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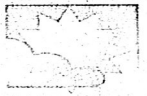
LIFESTYLES

Gatlinburg hosting Songwriters Conference... **Page B5**



WEATHER

Partly cloudy.
High 82. Low 55.



SPORTS

BLHS girls' basketball coach resigns... **Page B1**



ONLINE

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David School suit dropped; former director banned

Ralph B. Davis
Managing Editor

PRESTONSBURG — A judge dismissed a lawsuit against the David School Monday, ending the danger that the school could be dissolved.

In so doing, however, Circuit Judge Johnny Ray Harris barred David School founder and director Danny Greene and former board member Sister Emma Criz from having anything to do with the school in the future. Instead,

Harris made permanent a temporary board of directors that has been governing the school since earlier this year.

The state filed suit against the school two months ago, seeking to liquidate and involuntarily dissolve the nonprofit corporation that owns the school, based on allegations of financial mismanagement.

The complaint alleges that school founder and director Danny Greene has presided over worsening conditions at the school,

even as his own personal fortunes have risen.

The complaint noted that this year Greene ended the school lunch program and cancelled employee's health insurance plans without informing them he was doing so. However, over the past 11 years, the school has contributed \$18,000 a year, in addition to an initial lump-sum payment of \$34,000, to Greene's retirement account, as well as \$14,000 for a \$300,000 life insurance policy on Greene.

The document also alleged the David School Board of Directors — which the AG maintains has at most two members, including Greene — has not met regularly since 2009 and "has failed to provide oversight of the David School's finances."

"Upon information and belief, since February 2009, funds have been expended without oversight and accounting safeguards by the Board of Directors," the complaint says.

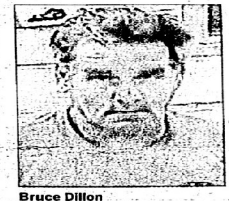
In particular, the complaint

alleged Greene was paid twice during two pay periods and that he negotiated a sale of property "in which there was a conflict of interest ... and the transactions were grossly unfair to the David School."

The result of the spending and lax oversight, the complaint maintains, has been disastrous for the David School's finances.

"Plaintiff believes that defendant the David School is not able

See **SCHOOL** | A6



Bruce Dillon

Husband arrested for wife's murder

Body found in shallow grave

PIKEVILLE — An Aftex man has been arrested for the murder of his wife, after authorities found a body buried in a shallow grave.

Bruce Dillon, 52, was arrested Friday and charged with murder-domestic violence and abuse of a corpse.

The victim is believed to be his wife, Sherry, 44, who has been missing for a month.

See **MURDER** | A6



Among the students back in class this year is the first class of the Early College Academy. The 11th-graders bypass their final two years of high school classes to take courses at Big Sandy Community and Technical College. At the end high school careers, they will have fulfilled the requirements for both a high school diploma and an associate's degree from Big Sandy.

Enrollment evidence of school improvement

Ralph B. Davis
Managing Editor

The first full week of school is now in the books, and administrators are pleased with what they are seeing after the first few days.

"We're off to a great start," Superintendent Henry Webb said Tuesday. "Everything is going really, really well."

Webb said enrollment in Floyd County schools is about 70 students higher than had been expected, and he thinks that number could climb higher over the next few days.

As of the end of school Monday, there were 6,116 students enrolled

in school, not counting preschool and head start students. That compares to 6,127 enrolled in school last year.

Webb said the system generally picks up a few more students each day until about the 10th day of school, so he believes this year's enrollment will likely meet or exceed last year's.

That's a change for the school system. Webb said for about a dozen years, the school system would lose 80 or 90 students a year, as population in Floyd County dropped and some parents began taking their children to neighboring school districts.

This year and last year, however,

Webb said the number has remained steady. He said he believes that is a sign of two things — that the population decline in Eastern Kentucky is beginning to level off and that local parents are beginning to trust Floyd County Schools again.

"The whole goal is to have a district where students want to come and don't want to go elsewhere," Webb said. "I think we're doing a really good job of that."

Overall, Webb said the opening of the school year has gone smoothly, other than the usual traffic problems of the first couple days of school.

Drug conspiracy exposed

Doctor prescribed 127,251 pills

Ralph B. Davis
Managing Editor

PIKEVILLE — A Houston, Texas, physician is the first person publicly implicated in a drug conspiracy stretching from the Lone Star State to the Bluegrass State.

The Aug. 1 indictment of Dr. Linda J. Roos, on a charge of conspiracy to distribute a controlled substance, was revealed Friday, when U.S. Magistrate Judge Hanly A. Ingram agreed to unseal the charges against her.

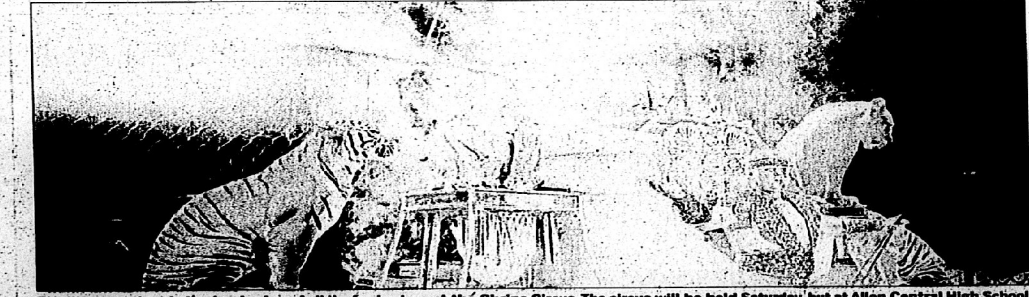
According to the indictment, Roos prescribed 127,251 units of Schedule II narcotics to 10 Kentucky residents between September 2006 and July 2011, or roughly 219 pills per person per month. Schedule II narcotics include medications such as oxycodone and methadone.

The indictment notes that the patients would travel to Houston to visit Dr. Roos; but that she did not always require in-person visits.

"To accommodate some of her Kentucky patients, Dr. Roos did not require them to see her in person each

See **DRUG** | A6

Circus to benefit Shriners Hospital to be back this weekend



The lion tamer is only the beginning of all the fun in store at the Shrine Circus. The circus will be held Saturday, but at Allen Central High School, because of renovations under way in the Prestonsburg High School gymnasium.

EASTERN — The Shrine Circus will be back this weekend, with all the usual laughs and thrills from clowns and daredevils, as well as tigers, elephants and bears. It just won't be back in the usual location.

While the circus has been appearing at Prestonsburg High School for decades, renovations of the gym this year have forced the circus to move to Allen Central High School.

This year's circus will take place on Saturday, at Allen Central. There will be two shows, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Tickets to the circus are \$10, but children under 12 are free, when accompanying a paying adult.

Shriner Don Hughes said this year's show is expected to be filled with fun for the whole family, and that the concession stand will have all the usual treats, such as hot dogs and funnel cakes. But most importantly, Hughes said, is the cause behind all the fun.

"It's all for the Shriners Hospital and kids," Hughes said.

Obituaries



Octavia Jane Estep
Octavia Jane Estep, 72, of Floyd County, died Aug. 2, 2012. She was born March 17, 1940, in Johnson County, to the late Shirley Davis and Buford Williams. She is survived by a daughter, Constance Nicole McGuire, a retired clinical laboratory scientist; her daughter's father, Dr. Philip Edwin Estep; a grandson, Patrick M. McGuire, an honors student in college; a sister, Shirlene Conely; a brother, Jason Davis; a niece, Tina Conely Kiser; and a nephew, Tony Conely.

Ms. Estep was a graduate of Paintsville High School class of 1957. She then attended nursing school, where she was president of her class and received a degree as a registered nurse. She graduated with honors and was at the top of her class.

Her career spanned four decades. Ms. Estep was a very dedicated nurse. She found much joy in her nursing profession. She had many specialties. She worked at the Cleveland Clinic in open-heart surgery, UK Medical Center in neurosurgery, Floyd County Health Department, ER charge nurse in the early 1970s, director of nursing at Patty A. Clay in Richmond, director of nursing at Eastern State Mental Hospital, and Charleston Area Medical Center in orthopedics. Other specialties included geriatrics, as she was the director of nursing of our local Mountain Manor Nursing Home in the late 1960s. Her other specialties

included neonatology and surgery. She was the surgical nurse at Prestonsburg Hospital and Highlands Regional for the retired surgeon Dr. Cook.

She had the opportunity to travel extensively and lived for a short time in France.

After a long and difficult illness, she rests in the arms of our Lord, Jesus Christ. Our family finds much comfort in the knowledge that she is no longer suffering and walks with our Savior, as she was a Christian woman. She will be missed by her family, patients and friends.

A small memorial service will be held Friday, at 1 p.m. For inquiries, call (606) 872-2994.

The family suggests that mourners either send flowers or make a donation to the American Heart Association.

Sadie Marie Samons
Sadie Marie Samons, age 89 of Martin, wife of Ver-

non Samons, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 8, 2012, at her residence.

She was born Aug. 30, 1922, in Martin, the daughter of the late Bascom and Susie Samons. She was a homemaker and a member of the Arkansas Church of Christ.

In addition to her husband, Vernon, she is survived by six sons, Vernon Samons Jr., Ted Samons, David Samons, Johnny Samons and Lundy Samons, all of Martin; and Lawrence Samons, of Garrett; three daughters, Edna M. Samons, of Romulus, Mich., Rosa Lee Click, of Martin, and Teresa Tackett, of Lawrenceburg; a brother, Bascom Samons, of Corpus Christi, Texas; a sister, Julie Williams, of Los Angeles, Calif.; and a host of grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Samons was preceded in death by her parents and five brothers, Hezzie, Casey, Tandy, T. B. and

Malcolm Samons. Funeral services for Sadie Marie Samons were held Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Arkansas Church of Christ, Martin, with the Church of Christ ministers officiating. Burial followed in the Samons-Prater Family Cemetery, in Martin.

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

Betty Lois Stephens Sizemore
Betty Lois Stephens Sizemore, age 76 of Prestonsburg, wife of the late Bill Sizemore, passed away Sunday, Aug. 12, 2012, at Signature Health Care, in Pikeville. She was born Dec. 7, 1935, in Martin, the daughter of the late Curtis and Eva Click Stephens. She was a homemaker and attended the Freewill Baptist Church.

Betty is survived by a son, Danny Craig Sizemore, of Martin; a daughter, Rhonda Gwen Castle,

of Prestonsburg; two brothers, Virgil (Leslie) Stephens, of Ada, Ohio, and Paul Stephens, of Mt. Washington; three grandchildren, Misty Dawn LaNoue, of Covington, La., William Sizemore, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Brian Douglas Chafin, of Paintsville; and two great-grandchildren, Megan LaNoue and Malachi LaNoue.

In addition to her husband and parents, Betty was preceded in death by two sons, Jackie Gene Sizemore and Gary Nathaniel Layne.

Funeral services for Betty Lois Stephens Sizemore will be held at 11 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 16, in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Father Bob Damron officiating. Burial will follow in the Dingus Cemetery, in Martin.

Visitation will be held Wednesday, with a singing service at 7 p.m., at the funeral home.

Burglars dig through pharmacy's roof, steal money, drugs

Ralph B. Davis
Managing Editor

PRESTONSBURG — Burglars of the Glyn View Plaza Rite Aid over the weekend displayed a striking degree of professionalism in their heist, but did not take into account a surveillance camera at another business.

Police are reviewing surveillance footage in an attempt to find clues that will lead them to the culprits.

Det. Adam Dixon, of Prestonsburg Police, said the video, from nearby Peking Restaurant, is dark, but appears to show two men loading their bounty into a dark Dodge or Chrysler minivan.

Dixon said while there have been several instances of pharmacies being broken into over the past few years, this one took things to a whole other level.

"This is one of the more extravagant burglaries

we've ever seen," Dixon said.

The men apparently cut electricity to the building to bypass the alarm system, shortly after midnight, Sunday, then tunneled their way through two holes in the roof. Once inside the building, they went straight for the money safe in the front of the store, as well as a drug safe in the pharmacy at the rear of the store. Even though both safes were bolted to the floor, the burglars were able to rip them out and cart them to their vehicle on dollies, breaking through the rear exit on their way.

"They had specific things they wanted and they went straight after them," Dixon said.

Beyond the burglary aspect, Dixon said the incident creates new worries

for local police, because the crime has introduced a large amount of drugs into the criminal underworld. While he said he is still waiting for an inventory check from Rite Aid to determine exactly how much money and drugs were taken, he said the drug safe was full of Schedule II drugs, such as oxycodone and methadone, and Schedule III drugs, such as Lorabac and Lorcet.

"Anytime you're dealing with a quantity of drugs that substantial, it puts a lot of danger on the streets," Dixon said.

He could only say that the thieves got away with a "substantial amount" of both money and drugs.

Dixon asked anyone with information about the burglary to call Prestonsburg Police at (606) 886-1010.

CADA seeking new members

Ralph B. Davis
Managing Editor

PRESTONSBURG — Communities Against Drug Addiction is looking for new members, at the chance to join will take place next week, when a recruitment meeting is held.

The meeting will take place at noon, Tuesday, in the third-floor meeting room of the Floyd County Health Department.

Speaking at the meeting will be Det. Adam Dixon, with Prestonsburg Police, who will discuss what law enforcement is doing to prevent drug abuse and its associated problems, as well as how the public can help.

According to an announcement from CADA, the group is for anyone "concerned about overdose deaths, theft and vandalism associated with the illegal drug problem in our communities."

A free lunch from Pit-Stop BBQ will be provided.

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Ralph B. Davis
Managing Editor

LIQUOR STORE robbed through drive-thru

PIKEVILLE — Pikeville Police are on the lookout for man who robbed a liquor store Friday.

