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Drug arrest made during traffic stop

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

WAYLAND — A Wayland woman was arrested Sunday after offering to let a sheriff's deputy search her vehicle after being stopped on Route 7.

The resulting search turned up a bottle that was labeled as an antibiotic but actually contained methadone. The pills were stuffed under the passenger seat.

Jesscia Sparkman, 24, of Wayland was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and prescription medication not being in its original container.

Sparkman owned the car but was a passenger when she was arrested. She reportedly explained to Deputy Jeremy Shepherd that she was not operating the vehicle because her license had been suspended.

Sparkman was ordered to be held on a \$5,000 bond and scheduled for arraignment on July 12.

Fund raiser planned to benefit Parkinson's

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

BETSY LAYNE — When her symptoms first began, Betsy Layne resident Wendy Schindler, 31, says she sat on her hands to keep others from noticing the tremors.

People don't understand that Parkinson's disease can happen to young adults, Schindler says.

Schindler, who was diagnosed in

September, is now working as chairman of the Eastern Kentucky Parkinson's Support Group to raise funds to fight the disease.

The group will host a walk-a-thon, the first of its kind in Eastern Kentucky, to raise funds for the American Parkinson's Disease Association, an organization founded in 1961 to "ease the burden and find a cure" for the disease.

The association heads research, provides patient support, education, and

works to increase public awareness.

"People don't realize how this affects people," Schindler said. "They don't realize what kind of struggle you have to go through everyday. It affects everything you do. Sometimes, it will affect your speech. You can't get out what you're thinking. Your brain thinks it, but you can get your mouth to say it."

Parkinson's disease is a brain disorder that occurs when neurons in the substantia nigra part of the brain die or become

impaired. These cells normally produce dopamine, a vital chemical for the body that allows smooth, coordinated function of the muscles and movement. Parkinson's disease is diagnosed in people who have lost function of 80 percent of these cells.

The initial symptoms include tremors, slowness of movement, stiffness and difficulty in balance. Those afflicted may

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photo by H. Allen Bolling

Prestonsburg celebrated the Fourth of July with a bang Monday night, but the show was cut short by a downpour. Tuesday morning, however, several more rounds were fired off to finish the show.

Family, friends remember soldier who died in Iraq

The Associated Press

BOONS CAMP — Kathy Tackett wiped away tears Sunday afternoon as soldiers handed her a folded American flag during her son's funeral.

Sgt. Joseph M. Tackett, 22, who died June 23 in Iraq of a non-combat related injury, received full military honors during the brief service that included a 21-gun salute.

Family, friends and soldiers gathered at Hammond Creek Freewill Baptist Church before going to a graveside service at the

Tackett Family Cemetery near Boons Camp to pay their last respects to Tackett, who was fulfilling a lifelong dream to see the world.

"We've come as far as we can go," the Rev. Isaac Roland said speaking to a graveside crowd of about 100 people. "We've loved him and supported him and now we must turn him over."

Red, white, blue and yellow ribbons decorated trees and utility poles along the highway leading to the

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Knott school closing case heard here

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A hearing for Knott County parents who have brought suit against the Knott County Board of Education began in Floyd County yesterday and saw testimony from two board members who joined the board this year.

Board members had voted to close two schools, Caney and Beckham Combs, during an April 29 special meeting and were immediately besieged by calls

from concerned and angry parents who noted that Beckham had the best test scores in the county.

Both board members who testified Tuesday said that they never visited the schools they were going to close down and made their decisions based on a report that was included in a packet they received days before the meeting.

The report stated that the county was going to have fewer students enrolled by the year 2010 and was based on a population study that also included suspect figures, with several instances of

the exact same number of school age children being in the county in the next two decades.

Board member Maxine Roberts testified that she approved the decision for financial reasons, but later admitted that she was going by the packet she receives before each meeting and had not looked into the matter on her own. She also agreed that she had broken a campaign promise when she voted to close the schools.

Roberts also said under oath

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Fourth of July wreck kills Keaton woman

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

FLAT GAP — A 3-year-old escaped with minor injuries from a wreck that killed its mother July 4 at Flat Gap.

The single vehicle accident occurred on Route 172 a little after 7 p.m. Monday and saw one of the child's parents killed while the other was airlifted to Cabell Huntington Hospital for severe injuries.

Authorities speculate that Eddie Lyons, of Keaton, was traveling east when he left the roadway and struck a utility pole. The vehicle then reentered the road and lost control going over the other side of the highway and down a hillside, where it overturned.

Both Lyons and his wife, Tammy, 29, were ejected from the vehicle. The child

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Sheriffs believe meth is country's top drug problem, report finds

by RYAN LENZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — The crippling reach of methamphetamine abuse has become the leading drug problem affecting local law enforcement agencies, according to a survey of 500 sheriff's departments in 45 states.

About 90 percent of the sheriffs interviewed for a National Association of Counties survey released Tuesday reported increases in meth-related arrests in their counties over the last

three years, and more than half of those interviewed said they considered meth the most serious problems their department faces.

The arrests have packed jails in the Midwest and elsewhere and swamped other county-level agencies, which face additional work, such as caring for children whose parents have become addicted and cleaning up toxic chemicals left behind by meth cookers.

"We're finding out that this is bigger problem than we thought," said Larry Naake, executive director of

the association. "Folks at the state and federal level need to know about this."

The report comes soon after the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy restated its stance that marijuana remains the nation's most substantial drug problem. Federal estimates show there are 15 million marijuana users compared to the 1 million that might use meth.

Dave Murray, a policy analyst for the White House, said he understood that the

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Jeff Campbell, lead mechanic for the Floyd County Schools Transportation Department, was recognized by KDE during the Pupil Transportation Annual Transportation Conference as "Mechanic of the Year." Dave Mangum, KDE presented the award. Pictured from left to right are Karen Johnson, director of transportation; Campbell; Jeff Stumbo, vice chair, Floyd County Board of Education.

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Odds & Ends

■ **MADISON, Wis.** — Root canals and amateur radio operators were honored with special days in Wisconsin this year. Emus got a whole week.

Gov. Jim Doyle has issued about 1,000 proclamations since taking office in 2003, according to a review by The Post-Crescent of Appleton. Some honor people or raise awareness about serious issues, while others simply note the offbeat.

Family storytelling had its own day last October, a month that also promoted pornography awareness. March promoted caffeine awareness and recognized certified government financial managers.

But Doyle isn't the only Wisconsin governor to issue scores of proclamations — his predecessors issued thousands of their own over the decades.

