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Garrett VFD scrutinized in audit

Jack Latta Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky State Auditor's office dropped a bombshell on a Floyd County volunteer fire department Tuesday, in an audit report which noted more than \$123,000 in questionable spending.

According to the auditor's report, the investigation was performed at the behest of the department's board, chief and current assistant chief, in March of this year when the Auditor of Public Accounts (APA) received a request to examine their accounts as they suspected misuse of funds.

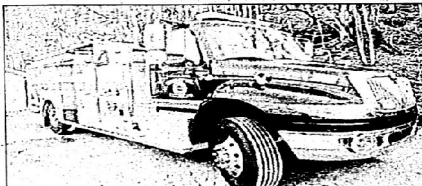
The auditor's office performed the exam in cooperation with the Kentucky State Police. The exam has been referred to KSP. The former assistant chief/treasurer, Terry Triplett, was reported as a missing person in March before it was learned that he had unexpectedly left the state.

"The magnitude of abuse at such a small fire department is shocking," Stat Auditor Adam Edelen said. "Taxpayers in Floyd County ought to be outraged that one individual appears to have used fire department resources on everything from television to chewing tobacco and pornography."

The exam, prompted by concerns from the Garrett Fire District Board of Trustees and the department chief, contains 17 findings and 72 recommendations.

The details of the audit report state that auditors identified over \$123,000 in questionable expenditures, including, but not limited to, over \$62,000 in questionable cash withdrawals, \$16,500 in res-

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A fire truck sits outside the Garrett Fire Department. A former assistant chief has come under fire, over alleged spending improprieties.



Motorists were warned to be careful along Abbott Creek Road, after a garbage truck leaked oil along a mile stretch of the roadway.

Oil spill slows traffic on Abbott

Jack Latta Staff Writer

PRESTONSBURG — Traffic was slowed on one Floyd County road, Wednesday morning, after a garbage truck began spewing oil.

At 10 a.m. Wednesday, a Floyd County garbage truck was parked on Abbott Creek with crews standing around it, and piles of sand scattered about the roadway.

According to Floyd County Sheriff John K Blackburn, who was at the scene, the garbage truck had started leaking oil near the mouth

of Abbott Creek and traveled a little over a mile on the road before workers realized it. The sanitation truck had a small amount of sand to handle spills which was used nearby.

Kentucky transportation crews were called out to coat the road which had become noticeably slick following the spill.

No automobile accidents were reported to have been caused as a result of the spill. Sheriff's deputies were stationed at the mouth of Abbott Creek and beyond the garbage truck to warn motorists to slow down.

Garrett VFD will recover, chief says

Jack Latta Staff Writer

GARRETT — With huge financial losses discovered in a recent state auditor's report, the chief of Garrett Volunteer Fire Department isn't sure how long it will take to recover. But he said the department will.

In a report that was issued this week, the Kentucky State Auditor's office found over \$123,000 in misused funds from the Garrett Volunteer Fire Department, much of which has been laid at the feet of former assistant chief/treasurer Terry Triplett.

"Shocked," was the word Bruce Scott, Chief of GVFED, used to describe his reaction to the audit's findings. "We'd only had two or three meetings before Terry joined up," said Scott. "He'd been here a little over 32 years."

According to Scott, over the years Triplett had really helped the department. "I'll be the first in line to say

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Schools take step back under new test model

May Valley, Osborne singled out for high performance

Ralph B. Davis Managing Editor

School administrators say they are concerned about Floyd County's showing in the most recent round of state testing, but add that they now have information which allow the district to move forward.

"Overall, we've got some bright spots and we've got some areas of concern," Superintendent Henry Webb said Thursday.

The results, released today, are the first to be released under new guidelines for assessing school performance. As a result of the new rules, Webb said schools statewide took a step backward, but he conceded that Floyd County didn't keep pace with some other districts.

The new model — dubbed

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Graden withdraws from council race

Jack Latta Staff Writer

PRESTONSBURG — One contestant in the Prestonsburg City Council Race has dropped out after suffering a serious injury while training for a marathon.

Brent Graden, formerly the city's director of economic development, withdrew his name from the Prestonsburg City Council race.

Graden says he just wanted to let people



Brent Graden

know why he had withdrawn from the race. "Many weeks back, I seriously injured my back and leg while training

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Full slate of races on tap for Tuesday election

Times Staff Report

Voters can expect to make quite a few choices when they head to election booths next week, with a full range of races including local, state and federal races.

Election officials are expecting a busy day, with Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes predicting total voter turnout between 62 and 64 percent. She said the number of voters requesting absentee ballots indicates that interest in this year's election is on pace to match the 2008 race.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday, although anyone still in line at 6 p.m. will be allowed to vote.

At the top of the ballot is the race for president, which sees embattled President Barack Obama facing

a strong challenge from Republican nominee Mitt Romney. Also in the race are Green Party candidate Jill Stein, independent Randall A. Terry and Libertarian candidate Gary Johnson.

Floyd County voters will also cast votes in the Fifth District congressional race, with 16-term Rep. Hal Rogers expected to easily handle a challenge from Manchester Democrat Kenneth Stepp.

Most state legislative races appearing before Floyd voters were already decided before they began, with House Speaker Greg Stumbo and state Sen. Johnny Ray Turner or both running unopposed in their re-election bids. Voters in three northern Floyd County precincts will be asked to choose in the race for 97th District state representative, between Rep. Hu-

bert Collins and Republican challenger Bobby McCool.

The one state race all Floyd County voters will vote in is the 7th District Supreme Court race between Justice Will T. Scott and former Justice Janet Stumbo. The race is a rematch between of a race between the two from 2004, when Scott narrowly unseated Stumbo.

At the local level, several races are noncompetitive, with Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner, Circuit Clerk Douglas Ray Hall and District Judge Jimmy "Blue" Marcum all running unopposed.

School board members up for re-election will run unopposed, after the final tally was taken for the upcoming slate of elections in Floyd County this November.

Jeff Stumbo, serving

school board District 3, Rhonda Turner Meade, serving school board District 4, and Sherry Sue Dingsus Robinson, representative for school board District 5, will all run unopposed in this year's school board elections. School board races are run on alternating years. Elections for school board districts 1 and 2 will held in 2014.

The race for the four seats of Wayland City commissioners will also be uncontested, having only Kathy Mills, Angela MacElhose, Terri Dalton Howell and Linda Castle Spurlock running.

In Prestonsburg, the city council race will feature all of the current council members, as well seven new faces who have entered the mix. Timothy C. Cooley, Bob Car

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Obituaries

Burl Jackson Whitt

Burl Jackson Whitt, 85, of Prestonsburg, husband of Carol Napier Whitt, died Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2012, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.
Born May 2, 1927, at Stone Coal, to the late Troy and Kate DeRossett Whitt, he was a retired pharmacist, U.S. Air Force veteran and a disc jockey in the Air Force.
In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Leo Whitt, of Louisville, and Des-

mond Whitt, of Pleasanton, Calif.; a daughter, Bernadette Lynn Roberts, of Kissimmee, Fla.; two sisters, Mae Moore, of Elyria, Ohio, and Rebecca Jarrell, of Prestonsburg; and a grandson, Jason Roberts.
He was preceded in death by a brother, Billy Ray Whitt, and two sisters, Viola Hurd and Stella Hall.
Funeral services for Burl Jackson Whitt will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 3, at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin,

with Phillip Ramey officiating. Visitation will be held all day Friday, at the funeral home.
Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, of Martin, is in charge of arrangements.
www.nelsonfrazierfuneral-home.com

Ruth 'Ruby' Skeans Howell

Ruth "Ruby" Skeans Howell, 78, of McDowell, died Wednesday October 31, 2012 at Greg and Norene Wells Hospice

Center. She was born April 9, 1934 in Martin, to the late Henry and Rosa Hill Skeans. She was the wife of the late Delmer Howell.

She was preceded in death by one grandson: Brandon Howell; Brother & Sisters: Leonard Skeans, Hazel Osborne, Imogene Elliott & Saaburg. She is survived by her children: Dale C. Howell, Alan K. Howell & Patricia "Patti" Dye; Sister: Sandra Moore; Grandchildren: Shelby Martin, Shawn

Howell, Rachelle Howell, Natasha Miller, Andre' Dye? Great Grandchildren.

Funeral Services will be held Saturday November 3, 2012, 12:00 noon at McDowell First Baptist Church, McDowell with officiating by Slade Stinson. Burial will follow the service at the Osborne Family Cemetery, (Frasaus Creek) McDowell, KY.
Nelson Frazier Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

For the Record

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Brittany Paige Ward, of Hager Hill, to Christopher Thomas Caudill, of Martin.
Elizabeth G. Slone to Kyle Lemaster, both of Harlan.
Debbie Lynn Conley, of Wittensville, to Arlen Shepherd Jr., of David.
Tabitha Danielle Trammell to Ricky Lee Taylor, both of Wheelwright.
Shawna Kay Kimmel to Walker Douglas Rose, both of Betsy Layne.
Teresa Renea Hackworth to Kevin Smallwood, both of Bevinville.
Connie Lee May Rice to Robert Jeffrey Ramey, both of Allen.
Latessa A. Wright to Christopher J. Skeans, both of Prestonsburg.
Kimberly Irene Stephenson, of Fair Haven, Mich., to Kenneth Edward Hall, of Prestonsburg.

