. Bartley, property lo-
cation not listed.
Blance Finney Hood to
Donald Johnson, property
located at Otter Creek.
Ralph Hood to Donald
Johnson, property located
at Otter Creek.
Nancy Howell to John
Howell, property location
not listed.
William Howell to John
Howell, property location
not listed.
Kinsh Development
Company LLC to Terry G.
Kinzer, property located at
Briarwood Addition in Pre-
stonsburg.
Sheith Kinzer to TGK
Investments LLC, property
located at Briarwood Addi-
tion in Prestonsburg.
Terry C. Kinzer to TGK
Investments LLC, property
located at Briarwood Addi-
tion in Prestonsburg.
Sheila D. McMahan, prop-
erty location not listed.
Charles Meade to Debra
Kinzer and Jerry Kinzer,
property location not listed.
Jackie Meade to Debra
Kinzer and Jerry Kinzer,
property location not listed.
David Music guardian

PROPERTY TRANS-
FERS
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RIVERFILL 10
214 N. First St., PINEVILLE, KY 40150
606-432-2957
01/27 - 02/02/12
CINEMA 1
RENTALS (P613)
Mon-Thurs 8:45, 9:15 • Fri 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
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CINEMA 2
JOYHOUSE (P614)
Mon-Thurs 7:05, 9:25 • Fri 4:25, 7:05, 9:25
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CINEMA 4
HAYWIRE (R)
Mon-Thurs 7:15, 9:30 • Fri 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
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CINEMA 5
UNDERWOOD (R)
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CINEMA 6
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST 3D (R)
Mon-Thurs 7:00, 9:00 • Fri 4:15, 7:00, 9:00
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CINEMA 7
THE GREY (R)
Mon-Thurs 8:50, 9:20 • Fri 4:20, 8:50, 9:20
Sat-Sun 1:50, 4:20, 8:50, 9:20
CINEMA 8
CONTRABAND (R)
Mon-Thurs 7:00, 9:00 • Fri 4:15, 7:00, 9:00
Sat-Sun 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:00
CINEMA 9
ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS (R)
Fri (4:25) Sat-Sun (2:05-4:25)
CINEMA 10
MAN ON THE EDGE (P613)
Mon-Thurs 7:05, 9:25 • Fri 4:25, 7:05, 9:25
Sat-Sun 2:05, 4:25, 7:05, 9:25
CINEMA 11
EXTREMELY LOUD & INCREDIBLY CLOSE (P613)
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DASH CARRION
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only (606) 791-0925 for information. Please be
advised that a clearance sale is not taking place
in the store.

STRAND
TWIN
01/27/12 - 01/29/12
Cinema 1
The Grey (R)
Fri 7:00, 9:00;
Sat: (4:00), 7:00-9:00;
Sun: (1:40), 7:00-9:00
Cinema 2
The Grey (R)
Fri 7:00, 9:00;
Sat: (4:00), 7:00-9:00;
Sun: (1:40), 7:00-9:00
New Water Street Cinema & Theater
205 S. Water Street, Prestonsburg, KY
Saturday 2:15 PM ONLY

PROPERTY TRANS-
FERS
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Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space allows.

Editor's note: To announce your community event, you may hand-deliver your item to The Floyd County Times office, located at 263 S. Central Avenue, Prestonsburg; or mail to: The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or fax to 606-886-3603; or email to: lfccfeatures@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.

Free clothes and household giveaway

The Middle Creek Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary will give free clothes and household items to anyone need on Friday, Jan. 27, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturday, Jan. 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The giveaway will take place at the old Middle Creek Fire Department on Route 114. For more information, call Dearl Faye Holbrook at (606) 886-8481 or (606) 226-3525.

Volunteer mentors wanted

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

If you or someone you know is interested in becoming a mentor, contact mentor coordinator Joshua Kinzer, (606) 886-4439, (606) 339-8878, or jkincer@M2C.org.

Veterans service officer

VFV Post 5839 in Lancaster will have a service officer available every Wednesday, from noon until 4 p.m. Some services offered will be initial claim filing, upgrades, appeals, pertinent and total claims and others. Contact (606) 886-9428 or (606) 297-1973 for more information.

Free Parenting Classes

To determine eligibility, call John 791-9887.

Communities Against Drug Abuse

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

Autism Awareness & Support Group

2nd Monday of each month. Calvary, Call Chancie, Lancaster, Ky. (6-7 p.m.). Contact: Billie Chain, eastkyautismawareness@gmail.com

Autistic Children Support Group plans monthly meeting

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

Non-profit agency needs foster parents

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

Foster parent info

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

Auxiliary Learning Center offers home repair aid

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

FCHE offers Body Recall exercise classes

The Floyd County Health Department offers Body Recall gentle exercise classes every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 9:30 a.m. at May Drive, just off 1428, and at 10:30 at the First Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg.

Classes are free and open to the public

Call 886-2788 for more information.

Become a Volunteer with Victim Services Program

You are more likely to be hurt by someone whom you know rather than be assaulted on Kentucky's streets by a total stranger. Learn to assist victims of sexual assault, child abuse and domestic violence by becoming a Volunteer with Victim Services

Program. Call today to receive an application for our free training program.

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

OutPatient Drug Treatment Program and Education

Narcoson warns parents that abuse of addictive pharmaceutical drugs with youth is on the rise with deadly consequences. Learn the signs of drug abuse.

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

Auxier Community Center

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

Free Bible Lessons

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

Need help with addiction?

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

Mondays, at Minnie (beside pharmacy), from 7-8 p.m.

Mondays, at Little Mud, Spruce Pine School, from 7-8 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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 Monday, 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, call 789-6515; Magoffin, call 349-2217; Pike, call 432-2775; and in Lawrence, call 638-457.

Looking for a Support Group?

Floyd County Alzheimer's Support Group meets regularly at Riverside 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, Ky. Call 889-9620 for more info.

US TOO! Prostate Cancer Survivors Support Group

For all men with prostate cancer and their families. Group meets the 3rd Thursday of each month, at 6

p.m., at the Ramada Inn, Paintsville.

Community Weight Loss Support Group - Meets Thursdays 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 Have to Hurt."

Disabled? - You may be eligible for grant money to assist in your daily living. For an application or more information, call 886-4326.

A.S.K. (Adoption Support for Kentucky) - Support group for all adoptive parents (public, private, international and kinship care), foster parents and all others interested in adoption. To be held the first Monday of each month, at the Department for Community Based Services office, 1009 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, from 6-8 p.m. Childcare will not be provided.

For more information, contact Dedra Slone, adoptive parent liaison, at 432-4110 or 422-7927, or email to: doslone@eastky.net.

PARENTS! - Contact the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc.

to find out about child care services in your area, the STARS for KIDS NOW licensing standards program, and how you can earn an income by staying home with your own children while caring for the children of others. Find out more by calling Cheryl Endicott at 886-1280, or 888-872-7227 (toll free).

East Kentucky S.T.A.R.S. Homeschoolers

Will hold monthly meetings at the Paintsville Recreation Center. For more information, call Trudy at 889-9333, or 297-5147. Everyone welcome.

Narcotics Anonymous (NA)

in the Atrium Conference Room, 2nd floor, May Tower, Pikeville Methodist Hospital. For more info., contact Chris Cook at 606-433-1119 or chriscrook@hotmail.com.

Rates

Continued from pA1 was down from 18.7 percent the year before.

Johnson County had unemployment of 8.5 percent last month, down from 11 percent the year before, while Martin County had unemployment of 9.2 percent, down from 14 percent in December 2010.

Woodford County recorded the lowest jobless rate in the state at 6.1 percent. It was followed by Fayette County, 6.5 percent; Boone County, 6.9 percent; Ohio and Warren counties, both at 7.1 percent each; Caldwell, Franklin, Letcher and Oglethorpe counties, 7.2 percent each.

Jackson County recorded the state's highest unemployment rate at 15.2 percent. It was followed by Fulton County, 14.9 percent; Magoffin County, 14.4

percent; Menifee County, 13.8 percent; Meade County, 13.7 percent; McCreary County, 13.6 percent; Bell County, 12.9 percent; Clay County, 12.8 percent; and Lewis and Wolfe counties, 12.6 percent each.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compared to economic trends rather than actually to count people working. Civilian labor force statistics include non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. They do not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks. The statistics in this news release are not seasonally adjusted to allow for comparisons between United States, state and county figures.

Learn more about the Office of Employment and Training at www.workforce.ky.gov.

Record

Continued from pA2 to Myrtle Burke and Tommy Burke, property located at Left Beaver Creek.

Evelina W. Ruth to David L. Ruth; property location not listed.

Evelina Ruth to David L. Ruth; property location not listed.