"It's a way to acknowledge and honor the contributions that individuals and organizations have made to the state of Wisconsin, and in some cases it's a way to highlight or get information out to people," said Doyle spokeswoman Melanie Fonder.

The Wisconsin Emu Association received proclamations for the past five or six years, president Joylene Reavis said.

This year's declared the week of May 7 as Emu Week and reads, "Whereas the emu's hide is soft and supple enough to be popularly used in the fashion industry..."

■ **UTICA, N.Y.** — The company's name may have a catchy ring to it, but work has been no picnic for Mr. Ding-a-Ling ice cream vendors in some parts of central New York.

Some vendors have been ticketed for violating local noise ordinances, prompting officials of the Albany-based company to order their trucks to stay away from New York Mills and Whitestown, where people have complained about music blaring from loudspeakers.

"I don't want trouble with nobody," said Hector Morales, who manages 16 Mr. Ding-a-Ling trucks in the area around Utica.

Familiar tunes like "The Entertainer" and "Pop Goes the Weasel" can be heard as the ice cream trucks pass through neighborhoods carrying frozen treats for sweltering customers.

Company officials said they hoped they can work out a compromise, so the ice cream trucks can return to business in the two communities.

"A compromise could work," said owner Brian Collis, "like if we played the

music when the truck is stopped, at least so people know we're there."

■ **SOUTHFIELD, Mich.** — Jeans too tight or baggy? A suburban Detroit school district has a suggestion: Wear something else.

A proposed dress code would prohibit denim fabric in general, and blue jeans in particular, at the Southfield school district's two high schools.

The ban on jeans is aimed both at those that sag and those that are skin tight. The dress code also would prohibit items such as tank and halter tops, pajamas and sunglasses.

The school district already has a dress code, but board members said an update was needed to address poor academic performance and prohibit clothing that has a double meaning, such as gang affiliation.

Jeans are banned at Southfield's elementary and middle schools.

Board President Janie Fulton didn't know when members will vote on the issue, but has said she wants the revised dress code in place before the school year resumes this fall.

Some students said a jeans ban would be costly.

Corin Reade, 17, said the cheapest pair of slacks she could find on a recent shopping trip cost \$35, while the jeans she bought were \$16. Academic performance, she added, has more to do with students' attitudes than what they are wearing.

■ **HOLLAND, Mich.** — Their missions are vastly different, but Gay Bos feels the same gratitude toward the troops in Iraq that she had when American GIs liberated her small town in the Netherlands during World War II.

Now 75, she is showing her appreciation by baking cookies and sending them to soldiers abroad — at least 148 dozen since December, including the 8 dozen fruit-and-nut cookies she made Monday morning.

"I'm doing something for my liberators' grandchildren," said Bos, a retired bank employee and seamstress who came to the United States in 1948. "I'm a very grateful immigrant. I wanted to do something in return for what I have in this country, for what we all have in this country."

Bos got the idea after seeing a newspaper photo of a friend's son who had returned on leave from Iraq. After learning he had to return to the war in two weeks, she decided to send him cookies.

"I knew there were many more boys out there, so I started asking around at church," Bos said. She also collected names of strangers given to her by friends from her Monday night Bible study.

Included in the packages of cookies is money for the soldiers to call home. "I tell them they don't have to call me, but they better call their mothers and their wives," Bos said.

■ **SANTA BARBARA, Calif.** — The owners of the other contestants in this year's World's Ugliest Dog Contest may have thought their pooches had a chance — until they saw Sam.

The 14-year-old pedigree Chinese crested recently won the Sonoma-Marin Fair contest for the third consecutive time, and it's no surprise.

The tiny dog has no hair, if you don't count the yellowish-white tuft erupting from his head. His wrinkled brown skin is covered with splotches, a line of warts marches down his snout, his blind eyes are an alien, milky white and a fleshy flap of skin hangs from his withered neck. And then there's the Austin Powers teeth that jut at odd angles from his mouth.

He's so ugly even the judges recoiled when he was placed on the judging table, said proud owner, Susie Lockheed, of Santa Barbara.

"People are always horrified when I kiss him. He may turn into a prince yet. He's definitely a toad," she said. "I always thought he'd be great on greeting cards or on a commercial for Rogaine."

Sam, who's pushing 15, has something of a cult following after winning the contest — and fans' hearts — for three years running.

"I did years of professional musical theater and never achieved the fame Sam has," Lockheed said.

■ **KILLEEN, Texas** — A computer goof has Robert Guinther headed for a seat at the World Series of Poker tournament.

Guinther, 65, entered what he thought was a \$10 online poker tournament, but midway through he realized that he had accidentally clicked on a World Series of Poker satellite tournament with a \$100 entry fee and it was too late to back out. He went on to win, defeating 180 other competitors and earning a spot in the \$10,000 no-limit championship.

The tournament, which begins Thursday, will involve more than 6,600 players who either qualified by winning a

satellite tournament or paid the \$10,000 entry fee.

"This is the dream of a lifetime," Guinther said. "I watch these guys on television all the time, and I'm excited about the chance to sit down and play with them."

Guinther's son, Rik, kept tabs on his father's progress from his home computer in San Antonio and had to explain just what the victory meant.

"When I won, I let out a big 'Yes!'" Guinther said. "I just thought I had won \$11,000, but then my son told me over the phone, 'Dad, you've just won a seat in the World Series of Poker!' I screamed so loud, you wouldn't believe it."

■ **CLOVIS, N.M.** — Inmates who misbehave at the Curry County jail may have to pay with their palates.

If inmates throw their food, a common problem at the Curry County Adult Detention Center, they could be served a punishment known as prison loaf.

The loaf consists of an entire meal ground up, floured, baked and served in a bread-like form.

Curry County Adult Detention Center Administrator Don Burdine said he tasted the prison loaf before agreeing to serve it to prisoners.

"It really wasn't that bad," he said. "It kind of tasted like a carrot loaf with fish in it."

He said it would be "unpleasant" for people who value the texture and appearance of their food. It has the same nutritional value as a regular prison meal, Burdine said.

But the mother of an inmate,

Janie Pena, said prison loaf is not an appropriate form of punishment.

"It's OK for them to be punished," Pena said as she waited to visit her son at the jail. "But not with food. They are not dogs, even dogs deserve better than that."

■ **EAU CLAIRE, Mich.** — Brian "Young Gun" Krause knows what it's like to out-spit dad. But now he's got to watch out for his own sons.

For years, the Krause family has dominated the International Cherry Spitting Championship in southwestern Michigan, and this year Cole Krause became the youngest in a long line of cherry pit spitting champions.