CIVIL SUITS

Discover bank v. Dwayne T. Jarvis - contract.
Enviro-Pro, Inc. v. LC & C Energy Inc. - contract.
Norton Hospital Inc. v. Lamarsha D. Hall - contract.
Midland Funding LLC v. Aaron Heibert - contract.
Cash In Hand v. Sherry Robinson - contract.
Portfolio Recovery Associates v. Melissa Justice - contract.
Portfolio Recovery Associates v. Brandy Logan - contract.
Portfolio Recover Associates v. Sonny Jones - contract.

CHARGES FILED

Keith Douglas Osborne, 37, Ivel - burglary second degree, theft by unlawful taking, criminal mischief, theft by unlawful taking (firearm).
Martin D. Parker, 48, Lexington - theft by deception (cold checks), persistent felony offender.
John D. Miller - first degree trafficking in a controlled substance.
Joe Hall - second degree disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, terrorist threatening, second degree assault.
Timothy R. Mosley Jr - second degree assault, menacing, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, public intoxication at a controlled substance, criminal mischief.
Dolly Sue Wright - endangering the welfare of a minor (3 counts), wanton

ENDANGERMENT (2 counts)

Raymond K. Roman - theft by failure to make required disposition of property.
Michel J. Bentley - fraudulent use of a credit card.
Robert Lee Stewart - tampering with prison monitoring device, third degree escape.
Nathan Honeycutt - flagrant non support.
Jodi Stapleton - tampering with prison monitoring device, third degree escape, theft by failure to make required disposition.
Shelly Duncan - complicity theft by unlawful taking (2 counts), complicity third degree criminal mischief.
Angel Williamson - complicity burglary second degree, complicity theft by unlawful taking.
John Terrence Hall - making false statements to prevent reduction in benefits.
Eugene Gibson - possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia (2 counts).
Laurie A. Clark - operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, driving on DUI suspended license, no insurance, failure to wear seat belt, failure to surrender revoked license, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle to Department of Transportation, no expired plates, no/expired registration, possession of marijuana, controlled substance not in original container, possession of open alcohol beverage.
Justin Moore - third degree escape, fleeing/evading police second degree, bail jumping second degree.
Lisa Hall - theft by deception (gold checks).
Anthony Varney - fourth degree assault.
Mason Tackett - terrorist threatening third degree.
Kyle Hamilton - theft by unlawful taking.
Martin D. Parker - fourth degree assault.
William Slone - third degree terrorist threatening, criminal trespassing third degree.
Lindan Conley - theft by deception (cold checks).
Racheal Johnson - cold checks.
Tyler Wicker - alcohol intoxication, person over 18 attempting to buy alcohol, failure to notify Department of Transportation of address change.
Teresa Johnson - person over 18 attempting to buy alcohol for a minor.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Clifford Adams and Han-

nah Adams, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.

Johnie Curtis Adams, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Janice Akers, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
James Allen and Rita Allen, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Clayborn Bailey, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Joyce R. Blackburn, Joyce R. Blackburn co-administratrix, Patricia Ann Reynolds, Patricia Ann Reynolds administratrix, estate of Ruth Reynolds and estate of William J. Reynolds III, to Joyce R. Blackburn and Patricia Ann Reynolds, property location not listed.
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Laurie A. Clark, operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, driving on DUI suspended license, no insurance, failure to wear seat belt, failure to surrender revoked license, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle to Department of Transportation, no expired plates, no/expired registration, possession of marijuana, controlled substance not in original container, possession of open alcohol beverage.
Kenneth Bradford and Rita Bradford, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Branch Banking and Trust Company, Kathy Hanman, Robert Hanman Jr., William S. Kendrick master commissioner and Johnny Sargent, to Jerry Fannin, property location not listed.
Wickie Bryant administratrix, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Pauline A. Burchett, to Eash and Burchett, property location not listed.
Gary R. Butler, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Kenny Carpenter, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Barbara Castle and Larry Castle, to Shelia West, property location not listed.
Paul David Castle, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Mavis Caudill and Reggie Caudill, to Kinzer Business Realty Ltd., easement.
CCNR Properties LLC, to Hutton Growth One LLC, property location not listed.
CCNR Properties LLC, to West Irvine Plaza LLC, lease.
Emily Burchett Charles, to Michael R. Hammond, property located at James Dammor Subdivision.
Citizens National Bank, to Jerry Fannin, property location not listed.
Edford L. Clark Jr. and

Robin K. Clark, to Patrick L. Talent, property located at Crestwood Subdivision.

Bruce Coleman and Elizabeth Coleman, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Donna Coleman, to Kathy Elswick and Stephen A. Elswick, property location not listed.
Ron Cooley, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Cooley Trust No. 2, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Tonia Michele Cox, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Tonia Michele Cox, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Belva Jean Crews and Joseph C. Crews, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Jean Halbert Crews, to Blackhawk Mining LLC, lease.
Charles Crum, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Merlene Jo Dingsu, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Casey Duncan and Kelley Duncan, to Kentucky Power Company, easement.
First Guaranty Bank, to Gary Allen and Judy Allen, property location not listed.
Darlena Flanery, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Fork Farm Inc., to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Judith Gayheart, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Linda Gayheart and Sonny Gayheart, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Cledis Hackworth, Cleveley Ray Hackworth, Junior Hackworth, Mabel Hackworth, Peggy Hackworth and Sheila C. Hackworth, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Melinda Ousley Hager, to Lonnie Bryant, property location not listed.
Ruby Halbert, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Sally Neil Halbert, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Rebecca Hamilton, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Bonnie Sue Harris and Stephen Todd Harris, to Kinzer Business Realty Ltd., easement.
Brandy Michelle Samons Hatfield, to Brandon Opa Hatfield, property located at Arkansas Creek.
Hutton Growth One LLC, to Branch Banking and Trust Company, lease.
Catherine Jo Ann Johnson and Ricky Dale Johnson, to Kevin Thacker, property location not listed.

Fred Johnson, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.

Sidney Justice, to George T. Yelder and William J. Yelder, property location not listed.
Joe Keathley, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
William S. Kendrick master commissioner and Pilgrim Energy Inc., to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, agreement.
M.J. Pennington Land Corp., to Robert Nelson Moore, property located at Dickie Town.
Alamander Martin heirs, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Clayton Martin, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Darsen Martin and Kermit Martin, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
David Maynard and Salisa Maynard, to Terra Stone, property located at Lancer.
Gloria McCoy, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Willard R. McKinney, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Denver Meade and Mickie Meade, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Ida Ann Meade and Philip Meade, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Edward Miller and Joyce Miller, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Luther Miller, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Rhonda Mitchell, to Kentucky Power Company, easement.
Alan Moore and Gina Moore, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Alfred Moore heirs and Gomer Moore heirs, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Robert Nelson Moore, to M.J. Pennington Land Corp., property located at Dickie Town.
Jeanie Mullins and John Melvin Mullins, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Candace Ousley and Joe Ed Ousley, to Lonnie Bryant, property location not listed.
Debbie Ousley and Philip B. Ousley, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
William Paige, to Brenda Paige, property located at Bear Branch of Big Mud Creek.
William Paige, to Tabitha Lynn Tacy, property located at Bear Branch of Big Mud Creek.
Jennifer Patton and Rondal Patton, to Rebecca

Combs and Ronnie Combs Jr., property located near Estill.

Billie Peters and Johnny Peters, to Markwest Energy Appalachia LLC, property located at Langley.
Connie P. and Edward Poe, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Jamie Ray Powell and Lisa Raina Powell, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Clyde Kenneth Prater, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Jim Prater and Stella Prater, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Ramsey Prestonsburg Development LLC, to City of Prestonsburg and Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission, easement.
Teddy Ray, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Shirley May Reynolds, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Joe Roberts and Ruth Roberts, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Talmadge Robinson, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
K.C. Rogers and Nola Rogers, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
William Richard Sallsbury, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Bunice Samons, to Bunice Samons, property location not listed.
Sherry Shelton and Tommy Shelton, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Emily Shepherd and Roger Shepherd, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Bunice Shepherd, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Larry Shepherd, to Appalachian Wireless and East Kentucky Network LLC, property location not listed.
Greg Slone and Greg Slone to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
James Slone and Margie Slone, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
M.J. Pennington Land Corp., property located at Mary Stanfield, property location not listed.
Pamela E. South, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Billy Spurock, Cas Spurock and Verlie Spurock, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Tandy Spurock, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Audrey Stanley, to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, lease.
Bax Easse Lien Investments 1 LLC, to Charles Watkins, property location not listed.
Taylor Bean and Whitaker Mortgage Corporation to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, property location not listed.

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Elections Set for Big Sandy Area Community Action Program

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Program low-income sector representative election will be held in the Floyd County Service Office, 60 Court Street, Allen, on Friday, Nov. 16.

- You must be 18 years of age or older, a resident of the county of election, and meet the 125 percent poverty income guidelines to vote in the election.
- You will be asked to provide proof of age, residence, and income before being issued a ballot.
- Ballots containing the names of eligible candidates will be available for all who qualify to vote.
- You may vote only once.
- Voting will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 3 p.m.

All low-income residents of Floyd County are encouraged to participate.

Grimes predicts record number of votes will be cast

FRANKFORT — Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes predicts a record number of voters will cast ballots in the Nov. 6 General Election, with statewide voter turnout likely between 62 and 64 percent.

