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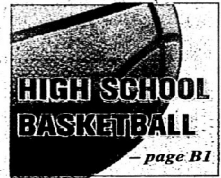
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Lancer wreck kills Martin man

PRESTONSBURG — A Lancer minivan was involved in a fatal crash on Monday night, after a driver lost control of the vehicle while driving on a wet roadway.

According to Prestonsburg Police, Daniel W. Wright, 23, of Martin, was traveling south on Route 1428 in the Lancer area, when the vehicle he was driving left the roadway and struck a building. Wright was transported to Highlands Regional Medical Center, where he was later pronounced dead.

Prestonsburg Police were assisted at the scene by Prestonsburg Fire Department, Floyd County Rescue Squad, Floyd County Sheriff's department and Trans-Star Ambulance.

The investigation was conducted by Sgt. Brian Walker and Patrolman George Tussey.

The accident remains under investigation and anyone with information regarding the accident is asked to contact the Prestonsburg Police Department.

Relay for Life gets start Feb. 27

Ralph B. Davis
MANAGING EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — This year's Relay for Life fundraising efforts will get underway in Floyd County on Feb. 27, when the American Cancer Society will host a special kickoff rally at the Mountain Arts Center.

Volunteers and participants are being asked to attend the rally, which will begin at 6 p.m. The event will feature speakers from the community who have been the beneficiaries of money raised by the Relay for Life, and will pay tribute to cancer survivors.

Relay for Life is a nationwide, grassroots fundraiser for the American Cancer Society. Participants usually organize in teams representing friends, families, businesses, hospitals, schools and faith-based groups for a friendly fundraising competition.

This year's Relay for Life will be held June 1. Bridgette Brashear, an organizer for the American Cancer Society, said the kickoff event is meant to simply let local residents know about this year's event and how



During Thursday's Press conference in Paintsville, Bernard Porter, with PCG Nashville, shared his vision for the Country Music Highway's Rbad To Fame, "mining Kentucky's other natural resource, raw talent."

Details of Road to Fame competition announced

Jack Latta
STAFF WRITER

PAINTSVILLE — Community leaders from around the region gathered Thursday at the Country Music Highway Museum in Johnson County, to kick off the upcoming contest highlighting Eastern Kentucky's musical talent — the Road to Fame.

The rural communities that surround U.S. 23 in Kentucky have produced more than a few country artists, including Wynonna and Naomi Judd, Billy Ray Cyrus, Tom T. Hall, Ricky Skaggs, Keith Whitley, Dwight Yoakam, Gary Stewart, Patty Loveless, Crystal Gayle and Loretta Lynn.

"We're so proud to be a part of mining another natural resource here in Kentucky, which is raw talent," said Bernard Porter, an entertainment executive with PCG Nashville, which is one of the project's largest contributors.

Following the official designation of U.S. 23 as "Country Music Highway" in 1994, the road was also honored as a National Scenic Byway in 2002, recognizing the area as a place of natural beauty as well as the "home turf" of so many artists.

Organizers for the Road to Fame say now is the time to find the next generation of stars along the Country Music Highway.

At the heart of The Country Music Highway Road to Fame will be an annual talent competition, starting this

year, open to new and emerging country artists currently residing in the area surrounding U.S. 23.

"There are no guarantees in the music business, as you know," said Porter, "but with hard work, perseverance, the right timing and knowledge, there is no telling what can happen."

The competition will be heavily promoted to ensure the best possible pool of entrants. The location of the early qualifying rounds will be scheduled for different locations throughout the region — north central and south, for example. The final is expected to be held at the Mountain Arts Center.

(See FAME, page A7)

Betsy Layne schools lose holiday

Jack Latta
STAFF WRITER

BETSY LAYNE — Three Floyd county schools will be in session on President's Day this Monday in order to make up for missing school to attend a recent athletic event.

According to Floyd County School officials, Betsy Layne High, Betsy Layne Elementary and John M. Stumbo Elementary will be in session on President's Day, on Monday, Feb. 20.

Pam Caudill, community liaison for the district, said the lost holiday is due to a day missed on Jan. 26, when Betsy Layne High school participated in the All-A Tournament in Frankfort.

Floyd County schools have not missed very much school this year, due to the mild winter conditions, and have managed to retain four banked days; Caudill said. However, the schools can only use those bank days to make up for weather-related closings, and not for attendance at athletic events.

All other Floyd County schools will not be in session Monday.

County gets grant for trail project

Ralph B. Davis
MANAGING EDITOR

FRANKFORT — Floyd Countians got a boost to get moving Wednesday, as the fiscal court received a grant for trail work at Elk Horn Recreation and Education Park.

County Judge-Executive R.D. "Doc" Marshall attended an announcement of

(See TRAIL, page A7)

(See RELAY, page A7)

2 DAY FORECAST

Friday
Partly Cloudy
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Saturday
of rain
High: 52 - Low: 32

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Sizemore Mountain to close while road break is repaired

Ralph B. Davis
MANAGING EDITOR

WAYLAND — A problematic stretch of road will be getting repairs starting next week, resulting in the road's closure for as much as a month.

Route 1086, perhaps better known as Sizemore Mountain Road, will be closed beginning Monday, as work crews begin remediation work, after one lane of the road broke away.

"All local motorists are very familiar with the break," said Matt Moore, a supervisor with Department of Highways District 12. "We currently have two message boards advising motorists of the one-lane road ahead."

The road, which connects Wayland to Route 680 near Minnie, will have to be closed because it is too narrow for traffic to pass while highway equipment is working to repair the break. Depending on the weather, the repair project could take three or four weeks, during which time school buses and local traffic will have to use alternative routes.

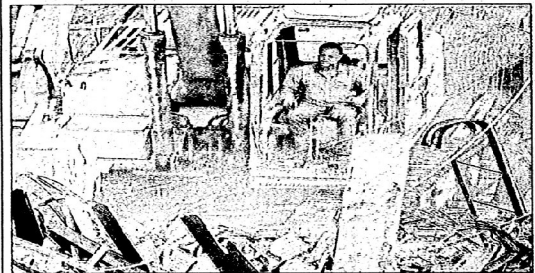
The problem with the road is a familiar one, as the state has had to fix the same problem in the past. This time, however, the department is hoping a new solution will provide a more permanent fix.

Crews will attempt to reinforce the hillside next to the road using "soil nails," which Moore said is a technique similar to using roof bolts in an underground mine. The method was first used on the new sections of U.S. 119, at Sidney. In that project, the "soil nail wall" was sculpted and painted after the nails were installed, giving the appearance of a natural cut along the highway.

At Sizemore Mountain, the nails will be drilled horizontally beneath the roadbed and anchored into rock. "In order to install the nails, we have to excavate a bench approximately 10 feet deep along the length of the break," Moore said. "This will provide access to drill the soil nails horizontally into the rock strata below the roadbed."

Moore said the department is hopeful the soil nail approach will result in repairs that are safer and last longer than those performed in the past.

Mayor Fannin takes control



Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin took the controls Wednesday, when it came time to bring down the final wall of the old Prestonsburg Elementary, as many community residents filmed and photographed the end of a community institution. Demolition of the 71-year-old building took less than two days.

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Obituaries

Bonnie Paige Hamilton

Bonnie Paige Hamilton, 65, of Wellington, died Feb. 13, 2012, in Rockcastle. She was born Dec. 25, 1945, to the late Calloway and Aggie Osborne Paige. She worked as a homemaker and attended Charity Baptist church. She was the wife of Jerry Hamilton.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Blaine Paige and Thurman Paige, and one sister, Olive Mullins.

She is survived by her children, Ricky Tackett, Jamie Tackett and Shelia Wynn; her siblings, James Paige, Denver Paige and Delmer Paige; and grandchildren, Coleen Ratliff, Dwight Hall, Ean Chase Tackett, Barrett Alexander Tackett.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Feb. 16, at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, with Willis Adkins officiating. Burial followed the service at Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel.

Nelson Frazier Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Glenda Leigh Hamby

Glenda Leigh Hamby,

70, of Wheelwright, died Feb. 13, 2012, at the UK Medical Center.

She was born May 11, 1941, to Estelle Johnson Mosley and the late Clyde Mosley. She worked as a homemaker and was a member of the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist church. She was the wife of Jerry Hamby.

She was preceded in death by her son, Kevin Shaver Hamby.

She is survived by her daughters, Tammy Hamby Senavinin and Leah Shaanel Hamilton; brothers and sisters, Gordon Ray Mosley, Gene Mosley, Charles Wesley Mosley, Judith Ann Mullins, Yvonne Blewins, Sharon Kaye Mullins and Alice Faye Dillon; six grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17, at Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church, in Wheelwright, with Louis Ferrari officiating. Burial will follow the service at Temporarily Gardens, in Wheelwright.

Nelson Frazier Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Claudette Henderson

Claudette Henderson,

58, of McDowell, died Feb. 14, 2012, at her residence.

Claudette was born March 6, 1954, to the late Claude Hamilton and Cleve Moore Howell. She worked as a homemaker and was married to Eddie Henderson.

She was preceded in death by her brother, Harvey Howell.

She is survived by two sons, Shawn (Amanda) Henderson and Eddie Dean (Kareh) Henderson; her sisters, Lorette Newsome, Shine Goble, Clova Lou Prater and Deborah Howell; and two grandchildren, Logan Henderson and Eddie Tyler Henderson.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Feb. 16, at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, with Eugene Jacobs officiating. Burial followed the service at Henderson Cemetery, at McDowell.

Nelson Frazier Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Polly Johnson

Polly Johnson, 97, of Crislat, died Feb. 14, 2012, at her residence.

She was born March 28, 1914, to the late Jarvis Hamilton and Lucina Newsome Hamilton Tackett. She was a homemaker.

wife, mother, grandmother and a member of Island Creek Old Regular Baptist church for 68 years. She was the wife of the late Willie Johnson.

She was preceded in death by brothers and sisters, Andy Hamilton, Evan Hamilton, Rhoditia Akers, Palestine Daniels and Hatfield Tackett; and two grandsons.

She is survived by her children, Cleveland (Darphene) Johnson, Roger (Geraldine) Johnson, both of Crayton; Jerry (Jerrill) Crayton, of Teabery; Betty Lee Dearing, of Flatwoods; Crickett (James) Mayo, of Portsmouth, Ohio; brother, Ola (Sara) Tackett, of Boyd County; 21 grandchildren; and a host of great grandchildren, great great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Feb. 17, at Pilgrim Home Old Regular Baptist Church, at Grethel. Burial will follow the service at Hall Cemetery.

Nelson Frazier Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

James 'Russell' Rice

James "Russell" Rice, kindness personified, age

92, a life long resident of Little Paint Creek in East Point, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2012, at Hughes Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg.

Born Nov. 14, 1919, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Raleigh and Diaphia Robinson Rice. Russell retired from Kentucky West Virginia Gas and was a lifelong Corner Stone at Little Paint First Church of God.

In addition to his parents, Russell was preceded in death by his wife, Mattie Mae Rice (Feb. 13, 2000); daughter-in-law, Carole L. Rice (April 21, 2011); three brothers, Claude Douglas Rice, Francis Gordon Rice and Zelard Rice; and one sister, Emily Bullock.

He is survived by one daughter, Sharon Kay and Tee Watkins, of East Point; one son, Clarence Russell Rice, also of East Point; grandchildren, Steven Russell (Lori Daniels) Rice, Barry David (Deanna) Rice, Jeremy Teeson (Ginny Fuller) Watkins, and Trelah Kay Watkins; great grandchildren, Alley Elizabeth, Caleb Russell, Carl Danielle, Andrew David, Cameron Robert, and David Lee; and great grandsons-to-be, Brandt Teeson Watkins; brothers, Montie (Barbara)

Rice and Jack (Phyllis) Rice; and sisters-in-law, Thelma Music, Goldie Collins and Alka Rice.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 18, at the Little Paint First Church of God, with burial to follow at the Lake View Memorial Cemetery, at Staffordsville. Pastor Jeff White will officiate.

Friends may visit the church Friday from 4 to 9 p.m. and until time of service on Saturday. Arrangements are by the Phelps and Son Funeral Home of Paintsville.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the First Church of God, Little Paint Building Fund, by contacting the church at (606) 888-3699 or 671 Little Paint Rd, East Point, KY 41216 or Phelps & Son Funeral Home at (606) 789-8989.

Honary pallbearers: John D. Rice, Ken Fuller, Raymond Hayden, Adrian Evans, Jerry Mueck, Bill Barga, Alan Sublett and Bill Maxey.

Pallbearers: Ed Boggs, Rick Rutledge, Gary Bastin, Jason Watkins, Ronnie Adkins, Dale Mosley, Danny Hall, Marshall Fugate, Ron Robinson and Henry (Jr) Setser.

