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# The Times

FLOYD COUNTY

Serving the citizens of Floyd County since 1927

AUG 31 2012

## LIFE

Big S blood

Vol. 86



## WEATHER

Partly cloudy today. High of 88. Low of 70.

## SPORTS

ACHS knocks off Pineville to head to finals. ... B1



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FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 2012

75 cents

# Hero officer Rick Conn dies suddenly

Jack Latta Staff Writer

LAKE WYLIE, S.C. — A former Prestonsburg Police officer, and Kentucky State Trooper recognized for his heroism in 2004 died suddenly Tuesday afternoon. Rick Conn, 49, of Lake Wylie, S.C., formerly of Ivel, died suddenly Tuesday. Conn, who began his career in law enforcement in 1984 with the Prestonsburg Police Department went on to become a trooper with the Kentucky State Police. "He was on the auxiliary for quite a while before he became full-time," said Prestonsburg Police Chief Mike

Ormerod saying that Conn worked as a patrolman and detective. "Ricky was an excellent police officer when he was with us. "He was a great guy, always had a joke to tell, and never met a stranger." In 2004, Conn was recognized for heroism and valor when, while off duty and returning home, Conn's vehicle was rocked by a pipeline explosion near his home. The windows were blown out of his car by the force of the explosion, and his hands severely burned. Despite suffering second and third-degree burns, Conn heard the screams coming from a

nearby house, and ran into the building and rescued a woman and her child. Jeannie Hamilton Newsome, the woman who along with her daughter Alexis, were pulled from the flames that day, says that she was very saddened to hear of Conn's passing. "I want to express my deepest condolences to his family," said Newsome. "He was a wonderful man, and a hero." Newsome says Kentucky State Police has arranged for Alexis and her teammates on Betsy Layne Middle School girls' basketball team to wear wrist bands that

say KSP during their game in this week's Right Beaver Classic. Alexis will wear a KSP patch on her uniform memorializing Conn's heroism. For his heroism, Conn received the Guthrie Crowe Award, was honored by the Kentucky House of Representatives and received a Medal of Valor from Gov. Ernie Fletcher, who hailed Conn because he "put the needs of others ahead of his own and saved two people." Conn was also nominated in 2004 by the International Association of Police Chiefs along with four other candidates for the annual IACP

Trooper of the Year Award. According to Ormerod, the cause of Conn's death have not been released, but preliminary reports suggest that he died of an aneurysm. "Nobody knew. I don't think he actually knew that he had a problem," said Ormerod "He was getting some tests run when he died. It's not anything anyone even remotely anticipated." Visitation for Trooper Conn is scheduled for 6 p.m., Friday, at JW Call Funeral Home, located in downtown Pikeville. Funeral services will held at 1 p.m., Saturday, at JW



Call Funeral Home, located in downtown Pikeville. Burial will follow the service at Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel.



Floyd County Times' I. Ralph B. Davis Johnson for the work they do, saying they often get too little credit. "Oftentimes, you're the most unpopular person in the room, but you're also often one of the most important," he said.

## Public defender's office opens doors to community

Julia Roberts Goad Williamson Daily News

PRESTONSBURG — The Department of Public Advocacy hosted numerous dignitaries and other guests Wednesday, during an open house at the agency's new Prestonsburg office. The new office — located on Court Street, directly across from the Judicial Center — provides a more convenient place for locals represented by public defenders to meet with their attorneys. State Public Advocate Ed Monahan was among the dignitaries attending the event, which also included state Rep. Hubert Collins, Circuit Judge John Caudill and District Judge Eric Hall. Monahan said the office opening is part of a wider strategy.

"We're working very hard by 2020 to have a public defender's office in each of the 57 judicial districts, so we can have one in each district where there's a commonwealth's attorney, so we can serve clients, courts, prosecutors, in a more efficient way and a more effective way," Monahan said. "The role of the public defender's office is extremely important, Monahan said, because it helps ensure each person is afforded the basic protections provided by the Constitution. "We have an important role in the criminal justice system, to make sure people's rights are protected," Monahan said. "I ask each of our public defenders to represent each of their clients as if they're representing their best friend's daughter or son. That's what we want for our system to have

integrity. If we have an office in each judicial district, we'll be able to do that much more effectively." Floyd County was formerly served by the public advocacy office in Pikeville. With the opening of the Prestonsburg office, another office in Paintsville has closed and moved to Prestonsburg, meaning the staff of eight attorneys, an investigator and a social worker in the local office serves clients in Floyd, Johnson, Martin and Magoffin counties. Monahan, however, said the department plans to re-open an office in Paintsville within the next few years. The open house is actually a little late, as the department opened the Prestonsburg office last year. Steve See DEFENDER | A11

## Man charged with rape; cocaine found

Jack Latta Staff Writer

PRESTONSBURG — Two men were arrested last week after police found drugs in a home while investigating a rape complaint. Donald Macedonio, 20, of Prestonsburg, was arrested at 4 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, after police say that while responding to a rape complaint they "discovered that the violator had forced intercourse with a female victim in his bathtub at his residence." According to the police report, the alleged violator had several scratches on his body, caused by the victim trying to fight off her attacker. While investigating Macedonio, Trooper Adam Hensley discovered a small plastic bag containing a white powder "believed to be cocaine located in the bedroom of 41-year-old Pablo Bautista. The powder was field tested and came back positive for cocaine. Macedonio was charged with one count of first-degree rape. Bautista was charged with one count of first-degree possession of cocaine. Bond for Bautista was on hold until legal proof of legal status in the country could be provided. If that proof is present, his bond will be set at \$5,000 cash. Macedonio's bond was set at \$10,000 cash. Both have been lodged in the Floyd County Detention Center. Charges filed are not admissions of guilt. Both parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

## QuestCare operational, as most licenses reinstated

Jack Latta Staff Writer

VERSAILLES — The embattled Questcare ambulance service, which recently had all five of its licenses suspended, had four of them reinstated this week. According to the Kentucky Board of Emergency Medical Services a hearing officer from the Office of the Kentucky Attorney General decided to reinstate four of the five licenses for Questcare EMS that were suspended by the board on August 2, 2012. However, the immediate temporary suspension of the Questcare license in Martin County remains in effect. The hearing officer found the deficiencies in Martin County continue to be a threat to public safety. KBEMS officials "stand by the original suspension order, saying there was sufficient evidence that the deficiencies pose a significant risk to public safety during emergency medical transport. The board is considering options to appeal the decision. "The first priority of the Kentucky Board of Emergency Medical Services is to protect the health and safety of Kentucky's citizens receiving emergency medical care," said KBEMS Executive Director Michael Poynter. "When set standards and safety regulations are not being met we will not back down and the board will continue to investigate these claims and take the necessary actions to protect the public's health, safety or welfare." A three-member panel was convened July 5 to hear the case of QuestCare See CARE | A11

## Officials say Isaac offers little to fear

Ralph B. Davis Managing Editor

PRESTONSBURG — Officials see little reason for locals to worry, as the storm system formerly Hurricane Isaac makes it way toward Floyd County. Earlier in the week, there was some concern about potential for flooding in the region, as the slow-moving storm winds its way up the Mississippi River and along the Ohio River Valley. Now, however, current estimates for the storm's path have it largely losing steam before reaching Eastern Kentucky.

"Right now, it looks like it's going to be an extremely disorganized system," said Ed Ray, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service, in Jackson. Ray said other parts of the state could see substantial rainfall and flooding, but Eastern Kentucky can maybe expect 1-to-2 inches throughout the storm, which is expected to hang around until early next week. Current forecasts call for rain showers to begin Saturday afternoon and last until Tuesday. While steady but minimal rainfall is expected locally, areas to the north and west could see up to 8 inches. For that reason, Ray said, people who expect to travel over Labor Day weekend

should keep informed about weather forecasts and the potential flooding at their destinations. County Judge-Executive R.D. "Doc" Marshall also remained confident of Floyd County escaping the brunt of the storm. He said he expects whatever rain the county gets to be absorbed by the drought-parched soil. "The ground is so dry, it would take a lot to cause us problems," Marshall said. "I'm going to remain optimistic." However, Ray did send a note of caution, as the storm could still take an unexpected path. "Obviously, things can change, so I would advise people to keep up with the weather forecasts," Ray said.

Advertisement for Mann Toyota. Features the text: "Mann... What a Deal", "912 South Lake Drive • Prestonsburg, KY 41653", "606-886-3861", "877-886-3861", "manntoyota.com". Includes an image of a Toyota car.

# Obituaries



**Ricky Joe 'Rick' Conn**

Ricky Joe "Rick" Conn, 49, of 815 Cooks Cove Ridge, Lake Wylie, S.C., died Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2012, at CMC-Steele Creek, in Charlotte, N.C.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 1, 2012, at JW Call & Sons Funeral Home Chapel, 703 Hambley Blvd. in Pikeville, with the Pastor Sam Crawford officiating. Burial will be in Davidson Memorial Cemetery, at Ivel. The family will receive friends beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31, at JW Call & Sons Funeral Home, in Pikeville.

Mr. Conn was born Oct. 3, 1962, in Faintsville, to the late George Everett "Ed" Conn and Betty Jean Goble Conn. He was a retired Kentucky State Trooper that received numerous awards including the Governor's Medal of Valor, the highest honor in the State of Kentucky. Rick was the 2005 Southeast Trooper of the Year. He was a loving and caring husband and a

proud father. Rick also loved game cars, and always made everyone laugh with many of his stories. He was loved by many people throughout the State of Kentucky and was always willing to lend a helping hand.

He is survived by his wife and love of his life for 20 years, Tracey Corbin Conn, son, Andrew Blake Conn, a Midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy, in Annapolis, Md.; daughter, Madison Grace Conn, a student at Oakridge Middle School; mother, Betty Jean Goble Conn, of Ivel; and brother, Steve Conn, of Ivel. Memorials may be made to Trooper Island, Kentucky State Police, P. O. Box 473, Albany, KY 42602.

Online condolences may be made at [www.milford-sons.com](http://www.milford-sons.com).

M. L. Ford & Son Funeral Home in Lake Wylie, S.C., is serving the family of Mr. Conn.

**Burns Goble**, 73, of Dwale, died Aug. 26, 2012, at St. Joseph - Martin.

He was born Aug. 29, 1938, to the late Oliver and Jessie Endicott Goble. The husband of Joan Ellen "Bug" Goble, Burns Goble was a coal miner.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Tabitha Renee "Tab" "Rabbit" Bentley; brothers and sisters, Ballard James Goble, Tommy Goble, Adrian Goble, Roger L. Goble, Lawrence Oliver "Lil Oliver" Goble, Clara Ellen (Elle)

"Jr.") Bolden and Jean Deloris (Bill) Cline; and two great grandchildren, Logan James Crum and Madison Ann Renee Crum.

He is survived by two sons, Keith "Pete" (Tammy) Goble, of East Point, and Dennis "Dick" Goble, of Dwale; a sister, Edith Fay (the late Robert) Cline, of Betsy Kayne; grandchildren, Jason Keith Goble, Justin Lee (Annitra) Goble, Kristen Joelle Bentley (James) Crum and Jessica Nicole (Brian) Welborn; great granddaughter, Alexis Paige Goble; and a host of nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Services were held at Thursday, Aug. 30, at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Bill Collins officiating. Burial followed in the Goble Family Cemetery, at Dwale.

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

**Thomas Johnson**, 69, of Kite, died Sunday, August 26, 2012.

He was born August 25, 1943, to the late Riley and Pearl Osborne Johnson. He was the husband of Betty Mosley Johnson, and a Disabled Assembly worker for Ford Motor Company.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Riley, Hershel, and Russell, and six sisters, Louise Elswick, Leoma Newsome, Marie

Woodrow, Lona Childers, Beulah Grace Tackett, Juanita Caudill.

He is survived by one son, Tommy D. Johnson, of Nicholasville; one daughter, Tonis Russo of Kite; two sisters, Rosanna Martin of Prestonsburg, and Joyce Edge of Cleveland, Ohio; three grandchildren, Dakota, Kaylee and Autumn Grace.

Funeral services were held Thursday, August 30, at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home. Burial followed the service at Newman Cemetery in Hi Hat.

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

**Kem Osborne**, 53, of Georgetown, died Aug. 26, 2012, in his residence.

He was born Dec. 6, 1958, in Detroit, Mich., to Alva (Bonnie) Osborne, of McDowell, and the late Betty J. Cochran Osborne. Kem was a sanitation supervisor for Lexington Fayette Urban County Government.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Kandi Jo Osborne.

He is survived by two sons, Michael Osborne, of Lexington, and Benjamin Jeremy Osborne, of Georgetown; a daughter, Jessica Lovern, of Corvallis, S.C.; two brothers, Tony (Sandy) Osborne, of Georgetown, and Vanroy

(Sandie) Osborne of Stam-burg; and four grandchildren.

Services were held Thursday, Aug. 30, at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Old Regular Baptist ministers will be officiating. Burial followed in Gettysmane Gardens, in Prestonsburg.

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

**John Morgan Stumbo**, 72, of McDowell, died Aug. 27, 2012, at McDowell AHE.

He was born Oct. 3, 1929, in Floyd County, to the late Richard and Rhonda Stumbo. John was a retired coal miner and the husband of the late Malvany Mullins Stumbo.

He was preceded in death by a son, Charles Stumbo. He is survived by a daughter, Lorraine Hall (Shannon); granddaughter, Katelyn Amelia Hall; brothers, German (Zettie) Stumbo, Herl (Linda) Stumbo and Hatefield (Betty) Stumbo; and sisters, Velma (Effry) Howell and Elma (Gordon) Bartum.

Services will be held at noon, Friday, Aug. 31, at Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church, at McDowell, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial will follow in the Lucy Ball Cemetery, at McDowell.

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

**Harvey Watson**

Harvey Watson, 85, of Martin, died Saturday, August 25, 2012 at his residence.

He was born August 16, 1927 to the late Noah and Victoria Stone Watson. He was the husband of Gertie Short Watson. He was a coal miner, a member of the UMWA, US Army Veteran and member of the Cold Springs Regular Baptist Church in Martin.

He was preceded in death by two sons: Clared Windel Watson and John Watson; two brothers: Holbert Watson and Hassell Watson; and three sisters: Velva Hall, Dena Watson, and Nora Watson.

He is survived by one son: Cline Douglas (Madison) Watson of Independence; two daughters: Patricia Carol Watson of Martin and Marcia Lynn (Joe) Goins of Cross Plains, TN; one brother: Frank Watson, of Pippa Passes; 6 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday August 28 at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home in Martin. Burial followed the service at Davidson Memorial Gardens in Ivel.

Nelson Frazier Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## For the Record

### MARRIAGE

#### LICENSES

Brenda Ousley, of Drift, to McArthur Bolen, of Garrett  
Heather Stumbo, of McDowell, to Earl Bovins, of McDowell  
Gabrielle Hamilton, of Prestonsburg, to Michael Wallen Jr., of Blue River  
Phyllis Hall, of Eastern, to Owen Shepard, of Eastern

#### CIVIL SUITS

Home Furniture Credit Center Finance vs. Diana Light  
Capital One Bank vs. Rhonda Mosley  
Unified CCR Partners vs. Ginger Webb  
LNV Funding LLC vs. Darvis Newsome  
Stone Creek Financial vs. Rebecca Kendrick  
Capital One Bank vs. Janet Salisbury

#### CHARGES FILED

Bobby Darnon, second-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument  
Donald Macedonio, first-degree rape  
Pablo Bautista, first-degree possession of cocaine  
Jessica Johnson, fugitive from another state  
Lowell Castle, first-degree fleeing or evading police  
Shannon Preston, criminal possession of a forged instrument, five counts of theft

by deception (includes cold checks)  
Jerry Justice, fourth-degree assault, resisting arrest, first-degree wanton endangerment, first-degree disorderly conduct

Susan Amburgey, first-degree fleeing or evading police, first-degree wanton endangerment, first-degree disorderly conduct

William Burchett, theft by failure to make required disposition of property  
Roger Bartley, speeding 15 over, failure to wear seatbelt, resident vehicle registered in another state, failure to produce insurance card, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle

Jessica Garrett, first-degree criminal mischief  
Marquita Rister, first-degree criminal mischief

Kyle Crum, first-degree burglary, theft by unlawful taking  
Michael Allen, of Prestonsburg, fourth-degree domestic violence

Kevin Ray, of Thelma, possession of controlled substance (drug unspecified), controlled substance prescription not in original container  
Jesse Hamilton, posses-

sion of controlled substance (drug unspecified), controlled substance prescription not in original container

Cartney Conn, of McDowell, failure to wear seatbelt, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of synthetic cannabinoid

John Mullins, criminal trespassing, public intoxication  
Marquita Rister, of Garrett, shoplifting

Kenneth Little, of Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault  
Amy Combs, of Dwale, third-degree criminal trespassing

Shirley Smith, of McDowell, operation of a motor vehicle under the influence, failure to produce insurance card, no/ expired Kentucky registration, controlled substance prescription not in original container

Brandy Brown, of Wayland, public intoxication  
Jewell Turner, of David, harassment (no physical contact)

Erinitt Kidd, of Prestonsburg, third-degree criminal trespassing  
Terri Gayheart, terroristic threatening

Jeffrey Coleman, alcohol intoxication, second-degree disorderly conduct  
Jessie Adkins, possession of marijuana

Horner New, fourth-degree assault  
Zachary Spears, possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia, public intoxication

Shashania Burks, second-degree possession of controlled substance (drug not specified), possession of drug paraphernalia  
Kenneth Burks, possession of controlled substance (drug unspecified), two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana

Angelina Coleman, alcohol intoxication  
Jackie Hall, fourth-degree assault, alcohol intoxication, second-degree disorderly conduct, carrying a concealed deadly weapon  
Johnnie McIntosh, alcohol intoxication, second-degree disorderly conduct, resisting arrest

William Newsome, fourth-degree assault  
Nathan Blackburn, resident fishing without a license  
Jessica Bryant, shoplifting

Patrick Fannin, fourth-degree assault  
Victoria Clemons, shoplifting

Adam Ranney, shoplifting, public intoxication  
Travis Leonard, alcohol intoxication

Synthia Akers, theft by deception  
Anthony Kiser, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, operation on a suspended or revoked license, no/ expired Kentucky registration, failure to produce insurance card, leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance, four counts of motor endangerment, failure to surrender revoked drivers license

Robert Daniels, alcohol intoxication, operating/using alcohol on package license  
Herbet Griffiths, public intoxication, two counts of possession of controlled substance (drug unspecified), controlled substance prescription not in original container

Frank Refitt, expired or not plates, no/ expired registration, no tail lamps, failure to maintain insurance, failure to wear seatbelts, third-degree possession of controlled substance (drug unspecified), controlled substance prescription not in original container, operation of a motor vehicle under the influence

Joseph Hatfield, alcohol intoxication

James Castle, fourth-degree assault (no visible injury), theft  
Courtney Anderson, second-degree wanton endangerment

Ruth Carol Hunt Hale, to Ella Faye Music and Marvin E. Music Jr., property location not listed

Ruth Carol Hunt Hale, to Marvin E. Music Jr. executor, property location not listed  
Spencer Dale Hamilton, to Bobby J. Hamilton, property location at Wayland

Martha Burchett Hart, to Eddie Goble and Sarah Goble, property located at Cow Creek  
Peggy Haynes, Cheryl Osborne, Ellen Osborne, James A. Osborne and Pauline Ousley, to Bonnie S. Ousley and Gary R. Ousley, property located at Stephens Branch

David Martin, to Blackhawk Mining LLC, lease  
Rodney Nelson, to Prestonsburg City Utilities Commission and the City of Prestonsburg, easement

Town Newsome, to EQT Gathering LLC, easement  
Jennifer Osborne, to Larry Osborne, property location not listed

Billy Joe Rogers, to Bill Hunt and Catherine Hunt guardian, property location not listed

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, to Deanie R. Davis and Martha Davis, property location not listed  
Charles G. Stone and Rose Stone, to Sherrie L. Stone Dixon, property location not listed

Mary Thompson, to Ronald Thompson, property location not listed  
Diana Vanderpool, Henry M. Vanderpool and Henry Michael Vanderpool, to Commonwealth of Kentucky, property located at Route 680 and Route 122

Larry Burke and Mary Burke, to Larry Burke, property location not listed  
Myrtle Burke and Tommy Burke, to Randy Burke, property location not listed

Judith Caudill and Wardie Caudill, to Billy Joe Gibson, property location not listed  
City of Prestonsburg, to DG Investment Properties LLC, property location not listed

Yancey L. Clark Et Al LLC, to Chesapeake Appalachia LLC, easement  
Sherrie L. Stone Dixon, to Margaret Brown, property location not listed

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, to Michael Gummer, property location not listed  
Robert Oather Forsythe,

to Wilma Lejeanne Forsythe, property location not listed  
Dennis Halbert and Mary A. Halbert, to Blackhawk Mining LLC, lease

Ruth Carol Hunt Hale, to Ella Faye Music and Marvin E. Music Jr., property location not listed

Ruth Carol Hunt Hale, to Marvin E. Music Jr. executor, property location not listed  
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Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, to Michael Gummer, property location not listed  
Robert Oather Forsythe,

**Floyd County Animal Shelter**  
**Pet of the Week**

This week's celebrity is David School incoming Senior - Kristen Daniels who is pictured with "Goble" the Giant Pyrenees. Goble is a one year old male.  
He is named after former state police officer Mike Goble due to their uncanny resemblance.  
"Goble" is looking for a new home after being found wandering the streets of Prestonsburg.

545 Sally Stephens Branch • Prestonsburg, Ky  
**606-886-3189**

The family of Fess Hall would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped comfort us during this time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, cards, prayers, or who spoke kind words. A special thanks to Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Ken Gayheart, Chuckie Hall & Rebecca Old Regular Baptist Church.

