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Friday Edition

September 29, 2000

# The Times

FLOYD COUNTY

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Volume 71, Issue 117



"GOLD AWARD WINNING"

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Raiders heavy favorite in tonight's matchup with Jenkins

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Where the wild things are

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Briefs

## Work to close road for a week

Beginning Monday, October 9, the state Transportation Cabinet will close Route 1428 at Sugar Loaf between mile markers 10 and 11 in order to replace a culvert.

The closure will begin at 7 a.m. that morning and is expected to last until Sunday, October 15.

During that time, there will be no access from Route 302 (the Watergap-Jenny Wiley road) to Sugar Loaf and motorists will be required to take a detour from U.S. 23 at the Allen intersection.

Two Day Forecast...



**Today**  
**Party Sunny**  
High: 70 • Low: 43



**Tomorrow**  
**Party Sunny**  
High: 72 • Low: 47

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see [www.floydcountytimes.com/weather.htm](http://www.floydcountytimes.com/weather.htm)

## Schools rank near bottom on CATS test

Despite poor overall scores, 7 qualify for cash rewards

by RALPH B. DAVIS  
MANAGING EDITOR

Floyd County ranks near the bottom in the latest round of test results released by the state Department of Education on Thursday.

Out of 177 school districts statewide, Floyd County ranks 11th from the bottom at 167. And from there, the news does get much better.

Floyd County is saddled with many dubious distinctions in standardized test results from the Commonwealth Accountability Testing System, as well as 1999 non-academic statistics also released on Thursday. They include:

■ The poor performance extends throughout all grade levels. Among the state's 177 school districts, Floyd County fifth-graders ranked 149, eighth-graders were 155 and 12th-graders tallied 165.

■ All four Floyd County high schools — Allen Central, Betsy Layne, Prestonsburg and South Floyd — ranked in the bottom 15 percent of the state's 198 high schools. Of the four, South Floyd performed the worst, ranking 194.

■ The county's three middle schools suffered much the same fate. When compared to 229 similar schools statewide, Allen Central ranked 189, Adams was 196 and South Floyd ranked 200.

■ Elementary school results fell across a wider range, with two schools — Clark and Duff — finishing near the top third in the state. Of the rest, however, all ranked in the bottom third. Out of 761 elementary schools statewide, May Valley was num-

(See SCORES, page two)

### Elementary Schools (761 schools statewide)

School	1999 Score	2000 Score	Combined Score	Goal	Result	State Ranking
Clark	61.8	64.9	63.3	58.3	Reward	261
Duff	56.1	64.4	54.6	-	Reward	276
May Valley	53.2	57.7	55.7	52.7	Reward	513
Prestonsburg	56.8	56.8	56.8	55.3	Reward	553
Osborne	42.8	55.5	54.6	-	Reward	595
Allen	49.6	53.7	51.6	53.3	Maintaining	642
Betsy Layne	50.7	52.0	51.3	52.0	Maintaining	669
McDowell	52.3	50.9	54.6	-	Reward	688
Stumbo	50.4	49.8	50.2	57.3	Audit	700

### Middle Schools (229 schools statewide)

School	1999 Score	2000 Score	Combined Score	Goal	Result	State Ranking
Allen Central	45.1	49.9	49.2	-	Audit	189
Adams	50.8	49.4	50.1	51.7	Maintaining	196
South Floyd	49.5	49.0	49.2	-	Audit	200

### High Schools (198 schools statewide)

School	1999 Score	2000 Score	Combined Score	Goal	Result	State Ranking
Prestonsburg	56.1	54.9	55.5	54.0	Reward	170
Betsy Layne	56.6	54.6	55.5	57.3	Maintaining	174
Allen Central	56.3	53.5	55.1	59.4	Assistance	183
South Floyd	58.5	50.8	54.4	56.1	Maintaining	194

Scores are based on a 140-point scale. Schools which had their service areas change during testing cycles were not assigned a goal. Schools which met or exceeded their goals are eligible for cash rewards from the state. Schools which did not meet their goals but which performed well enough to not receive assistance from the state are considered given a designation of maintaining. Schools which are designated for assistance are required to develop school improvement plans and are eligible to apply for Commonwealth School Improvement Funds. Schools flagged with an "Audit" tag fall under the same requirements as Assistance schools, but are also subject to a review from state-appointed auditors. State rankings are neither provided nor endorsed by the state Department of Education, but are calculated by The Floyd County Times as an indicator of how local schools are performing to their counterparts across the state.



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Connie Hancock was sworn in as Floyd County's newly appointed property valuation administrator on Thursday. She now assumes the office held for 27 years by her father, Lovel Hall, who died August 28, three days before his retirement. Left to right, Circuit Judge Danny P. Caudill, Circuit Judge John David Caudill and PVA Connie Hancock. Members of Hancock's family stand behind her. A reception followed the event.

## Martin gearing up for Red, White and Blue Festival

Times Staff Report

The Fourth of July is over, but don't fold away those flags and banners yet! The city of Martin is gearing into full speed and getting ready to launch its annual "Red, White and Blue Days" Festival.

The festival will take place on October 19, 20 and 21.

Casey's Carnival Rides & Games will be on the grounds for the entertainment and enjoyment of the kiddies on all days. Also on each day, there will be a wide assortment of arts, crafts and food available.

Favorite treats such as funnel cakes, blooming onions, cotton candy, caramel

apples (and who can make it through fall without a caramel apple?), as well as regional favorites such as homemade apple pies, cakes and candies will assail your senses with temptation.

Among the arts and crafts will be colorful and intricate quilts, woodcrafts and various what-nots and novelties. A face painting booth will also be present, and you know how the young folks like to have their little cheeks adorned with bright colors and symbols.

Several area bands and entertainers will be performing throughout the festival, with

(See FESTIVAL, page two)

## County finds \$400K state tax blunder

by RALPH B. DAVIS  
MANAGING EDITOR

Floyd County residents will avoid a \$400,000 hike on their property tax bills after the discovery of an error which undervalued county oil, gas and timber by millions of dollars.

The mistake was caught by County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, who said he started digging after receiving a recommendation from the state that the fiscal court raise its property tax rate from 14.7 cents per \$100 of assessed value to 16.1 cents.

Local governments and taxing districts are restricted by a 1988 state law which sets the maximum increase for property taxes at 4 percent.

However, many choose what is known as the "compensating rate," which generates roughly the same amount of property tax revenue as the previous year. Since real estate generally rises in value, most tax rates either remain the same or fall from year to year.

But the compensating rate suggested by the state this year required an increase in the tax rate.

Thompson said that when he saw the suggested compensating rate, he began comparing the 2000 assessment to the 1999 assessment. It wasn't long afterward that he noticed the assessed value of oil, gas and timber reserves had fallen from \$72 million in 1999 to \$23 million in 2000.

After making a few phone calls, Thompson said it was discovered that the oil, gas and timber assessment was off by over \$40 million.

Had the mistake gone unnoticed, Thompson said the result would have been a tax increase of between \$400,000 and \$450,000, since other taxing districts in the county had already set their rates at the state's compensating rate.

During a special meeting of the fiscal court Wednesday, commissioners voted to reject the compensating rate suggested by the state. The county will now wait for a corrected assessment from the state before setting its tax rate.

When that happens, several of the county's other taxing districts will likely have to reset their tax rates as well, in order to fall under the 4 percent maximum.

## Court accepts agreement for \$1.5 million Left Beaver project

by RALPH B. DAVIS  
MANAGING EDITOR

Nearly two years after it was first announced, money from a grant to clean and reduce flooding along Left Beaver Creek is on its way to the county.

The fiscal court Wednesday gave County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson the authority to enter into an

agreement with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration which will get the project underway.

Plans for the \$1.5 million project call for the county to clean trash and debris along 75 miles of the waterway and its tributaries.

In addition, the project calls for sev-

(See FISCAL, page two)

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"Home is where the care is"

# Lazar receives no jail time

by KATHY J. PRATER  
STAFF WRITER

A case involving sordid allegations and details in connection with an elementary school graduation party has finally come to a conclu-

sion. Ex-PTA president Yavonda "Lou" Lazar entered a plea of guilty to Circuit Judge John David Caudill and was formally sentenced on August 25.

Lazar was acting as PTA president of Auxier Elementary during the time of the offenses. The offenses occurred during a graduation party held on June 8 and 9, 1998, in a rented cabin at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Soon after, allegations ensued that Lazar had freely made available to teenage youths attending the party mixed drinks of vodka and orange juice and then initiated sexual contact with them.

Shortly after, contacts were made to local Social Services authorities by concerned and distraught parents. Social Services then involved Kentucky State Police Det. Bobby Johnson in an investigation of the allegations.

Lazar was later arrested, approximately three weeks after the incident, on initial charges of two counts of third-degree rape, third-degree sodomy, two counts of third-degree sexual abuse and three counts of first-degree unlawful transaction with a minor. She was then lodged at the Floyd County Detention Center under a \$15,000 cash bond.

Charges were later amended to four counts of third-degree assault, four counts of assault under extreme emotional disturbance and four counts of third-degree unlawful

transaction with a minor, a class A misdemeanor. Lazar has pleaded guilty to the amended charges.

Lazar received a probated sentence to three years on the assault charges and twelve months on the unlawful transaction with a minor charges; sentences to run concurrently. She has been granted three years of supervised probation and given a mandatory requirement to

complete a sexual offenders program. The program is operated under the office of Probation and Parole and takes a minimum of two years to complete.

Due to the sensitive nature of the case and the fact that minor children were involved, court documents concerning the case were sealed and Judge Caudill could offer no comments about the case.

## Festival

Thursday evening, October 19, being hailed as "Gospel Night". At 6 p.m. and 10 p.m., the gospel bands "The Determinations" and the "Soul Searchers" will be performing.

On Friday, October 20, the "Renegade Rebels", a local band from Martin, will let out some rousing country tunes beginning at 6 p.m. They will be followed by another local band, this time from McDowell. "The Blue Eagles" will continue the country beat at 8 p.m.

More performances are scheduled for Saturday, October 21. At 12 noon, immediately after a flag raising ceremony, "Country Spice" will take the stage. This band consists of two teenage young ladies and 15-year-old Rick Smith, who is an Elvis Presley impersonator. At 1:30 p.m., Brittany Hamilton will dazzle the audience. Brittany is a regular performer with the Kentucky Opry.

At 6 p.m., "Reasonable Doubt" will rock your world and fireworks will explode overhead at dusk.

A new event this year is CWA Wrestling. This event will take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday evening. Put on your best grimace!

Other events include a car show sponsored by Firststar Bank at 8 a.m. Saturday, a 5-K run at 9 a.m., and at 3 p.m. a parade of floats and marching bands.

A raffle will be held on Saturday to give away several prizes. Tickets will sell for \$1 each or 6 for \$5. Among the prizes are eight \$50 savings bonds, given by Firststar and First Guaranty Banks; five \$20 gift certificates, given by Messer's Department Store; a free car wash and 12 quarts of oil given by Jacob's Citgo; two coupons for \$10 off prescription purchases given by Downtown Drug; a free oil change given by Tackett's Muffler Shop; a floral arrangement donated by Add-a-Touch Florist; a pre-cut apple quilt pattern donated by the E.P. Grigsby Store; dinner for two at Murphy's Restaurant; \$25 off a purchase at Martin Pawn & Cigarette Outlet; a free shampoo, cut and style offered by Ebony & Ivory Beauty Shop; \$10 off a purchase at the Blossom Basket; \$50 off a purchase at Tackett Furniture; \$10 off a haircut at Sassy Jo's Beauty Shop; two \$5 coupons from Long John Silver's; three free movie rentals from Video Connection; five quarts of oil from Wholesale Auto Parts; and a set of cookie sheets from an anonymous donor. You need not be present to win.

Trophy presentations will also be held for best float, best window and participation trophies for bands and majorettes.

Available for purchase this year from the Red, White and Blue committee will be commemorative t-shirts for \$10, sweatshirts for \$15, baseball hats for \$5 and fisherman-style bucket hats for \$8.

So prepare yourself and your family for a weekend of fun this October 19-21! For further information contact Martin City Hall at (606) 285-9335.

## Test Scores

Continued from p1

ber 513, Prestonsburg was 553, Osborne was 595, Allen was 642, Betsy Layne was 669, and McDowell and Stumbo finished in the bottom 10 percent with rankings of 688 and 700, respectively.

Perhaps not coincidentally, county schools also had a poor showing in non-academic statistics. Among the findings released Thursday are:

■ As a district, Floyd County ranked fifth from the bottom in attendance with an average of 91.32 percent attendance in 1999. On the plus side, however, that figure is slightly up from 1998's 91.02 percent and reverses a four-year trend of declining attendance, which peaked in 1994 at 93.61 percent.

■ All individual schools finished in the bottom third in attendance in 1999, with eight — Osborne Elementary, Allen Central Middle, Adams Middle, Stumbo Elementary and all four high schools — finishing in the bottom 10 percent statewide.

■ Floyd County's dropout rate tallied 4.01 percent in grades 7 through 12 in 1999, ranking the system as a whole at 137 out of 177.

■ Students needing to repeat a grade totaled 5.21 percent in 1999, placing the system at 142 of 177 school districts.

■ The low performance in school also appears to have had a negative impact on students after graduation. A measurement released by the state called "Transition to Adult Life Data" reports the number of graduates who go on to further their educations, join the military or enter the job market after high school. With an 85.32 percent success rate, Floyd County ranks 166 out of 173 school districts. Of the county's four high schools, two — Prestonsburg and Allen Central — rank in the top 30 percent statewide with nearly identical success rates of 97.87 percent and 97.83 percent, respectively. Betsy Layne ranks 237 out of 245 high schools and alternative schools statewide with a success rate of 81.82 percent. South Floyd, meanwhile, ranked next to last with a success rate of 54.88 percent. The only school to rank lower than South Floyd was the Pearl Combs Learning Center, an alternative school in Knott County.

One bright spot to come out of all the data is that seven county schools

will qualify for cash rewards based on their test scores.

For the purpose of testing, schools are not compared to one another. Instead, schools are rewarded for meeting or exceeding goals based on their past performances on standardized tests.

The seven schools include six elementary schools — Clark, Duff, May Valley, McDowell, Osborne and Prestonsburg — and one high school — Prestonsburg.

The amount of the rewards will be determined later by the Department of Education.

On the other end of the spectrum, three local schools are slated for curriculum audits — the lowest ranking a school can receive — and another is eligible for assistance from the state.

Schools which score below a certain level are required to develop improvement plans and are eligible for grants to make needed improvements. The bottom third of those schools are also required to undergo a curriculum audit by the state in order to pinpoint problems.

In Floyd County, Allen Central High School is eligible for assistance, while Stumbo Elementary, Allen Central Middle School and South Floyd Middle School are slated for audits.

## AREA COMPARISON

How area school districts stack up against one another. Rankings are based on 177 school districts statewide.

Pikeville Ind. ....	12
Paintsville Ind. ....	15
Johnson County ....	41
Hazard Ind. ....	48
Pike County ....	114
Perry County ....	141
Magoffin County ...	150
Jenkins Ind. ....	156
Lawrence County ...	158
Knott County ....	160
Letcher County ....	162
Martin County ....	165
Floyd County ....	167

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I certify that all information furnished on this form is true and complete. I understand that anyone who furnishes false or misleading information on this form or who omits material or information requested on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including civil penalties).

## Fiscal

Continued from p1

eral flood control improvements. Chief among these are a series of improvements to alleviate flooding around McDowell Elementary, including a diversion ditch to handle excess water and the replacement of several bridges which exacerbate flooding by catching debris and blocking the channel.

In other news, the court: Appointed Anthony C. Davis and

Jim Spencer to a yet-to-be-named industrial authority including Floyd, Pike, Knott and Letcher counties.

Hired David D. Allen as a part-time finance officer.

Authorized incentive pay of \$706.02 for Thompson and Commissioner Ermal Tackett.

All members were present for Wednesday's meeting.

### In Performance at the Governor's Mansion

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# Vision screening now required for entering students

Children entering the public schools for the first time this year will have the advantage of having any vision problems corrected before beginning their primary education.

A new law passed by the 2000 Kentucky General Assembly requires that children entering public school for the first time must have a complete eye examination, not a screening, by January 1, 2001.

As part of the House Bill 706, the Early Childhood Development Initiative, all children entering public preschool, Headstart programs affiliated with the public schools or public school for the first time this year, will have to have eye examination by an optometrist or ophthalmologist.

Documentation of the exam will be required for school entry just as proof of a physical and immunizations are currently. Parents have until January 1, 2001, to get the official form filled out by the optometrist or ophthalmologist to the schools.

If the child has already had an eye examination by an optometrist or ophthalmologist, the parent will need to get the eye doctor to fill out the official form required by the Department of Education. Optometrists and Ophthalmologists will have copies of the forms in their offices. It will also be available on the Kentucky Department of Education's web site or [www.kyeyes.org](http://www.kyeyes.org).

A goal of the Early Childhood Initiative is to ensure that Kentucky children are healthy and ready to learn when they enter school. Hearing testing of newborns and the eye examinations prior to school entry address problems with the two senses that are most critical to successful learning.

"We want to identify problems earlier, because it does affect learning. We know that 80 percent of learning is visual," said Kim

Townley, executive director of the Governor's Office of Early Childhood Development. "It's a very positive step. The goal of the whole initiative is to make sure every child reaches his or her full potential. Sometimes, there are hurdles to get over, but the child will benefit."

About 13 percent or 27,430 Kentucky preschool children have some type of vision deficiencies. That number increases in grades K-6, where 25 percent or 140,000 of Kentucky children, have some type of vision disorder. The prevalence is even higher in children at risk.

Some visual conditions like amblyopia which is the leading cause of vision loss in people under 40 can be corrected if diagnosed early enough in a child's life. For certain conditions there are narrow windows of opportunity to intervene and make a lifetime of difference.

The law which amends the public education statutes, applies only to children entering public schools, not private or home schooled students. It is expected that many of the private schools will also adopt this standard.