For the Record

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Branston Tyler Jarrell of Dana to Amy Nicole Lawson of Tramm
Shannon Music Burchett to Danny Brian Stone, both of Langley
Anthony Shawn Branham to Casondra Chance Short, both of Wheelwright
Amanda Gail Hall of Melvin to Jonathan Howard Hall of Weeksbury
Misty Dawn Parsons of Grethel to Mark R. Hurd of Martin

CIVIL SUITS FILED
LVNV Funding LLC v. Randall Calhoun - contract.
Novella Fromann v. Ray Clatworth et al - contract.
Novella Fromann v. Morris Amburgey - contract.
Capital One Bank v. Debbie Frazier - contract.
Emmett Lawson v. William "Will" Conn - contract.
US Bank National Association v. Shawn Davis - contract.
FIA Card Services, N.A. v. Emery T. Halbert - contract.
Wells Fargo Bank N.A. v. Boyd Dillard et al - contract.
US Bank National Association v. Jeffrey Scott - contract.
Nobly Royalties, INC. v. New Vision Energy LLC - contract.
Regina Gearheart v. Bill Shepherd et al - contract.
Dustin Hardy v. Ashley Hardesty - dissolution of marriage.
Lori L. Lewis v. William J. Lewis - dissolution of marriage.
William J. Jarrell v. Em

ily R. McCarty - dissolution of marriage
Marie McKinney Hackney v. James E. Hackney - annulment
Jason Prater v. Arianna Prater - dissolution of marriage
David B. Seay v. Kimberly D. Seay - dissolution of marriage
Kristy A. Davis v. Dylan Davis - dissolution of marriage
William C. Goble v. Susan Goble - dissolution of marriage
CHARGES FILED
Jennifer Cantrell, 26, Whitesburg - conspiracy receiving stolen property under \$10,000.
Aaron Douglas Tate, 28, Richmond - interfering with physical evidence.
Michelle Susan Gilliam, 39, Wheelwright - theft by unlawful taking - arrest.
David Miller, 27, Racon - speeding 17 mph over the speed limit, failure to wear seat belt, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, drunk paraphernalia.
Ricky Carroll, 28, Auxier - public intoxication of a controlled substance.
Eugene Craft, 46, Prestonsburg - alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, menacing - restraining arrest.
Willie Branham, 37, Martin - criminal littering, failure to maintain insurance.
Tina Akers, 38, Dana - cold checks under \$500.
Joann Kaz Reed, 53, Beauty - public intoxication of a controlled substance, possession of controlled substance second degree, possession of controlled substance third degree, controlled substance prescription not in original container (2 counts).

Kelly Lynn Wallen, 41, McDowell - cold checks.
Kaylan Tussey, 22, Prestonsburg - theft by unlawful taking.
Anthony Martin Tussey, 18, Prestonsburg - theft by unlawful taking.
Noah Conn to Bonnie Bailey, Ismael Bailey, Edna Conn, Noah Conn and Paul Conn, property location not listed.
Ren Anthony Cuder, 20, Prestonsburg - conspiracy theft by unlawful taking.
Eddie Jones Jr., 28, McDowell - public intoxication of a controlled substance.
Wayne Hunt, 44, Prestonsburg - fourth degree assault.
Ella Deslatta, 30, Beaver - failure to send child to school.
David Lee Hall, 32, Langley - failure to send child to school.
Kieslie Little, 18, Bevinsville - failure to send child to school.
PROPERTY TRANSFERS
Bonnie Bailey to Jack A. Goodman and Tonya Kay Goodman, property location not listed.
Bonnie Bailey to Bonnie Bailey, Ismael Bailey, Edna Conn, Noah Conn and Paul Conn, property location not listed.
Ismael Bailey to Jack A. Goodman and Tonya Kay Goodman, property location not listed.
Ismael Bailey to Bonnie Bailey, Ismael Bailey, Edna Conn, Noah Conn and Paul Conn, property location not listed.
David Boyd to Christopher T. Hall and Jillian L. Hall, property location not listed.
David M. Chafin to Kinzer Business Realty Ltd., property location at Osborne Branch of Clear Creek.
John T. Chafin to Kinzer Business Realty Ltd., property location at Osborne Branch of Clear Creek.
Wendy Chafin to Kinzer Business Realty Ltd., property location at Osborne Branch of Clear Creek.
Church of Christ of Honaker to Chesapeake Appalachia LLC, easement.
Edna Conn to Bonnie Bailey, Ismael Bailey, Edna Conn, Noah Conn and Paul Conn, property location not listed.
Melissa Harris to Matt Stone and Shalena Stone, property located at Copperas Lick Estates subdivision.
Margaret Harris to Deborah Newsom and Joel Newsom, property location not listed.
Linda Hamilton to Brenda Edgington, property location not listed.
James Harris to Deborah Newsom and Joel Newsom, property location not listed.
John Harris to Matt Stone and Shalena Stone, property located at Copperas Lick Estates subdivision.
Margaret Harris to Deborah Newsom and Joel Newsom, property location not listed.
Melissa Harris to Matt Stone and Shalena Stone, property located at Copperas Lick Estates subdivision.
Tandy Howell to Monica Newsome, property located at Frasure's Creek.
Brenda F. Hughes to Sabrina Michele Lequire, property located at Prater Creek.
Robert Hughes Jr. to

Sabrina Michele Lequire, property located at Prater Creek.
Donald R. Hunt to Donald R. Hunt, property located at Mare Creek.
Kinzer Investment Realty Ltd. to Jerry D. Kinzer, property location not listed.
Department of the Army to Columbia Gas Transmission LLC, easement at Dewey Lake.
Wanda Fletcher to Anna Sue Shepherd, property located at Orchard Road.
Charles Keith Mollett to James Bayes, Rosetta Bayes and Rosetta Bayes, property location not listed.
Charlene Mollett to James Bayes, Rosetta Bayes and Rosetta Bayes, property location not listed.
Charles Keith Mollett to James Bayes, Rosetta Bayes and Rosetta Bayes, property location not listed.
Edna Jo Mollett to James Bayes, Rosetta Bayes and Rosetta Bayes, property location not listed.
James E. Mollett to James Bayes, Rosetta Bayes and Rosetta Bayes, property location not listed.
James J. Mollett to James Bayes, Rosetta Bayes and Rosetta Bayes, property location not listed.
Lisa Mollett to James Bayes, Rosetta Bayes and Rosetta Bayes, property location not listed.
Virginia Mollett to James Bayes, Rosetta Bayes and Rosetta Bayes, property location not listed.
Jessica Moore to Monica Newsome, property located at Frasure's Creek.
Kelly Moore to Kinzer Business Realty Ltd., oil and gas lease at Hall Branch of Prater Creek.
Mary E. Hall Moore to Kinzer Business Realty Ltd., oil and gas lease at Hall Branch of Prater Creek.
Terry Moore to Donald Johnson, property located at Otter Creek.
Sylvania Newman to Kinzer Business Realty Ltd., easement at Orchard Fork.
Sylvania J. Newman to Kinzer Business Realty Ltd., easement at Frasure's Creek.
Josephine Noblin Porter to Howard S. Avery Jr., property located at Beaver Creek.
Dorothy Ratliff to Joseph M. Spears, Ron Kennel Spears and Teresa Lynn Spears, property located at Hunter.
Terry Ratliff to Joseph M. Spears, Ron Kennel Spears and Teresa Lynn Spears, property located at Hunter.
Eudell Rogers to James Bayes, Rosetta Bayes and Rosetta Bayes, property location not listed.
Johnnie Lynn Rogers to James Bayes, Rosetta Bayes and Rosetta Bayes, property location not listed.

Alicia Setser Salisbury to Mary Setser and Ricky Setser, property location not listed.
Alicia Setser Salisbury to Heather Setser and Jeffrey Setser, property located at Layne & Dingus Addition to Lancer.
Alicia Setser Salisbury to Sheila Setser and Timothy Setser, property location not listed.
John Skelbury to Sheila Setser and Timothy Setser, property location not listed.
John Salisbury to Mary Setser and Ricky Setser, property location not listed.
John Salisbury to Heather Setser and Jeffrey Setser, property located at Layne & Dingus Addition to Lancer.
Jessica Samons to Kinzer Business Realty Ltd., easement at Betsy Clark ranch.
Ronnie Samons to Kinzer Business Realty Ltd., easement at Betsy Clark ranch.
John H. Scaif to Dream Maker Properties LLC, property located at James Damron subdivision, Ivel.
Secretary of the Army to Columbia Gas Transmission, easement at Dewey Lake.
Deborah Setser to Mary Setser and Ricky Setser, property location not listed.
Deborah Setser to Heather Setser and Jeffrey Setser, property located at Layne & Dingus Addition to Lancer.
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Jeffrey Setser to Mary Setser and Ricky Setser, property location not listed.
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Mary Setser to Heather Setser and Jeffrey Setser, property located at Layne & Dingus Addition to Lancer.
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Mickey Setser to Mary Setser and Ricky Setser, property location not listed.
Mickey Setser to Heather Setser and Jeffrey Setser, property located at Layne & Dingus Addition to Lancer.
Mickey Setser to Timothy Setser and Jeffrey Setser, property location not listed.
Ricky Setser to Heather Setser and Jeffrey Setser, property located at Layne & Dingus Addition to Lancer.
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Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits. Editors' 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: features@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 & household giveaway

The Middle Creek Volunteer Fire Department Ladies' Auxiliary will give free clothes and household items to anyone in need on Friday, Feb. 24, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturday, Feb. 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Old Middle Creek Fire Department, on Route 114.

For more information, contact Deal Faye Holbrook at (606) 886-8481 or (606) 226-3525. Donations of any kind are accepted.

Floyd County Job Club

The Floyd County Job Club meets every Thursday, from 11 a.m. until noon, at the Floyd County Public Library, in Prestonsburg. This free job club is sponsored by Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program, Big Sandy Area Community Action Program and the Office of Employment and Training. At the club, you will get job leads, job search advice and networking opportunities that will help you get hired. All are welcome and first-time visitors are encouraged to come 30 minutes early for a new member orientation. Call (606) 886-2948, for more information.

Allen VFD membership drive

Allen Volunteer Fire Department is now holding a membership drive. Meetings are held every Monday night, at 6:30 p.m., at the station. Please stop and help your volunteer fire department or call Chief Roy Compton at (606) 791-1790.

Revival

Upper Salt Lick United Baptist Church will host a revival, beginning Feb. 24, at 7 p.m., with the permitting. The evangelist will be Bro. Ollie Smith. Call Pastor Clyde Williams for directions. (606) 785-2976.

Volunteer mentors wanted

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

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

Veterans service officer - VFW Post 5839 in Lancer will have a service officer available every Wednesday, from noon

until 4 p.m. Some services offered will be initial claim filing, upgrades, appeals, permanent and total claims and others.

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

Free Parenting Classes

To determine eligibility, call John 791-9887.

Communities Against Drug Addiction

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

Autism Awareness & Support Group

2nd Monday of each month. Calvarys Call Church, Lancer, (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 www.benchmarkfamily.com.

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

FCCHD 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, Inez off 1428, and at 10:30 a.m. 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

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

Outpatient Drug Treatment Program and Education

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

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

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) 478-2832.

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Hope in the Mountains

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

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

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

Democratic Woman's Club

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. Limited to 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 638-4067.

Looking for a Support Group?

Floyd County Alzheimer's Support Group meets regularly at River-view Manor Healthcare Center. Call the center for meeting times.

Domestic Violence Support Group - The Big Sandy Family Abuse Center

holds meetings each Tuesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The meetings are free of charge. Call 886-6025 for more information.

Overeater's Anonymous - Meetings held each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., at the old Allen Baptist Church, located in Allen, just past red light. Call 889-9620 for more info.

US "100! Frostate 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

managed by Certified Domestic Violence counselors. Call 886-6025, or 1-800-649-6605. Remem-

ber, "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 Debra Slone, adoptive parent liaison, at 432-4110 or 422-7927, or email to: dslope@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) - Each Wednesday, from 7-8 p.m., in the Atrium Conference Room, 2nd floor, May Tower, Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

For more info., contact Chris Cook at 606-433-1119 or christophercook@hotmail.com.

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He Only Took My Hand

Last night while I was trying to sleep, my son's voice I did hear, I opened my eyes and looked around, but he did not appear.

He said: "Mom, you've got to listen, you've got to understand, God didn't take me from you, Mom, He only took my hand.

When I called out in pain that day, the instant that I passed, He reached down and took my hand, and pulled me to His side, at last.

He pulled me up and saved me, from the misery and pain, My body was hurt so badly inside, I could never be the same.

My search is really over now, I've found happiness within, All the answers to my dreams, and all that might have been.



I love you all and miss you so, and I'll always be nearby, My body's gone forever, but my spirit will never die!

And so, you must all go on now, live one day at a time. Just understand— God did not take me from you, He only took my hand." (author unknown)

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Amendment I

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Our View Let the people decide the issue

It's almost a tradition. Every year, when the legislature gathers in Frankfort, the debate begins anew — should Kentucky allow casino gambling? Quite frankly, the issue is getting rather wearisome. Every year, we listen to the same politicians, the same talking heads and the same interest groups all saying the same things, over and over. And yet, solving the issue, once and for all, would be a simple matter.

