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The Times

FLOYD COUNTY

JUN - 6 2012

INSIDE

Coal min and resc
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WEATHER

Chance of storms today. High of 73. Low of 54



SPORTS

David Jones has joined the staff of the Highest Level Football Camp ... B1



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Vol. 86, 1

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 2012

75 cents

EPA to hold hearings Thursday in Pikeville

Pro-coal forces mobilize to seek reversal of denials

Jack Latta
Staff Writer

PIKEVILLE — A series of public hearings will be held Thursday in Pikeville after the Environmental Protection Agency blocked over 36 mining permits.

The hearings are scheduled for noon Thursday at the Pikeville Expo Center, and then again at 7 p.m.

Pro-Coal supporters will be holding rallies for the industry throughout the day.

The hearings are related to 36 mining permits that the Kentucky Division of Water sent the EPA in 2010 and 2011, which EPA claims

did not offer a complete analysis of proposed discharges.

Julie Wilson, with the Coal Operators Associates Inc., says the EPA is harming the coal industry.

"The Kentucky EPA approved those 36 permits, but the federal EPA is the one that rejected them," said Wilson.

Gwen Keyes Fleming, a regional administrator with the EPA, says people in Kentucky should not have to choose between a clean healthy environment to raise their families, and jobs they have traditionally worked to support them.

"In the past three years, Kentucky has issued permits for 115 mining projects. An estimated

2,500 additional coal mining projects in Kentucky proceed under a general permit," said Fleming.

"EPA's objections are limited to 36 water discharge permits for coal mines in Kentucky, because of a concern that they do not contain limits to prevent pollutants, including toxic heavy metals, salts and sediment, from contaminating Kentucky's waterways."

In an excerpt pulled from one of the 36 objections to be cited during the hearings, relating to MattCo, the EPA makes objection to the methods and practices of KDOW's handling of water quality studies, with regard to the National Pollutant Discharge

Elimination Draft Permit's that KDOW sent to the EPA for mining permits.

"In particular the EPA suggests that KDOW is not meeting Kentucky's standards for assessing the amount of pollution entering waterways as effluent from coal mining operations.

The objections fall under Title 40, protection of the environment, part 123; State Program Requirements.

When asked what coal supporters are hoping to see happen at Thursday's hearings, Wilson was blunt.

"They would like to see the decision reversed," said Wilson. "They are closing down the min-

ing industry by withholding those permits."

Wilson says the hearings and rallies are expected to bring in more than 5,000 people. There will be a coal supporters rally during the hours between the two hearings at City Park from 4 to 7 p.m.

"If the mining industry continues to be closed down, it affects all of America," says Wilson.

Both the EPA and pro-coal supporters are encouraging concerned citizens to turn out for Thursday's hearings.

The Floyd County Times will provide full coverage of the hearings and surrounding events.



photo by Fred Pace

Ruth Ann and William "Rooster" Bogar traveled on a chartered bus from Pikeville to attend a "Rally for Appalachian Coal Jobs," along with hundreds of other Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia coal supporters.

Coal supporters travel to Virginia rally

Fred Pace
Heartland News Service

PIKEVILLE — There is no place too far that William "Rooster" Bogar would not travel to support the coal mining industry.

"My job depends on coal," Bogar said. "This is how I support my family. I am making this trip to stand up for my job, my family and my state and region."

Bogar, 48, is a field technician for Wayne Cat, a Caterpillar dealer in Pikeville. He and his family live in Sidney.

"I have been working in the mining industry since I was 15 years old," he said.

Bogar and his wife, Ruth Ann, made

the long journey to Abingdon, Va., to attend a "Rally for Appalachian Coal Jobs," along with hundreds of other Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia coal supporters.

Virginia has become a battleground state in this year's presidential election, and Republicans are making an all-out effort to show coal supporting voters that they are the political party that cares about the future of the coal industry.

"I am a Democrat, but I cannot support President Barack Obama and his U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

war against coal," said Steven Bryant, a coal truck driver.

Bryant, 31, of Pikeville, also made the trip to the rally with his wife Heather.

"Our entire region depends on the coal industry and we are going to fight for our jobs, families and community," Bryant said.

"We are going to send a message at this rally, which is we will not support anybody that is against coal and against our jobs."

The conservative group Ameri-

See COAL | A6

Special ed teacher arrested on drug charges

Jack Latta
Staff Writer

PRESTONSBURG — A Floyd County teacher was arrested in Friday evening on multiple drug-related charges.

According to the Floyd County jail records, Michelle Hall, 37, a special education teacher at South Floyd Middle School, was arrested and charged with public intoxication of a controlled substance, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, prescription drug not in its original container, possession of drug paraphernalia, and first-degree promoting contraband.

According to Prestonsburg police, Hall was arrested at Pizza Hut after she was observed behaving in a manner suggesting drug or alcohol impairment. Police say that after Hall was transported to the Floyd County Detention Center, she was searched, and during that search, more pills were found.

On Tuesday, Floyd County Supt. Henry Webb said because it is a personnel matter, he could not discuss



Michelle Hall

actions that can or might be taken against Hall.

"Right now there is a legal process, and we're going to let the legal process work," Webb said.

"Yes, there will be personal actions of some type, pending the outcome of all the legal matters."

According to Webb, the school board has a policy of zero tolerance with regard to drug use. The school board mandates random testing of both students and staff every year.

"Our board has taken a position where drugs in general are not tolerated in the school system," Webb said.

Michelle Hall is scheduled to be arraigned June 20 in Floyd District Court.

Davis family wins Missing Egg Contest

Times Staff Report

This year's Floyd County Times egg contest is finally over, with the winning egg having been returned to the newspaper's office Friday afternoon.

Tim, Ashley and Gavin Davis found the lucky egg, winning \$500 for the efforts.

The egg had been buried in tall grass behind a utility pole along Carmel Hollow Road, just off of Justel Bridge Road. The elements apparently played a factor in this year's contest, because Tim Davis said he found the egg five feet away from the pole, indicating it had become dislodged from its original hiding place and rolled downhill.

Tim Davis said the he had probably stood on the

egg while hunting in the location about four hours the day before. However, it wasn't until the next day, when he took a shovel with him to hack away at the grass, that he found it.

At first, he couldn't believe it.

"After I found it, I was like, 'How didn't I see that yesterday?' If it was a snake, it would have bit me."

"The whole time we were driving here, I kept thinking this couldn't really be it. I thought someone must have just put it out there."

It was the sixth clue — "Find one Layne, and you're doing well. Cross a single lane, and you can jus' tell." — that convinced the Davises of the egg's general



Tim, Ashley and Gavin Davis are shown returning the lucky egg to Times Editor Ralph B. Davis.

See DAVIS | A8

Black bear reported wandering city streets

Ralph B. Davis
Managing Editor

PRESTONSBURG — Local authorities were engaged in a wild goose chase of sorts, late Friday night and early Saturday morning, but the question turned out to be a black bear wandering through city neighborhoods.

Prestonsburg Police and the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife each received numerous reports of a bear wandering through Prestonsburg over the weekend. Piecing together various official and witness reports, it appears the bear wandered into town after coming down the hill from Stonecrest, ramaged through a trash dumpster at Wendy's restaurant, then proceeded through town.

Police got their first report of bear sighting on Friend Street. The creature

was next seen wandering through several yards in the first block of Trimble Branch, nosing in garbage cans, before proceeding down Mary Jane Street and on to South Highland Avenue. The bear was also reported later that evening along Riverside Drive.

The next morning, the bear was seen around 6 a.m. at Archer Park, where it ramaged through a few garbage cans, before wandering around the tennis courts for some time. After leaving the park, the creature was last seen heading down the riverbank toward the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River.

Asst. Chief Brian Hall, with the Prestonsburg Police Department, said his agency's officers monitored the bear over a couple of hours in several areas of the

See BEAR | A8

Obituaries

Connor Lee Dale Anglin

Connor Lee Dale Anglin, 21 months, of Stanville, died Wednesday, May 30, 2012, in Louisville.

He was born on Sept. 30, 2010, to Rachel Paige, of Stanville, and Victor Blaine Anglin, of Richmond.

He is survived by his grandparents, Tammy Mullins, Garlie Paige Jr., Sherry Anglin and Dale Wright; great grandparents, Judy Anglin, Monroe Wright, Garlie and Maria Paige; aunts and uncles, Jennifer Paige, Donnetta Mullins, Danielle Paige, Kaitlyn Napier and Ryan Wright; cousins, Isabella, Dylan and Alexis.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 4, at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home. Burial followed the service at Newman Cemetery, at Hi Hat.

Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, of Martin, was in charge of arrangements. www.nelsonfrazierfuneral-home.com

Chrystal Lynn Burchett

Chrystal Lynn Burchett, 49, of Auxier, beloved mate of Donald Leckrone, died May 30, 2012, at Pikeville Medical Center.

Born Sept. 26, 1962, in Paintsville, to Stanley Ray and Madelyn Sue Porter Burchett, of Prestonsburg, she was a high-impact aerobics instructor at Highlands Regional Medical Center and Big Sandy Community and Technical College. She was a member of the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church.

She is survived by two special loved ones, Ulysses Eugene Leckrone and Bella Dawn Leckrone, a brother, Robert Ray Burchett, of Prestonsburg; and two sisters, Kimberly Carole Lewis and Lisa Gaye Burchett, both of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services for Chrystal Lynn Burchett were held Saturday, June 2, at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Nathan Laferty and Bill Collins officiating. Burial followed in Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel.

Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, of Martin, was in charge of arrangements. www.nelsonfrazierfuneral-home.com

June Conn

June Conn, 77, of Dana, died Saturday, June 2, 2012, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

She was born Dec. 24, 1953, to the late Johnnie Arms and Frankie Ann Blankton Arms. She was the wife of Clifford Conn.

She is survived by her sons, Richard (Cheryl) Arms, of Dana, and Vernie (Annette) Bradley, of Banner; daughters, Prestica (Johnnie) Daniels, of Minnie, Betty Lou (Darrell) Akers, of Dana, and Shellie (Clyde) Boyd, of Banner; brother, Charlie Arms, of Cleveland, Ohio; sisters, Anna Mae Barnes, of Pomeroy, Ohio, and Molly Stapleton, of Paintsville; 15 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 5, at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, with Tommy Spears officiating. Burial followed the service at Click Cemetery in Arkansas, Martin.

Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, of Martin, was in charge of arrangements. www.nelsonfrazierfuneral-home.com

Emma Jean Conn

Emma Jean Conn, 64, of Harold, died Wednesday, May 30, 2012, at her residence.

She was born August 14, 1947 to the late Norman and Glenna Damron. She was the wife of the late James Conn.

Emma worked as a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her brother, Gary Damron, and a sister, Charlene Damron.

She is survived by her children, Jimmy (Sheila) Conn, of Harold, James Edward (Michelle) Conn, of Pikeville, and Nancy Conn Alley, of Harold; and brothers and sisters, Estill Damron, of Teaberry, Harold Damron, of Honaker, Edgar Damron, of Campton, Madeline Sword, of Pikeville, Lottie Elliott, of Honaker, and Edna Harrison, of Campton.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 4, at Lower Toler Church of Christ. Burial followed the service at Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel.

Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, of Martin, was in charge of arrangements. www.nelsonfrazierfuneral-home.com

Janice Ruth Flannery

Janice Ruth Flannery, 72, of Ligon, died Sunday, June 3, 2012, at her residence.

She was born August 12, 1939, to the late Odus and Betty Miller. She is the wife of James M. Flannery. She worked as a homemaker.

She is survived by her children, Arthur Eugene Hall, of Georgia, James Jr. Flannery, of Teaberry, Judy Carol Justice, of Harold, Teresa Gayle Tackett, of Ligon, Diana Lynn Light, of Ligon, Robin Ann Stone, of Tennessee, and Cecilia Ann Johnson, of Melvin; two brothers, Roy Miller and Larry Paul Miller, both of Ligon; two sisters, Brenda Gail Hall, of Clay City, and Doll Wolf, of Logan, Ohio; 17 grandchildren; and 12 great grandchildren.

Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, of Martin, was in charge of arrangements. www.nelsonfrazierfuneral-home.com

Melvina B. 'Nina' Howell

Melvina B. "Nina" Howell, 80, of Grethel, widow of Charles T. Howell, died Monday, June 4, 2012, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

She was born August 3, 1931, to the late Ransom and Carrie Castle Blevins. She was a retired cook for the Floyd County Board of Education, a member of the the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church and a volunteer for the Salvation Army.

She was preceded in death by four brothers, James Major Blevins, Clyde Blevins, Glen Blevins and Denver Blevins; and two sisters, Juanita Blevins and Ann Taylor.

She is survived by one son, James Michael (Bonnie) Howell, of Staffordsville; one daughter, Teresa Gayle (Charles) Conn, of Grethel; one brother, Daniel Blevins, of Clyde, Ohio; one sister, Lou Elkins, of Jacksonville, Fla.; four grandchildren, Andrea, Sarah, Amanda and Rebecca; and six great grandchildren, Gaden, Justin, Parker, Kiyah, Reagan and Kylie.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m., Thursday June 7, at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin. Burial will follow the service at Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel.

Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, of Martin, was in charge of arrangements. www.nelsonfrazierfuneral-home.com

Arnold Newsome

Arnold Newsome, age 63, of Grethel, husband of Lois Gail Hall Newsome, passed away on Friday, June 1, 2012, at his residence, following a long illness.

He was born July 2, 1948, in Martin, a son of the late Jay Lee and Annie Hall Newsome.

some. Arnold was a retired coal miner, Army veteran and member of the Cold Springs Old Regular Baptist Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Arnold Neil Newsome and his wife, Beverly, of Beaver, and C.J. Newsome and his wife, Morgan, of Grethel; two daughters, Shelia Allen and her husband, Charles, and Candy McKay and her husband, Benjie, all of Grethel; two brothers, Clyde Newsome, of LaGrange, Ind., and Kinon Newsome, of Grethel; five sisters, Phyllisene Mitchell, of Grethel, Charlene Hoover, of Warsaw, Ind., Nevelene Blankenship, of Wolcottville, Ind., Ruthie Tuttle, of Angola, Ind., and Emma Grace Emery, of Grethel; four grandchildren, Cody (Sarah) McKay, Sophia McKay, Charlee Grace McKay and Brody Newsome; two step-grandchildren, Wade Allen and Whitley Allen; and one great grandchild, Elizabeth Ruby Brown.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one sister, Madeline Mitchell. Funeral services for Arnold Newsome were conducted Tuesday, June 5, in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with the Old Regular Baptist Ministers officiating. Burial followed in the Hall Cemetery, at Grethel, with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Oval Pack

Oval Pack, age 89, of Langley, formerly of Wheelwright, husband of the late Eva Little Pack, passed away Thursday, May 31, 2012, at the Markey Cancer Center, in Lexington.

He was born March 23, 1923, in Boones Camp, 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 UMW.