It does not apply to those children who were enrolled in public preschool, Headstart programs affiliated with public schools, or in kindergarten or elementary school last year.

Young children do not realize that they are not seeing well. Sometimes the symptoms of poor vision are very subtle and may not be obvious to parents and teachers. Even screenings at school are likely to identify only one child out of four who has a vision problem.

Examinations must be performed by an optometrist or ophthalmologist, not a general physician or pediatrician. A complete eye examination requires specialized equipment and extensive training to make a definitive diagnosis of problems and prescribe treatment.

At least 50 percent of Kentucky children are eligible for Medicaid or KCHIP and both programs cover routine eye examinations and glasses. House Bill 706 had an appropriation of \$300,000 to assist those families who are not eligible for Medicaid or KCHIP and do not have private insurance coverage.

There are also several private resources to help families cover the costs of the exams. Among those are the Kentucky Vision Project, Sight for Students and the Lion's Clubs. Family Resource Centers, local health departments, schools, PTAs, day care centers and other organizations will have information on the various resources available.

Information on resources may also be obtained by calling 1 (800) 320-2406 or visiting [www.kyeyes.org](http://www.kyeyes.org).

There are about 600 optometrists and ophthalmologists in the state, distributed over 110 counties. It is estimated that there is an eye doctor within 20 miles of every Kentuckian. Many of the doctors will be scheduling additional hours in evenings and Saturday to help parents meet this new requirement by January 1,



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## Guide for adults returning to school now online

Adults interested in returning to school now have an online guide to help them plan and pay for college or technical training. The 2000-2001 edition of "Adults Returning to School" can be accessed at [www.kheaa.com](http://www.kheaa.com), the Web site of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

KHEAA is the state agency that administers grants, scholarships, work-study, savings, Federal Family Education Loans, and related information and outreach services for Kentucky students. Adults who do not have access to the Internet at home should check with a public library, many of which offer Internet access.

"Adults Returning to School" is an excellent source of information about schools offering postsecondary education and training. It contains up-to-date facts on admis-

sions, costs, financial aid, and academic programs at Kentucky four-year colleges and universities, two-year colleges, theological seminaries, and trade schools.

It also provides information of particular interest to adult students such as contacts for GED review classes and testing centers, names of nontraditional student advisors, and lists of special programs and services, such as campus day care, evening and weekend classes, shorter courses, and credit for military courses and work experience.

For more information about KHEAA programs and services, write to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, 1050 US Highway 127 S. Frankfort, KY 40601-4323; call 800 928-8926, extension 7381; visit [www.kheaa.com](http://www.kheaa.com); fax 502/696-7373; or e-mail [tbaldard@kheaa.com](mailto:tbaldard@kheaa.com).

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## Congratulations to the Winners!

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Rick Meeks Tommy Daniels

**2nd Place Team**  
Peggy's Pride

Stuart Halbert Jeff Bingham  
Dale Tomlinson Matt Tomlinson

**3rd Place Team**  
Big Sandy TV Cable

Paul Butcher Walt Crace  
Kathy Butcher David Trimble

### Longest Putt

Winner: B.J. Newsome  
Prize: Budweiser Golf Bag  
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### Longest Drive

Winner: Bennett Allen  
Prize: Gold Plated Driver  
Compliments of  
Pepsi

### Closest to Pin

Winner: Paul Butcher  
Prize: Alien 2 Pro-Series Sand Wedge  
Compliments of  
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Thanks also to the following businesses for other Prizes, Donations & Promotion:

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Citizens National Bank  
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Floyd County Times  
Mountain Arts Center  
Paintsville Herald  
Pikeville College  
The DoubleX Radio Stations

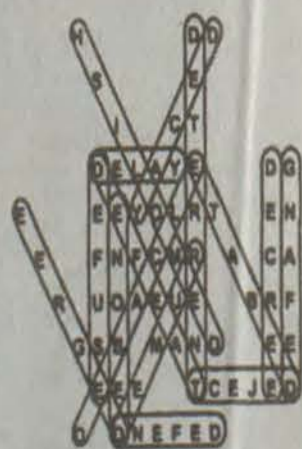
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### Answer to Super Crossword

### DE WORDS



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—First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution—

# Viewpoint

QUOTE OF THE DAY...

We know nothing of tomorrow; our business is to be good and happy today.

Sydney Smith—

Friday, September 29, 2000 A4

## Editorial

### Merit pay for teachers

After an 18-month trial, members of the Cincinnati Federation of Teachers recently took a revolutionary step: They voted to scrap seniority in favor of a performance-based evaluation system.

The plan calls for comprehensive teacher evaluations every five years and for teachers to be rated on a 4.0 scale and ranked as apprentice, novice, career, advanced or accomplished.

The evaluations, which will begin immediately, are based on 16 criteria for quality teaching, including: professionalism, teaching subjects in which there's a teacher shortage, earning additional degrees or national certifications, taking on extra work, and accepting difficult assignments.

In 2002, the teachers will vote up or down the pay scale tied to the new performance standards.

CFT President Rick Beck is convinced that teachers will get a fair shake because "teachers dominated the committee that designed this system."

But for many, the real beauty of the new system is that good teachers can move up more quickly to top pay. As one rightly said, "Good teachers shouldn't have to wait 20 years to make a decent salary."

Still, pay-for-performance is a political hot potato. This summer, for example, the National Education Association voted against it. But it also agreed not to prevent locals that want to move in that direction from doing so.

Cincinnati is the first school district in the country to fully embrace a merit-pay system, and it might not be easily duplicated elsewhere. In Kentucky, for instance, it would apparently require changes in state law.

But Cincinnati's plan seems to have a better chance of succeeding where others might fail because it takes into account the complexities that teachers believe important. No one measure of performance dominates, such as high test scores, since student performance is based on a variety of factors. Kentucky's system of rewards for school-wide performance likewise measures schools on a variety of standards and on their individual progress, not their absolute achievement.

Moreover, no single change such as this one will prove a magic bullet.

It's only a combination of educational strategies, that will do the trick. But certainly higher teacher pay is going to be necessary, and educators are going to have to find a way to achieve what the public will support.

Cincinnati's teachers have adopted a strategy that no doubt has won them public admiration and will be closely monitored. Anyone who is the least bit concerned for public education should wish them success.

—Louisville Courier-Journal



## Letters to the Editor

### Resource Manager offers thanks

Editor:  
I am writing on behalf of Dewey Lake, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

To all those who participated in and made our 50th Anniversary Celebration such a wonderful success, please accept our heartfelt thanks and a hearty "well done."

I send a special thanks to the Allen Central Army R.O.T.C. for their outstanding Presentation of the

Colors and Drill Ceremony. Many of those great young men and women will be our future leaders. The ROTC program is a great place to nurture those future leaders and we appreciate their efforts very much. Go, Rebels!

Again, to all who made it possible, thank you!

Mark R. Holbrook  
Resource Manager  
Dewey Lake

## Guest Column

### Reminding congress to care for those who served

by RAY G. SMITH  
NATIONAL COMMANDER  
AMERICAN LEGION

"I am an American, fighting in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense."

These words define the covenant between the more than two million active-duty, Reserve and National Guard troops and the nation they voluntarily protect.

While you're making the morning commute, young people, whose parents reluctantly entrust you with the family car, are preparing to submit to the Code of Conduct that begins with those powerful words. They are being processed at a Military Entrance Processing Station. They will be transformed physically and intellectually by rigorous training to defend freedom in the U.S. armed forces.

Contrary to the elitist view—that many young Americans enter military service because they have nowhere else to go—these citizens at the MEPS facility are worthy of praise for embarking on the highest form of community service.

They are willing to risk life and limb for our freedom.

America's troops deserve the best training, equipment and working conditions that our grateful nation can provide. And when our soldiers, airmen, Marines and Coast Guardsmen leave military service, their country should spare no expense to compensate them for their sacrifice.

Consistent with the moral significance of military service, the men and women of The American Legion fight for the justly deserved benefits of our nation's veterans. On September 26, I took the Legion's fight to Capitol Hill. A plainspoken native son of Johnson County, North Carolina, I testified before a joint session of congressional veterans affairs committees.

I reminded members of Congress that more than one million Americans sacrificed their lives on the altar of freedom; when last they exhaled, they breathed life into the Constitution of this, the greatest nation on earth.

Further, I told our elected officials that those who survived military service, and the Janes and Johnnys

who will come marching home from future conflicts, must not be forced to fight another battle for their health care and other benefits.

Every day, the American Legion lobbies for veterans benefits, not just on a day when the national commander is in Washington. Members of Congress know where The American Legion stands. They probably wonder why the 2.8 million member organization is so persistent.

The American Legion demands the U.S. government take care of veterans, because Uncle Sam demands his patriots be prepared to fight—perhaps die—for freedom. Further, adequate benefits keep military service an available career option and thus play a key role in upholding national security.

The American Legion's agenda is perfectly reasonable

- Make access to health care a lasting benefit of military service.

- Hold joint hearings with the armed services committees on granting military retirees and their families access to VA hospitals and pharmacies. Retirees earned free, lifetime health care from the VA.

- Consistent with The American Legion's GI Bill of Health, allow every veteran, and every veteran's family, to seek treatment at Department of Veterans Affairs medical facilities using a private health care plan or, if applicable, Medicare. The provider of coverage should make payments directly to the VA. Treatment would continue to be free of charge for veterans with service-connected disabilities.

- Accelerate the VA claims process by funding additional adjudicators and better training for them.

- Increase FY-2000 health care funding to \$21.6 billion, \$1.3 billion more than the House approved for FY-2001.

- Allocate \$80 million to build state-run veterans nursing homes in areas of greatest need.

Clearly, The American Legion wants to maintain a foundation for all veterans.

When Legionnaires fight for veterans benefits, we're not only fighting for the Vietnam veteran

See GUEST, page five

# The Floyd County Times

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cnhi

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## Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by The Floyd County Times. In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

The Times reserves the right to reject or edit any letter deemed slanderous, libelous or otherwise objectionable. Letters should be no longer than two type-written pages, and may be edited for length or clarity.

Opinions expressed in letters and other voices are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send letters to: The Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

## -Guest Column-

### DARE's dying gasp

by JAMES BOVARD

The nation's most popular drug education program may be on the ropes. The Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program is increasingly being tossed out of school systems as the evidence of its failure to deter drug use becomes overwhelming.

DARE was the brainchild of Los Angeles Police Department chief Daryl Gates, who launched the program in the early 1980s. More than 20 million students receive DARE training each school day; DARE is taught in every state and in three-quarters of the nation's school districts. The DARE curriculum is taught by police primarily to fifth and sixth-graders, though children in kindergarten and in high school also receive DARE instruction. The police are supposed to serve as role models and trusted confidants.

America is deluged with DARE paraphernalia — including bears, bumper stickers, buttons, hats, and jeeps. DARE has everything — except good results.

Many independent experts have found that DARE miserably fails students:

- The federal Bureau of Justice Assistance paid \$300,000 to the Research Triangle Institute (RTI), a North Carolina research firm, to analyze DARE's effectiveness. The RTI study found that DARE failed to significantly reduce drug use. Researchers warned that "DARE could be taking the place of other, more beneficial drug-use curricula."

- Dennis Rosenbaum, professor of criminal justice studies at the University of Illinois at Chicago, surveyed and tracked 1,800 kids who had DARE training and concluded in 1998 that "suburban students who participated in DARE reported significantly higher rates of drug use...than suburban students who did not participate in the program."

- A 1999 study by the California legislative analyst's office "concluded that DARE didn't keep children from using drugs. In fact, it found that suburban kids who took DARE were more likely than others to drink, smoke and take drugs," the Los Angeles Times reported.

- A 1999 University of Kentucky study, funded by the National Institutes of Health, examined the effect of DARE on students' behavior over the subsequent 10 years. The report concluded: "Our results are consistent in documenting the absence of beneficial effects associated with the DARE program. This was true whether the outcome consisted of actual drug use or merely attitudes toward drug use." One Kentucky researcher observed: "The only difference was that those who received DARE reported slightly lower levels of self-esteem at age 20."

Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson recently denounced DARE as "a fraud on the people of America." Anderson, who yanked DARE from Salt Lake City schools, complained: "For far too long, drug-prevention policies have been driven by mindless adherence to a wasteful, ineffective, feel-good program. DARE has been a huge public-relations success but a failure at accomplishing the goal of long-term drug-abuse prevention."

DARE America president Glenn Levant defends DARE by pointing to the reported 13 percent decline in teenage drug use in the most recent annual survey. However, the percentage of eighth-graders who used marijuana, cocaine, and LSD tripled between 1991 and 1997. DARE cannot claim credit for the most recent decline without accepting blame for the huge increase in the preceding years — at a time when DARE already saturated the nation's public schools.

DARE suffered a stunning defeat last April that could cripple its ability to stifle criticism. Federal judge Virginia Phillips, in a case involving DARE America's libel suit against Rolling Stone magazine, ruled that there was "substantial truth" to the charges that DARE had sought to "suppress scientific research" critical of DARE and had "attempted to silence researchers at the Research Triangle Institute, editors at the American Journal of Public Health, and producers at 'Dateline: NBC.'"

DARE's feel-good photo opportunities are no substitute for effective drug education. American children deserve something more than a drug program that fails to persuasively inform and warn them of the danger of narcotics. Politicians, school officials, and police need the courage to admit that DARE is a dud.

James Bovard is the author of "Feeling Your Pain: The Explosion & Abuse of Government Power in the Clinton-Gore Years" (St. Martin's Press, August 2000). This article is adapted from an essay published by The Future of Freedom Foundation in Fairfax, Va. (www.fff.org).



photo by Pam Shingler  
 Jeff Stumbo was sworn in as a member of the Floyd County Board of Education by Circuit Judge Danny P. Caudill on Monday. Stumbo's son Colton, 10, a student at Betsy Layne Elementary School, accompanied his father. A native of Tram, Stumbo is a graduate of the former McDowell High School and a retired officer with the Prestonsburg Police Department. The new District Three board member is a former parent member of the BLES Site-Based Decision Making Council. He was appointed by Kevin Nolan, interim commissioner of education for the state, as interim replacement for Don Roberts, who resigned from the board. Stumbo and Jimmy Osborne are on the ballot for the post in the November election.

## Emergency need for type O blood issued

While the nation struggles to recover from a critical shortage of blood, central and eastern Kentucky have a more specific need—the need for Type O blood.

Throughout Central Kentucky Blood Center's 58-county service area, the supply of Type O blood is short by 300 pints.

Recent trauma cases and complicated surgeries have resulted in high usage. Average daily blood usage in CKBC's service area is 180-220 pints. However in recent days, 250-275 pints have been used each day.

"Our Kentucky communities expect and receive optimum health care opportunities, such as organ transplants, chemotherapy for cancer patients, and increased chances of survival for severe trauma injuries," said Marsha Berry, CKBC spokeswoman. "Those opportunities can occur only if they are supported by a monumental cooperative effort by volunteer blood donors to ensure that a safe and adequate blood supply is always on the shelf."

Officials at the Blood Center are urging all donors—particularly Type O donors—to make every effort to give blood at a donor or mobile drive near them. First-time donors will receive a blood donor card a few weeks after their donation informing them of their blood type.

In an emergency, anyone can receive type O Red Blood Cells. Therefore, people with type O blood are known as "universal donors."

Donors may give blood at any CKBC donor center in Lexington, Hazard, Somerset, Prestonsburg or Pikeville during regular hours. Donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh 100 pounds or more and be in good general health to donate blood.

For more information, call Marsha Berry at 859/276-2534, 1-800-775-2522 (or 608-5744 cell) or visit CKBC's website [www.ckbc.org](http://www.ckbc.org).

## Grants to combat youth alcohol abuse

Eleven of the state's higher education institutions have been awarded minigrants to participate in the grassroots effort to combat high-risk drinking in college youth.

These schools join the eight other institutions as partners in the U.S. Department of Education project, the Kentucky Network to Reduce High-Risk Drinking Among College Students. Morehead State University President Ronald G. Eaglin is the project director for the \$249,000 grant awarded last year.

These 11 schools will develop plans to assess the campus/community environment and to create and/or expand the campus coalition. "We are so fortunate to have each of the college leaders join us in our efforts to combat high-risk drinking in college youth," Dr. Eaglin said in announcing the individual campus minigrants.

The new 2000 partners, their campus leaders and coordinators are:

- Ashland Community College, Dr. Angeline G. Dvorak;
- Bellarmine University, Dr. Joseph McGowan; Alice Kimble,
- Berea College, Dr. Larry Shinn; Holli Hudson, director of wellness services;
- Central Kentucky Technical College, Ron W. Baugh, Ann Pennington, counselor;
- Hazard Community College, Dr. G. Edward Hughes; Pamela Banks, career/transfer counselor;
- Henderson Community College, Dr. Patrick Lake, Pennac L. Fuchs, assistant professor of nursing, coordinator;
- Lindsey Wilson College, William Luckey Jr.; Denise Fudge, vice president of student service; Dean Adams, dean of students;
- Maysville Community College, Jim Miller; Tina Baker, public relations coordinator;
- Somerset Community College, Dr. Jo Marshall; Jim McFeeters, assistant professor of CIS/IT;
- Transylvania University, Dr. Charles L. Shearer; Michael Covert, assistant dean of students;
- West Kentucky Technical College, Dr. Paul McInturff; Dr. David Cooper, admissions counselor.

Awarded mini-grants during the first of the year of the grant were St. Catharine College, Western Kentucky University, Campbellsville University, Murray State University, Eastern Kentucky University, Kentucky State University, University of Kentucky and MSU. Representatives from these post secondary institutions gathered in January to begin the process of devising plans and sharing strategies.

Each of the partners were invited to participate in a "Moving to Action: Framework and Strategies for Campus-Based ADD Prevention" conference on the MSU campus, Wednesday through Friday, September 20-22, where they were to fine-tune the plans and outline the procedures that will be used in the coming year.

Upon disbursement of the grant funds, representatives from each school attended workshops where they shared experiences and looked at ways to increase the awareness of the dangers of high-risk drinking, and to streamline programs to reduce the problem and achieve the greatest results.