Police say they received notification that the panic alarm had been triggered at

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Thank You

The family of Charles Kidd would like to express their appreciation for those who comforted them during their time of loss. Thanks to all who visited, sent food or flowers, or just said a prayer. A special thanks to Nelson Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and professional service and the Floyd County Sheriff's Dept. for their assistance in traffic control.

The Family of Charles Kidd

Skyline Liquors, on Town Mountain Road, shortly after 9 p.m. As police headed to the scene, they received confirmation from the alarm company that the store had just been held up and the robber had already fled.

Police learned that a man dressed in camouflage and a black mask walked up to the drive-thru, stuck a handgun in the window and demanded money. He then fled the scene with an undisclosed amount of money.

No one was injured in the incident.

Officer Michael Riddle is investigating the incident as a first-degree robbery. He requests anyone information about the robbery to call the Pikeville 911 Center at (606) 437-5111.

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- DVT side effects
- Treatment of varicose veins

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Taking Medicine Further

Community Calendar

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

Superstar chef culinary arts program
Join Chef Terry Marrs, culinary arts instructor and talented student artisans from the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center, at the Floyd County Extension Office, 921 South Lake Drive, in Prestonsburg, Monday, Aug. 27, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The program will include garnishment and food demonstrations, plus hands-on learning. Please call to register before the Aug. 21 deadline. Space for the program is limited. Contact Theresa Scott, county extension agent for family and consumer sciences, at (606) 886-2668, or by email her at tsmcott@uky.edu.

Parsons family reunion
The descendants of Isaac Parsons will meet on Sunday, Sept. 2, on Parsons Branch, off Route 979 at Big Mud Creek. Family and friends will meet, greet and eat from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Food will be served at 1 p.m. For more information, contact Deana Parsons Porter, at (734) 732-8424.

Floyd County Retired Teachers
The Floyd County Retired Teachers will meet at 11 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 6, at May Lodge, in Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

Clothing and household giveaway
The Middle Creek Volunteer Fire Department Ladies' Auxiliary will give free clothes and household items to anyone in need on Friday, Aug. 24, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturday, Aug. 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Old Middle Creek Fire Department, on Route 114. For more information, call Dearl Faye Holbrook at (606) 886-8481 or (606) 226-3525.

Floyd County Job Club
The Floyd County Job Club meets every Thursday, from 11 a.m. until noon, starting Aug. 20, at the Kentucky Career Center Office of Employment and Training, 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 free visitors are encouraged to come one hour early for a new member orientation. Call (606) 886-2948, for more information.

Violence prevention and elder abuse program
Jenny Wiley Chapter #3528, AARP, will meet Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 5:30 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church, in Prestonsburg. The program will be presented by Bethany Robinson of Mountain Comprehensive Care, who will speak on Violence Prevention and Elder Abuse. All members and friends of AARP are welcome to attend.

Seniors Citizens Board meeting
Floyd County Senior Citizens Inc. Board will be meeting in Prestonsburg, Thursday, Aug. 16, at 4 p.m., in the Fiscal Court Room of the old court house.

Final Dwale Homecoming
Saturday, Sept. 1, the annual Dwale Homecoming Reunion will take place at the Dwale shelter, beginning at 10 a.m. This will be the last Dwale Homecoming.

Memorial service starts at noon. Dinner will be served at 1 p.m. There will be no Friday night events. All food will be provided by the Dwale Homecoming Committee.

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.

UPIke registration University of Pikeville

fall registration will take place Aug. 16 and 17, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Record Memorial Building, Level 5. Call (606) 218-5251 to enroll. Classes begin Aug. 20. Call (606) 218-5251 to enroll.

ABC workshop
The Alzheimer's Association will present ABC Workshop, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Wednesday, August 22, at the Pikeville Public Library, 119 College Street, Room 124. This program is for family members who have been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease or a related dementia. This two-hour workshop is designed to educate new caregivers on dementia and safety issues. Registration is required; e-mail infoky-ine@alz.org or call 1-800-272-3900.

Late stage caregiver connection symposium
This Alzheimer's Association will present information about the later stages of Alzheimer's disease and caregiving. It will also offer an opportunity to reflect and gain a new perspective on your caregiving issues. The symposium will take place on Wednesday, August 22, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Pikeville Public Library, 119 College Street, Room 124. Registration is required; call 1-800-272-3900 or e-mail infoky-ine@alz.org.

Quit smoking
Are you ready to kick the tobacco habit for good? The Cooper/Clayton Method to Stop Smoking can help! Classes are ongoing at Saint Joseph - Martin on Mondays, at 10:30 a.m., in the Seton Complex Lower Level Conference Room. For more information, call 285-6692.

The Cooper/Clayton Method to Stop Smoking Program is made available to Kentuckians through the Kentucky Cancer Program and its partners.

PHS class of 2002 reunion

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

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

For more information, contact Mike Vance at (606) 226-2075, Leslie Howell at (606) 263-4370 or (606) 339-7358, or Carol Jo May at (606) 226-2565.

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 Asst. Chief Bill Jarvis at (606) 791-6601.

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

Veterans service officer
NEW 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.

Autism Awareness & Support Group
2nd Monday of each month, Calvary 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.benchmarkfamilyservices.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 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) 886-4329 for further information or to request an application. (The Victim Services Program is a program of Mountain Comprehensive Care Center.)

OutPatient Drug Treatment Program
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

See CALENDAR A15

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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

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

— Gregory Nunn

Amendment 1

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 Kindergarten screening vital

Henry Webb
Superintendent, Floyd County Schools

For years, schools in Kentucky have recognized that a quick screening of Kindergarten children as they enter our buildings provides rich information for teachers to meet each child "where they are" when they arrive and help them master the content and skills needed to establish a foundation for continued success in elementary school.

Kentucky is taking steps to implement one common kindergarten readiness screener accompanied by best-practice guidelines for all schools. This is a collaborative effort between the Governor's Office of Early Childhood and the Kentucky Department of Education. It is directly tied to the recommendations of the Governor's Task Force on Early Childhood Development (ECD) and Education and the Transforming Education in Kentucky (TEK) Task Force. School districts were represented on the screener selection review team. Teachers also have had direct involvement in the process as members of the ECD task force.

The screener's value is twofold. As school districts have found, this tool provides valuable information to help serve each student appropriately so that he/she can reach reading proficiency in elementary school. The screener also provides valuable information about developmental experiences a child has had prior to entering Kindergarten, such as public preschool, childcare, Head Start and early intervention services like HANDS home visiting and First Steps.

In addition, a common screener, used statewide, will provide important information to evaluate and continuously improve our public investment in early childhood programs. The data gathered from the screener will provide critical information to communities to help them evaluate their efforts to ensure ALL children come to school with the foundation necessary to be successful. And, state- and local-level data from the screener, along with other early childhood data, can help taxpayers know if public funding for early childhood and elementary school makes a difference.

The importance of early childhood development and education cannot be overstated. The brain grows more rapidly in the first 3-5 years than at any other time in life. Multiple research disciplines, including neuroscience, social science and economics, have all documented the critical importance of high-quality early childhood initiatives. If children who need extra help are identified early, the chances that they will need special education services in the future are lessened.

While Kentucky continues to make significant strides in education, the state still has work to do. According to Education Week's 2012 "Quality Counts" report, 13 states ranked above Kentucky in overall grades and scores. Of these states, 10 have kindergarten assessments in development or in place. As one measure among multiple measures, a common readiness screener is a critical tool necessary for Kentucky to make continuous educational improvement.

Finally, a major component of Kentucky's new Unbridled Learning accountability model for the state's public school system is individual student growth. The screener provides an important starting point for a system of measurement. This system supports elementary teachers as they strive to guide a child to successfully learning to read by the end of 3rd grade — at which time, they must be proficient readers to continue to be successful in primary, intermediate, middle and high school.

The Kindergarten screening tool is new to the Floyd County School District. We will be using the tool this school year to insure all students will receive an education tailored to their individual abilities and needs. We are excited about this work for our KIDS as it is time all school districts in Kentucky follow this best practice.

Contributors to this article include: Stu Silberman, Executive Director of the Pritchard Committee for Academic Excellence, Jeff Stumbo, Floyd County Board of Education Chairperson, Dr. George Edwards, Big Sandy Community & Technical College President and Anna Shepherd, Floyd County Schools Early Childhood Director.



Letter to The Editor

Absolute apathy

All politicians aren't that hypocritical every year, y'all. Many just don't care about the problems facing the working class.

Miners are slapped in the face by recent senatorial rules for MSHA not to enforce new dust regulations. School teachers are shown

how much their work is appreciated by across-the-board rejection of cost of living increases by our legislators.

How far would these same legislators shove made it without the money and votes of miners; as well as

the education they received in the public schools? Hypocritical, maybe. But apathy, absolutely.

Derek Hicks
Middle Creek
via Prestonsburg Health
Care Center

A legislative perspective

Having an appreciation for Kentucky forests

Rep. Greg Stumbo
Speaker of the House

It may cliché, but for much of Kentucky's history, it was fair to say that most citizens couldn't see the forest for the trees.

The state's first forester, for example, wrote a century ago that most people "wondered why anyone should be concerned about the forests." It was considered such a never-ending resource back then that even massive wildfires — which burned a half-million acres alone in 1880 — could not sway public opinion.

About 60 years ago, however, it became clear that more needed to be done to protect one of our most important natural resources. That led to the first formal survey to see just what we had across the commonwealth.

There have been periodic updates since the most recent we provided last week. In short, the news is good, with figures showing that Mother

Nature produces about twice as much wood as we take each year.

Overall, Kentucky has 25 million total acres, and right at half — 12.4 million — are forests, a figure that has largely held steady since the 1950s. Nearly 90 percent of these trees are on private property, while most of the remainder is maintained by the federal government and the state.

Kentucky first got into preserving forests in 1919, when a land and coal company donated 3,700 acres in Harlan County. Much of what now stands at 43,000 preserved acres, however, was decided to us by the federal government between 1954 and 1956.

There are now believed to be about seven billion trees in Kentucky. That's one for every person in the world or 1,600 for each Kentuckian. If you just count the larger trees — those at least five inches in diameter several feet above the ground — we have nearly 25 billion cubic feet of wood volume, the equivalent of more than 660 Empire State buildings.

The tulip (or yellow) poplar is both the state's official tree — though it was the Kentucky coffee tree for a time — and our top wood producer. In terms of sheer numbers, however, there are more red and sugar maples; combined, these two species make up 21.5 percent of all the trees in the state.

Still, only Florida has a greater diversity of hardwood trees, and we're also second nationally in wood production, which in turn is the foundation of 3,500 companies and more than 30,000 jobs. This industry generates about \$4.5 billion in revenue each year.

One of the unfortunate problems our forests routinely face is wildfires. Nearly 700 have been reported between January and early this month, and they burned more than 14,000 acres. On the bright side, that pace is far behind what we saw between 1999 and 2001, when at least 133,000 acres burned in each of those three years.

Insects like the emerald ash borer are responsible for significant damage as well. They were first discovered in the United States just a decade ago, in Michigan, but they have since spread to many other states. They were first found in Kentucky in 2009, but appear to be mostly in the northern and central sections of the state. To halt their spread, forest officials warn against transporting such things as firewood.

Overall, Kentucky has certainly been blessed when it comes to our forests, but unlike our ancestors a century or two ago, we know that this good fortune will not last if we don't take care of them. Keeping them strong has to remain a priority for generations to come.

House week in review

Taking care of Kentuckians

Rep. Hubert Collins

An 11-year-old state high-risk health insurance pool will close down in 2014 to make way for guaranteed issue of individual health insurance coverage in the private market under the recently upheld federal Affordable Care Act, state officials told a state legislative committee on Aug. 1.

Kentucky Access — created by state lawmakers in 2000 to guarantee coverage to Kentuckians with high cost medical conditions who are often priced out of the individual private health insurance market — should have the majority of its expenses paid and its clients moved to the private insurance market by June 2014, Kentucky Access Acting Director D.J.

Wasson told the Tobacco Settlement Agreement Fund Oversight Committee. Wasson said Kentucky Access will spend 2013 members that the program is winding down and "giving them options for the transition to the marketplace."

Kentucky Access will become obsolete as of Jan. 1, 2014 due to language in the Affordable Care Act that requires all new policies sold in the individual health insurance market as of that date be "guaranteed issue" — a requirement now only required by a handful of states, said Wasson. Signed into law in 2010, the Affordable Care Act was recently upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Wasson said history has shown that at least six months is needed to wrap up the claims process, including any residual claims, in a transition like the one Kentucky Access

is about to make.

"We'll do all we can to try to encourage filing those claims early so we can have a good handle on how much funding we'll need to meet our members' claims and our financial obligations, and wind down the program," said Wasson.

Clark told the committee it is her hope that coverage will be less costly for members of Kentucky Access once they are moved into the private market. "These policies in high risk pools are very expensive. So, our hopes are that when they are able to get it from the private marketplace, it will be at a cheaper expense," said Clark.

At the end of June, there were 4,345 active members in Kentucky Access, said Wasson. Memberships has been declining for several reasons, including the "aging out" of members who are now eligible for Medicare,

members obtaining coverage elsewhere, or failure of members to pay their premiums.

Kentucky Access reports to the Tobacco Settlement Agreement Fund Oversight Committee regularly as a recipient of part of Kentucky's share of a multi-billion dollar 1998 national tobacco settlement. Twenty five percent of Kentucky's share of the settlement is placed in a Kentucky Health Care Improvement Fund that funds a handful of state health programs including Kentucky Access, which is also funded by premiums, insurer assessments, and grants.

This fiscal year, Kentucky Access is projected to receive \$14.86 million in appropriations from the 14 year old tobacco settlement, according to program officials. "I'll report more happenings in Frankfort next time. Have a great week ahead."