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 "Teeny" Earnest, of Lamonte, Ill., and Mary Gazzaway, of Starkville, Miss.; 12 grandchildren; 23 great grandchildren; and two great 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 were held Sunday, June 3, at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church, in Wheelwright, with Louie Ferrari officiating. Burial followed in the Buckingham Cemetery, at Bevensville.

Hall Funeral Home, of Martin, was in charge of arrangements.

Frank Dean Prater

Frank Dean Prater, 66, of Garrett, died Thursday, May 31, 2012, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

He was born Sept. 15, 1945, to the late Sol "Bud" and Ada Sparkman Prater. He was the husband of Peggy Stone Prater.

Frank worked as a laborer. He was preceded in death by his stepson, Charles Hall Jr., and brother, Russell Gene Prater.

He is survived by one son, Frank Dean Prater Jr., of Florida; one daughter, Tammy Lynn Prater, of Florida; special son, James (Zona) Hall, special grandson, James Hall Jr.; step children, John Hall, Janice Kidd and Timothy Hall; two sisters, Dorothy Teel and Kay Henson; 14 step grandchildren; and seven step great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 4, at Rock Fork Old Regular Baptist Church in Garrett. Burial followed the service at Vanhoose Cemetery in Wayland.

Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, of Martin, was in charge of arrangements. www.nelsonfrazierfuneral-home.com

See OBITUARIES | A3

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Obituaries

From Page A2
home.com

Johnny Duane Shepherd

Johnny Duane Shepherd, 44, of Gunlock, died Friday, June 1, 2012, at St. Joseph Martin.

He was born March 20, 1968, to the late Luther and Edith Howard Shepherd. He was a disabled coal miner and a member of the Brushy Fork Baptist Church, at Gunlock.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Vaughn Shepherd.

He is survived by two brothers, Donald (Nola) Shepherd, of Gunlock, and Luther James, Jr. "Bud" (Danielle) Shepherd, of Grant County; four sisters, Claudette (Johnny) Miller and Tammie (Jimmy) Kilgore, both of Gunlock, Jeanetta Turner, of David, and Arnie Shepherd, of Gunlock; and a host of nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, June 3, at Brushy Fork Baptist Church, with Bethel Bolen, Ollie Watts and Jerry Manns officiating.

Burial followed the service at Brushy Bill Cemetery, at Gunlock.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the family.

Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, of Martin, was in charge of arrangements.

www.nelsonfrazierfuneralhome.com

Slone

Gloria "Mousie" Collier Slone, 63, of McRoberts, died Friday, June 1, 2012, at Pikeville Medical Center.

She was born August 5, 1948, to the late Monroe and Cletis Kiser Collier. She was the wife of the late Edgel Slone and worked as a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her step-daughter, Iva Lean Blair; a brother, Luther Potter; and a sister, Lois Jean Potter.

She is survived by her son, William Paul Waddell, of Pennsylvania; a daughter, Dana (Chris) McDonald, of Illinois; brothers, Hubbie (Ruth) Potter, of Indiana, Wesley (Faye) Collier, of Mayking, and Ernie (Faye) Collier, of McRoberts; sisters, Joyceen (John) Jovenovich, of Ohio, Alla Faye (Gordon) Terry, of Kentucky, Betty Lou Holmes, of Indiana, and Starla (Glennis) Holbrook, of Kentucky; grandchildren, David Adams Jr and Billy Paul Adams; great-grandchildren, David Adams III; first husband and caring friend, Bill Waddell; and a host of nephews and nieces, family and loving friends.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 4, at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, at Hindman, with Willie Vernon Slone officiating. Burial followed the service at Collier-Potter Cemetery, at Jackhorn.

Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, of Hindman, was in charge of arrangements.

www.nelsonfrazierfuneralhome.com

Gloria 'Mousie' Collier

coal mining search and rescue

Fred Pace
Heartland News Service

ABINGDON, Va. — Man's best friend will now be a coal miner-in-need's best friend, as well.

This weekend, Alpha Natural Resources introduced the first dog specifically trained to perform search and rescue in both underground and surface mining operations. "Ginny" was on hand Saturday for the "Rally for Appalachian Coal" in Abingdon, Va.

"We are excited to welcome Ginny to the Alpha Natural Resources family," said Kevin Crutchfield, chairman and CEO of Alpha Natural Resources. "She is a tremendous new asset for mine search and rescue, both for our company and the industry, and is part of our larger commitment to safety."

Ginny is a brindle-colored Dutch Shepherd. She is trained to search for missing, trapped, injured or unresponsive humans in unstable conditions or confined areas, Alpha officials said.

"She has highly-developed scent ability and can canvass large areas in short amounts of time," said Rick McCallister, the dog's handler and Alpha's Director of Continuous Improvement. "To help protect and support her when working in the field, Ginny also wears a specially designed protective vest that carries sophisticated technology, such as infrared camera and atmospheric gas detector when underground."

McCallister said Ginny improves mine rescue.

"Alpha's leadership was all on board with this idea," he said. "So we found



Lydia McKenna, of Abingdon, Va., pet "Ginny," the first-ever dog specifically trained to perform search and rescue in both underground and surface mining operations. Ginny is being held by her handler, Rick McCallister, the dog's handler and Alpha Natural Resources' Director of Continuous Improvement.

the best dog and the best trainer." Ginny's formal training took more than two years and was led by Bill Dotson, a well-recognized canine behaviorist with expertise in the development of high specialized skills for search, rescue and recovery.

"We looked at mining incidents in the past and looked at how Ginny could help in those types of situations," McCallister said.

Ginny continues to train with Alpha's mine search and rescue teams so that they know how to best work with her and leverage her skills, McCallister added.

Joey Kennedy, who is on one of Alpha's mine rescue teams out of Chapmanville, W.Va., said Ginny greatly enhances mine safety.

"The dog brings so much more to the table when it comes to mine

search and rescue in general," Kennedy said. "With Ginny's skills, and all her new technologies that she carries with her, she can go ahead of human mine rescue teams and enable us to move so much faster with mine search and rescue."

Ginny was bred at a kennel that provides some of the highest-performing dogs in existence to branches of the U.S. military, law enforcement and homeland security.

Lydia McKenna, of Abingdon, Va., was at the rally and wanted to pet Ginny.

"They are amazing," she said. "They have personality and skills too. It's great what this dog can do. She is showing everyone really how intelligent and valuable dogs are to humans. No wonder they call them man's best friend."

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Uniquely divine.

Angels came to take you home
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Grieves our heart still.

In Loving Memory of Joseph D. Ratliff
June 6, 2009

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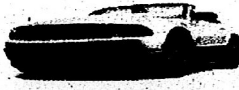
VOTING IS NOW OPEN!!!

There is still time for you to vote for your favorite kid and make sure they take home one of the titles for being the cutest kid around.

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— Gregory Nunn

Amendment I

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

Guest View The minimum wage: 100 years later

Christine Owens

June marks the 100 year anniversary of the first minimum wage law passed in the United States. And, while there is nothing new about low-wage work — we should take this occasion to recognize an even more dispiriting fact about the low-wage workforce: It could have been a thing of the past.

The first minimum wage law in the United States was established on June 4, 1912 in Massachusetts. More than a dozen states would follow over the subsequent 10 years, and by 1933 the new U.S. Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins, wrote an essay to make the case for a federal minimum wage.

Reading Perkins' essay today reminds us of the potential that minimum wage laws hold for shaping a fair and productive economy.

At the time of her writing, the nation was in the midst of the Great Depression, and Perkins feared the destructive potential of the growing number of "fly-by-night" sweatshop operators attempting to gain an unfair advantage over their competitors by selling cheaper products made possible by rock-bottom labor costs.

These low-wage sweatshop operators were, in other words, cheaters. They offered cheaper products by taking advantage of workers who, in a period of record unemployment, had no choice but to accept whatever job they could get — in some cases, earning only 3.5 cents per hour.

The purpose of a minimum wage law was not only to protect workers from abuse by their employers, but to also ensure fair competition by requiring that all businesses play by the same rules.

The first federal minimum wage law was established in 1938, five years after Perkins' article appeared. Yet, after several decades of Congressional stewardship maintaining a strong minimum wage, the real value of the minimum wage was allowed to plummet over the last four decades. As a result, the minimum wage peaked in 1968, and has since trailed behind the rising cost of living. In fact, the minimum wage would be well over \$10 today if it had simply kept pace with inflation. Instead, it's only \$7.25 an hour — or just over \$15,000 a year.

The problems associated with low wages are no longer just an emerging threat, as Perkins once feared, but have instead come to define a significant share of the labor market. These problems will persist. Low-wage industries are now among the economy's fastest-growing sectors, and

some of the lowest paid occupations are expected to create the largest numbers of new jobs over the next several years. For many employers low wages are part and parcel of a robust growth strategy. As of last year, no fewer than 35 of the nation's 50 largest low-wage businesses had posted profits that exceeded their pre-recession levels.

Meanwhile, the vast majority of businesses in the U.S. have yet to recover from the recession, particularly small businesses. A Gallup poll from earlier this year revealed that fully 85 percent of small businesses still have no intention of hiring or expanding their business because demand remains so weak.

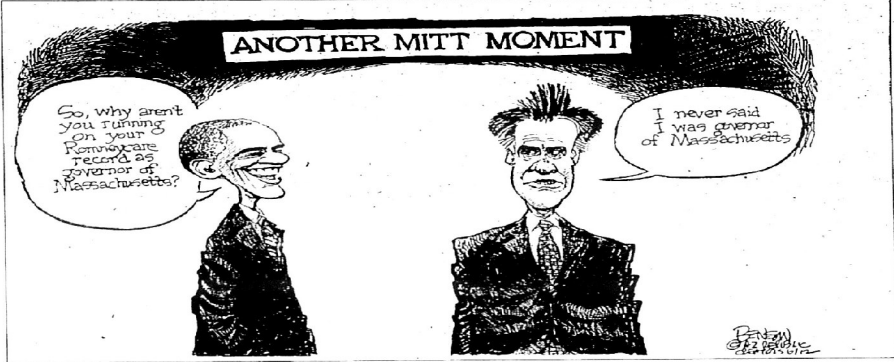
We are now three years out from the official end of the recession, and workers' wages are actually declining rather than rebounding. From March 2011 to March 2012, real average hourly earnings fell 0.6 percent for all private sector workers and declined by a full 1 percent for nonsupervisory and production workers.

Perhaps the saddest fact is that the low-wage workforce has become an all-too-familiar fixture of the American economy. If Perkins were alive today, she would only need one look at our outdated minimum wage law to know that our economy has become an anticompetitive environment where low-wage employers can thrive at the expense of both other employers and workers.

Now, 100 years after the first minimum wage law was passed, we need to re-examine once again threaten to impoverish America's workforce and derail the entrepreneurial ambitions of small business owners. And the American people have not noticed. According to a recent poll, more than two-thirds of Americans support raising the minimum wage to over \$10 per hour. This support is behind a proposal by Senator Harkin (D-IA) that would raise the minimum wage to \$9.80 an hour, significantly raise the minimum wage for tipped workers (currently \$at 2.13 an hour), and provide for annual cost of living adjustments for both.

There was nothing inevitable about the low-wage economy that we find in the U.S. today. What decades of experience tell us, however, is that unless we seriously acknowledge our responsibility to maintain the value of the minimum wage, we have little reason to expect anything different in the century ahead.

Owens is executive director of the National Employment Law Project. A version of this op-ed appeared in *The Hill*.



A legislative perspective

Rep. Greg Stumbo
Speaker of the House

For most of Kentucky's history, there were only two ways to get from one place to another: By horse or by boat. Even when railroads began reaching across the state in the 1830s, these methods of travel remained the backbone of our early transportation system.

While rivers were essentially open to anyone, the same could not be said of our first roads, almost all of which were privately owned even well past the Civil War. Those wanting to use them could expect to pay a hefty price, too, since toll gates were built about five miles apart on average.

In 1851, when the state standardized how much tolls could cost, those on horseback would be charged a nickel, but wagons being pulled by six animals would cost 75 cents, or more than \$19 when adjusted for inflation.

Kentucky was initially a pioneer in transportation, because we were the first state to establish a highway department. It was relatively short-lived, however, lasting only from 1835 to the 1850s. In fact, the current constitution, which was enacted in 1891, pointedly barred the state from raising

highway funds, leaving this responsibility to local governments. That didn't change until 1909.

Three years later, the foundation of our current Transportation Cabinet was formed. This month, in fact, marks the 100th anniversary of the state's first highway commissioner.

Understandably, the department started off small at first, with a staff of 14 and an annual budget of \$25,000. In 1920, the state inherited 4,000 miles of roads that had been built by counties, though most were impassable for at least part of the year.

The state's first four-lane highway, from Lexington to Versailles, came in 1938, and in 1954, the state's first modern toll-road — from Louisville to Elizabethtown — was opened. Costing \$33.2 million to build, it's now part of I-65.

Two years later, Congress authorized the interstate highway system, which eventually led to the six routes we have today, plus a seventh — I-69 — that has been designated in Western Kentucky. Combined, they measure more than 700 miles, or about one percent of the 70,000-plus miles we now have in our local and state highway system.

Kentucky has often gotten high

marks for the way it maintains its roads. A 2010 report by researchers based at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte ranked us 14th among the states overall. In the sub-rankings, Kentucky was found to have the best rural interstates and the lowest average administrative cost. Unfortunately, we were near the other end of the spectrum when it came to highway fatalities and traffic congestion along interstates in urban areas.

Earlier this year, the General Assembly authorized the latest two-year plan for our roads and bridges. It's no small venture, with more than \$4 billion worth of projects being approved, including almost \$80 million for the Minnie-Harold connector. Our Road Fund, meanwhile, has been a bright spot in recent months, with healthy growth enabling us to move these projects along more quickly than initially thought.

There will always be room for improvement when it comes to our highways, but when you look at how far we've come in a generation or two, it's amazing what has been accomplished, especially in our region. Our goal now in the years ahead is to see how much more we can build on that.

Bloomberg's proposal worth the effort

Jack Latta
Staff Writer

The United States obesity epidemic has permeated its way into the news circuit lately, first with HBO's excellent documentary "The Weight of the Nation," which was then followed last week by Michael Bloomberg's proposal to make it illegal to sell oversized soft drinks in city of New York.

I thought *Weight of the Nation* (Weight) was informative and provocative, but I'll admit, Bloomberg's announcement made me spill the full contents of my 74-ounce Big Gulp all over my desk.

Let me say to begin with, that I support Bloomberg's proposition. After watching all eight hours of the miniseries *Weight*, it has become patently obvious that individuals are losing the battle against obesity. More and more hours are being spent at work, or activities for children, and the days of the home-cooked meal have become an anachronism for a bygone era. People are being forced to manage their time by letting someone else prepare their food, and in doing so, corporate America is being accorded significant public confidence. We all admit that we don't have time to feed ourselves and we're all hoping that the people we trust to feed us, aren't killing us, even if that's what our appetites suggest we want.

Since Bloomberg's announcement there has been a clamor from the depths of nearly every media outlet. The New York mayor is being flayed in the press daily

for overstepping the role of government, with some coloring the Mayor as a "nanny-state" and liberal fascist.

