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# Kentucky Power scrubs scrubber

### Utility going back to the drawing board to explore other options

Ralph B. Davis  
Managing Editor

FRANKFORT — Kentucky Power surprised many Wednesday by filing a last-minute motion to withdraw its application to build a \$1 billion scrubber at its Big Sandy plant, in Louisa.

"The basis for the request is that the Company wishes to re-evaluate alternatives

to meet the Company's obligations under the Consent Decree, the Cross-State Air Pollution Rule, the Mercury and Air Toxic Standards, and other environmental standards," attorneys for the company said in their motion to withdraw the application.

Kentucky Power is under a federal consent decree either to reduce emissions at the Big Sandy plant by the end of 2015 or to stop burning coal at the facility. To bring the plant into

compliance with the Clean Air Act, the utility was seeking permission from the state Public Service Commission to build the scrubber and to add a concomitant environmental surcharge to customers' bills, which would have raised rates 30 percent, to pay for the construction.

Wednesday's filing, however, now leaves the future of the Big Sandy plant in doubt.

Ronn Robinson, corporate communications manager for Kentucky Power, said the changing energy market has created a need to take another look at available options, including the installation of a scrubber. Other options on the table include buying electricity off of the energy market

or converting the plant to natural gas. "We will look at all options, with an eye toward keeping the consumer in mind and the rate impact," Robinson said.

The plan had drawn heated debate over its pros and cons during a public hearing at Pikeville High School in April. Those in favor of the project said it would produce an economic boom during its construction and would save coal, while those against it pointed out that low-income families would be unable to absorb the 30 percent rate increase and that the scrubber would actually reduce local job jobs by enabling the utility to burn lower-cost, high-sulfur coal from Illinois and Pennsylvania.

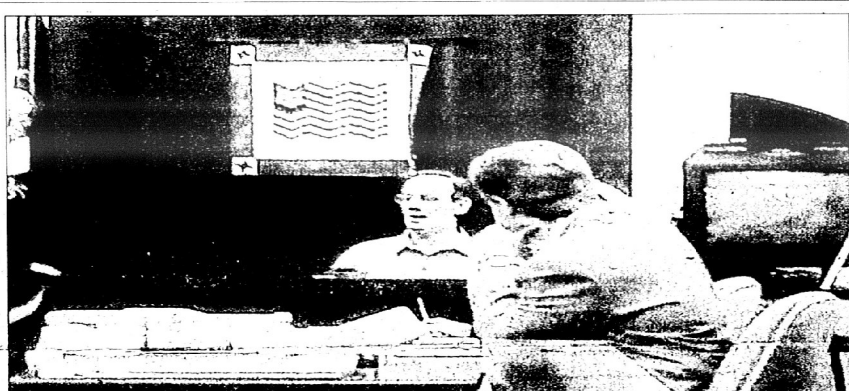
## Marine League plans second ride

Ralph B. Davis  
Managing Editor

The local Marine Corps League is hoping that legions of motorcycle enthusiasts will help give the group a permanent home.

Marine Corps League Detachment 617 will be holding its second annual motorcycle ride, with proceeds from the event going toward construction of a new building to house the group.

Calvin Howell, commandant for the detachment, See RIDE | A3



Marion Kilburn testified on his own behalf during the sentencing phase of his trial. After deliberating for three hours, the jury recommended he spend 23 years in prison.

## Relay for Life takes place tonight

Ralph B. Davis  
Managing Editor

PRESTONSBURG — The American Cancer Society's largest fundraiser of the year in Floyd County gets underway tonight, as the Relay for Life takes over the Big Sandy Community and Technical College walking track.

The event begins at 6 p.m. and continues until early Saturday morning, with games, entertainment and prizes throughout the night. Relay For Life encourages communities to form teams and camp out at an athletic track, park or other gathering area, with the goal of keeping at least one team member on the track or pathway at all times throughout the evening and raise funds to end the disease. The event and the dollars raised from it support the American Cancer Society's efforts to save lives by helping people stay well, helping people get well, by finding cures and fighting back against cancer. This year, the Relay For Life of Floyd County is one of more than 5,000 held across the country.

Among the evening's entertainment will be a performance of the national anthem by the Kentucky Opry Jr. Pros, local country music duo "JoLeigh," featuring Jo Jo Pack Hall and Tedd Leigh Pack Frasure, at 7 p.m., a performance by "Elvis" at 8 p.m., and DJ entertainment beginning at 2:30 a.m.

It is not too late to make a donation to the Relay For Life of Floyd County. To donate or for more information about cancer, call the American Cancer Society at (800) 227-2345 or (606) 325-8251, or visit www.relayforlife.org/floydky.

## Jury recommends 23 years for DUI crash

Jack Latta  
Staff Writer

PRESTONSBURG — Jurors returned a guilty verdict Wednesday in the trial of Marion Kilburn in Floyd Circuit Court. Kilburn was involved in a two-car accident in February 2011, during which he was driving under the influence and on the wrong side of the road.

Kilburn was found guilty of first-degree assault, fourth-degree assault, driving under the influence, and no insurance.

On Thursday, jurors sentenced 61-year-old Kilburn to 23 years in prison. Kilburn's charge was enhanced for being a persistent felony offender.

"I'm very happy with the decision.

"I'm thankful to the jury for coming in and giving that verdict," said Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Amy Tufts Jervis.

During her closing arguments at Thursday's sentencing hearing, Jervis told jurors that over a 30-year period, Kilburn had been convicted of a crime 41 times, nine of which were felony convictions. Nineteen of those 41 convictions involved alcohol.

Kilburn appeared on the witness stand during the sentencing phase and became agitated when Jervis called him "a drunk." Kilburn insisted that he was an "alcoholic" and not a drunk.

"What is a drunk then?" asked Jervis. "What would you call someone with 19 alcohol convictions?"

"No comment," Kilburn replied. After three hours of deliberations, the jury returned its recommended sentence.

On Friday, Feb. 4, 2011, Joey Conn and his then 5-year-old daughter Olivia, were returning home on U.S. 23 just past the Allen traffic lights. The evening became life-altering when the vehicle that Joey Conn was driving was struck head-on by an intoxicated and severely impaired Kilburn. According to testimony, Kilburn's blood alcohol level was nearly three times the legal limit.

During court Wednesday, jurors heard testimony from Capt. David Hay, a collision expert with Kentucky State Police, who testified that the Conns were traveling at roughly

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## Work to close U.S. 23 ramps

Times Staff Report

PRESTONSBURG — On- and off-ramps at a busy intersection will be closed this weekend, as road crews perform maintenance.

On Saturday, workers will close the ramp from Route 114 to southbound U.S. 23 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. On Sunday, the ramp from southbound U.S. 23 to Route 114 will be closed from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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## Defendant to use insanity defense in stabbing trial

Jack Latta  
Staff Writer

PRESTONSBURG — The attorney for a Perry County man charged with stabbing a district judge in 2010 notified the court he will pursue a mental illness defense.

Ned Pillerdorf, who represents

Ronnie Brock, filed a motion May 23 in Floyd Circuit Court, stating he intends to introduce evidence of "mental illness/insanity" at the time of the defense. Following a second competency hearing dated May 17, Brock was again found competent to stand trial.

Ronnie D. Brock, 56, of Bon-

nyman, was arrested in September 2010, after police say he attempted to murder Perry County District Judge Leigh Anne Stephens at the Circle T Restaurant in Airport Gardens. Brock reportedly stabbed Stephens several times with a knife.

The Hazard Herald reported that the altercation was broken up by a by-

stander who distracted Brock before throwing him through a window in the front of the restaurant, where he held Brock until police could arrive. Stephens was not seriously injured in the incident.

Brock was indicted by a Perry County grand jury for attempted murder, first-degree assault and

first-degree wanton endangerment. That trial was formerly transferred to Floyd County Circuit court for trial earlier this month. Floyd County Commonwealth's Attorney Arnold Brent Turner will act as special prosecutor in the case.

At press time, Ned Pillerdorf had not returned a call seeking comment.

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# Obituaries

### Ruth Couch

Ruth Couch, 81, of Prestonsburg, widow of James Couch, died Tuesday, May 29, 2012, at her residence. Born July 28, 1930, in Perry County, to the late Colson Williams and Nancy Napier Williams, she was a homemaker and a member of Lackey Freewill Baptist Church. She is survived by her sons, Eddie Couch, of Barbourville, and Colson Couch, of Garrett; daughters, Brenda Thornburg, of Prestonsburg, Barbara Clark, of Louisa, and Sandra Johnson, of Prestonsburg; brother, James Williams, of Cincinnati; 13 grandchildren; and 26 great grandchildren. In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by her brothers and sisters, Olaf Williams, Eddie Williams, Burchell Williams, Colson Williams Jr., Pirsella Caudill, Orche Sparks, Juanita Stidham and Francis Barley. Funeral services for Ruth Couch will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, June 2, at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with B.J. Crider officiating. Burial will follow in the Chandler Cemetery, at Lackey.

Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, of Martin, is in charge of arrangements. [www.nelsonfrazierfuneralhome.com](http://www.nelsonfrazierfuneralhome.com)

### David Dewey Hinchman

David Dewey Hinchman, age 72, of Ivel, husband of Norma Lou James Hinchman, passed away Tuesday, May 29, 2012, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg. He was born March 7, 1940, at Tram, a son of the late Virgil and Georgia Layne Hinchman. He was a retired school teacher and principal for the Floyd County School System, being head teacher at Prater Elementary and eighth-grade teacher at Harold Elementary, as well as principal at Harold Elementary for eight years. He was also a U.S. Army Veteran. In addition to his wife, Norman, he is survived by one son, William David (Willie) Hinchman, of Ivel; one brother, Joe Hinchman, of Lexington; two sisters, Bonita Porter and Pat DeRossett, both of Allen; and one grandson, James David Hinchman. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Clyde O.

Hinchman and Herbert Hinchman. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m., Friday, June 1, in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with Tracy Patton officiating. Burial will follow in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel. Hall Funeral Home, of Martin, is in charge of arrangements.

### Florence Mae Best Morrison

Florence Mae Best Morrison, age 85, of Wayland, widow of Elmer H. Morrison, passed away Tuesday, May 29, 2012, at King's Daughter's Medical Center, in Ashland. She was born Dec. 25, 1926, at Wayland, a daughter of the late Mae Meade Best. She was a former clerk at the Wayland Post Office and a member of the Wayland United Methodist Church. She is survived by one daughter, Constance Horn, of Westerville, Ohio; a special niece, Sandra Dills, of Johnstown, Ohio; one granddaughter, Jennifer Tackett Clayton; and one great grandson, Michael David Boring. In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by one

sister, Helen Daniel. Funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m., Friday, June 1, in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with Jack Howard officiating. Burial will follow in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel. Visitation is from 3 until 9 p.m., Thursday, at the funeral home, under the kind and professional care of the Wayland United Methodist Church. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that memorial contributions be made to the Wayland United Methodist Church. Pallbearers: Brock Dills, Paul Williams, Hobert Webb Jr., Greg Dixon, Wade Martin, Elmer Castle, Bruce Scott and Butch Bentley. Honorary Pallbearers: Bill Honsbell, Grayville Meade, Eddie Parker, Johnny Sparks, Thomas J. Tackett and Jerry Tultz. **Brayden Cole Osborne** Brayden Cole Osborne, infant son of Ashley Dotson Osborne and Durwin Osborne, died Sunday, May 27, 2012, at Pikeville Medical Center, in Pikeville. He was born April 23, 2012. In addition to his par-

ents, he is survived by his great grandparents, Hazie and Margaret Boyd, Martha Dotson, Will and Naomi Osborne and Raymond and Patty Mullins; a brother, Durwin Chandler Osborne III; a sister, Audison Osborne; and aunts and uncles, Hazie Dotson, Kimberly Dotson, Trimble Dotson, Jessica Osborne and Vanessa Osborne. He was preceded in death by a great grandfather, Randall Dotson Sr. Funeral services for Brayden Cole Osborne were held Thursday, May 31, at Little Salem Old Regular Baptist Church, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial followed in Brayden's Cemetery, at Banner. Nelson Frazier Funeral, of Martin, was in charge of arrangements. [www.nelsonfrazierfuneralhome.com](http://www.nelsonfrazierfuneralhome.com)

**Oval Pack** Oval Pack, age 89 of Martin, husband of the late Elva Little Pack, passed away Thursday, May 31, 2012, at the Markey Cancer Center, in Lexington. He was born March 23, 1923, in Buffalo Creek, the son of the late Elzie and Sarah Branham Pack. He was a retired coal miner, member of the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church, member of the DAV Chapter 128 of Garrett, Prestonsburg VFW, and the UMWA. Oval is survived by two daughters, Sharon (Keith) Patton, of McDowell, and Brenda (Derwin) Merion, of Langley; one brother, John Pack, of Illinois; two sisters, Christine "Teny" Earnest, of Lamonte, Ill., and Mary Gazaway, of Starkville, Miss.; 12 grandchildren; 23 great grandchildren; and two great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three sons, Gene, Duke, and Danny Pack; four brothers, Frank, Aaron, James and Bill Pack; and one sister, Ella Pack. Funeral services for Oval Pack will be held at 11 a.m., Sunday, June 3, at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church, in Wheelwright, with Louie Ferrari officiating. Burial will follow in the Buckingham Cemetery, at Bevinville. Visitation will be held after 5 p.m., Friday, at the Hall Funeral Home, in Martin, and after 5 p.m., Saturday, at the church.

## For the Record

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Wendy Gail Keathley to John D. Collins, both of Stanville. Melinda L. Martin to Billy J. Hicks, both of Prestonsburg. Cody Allen Bentley to Shasta Nicole Daniels, both of McDowell. Larry Prater to Kelly Sue Moore, both of Prestonsburg. Christopher Jordan Mollette to Kelsey Jude Collins, both of Tomahawk. Angela Dawn Banks to Thomas Jay Chandler Jr., both of Prestonsburg. Lora A. Hackworth to Brian D. Seay, both of Dwaik. Bethanie Lynn Gentile, of Mason, Mich., to Kevin Patrick McCollough, of Okemos, Mich.

Kristal Dawn Daniels to Stephen Gerard Allen, both of Stanville. Amy Elizabeth Adams to Matthew Ryan Slone, both of Paintsville. Brian Wade Walker to Cheryl Hope Combs, both of Prestonsburg.

### CIVIL SUITS

U.S. Bank Association v. Daryl Dammor et al - contract. U.S. Bank NA v. Mickey Stapleton - contract. James Fund I, LP v. Glendie M. Atkins, et al - contract. Central Bank and Trust v. Elizabeth Stephens - contract. Michelle Leigh Trimble v. Jeffrey Wendell Trimble - dissolution of marriage. Wanda J. Tackett v. Nicky Tackett - dissolution of marriage. Brittany Meade v. Joshua

Meade - dissolution of marriage.

Yvonne Hall v. Herbert D. Hall - dissolution of marriage. Vonda Rose Gibson v. Hershel Gibson - dissolution of marriage. Christina Layne Berger v. Robert Kyle Tackett - dissolution of marriage. North American Tax Solutions v. Herbert Deskins - foreclosure. James Fund I, LP v. David Akers, et al - foreclosure.

### CHARGES FILED

David Joe Spradlin, 20, Prestonsburg - unlawful possession of a meth precursor, no insurance. Jeffrey Maggard, 41, Hippo - first-degree wanton endangerment. Philip Neeley, 58, Prestonsburg - first-degree wanton endangerment. Walter Setser, 37, Prestonsburg - theft by unlawful taking, third-degree criminal mischief, second-degree fleeing or evading, alcohol intoxication, resisting arrest. James A. Newsome, 37, Dwaik - first-degree assault, possession of marijuana, resisting arrest, third-degree assault. Misty Dawn Holbrook, 33, Prestonsburg - first-degree cruelty to animals.

Tammy J. Harbison, 45, Eastern - harrassment. Margie e. Mullins, 20, Topmost - alcohol intoxication. Roy Prater, 33, Hager Hill - terrorist threatening. Martin L. Auxier, 61, Winterville - public intoxication of a controlled substance. Ronnie Brock - attempted murder, first-degree assault, first-degree wanton endangerment (transferred from Perry County).

### PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Estate of Bruce Johnson, Jennifer Johnson and Jennifer Johnson administrator, to Charlotte Armour and Henry K. Armour, property location not listed. Brunda Damrona and Emmitt Damron, to Joyce Bentley, property located at Tolers Creek. Sereda Brown, to William J. Butcher, property located at Daniels Creek. Citizens National Bank, Julius Jones, Virginia Williams Jones and William S. Kendrick master commissioner, to Citizens National Bank, property located at Alley Fork of Little Paint Creek. Susan Branham et al, KFC Land Assets and William S. Kendrick master commissioner, to Citizens National Bank, property location not listed.

property location not listed. First Commonwealth Bank, to Jerry Fannin, property located at Cow Creek. Otis B. Slone, to Barbara A. Ferrell, property location not listed. Claude Anthony Gearheart, to Jamie Lynn Gearheart, property located at Hueyville. Cathy Conn Potter and Mike Potter, to Dena Rene Gibson and Jackie Darrell Gibson, property located at Morgan Park Branch of Big Mud Creek. Estate of Rita Sue Hall, William S. Kendrick master commissioner, Sandy Redrick, Gloria Jean Salisbury, Donnie Shepherd, Wayne Shepherd, Alan Whicker and Molly Ramsey Whicker, to Kenneth Hall, property located at Keshley Spradlin Subdivision, Hite. Priscilla Sue Moore and William Kelly Moore, to Della Rose Hitchcock and William D. Hitchcock, property located at Stephens Branch Road. Diana Lynn Patton and William Tracy Patton, to Angie Joseph and Jerry Joseph, property location not listed. Joe B. Justice, Robin T. Justice, Tummy Stapleton, Robin Trimble and Tammy Trinkle, to Joe B. Justice and Robin T. Justice, property location not listed.