Put it on the ballot. Forget whether you're for or against expanded gambling. Let the people have their say.

That's the way it should be. That's the only way the non-stop debate will ever be resolved. And, really, that's what the debate is all about, anyway. The legislature cannot simply pass a law allowing casinos in the state. They first have to amend the Kentucky Constitution to allow casino gambling, and the only way to do that is to put it on the ballot and let the people decide whether or not to allow it.

All of the posturing back and forth about lost revenues or lost morals is pointless, at this point. It is the voters who will decide whether or not it happens. Until they are given a chance to do so, there is nothing to debate.

Gov. Steve Beshear and state Sen. Damon Thayer introduce a bill this week that would put the issue up for a vote. The legislature should pass it. The people should be given a chance to approve it or reject it. And then the matter should be put to rest.

Any member of the legislature who votes against the bill is not casting a vote against casino gambling. He or she is voting against allowing the people to decide the matter. He or she is voting against democracy.

-The Floyd County Times



Beyond the Beltway Un-presidential primaries

Donald Kaul
OTHERWORDS

Breaking news: Republicans have found their long-sought alternative to Mitt Romney.

Surprisingly, it's Mitt Romney. Remember the old Mitt Romney? That white-shoe Republican who was all for health care mandates? Who favored reproductive choice and who was no enemy to gay rights — that Mitt Romney?

He's dead, a casualty of the political wars in Iowa, New Hampshire, South Carolina, and Florida.

The new Romney is a tough-talking, fire-breathing "severe conservative" who makes Rush Limbaugh look like a liberal wimp. Not only is he now against all those things he used to be for (and vice versa), he celebrated his Florida victory by announcing that he's "not concerned about the very poor." That's no surprise to anyone following his campaign. But it was something of a shock to hear it said right out loud. What's the matter? Was his hypocrisy machine broken?

To be fair, he also said he wasn't concerned about the very rich either. They could take care of themselves, he said, resurrecting a philosophy once satirized by Anatole France. The Nobel-winning author wrote of French justice: "The law, in its majestic equality, forbids the rich as well as the poor to sleep under bridges."

That statement sums up those endless Republican debates. We've watched politicians make fools of themselves for well over 50 years.

but I've never seen any group of candidates engage in more vicious spat over who more lovingly embraces the middle-headed ideas of an unthink tank like the Tea Party.

Fire government workers to create more jobs? Oh sure. Repeat that recent landmark effort to expand access to health care? Coming right up.

Reinvade Iraq? Not a bad idea. Deny women abortion rights, regardless of the circumstances? Check.

Increase the already bloated military budget? Bulls-eye. Cut taxes on the very rich, reduce services for the poor, deport undocumented immigrants (and their children and grandchildren), get government out of our businesses and into our bedrooms, starve our public schools, poison our clean water, forget global warming, make our Middle East policy hostage to Israel's most reactionary forces, put a colony on the moon...

Why not? Each of those ideas was rolled out at one time or another by at least one leading GOP candidate, and each received respectful attention. The only exception to this enthusiastic support in the debates I watched was when Ron Paul suggested that we stop trying to win the hearts and minds of people by bombing them. That infuriated audiences and drew scornful laughter from his colleagues up on the stage with him.

You know you're in dangerous political waters when the crazy guy in the boat is the only one who makes sense.

It seems pretty much certain now that Mitt Romney will be the eventual nominee. He all but finished off Gingrich in Florida by inundating the Newtster with an avalanche of negative ads.

Sure, he hit a speed bump in Minnesota, Missouri, and Colorado (Rick Santorum was the bump), but that doesn't mean much. Minnesota once elected a professional wrestler as governor, a professional comedian occupies one of its Senate seats, and Rep. Michele Bachmann has won several elections there. Minnesotans like a good joke. Colorado, and Missouri? Who knows?

Anyway, the new Mitt Romney and his allies (especially his Restoring Our Future Super PAC) spent an estimated \$15.5 million on television ads in Florida, 92 percent of them negative and aimed at Gingrich. Gingrich, on the other hand, only had \$3.7 million to spend.

You'd almost feel sorry for Newt, except for the fact that he pioneered the political concept that if you can't say something nasty about someone, you shouldn't be running for office.

I find that a grotesque perversion of the democratic process.

You ask why we don't have better candidates? The Republican primaries provide an eloquent answer: Guys swearing white suits don't play in sewers.

OtherWords columnist Donald Kaul lives in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The Usual Eccentric

The discarded planet and the Milky Way fallacy

Will E. Sanders
CREATORS SYNDICATE

A few years back, a depraved committee of total fascists suddenly declared all-out war on the solar system and out of the blue decided Pluto was no longer a planet. Maybe you heard about this? I'm not really sure why every single person on Earth subscribes to the notion that a mysterious council can literally decide the fate of a whole planet, but whatever. I just thought you needed an election or something to do that.

Sadly, that isn't the real problem. The news has been sailing out in the Milky Way Galaxy for some time now, and it has finally reached poor Pluto.

Suffice it to say, Pluto is less than pleased, and more than a little blue. Last week, he tried hanging himself with one of Saturn's rings. When that failed, he tried asphyxiating himself with the noxious gas of Uranus.

Did anyone give actual thought as to how Pluto would feel about this exclusion? Seriously, if there are nerdy aliens on Pluto, guess what?

We. Are. Toast.

Think about it for a second. Let's say these aliens — these Plutonians — exist and are super-intelligent, with the means of committing the intergalactic equivalent of a high school shooting in the solar system. They probably even have mind-melting technologies that don't involve ringtone or Tweeting. We're only fooling ourselves to think the Plutonians would take kindly to the mocking arrogance of Earth.

And what's up with the committee who made that Pluto decision? I wish I served on some xenophobic committee and just went around announcing outrageous declarations. Sounds awesome. Sign me up.

Socks are forbidden when wearing open-toed sandals; the McRib is served year-round; and, henceforth, carbonated beverages are rightfully called "pop" and never "soda" — and I'm just warming up.

I feel sorry for Pluto. It makes me cry when I think about it at night or while I'm in line at the bank. Pluto's sitting out there right now, all cold and alone, totally detached from the social network that is the vast expanse of the universe.

Pluto is like the last kid picked for a game of schoolyard football, and after the game, nobody even bothers inviting him to the pizza party.

Wait a minute, that's not Pluto — that's my adolescence. Sorry about that. Pluto shouldn't be too surprised, and I bet he already figured everybody hated him. I assure you, there'll never be a space mission, manned or unmanned, to Pluto. Nobody cares about Pluto, and nobody in their right mind would want to live there (except maybe Newt Gingrich) because a birthday only comes around once every 248 years.

On Pluto, everybody dies at age zero. That's depressing!

I would hate to get technical, but the atmospheric conditions and the lack of sunlight, food, water, oxygen and "Seinfeld" reruns also would make things extremely inhospitable. As an act of rebellion, I always consider Pluto a planet when I'm politely

discussing my views on the galaxy with complete strangers, which I normally do. Except that there always seems to be this same uppity woman with two thick, gray bolts coming out of her neck like Frankenstein belching opinionated rhetoric regarding the planetary status of Pluto. She dares correct me.

Me — one of the smartest dudes I know.

"Ma'am, I am aware of the claim that Pluto is technically not a planet," I always reply. "You would have to be living on another planet not to already know that."

Apparently, Pluto doesn't meet the elitist criteria of being called a planet. Since when do we need criteria for a planet? An idiot can determine that; I can determine that.

Um, is it found, and does it orbit the sun? Yup, sure looks like planet material to me, Einstein. There, now give me lots and lots of government funding to tell you something else that's painfully obvious to anyone with a still-beating heart.

But what we can't have is a bunch of scientist dweebs in lab coats striking out planets like Pluto with the stroke of a pen in nearly the same fashion that Darth Vader used to take out planet Alderaan with the Death Star.

Instead, these eggheaded, pencil-pushing planet haters should turn their attentions to more practical matters involving the universe — such as renaming Uranus. It's been the butt of far too many jokes.

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Three killed on state roads last week from wrecks

FRANKFORT — Preliminary statistics indicate that three people died in three separate crashes on Kentucky roadways from Monday, Feb. 6, through Sunday, Feb. 12.

Two of the fatalities involved motor vehicles and one victim was not wearing a seat belt. Single-fatality

crashes occurred in Daviess and Laurel counties.

One ATV crash occurred in Carter County and the victim was not wearing a helmet.

Through Feb. 12, preliminary statistics indicate that 68 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roadways during 2012.

This is two more fatalities than reported for the same time period in 2011.

There have been 61 motor vehicle fatalities and 33 of those victims were not wearing seat belts. Six of those crashes involved a commercial motor vehicle. Two crashes involved a motorcycle and one vic-

tim was not wearing a helmet. One crash involved an ATV and the victim was not wearing a helmet. Four crashes involved a pedestrian. Eleven deaths have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

Citizens can contribute to highway safety by re-

porting erratic drivers to the Kentucky State Police toll-free at (800) 222-5555 (in the state of Kentucky only, does not work out of state). Callers will remain anonymous and should give a description of the vehicle, location, direction of travel and license number if possible.

These statistics are still preliminary as KSP waits for all local law enforcement agencies throughout the state to report any crashes and fatalities that may have occurred in their areas. Crash data for this report is generated from the Kentucky Fatality Analysis Reporting System (FARS).

Prestonsburg getting high-level psychiatric facility for children

FRANKFORT — The Cabinet for Health and Family Services (CHFS) has approved Certificate of Need (CON) applications that will enable six regional providers to establish Level II Psychiatric Residential Treatment Facilities (PRTF) to serve Kentucky children with specialized physical and psychiatric needs with in-state, residential care.

Kentucky has had Level I PRTF care since 1991, but did not have in-state care options available for children in need of more intensive services. In 2009, an estimated 229 Kentucky children were being served in long-term psychiatric facilities in other states at a cost to the state of approximately \$17 million per year.

Recognizing the need for a higher level of skilled psychiatric care inside Kentucky's borders, in March 2010 Governor Steve Beshear signed into law HB 237 — sponsored by Rep. Jimmie Lee of

Elizabethtown — which created Level II inpatient residential treatment facilities.

Under this law, PRTF Level II facilities will provide 24-hour, inpatient treatment and rehabilitation to children between the ages of 4 and 21 with severe emotional disabilities coupled with severe and persistent aggressive behaviors, intellectual disabilities or developmental disabilities who do not meet the medical necessity criteria for an acute care or psychiatric hospital.

"For far too long, Kentucky children who need a high level of physical and psychiatric care have had no options for adequate treatment within Kentucky's borders," Gov. Beshear said. "It's time to bring these children home and keep the Kentucky dollars spent on treatment in the Commonwealth. By approving these applications, we are one step closer to making this level of treatment

available to Kentucky's children.

The CHFS Administrative Hearings Branch recently considered applications from providers seeking approval to operate Level II beds. The Hearings Branch approved 132 beds for the following providers, which will enable care in six facilities throughout Kentucky:

- Brooklawn, Louisville, 24 beds;
 - Our Lady of Peace, Louisville, 18 beds;
 - Mountain Comprehensive Care Center Inc., Prestonsburg, 18 beds;
 - KVC Behavioral Healthcare Kentucky Inc., Mt. Sterling, 24 beds;
 - River Valley, Owensboro, 24 beds; and
 - Purchase Youth Village, Benton, 24 beds.
- Mountain Comprehensive Valley will construct new facilities. Brooklawn will combine new construction with the renovation of an existing facility. KVC Behavioral and Purchase Youth Village will renovate existing local facilities to meet the PRTF Level II requirements. Our Lady of Peace will convert the license of an existing Level I PRTF to serve as a Level II facility.

"I am pleased to see that the Certificate of Need has been issued for Level II PRTF beds, which should mean we no longer have to send our children out of state to receive psychiatric care," said Rep. Jimmie Lee, of Elizabethtown. "These beds will ensure that the level of care needed for this population will be available in state and closer to their families."

These new Level II PRTF facilities will provide in-state services for Kentucky children who are currently being referred out-of-state for treatment, increasing

costs and hardship to families. On average, 211 Kentucky children currently receive treatment out-of-state and away from families on any given day because of this gap in care.

"Once operational, these new facilities will provide an enhanced level of care in a community-based, homelike setting," CHFS Janie Miller said. "Residents will have their own rooms with congregate areas for meals, classroom instruction and recreational activities. They will be able to receive the high level of care they need in a comfortable and nurturing environment closer to home and family."

The certificate of need program operates within CHFS and is intended to balance cost, quality and accessibility to ensure only needed health care services and facilities are developed.

Kids eat more veggies when school lunch trays make suggestions

Kids are more likely to choose vegetables from the school cafeteria line — and eat them — if their tray contains pictures that subtly suggest the dining option.

That was the result of a University of Minnesota study, in which researchers placed pictures of green beans and carrots in the slots of the partitioned cafeteria trays at Richfield Elementary School.