*God Bless you all,*  
**The Family of Fess Hall**

**Moak & Nunnery**

is pleased to announce that as a service to our clients, we now accept credit card transactions. We will also continue to offer flexible payment options in order to maintain access to quality legal services.

Call for an appointment 1-800-248-1440  
This is an advertisement

# Community Calendar

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

### Revival

Upper Salt Lick United Baptist Church will hold a revival Sept. 21, 22 and 23, at 5 p.m. nightly, with Evangelist Olie Rawley. For more information, call (606) 785-2976.

### New hours

Worship services for Upper Salt Lick United Baptist Church will now be held at 5 p.m., on the second and fourth Sundays of the month, beginning Sept. 9. For more information, call (606) 785-2976.

### 1940s PHS reunion

Those who graduated from Prestonsburg High School in the 1940s will have a reunion Sept. 8, at May Lodge, in Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. The reunion will begin at 10 a.m. in the Rawley Room. For more information, contact Garnett Fairchild, at (606) 886-2601.

### Breathe Easy Coalition

The Breathe Easy Coalition will meet at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 4, at the Floyd County Library. The group will be discussing its upcoming push to ensure clean indoor air for all Floyd County workplaces. Sandwiches will be served.

### Appalachian Bike Tour

The 19th annual Appalachian Bike Tour will take place Sept. 29, at Yatesville Lick. Registration begins at 8 a.m., at the marina shelterhouse, with the ride beginning at 9 a.m. Entry fees are \$15 in advance, \$20 the day of the tour. Rain or shine.

### Appalachia Day Crafter and Musician Registration

The annual Appalachia Day Homecoming will be held Oct. 13 on the campus of Allen University College, located in Pippa Passes. If you are interested in bringing your handmade crafts to this festival, or if your band is interested in playing, please register today. For more information, contact Tiffany Owens at (606) 368-6055.

### Justice reunion

The Henry "Chunk" Justice and Ettie Thacker Justice family reunion will be held Saturday, Sept. 1, at Archer Park, beginning at 11 a.m. Please bring pictures to share. Lunch will be served 1 to 4 p.m. Please bring a side dish and/or dessert.

### 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.

Floyd County Job Club The Floyd County Job Club meets every Thursday, from 11 a.m. until

noon, 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 are welcome and first-time visitors are encouraged to come one hour early for a new member orientation. Call (606) 886-2948, for more information.

### Final Dwale Homecoming

Saturday, Sept. 1, the annual Dwale Homecoming will take place at the Dwale shelter, beginning at 10 a.m. This will be the last Dwale Homecoming. The service starts at noon. Dinner will be served at 1 p.m. There will be no Friday night event. 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.

Please note the following dates and times of meetings/practices in preparation for the upcoming Jenny Wiley Festival Parade:

- Sundays - Sept. 9 and 23 at PHS at 3 p.m.

- Tuesdays - Sept. 4, 11, 18, and 25 at PHS at 6:30 p.m.

- Saturday - Sept. 8 at First United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg at 1 p.m.

Bring your baton if you plan to perform, but plan to attend even if you don't.

For more information, contact Carol Jo May at (606) 226-2565.

### 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 those who have a friend or family member who has 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 [info@alz.org](mailto:info@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 [info@alz.org](mailto:info@alz.org).

### Quit smoking

Are you ready to kick the tobacco habit for good? The Cooper/Clayton Method to Stop Smok-

ing 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 Stone 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) 339-758, 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 Joshua Kinzer, (606) 886-4439, (606) 339-8878, or [Jkinzer@MtComp.org](mailto:Jkinzer@MtComp.org).

### Veterans service officer

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

### Autism Awareness & Support Group

2nd Monday of each month, Calvarys Call Church, Lancer. (6-7 p.m.) Contact: Billie Chain, [eastkyautismawareness@gmail.com](mailto: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/](http://www.benchmarkfamilyservices.org/)

### Auxier Learning Center offers home repair aid

Need help with home repairs? The Auxier Life-

time 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 exerciser 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 See CALENDAR | A5

## KING'S DAUGHTERS WELCOMES

# Urologist Sonia Chopra, M.D.

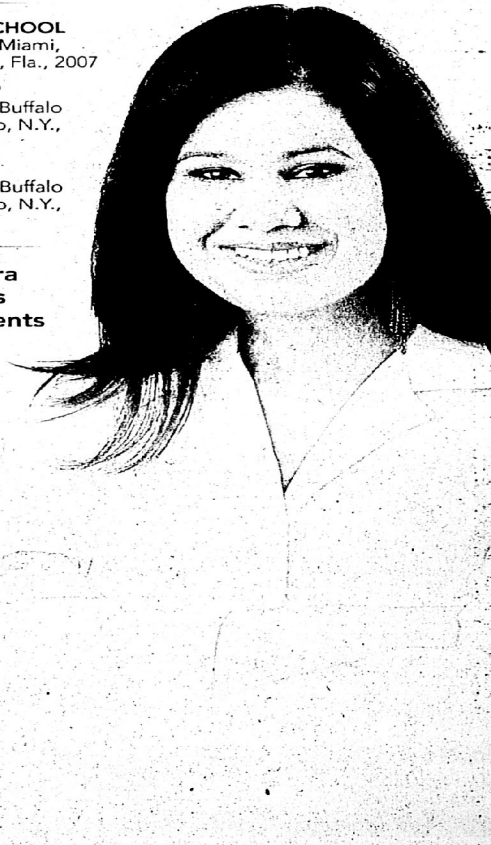
Dr. Chopra has joined King's Daughters Medical Specialties - Urology, which features fellow urologists William Boykin, M.D.; Tim Dixon, M.D.; James Krick, D.O.; and Charles Thorndyke, M.D.

**MEDICAL SCHOOL**  
University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., 2007

**INTERNSHIP**  
University of Buffalo SUNY, Buffalo, N.Y., 2008

**RESIDENCY**  
University of Buffalo SUNY, Buffalo, N.Y., 2012

Dr. Chopra welcomes new patients



**King's Daughters Medical Specialties - Urology**  
336 29th St., Suite 101  
Ashland, KY 41101  
**(606) 324-4404**

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Kristy Moore/Valerie Akers  
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# Amendment

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.

## Our View The budget and Pentagon spending

Nan Grogan Orrock

In the midst of this summer's heat wave, we still enjoy a measure of outdoor time, but certainly relief the air-conditioned relief indoors. As the toll of heat-related deaths continues to rise, how many of us know that Congress is proposing budget cuts to the federal assistance program for air conditioning and heating bills for hard-hit families? Yes, budget decisions in Washington come home to roost right here close to home. And the impact can be devastating.

What budget priorities will do the most to meet the needs of our people and urgent American's freedom and strength for years to come? It's time to take a closer look at Pentagon spending, which includes funding for wars and nuclear weapons. This budget has grown unchecked since 1998 at a cost of trillions of dollars to taxpayers. And while Congress is proposing devastating, draconian cuts to essential programs, such as assisting families struggling with out-sized utility bills, the Pentagon gets yet another hand-out from the budget writers.

Our nation's greatness and future security are not aided by a bloated nuclear arsenal, unnecessary weapons systems and endless war. Our future will be best served with investments in education, jobs, healthcare, science and technology and a clean environment. To make those investments, we must cut excessive Pentagon spending.

As president of the Women Legislators' Lobby (WILL) and a Georgia State Senator, I work with legislators across the country. In nearly every state, they are battling budget shortfalls year after year. After 9-11, state budgets have taken on massive new costs for homeland security measures. National Guard and other returning veterans need state and local services. The women state legislators in our national WILL network understand that increases in Pentagon spending mean their strapped state budgets get further shortchanged. With the impacts of this great recession and the end of stimulus funding, states cannot afford the devastating cuts that would come with the Ryan Budget or the planned sequestration cuts to nondefense spending.

The Ryan budget increases Pentagon spending for the coming year by \$8 billion more than what was agreed to last August in the Budget Control Act. That difference would be paid for by slashing even further every other funding priority. The result, among many others, would be suffering families who no longer can receive assistance to keep their air conditioning bills paid. A small consequence, you might think, unless you and your loved ones are smothering in an apartment or sun-baked house with no where to turn for help.

The House approach also exempts the Pentagon from the looming automatic sequestration cuts by taking more from all of the other programs and investments. Congress will have to slash from K-12 and higher education, national parks and clean water programs, medical and scientific research, clean energy — you name it. Everything would be cut while the Pentagon trough gets filled without a murmur.

We all want a common defense that works. We agree that veterans and their families deserve the best in recognition of their sacrifice. They also deserve to come home to a strong, vibrant economy with plenty of job opportunities. What we don't want are redundant and unnecessary weapons that don't meet today's security needs, mismanaged projects that go far over budget, and defense industry lobbyists lining their pockets at our expense. Former Defense Secretary Gates says, "We can't hold ourselves exempt from the belt-tightening. Neither can we allow ourselves to contribute to the very debt that puts our long-term security at risk."

What we do want are jobs. Some claim that cutting excessive Pentagon spending means losing good jobs. On the contrary, economic studies have shown that federal investments in other sectors, including education, healthcare, clean energy, create more jobs than federal dollars spent in the military sector. These are the sustainable jobs that we need for our future. Let's choose teachers, doctors, nurses, first responders, home weatherization, and wind turbines over building bombs that we don't need and can't afford.

It's time to hold a magnifying glass to Pentagon spending. Other domestic spending is equally important to the future of our nation. Jobs, education, health care, a clean environment, safe roads and bridges and mass transit, are all a part of our national security. These are essential components of fulfilling our nation's obligation to secure a bright future for America.

Many domestic, religious and nonprofit groups agree and are speaking up. Even fiscally responsible conservatives are mobilizing. If we are ever to rid ourselves of enormous cost overruns, exorbitant contractor fees, no-bid contracts, and massive, unnecessary weapons systems, we must insist that the Pentagon be held accountable for its spending. We could start by insisting that the Pentagon conduct an audit.



## A bold new call for a 'maximum wage'

Sam Pizzigati

How about taking a moment this Labor Day to reflect about those Americans who earn the least for their labor?

These Americans — workers paid the federal minimum wage — are now making \$7.25 an hour. On paper, they're making the same wage they made in July 2009, the last time we saw the minimum wage change. In reality, minimum-wage workers are making less today than they made last year because inflation has eaten away at their incomes.

Minimum-wage workers here in 2012 simply can't purchase as much with their paychecks as they could in 2011. And if you go back a few decades, today's raw deal gets even rarer. Back in 1968, minimum-wage workers took home \$1.60 an hour. To make that much today, adjusting for inflation, a minimum-wage worker would have to earn \$10.55 an hour.

In effect, minimum-wage workers today are taking home almost \$7,000 less a year than minimum-wage workers took home in 1968. Figures like these don't particularly upset many of our nation's most powerful, in either industry or government. We live in tough times, the argument goes. The small businesses that drive our economy simply can't afford to pay their help any more than they already do.

But the vast majority of our na-

tion's minimum-wage workers don't labor for Main Street mom-and-pops. They're employed by businesses that no average American would ever call small. Two-thirds of America's low-wage workers, the National Employment Law Project documented in July, work for companies that have at least 100 employees.

The 50 largest of these low-wage employers are doing just fine these days. Over the last five years, these 50 corporations — outfits that range from Walmart to Office Depot — have together returned \$175 billion to shareholders in dividends or share buybacks.

And the CEOs at these companies last year averaged \$9.4 million in personal compensation. A minimum-wage worker would have to labor 623 years to bring in that much money.

So what can we do to bring some semblance of fairness back into our workplaces? For starters, we obviously need to raise the minimum wage. But some close observers of America's economic landscape believe we need to do more. A great deal more.

Count Larry Hanley among these more ambitious change agents. Hanley, the president of the Amalgamated Transit Union, sits on the AFL-CIO's executive council, the labor movement's top decision-making body. He recently called for a "maximum wage," a cap on the compensation that goes to the corporate execs who profit so hugely off low-wage labor.

Hanley wants to see this maximum defined as a multiple of the pay that goes to a company's lowest-paid worker. If we had a "maximum wage" set at 100 times that lowest wage, the CEO of a company that paid some workers as low as \$16,000 a year could waltz off with annual pay no higher than \$1.6 million.

During World War II, labor leader Hanley pointed out, President Franklin D. Roosevelt called for what amounted to a maximum wage. FDR urged Congress to place a 100-percent tax on income over \$25,000 a year, a sum that would now equal, after inflation, just over \$350,000.

Congress didn't go along. But FDR did end up winning a 94-percent top tax rate on income over \$200,000, a move that would help usher in the greatest years of middle-class prosperity the United States has ever known.

Throughout World War II, FDR enjoyed broad support from within the labor movement — and the general public — for his pay cap notion. Now's the time, Hanley believes, to put that notion back on the political table. We need, he says, "to start a national discussion about creating a maximum wage law."

Hanley may just have started that discussion. *OtherWords columnist Sam Pizzigati edits "Too Much," the Institute on Policy Studies weekly newsletter on excess and inequality. OtherWords.org*

## The Usual Eccentric The boy who sprayed the hornet's nest

Will E. Sanders  
Creators Syndicate

Unbeknownst to me, a very large and extremely volatile nest of yellowjackets inhabited the underbelly of my porch deck. File that under things I wished I knew in advance before deciding to go swimming with my friends recently.

If you are ever stung by an insect pray that it doesn't happen in front of your friends. Ask anyone who knows me and they will tell you how jerky I am, a trait amplified when under extreme insect duress.

I let out a royal howl that sounded more like a death throop as I swatted the air like a maniac possessed. It would later be described as looking like doing the Charleston on my porch stairs, but what are friends for, right?

I thought nothing of it and figured after a dip in the pool it would feel great. I hurt, turned a wicked shade of red and pretty much started oozing all over my camouflage flip flops, but the great thing about camouflage is that it hides stains well.

Unfortunately, and granted I am no expert in entomology, but camouflage only appears to attract yellow jackets to sting your Achilles' heel. That has to be the worst place to get stung, and this is coming from a guy who has been stung in the armpit before, repeatedly.

When I got back from the pool something stung me over and over again as I entered my porch door. I was enraged

because the yellow jackets stung me in the same exact spot, the same! Really, these things have that much time on their mandibles? I didn't even realize yellow jackets could exact revenge schemes. They must have excellent short-term memory.

At first I thought it was a brown recluse spider bite, mostly because I think everything is a brown recluse spider bite. It wasn't until tactically and tactfully retreating into my home and later investigating beneath my porch that I learned the culprits were yellow jackets.

I am a man who takes great pride in the number and variety of insect bites and stings I have accumulated over the years. My pale, malnourished body is riddled with scars and reads more like a tapestry of insect-related injuries I have sustained — and miraculously survived — over the years. So please believe me when I tell you a yellow jacket sting is extremely agonizing, especially on the heel.

Upon making my ankle his own personal voodoo doll it felt like the yellow jacket crawled through the wound and inverted my blood stream by means of my femoral artery before expelling himself out my posterior.

To say this yellow jacket merely stung me is like suggesting the Titanic struck an ice cube. Clearly the yellow jackets aimed to kill me, which meant war.

I hate yellow jackets on account of how worthless they are. Bees at least make honey. The only thing yellow jackets make are swollen and seeping leg

wounds that itch uncontrollably.

Thanks to a batch of homemade insecticide and a nine iron I thought my problem was solved. However on a cursory examination around my house I noticed an enormous nest — it was the Death Star of yellow jacket nests — situated on the highest portion of my two-story home, though easily accessible via my balcony.

I spent the better part of a day planning my attack to stir up the hornet's nest, which primarily involved running away and screaming like a little girl should things go awry. In preparation of the attack, since referred to as B-Day, I purchased a can of legally-authorized and jet-propelled insecticide and first aid supplies.

Some people, I'll refer to them as morons, might have chosen a more environmentally friendly and humane way of properly disposing of the nest, which is a great if you enjoy getting stung by yellow jackets and falling off roofs.

There is only one thing more disturbing than witnessing a crazed man perched on a roof dressed in three layers of clothing, wearing a leather jacket and sporting a ski mask on a summer evening as he is about to go to war with a tribe of hundreds of ornery arthropods.

And that's being that crazed man. To quote Shakespeare: Once more unto the breach, dear friends, once more.

To contact Will E Sanders email him at [wills@willsanders.com](mailto:wills@willsanders.com).

## The Times

Published Wednesday and Friday each week

263 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE  
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653  
Phone: (606) 886-8506  
Fax: (606) 886-3603  
[www.floydcountytimes.com](http://www.floydcountytimes.com)

USPS 202-700  
Entered as second class matter, June 18, 1927, at the post office at Prestonsburg, Kentucky under the act of March 3, 1879.  
Periodicals postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR:  
In Floyd County: \$63.00  
In Kentucky: \$84.00  
Outside Kentucky: \$125.  
Postmaster: Send change of address to:  
The Floyd County Times  
P.O. Box 336  
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

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[jbyers@floydcountytimes.com](mailto:jbyers@floydcountytimes.com) [www.floydcountytimes.com](http://www.floydcountytimes.com)

# Three accused of hiding income to get govt. checks

Ralph B. Davis  
Managing Editor

**PIKEVILLE** — Three Pike County, women are accused of lying to fraudulently obtain over \$200,000 in government benefits.

On Aug. 23, a federal grand jury indicted Sasha Dehart, Patty Justice and Alice Cole on theft and fraud charges. The charges

accuse each of the three women with concealing income made by people living in their households, in order to obtain higher benefits payments.

Dehart is accused of concealing the fact that she lived with another woman, in order to receive financial support from her husband, between April 2007 and August 2011. During that time, she allegedly received overpayments of \$29,876.36 in SSI

benefits and \$37,872.57 in health care benefits. She is charged with fraudulent acts, health care fraud and receiving stolen government property.

Justice is accused of not telling authorities that she lived with someone who contributed to household expenses, from July 2002 to April 2011, resulting in an alleged overpayment of \$65,088 in SSI benefits. She is charged

with theft of government property and Social Security fraud.

Cole is accused of staging the most extensive and expensive fraud, dating from November 1996 until this month. She is accused of concealing that she was living with her husband during that time, allowing her to receive alleged overpayments of \$110,128 in SSI benefits and \$25,998.17 in health care benefits. Cole faces

charges of Social Security fraud, health care fraud and theft of government property.

If convicted, Dehart and Cole each face maximum penalties of 25 years in prison and \$750,000 in fines. Justice faces maximums of 15 years and \$500,000.

All three cases have been assigned to be heard in front of U.S. District Amul R. Thapar, in Pikeville.

## Calendar

From Page A3

**be hurt by someone whom you know rather than be assaulted on Kentucky's streets by a total stranger. Learn to assist victims of sexual assault, child abuse and domestic violence by becoming a Volunteer with Victim Services Program. Call today to receive an application for our free training program.**

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

### OutPatient Drug Treatment Program and Education

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

Call Narcoson for a free brochure on the signs of addiction for all drugs. 877-379-0202

www.drugsno.com

### Auxiliary Community Center

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

### Free Bible Lessons

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

### Need help with addiction?

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

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

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

Mondays, family support group, for families that have been hurt by addiction, McDowell First Baptist Church, 7 p.m.

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

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 Auxil 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, Auxil. 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 789-6515; Magoffin, call 349-2217; Pike, call 432-2775; and in Lawrence, call 638-4067.

### Looking for a support group?

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

### Domestic Violence Support Group

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

### 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 Thurs-

**STRAND TWIN**

08/24-08/30/12

SOUND BY SOUND (PG)

Fri 7:30-9:15 Sat (4:30) 7:00-9:15 Sun (1:00, 4:30) 7:00, 9:15

DART OF A VEGETARIAN BOB DARTS (PG)

Fri 7:00, 9:00 Sat (4:00) 7:00-9:00 Sun (1:00-4:00) 7:00-9:00

day 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 Hurt."

### Disabled? - You may be eligible for grant money to assist in your daily living.

For an application or more information, call 886-4326.

### A.S.K. (Adoption Support for Kentucky)

Support group for all adoptive parents (public, private, international, and kinship care), foster parents and all others interested in adoption. To be held the first Monday of each month, at the Department for Community Based Services office, 1009 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, from 6-8 p.m. Childcare will not be provided. For more information, contact Debra Slone, adoptive parent liaison, at 432-4110 or 422-7227, or email to: doslone@eastky.net.

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

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

### East Kentucky S.T.A.R.S. Home-schoolers

Will hold monthly meetings at the Paintsville Recreation Center. For more informa-

tion, call Trudy at 889-9333, or 297-5147. Everyone welcome.

### Narcotics Anonymous

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

Each Wednesday, from 7-8 p.m., in the Atrium Conference Room, 2nd floor, May Tower, Pikeville

**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

**Dr. Rice welcomes new patients**



**King's Daughters Medical Specialties - Orthopedics and Sports Medicine**

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**RIVERFILL 10**

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606-432-2957

08/24-08/30/12

**CINEMA 1**  
2012 OBAMA'S AMERICA (PG)  
Mon-Fri (4:00) 7:00-9:00  
Sat-Sun (2:00) 7:00-9:00

**CINEMA 2**  
HOPE SPRINGS (PG-13)  
Mon-Fri (4:30) 7:00-9:00  
Sat-Sun (2:00) 4:20-7:00-9:20

**CINEMA 3**  
THE OLD LIFE OF TIMOTHY  
DREEM (PG)  
Mon-Fri (4:30) 7:00-9:00  
Sat-Sun (2:15) 4:30-7:00-9:00

**CINEMA 4**  
DORIS BROWN IN THE BIG  
BALLROOM ADVENTURE (G)  
Mon-Fri (4:20) 7:15  
Sat-Sun (2:10) 4:20-7:15

**CINEMA 5**  
PARADISE 3D (PG)  
Mon-Fri (4:30) 7:00-9:00  
Sat-Sun (2:15) 4:30-7:15-9:30

**CINEMA 6**  
THE CAMPBELL (R)  
Mon-Fri (4:30) 7:15-9:30  
Sat-Sun (2:15) 4:30-7:15-9:30

**CINEMA 7**  
LIVING (G)  
Mon-Fri (4:30) 7:00-9:00  
Sat-Sun (1:30) 4:15-6:00-8:15

**CINEMA 8**  
PILGRIMS (PG)  
Mon-Fri (4:30) 7:15-9:30  
Sat-Sun (2:15) 4:30-7:15-9:30

**CINEMA 9**  
THE EXPENSIBLES 2 (R)  
Mon-Fri (4:30) 7:15-9:30  
Sat-Sun (2:15) 4:30-7:15-9:30

**CINEMA 10**  
HIT (PG)  
Mon-Fri (4:30) 7:15-9:30  
Sat-Sun (2:15) 4:30-7:15-9:30

# Floyd County Devotional Page

This devotional and directory is made possible by these businesses who encourage all of us to attend worship services.