Look, I'm a Bill of Rights guy. Heck, I'm practically a card-carrying member of the ACLU, but there should be limits to rights. Just because we have rights, doesn't mean those rights allow us to act in a fashion which portends to harm ourselves and or others.

We all own cars that are designed to exceed speeds that are twice and maybe even three times that of posted speed limits. Why are we limited to drive well below the speeds of the vehicle's ability? One word: safety.

Sure, I bet the folks at Wendy's could put together a 160-ounce soda, sell it for a buck-fifty, and fling it through drive windows across the country to our awaiting gullets. But is that really a good idea? Given that what the late comedian Richard Jeni once joked has come true, that one out of every three people weighs more than the other two, probably not.

Detractors say this is an issue that the market should bear out. That if people determine that huge fattening sodas are bad for them, they will stop drinking them, and the market will adjust. Just like it did with the war on drugs. Because all those commercials we were subjected to in the 1980s really made junkies seeking their next fix stop and think about the repercussions of their actions. It may want some heroin, but now that I've seen that egg frying on the skillet, I just want some breakfast. As with all drug addictions,

when it comes to sugary and fattening substances, people are their own worst enemies. And like another 1980s commercial once opined, I'm not just the president of the Fat Club, I'm a member.

The truth is, our rights are not really being restricted in Bloomberg's plan.

As Newsweek editor David Frum said earlier this week, "the liberty restricted is the liberty of the soda-drinker ... The liberty that is being restricted is the liberty of the soda seller to manipulate known human weaknesses to the seller's advantage and the buyer's detriment." There is nothing stopping a person from buying two drinks, or going to a store and opening a two liter bottle of cola, putting a straw in it and sucking it down. Bloomberg's law is simply trying to address the business practice of restaurants catering to an obesity epidemic by increasing serving sizes in the face of overwhelming health concerns.

There are problems with Bloomberg's plan. First, it didn't address all outlets, ignoring places like Starbucks (the fifth-largest fast food restaurant according to QSR) where a Vente Frappuccino may dwarf the calories of a soft drink of similar size.

The second is, even if enacted into law, by itself Bloomberg's proposal is not going to make much difference.

The role of business is to make money. The role of government and marketing people is to help businesses make more money by making Americans want things that they don't need. If Bloom-

berg's law takes shape, the ink won't even be dry on the ledger before some restaurant marketing firm comes up with a two for one sale on 20 ounce sodas with your next purchase of the BIG TASTY DELUXE BACON SUPREME. It's as depressing as it is true. But we have to start somewhere folks.

Rome wasn't built in a day. The tobacco industry wasn't crippled overnight.

The anti-smoking lobby was vilified for years as it worked to shine a light on the dangers of smoking, of secondhand smoke, and lobbied for the passage of laws against smoking in the offices, in the airports, then restaurants, and most recently in doctors' offices. But we have to start somewhere folks.

The idea that this is an individual problem, like smoking, is quickly becoming obsolete. It's a national problem that affects this country at every level. Americans are killing themselves in super-sized quantities, and if that isn't a national security issue worth lawmaker's efforts, I don't know what is.

The Times

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Officials from four states speak at 'Rally for Appalachian Coal'

Fred Pace
Heartland News Service

ABINGDON, Va. — There is a war on coal.

That's the message officials from four states, including Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia and Tennessee, told those in attendance at Saturday's "Rally for Appalachian Coal" in Abingdon, Va.

"This is a war against our jobs, our families, our communities and our way of life in the coalfield region of Appalachia," said West Virginia state Sen. Art Kirkendoll (D-Logan). "The United States Department of Environmental Protection has declared war and we must stand up and send a message that we will not let them take our jobs, harm our families and communities and try to destroy our way of life."

Kirkendoll called the EPA "The Employment Prevention Agency" because of its recent actions in denying, delaying and pulling coal mining permits.

"We are seeing miners in southern West Virginia getting laid off every week and mines being shut down because of the EPA's war against coal," Kirkendoll said. "It's going to take all the people from the Appalachian states and help from across this great nation to win this war, but we will continue to fight for our coal jobs, miners, families, communities and our way of life. I will not rest one day."

Kirkendoll was one of several speakers that included Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell, Virginia U.S. Sen. George Allen, Virginia U.S. Sen. Mark Warner, Kentucky House Majority Leader Rocky Adkins, Tennessee Lt. Gov. Ron Ramsey and several other political leaders from all four states.

Rocky Adkins received the largest ovations from the large crowd.

"Who elected the EPA? What right do they have to

wage this war against coal?" Adkins said to a standing ovation. "We will stand up for coal and against anyone trying to take our jobs. We will remember come November."

"Coal is in trouble in America," said Pike County Judge-Executive Wayne Rutherford, who presides over the largest coal-producing county in Kentucky. "America needs to wake up and understand what coal means to America. We are here to let everyone know that coal can save America today. President Barack Obama's administration and the U.S. EPA needs to get off of coals back."

Rutherford said most Americans outside of the coalfields need educated on the importance of coal to the country. "Without coal, energy prices would be so high that people would be deciding between food and medicine," he said. "Some already are and that is just not right in America."

Rutherford and other said that states should be able to regulate their own industries and environmental impacts.

"We love our streams, hills and mountains," he said. "But we do need coal, along with mountaintop removal so that we can have flat developable land that we so desperately need in many parts of Appalachia."

State Rep. Hubert Collins, who is House Transportation Chairman, says people in the coalfields must join the fight to save jobs.

"If we don't stand up for what we believe, the jobs will be lost and communities and families will be devastated," he said.

Collins says it's coal that keeps the lights on in the majority of the country.

"Do they realize when they flip the light switch on that it's most likely coal



West Virginia state Sen. Art Kirkendoll speaks with Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell prior to both men speaking at the rally. Both men say that the United States Department of Environmental Protection Agency and President Barack Obama's administration is waging a war on coal by denying, delaying and pulling coal mining permits.

that generated that power?" he asked. "Without coal, the cost of electricity would be so high hardly anyone could afford to pay for it. It would also affect the prices of nearly everything in our economy and hundreds and thousands of communities and families would be thrust into poverty and hardship. I will continue to fight for coal every day."

Ernie Moore, of McDowell, a coal miner who runs a shuttle car, says he thought the rally did well and hoped it would deliver an important message to President Obama and the EPA.

"Coal mining jobs and related direct and indirect jobs to the coal mining industry are all these Appalachian communities have," Moore said. "I have been working in the coal mining industry for over 36 years and this is the worst I've seen it when it comes to jobs."

There were only a handful of protesters handing out what they called "informational" materials. They didn't wear any anti-rally type of clothing or have any type of signage.

The group, Appalachian Voices out of Boone, N.C., had members in attendance that called some of the political speeches "rhetoric."

"There have been no new mountaintop removal permits since 2009 in Virginia and jobs at Virginia coal mines are up," said Matt Wasson, director of programs with Appalachian Voices. "We want people to listen to the facts and not the political rhetoric."

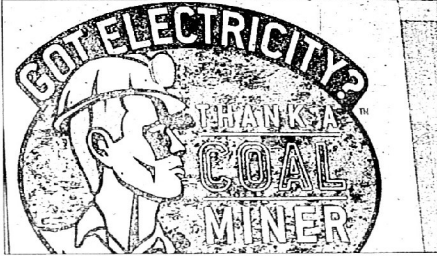
"We are not against coal," Wasson said. "We are against mountaintop removal, coal mining and mining that creates dirty water."

Bill Raney, executive director of the West Virginia Coal Association, said coal miners are not against the environment and don't want dirty water or air, but they do want their jobs.

"These coal miners live here and do a great job of mining coal without harming the environment they live in," he said. "I don't think some people living outside of the coalfield regions understand this and are being given so much wrong and misinformation about coal mining. Coal mining is what made America what it is today and can put our country back on track by decreasing our need for foreign oil, while also creating good-paying jobs for people to support their families and help commu-



Some officials estimated the overall attendance to be in the thousands during a five-hour rally in support of the coal mining industry on Saturday in Abingdon, Va. Busloads of people came from Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio and Pennsylvania for the "Rally for Appalachian Coal" event.



Signage all over the fairground in Washington County, Va., on Saturday provided what supporters called educational information. Coal powers 80 percent of the electricity in Appalachia and over 90 percent in West Virginia.



Many coal supporters, like this one, wore and displayed messages in support of coal.

ities thrive. "This is a non-partisan issue. Coal means jobs and we must stand up to this war on coal."

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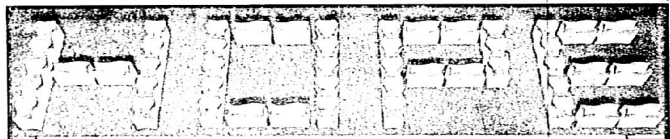
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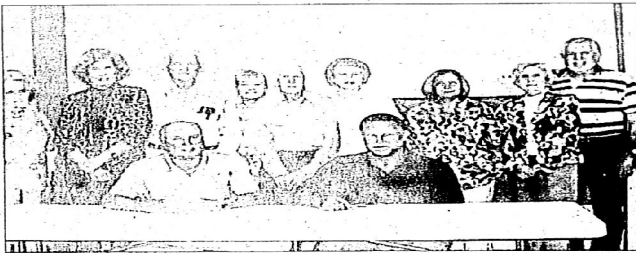


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Sen. Johnny Ray Turner and Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin were guests during the May 15 meeting of the Jenny Wiley Chapter 3538 AARP, held at the First Presbyterian Church, in Prestonsburg. At the meeting, the two officials signed a proclamation declaring May as "Older Americans Month." The group also celebrated the 93rd birthday of one of its members, Jim Goble, of Prestonsburg. The Jenny Wiley Chapter meets the third Tuesday of each month, at 5:30 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church.



Nathan James Hamilton began his education at John M. Stumbo Elementary and then went on to Betsy Layne High School. He scored a 31 on his ACT and won a Trustee Scholarship to Pikeville College. He finished his undergraduate studies, which normally take four years to complete, in only two years. He then went on to the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy, where he graduated May 4. He is now Dr. Nathan James Hamilton, an employee of C.E. Concepts located in Lexington, as their independent consultant. His proud parents are James and Lisa Marie Hamilton, of Grethel. His paternal grandparents are the late Tolvie and Annie Hamilton, of Teaberry. His maternal grandparents are Worley and Nancy Newsome, of Grethel. Nathan J. is also the great grandson of the Honorable Cecil R. Newsom.

Coal

From Page A1

cans for Prosperity (AFP) and the pro-coal Federation for American Coal, Energy and Security lined up four of Virginia's most prominent elected Republicans to make the case for supporting coal at the rally in far southwest Virginia. The rally included Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell, Lt. Gov. Bill Bolling, Virginia Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli and U.S. Rep. Morgan Griffith (R-Salem) for the "Rally for Appalachian Coal Jobs," Saturday, at the Washington County Fairgrounds. "Coal jobs in Virginia, Kentucky, West Virginia and across this nation are under regulatory assault from bureaucrats in Washington, D.C.," said Audrey Jackson, Virginia's AFP director, in a prepared news release. "This rally is our opportunity to stand up for our communities, our families and our jobs. Hardworking people from this region are tired of watching coal jobs disappear to policies

based on radical ideology." Bogar says states should be able to self-regulate environmental rules. "The federal government shouldn't have the right to tell us how to regulate our jobs and industries," he said. "They need to leave us alone. We don't tell other states to shut down their factories, industries and jobs." Coal supporters continue to voice their complaints and concerns over President Obama's administration and EPA moves to curb carbon emissions by denying new coal mining permits and, sometimes, even pulling already approved permits. The Obama administration and the U.S. EPA appear to be against new coal-fired power plants and have increased oversight of mining permits. "This is devastating coal and coal-related jobs and communities," said Heather Bryant. "It's just wrong for our federal government not to care about us." Virginia Attorney Gen-

eral Ken Cuccinelli has filed a lawsuit challenging the U.S. EPA's determination that carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases are pollutants dangerous to human health and welfare. West Virginia and Kentucky officials and political leaders have also either filed or joined lawsuits against the EPA or have threatened to file. Many pro-coal groups, politicians and others have also testified or spoken before U.S. Congressional committees in hearings and at other events regarding this issue of coal. "This is war on coal," Bogar said. "And we plan to fight for our jobs, families and communities no matter how far we have to go." Julie Wilson, executive assistant of the Coal Operators & Associates in eastern Kentucky, organized one of the bus trips. "We were well pleased with the turnout and consider this a big success," she said.

What did all of those clues mean?

Now that the egg hunt is over, it is time to answer the question everyone wants to know, "What did those clues mean?"

1. And so it begins in a way much the same. I'm tucked away out in Col. John's domain.
2. Buried in grass, against a pole, get a good grasp or away I'll roll.
3. Amid several signs,

look for the one, that indicates days of past summer fun.

When the egg was hidden, the utility pole had an old, weathered sign advertising vacation Bible school from a previous year.

4. Not all is as it was before, but one thing is — the number four.
5. Follow the tracks and then cross over. Find me hidden where the stem meets the clover.

This clue was a reference to the road leading to the egg, Justell Bridge Road and Carmen Hollow Road. Beginning on Justell Bridge Road, one would drive alongside the adjacent train tracks until coming to the railroad crossing, where the road becomes Carmen Hollow. The "clover" in this

instance was a reference to a point along Carmen Hollow where the road splits in three directions, much like a clover.

6. Find one Layne, and you're doing well. Cross a single lane, and you can just tell.
7. Cross the bridge and cross the tracks. Find a pole near no homes and look in back.

A more clear description of the route to get to the hiding place, once again telling hunters to cross Justell Bridge, cross over the railroad tracks, drive until they get to a deserted section of road, where they would find the egg hidden behind a utility pole.

Exhibit of first director on display at health department

Jack Latta Staff Writer

PRESTONSBURG — A historical exhibit dedicated to the first director of the Floyd County Health Department opened this week, with items and photos nearly a century old on display.