On a typical day, 42 students took green beans and each student who chose them ate about 19 grams of them, reports Jeremy Olson of the Star Tribune. On the day in which the images were placed in the cafeteria trays, 96 students chose green beans and each student that took

them ate about 19.1 grams.

When it came to carrots, 77 students took them and ate 31 grams of them on a typical day. On the day of the study, 238 students took carrots and ate about 27.1 grams. "That means that the students who always took carrots probably ate their usual amount, but that the students who took them for the first time ate less," Olson reports.

"Kids ... don't want to do what they're told," said Traci Mann, a psychologist and one of five faculty members leading the study. "What kids want to do is what their friends are doing or what they think their friends are doing."

Big Sandy Singers honored



Sen. Johnny Ray Turner, D-Prestonsburg, and Sen. Ray S. Jones II, D-Pikeville, honored the Big Sandy Singers last week at the State Capitol. The Big Sandy Singers also performed on the floor of the Kentucky State Senate.

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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.

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.

METHODIST

Auxier United Methodist, Auxier, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mearl Music, Minister.

LUTHERAN

Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville, Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLW (600 a.m.) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Betsrup, Minister.

PRESBYTERIAN

Dritt Presbyterian, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway, Church Services, 9:15; Sabbath School, 10:45; John Baker, Pastor, 358-9263; Church, 886-3459, leave message. Everyone welcome!

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Sacramento Mgt., 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:20 a.m.; Relief Society/Friendship/Ministry, 12:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 41649; Meeting House telephone number: 285-1133; Richard Salisbury, Bishop.

OTHER

Pastor Atha Johnson welcomes everyone to attend services at the CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY TRAM KENTUCKY, Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m.

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.; Judith Gaudin, Minister.

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Cultural events planned at University of Pikeville

PIKEVILLE — Music, literary readings and a roundtable discussion are among the cultural events presented by the University of Pikeville in February and March.

Student members of Sigma Tau Delta, the international English honor society, will be presenting readings on Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in Chrisman Auditorium in preparation for the Kentucky Philological Association Convention and the national Sigma Tau Delta conven-

tion in New Orleans.

World-renowned classical pianist Andreas Klein will perform "Romantic Contrasts" on Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Chrisman Auditorium. Klein has appeared in locations around the world including New York's Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. and London's Wigmore Hall. "We didn't take anything for My Journey Now," a celebration of Black History Month, features

UPike students, along with David Smith, D.B.A., associate professor of business and MBA program director. The theme also honors African American writer and poet Maya Angelou and reflects this year's national theme, "Black Women in American Culture and History." The presentations will be held on Feb. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in Booth Auditorium.

The campus will also host a panel presentation in celebration

of Women's History Month. Panelists include Valerie Stackman, Ph.D., assistant professor of sociology and criminal justice, Donna DeSanto-Raynal, Ph.D., associate professor of religion, Eric Primm, Ph.D., assistant professor of sociology, Genesia Kilgore-Bowling, assistant professor of social work, and Chandra Massner, associate professor of communication. A variety of classes studying women's topics are being taught this

semester including Women and the Bible, Social Stratification and Women and Crime. Students from the classes will participate in the presentation and communication students will share readings with the audience. The panel discussion will be held March 1 at 6:30 p.m. in Booth Auditorium.

All events are hosted by the University of Pikeville special events committee and are free and the community is cordially invited.

Republican proposes term limits for legislators

FRANKFORT — Representative Mike Nemes, R-Louisville (38th District) announced today he is filing House Bill 406 which if passed would place term limits on members of the Kentucky House of Representatives and Kentucky Senate to serving no more than three consecutive terms.

"Some people have become disenfranchised with their government in part because they view a few legislators as nothing more than career politicians who have lost touch with their constituents," said Rep. Nemes. "We must rebuild trust among those who have a cynical opinion of the Kentucky General Assembly, and one way to do that is eliminate the concept, whether real or perceived, of career legislators."

Because of the concept of limiting state legislators to three consecutive terms, Rep. Nemes' bill would extend the terms served for those in the House of Representatives to four years between elections starting in 2014, and six years between elections for members of the Kentucky Senate beginning in 2016.

"While we join other states in placing term limits on members, we also understand the need to have experienced leadership representing the people of the Commonwealth," added Rep. Nemes. "Extending the number of years for both House and Senate members will allow for the building of experience, and also allow for more members to have the opportunity to serve in leadership positions in both chambers."

House Bill 406 was introduced in the Kentucky House of Representatives on February 15th.

Expanded Rogers Explorers program taking applications

More middle school students in Southern and Eastern Kentucky than ever before will be able to experience life on a college campus this summer—all while pursuing their math, science, and technology skills—through The Center for Rural Development's Rogers Explorers youth leadership program.

The Center is expanding this year's Rogers Explorers program to include an additional summer session from July 22-24 on the campus of Morehead State University (MSU) in Rowan County.

The additional host site will allow a record 120 rising ninth-grade students to attend one of four Rogers Explorers summer sessions and start their journey toward building careers in some of the region's top in-demand fields.

Other 2012 Rogers Explorers sessions are scheduled for:

- June 3-5, Lindsey Wilson College, Columbia
- June 6-8, University of the Cumberlands, Williamsburg
- July 18-20, Eastern Kentucky University (EKU), Richmond

Current eighth-grade students from within The Center's 42-county primary service area are eligible to apply for Rogers Explorers. Applications for the 2012 Rogers Explorers summer sessions at all four participating college campuses will be accepted through March 21.

All application forms must be printed, completed, post-marked and mailed to The Center, 2292 South U.S. 27, Suite 300, Somerset, Ky., by the March 21 deadline.

Rogers Explorers gives students a one-of-a-kind learning experience to see what it is like to live and study on a college campus and work toward

pursuing their career goals," said Lonnie Lawson, CEO and president of The Center. "Students develop a network of friends and resources throughout Southern and Eastern Kentucky that will help them seize their potential as the region's next generation of future leaders."

Rogers Explorers spend three days and two nights on campus at some of Kentucky's top colleges and universities, where experts guide participants in hands-on assignments, all of which encourage creative thinking and teamwork and build leadership skills.

Thirty students will be selected to attend each of the four 2012 Rogers Explorers summer sessions. All lodging, meals, and program expenses are provided free of charge to participating students.

Rogers Explorers, devel-

oped, coordinated and supervised by The Center, a nonprofit economic development organization in Somerset, is presented in partnership with the University of the Cumberlands, Lindsey Wilson College, Eastern Kentucky University, and Morehead State University.

Since 2006, 330 students have graduated from Rogers Explorers and have been encouraged to work toward building their future careers in Southern and Eastern Kentucky.

For more information on Rogers Explorers, call 606-677-6000, or download an application online at <http://crdev.us/explorers2012>.

It says you do not dump any mining waste in any stream in the state of Kentucky, and we want the workers of today, the people that have been producing energy for our nation, to be a part of this new energy revolution."

The coal industry's view is that mountaintop mining is a generous source of jobs for Kentucky, and provides a safer work environment for miners compared with underground mines. But demonstrators cite alternatives and say 10,000 jobs could be created if House Bill 167, the Clean Energy Opportunity Act, becomes law in Kentucky.

Environmentalists rally against mountaintop removal

FRANKFORT — More than 1,000 people turned out Tuesday at the state Capitol to oppose mountaintop removal mining and to push for clean-energy legislation as part of the annual "I Love My Mountains" rally.

Teri Blanton, a fellow with the group Kentuckians for the Commonwealth, says the toll taken by strip mining runs deep in Kentucky. "Six-hundred thousand acres of some of the most diverse hardwood forests in the world, destroyed forever, reduced to rubble. We have pollution into our waters, the heavy metal that used to be encased in the earth is now flowing down our creeks and into our

Recent case studies, Blanton says, have shown the tremendous impact of strip mining on the health of Kentuckians—including 1,000 additional cancer cases in the mine-heavy Appalachian region.

"Also in the latest studies was a 40-some percent increase in birth defects in Kentucky alone from being exposed to mountaintop removal in their communities."

Solutions to the problem are multi-faceted, Blanton says. One involves an investment in clean energy in Kentucky. Another is House Bill 231, known as the "Stream Saver" bill.

They get trail projects on the ground so they can bring in tourism dollars and provide areas for citizens to be active live healthier lifestyle.

While the grant is one of the smaller of the handed out Wednesday, Marshall sees good things to come in the future. He said Floyd County is currently working with 12 other Eastern Kentucky counties to develop a connected trail system for hiking, biking, horses and ATVs.

The theme of this year's Relay is "Creating a World with More Birthdays." As such, both the kickoff event and the Relay on June 1 will have a birthday party theme that Brashear said will feature "food, prizes and lots of fun."

Last year, Relay for Life raised \$54,000 in Floyd County. This year's fundraising goal has been set at \$60,000.

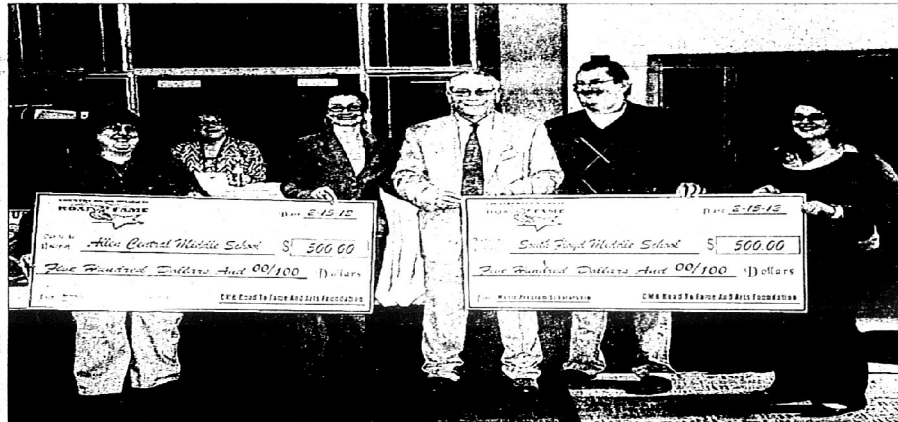


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Two \$500 checks were donated to Allen Central Middle School and South Floyd Middle School, to be used in their arts and music programs, as part of the Country Music Highway Road to Fame Arts Education Fund.

Fame

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although that could change.

The locations of the preliminary rounds were announced Wednesday. They include:

- East Kentucky Expo Center, Pikeville, March 15
- Mountain Arts Center, Prestonsburg, March 16
- Paramount Arts Center, Ashland, March 17
- The Sipp Theatre, Paintsville, March 18.

The competition is open to anyone in the between the age of 13 and 35 residing in Letcher, Pike, Floyd, Johnson, Lawrence, Boyd, Gre-

nup, Harlan, Perry, Knott, Magoffin, Morgan, Elliott, Carter and Lewis counties in Kentucky.

The competition will be judged by Porter, as well as Mike Harris, of London, England, the token Englishman (a play on Simon Cowell's position on American Idol), a storyboard creator for music videos in Nashville who has also worked on movies such as Country Strong, Molly Smith, a 20-year veteran pianist and vocalist from Louisiana, rounds out the judging trio.

The grand prize winner will receive a scholarship to participate in a course of career development and

coaching under the direction of PCG Nashville, valued at \$25,000. He or she may also receive career-related benefits. Each runner-up will receive an acoustic guitar and a certificate of achievement.

Other prizes and gifts may be provided by participating sponsors.

Porter says contestants who don't make it through will be given tips to work on to help them improve, so they can come back and give it another shot later.

Winners may also be featured on the nationally syndicated Crook & Chase TV show, appear on a professionally produced and recorded CD and make personal appearances throughout the region.

An added benefit of the contest is the creation of the Country Music Highway Road to Fame Arts Education Fund, a nonprofit organization formed in conjunction with the Road to Fame. The intention of the fund is to provide financial and educational support to music and arts programs in area schools. The fund will be administered via the Bluegrass Community Foundation.

More information about the Country Music Highway Road to Fame competition can be found at www.cmhroadtofname.com.

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Eula Faye Shepherd to Bryon Shepherd, property located at Salt Lick Creek.

Mark Smallwood to Debra Hurr, Larry Hurr, Levi Johnson and Paula Johnson, property location not listed.

Dennie Tackett to Michelle Tackett, property location not listed.

Trail

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\$1.8 million in grants for trail projects all across the state, and came home with an overall check for \$9,357 to be used to build and maintain the Elk Horn Fitness Trail. He was presented the award by First Lady Jane Beshear and the Department for Local Government.

"Developing Kentucky trails is instrumental in increasing overall adventure tourism efforts and boosting local economies throughout the state," said Mrs. Beshear. "These fed-

Relay

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they can participate. Following the kickoff, local teams will begin their individual fundraising efforts, in advance of the culminating event on June 1.