"Voters have many important decisions to make on Election Day," said Grimes. "I urge all eligible Kentuckians to be a part of the process and make their voices heard."

Grimes said that to date, absentee voting activity is on par with

the 2008 General Election. With approximately 130,000 more registered voters compared with 2008, Grimes predicts a record number of ballots will be cast in the Nov. 6 election.

Grimes' prediction hinges on the impact superstorm Sandy may have on the Commonwealth, the full extent of which is not yet known. "I am working closely with our county clerks to monitor the effects of Sandy on our election and to ensure that all Kentuckians' right to vote

on November 6th is preserved," said Grimes.

With less than a week remaining until Election Day, Grimes reminds voters to visit the Voter Information Center to verify the location of their polling places and view sample ballots. For additional election information, visit the Secretary of State's website at www.sos.ky.gov, follow @kysocofstate on Twitter, and like Kentucky Office of the Secretary of State on Facebook.

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taurant charges, \$8,250 in checks written to the former assistant chief/treasurer, potentially over \$12,950 spent on vendor gift cards, \$1,950 in donations and \$839 on fireworks." Many of the questionable expenditures were made with district and department funds, and the report states that "the business purposes of these expenditures are unknown and indicate a gross abuse of funds."

Other findings in the report included \$4,600 in shopping/gift cards, \$9,800 in questionable charges to the department credit card made at restaurants, food stores, hardware stores, super stores, a jewelry store, a local clothing store, and over \$1,300 in apparent personal purchases.

Among the additional findings of the audit report were a number of computer devices owned by the district, including a desktop computer, external drive and USB thumb drive, kept at the residence of former Assistant Chief Triplett. Upon examination, the devices were found to contain 890 pornographic videos and 125 graphic images saved to the hard drives of these devices.

The audit also states that very few financial records were located following Triplett's leaving the department.

"Time and again my office finds lack of proper board oversight is the real culprit when taxpayer dollars are abused," Edelen said. "I applaud the Garrett fire district board for coming forward with its concerns and implore those who serve on boards — from big school districts to tiny fire dis-

tricts — to know their responsibilities and take them seriously."

The auditor's office says that due to the nature of some of their findings, many of the issues have been forwarded to the Kentucky State Police for further investigation.

Triplett went missing in February of this year, though according to County Attorney Keith Bartley, Triplett was never missing. "Terry had laid out a plan to leave Kentucky with two other individuals."

Bartley says that Triplett was using Garrett Fire Department funds and equipment, including a car and cellphone. The phone was traced across four states including Tennessee, Virginia, Indiana and Nevada. Bartley said after Kentucky State Police learned of Triplett's plan through phone and text records, he recommended to the Garrett Volunteer Fire Department that they have the State Auditor's office do a complete audit.

"The sorry part is, it is tax dollars taken to provide an emergency service," said Bartley. "And what they've (Triplett) done is take away from these services. It's really endangered lives."

Bartley says that Triplett's last known location was in Nevada. An arrest warrant was issued for the vehicle he took, which reportedly belonged to the department. More charges will be brought against Triplett, says Bartley. Bartley couldn't speculate on what those charges might include, but said they had not come through his office yet, and may go straight to a grand jury and the Commonwealth Attorney's office.

Model

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the Unbridled Learning accountability model — includes "student achievement growth measures, emphasis on college and career readiness, high school graduation rates, student achievement in five content areas and an increased focus on the lowest-performing schools," according to a statement released by the district.

"We were challenged with a new accountability system, new cut scores and new standards in reading and mathematics, and while we have pockets of excellence, we didn't meet that challenge as a district," Webb said. "We are a district that needs improvement, and we are taking steps to address any and all areas of concern in curriculum, instruction and assessment."

But Webb said that even under the new rules, some familiar patterns emerged.

"Our elementary schools outperformed the state in most areas," Webb said. "Our middle schools outperformed the state in some areas, and our high schools still need improvement."

Webb singled out May Valley Elementary and Osborne Elementary for having an exceptional showing on the assessment.

"Once again, May Valley is one of the top elementary schools in the state of Kentucky, and one of only 40 deemed a 'School of Distinction,'" Webb said. "And this year shows Osborne Elementary to have moved from being in the top half of elementary schools in the state, to being in the top 15 percent, and that places them one of 37 elementary schools in the category of 'Highest Performing School.'"

Webb also noted that McDowell Elementary, Allen Central Middle School and

the middle-school grades at Betsy Layne Elementary joined May Valley and Osborne as the five Floyd County schools to have reached "proficient" status, meaning they scored in the top 30 percent statewide.

On the flip side, Prestonsburg High School and South Floyd High School were identified as "focus schools," meaning they will receive increased attention from administrators in an attempt to close some gaps in instruction.

"It means exactly what it says," Webb said. "They are going to get some intensive focus."

Webb said Floyd County, as a district, placed seventh out of 19 school districts in its region.

Going forward, Webb said the district will work to align its curriculum with state and national standards, provide high-quality profes-

sional development in areas of instruction, use a District-Wide Intervention Model to address needs of students and schools, and implement a "name and claim" system of working with each student to individually identify steps needed to ensure all students are ready for careers or college.

Webb said that pursuing that agenda will allow the district to meet its goal of having 65 percent of students college- or career-ready by 2015. The number today is 30 percent.

"These results tell us how we are doing for our kids and where we need to improve," Webb said. "Our commitment is to make sure that every child in Floyd County schools is college- and career-ready when they graduate and prepared for postsecondary opportunities, and we will reach that goal for our kids."

Election

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penter Sr., David A. Gearheart, Timothy Lee Vandine, Don Willis, Harry A. Adams, Carolyn Ford, Freddy Goble, Benji Ferguson, Adam Williams, Cliff Latta III, Lloyd "Les" Stapleton, Roy Roberts and B.D. Nunnery will all be on the ballot this November.

The Allen City commission race will feature five contestants for its four city

commission seats in Pauline T. Bentley, Deborah Porter Lumpkin, Jessica Woods Crumpler, Clyde Woods and Elmer "Fudd" Parsons.

With 10 candidates filing for office, the four Wheelwright city commission seats will be hotly contested this year. Those seeking to hold one of the commissioner's chairs are Rodney Hall, Sam Little, Lucille Gay-

heart Tackett, Bobby Wayne Akers, Raymond C. Ferrell, Vernon Smallwood, Don "Bobby" Hall, Joe Stewart, David M. Samons and W. Russell "Bouchie" Hall.

In Martin, Mayor Thomasine Robinson will have competition in the form of Sam Howell. Eight have signed up to run for Martin's six city council positions. Shanna Dawn Howell, Judy

Stumbo, Mahendra Varia, April Gayheart, Eugene H. Radliff, Bobby Sherman Diggins, Charles E. Justice and James "Jim" Reynolds are seeking seats on the Martin City Council.

The Soil and Water Conservation District Supervisor will feature Lenville Martin, Thomas Hardwick, Ernie Tackett and Jim Carter II have signed up to run for the office.

Chief

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that," said Scott.

Scott says there was nothing that he saw personally that would have tipped him off to Triplett's alleged actions. "It's really something. The shame that he's brought on his family and on this department," said Scott.

Scott says that when he talks to people in the community about the audit, most of them express the most disillusion about the amount of pornography that was

found on Triplett's department issued computer.

State auditors found 890 pornographic videos and 125 graphic images on both his computer and external hard-drives.

"The pornography has really blown their minds," says Scott. "You know someone this long, and then see something of that magnitude, and you just say, 'Oh my God, I can't believe it.'"

Despite the black eye and the financial setback, Scott says his department

is already moving on.

"We'll recover. We'll get through it. It's going to be a long slow process, but we're not going to let one person destroy what we've worked for 32 years."

The GVFD has served the southern portion of the Floyd County well over 32 years, and features the counties only High Angle Response Team. Scott says being a volunteer firefighter isn't always easy, but he says the rewards are worth it.

"Our payday is a 'thank you.'"

Edelen said. "I applaud the Garrett fire district board for coming forward with its concerns and implore those who serve on boards — from big school districts to tiny fire dis-

Garden

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for a marathon and an Ironman. Just overworked it," said Graden. "It has been very painful and would not allow me to go into the city and campaign the way you are supposed to. For me to just put my name on the ballot (is) not my style."

Graden previously had some success in his 2010 bid for county judge. He says that just because he or anyone else will not be on the council does not mean that they cannot contribute to making Prestonsburg a better place to live and work.

According to Graden,

his name will actually appear on the ballot but the votes will not count towards him. "Please still take the time to vote for those candidates who you feel will be progressive and move this city in the right direction," Graden says. "So please vote on Nov. 6."



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

— Gregory Nunn

Viewpoint

Amendment I

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Our View Your future is calling, again

Election Day is Tuesday, and it is time once again for us to remind our readers of their duty to vote. Out of curiosity, we decided to take a look at what we wrote four years ago.

Surprisingly, or not, we think it just as true today.

We began by noting that folks probably wouldn't need much of a reminder to vote, and we don't suspect that has changed this time around.

As we noted then, "With seemingly so much going wrong in the world, we're pretty sure most people already have all the impetus they need to get off their keisters and head to the voting booth on Tuesday."