Judy May Layne, to Malcolm Layne, property located at Orchard Branch of Ivel. Sereda Brown, to Brandi Lowe, property located at Daniels Creek. Maureen Hensley, to Dan Martin, property location not listed. Gretia Martin and Jeffery Martin, to Jeffery Gerald Martin, property located at Teaberry. Loretta Tuttle, to John B. Moore, property location not listed. Gary Moore, to John B. Moore, property location not listed. 21st Mortgage Corporation, William S. Kendrick master commissioner, Andrew J. Ray and Mary Ray, to Tracy Dwight Neece, property located at Little Mud Creek. Joyce Crace, Kenneth Crace, Adele Morrison, Robert Morrison, Steven Morrison, Yoland Morrison, Linda Kay Walters, Dennis Wynne and Earnestine Wynne, to Frank Newsome, property location not listed. Clydene Parsons and E.J. Parsons, to Deanna Kay Parsons, Brenda Sue Chaves Torres and Sherree Ann Sims, property located at Big Mud Creek.

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# Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits. Editor's note: To announce your community event, you may hand-deliver your item to The Floyd County Times office, located at 263 S. Central Avenue, Prestonsburg; or mail to: The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or fax to 606-886-3603; or email to: [fcfeatures@floydcountytimes.com](mailto:fcfeatures@floydcountytimes.com). Information will not be taken over the telephone. All items will be placed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space permits.

## Scout auction and dinner

Boy Scout and Cub Scout troop 839, of Langley, will hold their 10th annual auction and dinner Friday, June 1, at 5 p.m. This is the only fundraiser the troop has each year, which allows them to send boys to camp, earn merit badges and learn new things. Dinner is \$5 and delivery is available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Prestonsburg High School Majorette Alumni**  
Prestonsburg High School Majorette Alumni meet at 1 p.m., the second Saturday of each month, at the First United Methodist Church gymnasium, in Prestonsburg. For more information, contact Carol Jo May at (606) 226-2565.

## DUI

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51 miles per hour in a full size Chevy pick-up, when they were struck by Kilburn's Pontiac four-door sedan. Hay testified that the weight difference between the two vehicles, and the fact that the Conn's vehicle was knocked backward 17 feet, led investigators to approximate Kilburn's rate of

## PHS class of 1972 reunion

The Prestonsburg High School graduating class of 1972 will celebrate its 40-year reunion, Saturday, July 21, from 5 p.m. until midnight, at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park May Lodge Goldenrod Room. For more information, contact Carol Jo May at (606) 226-2565.

## Veterans legal clinic

AppalReD Legal Aid will hold a free legal clinic for veterans, Thursday, May 31, from 1 to 5 p.m., at VFW Post 5839, 3106 South Lake Drive, in Prestonsburg. Attorneys will be on hand to help veterans with civil legal problems, including, but not limited to, divorce, child support, custody, bankruptcy, consumer issues, criminal record expungement, wills, powers of attorney, VA benefits, landlord/tenant issues, foreclosures and small claims. Contact AppalReD Intake to schedule an appointment, (866) 277-5733.

## 'Get Moving Extravaganza' for girls

Have you been looking for something fun to do this summer? The "Get Moving Extravaganza" could be what you're looking for! The Girl Scouts will host this free activity every Friday, from May 25 to June 29, at the Floyd County Library. The adventure starts Friday,

May 25, from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

## Jervis/Jarvis/Jarrell reunion

A reunion of the Jervis, Jarvis and Jarrell families will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., June 16, at the Cow Creek Freeville Baptist Church annex. Guests are asked to bring a covered dish, a 12-pack of canned regular or diet soft drinks, or a carton of 20-ounce bottled water. Lunch will be served at 11 a.m., followed by an auction.

There will be live entertainment from C.J. the DJ, from Slick Rock, and the Moore Family, from Catlettsburg.

## Floyd County Retired Teachers memorial service

Floyd County Retired Teachers will hold a memorial service at 11 a.m., June 7, at the Josie Harkins Schoolhouse, at the Jenny Wiley campgrounds.

## Summer School Tutors Needed

Hindman Settlement School seeks to hire several tutors for the 2012 Summer Tutoring Program for children with dyslexia. Applications can be picked up at the office between 8-5 weekdays, or can be mailed or emailed to you. You can also visit our web site for an application. Those with prior tutoring experience and outstanding

college students will receive first priority for hiring. Do not apply if you plan to take off any time during the five-week program, which is scheduled to run from June 18-July 20.

For further information please call 606-785-5475 or write to P.O. Box 844, Hindman, Kentucky 41522, or email [Info@HindmanSettlement.org](mailto:Info@HindmanSettlement.org) to request an application.

Hindman Settlement School is an equal opportunity employer.

## PHS class of 2002 reunion

Ten-year reunion planning is underway for the Prestonsburg High School class of 2002. For more information, please contact Zach Slone at (606) 205-1371.

## Communities Against Drug Addiction

Floyd County Communities Against Drug Addiction meets at noon the third Tuesday of each month, in the third floor conference room of the Floyd County Health Department. Lunch is provided.

Lunch will be provided to those who RSVP to Mike Vance at (606) 226-2075, Leslie Howell at (606) 263-4370 or (606) 339-7358, or Carol Jo May at (606) 226-2565.

## Johnson reunion

The Mary and Green Johnson family reunion will

be held Saturday, May 26, at the Weeksbury Community Center Park. Please bring a covered dish. For more information, call (270) 737-2629 or (877) 666-7937 or locally (606) 452-2473.

## Maytown Community Homecoming

The Maytown Community Homecoming will be held Memorial Day weekend, May 25 and 26. Registration will begin Friday, May 25, at 10 a.m., in the old school building. There will be a gospel sing at 7 p.m., Friday night, at Graceway Church. Sat. May 26, will begin with breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. and an afternoon meal from 2 to 4 p.m. Meals will be catered and the \$22 per person fee must be paid in advance. Saturday activities will take place in the old lunchroom. On Saturday night, the evening program will feature the Valentinos, from Lexington. Admission will be \$5 at the door.

Send meal reservations by May 2 to Betty May, 303 Wilson Creek, Langley, KY 41645. For more information, call (606) 285-3362.

## 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.

## Volunteer mentors wanted

Mentoring for a Second Chance is a jail-based service program designed to help reduce recidivism and promote positive growth, by linking nonviolent offenders with a mentor from the local community. M2C is looking for local men who are motivated to make a difference in the life of an individual while having a positive impact on the community. If you or someone you know is interested in becoming a mentor, contact mentor coordinator Joshua Kinzer, (606) 886-4439, (606) 339-8878, or [Jkinzer@MtComp.org](mailto:Jkinzer@MtComp.org).

speed at nearly 80 miles per hour.

Court members also heard testimony in regard to the severity of Olivia Conn's injuries. Dr. Joseph Iacono, a general pediatric surgeon with the University of Kentucky Medical Center, told jurors via a taped deposition that when she arrived in the hospital, 90 percent of Ol-

ivia Conn's blood supply was pooling in her stomach. She suffered a complete rupture of her duodenum and bruising to her colon and pancreas. She also sustained a fracture to her back.

"This was a life-threatening injury," said Iacono. The Conn's, who appeared in court Wednesday, said they were satisfied

with the verdict. In a previous interview with Times staff, Stephanie Conn said her family was eager to put the matter behind them and move forward with their lives. The Conn's were not present during Thursday's sentencing.

Following the verdict, Jervis was asked if she believed, after trying a case that involved a habitual

drunk driver, if DUI laws need to be strengthened. "That's why we have persistent felony offender laws," said Jervis, though she clarified that even that law is not perfect.

"When you have somebody who spends a lot of time in jail, and when you're trying to calculate the number of felonies, some of those prior DUIs fall off his

record because he's been in jail, and then you have to start over with three DUIs before it gets to felony level again."

Jervis pointed to Kilburn as an example of the hole in the persistent felony offender law. "With somebody like him, that's the issue you deal with."

"But he is where he belongs now."

## Ride

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says the group will not be the only ones to benefit from a new home.

"We would like to incorporate a referral center in our new building to assist all veterans with their benefits and assist their fami-

lies with the benefits due them," Howell said.

The ride will take place June 16, beginning with registration and a safety meeting at 9 a.m., at the Prestonsburg Dairy Queen. The cost to participate is \$25 per bike. Pre-registration is not required, but

would be appreciated. In event of rain, the ride will be rescheduled for June 23.

For more information, contact Calvin or Janet Howell, by calling (606) 358-9372 or (606) 259-5656, or by emailing [tjh5734@hotmail.com](mailto:tjh5734@hotmail.com).

## Ramps

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The closures are necessary while workers apply a high-friction surface material to the roadway.

Matt Moore, section engineer at Highway District 12, said the new surface material is designed to provide better traction, particularly when road are wet.

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— Gregory Nunn

# Viewpoint

## Amendment 1

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## Guest View Miniseries fairly portrays Appalachian history

When we first heard about the History Channel miniseries "Hatfields and McCoy's," we were understandably nervous about how the film would present our region and our history to the world. Anytime someone decides to "accurately" portray some aspect of Appalachia on film, it almost always devolves into caricature. But for the most part, that wasn't the case here. Instead, it appears those behind this effort made a serious attempt to accurately portray the conflict.