MSU was one of a few universities nationwide to receive the federal grant. "Alcohol abuse is the most insidious form of self-destructive behavior, because too many young people do not recognize it as their enemy," Eaglin said. "Now, thanks to this grant, we will attack the problem on a statewide basis."

Additional information on the grant is available by calling Judy Krug at 606/783-5248.



When President Harding died, Calvin Coolidge became president. The oath of office was administered in the middle of that night by his father, a notary public.

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<b>CINEMA 2</b> KINGS OF COMEDY Mon-Thurs. 7:00, 9:10 Fri. (4:10), 7:00, 9:10 Sat-Sun. (2:00, 4:10), 7:00, 9:10	<b>CINEMA 7</b> Mon-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15 Fri. (4:15), 7:15, 9:15 Sat-Sun. (2:15, 4:15), 7:15, 9:15
<b>CINEMA 3</b> THE WATCHER Mon-Thurs. 7:05, 9:05 Fri. (4:05), 7:05, 9:05 Sat-Sun. (2:05, 4:05), 7:05, 9:05	<b>CINEMA 8</b> URBAN LEGENDS FINAL CUT Mon-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15 Fri. (4:15), 7:15, 9:15 Sat-Sun. (2:15, 4:15), 7:15, 9:15
<b>CINEMA 4</b> WHAT LIES BENEATH Mon-Thurs. 6:45, 9:15 Fri. (4:15), 6:45, 9:15 Sat-Sun. (1:30, 4:15), 6:45, 9:15	<b>CINEMA 9</b> BRING IT ON Mon-Thurs. 7:05, 9:05 Fri. (4:05), 7:05, 9:05 Sat-Sun. (2:05, 4:05), 7:05, 9:05
<b>CINEMA 5</b> NUTTY PROFESSOR II THE KLUMPS Mon-Thurs. 7:00, 9:10 Fri. (4:10), 7:00, 9:10 Sat-Sun. (2:30, 4:10), 7:00, 9:10	<b>CINEMA 10</b> coyote ugly Mon-Sun. 7:10, 9:20 Fri. (4:20), 7:10, 9:20 Sat-Sun. (2:10, 4:20), 7:10, 9:20

### Guest

exposed to Agent Orange or veterans who should receive medical treatment and compensation for Hepatitis C.

We're also fighting for the Gulf War veteran suffering from mysterious symptoms that scientists must investigate and the Department of Veterans Affairs hospitals must treat. We continue to insist on improving the availability of long-term care for aging veterans.

Continued from p4

When Legionnaire's fight for military quality-of-life improvements, we're not fighting for the military retiree whose promise of free, lifetime health care was broken by Uncle Sam. We're fighting for better pay, allowances, equipment, training and medical care for today's armed forces.

At The American Legion's insistence, Congress passed a \$1.7 billion increase in veterans health care spending for FY-2000; the House a \$1.3 billion increase for FY-2001 to the Senate. The hefty increases prove that Republicans and Democrats—Congress and the administration—can be persuaded to uphold America's covenant with veterans. The American Legion, however, will not rest on its laurels.

Whenever members of Congress divide the fiscal pie, The American Legion will be there to remind them to whom an ample portion must be served: He or she who preserved freedom, justice and democracy under a cardinal vow. "I am prepared to give my life in their defense."

Ray G. Smith is national commander of the 2.8-million member American Legion, the nation's largest veterans organization. Smith is a U.S. Air Force veteran who served during the Korean War. Smith's military service also includes four years in the active reserves in the late 1950s.

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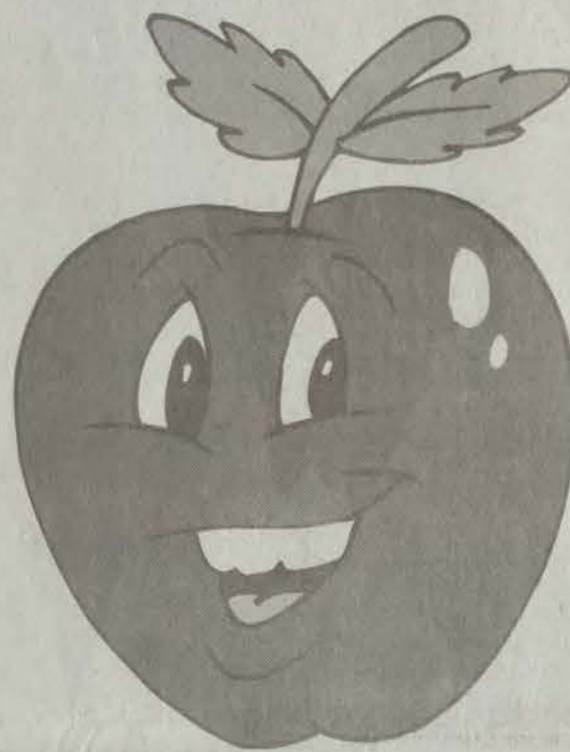
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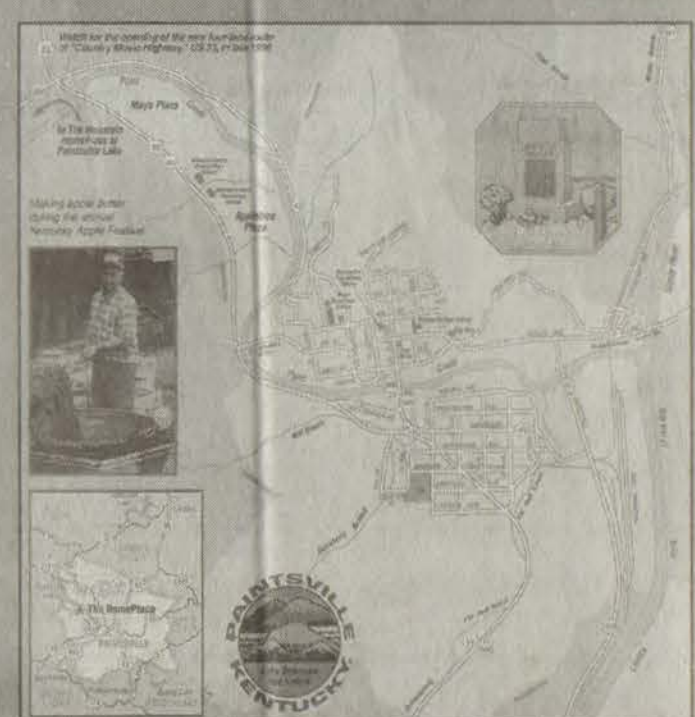
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**Monday, October 2**—Mini - Prince & Princess Contest, 5 p.m., PHS Gym; Prince & Princess Contest, 6:30 p.m., PHS Gym; Little Miss Apple Blossom Pageant, 8 p.m., PHS Gym.  
**Tuesday, October 3**—Junior Miss Apple Blossom Pageant, 8:00 p.m., JCHS Fieldhouse; Miss Apple Blossom Pageant, 7 p.m., JCHS Fieldhouse.  
**Wednesday, October 4**—Little Apple Bowl—8 p.m., Memorial Field; Amusement Rides.  
**Thursday, October 5**—Flea Market—City Parking Lot; Amusement Rides; Grade School Folk Dance, Court Street, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Apple Bowl—8 p.m., Memorial Field.  
**Friday, October 6**—Arts & Crafts, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Paintsville Grade School Lot & College Street; Flea Market, City Parking Lot;

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1st thru October 7th

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Market—Court St. from 2nd to 3rd Streets; 2nd St. to Church St.; Rides; Postage Cancellation, 8 p.m.-8 p.m.

Contest Awards; School Activities, 10 a.m.

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vice/information booths, Friday, Main Street.

The Streets

aturday

ber 6 (Continued)

Awards; Apple Penmanship Awards; Ol' Fashion

ch; Ol' Fashion Spelling Bee;

rot -1 p.m. Our Lady of the Mt. School;

& Karaoke Contest—1 p.m.-8 p.m., Paint

Creek Park; Ol' Fashion Costume Contest—Registration 1:30 p.m.; Contest, 2 p.m.;

Clogging—(Bring Lawn Chairs), 6:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Citizens Bank Lot Downtown;

Crank-It-Up—Registration 8:00 p.m., Citizens Bank Lot-Downtown;

Gospel Sing—Charles Johnson and the Revivers, The Castles, and Highland Quartet, JCHS Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 7—Arts & Crafts, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Paintsville Grade School Lot & College St.;

Flea Market—City Parking Lot;

Merchants Market—Court St. from 2nd to 3rd Streets; 2nd St. from Court St. to Church St.;

Amusement Rides;

Postage Cancellation, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., College Street;

Gospel Sing (Billy Fields and others), Paint Creek Park, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. & 3-6 p.m.;

Auto Shows—Antique, Corvette and Street Machine Registration till noon

Citizens Bank, Broadway

Apple Festival Parade—2 p.m.;

Country Music Show featuring: Yankee Grey and Rebecca Lynn Howard, 8 p.m., JCHS Fieldhouse

Downtown Square Dance—9 p.m., Citizens Bank Lot, Downtown; (Bring Lawn Chairs)

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# Regional Obituaries

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY  
**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 South Lake Drive at Entrance to Jenny Wiley Park  
 Sun. Bible Study—10 a.m.  
 Worship—10:45 a.m.  
 6 p.m. Std. Time  
 7 p.m. D.L.S. Time  
 Wed. Bible Study—7 p.m.  
 We Welcome You and Your Bible Questions  
**RADIO**  
 WMDJ—Sun. 9 a.m.  
 Evangelist Bennie Blankenship; Ph. 886-6223, 886-3379

**First Church of God**  
 202 University Drive  
 Prestonsburg  
 Sunday School—10 a.m.  
 Morning Worship—10:45 a.m.  
 Evening Worship—6 p.m.  
 Wednesday Evening—7 p.m.  
 Call 886-3165 for transportation.  
 Pastor: Steven V. Williams

**Revival**  
**First Assembly of God**  
 Martin, Kentucky  
**October 13, 14, 15**  
 Friday & Saturday, 7 p.m. — Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
 Special Singing Nightly  
 Evangelist David Vanwinkle of Richmond, Kentucky  
 Pastor: Lori Vannucci  
 Everyone Welcome  
 For more information: Call 285-3051

**Revival at**  
**Faith Freewill Baptist Church**  
 Sugarloaf, KY  
 Evangelist  
 Clarence Combs and Lee Combs  
 beginning  
**Sept. 27th-Oct. 1st**  
 7p.m. nightly  
 Special Singing

Praise Assembly  
**"Fall Fest"**

Join us for  
 "TWO BIG DAYS"  
 of fun, food and fellowship  
**Friday, September, 29th**  
 and  
**Saturday, September, 30th**

There will be lots of food, and games for the entire family, as well as live gospel music all weekend.  
 Also the "I Love Jesus" Christian Carnival will be with us all three days.  
 This is a weekend that you and your family will always remember.  
 Also, there will be lots of arts and crafts on sale.

**Auction on Friday Evening at 7:00 p.m.**  
 (Lots of Nice Items)

Also, our outdoor drama  
**"The Judgement"**  
 will be playing on  
 Saturday night, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

So come on and bring the entire family  
 All proceeds will go to  
**"Operation Christmas Blessing"**  
 (Feeding 1000 Needy Families)

**Pike County**  
 Arbe Phillips, 73, of Williamson, West Virginia, died Friday, September 22, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Emily Coleman Phillips. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 25, under the direction of Weaver Mortuary of Williamson.

Ada May Brown, 86, of Sidney, died Monday, September 25, at the home of her daughter, Margaret Stiltner of Hatfield. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 28, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Willie Gardner Hensley, 90, of Huddy, died Sunday, September 24, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Bertha Varney Hensley. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 27, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

John Vernard "Bone" Lockard, 78, of Hardy, died Monday, September 25, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Aliene Varney Lockard. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 28, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Laurestine Syck Reynolds, 82, of Lexington, died Saturday, September 23, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 26, under the direction of W.R. Milward Mortuary-Southland, Lexington.

Amy Hurley Blankenship, 69, of Stopover, died Sunday, September 24, at Buchanan General Hospital, Grundy, Virginia. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 27, under the direction of Phelps Funeral Home.

Oscar Wayne Bartley, 44, of Millard, died Saturday, September 23, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Pam Justice Bartley. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 27, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

George Bennett Cox III, 52, of Phelps, died Friday, September 22, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Karen Cox. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 26, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home-Phelps Chapel.

Jack Clevenger Jr., 62, of Huddy, died Tuesday, September 26, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 29, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

**Knott County**  
 Michael Andrew Bell, infant son of Michael Bell and Melisa Noe Bell, died Sunday, September 17, at the U.K. Medical Center at Lexington. Graveside services were conducted Wednesday, September 20, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Sallie H. Owsley, 80, of Lima, Ohio, died Wednesday, September 20, in her home. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 23, under the direction of Bayliff and Son Funeral Home.

Betty Lou Ison Breeding, died Tuesday, September 19, at the Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Health Care Center. She is survived by her husband, Verlon Breeding. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 22, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Henry T. Cornett, 92, died Sunday, September 24, at the Whitesburg Appalachian Healthcare Center. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 26, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Erma Steely, 88, died Saturday, September 23, at the Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Healthcare Center. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 25, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

**Obituaries**  
**Verna Brown**  
 Verna Brown, 60, of McDowell, died Tuesday, September 26, 2000, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.  
 Born on April 26, 1940, in Honaker, she was the daughter of the late Rousie and Emaline Gayheart Collins. She was a member of the Church of Christ, at Melvin.  
 She is survived by her husband, David Brown.  
 Other survivors include one son, Kenny Brown of Allen; one daughter, Rosemary Reed of Price; two sisters, Bonnie Little of McDowell, Vesta Meade of Chicago, Illinois and three grandchildren.  
 Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 28, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, with Church of Christ ministers officiating.  
 Burial was in the Little Cemetery, at Price, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

**Card of Thanks**  
 The family of H.K. Milligan wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, cards, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to Reverend Wayne Sayer, for his comforting words; the First United Methodist Church Choir and Nuturing Committee; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Floyd Funeral Home for their kind and professional care.  
 THE FAMILY OF H.K. MILLIGAN

**CHURCH CALENDAR**

**FALL BAZAAR**  
 BRANDY KEG FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH  
 Saturday, September 30th  
 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
 Everyone Welcome!


**GOSPEL SINGING**  
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 October 8th, at 11:00 a.m.  
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# Community Calendar

*Calendar items will be printed as space permits*

**Editor's note:** As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, The Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will post meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing to The Times no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication, 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication, or 5 p.m. Thursday for Sunday's publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

### Masonic family night planned

East Point Lodge No. 657 F&AM will have its annual "Pot Luck" family night dinner on Saturday, September 30, at 6 p.m., at the lodge hall, located at East Point. All members and families of the fraternity are invited to attend. Bring a covered dish and enjoy an evening of Masonic fellowship.

### Pikeville Methodist Hospital

October 3—Lung Cancer Support Group, 6 p.m., Pikeville United Methodist Church Annex, 606 218-4992.

October 3—Prepared Childbirth Classes, Education Center, Wallen and Cornette Building, 7-9 p.m. Pre-register by calling 218-3938.

October 5—Free Arthritis Forum, Pike County Health Department auditorium, 6:30-8 p.m.; 606/218-3525.

October 9—ABC (After Breast Cancer) Support Group, 6 p.m., First Christian Church, Pikeville, 606-218-4992.

### Free clothing give-away

On Friday, September 29, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., there will be a free

clothing give-away at the Allen Elementary School. Sponsored by the Allen Family Resource Center. For information, call 874-0621.

### Allen Central advisory council to meet

There will be an Advisory Council meeting for the Allen Central Youth Services Center on Tuesday, October 3, at 3:30 p.m. in the center. The public is invited to attend.

### Prestonsburg Elementary schedules SBD meet

Prestonsburg Elementary will have a regularly scheduled SBDM council meeting on Monday, October 2, at 6 p.m., in the school auditorium.

### Fibromyalgia support group meetings

The monthly meetings of Fibromyalgia Support Group are being held in the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building. These meetings are scheduled on the first Tuesday of every month. The first meeting on October 3 is at 6 p.m.

The Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building is located up the Pike- Floyd Hollow (The Betsy Layne Fire Department stands at the front of the hollow marking the entrance), the senior citizens building is about 1/4 mile up the hollow on the right. It is a white metal building.

You're invited and very welcome to join us.

Contact: Sharon (for any further info), 478-5224 or Phyllis at 874-2769.

### 'SNOOP' slates meeting

The planning meeting for a new organization, SNOOP (Spay & Neuter Organization of Prestonsburg) will meet Monday, October 2, at 7 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg (next to Jerry's). The group will try to relieve overpopulation of unwanted animals in the community by providing spay and neuter financial assistance and education. Call 606/889-9216.

### Adoption orientation

Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children's Pregnancy and Adoption Services is hosting an adoption orientation Friday, September 29 at 7 p.m. at Immanuel Baptist Church in Pikeville. The event is free. Find out more about adoption through KBHC. To register, call 1-800-928-5242. Immanuel is located at 5469 North Mayo Trail.

### Benefit breakfast

Country breakfast delivery or eat in. October 7, at Little Nancy Church, Hi Hat, from 8 to 11 a.m. Price is \$4 each. All proceeds go to benefit Randy Caudill, a Martin fireman, in need of a kidney and pancreas transplant. For more information, call 785-0129, 285-5043 or 377-6353. Any donations

will be greatly appreciated.

### Crafts fair

The Shelby Valley High School band will be having its annual crafts fair on November 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Crafters are needed. Anyone interested should contact Diana Compton at 606 659-9867 after 4 p.m.

### 4th annual Fall Festival and Haunted House

The Knott County TR is sponsoring a Fall Festival and Haunted House on October 6, 7, and 8. Activities will also include games, cake walk, ring toss, bake sale and much more!

The Knott County TR is located off of KY 80, Driftwood Lane. Signs will be posted at the entrance. Proceeds will go to benefit members of the Knott County TR in order to buy Christmas presents.