## Devotional Spotlight



**Maytown 1st Baptist Church**  
 Rev. Robert (Bob) Varney

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
 Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

Church every Sun. Morning 11:00 a.m.; Wed. evening Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; First Sat. evening Service, All Welcome 7 p.m. Pastor Mark Hunt, 606-378-2698

**Faith Bible Church**, an independent Baptist Church, located on 1428, between Allen & Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Bob Wirtman.

**Faith Freewill Baptist**, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Eqpt. on Rt. 1428; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Elder Donnie Patrick, Minister.

**First Baptist**, Garrett, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborne, Minister.

**First Baptist, Mann**; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Greydon Howard, Minister.

**First Baptist, Prestonsburg**, 157 South Front Street; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wed., 6:30 p.m.; Jerry C. Workman, minister.

**Fitzpatrick First Baptist**, 1063 Big Branch, P.O. Box 410, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Tommy Reed.

**Free United Baptist**, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

**Free United Baptist**, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

**Grethel Baptist**, State Rt. 3379, (Branchman's Creek Rd); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

**Grace Regular Baptist**, Route 550, Garrett; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Larry Patton, pastor. Phone 358-9610.

**Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist**; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Bob Wirtman.

**Jacks Creek Baptist**, Bevinville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Roger Truay.

**Katy Friend Freewill Baptist**, 2 miles up Abbott; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy Caudill, Pastor.

**Lackey Freewill Baptist**, Lackey; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.

**Lancer Baptist Church**; 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.; Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter.

**Left Beaver Regular Baptist Church** across from Garth School; 4th Saturday & Sunday 10:00 a.m., Odd Saturday 6:00 p.m.; Gary Compton, Pastor.

**Liberty Baptist**, Denver; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Merle Little, Minister.

**Ligon Community Freewill Baptist**, Ligon; Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

**Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church of Jesus Christ**, (Indian Bottom Association) Services: 1st Saturday & Sunday every month 9:30 a.m., 3rd Sunday 9:30 a.m., Odd Sunday 9:30 a.m.

**Martin Branch Freewill Baptist**, East; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Red) Morns, Minister.

**Martin Freewill Baptist**, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister.

**John L. Blair**, Minister.

**Maytown First Baptist**, Main St., Maytown; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister.

**McDowell First Baptist**, McDowell; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Slade Simson, Pastor.

**Middle Creek Baptist**, Blue River; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; William L. Hunt, Minister.

**Lighthouse Baptist**, 2194 Ky Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister. Home phone 285-3385

**Pleasant Home Baptist**, Water Gap Road, Lancer; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Jackett, Pastor.

**Prater Creek Baptist**, Banner; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

**Rock Fork Freewill Baptist**, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Crager, Minister.

**Rock Fork Regular Baptist**, Garrett; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Jenny Manns, Pastor; Willie Cava Jr., Assistant Pastor.

**Sall Lick United Baptist**, Sall Lick; Huesville; Worship Service, 2nd & 4th Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Pastor, Allen Chaffins, phone 946-2123.

**Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist**, Dana; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

**Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist**, Stephens Branch; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.

**The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist**; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Philip Ramey, Pastor.

**Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist**, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.

**Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist**; Cliff Road; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Youth Service, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; No Service the 1st Sunday of each month; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody Spencer, Minister.

**Triangle Chapel Freewill Baptist**; Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday, Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Youth Services 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.

**United Community Baptist**, Hwy. 7, Huesville; Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister.

**Wheelwright Freewill Baptist**, Wheelwright Junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Ferrarri, Minister.

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

### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

**First Assembly of God**, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Lorie Yonucci, Minister.

**In Victory Assembly of God**, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Sunday Service, 11:00 & 6:30; Wednesday Evening, 6:30; Gary Stanley, Pastor.

**New Bethel Assembly of God**, Burring Fork Rd., Salyersville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.

**Prairie Assembly**, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 60 and U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.; Midweek Thurs., 7:00 p.m.; J.M. Sloce, Minister.

### BAPTIST

**Allen First Baptist**, Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.

**Auxler Freewill Baptist**, Auxler; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.

**Ball Branch Regular Baptist Church**, Moussey Ky; Worship Service, 9:30; Every 3rd Sat. and Sun. of each month, Roger Hicks, Pastor; Ralph Howard, Asst. Pastor; Contact Kermit Newsome 606-377-8881 for more information.

**Benedict Baptist**, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fitch, Minister.

**Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist**, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.

**Big Sandy Community and Technical College Baptist Student Union**, J 102; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; Vera Joiner, 886-3983, ext. 67267.

**Bonanza Freewill Baptist**, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.

**Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist**, Com Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.

**Calvary Southern Baptist**, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Lewis, Minister.

**Community Freewill Baptist**, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.

**Cow Creek Freewill Baptist**, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathan Lafferty, Minister.

**Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God**, Banner; Services: Saturday night, 7 p.m.; Sunday morning, 11 a.m.; Sunday night, 7 p.m.; Henry Lewis, Minister.

**Drift Freewill Baptist**, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Jim Daniels, Minister.

**Endicott Freewill Baptist**, Buffalo; Sun. School, 10 a.m.

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4. Confess Christ (Acts 8:37, Matt. 10:32-33)
5. Be Baptized (Buried in Water) (Mark 16:16, Acts 2:41-47, Matt. 28:19-20)
6. Walk in Newness of Life (Rom. 6:1-23)

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### CHURCH OF CHRIST

**Betsy Layne Church of Christ**, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Spears, Minister.

**Prestonsburg Church of Christ**, 88 Hwy. 1428; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Richard Kelly, Minister.

**Harold Church of Christ**, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Willie E. Meade, Minister.

**Highland Church of Christ**, Rt. 23, Hager Hill; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

**Huesville Church of Christ**; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Varney, Minister.

**Lower Toler Church of Christ**, Harok; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lonnie Meade, Minister.

**Mare Creek Church of Christ**, Stanville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

**Martin Church of Christ**, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Mitchell, Minister.

**Maytown Church of Christ**, 68 Turkey Creek Rd.; Langleys; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

**Upper Toler Church of Christ**, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on Rt. 1428; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

**Weeksbury Church of Christ**; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; John Burke, Minister.

### CHURCH OF GOD

**Betsy Layne Church of God**, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.

**Community Church of God**, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, Minister.

**First Church of God**; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.

**Garrett Church of God**, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Family Training Hour - Thursday 7 p.m.; Bill B. Tussey Jr., Pastor.

**Landmark Church of God**, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater Jr., Minister.

**Little East First Church of God**, 671 Little East Road, East Point; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff White, Pastor.

**The Ligon Church of God of Prophecy**, Saturday Services, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Ralph L. Prater, Pastor.

### EPISCOPAL

**St. James Parish**; 562 University Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. (606) 886-8046. Sunday Coffee Hour, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday evening worship, 7 p.m. Office Hours: Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Reverend Stan McGraw. www.dobex.net/stjames/ Visit us on Facebook!

### LUTHERAN

**Our Savior Lutheran**, Sipp Bayes Room Cottage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLV (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland A. Kuehn, Minister.

### METHODIST

**Auxler United Methodist**, Auxler; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Mead Music, Minister.

**Blue River United Methodist**, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister.

**Allen Church United Methodist**, Allen; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lemester, Minister.

**Community United Methodist**, 147 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Neely St.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeffrey Lambert, Pastor.

**Elliot's Chapel First Methodist**, Rt. 979, Beaver; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Umth, Minister.

**First United Methodist**, Emma; Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.; Pastor David Proffitt.

**First United Methodist**, 256 South Arnold Avenue; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m.; Pastor, Rev. Bob Varney.

**Horn Chapel Methodist**, Auxler Road, Auxler; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Midweek Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Sunday Services of each month at 6 p.m.; Judy Carr-Baht, Minister.

**Graceway United Methodist**, Rt. 80, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.

**Salisbury United Methodist**, Printer; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6 p.m.; Bobby S. Lawlor, Minister.

**Wayland United Methodist**, Rt. 7, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Jack Howard, Pastor.

**Wheelwright United Methodist**, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.

**Vogle Day United Methodist Church**, Harok; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Dennis C. Lova, Pastor.

**Drift Pentecostal**, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shanon, Minister.

**Free Pentecostal Church of God**, Rt. 1426, East Point; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thurs., 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Clayton, Minister.

**Free Pentecostal Church of God**, Weeksbury; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John Jay Patton, Minister.

**Free Pentecostal Deliverance**, Exit 46 off Mt. Parkway at Cantons; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Crider, Minister.

**Free Pentecostal Holiness**, Rt. 122, Upper Burton; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Santan, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.

**Goodloe Pentecostal**, Rt. 850, David; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Midweek Service, 7 p.m.; Pastor, David Pike.

**Parway First Calvary Pentecostal**, Floyd and Magoffin County Line; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister, 297-6282.

**Trinity Calvary Pentecostal Holiness**, Main St., Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Sat., 7 p.m.; Thurs., 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.

**Free Pentecostal Church**, Dwan; Services Saturday, 6 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11 a.m.; No Sunday Night Service.

### PRESBYTERIAN

**Drift Presbyterian**, Route 1101, Drift; Worship Service, 11 a.m.

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

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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

**THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**

**The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints**; Sacrament Mt., 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:20 a.m.; Relief Society/Preshook/Primary, 12:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m. Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 41649; Meeting House telephone number: 285-3133; Richard Salisbury, Bishop.

### OTHER

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

**Drift Independent**, Drift; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

**Grace Fellowship Prestonsburg** (next to old flea market), Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Bill Stukenberg, Pastor 889-0905.

**Faith Deliverance Tabernacle**, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shepherd, Minister.

**Faith Revelation**, Harkins Ave., West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Thurs. 7 p.m. Randy Hagans, Minister, 886-9450.

**Faith Fellowship**, Allen, Ky. Sun. School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6 p.m.; Wed, 7 p.m. Carl & Missy Woods, Pastors.

**Faith Worship Center**, US 460, Paintsville; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Frye, Minister.

**Full Gospel Community** (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wed., 6:30 p.m.; Lavonne Lafferty, Minister.

**Lighthouse Temple**, Main St. and Hall St.; Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cooby, Minister.

**Living Water Ministries Full Gospel Church**, Rt. 3, just before Thunder Ridge; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m., Pastor, Curt Office St.; Worship Service, 7 p.m., Saturday/Sunday.

**Old Time Holiness**, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.

**Spurlock Bible Baptist**, 6227 Spurlock Creek Rd; Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Stephens, Minister, 886-1003.

**Town Branch Church**; Sunday School 10 a.m. except for first Sunday in each month; Worship Service, Sun. morning 10:00 a.m.; Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on first Sunday of each month, Tom Nelson, Minister.

**The Father House**, Big Branch, Abbott Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister.

**The Tabernacle**, 266 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg; Christian Education, 10:00; Sunday Morning, 11:00; Sunday Evening, 7:00; Wednesday, 7:00; Pastors, Paul and Ramona Aiken. Phone 263-1619.

**Youth Fellowship Center**, Wheelwright; Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.

**Zion Deliverance**, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Prayr Line: 358-2464; Darlene W. Amette, Pastor.

**Baylor Chapel Community Church**, formerly the old Price Food Service building, located 1/4 quarter mile above Worldwide Equipment, Rt. 1428, Sun. Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Sun. Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6:30 p.m.; Kenny Vanderpool, Pastor.

**International Pentecostal Holiness Church**, 10974 N. Main St., Martin; Rev. Ellis J. Stevens, Senior Pastor.

**Rising Son Ministries**, 114 Rising Son Lane, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653; Sunday, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, D.P. Curry.

**Church of God of Prophecy**, Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Sunday Night - 6 p.m., Wednesday Night - 6 p.m. Pastor Glenn Hayes. West Prestonsburg.

**House of Refuge**, Rock Fork; Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m., Monday Bible Study 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m., Bill B. Tussey, Pastor.

**Seventh-Day Adventist 5 miles West on Mt. Parkway**, Saturday-Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; Church, 11:15 a.m.; Bible Study Tuesdays, 7 p.m. (We are studying the Book of Revelation); Pastor, Tony Kelley 423-464-2412. Church 606-886-0459.



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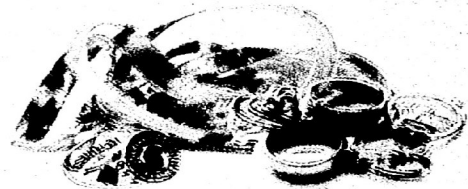
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# MSHA announces July impact inspections results

ARLINGTON, Va. — The U.S. Department of Labor's Mine Safety and Health Administration announced Wednesday that federal inspectors issued 262 citations, 19 orders and three safeguards during special impact inspections conducted at eight coal mines and five metal/nonmetal mines last month.

The monthly inspections, which began in force in April 2010 following the explosion at the Upper Big Branch Mine, involve mines that merit increased agency attention and enforcement due to their poor compliance history or particular compliance concerns, including high numbers of violations or closure orders; frequent hazard complaints or hotline calls; plan compliance issues; inadequate workplace examinations; a high number of accidents, injuries or illnesses; fatalities; and adverse conditions such as increased methane liberation, faulty roof conditions and inadequate ventilation.

As an example from last month, MSHA conducted an impact inspection on July 17 at Rebeco Coal Inc.'s Valley Mine No. 1 during the day shift. MSHA personnel

captured and monitored the communication systems to prevent advance notification of the inspection. MSHA issued 54 citations and nine orders on the day of the inspection, followed by five more 104(b) withdrawal orders for the operator's failure to abate the outstanding violations.

Inspectors found violations related to inadequate examinations, the mine's ventilation plan and the maintenance of electric equipment. The operator failed to conduct pre-shift examinations of the belt conveyor entry prior to miners working and traveling in the area, as well as adequate on-shift examinations of the belt conveyor entries. Inspectors also found that the operator did not properly maintain electric face equipment and failed to conduct adequate electrical examinations. These cited conditions were extensive, having existed over several weekly electrical examinations, and posed serious dangers to miners.

The continuous mining machine was found cutting coal on the wrong side in conflict with the approved ventilation plan, and the area had only a third of the

required amount of ventilation. Several water sprays on the machine were functioning with only half of the required water pressure, and the ventilation curtain used was not properly placed. Proper ventilation and controls for methane and respirable coal mine dust must be in place to prevent mine explosions and black lung disease.

Inspectors issued a failure-to-abate order during the impact inspection because the operator had not removed accumulations of combustible materials such as empty rock dust bags, empty wooden pallets, garbage in three crosscuts along the intake roadway and small trash piles at various crosscuts along the intake. The accumulation of the combustible materials standard has been cited 24 times in a two-year period at this mine. Five other failure-to-abate orders were issued because the operator had not corrected violations on the roof bolting machine's automated temporary roof support systems, section power center, roof bolter and fire suppression systems. Inspectors also observed 29 citations, six uncorrectable and a broken receptacle latch on the power

center, and six defects on the roof bolter. This impact inspection was the second conducted by MSHA at this mine which, effective Aug. 10, entered into nonproducing status.

"Mine operators have an obligation under the Federal Mine Safety and Health Act to conduct thorough examinations of workplaces and equipment to find and fix hazards to protect miners," said Joseph A. Main, assistant secretary of labor for mine safety and health. "A failure to do so can expose miners to injury, illness and death. MSHA takes these failures to comply seriously and, on Aug. 6, issued new rules requiring more thorough operator examinations."

As a second example from last month, MSHA conducted another impact inspection on July 17 at Cabalt Coal Corp. Mining Inc.'s Westchester Mine in McDowell County, W.Va. The inspection party captured the phones to prevent advance notice of the inspection. Inspectors issued 47 enforcement actions, including one imminent danger order, 29 citations, six uncorrectable failure orders and one safeguard. This

impact inspection was the mine's first.

An imminent danger order was issued when stray electrical current was detected on the frame of the section power center and the no. 2 shuttle car. The operator was cited for failing to maintain the underground electrical system in a safe operating condition. In total, 15 citations and orders were issued for not maintaining face equipment in permissible condition, as well as violations relating to electric equipment, trailing cables, grounding and underground high voltage distribution. The stray electrical current and other cited hazards could have electrocuted or seriously injured miners.

Westchester Mine also failed to conduct weekly examinations on the roof bolter, complete the examination of the conveyor or belt in its entirety, and perform adequate examinations of the alternate escapeway between the belt drive and the working section. The inspectors observed hazardous conditions on the directional lifeline and tripping/stumbling hazards in the walkway directly under the lifeline. These conditions should have been discovered during

examinations and then corrected to provide miners with safe passage in the alternate escapeway during a mine emergency and while working underground.

The operator also was cited for violations of standards covering roof and rib control, fire suppression and ventilation. Of 17 ventilation violations, one was not following the approved ventilation/methane dust control plan where the air quantity in the last open crosscut was approximately one-fourth of what is required. Inspectors found water accumulation up to 11 inches deep in the primary intake escapeway for a distance of 40 feet in an area with a mining height of 58 inches. These conditions, if left uncorrected, affect the effectiveness of the mine's ventilation system to control and remove methane, respirable dust and other contaminants from the miners' working environment.

Since April 2010, MSHA has conducted 477 impact inspections, which have resulted in a total of 8,545 citations, 852 orders and 36 safeguards.

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**The Mountain Arts Center**  
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**The Mountain Arts Center is dedicated to fulfilling its Mission Statement: "To provide and promote the best music, arts, and culture throughout the Mountain Appalachian Community"**  
**FALL TERM 2012**

Registration for all classes is currently being held. The last day to register is Friday, September 7th, 2012. Classes begin the week of September 10th, 2012 and end the week of October 1st, 2012. An "Evening of Arts" Performance, Exhibit and Reception will take place on Tuesday, October 16th, 2012 at 6:30pm. A schedule of classes is listed in the brochure. All classes are \$25.00 and register early as class space is limited!

The Mountain Arts Center provides arts education programs to the region in the areas of classroom education in music, art, dance, drama, and digital photography and individual instruction in visual arts, piano, voice, violin/fiddle, guitar, banjo, drums and mandolin. The arts are expressive and communicate directly to us. Learning to know and use our imagination and learning the powerful resources of the arts is essential to a full life and a shared community. Research shows that kids who study the arts consistently score higher on the SAT test and in the areas of math and science. Therefore, the MAC believes participation in the arts is vital to the development of our children and our communities, inspire creativity, and foster communication.

**Class Descriptions and Instructors:**

**Visual Art**  
 Randy Lawson (BA in Studio Art and Graphic Design from Morehead State University)

**General Art I (Ages 5-8 years)** In this class students will explore different mediums including oil, acrylic, pastel, graphite and charcoal. Creativity and techniques will be explored as students are encouraged to have fun as they learn the basics of art. At the end of the semester there will be an exhibit to display students' artwork. This is a 45 minutes once-a-week class with a cost of \$25.00

**General Art II (Ages 9-12 years)** In this class students will explore different mediums including oil, acrylic, pastel, graphite and charcoal. Creativity and techniques will be explored as students are encouraged to have fun as they learn the basics of art. At the end of the semester there will be an exhibit to display students' artwork. This is a one hour once-a-week class with a cost of \$25.00

**General Art III (Ages 13-18 years)** In this class students will explore different mediums including oil, acrylic, pastel, graphite and charcoal. Creativity and techniques will be explored as students are encouraged to have fun as they learn the basics of art. At the end of the semester there will be an exhibit to display students' artwork. This is a one hour once-a-week class with a cost of \$25.00

**Advanced Drawing Class (Ages 9-16 years)** In this class students will participate in group studio activities as well as individual instruction with the intent of enabling students to create a body of personal artwork. This class is the first in a series of advanced art classes and will focus on drawing skills. This is a one hour once-a-week class with a cost of \$25.00

**Drama**  
 Terry B. Slayter (Executive Director of the Appalachian Community Theater, 25 years in the professional entertainment industry, produced over 100 shows and performed in 1,000 shows)

**Intro to Theatre Arts (Ages 9-16 years)** This class will introduce students to the theatre arts through exploration of stage positioning, ensemble acting, technical skills, make-up and audition preparation. At the end of the semester, students who participate in this class will perform in a skit during the "Evening with the Arts" program. This is a one hour once-a-week class with a cost of \$25.00

**Music**  
 Susan Scott (BA in Elementary Education from Morehead State University, Member of the Kentucky Opera, former member of the Big Sandy Singers, MAC Voice Instructor)

**You-Rhythmical! (Ages 6-8 years)** This class will focus on music basics, rhythm and movement as well as vocal techniques such as breath control and pitch in a fun and enriching environment. There will be a performance by students taking this class at the end of the semester. This is a 45 minutes once-a-week class with a cost of \$25.00

**You-Rhythmical! (Ages 9-11 years)** This class will focus on music basics, rhythm and movement as well as vocal techniques such as breath support and pitch in a fun and enriching environment. There will be a performance by students taking this class at the end of the semester. This is a 45 minutes once-a-week class with a cost of \$25.00

**Susan Scott's Belt Voice Workshop (Ages 12-Adult)** An introductory study of the belt/pop vocal technique, this class will focus on the correct technique for singing popular/contemporary music. Emphasis will be placed on breath support, placement and pitch, as well as stage presence and performing. There will be a performance by students taking this class at the end of the semester. This is a one hour once-a-week class with a cost of \$25.00

**Arts and Crafts**  
 Ramona Aiken (BA in Education from Pikeville College; MA in Education from Morehead State University, retired school teacher)

**Animal Adventures (Ages 4-6)** Calling all animal lovers! Join us for story time, songs, games and crafts as we explore the animal kingdom. Each week, we'll learn about a different group of animals - ocean life, farm animals, zoo animals, pets and birds. Little ones will be sure to love this class! This is a 45 minutes once-a-week class with a cost of \$25.00

**Our Mountains! (Ages 5-8 years)** In this class, students explore and learn the stories, games, songs and culture of our mountains in Eastern Kentucky. Students will then create arts and crafts projects to go with what they learn. This is a 45 minutes once-a-week class with a cost of \$25.00

**Photography**  
 Steve Porter (PPA Certified, Master Photographer, CR, KFD, ASP, Owner of Porter Studio - A Master Photographer, A Photographic Craftsman, and a PPA Certified Professional Photographer)

**Digital Photography Workshop (Ages 16-Adult)** This digital photography class covers the basics of camera operation, and the effects of aperture settings and shutter speeds on photos. So, if you have a digital camera and you're not sure what to do or you want to improve the quality of the pictures you take and make them your own this class is for you! At the end of the course there will be an exhibit of students' work. This is an hour-and-a-half once-a-week class with a cost of \$25.00

**Advanced Digital Photography Workshop (Ages 16-Adult)** This advance class builds upon the knowledge learned in the Beginners Digital Photography Workshop and includes basic posing, editing both indoors and outdoors, on composition, image exposure, and an emphasis on creating Fine Art Images instead of just snapshots. At the end of the course there will be an exhibit of students' work. This is an hour-and-a-half once-a-week class with a cost of \$25.00

**Beginner's Digital Photography Workshop (Ages 16-Adult) - Chorus Room (5:30-7:00pm)**  
**Advanced Digital Photography Workshop (Ages 16-Adult) - Chorus Room (7:15-8:45pm)**

**Individual instruction - Various times**  
**Friday**  
**Individual instruction - Various times**

**Scholarship Information**  
**The Mountain Arts Center does offer scholarships to the Fall Term Program**

**Please call Khrys Varney, Arts Education Director at (606) 889-9125, Ext. 15 to check for availability or if you need additional information.**

# Beshear overhauls career and technical education

LEXINGTON — In a move to help produce the skilled workforce businesses require today and in the future, Gov. Steve Beshear signed an executive order Tuesday that will overhaul the state's career and technical education (CTE) system.