Sure, there was some Hollywood-style embellishment, and some might cringe over the images of hillbillies battling each other. But we felt the film did a good job of showing the human side of bigger-than-life characters, something we haven't seen in previous accounts of this true-life story.

And we would be remiss if we didn't take our hats off to Prestonsburg native Boyd Holbrook, who played a substantial role in the story — "Cap" Hatfield. Perhaps we are biased, but we felt he did an excellent job with a role that continued to grow with each episode. He did not fade into the background, standing alongside some of the acting's biggest names, such as Kevin Costner, Powers Boothe and Bill Paxton. He held his own.

And we have to be pleased with how well "Hatfields and McCoy's" has been received outside the region. The film appears to have spurred outside interest in Appalachian history once again, and that can only be a good thing, especially if it also results in outside interest in touring the region.

Our only complaint with the series would be with some of the coarse language, on-screen violence and adult subjects. We hope that producers go back and edit a G-rated version of the film, because it would be useful as an educational tool for local students, who currently are given precious little instruction in their own vibrant history.

All in all, "Hatfields and McCoy's" was a fair depiction of one of Appalachia's most notorious episodes. We can only hope the success of the series spurs interest in additional similarly-serious efforts to mine the treasure trove of our region's history.

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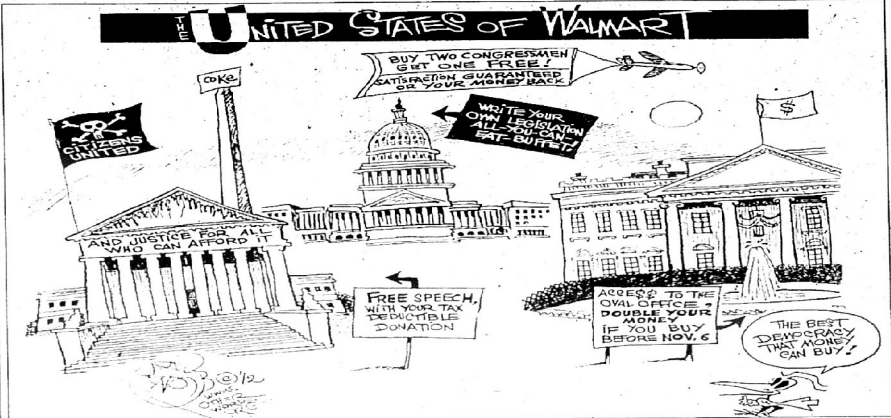
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## Beyond the Beltway Walmart's unsurprising bribes

Donald Kaul  
OtherWords

I've never been a great fan of Walmart.

I like little towns, towns where Main Street is lined with small shops and stores — drugstores, hardware stores, a cafe where you can get breakfast or lunch, maybe a clothing store or two — that kind of little town. In its heyday, it was a place you could go to shop and meet friends by accident, perhaps sit down with them for a cup of coffee. It was a business district of angle parking, no meters, Main Street was charming.

Once there were thousands of places like that in this country — not exactly thriving perhaps, but surviving. Then Walmart and its imitators came along and started planting big box stores just beyond the city limits, where taxes and land costs were negligible.

By taking advantage of the economies of size and computerized inventory control, they were able to undercut the poor townies on price, variety and convenience. Almost instantly the economic vitality of those little towns was sucked out of them, as though a tornado had gone up one side of Main Street and down the other.

The big-box tornado left in its wake little ghost towns comprised of crumbling buildings with empty store-

fronts, some of them boarded up. I hate that. I think the cost of the loss of that small town culture is far greater than what we gain by being able to buy cheap toilet paper.

But that's me. I'm a Romantic, more-over one who can afford to pay a little more for toilet paper.

Walmart represents Progress, the God we worship above all others in these United States of Capitalism. Kill the competition, slash prices, break the unions, lobby against the minimum wage, make a lot of money, then make a lot more but don't share it around. That's what we do, who we are. If you don't like it, move to Canada.

That said, I'm not altogether happy with the fact that so much is being made of Walmart bribing its way into choice locations in Mexico. From all reports, those are the rules they play just down there. I can't put too much blame on Walmart for playing by them.

Particularly because we play by the same rules up here. Bribery is as American as apple pie. It's as ingrained in our Constitution as freedom of speech. As a matter of fact, it is freedom of speech — and if you don't believe me, ask the Supreme Court.

The Court has ruled that you really can't keep rich people, corporations, or unions from putting as much money as they want into a political campaign, so long as they do it in a phony,

indirect manner.

So the Republican primaries have seen (in Newt Gingrich's case) a billionaire stepping up to fund an entire campaign, or (in Romney's case) many millionaires bonding together to pony up a bursting war chest to destroy political opponents.

And you ain't seen nothing yet. The 2012 elections will bring into the political system cascades of dollars from both parties.

You think all those political donors are giving hundreds of thousands or even millions of dollars because they want good government? If so, I'll bet you still clap for Tinker Bell.

Those people want something back for their money — and if history is any guide, they will get it, with interest. So why isn't that a form of bribery? Because the Supreme Court says it isn't, I suppose. The Court thinks it's free speech.

But it looks like bribery, it walks like bribery, and it talks like bribery. It even smells like bribery, I say it's bribery.

So don't get all hot and bothered about Walmart laying a few bucks on some Mexican officials. They're merely doing things the American way.

OtherWords columnist Donald Kaul lives in Ann Arbor, Michigan. otherwords.org

## The Usual Eccentric In case of fire

Will E. Sanders  
Creators Syndicate

There is this really ridiculous warning most people will find plastered on the side of most gas station pumps warning the operator what to do, specifically, should a fire occur.

According to this warning, the first step is to stay calm and not to panic. It actually reads "don't panic." Don't panic about what? This outrageous inferno I accidentally ignited over here on Pump 11 that's sure to be featured on the evening news tonight? No problem, hoss. Don't blow up a gas station I am going to panic and posted signage is not going to stop me. I would do so much more than panic if I caused a gas station fire, and I can't even print what I would actually do if I did. Let's just say it would involve soiled undergarments and leave it at that.

The second step of this warning makes a little bit more sense. Do encourage the customer to pull the gas nozzle out and to run away should a fire take place. It actually reads "run away." Like that isn't the first thing any sane person would do. Technically it should read "run for your life," but I don't want to get bogged down in semantics over this.

The warning confuses me because I don't know what to do in case of a fire. Should I remain calm and not panic, or should I run away like a lunatic? Which is it?

I am befuddled because calm people don't run away from titanic fuel pump explosions in a fit of self-preservation. Calm people discuss things like professional sporting events at backyard cookouts while neglecting their rambunctious children.

The last step of the instructions is just as perplexing. The warning states that after running away the consumer should get help. It actually reads "help." What else would someone get in the event of a fiery, isolated gasoline explosion, a frozen slush drink and an expired hotdog from inside?

Note to mention if a spontaneous fire at the fuel pump does break out nobody in their right mind — who also might be engulfed in flames and writhing around in pain and agony — is going to stop and take the time to read the instructions.

Can you imagine blowing up a gas station? Probably not, but I think about it before I go to bed every night. It would be terrible because even if you survived (and you probably wouldn't) the fuel company would want to be reimbursed for all the damages.

Naturally I would have to blame the tragic event on something convenient, say like former President George W. Bush, mostly because that's a pretty popular thing to do. I blame Bush for everything, including controversial wins by the Harlem Globetrotters. I find that blaming Bush is easier to do than accepting sole responsibility for my own actions as they present them-

selves to any given scenario in which I seek instant relief.

Then again, most warnings on gas station pumps are utterly redundant. Yet, I can't help but think that each warning is derived from a distinct and tragic incident of sheer human stupidity.

I mean, at some point in time a guy decided to light up a smoke while gassing up and took out a city block because of a nicotine fit. Is the no smoking warning really necessary? I think most people know that it's a bad idea to be sucking down a Marlboro menthol cigarette while discharging a large quantity of gasoline. I operate off the assumption that most motorists completed middle school science class or at the very least understands the basics of chemistry.

Another warning states gasoline is harmful and fatal if swallowed. Is this that large of a problem? It's a fuel pump, not a fountain drink. If someone decides to take a gigantic gulp of gasoline then that person is getting exactly what they asked for. That's just another case of Darwinism at work.

So the next time you find yourself topping off your tank at the local Grab and Gulp and it seems like the price of gasoline is growing steeper and steeper, I advise that you take the following steps into consideration:

Don't panic, remove the nozzle, run away and get help.  
To contact Will E. Sanders email him at willie@willesanders.com.

# Three Floyd students selected as Rogers Explorers

SOMERSET — Three Floyd County students have been invited to build their math, science, and technology skills this summer as participants in **The Center for Rural Development's** 2012 Rogers Explorers youth leadership program.

Tate Greene, a student at Inez Middle School; Tyra Nairn, a student at The Priest School; and Jordan Pack, a student at Allen Central Middle School, were selected from 187 applicants from across Southern and East-

ern Kentucky to strengthen their academic skills and begin working toward future careers in some of the country's most demanding career fields.

**"Rogers Explorers** was formed in 2006 as a means to reach more young people within The Center's 42-county primary service area, and to focus on leading students into in-demand careers in our region," said Lonnie Lawson, president and CEO of The Center. "The Center has partnered with four Kentucky col-

leges and universities to host our Explorer camps on their campuses to give these students hands-on experience in a college environment. By doing so, we help them see the value of higher education and prepare them for success."