But on the off-chance anyone needed additional incentive to head to the polls, we offered these five issues:

- The looming economic recession that the nation moved one step closer to last week, when figures were released showing that the Gross Domestic Product contracted 3 percent.

- The crisis in the global financial markets, which points to serious internal weaknesses in the economy, as well as future troubles ahead.

- Our addiction to foreign oil, which not only puts a pinch on family pocketbooks, but also threatens our security in the world.

- The quagmire we stumbled into in Iraq, as well as the war that remains unfinished in Afghanistan.

- The record debt our nation has run up, which will inevitably be repaid by our children as well as ourselves.

As we said, not much has changed. Oh, sure, the "looming" recession finally arrived, and its effects seem intent on hanging around awhile.

And while we're not in Iraq anymore, our troubles in that area of the world are far from over.

Those issues do not even touch on global warming, health care, Social Security and Medicare, education or government corruption, any of which should be reason enough to take an active interest in government.

The fact remains that we continue face huge challenges along the road ahead, and we will likely encounter more pain before experiencing any relief.

And that leads us to our final thoughts on the 2008 election.

We think they are just as appropriate in 2012, and we'll just repeat them here:

"And all of that is true regardless of who comes out on top on Tuesday. The problems we face loom large to be solved on Election Day, whatever person, party or ideology we collectively choose.

"What we can do on Tuesday is set the stage for the solutions we need to be discovered and implemented. The choices we make will influence how we approach the problems of the present and the future, and we must therefore choose wisely.

"However, the one choice we cannot afford to make is the choice of nonparticipation. The problems we face are too significant for anyone to not take part.

"Our future is being decided now. Whatever other choices you make on Election Day, make your first one the choice to vote."

— The Floyd County Times



The Usual Eccentric When fantasy football attacks!

Will E. Sanders
Creators Syndicate

I tried fantasy football once. It just gave people I didn't even know extra reason to ridicule me. I need less of that in my life, not more. I only won one game that season, so like most everything I'm immediately not an expert at I quit and denounced the practice.

Fantasy football would be much more interesting if it was — literally — fantasy football. What if every NFL mascot was released at once inside a football stadium in a winner-take-all brawl? Who hasn't wondered who would win a showdown between a 49er and a Viking, a Cardinal versus a Seahawk or a Dolphin sparring with a Jet?

Some mascots wouldn't even stand a chance. The Dolphins would be doomed from the get-go. The poor things would be flopping around on the sidelines for a minute sucking air out of their blowholes before they would enter the food chain. I don't figure the Browns would do any better — being the color brown will never win a fight.

After the low-hanging fruit was taken care of the Steelers and the Packers would be a close match-up to watch. Nobody actually knows what a Steeler or a Packer is. Or more importantly, what are the Packers packing? Are they packing for vacation? If so, I'll take the Steelers. Are they packing some serious heat, like AK-47s or dynamite? If so, then it's anybody's guess. Either way neither would stand a

chance against all the birds of prey that seem to predominantly populate professional pigskin. The army of aviators would eventually team up to defeat the mascots of Pittsburgh and Green Bay. Let's take a look at some of the serious heavyweight sluggers in this epic fantasy football battle. Clearly, two of the stiffer opponents in this bloody melee that can't be overlooked due to their immense size would be the Giants and Titans. These guys are colossal, so most people would put their money on one or the other. People who do that, however, drastically underestimate the destructive nature of military Jets.

Unfortunately, after the Jets demolished and subsequently destroyed the Giants and Titans tragically would strike. That's when our feathered friends — the Ravens, Falcons, Eagles, Cardinals and Seahawks — would accidentally get sucked into the turbo engines of the Jets. All perish. (That's right, the Jets would find another way to blow it.)

Somewhere in all of the bloodshed the Texans and Cowboys would pair up in a marriage of convenience. The Native Americans would then hunt to extinction the Buffalo Bills.

That's when the Patriots would show up — and now you know the rest of the story. Talk about sports imitating life imitating history.

In the midst of the savage butchery the Texans and Cowboys would ride into war with one another atop their submissive mounts, the Colts and Broncos. Don't

mess with Texas, unless you happen to be a dagger-wielding and bloodthirsty Raider.

And then the whole contingent of human football mascots would converge on one another. Buccaneers slicing up Raiders. Saints smiting Buccaneers. Vikings impaling Saints with their horned helmets. Chargers, uh, fatally charging Vikings (or whatever Chargers do).

The whole time the 49ers would be standing on the sidelines perpetually pondering how they ever became a mascot to start with. Because of this the depressed 49ers would likely commit suicide.

Even the king of the jungle, Lions, and the Bears (on my!) would perish after the trio of large cat breed mascots — the Bengals, Jaguars and Panthers — descended upon them. And, after easily devouring the Rams, the ferocious felines would be all that's left of this nasty affair. Yes, a bona fide Kitty Bowl Halftime Show.

Except the Bengals are an endangered species while the Jags and Panthers are only a near-threatened species. Not wanting to violate a federal mandate, the Jags and Panthers would be powerless to harm the Bengals and would fight one another to the death.

It would seem this entire titanic, imaginary ordeal would be won by the Cincinnati Bengals, and I swear that has nothing to do with who I root for.

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Guest Column

The dead-end servant economy

Sam Pizzigati
OtherWords

Firefighter, basketball player, lion tamer, teacher, nurse: Ask little kids what they want to be when they grow up, and you'll get all sorts of answers. But you'll never hear this one. You'll never hear youngsters say they want to devote their careers to serving rich people.

Today's youth might want to reconsider. They're facing an American economy where serving rich people increasingly seems to offer the best future with real opportunity. We're well on the way to becoming a full-fledged "servant economy," as the economist Jeff Faux puts it.

We've had "servant economies" in the world before. At times, people even rushed toward servant status. In the early industrial age, jobs in mines and factories would be dangerous and pay next to nothing. Domestic work for rich families could seem, by comparison, a relatively safe haven.

But that calculus changed as workers organized and won the right to bargain for a greater share of the wealth they were creating. Over the first half of the 20th century, America's super-rich lost

their dominance, and fewer and fewer Americans worked as servants for them.

This state of affairs didn't last long. Since the late 1970s we've witnessed an assault on the building blocks of greater equality — strong unions, progressive taxes, regulatory limits on business behavior — that has hollowed out the American middle class.

Good manufacturing jobs have largely disappeared, outsourced away. Most Americans no longer make things. They provide services. We could, of course, have a robust "service" economy, if we built that economy on providing quality services to all Americans. But providing these quality services, in everything from education to transportation, would take significant public investment — and significant tax revenue from America's rich.

A half-century ago, we did collect significant tax revenue from America's wealthy. No longer. Tax cuts have minimized that revenue and left public services chronically underfunded. That leaves young people today with fewer notes in their new book *The Servant Economy*, with a stark choice.

Young people can either

become engineers and programmers and spend their careers in "pitiless competition with people all over the world" just as smart and trained but "willing to work for much less." Or they can join the servant economy and "service those few at the top who have successfully joined the global elite."

In this new "servant economy," we're not talking just nannies and chauffeurs. We're talking, as journalist Camilla Long notes, "pilots, publicists, art dealers, and bodyguards" — a "newer, brighter palanx of personal helpers."

Want to see the world? In the new servant economy, you can become a "jewelry curator" and voyage to foreign lands to pick up gems for wealthy clients.

Want to face daily challenges? You can become a concierge and hire an elephant for a wealthy patron's wedding reception.

Or, if you lean traditional, you can always shell out \$12,000 for a course that will certify you as a manservant in good standing with the Guild of Professional English Butlers.

A butler can annually pull in over \$100,000. But serving the rich can be far more lucrative than that. Interior decorator Michael Smith pulled in an \$800,000 fee for his work on a Wall Street CEO's office. John Blackburn, an architect in Washington, D.C., specializes in designing horse barns for wealthy equestrians. His fee can run up to \$300,000 per barn.

Even if we have a basic problem here. We have a limited pool of super-rich people who can afford to commission horse barns and hire elephants.

As of this past summer, calculates the Credit Suisse Research Institute, only 38,000 Americans had fortunes over \$50 million. The entire world has only about 3 million people worth at least \$5 million.

Even if those 3 million gave gainful "servant economy" employment to 100 people each, we would still have another 4 billion folks on the outside of the "servant economy" looking in.

The "servant economy" can only be a dead end. We need to change course.

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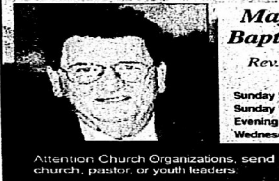
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Floyd County Devotional Page

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Rev. Robert (Bob) Varney

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Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 a.m.
Wednesday 6:00 p.m.

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 Vannucci, Minister.

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

New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning 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.

Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 80 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. Stooz, 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, Mousley, Ky.: Worship Service, 9:30; Every third Sat. and Sun. of each month; Roger Hicks, Pastor; Ralph Howard, Asst. Pastor; Contact Kermit Newsome 606-377-6881 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.; Billy E. Collins, 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.; Barry Clark, Minister.

Big Sandy Community and Technical College Baptist Student Union, J. 102; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; Vera Joiner, 866-9893, ext. 67257.

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, Corn 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.; Pastor - Jobie Shepherd, Asst. Pastor - Lester Johnson

Endicot Freewill Baptist, Buffalo, Sun. School, 10 a.m.;

Church every Sun. Morning 11:00 a.m.; Wed. evening Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; First Sat. evening, 7 p.m.; At Welton 7 p.m.; Pastor Mark Hunt, 606-478-2698

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 Wreman

Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Eght on RR 1428; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.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 Osborn, Minister.