The order unites the state's two CTE systems under the guidance of Kentucky's Department of Education. The goal is to create a unified, more relevant and efficient system to educate and prepare students for the world of work in a real-life setting.

"It is our responsibility to prepare students for higher education as well as for the workplace," said Gov. Beshear. "Today's employers require a workforce that is skilled, employable and equipped to compete in the global marketplace. Our students need an education system that provides job-training opportunities that will put them on a career pathway. Transforming and elevating CTE is essential to this process. We must create a career and technical education system that is a first choice, not a last chance."

The executive order is part of a larger effort to prepare students for a wider range of career options through high-quality CTE programs. Educators, businesses and administrators across the state are working together to make these programs more accessible earlier, more academically rigorous and better aligned

with postsecondary requirements and employer needs.

For example, the Kentucky Board of Education has adopted a college and career readiness measure that includes an academic component and a technical skill component. The Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS) offers dual credit opportunities so that high school students can earn college credit. Kentucky provides funds from the Carl D. Perkins CTE Basic Grant to encourage secondary and postsecondary institutions to develop innovative career pathways.

In addition, the Governor's Task Force on Transforming Education in Kentucky and the Graduate Kentucky steering committee, led by First Lady Jane Beshear, have both made recommendations to improve career and technical education opportunities and reinforce its role as a critical component of Kentucky's college and career readiness initiative.

"CTE can make the direct connection for students between education and jobs,"

said Education and Workforce Development Cabinet Secretary Joseph U. Meyer. "These programs offer learning opportunities that can inspire all students to explore careers and tackle more challenging courses."

Studies show that graduation rates are higher among students who participate in CTE programs as opposed to those who do not. These high school graduates are then more likely to transition to postsecondary education or employment.

Seventy-five percent of Kentucky high school students, more than 150,000 pupils, were enrolled in career and technical education programs last year. Career and technical education — offering hands-on training in areas such as agriscience, machine tool technology, health sciences, electrical technology and business administration — is provided at 323 middle and high schools, area technology centers and career and technical centers across the state.

"Bringing the Office of Career and Technical Education into the Kentucky

Department of Education is an excellent move," said Kentucky Education Commissioner Terry Holliday. "Career and technical education directly connects learning and jobs for our students and provides them with engaging real-world opportunities so that they can transition to higher education or employment with ease. This move is a key strategy in our efforts to ensure college and career readiness for all students."

The executive order also establishes a CTE Advisory Committee that will provide guidance in the design and implementation of programs that give all students the best possible opportunity for career preparation in a unified system.

"By bringing together oversight of career and technical education at the state level we will become much more effective in delivering the training our students need and our employers expect," said Rep. Carl Rollins, of Midway.

The signing ceremony was held at Lexington's newest career and technical high school, Locust Trace

Agriscience Farm. In addition to classrooms with adjoining labs, the facility features 6.5 acres for gardening, a state-of-the-art greenhouse and aquaculture area, an auditorium to accommodate livestock and machinery, an equine barn and arena and an on-site veterinary clinic. The school offers courses in plant and land science, biotechnology and environmental science, agriculture power mechanics, equine and vet science, and small and large animal science.

**"These programs offer learning opportunities that can inspire all students to explore careers and tackle more challenging courses."**

— Joseph U. Meyer  
Education and Workforce  
Development Cabinet  
Secretary

## 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.

- MEDICAL SCHOOL**  
University of the West Indies, Mona, Jamaica, 2003
- RESIDENCY**  
Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., 2009
- FELLOWSHIP**  
University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., 2012
- BOARD CERTIFICATION**  
American Board of Internal Medicine



Dr. Grandison welcomes new patients

## RWB fest announces its musical lineup

MARTIN — The Red, White and Blue Festival is just two weeks away, and organizers are giving those planning to attend a sneak peek at what's in store.

The festival has lined up a variety of musical acts throughout the weekend. On Friday, Sept. 14, folk act His Hopes, Her Dreams gets the festival started at 5 p.m. They will be followed by gospel act Christ Like at 6 p.m., bluegrass group Dawson Creek at 7 p.m., and gospel performers Living Water at 8 p.m. The evening will be capped with a headline performance by local musician CJ the DJ, performing bluegrass, gospel and country.

On Saturday, the action gets started earlier, with country artists Kris Logsdon performing at 12:30 p.m., Nathan Lyttle at 1 p.m., and Jeremy Lindon at 2 p.m.

The stage will go quiet at 3 p.m., to

allow festival-goers to watch this year's parade. But then things will get cranked up once again, as gospel act Grace Note takes the stage at 4:30 p.m. The evening will be thumping, as three country and rock groups play in succession, starting with Wanted at 6 p.m., The Back Roads Band at 7 p.m., and Luna and the Jets at 8 p.m.

Finally, the festival will get its send-off at 9 p.m., as Tyler Stephens plays country music to end the evening.

In addition to music, this year's festival will also feature a carnival, BCW wrestling and a variety of food and activities booths.

Organizers are encouraging those attending to festival to wear red, white and blue.

For more information about this year's Red, White and Blue Festival, contact Martin City Hall at (606) 285-9335.

## Auxier road to be closed 10 hours Tuesday

AUXIER — Traffic will not be able to use Route 3051 at Auxier from 9 a.m. until about 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 4, because a CSX maintenance crew will be making repairs to the railroad crossing. The work should take about 10 hours.

George Thompson, CSX Roadmaster, said that work will start Tuesday morning after school buses complete their runs. Provisions will be made for ambulances and other emergency response vehicles. In the afternoon Thompson said, parents should plan to pick up their children near the railroad crossing. CSX employees will assist children in cross-

ing the tracks on foot, but school buses will not be able to drive over the tracks Tuesday afternoon.

"We realize this is a dead end road and there is no other way in and out of Auxier," Thompson said. "We are grateful that the residents are patient and understanding, and we want everyone to know that we will finish the repair work on the crossing as quickly as we can. We understand the seriousness of this temporary inconvenience, and we certainly do not want the repair work to take any longer than absolutely necessary."

## Airport gets \$300K grant for improvements

Ralph B. Davis  
Managing Editor

DEBORD — Big Sandy Regional Airport will receive \$300,000 in grant funds, to pay for improvements at the field.

The money will go to pay for rehabilitation of runway lighting, in order to maintain safe operations in low-visibility conditions.

Gov. Steve Beshear announced the grant, as part of a package of payments to nine airports across the state, totaling over \$2 million. The grants are being paid out of Federal Aviation Administration funds.

"Airports are vital to Kentucky's economy," Gov. Beshear said. "It is essential that our airports are kept safe, well-

maintained and up to date, and FAA funding is indispensable for such projects." Also receiving funding were airports in Ashland, Cynthiana, Danville, Glasgow, Morehead, Mount Sterling, Murray and Princeton.

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# Floyd County sees rise in percentage of college graduates

**Bill Bishop and Roberto Gallardo**  
Center for Rural Strategies

Floyd County has experienced a brain gain in the last 40 years, joining the rest of the country in what has been a massive increase in the number of adults who have earned college degrees.

In 1970, 4.2 percent of those over 25 years of age had college degrees in Floyd County. By 2010, 11.7 percent of adults there had completed college.

The percentage of adults with college degrees in Floyd County was less than the national average of 27.9 percent in 2010. The college-educated rate here was less than the Kentucky average of 20.3 percent.

The number of adults in the United States with college degrees has nearly tripled since 1970, when only 10.7 percent of adults had graduated from college. But the percentage of adults with degrees in rural counties, such as Floyd County, while increasing, has generally fallen behind the propor-

tion of college-educated residents in urban counties.

The loss of young, well-educated residents has posed a long-standing difficulty for rural communities.

"One of the problems that rural areas face is that in order to get a college education, young people often have to leave," says Judith Stallmann, an economist at the University of Missouri. "Once you leave, that introduces you to other opportunities that you might not have seen had you not left."

The good news for rural America is that it has caught up in every other measure of education.

In 1970, 7.8 percent of adults in rural counties had some education after high school, but less than a college degree. By 2010, 27.4 percent of rural adults had attained some post high school education without earning a college diploma. That level of education was close to the national average of 28.1 percent.

In Floyd County, 5.4

percent of adults had some college in 1970, rising to 22.5 percent in 2010. The Kentucky average in 2010 was 26.2 percent. Floyd County had 18,863 adults (those over 25 years of age) in 1970 and 27,592 adults in 2010.

Overall, Stallmann says, the trends show that "rural people have responded to the demand for increased job skills by the increasing their post secondary education."

Only 31.1 percent of the adult population in Floyd County had failed to graduate from high school in 2010. Nationally 15 percent of adults had not completed high school; in Kentucky, the rate was 19.0 percent.

Mark Partridge, a rural economist at Ohio State University, says that regional differences in college graduation rates have increased in recent years. Partridge said his studies have found that rural counties and counties with small cities in the South and West didn't fare as well as those in the Midwest and North-

east in attracting college graduates. Even though the Sunbelt has seen tremendous growth over the past few decades, the South's rural counties haven't kept up in terms of attracting adults with college degrees.

But the problem of keeping college graduates in rural America is a national issue and one that is also enduring.

Missouri economist Stallmann said this is a reflection of the kinds of jobs that are generally available in rural communities. If there are fewer jobs demanding college degrees in a community, there are likely to be fewer college graduates.

"It's a big deal in a lot of rural counties because you don't see a lot of jobs that require a college education," Stallmann said. Young people graduating from high school don't see many jobs that demand a college diploma, so they don't think about coming home once they leave for the university.

There can be a "self-reinforcing cycle" in rural communities, Stallmann

said — young people leave to gain higher education, they don't come back after college because there aren't jobs that demand such education; and their absence diminishes the chances that more of these kinds of jobs will be created.

Nationally, rural counties and counties with small cities have caught up with urban counties in the percentage of adults who have some post high school education. Stallmann sees this as a sign that "there are perhaps more jobs in rural areas that require post secondary education but not college."

Both Stallmann and Partridge said the data on college education rates told them that rural communities should consider the kind of jobs being created locally.

"Rural communities may need to think about the types of jobs" being created, Stallmann said. "There are some communities that are doing things like getting local businesses to put an emphasis on hiring local kids

who got a college education."

"It really suggests that rural communities that aren't thinking about making themselves attractive to educated people are really going to suffer," Partridge said.

Bill Bishop is co-editor of the Daily Yonder ([www.dailyyonder.com](http://www.dailyyonder.com)), an online news publication covering rural America that is published by the Center for Rural Strategies. The Center for Rural Strategies ([www.ruralstrategies.org](http://www.ruralstrategies.org)) is a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization whose mission is to promote healthy civic discourse about rural issues.

Roberto Gallardo is an assistant executive professor at the Southern Rural Development Center at Mississippi State University, ([rdc.msstate.edu](mailto:rdc.msstate.edu))

For the raw information included in this story and charts, graphs and a map, visit this site: <http://www.dailyyonder.com/education-and-rural-america-data-page/2012/07/06/4163>

# Homeowners benefiting from mortgage foreclosure settlement

FRANKFORT — Kentucky Attorney General Jack Conway announced Wednesday that the nation's largest mortgage servicers have begun providing direct relief to homeowners in Kentucky and across the country as part of the national mortgage foreclosure settlement, according to the first post-settlement progress report released today by independent set-

tlement monitor Joseph A. Smith of the Office of Mortgage Settlement Oversight.

In Kentucky, the interim report shows that from March 1 through June 30, mortgage servicers from the nation's five largest banks provided \$14.1 million in settlement-related relief to 477 Kentucky homeowners. Borrowers received an average of \$29,629. As of

June 30, 2012, mortgage servicers were processing relief claims for an additional 219 borrowers totaling \$7.4 million.

The report also shows that an additional 84 Kentuckians were able to refinance their homes through the settlement. These borrowers held mortgages that exceeded the current value of their homes. The average interest rate reduction was

3.37 percent.

Nationally, the report found that nearly 138,000 borrowers received some type of consumer relief during the same period totaling more than \$10.5 billion. On average, each borrower received \$76,616 in relief.

The banks are moving in the right direction and providing relief to homeowners in Kentucky and across the country," General Conway said. "It is important to note that we are only a few months into what is a three-year agreement and more relief is on the way for homeowners."

The servicers will provide updated and more detailed consumer relief information in November. Given the amount of additional relief that servicers have provided since June 30, the November report will reflect a substantial increase in borrower relief.

Mortgage Settlement Oversight History

Forty nine state at-

torneys general reached the historic \$25 billion settlement with five of the nation's largest banks in February of 2012. Kentucky received \$58 million under the settlement.

In July, General Conway announced the distribution of \$19.2 million in settlement money to agencies that create affordable housing, provide relief or legal assistance to homeowners facing foreclosure, redevelop foreclosed properties and reduce blight created by vacant properties.

More than \$38 million is being allocated by the settlement administrator to consumers who qualify for refinancing, loan write downs, debt restructuring and/or payments of up to \$2,000.

The five banks included in the settlement are: Bank of America, JP Morgan Chase, Wells Fargo, Citi, and Ally/GMAC. In order for consumers to receive direct assistance from this portion of the settlement, they must

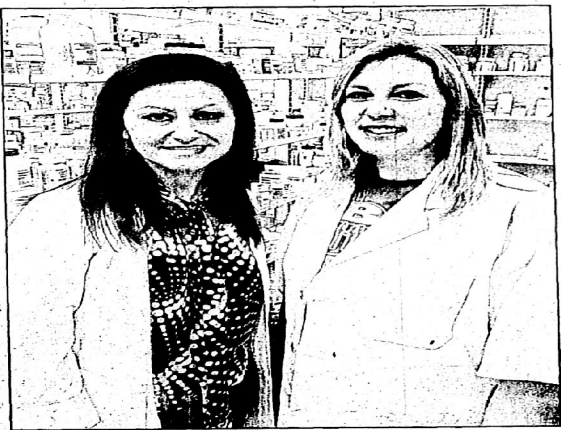
have a mortgage that is or was held by one of these banks.


A website has been established to provide consumers with information about the settlement at [www.NationalMortgageSettlement.com](http://www.NationalMortgageSettlement.com). Banks will also be directly contacting consumers who qualify for payments or assistance. If consumers have questions, they may call:

- Bank of America, 1-877-868-7814
- JP Morgan Chase, 1-866-372-6901
- Wells Fargo, 1-800-288-3212
- Citi, 1-866-272-4749
- Ally/GMAC, 1-800-766-4622

The Office of the Attorney General set up a web page with information and answers to frequently asked questions about the settlement [www.ag.ky.gov/mortgagesettlement](http://www.ag.ky.gov/mortgagesettlement).

Link to the Monitor's Progress Report <http://mortgageoversight.tumblr.com/>.





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Floyd County Times

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# Armstrong's influence felt around the world

**Steve Russo**  
Director, East Kentucky  
Science Center

**PRESTONSBURG** — Sitting here in a hotel room in Louisville, it is hard to get my thoughts together. I was at the State Fair yesterday afternoon, when one of my staff sent me a text saying that Neil Armstrong had died. The rest of the day, and maybe even the rest of my life, changed. The tears began to flow. Those of us in the planetarium field knew him personally, even though most of us never met him. But weekly, and sometimes daily, we

spoke about the Moon landings, and Neil Armstrong. Even those planetariums who were not born until after the Apollo 11 mission, still knew him. But for those of us old timers, who were born before the Mercury missions lifted off, we grew up with the space program, and all the Astronauts that made history. I always felt somewhat sad that most of the teachers over the years that I taught astronomy to, never saw the Moon landing when it happened. They were all in their mid-20s or so, and to them, Neil Armstrong was just a page in a history book, like Chris-

topher Columbus and George Washington. But to me, he was real, and a "personal friend", even though I never met the man. The public and all of us in the planetarium field "elevated" him to hero status. Neil never looked at himself that way. He was always the first to say that landing on the Moon was done by over 500,000 people, and that the credit went to all of them and not him. Yesterday at the Kentucky State Fair, there was an exhibition of things made with balloons; the Wright Flyer, Curiosity, the Space Shuttle, and a few other

objects related to aviation. But the one that caught my eye, was the Lunar Lander and Neil Armstrong coming down the ladder. A few minutes later, I was informed that Neil Armstrong had died. Most people at the fair didn't know, and the few people that I told, seemed to be shocked. We all get old and die; not a pleasant thought, but I think that Neil seemed to be immortal, kind of like a superhero, and I thought he would be here forever. Well, he can be. It is up to us planetariums to keep his memory alive in our teachings. We can never let the generations of students and

teachers who come to our domes, forget the mission of Apollo 11, and how it changed the World forever. I remember it like it was yesterday: July 20th, 1969. I was 14 at the time, sitting in front of the TV set, with my Revell Saturn V rocket and LM, "acting out" everything that was happening on the screen. Then there was Walter Cronkite saying: "Neil Armstrong, a 38 year old American, standing on the surface of the Moon". Then the words that we all remember from Neil: "That's one small step for (a) Man. One Giant leap for Mankind". The world, and my life was changed forever. Al-

though, since the age of 5, I wanted to work in the planetarium field, seeing Armstrong on the Moon solidified that quest for the career that I have had for the past four decades. And today, upon hearing about the passing of this true American Hero, the World and my life has been changed again. Like Tom Hanks said in the movie, Apollo 13: "From now on we live in a world where man has walked on the Moon". And now unfortunately, from now on we live in a world, where the first man on the Moon, is no longer with us. Rest in peace, Neil Armstrong.

## Home of Micca and Gene Calhoun chosen as Yard of the Month



The Prestonsburg Women's Club selected the home of Micca and Gene Calhoun for the August Yard of the Month. The Calhoun's moved into the home a year ago. Their botanical decorations feature bright and luscious colored trees and shrubs as well as a collection of potted plants.

## Jobless rates down in 97 counties from July 2011 to July 2012

**FRANKFORT** — Unemployment rates fell in 97 Kentucky counties between July 2011 and July 2012, while 18 county rates increased and five stayed the same, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training, an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet. Woodford County recorded the lowest jobless rate in the Commonwealth at 5.9 percent. It was followed by Fayette and Franklin counties, 6.6 percent each; Oldham and Union counties, 6.7 percent each; Scott and Shelby counties, 6.8

percent each; Hancock County, 6.9 percent; and Daviess, Jessamine, Madison and Owen counties, 7.1 percent each. Magoffin County recorded the state's highest unemployment rate — 16.7 percent. It was followed by Futon County, 15.4 percent; Harlan County, 14.6 percent; Jackson County, 14.4 percent; Leslie County, 14.3 percent; Bell County, 13.9 percent; Wolfe County, 13.7 percent; McCreary County, 13.6 percent; Letcher County, 13.5 percent; and Knott County, 13.3 percent. Unemployment statistics are based on esti-

mates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working. Civilian labor force statistics include non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. They do not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks. The statistics in this news release are not seasonally adjusted to allow for comparisons between United States, state and county figures. Learn more about the Office of Employment and Training at [www.workforce.ky.gov](http://www.workforce.ky.gov).

## Defenders

From Page A1  
Goble, directing attorney of the local office, said it is already showing that public defenders can now better serve Floyd County clients.

"We've been over here a year now, and one of the things that has happened is it's really allowed us to increase our coverage of clients in the Floyd County court system," Goble said. "Being nearby matters.