"You don't have to be a team member. You don't have to be a cancer survivor," Brashear said. "You just have to be a community member who is inter-

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\$5.00 1908 to 1929	up to \$1,500	\$6,000
\$10.00 1795 to 1804	up to \$9,000	\$29,000
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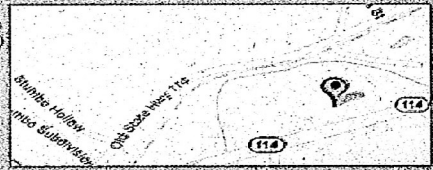
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Lady Rebels rout Phelps

STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN — The Allen Central Lady Rebels halted a three-game losing streak on Thursday (Feb. 9), defeating visiting Phelps 71-48 at J.E. Campbell Arena.

Three of Allen Central's five starters reached double figures in the scoring column. Brooklyn Martin paced Allen Central with 18 points. Martin hit three of Allen Central's six three-pointers. Hannah

MacelHose scored 14 points and Sarah Rife chipped in 12 for the Lady Rebels.

Allen Central dominated, outscoring Phelps 27-15 in the opening quarter. The Lady Rebels steadily pulled away for the win over the 15th Region opponent. Allen Central carried a 46-35 lead into halftime.

The Lady Rebels owned comfortable scoring advantages in each of the first three quarters.

Allen Central led 63-35 at the end of the third period.

Ten different Allen Central players provided scoring. Other scorers for the Allen Central girls' basketball team included Kacie Poston (seven points), Kelsey Parsons (six points), Alyssa Moore (five points), Megan Layne (four points), Hannah Halbert (two points), Krista Parsons (two points) and Breanna Prater (one point).

Kasheena Wolford and Donessa Maynard led Phelps with 10 points apiece. Caitlyn Norman netted nine points and Katie Wolford contributed eight for the Lady

Hornets.

Ashley Wagner scored four points and Kourtney Dotson chipped in three for Phelps on the loss.

Chrissy Stevens and Kasie Francis rounded out the Allen Central scoring with two points apiece.

At press time, Allen Central had dropped back-to-back games on the road. Lawrence County defeated the Lady Rebels 65-38 last Friday. In a game played Tuesday, Shelby Valley defeated visiting Allen Central 97-48.

KCU holds off Jones, Bears

Times Staff Report

PIKEVILLE — Defending national champion Kentucky Christian hit 45.5 percent of its three-point tries and shot 49 percent for the game en route to a 71-66 win over the University of Pikeville Tuesday night.

The loss overshadowed a career-high 31 points by senior Jalisa Jones. The Memphis guard hit 5-of-8 three-point shots and added four rebounds in 32 minutes off the bench.

It was Jones who shot her team back in the game in the first half after the Lady Knights took a 26-9 lead with 9:45 left in the first half on a three-point shot by sophomore Jessica Marshall.

Jones had 16 points — including 4-of-5 shooting from the arc — the remainder of the half, getting the Bears as close as five (37-32) with 1:29 left. At the break, the score was 40-32.

Sophomore Tanya Bownens, a Lawrence County native, scored for the Lady Knights with 18:13 left to push the lead to 44-34. From there, however, the Bears scored 10 straight — the first six coming from Jones — to tie the game at 44 with 14:03 remaining.

The game was tied once more, at 47, before the Lady Knights took the lead and never gave it back.

Jones was joined in double figures by freshman Sydney Wainscott, who had 12, and freshman Brooke Coleman with 10.

Coleman, who was 3-of-4 from the field and made all four free throws, led the Bears with six rebounds on a night it won the rebounding battle 34-33.

Bownens paced KCU with 19 points. She added four assists. Senior Tera Weddle tossed in 14.

Kentucky Christian improved to 24-4 with the win.

UPIKE was hosting University of Rio Grande on Thursday night. The UPIKE-University of Rio Grande women's basketball game ended too late to make this edition.



Allen Central slipped back into the loss column after compiling four straight wins.

Allen Central drops late-season game to Morgan County

STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

WEST LIBERTY — Allen Central had a four-game winning streak snapped on the road Tuesday night as host Morgan County used scoring advantages in the game's last three quarters to prevail 70-62.

Senior guard/forward Jagos Lasic paced Morgan County with a game-high 26 points. Eighth-grade guard Jordan Perry followed closely behind Lasic, contributing 22 points for the Cougars.

Junior forward Jordan Whit tossed in 12 points and sophomore

guard Mikie Whisman added six for Morgan County in the hard-fought victory.

Allen Central excelled early, outscoring Morgan County 19-14 in the first quarter. Visiting Allen Central, however, faced slim deficits at intermission and beyond. Morgan County took a 31-30 lead into halftime and led 50-47 at the conclusion of the third quarter.

Junior forward Kaden Ross rounded out the Morgan County scoring with four points.

Continuing to play well, Morgan County posted its sixth win in seven games. The Cougars returned to the

win column following a loss to West Carter.

Senior guards Braxton Tackett and Jake Prater paced Allen Central with 21 points apiece. Micah Harlow, a senior center, joined Tackett and Prater in double figures, chipping in 10 points.

Jon Gibson and Junior Handshoe rounded out the Allen Central scoring with six and four points, respectively.

Allen Central was hosting Lawrence County on Thursday night. Results from the Allen Central-Law-

(See CENTRAL, B2)



Allen Central's Braxton Tackett and Sarah Rife were honored for reaching the 1,000 points milestone. Coaches Brad Short (left) and Byron Hall (right) are also pictured.

Faried named Kentucky Sportsman of the Year

MOREHEAD — Morehead State University graduate and former Eagle basketball star Kenneth Faried has been named the 2011 Kentucky Sportsman of the Year by the Lexington Herald-Leader. Faried played for MSU from 2007-11 and is now a rookie with the NBA's Denver Nuggets.

"Kenneth is a fantastic ambassador for our university," Morehead State Director of Athletics Brian Hutchinson said. "We're very proud of everything Kenneth accomplished as a student-athlete at Morehead State and we're excited about his future in the NBA."

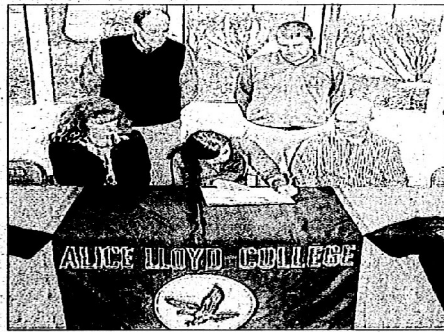
Last June, Faried became the first player in Morehead State history and eighth in Ohio Valley Conference history to be selected in the first round of the NBA Draft. He is one of 18 Eagle basketball players to ever be drafted and became the first since 2004.

A two-time OVC Player of the Year and three-time league Defensive Player of the Year, Faried earned seven different All-American honors as a senior. He was also recognized by the National Association of Basketball Coaches as the NCAA's top defensive player.

Morehead State posted an 84-52 record during Faried's four seasons, including a school-record 25 wins in his senior campaign. The Eagles captured two OVC Tournament championships during Faried's career and made a pair of NCAA Tournament appearances.

MSU's upset of fourth-seeded Louisville in last year's NCAA Tournament is widely regarded as the biggest win in school history. The Eagles also knocked off Alabama State in the 2009 NCAA Tournament and Colorado State in the 2010 College Basketball Invitational.

(See SPORTSMAN, B2)



JONES TO ALC

Left: Paintsville High School senior Megan Jones made her college choice official earlier in the month when she signed with Alice Lloyd College. Her current coach, PHS head coach Mark Baldwin, and ALC head coach John Mills, attended the signing. Also pictured with Jones are her parents, Gwen and Jimmy Jones. Right: Members of the Paintsville High School girls' basketball team also attended the signing.



'Soft red' eliminated in high school soccer

Times Staff Report

INDIANAPOLIS — In a continued emphasis on improving sportsmanship, the "soft red" has been eliminated in high school soccer. Effective with the 2012-13 season, a second yellow card not only will disqualify a player, but the team will not be permitted to substitute for the disqualified player. Previously, a team was permitted to replace a player who had received a second yellow card. This significant change was one of three rules revisions passed by the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) Soccer Rules Committee at its January 23-25 meeting in Indianapolis. These changes were subsequently approved by the NFHS Board of Directors. Another change in Rule 12-8-1f

now will disqualify a player who deliberately handles a ball in his/her own penalty area to prevent a goal from being scored in the goal only when the attempt to deny the goal is successful. If a goal is scored, the penalty is now a caution. Previously, a player was disqualified for trying to stop a goal from being scored, whether the try was successful or not. "Obviously, with two of our three changes this year in Rule 12 (Fouls and Misconduct), the Soccer Rules Committee continues to focus on improving the level of sportsmanship in high school soccer," said Mark Koski, NFHS director of sports and events and liaison to the Soccer Rules Committee. The other change approved by the committee involves the taking of a penalty kick. If some unusual situa-

tion occurs after the penalty kick is properly taken and before the ball is played or touched by either player or before the ball hits the goalpost or crossbar, which necessitates a temporary suspension in play, the penalty kick shall be retaken. Previously, this would have resulted in a drop ball. "As an example, if the ball deflated immediately after a penalty kick was taken and play was suspended, the player now will have the opportunity to attempt the penalty kick again," Koski said. Soccer is the fifth-most popular sport for boys and girls at the high school level. According to the 2010-11 High School Athletics Participation Survey, 398,353 boys are involved in soccer and 361,556 girls participate in the sport.

Five Wildcats named to 2011 All-Commonwealth Team

Times Staff Report

LEXINGTON — Five University of Kentucky football players, including 2011 seniors Winston Guy, Danny Trevathan and Ryan Tydlacka, and juniors La'Rod King and Larry Warford, have been named to the Kentucky Pro Football Hall of Fame 2011 All-Commonwealth Collegiate Team, it was announced this week. Trevathan earned the Defensive Player of the Year Award by the organization, while Guy, King, Tydlacka and Warford received nods on the 44-member team. This is the second year for the All-Commonwealth Team, which was created to give recognition to youth at a local level and empower them to develop expectations of greatness. According to the organization's release, these athletes represent the best college football players that the state of Kentucky has to offer, while their dedication to the game has contributed significantly to their teams. The announcement follows the recent introduction of the Kentucky Pro Football Hall of Fame 2012 inductees. The induction ceremony will take place June 15 at the Louisville Palace

Theater as part of the Kentucky Pro Football Hall of Fame's 10th Anniversary Celebration, taking place June 14-16. Tickets for the induction ceremony will be available March 1. A native of Leesburg, Fla., Trevathan made 143 tackles during the 2011 season for the Wildcats, leading the Southeastern Conference in tackles for the second-consecutive season. Trevathan ranked fifth in the nation in tackles with an 11.92 average per game and led the nation's linebackers in fumbles forced (five), while ranking second among the nation's linebackers in interceptions with four. Trevathan finished the season with 11.5 tackles for loss, three quarterback sacks, five pass breakups and two quarterback hurries. Trevathan ended his UK career ranked 10th all-time on Kentucky's career tackle list with a total of 371 stops. The All-American had a total of 20 games with double-figure tackles in his career, including a career-high 17 tackles in 2010 against Auburn, the eventual national champion, and also against Mississippi State, Ole Miss and Georgia. Guy was just behind his teammate in tackles, rank-

ing second in the SEC with 120 stops. The Lexington native also ranked tied for 22nd in the nation in tackles, averaging 10 per game. Guy had eight games of double-figure tackles this season, including a high of 14 at South Carolina and against Tennessee. The senior was named National Defensive Back of the Week for the Western Kentucky game when he had 10 tackles, 2.5 tackles for loss and two interceptions. Guy finished his career at Kentucky with 297 tackles after recording back-to-back seasons of 100 tackles or more the past two seasons. King, who was named a Mid-Season All-SEC selection by Phil Steele's College Football, led Kentucky in receiving in 2011 with 40 catches for 598 yards and seven touchdowns. The native of Radcliff, Ky., finished ninth in the SEC in receptions per game with 3.3 and 10th in receiving yards per game with 49.8. King, who started all 12 games last season, was also second on the UK team in scoring with 42 points. Tydlacka, a native of



COLLEGE BASEBALL SIGNING - Above: Paintsville High School senior Tim Sublett signed with the Alice Lloyd College baseball program during a ceremony held recently. Pictured with Sublett are his parents, Carl and Bryan Sublett, along with other family members. Below: Standing (from left to right) are Paintsville Independent Superintendent Coy Samons, Alice Lloyd Assistant Baseball Coach David Hatfield, Paintsville Head Baseball Coach John Miller and Paintsville High School Principal Chuck McClure.