First Baptist, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Graydon Howard, Minister.

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

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

Garrett Regular Baptist, Route 650, 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.; David Garrett, Minister.

Jacks Creek Baptist, Bevinville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor: Gary Granger

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 Caudy, 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 Prayer 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 am. Odd Saturday 9:00 pm. Gary Conover, Pastor

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

Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon: Worship School, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 7 p.m.

Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church of Jesus Christ (Indian Bottom Association): Services: 1st Sunday & Sunday eleven months 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 H. Hoods, Minister.

Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; 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.; Steve Smith, 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. 1423, Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 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 Tackett, 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.; Wendel Croger, Minister.

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

Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville: 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 School, 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.; Phillip Ramey, Pastor.

Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Branch): 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, Cill Road: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday 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.

Trinitie 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, Hueysville: 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 Ferrati, Minister.

CATHOLIC
St. Martha, Water Gap; Mass: Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, Father Robert Darron, pastor.

CHRISTIAN
First Christian, 560 North Arnold Avenue, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Spivey, Minister.

Prestonsburg Church of Christ, 88 Hwy. 1428; Worship Service, 10 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, 7 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.

Hueysville 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, Harold: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lonie 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, 66 Turkey Creek Rd., Lancer: Sunday Bible Study 10:00 am, 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. 10; Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Weeksburg 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.; Judy Crawford, Minister.

Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin: Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, Minister.

First Church of God, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 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.; Pastor: Tommie Smith

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 Paint First Church of God, 571 Little Paint Road, East: 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, 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. Youth Service, Mon. Fr., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Reverend Stan McGraw, www.dofw.net/hamlet. Visit us on Facebook!

LUTHERAN
Our Savior Lutheran, Spc Bayes Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville: Worship Service, 11 a.m.; WKLV (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Senter, Minister.

METHODIST
Auxier United Methodist, Auxier: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Mead Music, Minister.

Betsy Layne 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 Christ United Methodist, Allen: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lemaster, Minister.

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

Ellitt's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Beaver: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.

Emma's 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.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Rev. Adams, Pastor.

Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Midweek Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday Evening Service held on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month at 6 p.m.; Judy Carr, Minister.

Graceway United Methodist, Rt. 80, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.; Tom Herlow, Minister.

Salisbury United Methodist, Printer, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday 6:30 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister.

Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 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.

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OTHER
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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; 888-1003.

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

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

Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelright: 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.; Prayer Line: 358-2464; Darlene W. Amette, Pastor

Tabler 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 Sun Ministries, 114 Rising Sun Lane, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653; Sunday, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor: D.R. Cury.

Church of God of Prophecy, Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship Service 11 a.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 pm, Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 pm, Bill B. Tussey, Pastor

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SPORTS



Wesley Christian boys to tip off season at Oak Hill



Wesley Christian bigman Stephen Goble threw down a dunk during his junior season.

Steve LeMaster
Sports Editor

ALLEN — After months of hard work, the Wesley Christian High School Circuit Riders are set to open the 2012-13 season. The Riders will travel to Oak Hill Academy (Mouth of Wilson, Va.) for a season-opener on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Wesley Christian finished the 2011-12 season as the runner-up in the Kentucky Christian Athletic Association All 'A' state tournament. The Riders also claimed a KCAA Region 4 regular-season championship.

The Riders return two seniors - 6-7 Stephen Goble and point guard Tyler Mosley. Goble is coming off a season in which he averaged 15 points and 11 rebounds per game. He also earned a spot in the KCAA All-Star game at the end of the 2011-2012 season.

According to Wesley Christian Coach Jack Jarrell, Mosley is the senior leader that every team needs to be successful. The senior point guard will be expected to lead his team, both offensively and defensively.

According to Jarrell, Wesley Christian also has plenty of talent-

ed players to go along with the two seniors.

"We have a great group of juniors in 6-4 Thomas Hall, 5-11 Colton Caldwell and 6-4 Dishawn Thompson," Jarrell stated. "Thomas is long and athletic, Caldwell is probably our best defensive player and Thompson is a big strong athletic kid who sees the floor great and attacks the glass very strong."

Thompson has also been on the watch list for several NCAA D1 programs, according to Jarrell. The rest of the Wesley Christian roster is made up of sophomores Devin Kendrick and Blake Turner along with a freshmen class that includes Zack Clark, Jesse Osborne, Shane Salyers, Jacob Montgomery and Ethan Caudill.

"We have a solid group of youngsters that are going to come in right away and contribute," Jarrell added.

Wesley Christian's 2012-13 schedule will allow the team to play in Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee. The Riders will also continue to compete in the Kentucky Christian Athletic Association. Wesley Christian will be participating in the Breaks Interstate Park tournament at Haysi

High School. The Riders will also compete in the St. Joseph Invitational, which will be played in the Big Sandy Superstore Arena in Huntington, W.Va.

Other tournaments and one-day events on the Wesley Christian schedule include the Knoxville Catholic Christmas Tournament, The Sportsmen for Christ Tournament, the Ironton Classic, the Hatfield-McCoy Shootout and the Coalfields Shootout.

"This is a very challenging schedule for our team," Jarrell stated. "We could possibly face Oak Hill Academy (Red) three times this season as well as national power Mt. Zion (North Carolina)."

The Riders will face Portsmouth Notre Dame, a team which went 19-3 last season, in the Ironton Classic. Tolsia, who was a state semifinalist in the West Virginia Class AA state tournament last season, will serve as Wesley Christian's opponent in the Coalfields Shootout.

The Riders are poised to resume playing their home games in the JW Kinzer Gymnasium located on the Wesley Christian campus in Allen.

Three inducted into MSU Hall of Fame

Times Staff Report

MOREHEAD — Three former Eagles were formally inducted into the Morehead State University Athletic Hall of Fame at a banquet on Friday night. The 2012 class includes golf standout Wes Martin, All-Ohio Valley Conference football tackle Ernie DeCourcy and baseball record-holder Charlie Adkins.

The group was recognized on Saturday during Morehead State's Homecoming football game against Pioneer Football League foe Campbell.

"The Athletic Hall of Fame is the highest individual accolade our department can award," Director of Athletics Brian Hutchinson said. "It's a pleasure to welcome these accomplished individuals to the prestigious list. In addition to being regarded among the elite individuals of their time, these three inductees were also members of OVC championship programs."

Martin was a member of MSU's first OVC golf championship team in 1973. He fired a 212 at the league tournament that year and finished as the runner-up only to teammate and fellow Athletic Hall of Famer Eddie Mudd. He was named All-OVC in 1972 and 1973. Playing for Head Coach Ed Bignon, Martin and his teammates never lost a dual meet and the Eagles won the 1972 Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference crown.

Originally from Winchester, Martin went on to a profession. He played in a number of Web.com Tour events where he posted two top-25 finishes. Martin's brother Wayne is a former head coach of MSU and a member of the Hall of Fame. His son Brad is currently a sophomore on the MSU golf team.

DeCourcy ranked among the OVC's top linemen during his two-year MSU career. A transfer from Northwest Mississippi Junior College, DeCourcy was the team's tallest lineman at 6-foot-5. Lining up as both an offensive and defensive tackle, he was named All-OVC in 1961 and 1962. He culminated his collegiate career by guiding the Eagles to an OVC co-championship while casing OVC Defensive Lineman of the Year.

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Alice Lloyd College inducted five new members into its Hall of Fame on Saturday, Oct. 13. The latest inductees are Jason Collins, Jon Jett, Amy Dixon, Elmer Stone and Jeff Lovely (pictured in no particular order).

ALC inductees five new Hall of Famers

Times Staff Report

PIPPA PASSE — On Saturday, Oct. 13, Alice Lloyd College inducted five former athletes into its Athletic Hall of Fame. The induction ceremony took place in the College's Grady Nutt Athletic Center as part of the annual Appalachia Day Homecoming activities.

This year's inductees were Jason Collins of Auburn, Alabama (graduate of Man High W.Va. High School); Amy Dixon of Johnson County (graduate of Cumberland High School); Jon Jett of Perry County (graduate of Dilce Combs High); Jeff Lovely of Magoffin County (graduate of Magoffin County High) and El-

mer Stone of Auburn, Indiana, (formerly of Knott County). More on the latest inductees into the Alice Lloyd College Hall of Fame follows.

JASON COLLINS: Collins was a four-year member of the ALC basketball squad. He was an exceptionally gifted athlete who played above the rim, could score from anywhere, and was a tenacious rebounder. During his career, he was a four-year starter. As a freshman, he gave a preview of great things to come as he led the team in rebounding, finished second in scoring, and was named to the conference's All-Freshman team.

Building on his rookie successes, Collins carved out an

incredible career. He is the only player in school history to lead the team in rebounding all four seasons he played, and he never averaged less than 9.2 rebounds per game. His season-high rebounding average was 10 rebounds per game. He also led the team in scoring for 3 seasons, and is only the second player in school history to accomplish this feat. His high water mark was averaging 20.1 points per game as a junior. He also was named best defensive player two times and led the club in steals on 3 separate occasions. He was voted to the all-conference team every year he played, and was also named Honorable Mention All-Amer-

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Eagles listed fourth in preseason conference poll

Times Staff Report

LOUISVILLE - The 2012-13 Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference preseason men's basketball coaches' poll was released Thursday, Oct. 25. The two teams that advanced to the NAIA National Tournament last season occupy the top two spots in the preseason poll.