This year's sessions of Rogers Explorers will be held on the campuses of Lindsey Wilson College in Columbia, June 3-5; University of the Cumberland in Williamsburg, June 6-8; Eastern Kentucky University in Rich-

mond, July 18-20; and the newest host site at Morehead State University in Morehead, July 22-24.

Thirty rising ninth-grade students will attend each of the four summer sessions of Rogers Explorers making this the largest class of participants in the history of the program.

"Rogers Explorers gives students a one-of-a-kind learning experience, as we open their eyes to the vast potential in the plentiful careers in math and science," said Delaney Stephens, youth programs

coordinator and community liaison for The Center. "They will also develop a lifelong network of friends and will build essential skills that will help them become the region's next generation of leaders."

As Rogers Explorers, participants spend three days and two nights on a college campus, where experts guide them through hands-on assignments, creative thinking and teamwork and build leadership skills.

The program is presented tuition-free to participants and hosted in partnership with the University of the Cumberland, Lindsey Wilson College, Eastern Kentucky University, and Morehead State University.

Tate is the son of Pete and Susan Greene, of Prestonsburg. Tyra is the daughter of Trent and Robin Nairn, of Prestonsburg. Jordan is the son of Johnny Dale and Sherry Pack, of Eastern.

## 'Kronos' offers original, but dull, story

Tom Doty  
Times Columnist

A giant energy-eating robot threatens the world in this "Cold War" science fiction epic that sports an original menace.

The story begins with a truck driver, but then again, don't most stories? He stops when a UFO causes his rig to lose power. A ball of light breaks off from the ship, while the craft itself doesn't hit the ground until it is over Mexico. The ball of light takes over the trucker (like in "The Hidden") and he proceeds to a secret army lab where scientists are doing atomic research.

The lab is run by Dr. Eliot, who is quick to succumb to the bill of space light. Meanwhile, his team has named N47. The team is basically three people (why do they need a whole base?) and consists of Dr. Gaskell, distracted professor; Vera, who can't get Gaskell to follow through on their relationship; and the computer guy, who is pretty lonely, as he calls his machine Susan and gives it attention Vera would like to get from Gaskell.

The team believes that N47 will

destroy North America. They get permission from their boss to use a nuclear missile. No problem. It works like a charm and drops N47 into Mexico (no longer our problem). The scientists are so pleased with their plan working out that they fail to notice that Eliot passes out just as the weapon explodes against N47.

Things get more intense when the team heads down to Mexico. Turns out that the asteroid was actually a weapon of sorts. Kronos — dun, dun, dun. It emerges from the Pacific and turns out to be a 100-foot robot with a surly disposition. It's hungry, too.

Kronos begins tearing up the coast and all weapons are useless against it. Our scientists take their sweet time figuring out what is wrong, they eventually tumble to the fact that Kronos eats energy so it wants more. This rules out nuclear weapons, as Kronos will look upon our big deterrent as a meal fit for the gods.

Eliot is able to take control of his own body when he is exposed to electricity. He all but thanks his team for tossing him onto an electrical grid when he tries to

sabotage their efforts. Instead, he tells them that they have to think outside the box to defeat the metal monster and then retreats from the flick.

They figure out how to disrupt the robot's energy and confuse it into eating itself for what sounds like a heck of a finale. They then sit back and watch the air force do the job for them. It is a little anti-climactic, but these guys are scientists, so observation is ninety-tenths of the game.

This one is a little dull, but at least it's very original. The cast is pretty good with Jeff Morrow ("This Island Earth") starring as the absent-minded Gaskell. The film is well directed by the versatile Kurt Neumann, who would direct an adaptation of James Fenimore Cooper's "The Deer Slayer" next. The best news is this is very cheap (averaging five bucks retail) and doesn't overstay its welcome at 75 minutes.

Best line: "Do you think you'll be able to respect a husband that probably pulled the scientific boner of all time?"

1957, unrated.

## Rental Central

Tom Doty  
Times Columnist

Renters had a better than average hope for entertainment this week with three of the top releases offering intense drama and action.

**"We Need to Talk about Kevin"** — A woman ekes out a meager living in a demeaning job as this film opens, but you soon learn, via flashback, that she has a backstory that is brutal. Turns out she had a great career, a family and a nice home, but it all came crashing down after her son went off the rails. This is gut-wrenching material that is well played by Tilda Swinton as the tortured mother. This film raises a lot of questions about bringing up children and only drops the ball at the end, when it suggests that we are born to be bad or good.

**"Man on a Ledge"** — A guy checks into a building and orders a fancy meal before climbing outside a window and threatening to jump. If that concept sounds familiar, it is because this story was filmed twice before, and better, on "Alfred Hitchcock Presents."

They flesh out the story by adding a heist and a nasty millionaire (Ed Harris), but they never give credit to Donald Hornig (who wrote the story that the Hitchcock show adapted).

**"Gone"** This thriller is more like it and finds Amanda Seyfried cast as a woman who survived being abducted by a serial killer. When her sister is abducted, she is convinced it is the same guy at work, but no one believes her. She goes on the offensive and tracks the culprit down herself, while dealing with her sister's unconcerned boyfriend and a creepy locksmith. Good stuff which convinced me that PG-13 thrillers can actually thrill.

**"Maverick"** — James Garner's classic western series finally hits DVD with this release of the first season. The show follows a free-wheeling gambler on his adventures and emphasizes humor and fisticuffs over gunplay. Hilarious and often poignant. Garner would star in three seasons, with Roger Moore taking over for season 4.

Next week brings the mega-budgeted, and underwhelming, "John Carter — Mars."

## College offers youth vocal camp next week

Big Sandy Community and Technical College (BSCTC) will be offering a teen vocal camp for students in grades 8-12 (ages 13-18) next week (June 4-8). The Big Sandy Singers Summer Vocal Camp for Teens will be held Monday, June 4 through Friday, June 8 at BSCTC's Prestonsburg Campus.

The camp is sponsored by Premier Sponsor Gearheart Communications of Hatfield and Gold Sponsor Jennifer Reynolds State Farm Insurance. Crossroads Plaza, Pikeville.

To register for the camp just email [bigandsandyvocalcamp@gmail.com](mailto:bigandsandyvocalcamp@gmail.com) and a registration form and information will be emailed back to you.

The Camp will be in the style of the television show "The Voice" and each singer will get to pick the director's team that they want to be on. They will also be auditioning for solo spots for a finale performance. "Camp was a great deal of fun for me," said Abigail Stanley, local Idol winner from Pikeville High School. "I enjoyed it last

year. I made new friends who love to sing like me, and it made me a better singer overall."

Those attending will come to camp daily from 1:30 to 5 p.m. One of the camp's directors is vocal instructor Laura Ford Hall. Hall has taught voice for the past 12 years. She earned her Bachelor's Degree from Pikeville College and her Masters from Morehead State. Hall is a 14-year veteran Kentucky Opry member and has had extensive vocal and performance training that she passes on to her students. Currently, Hall continues her vocal studies at the Vanderbilt Voice Center in Nashville.

Clayton Case will also serve as an instructor for camp. Case is a 10-year veteran Kentucky Opry member who has also had ample vocal and performance training and experience. At the camp, Case will be teaching workshops on performance and stage technique.

Timothy C. Cooley, Producer and Technical Director, will also assist with camp. Cooley was a

member of the nationally known Apple City Gospel Quartet, and will be teaching students about sound equipment and studio training.

Singing techniques covered at the camp will include singers breathing, pop-belted techniques, chest & head voice control, vocal range, ear training for hearing pitch, microphone control, staging and stage presence, moving on stage, sound equipment training, and more.

In addition, the week will culminate with a performance at the end featuring solos, ensembles, and group singing in BSCTC's Gearheart Auditorium on the Prestonsburg Campus on Fri., June 8. The Big Sandy Singers will serve as camp counselors, and the week is set to be a fun learning experience.

The camp fees are \$50 for the week. This includes all supplies needed for camp. Students attending must be entering grade 8 through the 12 grade and must arrange for transportation to and from camp, unless they live along U.S. 23 between Pikeville and

Prestonsburg, in which case a bus will run. However limited seating on the bus is available, and if spots are not available, transportation must be arranged.

To register for camp, email Laura F. Hall at [bigandsandyvocalcamp@gmail.com](mailto:bigandsandyvocalcamp@gmail.com). Only 20 students will be accepted, so camp organizers encourage students to register as early as possible. For more information on BSCTC Music Programs, visit [www.bigandsingsingers.com](http://www.bigandsingsingers.com).

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# Miss Floyd County Pageant winners



The Miss Floyd County Pageant was held on May 12, at the Heritage House Hotel, in Prestonsburg. Little Miss Floyd County is Katelyn Crase, of Wayland, a student at May Valley Elementary, who also won Little Miss East Kentucky in March and will compete with that title for Little Miss Kentucky this June. Pre-Teen Floyd County is Kamryn Leigh Webb, of Prestonsburg, a student at Prestonsburg Elementary. Miss Floyd County 2012 is Hanna McIntosh, of Phelps, a student at the University of Pikeville. For more information on the Miss Floyd County Pageant or for an appearance request, contact (606) 377-6157 or (606) 205-7262.