Estate of Ira Thomas Ruth to David L. Ruth; property location not listed.

Tom Ruth to David L. Ruth; property location not listed.

Tommy Ruth to David L. Ruth; property location not listed.

Shelby Shrewsbury to Danny Miller; property location not listed.

Herbert D. Slead executed

to David L. Ruth; property location not listed.

Carol Smith to Neal Thompson; property location not listed.

Jack Tackett to Danny Miller; property location not listed.

Shelby Tackett to Danny Miller; property location not listed.

Marquetta Spears Thompson to Willie C. Thompson; property location not listed.

Willie C. Thompson executor to Willie C. Thompson; property location not listed.

Ramona Sue Wright to Anthony Castle and Maria Castle; property location not listed.

Danny Miller, executor to Anthony Castle and Maria Castle; property location not listed.

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Court

Continued from pA1 the court voted to hire her, although she says she has declined to be put on payroll. "I feel now is not the right time to be put on the payroll," said Marshall. "If I feel I can be put on, I will, but now is not a good time." However, according to the Floyd County payroll department, Marshall has been hired, and is scheduled to go on the payroll in February. The Times was unsuccessful in attempting to reach Marshall again for clarification.

Marshall's appointment has been a political football for over a year now, having been rejected during a prior attempt. During a meeting in January 2011, Marshall was on the list along with six other candidates to be appointed to jobs within Floyd County government. Marshall was to be appointed an administrative assistant and FEMA agent at a rate of \$2,186.54 bi-weekly, a rate nearly \$700 higher than she was most recently hired. Before a vote could be taken, Magistrate

Hattie Owens called for a discussion of Marshall's appointment in executive session.

Following an hour-long meeting in executive session, Marshall's name was left off the list of those appointed.

Ironically, the most recent motion to hire Marshall came from providing the second. When asked about her change of heart, Owens said that Marshall's volunteerism and the reduced salary played a part. "She had worked here for five years volunteering," said Owens, adding, "The biggest thing we agreed on the salary this time."

Magistrate John Gobie was absent from the Jan. 13 meeting.

The Floyd County government's ethics code permits the hiring of one family member. Marshall's son, Dwight Marshall, was already serving as an assistant county attorney when Doc Marshall was elected to the office of judge-executive, though following the younger Marshall's appointment to the position of family court judge, an opening was created in county government.

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Card of Thanks



The family of Don Spachman would like to thank each and every person who helped in our time of sorrow. Anyone who helped us in our loss of the house due to the fire. All of the fire departments who responded, you thank you. Those that sent cards, flowers, food or take home meals. Higher you showed us. Thank you to the community. A special thanks to Pastor Lawrence Bealbridge of Conroy Creek Baptist Church and Kenneth Good, preacher from Deane Baptist Church and the singers for their beautiful songs. Thanks to Nelson Frasier Powers for his kind and caring words. Thanks to the members of the church. Sherif's Beer, for assisting in traffic control. All the love and support. We hope you all have a great year.

Mine

Continued from pA1 top of rock-dusted surfaces throughout the belt entry and adjacent crosscuts.

Float coal dust was found on the mine floor, roof and ribs, as well as on the conveyor belt structure and mining structure.

MSHA issued an unwarrantable failures order to the mine for failing to follow its approved ventilation plan and for inadequate workplace hazard examinations.

"It is troubling that, after all this time, MSHA inspectors continue to find such serious hazards and some

mine operators allow such conditions to exist," said Joseph A. Main, assistant secretary of labor for mine safety and health. "We will continue to use all the enforcement tools at our disposal to combat noncompliance."

Inspections such as those at the Coal Creek Mining No. 2 mine began in April 2010, in the wake of an explosion at the Upper Big Branch Mine that month, which killed 29 miners and was the worst mine disaster in 40 years.

MSHA targets mines with poor compliance histories in selecting which mines to inspect.

"Spread the Word"
A Former Hooker

Ronda Hooker Haley
Turns
"50"

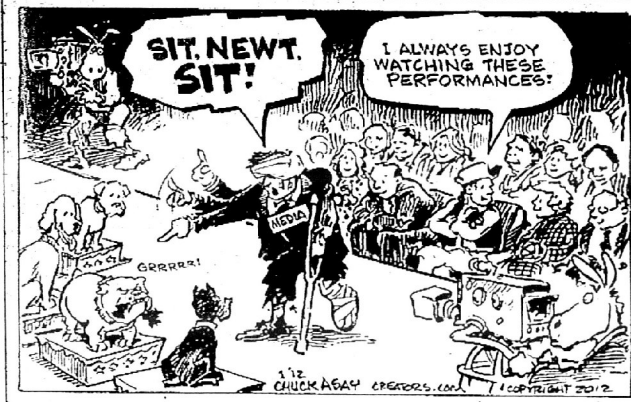
Worth Repeating ...

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

— Gregory Nunn

Amendment I

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



Guest View
Maintaining educational funding levels means schools will likely see cuts.

Gov. Steve Beshear is keen on saying that his state budgets protect Kentucky's basic funding formula for education, also known as SEEK. In fact, he said it again during his address to the legislature on the commonwealth's budget woes.
But the past two years haven't quite supported Beshear in that regard, and cuts to K-12 education again seem likely. Though it is true that the past budgets approved during Beshear's tenure as governor declined to reduce the basic funding formula for K-12 education, in an economy like this one in which costs continue to increase, a maintenance of the current funding level is akin to a cut.
In 2010 finance officers in school districts across the commonwealth were informed that the Kentucky Department of Education would issue a mid-year funding reduction to SEEK. That was despite Governor Beshear's charge that he would "hold SEEK harmless."
For Perry County schools that meant a reduction of more than \$340,000 to the budget in the middle of the school year.
Just last month the KDE issued a similar warning, noting that a projected shortfall of \$58 million will likely lead to yet another mid-year reduction unless the legislature moves to prevent those cuts. Gov. Beshear says his budget, while obviously not yet approved by the legislature, will again hold SEEK harmless and maintain current funding levels.
If the past is any indication, we can expect this maintenance of funding levels, and those cuts will be made anyway, though again by proxy.
In this scenario, however, the governor again gets to afford himself the opportunity to say that it wasn't he that made the cuts to Kentucky's education.
If the budget stops with the commonwealth's highest office holder, we're not sure there's a difference.
— The Hazard Herald

Beyond the Beltway
A zero on the homefront's Richter scale

Donald Kaul
OTHERWORDS
Among the strange things that happened last year — and there were many — perhaps the strangest was the end of the Iraq War.
Did you notice it? I wouldn't blame you if you didn't. It hardly even registered on the home front's Richter scale.
We didn't leave in triumph (that was World War II). We didn't leave in confused embarrassment (that was Vietnam). We just left. We practically tiptoed away, hoping nobody would notice. And nobody did, hardly.
I remember the end of World War II. I was a 10-year-old in Detroit. My parents took me downtown to experience the celebration, for which I am forever grateful.
It was an extraordinary moment — an explosion of joy and relief and sense of victory, unlike any I had seen before or since. They didn't call it "V-J Day" for nothing. It stood for Victory over Japan, and the entire nation gloried in that triumph.
That's why hundreds of thousands of Detroiters, along with millions elsewhere, spilled out of our homes to share our feeling of exultation with the people who had shared the pain of that war.
That was the key, I think: World War II was a shared experience. People hung one-star flags in their windows to indicate the military service

of a family member — a sad gold star to indicate a death. Butter and meat were rationed, as was gasoline. Middle-aged neighbors volunteered as "air raid wardens" to patrol the streets in their white helmets during practice drills.
Even I, a kid, pulled my red wagon around the neighborhood collecting newspapers for the "paper drives," all in the name of the war effort.
The war, for us, only lasted four years. But it had seemed an eternity, and the nation reacted to its abrupt end like an inflated balloon suddenly unsealed.
That was Detroit that night, and New York and Chicago and San Francisco and every other city of size in the country.
Compare the conduct of that war to the Iraq conflict. Was anything asked of the American people in the Iraq War? Anything at all?
Certainly not taxes. They were cut so that "job creators" could create jobs, which they did — mainly in China.
Nor participation. We've got an all-volunteer armed force coupled with a large number of contracted mercenaries. You didn't join up unless you wanted to (or couldn't get a better job).
I remember President George W. Bush being asked at the beginning of the conflict what the American people could do to contribute to the war effort. "Go shopping," he said. That was

the great sacrifice we were asked to make.
The young men and women we sent to fight that eight-year war bore virtually the entire burden of it — nearly 4,500 U.S. military deaths, along with about 1,500 military contractors, and God knows how many thousands of Iraqis, both friend and foe. Thousands more Americans were maimed or psychologically damaged, their futures truncated. (The unemployment rate for returning veterans 20-24 years old is 30 percent.)
The war cost well over \$800 billion and counting, mocking Bush adviser Paul Wolfowitz's prediction that it would pay for itself.
It was a lousy war from the beginning, sold to the American people on false pretenses, and it has done us precious little good. We were hardly out of the door when the sectarian rivalries that existed before we got there began to shred the country again.
So much for creating a model democracy, which was one of the stated goals of the invasion.
The chief result of the war was the strengthened position of Iran, our sworn enemy in the region.
Some wars end with a bang, others with a whimper. The end of the Iraq War was accompanied by the sound of one hand clapping.
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The Usual Eccentric
There's life in this old dog yet