UPIKE women win, men finish second in Burris Memorial

Times Staff Report

PIKEVILLE — The University of Pikeville had the top two individual scores and eight players in the Top 15 en route to a win in the women's division and two men on the all-tournament team of the 2012 Thomas N. Burris Memorial Kentucky Collegiate Classic last weekend. The tournament, named in memory of a former Pikeville bowler, was held at Eastland Lanes in Lexington. The women also finished first and second in the junior varsity draw. The three UPIKE teams posted the top three scores in the event. On the men's side, Pikeville finished second in both the varsity and junior varsity divisions. Pikeville's 7163 was good for dominance on the women's side. The Bears finished nearly 800 pins ahead of second-place Morehead State, which came in at 6391. In the JV field, Pikeville B was the winner at 6629. Pikeville C finished second at 6472. Senior Natasha Martin took medalist honors by rolling a 1030 to outdistance freshman Kara Crowe, who was second at 1003. They were the only bowlers in the 71-player field to top 1000. Sophomore Christina Halen joined them on the all-tournament team with a score of 965, which landed her fourth. Sophomores Rebecca Chase and Alexis Vescevo were tied for seventh, both finishing with scores of 930. Senior Kim Yioulos was ninth with a score of 923, while junior Brandy Hensley was 11th with at 912. Junior Christene McInerney was 15th, finishing with an 890. Two members of the men's bowling team made the all-tournament team and five individuals were in the top 12 out of 104 in the tournament. The all-tournament members were sophomore Fidel Marchena, who came in second in the field with a score of 1087, and freshman Lucas Hohnstein, who was third at 1080. Junior Cory Cotterman finished eighth overall with a score of 1005, four pins ahead of his teammate John Bartosiewicz Jr., who was ninth. Sophomore Robert Gilliam finished tied for 12th with a total of 993. The teams will resume play this weekend in the Backhaul Direct Hoosier Classic in Indianapolis.

UPIKE men's tennis team wins 6 of 9 events in Charleston

Times Staff Report



The University of Pikeville men's tennis team won 6 of 9 events over the weekend.

PIKEVILLE — The University of Pikeville men's tennis team raised some eyebrows recently when, before it had resumed playing after a several-year hiatus, it received votes in the preseason ratings. It raised even more last weekend when the Bears won the championship in six of the nine flights of the University of Charleston Invitational Tournament. Pikeville won three of the six individual titles and all three doubles championship and was the only NAIA school in a field otherwise consisting of NCAA Div. II programs. The Bears will be back in action on Saturday, Feb. 25 when they open Mid-South Conference play at a match at Lindsey Wilson College. Sergei Krasnikov won the No. 2 singles title with a win over Simon Merino of Davis and Elkins, winning the championship 6-3, 6-2. He opened the flight with a win over Scott Carter of Bluefield State. The No. 26 ranked player in ITA, 7-5, 7-5, and followed it with a 7-6, 6-4 win over Javier Kim Kim of West Virginia Wesleyan. Sven Rodenbusch was the winner of the No. 5 singles championship. In the finals, he knocked off Niklas Sparr of Bluefield State by scores of 7-5, 6-3. He opened with a 6-2, 6-1 win over West Virginia Wesleyan's Douglas Oliverira, and followed it with a 7-5, 6-2 decision over Ohio Dominican's Jeremy Mokry. No. 6 singles was taken by Lucas Cardoso of Oliveira. He opened with a 6-1, 6-0 win over Ohio Dominican's Brandon Taylor, and followed it with a semifinal decision over

Nathan Savill of West Virginia Wesleyan. In the finals, he knocked off Kentucky State's Sreeram Gautam by scores of 6-4, 6-2. In No. 1 singles, Dmitry Babenko lost to Matt Shira 3-6, 6-3 with an 0-1 score in the tiebreaker. No. 3 singles saw Connor Smith reach the finals before calling to Joel Izquierdo of West Virginia Wesleyan 7-6, 0-6, 0-1 (10-8). En route to the finals, he picked up wins over Tyler McCullough of West Liberty 6-3, 6-0 and Tyler Bonadonna of Ohio Dominican 6-3, 6-1. Marcos Semandez Fondelius was beaten in the semifinals of the No. 4 singles bracket when he lost to Ayman Bankat of West Liberty 6-6, 7-6, 6-1. He opened the tournament with a 6-3, 3-6, 1-0 win over West Virginia Wesleyan's Aitor Reparaz. The No. 1 flight of doubles was taken by Babenko/Krasnikov, who beat Ohio Dominican's Badowski/Johnson 7-6, 6-4. In the semifinals, they bested Ohio Dominican's Mokry/Perez 8-2 after opening with an 8-5 win over Charleston's Sherban/Williams. In No. 5 doubles, the title was won by Connor Smith and Oliveira. They opened with an 8-1 win over James Seymour of Charleston before beating Oliveira/Savill 8-3. The championship came over Ohio Dominican's Banian/Bonadonna by a score of 8-2.

Sportsman

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Fariel established a new NCAA modern-era (post-1973) record with 1,673 rebounds in four years. He also ranks third in Morehead State history with 2,009 career points. In each of his four years as an Eagle, Fariel's scoring and rebounding increased. He averaged 17.3 points and 14.5 rebounds as a senior while shooting 62.3 percent from the field. Fariel's No. 35 jersey was retired during last year's Senior Night at Johnson County. Other finalists for the award were Trinity High School Football Coach Bob Beatty, Kentucky Men's Basketball Coach John Calipari, Green Bay Packers wide receiver Randall Cobb, Bellarmine

Scott's Basketball Coach Scott Davenport, Washington Mystics forward Victoria Dunlap, New York Knicks forward Josh Harralson, Washington Wizards guard Shelvin Mack, former UK All-American linebacker Danny Trevathan and Pikeville Men's Basketball Coach Kelly Wells. Wells is a former Eagle basketball player and MSU graduate. The Kentucky Sportsman of the Year is voted on by statewide media, presented by the Bluegrass Sports Commission and sponsored by AlleTech. The BSC is a non-profit organization whose mission is to grow the economic impact of sports in Central Kentucky.

Central

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rence County boys' basketball game were unavailable at press time. The Rebels are scheduled to visit Margoffin County Friday night for a regular-season finale. Morgan County 70, Allen Central 62. Allen Central (62): Har-

low 10, Tackett 21, Gibson 6, Prater 21, Handshoe 4. Morgan County (70): Whitt 12, Whisman 6, Perry 22, Ross 4, Lasic 26. Alle Central.....19 11 17 15-62 Morgan County....14 17 19 20-70

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Cooley Medical opens ninth location

PRESTONSBURG — Cooley Medical celebrated the opening of its 9th location (and second location in Prestonsburg) with an open house Feb. 15.

Cooley Medical has been serving Kentucky, West Virginia, and Virginia families' home medical equipment and supply needs since 1982. As one of the area's largest retail suppliers of home health products and services, they provide superior customer service and top quality, state-of-the-art medical equipment, supplies, clinical respiratory services, and home infusion therapy.

"The pride that our employees take in caring for the customer continues the philosophy of the Cooley and Bailey Families that started our company 30 years ago. For that philosophy alone, the business continues to grow with the help of all our fantastic employees and loyal customers," says

Cindy Howard, regional manager.

Cooley Medical's mission is "To provide quality healthcare services in the home." With the opening of this second location in Prestonsburg, they anticipate being better able to fulfill this mission not only in Prestonsburg but across the region.

Cooley Medical covers all aspects of healthcare with a Home Infusion Pharmacy, Durable Medical Equipment, Home Oxygen and Respiratory Products, Power Mobility, and Safety and Rehabilitation Products. They participate with most major insurance plans, are a Medicare provider, and a national network provider of durable medical equipment to the United Mine Workers of America.

The newest Cooley Medical is located in Prestonsburg, 400 University Dr., Suite 104. Phone: (606) 886-1931.



Pictured in the photo, from left to right, are Tracy Syck, Jerry McBrayer, Will Bowman, Jerry Sparkman, Sandy Johnson, Cindy Howard, Trina Allen, Gary Bailey, Jared Arnett, Ashley Bailey, Kathy Ramsay, Tracy Bailey, Joe Steele and Brad Hall.

'Nothing but the Night'

Tom Doty
TIMES COLUMNIST

Two legends of horror films take on an evil cult on a remote Scottish island in this thriller that has finally landed on DVD.

The story begins with a chilling trio of scenes depicting the violent deaths of senior citizens. The first is killed by sitting perfectly still in her Rolls Royce, while an off-screen character releases the parking brake and sends it off a cliff. The next one goes out a third story window, while the third elder sits by a cozy fire while a second off-screen presence cocks a pistol and puts them down.

These disturbing images have no time to settle on you before you are plunged onto a bus full of rowdy children. It's a festive place with noise and many balloons, as well as a crabby driver who appears to like children almost as much as having a bout of

pink eye. The driver goes to light a smoke and one little girl freaks out and screams like she's seen three old-timers getting topped off.

The film picks up at a hospital, where caregivers are trying to help the young lady. The case appeals to a retired detective named Bingham. He is sure that there is a connection between the young lady and the deaths that were shown previously. Apparently, the seniors were all members of a group of affluent citizens devoted to a small orphanage. Bingham enlists the help of his doctor friend, Ashley, and the pair soon discover that the cases are linked.

They head out to the Scottish island that houses the orphanage, under the guise of protecting the children from a parent and former prostitute, who now regrets giving up her little girl. While on their way to the island, our heroes observe a private boat alongside them. They are told it belongs to the trust that runs the

orphanage, just before the boat explodes into a million pieces. Chalk up five more seniors to the conspiracy.

Ashley winds up doing the autopsy, and the plot thickens, as he reveals that the remains found in the wreckage were dead before they ever stepped foot on the boat. Meanwhile, the remaining trustees refuse to allow police protection inside of their facility. They don't budge from this stance even when one of their children turns up dead, stabbed in ritual fashion.

You won't believe the final reveal here, but it is a corker. Turns out these orphans are being groomed by brain surgeons to become the hosts for the trust members, who are not so ready to go off into the dark night.

It all leads to a tense conclusion that finds the children attacking Bingham and trussing him up like a holiday bird. Unfortunately, they choose to do this

while perilously close to a bonfire. The eerie conclusion sees them follow their leader over a cliff like lemmings, after she gets too close to the flames. It is a chilling image that is sure to stay with you long after you have ejected the flick from your player.

This one works because you are in the hands of masters. The film stars Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing, who get a chance to finally play the heroes of a horror movie. The film was the first and only picture released by Lee's production company. What a shame, as he and Cushing are superb together, as always, and are totally convincing, even when the script gets a little wonky.

This one is a keeper and belongs right up there alongside the gems these two made for Hammer Studios.

Best line: "I stabbed him with a hat pin. Wasn't that clever?"

1972. Rated PG/Movies from the Black Lagoon



On Feb. 2, 30 students from the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center participated in National "Job Shadow Day" at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Marketing and public relations director Max-anna Cook set up several presentations showing each department's function within the hospital. This showed students all the employment opportunities in a hospital setting.

Morgan artist featured at Big Sandy

This month, Big Sandy Community and Technical College presents a showing of Morgan County artist Elsa Iosm Salyers.

Salyers who is known for her equestrian paintings, credits rural roots for her chosen subject matter, which, besides horses includes other aspects of life in East Kentucky. Salyer's art will be on exhibit at the Prestonsburg Campus Art Gallery Feb. 15 until March 15.

"My fondest memories of childhood are picking the wildflowers, honeysuckle, holly and smelling the roses that my father always planted", Salyers said recalling her childhood in nearby Elliott County. Even though she lives in Morgan County today, she still returns to her home county where she has a cottage and maintains a garden. The sights and sounds of Salyer's childhood still beacon and inspire her varied artworks.

In 2010, Salyers was commissioned to create a painting for Central Bank in Lexington in honor of the Equestrian Games. Her Art work has graced many galleries and she has exhibited in local as well as national events. Ms. Salyer's work has proven to be so popular among collectors that she currently has a two year waiting list of commissions.

A reception will be held for Ms. Salyer February 29, 6:00pm until 7:30 pm at the BSCTC Art Gallery. Students, faculty, and the general public are invited to attend the reception, where refreshments and snacks will be available.

The BSCTC Gallery is open Monday through Thursday, 9:00am until 3:00pm, and 9:00aomg shows contact the gallery at (606)886-3863, ext.64746.

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The adventurous Aries won't be disappointed with taking on a new challenge, despite some initial misgivings. Look for this move to open other opportunities down the line.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Let that beautiful Bovine smile not only put you at ease, but also show that you're ready, willing and more than able to confound the naysayers around you. A new admirer has im-

portant news.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be careful how you handle a relationship that you're hoping to save. You already have the facts on your side. Avoid weakening your position by embellishing it with unnecessary dramatics.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Taking definitive stands isn't easy for the often-wavering Moon Child. But you not only need to stay with your decision, but

also reassure others it was the right thing to do.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) As a proud Lion, you're right to be upset about those who might be lying about you to others. Let the best revenge is proving them wrong by succeeding at what you set out to do.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Caution is still advised before making a financial commitment to a "promising" project. Look for the facts behind the fluff. Devote the weekend to loved ones.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A Taurus offers comfort and advice as you deal with an upsetting event. Use this as a learning experience that will help you avoid similar problems in the future.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A romantic situation creates some chaos for single Scorpions. But it's well worth the effort to work things out. A trusted friend can offer some helpful advice.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December

21) Expect to make new friends as your social circle expands. Also, remember how proud you are of his or her achievements.