Indiana University Southeast is the defending conference tournament champion and was selected as the top team by league coaches. The Grenadiers received nine first-place votes and 81 total points. Last season, IU Southeast finished the regular season in first place after finishing with a 12-1 conference record. They went on to capture the conference tournament and advanced to the NAIA National Tournament.

Indiana University East sits in the second spot in the preseason poll with 71 total points. The Red Wolves finished the regular season with an 11-2 conference record. The Red Wolves advanced to the NAIA National Tournament as an at-large selection.

Asbury University sits in the preseason poll with 63 points. Berea College and Alice Lloyd College are tied for the fourth spot with 41 total points each. Brea-

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On the ground: Salisbury nearing 1,000 yards

Steve LeMaster
Sports Editor

BETSY LAYNE — The Betsy Layne football team produced offensively throughout the regular season and its statistics are reflective of the solid production. Betsy Layne running back Josh Salisbury is nearing the 1,000 yards rushing mark. Salisbury needs less than 80 yards this week to go over 1,000 yards rushing for the season. In 10 games, Salisbury has rushed 109 times for 921 yards and seven touchdowns.

Houston Hall isn't too far behind Salisbury in the rushing column. Hall has rushed 100 times for 850 yards and three touchdowns.

Tony DiRico has netted 348 yards and rushed for seven touchdowns via only 19 carries for the Bobcats.

As a team, Betsy Layne has rushed for a total of 2,558 yards.

Betsy Layne quarterback Dylan Hamilton piled up passing yardage throughout the regular season. In 10 regular-season games, Hamilton completed 93-of-191 passes for 1,608 yards and 19 touchdowns.

Peyton Case leads Betsy Layne in receiving. Case has hauled in 31 receptions for 527 yards.

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A look back: ALC Homecoming



HOMECOMING QUEEN REGNS COME TO AN END: On October 8, 2011, Heather Hanner of Barry and Angie Buells of Drift tied as Homecoming queens for Alice Lloyd College. Hanner is the daughter of Terri LeMaster. Buells is the daughter of Cecilia Spriggs and Ulysses Buells. Hanner is currently attending Appalachian School of Law. Buells is currently attending the University of Kentucky. ALC recently crowned a new Homecoming queen.

ALC women's listed fourth in preseason poll

Times Staff Report

LOUISVILLE — The 2012-2013 Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference preseason women's basketball coaches' poll was released Thursday, Oct. 25 by KIAAC officials. Defending conference tournament champion IU Southeast was selected in the top spot.

The KIAAC coaches tabbed Indiana University Southeast as the top team in the conference with seven first-place votes and 78 total points. The Grenadiers finished the regular season with a 9-2 record. They went on to win their fourth straight conference tournament title and advanced to the NAIA National Tournament.

Asbury sits in the second spot in the preseason poll with one first-place vote and 64 total points. Point Park University is projected third with one first-place vote and 61 total points. Alice Lloyd College is fourth with 50 points, followed by Brescia University (47 points), Berea College (38 points), Carlow University (33 points), Midway College (24 points) and St. Louis College of Pharmacy (10 points).

Conference play will begin in mid-November. The season will conclude with the KIAAC Tournament February 21-26.

201 Speedway set to host Halloween 50

Steve LeMaster
Sports Editor

SITKA — Historic 201 Speedway will host the Halloween 50 on Saturday, Nov. 10. The event was originally scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 27. Gates will open at noon with the driver's meeting scheduled for 3 p.m. Late models will be chasing a \$3,000-to-win feature victory. All

other divisions - Open Wheel Modified-Bomber, 4-Cylinder Modified, and 4-Cylinder Stock - will be racing as part of a regular show.

The event lineup will be as follows: Late Model, 4-Cylinder Stock, 4-Cylinder Modified, Open Wheel Modified and Bomber.

The payout for the Halloween 50 will be as follows (20 cars will start in the feature race): 1 - \$3,000 ; 2 -

\$1,500; 3 - \$1,000; 4 - \$800; 5 - \$600; 6 - \$500; 7 - \$400; 8 - \$350; 9 - \$300; 10 - \$275; 11 - \$250; 12 - \$240; 13 - \$230; 14 - \$225; 15 - \$220; 16 - \$210; 17 - \$200; 18 - \$200; 19 - \$200; 20 - \$200.

The total payout for the Halloween 50 will be \$10,900.

Admission for the event will remain at \$15 for the grandstands and \$30 for the pits with kids 10 and under being admitted free.

Kinzer pushes for spot in Cotton Pickin' 100

Times Staff Report

ALLEN — Allen dirt track driver Brandon Kinzer jumped behind the wheel of a Bloomquist/Roush Yates entry for Wells Motorsports on Oct. 26-27 at Magnolia Motor Speedway in Columbus, Mississippi. The unsanctioned 9th Annual Southern Belle Cotton Pickin' 100 was held over the weekend with a \$15,000 top prize going to the winner.

In his first competitive laps on Friday night, Kinzer fought a loose

racecar during qualifying and later finished sixth in a loaded heat race after missing on tires. Kinzer also ran sixth in his B-Main on Saturday, which kept him out of the 100-lap feature event. Jimmy Owens claimed first-place in the \$15,000-to-win feature race.

Here's the feature results from the 9th Annual Southern Belle Cotton Pickin' 100: 1. 20-Jimmy Owens; 2. 21-Billy Moyer; 3. 5-Mike Marlar; 4. 0-Scott Bloomquist; 5. 71-Dan O'Neal; 6. 25-Shane Clanton; 7.

21-Jr-Billy Moyer Jr.; 8. 116 Randy Weaver; 9. 18-Eric Wells; 10. 28-Dennis Erb Jr.; 11. 5-Klint Byars; 12. 1s-Jack Sullivan; 13. 18-Ross Campanova; 14. 17-Robert Baker; 15. 56-David Centry; 16. 33B-Eric Cooley; 17. 54-Dane Dacus; 18. 14-Morgan Bagley; 19. 7-Kent Robinson; 20. 1C-Chad Thrash; 21. 57J-Bub McCool; 22. 71-Chris Wall; 23. 54-David Breazale; 24. 86-Rick Rickman; 25. 4C-Scott Dedwyler; 26. 44-Clint Smith.

Pikeville edges Bob Jones in season finale

Times Staff Report

GREENVILLE, S.C. — The University of Pikeville women's soccer season ended in

high fashion on Tuesday night with a 1-0 win over Bob Jones University.

Sophomore Eleanor Hollingsworth found the back of the net for the second time this season off a pass from freshman Carmen Koster. It came at the 81:55 mark

off Koster's corner kick, tapping it in from close range.

The goal rewarded sophomore keeper Chelsea Schulte with a shut-out, her third of the season. The native of Burlington, recorded six saves to keep the Bruins off the scoreboard.

The win gave the Bears the season sweep between the evenly-matched clubs. Pikeville beat Bob Jones 2-1 at home on Sept. 25.

Pikeville got 15 shots on goal, with Koster's six leading the way.

The Bears finished the season 5-11.

BSACAP to begin energy assistance program Nov. 5

Big Sandy Area Community Action Program (BSACAP) will take applications for the Subsidy portion of the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) from Monday, Nov. 5, until Friday, Dec. 14.

Applications will be taken in alphabetical order, with specific days assigned on the calendar. To avoid delays and long lines, BSACAP encourages everyone to apply on the date that corresponds with their last name.

To qualify for the Subsidy component of LIHEAP, applicants must present the following:

- Most recent heating bill or proof that heating expenses are included in rent (for example: lease agreement or rent contract);
- Proof of physical address — bring metered utility bill;
- Proof of household income for prior month;
- Birthdates for all household members;
- Social security card or official documentation with social security numbers for each member of household.

Applicants must apply in their county of residence. Applications will be taken at the following BSACAP service offices from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.:

- **Floyd County**
60 Court Street
Allen, Ky.
606-874-3595
- **Johnson County**
230 Court Street
Paintsville, Ky.
606-789-6515
- **Magoffin County**
131 S. Church Street
Salyersville, Ky.
606-349-2217
- **Martin County**
387 E. Main Street
Inez, Ky.
606-298-3217

• **Pike County**
478 Town Mountain Road
Pikeville, Ky.
606-432-2775

Alphabetical Schedule
Days to submit applications according to your last names are as follows:

- November**
- 5 A
 - 7 B
 - 8 B
 - 9 C
 - 12 Offices Closed
 - 13 D, E
 - 14 F
 - 15 G
 - 16 H
 - 19 H
 - 20 I, J
 - 26 K
 - 27 L
 - 28 M
 - 29 M
 - 30 N
- December**
- 3 O, P
 - 4 Q, R
 - 5 S
 - 7 T
 - 10 U
 - 11 U, V, W
 - 12 X, Y, Z
 - 13 OPEN
 - 14 OPEN

The benefit amount received will be based on the household level of poverty and the type of fuel used for heating. Benefits will be issued for approved applicants, contingent upon funding, and will be made payable to the household's primary or secondary heating fuel vendor.