Will E. Sanders
CREATORS SYNDICATE
One of my most recent schemes has been trying to help Silas, my Doberman Pinscher, lose his virginity. I'm sorry, but I feel after all of these years of endless loyalty that I owe him ... something.
And I think that's what he wants. But what I want to know is this: How come if a dog breeder does the exact same thing, it's peachy-keen, while if I do something like that, it's just creepy and possibly against the law? (I haven't checked yet.)
Sometimes, I catch Silas staring intently at me as he eats the pizza rolls from my paper plate, and I have this wild, trans-species connection — and I can just tell. It's like Silas is trying to tell me, in this awesome German accent, I imagine, "Dude, while I appreciate you not getting me neutered and all, I'm almost 9 years old, which is like 63 years old in human years. I don't think they make doggie Viagra. What gives?"
I mean, would that really make me a bad person? Or just a cool pet parent? Or possibly some sort of sick and twisted pet pervert? Or worse, a pet-ophile?
I feel bad for Silas, too. I'm sure he's confused. I never got him neutered because, well, I am a guy. That kind of stuff doesn't sound very pleasant to me. I usually err on the side of caution when it comes to any type of genitalia removal and so far in life, that philosophy has served me quite well.
I feel like I owe it to Silas the Dev-

il Dog for his years of boundless allegiance and constant watchdog surveillance of the squirrels outside. At times, he's my best friend. At other times, he has cut a devastating swath of destruction through my living room, snatching every bite-sized food snack along the way. Yes, he is the most tennis ball-tearing, casserole-eating, crotch-licking, butt-sniffing, squirrel-chasing, siren-howling dog in this galaxy, but he is still my dog.
And there is no possible way to repay him for that.
The whole situation is really hurting Silas' self-esteem, too. I do what I can, but it's hard to lift a dog's spirits without a bone-shaped treat or a freezer filled with frozen pizza rolls. Sometimes, when he's next to me on the couch — even though he knows he isn't allowed up there! — I command him to stay.
Then, after a few minutes, I pat him on the head, give him some of my Cracker Jacks and tell him, "Atta boy, Dev!"
It's hilarious because dogs have no concept of irony.
Silas would make a great stud, but I never bothered registering him with the American Kennel Club when I got him. The AKC is a joke. Think about it: It's an association that does nothing but keep meticulous records of dog races. That's why I never registered Silas, which I think involved coming up with a ridiculous-sounding, lofty canine name such as Demmon von Assassin Van Halen.
One of these nights, I'm going to unhook him from the leash and just

let him run around the neighborhood for about an hour or so for all of the solids he has performed for me over the years. Seriously, who am I to impede his yearning to propagate the Earth and prolong his kind?
Dog dating is awkward and gross, and I don't pretend to understand it. A few years back, Silas had this crush on a Great Dane named Rigby, whose yard we would pass each morning during my daily morning dragging around the village of Laura, Ohio.
But it was doomed from the start; Rigby never returned Silas' urine markings.
By the way, what do you get when you breed a Doberman with a Great Dane?
I don't know, but I'll bet it's a Great Big Dane Problem — veeth eh Jerman axent!
Unfortunately for Silas, it just isn't going to happen. As much as I might want another little Devil Dog running around, one is more than enough for me, and I'm pretty sure Silas couldn't afford the child support payments, either.
I just hope I'm making the right decision because, there is nothing I hate more in life than screwing the pooch.
To contact Will E. Sanders, visit his website at willesanders.com, or send him an email at will@willesanders.com.

Energy incentive expansion bill clears House committee

FRANKFORT — Legislation that would expand the kinds of alternative and renewable energy projects and facilities eligible for state incentives—including renewable geothermal energy—was approved Thursday by the House Tourism Development and Energy Committee.

House Bill 246, sponsored by House Majority Floor Leader

Rocky Adkins, D-Sandy Hook, would expand the types of facilities that would qualify for incentives under the Kentucky Alternative Fuel and Renewable Energy Fund and Incentives for Energy Independence Act (IEIA) while exempting some geothermal drilling supplies and tools from state sales and tax. If passed into law, HB 246

would take effect on Aug. 1. The bill now goes to the full House for a vote.

HB 246 is the latest among several key energy measures that have made Kentucky a national leader on energy issues, Adkins said.

"We've come together and really built what is recognized as a national model by the Council on

State Governments," said Adkins. "This Kentucky General Assembly needs to be proud of that. We need to hold that in high esteem."

"This is about jobs—this is about creating a strong economy in Kentucky to produce the kinds of jobs our people need and deserve," he added.

Projects that would qualify for Alternative Fuel and Renew-

able Energy funds under the bill would include energy storage and energy efficiency or conservation technology projects. Facilities qualifying under the IEIA would include facilities with a minimum capital investment of \$25 million that are involved in the manufacture of components, energy storage or energy efficiency or conservation technology.

Smartphone users get payment options from Columbia Gas

LEXINGTON — Accessing essential information and paying a bill—whenever, wherever—has never been easier. The new mobile Web site from Columbia Gas of Kentucky gives customers secure payment options, service and safety information and more.

"Our customers are increasingly 'on the go' and they need easy and convenient ways to do business with us," said Columbia Gas of Kentucky President Herb Miller. "Our new mobile site allows customers to communicate with us no matter where they are," Miller continued.

Customers accessing ColumbiaGasKY.com on any mobile device will automatically be redirected to the new mobile site. The site works with iPhones, iPads, Android phones and tablets and other mobile devices.

The site can also be accessed directly at

m.ColumbiaGasKY.com. Safety information is a key feature of the site. Customers can learn the warning signs they might smell, see or hear that could indicate a gas leak. The "Safety Center" also includes information on carbon monoxide. Phone links make it easy to call

to report a gas emergency or to "call before you dig" quickly with just one touch.

The site also provides account information and bill payment options. Customers who have registered their account online can log in to view their amount due and payment

due date, as well as make a payment free of charge. Customers can also make a payment by credit or debit card from the site if they have their bill or account number with them. The site also uses GPS (if available) to locate the nearest walk-in payment location.

House budget committee updated on governor's spending proposal

FRANKFORT — The House budget committee heard details Tuesday of the governor's \$19.4 billion Executive Branch budget plan for 2012-2014, which includes plans for \$815 million in new spending along with spending cuts and other measures to fill a projected \$742 million budget gap over the next two fiscal years.

State Budget Director Mary Lassiter explained to the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee—which will craft a House budget proposal for legislative consideration in coming weeks—that while Gov. Steve Beshear has proposed reducing the budgets of most state agencies by an additional 8.4

percent next fiscal year and keeping those budgets at that reduced level in fiscal year 2014 to help fill the budget gap, the governor's plan would exempt "priority" areas like Medicaid, state corrections, per pupil school funding, teacher's retirement and over a dozen other areas from cuts over the biennium.

Medicaid would also be among a limited number of areas that would receive part of \$815 million in proposed new spending under the governor's plan, Lassiter said. Postsecondary education, expansion of public preschool, debt payments on state projects, state employee and teacher's retirement and health insurance, substance abuse treatment,

services for severely mentally ill adults, child support enforcement, colon cancer screening are other limited areas that would get some additional funding, she said.

"We all know the paradigm that when the economy is bad, the demand for services is greater," Lassiter said.

Lassiter described the governor's proposal as a balanced but challenging plan that would improve the state's job competitiveness and "make fiscally responsible and critical investments for the future"—including, but not limited to, authorization of \$451 million in state agency bonds for state postsecondary building

projects and expanding Medicaid-based substance abuse treatment to 5,800 juveniles and adults over the biennium.

First and foremost on state budget officials' mind as they proceeded to craft the governor's budget proposal was jobs, said Lassiter.

"Without a job, an individual doesn't have the capacity to take care of their family... job number one for us in government is to do what we can to help our citizens have jobs." The goal to protect education runs a close second, Lassiter said.

"That's been a goal of the governor's and a goal of the General Assembly throughout tough times

and better times," Lassiter said.

As far as state capital projects are concerned, Lassiter said the governor's proposed biennial spending plan would include \$778 million in investment in necessary state government infrastructure—the smallest amount of new capital funding since 1996.