"Floyd Circuit Court was previously handled by Pike County, and they did a great job of getting down here. But we represent a lot of indigent people, and it's harder for them to travel to see their attorney."

## Care

From Page A1  
Ambulance Services and make recommendations after several violations were found, including a lack of air conditioning in more than a dozen of the ambulances. All but six of the 21 ambulances listed on QuestCare's license had been parked due to maintenance issues. The QuestCare ambulance fleet was brought out for inspection earlier this month, following two months of speculation about the company's future,

and following that inspection temporary suspensions were ordered for all of QuestCares licenses in Eastern Kentucky.

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# SPORTS

INSIDE  
Rebels out  
Magoffin  
County,  
Paintsville  
B2.



## Stumbo set to compete in AMS feature

Steve LeMaster  
Sports Editor

**CAMPTON** — McDowell-based Modified driver Josh Stumbo has a busy weekend planned. He'll be racing his No. 28 Modified in a pair of feature events at 191 Speedway during the upcoming weekend, including a \$1,500-win sanctioned race. The American Modified Series will invade 191 Speedway on Sunday for its seventh race of the season. The start-up racing series will hold its championship race in October. The AMS race at 191 Speedway

will pay \$1,500-to-win and \$200 to start.

Prior to competing in the AMS feature, Stumbo will race in 191 Speedway's regular show Saturday night. So far this season, Stumbo has set the fast time twice and collected the first heat race win in his young racing career.

Go-kart racing led Stumbo to become a competitor in Dirt Track's Open Wheel class. He raced in his first go-kart race at age seven and has been hooked ever since.

Stumbo is quick to thank his family, crew and friends

for his success thus far.

"I'd like to thank the people that have made this dream come true and thank them for always being there by my side, for the late nights in the shop and always busting guts on getting the car ready for the next weekend," Stumbo commented. "These people include my parents - Dale and Sonya, Paelyn, Matt Crabtree, Justin Robinson, Brent Hancock, Thomas Crum, my girlfriend Amber, Tim and Rhonda Ison, Kevin Hall, Tiny Man, Skank and everyone else who pitches in at the track."

Stumbo's sponsors include Stumbo Construction, Stumbo Septic Service, Custom Suspension, Jacobs Towing, Base Racing Fuel, Wells Motorsports (DJ and Eric), Barry Stumbo Stables, Beaver Creek Elk Outfitters, Sundry Best, Kentucky Race Parts and the Will Kinzer Foundation For Autism Research.

The owner of the No. 28 Modified is Dale Stumbo. Josh Stumbo is the 23-year-old son of Dale and Sonya Stumbo of McDowell. He is the owner-operator of Stumbo Construction.



Josh Stumbo (McDowell) will compete in two races at 191 Speedway during the upcoming weekend.

## Lady Cats outlast South Floyd

Steve LeMaster  
Sports Editor

**PIKEVILLE** — Betsy Layne won its way back into the 15th Region All 'A' Classic title match thanks to a hard-fought 2-0 (26-24, 27-25) victory over county rival South Floyd Wednesday evening at T.W. Oliver Memorial Gymnasium.

The Ladycats advanced to play Floyd County for Allen Central in the regional tournament's championship match.

Allie Meade led Betsy Layne with a team-high five kills, Paige Watkins followed, delivering four kills for the Lady Cats.

Katie Williams and Cecilia Ray added three kills each for Betsy Layne in the highly-competitive match.

Ray dealt out a team-high 12 assists for Betsy Layne, which improved to 11-4 after posting the win. The versatile Ray also had five aces. Defensively, Watkins led Betsy Layne with seven digs.

With the loss, South Floyd dropped to 9-5.

Earlier in the small-school regional tournament, Betsy Layne blanked Sheldon Clark 2-0 (25-12, 25-13).

Betsy Layne was playing South Floyd at press time Thursday night in the 15th Region All 'A' Classic championship match. The title bid ended too late to make this edition.

### 15th Region Volleyball Records

- (Through Aug. 29)
- East Ridge (13-3)
- Pikeville (12-2)
- Betsy Layne (11-4)
- Allen Central (9-3)
- South Floyd (9-5)
- Johnson Central (8-4)
- Belfry (5-6)
- Paintsville (4-1)
- Shelby Valley (4-7)
- Lawrence County (4-8)
- Magoffin County (3-9)
- Pike County Central (2-4)
- Helps (2-5)
- Sheldon Clark (1-8)
- Prestonsburg (0-7)



REBEL VOLLEYBALL: Courtney Hodge delivered a set for Clara Jones during the 15th Region All 'A' Classic.

## Rebels sweep Pikeville Advance to 15th Region All 'A' title match

Steve LeMaster  
Sports Editor

**EASTERN** — The Allen Central volleyball team swept host Pikeville 2-0 Wednesday night at T.W. Oliver Memorial Gymnasium to advance to the championship match of the 15th Region All 'A' Classic.

Clara Jones led the Rebels with seven kills on .830 hitting. Jones also delivered four service aces. Katie Kendrick had seven kills on 1,000 hitting. The productive Kendrick also collected three blocks.

Courtney Hodge had two kills, 14 assists and a service ace. Rachel Moore slammed in two kills and registered two assists and three service aces as several Allen Central players stepped up in the semifinals of the small-school regional tournament. Laken Tackett smacked in two kills for the Rebels. Sarah Grindrod pounded in one kill as Allen Central posted the impressive win.

DeShea Elliott chipped in with three service aces.

See **REBELS** | B2

## Allen sweeps Elkhorn City

Steve LeMaster  
Sports Editor

**ELKHORN CITY** — Visiting Allen swept Elkhorn City in a girls' basketball tripleheader Monday evening, defeating the host school in A-, B- and C-Team games. More on each game follows.

A-Team - Allen 47, Elkhorn City 35: Reese Endicott poured in a game-high 16 points as Allen pulled away to beat Elkhorn City 47-35 in the A-Team game Monday evening.

Endicott led three Elkhorn City scorers in double figures. Allison Hall and Jana Jarvis added 11 points apiece for Allen in the victory.

Hall registered a double-double, pulling down 19 rebounds to go along with her 11 points.

Kassie Jarvis and Madison Rainey rounded out the Allen scoring with six and three points, respectively.

Kailee Stone led Elkhorn City with 10 points. Sarah Morton and Katie May chipped in eight points each for Elkhorn City in the setback.

With the win, Allen moved to 2-0.

B-Team - Allen 40, Elkhorn City 12: Jana Jarvis netted 18 points and Kassie Jarvis scored 10 as Allen rolled past Elkhorn City 40-12 in the B-Team game Tuesday evening.

Narrowly missing a double-double, Jana Jarvis pulled down nine rebounds. Reese Endicott scored six points, Hannah Mann netted three, Alecia Newsome tossed in two and Nicole Burchett scored on a free throw for the Lady Eagles.

Lexi Fraley led Elkhorn City with six points.

The Allen B-Team improved to 2-0 after posting the win.

C-Team - Allen 30, Elkhorn City 2: Reese Endicott See **ELKHORN** | B2

## Lady Blackcats edge Paintsville, 4-3

Steve LeMaster  
Sports Editor

**PAINTSVILLE** — The Prestonsburg girls' soccer team claimed its second straight win Tuesday night, edging rival Paintsville 4-3.

Prestonsburg, under the direction of Coach Scott Porter, led 4-2 midway through the second half after the game was knotted 1-1 at intermission. The Lady Blackcats gave up the game's final goal with 10 minutes remaining in regulation.

Prestonsburg played without two starters - fullback Allyson DeRossett and goalkeeper Au-

tumn Hall. Multiple Prestonsburg players stepped up in the road game.

"We are all very proud of junior Jenna Little, who changed her normal position and played goalkeeper tonight to fill in for the injured Autumn Hall," Porter commented. "We also had a couple of younger girls step up to fill other positions voided due to injuries."

Katie Porter paced Prestonsburg with two goals. Ally Brantham and Caitlin Kidd contributed one goal apiece for the Lady Blackcats.

Jackie Kidd and McKenzie Collins each had an assist for Prestonsburg in the hard-fought win.

Defensively, Prestonsburg goalkeeper Jenna Little limited Paintsville to two goals.

Prestonsburg was hosting Pike County Central Wednesday night in a game that ended too late to make this edition.

### 15th Region Girls' Soccer Records

- Lawrence County (4-0-1)
- Pikeville (4-2-0)
- Prestonsburg (4-2-0)
- Paintsville (4-2-0)
- Belfry (3-4-0)
- Shelby Valley (1-3-0)
- Sheldon Clark (0-2-0)
- Pike County Central (0-3-0)
- Johnson Central (0-4-0)



Prestonsburg Lady Blackcat Katie Porter worked to move around an opposing player.



DeShea Elliott offered up a perfect pass for Allen Central during a match in the 15th Region All 'A' Classic.

## 15th Region All 'A' Classic Rebels oust Magoffin County, Paintsville

Steve LeMaster  
Sports Editor

**EASTERN** — The Allen Central volleyball team defeated Magoffin County on Saturday in the first round of the 15th Region All 'A' Classic at Pikeville High Schools T.W. Oliver Memorial Gymnasium, winning 2-0 (25-11, 25-10).

Laken Tackett blistered the Hornet side-out defense by serving 95 percent and earning 11 service aces. Courtney Hodge commanded a balanced Allen Central offense, earning 16 assists as the Rebels hit for 83 percent and earned 18 kills.

Katie Kendrick led the Rebels with five kills on 89 percent hitting. Ciara Jones slammed in four kills while Rachel Moore and Tackett pounded in three each. Sarah Grindrod added two kills and Hodge dropped in one. Moore also slapped in four service aces. Kendrick earned three aces and Hodge was credited with two service aces for Allen Central in the win.

Defensively, Allen Central returned 54 Magoffin County point attempts and earned 16 digs.

DeShea Elliott led the Allen Central back row with seven digs. Grindrod registered six digs and Kendrick dug up two. At the net, Kendrick earned two blocks.

Allen Central 2, Paintsville 0: Allen Central won in the quarterfinals Tuesday night, blanking Paintsville 2-0 (25-12, 25-19).

Katie Kendrick led Allen Central with seven kills on 1,000 hitting. Ciara Jones had five kills on .900 hitting for the Rebels. Laken Tackett and Sarah Grindrod had four kills each for Allen Central in the victory.

Courtney Hodge directed the balanced Allen Central offense with 19 assists. Hodge also contributed two kills.

With the team serving at 90 percent, Kendrick led the Rebels with four aces. Hodge and Jones added three aces each for the Rebels.

Defensively, Allen Central returned 94 Paintsville attempts for points for 87 percent and earned 23 digs.

DeShea Elliott paced the Allen Central back row with 8 scoops. Rachel Moore tallied six digs for the Rebels.

Hodge dug up four and Kendrick was credited with 3 digs in Allen Central's win.



Allen Central's Sarah Grindrod took a set for a down ball.

The Rebels blocked six Paintsville offerings at the net with Grindrod and Kendrick getting two blocks each.

Moore and Tackett helped Allen Central's net defense with one block each. Allen Central advanced to face Pikeville in the 15th Region All 'A' Classic semifinals Wednesday night.

## Girls' Soccer: P'burg upends Shelby Valley

Steve LeMaster  
Sports Editor

**ROBINSON CREEK** — Visiting Prestonsburg pulled away to defeat Shelby Valley 4-1 Saturday in an early-season girls' high school soccer match in Pike County.

Prestonsburg broke open a game that was scoreless at the break. The Lady Blackcats came alive in the second half, scoring four goals to notch the win.

Senior Caitlin Kidd and sophomore Katie Porter paced Prestonsburg with two goals apiece.

Freshman Jackie Kidd delivered an assist for the Lady Blackcats.

"All of our defensive fullbacks, led by senior Emily Rice and junior Jenna Little, played a great game and took a lot of pressure off goalie Autumn Hall," Prestonsburg Coach Scott Porter commented. "Defensive starters Kaylee Collins and Allyson DeRosset were on the sideline recovering from injuries sustained against Mienfee County, so our younger girls really stepped up this week, filling their void."

Prestonsburg was scheduled to host Sheldon Clark Monday evening but the contest was cancelled due to the Martin County girls' soccer squad having too many players out ill.



Rachel Moore went on the attack for the Allen Central Rebels.

### Rebels

From Page B1

The Allen Central squad slapped in 21 kills in the match while hitting .870.

Although their serving games wasn't as sharp as they had been in the past, the Rebels were credited with 11 aces. Allen Central, however, committed eight service errors and served at a meager 83 percent.

Allen Central made up for its serving defensively, returning 88 percent of the Panther point attempts. The Rebels earned 17 digs and nine blocks.

Kendrick blocked three

at the net and led the Allen Central back row with five digs. Elliott also had five scoops for the Rebels.

Moore dug up three and notched a block-assist. Jones contributed two digs and a block-assist and Tackett dug up two and registered two blocks for the Rebels.

Grindrod also had two digs and stopped a pair at the net. Allen Central was facing Betsy Layne Thursday night in the 15th Region All 'A' Classic championship match. The Allen Central-Betsy Layne match ended too late to make this edition.

### Elkhorn

From Page B1

and Kassie scored eight points apiece as Allen defeated Elkhorn City in the C-Team game.

Aleah Newsome added six points for the Lady Eagles.

Alley Jarvis and Kerrie Bailey chipped in four points each for Allen in the convincing win.

Kelsi Stone scored Elkhorn City's two points.

The Allen C-Team won its second game, improving to 2-0.

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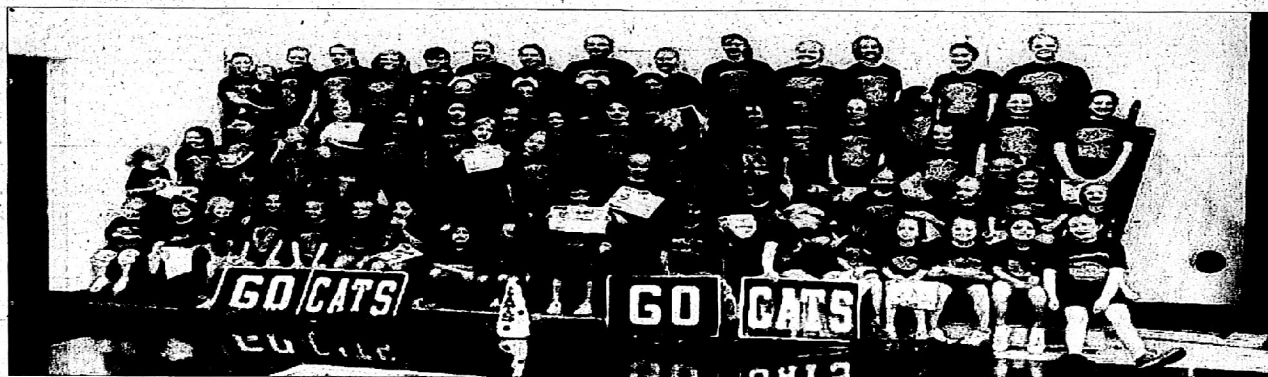
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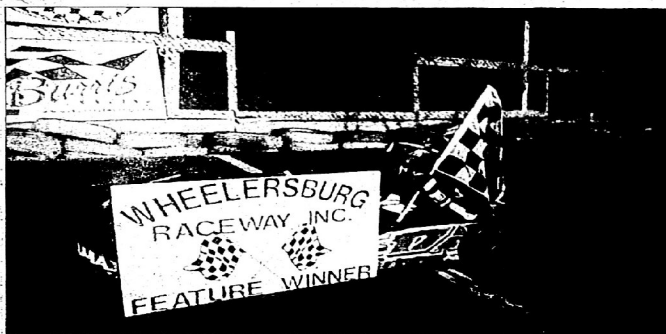
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## P'burg hosts cheer clinic



The Prestonsburg High School Varsity Cheerleaders held their 12th Annual Cheer Clinic Saturday, Aug. 18, at PHS. Approximately 70 young cheerleaders attended the clinic. The young cheerleaders who attended the clinic were recognized and allowed to cheer during pre-game of the Prestonsburg-Sheldon Clark football game Friday, Aug. 24. Leslie Ousley coaches the PHS cheerleading squad.

## Cameron Crider claims feature win



Cameron Crider collected a feature win Friday night at Wheelersburg Raceway.

Steve LeMaster  
Sports Editor

WHEELERSBURG, Ohio — Crider Brothers Racing was back in action Friday night. CBR traveled north to Wheelersburg Raceway for another competitive racenight. Brothers Christian and Cameron Crider each made a strong showing with one collecting a feature win. Christian Crider finished third in the Gold Clone class. He won a heat race but his kart got loose in the turns during the feature race. Cameron Crider finished first in the Feature Blue Plate class after battling his way up the field from the seventh spot.

At Clay City Kart Speedway during the previous weekend, competing in the Junior Non-Restricted Class, Christian finished fourth and Cameron

crossed the finish line fifth. The Crider Brothers plan to compete in the high-paying "Insane One" race on Saturday at the Clay City track.



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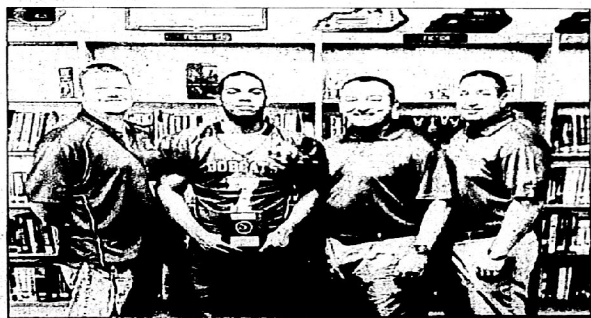
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Betsy Layne running back Michael Henson was named the Hutch Chevrolet Player of the Week by The Sports Guys.

## Henson named Hutch Chevrolet Player of the Week

BETSY LAYNE — Betsy Layne High School running back Michael Henson has been named this week's Hutch Chevrolet Player of the Week by The Sports Guys. Henson rushed for 245 yards and four touchdowns on seven carries Friday night in Betsy Layne's home

opener. He also caught a 43 yard TD pass to help the Bobcats defeat South Floyd 48-28. Betsy Layne defeated county foe South Floyd in a home opener. In all, Henson hauled in two receptions. Henson was in on tackles defensively.



# EKU program helps families recover from storm

Times Staff Report

RICHMOND — Eastern Kentucky University men's golf spent Saturday helping families in Campton recover from last spring's storm damage. The Colonels took part in IMPACT Kentucky: Hope Reigns, a daylong organized effort to bring hope and restoration to tornado victims in Campbell, Grant, Johnson, Kenton, Lawrence, Magoffin, Martin, Menifee, Morgan and Wolfe Counties.

Head coach Pat Stephens and his team departed Richmond at 6:20 a.m. After arriving at the IMPACT Kentucky

headquarters at Campton United Methodist Church, the team had breakfast and received their instructions for the day. The Colonels, along with other volunteers, were split into groups of three to four people and sent to six different sites.

"As a coach, it was great to see our team work together and to do something meaningful for others," Stephens said. "They truly made a difference on Saturday."

The student-athletes worked on such projects as taking down damaged/old decking, repairing/replacing sheet metal roofing, replacing underpinning of mobile homes (vinyl

siding skirts), repairing roof leaks and sealing roof tops of mobile homes.

The team worked until 3:30 p.m. with just a short break for lunch.

"This was such a good trip for our team," Stephens said. "Having them work an entire day and be around each other outside a golf course setting, was very rewarding. We all need help at some point in our lives and the EKU men's golf team helped at least six different families with needs that they had because of the damage done in the spring. They made a difference!"

# Officials cautiously optimistic about dove season, despite drought

Lee McClellan  
Kentucky Afield

FRANKFORT — The crisp early morning and earlier nightfall remind Kentuckians that fall isn't far away. The smell of gunpowder, the clunking of spent shotshells in a vest and dove breasts wrapped in bacon and grilled aren't far away either. It is a hunter's favorite time of year.

Dove season opens statewide Saturday (Sept. 1). Although brown, crunchy moisture-free grass and cracked brick ground cover large swaths of Kentucky, the drought won't ruin the dove opener.

"There are plenty of doves around Kentucky," said Rocky Pritchert, migratory bird coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "It's a mixed bag. Some dove fields are looking good, while some were affected by the drought."

The Purchase Region is the area of Kentucky hardest hit by drought, but dove field conditions, contrary to what common sense dictates, are in hunttable shape.

"As far as the dove fields in our region, they got off to a slow start and the plants stunted a little," said Tony Black, Purchase Region wildlife regional coordinator for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "The sunflower and millet still headed out with pretty decent seed content in them. It is not too bad

considering how dry we've been. On average, the counties in our region are 12 to 13 inches below normal rainfall for the year."

Hunters who put in a little time scouting before hunting a particular field place themselves at an advantage. "Pull out the dove hunting guide and go and look at the public fields before you hunt them," Pritchert said. "If you plan to hunt a private field or your traditional dove spot, you still must scout this year. You still need to see if an area holds any birds."

"The field you plan hunting could be laden with doves on opening day. If you don't pick a good spot in that field, however, your hunting vest may weigh less at the end of the day than at the beginning because you've spent your shotshells and have few doves."

"The first thing I look for when setting up in a dove field is a dead tree or snag," Pritchert said. "Then, I look for the flight patterns of the doves. Survey where they enter the field and where they exit. Find the entry spot and set up near there. It is better to find a place where they enter the field than where they exit."

Doves often fly into a field through gaps in trees or a swale in the ground.

"A dead tree that is in one of these flight patterns is a great spot," Pritchert said. "They often land in dead trees before entering the field to feed."

Doves also use power lines for the same purpose. Studying these features and setting up near them makes for a much more eventful day. A poorly chosen spot in a good field leads to frustration when others down all of the doves. It is like watching someone from the opposite end of the boat catch all of the fish. Study and choose wisely.

Hunters also need to think on their feet and adjust after opening day this year because of the dry weather.