# Horoscope

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) A recent spate of confusion regarding decision-making begins to clear up. But caution is still advised. Continue to check details. An old friend has important news.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You're anxious to see your ideas move from concept to development. But trying to force the issue right now could backfire. Wait for movement to resume on the 11th.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Keep your thoughts focused on the positive as you deal with an unexpected turn of events in a personal or professional relationship. This could be the start of a welcome change.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Health matters take on added importance at this time. Deal with them before they interfere with your summer plans. A relationship that cooled off could soon warm up again.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) While a few details involving upcoming decisions still need your attention, you fun-loving Felines can begin to spend more time enjoying your lively social life again.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) That long-sought-after career change could require you to move to another city. Weigh your decision carefully before either accepting or rejecting the offer out of hand.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) A workplace situation can be awkward for Librans who prefer to keep their problems private. But you might have to "talk it out" if you hope to see it resolved in your favor.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Although your financial situation starts to improve this week, you still need to be cautious about money matters. Avoid major obligations, for now.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Your overall aspects

continue to brighten, allowing you to tackle long-deferred challenges. A change in travel plans could work to your benefit.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Things seem to be slowing down for the usually restless Sea Goat. But wouldn't a bit of rest be just what you need right now? Activity picks up by June 17.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Personal relationships take a positive turn for both married and single Aquarians. Professional commitments, however, could be complicated by newly emerging events.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) A decision you thought was final might be reopened as new facts are discovered. This could lead to a short-term problem, but might ultimately prove beneficial.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You're keen interest in pursuing global events could lead you into a career as a politician or reporter.

# It's a car, not an investment

Tom and Ray Magliozzi  
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Dear Tom and Ray:  
My fiance and I are planning to buy a new car that fits our lifestyle and our budget. We are currently looking at the Honda Fit, the Toyota Matrix and, my personal favorite, the Honda Element. Anyway, here's some info about us: We live in the mountains outside of Las Vegas (at 8,000 feet), so we get lots of snow. We also drive about 300-400 miles per week, so decent miles per gallon is important. We are cyclists, and I am starting a gardening business, so we need lots of cargo room. We are cash buyers looking to buy a used 2008-2011 vehicle for less than \$20,000.

Now, with all of that information, would you agree that the Element is a good choice? I am mostly concerned about repair costs and resale value, because Honda has discontinued the model. My main

question is this: When a car manufacturer discontinues a model, does the resale value typically increase, or decrease? How about the cost of repair? Elements are hard to find used by private sellers, and I've always heard that Element drivers LOVE their cars, so I wonder if the resale value might even increase. Thank you so much! —Kaelin

**TOM:** Generally speaking, when a manufacturer discontinues a car, it gets cheaper to buy — new or used. Cars that become "classics" are exceptions. But even then, it can take decades for a market to develop and prices to rise.

**RAY:** Eventually, after cars have been discontinued, parts do get harder to find. But I wouldn't worry about either of those things in your case.

**TOM:** Why? Because this isn't an investment, Kaelin. It's a car. It sounds like the Element is perfect for you.

And you can tell your fiance we said so (which we know is why you wrote to us in the first place — to gather evidence for when you have to talk him out of his Porsche Boxster idea).

**RAY:** You need all-wheel drive for the snow, so the Fit is out. You need room for the bikes, and the Matrix is too small. And you're going to muck it up with mud from gardening, so you want a cargo area that you can sweep or wipe out. The Element sounds perfect — as it is for a small (too small for Honda) group of devoted owners.

**TOM:** And I wouldn't worry about repairing it, either. Honda is very good about stocking parts for older cars. Besides, the Element is mechanically the same as the Honda CR-V, which sells well, and the Matrix will be supporting and repairing for many years to come.

**RAY:** I wouldn't worry about the resale value, either. It's true that those people who own Elements seem to love them, so, most likely, there will be a market for used Elements for a while if you have to get rid of it. But why would you get rid of it

if it's the perfect car for you? If you really want to get your money's worth, keep it as long as it functions well, and drive it into the ground.

**TOM:** And if you need any instructions on how to do that, let me know. I've got a lot of experience driving cars into the ground.

**Gift ideas for an old-car buff**

Dear Tom and Ray:  
My boyfriend is turning 40 this year, and I really want to get him something special, something that will surprise him and that he never would guess I could pull off. So naturally, I'm thinking of something in the "car" department, as I have no knowledge of the subject. He has a 1971 VW bus in storage. He's wanted to work on it for years. And just this year, he started to tinker around with it, but I don't think he's progressed very far. I don't know much about this fine artifact, other than it's old, it has a pop top and he loves it. What could I buy, borrow, steal or possibly buy that would complement his '71 bus? Any suggestions you may have would be greatly appreciated. —Carlin

# When the heart becomes a feeble pump

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.  
King Features Syndicate

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Six months ago, my wife died in her sleep. She said she just felt shaky and tired out around 6 p.m. When I turned on my light at 4 a.m., I immediately knew she had died. I was told she died of congestive heart failure. She told me she had this two months prior to her death. Was there something we could have done? I carry guilt with me every day. Is congestive heart failure a death sentence? —S.F.

ANSWER: Heart failure indicates that the heart has become a weak pump. "Congestive" often is added to "heart failure" to emphasize that the failing heart causes blood to circulate poorly. Fluid oozes out of vessels and congests body organs, especially the lungs and makes breathing difficult. Congestion also shows in swollen ankles and feet. However, not all people with heart failure show the signs of congestion.



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## Goble competes in AAU state tournament

STEVE LEMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

NEW ALLEN - Wesley Christian School standout Stephen Goble had an opportunity to compete against some of the state's top players in May when he joined the Central Kentucky Storm for the Kentucky AAU State Basketball Tournament in Lexington. Goble, a 6-7 senior, continues to draw added interest from college basketball programs.

Goble joined the Central Kentucky Storm just in time for the state tournament.

Playing in the AAU state tournament was a great experience," Goble commented. "I had a chance to play with and against some very good players."

The Wesley Christian bigman plans to

play more AAU ball later in the summer. In the past couple of weeks, Goble has been busy competing with the Wesley Christian boys' basketball team. His high school coach, Jack Jarrell, put a very competitive schedule in place for the 2011-12 season. Wesley Christian will play an even more challenging schedule during the 2012-13 season. Goble's final high school campaign.

Goble, who has heard from multiple college programs, put forth some goals for the offseason.

"Improving in the post and rebounding better are my two biggest goals," Goble confided.

Wesley Christian has fared well in off-season action. Goble helped lead Wesley Christian to a win over Leslie County earlier in the week.



Wesley Christian senior Stephen Goble recently had an opportunity to compete in the Kentucky AAU state tournament.

## Johnson eliminated Allen Central from baseball tournament

PIKEVILLE - Allen Central, runner-up out of the 58th District, fell behind 57th District champion Johnson Central early on Wednesday evening in the 15th Region Baseball Tournament at Pikeville. Johnson Central plated four runs in the bottom half of the first inning and never trailed en route to an 11-2 victory over the Rebels.

Ross Sanor helped to lead the Johnson Central offense with three hits. Jordan Young added two hits for the Golden Eagles.

Garrett LeMaster had a game-high two RBI for the Johnson Central baseball team. Young and Juan Mayes added one RBI apiece for the Eagles.

Johnson Central scored its 11 runs on 11 hits.

The Eagles put the game completely out of Allen Central's reach in the fourth inning. Johnson Central manufactured five runs in an offense-heavy fourth appearance at the plate.

Quade Ward and Josh Hitchcock split time on the mound for the Eagles, pitching four and three innings, respectively.

Johnson Central (25-8), under the direction of head coach Shawn Hall, advanced to face Pikeville (25-7) in the semifinals of the 15th Region Tournament on Thursday evening. Paintsville, Johnson Central's crosstown rival, matched up against Belfry in the other game. The 15th Region Tournament title game is set for Friday at 7 p.m.

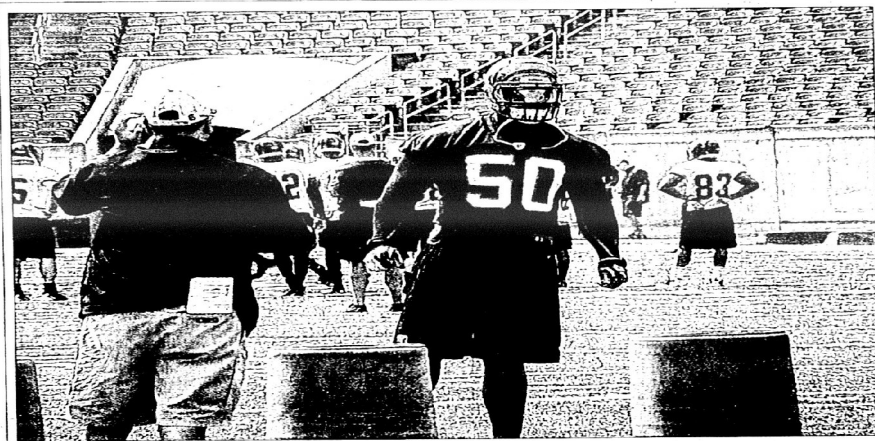
Allen Central pitcher Dillon Lawson suffered the loss. Lawson registered three strikeouts in the season-ending setback.