The \$778 million would include the \$451 million in agency fund bonds for postsecondary institutions, \$304 million in General Fund bonds and \$23 million in Road Fund bonds, according to the governor's proposal.

Funding for road design and construction under the 2012 Six-Year Highway Plan overseen by the state

Transportation Cabinet would be restricted under the governor's proposal to \$1 billion in design and construction contract letters annually, Lassiter said.

The House Appropriations and Revenue Committee and its subcommittees will hold more discussion on the 2012-2014 state Executive Branch budget proposed by the governor in coming days and weeks as the 2012 Regular Session of the Kentucky General Assembly progresses. The governor's budget plan has been filed as House Bill 265 for consideration by the General Assembly this session.

Kentucky Farm Bureau offers members free identity theft recovery service

LOUISVILLE — In an effort to help protect its 506,749 member families from the fastest-growing crime in the country, Kentucky Farm Bureau (KFB) is unveiling a new member benefit: identity theft recovery services from ID Experts.

This benefit was officially launched at the beginning of November and immediately effective for all active KFB members. Offered to at no additional cost, the identity theft restoration benefit is included in KFB's annual membership dues and coverage is extended to all eligible family members in a household.

"Identity theft is a rapidly-growing problem in our nation," said Dwight Greenwell, KFB Director of Member Services. "Unfortunately, anyone can be a victim."

According to statistics gathered by Javelin Strategy & Research, an independent firm that has tracked national identity theft data since 2003, approximately 8.1 million Americans had their identities stolen in 2010 (down from 11.1 million in 2009 and 9.9

million in 2008). In addition to the months of time often required to fully reestablish the correct information associated with one's identity after it has been stolen, similar research by Javelin suggests that consumers spend an average of \$631 per incident in out-of-pocket expenses trying to close their cases. Many victims go on to learn that the damages of identity theft continue to linger for several more months. Nearly half of all identity theft victims experience difficulties with new credit or loan applications, and many are tagged with higher credit interest rates.

Alleviating the headaches that come with identity theft becomes much easier with services like the one KFB is now providing to its members.

"Any member who uses this benefit just one time will have justified a lifetime of membership dues," said Greenwell. "I believe this service will prove to be one of the most valuable member benefits that Kentucky Farm Bureau has ever offered."

KFB's new member offering

comes through a partnership with ID Experts, a national leader in the identity theft restoration business. With clients ranging from Nike and Johns Hopkins to the U.S. Army and Social Security Administration, ID Experts has set itself apart from the competition as a trusted and capable source for identity restoration after a breach has been made.

"This benefit will provide peace of mind to our members," added Greenwell. "If a Kentucky Farm Bureau member has his identity stolen, not only will he have a place to call right away for help, but he will also have a personal recovery advocate assigned to work his case from start to finish. The mental relief this safety net provides is almost as valuable as the information and money it ultimately protects."

For more information about the new identity theft restoration service or any of the other benefits that Kentucky Farm Bureau membership has to offer, visit kyfb.com.



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Prom and Bridal Show at Jenny Wiley, Feb. 5

PRESTONSBURG — Jenny Wiley State Resort Park is hosting a Prom and Bridal Show on Sunday, Feb. 5, from noon to 4 p.m.

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display products and services.

The event is free to the public. Some vendor tables are still available for \$25. For more information, call Ginger Steele at 606-889-1790.

Jenny Wiley State Resort Park offers something for everyone. Located

on the 1,100-acre Dewey Lake, the park has a lodge and conference center as well as fishing, boating, swimming and more. The park also has cottages, a campground and a restaurant. For more information, visit www.parks.ky.gov or call (800) 325-0142.

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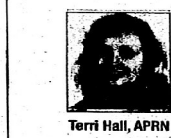
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Attention Church Organizations, send in a picture of your church, pastor, or youth leaders

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
First Assembly of God, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Vero Vannucci, Minister.
In Victory Assembly of God, West Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10:00; Worship Service, 11:00 & 6:30; Wednesday Evening, 6:30; Gary Stanley, Pastor.
New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Ford Rd., Salyersville: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.
Prairie Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23: Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.; Midweek Thurs., 7:00 p.m.; J.M. Sloce, Minister.

BAPTIST
Allen First Baptist, Allen: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.
Auxler Freewill Baptist, Auxler: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.
Ball Branch Regular Baptist Church, Mousley Ky: Worship Service, 9:30; Every third Sat. and Sun. of each month, Roger Hicks, Pastor; Ralph Howard, Asst. Pastor; Contact Kermit Newsome 606-377-6881 for more information.
Benedict Baptist, Sick Rock Branch, Cow Creek: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fitch, Minister.
Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.
Big Sandy Community and Technical College Baptist Student Union, J 102: Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; Vera Jones, 886-3963, ext. 67267.
Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.
Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Cow Fork: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.
Calvary Southern Baptist, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Lewis, Minister.
Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.
Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathan Lafferty, Minister.
Danfels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner Services: Saturday night, 7 p.m.; Sunday morning, 11 a.m.; Sunday night, 7 p.m.; Henry Lewis, Minister.
Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Jim Fields, Minister.
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First Baptist, Garrett; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Coburn, Minister.
First Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Greyton Howard, Minister.

First Baptist, Prestonsburg, 157 South Front Street; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wed., 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, C. Workman, minister.
Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 1063 Big Branch, P.O. Box 410, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Roger Trusty.
Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Grethel Baptist, State Rt. 3379, (Branch's Creek Rd.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Garrett Regular Baptist, Route 550, Garrett; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Larry Patton, pastor. Phone 358-9610
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Jacks Creek Baptist, Bevinville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Roger Trusty.
Katy Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles S. Abbott; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy Caudill, Pastor.
Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.

Lancer Baptist Church; 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter.
Left Beaver Regular Baptist Church across from Garth School, 4th Saturday & Sunday 10:00 a.m. Odd Saturday 6:00 p.m. Gary Compton, Pastor.
Liberty Baptist, Denver; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Merle Little, Minister.
Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon; Worship Service, Sunday, 11:00 a.m. & 6 p.m. Thursday, 7 p.m.
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Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, East; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Red) Morris, Minister.
Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John L. Blair, Minister.
Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown; Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Bob Wierman, Minister.
McDowell First Baptist, McDowell; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Wade Simpson, Pastor.

Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; William L. Hunt, Minister.
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Rock Fork Baptist, East; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Chaffin, phone 926-2123.
Rock Fork Freewill Baptist, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Cramer, Minister.
Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Jerry Marans, Pastor; Willie Crace Jr., Assistant Pastor.

Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville; Worship Service, 2nd & 4th Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Pastor, Allen Chaffin, phone 926-2123.
Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dana; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.
The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Phillip Ray, Pastor.
Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.

Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist; Cliff Road; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Youth Service, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; No Service the 1st Sunday of each month; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody Spencer, Minister.
Trimbale Chapel Freewill Baptist; Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Youth Services 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.
United Community Baptist, Hwy. 7, Hueysville; Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister.
Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Ferrat, Minister.

CATHOLIC
St. Martha, Waterf Gap; Mass: Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.; Sunday; Father Robert Damron, pastor.
CHRISTIAN
First Christian, 560 North Amick Avenue; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Spears, Minister.
Prestonsburg Church of Christ, 88 Hwy. 1428; Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Richard Kelly, Minister.
Harold Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Willie E. Meade, Minister.
Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Hueysville Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Varney, Minister.
Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lonnie Meade, Minister.
Mare Creek Church of Christ, Stanville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Mitchell, Minister.

CHURCH OF GOD
Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Joseph Caudill, Minister.
Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Cunn, Minister.
First Church of God; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.
Garrett Church of God, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Family Training Hour - Thursday 7 p.m.; Bill Tinsley, Jr. Pastor.
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METHODIST
Auxler United Methodist, Auxler; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Mear Music, Minister.
Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister.
Allen Christ United Methodist, Allen; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, David Prof., 297-6266.
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Elliot's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Beaver; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.
Emma United Methodist, Emma; Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Pastor David Prof.

First United Methodist, 256 South Amold Avenue; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m.; Youth Service 6 p.m.; Rev. Jim Adams, Pastor.
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Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Jack Howard, Pastor.
Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.
Vogle Day United Methodist Church, Harold; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Dennis C. Love, Pastor.

Drift Pentecostal, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shannon, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thurs, 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John "Doc" Patton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 off Mt. Parkway at Campyton; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Crier, Minister.
Free Pentecostal, Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Santlan, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.
Free Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcolm Stone, Minister.
Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caudill, Minister.
Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Sat, 7 p.m.; Thurs, 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church, Dyalie; Services Saturday, 6 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11 a.m.; No Sunday Night Service.

PRESBYTERIAN
Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift; Worship Service, 11 a.m.
First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.