The Times FLOYD COUNTY
Published Wednesday and Friday each week

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Calendar

From Page A3

brochure on the signs of addiction for all drugs. 877-379-0208.
www.drugsnopro.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?
Lifetime 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.

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

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

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

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

Prestonsburg Rotary Club
Prestonsburg Rotary Club meets 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.

'Earn While You Learn'
The Big Sandy Area C.A.P. office is taking applications for its "Senior Training Program." You must be 55 or older to apply. In Floyd, call 886-2929; Johnson, call 789-5515; Magoffin, call 349-2217; Pike, call 432-2775; and in Lawrence, call 638-4067.

Looking for a support group?
Floyd County Alzheimer's Support Group: Meetings held regularly at Riverview Manor Health care Center. Call the center for meeting times.

Domestic Violence Support Group: The Big Sandy Family Abuse Center holds meetings each Tuesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The meetings are free of charge. Call 886-6025 for more information.

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

US TOO! Prostate Cancer Survivors Support Group: For all men with prostate cancer and their families. Group meets the 3rd Thursday of each month, at 6 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, Paintsville.

Community Weight Loss Support Group: Meets Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., at the Martin Community Center. For more info., call 377-6658. Those who have had gastric bypass surgery most especially welcome to attend. Meetings being offered as support to anyone needing extra support in dealing with weight loss.

Domestic Violence Hotline: 24-hour Crisis Line manned by Certified

Domestic Violence counselors. Call 886-6025, or 1-800-649-6605. Remember, "Love Doesn't Have to Hurt."

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

A.S.K. (Adoption Support for Kentucky): Support group for all adoptive parents (public, private, international, and kinship care), foster parents and all others interested in adoption. To be held the first Monday of each month, at the Department for Community Based

Services office, 1009 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, from 5-8 p.m. Childcare will not be provided. For more information, contact Dedra Slone, adoptive parent liaison, at 432-4110 or 422-7927, or email to: doslone@eastky.net.

PARENTS: Contact the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc. to find out about child care services in your area, the STARS for KIDS NOW licensing standards program, and how you can earn an income by staying home with your own children while caring for the

children of others. Find out more by calling Cheryl Endicott at 886-1280, or 888-872-7227 (toll free).

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

Narcotics Anonymous (NA): Each Wednesday, from 7-8 p.m., in the Atrium Conference Room, 2nd floor, May Tower, Pikeville Methodist Hospital. For more info., contact Chris Cook at 606-433-1119 or christophercook@hotmail.

KING'S DAUGHTERS WELCOMES

Gastroenterologist
Garfield Grandison, M.D.

King's Daughters is pleased to welcome Garfield Grandison, M.D.

Dr. Grandison joins Morris Beebe, M.D., and Arthur Gaing, M.D., practicing at King's Daughters Medical Specialties - Gastroenterology.

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University of the West Indies, Mona, Jamaica, 2003

RESIDENCY

Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., 2009

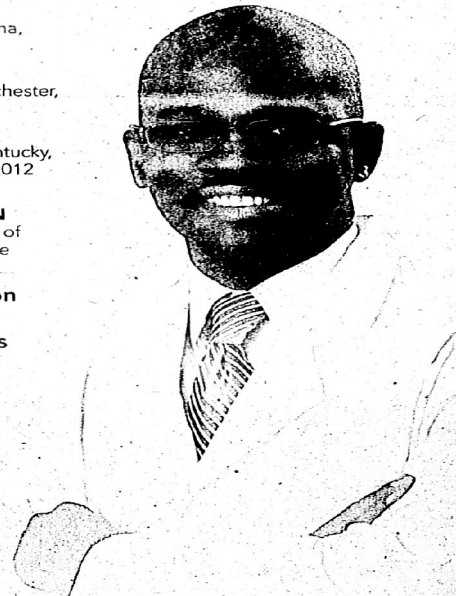
FELLOWSHIP

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., 2012

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Proceeds from this Shrine Circus benefit Oleika Shrine Temple operations only.

School

From Page A1

to pay its debts as they become due in the usual course of affairs," the complaint says. "Plaintiff believes that such financial problems are a direct and proximate result of Mr. Greene's unauthorized, self-dealing actions."

On Monday, Harris dismissed the lawsuit against the school, saying it "is now functioning as a non-profit corporation in a manner consistent with KRS Chapter 273 and no longer needs to be liquidated or dissolved."

Harris found that Greene had managed the school "in a manner that is dangerous or hazardous to the safety or well-being of the public and the students and faculty of the school." As a result, he barred Greene and Kriz from "carrying on any business or having any affiliation with the David School."

Harris also found that the temporary board that had been governing the school since the lawsuit was filed "has the qualifications and expertise to serve as a permanent board of directors" and appointed Denny Dorton, Ned Pillersdorf, Bertha Daniels, Lowell Parker and James Michael Goble to continue serving on the permanent board.

Pillersdorf said Monday that the David School has begun to emerge from a cloud that has hung over the school, since before the lawsuit was filed. He said the school has begun raising operational money again and is on track to reopen on its traditional start date after Labor Day.

Murder

From Page A1

Sherry Dillon's family contacted Kentucky State Police July 16, saying she had not been seen since July 7, near her residence at Aflex. The KSP issued a missing person's alert Aug. 3.

Bruce Dillon was an employee of the Williamson Park Board, working at the Williamson Field House and other city facilities for more than 30 years.

Peirce Whitt, director of the Park Board, said he never had any problems with Bruce Dillon as an employee.

"I just didn't see that coming," Whitt said. "I would never have guessed that, or thought it. He started working for the Board in 1979, and came on full time in 1981. We



Sherry Dillon

kept him around. He did his job."

Bruce Dillon was scheduled to be arraigned at the Pike County Detention Center yesterday morning.

The body has been sent to the State Medical Examiner's office in Frankfort for an autopsy and for positive identification.

Drug

From Page A1

month." Every other month, the patient could just call Dr. Roos' office, complete and fax in a one-page form and he or she would receive another prescription for the same pills.

"Dr. Roos did require prepayment of her fee."

The indictment also discusses the involvement of a Pike County pharmacist, who gave "special attention" to Roos' patients. The patients would be waited on personally, either by the pharmacist or an office

manager. Payments would be made in cash, but the money would be kept segregated from other business funds and would ultimately be deposited into the pharmacist's personal bank account.

A copy of the indictment was released following Ingram's ruling, with the identities of codefendant's blacked out, presumably because they have not yet been located. By comparing the size of the blacked out portions of the indictment, it appears as many seven other people have been indicted, with at least some

facing additional charges of distribution and possession.

The indictment does not appear to be Roos' first run-in with controversy.

In August 2010, she was barred from treating workers compensation patients by the Texas Workers Compensation Commissioner Rod Bordelon, because of concerns about her use of opioids in treatment.

On April 8, 2011, Roos entered into an agreement with the Texas Medical Board, requiring her to contact the Texas A&M Health Science Center Ru-

ral and Community Health Institute's KSTAR program within 90 days for the purpose of scheduling an assessment of Dr. Roos' practice of medicine. The action was based on Dr. Roos' violation of rules regarding treatment of chronic pain; unprofessional conduct; failure to use diligence in her professional practice; nontherapeutic prescribing; and writing prescriptions for a person who is a known abuser of narcotic drugs."

If found guilty of the conspiracy charge, Roos could face up to 20 years in prison and a \$1 million fine.

Board approves regulation, selects officers

FRANKFORT — At its retreat on Wednesday and regular meeting Thursday, the Kentucky Board of Education heard updates and made decisions on a variety of items.

The board's Nominating Committee recommended that David Karen and Roger Marcum serve as chair and vice-chair, respectively, for the next 12 months. The full board agreed with that recommendation.

The board recognized the late State Representative Dewayne Bunch for his contributions to Kentucky's educational system. The board also recognized current State Representative Derrick Graham, who recently retired from his teaching position.

The board approved 704 KAR 7:160, a new state regulation related to restraint and seclusion, after agreeing to revise the regulation to re-insert language related to the prohibition against physical restraint of students if that is not recommended by medical professionals.

The board also discussed Education Commissioner Terry Holliday's evaluation and praised the commissioner for his leadership, work ethic and vision. The board took several actions

during the meeting:

- approved the Articles of Incorporation for the Fund for Transforming Education in Kentucky
- agreed to accept 2012-13 preschool funding rates
- appointed Jennifer Fowler, an 8th-grade English/language arts teacher at Paintsville High (Paintsville Ind.), and LeRonda Morton, an English/language arts teacher at Bryan Station High (Fayette Co.) to the Kentucky Writing Advisory Committee
- approved 704 KAR 3:305, the regulation related to high school graduation requirements
- approved district facilities plans for the LaRue county, Russell County and Elizabethtown Independent school districts
- approved a district facility plan amendment for the Danville Independent school system
- agreed to develop correspondence to the board's at-large appointees to the Kentucky High School Athletics Association (KHSAA) Board of Control, reminding them of the necessity of attending that board's meetings
- agreed to consider only documentation related to a non-resident contract request by the

Corbin Independent Board of Education at the October meeting.

The board heard updates on several items:

- next-generation science, social studies and career/technical education standards

- state regulation 701 KAR 7:151, which would repeal the Secondary GED Program

- state regulation 704 KAR 19:002, which is related to alternative education programs

- state regulation 701 KAR 5:140, which is related to Districts of Innovation

- the 2012-2014 biennial budget

- the Energy in Education Collaborative initiative

- use of local monies to reduce school districts' unmet technology need

The Kentucky Board of Education will hold a study session and its next regular meeting on Oct. 8 and 9 in Frankfort. For more information about the board, visit <http://www.education.ky.gov>/KDE/Administrative+Resources/Kentucky+Board+of+Education/ or click on the Kentucky Board of Education link on the Kentucky Department of Education's homepage.

KHS launches new smartphone app

'Explore Ky. History' users can explore state history online and on the road

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Historical Society (KHS) is expanding its offerings to connect communities with local history through a new smartphone application.

"ExploreKYHistory" will be available in both Google Play and iTunes application stores by Aug. 16.

The app connects Kentucky communities by com-

binning the history behind each community-driven historical marker, related items in the KHS collections and user-submitted images and stories into mapped points of interest. Related historical markers across the Commonwealth are then grouped together into tours.

"What's great about this app is it takes the Historical Markers Program, which is something that's really significant to people and their communities, and ties it to a much larger story, like the Civil War," says Jody Blankenship, KHS education director. "These are local

communities consider most important, and the app makes these available to everyone, in the palm of their hands."

The first available tour is Civil War related. A War of 1812 tour will be released in the fall.

KHS hopes to connect communities further by eliciting participation from local historical societies and Kentucky citizens. Users will be able to submit images and stories for inclusion in the app.

To find out more about this and other KHS programs, visit www.history.ky.gov.

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Super Star Chef —
Culinary Arts Program
 Join Chef Terry Marrs, Culinary Arts Instructor and talented student artisans from the Prestonsburg Job Corp. Center at the Floyd County Extension Office, Monday August 27, 2012. From 6:30-8:30 pm. Program will include garnishment and food demonstrations plus hands-on learning. Please call and pre-register by August 21st deadline: space for the program is limited!
 Contact: Theresa Scott, County Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Sciences, 886-2668 or email tmscott@uky.edu, 921 S. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY.

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Coal mine supporters plan to link across Pike County

Ralph B. Davis
Managing Editor

PIKEVILLE — Coming on the heels of an event in Bell County last weekend, organizers are hoping to bring coal miners, their families and those who support them together next month, hand in hand, lined up across the state's largest county.

"Hands Across Pike County" will take place Oct. 13, along U.S. 23. Organizers are hoping to bring to-

gether thousands of people to stand with hands locked alongside U.S. 23, beginning at the Floyd County line and extending all the way to Buckley's Creek, at the intersection of U.S. 23 and U.S. 119, and then to the West Virginia state line. The event is planned to begin at 2 p.m. and last for an hour.

The event is being organized by a group calling itself "United for Coal." For more information about the event, visit the United for Coal website at unitedforcoal.com.

Bikers throwing a party to help sick children

Ralph B. Davis
Managing Editor

PRESTONSBURG — This weekend will give motorcycle enthusiasts and the general public a chance to party, and to do it for a good cause.

The Brothers of the Wheel will be hosting a charity party Saturday at Stonecrest, with proceeds raised from the event going to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

St. Jude was founded in 1962 in Memphis, Tenn., and provides treatment and research of catastrophic children's diseases. The party on Saturday will feature live

music, free camping and motorcycle games.

A motorcycle ride-in will start Saturday afternoon, at the Paintsville Wal-Mart. Organizers expect 200 bikes to ride down U.S. 23 to the south entrance to Jenny Wiley State Resort Park and on to Stonecrest. The ride will leave Paintsville at 2 p.m.

Gates open at noon. Admission is \$10 per person, or \$15 per couple.

No coolers or weapons will be allowed at the party, and no one under 21 will be admitted.

For more information, contact Brothers members Larock, at (606) 226-4306, or Crazyhair, at (606) 259-6195.

Program to improve education launches



Hazard Community and Technical College President Steve Greiner is pictured with Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet Secretary Joseph U. Meyer, right, and Governor's Eastern Kentucky Liaison Ben Hale at the launch of the Appalachian Teaching and Leadership Network (ATLN) July 27 on the Knott County Branch of HCTC in Hindman. HCTC is a sponsor on this initiative to improve K-20 education and enhance the ties to economic development in an innovative model strengthening P-16 Council work.

BATTLE BABY

Ladies, bustle out your dresses and gents get your muskets cleaned. The Friends of Middle Creek's holdin' a reenactment



commemorating the 150th anniversary of The Battle of Middle Creek in Prestonsburg commensin' September 7th, 8th, and 9th. Friday evening at 9:00 I'm going to watch the flags being lowered and will honor the 9-11 victims with a luminary service. Then on Saturday I'm going to honor the raising of the new flags, visit my cousins in the camp, and shop among the vendors. Then I'll find a good place to cheer the troops when they hold their battle at 2:00.