Black recently witnessed farmers cutting silage and harvesting corn in the Purchase Region. Pritchert observed the same in the Bluegrass Region.

"I'm beginning to see silage cut here in central Kentucky," Pritchert explained. "It is a little earlier than usual because of the early spring and drought. Doves will likely scatter from a hunted field more quickly this year because there are too many other food options for them."

This year, flexibility in choosing your dove hunting areas after opening weekend extends your hunting season.

"I hunt doves where I can find them," Pritchert said. "I'll hunt silage fields and fallow fields covered in fxtail."

Hunters can also stretch the dove season by quitting earlier in the day.

"Landowners who have those longer dove shoots well into the season manage the shooting pressure on their fields,"

Pritchert said. "Keep the pressure down at the beginning of the season. Skip a week between shoots and get out of the field earlier in the day, by 6 p.m. at the latest. The more time in the evening the doves have to feed undisturbed, the better."

Pritchert also warned those hunting with dogs must realize they overheat easily in early September. "Watch your dog closely and give them plenty of water and rest," he said. "This is one of the most dangerous times for dogs for heat stroke."

Wear drab clothing while dove hunting. Camouflage clothing is best, but tans and greens also work. Avoid white tee shirts and loudly colored shorts.

The first segment of the dove season closes Oct. 24. The second segment runs from Nov. 22 through Nov. 30, while the third segment of the season opens Dec. 29, 2012 and closes Jan. 4, 2013.

"Those late season hunts can be really good," Black said. "You have those northern migrating birds coming down. You can walk them up just like quail in a corn field and have some good hunting."

The daily limit is 15 doves.

Author Lee McClellan is an award-winning associate editor for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. He is a life-long hunter and angler, with a passion for smallmouth bass fishing.

# EKU's Enabosi, Rutledge ruled academically ineligible

Nathan Hutchinson  
Richmond Register

RICHMOND — Some off-field issues have forced the Colonels to make some significant lineup changes heading into Saturday's season opener at Purdue.

Senior center O.J. Enabosi and sophomore wide receiver Jaseady Rutledge have been ruled academically ineligible and will not play this season. Justin Williams, a junior wide receiver, also has had some academic problems, and even though he still remains eligible to play, he has slipped down the depth chart and may not see action against Purdue.

The loss of Enabosi is a major blow to an offensive line that was expected to be one of the better units in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The senior had started 22 of the past 23 games at center for the Colonels. Enabosi was a First-Team All-OVC performer last season and a pre-season All-OVC selection this season.

EKU had three offensive linemen receive pre-season All-Conference honors — Enabosi, Patrick Ford and Aaron Adams.

"It's been tough without O.J., but I think we've got capable guys stepping in," Ford said. "So, we've tried a few different combinations to see what will work best. I think even in the game we are going to rotate some guys at guard."

Dustin Crane, a sophomore from Marion County, is listed as the starting center in this week's game notes. He missed all of last season with an injury and was redshirted in 2010.

Austin Jaggers, a 6-foot-2 junior transfer from the College of Mount St. Joseph, is listed as the No. 2 center on the depth chart.

Last season, the Colonels led the OVC in rushing attempts (530), while averaging 196 yards a game on the ground.

Rutledge had just nine catches last year but was expected to play a bigger

role in what is not really a very deep group of receivers.

Tyrone Goard (39 catches), Cameron Bailey (29 catches) and Matt Lengel (14 catches) are all back, but no other returning receiver, besides Williams, had more than five catches last year.

Williams had 14 catches for 193 yards and one touchdown last season.

Ike Ariguzo, a junior transfer from the Air Force Academy, and true freshman Jeff Glover are listed as the backup receivers in the latest depth chart.

"There are question marks, but they are big question marks," EKV coach Dean Hood said. "About 6-foot-4 (Glover) and 6-foot-5 (Ariguzo). When we made a commitment to run the ball last year, we really started looking at a different kind of wideout. Rather than having a bunch of slot guys, we are going to pack it in and run and hopefully get some one-ones on the perimeter. We wanted to get some big guys on the outside."



Idaho bowler Katelyn Simpson has signed with the University of Pikeville.

# Talented Idaho bowler signs with UPIKE

Times Staff Report

PIKEVILLE — The University of Pikeville has landed a bowler from Idaho.

Katelyn Simpson, owner of five 300 games and a high series of a gaudy 832, will bowl for Ron Damron's Bears this season.

Simpson is a 17-year-old who was homeschooled her whole life. She graduated from high school at 16 and attended Boise State University part-time. Her 832 series featured games of 233, 300 and 299 and was the highest series in the nation for girls in the 2010-11 season. For that year, she posted an average of 220 and last year averaged 213. For each of the last four years, she had the high average for youth girls in the state of Idaho.

Simpson hopes to be a pharmacist and was attracted to UPIKE by the medical program.

"Although it is extremely hard being so far away from home, I have tremendous support from my family back home," Simpson said. "I can't wait to see what this year at UPIKE has to offer."



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FLOYD COUNTY

# Lifestyles

## BSCTC holds blood drive at Mayo campus

PAINTSVILLE — The Mayo Campus of Big Sandy Community and Technical College (BSCTC) hosted the Kentucky Blood Center Wednesday with an August blood drive.

The event, themed, "Battle of the Bluegrass" took place in the Mayo Auditorium. Twenty-seven individuals donated blood. Various blood types were represented and collected. The event culminated in another record turnout in blood donations for the BSCTC Mayo Campus.

Numerous gifts were up for grabs in the BSCTC Mayo Campus, "Battle of the Bluegrass" blood drive. These included:

- A \$100 gift card
- Free t-shirts
- A chance to have donors' names thrown in the jackpot to win a 2012 Toyota RAV4 which is scheduled for giveaway at the end of the summer season

BSCTC nursing student, Destiny Rowe was the recipient of the \$100 Walmart gift card.

"The Kentucky Blood Center provides lifesaving blood and blood products to nearly 70 Kentucky hospitals and clinics through generous blood donations in more than 60 counties in Kentucky."

For more information about blood donations, contact the Kentucky Blood Center at (800) 775-2522 or visit [kybloodcenter.org](http://kybloodcenter.org).



Big Sandy student Destiny Rowe won a \$100 Walmart gift card during a blood drive Wednesday at the school's Mayo campus.

## Movies from the Black Lagoon

### 'Get the Gringo'

Tom Doty  
Times Columnist

An American gangster finds himself trapped in an alien culture, when a robbery lands him in a bizarre Mexican prison, where the inmates are in charge.

You have to love a movie that begins with a high-speed chase that finds police vehicles pursuing a getaway car piloted by a clown. There is another whey-faced entertainer in the back seat, but he is quickly succumbing to bullet wounds. The driver sees an opportunity to cross the border and crashes into Mexico. The cops there spy the money in the backseat and opt to keep the gringos.

Turns out Bozo No. 2 has gone on to the big top in the sky. No. 1 is deposited in a prison/small town called "El Pueblito." There, we learn his name is Johnson and he is quite resourceful. Pretty soon, he has the lay of the land and quite a few pesos in his pocket, after robbing a prison drug dealer.

The robbery sets him up with some cash and a new ally, a 10-year-old boy. He eyeballed the whole thing and offers to keep the knowledge to himself for a cigarette. Johnson opts to call him "Kid" and he learns all about "Pueblito" from the boy. He also discovers the kid is being kept alive because the head inmate, Javi, wants his kidneys. Javi is the "King Rat." He is also the guy who killed Kid's dad for the same organ.

Johnson is a weary criminal who appears to have accepted his rung on the ladder and settles into the rhythm of the prison. It's all a ploy, and he soon ingratiate his way into Javi's graces. Turns out that

See MOVIES | B6

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# Rental Central

Tom Doty  
Times Columnist

Television ruled the new releases this week, and proved that the best writers are currently toiling for cable television these days.

**"The Walking Dead: Season 2"** — AMC proved that the abbreviated first season was no fluke with this series that provided intense drama and zombie violence. The story picks up with Deputy Grimes reunited with his wife, son and best friend, Shane (who has designs on his pal's wife). All of the secrets eventually come out, as the gang befriends a farmer and camps out on his family's property. However, there is a secret in the farmer's barn that will tear them apart. Great stuff that expands on the relationships from season one. Superb acting by Andrew Lincoln and Jon Bernthal, in the lead roles of Grimes and Shane. Scott Wilson also contributes as Hershel. Norman Reedus continues to be the most interesting character, with his laid-back performance as drug dealer/zombie killer Daryl.

**"Battleship"** — The summer's first big movie looks awful tiny on TV. Someone took a famous board game and filmed it as a big noisy summer flick for short attention spans. The story finds our Navy on maneuvers when it is drawn into battle with an alien armada. Dreadful, and very loud.

**"Boardwalk Empire"** — HBO's gangster drama returns with an even better second season that finds corrupt Atlantic City Mayor Nucky Thompson at the mercy of his enemies. His own best turns on him, as well as the boy, Michael Pitt, that he helped raise. Friendships are tested as the corrupt influences of the Jersey shore go at it while the Teapot Dome scandal shakes the government. This is a blend with the grandeur of a big budget film and looks fantastic. The last episode is gut-wrenching, as trusted friends turn on each other and a distracted G-man abandons his mission.

**"Jersey Shore Shark Attack"** — When I was a child my family vacationed in Seaside Heights every summer. Someday, I knew a great movie would be made there. This isn't it. Sharks get stirred up by illegal drilling but can't kill the talented actors on display here fast enough.

Next week lightens things up with the comedy "The Five Year Engagement."

# Commentary Orientation marks start of new journey

Mindy Beth Miller  
Alice Lloyd College

**PIPPA PASSES** — January is usually seen as the month of new beginnings, but, here at Alice Lloyd College, the time to begin again is now. Each year, in the month of August, the College conducts its Fall Orientation, which is designed to introduce freshmen and transfer students to life on campus. For these students, everything is fresh and unknown, and, if it were not for the efforts of ALC's Student Services, these young people would be totally lost and left to figure out everything on their own.

For some, college life marks their first taste of freedom. It's a time of setting forth, of stepping out on one's own in order to find their place in this world. It's also a time of uncertainty, which is why Alice Lloyd College is committed to shepherding students along their chosen path, guiding them and helping them adjust to life away from the familiarity of home. It can be a difficult transition, but, with careful planning, ALC has worked to make the introduction to college a smooth one for this exceptional stock of young Appalachians.

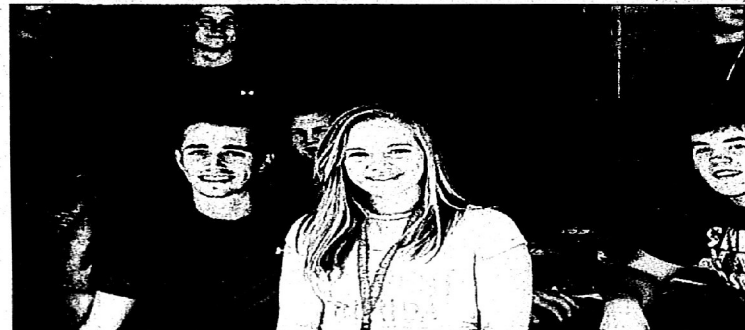
This is a very strong class that we've welcomed here to our campus," said President Joe Stepp. "They're a solid, capable bunch of students. We see so much potential in them."

This has already proven to be an historic semester for ALC; the College received over 3,000 applications for admission, which is, by far, the largest number ever. So, in effect, this semester boasts one of the largest enrollments in ALC history, which added even more pressure to Student Services to step up and deliver an informative, fun-filled, and successful period of orientation. And they did just that.

The primary task of Fall Orientation is to prepare students for their college journey, to give them the tools they need to have a good start. The students finalize their class schedules, meet with advisors, fellow students and faculty members, and they become acquainted with the guidelines and regulations of student life. It's an action-packed first week with various events and activities going on all over campus.

"The idea is to keep the students busy so that we can prevent them from dwelling on their homesickness and the fact that there's a big change taking place in their lives," said Christine Stumbo, ALC's Retention Director and Dean of Women.

Ms. Stumbo, along with her colleagues in Student Services, under the direction of the Dean of Students, Scott Cornett, sit down each summer to devise a plan that will keep the new students thoroughly entertained while also imparting important information to them. Interspersed with instructive sessions that cover such topics as Residence and Commuter Life, Clubs and Organizations, Developing a Personal Work Ethic, etc., are lighthearted, "getting to know you" gatherings that involve dancing, games of bingo, shows, cookouts, and even a comedy/variety show.



"All of these events were well attended," said David Hatfield, Director of Intramurals and Assistant Baseball Coach. "The students really loved the Freshmen Olympics and the Doug Hutchens Games. We make them do a lot of silly things, like run in a 3-legged race, participate in a water balloon and egg toss, and go head-to-head in a pie-eating contest, but they all really enjoyed everything."

Along with the fun side of things, there's also the more serious stuff, such as getting moved into the dorms, registering, and meeting the college president. All of these aspects of orientation can be rather chaotic, which is why it takes the

efforts of so many departments to keep things organized and not so stressful. The students were able to rely upon their Resident Advisors, Student Supervisors, Head Residents, Admissions Ambassadors, members of the Baptist Collegiate Ministry, and Campus Security who aided them in every aspect of this transitional phase. The result is that the students sense their place in a vibrant on-campus community that, over time, begins to feel like a real family.

"We had a lot of fun with our new students," Dean Scott Cornett said. "We hope that in some small way we have helped them in their transition to college."

# Movies

From Page B5

Javi never got his cut of the money that the cops took off of Johnson.

Meanwhile, the gangster, Frank, is looking for his moolah and he has no problems sending a hit squad into "El Puchito." The resulting slow motion shootout is worthy of Sam Peckinpah.

Johnson turns the shootout to his advantage by convincing Javi that he can kill the mobster responsible if he is freed. Watching Johnson set up the attack is a lot of fun, as he adopts ac-

cents, disguises and the services of some low-level prostitutes to set up a false meeting between Frank and a business magnate.

The climax, however, takes you back to the jail, as Johnson proves he is not about to give up on the boy who helped him up when he was down. The climax ties everything up as Johnson sneaks back into jail and stops the kidney operation (just as the doctor is finished removing them from the boy) and still gets his hands on the rest of the money, which is sitting right under the noses of the local police.

This is great stuff and it all comes together under the smooth guidance of Mel Gibson. The press has really teed off on Mel lately, and it is nice to see him doing what he does best — making flicks. This effort feels like a sequel to "Payback."

Johnson is definitely an assumed name and we learn that his back story is identical to that of Parker in the other film. Gibson is smart here and fills the movie with exceptional character actors like Peter Gerety ("The Wire") and Peter Stormare ("Fargo"). He also gets a huge boost from young Kevin Hernandez, as the Kid. Hernandez is phenomenal here and is a perfect mixture of youthful innocence and jail house swagger.

The script wraps things up in a nice bundle with plenty of cynicism, violence, reality, and even, by the end, a little heart.

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"You gotta love murderers who recycle."  
"I am missing \$4 million. You're missing three toes. So far."

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# White Coat ceremony set for Sept. 15

PIKEVILLE — University of Pikeville-Kentucky College of Osteopathic Medicine will formally welcome members of the Class of 2016 during a traditional White Coat Ceremony on Saturday, Sept. 15, at 2 p.m. at the Eastern Kentucky Expo Center in Pikeville.

White coat ceremonies are rites of passage for beginning medical students.

White represents purity, healing and the professional ideals of the medical profession that focus on compassionate caregiving.

The long white coat is the quintessential symbol of a physician and conveys to patients and the public the wearer's identity as a physician.

The short white coat indicates the wearer's status as medical student or student-doctor.

The white coat ceremony tradition was begun by the Arnold P. Gold Foundation in 1993 to promote humanism in medicine.

The Gold Foundation provides a gold pin to KY-COM student-doctors to wear on their white coats to symbolize commitment to providing compassionate and competent patient care.

In the presence of family members, friends and the campus community, students from the Class of 2016 will be "coated" by the students from the Class of 2015.

The keynote speaker for the ceremony will be William G. Anderson I, D.O., F.A.C.O.S., Anderson is past president of the American Osteopathic Association, senior advisor to the dean at Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine and vice president of Academic Affairs, Osteopathic Medical Education, responsible for the development of osteopathic medical education programs for students, interns and residents at hospitals within the Detroit Medical Center.

Anderson began his professional career in medicine and surgery in Albany, Ga., where he practiced for six years. During that time, he was a founder and first president of the Albany Movement, which spearheaded the Civil Rights Movement in Southwest Georgia.

He completed his train-



William G. Anderson I, former president of the American Osteopathic Association, will deliver the keynote.

ing in general surgery in Detroit where he conducted a successful group surgical practice until 1984.

He also served as executive vice president and chief medical officer of the Michigan Health Corporation, as director of governmental affairs for the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital and as associate director of medical education at Detroit Riverview Hospital until assuming his current position.

Anderson is a graduate of the Des Moines University College of Osteopathic Medicine.

He is board certified in general surgery and a Fellow of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons. Recognized for his distinguished service and leadership, Anderson has received Doctorate of Humane Letters degrees from Ohio University, the

University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine and the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine.

He also received a Doctorate of Science Degree from the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine and a Doctorate of Public Service from the University of North Texas Health Science Center.

Along with his late wife Norma, Anderson is the proud parent of five children, three of whom have followed him into careers in osteopathic medicine.

Following the White Coat Ceremony, a formal ribbon cutting and dedication of "The Coal Building," the medical school's new \$40 million instructional facility, will be held on Hambley Blvd. in front of the University at 4 p.m. The community is cordially invited to attend

the White Coat Ceremony and the ribbon cutting and dedication of "The Coal Building."

For more information, contact the University of Pikeville Public Affairs office at (606) 218-5270.

# Horoscope

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) A change that you'd hoped for is down the line. But you still need to be patient until more explanations are forthcoming. Continue to keep your enthusiasm in check.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Your social life expands as new friends come into your life. But while you're having fun, your practical side also sees some positive business potential within your new circle.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Your workplace situation continues to improve. Look for advantages you might have missed while all the changes were going on around you. That trusted colleague can help.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Resist the urge to hunker down in your bunker until things ease up. Instead, get rid of that woe-is-me attitude by getting up and getting out to meet old friends and make new ones.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Now that you're back enjoying the spotlight again, you should feel re-energized and ready to take on the challenge of bringing those big, bold plans of yours to completion.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) A former friend would like to repair a relationship you two once enjoyed. Your positive response could have an equally positive impact on your life. Think about it.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Resist making impulsive decisions. Stay on that steady course as you continue to work out workplace problems. Be patient. All will soon be back in balance.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) You might feel confident about taking a promising offer, but continue to be alert for what you're not being told about it. Don't fret. Time is on your side.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) People dear to you might be planning a way to show appreciation for all you've done for them. Accept the honor graciously. Remember: You deserve it.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Congratulations. Your self-confidence is on the rise. This could be a good time to tackle those bothersome situations you've avoided both at home and at work.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) You feel obligated to return a favor. (Of course, you do.) But heed advice from those close to you and do nothing until you know for sure what's being asked of you.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Your loving reassurance helped revive a once-moribund relationship. But be wary of someone who might try to do something negative to reverse this positive turn of events.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You are a wonderful matchmaker who can bring people together to form long-lasting relationships.

# Strange but true

**Samantha Weaver**  
King Features Syndicate

• It was William E. Vaughan who made the following sage observation: "To err is human, but to really foul things up you need a computer."

• Those who study such things say that your brain can store 100 times as much information as a typical desktop computer.

• In 1930, United Airlines began using the aviation industry's first stewardesses. To qualify for the position, applicants had to be registered nurses.

• George Washington, Dolley Madison, Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton helped to found this country, but that wasn't all they had in common: they were also all big fans of eating ice cream.

• If you ever hear an orangutan belch, you'd better watch out. That's a warning sign that you're encroaching on his territory.

• When Andrew Jackson was running for president in 1828, an opponent called him a jackass. Instead of being offended, Jackson embraced the epithet, using the image of a donkey in campaign materials to represent his stubborn refusal to knuckle under to big business. Later, Thomas Nash, a political cartoonist in New York, started using the don-

key to represent the Democratic Party as a whole.

• If you're a well-traveled person, you might have noticed that the average woman in Scandinavia is taller than the average man in Asia.

• Only 12 people have walked on the surface of the moon.

• The framework for the Statue of Liberty was built by Gustave Eiffel, who later

became famous for building Paris' iconic tower.

• If you're stopping at a fast-food restaurant for lunch today, you might want to consider the following: It takes a whopping 1,500 gallons of water to produce an average fast-food meal.