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Forward in the Fifth announces new staff members

Jack Latta
STAFF WRITER

SOMERSET — Last week the Center for Rural Development (CRD) announced the addition of two new staff members to work with Forward in the Fifth, a non-profit organization and affiliate of CRD.

According to the CRD, Laura Kamperman joined the staff as community education specialist for Forward in the Fifth and Rhonda Lawson, who had previously worked as Box Office manager for The Center, has accepted a new position as Forward in the Fifth's administrative assistant.

"Forward in the Fifth is excited to have both Rhonda and Laura join our organization and its efforts to improve education," said Jim Tackett, executive director. "As we continue to raise the bar of life-long learning across the region, their knowledge and skill sets will become more valuable in our daily activity."

According to the CRD, Kamperman has served 17 years with the YMCA organization holding the position of executive director at four separate YMCA facilities for 12 of those years. She also served as a member of the national faculty for the YMCA

of the USA to train trainers in school-age childcare.

Additionally the CRD says that Kamperman has worked as a trainer in early childhood and school-age care for Eastern Kentucky Child Care Coalition, and was previously affiliated with Hospice of Lake Cumberland serving in the area of community relations for five and a half years.

"It's an exciting time to be involved in the education system in Southern and Eastern Kentucky," Kamperman said. "I hope that expansion of Forward in the Fifth through my position can help provide resources and community connections to support schools

and parents through this transition in education and beyond."

The community education specialist position was created by Forward in the Fifth to support schools, families, and communities to meet the changing needs of education.

Rhonda Lawson, who was also named to the Forward in the Fifth team, has been with the CRD for the last six years as a member of the Box Office and Events Department staff.

Lawson is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio. She moved to Somerset in 1997 where she and her husband of 17 years, Ernie, have a daughter, Abbey, a step-daughter, Tiffany,

and two grandchildren, Jacob and Jaylynn.

According to the CRD, Lawson had worked most recent as a customer representative for Super Services LLC in Somerset.

"I am excited to begin my new position with Forward in the Fifth," said Lawson. "Education is the greatest gift we give our children and grandchildren, and I hope to make a contribution in some small way to the learning and educational possibilities of the students in our region."

For more information on Forward in the Fifth, contact Jim Tackett at (606) 677-6000 or email jtackett@centertech.com.

New transmission line approved by Public Service Commission

FRANKFORT — Kentucky Power will soon begin construction on a new, \$62.5 million, 138,000-volt electric transmission line in Knott and Perry counties following the approval of the project by the Kentucky Public Service Commission.

The power line is needed to improve electric service reliability and to meet growing electricity demand in Eastern Kentucky. The company announced plans to construct the line in November 2010 and sought Public Service Commission approval following open public information meetings at Hindman and Hazard in December 2010.

"This new transmission line is vitally important for our area," said Mike Lasso, manager of distribution and customer services for Kentucky Power's Hazard District. "Once in service, the line and the associated substation facilities will enhance reliability, ensure the integrity of our local area transmission grid, and provide us more options for addressing power outages when they occur," he said.

As a result of the PSC's approval, the company will begin construction efforts sometime this summer and expects to complete the line by the end of 2014. The line will extend approximately 20 miles from Kentucky Power's Soft Shell Substation north of the community of Soft Shell to its Bonnyman Substation north of Hazard. The line will be built on H-frame structures approximately 100 feet in height and within a 100-foot right-of-way.

"Kentucky Power spent many months studying the best route for the line and worked with affected property owners and other parties to plan a route with minimal impact to the public and the environment," Lasso said.

Although line construction will begin this summer, costs associated with the project are not expected to be passed to customers right away. Customers will not see any rate adjustment related to this project before the line is completed and placed in service.

Kentucky Power is an operating unit of American Electric Power and provides electricity to approximately 173,000 customers in all or parts of 20 eastern Kentucky counties.

American Electric Power is one of the largest electric utilities in the United States, delivering electricity to more than 5 million customers in 11 states. AEP ranks among the nation's largest generators of electricity, owning nearly 38,000 megawatts of generating capacity in the United States. AEP also owns the nation's largest electricity transmission system, a nearly 39,000-mile network that includes more 765-kilovolt extra-high voltage transmission lines than all other U.S. transmission systems combined. AEP's transmission system directly or indirectly serves about 10 percent of the electricity demand in the Eastern Interconnection, the interconnected transmission system that covers 38 eastern and central U.S. states and eastern Canada, and approximately 11 percent of the electricity demand in ERCOT, the transmission system that covers much of Texas. AEP's utility units operate as AEP Ohio, AEP Texas, Appalachian Power (in Virginia and West Virginia), AEP Appalachian Power (in Tennessee), Indiana Michigan Power, Kentucky Power, Public Service Company of Oklahoma, and Southwestern Electric Power Company (in Arkansas, Louisiana and east Texas). AEP's headquarters is in Columbus, Ohio.

BBB warns to beware of Super Bowl scams

The Super Bowl is right around the corner! Better Business Bureau is warning consumers to be on the look-out for knock-off team jerseys, counterfeit memorabilia, and phony game day tickets.

The best way to ensure you are getting official sports gear is to buy directly from the team or league websites, or from official vendors at the stadium. Several BBBs around the country have reported websites that don't even have any merchandise to sell you...they just want your credit card number and personal information in order to steal your identity or drain your bank account.

Tickets for the big game can be an even bigger rip-off. Thousands of Super Bowl tickets are currently listed on Craig's List, but the site offers no guarantees of any kind and does not require identification of its sellers. Buying in person isn't always an improvement, as it's gotten easier and easier for scammers to make fake tickets that look real.

So where can you turn? Sites such as

Stub Hub (www.stubhub.com) guarantee your tickets' authenticity. Ticketmaster (www.ticketexchangebyticketmaster.com) also handles ticket exchanges for the NFL. Thousands of tickets are still available, starting over \$2,000 per ticket up to nearly \$20,000 per ticket for the best seats.

In general, avoid scams by being skeptical of:

- Offers that sound "too good to be true"
- Pushy sales tactics
- Poor quality of merchandise
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Lady Hornets hold off UH

STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

FRANKFORT — Sophomore guard Jamie Castle scored 26 points to help Magoffin County hold off University Heights 75-67 Wednesday evening in the Touchstone Energy All 'A' Classic at the Frankfort Convention Center.

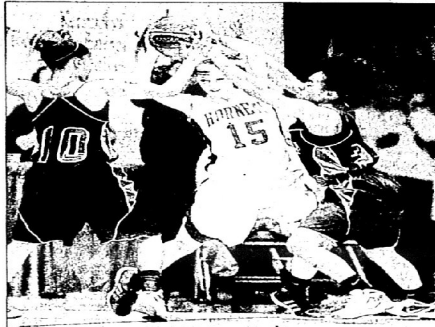
Castle led a balanced Magoffin County offensive attack that featured five scorers in double figures. Following Castle, Jassmine Howard had 13 points for the Lady Hornets, Nichole Fletcher netted 12 points and Morgan Arnett and Madison Reed contributed 10 apiece for Magoffin County in the win.

LHA outshot Magoffin County 57 percent to 42 percent. Turnovers, however, hindered University Heights' progress. University Heights had 17 turnovers in the tournament game.

Magoffin County (13-3) took better care of the basketball. The Lady Hornets committed 16 turnovers.

Magoffin County was able to stretch its lead over University Heights in each of the first three quarters and withstood a late rally from the opposing team.

Magoffin County outscored University Heights 19-15 in the first quarter. The Lady Hornets led 36-30 at halftime and after dou-



Magoffin County's Madison Reed was trapped by University Heights' Denayia Holmes (left) and Kiki Smith during the opening round of the Touchstone Energy All-A Classic on Wednesday evening.

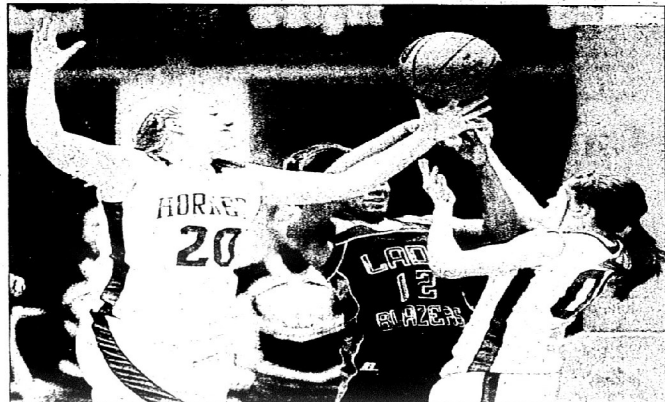
bling up University Heights 28-14 in the third quarter, owned a 64-44 lead heading into the final period.