### Benefit Martin fireman

A benefit is coming up to raise money for Randy Caudill, a Martin volunteer fireman who is in need of a kidney and pancreas transplant. On Saturday, September 30, a free gospel and country singing, bake sale and games are set for 5-11 p.m. at the stage behind the old IGA in Martin. Call 606/785-0129.

### South Floyd Youth Services Center

Walking track is open to the general public (walking track is closed during special event). The center has a one stop career station satellite. This is available to the community as well as to the students. Anyone interested in Adult Education, contact the center for information.

Parents are welcome to attend "Time Out!!! For Parents," monthly parent support group. Next meeting is October 18, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in school's food lab room No. 112.

Upcoming presentations and guest speakers: Personal Hygiene, Dating Violence Awareness, Tobacco Prevention, Sexual Harrassment Awareness, UK Trauma Team to discuss effects of drugs and drinking while driving, and The Dangers of Body Piercing and Tattoo.

South Floyd Youth Services Center is located on South Floyd's campus in room 223. For more information, call 452-9600 or 452-9606, Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242.

### Group sets meeting

The Ups of Down Syndrome support group now has a permanent meeting place and time. The group will meet the first Sunday of every month from 2-4 p.m., at the Pikeville YMCA, beside Pikeville Independent School. Call 606/377-6142 or 478-5099 for more information.

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# Allen Central travels to face tough Hazard

## Rebels continue fight against injuries



photo by Ed Taylor

**ALLEN CENTRAL COACH Kevin Spurlock** conversed with quarterback **Jonathan Ellis (10)** during play against **Matewan** last Friday. **The Rebels** face **Hazard** tonight in football.

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS WRITER

Allen Central's Rebel football team travels to Hazard tonight to take on a very good Hazard Bulldog team. Coach Maurice Dixon has his Hazard team playing some of their most impressive football in recent years.

Hazard began the 2000 season following a week one open date by posting a 22-12 win over Knott County Central in the Pride of the Mountains Gridiron Classic.

The Bulldogs have wins over Fleming-Neon, Perry County Central and last week's 74-6 clobbering of the Jenkins Cavaliers.

Hazard's only loss of the season was a 35-6 loss to undefeated Pikeville. The Bulldogs record stands at 4 wins and one loss heading into tonight's home contest with Allen Central.

Bulldogs to keep an eye on in tonight's game will include Senior running back/ defensive back Jamaal Howard (6-0, 180) and junior running back/linebacker Derrick Combs (5-10, 190). Howard and Combs give Hazard quite a one-two running game punch. The Hazard defense could be one of the strongest Hazard faithful have seen in quite some time. Pikeville's 35 points are the most the Bulldog defense has given up in a single game this season. The stingy Hazard defense averages giv-

ing up only 19 points per game. Through five games the Hazard offense has scored 196 total points, an average of just over 39 points per game.

Freshman quarterback Steven Sizemore (6-2, 185) is a real field general for the Bulldogs. Sizemore gives Hazard both a mobile threat and a long ball threat at the quarterback position.

Hazard will be hoping to improve their season record to a 5-1 mark before heading into next week's district road game at South Floyd.

If not for a vote out of the district prior to this season the Allen Central Rebels would be playing for a district

(See **ALLEN CENTRAL**, page two)

## Prestonsburg not looking past Bobcats

by ED TAYLOR  
SPORTS EDITOR

Tonight Prestonsburg will battle Betsy Layne in a big county match up.

Really, there is not much difference between Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne when you start comparing the two institutions in terms of wins and losses.

Betsy Layne has won once this season, dropping their last five games and having scored only a touchdown in four of the last five.

Prestonsburg, coming to the Cats' lair, had a 2-3 record but has been more productive in putting points on the scoreboard. Prestonsburg will sport a 2-3 record and is 1-0 in district play.

Betsy Layne has played well at times, only to run out of gas late in the game. The Bobcats have given up an average of 49.2 points per game in the last five outings. They held Pike Central to 36 points in a 36-6 setback last Friday night.

But Prestonsburg coach John Derossett and his ball club are not looking past the Bobcats, nor are they taking them for granted. Coach Derossett said Betsy Layne has the athletes to win.

"They have a lot of good athletes," he said. "They have the (Adam) Collins kid and (Matt) Williams at fullback. Brent (Hamilton) has played well lately and they have a good quarterback in (Brandt) Brooks. They are a well coached team."

Prestonsburg is coming off a big home win against previously unbeaten Whitesburg last Friday night and the Cats are 1-0 in district play, but 2-3 overall.

Probably the biggest game remaining on the Blackcat schedule (of course, they all are big) will be with district foe Belfry next Friday night.

But Prestonsburg does not have their eyes on Belfry; they are just looking to take care of business tonight at Betsy Layne.

"Betsy Layne is going to be sky high for us," said the Prestonsburg coach. "They have always played us tough. They just seem to get up for us."

Prestonsburg had to miss a day of practice this past Monday after hosting Pikeville College in their first-ever home game.

"We lost a day of practice in getting ready for Betsy Layne," said the Prestonsburg mentor. "But we will have to make up for it the rest of the week."

The victory over Whitesburg last Friday gave the Blackcats an excellent chance of hosting a playoff game in November, depending on how they fare the rest of the season.

"It was a big win for us," said Coach Derossett. "They were, by comparison, a two-touchdown better team than we were. They beat Leslie County bad and won out over Perry Central."

"I am proud of our players and how they played. They did not play the numbers game but just went out and played hard. We had a great week of practice and the players were prepared for Whitesburg. The coaching staff did a great job."

Prestonsburg, for the first time this season, put together four full quarters of quality football.

Kickoff time is set for 7:30 p.m. at Betsy Layne.



**ALLEN CENTRAL'S Rebecca Smith (6)** went high for a return against Pike Central in girls volleyball Tuesday night. Allen Central defeated the Lady Hawks in straight sets.

photo by Ed Taylor

### South Floyd at Jenkins

## Raiders heavy favorite in tonight's matchup

by ED TAYLOR  
SPORTS EDITOR

To say things have not been going well for South Floyd football would be an understatement as the Raiders head to Jenkins tonight looking to snap a two game losing streak that is threatening to eliminate them from the state playoff picture.

Coach Nathan Jones' team will be a heavy favorite to bring home their third win of the season as the football season heads into the final weeks.

After Jenkins, which is not a district game, the road to the playoffs will get a bit rocky as the Raiders must face a good Hazard team and two weeks later, meet a strong Paintsville team.

The Raiders are 1-2 in the district and remaining district games with Hazard and Paintsville will be big ones. It is a must win situation for South Floyd as they cannot afford to falter against either team. South Floyd has yet another non district game with Allen Central in the Red, White and Blue Bowl later in October.

Fleming-Neon posted a 46-0 whitewash of a Raider team that was picked by most coaches to make their fourth straight playoff appearance.

The Raiders will feature one of the more talented backfields in the area in B.J. Caudill, Matt Tackett, Joe Platkus, Josh McCray, Leon Brown and others.

Jenkins is 0-6 on the season and should be no threat to the Raiders. The Raiders defensive line has been suspect all season allowing over 100 points in the first five games.

Caudill, a 5'10", 190 senior, leads the Raiders running game and the teams leading scorer. Tackett is quick, but has not handled the football that much this season. Platkus is an excellent blocking back.

McCray plays the defensive back slot and leads the Raiders defensive line along with Ryan Hall, a 6'5", 360 senior.

Josh Johnson (6'2", 175) quarterbacked the club with Jeremy Tackett (5'10", 180) and P.J. Cox (6'1", 165) at the receiving end. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

### GIRLS VOLLEYBALL...

## Allen Central playing better as tournament nears

### Lady Rebels win second straight match

by ED TAYLOR  
SPORTS EDITOR

The high school volleyball's regular season is winding down and most teams are fine tuning for the upcoming sub-district tournaments that begins on October 9.

For the Allen Central Lady Rebels, the team is showing signs of getting their game together after posting a 2-0 win over Pike Central Tuesday night at home.

Allen Central won the opening, a thriller, 17-15 and held on to win match two, 15-8.

Allen Central showed good communication on the floor in handling the Lady Hawks to improve to 7-10 on the season.

The Lady Rebels got good floor play from several players. Kari Osborne and Shannon Sizemore made some great saves on volleys. Rebecca Smith played a strong defensive game along with Leslie Martin and Jackie Martin.

In game one, Allen Central rolled out to the early lead scoring the first eight points to lead 8-0.

Seven of those came on first serve from Amanda Prater as the Lady Hawks had trouble handling the low serves of Prater.

The Lady Rebels appeared to be headed for an early match one victory but Allen Central appeared not able to handle the early progress and allowed Pike Central to claw their way back into competition.

Shannon Sizemore picked up points 10 and 11 for the Lady Rebels for a 11-2 advantage but the next three possessions of the ball, Allen Central had either long or net serves.

Behind Melissa Carter, Pike Central pulled to within four of the Lady Rebels, 11-7. With the Allen Central crowd urging them on, Allen Central led 12-7 on a Johnna Ison serve.

However, Pike Central chipped away at the lead on some good defensive play by Ashley Melvin and Tiffany Combs. Combs served up four straight points to tie the game at 12-12.

With renewed enthusiasm, Pike Central held their own against the Lady Rebels and both squads played hard volleyball with the crowd getting more into the match.

On consecutive serves, both teams had side outs before Allen

(See **VOLLEYBALL**, page two)

photo by Ed Taylor

**TIFFANY COMBS** of Pike Central made a good save in girls volleyball play against Allen Central Tuesday night. The Lady Rebels pulled a two set win.











# Comic Page...

## MAMA'S BOYZ by JERRY CRAFT



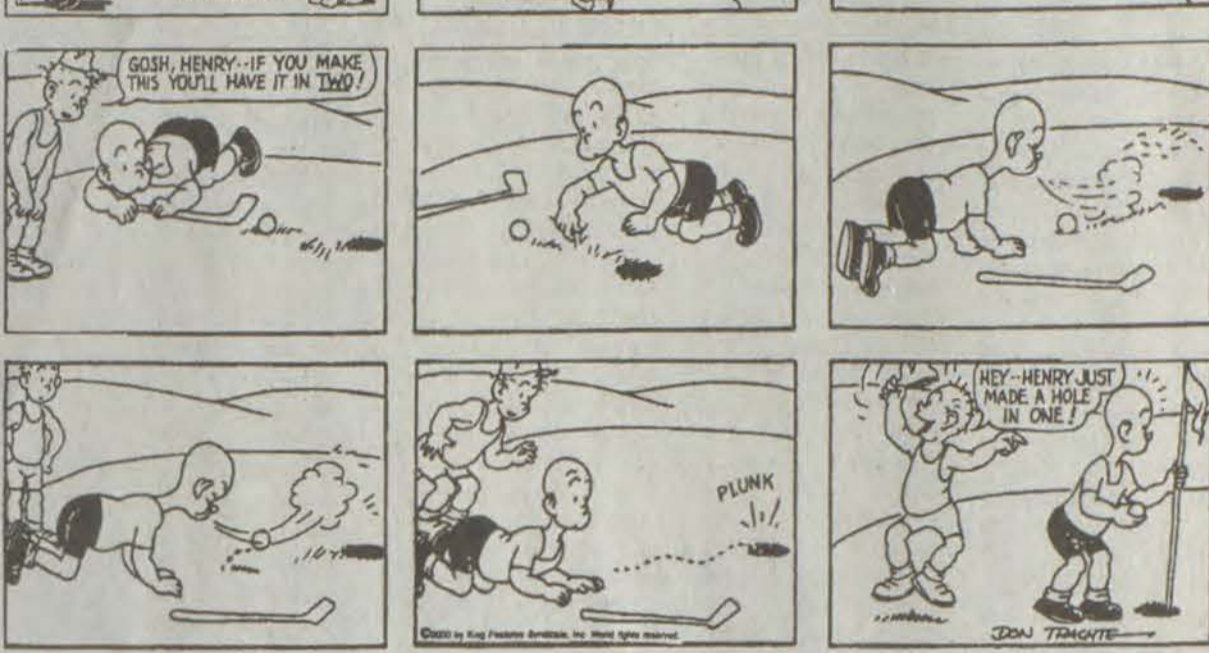
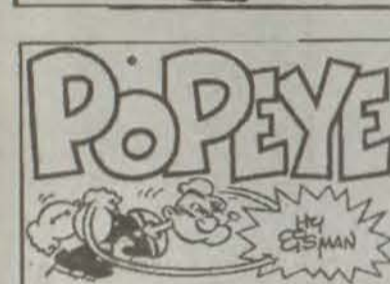
## THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



## OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS

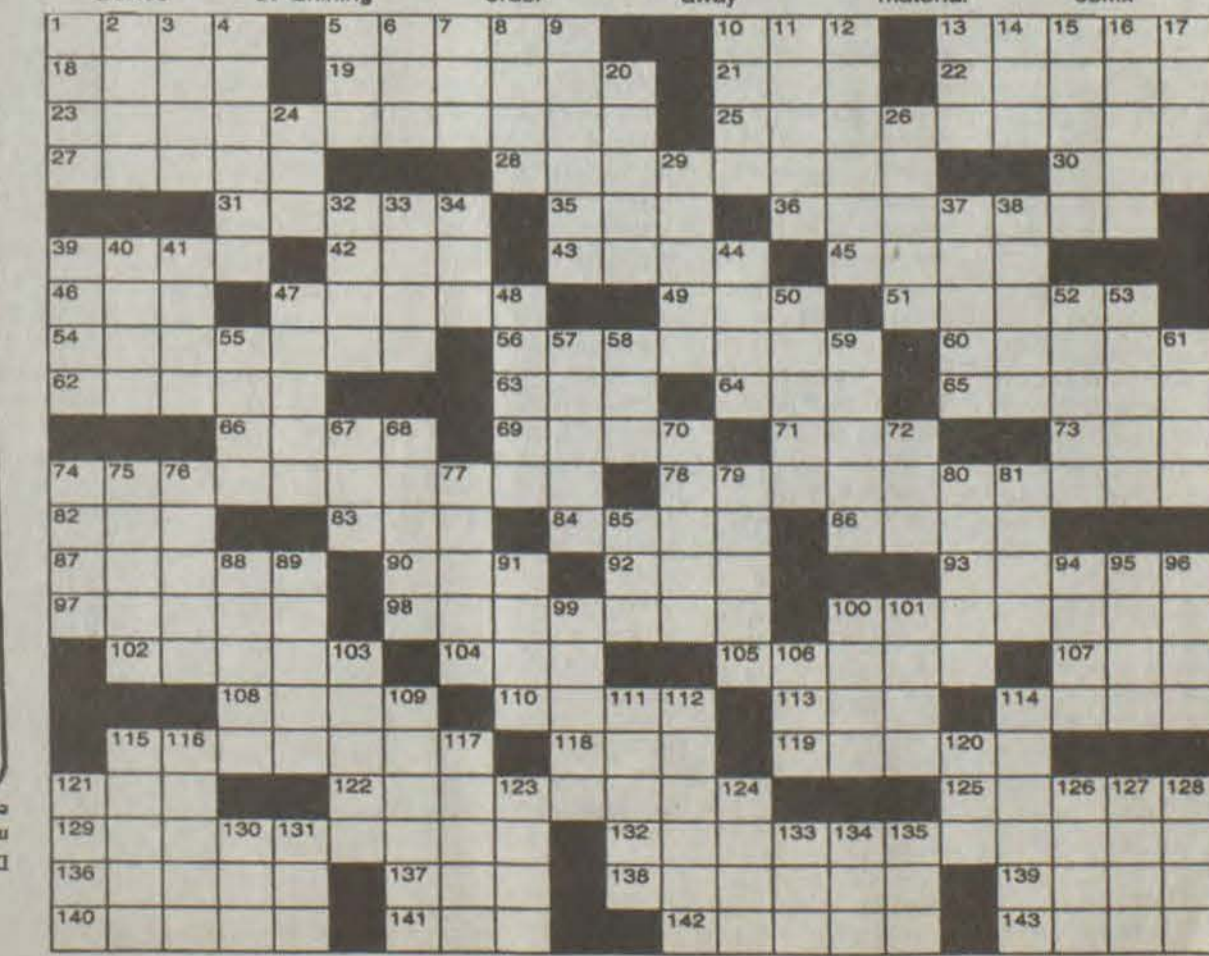


## BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



## Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pay to play
  - 5 "Forever" (47 film)
  - 10 "Go, team!"
  - 13 Window parts
  - 18 German river
  - 19 "The Gong Show" guy
  - 21 Fit — fiddle
  - 22 Jergens or Astaire
  - 23 "The Shadow over Innsmouth" author
  - 25 "In a Free State" author
  - 27 "Big Three" site
  - 28 Most lonesome
  - 30 Ring official
  - 31 Po land
  - 35 Word form for "environment"
  - 36 '62 Tornadoes smash
  - 39 "The Nibelungenlied," e.g.
  - 42 Goller Trevino
  - 43 Omit
  - 45 Wooden strip
  - 46 — Aviv
  - 47 Adventure stories
  - 49 — Dawn
  - 51 Singer
  - 54 "Parsifal" author
  - 56 "The Time Machine" author
  - 60 Writer Erich
  - 62 Game fellow?
  - 63 Actress Alicia
  - 64 "Cara —" ('65 song)
  - 65 Hard to lift
  - 66 Lesage's "Gil —"
  - 69 Zhivago's love
  - 71 CT hours
  - 73 Charged atom
  - 74 "The Catcher in the Rye" author
  - 78 "Women in Love" author
  - 82 Southern constellation
  - 83 Cal. page
  - 84 Tibetan monk
  - 86 Do Europe
  - 87 Gymnastics event
  - 90 Scoundrel
  - 92 Columnist Smith
  - 93 Lamb and pork
  - 97 Shining
  - 98 "Charlotte's Web" author
  - 100 "Winnie-the-Pooh" author
  - 102 Broadcast
  - 104 — Tome
  - 105 Jitterbug dance
  - 107 Mink's coat
  - 108 Spruce
  - 110 Use a pond
  - 113 Fairway accessory
  - 114 "Cheerio!"
  - 115 Earphones
  - 118 Maestro de Waart
  - 119 Proprietor
  - 121 Chum
  - 122 Fraught with danger
  - 125 Fall birth-stone
  - 129 "A Passage to India" author
  - 132 "The Code of the Woosters" author
  - 139 Post or Bronte
  - 137 Zsa Zsa's sister
  - 138 Explanatory phrase
  - 139 Corporate VIP
  - 140 Panelist Paul
  - 141 — Tin Tin
  - 142 Steakhouse order
  - 143 Pants part
  - 1 Pale
  - 2 Wine valley
  - 3 Hard to believe
  - 4 Amatory
  - 5 Vigoda or Burrows
  - 6 Rock's Fleetwood —
  - 7 "I'm freezing!"
  - 8 Ages
  - 9 "100 —" ('69 film)
  - 10 Sitarist Shankar
  - 11 Selling point
  - 12 Crummy kid?
  - 13 With
  - 32 Down, court sport
  - 14 Business dept.
  - 15 Aims of "The Daytrippers"
  - 16 More morose
  - 17 Egotist's darling
  - 20 — shift
  - 24 Tub
  - 26 Hold-up man?
  - 29 Fancy fabric
  - 32 See
  - 13 Down
  - 33 Triangle parts
  - 34 Indeed
  - 37 Squirrel away
- DOWN**
- 38 Stooze count
  - 39 Emulate
  - 40 Chihuahua
  - 41 Poofy
  - 44 Reading matter?
  - 47 Bulge
  - 48 Sedimentary rock
  - 50 Architect Saarinen
  - 52 Once more
  - 53 Devastation
  - 55 Isle near Corsica
  - 57 Knot
  - 58 Combat
  - 59 Egyptian
  - 61 Director Adrian
  - 67 Objective drum
  - 68 — drum
  - 70 Come clean
  - 72 Terrible age?
  - 74 Part of Indonesia
  - 75 Races a jalousy
  - 76 — Sainte Marie, MI
  - 77 Up for — (available)
  - 79 Eye color
  - 80 Card game
  - 81 — saw Elba"
  - 85 Mohammed — Jinnah
  - 88 Actress Luft
  - 89 Jacket material
  - 91 — bring ...
  - 94 — Romeo
  - 95 Hardware item
  - 96 Blood components
  - 99 "Heartbreak" ('56 hit)
  - 100 From the top
  - 101 Mideastern gulf
  - 103 Hornets
  - 106 Skater Midori
  - 109 Wobble
  - 111 Take on
  - 112 Purchased
  - 114 Girl Scout units
  - 115 Overdramatic
  - 116 Puckish
  - 117 Roman fountain
  - 120 Numerical suffix
  - 121 Role for Riggs
  - 123 Paris, today
  - 124 Medicine cabinet item
  - 125 Immaculate
  - 127 On a whale watch, perhaps
  - 128 Gusto
  - 130 Time-honored
  - 131 Dell loaf
  - 133 Oklahoma native
  - 134 Upstart
  - 135 Nationality suffix



### MAGIC MAZE DE WORDS

K H D A X U R P M J G D A X V  
 S Q N H K I T F D D A X V T  
 Q O M J S S H F C E A Y W U R  
 P N L J O I H F C T D B Z X V  
 T R Q R D E L A Y E O M K D G  
 E I F H E E Y O L R T F D E N  
 B E Z Y F N F C M R W A V C A  
 D T R R U O A B U E Q O B R F  
 N L K G S B I M A N D H F E E  
 D C A Z E E E X W T C E J E D  
 V U S D R D N E F E D Q O N M

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Decade      Decree      Defuse      Demolish  
 Debate      Defang      Degree      Demur  
 Debone      Defeat      Defect      Deterrant  
 Decay      Defend      Delay

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### HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Pocket is lower. 2. Leaf is missing. 3. Window is moved. 4. Fence is shorter. 5. Bush is removed. 6. Collar is different.

Answers to Crossword Puzzle and Magic Maze can be found on page A3

# Leisure Times

Entertainment Guide  
& T.V. Listings

## What's Inside

- Salome's Stars • S2
- Smile Awhile • S4
- News Of The Weird • S5
- Accuweather • S9
- Dining Guide • S10
- T.V. Listings • S15

September 30 thru October 6, 2000

# Where the wild things are



If you're hankering for a walk on the wild side, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park is the place to be on October 6-8.

The Mammalogy Weekend will feature nature walks and all sorts of programs about (animal) wildlife in eastern Kentucky, beginning at 8 p.m. on Friday with a "Critter Search." Park naturalist Ron Vanover and biologist Dr. Les Meade will lead an exploration of the grounds.

On Saturday, programs are scheduled from dawn to well past dusk, beginning with an "Early Morning Bird Walk" at 7:30 a.m. (OK, so they're not mammals.) Vocal calls and field observations will be observed. Bring binoculars, if you have them.

At 1:30 p.m., it's "The Bear Facts for Kids." Find out what bears eat, how they can sleep so long, how not to meet one, and make some bear tracks.

Also, at 1:30 p.m., "Bats of North America" will offer information on the many species of bats that are common to this continent. The program explores bats' usefulness to man, as well as myths and misconceptions.

Kids can find out that "Bats are Terrific" during a 3 p.m. program that involves playing bat games, hearing bat tales, making a

bat, and finding out what's true and what isn't about bats.

The focus is on wee mammals at 4 p.m. with a program called "Small Mammals of Kentucky." Professor Meade will talk about voles, moles, shrews, bats and more.

The majestic elk will be the subject of the 7 p.m. program, "Elk Restoration in Kentucky." Wildlife biologist Charlie Logsdon will discuss radio collaring, telemetry and conservation efforts surrounding the comeback of elk in these parts.

"Live Mammals of Kentucky" is set for 8 p.m., with the Natural History Educational Company presenting a program on the natural history of many critters.

Two field trips are scheduled for Sunday. Participants can choose between an elk viewing trip, by van, to the Cypress Amax Wildlife Management Area, near Hazard, and a canoe trip along the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River.

The canoe trip is limited to 14 persons and pre-registration is required, along with a \$10 fee.

For information about the weekend, which coincides with the state conference of the Kentucky Association for Environmental Education, call Vanover at 606/886-2711 or 1-800-325-0142.



## SMOKE SHACK

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<b>Winston</b>	\$19.59 carton	<b>DORAL</b>	\$15.59 carton
<b>CAMEL</b>	\$19.59 carton	<b>Wave</b>	\$12.59 carton
<b>WANTAGE</b>	\$19.59 carton	<b>Skoal</b>	\$2.70 can
<b>GPC</b>	\$16.49 carton	Cigarettes as low as \$8.99	







SUNDAY EVENING		TVData											OCTOBER 1, 2000										
TV	CV	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30						
24	2	TBS	Honeymoon	*** "Top Gun" (1986, Drama) Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis				**** "Goldfinger" (1964, Adventure) Sean Connery, Gert Frobe				*** "You Only Live Twice" (1967, Adventure) Sean Connery											
3	3	NBC	Olympic Summer Games	News	NBC News	Olympic Summer Games (In Stereo)											News	V.I.P.					
4	5	PBS	Old House	Workshop	Garden	Treasures	Lawrence Welk	Nature "Antarctica: The End of the Earth" (In Stereo)	In Performance			This Is America			(Off Air)								
8	8	ABC	(4:00) Auto Racing (Live)	News	ABC News	"The New Swiss Family Robinson" (1999, Adventure)	Be a Millionaire	Practice "Life Sentence"	News		Entertainment Tonight	NYPD Blue											
23	9	WGN	Major League Baseball: Cubs at Pirates	Xena: Warrior Princess			Beastmaster "Revelations"	Earth: Final Conflict	News	Replay	MacGyver (In Stereo)	In the Heat of the Night											
6	10	CBS	Kentucky Athletic	News	CBS News	60 Minutes (N)	That's Life "Pilot" (N)	*** "City of Angels" (1998, Romance) Nicolas Cage	News		Hal Mumme	Your Big Break (In Stereo)											
11	11	FOX	(4:00) NFL Football: Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Washington Redskins	King of Hill	Simpsons	Malcolm	70s Show	70s Show	News		X-Files "S.R. 819"	Star Trek: Deep Space 9											
13	13	CBS	Motorcycles	TBA	News	CBS News	60 Minutes (N)	That's Life "Pilot" (N)	*** "City of Angels" (1998, Romance) Nicolas Cage	News		Coach (In Stereo)	Hollywood										
14	46	ESPN	PGA Golf: Buick Challenge -- Final Round.			Sportscenter	NFL Primetime (N)	NFL Football: Atlanta Falcons at Philadelphia Eagles. (Live)			Sportscenter		NFL										
33	30	DSC	I Survived!: Nature's Wrath	On the Inside	Real LAPD			Bear Attack 2	I Survived!: Technology	Danger at the Wheel	FBI Files		Bear Attack 2										
16	31	TNT	*** 1/2 "The Shawshank Redemption" (1994, Drama) Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman			** "U.S. Marshals" (1998, Suspense) Tommy Lee Jones			** "U.S. Marshals" (1998, Suspense) Tommy Lee Jones														
31	32	A&E	** 1/2 "The Postman Always Rings Twice" (1981)			Law & Order			Law & Order "Torrents of Greed"			Empire of Crime: A Century of the New York Mob			Law & Order								
27	33	TNN	(4:30) Drag Racing	Shooter	Buckmstr	Outdoors	Outdoor	Remington	Hunting	Championship Bull Riding: Anaheim		Drag Racing (In Stereo)	NASCAR	Auto Racing (In Stereo)									
19	34	NICK	Kenan & Kel	A-Teens	You Afraid?	Kenan & Kel	Skeeter	Eddie	Garcia	Nick News	Gilligan	Gilligan	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	All in Family	All in Family	Jeffersons	I Love Lucy					
17	35	USA	** "Greedy" (1994, Comedy) Michael J. Fox			** "The Big Lebowski" (1998, Mystery) Jeff Bridges			** "Judgment Night" (1993, Drama) Emilio Estevez			Law & Order			La Femme Nikita								
28	38	FAM	(4:00) "Funny Farm" (1988)	** "Au Pair" (1999, Comedy-Drama) Gregory Harrison			*** "The Truth About Cats and Dogs" (1996, Comedy)			** "Columbo: Murder, A Self Portrait" (1989, Mystery)			Church	Children									
43	43	LIFE	(4:00) ** "Love, Honor & Obey: The Last Mafia Marriage" (1993) Eric Roberts	Any Day Now (In Stereo)			Strong Medicine (In Stereo)			Beyond Chance			** "In a Private Garden" (1998) Joely Richardson										
45	45	ESPN2	(4:00) Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced.	Baseball Tonight (N)			Rodeo			RPM 2Night (N)			Auto Racing: NASCAR - NAPA Autocare 500			Drill	Aerobics						
29	49	AMC	Style World	*** "Baby the Rain Must Fall" (1965) Lee Remick			Screen	*** 1/2 "Dial M for Murder" (1954) Ray Milland			*** "The Cotton Club" (1984, Drama) Richard Gere, Gregory Hines			Screen									
50	50	HGTV	Gardens of Barcelona	Rebecca	Grow It!	Old House	Dream	BeforeAfr	ExtrmHms	Hardware Show (In Stereo)	Restore	Good Life	BeforeAfr	ExtrmHms	Hardware Show (In Stereo)								
10	51	SCIFI	** 1/2 "Videodrome" (1983, Horror) James Woods			Farscape (In Stereo)			Farscape "A Bug's Life"			Farscape "Nerve"			Farscape (In Stereo)			Crossing	Exposure (In Stereo)	Outer Limits			
32	52	HIST	Battle Stations: Drop Zone			Battle Stations			This Week in History			World War II in Color			World War II in Color			World War II in Color			Sworn to Secrecy	World War II in Color	
55	55	TOC	In Pursuit	Outdoors	Hunting	Outdoors	Outdoor	Traditions	Fishing	Hunting	Outback	Wildlife	NW Hunter	Fly Fishing	Gold Fever		Fishing	Out There					
20	14	HBO	Fat Man	** 1/2 "My Blue Heaven" (1990) Steve Martin, "PG-13"			** "Who's Harry Crumb?" (1989) "PG-13"			Sex and-City	Ariss	** 1/2 "The Guilty" (1998, Drama) Bill Pullman, "R"			Chris Rock			Oz					
15	15	HBO2	Saving Private Ryan (1998)	** "Beaches" (1988, Drama) Bette Midler, "PG-13"			*** "Affliction" (1997, Drama) Nick Nolte, "R"			The Corner			GString	John Leguizamo's Freak (In Stereo)									
16	16	HBO3	(4:00) "Entrapment" (1999)	** "Never Been Kissed" (1999) Drew Barrymore			Calling Dr. Kevorkian			** 1/2 "Lansky" (1999, Drama) Richard Dreyfuss, "R"			** 1/2 "Cousin Bette" (1998) Jessica Lange, "R"										
21	17	MAX	(4:30) ** 1/2 "You've Got Mail" (1998) "PG"	*** "Ghostbusters" (1984) Bill Murray			** 1/2 "Code of Silence" (1985) Chuck Norris, "R"			** "Jakob the Liar" (1999) Robin Williams, "PG-13"			"Emmanuelle" (1974) "NR"										
18	18	DISN	Jersey	Even	Jett Jackson	Boy-World	Heartbeat	Even	Jett Jackson	Jett Jackson	"Don't Look Under the Bed" (1999)		Titans	MusicVids	So Weird	Zorro	Spin-Mrty						
22	22	SHOW	(4:30) "A New Life" (1988)	** 1/2 "The Cutting Edge" (1992) D.B. Sweeney			** "Halloween H2O: Twenty Years Later" (1998)			** 1/2 "In Too Deep" (1999) Omar Epps			Soul Food (In Stereo)		California								
25	25	TMC	(4:10) "For Keeps" (1988)	Police Academy: Mission			** 1/2 "Clay Pigeons" (1998, Comedy) Vince Vaughn			** 1/2 "The General's Daughter" (1999) John Travolta			** 1/2 "Very Bad Things" (1998, Comedy)			Sweet Jane							

# NEWS OF THE WEIRD

by CHUCK SHEPHERD

The Wishes of the Fetus: On September 6, the Ohio Supreme Court rejected a lawsuit by a 7-year-old girl with spina bifida, who had sued her parents' doctors because she wanted to have been aborted (since the doctors knew she would have birth defects). On the same day, in Attleboro, Massachusetts, Judge Kenneth Nasif ordered a pregnant woman held in custody until she gives birth because he feared that she, because of her religion, might decline medical attention if she experienced complications; Nasif said he could "sense" the unborn child saying to him, "I want to live. I don't want to die like my brother (a previous victim of the woman's religion-based medical neglect) did."

In August, Elsie Holdren, 68, a security officer working on contract at a courthouse in Viera, Florida, was transferred by her company to a courthouse in nearby Melbourne because her superiors thought she was too courteous. "Due to your caring and giving nature," wrote Holdren's supervisor (with Weiser Security Services in Orlando), "you are compromising your position as a security officer. (Being caring and giving) is not a job requirement, nor is it what you are paid to do."

\*\*\*

## Lone-Star Justice

The mentally retarded Felipe Rodriguez spent 13 months in jail in Swisher County, Texas (near Amarillo), after being accused of a minor theft, largely because his court-appointed

defense attorney forgot about him until a Dallas Morning News reporter pestered her about the status of the case. (Rodriguez was released in August.) And a June New York Times report on veteran court-appointed defense lawyer Ronald G. Mock chronicled his career-long, mediocre representation of a series of now-executed men, including June executive Gary Graham, who was convicted based on one fleeting, nighttime eyewitness identification, which Mock neither challenged nor seriously investigated.

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## The Litigious Society

Robert Jones of Adel, Georgia, filed a lawsuit in Atlanta in June against the maker of Liquid Fire drain cleaner after the stuff oozed out of Jones' homemade container all over his legs, causing "extensive, excruciating burns and destruction of flesh." Actually, Liquid Fire comes in a spill-proof container, but Jones was skeptical of its sturdiness and thus poured the contents into his own, "safer" container (from which it eventually spilled). Thus, Jones' legal theory is that Liquid Fire's original package somehow created the impression of flimsiness, which therefore forced Jones to pour the contents into his own container.

Two years ago, Javier Polo, 25, filed a lawsuit in Aviles, Spain, demanding that his mother, Maria Dolores Ray, 54, be ordered to support him financially while he is out of work. Recently, according to a May London Observer story, a judge ruled for Polo, ordering Ray to pay him 15 percent of her salary (about \$192 a

month) despite the fact that he does not even live with her. (The parents are divorced; he lives with his father, but she has to pay because she earns more than the father.)

In July, Tang Weiji, 29, filed a lawsuit in Shanghai, China, against Canon

Inc. because one of the Japanese company's advertising CD-ROMs left him in mental distress, which he said was deliberate, just one more act in a centuries-long campaign of disrespect by Japanese

See WEIRD, page six

## 'Building big' on KET showcases technology behind world's spectacular structures

Engineers have been thinking big for thousands of years, as renowned author-illustrator David Macaulay proves in "Building Big," a miniseries on bridges, domes, skyscrapers, dams and tunnels. Macaulay highlights the engineering principles and human stories behind those achievements in five one-hour programs airing Tuesdays, beginning October 3 at 8 p.m. on KET.

First, "Bridges," airing October 3, takes viewers from the stone arch buildings of the Roman Empire to Japan's giant, all-steel Akashi-Kaikyo suspension bridge, the longest in the world. Macaulay shows how engineers have conquered ever-wider spans with better construction materials and innovative designs.

On October 10, "Domes" explores some of civilization's most revered structures, from great cathedrals to mosques and houses of government. Macaulay covers the tricky technology of domes, from the Pantheon to the geodesic marvels of Buckminster Fuller and beyond.

Then, on October 17, in "Skyscrapers," Macaulay chronicles the human aptitude for

altitude. From the medieval towers of Italy's San Gimignano to today's race to build the world's tallest skyscraper, building up has long been an architectural obsession.