**Thought for the Day**  
"The more information you get, the less fantasy you have." — Andy Warhol

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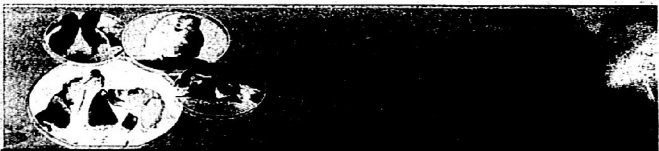
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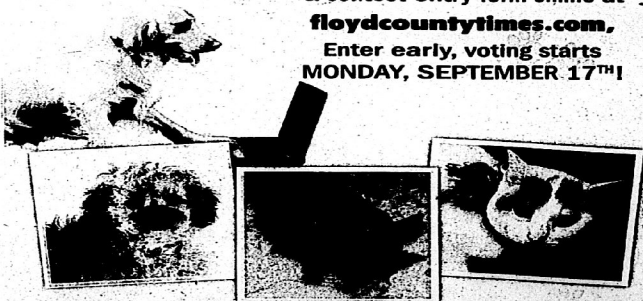
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# Strongman sets world strength record in Somerset

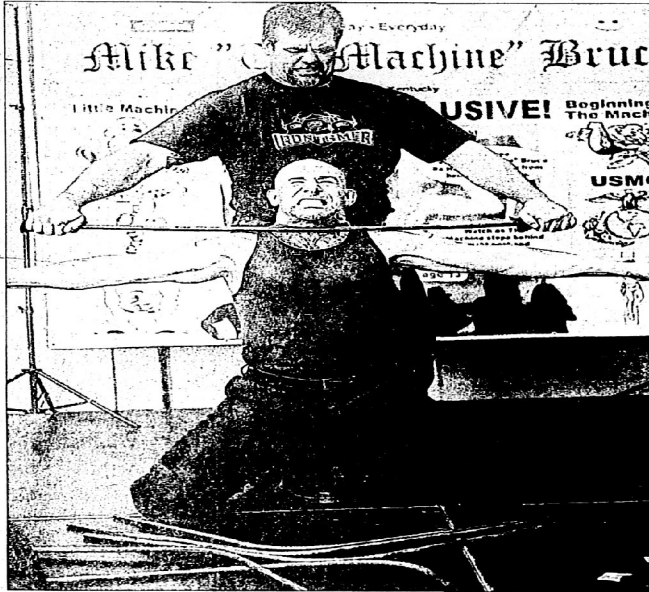
SOMERSET — Globally known professional strongman Mike "The Machine" Bruce ([www.mikethemachine.com](http://www.mikethemachine.com)) set a new world strength record on Saturday, Aug. 25, by bending a death-defying seven 5/8-inch steel bars across the front of his throat in less than 60 seconds.

In a dramatic display before a standing-room-only crowd of about 200 spectators at a special fundraising event in Somerset, fellow professional strongman Dave "Iron Tamer" Whitley bent back, one by one, seven steel bars around the front of Bruce's neck. Bruce, kneeling in front of Whitley with arms outstretched, shouted and growled as he ordered the bending of each bar with only seconds between each.

Having pledged to bend at least five of the bars across his throat in 60 seconds, Bruce hit that mark but kept going with an additional two bars, finishing at 57 seconds to roaring applause and a standing ovation by those assembled to watch the feat at The Center for Rural Development, a public convention center in South Central Kentucky.

Bruce—neck and throat still stained black by the steel bars—was embraced by Whitley and soon after by Master of Ceremonies Dennis "Grandmaster Strongman" Rogers and other guests who swarmed the stage to congratulate him on setting the unique world strength record.

Bruce, who set out to prove his claim to have "the world's strongest neck," said he's pleased to have set a new world record in the process.



Professional strongman Mike "The Machine" Bruce set a new world strength record on Saturday, Aug. 25, by bending seven 5/8-inch steel bars across the front of his neck in only 57 seconds at a special fundraising event, in Somerset, in front of nearly 200 spectators. The record will be officially recognized by the H.J. Lutcher Stark Center for Physical Culture and Sports at the University of Texas at Austin ([www.starkcenter.org](http://www.starkcenter.org)), where one of Bruce's bent steel bars will be displayed in recognition of the feat. Bruce, kneeling, was assisted by fellow professional strongman Dave "Iron Tamer" Whitley, who physically bent the bars around Bruce's neck.

"I'm very happy and at peace knowing what I have been able to accomplish," Bruce said. "My throat is swollen, slightly bruised, and sore, but other than that, I have no ill effects

and should be 100 percent in the coming days." One of the bars from the record-setting feat will be placed in the H.J. Lutcher Stark Center for Physical Culture and Sports at the

University of Texas at Austin ([www.starkcenter.org](http://www.starkcenter.org)) in official recognition of Bruce's new world record. The Stark Center is a nationally recognized library, archive, and museum dedi-

cated to the study and preservation of the world of physical culture. Since its opening in 2009, the facility features the largest collection of its kind of materials on weight training, bodybuilding, athletic conditioning, alternative medicine, and other forms of self-improvement.

Bruce, who went back to business as usual Monday training clients at his Somerset gym The Machine Shop, said he now has officially retired the signature feat from his strongman repertoire under doctor's orders.

"I had already been told by my doctor in February to stop bending anything against the front of my neck due to excessive scarring built up around the inner walls of my throat from more than 80 career strongman performances," Bruce said.

He performed the feat anyway—with just one bar—in March at the Arnold Schwarzenegger Sports Festival in Columbus, Ohio.

The scar tissue, Bruce said, could set up arterial plaque that could flake off, travel to the brain, and cause a stroke or brain hemorrhage during such a feat.

"But I knew I could do this, and I know my body better than anyone else," he said. "I decided that if I was going to do this one more time, then I was going to do it big."

In addition to being his official world record attempt, Bruce also organized the event as a charity fundraiser for two Somerset, Ky. organizations—the Lake Cumberland Blue Star Mothers

and the Bethany House Abuse Shelter.

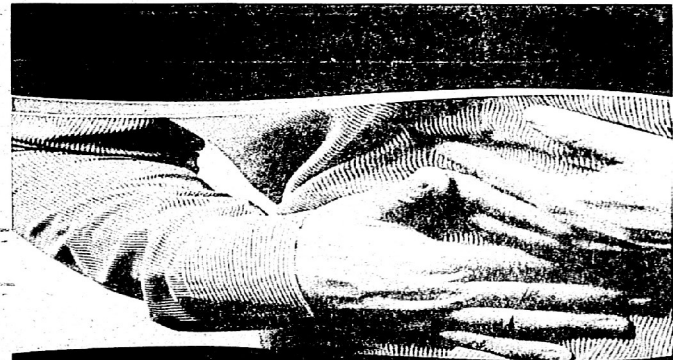
The Blue Star Mothers organizes efforts to raise funds for, assemble, and ship care packages to men and women on active duty overseas in the Armed Forces. The Bethany House Abuse Shelter is a safe house for victims of domestic abuse.

With all proceeds from the \$5-per-adult donations at the door going to the organizations, Bruce said the event raised more than \$1,000 for the charities. He plans to officially present checks to both organizations this week.

Among the about 200 spectators on hand to witness Bruce set the record was state official Ken Lucas, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs. A veteran of the U.S. Air Force and the Air National Guard, Lucas attended the event in a show of support for Bruce, a U.S. Marine Veteran, and the Lake Cumberland Blue Star Mothers.

"I have done over 80 shows and this was the most nervous I have ever been," Bruce said. "Many of my clients and friends were in attendance and all seats were full to the point we were at standing-room only and with more people standing out in the hallway." "This will go down as a day I will never forget and will treasure the rest of my life," he added.

For more information on the Aug. 25th world record-setting event or to request an interview, contact Mike "The Machine" Bruce at 606-305-9505 or visit [www.mikethemachine.com](http://www.mikethemachine.com).



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## To Your Good Health Easing arthritis pain without medicines

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

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My 88-year-old relative has high blood pressure and atrial fibrillation, both of which are well-controlled by medication. She is mentally sharp but has developed arthritis in various joints. She's been told that she can't take any medicine for pain because it would interfere with her medicines for blood pressure and atrial fib. I know she could have a better quality of life with less pain. Is there something she can take? —A.H.

ANSWER: I have to presume your relative has osteoarthritis, the kind of arthritis almost all older people develop. Cushioning cartilage in joints crumbles and eventually becomes functionless. Bone rubs against bone, and that is painful and stiffens joints.

Your relative ought to try heat in the form of hot baths, hot packs or heating pads. Heat lessens joint pain. If heat doesn't do the trick for her, she should try ice packs. Heat can be left on a joint for 15 minutes; ice for 10.

If she has hip, knee or foot arthritis, padded shoes or padded shoe inserts lessen the force generated in leg joints when the foot hits the ground.

An exercise program supervised by a physical therapist will strengthen muscles around the affected joints, provide them protection and give the joints a greater range of motion.

Occupational therapists devise splints or braces that protect joints and mitigate pain. They also can suggest devices that make the tasks of daily living much less troublesome.

Has she tried anti-inflammatory medicines applied to the skin directly over an affected joint? Pennsaid lotion is one example. Some of the medicine does get into the blood, so she'll need to have her doctor's approval for it. It is a prescription medicine. The amount of medicine that gets into the blood is less than the amount she'd get from an oral medicine, yet a sufficient amount reaches the joint.

The arthritis booklet presents the details of the different kinds of arthritis and their treatment. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 301W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I just learned that my niece has basal cell cancer on her scalp. The doctor told her not to worry. Her mother is concerned. I'd never heard of it. Is this something to worry about? —A.F.

ANSWER: Basal cell cancer is the most common kind of skin cancer. It's quite treatable and most often completely curable. Up to 2 million new cases of it occur yearly in the United States. Sunlight and a tendency for the person to sunburn easily have a hand in its occurrence. Basal cell cancers almost never spread to other body locations.

The can be dried with an electric current and then scraped off. They can be treated with a laser, frozen or removed with 5-fluorouracil cream applied by the patient. And this is only a small sample of the ways to treat them. Your niece, her mother and you can all relax.

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

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# Governor declares September 'Bourbon Heritage Month'

FRANKFORT — Gov. Steve Beshear has proclaimed September "Bourbon Heritage Month" in Kentucky, praising the legendary industry for its unparalleled resurgence and tremendous economic and tourism benefit to the Commonwealth.

"Kentucky Bourbon pours more than \$2 billion each year into the state economy, and the tourism impact with the Kentucky Bourbon Trail adventure is only beginning to reach its vast potential," Beshear said. "We have been inspired by this signature industry's unprecedented growth and global reach. I'm proud to declare September Bourbon Heritage Month" for the fifth straight year, and look forward to continue building on this amber wave of success.

Eric Gregory, President of the Kentucky Distillers' Association, said Bourbon production has more than doubled since 1999 and the state currently has 4.9 million barrels gently aging, the highest inventory since 1978.

"That's more than 262 million gallons of Bourbon, enough to cover the entire state of Ken-

tucky," Gregory said. "And we're honored to say that we continue to have more barrels in Kentucky than people living in the Commonwealth."

Adam Johnson, Director of the KDA's famous Kentucky Bourbon Trail adventure, said distilleries are spending millions on new and improved visitor's centers to meet the skyrocketing tourism growth.

"Our iconic distilleries are now even better equipped to provide higher levels of interaction, hospitality and education about our historic craft," Johnson said. "We look forward to welcoming visitors in September to celebrate America's only native spirit."

Kentucky Bourbon Trail distilleries have recorded more than 2 million visits in the last five years alone, with guests from all 50 states and more than 50 countries. Nearly 30,000 people have made the pilgrimage to all six since 2007, pouring tens of millions into local economies.

"We continue to be amazed and inspired by the incredible global success of our industry and trademark tourist attraction," Gregory said.



Kentucky Gov. Steve Beshear, right, presents the official Proclamation declaring September "Bourbon Heritage Month" in the Commonwealth to Gerry Ruvo, CEO of Campari America, during Tuesday's groundbreaking of the new Wild Turkey visitor center in Lawrenceburg.

## Click & Clack Talk Cars

### Tom, Ray offer tips for hiding valuables in a car

Tom and Ray Magliozzi King Features Syndicate

**Dear Tom and Ray:**  
After a summer locker break-ins at the gym, I started leaving my wallet and phone in the glove box of my Volvo S60. The other day, there was a discussion about this in the sauna. Several people claimed that glove boxes are not safe at all, and can easily be opened by a crowbar. So I ended up getting a little Master Lock 5900D box. It's not very secure and could be broken into. It does have a metal rope chain that I looped through the metal framing in the trunk, so it hangs down. I figured if someone were to break into the car and then discover this in the trunk, they would have to stand in the parking lot, trunk open, with wire cutters. That's too much work for your average thief. Plus, I thought the lock box might be good for travel — especially overseas.

Any comments or advice? — Sel  
RAY: Well, your sweaty, naked sauna friends are correct that the glove box provides almost no security. Even when locked, most 50-cent glove-box latches can be pulled open with bare fingers — crowbar or no crowbar. TOM: It's also the first place most thieves look for valuables once they break into a car, because it gives the illusion of security.

RAY: So the trunk is a better bet. It's considerably harder to break into, unless you have a — wait for it — remote trunk release in the passenger compartment! Then, if a thief doesn't find what he wants in the glove box, he can pop the trunk and have a look in there.

TOM: And that's where he'll see your dangling lock box. In general, you're right that by increasing the difficulty of a theft, you make the theft less likely. But because thieves are often in what? A hurry!

RAY: But the danger of chaining a lock box so visibly is that you're basically putting a big neon sign on it that says: "Hey! There's Something Really Valuable In Here!!!"

TOM: And then you take the risk that the thief not only will leave with the box (which he can open later, at his leisure, with a diamond-bladed radial arm saw), but that he'll damage your car in his determination to remove it quickly, and leave you with (a) a

broken trunk hinge and (b) no wallet with which to buy a new one.

RAY: So if I were really worried about theft, I'd put my valuables in the trunk, as you do. But I'd just hide them somewhere out of sight. There may be room in the spare-tire compartment, in a toolbox or in a corner behind some less-valuable trunk junk. What you want is for the thief to look quickly, conclude that there's nothing valuable there and leave.

TOM: Or you can clip your phone to your own spare tire and wear it into the sauna. Sol. It's up to you.

#### Options for replacing an older engine

Hi, Tom & Ray:  
I have a 1993 Cadillac Coupe DeVille with a 4.9-liter V-8 engine. It has 123,000 miles on it, and I want to keep it forever. My car dealer tells me the engine cannot be rebuilt, nor can a new engine be purchased (a crate, short or long block). So, is the dealer

on drugs, or what? What can I do when this engine dies? Am I stuck with going to the junkyard for a replacement engine? — Ron

TOM: I don't think so, Ron.

RAY: There ARE a handful of engines that can't be rebuilt. Rebuilding an engine involves "boring out" the cylinders.

TOM: Not boring in the sense of what we do to our readers every week, but boring as in drilling. Basically, when you enlarge the cylinders, you give them new, smooth walls, which the old cylinders didn't have anymore.

RAY: But some engines have already been bored out by the manufacturer. They have done so to increase the size of the engine, as a way of adding power. And perhaps the cylinder walls are too close together now to be drilled again.

TOM: And then there are some engines that are so old that the manufacturer doesn't make new ones anymore. That may

be the case with your car. RAY: But you almost always can buy a "remanufactured" engine, which is pretty much good as new. All the parts that can be refurbished and restored get reused, and the stuff that's worn out gets replaced with new parts. It's not done by the manufacturer, so it's technically not a new replacement engine. But for a used car, it's just as good.

TOM: We use a company called Jasper Engines. We checked, and they make one for your Cadillac. In fact, they had one in stock, which they tried to unload on us! They ship these things in crates all over the country. So your mechanic can have it sent to his shop, and then he'd install it.

RAY: They're not cheap. But you're practically getting a brand-new engine. So

expect to spend a good four grand on the engine and another thousand bucks on labor when the time comes.

TOM: But if you're nutty enough to want to keep a '93 Coupe DeVille forever, I'm confident you're nutty enough to drop \$5,000 on an engine for it. Good luck, Ron.

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# Kentucky State Parks celebrate National Public Lands Day Sept. 29

FRANKFORT — Kentucky State Parks will be participating in National Public Lands Day on Sept. 29, 2012, a day set aside to recognize the importance of parks and encourage volunteer work.

National Public Lands Day began in 1994 with three federal agencies and 700 volunteers. Last year, some 170,000 volunteers worked in 2,067 locations in every state. The purpose of this day is to keep the promise of the Civilian Conservation Corps alive and to preserve and protect America's natural heritage.

During last year's celebration, volunteers across the country carried out an estimated \$17 million in improvements by removing trash, collecting invasive plants, building trails and planting trees.

"We appreciate the work of all volunteers in our state parks," said Parks Commissioner Elaine Walker. "National Public Lands Day is an excellent opportunity to recognize the importance of preserving our parks and the partnerships we have with volunteers and other organizations that work with us."

Below is a listing of park events. Please note that

some park events are being held on dates other than Sept. 29.

**Barren River Lake State Resort Park, Lucas Sept. 15**

Barren River Lake State Resort Park invites you to attend Trashmaster's Classic Lakeshore Cleanup sponsored by Friends of Barren River Lake and on Sept. 15, from 8 a.m. to noon CST. This is an official National Public Lands Day event. Volunteer to make a difference in the health and beauty of your community. Come lend a hand as we clean up the shoreline and make an impact right here in our own backyard! After all your hard work, drive over to Barren River Lake State Resort Park beach from noon to 3 p.m. for free food, door prizes, and live entertainment. View exhibits by the American Corps of Engineers, Barren River Lake State Resort Parks, Sierra Club, Friends of Barren River Lake, and WTKR. For more information, contact Jamie Avery at 270-646-2151, ext. 2415 or at jamie.avery@ky.gov. You can also contact the Corps of Engineers at 270-646-2055.

**Buckhorn Lake State Resort Park, Buckhorn Sept. 29**

National Public Lands Day for Buckhorn will be 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 29. Morning activities will include beautification projects such as trail repair, pruning, weeding, leaf and trash pickup and cleaning ditches. In the afternoon several forest-related and "Leave No Trace" activities will be featured. Any child or adult is welcome to participate as well as scout groups. The day will conclude with a planting of trees that individuals have donated to the park. For more information, call the park at 1-800-325-0058.

**Columbus-Belmont State Park, Columbus Sept. 29**

Columbus-Belmont State Park will be participating in National Public Lands Day by holding a "Trails and Trenches" Preservation Day. Volunteers will pick up trash, cut limbs and brush, and replace signs and fences. Work starts at 9 a.m. Sign up will be at Shelter B. Bring rakes, grabbers, and gloves. There will be free museum admission for all who participate. Call or email the park office

for more information: 270-677-2327 or cindy.lynnch@ky.gov.

**Fort Boonesborough State Park, Sept. 29**

Fort Boonesborough State Park will celebrate the day 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with landscaping, planting trees and flowers, cleaning up trails, picking up trash and building bluebird boxes. For more information, call Bryan Cole at 859-200-6457.

**Lake Barkley State Resort Park, Cadiz Sept. 29**

Lake Barkley and the Friends of Lake Barkley will be celebrating National Public Lands Day on Sept. 29. Earlier this year, the Friends of Lake Barkley State Resort Park were awarded a grant for new trail equipment from the American Hiking Society. Along with using the new equipment to repair some of the trails, there will also be a shoreline cleanup. The day starts at 9 a.m. at Lake Barkley beach. At noon, there will be a cook-out at the campground. Volunteers are encouraged to bring a side item for lunch, gloves, water, and sturdy shoes. For information, call the park at 1-800-325-1708.

**Lake Cumberland State Resort Park, Jamestown Sept. 15**

The park will participate in the 19th Annual Lake Cumberland Cleanup on Sept. 15, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Central time. The cleanup is held at locations all over the lake in an effort to remove trash, tires, appliances, etc. from the shoreline of Lake Cumberland. Gloves and garbage bags will be furnished. Check-in on the day of the cleanup at the park's launching ramp. A picnic with food and prizes will be held at 3 p.m. Call Friends of Lake Cumberland President Debbie Schumann at 888-782-8336 or email debbie@statedock.com with questions.

**Lake Malone State Park, Dunmore Sept. 29**

The Friends of Lake Malone are seeking volunteers for the Wickett Mounds projects on park trails and the marina. Registration is 8-8:30 a.m. Bring your own tools, water, sunscreen and gloves. Meet at the lower pavilion at the picnic area. During registration free refreshments will be served. For more information, call Barbara Kozak at 270-657-2005

or the park at 270-657-2111. The friends email address is: friends@lakemalone@hotmail.com

**Taylorville Lake State Park, Taylorville Sept. 29**

The park will participate in the Taylorville Lake Clean Sweep on Sept. 29. The park will provide shelters, boats and workers to assist in the Clean Sweep. The event starts at 8 a.m. and runs until noon. Lunch will be served at park shelters. For more information, call the park at 502-477-8713.

**Wickliffe Mounds State Historic Site, Wickliffe Sept. 29**

Help preserve the archaeological site, facilities and grounds at Wickliffe Mounds by cleaning the trail, picnic area, outside buildings and park entrance for National Public Lands Day. Meet at the Welcome Center at 9 a.m. for an orientation to the site and cleanup project. Work is performed outside, so bring along proper work gear. At 1:30 p.m., there will be a presentation on the archaeological history of the site. For more information call 270-335-3681 or email wickliffemounds@ky.gov

# Governor proclaims September Kentucky Preparedness Month

FRANKFORT — In conjunction with National Preparedness Month, Governor Steve Beshear has proclaimed September as Commonwealth of Kentucky Preparedness Month.

"Kentuckians face challenges throughout the year, from tornadoes, flooding, winter storms to man-made hazards," Gov. Beshear said. "During my term alone, Kentucky has endured 13 presidentially declared disasters. Every household should be prepared to face these challenges at any time, which is why I have proclaimed September as Commonwealth of Kentucky Preparedness Month."

"The severe weather and tornadoes that struck Kentucky in early spring destroyed parts of West Liberty and inflicted severe damage on Salyersville, London and dozens of communities across the Commonwealth. These storms were also responsible for the deaths of 25 Kentuckians and scores of injuries. Hundreds of homes, businesses and public buildings were damaged or destroyed."

"We urge Kentuckians to be prepared for any unforeseen emergency or disaster," said Gene Kiser, executive director of the Kentucky Office of Homeland Security. "Supplies such as water, food, flashlights, radios, and first-aid kits are easy to store and can be life-savers when a disaster occurs. A communications plan with family, friends and neighbors is also an important part in being prepared. As we have witnessed in the past few years, emergency situations can happen any time, any place, so it is wise to be prepared."

"Although state and local governments are ready to assist the public during times of emergencies and disasters, preparedness starts at home," said John Heltzel, director of Kentucky Emergency Management.

"In the event of large scale disasters, it may take time to respond immediately," Heltzel said. "The floods of 2011 and tornadoes of February and March of this year have taught us many valuable lessons. One of the most important is the value of individual and family preparedness."