The 3-year-old took first place in the 32nd annual competition Saturday, winning the

5 and younger category. He spit a distance of 12 feet, 4 inches.

His dad, 27, the reigning champ in the overall adult division, spit 53 feet, 4 inches, about 40 feet less than his world-record 93 feet 6 1/2-inch spit from 2003, the organization said.

Second place went to Brian Krause's father, Rick "Pellet Gun" Krause, 51, who spit 50 feet, 11 inches. He has 12 international championships under his belt.

The Krause streak also continued in the women's category with Marlene Krause, 42, spitting 38 feet, 7 inches. She married Rick Krause during the pit-spitting festival nine years ago. Another son of Brian Krause's, 8-year-old Braden, won the age 6-8 division with a 26 feet, 6-inch spit.



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Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, July 6, the 187th day of 2005. There are 178 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 6, 1945, President Truman signed an executive order establishing the Medal of Freedom.

On this date:

■ In 1535, Sir Thomas More was executed in England for treason.

■ In 1777, during the American Revolution, British forces capturing Fort Mifflin.

■ In 1854, the first official meeting of the Republican Party took place in Jackson, Mich.

■ In 1917, during World War I, Arab forces led by T.E. Lawrence captured the port of Aqaba from the Turks.

■ In 1923, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was formed.

■ In 1944, 169 people died in a fire that broke out in the main tent of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum-and-Bailey Circus in Hartford, Conn.

■ In 1945, Nicaragua became the first nation to formally accept the United Nations Charter.

■ In 1957, Althea Gibson became the first black tennis player to win a Wimbledon sin-

gles title, defeating fellow American Darlene Hard 6-3, 6-2.

■ In 1967, the Biafran War erupted in Nigeria. (The war, which lasted 2 1/2 years, claimed some 600,000 lives.)

■ In 1989, the U.S. Army destroyed its last Pershing 1-A missiles at an ammunition plant in Karnack, Texas, under terms of the 1987 Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty.

Ten years ago: The prosecution rested at the O.J. Simpson murder trial in Los Angeles.

Five years ago: The German parliament offered a formal apology to Nazi-era slave and forced laborers as it passed a bill setting up a \$5 billion compensation fund. The body of 19-year-old Cory Erving, son of basketball star Julius "Dr. J" Erving, was found in his car at the bottom of a Florida pond; he'd been missing since May 28. Venus Williams beat her younger sister Serena 6-2, 7-6 (3) to reach the Wimbledon final; their singles match was the first between sisters in a Grand Slam semifinal.

One year ago: Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry chose former rival John Edwards to be his running mate. A U.S. fighter pilot who'd mistakenly bombed Canadian soldiers in Afghanistan in 2002,

was found guilty in New Orleans of dereliction of duty; Major Harry Schmidt was reprimanded and docked a month's pay.

Today's Birthdays:

Former first lady Nancy Reagan is 84. Actor William Schallert is 83. Talk show host Merv Griffin is 80. Actor Donal Donnelly is 74. Singer-actress Della Reese is 74. Actor Ned Beatty is 68. Singer Gene Chandler is 68. Country singer Jeannie Seely is 65. President Bush is 59. Actor-director Sylvester Stallone is 59. Actor Fred Dryer is 59. Actor Burt Ward is 59. Actress Nathalie Baye is 57. Actor Geoffrey Rush is 54. Rock musician John Bazz (The Blasters) is 53. Actress Shelley Hack is 53. Actor Grant Goodeve is 53. Country singer Nanci Griffith is 52. Actress Allyce Beasley is 51. Jazz musician Rick Braun is 50. Country musician John Jorgenson is 49. Hockey player Ron Duguay is 48. Rapper 50 Cent is 29. Actress Tia Mowry is 27. Actress Tamera Mowry is 27. Actor Gregory Smith is 22. Actor Jeremy Suarez ("Bernie Mac") is 15.

Thought for Today: "On the outskirts of every agony sits some observant fellow who points." — Virginia Woolf, English author and critic (1882-1941).

Study: Kentucky has high fatality rate among teen drivers

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Alex Jones has been in two wrecks and said he's still gaining experience as a driver.

The 17-year-old Fairdale High School senior said he wouldn't be bothered by stricter state restrictions.

"I don't think it would be that bad," he said. "It might help."

But, efforts at tighter restrictions have failed in recent years, even though Kentucky ranks as the ninth deadliest state for youth-related driving fatalities.

For every 100,000 Kentucky drivers aged 16-20 in 2003, there were 90 fatal crashes involving such a driver, compared to a national average of 68, according to the study by the National Safety Council and the physician-led End Needless Death on Our Roadways. The study found that teens represent 6.3 percent of Kentucky drivers but were involved in 17 percent of all fatal crashes in 2003.

John Ulczycki, transportation director of the National Safety Council, said Kentucky's rate is a result of several factors. Kentucky's graduated teen licensing isn't as strict as most states'; driver's education is no longer offered in most schools; and there's no seat-belt law allowing police to stop motorists solely for failing to wear a seat belt, Ulczycki said.

Ultimately, he said, "it's parents' responsibility."

Alex Jones' mother, Cathy, knows that is the case.

"It's nerve-racking," said Jones, referring to the worries of a new driver's parent. "You let him go out, and every time the phone rings, you just cringe."

State Rep. Tom Burch, D-Buechel, failed to persuade the 2005 General Assembly to create an "intermediate license" that would be required for six months after the initial learner's permit expires. It would bar 16-year-olds from driving between midnight and 6 a.m. and limit unrelated teen passengers to one or two.

Also, it would require 60 hours of supervised driving time with no violations before a full license was granted, Burch said.

"There's all kinds of things we should be doing. ... Kentucky's dragging its feet," said Burch, who said he plans to introduce his bill again later this month.

Opponents argued that there wasn't enough money to administer the changes, although no cost estimate has been calculated.

The graduated licensing laws extend the learning period through restrictions on things such as night driving or passengers and are one way states have tried to lower the fatality rate among new drivers.

They've been adopted with varying levels of strictness in 46 states between 1993 and 2003. And during that time, auto deaths involving 16-year-olds declined by 26 percent, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

In 1996, Kentucky extended the new driver learner's permit from 30 days to six months, barring teens from driving between midnight and 6 a.m. with some exceptions and requiring someone at least 21 years old to be present at all times.

That's helped reduce deaths, but more could be done, said Mike Park, director of

Kentucky's graduated licensing program.

For Burch, his proposal has a personal motivation. His granddaughter, Cassie Burch, was 17 and an inexperienced driver when she lost control of her pickup on the Snyder Freeway in 1999, flipping four times. Although she wore a seat belt, she died from head injuries.