"Dams," airing on October 24, surveys the biggest, costliest structures of all. From Hoover's concrete arch confronting the chasm of the Colorado River to the Aswan High Dam, a veritable underwater mountain sitting on the Nile riverbed, dams affect their natural surroundings as no other structures can.

Finally, on October 31, Building Big takes a look at "Tunnels." These structures have advanced from dangerous, claustrophobic passages to spacious, safe subterranean networks—such as the "Chunnel"—that are as roomy as shopping malls.

"Building Big," produced by WGBH/Boston and Production Group, Inc., is closed-captioned for the deaf and hard-of-hearing.

Viewers can find out more about programming on KET by visiting the KET Web site at <http://www.ket.org>, a Kentucky.com affiliate.

WEEKDAY MORNING/AFTERNOON																		
© TVData																		
TM	CH	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	
24	2	TBS	Little House on the Prairie	Little House on the Prairie	Mama	Cosby	Matlock			Hunter		Movie				Cosby Show	Cosby Show	
3	3	NBC	Today Cont'd	Live With Regis	Divorce	Divorce	News	Attorney	Days of Our Lives	Passions		Montel Williams				Oprah Winfrey		
4	5	PBS	Varied Programs	Body Elec.	Varied Programs	Lions	Teletubbies	Arthur	Varied Programs			Mr Rogers	Clifford-Red	Zoom		Wishbone		
8	6	ABC	Brown	Brown	Maury	The View	News	Port Charles	All My Children	One Life to Live		General Hospital				Sally		
23	9	WGN	Parent	Wayans	Cosby Show	Cosby Show	MacGyver	Matlock	News	Caroline	Caroline	Change	Street	Fam. Mat.		Fam. Mat.		
6	10	CBS	Andy Griffith	Paid Prog.	Live With Regis	Price Is Right	News	Young and the Restless	Bold & B.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Nanny		Uncovered		
11	11	FOX	7th Heaven	Judge Lane	Judge Lane	People's Court	Ricki Lake	Jerry Springer	Real World	Sabrina	Dungeons	Digimon	X-Men	Rangers				
13	13	CBS	Dr. Laura	Family Feud	Family Feud	Price Is Right	News	Young and the Restless	Bold & B.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Rosie O'Donnell				
14	46	ESPN	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Varied Programs									Baseball	Varied	
33	30	DSC	Assignment Discovery	Home Matters	Design	Christopher Lowell	Home Matters	Design	Christopher Lowell					Great Chefs		Great Chefs		
16	31	TNT	ER	ER	Movie									Due South		Psi Factor: Chronicles		
31	32	A&E	L.A. Law	Murder, She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.	Night Court	Newsradio	Law & Order	Northern Exposure	L.A. Law				Murder, She Wrote				
27	33	TNN	Varied Programs	Starsky and Hutch	Waltons	Bloopers-Jokes	McCoy's	Alice	Dukes of Hazzard									
19	34	NICK	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Little Bill	Franklin	Dora	Maggie	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Kipper	Franklin	Doug	Doug	Hey Arnold!	Catdog	Rugrats	Nicktoons
17	35	USA	Something	Hearts Afire	Jesse	Ned-Stacey	Wings	Wings	Veronicas	Working	Larquette	Get a Life	Movie			Martin	Martin	
28	36	FAM	Itsy Bitsy	CBN Special	700 Club	Itsy Bitsy	Itsy Bitsy	Parenting	Parenting	Bad Dog	Mega Babies	Alien	Addams	Kids	Angela	Goosebump	Big Wolf	
48	37	LIFE	Murphy	Murphy	Knows You	Knows You	Unsolved Mysteries	Lifetime Live	Things	Things	Movie					Designing	Designing	
65	38	ESPN2	Bodyshape	Training	Flex Appeal	Bodyshape	Varied Programs	NFL 2Night	RPM 2Night	Varied Programs				NFL Great		Varied Programs		
29	39	AMC	Movie Cont'd	Movie	Varied Programs													
50	40	HGTV	Carol Duvall	Our Place	Decorating	Room	Typical Mary	Solutions	Appraisal	Appraise It!	Auction	Collect	Carol Duvall	Quilts	Decorating	You're Home	Decorating	Varied
10	41	SCIFI	Sentinel	DarkShad	Crossing	Varied Programs											Quantum Leap	
32	42	HIST	Weapons at War	20th Century	True Action	Great Blind	FBI-Story	Crimes	In Search Of	In Search Of	History	History IQ	20th Century			True Action	Great Blind	
65	43	TOC	Varied Programs															
20	44	HBO	Movie Cont'd	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs											
15	45	HBO2	Movie Cont'd	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs											
16	46	HBO3	Movie Cont'd	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs											
21	47	MAX	Movie Cont'd	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs											
45	48	DISN	PB & J Otter	Out of Bx	Rolie Polie	Bear	Winnie-Pooh	PB & J Otter	Out of Bx	Rolie Polie	Madeline	Rupert	GrowPains	GrowPains	Flash	Brotherly	GrowPains	Boy-World
22	49	SHOW	Movie Cont'd	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs											
25	50	TMC	Movie	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs											

## News of the Weird

Continued from p5

people and companies against the Chinese. The specific act that caused Tang such anguish was a passage on the CD-ROM text implying that China, Taiwan and Hong Kong were separate countries.

### Latest Rights

Parents in Benicia, California, were complaining, according to a June San Francisco Chronicle report, of the public library's policy of denying them access to the names of books their children (regardless of age) have checked out. California law generally provides for confidentiality of government records, but some libraries enforce that more strictly than others. The Benicia library makes an exception only if a book is overdue, so that parents can look for it at home.

Australian masseuse Carol Vanderpoel, 52, believing that all she knew how to cure were physical aches and pains, sued her former employer, the Blue Mountains Women's Health Centre in Katoomba, which had required her also to listen to her clients' psychological problems during massages and to counsel them, which she said left her severely depressed. In June, a judge in New South Wales District Court awarded her about \$17,000 in damages. (Among the problems that grossed her out were a client's confession of performing euthanasia on her husband and another woman's having been assaulted with a chain saw).

### Latest Rages

The following people apparently get really set off by the following things:

Mark Adam Yazzie, 26 (got into an argument with his brother-in-law about the merits of rap music vs. rock and ran him over with a truck; Santa Rosa, California, June). Gerard Corbo, 56 (at his son's wedding, started a fistfight when a guest referred to the groom by the wrong first name; Westlake, Ohio, June).

### Updates

When News of the Weird first mentioned Summum (in 1988), the Salt Lake City religious organization had just introduced its mummification alternative to burials and cremations, charging \$7,000 to preserve a body and an additional \$18,000 to create a bronze statue, according to founder Corky Ra. As of June 2000, according to an Associated Press story, Summum is still looking to make its first human mummy (it has done several pets), although 137 people have made deposits toward the current prices of \$12,000 to preserve and \$36,000 (and up) for statues (plus transportation costs and mausoleum space). Corky Ra's preservation process includes soaking the body in secret fluids, applying lanolin, polyurethane rubber and fiberglass bandages.

### Least Competent Criminals

A 17-year-old boy was arrested in Loomis, California, in July after he was unsuccessful in what might have been an attempt to emulate the notorious "Rooftop Robber," who had burglarized more than 40 businesses in California and other states by entering through roofs

(and who was captured in May). Unlike the original, the 17-year-old crashed through a false ceiling in his first job, broke a sink standing on it trying to climb out, then made it to a false ceiling and crawled to an adjacent store, but fell through that ceiling, too, injuring his ankle, and then finally, on his way out, tripped the burglar alarm and had police waiting for him.

### Also, in the Last Month ...

An IRS advisory opinion declared that the parents of a still-kidnapped child must

stop taking the dependent's exemption while the child is missing. Scientists in India discovered a new chili, whose burn worsens with water and which is 50 percent hotter than the previous world's-hottest chili. A deceased's family sued Forest Lawn cemetery over a bad embalming, though the family admitted that park employees did work diligently to swat flies off of the open casket during the memorial service (Los Angeles). A robber pistol-whipped a pizza deliverer, causing the gun to discharge and fire a fatal shot at the robber's 17-year-old partner (Nashville).

## MSU hosts art exhibit

An exhibit featuring the work of four artists from around the country will be on display in Morehead State University's main gallery of the Claypool-Young Art Building, beginning Monday, October 2.

The opening reception for "Marshutz, Blanch, Abrahamson, Loewenstein" is set for Wednesday, October 4, 5-7 p.m. The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. There is no admission charge.

A committee of MSU Department of Art faculty chose the artists—Roger Marshutz, Natalia Blanch, Mark Abrahamson and Daniel Loewenstein—for the show, which will run through Friday, November 3.

From Los Angeles, Marshutz constructs portraits by using photographic images and voice recordings. "His mixed

media works give a voice to marginalized segments of our society," said Jennifer Reis, art gallery coordinator.

A native of Hyattsville, Maryland, Blanch records her voice reading prayers, then etches her interpretation of the sound into iron and copper. "In 'Writing of Sound,' she explores the inner resonance of sound," Reis said.

Abrahamson of Stanwood, Washington, "depicts images of water and the impact of land use on it," Reis said. On display will be a series of aerial photographs of the Hudson River in New York.

Loewenstein, an assistant professor of art at the University of Washington in Seattle, is a sculptor. "He strives to transform the mundane into objects of fascination," Reis said.



# As temperature dips, interest in fall heritage festivals rises

by STEPHANIE HAMILL  
RADFORD UNIVERSITY

Fall—the welcomed lick of a cool breeze after summer swelter, the green leaves turning beautiful shades of auburn and the warm coziness of pulling out your favorite sweater from its seasonal hibernation in the depths of your closet.

With wonderful weather and the beckoning of the open road sans summer vacation traffic, it is the perfect time to be outdoors and the perfect time for family travel.

Not only does the more comfortable weather beckon vacationers, so does a growing trend in hot spots that is both entertaining and educational—heritage festivals. From coast to coast they are popping up and drawing throngs of enthusiastic followers who want to learn about, celebrate and embrace the myriad cultures being represented.

Grace Edwards, director of Radford University's Appalachian Regional Studies Center, says that the interest in heritage festivals goes beyond American borders as well.

"Interest in our roots seems to have grown increasingly over the past 20 years or more," says Edwards. "More and more people want to find out what their personal culture is and how it has evolved into what they see now. It's an interest that is sweeping the nation and abroad."

Edwards just returned from the Ulster-American Heritage Symposium, which was held in Ulster, Ireland, and hosted by the Ulster American Folk Park.

Radford University is a medium-size

coeducational school in southwest Virginia that proudly proclaims Scots-Irish as its heritage, promoting the Highlander as the school mascot and the MacFarlane as its official tartan.

The City of Radford and Radford University host one of the aforementioned heritage festivals that are growing increasingly in popularity. The annual Radford Highlanders Festival, held this year on Saturday, October 14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on RU's campus and in downtown Radford, is held in celebration of the region's enduring Scots-Irish heritage.

Last year's festival, the fourth annual, drew an estimated 10,000 attendees—a more than 300 percent increase from the event's first year draw of about 3,000.

Edwards says that there are many villages of the early Scots-Irish settlers remaining in the region. "Story and song are preeminent in the area, both in print and oral tradition. Many ballads that are still sung and are well known originated in Scotland and Ireland. Stories such as the Jack Tales and any tales of ghosts, witches or little people are directly linked, even if the setting is now Appalachia," she says.

She also points to such crafts as basket-making, woodworking and metalsmithing that were brought directly from Scotland and Ireland, as well as the generations-passed-down art of whiskey making.

The Scots-Irish, also called the Scotti, Scotch-Irish and Ulster Scots, originally hail from Scotland, where they lived until the 1600s. In an attempt to put more order in what they considered a wild Northern Irish population, the British formed the Ulster

Plantation in Northern Ireland around the 1600s.

They knew the lure of inexpensive land would draw many Scots to the area and, in turn, civilize it. Many Scots did make the move and there were many feuds between the original Northern Irish (who were mostly Catholic) and the Scots living on the Ulster Plantation (who were mostly Protestant).

Regardless, the migrating Scots maintained the land in Northern Ireland for more than a century and the two cultures blended somewhat. Those born in the Ulster area as well as those who migrated from Scotland to Ulster now called themselves Ulster Scots.

Mass migrations of these Ulster Scots to America occurred throughout the 1700s. When they arrived, they then called themselves Scots-Irish.

Many of the later groups of Scots-Irish immigrants to America were led to settle in the Appalachian Mountains by immigrants who preceded them. One prominent Scots-Irish family who settled in the New River Valley and whose legacy lives on in the outdoor drama "The Long Way Home" is that of Mary Draper Ingles.

The traditions, way of life and even the language of the Ingles and other Scots-Irish families who settled here carry over to this day. Linguistic studies have shown that 45 percent of the Appalachian language pattern has its origin in the Scots-Irish language. Some examples include "y'all," "might could" and "used to could."

Edwards says that learning about the culture one lives in is not only a privilege, but also a responsibility. "It all goes back to

knowing what life was like in Scotland and Ireland before the settlers came here and then following that thread to where we are today."

She says that the festival features some of the more showy elements of the culture, such as the games and attire, which piques interest and encourages people to learn about the culture.

"There is a tremendous amount of pride in the Scots-Irish heritage and the festival gives us a chance to showcase that pride, look back at and appreciate the lives our ancestors lived, and see that lifestyle side by side with what our current culture has become."

Festival activities throughout the day include a parade with multiple pipe and drum bands, traditional Scottish Highland athletic games (which feature such exciting events as the caber toss, or what is commonly referred to in layman's terms as the telephone pole throw), a Scottish clan gathering, exhibitions of sheep herding using sheep dogs (integral to wool production in Scotland for centuries) and various authentic Celtic music and arts and crafts.

The festival also offers an on-site genealogists to help visitors get back to their roots and see just how far they run in America and beyond.

The day ends the way any Scottish event would, with a ceilidh (pronounced kay-lee), which means celebration in Gaelic. This informal gathering is akin to a jam session and allows folks to kick back and enjoy or kick up their heels and dance the night away.

Fall brings a sense of history to the New River Valley. The mist-shrouded highlands take us back in time to where the Scots-Irish lived centuries ago. The Radford Highlanders Festival and other heritage festivals across the nation give community members and visitors alike a chance to relive history—the music, the traditions, the magic—and carry it on.

## Newman featured in photography series

Arnold Newman will be the second speaker of the 2000-2001 Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series, on Friday, October 27, at 4 p.m., in the Worsham Theatre in the University of Kentucky Student Center.

To accompany this lecture (as with others in the series), the museum will display a selection of the photographer's work during the weeks before and after the day of the lecture.

One of America's most productive and distinctive photographers, Newman has recorded the faces and figures of 20th century art and culture. Considered the innovator of the "environmental portrait," he photographs his sitters in their own milieu, relying on expression, gesture, lightning, and decor to reveal position, profession and psychology.

Working in both color and black and white, he controls the setting, lighting, and composition, selecting—in front of the lens and later in the darkroom—what he wants included in the final image. The result is richly orchestrated portraits that evoke his sitter's personality and sensibility.

Born in New York City in 1918, Newman studied painting at the University of Miami in 1936-38. He established the Arnold Newman Studios Inc. in New York City in 1946.

His work has appeared in numerous mag-

azines, such as Harper's Bazaar, Time, Life, Look, and Fortune, and has earned him several awards and citations, including the Gold Medal at the Biennale Internazionale della Fotografia in Venice (1963); the Life Achievement Award from the American

Society of Magazine Photographers (1975); and the Andy Award, sponsored by the Advertising Club of New York (1983).

He has published eight books of his art, including the recent "Arnold Newman" (Taschen, 2000).

## Salsa phenomenon Jimmy Bosch comes to the Kentucky Center

The Kentucky Center for the Arts in Louisville welcomes trombonist Jimmy Bosch and his salsa band, Friday, November 3, at 8 p.m., in Bomhard Theater. Bosch has been a regular on the salsa circuit, backing up such stella performers as Ruben Blades, the Fania All-Stars, Cachao and Marc Anthony.

Now, as the leader of his own big band, Bosch is making his name known for his stunning salsa dura style, "hard salsa" played with wit and passion. Mixing the sounds he heard growing up in Hoboken—Cuban and Puerto Rican

rhythms that capture the full range of his musical heritage—he forges his own infectious sound.

When Bosch premiered with his band in 1998, the Los Angeles Times called him "one of the most devastating forces in Latin music today." And Newsday called Bosch "the best trombonist extant" and his sound "this funky raw explosion that kicks the music into the stratosphere."

Tickets for this concert, a Bank One Lonesome Pine Specials/Midnite Ramble combo event, are \$20 and \$25,

and can be purchased at the Kentucky Center for the Arts Box Office, or charge by phone at 502/584-7777 or 1-800-775-7777, or visit the Web at [www.kentuckycenter.org](http://www.kentuckycenter.org).

It is sponsored by Bank One and presented with the support of Brown-Forman Corporation, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Company, Hillerich & Bradsby Company and Marshall & Associates, American Express Financial Advisors, and James Marshall, Master Financial Advisor.

## Irish "supergroup" set to light up the Kentucky Center for the Arts

Solas, one of the leading lights in Celtic music, is coming to the Bank One Lonesome Pine Specials at Bomhard Theater in Louisville, Friday, November 17, at 8 p.m.

The band, whose name is Gaelic for "light," has been heralded on both sides of the Atlantic as a major force in traditional Irish music, mixing contemporary performance energy to traditional reels and jigs.

Leading Solas is Seamus Egan, a Pennsylvania native who has won All-Ireland championships on flute, tin whistle, mandolin and tenor banjo. Egan is a renowned composer as well, having scored the soundtrack for "The Brothers McMullen" (for which he wrote Sarah MacLachlan's hit "I Will Remember You"), as well as the new "Riverdance" headed for Broadway.

Joining Egan are Winifred Horan, nine-time Irish stepdancing titlist and All-Ireland championship fiddler, guitarist and singer John Doyle, and accordionist Mick McAuley.

Acclaim has followed the band wherever they have performed. The Boston Herald called Solas "the best traditional Irish band in the world." Irish Echo said, "Solas has to be ranked among the most exciting bands anywhere in the world."