AQUARIUS (December 22 to January 19) New ventures continue to be favored. And with your self-confidence rising all the time, you'll want to see how well you can do with a new challenge. So, go to it.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) This is a good time for the usually "serious-minded" Aquarian

to let loose and enjoy some fun times. Expect to get good news about a workplace issue.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Changed plans might upset some people, but your needs should be respected. Offer explanations when necessary. But don't let yourself be talked into changing your decisions.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for bringing people together. You would make a fine judge or counselor.

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• It was noted American wit and columnist Franklin P. Adams who made the following sage observation: "Elections are won by men and women chiefly because most people vote against somebody rather than for somebody." It's certainly something to keep in mind during this strife-ridden election season.

• Americans make more collect phone calls on Father's Day than on any other day of the year.

• It was a German company, Interstuhl Manufacturer, that made the world's most expensive office chair. With a price tag of \$65,500, you shouldn't be surprised that the chair is plated in gold

Strange but true

and comes with a matching ottoman.

• Have you ever wondered where we got the phrase "the dog days of summer"? According to tradition, the dog days start in July — and not just because it's usually pretty hot then. At one time, that was when Sirius, also known as the dog star, rose at sunrise. The Romans associated Sirius (called the dog star because it is the brightest star in the constellation Canis Major, or "large dog") with hot weather, and at the beginning of the dog days they would sacrifice a dog in the hope of ameliorating the sultry weather.

• If you were to take the entire

world's water supply and compress it into one single gallon, freshwater would make up just 4 ounces, and freshwater that is easily accessible would be just two drops.

• Considering the fact that it's home to much of the American film industry, it's probably not surprising that the sprawling city of Los Angeles has the world's third-largest GMP, or gross metropolitan product.

Thought for the Day

"An intellectual is a man who takes more words than necessary to tell more than he knows." — Dwight D. Eisenhower

Tires really do have an expiration date

Tom and Ray Maglozzi
KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

Dear Tom and Ray:
I just bought a new Jeep, and the owner's manual says that all tires, including the spare, should be replaced after six years, regardless of condition or usage, to avoid a sudden failure during use. I don't remember seeing this recommendation before. The spare in my last Jeep is now more than 10 years old. Should I replace it? What is the reasoning behind this recommendation? — Eric

TOM: What's the reasoning? Well, the Goodyear pension plan is seriously underfunded.

RAY: Actually, it's about the deterioration of the rubber, Eric. If you take a rubber band and toss it in your kitchen drawer, why doesn't it go to stretch it a year later, what happens? It's all dried out, and it breaks.

TOM: There's a similar, though much slower, process happening with your tires. Over time, the ozone in the air degrades rubber. Just from being in Earth's atmosphere, tires dry out, crack and

eventually, fail to hold air.

RAY: So how do they come up with the six-year time frame? Well, it's somewhat arbitrary. They looked at a number of factors, including the rate at which they decay, how the average person cares for his or her tires, the real-life data on tire failure and the tire sales numbers for Q4. They put it all together, and they came up with a guess of six years.

TOM: So, it's a guess. Your tires may last longer or may fail sooner. But it's a reasonable guess that errs on the side of safety. And in reality, most tires have their tread used up in less than six years anyway. So it's only an issue for people who don't drive much, and for spare tires that don't get rotated into the mix.

RAY: You may have a little more leeway with your spare, since you're not actually driving on it every day. But in an emergency, if you do have to drive on it, you'd have to drive slowly and carefully, and then replace it as soon as possible. If it were me, I'd replace a spare that's 10 years old.

TOM: And speaking of re-

placement tires, you now have to figure out how to think about the tire store. Like bread and milk, you now have to make sure your tires are "fresh."

RAY: Right. If tire manufacturers are telling us that tires have a six-year shelf life, regardless of use, then you don't want to buy tires that have already wasted a year of their useful life stacked up in a retailer's showroom or an overheated storage trailer.

TOM: How do you know when your tires were made? It's on the tire. One of the numbers printed on the sidewall is a four-digit number, like 1711. That means the tire was made in the 17th week of 2011. Now, wouldn't it be easier if they took a lesson from milk and printed an "expiration date"?

Dear Tom and Ray:
I need your opinion on whether something the driving instructor is saying about not to do is hard on the car. When parallel parking, he has her turning the wheels in place while the car is stopped in order to position it for the next move. We were practicing today,

and echoes of my dad were going through my head — that doing this is hard on the steering components, and that you should try to be moving slowly when you turn the wheel. Now, I'm not going to make her challenge her instructor on this, but I do want to know if this is bad for the car. If not, I'll shut up and leave it be. But if it is as I remember, then I want to provide her with some balanced information on this. I know sometimes it's unavoidable, but is my memory just crap, or is there something to this? — Jeff

TOM: Well, we don't know about your memory, Jeff. Do you remember writing to us last week with this same exact question?

RAY: Actually, your dad was correct. It does place more strain on the steering components and tires when you steer the front wheels while the car is stopped.

TOM: But it's hardly worth worrying about. Think about the amount of time you spend parallel parking versus the amount of time you spend actually driving. It's a little harder on a few of the

car's parts, its overall effect on the life of the power-steering pump, or your tie-rod ends, or your front tires, is insignificant.

RAY: And the long-term cost is tiny compared with the increase in insurance rates you'll pay when she creates the Mercedes in front of her white parallel parking because she's worried about the wear and tear on Daddy's power-steering pump.

TOM: Right. She's got more than enough to think about now in learning to drive and learning to parallel park. The last thing you want to do is add another thing for her to think about, especially if it's not important.

RAY: Once she's been driving for a while and can parallel park the car in fewer than 24 attempts, then you can suggest that she start moving backward slowly as she turns the wheel. But it should be low on the priority list, Jeff.

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Treatments do exist for hepatitis C

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.
KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I believe I read in your column about something that can be given for hepatitis C. My doctor says there isn't any treatment. Will you please advise me? — Anon

ANSWER: Chronic infection (lifetime infection) happens to about 80 percent of those infected with the hepatitis C virus. Worldwide, the virus infects 170 million people. In the United States, 3.2 million are infected. Of the chronically infected, close to 20 percent die of liver disease, cirrhosis or liver cancer. It takes 20 to 30 years before signs of such complications become apparent.

Predicting who benefits from treatment, therefore, is not an easy task. Perhaps your doctor said you would not benefit from treatment now. Indications favoring treat-

ment are finding hepatitis C virus RNA (ribonucleic acid) in the blood and documenting liver changes suggesting cirrhosis is beginning to take place. As I said, only 20 percent of those infected with this virus are at risk for these complications.

Treatment isn't 100 percent effective for all. Success depends on which strain of virus infects a person. Strains 1 and 4 are less susceptible to treatment.

Current treatment is ribavirin and peginterferon. New treatments are about to become available, and they show great promise in improving treatment success.

Both oral and intravenous treatments are being launched for general use later this year. They will establish a new era for treatment.

The booklet on hepatitis A, B and C details these illnesses, how they are acquired and how they are treated. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr Donohue — No. 503W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no

cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please tell me what causes brown spots on the hands and arms. Is there anything you can do to prevent them or erase them? — A.C.

ANSWER: Sunlight and aging cause those brown spots, known as solar lentigos. To prevent them, use sunscreen on the affected skin every day of the year, whenever you go outdoors. You can't prevent aging. In popular language, these spots are called age spots, but liver spots is correct, though the liver has not one thing to do with them.

If you're desirous of getting rid of them, doctors can freeze them off or use a laser on them. You can apply tretinoin cream, an acne medicine. It takes a long time to fade the spots, but they will lighten in time. Bleaching

creams like Eldopaque and Solaquin also work.

You have to be sure that your insurance covers the cost. This is cosmetic medicine and often not covered by insurance policies.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is it possible for a man with prostate cancer, before it is treated, to pass the cancer to his wife through intercourse? The subject came up during lunch with my wife. Some said it was possible. — C.N.

ANSWER: Prostate cancer is not passed from a man to his wife through intercourse or in any other way.

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

Rental Central

The mind can be a terrible thing in all four of this week's major releases, which share themes of how our perception can come under fire in all sorts of ways.

"Human Centipede II: Full Sequence" — You either loved or hated the first film, which focused on a mad scientist's plan to sew together three people by linking their digestive systems together. This sequel takes that absurd notion to new extremes, as a lonely parking garage attendant gets inspired by the original film and thinks it is his chance to show off his skills, but that doesn't stop this socially isolated weirdo from attempting the same procedure on a larger scale. Quite a chore to sit through, regardless of your feelings about the first one.

"Lake Shelton" — A family man becomes unhinged when he begins linking together current events and believes that they signify a coming apocalypse in this sturdy drama. The film works best by linking together the guy is nuts or absolutely spot on in his beliefs. This tightrope act is well sustained due to Michael ("Boardwalk Empire") Shannon's excellent turn as the tormented father.

"Rum Diary" — This film works on the perception theme in myriad ways. It is based on a novel by Hunter S. Thompson, so one assumes that half of it actually happened and the rest can be blamed on the mad genius of a young writer working for a San Juan newspaper and coming under the spell of an ethically challenged real estate swindler. The film focuses on a film fan who watches some underground horror flicks and soon falls under their spell and begins to act out in very bad ways.

The films that this movie mentions are some of the better horror movies of the last 10 years, and most of them didn't come to a theater near you. All the more reason to check this out. If you are needing to see a good serial killer flick that will also alert you to some excellent chillers that never play on cable.

Next week, brings big-budget fare with Clint Eastwood's biography of J. Edgar Hoover, and a spinoff from the "Shrek" franchise.

Ford-Hall offers workshops in public speaking

Laura Ford-Hall, Associate Professor of Communication and Director of Music at Big Sandy Community and Technical College, will be offering free workshops in public speaking for anyone in the Eastern Kentucky area, including students, teachers, businessmen and women, or anyone who would like to get over their fear of public speaking or take their public speaking skills to the next level.

Three separate workshops will be offered in Pikeville, Prestonsburg, and Paintsville for the convenience of those who wish to attend.

Statistics show that the fear of public speaking (glossophobia) is one of the top fears of most people in the world, second to the fear of death. However, there is a way to take away that fear. Three out of four individuals are afraid of public speaking, and when this is not addressed in the workplace or in classrooms, 5 percent of the population is somehow affected by the fear of speaking in public.

The fear of public speaking has negative effects on careers and negatively influences the success that an individual could achieve in their future whether that be in their job, their current business, or in school.

Are you afraid to speak in public? Maybe you don't get scared, but do you get uncomfortable? Are you afraid your topic is too boring? How do you keep your audience from falling asleep? How do you prepare a speech? Any speech... From a presentation to a toast at a banquet?

Do you have employees who are afraid to speak? Maybe you have an employee that is simply afraid of answering the phone.

"No matter what your topic is, people are people — they get bored. In today's society, they want to be entertained. If you entertain them, they will listen. They will 'get' your message," said Ford-Hall.

As an employee of BSCCTC, and with much experience in front of audiences of all sizes, Ford-Hall will be presenting workshops on Public Speaking: "How to Entertain Your Audience! No Matter The Topic — You CAN Keep Their Attention!"

Ford-Hall earned her Bachelor's in Communication from UPike with minors in Music and Theatre. She earned a Master's in Communication, Public Speaking and Public Relations. "But, what really trains you is being on stage in front of people," she said! And she has had plenty of experience with that. With 14 years in the Kentucky Copy Organization and nearly eight years working for BSCCTC in Audio, Theatre, and Communication, she has been singing and speaking in front of audiences since she can remember.

"The key to being prepared to learn how to control your nerves, to read the audience, and to be entertaining," she said. "I want to teach others how to get over their fear. I am more comfortable on stage than anywhere else, and know that is the opposite from most people."

Ford-Hall will be offering workshops in Paintsville, Prestonsburg, and Pikeville. Tuition to the workshop is free to anyone who wishes to attend.

The workshop in Paintsville will be held Wednesday, Feb. 22, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on BSCCTC's Mayo Campus, Prestonsburg, on Monday, Feb. 27, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on BSCCTC's Prestonsburg Campus, and Pikeville, on Monday, March 19, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on BSCCTC's Pikeville Campus.

To register, call (606) 424-2498 and leave a message with your name and address or email laura.hall@kctcs.edu. You will be sent a registration packet with all of the information you will need regarding attending the workshop.



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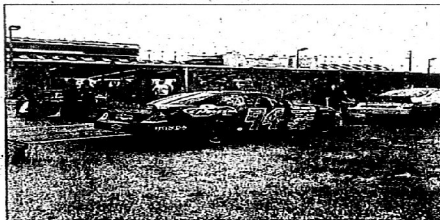
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Prestonsburg driver Steve Blackburn is set to guide his racecar in the ARCA Racing Series season-opener.

Blackburn back in field for Lucas Oil Slick Mist 200

Times Staff Report

DAYTONA, Fla. - Saturday's Lucas Oil Slick Mist 200 at Daytona International Speedway will open the 60th Anniversary Season for the Automobile Racing Club of America. The ARCA Racing Series presented by Menards opened practice Thursday. The series will hold qualifying Friday. Prestonsburg driver Steve Blackburn is among the racers set to compete in the ARCA Racing Series season-opener. More on the race follows.