Cassie had been on her way home from one of her two jobs, caring for horses at a stable.

"Maybe she was changing the

disc. We don't know," Burch said. "She was easily distracted."

Some teens bristle at the label of being high-risk drivers, but others, such as Jamelle Moran, a 17-year-old senior at Fern Creek High, said he realized the importance of driving experience in April, when he veered off the road and hit a pole after reaching for a fallen cell phone. He was driving slowly and wasn't hurt, but knows he could have been.

"It was a lesson," he said.

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was still in its safety harness when a witness rescued it from the vehicle.

The Johnson County Rescue Squad and the Flat Gap Volunteer Fire Department were first on the scene and administered aid. The child was treated for a minor abrasion on one finger and released to the custody of a grandparent.

Tammy Lyons was pronounced dead at the scene by

Johnson County Coroner J.R. Frisby.

First Response Ambulance treated Eddie Lyons and called in a Life Net helicopter to take him to Cabell Huntington, where he is still undergoing treatment.

Sheriff Bill Witten and Sgt. Tom Wyatt, of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, are still investigating the accident.

Meth

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meth problem moving through the nation was serious and substantial. But he disagreed that it had reached the state of an epidemic.

"This thing is burning, and because it's burning, we're going to put it out," he said. "But we can't turn our back on other threats."

While most in law enforcement recognize marijuana as a problem, those costs are far outweighed by those from jailing inmates on meth charges, cleaning up makeshift labs and caring for the children left behind when addicted parents are sent to prison or treatment, said Sheriff Jon Marvel of western Indiana's Vigo County.

Marvel estimates that 80 percent of the inmates in his county's jail in Terre Haute are held on meth-related charges. He also points to an operating budget that has risen from \$800,000 in 1999 to about \$3.4 million last year as the best way to illustrate the stranglehold meth has on the county's resources.

"I want it stopped and I want it stopped now, and there is no way that's going to happen," Marvel said.

The regions the report cites as having the greatest increase in meth arrests over the last five years include the upper Midwest, the Southwest and Northwest.

States which reported a doubling of meth arrests over the last five years include: Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nevada, Ohio,

Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah, Washington, Wyoming. States reporting similar increases in the last three years were Georgia, Kentucky, South Dakota, Iowa and Mississippi.

Sheriff Keith Cain in Daviess County, Ky., which leads the state in meth arrests, said that meth has pulled his department away from fighting other crimes.

"The other crime not only doesn't go away, but it worsens because it's not being dealt with," Cain said.

A component of the survey examining meth's effect on children found that 40 percent of child welfare officials in 13 states where welfare is a county responsibility said they had removed more children from homes because of meth.

Members in Congress, who have heard countless stories about meth's hold on communities in their states, have become increasingly vocal about the problem and have accused the federal government of moving too slow in addressing the problem.

"It ain't just in Kansas anymore," said Rep. Mark Souder, R-Ind. "The whole country is screaming. The entire nation is yelling. At what point does Washington respond?"

Walk-A-Thon

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also suffer with stiff facial expressions, a shuffling walk, muffled speech or depression.

The disease affects approximately 1.5 million Americans, with an estimated 60,000 new cases diagnosed annually. Approximately 15 percent of those afflicted are under 50 years old.

Schindler, who had misdiagnosed symptoms for three years prior to her diagnosis last year, says she can deal with all the symptoms except the facial hypomania, which prevents her from communicating her feelings through facial expressions.

"I have two kids, and the other day when they told a joke, they didn't understand why mommy didn't laugh. It's not that I didn't want to," Schindler said.

Schindler's 6-year-old daughter will help gather pledges for the walk-a-thon. The group hopes to raise \$10,000.

The American Parkinson's Disease Association's walk-a-thons are the world's largest grassroots fundraisers, according to the organization's website. All proceeds raised at the walk-a-thon will be sent to the national headquarters to fund research projects.

Registration for the walk-a-thon will begin on Saturday, Sept. 10, on the walking track at the Prestonsburg Campus of Big Sandy Community and Technical College. The event begins at 10 a.m. and will continue until 4 p.m.

The top three pledge-getters will receive prizes and those with at least \$100 in pledges will get free t-shirts, Schindler said.

Schindler invites area businesses to come in and set up booths during the event. Q95 radio is providing a sound system for local singers, she said.

For more information, contact Schindler at (606) 478-2486.

Schools

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that no one looked into what schools the children would be transferred to until two weeks after voting to close the schools. When asked how the county would save money by closing the schools, she said that the school would no longer have to pay for utilities and staff.

Roberts briefly lost her composure when it was noted that she sends her own child to a school in another district because she felt the child wouldn't be happy if uprooted.

Paul Randall Combs, also elected to the board in 2005, said that he, too, did not do any research on the issue and based his decision on the packet he got before the meeting.

"I just went on the information they gave me," Combs said. He also noted that he thought the parents were taking it harder than the kids and

readily admitted that he never looked at the schools' curriculum or the sites before making the decision to vote to close them.

Soldier

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church and cemetery where Tackett was buried.

Tackett was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 76th Field Artillery, 4th Brigade Combat Team, of the 3rd Infantry Division, based at Fort Stewart, Ga.

In a show of support to other troops, the family asked that people send phone cards to soldiers in Tackett's division instead of flowers. Friends who graduated from high school with the Johnson County native made peanut butter and cinnamon candy and plan to send it to soldiers who served with Tackett along with a letter thanking them for their service, said Melinda Robinson, a former classmate.

"He was the kind of person you could never forget and who never forgot anyone he met," Robinson said of Tackett. "That's what he wanted out of life was to go to the Army and help other people."

At the time of his death, Tackett was living in Hinesville, Ga., with his wife, Stephanie.

He was completing his second tour in Baghdad, which began Jan. 31, 2005. He was expecting an 8- to 18-month deployment there.

Tackett was stationed in the Green Zone, which houses the American Embassy and the Iraqi government. Tackett's job was to escort dignitaries through the heavily fortified area in Baghdad.

Heat, humidity and the heat index

The arrival of summer typically brings the warmest temperatures of the year to Eastern Kentucky. The mountains, abundance of trees and large lakes found in our part of Kentucky usually preclude us from facing the sweltering heat of the western portion of the state, but as the old saying goes, "It's not the heat but the humidity". At times, we have our share of both.