The Wall Street Journal proclaimed them "an Irish traditional band bearing all the marks of greatness." And the New Age Voice said Solas is "the most listenable, most interesting and most musical Irish band in the Americas."

Tickets for this Bank One Lonesome Pine Specials concert are \$20 and \$25, and can be purchased at the Kentucky Center for the Arts Box Office, or charge by phone at 502/584-7777 or 1-800-775-7777, or visit the Web at [www.kentuckycenter.org](http://www.kentuckycenter.org). The concert is sponsored by Bank One.

## Harvest Festival

Even with today's modern conveniences and labor-saving devices life can be hectic. Imagine running a household where practically everything was made with your own two hands. Most of us are far removed from that fiercely independent spirit which pioneered many of the advances we enjoy today.

For three days, October 6, 7 and 8, Renfro Valley shines the spotlight on musicians, artists and crafts people who recreate the days when making do and making it yourself were a way of life. Visitors may witness firsthand the skills necessary for survival in rural Kentucky over half a century ago.

Antique farm machinery, often relying as much on muscle as on mechanics, bears witness to the days of the family farm. Nearby, a mule plods patiently in circles, powering an authentic molasses mill. The mill is grinding cane stalks which are boiled in great cauldrons over open wood fires. As the aroma of boiling cane fills the air, molasses is being made.

On hand will be a farmer's market and a wide selection of food items such as hams, jams, jellies, preserves, sauces and herbs, all made in Kentucky. Also, crafts people will be demonstrating their arts—blacksmithing, broom-making, woodworking, jewelry-making, soap-making, basket weaving, as well as Native American art and beading, and more. In addition, hand-stitched quilts along with other handmade crafts items will be on display.

Visitors can see a real wagon train, and, new this year, they can walk through a "History-Mobile," a traveling exhibit which tours nationally, displaying memorabilia and relics of the Civil War in Kentucky. Activities for the children include a petting zoo, puppet show, face painting, balloons and Renfro Valley's first "Tiny Tractor Pedal Pull."

Enjoy cloggers and live bluegrass, mountain and gospel music on Friday when Tennessee's The Larkin Family takes the stage; pick your favorites in the Country Talent Search on Saturday and Sunday, Sunday being the child and teen categories.

Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children ages six to 12; children five and under are admitted free.

For tickets and reservations for the Appalachian Harvest Festival, call 800-765-7464 or 606/256-2638. Renfro Valley is located just off I-75 at exit 62.

# TOP OF THE CHARTS

### Top 10 Pop Singles

1. Madonna "Music" (Maverick) Last Week: No. 2
2. Janet "Doesn't Really Matter" (Def Jam/Def Soul) No. 1
3. Destiny's Child "Jumpin', Jumpin'" (Columbia) No. 3
4. matchbox twenty "Bent" (Lava) No. 5
5. Sisqo "Incomplete" (Dragon/Def Soul) No. 4
6. 3 Doors Down "Kryptonite" (Republic) No. 6
7. Nelly "(Hot S\*t) Country Grammer" (Fo' Reel) No. 10
8. Ruff Endz "No More" (Epic) No. 8
9. Joe "I Wanna Know" (Jive) No. 9
10. Next "Wifey" (Arista) No. 7

### Top 10 R&B/Dance Singles

1. Lil' Bow Wow Feat. Xscape "Bounce With Me" (So So Def) No. 5
2. Sisqo "Incomplete" (Dragon/Def Soul) No. 3
3. Jagged Edge "Let's Get Married" (So So Def) No. 4
4. Next "Wifey" (Arista) No. 1
5. Ruff Endz "No More" (Epic) No. 2
6. Mystikal "Shake Ya Ass" (Jive) No. 7
7. Profyle "Liar" (Motown) No. 34
8. Janet "Doesn't Really Matter" (Def Jam/Def Soul) No. 3
9. Toni Braxton "Just Be a Man About It" (LaFace) No. 8
10. Erykah Badu "Bag Lady" (Motown) No. 9

### Top 10 Hot Country Singles

1. Jo Dee Messina "That's the Way" (Curb) No. 3
2. Alan Jackson "It Must Be Love" (Arista Nashville) No. 1
3. Lonestar "What About Now" (BNA) No. 2
4. SheDaisy "I Will ... But," (Lyric Street) No. 4
5. Keith Urban "Your Everything" (Capitol) No. 5
6. Joe Diffie "It's Always Somethin'" (Epic) No. 7
7. Brooks & Dunn "You'll Always Be Loved By Me" (Arista Nashville) No. 6
8. Toby Keith "Country Comes To Town"

(DreamWorks) No. 8

9. Aaron Tippin "Kiss This" (Lyric Street) No. 9
10. George Strait "Go On" (MCA Nashville) No. 10

### Top 10 Video Rentals

1. Erin Brockovich Julia Roberts (Universal Studios Home Video) No. 1
2. Magnolia Tom Cruise (New Line Home Video) No. 2
3. The Cider House Rules Tobey Maguire (Miramax Home Entertainment) No. 11
4. The Whole Nine Yards Bruce Willis (Warner Home Video) No. 9
5. Romeo Must Die Jet Li (Warner Home Video) No. 12
6. The Beach Leonardo DiCaprio (FoxVideo) No. 4
7. Reindeer Games Ben Affleck (Dimension Home Video) No. 14
8. Titus Jessica Lange (FoxVideo) No. 16
9. The Talented Mr. Ripley Matt Damon (Paramount Home Video) No. 3
10. The Ninth Gate Johnny Depp (New Line Home Video) No. 5

### Top 10 DVD Sales

1. Braveheart (Paramount Home Video) New Entry
2. Terminator 2: Judgment Day (Artisan Home Entertainment) New Entry
3. Any Given Sunday (Warner Home Video) New Entry
4. The Sound of Music — Five Star Collection Edition (FoxVideo) New Entry
5. Magnolia (New Line Home Video) New Entry
6. Erin Brockovich (Universal Studios Home Video) No. 1
7. The Tigger Movie animated (Walt Disney Home Video) No. 2
8. The Green Mile (Warner Home Video) No. 5
9. The Matrix (Warner Home Video) No. 6
10. Independence Day (FoxVideo) No. 12

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## Stonewall Theatre features music, drama

The fall schedule for the Historic Stonewall Theatre in Clifton Forge, Virginia, has been published, with a variety of activities on tap.

### OCTOBER

- 7 — Virginia Opry
- 13 — Robin & Linda Williams & Their Fine Group
- 14 — Virginia Opry's 13th anniversary country music show
- 20 — Fifth Annual Stonewall Follies
- 21 — Clifton Forge Shrine Club's Gospel Music Concert
- 27 & 28 — Stonewall Youth Theatre Drama

### NOVEMBER

- 4 — Golden Triangle of Country Music Talent Show
- 10, 11 & 12 — Faith County II, a comedy presented by the Clifton Forge Players
- 18 — Virginia-West Virginia Mother and Daughter Beauty Pageant

### DECEMBER

- 1 — Variety Show
  - 2 — Virginia Junior Opry
  - 9 — Virginia Opry's 9th Annual Country Christmas Show
  - 16 — Christmas Choral Concert
  - 29 — Gospel Music Program
- For information on programs and tickets, call 540/863-9606 or 540/862-1234.

## TOP TEN MOVIES

1. The Watcher (R) Keanu Reeves, James Spader
2. Nurse Betty (R) Renee Zellweger, Morgan Freeman
3. Bring it On (PG-13) Kirsten Dunst

4. The Cell (R) Jennifer Lopez, Vince Vaughn

5. Space Cowboys (PG-13) Clint Eastwood, Tommy Lee Jones

6. What Lies Beneath (R) Harrison Ford, Michelle Pfeiffer

7. The Original Kings of Comedy (R) Steve Harvey

8. The Art of War (R) Wesley Snipes, Anne Archer

9. The Way of the Gun (R) Ryan Phillippe, Juliette Lewis

10. Highlander: Endgame (R) Adrian Paul, Christopher Lambert

American Heart Association

[www.americanheart.org](http://www.americanheart.org)

# WEEKLY FORECAST

## ACCU WEATHER 7-DAY FORECAST FOR PRESTONSBURG

Friday	Fri. Night	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Mostly sunny with a pleasant afternoon.	Clear to partly cloudy and cool.	Clouds and sunshine with a nice afternoon.	Clouds and some sun; a shower is possible.	Sunshine mixed with clouds; a nice day.	Partly sunny and pleasant; chance of a shower.	Clouds and some sun; it may shower early.	Partly sunny.
UV Index: 5 High 70	Low 43	UV Index: 4 72/47	UV Index: 4 74/53	UV Index: 4 78/55	UV Index: 4 78/55	UV Index: 3 72/51	UV Index: 4 70/51

UV Values indicate the sun's ultraviolet rays. The higher the UV index the greater the need for eye and skin protection. 0-1, minimal; 2-3, low; 4-6, moderate; 7-9, high; 10 or above, very high.



### REGIONAL CITIES

City	Friday			Saturday			Sunday			Monday			Tuesday		
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Alexandria, VA	66	46	s	70	52	s	71	55	pc	73	56	pc	74	61	s
Beckley, WV	62	41	s	65	48	s	69	50	pc	70	51	pc	68	54	s
Bristol, TN	64	42	s	68	45	s	74	50	s	73	51	sh	74	58	pc
Charleston, WV	68	41	s	71	48	s	74	52	sh	75	53	sh	75	59	pc
Cincinnati, OH	70	48	s	72	50	pc	72	52	pc	76	56	sh	78	56	pc
Clarksville, TN	70	46	s	72	53	s	75	55	sh	77	55	s	77	61	s
Evansville, IN	68	45	s	72	54	s	74	53	sh	77	53	s	75	61	s
Frankfort	65	47	s	69	52	s	71	54	sh	75	53	sh	75	61	pc
Huntington, WV	70	41	s	70	54	s	73	51	pc	75	53	pc	75	59	pc
Indianapolis, IN	65	47	s	67	53	pc	71	50	sh	73	50	sh	73	59	pc
Jackson	64	44	s	69	50	s	70	51	sh	74	50	sh	74	61	pc
Knoxville, TN	66	47	s	71	50	s	75	53	sh	77	54	sh	76	60	s
Lexington	64	48	s	69	53	s	70	54	sh	74	53	sh	74	61	pc
Louisia	64	41	s	70	54	s	73	51	sh	75	53	sh	75	59	pc
Marion	70	47	s	73	54	s	76	55	sh	78	55	s	77	61	s
Memphis, TN	80	54	s	82	56	s	82	60	s	82	60	s	80	64	s
Nashville, IN	72	46	s	78	53	s	75	55	s	77	55	s	81	63	s
Paintsville	65	43	s	70	53	s	74	52	sh	76	53	sh	75	60	pc
Peoria, IL	64	46	pc	68	50	sh	68	48	sh	72	47	sh	72	58	pc
Portsmouth, OH	64	43	s	69	52	s	72	51	r	74	52	sh	74	59	pc
Salyersville	64	42	s	70	53	s	73	51	sh	75	53	sh	75	60	pc
Tazewell, VA	63	42	s	67	47	s	72	50	pc	72	51	sh	71	57	pc
Valley Station	72	48	s	74	52	pc	74	52	pc	76	54	sh	78	58	pc
Wheeling, WV	64	42	s	70	48	s	70	50	sh	72	52	s	72	52	pc
Williamson, WV	66	43	s	72	56	s	74	52	sh	76	55	sh	78	60	pc
Winchester	64	48	s	69	53	s	70	54	sh	74	53	sh	74	60	pc

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, h-ice.

### COUNTY OUTLOOK



All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2000

### Jenny Wiley State Park

High pressure will bring more sunshine than clouds today and Saturday. It will also make for nice afternoons. However, there could be a shower Sunday. Despite this, most of the time will be rain-free with pleasant afternoon temperatures.

### Dewey Dam Lake

It will be dry today and Saturday with pleasant afternoons. However, an upper-level disturbance will move over the area Sunday, and a shower may result. However, most of the time will be dry, especially early Sunday.

### ALMANAC

Jackson for the week ending Sep. 26.

#### Temperatures:

High for the week	82°
Low for the week	46°
Normal high	75°
Normal low	56°
Average temperature	64.0°
Normal average temperature	65.7°
Temperature departure	-1.7°

#### Precipitation:

Total for the week	2.83"
Total for the month	4.92"
Total for the year	39.10"
% of normal this month	153%
% of normal this year	104%

### SUN AND MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset
Fri.	7:25 a.m.	7:17 p.m.
Sat.	7:26 a.m.	7:15 p.m.
Sun.	7:27 a.m.	7:14 p.m.

### MOON PHASES

Phase	Date
First	Oct 5
Full	Oct 13
Last	Oct 20
New	Oct 27

	Moonrise	Moonsset
Fri.	9:09 a.m.	8:45 p.m.
Sat.	10:13 a.m.	9:18 p.m.
Sun.	11:15 a.m.	9:53 p.m.



# DINING & ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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Pikeville

Monday-Friday from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Monday: Doubledecker/Soup

Tuesday: Grilled Cheese/Soup

Wednesday: Turkey Sandwich/Soup

Thursday: Ham Sandwich/Soup

Friday: Fish Sandwich/Soup

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Full Service Catering  
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on Tuesday at  
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at 8:30p.m.  
Wednesday and Friday  
at Pikeville location at  
8:30p.m.

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- Chicken & Shrimp
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478-3600

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432-2222

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"The Original Pool Room Hamburger"

Downtown Prestonsburg

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Under New Management

New Menu  
October 1st

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We have home cookin' along with daily specials and a Sunday buffet, PLUS the best homemade pies around. We also cater any size group and have two banquet rooms at the Paintsville Country Club.

# SOAP UPDATES

## ALL MY CHILDREN:

Liza and Marian rushed Arlene to the hospital fearing she had been poisoned. Later, Adam received shocking news from Arlene. Erica feared she and Bianca were drifting apart. Greenlee's grandparents gave her a final ultimatum. Liza wanted to start over with Adam. Mateo gave Hayley a hint of hope regarding Arlene. Wait to See: Vanessa and Arlene hatch a new scheme.

## AS THE WORLD TURNS:

Lily decided to turn her back on everything involving Rose. Julia was forced into a desperate act to protect her secret. Abigail had a surprise visitor. Isaac continued to work on persuading Denise regarding Andy's behavior. Katie once again got involved in someone else's business. Wait to See: Molly fears for her own sanity.

## THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL:

Rick was pleased Thorne asked him to be his best man at his (Thorne's) wedding to Brooke. Bridget made sure Brooke saw Kimberly plant a kiss on Thorne's lips. Brooke ran off before Thorne could explain what happened. Later, Brooke realized Kimberly's youth and beauty could appeal to Thorne. Rick and Bridget confronted their mother and gave her (Brooke) an ultimatum: Either Thorne goes or they do. Wait to See: Amber and C.J. face an important decision.

## DAYS OF OUR LIVES:

Marlena reeled at John's revelation that he fathered

Hope's baby. Meanwhile, Hope was puzzled when a man said she had once told him she was going to paint a portrait of a wedding couple. Austin and Greta landed in a "Garden of Eden" where a serpent asked her to take a bite out of an apple. Instead Greta bit the serpent who morphed into her mother, Princess Gina. Hattie approached John at a bar. Kate lured a sick Sami to the edge of a cliff. Wait to See: Brady plans his "revenge" on Marlena.

## GENERAL HOSPITAL:

After helping Emily and Zander escape from Sorel, Jason delivered Emily's letter to Monica. Chloe wondered why Stefan didn't share her obsession about leaving the island. Luke told a shocked Alexis about his past connection to Scott. Roy was upset by an old friend's death. Sonny misconstrued Carly's meeting with Jason and called it quits with her. Lucky told a stunned Liz he still loves her. Wait to See: Luke warns Scott to keep Laura out of the courtroom.

## GUIDING LIGHT:

Harley and Michelle had a heart-to-heart talk. Noah warned Reva that she's putting her life in danger. Buzz urged Selena to end her collaboration with Blake. Danny met May. Wait to See: Noah tries to protect Reva. Selena's past overwhelms her.

## ONE LIFE TO LIVE:

Kelly was stunned to learn Todd took over "The Sun." Kevin approached Jackie about bringing down

Kelly's gunman. Nora had an emotional reunion with Matthew. Viki got good news about her tests. Roseanne and Antonio looked on as Cristian kissed Sophia. Will told Sam about Colin's abduction of Nora. Wait to See: Viki makes an offer she hopes Todd won't refuse.

## PASSIONS:

Sheridan told Luis there was one condition attached to her forgiveness. After seeing Ethan and Theresa embrace Rebecca vowed to do whatever it takes to make certain Ethan marries Gwen. T.C. told Sam the truth about his knee injury. Tabitha reassured Timmy about Charity and Miguel's probing into the Harmony ruins. Wait to See: Theresa learns a shocking secret.

## PORT CHARLES:

Ian expressed his frustrations to Eve. Jamal and Courtney had an unpleasant confrontation. Later, as Alison showed the organizer to the police, Amanda pulled the reward money out of Courtney's hands. Kevin pondered releasing the information he has to Livvie. Meanwhile, Lucy once again opened her home to Livvie. Eve feared for Kevin's sanity as his sessions with Livvie continued. Meanwhile, Kevin made a startling discovery during Livvie's hypnosis. Wait to See: Joe and Gabriela plan revenge against Courtney.

## THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:

Victor continued his investigation involving the reproductive lab's report

that his sperm sample showed irregularities. Nikki hoped she and Victoria could open a new line of communication. Matt moved forward with his scheme against Nick. Nina faced a frightening

realization about her past as she tried to deal with the memories of her baby's abduction. Chris continued to feel conflicted about becoming a mother. Ashley was still wrestling with her feelings

about Victor. Brittany sensed she might lose Billy to Mac for good. Wait to See: Mac gets upsetting news.

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## Fiddlers appearing at Renfro Valley

Not all of the best in country, mountain and bluegrass music is to be found on the radio airwaves. Some of the best is still being heard on front porches, in living rooms and at local community events. This is especially true of fiddle players.