The Rebels scored one run in both the third and fifth innings. Ultimately, Allen Central pushed across two runs on five hits.

Allen Central struggled defensively, committing six errors.

Gage Parsons led Allen Central with two hits. Junior Handshoe and Coltin Parsons had two walks each for the Rebels.

Allen Central concluded the season 13-21.



Linebacker Micah Johnson, pictured in a practice session with the Cincinnati Bengals last week, will host the Highest Level Football Camp at StoneCrest Park in Prestonsburg on Saturday, June 16 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The youth football camp is for players ages 6-18.

## Bengals LB Micah Johnson to host camp in P'burg on June 16

Former H.S. All-American continues to impress Cincy coaches

STEVE LEMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

CINCINNATI - Linebacker Micah Johnson continues to impress Cincinnati Bengals coaches. So much, Johnson was recently moved to the SAM linebacker position. The former First Team All-SEC honoree at the University of Kentucky will be in Prestonsburg later this month for a youth football camp. Young football players from throughout the area will have an opportunity to learn fundamentals from the NFL player during

the upcoming event. The Highest Level Football Camp featuring Micah Johnson, a former Kentucky Mr. Football and High School All-American, will be held at StoneCrest Park in Prestonsburg on Saturday, June 16, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The youth football camp is for players ages 6-18.

Additional staff for the camp will include former and current coaches and players.

As a high school senior, Johnson was rated as the nation's top linebacker. He was named Kentucky Mr. Football and played in the U.S. Army Bowl.

Cost of the camp is \$65 and in-

cludes lunch, a T-shirt and certificate.

Campers will be grouped according to ages and have an opportunity to compete for awards in various competitions.

Football fundamentals will be covered throughout the camp. Campers will also receive one-on-one instruction from Johnson, who has excelled at multiple positions during his football career.

Registration forms for the camp are available throughout the area. Pre-registration for the youth football camp is encouraged. For more information, or to pre-register, call 606-339-5948 or email highestlevelsports@yahoo.com.

## Collins headed to United World Soccer Games

Player with Floyd County ties to play sport in college

GADSDEN, Ala. - A soccer player with Floyd County ties will continue to play the sport in college. Westbrook (Ala.) Christian senior Ali Collins signed a soccer scholarship with Columbia (S.C.) College during the 2011-12 school year.

Collins led Westbrook Christian in scoring in each of her last three seasons. She was one of the top soccer players in Etowah County, Ala., receiving All-State and All-Area honors in multiple seasons.

Collins also played for the Fusion '94 club team. A versatile athlete, Collins also participated in basketball, volleyball and cheerleading at Westbrook Christian.

In soccer, Collins set a school record for the most goals in a season (20). She was All-Area and All-State as a senior and will be traveling to Germany this month to play for Team America in the U21 United World Soccer Games.

Her mother, Nicole Flanery, was a cheerleader at Prestonsburg High School. Her father, Ray Collins, played on the FHS basketball team that won the 15th Region title.



photo courtesy of The Messenger (Gadsden, Ala.)  
Ali Collins

## Mayor Fannin to play for Drillers Saturday

STEVE LEMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin last suited up for a football game in 1975. Fannin will put the pads back on Saturday night, playing for the Eastern Kentucky Drillers of the Ultimate Indoor Football League. The City of Prestonsburg's leader is expected to line up at defensive end or linebacker when the Drillers host the Mississippi Hound Dogs for a late-season matchup at the Eastern Kentucky Expo Center.

Fannin worked out in his first practice with the Drillers on Wednesday evening at StoneCrest Park. He got in reps on the defensive side during his initial practice with the local indoor football team. The Prestonsburg Mayor will have three practices in before he plays for the Drillers in the home game this weekend.

Fannin is looking forward to playing for the Drillers. He also invites fans out to the highly-anticipated game.

"I encourage everyone to come out and watch Saturday night," Fannin said. "It's a great experience for all fans, especially the kids. The players are also very appreciative of the fans and their support."

Earlier in the season, Steve Little, an officer with the Prestonsburg Police Department, played for the Drillers.

The Drillers will host Mississippi for Autism Awareness Night with all kids getting in free with a parent's paid admission.

Kickoff for Saturday night's game is set for 7:30 p.m.



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In May, bowler Samantha Wilson (Trenton, Ohio) signed with the University of Pikeville.

# University of Pikeville women's bowling program signs another standout from Ohio

PIKEVILLE — A bowler from Trenton, Ohio, is the latest signee for the University of Pikeville. Samantha Wilson of Edgewood High School — who played on the boys' team at the school — will play for Coach Ron Damron's NAIA national championship team.

Wilson has an average of 190 and has bowled a 290 game and a 699 series. She was named Second Team All-FAVC and was the sectional champion. In addition to bowling, Wilson is a member of the National Honor Society and the Spanish Honor Society.

Wilson, who says her passion is working with special-needs children, intends to major in elementary education and pursue her Master's Degree in special education. Her goal is to be a professional bowler and to be a USBC-certified coach.

# Former UK tight end Melillo signs with Patriots

Times Staff Report

LEXINGTON — Former University of Kentucky tight end Nick Melillo, who had an impressive se-

nior season for the Wildcats, has signed a non-drafted free agent deal with the National Football League's New England Patriots.

Melillo joins a seven other Wildcats that entered the NFL this season, including Winston Guy and Danny Trevathan, who were drafted in the sixth round of the 2012 NFL Draft by Seattle and Denver, respectively. Anthony Mosley (San Francisco), Matt Roark (New England), Ronnie Sneed (Detroit), Ryan Tydlacka (Philadelphia) and Chandler Burden (Tennessee) all signed non-drafted free agent deals. Melillo joins Roark, defensive tackle Myron Pryor and quarterback Mike Hartline on the Patriot roster.

The native of Louisville had a solid senior season for the Wildcats, catching 17 passes for 186 yards and a touchdown. Melillo became a key part of the offense late in the season, catching 13 of his 17 balls in the last five games, while his lone touchdown came against Vanderbilt. Melillo, who is known as a good blocking tight end, finished fourth on the team in receiving last season. The Trinity High School product finished his career having played in 32 games with 12 starts.

# Kentucky Afield Outdoors: The lowly, forgotten grub

LEE McCLELLAN KENTUCKY AFIELD

FRANKFORT — It is a ritual as regular as the Kentucky Derby running on the first Saturday in May.

Cheesy infomercials on late night television promote the newest "revolution" in fishing, usually a gimmick that appeals to the sensibilities of the sleep deprived. Some come with lights or have little motors to impart action on the lure or some innovation that usually doesn't catch fish. Does anyone actually fish the Banjo Minnow anymore? The Helicopter lure? The Dancing Eel? The Flying Lure, designed to bounce down and under ledges to hiding fish that found hiding rock piles or stumps and got hung and lost on the first cast, every time? No, they don't.

In this blur of these ever-changing fads, the one constant since the Nixon White House is the curly-tailed grub, rated by Field and Stream magazine a few years ago as the greatest lure of all time. It is not a gimmick. To a predator fish, the curly-tailed grub looks just like a baitfish swimming in the water.

Master Twister invented the curly-tailed grub in 1972. Most plastic lures up to that time possessed little action on the retrieve. Master Twister made a mold where they attached a flap of soft plastic shaped like a sickle to a length of ringed plastic. The sickle-shaped tail fluttered with the slightest movement and fish went crazy for them.

Although most popular for black bass fishing, curly-tailed grubs catch crappie, bluegill, redear sunfish, hybrid, striped and white bass, practically every predator fish that swims in fresh or salt water will strike a grub.

Summer's here and the time is right for fishing curly-tailed grubs.

A 3-inch black, pumpkinseed or smoke-colored grub works wonders on summertime stream smallmouth bass. Fish grubs on a 1/8-ounce leadhead above and below riffles by letting the lure drift in the current and occasionally ticking bottom. Resist the urge to work the lure; allow the current to do it instead. Summer smallmouth bass in streams often ignore lures like crankbaits that fly by or soft-plastic lures worked erratically. They look like frauds.

A curly-tailed grub tumbling by their noses with the tail slowly undulating in the current draws strikes, even during the hottest months and the lowest water conditions. It is hard to find a more

effective lure for this situation.

When largemouth bass in lakes get a little sleepy during the hot summer days, a little black, junebug or green pumpkin curly-tailed grub may wake them up enough to strike. Rig the grub weedless on a leadhead and slowly work it along deep weed lines, just above channel drops and down points.

Lethargic largemouth bass that refused other offerings strike grubs in summer. Their subtle action and streamlined profile appeal to heat-stressed largemouth bass that don't feel like doing much to eat during the day. A little grub swimming by is often too much to resist.

A small 1 1/2-inch yellow, chartreuse, white or red grub rigged on a 1/32-ounce leadhead is a killer for big "bull" bluegills and redear sunfish, commonly called shellcrackers, in summer. Work these grubs beside and through cuts in weed beds in summer for these fish. Some anglers tip them with wax worms or organic wax worm imitations for better effectiveness.