I'll go home and nap on my fainting couch to be ready to dance, dañce, dance under the big tent at 7, and then, after dark, my grandpa promised me there will be a night cannon firing right across the battlefield. The next morning, I'll be out bright and early at 10:00 in my blue frock for Church and to visit among my new friends and neighbors, waiting for the Sunday battle at 1:00. I would send you an invite, but I lost my address book. If you have questions, just call Prestonsburg Tourism at 606-886-1341.

KING'S DAUGHTERS WELCOMES

Orthopedic & Spine Surgeon

James Rice, M.D.

KDMC welcomes orthopedic and spine surgeon James Rice, M.D.

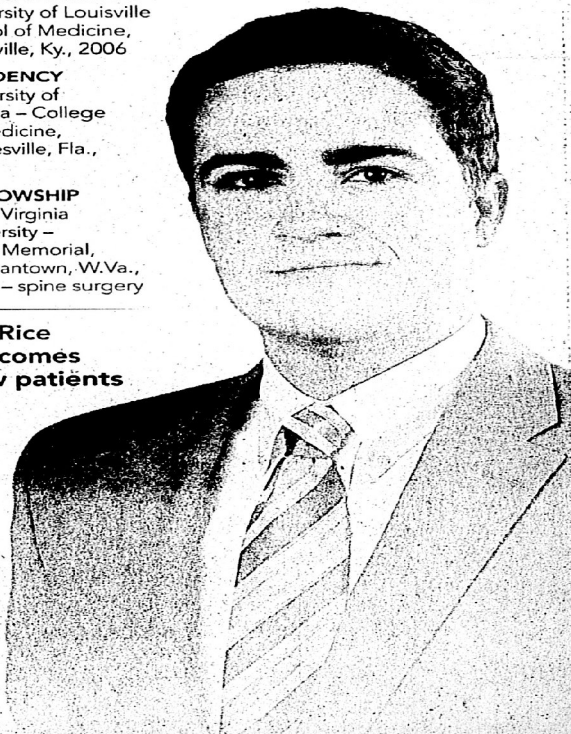
Dr. Rice is teaming up with orthopedic surgeon Kevin Kulwicki, M.D., and sports medicine physician Andy Gilliland, M.D. Dr. Rice is originally from Russell, Ky.

MEDICAL SCHOOL
University of Louisville
School of Medicine,
Louisville, Ky., 2006

RESIDENCY
University of
Florida - College
of Medicine,
Gainesville, Fla.,
2011

FELLOWSHIP
West Virginia
University -
Ruby Memorial,
Morgantown, W.Va.,
2012 - spine surgery

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Math and science initiatives prove successful, lawmakers told

FRANKFORT — Program serving Kentucky's brightest math and science students were showcased Monday at a meeting of the Interim Joint Committee on Education.

One featured program, the Gattton Academy, was recently recognized by Newsweek as America's Best High School.

"The Gattton Academy is the best example I know of what happens when you remove the learning ceiling and let students learn what they're able to learn," said Dr. Julia Roberts, Executive

Director of the Center on Gifted Studies.

The academy, located in Bowling Green, is a public residential two-year high school open to students across the state. It offers an advanced math and science curriculum, allowing students to complete their high school diploma while earning 60 hours of college credit.

Students from 107 counties have attended the program since it began in 2008.

According to Tim Gott, Director of the school, most students

also complete research in their field of interest, providing them with scholarship opportunities typically available only to college students. All of the school's graduates have gone on to enroll in a four-year university, he said.

Lawmakers also heard about another program helping Kentucky students get a jump start on college. Advance Kentucky, a partnership between the National Math and Science Initiative, the Kentucky Department of Education and several other public and private agencies, aims to increase

students' participation and success in advanced placement (AP) classes.

AP teachers told lawmakers the program is helping them reach more students than they could have otherwise.

"More than a quarter of our student body can read and write at the college level as juniors in high school. They've been there the whole time. We've just been reaching them for the last five years," said Stephanie Carter, AP English teacher at Lone Oak High School.

According to Joanne Lang, Executive Director of Advance Kentucky, similar results are seen in the other 78 schools involved in the program. The number of students enrolled in AP Math, Science and English courses has quadrupled since the start of the program five years ago. The number of AP exam scores qualifying for college credit has more than doubled, she said.

"The talent base in this state is unbestable. We just have to mine it," Lang said.

NARO to hold annual conference in September

Robert Hart, president of the Appalachian Chapter of National Association of Royalty Owners, has announced that the Appalachian Chapter will again host its annual members conference, Sept. 24-26, at the Greenbrier Hotel, in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

This conference will feature presentations by national experts on the development of valuable hydrocarbons in the Utica and Marcellus Shales of West Virginia, Ohio, and Pennsylvania along with other geologic formations in Kentucky and the Appalachian basin area. In addition to drawing land and mineral owners from the northeastern region of the United States, attendees will be coming from other oil and gas producing areas of the U.S.

Continuing education programs will be offered for attorneys and accountants desiring to learn more about issues associated with leasing, drilling, producing, and mar-

keting natural gas, crude oil, and natural gas liquids.

Specialists from industry and government will be speaking about the economic impact and job creation associated with the Utica and Marcellus Shales. Leasing, royalty accounting, field operations, the potential for using compressed natural gas in commercial and passenger vehicles, and exporting liquefied natural gas from the U.S. east coast will also be discussed.

Jerry Simmons, NARO executive director, and David Sykes, NARO's national president, will be speaking about NARO's role in the nation's petroleum industry.

The conference is open to all NARO members and non-members. More information is available at 877-341-3244 or hartpeter@gmail.com.

NARO is the only national organization solely representing oil and gas royalty owners' interests.

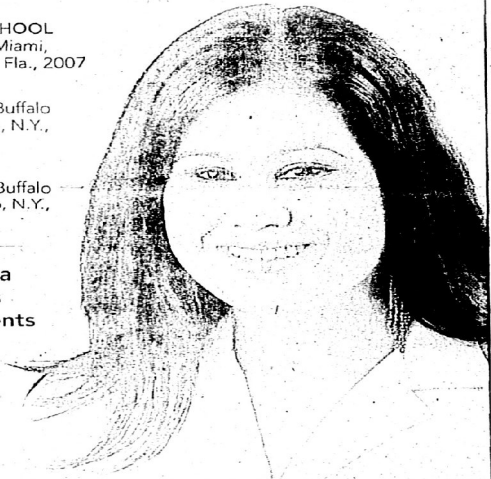
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Sonia Chopra, M.D.

Dr. Chopra has joined King's Daughters Medical Specialties - Urology, which features fellow urologists William Boykin, M.D.; Tim Dixon, M.D.; James Krick, D.O.; and Charles Thorndyke, M.D.

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- INTERNSHIP
University of Buffalo SUNY, Buffalo, N.Y., 2008
- RESIDENCY
University of Buffalo SUNY, Buffalo, N.Y., 2012

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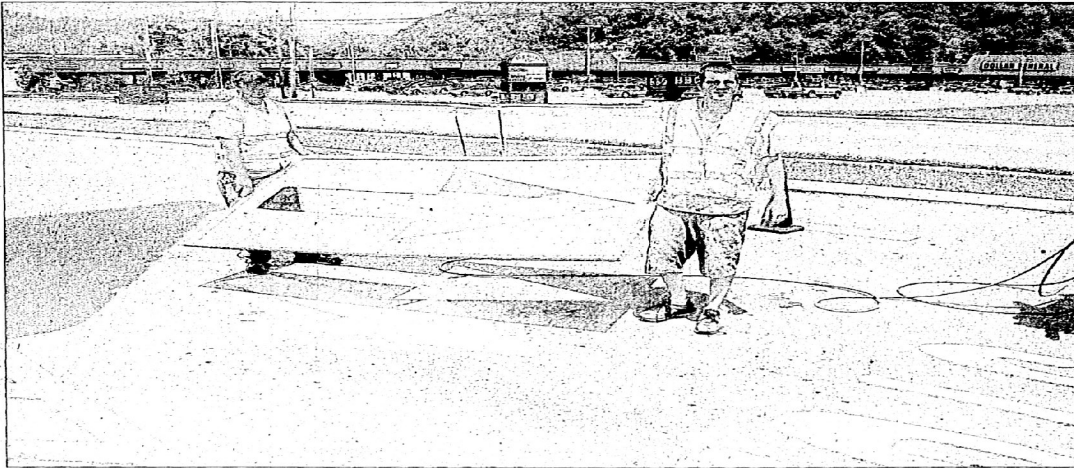
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Re-striping University Plaza

Randy Burke, left, and Greg Damron, of Waterworks Inc., in Pikeville, re-stripe the University Plaza parking lot Tuesday afternoon. The two intended to finish the project Monday night, but heavy dew wouldn't let the paint dry so they finished on Tuesday.

Photo by Joshua Byers

Free health screenings, family health info available at state fair

Kentucky state agency offers interactive display on Aug. 16-26

FRANKFORT — Visitors to the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville this month can get information to help their families' health and well-being through free screenings and educational activities at the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services (CHFS) exhibit.

The interactive display, which will be located in the Health Horizons section of the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center's South Wing B, features a chance to speak

one on one with health educators and learn more about family services.

CHFS Secretary Audrey Taysie Haynes said staff working at the fair will encourage guests to make good lifestyle choices.

"It's a welcoming atmosphere, so visitors will have the chance to ask questions about how our services can improve their health or self-sufficiency," she said.

Tobacco users who want to learn more about quitting

can visit the fair on Friday, Aug. 24, when staff from the Tobacco Prevention and Cessation program can provide information and referrals.

From 2:30-5 p.m. that day, program staff will invite those who have successfully quit tobacco to share their stories in video-recorded interviews to be used in a future awareness campaign.

"We're collecting stories from across the state to share with the nearly 25 percent of Kentucky adults who are current smokers," said Tobacco Prevention and Cessation Program Manager Angela Criswell, who is coordinating the interview project. "Quitting tobacco is one of the

toughest things to do. It helps when people who have been there share with you their struggles and victories, so you know you aren't alone and that you can do it, too."

Smoking is the No. 1 cause of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), which includes chronic bronchitis and emphysema. Secondhand smoke is one of the primary triggers for asthma.

Other topics covered at the fair include diabetes management, nutrition, children's health insurance, finding quality child care, child support, immunizations and lead poisoning prevention.

"These are the programs that can help when families are facing barriers to better health and success," Haynes

said. "Our expert staff will be able to answer families' questions to encourage them to take steps toward a positive lifestyle change."

Staff will offer free daily blood pressure screenings, and body fat analysis will be available on several days.

Bone density screenings for women will be offered from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 19, and Sunday, Aug. 26.

Health screenings are not a replacement for regular doctor visits, but, paired with counseling, they may indicate a concern to discuss in greater detail with a health care professional.

Elder Kentuckians will be in the spotlight on Senior Day, Tuesday, Aug. 21, when

staff from the Department for Aging and Independent Living, the Long-Term Care Ombudsman's Office and the Department for Community Based Services' Adult Safety Branch will answer questions. Also on Senior Day, staff from Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital will offer blood pressure, glucose and cholesterol testing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In the South Wing, the cabinet's Nutrition Services Branch staff will assist visitors with the Rock and Relax room, sponsored by Louisville Metro Public Health and Wellness and Baptist East Hospital. Parents can stop by to privately and comfortably nurse, feed or change their infants and learn about breastfeeding and baby safety.

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Seton Family Health Center
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Martin, KY 41649

Tuesday & Thursday
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Akers resigns from Betsy Layne

Steve LeMaster
Sports Editor

BETSY LAYNE — Betsy Layne High School girls' basketball head coach Devon Akers announced his resignation Monday evening. In four years, Akers compiled a 71-38 overall record with the LadyCats. Akers was perfect in the 58th District/Floyd County Conference, coaching Betsy Layne to a 4-0 record.

"I first off want to thank Cassandra Akers for trusting me with this job," Devon Akers said. "She built this program and I was and still am honored that she allowed me to coach the Betsy Layne LadyCats. She has supported me since I was a player

and continued to give me all of her support as a coach. My husband, father, mother and the rest of my family gave me so much support and I could not have coached without their help. I thank god everyday for this opportunity and the relationships I have made as coach. My decision to resign was based on my family and what I felt I needed to do as a mother. Coaching was always something I wanted to do but to be able to coach the team I once played for was a dream come true. When I became coach I never thought about how attached you could become to a group of girls. All of my players past and the current team have become my family. My assistant coaches Gloria Mullins, Shannon Akers

(my husband) and Christine Crase have stuck by me and gave me and the team more than what was expected of them. I cannot thank them enough. I love my assistant coaches and players dearly and I will miss being their coach. The support system at Betsy Layne is like no other and is something special to be apart of. The principal, assistant principals, athletic director, teachers they all are behind their students and coaches 100 percent. That makes a big difference and is a huge reason why Betsy Layne sports are successful. I will cherish every moment as head coach at Betsy Layne and I will always be a Lady Cat and will continue to support the girls, the team and the school."



In her time as head coach at Betsy Layne, Devon Akers never lost to a 58th District opponent.

Betsy Layne beats Belfry, moves to 4-0

Steve LeMaster
Sports Editor

BETSY LAYNE — The Betsy Layne volleyball team improved to 4-0 Monday evening after defeating visiting Belfry 3-0.

The Ladycats won 25-19, 25-14, 27-25. Betsy Layne has also posted wins over Pike County Central, Perry County Central and Magoffin County.

With the win over Belfry, Betsy Layne improved to 4-0. The Ladycats entered the season ranked second behind Floyd County Conference/58th District rival Allen Central in the Preseason 15th Region Top 5 Poll.