Morgan Connelley chipped in four points for Magoffin County in the loss.

Eight different University Heights players provided scoring. Denayia Holmes paced University Heights with 24 points. Dannika Prater joined Holmes in

double figures, finishing with 17 points in the short effort.

In other opening round games played in the Touchstone Energy All 'A' Classic it was Walton-Verona 82, Kentucky County Day 41; Holy Cross (Louisville) 48; Kaceland 35; Monroe County 58; Somerset 49; Newport Central Catholic 69; Owsley County 32; Owensboro Catholic 41; Mur-



Magoffin County's Nicole Fletcher (20) and Jassmine Howard (00) fought for a rebound with University Heights' Dannika Prater during the opening round of the All 'A' Classic.

my 40; Bishop Brossart 54; Harlan 31; Green County 60; Lexington Christian 44. Magoffin County will play Owensboro Catholic on Friday in the All 'A' Classic quarterfinals. Tip-off for the Magoffin County-Owensboro Catholic game is set for 11:30 a.m.

All 'A' Classic

at Frankfort Convention Center
Magoffin County 75,
University Heights 67
University Heights (67):
Holmes 24, Prater 17,
Mack 4, Smith 6, Richardson 8, Snorton 2, Starling

4, Hamby 2.

Magoffin County (75):
Howard 13, Arnett 10, Castle 26, Connelley 4, Fletcher 12, Reed 10.
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Blackcats can't contain Powell County

STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

STANTON — Prestonsburg lost its fifth game in six outings Tuesday night at Powell County. The host Pirates overcame a slow start in a big way after trailing at the end of each of the first two quarters. Powell County erupted for 60 points in the second half to beat the visiting Blackcats 90-60.

Senior guard/forward Matt Pelfrey paced Powell County with a game-high 25 points. Zach Dennis and Trey Marcum followed, adding 18 points apiece for the Pirates. Accompanying Pelfrey, Dennis and Marcum in double figures, Brett Goodwin contributed 14 points for Powell County in the 30-point win.

Powell County, under the direction of head coach Brian Hall, a Floyd County native, halted a two-game losing streak.

Faring well on the road early in the matchup, Prestonsburg edged Powell County 18-17 in the opening quarter and led 33-30 at intermission.

Then Powell County heated up. Powell County erupted offensively and took advantage of a cold-shooting Prestonsburg team throughout the second half. The Pirates moved ahead in the third quarter, outscoring Prestonsburg 29-11.

Ryan Goodwin scored six points and Jacob Conner contributed five for the Pirates. Austin Monnett and Caleb McCoy chipped in two points apiece for Powell County in the win.

Freshman guard Jarred Jarrell led Prestonsburg with 17 points. Jarrell was one of three Prestonsburg scorers in double figures. Cody Bentley contributed 12 points and Joseph Jamerson tossed in 11 for the Blackcats. Trey Stapleton had seven points, Cory Bentley four and Bryson Williams three.

(See BLACKCATS, page B2)



Sophomore Dylan Meade went up on the offensive end for Betsy Layne during its game versus Heath in the Touchstone Energy All 'A' Classic.

Heath sinks defending champ Betsy Layne in opening round

STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

FRANKFORT — First Region champ Heath prevented Betsy Layne from pushing for its second state title in the Touchstone Energy All 'A' Classic on Thursday morning at the Frankfort Convention Center. Chase Bradley converted on a driving layup with 22 seconds left to vault Heath

ahead. Heath moved out in front and maintained the lead to win 47-45, eliminating the Bobcats from the small-school state basketball tournament.

Thriving in the paint, Heath outscored Betsy Layne 30-18. Betsy Layne's freshman Peyton Case had a chance to tie the game for the Bobcats but missed the front end of a bonus with 7 seconds remaining.

Drew Winkle led Heath with 16 points. Jacob Jett also played a key role, producing 12 points and eight rebounds for the Pirates. Heath is now in the quarterfinals of the Touchstone Energy All 'A' Classic for the second straight year. Case led Betsy Layne with 17 points and five rebounds. Narrowly

(See HEATH, page B3)

Prestonsburg captures 15th Region championship



The Prestonsburg High School cheerleading squad is state bound after claiming a title in the 15th Region KAPOS competition on Wednesday at the East Kentucky Expo Center in Pikeville.

Lady Raiders drop road game to Pikeville

STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PIKEVILLE — The South Floyd Lady Raiders dropped their third straight game on Monday. Host Pikeville prevented South Floyd from returning to the win column, defeating the Lady Raiders 51-35.

South Floyd slipped to 5-10 after suffering the loss. Senior Gabrielle Bailey scored her 1,000th career point for the Lady Raiders during the 15th Region matchup.

The Lady Raiders struggled from the field, shooting only 23.5 percent (12-of-51). South Floyd was 3-of-20 from 3-point range.

(See RAIDERS, page B2) KHSAA BoC adopts best of five format for postseason volleyball

Times Staff Report

LEXINGTON — Beginning in the 2012 season all postseason Kentucky High School Athletic Association volleyball matches will be determined in a best of five format, a change from the best of three that is currently used. The change, approved by the KHSAA Board of Control, affects volleyball at the district, region and state levels of competition and bring Kentucky in line with NFHS rules. For regular season matches the format defaults to a best of five-but schools may mutually agree beforehand to play best of three.

The measure approved by the Board is something that mirrors the adopted format reflected in the NFHS playing rules," said KH-

(See FORMAT, page B2)



photo by Tim Webb

Sophomore Dylan Meade went up on the offensive end for Betsy Layne during its game versus Heath in the Touchstone Energy All "A" Classic.

Heath

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missing double figures. Dustin Rogers netted nine points for the Bobcats. Senior Andrew Roberts fol-

lowed Rogers, adding six points. Heath held Betsy Layne sophomore Dylan Meade to just four points. Charles Daniels had four points, Luster three and Spencer two for the Bobcats.

Roberts and Meade both had five rebounds apiece in the loss. Betsy Layne is scheduled to visit 58th District/Floyd County Conference rival South Floyd on Tuesday.

KHSAA approves bowling alignment

Times Staff Report

LEXINGTON - The KHSAA Board of Control also approved a bowling alignment, beginning with the 2012 season. The alignment divides the state into eight regions. A total of 75 schools are fielding teams this season with five additional schools that have indicated they plan to field a team in the 2013-14 season added to the alignment.

"It is exciting to see an alignment adopted that sets up the regional framework of a brand new sport," said KHSAA Assistant Commissioner Angela Passafiume. "Bowling is the first new sport added by the Association since 1983 so everyone is excited to be a part of something new and watch it evolve almost daily."

This is the first year the KHSAA has offered bowling as a sanctioned sport. Regionals will take place the weekend of March 16-17 with the Ebonite/KHSAA Bowling State Championships taking place on Thursday and Friday, March 22-23 at Executive Strike and Spare in Louisville.

"I can't properly say how much I appreciate the support the bowling centers and schools have given to Angela and our office during this implementation," Tackett said.

The adopted bowling alignment is as follows:

REGION 1 - (WESTERN KENTUCKY) - Bowling Green, Graves County, Greenwood, Paducah, Tilghman, South Warren, Warren Central, Warren East.

REGION 2 - (MID KENTUCKY) - Campbellsville, Central Hardin, Green County, John Hardin, Nelson County, North Hardin, Taylor County.

REGION 3 - (SOUTH JEFFERSON) - Bullitt Central, Bullitt East, Butler, DeSales, Doss, Fairdale, Fern Creek, Jeffersontown, *(Louisville) Holy Cross, Mercy, Moore, North Bullitt, Pleasure Ridge Park, Southern, Valley.

REGION 4 - (NORTH JEFFERSON) - Assumption, Ballard, Brown, Dupont Manual, (Louisville) Male, *North Oldham, Presentation, Sacred Heart, Seneca, *South Oldham, St. Francis, St. Xavier, Trinity (Louisville).

REGION 5 - (EAST NORTHERN KENTUCKY) - Bishop Brossart, Campbell County, Dayton, Highlands, Newport, Newport Central Catholic, Simon Kenton, Scott.

REGION 6 - (WEST NORTHERN KENTUCKY) - Beechwood, Boone County, Cooper, Covington Catholic, Dixie Heights, Holy Cross (Covington), Notre Dame, Lloyd Memorial, St. Henry.

REGION 7 - (MIDDLE KENTUCKY) - Bourbon County, Bryan Station, Harrison County, Henry Clay, Lexington Catholic, Lafayette, Tates Creek, Paul Dunbar, Paris, Scott County.

REGION 8 - (SOUTH CENTRAL KENTUCKY) - Corbin, East Jessamine, Fleming County, George Rogers Clark, Lee County, Madison Central, Madison Southern, Montgomery County, Rowan County, West Jessamine, Wayne County (11).