Fishing grubs for sunfish targets the big ones, so you won't catch as many as with other methods. For numbers of summer sunfish, try crickets or redworms, suspended under a bobber.

Hybrid striped and striped bass in tailrares below dams on the Ohio River are major reservoirs hit 5- to 6-inch white or chartreuse curly-tailed grubs rigged on a -ounce leadheads. Fish these lures in the fast water that has plenty of current. Striped and hybrid striped bass rip through schools of shad that congregate below concrete dams. The curly-tailed grub with its undulating tail looks just like a shad. Fish them in current streams where boiling water meets slack.

The curly-tailed grub also works wonders on schooling white bass during their spring runs. Crappie hit smaller 1 1/2-inch to 2 1/2-inch curly-tailed grubs in blue, lime-green, yellow and white in summer. Crappie move deeper in May after they spawn and stay there all summer long. They locate on brush and submerged trees on channel drops or offshore humps in 12 to 25 feet of water. A curly-tailed grub swim just over this cover draws strikes from crappie.

The lowly, overlooked curly-tailed grub is one of the best fish catchers of all time. When the fish ignore everything else in the tackle box on those tough fishing summer days, tie on a grub and start catching, not sweating.

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# MSU names Howard associate head coach

## Times Staff Report

**MOREHEAD** - Dylan Howard, who played in two NCAA Tournaments and has spent 16 years as a men's college basketball coach, has been named the associate head coach at Morehead State University.

Howard will be re-united with Sean Woods, who was recently named the head coach at MSU. Howard was the top assistant under Woods at Mississippi Valley State from 2008-11. The duo put together two top-50 recruiting classes in their three seasons together at MSU.

"I am excited to be back with Coach Woods because I enjoy working with him and learning from him," Howard said. "Sean is one of the best young coaching minds in college basketball. We had a great time together previously, and we look forward to taking this program to the next level."

Howard comes to Morehead State after spending one season as the head coach at Division III North Park in Chicago. It was his second and eighth year as a collegiate head coach.

"I'm excited about getting another opportunity to work with Dylan," Woods said. "He was instrumental in helping us build the program from the ground up at Mississippi Valley State. Dylan is an excellent basketball coach and will be a great asset for our program here at Morehead State."

Prior to MVSU, Howard had a seven-year run (2001-08) as the head coach at Division III Hardin-Simmons in Abilene, Texas. He was named American Southwest Conference Coach of the Year in 2005 after guiding the Cowboys to their first-ever league tournament appearance. In 2007, HSU reached the ASC Tournament championship game for the first time in school history.

Howard coached 23 academic all-conference selections at Hardin-Simmons and 16 all-west division honorees. He graduated 100 percent of his four-year players in those seven seasons at HSU.

Before HSU, Howard served as a Division I assistant coach at Robert Morris (Pa.) in 2000-01. He was in charge of recruiting, post-player development, scheduling and strength & conditioning.

Howard started his coaching career at Saint Francis in his hometown of Fort Wayne, Ind., where he served as the top assistant and recruiting coordinator from 1996-2000. The NAIA Cougars went from eight wins in his first season to 31 victories and a No. 1 national ranking during his final campaign. Howard also coached the NAIA National Player of the Year during his final year there.

As a player, Howard led UAB to NCAA Tournament appearances in 1986 and 1987 and an NIT Final Four berth in 1989. After college, he went on to be a two-time all-league selection in the Asian Professional Basketball Association in Taipei, Taiwan.

Howard earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from UAB in 1992 and a master's degree in sports recreation and management from Hardin-Simmons in 2005.

In 2010, he was chosen for the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame's Silver Anniversary Team.

Howard, who was invited to the 1985 McDonald's Derby Classic, was rated as the nation's 11th-best player at one point during his high school career.

She set the school's single-season home run record with 12 this season, eclipsing the previous record held by former Eagle and All-OVC First-Teamer Rebecca Butler, who tallied 10 long balls a season ago. Riddle now owns 27 homers in her three-year career and is three shy of tying the MSU career record.

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# College softball: Riddle earns another honor

## Times Staff Report

**MOREHEAD** - Morehead State University junior softball player Amber Riddle earned her third post-season award by being named to the College Sports Madness All-Ohio Valley Conference First Team this week.

"This is another great honor for Amber, for a remarkable season," said Head Coach David Williams. "Hopefully she can

use this as momentum as she heads into her senior season."

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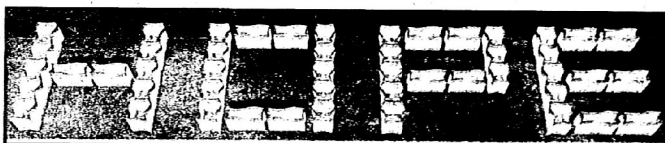
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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Lewis Newman, 656 Ky. Rt. 680 McDowell, KY filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet...

PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0398 Operator Change

In accordance with 405 KAR 8-010, notice is hereby given that Laurel Mountain Resources, LLC, 1375 East, London, Kentucky 40301...

The operation is located 0.15 miles Southeast from KY Route 680's junction with KY Route 979...

The proposed operation is located on the Maxwell U.S.G.S 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The latitude is 37-27.25, the longitude is 82-41-22.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Conservation Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Yard Sale
2 family yard sale antiques, dishes at 368 North Highland Ave. Prestonsburg Rain or Shine!

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June 1st and 2nd
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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5614, Transler

In accordance with 405 KAR 8-010, notice is hereby given that Premium Elkhorn Coal Corporation, 131 Big Branch Road, P.O. Box 1028, McDowell, Kentucky 41647...

The operation is located 3.1 miles southeast of McDowell in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 1.5 miles southeast from KY Route 1920's junction with Nead Fork Road...

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources, Conservation Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

PUBLIC NOTICE

JENNIFER BURKE ELLIOTT, a duly licensed attorney practicing in Floyd County, Kentucky, have been appointed by the Floyd Circuit Court as Waring Order attorney for Unknown Occupants of Middle Creek (Parcel/Map ID# 035-00-00-010.00)...

Notice is hereby given to Unknown Occupants of Middle Creek (Parcel/Map ID# 035-00-00-010.00)...

JENNIFER BURKE ELLIOTT, Attorney at Law 107 S. Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-9937

Yard Sale

CARPET SALE MAY 30TH & 31ST, JUNE 1ST & 2ND. 3 MILE FROM MARTIN AVENUE. A LOT, RT. 1210, TOP OF HILL FROM MARTIN AVENUE. TOOLS, NAME BRAND CLOTHES & PURSES.

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Yard sale for Brandon Sizemore, Sat June 2nd, 9-4 at St. Martha Catholic Church picnic shelter. Large Pioneer stereo system, Children and Adult clothes, 29 Gallon Aquarium with stand, books, toys, household items.

Yard Sale- Sat 6/2 S. Misc. Ave. Prestonsburg. 8a.m. Aired household items, furniture, rugs, nursing stroller, women's & men's clothes and shoes.

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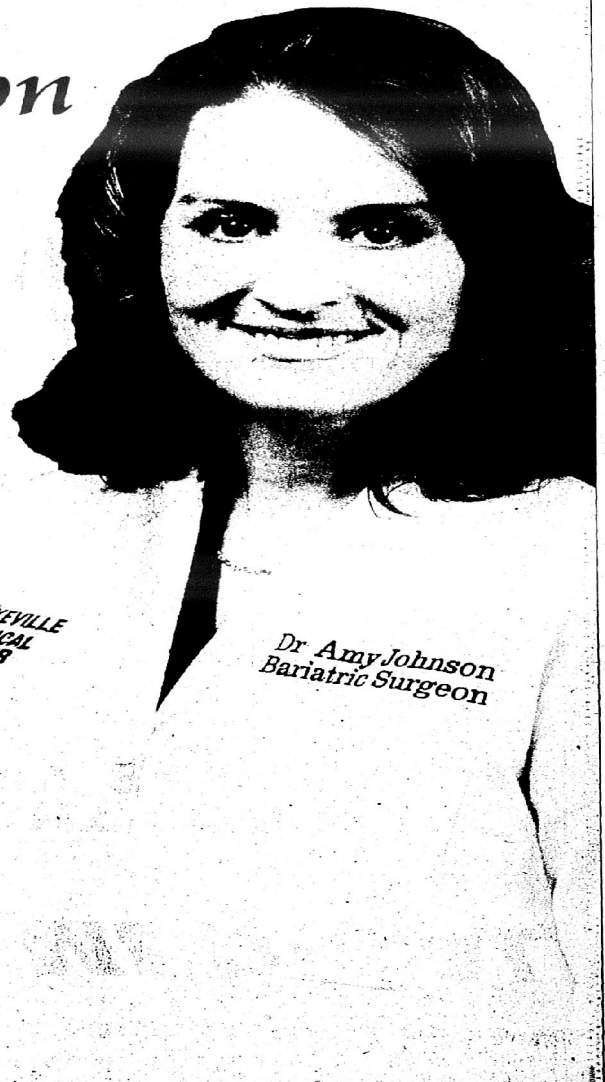
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