Emily Kidd, Alex Hunter, Paige Watkins, Allie Meade, Katie Williams, Cecelia Ray and Kourtney Watkins all contributed for Betsy Layne in the victory over Belfry.

The Ladycats will visit Belfry on Sept. 10. Betsy Layne will compete in the Bluegrass Invitational at the KBA (Kentucky Basketball Academy) in Lexington on Friday.

In other area varsity high school volleyball matches played Monday night it was Lawrence County 3, Rose Hill Christian 0 (25-23, 25-22, 25-12); Piarist School 2, Prestonsburg 0 (25-17, 25-19); Pikeville 3, Sheldon Clark 0 (25-5, 25-13, 25-10); Shelby Valley 2, Magoffin County 0 (25-8, 25-19).



Martin native Justin Jacobs is second in points in the Open Wheel Modified Division at 191 Speedway in Wolfe County.

Jacobs chasing points title in second season

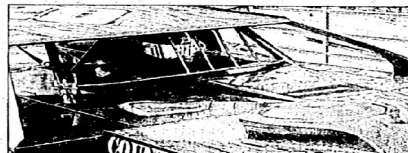
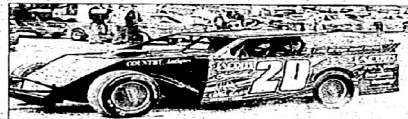
Steve LeMaster
Sports Editor

CAMPTON — In only his second season on the track, Martin native Justin Jacobs is in contention for a track championship at 191 Speedway. Behind the wheel of his Open Wheel Modified, Jacobs has finished sixth or better in nine of 12 races thus far this season. Jacobs is currently second in points at the Wolfe County track. He is only 24 points behind the leader in the Open Wheel Modified class.

On Saturday nights, Jacobs can be found at the Wolfe County track. He was no stranger to competitive racing when he started his dirt track racing career. Jacobs started racing motorcycles at age four. During his debut in dirt track in 2011, Jacobs won a pair of heat races, setting a fast time of 12.89 seconds during a lap on Oct. 8, 2011.

Jacobs recorded five top-10 finishes, three top-five finishes and three top-three finishes last year.

Jacobs Racing won Best in Show at the 2012 Race See **JACOBS** | B2



P'burg soccer teams fall to Pikeville

Steve LeMaster
Sports Editor

STONECREST — Visiting Pikeville swept a pair of soccer games from the host Prestonsburg squads at StoneCrest Sports Park on Monday evening. More on each game follows.

Boys - Pikeville 5, Prestonsburg 0: Visiting Pikeville shut out Prestonsburg in a boys' high school soccer season-opener Monday evening, blanking the Blackcats 5-0 at StoneCrest.

Pikeville, under the direction of Phil Heffington, claimed an early lead and gradually pulled away for the shutout win.

Emily Rizzo is in her first season as head coach of the Prestonsburg boys' soccer team. Rizzo took over for Steven Shelton. Prestonsburg ended the 2011 season 5-14-2.

The Blackcats will visit Pikeville Sept. 4.

Girls - Pikeville 10, Prestonsburg 2: In a girls' soccer season-opener, visiting Pikeville scored early and often en route to a 10-2 victory over home-standing Prestonsburg.

Defending 33rd District Champion Pikeville was See **SOCCER** | B2

Crider Brothers Racing continues to race up front

Steve LeMaster
Sports Editor

ISOM — School is back in session but that hasn't slowed a set of brothers on the kart track. Crider Brothers Racing was back in action on Saturday night, competing at Mountaineer Kartway. Christian Crider noted a third-place finish in his heat race and crossed the finish line second in the Non-Restricted class, which is actually two classes up from where he started in the spring. The Non-Restricted class featured eight karts.

Cameron Crider moved up to the Blue Plate class and finished third after turning in a fourth-place effort in his heat race. The kart racers each won a trophy and cash prize.



Brothers Cameron and Christian Crider (pictured left to right) have excelled throughout the 2012 racing season.

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UPIKE women's soccer program announces 2012 recruiting class

Times Staff Report

PIKEVILLE — The University of Pikeville women's soccer program has announced its 2012 recruiting class. Pikeville will open its season later in the month.

The Bears are picked to finish eighth in the Mid-South Conference (MSC). Pikeville's 2012 recruiting class is as follows: Christine McInerney, Davison, Mich.; Davison High School;

Jenna Grandy, Birch Run, Mich.; Birch Run High School/AYSO; Jocelyn Davis, Florence, Boone County High School/Cincinnati State (Transfer); Jasmine Davis, Florence, Boone County High School; Carmen Koster, Mesquite,

Texas, John Horn High School/Dallas Red/Sting Royal; Erin Randle, Hershey, Neb.; East Carter High School/Eastern Kentucky FC; Kaitlyn Abdon, Florence, Boone County HS/Kings FC; Kaitlyn McFarlane, Columbus, Ohio; Brooke City Christian/Glast FC; Rita Tapia Owensboro, Apollo High School/ ODP; Erica Meade, Whitesburg, Letcher County Central High School;

Erica Adams, Whitesburg, Letcher County Central High School; Sydney Clary, Bethel, Bath County High School; Emilia Eliot, Owingsville, Bath County High School; Emily Owen, Marion, Crittenden High School; Jordyn "PJ" Belcher, Flemingsburg, Menifee

County HS/University of Kentucky (Transfer); Mia Coleman, Pikeville, Pike County Central/Eastern Kentucky University (Transfer); Brittany Hatfield, Inez, Sheldon Clark High School; Mackenzie Parsons, Jackson, Mich.; Shelby Valley High School; Sarah Mackenzie Robinson, Pikeville, Shelby Valley High School; Moreka Buchanan, Georgetown, Scott County High School; Marianna Rodrigues, San Pao, Brazil; Elisa Suyá, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Whitney Anderson, Charleston, W.Va.; Sissonville High School; Chelsea Carlos Rialto, Calif.; Carter Lions High School; Ashley Hatfield, Inez, Sheldon Clark High School.

Soccer

From Page B1

impressive throughout the opener. Pikeville, which ended last season 15-3-1, executed well, both offensively and defensively.

"We didn't play to our best but Pikeville is every bit as good as we expected," Prestonsburg Coach Scott Porter commented. Catherine Tinsler and Jackie Kidd scored one goal each for the Lady

Blackcats. Katie Porter delivered a pair of assists for the Prestonsburg girls' soccer team. Prestonsburg will host Johnson Central for a district opener Thursday at StoneCrest.

Jacobs

From Page B1

Day held in Hazard earlier in the year.

The well-rounded 24-year-old graduated from the University of Kentucky this past May with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Class champions at the Wolfe County track will

be decided soon. Points races in all classes at 191 Speedway are scheduled to end on Aug. 25.

Jacobs Racing was established in July 2010. Justin's father, Steve Jacobs, owns the car.

Sponsors for Jacobs Racing are Jacobs Towing, Martin Trucking, Jacobs Construction,

Georgetown Neurology, Twin Bridge Auto Parts, Stumbo Construction, Low Gap Outfitters, East Hills Heating and Cooling, Desperado Trucking, Country Antiques, Kentucky Race Parts and Interstate Construction Products.

Former UK football players invited back for practice, lunch.

Times Staff Report

LEXINGTON — Former University of Kentucky football players are invited to have lunch with the current Wildcats following Saturday's practice at Commonwealth Stadium.

Practice begins Saturday, Aug. 18 at 9 a.m. Lunch follows at approximately 11:30 a.m.

Wildcat football alumni interested in attending practice and lunch should register no later than Thursday, Aug. 16 by contacting Jeremy Jarmon via e-mail, jarmon@uky.edu or by calling (859) 257-2999. Spouses and children are invited.

Former players not able to attend on Saturday may attend other practices by contacting the football office in advance. Coach Joker Phillips scheduled Saturday's lunch event for the former players to meet and greet with the current Cats.

EKU ranked 18th: The Eastern Kentucky University football team was ranked 18th nationally in the preseason Sports Network Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) top-25 poll which was released Monday afternoon. This is the highest preseason ranking for the Colonels since 2002. Eastern Kentucky, which advanced to the NCAA FCS playoffs one year ago, returns 10 offensive and seven defensive starters including a league-high 10 players

who were named to the 2012 preseason All-Ohio Valley Conference team.

The only other OVC team to earn a spot in the top-25 poll was Jacksonville State which landed at No. 22.

Sam Houston State, out of the Southland Conference, was the No. 1 pick in the poll followed by defending FCS champion North Dakota State.

A national panel of sports information and media relations directors, broadcasters, writers and other dignitaries select the top 25 each season. A first-place vote is worth 25 points, a second-place vote 24 points, all the way down to one point for a 25th-place vote.

During the regular season, the top 25 will be released every Monday afternoon, except for the final weekend of the regular season, when it will be released Sunday morning, Nov. 18, prior to the selection of the FCS playoff field.

The Sports Network will release a final top 25 poll following the FCS championship game, which will be held Jan. 5, 2013 in Frisco, Texas.

EKU kicks off the 2012 schedule on Sept. 1 at Purdue. The season opener will be televised by the Big Ten Network beginning at 3:30 p.m. The Colonels' home opener is scheduled for Sept. 8 against Morehead State at 6 p.m.

HYPE KHSAA Student Leadership conferences to be held in Lexington

Times Staff Report

LEXINGTON — For the second consecutive year the HYPE KHSAA Student Leadership Conference will educate students in the eastern and western portions of the Commonwealth. The first installment of the conference will take place on Monday, Aug. 20 at Heritage Hall in the Lexington Center. The second day of the conference will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 21 at the Sloan Convention Center in Bowling Green.

This marks the 11th year the Association has provided the free conference for student-athletes to learn teamwork exercises, sportsmanship initiatives and discuss current issues. Scheduled seminars this year include hazing (Elliott Hopkins, NFHS), Respect (Cameron Mills),

Challenge Course (Kara Mattingly, Asbury University) and a segment with J.C. Newton from the Kentucky National Guard. The conference is primarily funded with the receipts from the Association's corporate sponsor program.

More than 600 student-athletes attended the two-day session last year.

"The expansion to two locations last year allowed us to expand the program's reach. We received tremendous feedback from administrators and student-athletes who had never attended the program before," said KHSAA Assistant Commissioner Butch Cope. "We hope to reach even more student-athletes this year. It's one of the most enjoyable experiences we have each year. You can really see the light come on as these students learn to become better leaders and teammates."

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Bears land nation's top NAIA recruit

Times Staff Report

PIKEVILLE — Kelly Wells and the University of Pikeville have had their share of success over the last several seasons, success that includes winning the 2011 Buffalo Funds NAIA Division I National Championship, and Wells being named 2011 NAIA National Coach of the Year.

The Bears' newest addition, Jamar "Deuce" Briscoe, will look to help Wells and UPIKE continue that success. Briscoe, a 2009 NCAA Div. I Freshman All-American selection, made it official Friday morning.

Briscoe, who was tabbed as one of the top 20 NCAA Division I transfers in the nation in 2012, comes to the University of Pikeville after stellar seasons at North Carolina Central and Charlotte. Briscoe, a 1,000-point scorer at the NCAA Div. I level, brings a ton of experience and several impressive accolades along with

him to UPIKE.

"When you have the opportunity to bring in a player with the personality off the court as well as the ability to play the game of basketball like (Deuce) has, it's a no-brainer," said Wells. "We are very excited about the way things are shaping up for our team this season."

While at North Carolina Central, Briscoe ranked second in the nation among all NCAA Div. I freshman in points per game (17.8), trailing only former Liberty and current Duke star Seth Curry. The 5-10 combo guard out of Baltimore also added 2.6 assists and 1.8 steals per game.

Other accolades Briscoe collected while at NCCU include CollegeInsider.com NCAA Div. I Mid-Major Freshman All-American, NCAA Div. I Independent Second-Team All-American, First-Team All-BASN Black College Men's Div. I All-American, Second-Team CollegeHoops.net High-

Major All-Freshman Team and NCAA Div. I Independent Newcomer of the Year honors.

Briscoe also has posted notable high scoring career efforts against opponents such as North Carolina State (28), Wake Forest (18), Kansas State (18), Arkansas (24), South Carolina (19), Duquesne (34), Chicago State (32), Longwood (37), and Gardner Webb (30).

Upon transferring from NCCU to Charlotte, Briscoe picked up right where he left off on the hardwood. During his first season for the 49ers, Briscoe averaged 12.5 points, 3.9 rebounds, 3.0 assists, and 1.5 steals per game while starting 28 of 29 games and being named Atlantic 10 Newcomer of the Year. As a sophomore, Briscoe posted five games of 20 or more points. An aided highlight was a 14-point, five-rebound, four-assist effort in a win over No. 7 ranked Tennessee.

Despite a coaching change at Charlotte that



The University of Pikeville has signed former NCAA standout Jamar "Deuce" Briscoe.

led to a change of position as a junior, Briscoe still managed a ton of individual success. He started 11 of 30 games and managed averages of 7.3 points and 2.1 rebounds per contest. Briscoe had 11 double-figure outings while leading the 49ers in scoring three times during the 2011-12 season.

"The thing that stands

out most about Deuce is his character. Through all the successes that he has had on the court at the NCAA Div. I level, he has maintained a great GPA and has had no off-court issues. He will be a big plus for UPIKE on the court and in the community as well," said Wells.

As a prep player, Briscoe attended Cardinal

Gibbons High School in the powerhouse Baltimore Catholic League. During his senior season, Briscoe was named a McDonald's High School All-American Nominee, Runner-up for Player of the Year in the BCL, First Team All-BCL as well as Second-Team All-Metro by the Baltimore Sun.