The exhibit honors Dr. Marvin S. Ransdell, the first director of the Floyd County Health Department. On Tuesday, his grandchildren, Dinah Ragsdale, Sarah Perkins and David Shields, donated many of his personal effects to be put on exhibit at the health department. Ragsdale and Perkins were at the department in person to help put together the exhibit. Ransdell, born in 1887, began his 25-year career as director of the Floyd County Health Department in 1928. Among the items donated by Ransdell's family were his medical bag and instruments, several photos, and ledgers of treatments administered during his tenure. Dr. Ransdell and his wife, Lucy, who was a receptionist for the health department, are shown in a picture in the exhibit as being among the first seven employees of the center. Ragsdale and Perkins related a story of their grandfather saying that initially many of the people of Eastern Kentucky were hesitant about



Dinah Ragsdale and Sarah Perkins traveled from Texas to present the Floyd County Health Department with items that once belonged to their grandfather, Dr. Marvin S. Ransdell, who was the first director of the department.

inoculations, but as vaccination was accepted and diphtheria became available, Ransdell was able to convince many coal miners to come to the department and get their shots, and then bring their children to get their shots. Thursa Sloan, the current director of the FCHD, said she began speaking with the Ransdell family last year, when they contacted the FCHD to gauge the agency's interest in any of the late doctor's artifacts. "We're very pleased that they thought of us, and were able to bring these items back and share the history of the Floyd County Health Department," said Sloan. Ragsdale says the family is happy to donate the items to Floyd County. "These items needed to be located somewhere where

people would be interested to see them," said Ragsdale. Ragsdale said most of the items fell to her possession through inheritance. Last year, she discovered her grandfather's medical bag in her attic, and at that point tried to contact the Floyd County Health Department to see if they would be interested in having any of her late grandfather's possessions. Ragsdale and her brother Todd left the mountains of Eastern Kentucky in 1947, moving with their family to Texas. The items are on display on the third floor of the health department. Sloan said the clinic hopes to have a wall dedicated to photos of the agency's former directors in the future, which would begin with the photo of its first director, Dr. Marvin S. Ransdell.

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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 265 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: jcfccatures@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.

Safety seminar
The Big Sandy Area Community Action Program will host a free Summer Safety Awareness workshop on Monday, June 25, at 2 p.m. at the Floyd County Extension Office (921 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg). Members of the Floyd County Rescue Squad will be the guest speakers. Contact the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program at 874-3595 for more information.

Front-porch picking, singing and preaching
There will be a front-porch picking, singing and preaching at Unity Christian Church, located at Happy Hollow, in West Prestonsburg, Saturday, June 9, beginning at 9 a.m. Everyone is invited. Bring your lawn chairs and enjoy some good gospel music, featuring Connie and the Gamons, Unity and others. There will also be a cookout. Mabry Holbrook, pastor.

Vocational center graduation
The Carl D. Perkins Vocational Training Center located in Thelma, will be conducting its commencement ceremony on Friday, June 15, beginning at 1 p.m. The graduation ceremony is held at this time each year to honor and recognize the students who have completed their individual programs over the past year. A reception will be held in honor of the graduates, their families and guests immediately following the graduation ceremony. The staff and students of the Perkins Center would like to invite all interested citizens and program supporters to attend. For more information, please call 788-7080 or 1-800-443-2187.

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.

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.

'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
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 Freewill 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.

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 41822, by email: 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 Communi-

ties 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.

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 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.

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. 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.benchmarkfamilyervices.org

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

FCHD offers Body Recall exercise classes
The Floyd County Health Department offers Body Recall gentle exercise classes every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 9:30 a.m. 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 and domestic violence by becoming a Volunteer with Victim Services Program. Call today to receive an application for our free training program. Call the Volunteer Coordinator at (606) 886-4323 for further information or to request an application. (The Victim Services Program is a program of Mountain Comprehensive Care Center.)

OutPatient Drug Treatment Program and Education
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. www.drugsnoc.com

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

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.
- Mondays, family support group, for families that have been hurt by addiction, McDowell First Baptist Church, 7 p.m.
- Tuesdays, in Prestonsburg, in the Van Ark Building, from 2-3 p.m.
- Wednesdays, 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.
- Sundays, "Stepping into Freedom" group, McDow-

ell First Baptist Church, 7 p.m. For more information, call Libbi Hall at (606) 377-2930.

Need Help With Home Repairs?
The Auxier Lifetime Learning Center can help. We are now taking applications for home repairs. If you, or someone you know, are low income and need help with repairs on your home, please call 606-886-0709 for your application, or stop by our office at 21 South River Street, Auxier. Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8-4.

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

Meetings focus will be to offer information in regard to community resources available to women seeking freedom from drug abuse. Family members are also welcome to attend. The Hope initiative proposes to help women break free from addictive lifestyles to become self-respecting contributing members of society. Call 874-2008 or 788-1006 for more information.

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

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

Prestonsburg Rotary Club
Prestonsburg Rotary Club meets on Thursdays, 12 noon to 1 p.m., at Reno's Roadhouse. For additional information, contact Paula Howard, 263-3225, or Tommie Layne, 886-4585. Everyone welcome.

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Thank You!
The family of Cloytene Conley would like to thank everyone for supporting them during the time of their loss. Thanks to all who sent flowers or food, spoke kind words or sent their condolences by email or text message. A special thanks to Nelson, Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and professional service. Our mother will be missed by all that knew her. She was a wonderful Mother, Grandmother and a friend to everyone.
The family of Cloytene Conley

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Paintsville Tourism at
606-297-1468 or 606-205-9965.
Spaces are \$500.00 each and are on a FIRST COME, FIRST PAID basis.

Highlands holds hair-raising event to help American Cancer Society

PRESTONSBURG — Highlands Regional Medical Center raised over \$5,000 for the American Cancer Society - Relay for Life with an exciting contest where the winner won by a hair.

Employees made a donation towards the person whose head they wanted shaved. The contestants with the most funds and the least funds would lose their hair. In the end, it became a very exciting competition with contributions coming in seconds before the deadline.

Participants included HRMC's Chris Hoffman, COO, along with Bud Warman, CEO, Jimmy Williamson, Director of Maintenance, Mike Brantley, Director of Emergency Services, Kevin Griffith, Food and Nutrition Supervisor, Joshua Johnson, Guest Services, and Dr. Anthony Stumbo, Internal Medicine Physician and Chief Medical Officer.

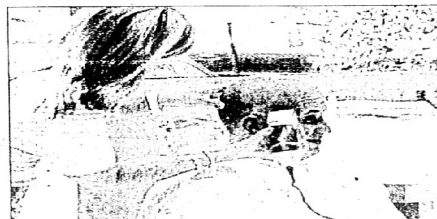
Chris Hoffman was the winner, with funds totaling more than \$2,500.

"This is for a great cause," said Hoffman with the first cut. "I'm dedicating this to my mother-in-law, who just finished treatment for colon cancer. She recently finished her treatments and is now cancer-free."

"We are dedicated to making a difference in people's lives in our community" said Johnson. Josh Johnson spearheaded the event and worked diligently for several weeks promoting it. He, along with HRMC volunteers, worked for several months coordinating events such as bake sales, Blue Jean Fridays and many other events to raise money for the American Cancer Society. "We will be able to contribute over \$6,000 this year!" said Johnson.



Chris Hoffman takes the first cut.



Mike Brantley, who is no stranger to a military style haircut, earned the last place shave.



Jimmy Williamson volunteered, honoring two family members who are battling cancer.

Davis

From Page A1

location. Tim Davis said he figured "Layne" was a reference to Betsy Layne, but he wasn't quite sure what to make of the words, "just tell." He decided to search for "Betsy Layne just tell" on the internet and he immediately found a map showing the location of Justell Bridge Road.

The Davises say they plan to buy a few toys and video games for Gavin Davis and use the rest of their winnings to pay a bill or two.

The Times coordinates an annual contest each year around Easter, during which one egg is hidden and the paper provides clues to its location in each issue of the paper. The first person to find the egg and return it to the paper's office wins \$500.

This year's Great Easter Egg Contest came to an unfortunate end, however, when the prize egg was lost. Having been hidden at Mud Creek next to a bridge near the construction of new Route 680, the egg was

buried under about 15 feet of dirt when road contractors reworked the approach to the bridge.

The Times then asked readers what they would like to see happen through two online polls. Respondents were nearly evenly split between having a new contest or donating money to charity, but those in favor of the new contest won out in the end.

An explanation of all seven clues will appear in Wednesday's Times.

Bear

From Page A1

city, but reported no damage associated with the visitor.

"It was just doing bear stuff," Hall said. "Looking for a girlfriend, I guess."

Hall's assessment is apparently not far from the mark, according to Jason Plaxico, a wildlife biologist with the state Department of Fish and Wildlife. Plaxico said the months of June and July comprise mating season for bears, which sends males out on the prowl.

"This time of year is breeding season, so younger males, and all males, actually, start traveling," Plaxico said.

Plaxico said adult males typically travel in a range of 200 to 300 square miles, which can mean the better part of a couple of counties. Younger males can travel even further. He said he once tracked a young bear that traveled 1,000 miles in 50 days.

"This time of year, we're seeing a lot of bear movements, and no one in Eastern Kentucky should be surprised to see one," Plaxico said.

When encountering a bear, Plaxico suggests that locals keep their distance. While he says bears are not

likely to attack a person unprovoked, it is best to keep away from them or any large wild animal.

"Always keep your distance from wild animals," Plaxico said. "You can't say [bears] are predictable, but they don't go grabbing people every day. They're not as aggressive as TV would lead us to believe."

Plaxico said bears are naturally afraid of people, and another good reason to keep away from them is so they don't lose that fear.

"Don't approach the bears. Don't feed the bears," he said. "We have bears every year that you can tell have been hand-fed, because they have lost their fear of people. Anytime they lose their fear of humans, anything can happen."

Based on reports and after viewing some tracks, Plaxico said he believes the bear seen over the weekend is likely a yearling that has only recently been chased away by its mother. He estimated it weighs about 125 lbs.

While they are on the move, bears are also always on the lookout to fulfill the second of nature's most basic urges — hunger. That likely explains why the bear spent so much time looking through garbage cans, Plaxico said.

"He displayed the behavior of a bear that has been hitting garbage cans somewhere," he said.

Plaxico said those who wish to keep bears away from their homes can best accomplish that goal by simply keeping items the creatures view as food indoors. That includes not only garbage, but also table scraps and pet food. Once the attractant food is removed, Plaxico said the bear might return once, but if it doesn't find anything to eat, it most likely won't come back.

Plaxico saw nothing unusual in the weekend's bear sighting, saying it was just part of the creature's natural migration. He said there are probably fewer than 20 bears who pass through Floyd County on a routine basis, but there are many more in Pike, Letcher, Bell and Harlan counties, as well as across the state line in Virginia and West Virginia. He said most of the bears that wander into Floyd County probably come from West Virginia.

"There's nothing that makes me think that the bear population is going to start growing in Floyd County," Plaxico said, "but that could change overnight."

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UPIKE will also establish an extension campus in Floyd County at the Big Sandy Community and Technical College campus in Prestonsburg. The UPIKE Academic Scholarship and an additional Extension Campus Scholarship will make the net tuition at the extension campus comparable to KCTCS tuition.

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Jones to instruct during Micah Johnson-hosted camp

STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - Another former University of Kentucky player has been added to the staff for the Highest Level Football Camp featuring current Cincinnati Bengals linebacker, former Kentucky Mr. Football, High School All-American and First Team All-SEC performer Micah Johnson. The camp will also feature former University of Kentucky standout and professional football player David Jones. Registration remains open for the Highest Level Football Camp, which 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 6-13.

As a high school senior, Johnson ranked as the nation's top player at his position. Johnson was named Kentucky Mr. Football and earned High School All-American honors. He was a First Team All-SEC performer at the University of Kentucky before playing for the Miami Dolphins in the NFL. He is currently playing for the NFL's Cincinnati Bengals.

Jones, whose professional experience

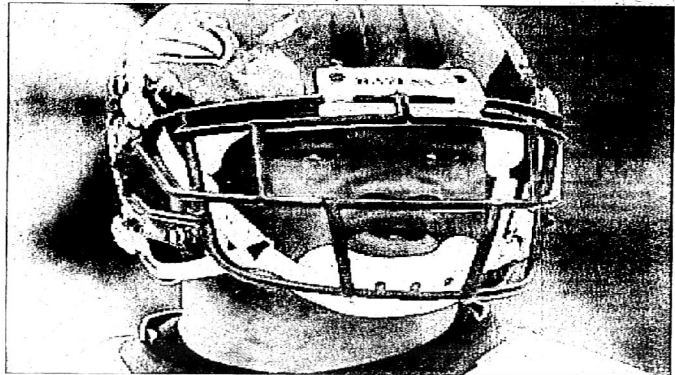
includes stints with the NFL's Baltimore Ravens and the Green Bay Blizzard of the Indoor Football League (IFL), will provide instruction to defensive backs and wide receivers during the camp. He earned multiple All-State honors at Belfry High School and made a quick transition to the college ranks, earning All-SEC Freshman honors as a member of the UK football program. The versatile Jones excelled as both a defensive back and kick returner for the Wildcats. Jones also lined up at wide receiver in the SEC.

Cost of the youth football camp is \$65 and includes lunch, a T-shirt and certificate. Team and group discounts are available.

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. The camp will also include an awards program.

Pre-registration for the camp is encouraged. For more information on the camp, including group and team discounts, call 606-339-5948 or email highlevelsports@yahoo.com.



David Jones



Megan Boswell

Boswell named All-Conference

Times Staff Report

BEREA - The KIAC Softball All-Conference team, Player of the Year, Pitcher of the Year and Coach of the Year were announced by conference officials on Wednesday, May 15th.

Asbury University senior center fielder Mary Ann Warford was named the KIAC Softball Player of the Year. She led the conference with a .469 batting average, which also ranked 13th nationally. Warford ranked first in the conference in stolen bases (38), which ranked ninth nationally. She was also second in the conference in runs scored (41) and was third in total bases (89). Asbury was the conference tournament runner-up.

IU Southeast senior pitcher Kayla Duke was named the KIAC Softball Pitcher of the Year. She was second in the conference in wins (14), earned run average (1.84), and strikeouts (109). Duke finished the season with a 14-6 record. IU Southeast claimed the regular season and tournament championships this season. They finished with a 32-17 overall record and an 18-2 conference record.

Brescia University Head
See BOSWELL | B2

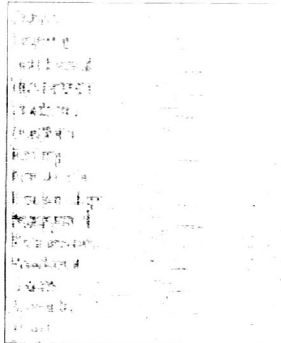
Sloan wins Mussleman-Dunne Tour event

Times Staff Report

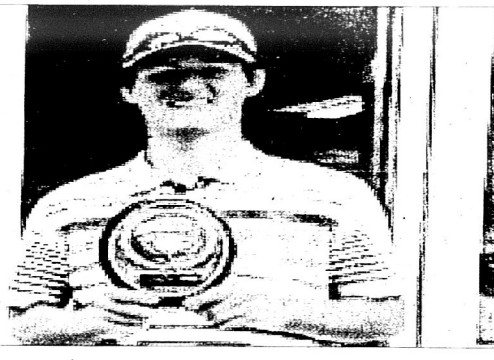
LEXINGTON - Prestonsburg High School boys' golfer Austin Sloan com-

peted in a Mussleman-Dunne Golf Tour event on Friday at Tates Creek Golf Course in Lexington. Sloan won the boys' championship division with

a score of 3 over par, 75. Sloan will vie for a 15th Region titlist honors in the fall during the 2012-13 school year.