Heltzel said educating and preparing citizens is important, which is why Gov. Beshear, Kentucky Homeland Security and Kentucky Emergency Management are joining together to offer preparedness tips.

**PLANNING FOR DISASTER:**

Be Aware:

- Know in advance your weather forecasts.
- Stay tuned to your local broadcasting station.
- Discuss conditions with family members and know their location during times of known potentially threatening conditions.

Be Prepared:

- Discuss known risks with family members and neighbors.
- Develop and review your emergency plan periodically

for necessary updates.

- Refresh your emergency kit(s) periodically. A kit should have enough food, water and medications for five days.

- Drill practice your plan with household members. Have a plan.
- Utilities - Written instructions for how to turn off electricity, gas and water if

authorities advise you to do so. (Remember, you'll need a professional to turn them back on.)

- Shelter - Identify safe locations within your residence.

- Contacts - Written contact information for relatives, neighbors, utility companies, employers/employees and local emergency contact telephone numbers.

**The Times**

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**Legals**

**PUBLIC NOTICE INTENTION TO MINE**

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0409 NW

In accordance with KRS 350.056, notice is hereby given that Blackhawk Mining, LLC, P.O. Box 1200, Robinson, Kentucky 41560 has applied for a permit for a surface/larger coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.76 miles south of Princeton and is situated in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 440.53 surface acres will underlie 282.47 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 723.00 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.06 miles west from the junction of KY Rt. 122 and Akers Branch Road and located in the vicinity of Akers Branch.

The proposed operation is located on the Martin U. S. S. D. Mine in the quarter map. The operation will use the contour, area and surface methods of surface mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Floyd County Fiscal Court, Buckingham Holdings, LLC, The Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC, David Carl Webb, Claude A. Janet Webb, William Dean Bates, Mexie Bates, et al., Viola Hayes, Jerry Collins, Michael Moore, Larry Vanover, John Helbert, Rickie Jones, Merlene Dingus, Ronald and Pamela Wright, Ron E. Wright, Loretta Wright, Kathy Mahan, James and Margie Slone, Richard & Peggy Burke, Sandra Moore, Estate of Forrest Moore, James Moore, Orpha Akers, Belinda Carroll, and Sok Su Snyder.

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

Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, 127 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

**Legals**

Sok Su Snyder. The operation will underlie land owned by Buckingham Holdings, LLC, The Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC, David Carl Webb, Claude A. Janet Webb, William Dean Bates, Mexie Bates, et al., Viola Hayes, Jerry Collins, Michael Moore, Larry Vanover, John Helbert, Rickie Jones, Merlene Dingus, Ronald and Pamela Wright, Ron E. Wright, Loretta Wright, Kathy Mahan, James and Margie Slone, Richard & Peggy Burke, Sandra Moore, Estate of Forrest Moore, James Moore, Orpha Akers, Belinda Carroll, and Sok Su Snyder.

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Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, 127 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

**Legals**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, application for a permit to create a place of entertainment, has been made by Christopher McKinney. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is SEASONS INN, the nature of the business will be Motel, Restaurant and Live Music, Liquor by the Drink, Beer and Wine Coolers. Location is 8550 KY., Rt. 1428, Martin, KY, 41649. Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Pursuant to KRS 231.080 any person desiring to file an appeal in writing, allegations that show cause as to why the application should not be granted. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said person providing the information. Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled for September 20, 2012, at the hour of 1:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Justice Center, 2nd Floor in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of or in opposition to the granting of the permit.

**HON. KEITH BARTLEY FLOYD COUNTY ATTORNEY**

**Legals**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. 1 C.A. NO. 12-C-00781 KENTUCKY HOUSING CORPORATION VS: NOTICE TO GEORGIA A. ROBINSON PHILIP N. ROBINSON and GEORGIA A. ROBINSON, et al, DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE is hereby given to Georgia A. Robinson, formerly of 7 Sally Stevens Branch, P.O. Box 621, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, that I, Gregory A. Isaac, have been appointed by the Floyd Circuit Court Clerk as warning order attorney for the purpose of notifying you of the nature and pendency of the above-styled lawsuit which has been filed against you. This is a mortgage foreclosure action and an answer or responsive pleading on your behalf must be filed in the Floyd Circuit Court Clerk's Office by October 9, 2012, or judgment may thereafter be entered against you. Please contact Gregory A. Isaac at Combs, Isaac & Castle, PLLC, 139 North Lake Drive, Suite #201, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, or (606) 886-2391 for further information.

**GREGORY A. ISAAC** Warning Order Attorney

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**SERVICES**

**FINANCIAL**

**EDUCATION**

**ANIMALS**

**AGRICULTURE**

**MERCHANDISE**

**Miscellaneous**

Miscellaneous Medicine bottles from the 50's & 60's, Cedar bedroom set excellent condition 10 pieces, Misc. Antiques. Call 606-854-8647

Total gym Chuck Norris edition asking \$500. Washer and dryer also \$300 for pair. Call 606-478-1203

**RECREATIONAL VEHICLES**

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**Autos**

**HICKS AUTO SALES DAVID**

"Good Times" 1999 Oldsmobile alhouette van 115,000 miles \$3,200 98 Dodge ram 4x4 quad cab 1995 GMC Sierra 4wd extra cab 1998 z2 10 1996 Ford Mustang GT Convertible 80,000 miles 5 speed \$5,250 1998 Chevy Tracker 3,000 2003 Wide Glide H. D. 12,000 miles \$4,300 "Rebuilt Titles" 2004 Mercury Marquis 128,000 miles \$3,000 2005 Buick Rendezvous AWD 90,000 miles \$4,300 2005 Nissan Sentra 90,000 miles \$5,995 1990 Ford Taurus S 2,000 CALL 606-886-2842.

**REAL ESTATE SALES**

Houses For Sale

House for Sale Located at Garrett. Call 259-1091

**Houses For Sale**  
**Abandoned REPOS**  
 Incredible Savings  
 606-353-6444  
 Property (House) for Sale  
 Appraised \$125,000  
 Priced more than 20% below appraisal  
 75 ft across and all the way to the river  
 Goble Roberts Addition  
 28 North Mayes Ave  
 Prestonsburg, KY  
 3 bedroom/1 bath house  
 (needs repairs)  
 NO LAND CONTRACT OR LEASE OPTIONS ACCEPTED  
 Call 859-420-1795 or email  
 jolerynoe@insightbb.com

**REAL ESTATE RENTALS**  
**Apartments/Townhouses**  
**TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT**  
 FOR RENT 2BR, 1 1/2 BATH,  
 STOVE, REFR., DW, W/D  
 HOOK UP, CITY LIMITS OF P  
 BURG \$650.00 A MONTH  
 PLUS 450.00 DEPOSIT. NO  
 PETS 1YR. LEASE. CALL 606  
 237-736 OR  
 606 625-0134  
 Duplex for rent, 2bdrm 1 bath,  
 central heat & air, on US 23 1  
 mile North of Prestonsburg, No  
 Pets, Call 607-747 or 886-  
 9007

**FOR RENT NEWLY RE-**  
**MOLDED 1 BR APARTMENT**  
 AT LANGLEY SUITE #1  
 FOR 1 PERSON OR COU-  
 PLE. NEW RANGE &  
 FRIDGE, WITH W/D HOOK  
 UP. ALL UTILITIES PAID - IN-  
 CLUDING GAS. CALL  
 \$600.00 PER MONTH,  
 \$300.00 DEPOSIT. CALL  
 285-9059 OR 367-8113

For rent unique unfurnished  
 one bedroom apartment on  
 university drive. House and  
 security deposit required. No  
 pets. Also available as  
 guest house apartment. 886-  
 0099 or 886-3565

For rent one bedroom  
 apartment at Hardwood nice  
 700 includes utilities 500 de-  
 posit Call 606-478-2233  
 Only \$250.00 Deposit  
 Efficiency 1 BDRM Apartment  
 for Lease, super clean, Ap-  
 pliances Furnished, Utilities  
 Paid, \$225.00 per month, No  
 Pets, No HUD, Located  
 between Prestonsburg and  
 Paintsville  
 Call 606-731-6016 After 4 p.m.

**Houses For Rent**  
 2 Bdrm Trailer for rent near  
 Prestonsburg grade school  
 Call after 5pm or leave  
 message Call 886-9931

House for rent, 248 Uni-  
 versity Drive, 3 bdrm 2 bath  
 Extremely clean, Lease and  
 security deposit required. No  
 Pets Please. 886-3565 or  
 886-0099

**NOW SHOWING - 2 HOUSES**  
**FOR RENT** One 2 Bedroom  
 and one 3 Bedroom house for  
 rent. Really nice, easy ac-  
 cess to Ft 50, Call M J & A  
 Realty 606-358-3469

**PRIVATE HOUSE RENT IT**  
**TODAY & MOVE IN TO**  
**MORROW. LOCATED AT 218**  
**RIVER ROAD, BANNER.**  
 CALL 606-874-8979.

Three trailers available for rent  
 beginning September 1st. All  
 located in Auxler. Call 606-226-  
 8935

**Land (Acreage)**  
 Land for sale-75 acres  
 Floyd County-Lum Dept  
 Cassatt Branch (East Point) rt.  
 off 23 south rt. # 1100.  
 Mature Timber, Mtl. level  
 acres building lots, electric  
 and water. 149,500 Call 606-  
 325-2809 or 606-729-4430  
 or 606-922-2347.

**Land (Acreage)**  
 Private Property for Sale-  
 Moores Branch Approximately  
 9 acres of raw land for sale in  
 Moores Branch. Great  
 Timber or for Hunting. Serious  
 inquires only  
 853-555-0369

Land for sale at  
 end/cott, large  
 bottom, hill  
 side, barn, outbuilding, 4  
 trailers that need some  
 work. For more  
 information call  
 297-5029 or 791-2298  
 Asking price \$45,900  
 Serious inquirors only  
 please

**Yard Sale**  
 Friday, August 31, 2012 and Saturday, September 1st  
 MOVING SALE! ALL ITEMS MUST GO!  
**NEW and like new:** Women's and Men's dress and casual  
 clothing and shoes, kids and teen's Under Armor, Hollister,  
 American Eagle, Aeropostale, and Nike clothing, shoes, (NO  
 stained and tattered clothing) toys, puzzles, games, tools,  
 mowers, weed eaters, bicycles, lawn furniture, 3 different size  
 dog kennels including a 54", many household items, coach  
 purses, dishes, cast iron, Pyrex bake ware, pampered chef  
 Antique furniture, exercise equipment, upright freezer, glass  
 top and tables, lamp set, storage and organizers, items,  
 household decor items, handmade area rug, drapes, pet  
 supplies, formal gown, cookbooks, record player and old cd  
 burns, much to list, but all MUST GO! Located right off US  
 23 at 122 Alley Fork, East Point, KY, 41216. If driving toward  
 Paintsville from Prestonsburg, we are the first left after you  
 pass Country Hills Animal Clinic and before the road at US23  
 B&C, then second house on right up gravel driveway. For  
 clarity, please call 606-205-0309.

**Help Wanted-General**  
**HELP WANTED**  
 Immediate openings available for **EXPERIENCED TECH-**  
**NICIANS.** Experienced in either alarm installation, access  
 control, and/or closed circuit TV preferred. Will provide uniforms,  
 paid holidays, and health insurance after trial period. Salary  
 based on experience. Please come by office for application.  
 ABCO Security Systems, Inc.  
 3117 KY RT 321  
 Prestonsburg, KY, 41653

**Mountain Manor of Paintsville is**  
**accepting applications for**  
**Certified Nurse's Aides. Ex-**  
**cellent Benefits Package. Apply**  
**in person. Monday thru Friday,**  
**8:00 am to 4:30 p.m.**

**Service / Business Directory**  
**Toddler Town Learning Center**  
 "A Place Where Learning Begins"  
 Accepting infants and children  
 Ages 6 weeks old & up  
 Located at Cow Creek Rt 194  
 Daycare Hours: 7:30 am - 5:30 pm  
 Owner: Kathy Frasure • 606-874-4191

**Music's Contracting Service**  
 Specializing in Roofing & Siding  
 • Free Estimates • 15 Years of Service  
 • Landscaping • Remodeling & Siding  
 • Hillside Cleaning • Carpentry Work  
 • Tree Removal • Handyman Service  
 • Roofing & Siding • Pressure Washing  
 • Painting • Masonry Work  
 Call  
 606-297-5602 606-793-3167  
 No job too big or too small!

**MANUFACTURED HOUSING**  
**Rentals**  
 FOR RENT 2 BR MOBILE  
 HOME NEAR PRESTONS-  
 BURG. CALL 606-874-0875  
 OR 606-226-8752.  
**MOBILE HOME FOR RENT**  
 3 BR, 2 BATH  
 LOCATED ON COW CREEK  
 \$595.00 PER MONTH, PLUS  
 SECURITY DEPOSIT. HUD  
 APPROVED, NO PETS.  
 REFERENCES REQUIRED.  
 CALL 606-874-2802  
**TRAILERS FOR RENT.** CALL  
 791-5520 OR 791-4910

**RESORT PROPERTY**  
**EMPLOYMENT**  
**Help Wanted-General**  
 Dental office is taking ap-  
 plications for the position of  
 Dental Assistant. Prior ex-  
 perience is preferred but not  
 required. Benefits provided.  
 Please send RESUME WITH  
 REFERENCES TO:  
 OFFICE MANAGER  
 P.O. BOX 184  
 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Medical office has opening for  
 a full-time front office position.  
 Experience preferred but not  
 required. Send resume with  
 references to: Office Manager,  
 PO Box 304, Prestonsburg, KY  
 41653.

**Sandy Valley Transportation**  
**Services, Inc. (SVTS)** is  
 seeking qualified applicants  
 for the position of Math-  
 tenance Assistant. The po-  
 sition is for Forty (40) hours  
 per week. Must pass a Pre-  
 Employment Drug Test.  
 Phone 1-800-444-RIDE  
 7433, or write to SVTS at 81  
 Resource Court, Pre-  
 stonsburg, Kentucky 41653-  
 859 for an application for  
 Employment and more in-  
 formation.  
 SVTS is an equal  
 employment opportunity  
 employer  
 M/F/D/V

**Help Wanted-General**  
**HIGHLANDS REGIONAL**  
**The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky -**  
 Come Grow With Us!!  
 Highlands, a growing premier healthcare facility  
 in Prestonsburg, is currently recruiting for  
 Director of Emergency Services - FT  
 Emergency Department  
 Some weekends/holidays required  
 Highlands Regional Medical Center has an opening for a FT Director in Emergency Services.  
 The Director is responsible for managing the clinical services of a defined patient unit, including  
 twenty-four hour responsibility for staffing, equipment, supplies and patient care, and for cre-  
 ating a positive professional work environment that focuses on the customer. Administrative re-  
 sponsibilities include: annual work plan development, budget preparation, performance reviews,  
 performance improvement programs, professional development programs for staff, and pre-  
 paration and maintenance of regulatory requirements, such as DNV, OSHA, etc. Managers are  
 expected to embrace, utilize, and champion technology to advance HRMC & HHS and its  
 strategic agenda.  
 Graduate of accredited nursing program with current Kentucky license, BSN required and  
 Masters in nursing preferred. Five years experience in nursing with two years of it in man-  
 agement. Specialty certification and advanced education in management principles desired.  
 Must have at least two years of charge nurse or equivalent experience with demonstrated ability  
 to effectively communicate with medical staff and all levels of personnel. Must be able to stand  
 and walk for long periods and do heaving lifting. Benefits to be discussed during an interview.  
 Interested applicants may apply on line @  
 our HRMC website  
 www.hrmc.org  
 Click on the "Career" link  
 (606) 886-7531  
 Fax (606) 886-7534  
 E-mail: tclark@hrmc.org  
 Highlands is an equal opportunity employer.

**HIGHLANDS REGIONAL**  
**The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky -**  
 Come Grow With Us!!  
 Highlands, a growing premier healthcare facility  
 in Prestonsburg, is currently recruiting for  
 House Director - PRN  
 Nursing Administration  
 Some weekends/holidays required  
 Highlands Regional Medical Center has an opening for a PRN House Director. The House Director  
 is responsible for all aspects of staff management, departmental management, and for  
 creating a positive professional work environment that focuses on the customer. Administrative  
 responsibilities include: annual work plan development, budget preparation, performance re-  
 views, performance improvement programs, professional development programs for staff, and  
 preparation and maintenance of regulatory requirements, such as DNV, OSHA, etc. Managers  
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 Interested applicants may apply on line @  
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 www.hrmc.org  
 Click on the "Career" link  
 (606) 886-7531  
 Fax (606) 886-7534  
 E-mail: tclark@hrmc.org  
 Highlands is an equal opportunity employer.

**Help Wanted-General**  
 Ingram Barge Company, the leader in the inland  
 marine community has openings for:  
**Towboat pilots (fleet & line haul)**  
**Vessel Engineers**  
**Deckhands**  
**Culinary Cooks**  
 Candidates must possess a current valid Driver's  
 License and High School Diploma/GED. Gener-  
 ous wages, bonus plan and advancement op-  
 portunities, along with a comprehensive benefit  
 package, (paid retirement, 401K, medical, life &  
 AD&D, etc.) Interested candidates must apply on-  
 line at [www.ingrambarge.com EOE, M/F/V](http://www.ingrambarge.com EOE, M/F/V)

**MINING/QUARRY**  
**Open Pit Operations**  
**P&H Elect Shovel**  
**Blast Hole Rotary Drill**  
**Electricians & Millwrights**  
**Heavy Equip/Diesel Mechanics**  
 60+ hrs/wk + Per Diem  
 Out of State/Travel Req.  
 Fax: 952-544-2451 Email:  
 Recruiter@Stromengineering.com

**Help Wanted-General**

**HIGHLANDS REGIONAL**  
**The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky -**  
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 Highlands, a growing premier healthcare facility  
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 performance improvement programs, professional development programs for staff, and pre-  
 paration and maintenance of regulatory requirements, such as DNV, OSHA, etc. Managers are  
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 strategic agenda.  
 Graduate of accredited nursing program with current Kentucky license, BSN required and  
 Masters in nursing preferred. Five years experience in nursing with two years of it in man-  
 agement. Specialty certification and advanced education in management principles desired.  
 Must have at least two years of charge nurse or equivalent experience with demonstrated ability  
 to effectively communicate with medical staff and all levels of personnel. Must be able to stand  
 and walk for long periods and do heaving lifting. Benefits to be discussed during an interview.  
 Interested applicants may apply on line @  
 our HRMC website  
 www.hrmc.org  
 Click on the "Career" link  
 (606) 886-7531  
 Fax (606) 886-7534  
 E-mail: tclark@hrmc.org  
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 agement training or experience required. BSN preferred. Must be able to stand and walk for long  
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 Interested applicants may apply on line @  
 our HRMC website  
 www.hrmc.org  
 Click on the "Career" link  
 (606) 886-7531  
 Fax (606) 886-7534  
 E-mail: tclark@hrmc.org  
 Highlands is an equal opportunity employer.

**Big Sandy Area Community Action Program**  
 is seeking qualified candidates for  
**Temporary Intake Workers**  
 in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, and Pike counties  
 for the LIHEAP Program.  
 These temporary positions will begin November 2012 and are expected to  
 continue for approximately 5 months.  
 Duties will include, but are not limited to: greeting clients and assisting in the  
 registration and application process; intake of client information, answering  
 telephones, scheduling appointments, and operating office equipment.  
 Must have High school diploma or equivalent education with computer and  
 clerical skills.  
 The successful candidate must have the ability to communicate and provide  
 services to a wide range of people. Candidates should be proficient in data  
 entry and retrieval of client information.  
 Qualified applicants may submit application or resume to:  
 Big Sandy Area Community Action Program,  
 ATTN: Human Resources Manager, 1000 Walnut, Paintsville, KY 41360.  
 Fax: (606) 781-3370  
 Closing date for applications is Friday, September 7, 2012 at 4:30 p.m.  
 Big Sandy Area Community Action Program is one of a network of more than 1,000 Community Action organizations  
 located across the United States committed to fighting poverty by empowering individuals. This project is funded, in  
 part, under a contract with the Cabinet for Economic Development from the Community Services Block  
 Grant Act and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

**Service IS OUR BUSINESS**

**Parkview Pharmacy**  
 www.parkviewpharmacy.com  
**Drive-thru Available**  
 Located at 1444 West  
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 FREE DELIVERY

**Roger Honeycutt Builders**  
 Remodeling, Deck/Porch construction,  
 Garage Bldg., Mobile Home  
 Underpinning, Crawl Space, Truss  
 Roofs, Siding, Pole Barns, Porches  
 24 Hour Estimates  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
 606-886-0635  
 606-226-3157

**Reynolds Marine Service**  
 Services You Can Trust  
 Brian Reynolds Owner/Operator  
 Located at Danner, KY  
 Repair, Work & New  
 and Used Parts  
 Lake Service Available  
 606-974-8281

**Mr. Fix-It Home Improvement**  
 We can replace or re-tiling  
 your walls, mobile home  
 mobile home. We have  
 experience with decks, siding,  
 roofs, flooring and  
 much more!  
 Give us a call for a FREE ESTIMATE  
 606-205-4158

**ALLEN'S LAWN SERVICE**  
 Mowing • Hillside Clearing  
 Tree Trimming & Cutting  
**We do it all!**  
 606-886-1958  
 606-701-2970

**GOOD GUYS EXCAVATING**  
 • Ditches & Drains  
 House Seps • Hauling and  
 Filling • Tree Removal  
 606-226-8935



**CANCER** is not a game.  
But to beat it you need the right  
**TEAM.**

**Specialized Physicians**  
**The Best Technology**  
**Convenient Access**  
**Close to Home**  
*Choose*

**PIKEVILLE MEDICAL**  
**LEONARD LAWSON CANCER CENTER**

*Located behind Jerry's in Pikeville*