LIHEAP, a national energy assistance initiative funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, is funded in Kentucky by the state Cabinet for Health and Family Services and Community Action Kentucky.

Salisbury

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and six touchdowns.

Dustin Rogers (377 yards, six touchdowns) and Blake Spencer (339 yards, four touchdowns) have also been reliable receivers for the Bobcats.

Spencer leads the Betsy Layne defense with 119 tackles. Hall has registered 106 tackles while Rogers has recorded eight interceptions for the Bobcats.

Betsy Layne notched wins over South Floyd, Allen Central, Knott County Central, Paintsville, Hannan (W.Va.), Shelby Valley and Jen-

kins during the regular season. The Bobcats have put together a pair of three-game winning streaks over the last 11 weeks.

A perennial postseason participant, Betsy Layne dropped games to Bracken County and district rivals Prestonsburg and Leslie County during the regular season.

Betsy Layne exited the regular-season 7-3 overall and 2-1 in Class 2A, District 8. The Bobcats will visit Danville tonight for an opening round game in the Class 2A State Playoffs. Kickoff for the Betsy Layne-Danville game is

set for 7:30 p.m.

Floyd County High School Football: Prestonsburg and South Floyd will both host playoff games tonight. Class 2A, District 8 champion Prestonsburg will entertain Middlesboro, the fourth seed out of Class 2A, District 7. At Hi Hat, Class A, District 8 runner-up South Floyd will host Nicholas County, the third seed from Class A, District 7.

Like Betsy Layne, Class A, District 7 third-place finisher Allen Central will be on the road. The Rebels are set to visit Class A, District 7 runner-up Raceland.

MSU

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A native of Savannah, Tenn., DeCoulter was selected in the seventh round of the 1963 National Football League Draft by the San Francisco 49ers. He later settled in Ironton, Ohio and passed away on June 2, 2006.

Adkins, a four-year letterwinner for Head Coach Rex Chaney, recorded a

1.48 ERA in 1964, an MSU record that still stands today. He posted a 12-3 career record and led the Eagles with 55 strikeouts in 1965. He helped MSU win the 1963 and 1964 OVC East Division titles.

A native of Paintsville, Adkins went on to an illustrious 34-year career as his hometown's head high school baseball coach. Adkins totaled 805 victo-

ries and led the Tigers to the state title in 1990. He retired from coaching in 2005 and passed away on April 21, 2010.

Established in 1985, the Athletic Hall of Fame honors former Eagles whose achievements in athletics and as ambassadors of the university have had a profound impact on Morehead State. The Hall of Fame has enshrined 125 members.

Eagles

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cia University is sixth with 38 points, followed by Point Park University

(36 points), Cincinnati Christian University (22 points) and St. Louis College of Pharmacy (12 points).

Conference play will begin in late-November. The season will conclude with the KIAAC Tournament Feb. 21-26.

The difference was one Justice!

In 2002, the Ky Supreme Court upheld the 1996 Workers' Comp law terminating injured workers' benefits when they reach social security age.

The vote was 4 to 3.

Your Supreme Court Justice then was JANET STUMBO. She was the 4th vote upholding the law terminating benefits for injured workers, regardless of what social security benefits they would draw.

Read the opinions at WILLTScott.com, click on "You Be The Judge", and scroll down to the McDowell and Vision Mining cases.



In 2011, the Ky. Supreme Court voted to strike down the more difficult standard of proof for coal miners applying for black lung benefits.

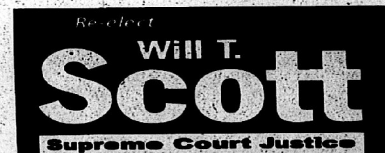
The vote was 4 to 3.

But this time, WILL T. SCOTT was your Justice. He was not only the deciding vote but wrote the opinion, making the process more fair for coal miners who apply for black lung.

see Vision Mining, Inc., v. Gardner, 364 S.W.3d 455 (Ky 2011).

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Bears roll past Knoxville in home opener

Times Staff Report

PIKEVILLE — Five players reached double figures as the University of Pikeville continued shooting at home in a 108-72 win in its home opener over Knoxville College Tuesday night. Pikeville (2-0), ranked No. 9 in NAIA Div. I, will play one more exhibition game on Thursday night, traveling to the KFC Yum! Center to play NCAA Div. I No. 2 University of Louisville. The Bears will then come home to host the BB&T Classic on Saturday and Sunday at the Expo Center. Coach Kelly Wells' club ripped

the nets for 70.3 percent in the first half, hitting 7-of-10 three-point shots to explode to a 63-30 halftime lead. The Bears cooled in the second half as everyone in uniform played at least a dozen minutes but still shot 54.5 percent for the night and reached the 100-point plateau for the second time in as many games. Nearly all were forced by the pesky UPIKE backcourt as the home team recorded 26 steals. Senior Jamar "Deuce" Briscoe

led all scorers with 26 markers. He had 19 by the 6:41 mark of the first half to help the Bears build a 49-19 lead. The Charlotte transfer was 11-of-14 from the floor and added five steals and four assists. He was followed by senior Trevor Setty, who flipped in 18 while pulling nine rebounds and handing out four assists. Senior guard Chris Johnson missed only two of nine shots to compile 14 while handing out nine assists and picking up five steals. Junior guard Josh Whitaker, with SHAY, led the Bears remaining from the 2011 national-championship team, had

12 points and four assists to go with a team-best seven steals. Freshman Cody Malicoat had 10 points to go with eight rebounds in the win. Setty's nine boards and the eight by Malicoat led the Bears to a 43-41 rebounding edge, despite a starting lineup that consists of four guards and the 6-foot-6 Brandon Greene. Knoxville was paced by freshman guard Wade Jennings, who had 21 points, eight rebounds and five assists. Sophomore guard Marcus Smith nailed four three-point shots to finish with 20, while freshman Tevon Tugle came off the bench to record

a double-double with 13 points and 10 rebounds. Pikeville held Knoxville to 41 percent shooting from the field, but allowed it to sink 36.8 percent (7-of-19) from the arc. On Saturday, the BB&T Classic will begin at 6 p.m. with Alice Lloyd College playing Cincinnati-Clermont. The Bears host Ohio-Mid-Western College at 8. The day will begin with the season-opener for the Pikeville women's team as it hosts WVU Tech at 3 p.m. Sunday's games will begin at 2 p.m. with Alice Lloyd playing OMCWC. The Bears will close out the BB&T at 4 p.m. against UC-Clermont.

Fame

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ican as a senior. Collins was named MVP for three seasons and finished his incredible career with 1,808 points and 1,011 rebounds. This makes him only the third person in school history to be in the elite 1,000-1,000 club.

He was accompanied by his wife Holli, his son Jason Matthew, his daughter Emma, and his parents, John and Judy Collins. Currently, he resides in Auburn, Alabama, where he serves his community by working as a sales representative for Builders First Source.

His plaque was presented by his former coach and current Executive Vice President Dr. Jim Stepp, ALC President Dr. Joe Alan Stepp, and Gary D. Stepp, ALC's Director of Athletics.

AMY DIXON: Dixon was a vital member of Cumberland High School's back-to-back "All-A" state championship teams. She attended Alice Lloyd from 1994-1998 and was a four-year member of the Lady Eagles basketball squad. She was known for her shooting ability and hard-nosed play.

She worked her way into a starting role during her freshman year and would reward her coach by hitting four three-pointers in her first official start. She would later earn the team's Three Point Award for three consecutive seasons and would connect on a record 10 three-point baskets in a single game. She became one of the conferences most feared outside threats, and she scored 1,089 points during her career.

Also, while attending ALC, Dixon was selected as Alice Lloyd College's Mountain Laurel Festival Representative. She was joined by her parents John and Shelia Dixon, her brother John Jacob Dixon, and her son Dixon Kinche-loe. Currently, she is employed by the Pike County Board of Education where she serves her community as a teacher at Valley, Robinson Creek, and Virgie elementary schools.

Her plaque was presented to her by her former coach, John Mills, ALC President Dr. Joe Alan Stepp, and the Director of Athletics, Gary D. Stepp.

JON JETT: Jett graduated from Dilce Combs High School and attended ALC from 1990-1994. He was a four-year starter on the Eagles baseball team and was known for his speed and fielding prowess.

As a freshman, he led the club in hits and was named Conference Freshman of the Week twice for his efforts. He garnered additional Conference Player of the Week honors as a sophomore. As a junior, he earned prestigious Gold Glove award. He closed out his career

with a batting average of over .300 and led the team in stolen bases each year he played. For his efforts, he was twice selected to the All-Conference Team.

By his former coach and Dean of Students, Mr. Scott Cornett, ALC President Dr. Joe Alan Stepp, and the Director of Athletics, Mr. Gary D. Stepp.

JEFF LOVELY: Lovely is from Magoffin County and attended Alice Lloyd from 1989-1993 where he was a four-year starter on the Eagles baseball team. He was known for his hitting power and defensive work at first base.

He was team captain as a senior and also won the Scholar Athlete Award. In addition, he was named team MVP his junior and senior years. At the time of his graduation, he ranked in the top three in school history in five categories, which included on-base percentage, hits, extra base hits, RBIs, and batting average. Furthermore, he finished his career with a lifetime batting average of over .340 and was a two-time All-Conference selection.