Austin Sloan



Wildcats to play Notre Dame in SEC/Big East Challenge

Times Staff Report

LEXINGTON - The University of Kentucky men's basketball team will take on the Notre Dame Fighting Irish on Nov. 29 in the 2012 SEC/Big East Challenge. ESPN announced on Friday. The squads will meet in South Bend, Ind., at a time yet to be determined.

The SEC/Big East Challenge will feature 12 schools in the SEC competing against 12 schools from the Big East over a three day period beginning Nov. 29.

The Wildcats lead the all-time series against the Irish, 42-18; however Notre Dame holds an 8-6 advantage over Kentucky in South Bend. UK defeated the Irish in the most recent meeting, 72-58 in Louisville during the 2011 season. The last time the two teams met in South Bend, the Irish bested the Cats, 77-67, in the 2009 NIT, ending UK's season.

Only matchups and dates have been determined. Game times and networks will be announced at a later date.

The 2012 SEC/Big East Challenge schedule follows. Thursday, Nov. 29; Kentucky at Notre Dame; South Carolina at St. John's; Seton Hall at LSU; Marquette at Florida.

Friday, Nov. 30; Georgia at South Florida; DePaul at Auburn; Tennessee at Georgetown; Syracuse at Arkansas.

Saturday, Dec. 1; Mississippi State at Providence; Rutgers at Ole Miss; Alabama at Cincinnati; Villanova at Vanderbilt.

KHSAA Hall of Fame announces class of 2013

Times Staff Report

LEXINGTON - Nine former high school coaches, athletes, officials, administrators or contributors make up the 26th class to be inducted into the Dawahares/KHSAA Hall of Fame. The class will first be recognized at the annual Dawahares/KHSAA Hall of Fame golf outing scheduled for Tuesday, June 19, 2012, at the Marriott Griffin Gate Resort in Lexington.

The class of 2013 will be inducted in ceremonies scheduled for Saturday,

April 13, 2013, at the Lexington Convention Center. The induction of the nine will bring the total number of individuals honored to 412.

Pascal Benson - One of the most well-rounded athletes in Western Kentucky, Benson starred for Henderson High School in the mid-1950s. Benson starred in baseball, basketball and football, earning All-State honors in all three sports.

Julie Ditty - A three-time state high school singles champion, Ditty is one of Kentucky's all-time tennis greats.

Ditty won her first championship as an eighth-grader at Lexington Christian Academy in 1993. Ditty later starred at Russell High School, taking home singles championships in 1996 and 1997. Ditty later played two years for the U.S. National Junior Team and enjoyed a standout career at Vanderbilt University, where she was a three-time All-American.

Tyson Gay - Long before he became America's fastest man, Gay was Kentucky's fastest student-athlete. Gay
See CLASS | B2

East Kentucky Bullets win national tourney

Times Staff Report

BETSY LAYNE - The East Kentucky Bullets won the BCI National Invitational in Louisville this past weekend. The Bullets went undefeated in the tournament held June 2-3. Members of the team are pictured.

Front row (left to right): Mackenzie Akers, Trey Higgins

Back row (left to right): Lako Daniels, Dalton Maldonado, AJ Cyrus, Dustin Rogers, Peyton Case.

Coach: Dylan Maldonado
Players unable to attend the national tournament that played in the national qualifier from the East Kentucky Bullets were Hunter Ratliff, Dylan Meade and Peyton Smith.



The East Kentucky Bullets captured the championship in a national invitational tournament held in Louisville over the weekend.

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Kinzer competes in two Tennessee feature races

Times Staff Report

ALLEN - After a couple of weekends away from the track, the Kinzer Motorsports team stormed into the Tennessee on May 25-26 for a pair of \$4,000-to-win Ultimate Super Late Model Series showdowns. On Friday, May 25, at the 411 Motor Speedway in Seymour, Tenn., veteran driver Brandon Kinzer advanced into the 40-lap main event through his consolation race and later posted an 18th place performance. At the Smokey Mountain Speedway in nearby Maryville on Saturday, May 26, Kinzer timed in 13th quickest, won his B-Main and later passed two competitors en route to a ninth-place showing in the 40-lap main event.

Kinzer is scheduled to return to the track on June 28 for a Southern Regional Racing Series (SRSS) feature event at Duck River Speedway in Tennessee.



Brandon Kinzer (18) is pictured in action at the 411 Motor Speedway over the Memorial Day holiday weekend.

photo by Chris Wells

Staples signs with UPIKE

Times Staff Report

PIKEVILLE - A senior from Shepherdsville has signed a scholarship agreement with the University of Pikeville.

Chelea Staples, a recent graduate of Bullitt Central High School, will continue her educational opportunities and play volleyball for first-year Coach Shannon Gassman in Staples was named to the All-8th Region team in both 2010 and 2011 and was on the All-29th District team in 2011. She led her team in blocks for the last three seasons and in kills during her senior season.

On campus, she has been active in both the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the environmental club.

Staples is also a standout for the track and field team for the Lady Cougars, where she is a high jumper.



Bullitt Central High School standout Chelea Staples has signed with the University of Pikeville volleyball program.

Two Belfry players make all-region



Submitted Photo

Belfry's Keegan Fields and Howie Dotson were named to the 15th All-Region team last Friday night at Pikeville. The two seniors were key performers for the Pirates this season. Belfry was defeated by Paintsville in the semi-finals.

Class

From Page B1

won three state championships in the 100 meters competing for Lafayette High School, including a record time of 10.46 in 2001. Gay later became a three-time world champion and represented the United States Olympic team in 2008.

Burney Jenkins - One of Kentucky's most decorated officials, Jenkins has dedicated more than 35 years to Kentucky high school sports as a referee, an umpire and later as an assigning secretary. During that time Jenkins has called four state football championships, five state basketball finals and five state

baseball championships.

Roger Klein - One of the pioneers of Kentucky high school tennis, Klein's contributions during more than three decades as a coach and contributor cannot be understated. Klein built a power at Bellevue High School, where he served from 1942-1974. His perseverance led to the establishment of the first state tennis tournament

in 1945. Over the years his players included three state singles champions, five singles finalists, four doubles champions and six doubles finalists.

Frank Miklavcic - Miklavcic's contributions to the sports of track and field

and cross country are an important reason why the sports enjoy the nationwide level of respect among their peers. A longtime coach at first Paintsville and later Frankfort, Miklavcic consistently fielded squads that were among the top of its division.

After retiring from coaching, Miklavcic continues to serve with numerous meets at all levels and serves as the executive director of the Kentucky Track and Cross Country Coaches Association. In addition to his work on the track, he has also designed several cross country courses throughout the state.

Ron Myers - Myers enjoyed a distinguished 31-year baseball coaching career at Elizabethtown High School. During his time in charge of the Panthers, Myers won 727 games and state championships in 1970 and 1975. In all, his Panthers won 21 districts, 18 regional and five semi-state championships and finished as state runner-up on two other occasions.

Jamie Walz Richey - Perhaps the most decorated girls' basketball player in state history, Walz Richey set records in her career at Highlands in the early 1990s that still have not been approached. In all, Walz Richey set 12 state records and was twice named

the Kentucky Female Athlete of the Year. By the time her career ended in 1996, Walz Richey

earned a spot in the Gatorade Circle of Champions, Parade Magazine National Player of the Year and Kentucky Miss Basketball. She remains the state's all-time leading scorer with 4,948 points.

John Dee Wilson - The personification of the words sportsman and teacher, Wilson has dedicated nearly four decades of service at Cawood, Webster County and later at Red Bird Mission School. Wilson took over a Cawood team in 1974 that had never enjoyed a winning season and

won four district titles in five years. Once he retired from the public school system, Wilson breathed new

life into the boys' basketball program at Red Bird. Often showing up in time to sweep the floor and pop the popcorn in the concession stand while his team warmed up, Wilson has provided opportunities to scores of student-athletes who may not have otherwise gotten a chance. Two other individuals have previously been voted into the Hall of Fame but declined induction at that time. Kelly Coleman (1989) and John Reynolds (1994) have yet to accept the honor.

Boswell

From Page B1

Coach Traci Smith was named the Softball Coach of the Year. Brescia finished the regular season with a 27-21 overall record and a 14-6 conference record, entering the tournament as the number three seed and finished third in the conference tournament. Brescia had four softball players named to the

All-Conference team.

Alice Lloyd College freshman Megan Boswell was also voted to the select team. The 19-member squad only featured three freshman members.

A recap of the KMAC softball honors follows.

Player of the Year: Mary Ann Warford - Asbury University.
Pitcher of the Year: Kayla Duke,

Indiana University Southeast.

Coach of the Year: Traci Smith, Brescia University.

All-Conference Team: Allie Alford, OF, Sr., IU Southeast, Louisville; Tessa Arvin, OF/P, Jr., Berea, Irvine; Megan Boswell, C, Fr., Alice Lloyd, Stanton; Harley Catron, SS, Jr., Berea, Jeffersonville; Jade Detzer, OF, So., IU Southeast, Santa Claus, Ind.;

Miranda Drury, 3B, Sr., Asbury, Lawrenceburg; Kayla Duke, P, Sr., IU Southeast, Louisville; Shelly Garrett, C, Fr., Brescia, Henderson; Stacy Harhold, P/OF, So., Brescia, Hopkinsville; Maris Harrel, P, Jr., Asbury, Brandenburg; Samantha Hines, C/INF, Sr., Brescia, Owensboro; Julie Jarboe, LF, Fr., Asbury, Hardinsburg; Lauren Logston, 3B, Sr., Brescia, Bowling Green; Rachel Mulvey, UTIL, Sr., IU Southeast, Evansville; Heather Oldham, P/IF, Sr., Midway, Elizabethtown; Kelsey Robinson, F, Jr., Asbury, Petersburg; Megan Sutherland, IF, Jr., IU Southeast, Louisville; Kate Toney, 1B/OF, Sr., IU Southeast, Kokomo, Ind.; Mary Ann Warford, CF, Sr., Asbury, Lawrenceburg.

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FLOYD COUNTY

Lifestyles



Teams walked around the track during the "team walk" early in the evening. photos by Ralph B. Davis



There were plenty of games to keep volunteers entertained, including the "pink glove dance."

Relay for Life walkers keep one step ahead of cancer

Ralph B. Davis
Managing Editor

PRESTONSBURG — The rain clouds parted in time for hundreds of volunteers who spent Friday night at the Big Sandy Community and Technical College walking track, as part of an enormous effort to raise money for cancer research.

The American Cancer Society's annual Relay for Life event, its largest fundraiser of the year, attracted 18 teams, which included cancer survivors and their families, those remembering loved ones who lost the battle to cancer, and volunteers simply interested in helping the cause.

"I am very proud of our event in Floyd County," said Bridgette Brashear, local community representative for the American Cancer Society. "The teams worked really hard in a struggling economy and in the aftermath of the recent tornados to raise this money. No doubt, they will touch

a lot of lives! I am grateful to have such wonderful volunteers who are always willing to stand up in the fight against cancer." Preliminary figures show the event raised \$47,985, putting the local effort well on its way to meeting its \$60,000 goal for the year.

The top team this year was St. Joseph - Martin Hospital, which raised \$16,727.88 to take the title of top corporate team. Fitzpatrick Baptist Church earned the honor of top community team, raising \$4,713.

The teams also decorated "campsites" alongside the walking track, serving as waystations for those who endured the chilly evening in the effort to keep at least one member of each team walking around the track until dawn.

Floyd County has until August 31 to meet the \$60,000 goal. Donors may contribute online at www.relayforlife.org/floyd-ky.



Hundreds of volunteers braved chilly temperatures for the all-night event.

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OUR YESTERDAYS

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70 years ago.)

20 years ago

June 3 and June 5, 1992
A family reunion, scheduled almost ended in tragedy, when a 14-foot boat was swamped and its five occupants, including a two-year-old child, suddenly found themselves in the waters of Dewey-Lake. Charles Webb, who was making his third trip across the lake around 6 p.m., to ferry family members to shore after a picnic, brought the boat he was steering to a standstill near the old Terry Boat dock to allow a houseboat to pass. The nose of his boat dipped and it was swamped by waves created by the houseboat.

The town of Wayland and its surrounding area may have a new solid waste system, soon, if the mayor and city council members' efforts are rewarded with public support. At Monday's Wayland City Council meeting, newly-elected Mayor, Gene Mullins, and councilmen, Curtis Tutts, Tommy Robinson and Larry Puckett, agreed to circulate a petition for Wayland residents to sign, requesting that the Big Sandy Area Development District, donate \$7,000 to help the city finance a new sewage system.

Floyd Countians will see the results of a state Revenue Cabinet property reassessment on their 1993 tax bills. The Revenue Cabinet workers should finish the first leg of an extensive reassessment of property values in Floyd County this month. A "double checking" of the new assessments will be complete by January. Lovell Hall, Floyd County Property Valuation Administrator, said, Tuesday.

Floyd County officials are scrambling for a way around tighter state landfill regulations to prevent the Floyd County landfill from closing on July 1. Floyd County Judge-Executive, John M. Stumbo, and Judge-Executive from surrounding counties went to Hazard, Tuesday, to plead their case before the Cabinet for Natural Resources Commissioner Philip Shephard.

Gov. Paul Patton is the keynote speaker for the annual banquet of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, set for this Thursday, June 7, at the Jenny Wiley Convention Center. The banquet begins with a reception at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner, an awards presentation, Patton's address and the installation of chamber officers for the 1992-93 year.

Floyd County Democrats will hold a county caucus Saturday, June 6, at the Allen Park Convention Center. The county caucus is being held to elect a permanent chairman and to elect a group of persons to represent the county at the Congressional District Con-

vention. It will be several days before Floyd County officials decide what action to take if the Floyd County landfill is closed. Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo said Thursday that he is waiting for a response to a letter he sent to Governor Brenton Jones, Tuesday, that hinted the governor needed to intervene to keep the landfill open. Stumbo's letter did not specify what action he was asking the governor to take.

There died: John E. "Pete" Conley, 57, a popular local musician and president of the Lexington Musicians Association, Sunday, at Central Baptist Hospital; William Everette Wohlford, 19, of Martin, Sunday, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident, Love Lane, 77, of Allen, Sunday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Nancy Davis Johnson, 88, of Paintsville, Friday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Thomas "Tom" Hill, 82, of Mt. Sterling, formerly of Prestonsburg, Monday, at Humana Hospital in Lexington; Bertha Bradley Allen, 79, of Risner, Saturday; Riverside Manor Nursing Home; Carl Edward Newsome, 27, of Beaver, Sunday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Kennard "Stubby" Meadows, 81, of Lufkin, Friday, at Haul B. Hall Regional Medical Center; Foster Jones, 70, of Grethel, Monday, at his residence; Dollie (Baidsen) Marshall, 77, of Muth, Michigan, Saturday, at Haul B. Hall Regional Medical Center; Elizabeth Mayo Bailey, 82, of Allen, Friday, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Pikeville; Joseph Barlow, 63, of Trum, Sunday, at South Ohio Medical Center, Portsmouth, Ohio; Lora Hale, 75, of Greenview, Ohio, Sunday, at Fisher-Titus Medical Center, Newark, Ohio; John J. Calhoun Sr., 40, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, at St. Joseph Medical Center, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

30 years ago

June 2, 1982
Herbert Hoover Hall, 49, is in jail, charged with the murder of his son-in-law, David Akers, 31, after he was shot, late Saturday night, on Tinker Fork and Mud Creek.