Humidity combined with excessive heat makes the effect much more dangerous to the body. On average, about 175 Americans succumb to the taxing demands of heat every year. Our bodies dissipate heat by varying the rate and depth of blood circulation, by losing water through the skin and sweat glands, and as a last resort, by panting, when blood is heated above 98.6°F. Sweating cools the body through evaporation. However, high relative humidity retards evaporation, robbing the body of its ability to cool itself.

When heat gain exceeds the level the body can remove, body temperature begins to rise, and heat related illnesses and disorders may develop. This includes heat stress, heat exhaustion, and the very dangerous and potentially fatal, heat stroke. You need to be aware of when you are beginning to approach trou-

ble in dealing with the heat. Often, as heat stress begins to affect the body, there is a noticeable lack of energy. The air feels hot and heavy to breathe. Your face will often feel very hot; sometimes a pulse is noticeable through your forehead and temples. Your body is trying to tell you to cool off now, before core body temperatures climb higher. Ignoring these initial symptoms will lead to nausea, impaired judgment, dizziness, skin becoming cool and moist to the touch, weak and rapid pulse - all signs of heat exhaustion. Without intervention and cooling the body, progression to heat stroke, with a very high death rate, will follow.

Anyone can suffer from heat related illnesses, but by taking a few simple precautions, they can be prevented. First, keep informed with the forecast, including information about the expected heat index. Condition yourself for working in hot environments; start slowly and build slowly to more physical work. Drink lots of liquids, but avoid caffeine and alcohol. Take frequent breaks, and if you start feeling overheated or getting a headache, cool off. Wear lightweight, light colored clothing when working in the sun, and take advantage of air conditioners.

The National Weather Service uses a "Heat-Index" to

show the combined effects of heat and humidity on the human body. Similar to winter's wind chill equivalent temperature, the heat index is an indication of what the air actually feels like to exposed skin.

The National Weather Service will issue a Heat Advisory when the heat index reaches 105 or higher that will maintain at least 3 hours during the day...with a minimum heat index of 75 at night. An Excessive Heat Warning will be issued when the heat index is 110 degrees or higher during the day with a minimum heat index at night of 75.

As a general rule, when the heat index reaches the following values, here are the potential health problems:

■ 80 to 90 degrees: Fatigue possible with prolonged exposure and physical activity.

■ 90 to 105 degrees: Sunstroke, heat cramps and heat exhaustion possible.








■ 105 to 130 degrees: Sunstroke, heat cramps, and heat exhaustion likely, and heat stroke possible.

■ 130 degrees or greater: Heatstroke likely with continued exposure.

For further information on heat, and the heat index, check the Internet at <http://www.nws.noaa.gov/om/heat/index.shtml>.

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Worth Repeating ...

"Speak out in acts; the time for words has passed, and only deeds will suffice."

— John Greenleaf Whittier

Guest View

Everyone's history

The teaching of American history shouldn't be a fragmented exercise but one that is representative of all those who have contributed, regardless of race.

Unfortunately, history often is taught in one of two ways: the exclusion or gross diminishment of a group of contributors or the offering of supplemental courses on a certain group of people. Neither is a desirable way to educate young people. Valid contributors shouldn't be excluded, and specialized courses, while useful for additional, detailed study, shouldn't be used as a primary foundation.

The Philadelphia School District is guilty of the latter. Ninth-graders entering the district in the fall will be required to take a course in African-American history in order to graduate. The course would teach how Africans became Americans through the colonial period, the efforts of slaves to achieve freedom, the Civil War and its aftermath, economic development for blacks through the last century, the civil-rights movement and the growth of modern black nationalist movements in the United States and Africa.

Increased education of the experience of blacks and their numerous contributions to the country is of utmost importance. Mandating a course on the topic, however, is the wrong way to achieve that worthy goal.

That's especially so considering that several other groups are not well-represented in many history books today. Instead of focusing on one of these groups separately, an effort should be made to include all groups into one comprehensive American history course.

If that means a longer duration for the course or offering American History I and II, so be it.

Unfortunately, not all see the value in learning about other cultures that haven't traditionally been included in history books.

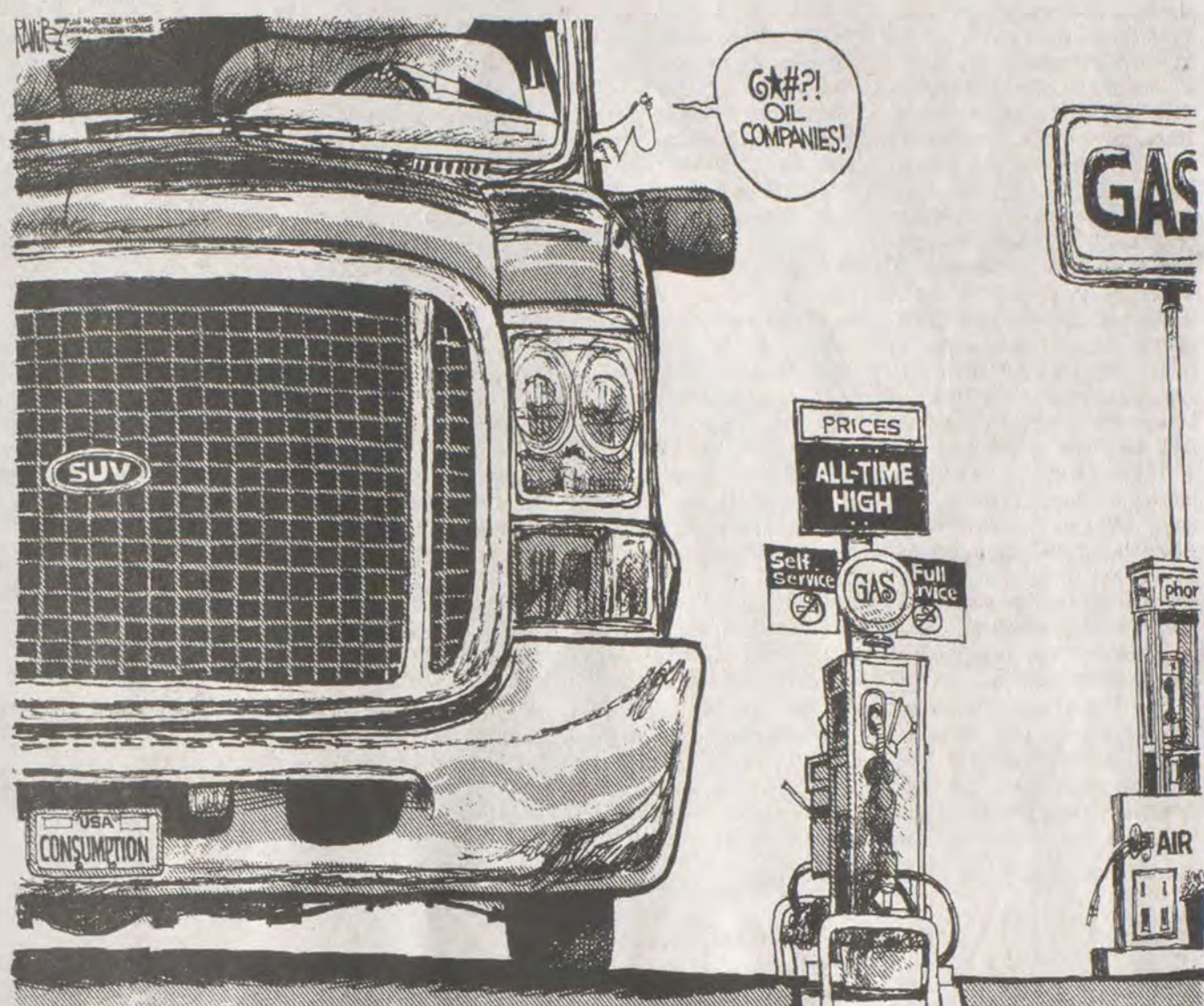
One 16-year-old, quoted in a New York Times story, said this of the class: "It's not our history to learn."