UPIKE Women's Soccer to hold scrimmage at StoneCrest

Steve LeMaster
Sports Editor

STONECREST — The University of Pikeville women's soccer team will host its Orange and Black Inter-Squad Scrimmage at the StoneCrest Soccer Complex on Saturday at 2 p.m. The Prestonsburg High School girls' soccer team is hosting the scrimmage.

Admission to the scrimmage will be free. Concessions will be sold.

UPIKE competes in the Mid-South Conference. The Lindsey Wilson women's soccer team is picked to win the Mid-South Conference title in 2012, according

to the MSC Preseason Coaches' Poll.

Lindsey Wilson, who has captured at least a share of the conference's regular season title each of the last 12 seasons - received 81 voting points from the conference coaches, including nine of the 10 first-place votes.

The University of Pikeville is picked to finish eighth in the 10-team conference.

The 2012 MSC women's soccer season will begin later this month and concludes with the conference tournament beginning in early November at various campus sites. The tournament's semifinals and finals are scheduled for Nov. 7-8 in Columbia.

High School soccer seasons open

Times Staff Report

Kentucky high school soccer seasons kicked off Monday as 48 girls' contests and 20 boys' contests were played throughout the state. The teams will play an eight-week regular-season until district tournaments begin the week of October 7. The state level has undergone a significant change this year. The sectional round of the tournament at home sites has been replaced by a quarterfinal round, set for Saturday, October 27 at Henry Clay High School and Paul Laurence Dunbar High Schools in Lexington. The semifinal round will be played on Wednesday, Oct. 31, and Thursday, Nov. 1, with the boys' and girls' championship games scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 3. St. Xavier is the defending boys' state champion while Notre Dame is the defending girls' champion.

Football season also begins this week as 81 games will take place on Friday night, Aug. 17.

Full schedules for both soccer and football are available on the Riheds/KHSAA Scoreboard at www.khsaa.org.

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HIGHLANDS MEDICAL CENTER

Laopole promoted to top spot in MSU sports medicine department

Times Staff Report

MOREHEAD — Chris Laopole, who spent the past year as an assistant athletic trainer, has been promoted to interim assistant athletic director & director of sports medicine. He will now serve as the primary contact for football, while overseeing all aspects of the department.

Laopole served as the Morehead State men's basketball trainer in 2011-12. He also assisted all athletic training staff assistants, graduate assistants and undergraduate students.

"Chris did a fantastic job last year, and we're excited about the opportunity to promote him," said Assistant Athletic Director Sara Larson, who chaired the search. "Chris has a wealth of experience in athletic training, and we know he will do an excellent job leading our operation."

Prior to arriving at Morehead State, Laopole spent nearly three years

(2009-11) as a surgical first assistant and athletic trainer for Specialty Orthopaedics in Louisville. Laopole previously spent 10 seasons with the Cincinnati Reds organization, serving as athletic trainer for the Billings Mustangs (1999), Clinton Lumberkings (2000), Mudville Nine (2001), Stockton Ports (2002), Potomac Cannons (2003), Chattanooga Lookouts (2004) and Louisville Bats (2005-08).

The 34-year-old worked four Major League Spring Trainings with the Reds and joined the big league club each September during his Triple-A years. He also worked the Arizona Fall League in 2006 and was honored as the International League's Trainer of the Year in 2008.

In addition to his accolades, Laopole was invited to two All-Star Games as a trainer. He worked the Double-A Southern League contest in 2004 and Triple-A International League affair in 2008. "I want to sincerely

thank all of the people who were involved in this decision," Laopole said. "We have a talented and dedicated group of employees in athletic training at MSU, and it's an honor to become their new leader. I'm looking forward to the weeks and months ahead."

Laopole earned a bachelor's degree in athletic training from Marshall in 1998. He is currently pursuing a master's degree in wellness promotion and sport science at MSU. He also earned an orthopaedic technologist certification in 2006 and surgical first assistant certification in 2008.

A native of Huntington, W.Va., Laopole is a member of three professional associations - National Surgical Assistants (NSAA), National Orthopaedic Technologists (NAOT) and National Athletic Trainers (NATA).

Laopole is married to the former Erica Rockell of Barboursville, W.Va. The couple has one son, Chase.

Kentucky Horse Park as top international equestrian facility

FRANKFORT — As the 2012 Olympic Games in London close, Gov. Beshear on Monday recognized the Kentucky Horse Park as an elite international equestrian facility for consistently hosting world-class and Olympic-caliber athletes.

The Horse Park is also a significant economic contributor to the Commonwealth, with an estimated economic impact of approximately \$180 million each year.

"The Kentucky Horse Park is the only place in our state—and one of the few places in the world—where visitors can see world-class equestrian competitions on a regular basis," said Gov. Beshear. "We are not only the Horse Capital of the World, but Kentucky is also one of the premier homes for high-level equestrian sports. I encourage Kentuckians and visitors to attend one of the many top-rated shows held at the Kentucky Horse Park and witness elite competition firsthand."

More than 115 athletes who participated in equestrian events in the 2012 Olympics have competed at the Kentucky Horse Park. Seventeen of those athletes earned a medal in the London Olympics.

Athletes frequently travel from Australia, France, Great Britain and many other countries to the Lexington facility to contend for top honors in equestrian sports such as dressage, jumping and eventing.

The Horse Park also hosted the 2010 Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games, which marked the first time the elite competition was held outside of Europe. That event placed Kentucky in the international spotlight and generated more than \$200 million in economic impact, and also built on the park's international reputation as a signature event site. The new facilities added to the Horse Park for WEG continue to attract competitors and tourists to

Kentucky from across the country and around the world.

"We appreciate the continued support from the Governor and First Lady. We are exceedingly proud of our facility and the competitions that bring in visitors and athletes from around the globe," said John Nicholson, executive director of the Kentucky Horse Park. "The Kentucky Horse Park is clearly one of the leading equestrian competition facilities not just in North America, but anywhere in the world. We expect the tremendous growth of the sport horse industry in Kentucky will accelerate in the years ahead."

The Kentucky Horse Park is a 1,200-acre competition facility and tourist attraction recognized as the epicenter of equestrian life, sports and business. Most notably, the park annually hosts the Rolex Kentucky Three-Day Event. The event is ranked at four stars, which is the highest level in international competition.

The Horse Park hosts a number of other award-winning shows as well. The Alltech National Horse Show won the National Show Hunter Hall of Fame's Show of the Year.

They were also named the top U.S. show by the North American Riders Group, North American Junior and Young Rider Championships and the two weeks of Kentucky Spring Hunter Jumper were named among the top 25 events in North America.

This year, the facility will host 21 grand prix jumper classes as well as seven national or international hunter derbies, with more than \$1 million offered in prize money.

The Park will host three upper-level dressage events in 2013, including the U.S. Dressage Finals. For more information on the Kentucky Horse Park and its world-class events, please visit <http://kyhorsepark.com/>.

— Steve Beshear
Gov.

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Colonels look solid in three-team scrimmage

Les Dixon
The Times-Tribune, Corbin

PAINTSVILLE — Whitley County coach Jim Black was pleasantly surprised and pleased with his Colonels' three-way scrimmage against Johnson Central and Powell County.

The Colonels, who struggled at times last season on offense, held their own and then some against their opponents, which allowed their coach to raise his expectations of his team heading into Thursday's scrimmage against Pulaski County.

"When you play like we did, it's easy for a coach to raise his expectations some," Black said. "I thought we gave a total team effort out there on both sides of the ball. Johnson Central is a very good team and we did a good job against them and Powell County."

Whitley County started off slow against the Eagles, but once the Colonels got going they were hard to stop.

"It was a good scrimmage for us," Black

admitted. "We started slow and made some early mistakes, but once we cleared those up, we did well. I thought everyone just did a great job. We just needed to get through those silly mistakes early on and we did that."


"I was really pleased with the way Boston Bryant and Austin Ysidro played and (Austin) Hooper did a good job, too. All four of our halfbacks played really good and our receivers caught the ball and did a good job out there — really, we looked good out there. I was surprised."

Black said he was just as pleased with the way his defense played.

"It was a total team effort on defense, too," he said. "We got after it on defense. I'm really happy with everything. We came out and did what we needed to do, but we know we still have some things to work on."

Whitley County will host Pulaski County Thursday at 6 p.m. and will open the 2012 season on Aug. 24 against Russell County.

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FLOYD COUNTY

Lifestyles

My favorite fungi

Sandy Miller Hays
Agricultural Research Service

True confession time: My freezer is filled with fungi. Of course, if you watched the news during late June, you might assume that I was simply one of the million-plus people in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area who lost their electricity for what seemed like endless days, and everything in my freezer thawed and decided to take its shot at creating new life forms.

But that's not the kind of fungi to which I refer. You see, I'm a fanatical baker. I'm never happier than when I'm up to my elbows in flour, water, salt, maybe a little bit of sugar ... and yeast. I really do buy flour in 25-pound bags, and at any given time, I might have as many as four 1-pound blocks of baker's yeast in my freezer.

I'm not alone in my fungal fandom. Yeast has been a favorite of the human race going back to the days of Cleopatra. It's been reported that archeologists rooting around in Egyptian ruins found baking chambers for yeasted bread, as well as drawings of 4,000-year-old bakers.

As you can imagine, yeast has an enormous family tree, including as many as 1,500 species (although that's still only about 1 percent of the world's fungal species). But the family member most of us love is called *Saccharomyces cerevisiae*; that's the one that's been used in breadmaking for centuries, and also in brewing.

But there's no need to worry that overindulging in Grandma's cinnamon rolls

might put you "over the limit" behind the wheel of your car! While *S. cerevisiae* is both the common baking yeast and the common brewing yeast, those two activities involve different strains. The more aggressive strains are used to carbonate bread dough as quickly as possible, while the slower-acting strains are used for bread because they produce fewer off-flavors and can stand higher alcohol concentrations.

The fact that always fascinates me about yeast is that it truly is a living creature, unlike sugar or butter. If you don't believe me, try this for yourself: mix a little lukewarm water, sugar and yeast together in a bowl and leave it alone for 15 minutes or so. When you take another peek, I know what your reaction will be: "It's alive!" At that point, what started out looking like nothing much is probably trying to bubble its way out of the bowl.

Yeasts are used in everything from breads to beer, wine and biofuels—and might even wind up helping clean up contaminated environments, through a process known as bioremediation.

Another area where yeasts can help "keep things clean" is in the technique known as biocontrol—using a natural substance or organism rather than a man-made chemical product to fight a crop pest, weed or disease. That's where the scientists of the Agricultural Research Service (ARS) come into the picture.

They've been exploring whether a beneficial yeast called *Pichia anomala* could help tree nuts—almonds,

pistachios and walnuts—fight off a fungal bully called *Aspergillus flavus*. *A. flavus* is particularly unwelcome in crops, from corn to peanuts, because it produces a natural carcinogen called aflatoxin.

There are already federal food safety standards and quality control procedures at U.S. nut packinghouses to make sure our favorite tree nuts are safe to eat. But growers and processors are always interested in finding new, environmentally friendly ways to combat *A. flavus*.

So the ARS scientists have been testing *P. anomala*'s powers in a series of laboratory experiments as well as field tests in a California pistachio orchard. The orchard study showed that the "good guy" yeast was responsible for a 96 percent reduction in the numbers of *A. flavus* spores.

The scientists wanted to know more about how the yeast defeats the mold (so they can make it even more effective), so they've conducted laboratory experiments that indicate the yeast disrupts the mold's internal system for producing the energy necessary for the mold's survival. The findings also suggest that the yeast damages the mold's cell membranes and cell walls—also not good news for the mold's survival.

And here you were thinking Nature is so peaceful and serene. No, it really is a jungle out there!

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



Songwriters Festival will celebrate Appalachian roots

GATLINBURG, Tenn. — The Smoky Mountains Songwriters Festival (SMSWF) is a Special Event of the City of Gatlinburg being held to "Celebrate Our Appalachian Musical Roots." World renowned "HIT" makers and singer/songwriters will fill venues with ongoing performances in downtown Gatlinburg, August 23rd - August 25th. The public is invited to enjoy these great performances and most of the venues are free admission.

Audiences can expect to see an impressive lineup including current top writers such as Bill Labounty, "Rock My World," Brooks and Dunn) Kim Williams, "Ain't Goin' Down Till The Sun Comes Up," Garth Brooks, "Three Wooden Crosses," Randy Travis) Bobby Tomberlin, (writer of hit songs includ-

ing BMI's 4 million airplay award winner "One More Day," Diamond Rio; and cast member of CMT's The Singing Bee) Mark Nesler, ("Just To See You Smile," Tim McGraw) Chris Wallin, ("Don't Blink," Kenny Chesney), Marty Dodson, ("We Must Be Doing Something Right", Billy Currington) and Clay Mills, ("Beautiful Mess" by Diamond Rio). Hot upcoming artists like Candi Carpenter and legends like Jim Glaser (former member of Toppall and The Glaser Brothers, hit solo recording artist, and writer of "Woman, Woman, Have You Got Cheating On Your Mind"). Dozens of other writers will also be performing in a fun and family friendly environment. Hear the stories behind songs recorded by Reba McEntire, Johnny Cash, Keith Urban, Blake

Shelton, Jason Aldean, George Strait, Faith Hill, Tanya Tucker, Billy Currington, Billy Ray Cyrus, Montgomery Gentry, Kenny Chesney, Keith Anderson, Alabama and The Oak Ridge Boys, and many others!

One of the highlights of the festival is slated to be The SMSWF 2012 Songwriters Competition Finale and Award Night Performances at the Edgewater Hotel. "The primary goal of the SMSWF 2012 Songwriters Competition is to showcase and bring a broader spotlight to the talent we have here in the Smoky Mountains, and the Southern Appalachian region," stated Cyndy Reeves, SMSWF Founder. The Category Finalists songwriters are set to perform at the festival, See FESTIVAL | B6

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UK HealthCare helps West Liberty students

LEXINGTON — Stacks of folders, binders, pencils, paper and other school supplies made their way to West Liberty on Monday, thanks to donations from employees of University of Kentucky Albert B. Chandler Hospital, Kentucky Children's Hospital, UK Good Samaritan Hospital and several other areas of UK HealthCare.