Andy Ray Newsome of Hi Hat, was sentenced to 20 years in prison for the rape of 10-year-old girl. The third man, Freddie Hunter of Sidney, caught in the alleged May 23 kidnapping-rape of an Auxier girl, was arrested in Pikeville last Wednesday; the other two believed to be part of the kidnapping, Sherman Ray, Post of Wayland, and Edwin Michael Mullins of Ligon, were arrested earlier.

There died: Linda L. Clark, 29, of Wabash, Indiana, Sunday in Fort

Wayne, Indiana; Frank Moore, 78, of Prestonsburg, Monday, in Virginia; David (Doc) Hutchinson, 90, of Martin, June 1, at his home; Georgia C. Robinson, 74, of Prestonsburg, last Wednesday, at U.K. Medical Center, Salt Hicks Allen, 86, of West Prestonsburg, Friday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Greeley Stephens Jr., 48, of Lancer, last Wednesday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; William (Bill) A. Wright, 47, of Hager Hill, formerly of Floyd County, an route to Paintsville Hospital; Eunice Salyers, 67, of Paintsville, formerly of Floyd County, Thursday, at Paintsville Hospital; Goldie Mae Shuffelbarger, 84, of McDowell, Monday, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home.

40 years ago

June 7, 1972
The U.S. Bureau of Mines, in Washington, last week, said three of Kentucky's 23 potentially hazardous coal seams are in Floyd County, but the Bureau's office chief, here, said he knows of no such dam.

Staffing of the Floyd County school system for the coming school year involved the employment by the Board of Education, last Saturday, of upward of 500 persons, with bus drivers, cooks and janitors yet to be named.

James Arville Duff, of Hueysville, took the oath of office as member of the Floyd County Board of Education at Saturday's meeting of the board, succeeding Ross "Bud" Cooley, who resigned because of ill health.

Vance Volkswagon this week advertised a 1971 Type 3 sedan at a list price of \$2,249.

One current movie showing around these parts 30 years ago was "Two-Lane Blacktop," with singer James Taylor.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Town Hall, of Craynor, a son, May 23; to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lawson, of Drift, a son, May 27. There died: Mrs. June Stone, 49, of Fla.; Jazanna Whitaker Stone, 88, Thursday, here; James Harrison Hunter, 83, Saturday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Elizabeth Wallen, 80, of Garrett, Sunday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Ed Johnson, 82, Monday, at his home at Kite; Mrs. Nora Mann, 83, Monday, in Lexington; Mrs. Hattie B. King, 64, of Prestonsburg, Saturday, at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mrs. Bessie Horn, 73, of Ligon, Wednesday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

50 years ago

June 7, 1962
Architects will begin drafting

plans for the Prestonsburg Community College next month, and a contract for construction of the building to house classes and other functions of the institution is expected to be let by January 1. Unless state help is forthcoming, the million-dollar-a-year food stamp program which was piloted in Floyd County during the past 12 months will end June 30. County Judge Henry Stumbo and County Attorney Barkley J. Sturgill, indicated this week.

Except for coal mines, Floyd County has a serious dearth of satisfactory fallout shelters for sizable groups of people, George Lee Shannon, Prestonsburg architect-engineer who has been engaged in a study of shelter possibilities, said this week.

Bill Hamilton, who is known as "Pa" by the children, who were his passengers, is retiring after 15 1/2 years of bus and school bus driving on the Toler Creek to Betsy Layne route.

Lake Lanes offered a \$5,000 reward to the first bowler to record a perfect 300 game second in summer league play.

You could buy you a pair of pedal pushers at Cox's this week for 88 cents, or a picnic ham at the Wartick for 29 cents a pound.

There died: M. T. (Taylor) Stumbo, 69, veteran peace officer and former Floyd County Sheriff, Monday, at his home on Middle Creek; Mrs. Dixie Lee Caldwell, 64, of Betsy Layne, Friday, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, from injuries received in an auto accident, May 20; Robert Ramey, 45, of Hueysville, Tuesday, at West Garrett, when hit by a locomotive hauling a string of loaded coal cars; Lawrence Bryant, 72, of Hi Hat, Saturday, at McDowell Memorial Hospital; Mrs. Lilly Tackett, 56, Sunday, at her home at Craynor; Mrs. Mintie M. Hatfield, 80, of West Prestonsburg, last Thursday, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mrs. Lillian Hamilton, 53, of Stanville, Saturday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin.

60 years ago

June 5, 1952
Floyd mines felt the pinch, this week, as the nation's steel mills were closed by a strike.

It was announced, this week, that the new Boy Scout camp on Dewey Lake will be opened, June 15.

County Judge Henry Stumbo announced, Tuesday, he will personally pay reward of \$50 for the arrest and conviction of those who caused the partial burning of a county-owned grader at Branch's Creek, Sunday night.

J. M. Stumbo, assistant sanitary inspector for the Floyd County

Health Department, said this week, he is beginning a campaign against garbage dumping.

Eight-year-old Patty Linn Smith was seriously injured, Monday night, when Irvin Combs' car in which she was a passenger was hit by a train at Drift.

Four Prestonsburg men—W. A. Wills, Clabe Bingham, Grover Lowe and Otis Cooley—suffered burns, Wednesday, when a gas well they were drilling on Bull Creek burst into flame.

Dr. John J. Sherman, Hunting-ton surgeon, will join the staff of Our Lady of the Way Hospital at Martin, June 9, to replace Dr. H. B. Stratton for the summer.

The Princeton Coal Company announced the scholarship winners: Opal June Hopson, Janet Jean Wells, Bill Perry Hall, Alvin Akers and Arnold Lee Horn.

There died: Ellis Morrison, 50, of Bypro, May 27, of mine injuries; Mary Wireman Spradlin, 85, last Thursday, at Auxier; Mrs. Dicie Meade Bentley, 77, of Bypro, Monday, at a Williamson hospital; Jerry Allen, 81, Wednesday, at Cliff.

70 years ago

June 4, 1942
Lt. David L. May of Prestonsburg, was graduated, May 29, from the U. S. Military Academy of West Point.

Miss Lydia Mae Francis, of Prestonsburg, and a member of the U.S. diplomatic corps, who was taken into "protective custody" by the Japanese at Shanghai, China, will leave for the United States, June 16, in an exchange of diplomats and their staffs, to be made between the U.S. and Japan.

Only six poll tax bills from last year's poll tax book were collected in Prestonsburg, an audit made by R. R. Allen shows.

The 10 o'clock curfew ordinance here was invoked by the City Council this week.

Graduated from college: Henry D. Fitzpatrick Jr., from Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond; Quentin Lockwood, 19, from Ashland Junior College; Miss Betty Jean Mize, 17, from Sullins College, Bristol, Va.; Miss Minnie Martin, of Eastern, and Miss Ruby Allen, of Langley, both from Berea College.

There died: Dr. E. N. Burke, 43, Bonanza native, Tuesday, at Lockwood, Boyd County; Alvin Napier, 51, last Thursday, at West Garrett; Mrs. Mary Robinson, 87, of Dock, Friday, at a Martin hospital; Clyde Endicott, 32, Monday, at German; James Clifton, 63, Wednesday, at his home here; Oscar Cole, about 50, Friday, at Betsy Layne; Mrs. Robert Ferguson, of Wayland, at a Pikeville hospital, Sunday.

MAC offers new theater workshop for Floyd students

PRESTONSBURG — Floyd County young people are getting an opportunity to take part in a new pilot program designed to encourage and promote artistic talent in Eastern Kentucky. The Mountain Arts Centers (MAC) Intro to Theater Work-

shop will be a wonderful learning experience. The workshop, a sponsored partnership of the MAC and Floyd County Schools, is a summer program introducing children into the theatrical arts. Loretta Blair, general

manager for the Mountain Arts Center, says that the program is only open to Floyd County children this year, but that they plan to open it to other counties in the future.

"We hope to go bigger next year, and be a regional workshop," said Blair. The program is open to children grades 4-8 and is open to the first 60 children who apply. The camp will take place at the MAC, Monday through Thursday, July 9-19, from

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The program will end with a performance on July 26, 7:30 p.m. The program is free of charge. Lunch and snacks should be provided, and transportation will be provided by Floyd County Schools, which will bus the children to the MAC. Schools will be in charge of transportation. For more information on the Mountain Arts Center's theater workshop, contact Khrys Varney at (606) 889-9125 or by email at khrys@macarts.com.

Eight graduate from Coal Careers program

HAGER HILL — Big Sandy Community and Technical College (BSCTC) and the Kentucky Coal Academy (KCA) hosted the 25th Coal Careers Program Graduation, Friday May 25, on the BSCTC Hager Hill Campus.

Coal Careers Program Training Specialist, Dennis Mayo opened the ceremony with a warm welcome to the students. Other BSCTC representatives included, Bill Duke and Gary Lewis. Graduates included

Dustin Burchett, Scottie Fields, Lyndon Johnson, Joseph Kendrick, Cody Kinney, Donald Lycans, Brett McCarty and Jammie Sloane. Booth Energy Representative, Ryan Wilson spoke briefly with

the graduates and commended them on their success. For more information about the BSCTC KCA Coal Careers Program, contact Harold Burton, program coordinator at 606-856-3863, ext. 82946 or e-

mail harold.burton@kctes.edu. Information about the many programs and services offered at Big Sandy is available by visiting, <http://www.bigsandy.kctes.edu/or> by calling (606) 886-3863.

Hatfield and McCoy events chronicled in digitized newspapers

LEXINGTON — As television viewers around the country prepare to tune in with the History Channel miniseries "Hatfields and McCoy's" on Memorial Day, this volatile time in Kentucky and West Virginia's history has drawn new interest into the families' lives and battles. Fortunately newspaper coverage of this storied feud and other major moments in the state's history can be accessed and researched digitally worldwide through the National Digital Newspaper Program and work being done at the University of Kentucky Libraries.

Beginning in 2005, UK Libraries was one of a select group of six libraries across the U.S. chosen to receive funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities to digitize historic state newspapers. Staff at UK Libraries made the papers available through research into conservation practices and de-

velopment of their own digitization method to transfer these newspapers to the digital world. The content from this digitization work was then deposited into the Library of Congress' Chronicling America and into a long-term digital archive where the public can access it online.

Among this rich digitized collection are several articles on the Hatfield and McCoy feud from newspapers around Kentucky. From brief mentions of possible state government responses and court battles to a longer report on the imprisonment of members of both families, newspapers made the feud front page news around the world. A look at the Feb. 20, 1888, edition of The Evening Bulletin, gives readers interesting insight into the characters on both sides of the conflict, including descriptions of key family members incarcerated in Louisville, Ky., awaiting trial.

The Maysville newspaper goes on to say, "These newspapers' depiction of being desperadoes, but their appearance would hardly indicate that any of them were cut throats, ambush assassins, murderers, or Valentine. Hatfield appears to be the leader of the gang, and while having more intelligence than the others, seems to be an inoffensive and quiet old fellow of the peace. He claims to know nothing of the many heinous crimes with which he is charged, and professes to be a much injured and innocent man. He speaks fairly well for a mountaineer, speaks slowly and uses good language."

As for the patriarch of the McCoy family, The Evening Bulletin describes Randolph McCoy as "about sixty-five years old, bent with cares and sorrows, and with a most miserable looking creature. His face is one mass of heavy wrinkles, and his eyes are dull and dim." Not surprisingly, neither Valentine Hat-

field nor Randolph McCoy believed themselves guilty of the crimes charged against them.

Looking back three weeks earlier, readers can see evidence that the feud between the two families had state leaders in both Kentucky and West Virginia on high alert. Coverage in The Hazel Green Herald on Feb. 3, 1888, includes more than one reference to the governors of both states considering sending in armed forces to control the conflict.

Seven years after being chosen for the National Digital Newspaper Program, UK Libraries has received its fourth grant for the national project and continues to digitize more of Kentucky's historic papers. To date, the Kentucky Edition of the National Digital Newspaper Program has contributed 307,612 pages from 59 Kentucky titles to the Library of Congress' Chronicling America.



Seven years after being chosen for the National Digital Newspaper Program, UK Libraries has received its fourth grant for the national project and continues to digitize more of Kentucky's historic papers, like The Evening Bulletin out of Maysville. To date, the Kentucky Edition of the National Digital Newspaper Program has contributed 307,612 pages from 59 Kentucky titles to the Library of Congress' Chronicling America.

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DEFENDANTS
RE-NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE
By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered the 2nd day of March, 2012, in the above cause, as their interest in the subject property, in its principal amount of \$43,999.37 with interest thereon, please be advised that I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 7th day of June, 2012 at 9:00 a.m., upon the terms set forth through the description, the following described property, to-wit: BEING Lots # 155, 156 and 157 in the Mae Gearheart Subdivision as shown on plat now on file in the office of the Clerk of Floyd County, Kentucky, which plat is referred to and incorporated herein as if completely set out. BEING the same property conveyed to Shalous R. Hall, II by deed dated June 23, 2007, of record in Deed Book 407, Page 139, in the office aforesaid. A. The successful bidder shall either pay cash or make a deposit of 10% of the purchase price with the balance on a credit for the (30) days, in which event the successful bidder shall be required to execute bond with good surety thereon. Said bond shall be for the unpaid purchase price and bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid. Said bond shall also be for the effect of a Judgment for which execution is granted and a lien shall be retained upon the above described real estate as additional security. B. The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay the taxes or assessments upon the property for the current year's property taxes and all subsequent years. All taxes or assessments upon the property for prior years shall be paid from the sale proceeds. Any property claimed in writing and filed of record by the purchaser prior to the payment of the purchase price. C. The property described above is sold subject to any easements, restrictions, defects, liens or encumbrances of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such rights of redemption as may exist favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereon. Any announcements made on date of sale shall be contained herein. Hon. William S. Kendrick, Floyd County Master Commissioner