On the contrary. It's everyone's history. The contributions of blacks to the country are just as much American history as those of any other racial group.

The time is long past for history to be viewed in segmented compartments. Let's celebrate the whole experience - not just the white experience or the black experience but the Native American experience, the Latino one, the Chinese one, the Polish one and so on.

After all, America is known as a great melting pot. History classes and the books they utilize should reflect that sentiment.

— Omaha World-Herald



Capitol Ideas

Prosecutor offers alternative view of prison crowding issue

by MARK R. CHELLGREN
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FRANKFORT — Fayette County Commonwealth's Attorney Ray Larson has a different perspective on the debate over sentencing and the cost of incarceration than a recent treatise written by University of Kentucky law professor Robert Lawson.

While not exactly a "Lock them up and throw away the key" approach, Larson says the costs of imprisonment are well worth the benefit of keeping criminals off the streets and their crimes out of people's lives.

"For example, didn't it seem strange to you that Lawson doesn't even mention the dramatic drop in the crime rate that accompanied the rise in the incarceration rate? Clearly he doesn't want improved public safety to be part of the discussion," Larson said in an e-mail to The Associated Press.

Larson takes special issue with Lawson's observations and conclusions on Kentucky's own "three strikes" law that applies longer prison terms to people with multiple convictions.

The persistent felony offender law

"renders the seriousness of an offender's conduct irrelevant to his sentence and permits (and sometimes even requires) punishment that is morally indefensible, that debases all notions of common sense, and that works to warehouse for extended periods offenders who are not likely to inflict serious harm on the public," Lawson wrote.

Larson counters that a study in his own prosecution office in Lexington since 1996 has shown that 2,062 defendants facing lengthening of their sentences under the PFO laws had 28,035 prior convictions, or an average of more than 13 each.

"Prosecutors in Kentucky and across our country have discovered that focusing on the prosecution, conviction and incarceration of those criminals who are violent and those who commit crime after crime has been a smart crime prevention strategy," Larson said.

While Lawson points to the exploding cost of prisons, Larson counters with the benefits.

According to Lawson's study, Kentucky's corrections budget was about \$7 million in 1970 when the state had just over 2,800 inmates. By 2002, the budget was 45 times larger, more than \$300 million, with about five times more inmates. Perhaps even more revealing, Lawson said Kentucky's population rose by 25 percent from 1970 to 2000, while the inmate population increased by 444 percent.

"In the 1980s, Kentuckians were fed up with the rising crime rate and demanded protection from criminals," Larson said. "The General Assembly responded with mandatory sentencing laws, in particular, Kentucky's PFO laws, about which Lawson now complains. Did they work to reduce crime? You bet they did. The crime rate began a 25-year drop, and the public was grateful."

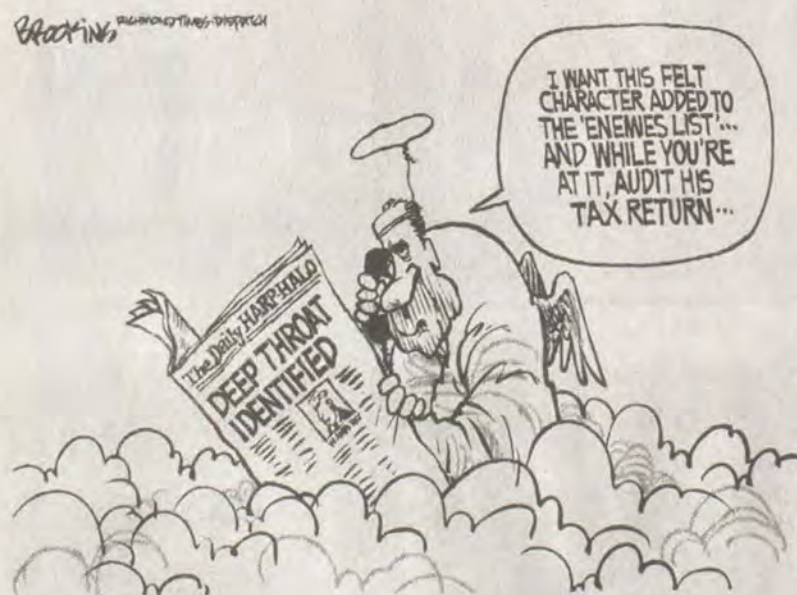
Public opinion surveys show crime remains one of the public's most significant concerns, Larson said.

Lawson's study has helped prompt a sentencing review commission put together by Chief Justice Joseph Lambert.

"Unfortunately, I fear that we in Kentucky are about to go down the same path and repeat the same mistake we made in the 1960s when our criminal justice policy makers relied less on punishment and protecting the public from dangerous felons by incarceration, and more on social programs," Larson said.

"We all want convicted felons to be rehabilitated, but first and foremost we must protect ALL of our citizens from those who will harm them," Larson continued. "After all, the primary purpose of government is to do all that it can to guarantee the safety of the public."