While most every country band worth its mettle boasts a skilled fiddle player, there are still plenty of masterful musicians who simply pick up their fiddles for the love of playing for family and friends.

On October 27, 28 and 29, Jim Gaskin invites fiddlers from both sides of the fence—professional and amateur—to join him for a weekend celebration of fiddling at Kentucky's Country Music Capital, Renfro Valley. For three days and nights, the Renfro Valley stage will be filled with fiddlers from all walks of life, from all parts of the country, and of all ages, brought together by a common bond—their love for the fiddle.

It's hard to tell who's having more fun, the participants or the audience. Old standards and country classics come to life under the masterful bows of scores of fiddlers. The music gets underway at 7 p.m. on Friday, October 27, and continues on into the night. The fiddlers return on Saturday at 10 a.m., and fiddle until 4 p.m., and again on Sunday, beginning at 1 p.m.

Tickets for the Friday and Sunday sessions are \$8 plus tax, and Saturday session tickets are \$10, plus tax. A weekend pass for all three sessions is \$21.

Renfro Valley Entertainment Center offers two restaurants, motel and guest cabins, a full-service RV park, two state-of-the-art theaters and a quaint shopping village. For reservations, call 800-765-7464 or 606/256-2638, or visit Renfro Valley's web site at [www.renfrovalley.com](http://www.renfrovalley.com).

# Smith at Renfro






From small-town housewife to Grand Ole Opry star, that's Connie Smith's story. Following her crowd-pleasing appearances at Renfro Valley in 1996, 1997 and 1999, she returns for two performances on Friday, October 6, at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Smith's career really started when she drew the attention of Grand Old Opry star Bill Anderson. After winning a talent contest at Frontier Ranch in Columbus, Ohio, she was invited by Anderson to come to Nashville. Following her guest appearance on the Grand Ole Opry, she was soon signed to a recording contract with RCA Records.

Smith recorded her first album in 1964, under the direction of guitar legend Chet Atkins. Her song, "Once A Day," immediately soared No. 1 on the Billboard charts and remained there for an outstanding two and a half months.

Other hit songs include "If It Ain't Love," "Louisiana Man," "I'll Come Running," "I Never Once Stopped Loving You," "Tiny Blue Transistor Radio," and "Ribbon Of Darkness." Throughout her career Connie has recorded more than 40 albums and has received numerous awards.

For reservations, call 800-765-7464 or 606/256-2638.

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MONDAY EVENING

TVData

OCTOBER 2, 2000

Table with 17 columns (Time slots: 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30) and 25 rows of TV programming for Monday, October 2, 2000.

TUESDAY EVENING

TVData

OCTOBER 3, 2000

Table with 17 columns (Time slots: 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30) and 25 rows of TV programming for Tuesday, October 3, 2000.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

© TVData

OCTOBER 4, 2000

Table of TV programming for Wednesday evening, October 4, 2000. Columns include time slots from 5:00 to 12:30 AM, channel numbers, and program titles.

THURSDAY EVENING

© TVData

OCTOBER 5, 2000

Table of TV programming for Thursday evening, October 5, 2000. Columns include time slots from 5:00 to 12:30 AM, channel numbers, and program titles.

FRIDAY EVENING		TVData											OCTOBER 6, 2000					
TV	CH	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
24	2	TBS	Full House	Full House	Roseanne	Roseanne	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	*** "Licence to Kill" (1988, Adventure) Timothy Dalton, Carey Lowell.				*** "The Living Daylights" (1987) Timothy Dalton.					
3	3	NBC	News	Edition	News	NBC News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Major League Baseball Playoffs: Division Series Game 3 -- Teams to Be Announced.				News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)	Late Night			
4	5	PBS	Reading	Dragon	Workplace	Business	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Comment	McLaughlin	Wash. Week	Wall St.	30 Second Candidate		World News	European	(Off Air)		
8	8	ABC	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	News	ABC News	Hollywood	Ent. Tonight	Two Guys	Trouble With	Norm (N)	Madigan	20/20 (Season Premiere)	News	Mountaineer	Nightline	Politically	
23	9	WGN	7th Heaven (In Stereo)	Full House	Clueless	Fresh Prince	Suddenly	** "Missing in Action 2: The Beginning" (1985)				News (In Stereo)	Suddenly	MacGyver "Cease Fire"	Heat			
6	10	CBS	News	News	News	CBS News	Divorce	Divorce	Fugitive "Pilot" (N)	CSI: Crime Scene Invstgtn.	Nash Bridges (N)	News	Sports Over.	Late Show	Late Late			
11	11	FOX	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Simpsons	Spin City	Friends	Drew Carey	Police Videos (N)	Freakylinks "Pilot" (N)	News	Spin City	Suddenly	Jamie Foxx	Jenny Jones			
13	13	CBS	News	News	News	CBS News	Seinfeld	Frasier	Fugitive "Pilot" (N)	CSI: Crime Scene Invstgtn.	Nash Bridges (N)	Point After	Late Show (In Stereo)	Late Late				
14	15	ESPN	Major League Baseball Playoffs				Sportscenter	Major League Soccer: Semifinal -- Metrostars at Fire				NFL Films	Sportscenter	NFL	Baseball			
33	30	DSC	Your New House (N)	Wild Discovery: Gorillas		Wild Discovery: Giant Bats		On the Inside		News	Explore Our	Storm Warning! (N)	Justice Files: Til Death	On the Inside				
16	31	TNT	Pensacola: Wings of Gold	ER "Under Control"	Pretender "Over the Edge"		*** "The Apostle" (1998, Drama) Robert Duvall, Farrah Fawcett.				*** "The Apostle" (1998, Drama) Robert Duvall.							
31	32	A&E	Magnum, P.I.	Night Court	Newsradio	Law & Order	Biography: Rock Hudson.		Poirtot	Investigative Reports		Law & Order "Privileged"	Biography: Rock Hudson					
27	33	TNN	Waltons "The Attack"	Starsky and Hutch		Martial Law "Red Storm"		To Be Announced		Rollerjam (In Stereo)		Motor Madness (In Stereo)	Martial Law "Red Storm"		Auto Racing (In Stereo)			
19	34	NICK	Double Dare	U Pick	Pinky	Thornberrys	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	U Pick Nicktoons			Facts of Life	Facts of Life	Facts of Life	Facts of Life	Facts of Life	Facts of Life	
17	35	USA	Friends	Love-Loser	Walker, Texas Ranger	JAG "To Russia, With Love"	Nash Bridges "Crossfire"		*** 1/2 "The Getaway" (1994, Drama) Alec Baldwin. (In Stereo)				Strip Poker	Martin	1/2 "Silver"			
28	33	FAM	Road Trip to Music Mania	Two-Kind	Boss?	* "The Cowboy and the Movie Star" (1998, Adventure)		Providence (In Stereo)	Early Edition (In Stereo)	700 Club		Boss?	Boss?					
	33	LIFE	Murphy	Murphy	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Por		Unsolved Mysteries		"Deadly Family Secrets" (1995, Drama) Lori Anderson.		Once and Again (In Stereo)	Golden Girls	Golden Girls			
	35	ESPN2	In. Skating	RPM 2Night	NFL 2Night	NFL	NHL Hockey: Montreal Canadiens at New Jersey Devils. (Live)				Boxing: Friday Night Fights -- Corley vs. Harris	NHL Hockey						
29	33	AMC	(4:45) *** "Marnie" (1964, Suspense) Tippi Hedren.	Three Stooges		*** 1/2 "No Time for Sergeants" (1958) Andy Griffith.				Cinema	*** 1/2 "Superman" (1978, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder.							
	30	HGTV	Kitchen	Homes	Dream	Help Around	Old House	BeforeAfr	Appraise It!	Appraisal	Kitchen	Homes	Dream	Open House	Appraise It!	Appraisal	Kitchen	Homes
10	31	SCI FI	Xena: Warrior Princess	Sliders (In Stereo)	Babylon 5 (In Stereo)		Invisible Man "Ralph"		** "Mimic" (1997, Science Fiction) Mira Sorvino.				Invisible Man "Ralph"	** "Mimic" (1997)				
32	32	HIST	FBI-Story	Crimes	In Search Of	In Search Of	History	History IQ	Most Extraordinary Battles		This Week in History (N)	History of Sex: Ancient	Ancient Drugs	Most Extraordinary Battles				
	35	TOC	Better Hunt	Paid Prog.	Outdoors	Outside	Am. Archer	Fisherman	Outdoor	Call of Wild	Water Craft	Outdoors	Adventure	Hunting	Prospecting	Fishing	Adv. Bound	Outdoors
20	14	HBO	* It's Pat	** "Co-Ed Call Girl" (1996) Tori Spelling	Inside the NFL	** "Striking Distance" (1993, Drama) 'R'				*** 1/2 "Die Hard" (1988, Suspense) Bruce Willis. (In Stereo) 'R'				Chris Rock	"The Guilty"			
	15	HBO2	(4:45) * 1/2 "Son-in-Law" (1993) 'PG-13'	* "Simon Sez" (1999) Dennis Rodman.	*** 1/2 "Office Space" (1999, Comedy) 'R'				John Leguizamo's Freak (In Stereo)	Autopsy 2: Voices-Dead		Sex and-City	"Made Men"					
	16	HBO3	(4:45) ** 1/2 "Suspect" (1987, Drama) Cher. 'R'	*** 1/2 "Searching for Bobby Fischer" (1993) 'PG'				Sex and-City	Sex and-City	*** 1/2 "The Nun's Story" (1959, Drama) Audrey Hepburn.				"Frantic" 'R'				
21	17	MAX	(4:45) ** "Lured Innocence" (1999) 'R'	** "Kickboxer" (1989, Adventure) 'R'	** 1/2 "Guilty as Sin" (1993) Rebecca De Mornay. 'R'				"Universal Soldier: The Return" (1999)		Bedtime	"Alien Erotica II" (1999)						
	18	DISN	Jersey	Even	Jett Jackson	Boy-World	Heartbeat	"Under Wraps" (1997) Adam Wylie.	"Halloweentown" (1998, Comedy) Debbie Reynolds.				Heartbeat	So Weird	Zorro	Mickey		
22	SHOW	(4:30) *** "Second Best" (1994, Drama)	*** "Trekklies" (1997, Documentary)				* 1/2 "Snake Eyes" (1998) Nicolas Cage.		Movie News	Stargate	Outer Limits (In Stereo)		Beggars and Choosers	RudeAwak				
25	TMC	Last Big	** 1/2 "For Keeps" (1988) Molly Ringwald.				** "CrissCross" (1992, Drama) Goldie Hawn. (In Stereo)		*** "The 24-Hour Woman" (1999)		"Naked City: Justice With a Bullet" (1998, Suspense)		Number1					

# October Gatlinburg Craftsmen's Fair— a Southeast tourism society top 20 event

Colorful, breathtaking mountains, cool autumn freshness and the allure of nature's beauty...these are some very good reasons to visit the Great Smoky Mountains this fall.

But if you need a little more coaxing, how about making plans to attend one of the Southeast's most popular events—the Gatlinburg Craftsmen's Fair at the Gatlinburg Convention Center, October 4-22.

Promoters Sam and Tracey Large have developed an event that consistently attracts the country's finest craft people. In fact, the Gatlinburg Craftsmen's Fair's popularity and reputation have become so widespread that for the second year in a row, it was recognized as one of the Top 20 Events in the Southeastern U.S. by the Southeast Tourism Society.

A unique characteristic of the Gatlinburg Craftsmen's Fair is the fact that the artists not only make their art available for viewing and sale, but they also demonstrate their special talents and skills.

One such artist is Spencer Williams of Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Spencer and his wife own and operate Spencer Williams Wildlife Art, which is located in the "arts community," about three miles from downtown Gatlinburg.

After working as an illustrator as well as a number of other fields, Williams decided to give his passion—painting—a try. He believes that some "divine" guidance led him to an arts and crafts show, where he discovered his true calling: wildlife art.

His paintings are all originals, with some

done in acrylic and some in oil. Each print captures one or more of nature's wondrous creatures along with a thought provoking Bible verse.

He was recently commissioned by the Franklin Mint to create a series of ceramic plates which were to be offered as collector's items.

Artist Nancy Wilson, of Sevierville, Tennessee, who along with her husband, has developed their craft by "taking what you have and creating a visual art form." Their business, which is called "Art of the Past," features "historic American folk art," made up of some fascinating collectibles such as wood carvings, dolls, toys, circus animals and hand paintings, just to name a few.

All of the items they create are made from "pieces of history," discarded furniture, buttons, tin, old fabrics, leather, nails, even some animal hair. Each piece of material has its own interesting story and with the help of some very gifted hands is transformed into an authentic American art form.

Wilson considers the Gatlinburg Craftsmen's Fair a very special show "full of variety and highly accommodating for both craftspeople and visitors."

Another craftsman who is very familiar with the success and popularity of the Gatlinburg Craftsmen's Fair is Charles Adams, of Troy, Alabama, who has expertly created a unique collection of stained glass works, including windows, doors, clocks, Tiffany style lamps, kaleidoscopes, sun catchers and perhaps his specialty—

stained glass angels.

Adams has been participating in the Gatlinburg Craftsmen's Fair for nearly 18 years and although he designs inventory for more than three months in preparation for the show, "I still rarely have enough merchandise to meet the demand found at this show. I've met people at the show from throughout the U.S., as well as Germany and England. In fact a gentleman from Texas ordered a 5-foot stained glass angel for his church and sent a driver to pick it up so it wouldn't get broken."

Rebecca McConnell, of Brighton, Iowa, who owns and operates Becky's Basket Heaven, knows all too well what a special place the Gatlinburg Craftsmen's Fair is.

"I do a lot of shows (more than 30 per year) but the Fall Gatlinburg Craftsmen's Fair is one of my absolute favorites. The promoters do an outstanding job, it is one of the highest quality shows out there and the Smoky Mountains are incredibly beautiful at that time of year."

McConnell's roots take her back to the Alleghany Mountains where she was first introduced to the art of basket weaving. She makes more than 40 different sizes of weaved basket items, including picnic baskets, laundry hampers and hand painted baskets. Although her "hardwood maple veneer" picnic baskets are fan favorites, people familiar with McConnell will tell you that everything she does is a masterpiece and a "true slice of heaven."

The 25th annual Gatlinburg Craftsmen's Fair will be held October 4-22 at the Gatlinburg Convention Center. Hours are

10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Music shows are 1, 3 and 5 p.m. daily, 1 and 3 p.m. Sundays.

For additional information call 865/436-7479 or visit our website, [www.craftsmen-fair.com](http://www.craftsmen-fair.com).

## Statlers appearing at Renfro Valley

They are part of Americana, no doubt. The Statlers—Harold Reid, Don Reid, Phil Balsley and Jimmy Fortune—have long been popular, and are one of the most awarded groups in country music. Now Renfro Valley audiences can see them for four great performances in October.

The Statlers have provided their fans with the best in country music for more than three decades. During their stellar career, the Statlers have won hundreds of awards, have sold millions of records and have received national and international acclaim as one of the finest vocal groups in country music today.

The Statlers sing America's songs. Whether it be about love or growing up in small-town America, they have sung the sentiments of ordinary folks for more than a generation. In the process, they harmonized their way to superstardom. It's been 35 years since they released their first No. one single, "Flowers on the Wall," and the Statlers are still recording, still performing, still touring and still pleasing audiences everywhere.

The Statlers will perform in Renfro Valley's New Barn Theater on Thursday, October 12; Friday, October 13; and Saturday, October 14, at 7 p.m., and Sunday, October 15 at 3 p.m. Tickets are on sale now for \$30 and \$32, plus tax and handling fee.

For reservations call 800-765-7464 or 256-2638.



# BASIC AND PREMIUM CHANNELS

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2. WSAZ 3 - Huntington, W.VA	12. ESPN	23. USA	33. AMC
3. HBO*	13. WOWK 13 - CBS Huntington, W.VA	24. CNN Headline News	34. WGN - Chicago
4. WCHS 8 - ABC Charleston, W.VA	14. ESPN2	25. TNT	35. The Learning Channel
5. Cable Ch. 5 - West Van Lear	15. VH-1	26. The Discovery Channel	36. The Weather Channel
6. CNN	16. QVC	27. MTV	37. TV Land
7. WTBS - Atlanta	17. The Family Channel	28. Country Music TV	38. A & E
8. WPKY - KET Pikeville, KY	18. TNN	29. Nickelodeon	39. The Outdoor Channel
9. WPKY 33 - PBS Huntington, W.VA	20. Lifetime	30. Sci-Fi Channel	
10. WYMT 57 - CBS Hazard, KY	21. The Disney Channel	31. Trinity Broadcasting Network	* Premium Channels

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# ENTERPRISES

## TELECOM TRAINING CENTER

**HELP WANTED** LEVEL 3 & 4 LEAD TECHNICIANS

*Send resumé or fax to:*

*(606) 638-4431 or email us at [newmill1@worldnet.att.net](mailto:newmill1@worldnet.att.net)*

- \* 4-Week Class
- \* Day & Evening Class
- \* Job Placement assistance

**SPECIAL PRICE**  
**\$900.00**

110 West Pike St.  
Louisa, Ky. 41230  
(606) 638-3700

### TELECOMMUNICATIONS TECHNOLOGY

Like Communications Network Technology, the NMETS Communications Technology program is unique. We have developed our program to a high-tech level unequaled by any other; the level needed to prepare you for the communication field of today.

You will learn the latest techniques for installations on the latest in telephony equipment and technologies. With proper training and actual experience, you will develop skills as simple as mounting a bay or as complex as performing a live power cut. You may work for a small independent telephone contractor or a very large, international communications firm.

Our strong relationship with companies allows us to give you this combination of knowledge and experience. By graduation, you will be a skilled technician ready to install, modems equipment such as fiber optics, digital switches, digital cross-connect system and other sophisticated electronic devices.

In an "Information Age," telecommunications is a career field full of opportunities. New Millennium Technical School, Telecommunications Technology program will help you get started.

**(606) 638-3700 • (Fax) 638-4431**