Legals
PUBLIC NOTICE
Attention: Floyd County Bid Proposals
Floyd County Fiscal Court is advertising sealed bids for the fiscal year July 1st, 2012 through June 30th, 2013. Bids for the following items are being accepted: VENDORS: (Purchase Of: 1.) Asphalt, 2.) Gravel/Stone/DGA, 3.) Bridge Materials, 4.) Drains, Pipe and Bands, 5.) Gabion Wire Baskets, 6.) Custodial/Cleaning Supplies, 7.) Park Supplies, 8.) Rental/Lease of Heavy Equipment, 9.) Heavy Equipment Including Operator, Cost, 10.) Drilled Steel Retainer in Place, 11.) Grouted Rip-Rap in Place, 12.) Gabion Wire Baskets in Place, 5.) Placement of Asphalt, 6.) The Gravel and Placement of Concrete Slabs and Footers Per Yard, 7.) Placement of Concrete, Steel Forming, and Decking, Per Cubic Yard, in the Construction of Concrete Bridges, 8.) Open Metal Grid/Steel Beam Bridges, 9.) Electrical, Lighting, Installation, and Hourly Rates, 10.) Heating and Cooling with Hourly Rates, 11.) Plumbing with Hourly Rates. Bid packets may be picked up at the front of the County Judge/Executive Robert M. Galt's Office located at 149 South Central Ave. Prestonsburg, KY 41653 on the beginning of June 10th, 2012 and will be accepted no later than 4:00 p.m. Thursday June 21st, 2012. The sealed bids will then be opened at a Special Meeting schedule on Friday June 22nd, 2012 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. in the Fiscal Court Room. All bids must be sealed with original of. If any questions call (606) 886-9193 and ask for Libby

Legals
PUBLIC NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
C.A. NO. 11-CI-00209
NORTH AMERICAN TAX SOLUTIONS, LLC, PLAINTIFF, VS. ESTATE OF ONEIDA WILMANS, ET AL. DEFENDANTS.
NOTICE OF PENDING ACTION
By virtue of the Order of the Floyd Circuit Court, dated May 21, 2012, the undersigned was appointed to enforce Warrant Order to notify LEE ARMSTRONG of the collection which involves the payment of taxes on property located in the Martin Powers Estate in the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky and the property is described as follows: Source of Title: Deed Book 207, Page 329 Parcel ID: 045-30-10-17 007 00 Legal Description: A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky on Big Sandy River, City of Prestonsburg and being the same land conveyed to the first parties by Byron Nunery and Lucile Nunery, his wife by deed bearing date June 29, 1971, which is recorded in deed book 100, page 73, Floyd County Clerk's Office containing one lot more or less, described as follows: Being lot No. Five (5), in the Martin Powers Estate Subdivision, located in the City of Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, as shown by plat or map on file in the office of the Clerk of Floyd County Court, as Map No. 456, to which reference is hereby made for a more specific description of said lot. Notice is hereby given that LEE ARMSTRONG is directed to come forward and present any claim or defense to the said described property he may claim or be otherwise barred. SIGNED: A. David Blankenship, 328 East Court Street, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-1343

Legals
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant to Application Number B30-11, Renewal No. 4
In accordance with KRS 230.055, notice is hereby given that FDCO Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 1200, Robinson Branch, Kentucky 41260 has applied for a renewal of a permit to allow an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 6.00 miles southeast of Tinsberry in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 8.78 surface acres and will underlie 730.00 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 738.78 acres. The proposed operation is approximately 6.25 miles southeast from KY 979's junction with Tinker Fork County Road and located 2.00 miles east of Big Mud Creek. The proposed operation is located on the McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Alma Land Company. The operation will underlie land owned by Keathley, Walter and Dina Keathley, Estelle and Lida Ray, Annie Hamilton, Wellborn Coal Corporation, Harvey Tackett, Herbie and Rosie Hamilton, Chester Hamilton, The Horton Coal Company, LLC, James Lewis Hamilton, Earl John Adams, Dolmer Kiser, Alma Land Company, William Howell, Evon Hamilton, Donna and Emma Hall, Robert and Frank Hamilton, and Oval and Margaret McKinley. The operation will affect an area within the public road Tinker Fork County Road. The operation will involve relocation of a public road during the life of the mine. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources, Environmental Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Parks, 421 Hudson Hall, Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Legals
PUBLIC NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
DIVISION NO. I
C.A. NO. 10-CI-798
TAX EASE LIEN SERVICING, LLC PLAINTIFF
VS
ELDRIDGE WILLIE TERRY; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ELDRIDGE WILLIE TERRY; RONALD TERRY; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF RONALD TERRY; and COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF FLOYD, KY AND ON RELATION OF JONATHAN MILLER, SECRETARY OF FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION CABINET. DEFENDANTS.
RE-NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE
By virtue of a Default Judgment, Summary Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered the 9th day of June, 2012, in the above cause, as their interest in the subject property, for the sum of \$322.52 as of December 28, 2007, and \$339.72 as of September 16, 2009, with interest thereon at the rate of two percent (2%) per annum until paid, and reasonable attorney fees expended, including any court costs and filing fees, please be advised that I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 7th day of June 2012 at 9:15 a.m., upon the terms set forth through the description of the following described property, to-wit: Property Address: 295 Wheelwright Hollow, Wheelwright, Floyd County, Kentucky "Lot number 295 as shown on map or plat of Mountain Investment, Inc., subdivision of Wheelwright, Kentucky, identified of record as File No. 348, in Floyd County Clerk's Office." Together with all improvements located thereon subject to reservations hereinafter set out and described in 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. RESERVATIONS: There is reserved to party of the first part, its heirs, successors, and assigns, the following: 1. Mineral rights, coal, oil and gas including easements set out in Deed of Conveyance from Island Creek Coal Company to party of first part dated November 9, 1956, and of record in Deed Book 191, at page 504, Floyd County Clerk's Office. 2. Easements and rights of way granted Harold Telephone Company and Tel. Com. Inc. or operation of Telephone and T. V. Cable to subscribers in Wheelwright and vicinity as set out in written instruments dated June 15, 1967, and of record in Deed Book 193, at page 271 and 273, Floyd County Clerk's Office. 3. The electric distribution and service line, meters and other appurtenances, if any, as now located across said property. 4. The right and easement in, on, over, and under said property to construct, operate, maintain, inspect, protect, repair, reconstruct, expand, extend, replace, relocate and remove electric distribution and service lines with all necessary poles and structures, anchors, wires and fixtures; the right to permit attachments of others to said poles, lines and structures and extensions therefrom; the right of ingress and egress in and over said property and all other rights and easements in or to said property which may be required or convenient for the full enjoyment of the rights herein reserved together with the right to sell any or all of such lines, easements and rights of way as easements either appurtenant or engross. 5. The natural gas distribution system, water system, sewer disposal system including but not limited to, manholes, regulators, valves, clean out inspections boxes, covers, storm sewer mains, lines and connections and other appurtenances if any, as now located, under or across said property. 6. The right and easement in, on, and under said property to construct, operate, maintain, inspect, protect, repair, reconstruct, expand, extend, replace, relocate and remove the natural gas distribution mains and service lines or any part thereof, the water distribution mains and service lines or any part thereof, sewer disposal system mains and service lines or any part thereof, the right of ingress and egress in and over said property and all other rights and easements in or to said property which may be required or convenient for the full enjoyment of the rights herein reserved, together with the right to sell any or all of said natural gas distribution system, water distribution system, sewer disposal system, storm sewer connections either as separate units or as whole, including easements and rights of way as easements either appurtenant or engross. Being a part of the same property conveyed to E.H. Terry and Rosetta Maxine Terry, husband and wife, by Mountain Investment, Inc., a Kentucky Corporation, by Deed dated November 28, 1967, of record in Deed Book 195, at page 148, Floyd County Clerk's Office, said Rosetta Maxine Terry, having died testate, passed her interest in said property to her two sons, E.H. Terry and Ronald T. Terry, as their heirs, as evidenced by the Last Will and Testament of Rosetta Maxine Terry, of record in Will Book M, Page 543, office aforesaid. A. The successful bidder shall either pay cash or make a deposit of 10% of the purchase price with the balance on a credit for thirty (30) days, in which event the successful bidder shall be required to execute bond with good surety thereon. Said bond shall be for the unpaid purchase price and bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and a lien shall be retained upon the above described real estate as additional security. B. The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay the taxes or assessments upon the property for the current year's taxes and all subsequent years. All taxes or assessments upon the property for prior years shall be paid from the sale proceeds if property claimed in writing and filed of record by the purchaser prior to the payment of the purchase price. C. The property described above is sold subject to any easements, restrictions, defects, liens or encumbrances of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such rights of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereon. Any announcements made on date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein. Hon. William S. Kendrick, Floyd County Master Commissioner

PUBLIC NOTICE
Prestonsburg Hospitality LLC, mailing address 1887 US Highway 23 North, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 hereby declares its intent to apply for a Retail Beer, Wine by the drink, license (s) later than June 1, 2012. The business to be licensed will be located at 1887 US Highway 23 North, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 doing Business as Preston Station and its members are as follows: Tina Wayne Westman of 3055 Keene Troy Pike Versailles KY 40393 and Tim Short of 4041 Highway 582 Pinotop, KY 41843. Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilley Trail, Frankfort, KY 40601-8400 within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Jason Collins, Mailing address 16337 Hi-Hat KY, RT 122 at 6309 Hwy declares intention(s) to apply for a retail beer license(s) no later than June 15, 2012. The business to be licensed will be located at 16337 Hi-Hat Kentucky 41636, doing business as Collins' Quik Mart LLC. The owner(s): Principal: Jason Collins and a Limited Partners; or Members and a General Partner: Owner, Jason Collins of 16337 Ky Rt. 122 Hi-Hat Ky. Any Person, Association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Dept. of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilley Trail, Frankfort, KY 40601-8400, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Allen Volunteer Fire Department will be having an election on June 23, 2012 at the fire station located across from the Allen Post Office. The citizens of the fire district will be electing two (2) people to serve as tax board members. Polls will be open from 11:00 am until 2:00 p.m. on that day. Persons wanting to cast their vote will need to bring proper identification or a utility bill showing their address. Those nominated for the open positions must own real or personal property that they pay taxes on in the Taxing District. The nominee must also reside within the boundaries of the district in which they serve. They must be 21 years of age and be a legal resident of the Commonwealth of Kentucky (KRS 75.031). The nominations must be received by the office of the department at 5:00 p.m. Those nominated cannot be an active member of the department. If you have any questions please call the department emergency number (606) 874-8181 on Mondays from 8:30 am - 8:00 pm. Nominations must be sent to: Allen Volunteer Fire Department C/O Margaret Mulkey P.O. Box 2761 Allen, KY 41616

PUBLIC NOTICE
Sandy Valley Transportation Services, Inc. (SVTS) has some old vans, high mileage, vehicles for sale, "as is". Bids will be accepted until 3:00 PM Thursday June 7, 2012. These vehicles may be seen at the Sandy Valley Transportation Services, 81 Resource Court, Prestonsburg, KY. Between the hours of 8:30 AM to 4:00 PM Monday through Friday. Bids must have vehicle number written on the right side of bid. (All bidders will be required to sign a disclaimer stating they are not affiliated with SVTS in any way and that they are not members can participate.) Sandy Valley Transportation Services, 81 Resource Court, has the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that KRS 104.011 has been amended to allow for the use of baskets to protect building construction. A permit is located 655 Ky. Rt. 680 about 1700 ft. above McDowell Grade school on a small bridge 680 and Middle Creek branch. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be sent to the Division of Water, Water Resources Branch 200 Fair Oaks, 4th Floor, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, Phone: (606) 564-3470.

Legals

NOTICE TO PRESTONSBURG CITY'S UTILITIES
NATURAL GAS CUSTOMERS

NATURAL GAS FACTS

Natural gas is lighter than air, non-toxic and contains no poisonous ingredients. Breathing natural gas is not harmful as long as their is adequate air to breath along with it. Natural gas will not burn by itself. Combustion can occur only when there is a mixture of gas and air containing between 5 percent and 15 percent natural gas and between 95 percent and 85 percent air. Because of its unique qualities of being lighter than air with a narrow band of combustion, natural gas is one of the safest energy sources available. It is also one of the most economical sources. Understanding and following safety procedures will make natural gas an even safer choice.

THE POTENTIAL HAZARDS OF NATURAL GAS

gas accidents can be avoided if you understand the potential hazards.

(1) FIRE

Natural gas can be a fire hazard, if you let it. Don't let it. A very hot stove, open flame or pilot light can ignite any combustible materials that happen to be near. Keep paper, curtains, paints, solvents, etc., away from gas appliances.

(2) EXPLOSION

Natural gas can be ignited by open flames or sparks. That's why unburned natural gas should never be allowed to escape into a room. A spark, flame, lit match or cigarette, even the flick of a light switch may be enough to cause an explosion.

(3) CARBON MONOXIDE POISONING

Even though natural gas itself isn't poisonous, gas burners that aren't adjusted properly can produce deadly carbon monoxide. You can't see or smell carbon monoxide, but it's a killer. To avoid its dangers, always make sure that any natural gas appliances in your home are properly adjusted and vented to the outside... so they'll burn safely and efficiently.

(4) SUFFOCATION

Natural gas can cause suffocation if it replaces air containing oxygen. (Only air that has oxygen can sustain life.) This is another reason why natural gas should never be allowed to leak from appliances or build up in an enclosed area or room.

FOLLOW THESE COMMON SENSE SAFETY RULES... IT'S UP TO YOU TO USE SAFE GAS APPLIANCES AND TO USE GAS APPLIANCES SAFELY!!!

- (1) **KEEP COMBUSTIBLES** such as papers, fluids, paints, curtains and rags away from furnaces, water heaters, gas ranges and dryers.
- (2) **TEACH CHILDREN** never to light or play with the controls of a gas appliances.
- (3) **KEEP PILOT LIGHTS** of your gas range lit. If you put them out to save energy, a dangerous gas build up can occur is someone accidentally turns on the range.
- (4) **KEEP GAS RANGE CLEAN** ---make sure burner bowls are free of used matches, grease, paper, etc.
- (5) **AND, NEVER USE YOUR GAS RANGE** to heat your home or apartment, this practice creates a serious fire hazard and puts you and your family at risk from dangerous carbon monoxide fumes.
- (6) **MAKE SURE APPLIANCES ARE VENTED** ---Natural gas needs air containing oxygen to burn safely and efficiently. Without enough air dangerous carbon monoxide is produced. For this reason, always make sure that your gas furnace and water heater are heated to the outside of the building. If you're not sure your appliances are vented properly, have them checked by a qualified heating contractor or plumber.
- (7) **KEEP FLUES AND CHIMNEYS CLEAR** -- Have your fluepipe and chimney checked to make sure they're not blocked with debris such as nests, branches or ivy. (Your heating contractor can inspect and clean fluepipes for you.)
- (8) **SIGNS OF POOR FLUE VENTILATION** --Indoor wetness (condensation); unusual smell in your home that doesn't go away; sick houseplants; yellow or wavering appliance flames; soot in your home; pilot light that keeps going out.

CERTAIN OLDER GAS CONNECTORS MAY BE DANGEROUS!

Gas connectors are corrugated metal tubes used to connect gas appliances in your home to fuel gas supply pipes. Some older brass connectors have come apart, causing fires and explosions, resulting in deaths and injuries.

These older brass connectors have a serious flaw in the process used to used to join their tubing to their end pieces. Over time, the end pieces can separate from the tubing, and cause a serious gas leak, explosion or fire. To our knowledge, these dangerous uncoated brass connectors have not been made for more than 20 years, but many of them are still in use. The older these connectors get, the greater the possibility of failure.