What: Lucas Oil Slick Mist 200, the first race of 20 on the 2012 ARCA Racing Series schedule
When: 4:30 p.m., Saturday, February 18 (broadcast on SPEED; coverage starts approx. at 4)lucasoil200.blogspot.com

Where: Daytona International Speedway
Distance: 80 laps/200 miles
Last year's winner: Bobby Gerhart. Gerhart has seven wins in 24 Daytona starts since 1988 (1999, 2002, 2005-2007, 2010-2011).
Last year's pole winner: Ty Dillon, 48.509 seconds (137.533 mph).

ARCA qualifying record at track: Bill Venturini, 44.953 seconds (200.209 mph) - 1987
Last year's race summary: Gerhart pitted on Lap 5 in last year's 80-lap contest, well before most cars, and took the lead on Lap 20. He held the point without returning to pit road over the race's final three quarters to edge eventual Rookie of the Year Chris Buescher and Matt Merrell for his seventh Daytona victory.

History at track: ARCA first raced at Daytona International Speedway in 1964, and has held a position on Speedweeks in Daytona 800 since then.
The 2012 race will be ARCA's 49th on the 2.5-mile superspeedway.

Tradition-rich Kimmel Racing set to compete in season-opener

Special to The Times

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - The original settings of Kimmel Racing have changed, but the team lives on and is ready to start the ARCA Racing Series presented by Menards opens its 60th Anniversary Season in Saturday afternoon's Lucas Oil Slick Mist 200.

Will Kimmel, the son of Kimmel Racing owner Bill Kimmel, will head the leading role for the Indiana-based race team as the driver of the No. 68 Enterprise Software Development/Clarksville Schwinn Ford Fusion. For the second-time in his ARCA career, the 23-year-old will ramp the high banks of the 2.5-mile superspeedway and look to make his 26th career start in stunning fashion.

"We're blessed to be going to Daytona," said Will Kimmel, who holds a career-best finish of second in ARCA at Salem Speedway last September. "Dad (Bill) and our all-volunteer team have worked ferociously to get our No. 68 Enterprise Software Development/Clarksville Schwinn Ford Fusion ready to go for this weekend and I believe we're more than ready. We learned a lot from the test in December and I think with the changes since then we can improve on our Daytona debut from 2011."
Three years ago, the team came prepared with a stout Ford which boasted an impressive eighth-place qualifying run, only to be sidelined by a mid-race incident which resulted in an 18th-place finish. Knowing that restrictor plate racing brings a lot of unknowns, Will Kimmel also knows that the chance is now for his team to shine and keep their momentum rolling for 2012.

"You cannot predict what happens at these plate races," said Will Kimmel, a former super late model champion at Salem Speedway, his stomping grounds in his home state of Indiana. "Despite that being said, we still have a job to do. We're going to try our best to run the full season - of course, sponsorship pending. A good finish will definitely help in making a championship run possible. Nonetheless, we're going to Daytona with a great group of sponsors and it's our job as a team at Kimmel Racing to put on an electrifying performance."

With his father and ARCA champion crew chief Bill Kimmel calling the shots, Will Kimmel doesn't feel the pressure of performing, but rather using the bond as a chance to explode into the limelight with potentially his first career win.
"Daytona means so much to many of those on our race team," Kimmel said. "It's a place that is magical and can bring those types of results. But having Dad atop the box doesn't affect the way I drive. He believes in me and I believe in him. It's a partnership that we both trust each other. We both know, though, it's going to be a tough field by looking at the entry list, so timing will be everything and patience will be vital to the eventual outcome. We're just thankful to be a part of the action."

In addition to Enterprise Software Development and Clarksville Schwinn, Kimmel Racing is thankful for the support of Crosley Radio and Ingersoll Rand, who have joined the veteran ARCA organization as additional sponsors for ARCA's most celebrated race. "I feel like I'm forever indebted to every person and sponsor who is making this trip to Daytona possible," Will Kimmel said. "We know that without their none of this would be possible."

The Lucas Oil Slick Mist 200 will air live on SPEED at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

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<p>Legal</p> <p>PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5556 Operator Change</p> <p>In accordance with 405 KAR 0100, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 1200, Robinson Creek, Kentucky 41650 intends to revise permit number 836-5556 to change the operator. The operator presently approved is FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 1200, Robinson Creek, Kentucky 41650. The new operator will be Redhawk Mining, LLC, P.O. Box 1200, Robinson Creek, Kentucky 41650.</p> <p>The operation is located 1.40 miles southeast of Printer in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 1.40 miles southeast from KY Route 2030's junction with KY Route 122 and located 0.10 mile north of Spurlock Creek. The proposed operation is located on the Harold USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle.</p> <p>The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.</p>	<p>Legal</p> <p>PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-9023, Renewal #1</p> <p>In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that N.F.C. Mining, Inc., 439 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for renewal of a permit for a refuse disposal facility located 1.0 miles southeast of Prestonsburg in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 39.15 surface acres.</p> <p>The proposed facility is approximately 1.3 miles southeast from Big Branch Road's junction with KY Route 302 and located on Big Branch. The nearest stream is Big Branch.</p> <p>The proposed operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area is owned by Nancy J. Roberts and Tri-Star Development, LLC.</p> <p>The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.</p>	<p>Legal</p> <p>PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0377, Amendment #1</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that Mary Goble at 88 N. Mays Avenue Prestonsburg, Ky 41653 has filed an application with The Energy and Environmental Cabinet to set a double wide with permanent foundation. The property is located at N. Mays Avenue in Goble Roberts Addition. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Surface Water Permit Branch, Flood Plain Management Section 200 Fair Oaks Lane, Frankfort, KY 40601. Phone: (502)554-3410</p> <p>(1) In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 1200, Robinson Creek, Kentucky 41650, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface and underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 1 mile southeast of Printer in Floyd County. The amendment will add 26.7 acres of surface disturbance and will delete 33.2 acres and will delete 143.1 acres of underground disturbance making a total area of 451.82 acres within the amended permit boundary.</p>	<p>Legal</p> <p>(2) The proposed amendment areas are approximately 2 miles southeast from Kentucky Route 122's junction with Kentucky Route 2030 and located on Spurlock Creek and Hunter Branch of Left Fork of Beaver Creek.</p> <p>(3) The proposed amendment is located on a Harold USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by Tonie Michele Cox, The Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC, Phillip Dale and Marvin McKinney, Harold Bowling, Marlene Monson, Paul and Anna Perkins, Willard R. McKinney, Paul David Caville, Tandy Spurlock, David E. May, Joseph C. and Beiva Jean Crews, the Gomer and Alta Moore Heirs, and Kay F. Stevenson. The amendment will underlie land owned by Alma Land Company, Ruby Halbert, Gina and Alan Moore, the Gomer and Alta Moore Heirs, and Kay F. Stevenson. The operation will use the surface area, surface auger, and highwall miner methods of surface mining.</p> <p>(4) The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources' Division of Mine Reclamation & Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.</p>
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PUBLIC NOTICE
SECTION 00100
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Owner: Southern Water and Sewer District
Address: 245 KY Route 680, PO Box 610
McDowell, KY 41647

Separate sealed Bids for the construction of Contracts 1 and 2 of the Harold Sewer Project (SX21195121/SX21071218) will be received by Southern Water and Sewer District (SWSD) at the SWSD Office at 245 KY Route 680, McDowell, KY 41647 until 2:00 PM (Local Time) Tuesday, March 6, 2012. Bids received shall be opened and read aloud in the meeting room immediately after the close of the bid period.

This project consists of the providing of all materials, labor, and equipment for the construction of:

Contract 1 - Wastewater Treatment Plant: a 100,000 GPD pre-cast concrete extended aeration treatment plant and;

Contract 2 - Collection System: a pressure sewer system including a possible 24,340 LF of HDPE collector sewers, 41,030 LF of HDPE service line, 140 simplex residential grinder pump stations, 11 duplex residential grinder pump stations, one quadruple grinder pumping station with odor control system, and one conventional submersible pump station complete with odor control system.

The Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

1. Southern Water and Sewer District Main Office, 245 KY Route 680, McDowell, KY 41647
2. Summit Engineering, Inc., 120 Prosperous Place, Suite 101, Lexington, KY 40509
3. Summit Engineering, Inc., 131 Summit Dr., Pikeville, KY 41501

Copies of the Contract Documents may be purchased from Lynn Imaging upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$250.00 per contract set, cash or check payable to Lynn Imaging. Documents may be obtained from Lynn Imaging, 328 Old Vine Street, Lexington, KY 40507, 859/226-5850 or at http://www.lynnimaging.com. If documents are to be mailed, there will be an additional handling fee of \$22.00 for each set payable to Lynn Imaging.

Contract Documents will NOT be issued after 2:00 PM on Friday, March 2, 2012.

Federal wage and hour provisions DO apply to this project. State wage and hour provisions DO apply to this project.

Procurement is subject to DOW SRF Procurement Guidance including Davis Bacon Act. Bidders must also comply with Title IV of the Civil Rights Act, the Anti-Kickback Act, the Contract Work Hours Standard Act, 40-CFR 31.36L (3.4, & 6), President's Executive Order No. 11246 for equal opportunity employment and discrimination, and CFR 60-4, and make positive efforts to use small, minority, women-owned, and disadvantaged businesses.

A Pre-Bid Conference will be conducted by representatives of Summit Engineering, Inc. Interested parties are to meet at SWSD at 2:00 PM on Monday, February 27, 2012. Award will be made to the lowest, responsive, responsible bidder.

Date: Hubert Halbert, Utility Manager
00100-1

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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant to Application No. 836-0376
Major Revision 4

SEQ CHAPTER Vv.1 In accordance with the provisions KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that FDOC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 1200, Robinson Creek, Kentucky 41580 has filed a major revision to an existing surface and auger coal mining and reclamation operation located 3.0 miles southeast of Printer in Floyd County. The major revision will add 30.86 acres and delete 30.86 acres of auger mining making a total area of 725.77 acres within the revised permit boundary.

The proposed major revision is approximately 3.0 miles southeast from KY Route 2030 junction with KY Route 123 and is located 0.1 miles west of Spurtlock Creek.

The proposed major revision is located on the West of USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the area and auger methods of surface mining. The operation will underlie land owned by Gomer and Alta Moore Heirs and Kay F. Stevenson.

The major revision will add 30.86 acres and delete 30.86 acres of mining in the Firelay seams.

SEQ CHAPTER Vv.1 The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mining Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant to Application No. 836-5578

1) In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Horner Coal Co., L.T.D., 390 Powell Branch Road, Trum, Kentucky 41683 has applied for a permit for an underground & surface coal mining operation. The operation is located 0.6 miles west of Trum in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 4.06 surface acres and underlie 25.50 acres, with the total area within the permit boundary being 29.56 acres.

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 0.1 miles southeast from Camp Branch Road's (CR 1609) junction with Right Fork of Camp Branch Road (CR 1023) and located along Camp Branch. The latitude/longitude coordinates are 37° 34' 15.3" North, 82° 39' 29.5" West.

(3) The proposed operation is on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 & 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Morton Hunt, Jesse Honaker Heirs, Booker Jones Heirs and Camp Branch Justice Family Trust. The operation will underlie land owned by Jesse Honaker Heirs, Booker Jones Heirs, Camp Branch Justice Family Trust and Kate Cade Heirs. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet from public road CR 1609. The operation will not involve re-location or closure of the public road.

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE
Pursuant to Permit No. 836-0352

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Clarence Hoyer, 166 Layne Hill Drive, P.O. Box 167, Spay Layne, KY 41605, intends to apply for a Phase I bond release for instrument 1 on permit number 836-0352, which was last issued July 1, 2010. The application covers an area of approximately 8.47 surface acres located at Spay Layne in Floyd County.

The operation is located on Layne Hill Drive, 0.3 miles north of the intersection of US 29/460 & KY RT 979. The location is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map.

The bond now in effect is a LOC bond for \$23,300.00. Approximately 69% of the original bond amount of 23,300 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes grading, seeding and mulching, and successful establishment of the post-mining land use, which was completed March, 2011.

All comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by Closing day on February 28, 2012.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for February 29, 2012 at 8:00 am., at the Department for Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by February 28, 2012.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 01-2012

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY, ESTABLISHING A REGULAR MEETING TIME OF THIS CITY COUNCIL TO BE THE SECOND AND THE FOURTH MONDAY OF EACH MONTH AT 6:00 P.M.

WHEREAS, a meeting time must be established according to law; and,

WHEREAS, the city Council desires to inform the public and the press of their regular meeting time; and,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT FOLLOWED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The regular meeting time of the City Council of the City of Prestonsburg shall be the second (2nd) and the fourth (4th) Monday of every month at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, Located at 200 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its adoption and publication, as required by law.

Section 3. All Ordinances or any parts in conflict with the provisions herein are expressly repealed to the extent of such conflict.

Adopted this 13th day of February, 2012.

Jerry Fannin, Mayor

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