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Atlanta Rhythm Section performs Feb. 14 in Hazard

HAZARD — Atlanta Rhythm Section has been part of the Southern Rock scene for more than 30 years. Now, Eastern Kentucky has a chance to see them perform on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m. They will be performing in the First Federal Center at Hazard Community & Technical College.

Their biggest hits include "So Into You," "Champagne Jam," "Imaginary Lover" and "Spooky." The Atlanta Rhythm Section (ARS) put out 15 albums of excellent original material and consistently put on entertaining live shows.

ARS was paired with contemporaries Lynyrd Skynyrd as the successors to the Allman Brothers carrying the title of "Southern Rock" in the late 1970s. Based in Atlanta, Georgia, it may have made sense at the time. But performing songs that were more musically diverse and having hits that had a softer, pop sound, the "Southern Rock" label was a mixed blessing and many of their unique musical accomplishments became lost in a genre that has lived on to this day - but never really fit ARS.

They were said to be more influenced by music coming out of England than other music in the South. They shared musical stylings with the Eagles and Fleetwood Mac - both in the quality of songwriting and recorded performances. They were excellent musicians who tried to stretch themselves - think Steely Dan or Little Feat. In many ways, these associations make as much



Jim Keelling (Drums) Rodney Justo (Vocals) David Anderson (Guitar) Dean Daughtry (Keyboards) Paul Goddard (Bass) Steve Stone (Guitar)

or more sense than any grouping with their Southern Rock kindred.

The result: an outstanding song catalog and the talented men responsible for it have been largely overlooked. When those songs are heard, and those talents recognized, the case can be made that ARS are the epitome of all the good things that the phrase "classic rock" implies. So, if you want an introduction or re-introduction to a great band and a lot of wonderful

music, don't miss this Valentine's Day concert.

Series grand benefactors are: City of Hazard, Peoples Bank and Trust, Pine Branch Coal, Perry Distributors, Hampton Inn and Suites, Whitaker Bank, and Hazard Lions Club.

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The Kentucky Arts Council, the state arts agency, provides operat-

ing support to the Greater Hazard Area Performing Arts Series with state tax dollars and federal funding from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Call for tickets and admission prices or visit the web site at hazardperformingarts.com or visit them on Facebook.

For more information, contact Tammy.Duff@kctcs.edu, performing arts series director, at 606-487-3067 or 800-246-7521 ext. 73067.

Photo by Jerry Slaughter

Movies from the Black Lagoon: 'The Nurse'

Tom Doty
TIMES COLUMNIST

A homicidal health care provider causes an upper class family a lot of pain that probably isn't covered by their HMO, in this suspense yarn from the naughty 1950s.

The terror begins in the first 10 minutes, as we observe an investment counselor fall apart when he is "outed" for embezzling on page one. He calls his daughter, a nurse, and tells her he is sorry, before hanging up and proceeding to massacre his family and take his own life. Nurse Laura races home but is too late to render any service.

Meanwhile, a smarmy reporter, the same one who broke the story, corners Bob Martin. Turns out he is the businessman who worked with Nurse's father. Martin is devastated when he hears about the rampage and promptly collapses from a stroke.

The "Candy Striper of Carnage" hears about this and assumes that Martin is responsible for her father's situation. Martin is diagnosed with "locked-in disorder," which leaves him aware of his surroundings but unable to communicate with others. Though it is probably fake, it is per-

fect for a suspense flick.

Now our nasty nurse infiltrates the family and tortures Bob with her evil plans for revenge, and he can't do anything about it. This film works best when Laura is taking advantage of Bob's situation to torture him in little ways, like raking his hand with her nails or yanking a stray hair out of his scalp.

She quickly sizes up this dysfunctional family. The brother is heading for divorce court and is in Nurse's pocket. The sister is a snob who still feels guilty about causing mom's death in an auto accident, and the new mom is a forgetful diabetic.

Pretty soon, the titular character is giving nearby funeral homes all the work they can handle, as she begins hacking her way through the family tree. She also finds time to take down the reporter who broke the story before he can make her a celebrity. She confides all of this and more to Mr. Martin, and the poor guy can't do a darn thing about it.

He finally manages to move a finger, but our health scare professional is quick to label it a spasm and everyone believes her.

It all leads to a "Fatal Attraction"

style finale, during which she battles the daughter all around the kitchen while abusing the cutlery.

This one would have been a masterpiece in the hands of an Alfred Hitchcock. Unfortunately, the direction by Rob Malenfant is pedestrian.

Still, they get a lot of mileage out of their villain, thanks to a measured performance by Lisa Zane. She manages to craft a killer that you actually feel something for, despite her heinous crimes. Her best moment comes during the final struggle with the daughter. At one point, she appears tired and asks that her opponent just kill her already. It's a moving moment that helps prop up a lackluster finish that gets pretty convoluted and suffers from bad ending syndrome. Too bad, as the first hour of this thriller is nothing short of chilling.

Being at the mercy of someone else has never been so vividly captured.

Best line: "Alright. I'll shoot you first. Say goodbye to daddy." 1997, rated R.

In February, get 'heart smart' and healthy

February is known to be about hearts, but not just the kind Cupid aims for. It's National Heart Month, and a great time to learn about taking the best care of your body's most important muscle. Here are some important facts from USA.gov that you may not know, and tips you can use to keep your heart healthy.

Heart disease is the leading cause of death in the United States. Over time it can cause a heart attack, and many people are unaware of the warning signs—which can be rather mild. Chest pain or discomfort, pressure or squeezing, along with shortness of breath, and nausea, are all symptoms of heart attack. Although not everyone who has a heart attack experiences the same symptoms, it's important to take notice and know what to look for in order to get proper help quickly.

Risk factors such as age and heredity cannot be changed, so be sure to see your doctor regularly and make sure they know your family's history of heart problems.

Heart issues are often associated with men, when in fact 1 in 4 women have heart disease. Being overweight, a smoker, or inactive all contribute to heart disease. Luckily, you can prevent these risks by making good food choices, quitting smoking, and getting more exercise. While this can sound daunting, making small daily changes can go a long way: avoid adding salt to your food, gradually cut back on cigarettes, and make an effort to take a walk each day.

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Why is car going through batteries so fast?

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Dear Tom and Gary:
My 88-year-old mother has a 2005 Buick LaCrosse with 15,000 miles on it. It only gets driven to the grocery store, hair salon and church. But that has been the case for all six years she's owned it. Now, in the past three months, three new batteries have gone stone-cold dead after four to six weeks! The Buick service department says the problem is "She doesn't drive it enough!" Heck! For nearly six years, she "didn't drive it enough," and it used the same battery! I can't get them to tell me why it apparently is sucking the life out of the batteries now. Any ideas? — Gary

RAY: Well, I agree with you, Gary. If the problem were that she didn't drive it enough, why did she have no problem with the battery for the first six years?

TOM: There are two possibilities. One is that something inside the car is draining the batteries. It could be a faulty alarm system, dome light or some other electric accessory.

RAY: The dealer should be able

to figure that out by putting an ammeter on the car when it's shut off and seeing if there's a current drain.

TOM: But I think the more likely problem is that her charging system isn't working.

RAY: Here's the scenario: She drives the car a few times a week. Normally, that's enough to recharge the battery. But at some point, the alternator starts to underperform.

TOM: Without the battery recharging properly, in the course of a few weeks or a month, the battery runs down and dies. So she takes it in. They don't test the system rigorously enough, and just sell her a new battery.

RAY: At first, everything seems fine, but the new battery isn't being sufficiently recharged either. So it lasts for a month or so, and then it dies. This process is repeated three times, until you realize that the guys at this particular service department are complete knuckle-scrapers and you go somewhere else.

TOM: Where, hopefully, they do a thorough test of the charging system, figure out what's wrong with it

and replace the alternator or whatever else needs to be replaced.

RAY: And if you end up needing another new battery, it's perfectly reasonable for you to go back to the original dealership, explain to them that they missed the problem with the charging system and ask them to reimburse you for the battery or three they sold you. Good luck, Gary.

Reader shouldn't fall for this song and dance.

Dear Tom and Gary:
I had a heater core on a '99 Dakota Sport replaced, and I now have heat all the time without it being turned on. I was told that I was feeling heat from the engine because there is no insulation on the firewall. I didn't have this problem before the new core was installed. What, if anything, did they forget to do? — Greg

TOM: Boy, you're an understanding guy, Greg. They give you a song and dance like that, and you say, "Okey dokey," and walk away. We could use some customers like you!

RAY: That's not heat from the engine bleeding through, Greg. That's heat from the heater. And it's likely the fault of the guys who changed the heater core.