Although not all uncoated connectors have this flaw, it is very difficult to tell which ones do. Therefore, any uncoated brass connector should be replaced immediately with either a new plastic coated brass or a new stainless steel connector. Connectors can wear out from too much moving, bending or corrosion. Connectors should always be replaced whenever the appliance is replaced or moved from its location.

WARNING: Only a qualified professional should check your connector and replace it if needed. Don't try to do this yourself!

Moving the appliance, even slightly, whether to clean behind it or to inspect its gas connector, can cause the complete failure of one of these older weakened connectors, possibly resulting in deadly fire or explosion.

DO NOT MOVE YOUR APPLIANCE TO CHECK THE CONNECTOR!!**HOW DO I KNOW IF A GAS HAZARD EXISTS??? ---YOUR SENSE OF SMELL SHOULD TELL YOU**

(1) **A GAS LEAK IS POTENTIALLY VERY DANGEROUS!!** ---Gas may leak from faulty appliances, broken pipes or broken mains. Make sure all members of your family know what to do if they smell gas.

(A) IF THE ODOR IS STRONG:

- 1) Do not light matches.
 - 2) Do not turn lights on or off.
 - 3) Do not operate any controls or pull plugs from outlets.
 - 4) Do not use telephone.
 - 5) Notify everyone in the building or house to leave immediately, and leave the door open.
 - 6) If possible, ventilate the building by opening doors and windows, starting where the odor is strongest.
- Do not re-enter the building for this purpose.
7) Call the utility company or fire department from a nearby building or house.
Do Not use the telephone in your house.
8) Do not re-enter your home until the utility company or fire department has released you to do so.
9) Never take chances! If your safety is threatened, get out quickly.

PRESTONSBURG CITY'S UTILITIES COMMISSION

Phone Number --606-886-6871 Day or Night
Phone Number --606-886-2900 Day or Night

HOW TO RECOGNIZE A GAS LEAK OUTSIDE HOUSE OR BUILDING-

Gas leaks outside are uncommon, but it is a good idea to know how to recognize them. Common signs include:

- 1) A gas odor.
- 2) A blowing or hissing sound.
- 3) Dirt being blown or thrown through the air.
- 4) Water bubbling or being blown into the air at a pond.
- 5) Fire coming from the ground or burning above the ground.
- 6) Brown patches in vegetation on or near gas pipeline.

If you detect and signs of a gas leak ousted, call Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission immediately.

NOTICE TO PRESTONSBURG CITY'S UTILITIES COMMISSION NATURAL GAS CUSTOMERS ABOUT CUSTOMER SERVICE LINES.

1. Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission does not maintain customers' service lines beyond the gas meter setting. Customers are responsible for properly maintaining and repairing their service lines.
2. If customers' buried piping is not maintained, it may be subject to potential hazards or corrosion and leakage.
3. Buried gas piping should be:
 - I. Periodically inspected for leakage.
 - II. Periodically inspected for corrosion if piping is metallic.
 - III. Repaired, if any unsafe conditions are discovered.
 - IV. Repaired, located, inspected and maintained by plumbers or heating contractors.

4. When excavating near buried gas piping, the piping should be located in advance, and the excavation done by hand.

Safety comes first with Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission. Below are some of the steps take by Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission to insure the safety of our employees and customers.

1. Continuous patrolling of gas system.
2. Monitoring pressures at various points in gas system.
3. Annual / semi-annual leak surveys.
4. Immediate response to any reported problem.
5. Proper operation and maintenance of system.
6. Continuing education of gas pipe line employees, including emergency response to gas emergencies/ accidents.

Together with the help of our customers, we can maintain a safe and reliable gas system.

NOTICE TO ALL CONSTRUCTION AND EXCAVATION COMPANIES

In accordance with federal and state regulations governing natural pipeline safety, Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission is pursuing a damage prevention program to minimize accidents and/or disruptions that could involve its underground pipeline facilities. If you observe any type of construction or excavation, or if you plan to do any work requiring digging near a company pipeline, please call the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission so that we can send qualified personnel to locate and properly mark the exact location of the pipeline. Knowing the exact location of the underground pipeline will reduce the possibility of property and/or personal and financial loss to both parties.

David M. Ellis, Superintendent
Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE 1

Pursuant to Application Number 860-5374 New

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Deane Mining, LLC, P.O. Box 1169, 285 Hambley Blvd, Floydsburg, KY 40340, applied for a new underground coal mining operation located 1.7 miles south-east of Hall in Knott County, Kentucky. The permit will add 0.0 acres of surface disturbance and will add 6.132 acres of underground mining making a total of 6.132 acres within the permit boundary. This acreage is located near the convergence of four (4) counties (Knott, Letcher, Pike and Floyd) and will underlie a portion of all four.

The permit area is approximately 1.5 miles southeast from KY Route 7's junction with KY Route 49 and is located approximately 1.7 miles southeast of Hall, KY on an unnamed tributary of Isaac Fork of Right Fork of Elber Creek.

The proposed operation is located on the site and Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The underground area to be disturbed is owned by CSX Corporation, Taimet, Lillian Collier, Rodger Hall, Has Hall, Larry Yonts, Ray Stone, Fess Hall, Garret Honeycutt, Lola Mullins, J.H. Hall Heis c/o Gladys Hall, Louise M. King, Will Hall Estate c/o Diamond Hall, Elgin Hall, Fess & Minnie Hall, Denver & Peggy Hall, Cathy Mullins, Thomas Thompson, Bill Hall c/o Faye Hall, Dennis Hall, Gladys Hall, Will Hall Estate c/o Gladys Hall, Hall, Roserve Holdings, LLC, Alex Hall, Harteen Bates, Willis Hall, Lillian Fouts, Billy R. Thomas, Ray & Phney Johnson, ICG Knott County, LLC c/o Lucille Conley, Luci Bailey, Diamond Hall, Marian Hall, Ivan Scott Johnson, Harvey Johnson Estate c/o Irene Jones, Rayburn, Anna Lou Fleming, Orville Johnson, Kinard, B. W. Sources, Inc., Virnus & May Isaac Estate c/o Yvonne Howard, Fabron & Fabron Hall, Glenn A. Zuern, Gordon & Sue Hall, Mae Eva Hall Estate c/o Carol Sue Hall, Gordon Hall, Clifford Hall, Juanita Hall, Robert & Dottie L. Hall, Vonda Meade c/o Rebel Johnson, Pete Johnson, Lewis Johnson, Agnes Taylor Heirs, Virgil & Juanita Johnson, Cemetery, Gary L. Johnson, Larry Johnson, Joyce Hamilton, Rebel & Beverly Johnson, Jimmy D. & Pebbie May, W.P. & Della Johnson Estate c/o Forest Dale Johnson, Lewis Johnson, Annalene Johnson, Douglas & Roger Johnson, M.L. & Bessie Johnson c/o Phillip, Cora Meade at Robert Stidham, Homer Hall, Teresa Combs, Connie S. Johnson, Kinard, B. W. Sources, Inc. c/o Yvonne Howard, Amy Lyward & April Lee Parks, Carol Sub Hall, Geraldine Burke, Sheldon Berger & James Newsome, Evelylin Burke, Clyde & Joseph Johnson, Virgil Little, Elva Pack, Chester Little, Diamond Johnson c/o Denward Johnson, Mrs. Warfield Johnson c/o Vince Blewins, Mary Johnson, Gregory Mullins, Johnnie Barbara Roop, Maggie Johnson, Brian Newsome, Anthony Roop, Collins & Mayo Colliers Co., Ronald S. & Ruth Hall, John Lynn Justice, Sterling & Georgia Johnson, Virgie Johnson, Garfield Johnson, Cemetery, Harlan Johnson, Randy & Tena Johnson, Burt Johnson, Ray S. Jones, Burl Johnson, Willard & Josephine Johnson, Gene Brown & Sandra C. Johnson, Coeledge Johnson, Chris & Lisa A. Stanley, Annette Johnson, Cassie Renea Johnson, Loretta & Jennifer Tackott, Christi Morris, Ernestine Meade, Grover Jr. & Ernestine Meade, Michael Van & Chandra Burke, Fran Johnson, Ishmal & Charlotte Bentley, Howard B. Joan Hylton, Icy Collier, Danny I. & Louise Johnson, Roy E. Johnson, Anita Mullins, Charlotte Bentley, Larry Gary & Linda Johnson, Gary Johnson, Kelly B. & Rita Adams, Pike Letcher Land Company, John & Joseph Hall, Corbin & Lois Mae Burke, Charles & Elizabeth Hampton, Liburn & Elizabeth Compton, Martin & Vada Burke, Hillier & Hampton, Carl Burke, Julius Hampton, Mary Young & Others, Joseph Burke & Gary Ina & Ails Burke, Rena Loyless, Julia Ann Johnson, Tracy Johnson, Dorinda Criss & John Burke and Earl & Irene Jones. The operation will use the room and pillar method of underground mining.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 200, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 12, South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Lost & Found
Found-Tools at junction of rt. 80 and rt. 777 at Maytown. Please call with description. Would like to return to owner. 606-358-0076
MERCHANDISE
Yard Sale
YARD SALE FRIDAY JUNE 8TH @ 9 AM SOUTH RIVERVIEW LANE, MAYO ADDITION, TOOLS, PICTURES, FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTIBLES, CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS, COLLECTION OF BARBIE DOLLS-IN BOX, DEALERS WELCOME
AUTOMOTIVE
Autos
HICKS AUTO SALES DAVID ROAD
"Good Titles"
1999 Oldsmobile silhouette van 115,000 miles \$3,200
98 dodge ram 4x4 quad cab
1995 GMC sierra 4wd extra cab
1998 zr2 810
1998 Chevy Tracker \$3,000
2003 Wide Glide H. D. 12,000 miles \$9,000
2007 Yukon SLT Loaded 100,000 miles \$18,500
"Rebuilt Titles"
1999 Ford Taurus S 2,900
2003 ranger supercab
1998 Ford Taurus \$3,300
2006 Chevy Silverado crew cab \$9,800
2004 Ford Escape \$5,500
CALL 606-886-2842

REAL ESTATE SALES
For Sale By Owner
For sale - 4 acres of land with 3 mobile homes, just outside of Prestonsburg on RT 114 \$80,000 Call 791 6955
Houses For Sale
2012 Clayton Doublewide \$36,900 delivered and setup Free Washer/Dryer (606)487-0323
80ft singles \$26,900 delivered and setup Free Washer/Dryer (606)487-0323

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
Apartments/Townhouses
1BR FURNISHED APARTMENT ON RT 321 NEAR DAVIS MARKET \$60 PER MONTH, 300 SQ FT, HEATED FLOORS, W/INCL. UTILITIES. REQUIRED: NO PETS. CALL 606-789-5973
Brighton Heights Apts. - Brighton Heights, KY. is now accepting applications for 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with accessible 1 bedroom units. Rent is based on income. We furnish water and trash pickup. Apartments are furnished with stove and refrigerator. Contact Gina Holbrook, Mgr at 606-452-4777

Houses For Sale
Clayton-Fleetwood-Deer Valley Southern Estates New and Used Homes (606)487-0323
Well-maintained three bed-room ranch with a basement located on a large double lot. 182 Peach Street, Wheelwright, KY 79 Hill. New roof. Priced to sell at \$30,000. For sale by owner. Please call 606-452-2021
Huge 2012 Clayton 28X72 4 bedrooms 2 bathrooms \$49,900 Delivered and Setup Free Washer/Dryer (606)487-0323
New Clayton 3 bedroom 2 bath \$23,900 Delivered and Setup Free Washer/Dryer (606)487-0323

Land/Acreage
Large lot for sale located at Lancaster/Watergap road. Call 606-359-6008
REAL ESTATE RENTALS
Apartments/Townhouses
1BR FURNISHED APARTMENT ON RT 321 NEAR DAVIS MARKET \$60 PER MONTH, 300 SQ FT, HEATED FLOORS, W/INCL. UTILITIES. REQUIRED: NO PETS. CALL 606-789-5973
Brighton Heights Apts. - Brighton Heights, KY. is now accepting applications for 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with accessible 1 bedroom units. Rent is based on income. We furnish water and trash pickup. Apartments are furnished with stove and refrigerator. Contact Gina Holbrook, Mgr at 606-452-4777

Applications Being Accepted For 1, 2, 3, 4, Bedroom Apartments
Located on Mays Branch in Prestonsburg. All utilities included. Rent is based on gross monthly income. Several amenities such as fine dining, craft services, hair salon, Fitness with stove, refrigerator, emergency alarm system and air conditioning. For more information, please call Highland Terrace at 606-885-1925. TDD: 1-800-648-6056 or 711 or come by the office for an application. Highland Terrace does not discriminate in admission or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, religion, gender, national origin, disability or familial status.

Applications Being Accepted For 1, 2, 3, 4, Bedroom Apartments
Located in Prestonsburg is Highland Heights Apartments in Goble Roberts addition and Cliffside Apartments on Cliff Road. Rent is based on gross monthly income. All utilities included at Highland Heights and a utility Allowance at Cliffside. Learning centers say both sites with computers available. For more information call Highland Heights at 606-885-1925 and Cliffside at 606-885-1819. TDD: 1-800-648-6056 or 711 or come by the offices for an application. Highland Heights and Cliffside Apartments do not discriminate in admission or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, religion, gender, national origin, disability or familial status.

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Houses For Rent
For rent 1 bdrm Apt. located in Martin, utilities included, \$500 per month \$200 deposit FIRM. Call 285-9003
One bedroom apartment in Prestonsburg \$500 per month, 1 1/2 bath, utilities included. Call 606-794-0249
Two bedroom Apt. in Prestonsburg \$700 includes utilities call 606-794-0249
2 BED 1 1/2 Bath Mobile Home for Rent in Prestonsburg at Burchett's Trailer Court. \$500.00 per month. Deposit & References Required. Call 606-791-6740 after 5PM
3 Bdr house in Prestonsburg 1 1/2 bath \$750 per month. \$750 deposit. 899-9265 or 226-0725
For rent three bedroom two bath mobile home located at level \$500 per month, \$500 deposit. call 606-478-9190 after 4:30pm.
For Rent, 3 BDRM House, country setting with free gas and water, located at Banner. Call in the evening 874-8979

Manufactured Housing
Rentals
FOR RENT SINGLE WIDE 3 BR 2 BATH AT AUXIER \$495.00 PER MONTH. CALL 367-1805 OR 367-1169

FIREARMS AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 9TH, 10:21 A.M. Sipp Theatre, Paintsville, KY
We will be selling at public auction between 75-100 firearms, knives, parts, and ammunition. All registered bidders must be 21 years of age, and possess a valid Kentucky driver's license in addition to all other criteria to purchase a firearm. This sale is under the supervision of the WARTON County District Court and you will be buying AS IS WHERE IS with no warranties or guarantees either expressed or implied. All purchases will be made by Cash. Money order, or personal check with proper identification. For a list of firearms go to www.auctionjpn.com. To preregister, send request to j621aw@aol.com
Jim Gambill, Auctioneer 606-789-0021

Rentals
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