The supplies were delivered nearly five months after deadly tornadoes hit Morgan County, causing homes and businesses to be destroyed and lives to be changed forever.

The supplies will be distributed to Morgan County school students during

the "Back to School Bash" sponsored by Morgan County Appalachian Regional Hospital (ARH). During the event, children will fill a drawstring bag with school supplies as well as enjoy free food and have the opportunity to win prizes and participate in activities.

"Usually, this annual event is sponsored by local businesses in Morgan County," said Bonnie Thornton, volunteer services director for UK HealthCare. "This year is different - the businesses themselves are struggling to get back on their feet. So we decided to step in and partner with Morgan County ARH to make sure

the kids in the community have the tools they need for a successful school year."

For one UK HealthCare employee, helping the students in Morgan County hits especially close to home.

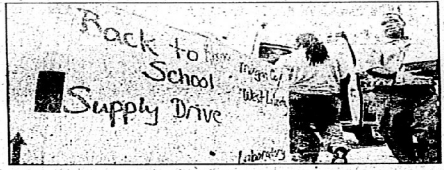
Amberlee Nickell, employee engagement manager at UK HealthCare, grew up in Morgan County and attended West Liberty Elementary, one of the schools destroyed by March's storms. Nickell's father went to school in West Liberty, and her mother was a teacher there for more than 30 years.

"To see the community you grew up in and love

destroyed by storms - it's just something that can't be put into words," Nickell said. "I am humbled and thankful that our staff would come together to help West Liberty in such an important way. And I know firsthand that the community appreciates their love and support with all their heart."

UK HealthCare employees donate generously several times each year to worthwhile causes. Each Christmas, the staff donates toys for the Circle of Love project, which are distributed to communities across Kentucky for children.

"Our staff works hard



UK HealthCare employees collected school supplies for students in tornado-stricken West Liberty.

every day to serve patients and families from across the Commonwealth," said Ann Smith, chief administrative officer for UK HealthCare. "On top of that, they are generous by nature, always looking for ways they can support communities above and beyond their job. I am continuously humbled by the generosity of UK HealthCare employees."

Highlands Charity Golf Classic scheduled for late August

PRESTONSBURG — Highlands Foundation, the philanthropic arm of Highlands Health System, and Highlands Regional Medical Center will host the 2012 Highlands Golf Classic on Aug. 29 and 30 at the StoneCrest Golf Course, in Prestonsburg.

The charity golf event, in its 15th year, has evolved to become one of the premier golfing events

in the state attracting local participants as well as those from other states as far away as California. The Golf Classic is a two day event with play limited to 40 teams each day, and is played as a four member team scramble, offering fun for all from the less experienced to the avid golfer.

The 2011 Golf Classic was successful in raising over \$45,000

to benefit the Highlands Center for Autism. This year's proceeds, after tournament expenses, will again go to benefit the Center for Autism Scholarship Fund to help children with autism receive the therapeutic treatment/training that is changing their lives for the better. In previous years, proceeds from the charity event have gone toward helping fund other needed

healthcare projects at Highlands including the construction of Highlands new Emergency Department and renovations of patient care areas.

"The Highlands Golf Classic is one of the largest tournaments in the state with an annual participation of 320 golfers. We sincerely appreciate all the golfers that participate in the Golf Classic, the

corporate sponsors that help make the event a success, and the staff at StoneCrest that do so much work to accommodate an event of this size," said Kathy Rubado, executive director of Highlands Foundation and Golf Classic co-chair.

For more information on the 2012 Highlands Golf Classic, contact the Foundation office at 889-6271.

Festival

From Page B5

giving them the opportunity to be heard and seen by publishers, producers, record label companies, DJs, radio producers, and many more. "We are very fortunate to have Karen E. Reynolds with the Writers Block as our SMSWF Songwriters Competition Coordinator," commented Reeves.

The SMSWF is hosting four great songwriter Workshops on Fri. and Sat. Aug. 24-25th. "The Art

of Songwriting...a behind the curtain look at writing a classic" being taught by Marty Dodson. ("We Must Be Doing Something Right", Billy Currington) and Clay Mills, ("Beautiful Mess" by Diamond Rio); "Enhanced Music Publishing Made Simple" by Hill-billy Culture; Publisher's Panel" with Doak Turner of The Nashville Muse; and "Paparazzo Pointers" by Kat Spers with Music-CityKat Photography. For more information on how to register for these work-

shops go to www.smswf.com 2012 Workshops. Also, Fri. Aug. 24 from noon to 5 PM on a first come first serve basis the Preliminary Judging panel will be available to critique songwriters' songs at the Magnolia Room at the Edgewater Hotel. Cost for the critiquing is \$25 for three songs.

Last but not least, Jimbo Whaley and the Greenbrier will be in concert at the Mills Auditorium 6 PM Sat. Aug. 25,

2012 being hosted by The Gatlinburg Garden Club and Mountain Rentals of Gatlinburg to benefit the Lucinda Oakley Ogle Log Cabin Restoration Fund. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased on-line at www.smswf.com or call 865-604-9066. Jimbo is writing a new song about Lucinda Ogle and her cabin to be performed for the first time at this concert.

We invite you to join us in "Celebrating our Appalachian Musical Roots" right here in Gatlinburg,

Tennessee - The Gateway to The Great Smoky Mountains Aug. 23-25, 2012 at the first annual Smoky Mountains Songwriters Festival. For more information and the SMSWF Venue Schedule go to www.smswf.com or call 865-604-9066.

The Smoky Mountains Songwriters Festival is a "Special Event" sponsored by the City of Gatlinburg to be held during the last two weeks of August every year to "Celebrate Our Appalachian Musical Roots".

As a platform for songwriters to perform their original songs, the mission of The Smoky Mountains Songwriters Festival is to promote songwriters and to help their songs to be discovered not only by publishers and producers, but by all of us who simply love the songs they write.

For more information regarding SMSWF contact Cindy Reeves, at 865-604-9066. smwsf@hotmail.com, www.smswf.com, Facebook Fans <http://facebook.com/smswf>

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HIGHLANDS HEALTH SYSTEM

Active and veteran military personnel get discount at state fair on August 20

LOUISVILLE — The stars and stripes are big and bright at the 2012 Kentucky State Fair. The Kentucky State Fair takes pride in honoring and celebrating our patrons who serve to defend our country.

Aug. 20 is officially declared Military Monday. On this day, all active duty and veteran military personnel pay only \$12 for a Thrillway wristband and receive 50% gate admission. Valid military I.D. is required and is established by proof of military affiliation.

Also on Aug. 20, the National Association for Black Veterans (NAB-VETS) will be represented at the Fair. There will

be a "Gathering of the Eagles - Healthy Homecoming Breakfast" starting at 9:00 a.m. in South Wing B rooms 101 and 102.

At 9:30, a military dedication ceremony, honoring those who currently serve and have served in the military, will take place at 9:30 a.m. in Thrillway Plaza.

The 2012 Kentucky State Fair runs Aug. 16-25. For more information, visit www.kystatefair.org, like us on Facebook or follow us on Twitter.

Prevent childhood obesity by building healthy habits

You might think your children are getting enough exercise in their PE classes at school, but it takes more than just an hour once a week for your kids to be healthy. September is National Childhood Obesity Awareness Month, and even if your children aren't overweight, you can use these tips from USA.gov to make sure they form healthy habits now that will last a lifetime.

Healthy living starts with solid nutrition
Making sure your kids get enough fruits and vegetables can be tricky, but you can start

by mixing vegetables into meals you already make. Consider tossing some spinach in with your pasta or dicing peppers to mix in with your tacos. When it comes to snacks, have fresh fruit or chopped veggies on hand that your kids can grab instead of chips or cookies.

If you're struggling to get your kids excited about healthy foods, MyPlate.gov's kids' section can help. Their fun "Blast Off" game lets kids advance their character by making healthy food options. They can also use coloring sheets to design their own plates full of healthy food.

Encourage your kids to play

The other important part of battling childhood obesity is making sure your kids get enough physical activity. Kids need 60 minutes of vigorous play each day to be healthy.

So encourage your kids to put down their video game controllers and organize a game of tag or capture the flag. You can also sign your kids up for a team sport or give them toys that encourage play, like a basketball or jump rope.

Find more ideas to get your kids moving and healthy eat tips for the whole family at LetsMove.gov.

Procedures announced to address swine flu concerns at the state fair

LOUISVILLE — Due to recent swine influenza concerns, the Kentucky State Fair, in conjunction with the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, has established procedures for swine entering the Kentucky State Fair's Swine Pavilion.

The Kentucky State Veterinarians' staff will visually inspect all swine upon arrival. Animals with suspect signs such as coughing, sneezing, and/or labored breathing, will be held and evaluated by a veterinarian. If an animal is found with clinical signs consistent with a respiratory infection, it will be refused entry.

Also, all animals in the Swine Pavilion will be assessed daily by the State Veterinarian, and any animal exhibiting symptoms will be isolated, tested and the results forwarded to the State Animal Health Official.

Harold Workman, President & CEO of the Kentucky State Fair Board said, "We are certainly prepared for the slightest sign of any outbreak, and of course, the public will be notified immediately should anything occur." Workman also noted that hand washing stations are plentiful at the Kentucky State Fair and encouraged fairgoers to wash their hands upon entering and exiting livestock areas.

Out-of-state swine exhibitors must present a Certificate of Veterinary Inspection within 72 hours of arrival.

For more information, visit the Kentucky Department of Agriculture's website at www.kyagr.com/statevet/.

The Kentucky State Fair is Aug. 16-26 at the Kentucky Exposition Center in Louisville.

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2. Fax: (606) 888-3600
3. E-mail: classifieds@floydcountytimes.com
4. Stop by: 263 S. Central Avenue, Prestonsburg
5. Mail: P.O. 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Our hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

DEADLINES:
Wednesday's Paper @ Mon., 4 p.m.
Friday's Paper @ Wed., 4 p.m.
Visa - MC - Discover
Check

The Times

The Best Way To Write An Ad:

- Begin with a key word (item for sale, etc.)
- Use descriptive words to identify your items
- State your price or terms
- Include a phone number and/or e-mail address

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE # _____

Write your ad here: (approximately 18 lines per line)

CREDIT CARD: _____

Our CLASSIFIEDS Will WORK For You!!!

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
FLOYD COUNTY CLERK
DIVISION NO. 11
C.A. NO. 10-C-0348

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A., as successor by merger to CHASE HOME FINANCE, LLC PLAINTIFF

VS.
TIM E. LOWE
KAREN LOWE aka KAREN L. LOWE DEFENDANTS

RE-NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered the 14TH day of March, 2012, in the above captioned case, the interest in the subject property, in the principal amount of \$113,283.14 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) the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 16th day of August, 2012 at 10:00 a.m., upon the terms set forth following the description, the following described property, to-wit:

Address of Property: 35 Woody Lane, Printer, KY 41655

TRACT ONE (1):

BEGINNING at a steel stake at the edge of a driveway, thence running in a straight line through the bottom a distance of (150 ft.) one hundred and fifty feet to a marker; thence making a right turn and running a distance of (82 ft.) eighty two feet to a marker; thence making a right turn and running a distance of (150 ft.) one hundred and fifty feet to the same above mentioned marker; thence running with the driveway eighty two feet back to the place of beginning, so as to include all inside these lines.

TRACT TWO (2):

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

BEGINNING at a steel stake at the edge of a driveway; thence running in a straight line through the bottom a distance of one hundred fifty feet (150 ft.) to a marker; thence making a right turn and running a distance of eighty two feet (82 ft.) to a marker; thence making a right turn and running a distance of one hundred fifty feet (150 ft.) to the same above mentioned driveway; thence running with the driveway eighty two feet (82 ft.) back to the place of beginning, so as to include all inside these lines.

TRACT THREE (3):

Beginning at a steel stake at the edge of a driveway; thence running in a straight line through the bottom a distance of 150 feet plus 153 feet, total 303 feet to a steel stake turning right and running a distance of eighty two plus two feet and four inches total (84 ft. 4 inches) to a steel stake; turning right and running a distance of 150 ft. plus 116 ft. total 266 ft. to a steel stake then turning right and running 82 ft. plus 9 ft. and four inches, total of 91 feet and four inches (91 ft. 4 inches) to a marker; thence making a right turn to the beginning consisting of one lot approximately a half an acre, so as to include all inside of these lines. This is an amended DEED TO INCREASE THE SIZE OF the lot from (150 by 82 feet) to (303 by 84.4 to 266 by 91.4) feet. For better description of the original lot check deed book number 236, page 4 & 13 dated June 26, 1878, at the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

Being the same property conveyed to Tim E. Lowe and Karen L. Lowe, his wife, by deed of conveyance dated October 11, 2005 and recorded October 17, 2005 in Deed Book 517, page 501.

A. The successful bidder shall either pay cash or make a deposit of \$5,000.00 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. Said bond shall have the force and effect of a Judgment for which execution may issue; and a lien shall be retained upon the above described real estate as additional 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 if properly claimed in writing and filed of record by the purchaser prior to the payment of the purchase price.

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

Any announcements made on date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein.