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Guest Column

From communism to terrorism

by JACOB G. HORNBERGER

A front-page article in the June 10, 2005, issue of the Los Angeles Times reported another disturbing feature about the 9/11 attacks:

"A chilling new detail of U.S. intelligence failures emerged Thursday, when the Justice Department disclosed that about 20 months before the Sept. 11 attacks, a CIA official had blocked a memo intended to alert the FBI that two known Al Qaeda operatives had entered the country... If the FBI had received the official communique from the CIA's spe-

cial Osama bin Laden unit when it was ready for transmittal in January 2000, its agents likely could have tracked down the men, according to U.S. intelligence officials familiar with a newly declassified report of the Justice Department's inspector general ... But the report's conclusion that an agent had written a memo specifically designed for transmittal to the FBI to alert the bureau to the men's presence — and that a supervisor deliberately had prevented it from being sent — is new."

So, let's see what we have here:

1. After the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989, the federal government no longer had an official enemy to justify the big government expenditures of the warfare state, including the Pentagon's military enormous budget. For a time, illegal drugs and an "unsafe world" became new official enemies.

2. Throughout the 1990s, the federal government began stirring up hornets' nests abroad, especially in the Middle East, despite repeated warnings that an interventionist and pro-empire foreign policy would ultimately result in "blow-back" terrorist attacks on U.S. soil.

3. Through massive incompetence and even conscious indifference, both the CIA and the FBI failed to prevent the attacks on 9/11, which should cause any reasonable observer to ask: What good are these "intelligence-gathering" agencies anyway?

4. The 9/11 attacks were then blamed on hatred for America's "freedom and values" rather than on U.S. foreign policy and used to justify the federal government's "war on terrorism."

5. The "war on terrorism" was used to

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Health Extra

Expanded newborn screening begins

FRANKFORT — Gov. Ernie Fletcher last week announced the beginning of the rollout for the expanded newborn metabolic screening initiative approved by the 2005 General Assembly.

"As a physician, I have seen firsthand why newborn screenings are essential. The importance of these metabolic screenings — for every child in Kentucky — cannot be overstated," said Governor Fletcher. "For many of our children, early screening can literally mean the difference between a full, healthy life and one spent battling a debilitating condition. It can even mean the difference between life and death. This initiative will save lives."

The rollout of expanded newborn screening will continue through December. Beginning today, the Kentucky Public Health Laboratory will add two of the expanded tests — one for hemoglobin S/C disease and another for hemoglobin S/Beta-Thalassemia disease.

The Department for Public Health (DPH) in the Cabinet for Health and Family Services manages the state's newborn screening program. The state Public Health Laboratory has

received two new tandem mass spectrometers. Once installed, the equipment will be tested to verify accuracy. Staff members must also be trained to conduct and process results of the new tests. Several state lab staff members have already received preliminary training at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota.

In his 2005 budget, Governor Fletcher proposed funding for the expansion, which was then made permanent by the General Assembly through Senate Bill 24. The funding will allow Kentucky to screen for 29 different disorders — 28 metabolic disorders as well as the universal hearing exam — as recommended by the March of Dimes and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Currently Kentucky stands as one of just five states to test its newborns for only four blood conditions.

"Our goal is to begin conducting these additional tests for Kentucky's newborns as quickly as possible," said DPH Commissioner William Hacker, M.D. "With the help of our many partners at the state Department for Public Health, at university hospitals and on the

state newborn screening workgroup, we will make a difference in the lives of Kentucky's children. I commend Governor Fletcher for his continuing leadership on this vital issue."

New technology known as tandem mass spectrometry has enabled physicians to increase the number of metabolic conditions for which newborns can be screened. Early detection, diagnosis and treatment of children with these metabolic conditions may prevent a child's serious illness, disability, or even death. Thirty-eight states have expanded their programs through this new technology.

DPH also continues to work with the state's university medical centers to ensure the process for definitive diagnosis, treatment and case management for children with conditions identified through the screening program.

It is estimated that up to 5 percent of childhood deaths attributed to sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) may have actually been caused by a treatable metabolic condition. Over two years (2002-2003), Kentucky lost 91 infants to SIDS.



Members of the Elizabeth Akers Elliott nursing program class of 2005 are, from left, front row: Adriana Leighanne Keene Little of Pikeville; Sonya Michelle Robinson of Robinson Creek; Rebekah L. Price of Elkhorn City; Valorie Ann Patrick of Delbarton, W.Va.; Brandi Nicole Brown of Kimper; and Shanna Jade Adkins of Pikeville. Second row: Katherine Brooks of Kimper; Lavonda Meade of Stanville; Tiffany Nicole Wright of Virgie; Donna G. Bullion of Pikeville; Amanda Lyn Hughes Robinette of Virgie; and Stephanie Renea Honaker Tackett of Pikeville. Third row: Sarah A. Maynard Baldrige of Pikeville; Jessica Renee Tackett of Pikeville; Travis Garrett Ramey of Pikeville; Cassie Renee Farmer of Regina; Tammy Lea Strong of Pikeville; and Meghan Howard of Salyersville. Fourth row: April Allen of N. Vernon, Ind.; Susan Carol Carter Culp of Forest Hills; Christina Maria Anderson Bartley of Pikeville; Jennifer Louise Collins of Matewan, W.Va.; Tiffany Foster of Anderson, Ind.; and Elisha Renee Johnson of Robinson Creek.

Nursing graduates honored during traditional pinning ceremony

PIKEVILLE — As they recite the Florence Nightingale Pledge, graduating nursing students promise to practice their profession faithfully and devote themselves to those committed to their care. Graduates of Pikeville College's Elizabeth Akers Elliott nursing program echoed those time-honored words during a traditional nursing pinning ceremony in May. Students in the class of 2005 were pinned by nursing faculty members and afterward participated in a beautiful candle-lighting ceremony.

Speaking on behalf of his

classmates, Travis Ramey of

Pikeville conveyed the students' gratitude. "We now have a kinship that will transcend time and space," he said. "The experience and knowledge we've gained here over the past two years will stay with us for a lifetime."

Brandi Brown of Robinson Creek was the recipient of this year's Elizabeth Akers Elliott Award. She was selected by the nursing faculty as the student who "best exemplifies the caring compassion and empathy that are the very spirit of nursing." The award also holds special significance for the family

of Elizabeth Akers Elliott, who established a trust fund to launch a nursing program in her memory. The Elliott family has been faithful supporters of the program for nearly 30 years.

The Outstanding Nursing Student Award, an honor bestowed by fellow classmates to the nursing student they would "most like to have care for themselves or their family," was presented to Lavonda Meade of Stanville. Meade also received the Vivian Day Award, presented to the student with the highest grade-point average in nursing courses.

Guest

justify a huge federal assault on the civil liberties of the American people, primarily through the so-called USA PATRIOT Act, along with "patriotic" suggestions to support the "war on terrorism" by withholding criticism of the federal government.