He was joined by his wife Melissa, his children Jaren, Cassidy, and Mason, and his parents Johnnie and Phyllis Lovely. Currently, he serves his community by running the Law Offices of Jeffery Lovely in Salyersville and West Liberty.

His plaque was presented by his former coach and Dean of Students, Scott Cornett, ALC President Dr. Joe Alan Stepp, and by the Director of Athletics, Gary D. Stepp.

ELMER SLONE: Slone came to work for Alice Lloyd in 1973 when he became the supervisor of the print shop. He served in that capacity until 1999. He also served as dorm director, from 1996-1999. His late wife Emma Jean

also worked for ALC from 1980 until her passing from cancer in 1995.

His coaching career began in 1975 at Caney Creek Elementary School. While there, he also organized the first Pee Wee basketball league in Knott County. In 1977, he became the ALC men's basketball assistant coach. In an attempt to enhance the athletic offering for students, he started the Men's JV basketball program and coached them from 1977 - 1982. He remained Men's assistant coach until 1988. He then coached the JBS Lady Crusaders during the 1988 and 1989 season before returning to the ALC Men's basketball program as the statistician.

This gentleman always had a love for Alice Lloyd College, basketball, and the youth in this area. That is why he has always felt that he was truly blessed to do what he loved. One of his goals in life was to always leave a positive influence on those he met.

In 1999 he remarried, retired, and relocated with his wife Heme to Auburn, Indiana. He is now retired from basketball but continues to be a positive influence to those around him.

Currently, Slone serves his community by preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ as an ordained minister of the Salem United Baptist Church in Rome City, Indiana.

He was joined by his three children, daughters Rhonda Gayheart and Deedra Mullins and son Daryl, along with his wife, Heme.

His plaque was presented by ALC President Dr. Joe Alan Stepp and Director of Athletics Gary D. Stepp.

Six MSU football players earn national weekly honors

Times Staff Report

MOREHEAD — Left tackle Joshua Brunner, left guard Calvin Harrington, center Joey Clegg, right guard Eric Matteson, right tackle Alex Hey and wide receiver Donte Sawyer have all earned weekly honors from Beyond Sports College Network after Morehead State University's 70-28 thumping of Campbell.

Brunner, Harrington, Clegg, Matteson and Hey are part of BSCN's Football Championship Subdivision National Offensive Line of the Week, while Sawyer picks up National Kick Returner of the Week accolades after helping MSU score its most points against a Division I opponent since 2000.

With the offensive line blocking, the Eagles rolled up season highs in total (700), passing (469) and rushing yards (231).

The group helped senior quarterback Zach Lewis throw for 339 yards and five touchdowns, while sophomore Rees Maeshara added 110 rushing yards and one score.

The Morehead State offensive line allowed 3.73 sacks per game a year ago, but has limited that number to 1.13 through eight games in 2012.

The Eagles have also improved their rushing yards per contest from 121 in

2011 to 145 through eight affairs this season.

A preseason all-league selection by three media outlets, Sawyer earns his third accolade of the week.

He was also named National Kick Returner of the Week by College Football Performance Awards and PFL Special Teams Player of the Week by the league office.

Sawyer broke a tie game in the second quarter by returning a kick-off 94 yards.

It was the PFL's fifth kick return for a score this year and MSU's first since 2001.

The Eagles scored 35 unanswered points, their largest such streak in 2012, and never looked back in the win.

Sawyer, who also collected six catches for 89 yards and one touchdown, set the Morehead State career record for receptions (171).

He already owns the MSU career standards for receiving yards (2,091) and receiving touchdowns (21) in 40 games as an Eagle.

Morehead State will continue its home slate on Saturday when league opponent Davidson visits Jayne Stadium at 1 p.m.

As part of Patriotic Day, all military, police, fire and EMS personnel will receive a free ticket to the game.

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Lifestyles

Fighting bullies



Students at Allen Central High School took the pledge to make their school bully- and drug-free. Students, many of whom participated in the National Pledge to Put an End to Bullying, signed the pledge wall and received a red bracelet which stated "Band Against Bullying & Drugs."

Rental Central

Tom Doty
Times Columnist

Vulgar comedy and some classic scares teamed up for a varied week at your nearest rental kiosk.

"The Campaign" — Politics get a liberal skewering that takes no prisoners, in this spoof of the process through which we elect our fearless leaders. The film focuses on an uncontested Senate race that heats up when an inexperienced stooge is picked to run against the incumbent. Will Ferrell is hilarious as the seasoned politician who is also a shallow, cheating brute. Zach Galafianak gives him a run for his money as the offbeat family man who challenges him. He is an underachiever who needs all the help he can get, and he gets it from a publicist, Dylan McDermott, who is mean enough to be considered half-shark. The laughs are big here, but the humor is definitely vulgar, so stay away if you hated "Dodgeball."

"Streets of San Francisco: Season 5" — The final season of Quinn Martin's scenic cop show is hamstrung by the loss of Michael Douglas. Karl Malden is still on hand as a veteran inspector, but his new partner, and future "Battletstar Galactica" star, Richard Polanski, ("Chinatown") A classic horror film that asks and answers the question about how motherly loves trumps all obstacles. The extras are what make Criterion treatments the best, and this restoration is no different. The film looks fantastic but the extras are the main selling point. You get interviews with star Mia Farrow, Polanski and novelist Levin. You also get a documentary on the jazz musician who wrote the haunting score, as well as a booklet with essays on the film.

"Rosemary's Baby: The Criterion Collection" — Any movie that gets the Criterion treatment is worth your time. Here you get Ira Levin's novel about a satanic pregnancy, brought to the screen by Roman Polanski. ("Chinatown") A classic horror film that asks and answers the question about how motherly loves trumps all obstacles. The extras are what make Criterion treatments the best, and this restoration is no different. The film looks fantastic but the extras are the main selling point. You get interviews with star Mia Farrow, Polanski and novelist Levin. You also get a documentary on the jazz musician who wrote the haunting score, as well as a booklet with essays on the film.

"Craiglist Joe" — A documentary on the people one finds on the net's biggest social network sounds silly, but turns out to be quite illuminating. Instead of focusing on the sexual hook-up angle of the site, you get a tour of America wherein the director meets people across the country who are just looking for friends. Oddly touching.

Next week brings a new version of "The Amazing Spiderman."

Movies from the Black Lagoon 'The Invisible Ray'

Tom Doty
Times Columnist

A mad scientist tampers with a meteor and unleashes a killing force, in this sci-fi shocker from Universal Studios.

Boris Karloff (billed simply as "Karloff") stars as Dr. Rukh.

He is one of those driven mad scientists (the slacker types just don't have the energy necessary to be evil).

He conducts his research in a private lab that is part of the remote castle he leases on a mountaintop in the Catskills.

If his address wasn't dead giveaway that he is bonkers, then you only have to meet the castle's other inhabitants.

One is his blind mother (who lost her vision helping sonny-boy experiment with lasers and astronomy) and the other is his neglected wife, Diana.

About the only one who sees a lot of him is his loyal Great Dane.

Rukh talks his way onto a safari to Africa that is funded by a millionaire philanthropist named Sir Francis.

This guy is happy to bankroll scientists like Rukh and Dr. Benet (the great Bela Lugosi, cast against type as a nice guy physician) provided they tolerate his nepotism, which includes bringing his wife along as well as his adventurer nephew, Ronald.

Cut to Africa, where Dr. Benet offers medical care to the native children while Rukh sneaks off with a whole gang of luggage-toting extras.

He aims to find a me-

teor that landed there a million years previously.

Turns out his theory is spot on and he finds the site where the meteor landed.

He dons protective gear and lowers himself down into the crater that was formed by the crash.

There, he finds a new element he names "Radium X."

This stuff has some bizarre properties.

It can blow stuff up by emitting an invisible ray that is sure to melt rocks and frighten those natives into sticking with him when their instincts scream at them to get away from this crazy dude.

Sadly, his exposure to the ray leaves him with an irradiated body that can kill others on contact.

The loyal Great Dane learns this the hard way. Luckily, Dr. Benet develops a serum that must be taken every day to slow the poison in Rukh.

It also keeps him from blowing up, literally.

He takes his new element back to his castle and uses it to cure his mother's blindness.

Benet is so jazzed about that development that he begins curing the blind children of Paris (this is your only chance to see Lugosi behaving like Willy Wonka, and it is a treat).

Rukh eventually succumbs to his baser instincts, when he finds out that his young wife loved Ronald.

He manages to fake his own death by burning up a drunk Frenchman.

Now he is free to stalk and kill, simply by

touching, everyone who went on the safari.

Oddly, most of these deaths occur off camera but you eventually get to see one guy explode and another drop dead when Rukh gives him his patented death caress. Great stuff.

This one has a lot of gruesome touches. Karloff is extra creepy with chips, and he gets a lot of help from a crazy hair-don't that answers the question of how he would look with an afro.

Lugosi rocks a goatee and his usual broken English.

The special effects are limited, but they work except for the bits where Karloff begins glowing in the dark form his exposure to "Radium X."

The music is a bit over dramatic, but that was how they rolled in those days.

It was just as manipulative as today's flicks, where they actually turn up the volume sometimes to provide a jump scare.

Best of all is that this flick is one of five found in "The Bela Lugosi Collection."

Three of the other films also feature Karloff (the best being their wacky take on Edgar Allan Poe's "The Raven").

They don't make them like these anymore. 1936, unrated.

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