Hon. William S. Kendrick, Floyd County Master Commissioner.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE
In accordance with Chapter 61 and 62 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes the following information and supporting data may be inspected by the general public at:
Floyd County Extension Office
221 South Lake Drive

Prestonsburg, KY on August 15, 2012 between the hours of 8:00 AM - Noon, 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM (Closed)
Floyd County Extension District Board

Board Members: New
Chairman: Tyrone Martin
Vice Chairman: Dwight Stone
Secretary: Kim Grubb
Treasurer: Kermit Howard
Melissa Perry
Gary Perkins
Joe Ryan
County Judge Executive: Robert D. Marshall

Address:
P.O. Box 84, Auxler, KY 41602
5080 Spurlock Creek Road, Prestonsburg, KY 4165
P.O. Box 541, Martin, KY 41648
P.O. Box 237, Dwayne, KY 41621
P.O. Box 1324, Martin, KY 41649
180 Muddy Branch, Wayland, KY 41666
P.O. Box 5, Banner, KY 41603
149 South Central Avenue, Room 9, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR FISCAL YEAR 2010 July 1 - 20 June 30

	REVENUES
Taxes (all use periods)	\$504,576
Charged Fee Services	\$
Other Revenues	\$2,088
Interest Earned	\$6,270
	REVENUES AND SALES
Carryover from Prior Fiscal Year	\$561,194
Special Use	\$
Transfer from Other Funds	\$
Transfer from Other Funds	\$
Borrowed Money (None)	\$
Real Estate and Coll.	\$561,194
Receipts, Cash & Receivables Total	\$1,074,128
	EXPENDITURES
Personnel	\$148,566
Operations	\$152,100
Administration	\$18,726
Capital Outlay	\$1,648
Debt Service	\$
Total Appropriations	\$331,038

I, the undersigned, Treasurer of the Floyd County District Cooperative Extension Education Fund, hereby certify that the above is a true and correct report of the revenues of the Floyd County District Cooperative Extension Education Fund.

Prestonsburg, KY on June 30, 2012
Kermit R. Howard Treasurer
Floyd County District Cooperative Extension Education Fund
Submitted and sworn to before me by the foregoing Affiant Kermit R. Howard on the 8th day of August 2012 My commission expires 7-18-2015 Sarah J. Lewis Notary Public, State of Kentucky at large.

Floyd County Times
Story idea or news tip?
Call 606-886-8506

Find it! In the CLASSIFIEDS!

BLONDIE

Dean Young/Denis Lebrun



BEETLE BAILEY

Mort Walker



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

Tom Batiuk



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

Chris Browne



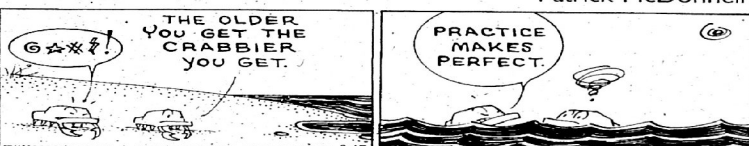
HI & LOIS

Brian and Greg Walker



MUTTS

Patrick McDonnell



ZITS

Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Bil Keane



DENNIS THE MENACE

Hank Ketchum



CONCEPTIS SUDOKU
by Dave Green

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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Farm fodder
 - 7 Toe the line
 - 11 Wore away
 - 12 Church part
 - 13 Ness nemesis
 - 14 Highlands group
 - 15 Tiger type
 - 17 Ear part
 - 20 First letter
 - 23 — nutshell
 - 24 Party prop
 - 26 Singer
 - 27 Inco-carbon suffix
 - 28 Travel stop
 - 29 Some dances
 - 31 Recent: Prefix
 - 32 Act the popinjay
 - 33 Minuscule
 - 34 Begin-nings
 - 37 Wily eager
 - 39 Arrive by car
 - 43 The Eternal City
 - 44 Relaxed
- DOWN**
- 1 Short time
 - 2 S&L offering
 - 3 Cut off
 - 4 Earthen brick
 - 5 Heredity unit
 - 6 First place
 - 7 Available
 - 8 Pen type
 - 9 Longoria of TV
 - 10 Hankering
 - 16 Strong winds
 - 17 Nest holders
 - 18 — a time
 - 19 Dance settings
 - 21 Sharpens
 - 22 Bother
 - 24 Borscht base
 - 25 Crumb carrier
 - 30 Fencing moves
 - 33 Key
 - 35 Important times
 - 36 Carryall
 - 37 Tattoo setting
 - 38 Sticky stuff
 - 40 Back muscle, for short
 - 41 Exploit
 - 42 According to



Today's Answers

11 Wore away
12 Church part
13 Ness nemesis
14 Highlands group
15 Tiger type
17 Ear part
20 First letter
23 — nutshell
24 Party prop
26 Singer
27 Inco-carbon suffix
28 Travel stop
29 Some dances
31 Recent: Prefix
32 Act the popinjay
33 Minuscule
34 Begin-nings
37 Wily eager
39 Arrive by car
43 The Eternal City
44 Relaxed

NEW CROSSWORD BOOK! Send \$4.75 (check/m.o.) to Thomas Joseph Book 1, P.O. Box 53874, Orlando, FL 32853-0745

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11									
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45									

THE LOCKHORNS

William Hoest



"LEROY HAS AN ENLARGED PROCRASTINATE."

Jacqueline Bigar's HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, Aug. 15, 2012:
This year you could feel everything intensely — more than you have in a long time. You also might tend to get angry far more easily. You might be dealing with a low-level depression. If so, make a point to see the appropriate person for help. Why carry around extra baggage if you don't need to? If you are single, screen the people you meet and take your time getting to know a potential suitor. Remember, time is your ally. If you are attached, the two of you need private time as a couple. **CANCER** makes a good healer for you.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Deal with a personal matter. You easily could be overwhelmed by what is on your plate. A partner or close loved one could become withdrawn. You cannot change this person's mood — only he or she can. Do not push so hard to get your way. Tonight: Let your inner child out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Important communication needs to take place in the morning. In the afternoon, you'll want to concentrate and could close the door if you are at the office. If you are retired, you might indulge in a lengthy nap. In any case, be sure to slow down. Tonight: Relax.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Make sure you stay on top of your finances. They could go up and down rather quickly right now. By midday, you'll discover your voice and the power of your words once more. Know that you do not need to settle. You have a lot going for you. Tonight: Hang out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ You flourish in the morning. You might even want to take off in the afternoon and do some shopping. Take time to browse around at a favorite store for a great card or gift to let someone know how much you care. Tonight: Indulge a little.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ You feel empowered by mid-afternoon, though you might have had several difficult and challenging people to deal with prior to that. Promote and hosees wash over you like water. You might want to gather a group of people together or use a meeting to establish boundaries. Tonight: The world is your oyster.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Use the daylight hours to the max. Be careful with your anger — it could cause you to overspend or overindulge right now. Strong communication between you and someone else marks the afternoon. You might discover that the outdoor world breaks down barriers. Tonight: Not to be found.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You could be oversensitive or difficult, even into the afternoon. You might not realize that you are testing your limits. You will find that you have a lot to smile about if you could just relax and be yourself. Tonight: Where the action is.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Make an important call in the morning. What you did not count on is a brainstorming session emerging from an obstacle you encounter. Two minds work better than one, especially in this case. Accept responsibilities. Tonight: Could go into the wee hours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ A close friend, loved one, or associate demands a lot of your time and attention. Curb an element of frustration that could mount when in a meeting or while dealing with someone whose issues are stopping you from getting to a key call or conversation. Tonight: Tap into your imagination.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Others seek you out in the morning. You might have a grumpy response like "I'm busy." In the afternoon, spend time working through an issue with someone who is instrumental to your work and/or well-being. Tonight: Spend quality time with a loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Throw yourself into your daily routine, and focus on clearing out as much as possible. By midday, others will seek you out, one after the other. You might call it a form of networking, but really you are responding to others' requests. Tonight: Break into more fun.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Your imagination assumes the lead, no matter what you do this morning. Maintain a sense of humor. You might be overserious in dealing with someone you perceive to be a difficult person. Treat him or her normally. Tonight: Dinner with a favorite person.

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at www.jacquelinebigar.com.



Larry Walton's 2011 Terlingua International Chili Champion Recipe

Courtesy of the Chili Appreciation Society International, Inc. (CASI). CASI's mission is to educate about the historic and cultural significance of chili, and it raises over \$1 million for local charities through sponsored cook-offs every year.

Yield: 2 pounds, or 8 servings

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>1st Mixture:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 tablespoon onion granules 1 tablespoon garlic granules 1 tablespoon beef granules 1 tablespoon chicken granules 2 tablespoons Mexene chili powder 1/8 teaspoon salt 2 dashes Louisiana hot sauce <p>2nd Mixture:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 teaspoon garlic granules 1 tablespoon cumin 1 package Sazon Goya 2 tablespoons Mexene chili powder 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper 2 dashes Louisiana hot sauce | <p>Additional Ingredients:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 pounds ground beef 1 14.5-ounce can beef broth 1/2 14.5-ounce can chicken broth 1 1/2 8-ounce cans tomato sauce 1/8 teaspoon brown sugar, if needed Salt to taste <p>Mix 1st and 2nd mixtures in separate bowls. Set aside. Brown ground beef then drain off grease. Add beef broth, chicken broth and tomato sauce. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat to a slow simmer for 40 minutes. Add 1st mixture and simmer for 40 minutes. Add 2nd mixture and cook on low heat for 25 minutes. If too spicy, add brown sugar and salt to taste.</p> |
|---|---|

Cook Chili LIKE A CHAMP

FAMILY FEATURES

Spicy, mild, beans or meat only, tomato-based or white — there are as many ways to make chili as there are people who make it. If you want to fine-tune your chili cooking chops, take a few hints from Larry Walton, the 2011 Terlingua International Chili Champion.

Here are his top five tips for making great chili:

- **Chili Powder** — Using the right chili powder makes all the difference in the world. Mexene Chili Powder and Seasoning Mix is a good choice because it's well rounded and balanced.
- **Meat** — Choose premium quality ground beef with an 80/20 percent beef to fat ratio. Or for an interesting twist, choose fresh boneless, skinless chicken thighs such as Tyson's all natural products, which are especially tender and juicy. (Find chili recipes at www.tyson.com.)
- **Browning** — A key essential is to brown your meat. It not only adds richness to your dish but also helps with the dark color of the chili.
- **Spices** — The spices are a main ingredient to bring out all the flavors. It's best to use spice powders, since they're more pungent.
- **Secret Ingredient** — Last but not least, add your secret "booster" such as chili powder, paprika, cocoa or a few dashes of Louisiana Hot Sauce at the end of cooking to wow your tasters.

Give Larry's award-winning chili recipe — or any of these other recipes — a taste test, and see how fast your friends and family name you their favorite chili champ. Find more tips and recipes at www.chilicookoffwinner.com.

Health Benefits of Chili

- Studies from around the world, including the American Association for Cancer Research, suggest that capsaicin, the spicy element of chili peppers, may help fight certain types of cancer.
- The fiber-rich beans found in most chili dishes have also been linked to a reduced risk of diabetes and heart disease.

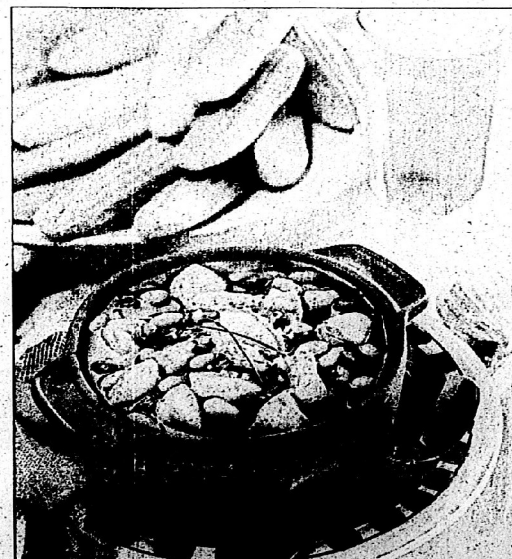


Easy Chicken Chili

- Yield: 4 servings
- 6 Tyson Fresh Boneless Skinless chicken thighs (cooked and cut into bite-sized pieces)
 - 2 16-ounce cans kidney beans, not drained
 - 2 14.5-ounce cans diced tomatoes, not drained
 - 1 1.6-ounce package Mexene Chili Seasoning Mix
 - 1 tablespoon garlic pepper sauce, to taste
- Combine all ingredients in a large saucepan. Stir until well blended. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes. Serve with shredded cheese and tortilla chips or crackers.

Hot Dog Sauce

- Yield: 6 servings
- 1 pound ground beef
 - 1 medium onion, diced
 - 3 tablespoons Mexene chili powder
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 3/4 teaspoon oregano
 - 1/4 teaspoon cumin
 - 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes
 - 2 cups water
- Brown meat (breaking up pieces) and onions; drain. At this point you can run it through a chopper if a finer dice is desired. Add all other spices; mix well. Add water and simmer for one hour. Can be made ahead of time and frozen in a nonmetallic container or freezer bag.



Black and White Chicken Chili

- Yield: 10 servings
- 6 Tyson Fresh Boneless Skinless chicken thighs
 - 1 large onion, chopped
 - 2 jalapeño peppers, fresh; seeded and finely chopped
 - 1 tablespoon garlic, chopped
 - 1 14.5-ounce can chicken broth
 - 2 15-ounce cans great Northern beans, not drained
 - 2 15-ounce cans black beans, drained
 - 1 tablespoon Mexene chili powder
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Cut chicken into 1/2-inch cubes. Spray large, deep pot or saucepan with nonstick cooking spray. Heat over medium-high. Add chicken; cook 2 minutes, stirring frequently. Add onion, peppers and garlic. Cook 5 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer, uncovered, 20 to 30 minutes or until chicken is done (internal temperature of 170°F).
- Serving Suggestion:** Top individual servings of chili with sour cream. Serve with mixed green salad and hot tortillas or tortilla chips. Refrigerate leftovers or freeze in a tightly sealed nonmetallic container or freezer bag.

PIKEVILLE MEDICAL CENTER

National Hospital of the Year

3 TIME WINNER