TOM: But before we conclude that they're absolutely to blame (we'll get to that soon enough), let's look at one other possibility. The heater controls in this truck are operated by engine vacuum. There's a check valve under the hood that helps the system maintain vacuum during hard acceleration.

RAY: Right. So if that check valve were broken, your blend doors (the flaps behind the dashboard that regulate how much heat comes into the cabin) can pop open during hard acceleration.

TOM: So if you're getting a surge of heat only when you're accelerating hard or climbing a hill, then this five-dollar check valve could be the problem.

RAY: But if you're getting heat all the time — which is what you say in your letter — then these guys screwed something up. Maybe they jammed a blend door so it can't

close all the way. Or maybe they forgot to reattach a vacuum hose.

TOM: The reason they're trying to get rid of you is because rescuing the Chilean miners was easier than getting to the heater core in this vehicle. They don't want to do it again. For free. So they're hoping you'll just go away, or start driving around in your bathing suit.

RAY: So you're just going to have to be a little more insistent when you go back to see them, Greg. Bring a couple of large friends with you. Or a lacrosse team.

TOM: They don't want to take out the dashboard again, but that's what happens when you screw something up — you have to do it again until you get it right.

RAY: Sure! Ask my brother about his years in eighth grade.

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Rental Central

Tom Doty
TIMES COLUMNIST

Renters were in for a treat this week, with seventy-five percent of the new releases offering entertainment.

"Real Steel" — Science-Fiction fans who played "Rock'em, Sock'em Robots" as children will especially love this action effort. The story is a remake of a famous "Twilight Zone" episode that starred Lee Marvin) focuses on future where boxing has been allocated to machines, as it is considered inhumane. Hugh Jackman plays a manager about to lose his last dollar, who must team up with an out-of-date machine to win the title. If you liked "Rocky" and "I, Robot," then this is tailor made for you.

"50/50" — A young man confronts the fact that he has cancer in this moving drama that offers solid writing, good

acting and a scenic Seattle setting. The story follows how a young radio station employee has to change his lifestyle when his cancer treatments impact what he can do. He chooses to face the disease with humor, as his condition deepens his relationships with his best friend and his mother. Joseph Gordon-Levitt does a good job in the lead role and gets a lot to work with from Seth Rogen as the friend and Angelica Huston as his mother. Funny and poignant.

"Paranormal Activity 3" — I couldn't get over how many angry fans wrote about this one on the IMDb (Internet Movie Database). They were very upset that the film's trailer included scenes that weren't even in the movie. A good point, but my main complaint is that this new fad of films taken from recordings is played out. These flicks ought to join the ranks of movies that

debut on YouTube.

"The Woman" — A very disturbed family finds their shattered relationships to be the least of their worries, when their abusive father brings home a feral woman he stumbled upon in the woods. If you like raw horror movies, then you'll love this one, as it feels like you are a fly on the wall in a house where you just know something creepy is going on. This flick doesn't flinch from showing you what goes on in a dysfunctional family when the murky rules of order become even more obscured. Great stuff, but you'll be amazed at how well off the wild woman comes when compared to her so-called civilized captors. This film also features the most disturbing finale I've seen in a month of Sundays.

Next week brings good films with short titles, with the releases of "The Thing" and "Drive."

Healthy

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medications to help with high cholesterol including statins, bile acid sequestrants, fibrates, and niacin. Each has potential side effects, so talk to your doctor

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Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that Leonard Hall, P. O. Box 219, Harold, Kentucky 41635, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a fill. The property is located on a 1.8-acre unimproved drain approximately 1.8 mile northwest of the intersection of US Route 224/450 Junction with KY Route 3394 (Town Branch Road) and adjacent to the City of Prestonburg near Town Branch of the Lewis Fork in Floyd County. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Surface Water Permit Branch, Flood Plain Management Section, 200 Fair Oaks Lane, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410

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- Entertainment
- High School
- Hospital/Medical Facility
- Local Band
- Middle School
- Place to camp out
- Place to have a business lunch
- Place to lose weight
- Place to meet friends
- Place to spend Saturday night
- Place to take out of town guests
- Place to work

BEST FOOD

- Barbecue
- Biscuits
- Brand of Soft Drink
- Burgers
- Catering
- Chicken
- Chili
- Chinese Food
- Decorated Cakes
- Desserts
- Doughnuts
- Fish and Seafood
- French Fries
- Fresh Meat for Grilling
- Home Cookin'
- Hot Dogs
- Ice Cream
- Kid's Meal
- Mexican Food
- Onion Rings
- Pizza
- Roast Beef Sandwich
- Salad Bar
- Sandwiches
- Shakes/Malts
- Steak

BEST PEOPLE

- Accountant
- Attorney
- Bank Teller
- Employed at
- Boss
- Employed at
- Building Contractor
- Carpenter
- Employed at
- Car Salesperson
- Employed at
- Chiropractor
- City Employee
- Club President
- Coach
- Employed at
- Dental Hygienist
- Employed at
- Dentist
- Electrician
- Employed at

- EMT/Paramedic
- Firefighter
- Funeral Home Attendant
- Employed at
- Furniture Sales Person
- Employed at
- General Physician
- Hair stylist
- Employed at
- Heating/Air Service Person
- Employed at
- Insurance Agent
- Employed at
- Jeweler
- Law Enforcement Officer
- Loan Officer
- Employed at
- Manicurist
- Employed at
- Massuse
- Employed at
- Mechanic
- Employed at
- Nurse
- Employed at
- Optometrist
- Paper Carrier
- Employed at
- Pastor/Priest
- Pastor of
- Pharmacist
- Photographer
- Physical Therapist
- Employed at
- Plumber
- Employed at
- Politician
- Principal
- Employed at
- Radio Announcer
- Employed at
- Real Estate Agent
- School Teacher
- Teaches at
- Secretary
- Employed at
- Store Cashier
- Employed at
- Sunday School Teacher
- Teaches at
- Surgeon
- Employed at
- Waitress/Waiter
- Employed at
- Veterinarian
- Employed at

BEST PLACE TO PURCHASE

- Athletic Shoes
- Auto-Body Repairs
- Bath Towels
- Bed Linens
- Cabinets
- Candles
- Carpet
- Dairy Items
- Dress Shoes
- Eye Glasses
- Frozen Foods
- Furniture
- Health & Beauty Aids
- Home Health Care Needs
- Home Mortgage Loan

- Kid's Clothing
- Men's Clothing
- Perms
- Pets
- Pet Supplies
- Produce
- School Supplies
- Seafood Items
- Snack Food
- Sports Apparel & Equipment
- Stereos
- Toys
- TV-VCR Repair
- Used Automobiles
- Vinyl Siding/Underpinning
- Wallpaper
- Women's Clothing

- Nail Salon
- Newspaper
- Office Supplies
- Oil Changes
- Optometrist, OD
- Paint Dealers
- Pawn Shop
- Payday Loan Service
- Pet Grooming
- Pharmacy
- Plumbing
- Real Estate Agency
- Rental Items
- Restaurant
- Retail Store
- Roofing Company
- Security
- Sewing/Alterations
- Tanning Salon
- Tire Store
- Tools & Supplies
- Trophy Dealer
- Truck Dealership
- Upholstery
- Variety Store
- Wireless Cellular Provider
- Vision Center
- Wedding Accessories

BEST BUSINESS

- Accounting
- Antiques/Collectibles
- Appliances
- Artwork/Framing
- Athletic Supply
- Auto Parts
- Bait/Tackle
- Beauty Salon
- Bookkeeping/Tax
- Building Contractor
- Building Supplies
- Car Dealership
- Car Wash
- Commercial Printer
- Concrete
- Construction/Remodeling
- Convenience Store
- Crafts
- Daycare Center
- Dental Center
- Deli
- Dry Cleaners
- Electrical Supplies
- Electronics
- Eyewear
- Exterminating
- Farm Equipment
- Financial Institutions
- Financing
- Floor Coverings
- Florist
- Funeral Home
- Furniture Store
- Garage
- Gas Station
- Gifts
- Grocery Store
- Guns/Ammo
- Hearing Aids
- Heating/Air Conditioning
- Home Decorating
- Insurance Agency
- Janitorial Services
- Jewelry
- Landscaping
- Laundromat
- Lumber Company
- Law Office
- Manufacturing
- Mine Supply
- Mining Company
- Mobile Homes
- Motel/Hotel
- Motorcycles/ATV
- Music Store



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Pikeville Medical Center has now signed a Medicaid contract with Coventry. This means we have contracts with all three providers, Coventry, Wellcare and Kentucky Spirit.

There is now no reason for any Medicaid patient to change coverage to ensure uninterrupted Medicaid care from Pikeville Medical Center, our physician offices and other outpatient services.

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