6. The "war on terrorism" was used to justify a bombing campaign in Afghanistan that killed thousands of innocent people, thereby inciting even more anger and hatred against the United States, while resulting in the non-capture of the principal suspect in the 9/11 attacks — Osama bin Laden. Also, the "regime change" achieved in Afghanistan succeeded in converting that country into an opium-producing narco-state whose exorbitant drug-war profits are financing terrorist activity against the United States, thereby justifying even more stringent U.S. efforts (and higher budgets) to fight both the "war on drugs" and the "war on terrorism."

7. The "war on terrorism" was then used to incite massive fear within the American people about Saddam Hussein's WMD in order to garner support for an invasion and occupation of Iraq, a country that had never attacked the United States and that had nothing to do with the 9/11 attacks.

8. The war on Iraq, including the resulting horrific death and destruction caused by the invasion and occupation, have given rise to even more anger and hatred against the United States, which will likely result in even more terrorism, which will lead to renewed efforts to win the "war on terrorism," along with more assaults on civil liberties and renewed calls to support the government and the troops.

9. The never-ending "war on terrorism" and the indefinite occupation of Iraq have given rise to perpetually growing big-government budgets for the Pentagon, bigger even than when communism was the official threat during the Cold War.

10. How many federal offi-

cial have been fired, punished, or disciplined for any of this? It would seem that most, if not all, of them have had nothing but praise, adoration, promotion, power, and ever-growing heaps of U.S. taxpayer money heaped upon them.

Whatever else might be said about U.S. officials, you can't say these people are dumb. In fact, I'd say they are brilliant.

Jacob Hornberger is founder and president of The Future of Freedom Foundation.

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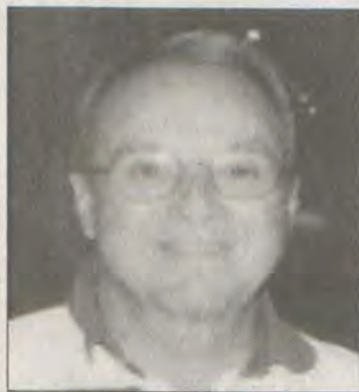
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Obituaries



Gary R. Halbert

Gary R. Halbert passed away June 17, 2005, at his Sebring, Florida, residence, with his family at his side. Born in Martin, where he graduated from Martin High School, he then served his country as a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne.

He was a former resident of St. Mary's, Ohio, and a past member of Mercer Lodge, St. Mary's, and Antioch Shrine Club, of Dayton, Ohio. After moving to St. Mary's, he was a supervisor with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. He and his wife built and owned Halbert Auto Sales, Halbert's Tire and Exhaust; restaurants The Pizza Shack, Chicken America, and Steffie's; The Style Salon and Family Hair Care. He also developed Rolling Hills Estates in St. Mary's. He was former chairman of the building committee during the building of the fellowship hall of Hillsdale Baptist Church, in St. Mary's.

After moving to Sebring, he was in sales at Alan Jay Chevrolet Cadillac for several years, a former member of Sebring Kiwanis Club and a member of First Baptist Church, Sebring.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ed and Rhoda Halbert; brothers, Donahue and Stanley Halbert; brother-in-law, Fred Strohl; sister-in-law, Barbara Jutte; and father-in-law and mother-in-law, Fred and Eleanor Strohl Sr. He will be lovingly remembered by his wife, Sandra "Sande"; daughter, Stefanie, Fort Lauderdale, Florida; sisters, Jewell (Jack) Sullivan, Sebring, Florida, and Jonette Halbert, Kentucky; sister-in-law, Ruth Strohl, Ohio; and his aunts, nieces and nephews. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

A celebration of Gary's life will be held July 9, 2005, at 11 a.m., at Hillsdale Baptist Church, 1001 Holly St., St. Mary's, Ohio, with Gene McBride and Gary Adams, former pastors of Hillside Baptist Church, officiating.

The family suggests memorial donations to Hillsdale Baptist Church or a charity of choice. Morris Funeral Chapel, Sebring, and Miller's Funeral Home, 1605 Celina Road, St. Mary's, Ohio, are in charge of arrangements.

(Paid obituary)

Mary Elizabeth "Boo" George

Mary Elizabeth "Boo" George, age 69, of Belleville, Michigan, died Sunday, July 3, 2005, at her home with family and friends at her side.

Born June 18, 1936, in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late Logan and Ella (Hatfield) Blackburn.

Mrs. George was employed by Pearlsee Industries for 31 years, retiring in 2000. She was past president of the Sheet Metal Workers of America, Local #556. She loved to cook and enjoyed having her family and friends around her.

Survivors include: her long-time companion, Albert Kief; her children, Sara Justice, of Wyandotte, Robert George Jr., of Ypsilanti, Debra (Todd) Japp, of Belleville, and Ronald George of Ypsilanti; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one sister, Virginia Coffey, of Belleville; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by sisters, Thelma Jameson and Sarah Vaughn, and brothers Bill Blackburn and Clyde Blackburn.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, July 7, at 11 a.m., at Stark Funeral Service Moore Memorial Chapel, 101 S. Washington St., Ypsilanti.

Burial will follow in Highland Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. Envelopes will be available at the funeral home where the family will receive friends from 2-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m., on Wednesday. Please sign guest book at www.starkfuneral.com.

(Paid obituary)

Wayne Wendell Ratliff

Wayne Wendell Ratliff, age 68, of Allen, died Friday, July 1, 2005, at Cabell Huntington Hospital, in Huntington, West Virginia.

Born February 13, 1937, in Langley, he was the son of Ethel May Ratliff, of Allen, and the late Wayne Ratliff.

He was a retired Transportation Director (16 years), and Food Service Director (15 years) for the Floyd County Board of Education; and a member of the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Sonja Fay Ousley Ratliff; a son, Wayne (Chip) Ratliff and daughter-in-law Michelle, of Charleston, West Virginia; a sister, Phyllis Lenox, of Brooksville; three grandchildren, Emily Nichole, Zachary Ryan and Vanessa Jade; and a daughter-in-law, Vickie Ratliff.

In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by a son, Christopher Alan Ratliff.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 4, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin. Rev. James Harmon officiated.

Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

Active pallbearers: Mike Halfhill, Dewey Camron, Ronald Cunningham, Tim Clark and Daniel Branson.

(Paid obituary)

James B. "Jimmy" Burchett

James B. (Jimmy) Burchett, age 66, of Sarasota, Florida, formerly of Water Gap, died Sunday, July 3, 2005, at Doctor's Hospital, in Sarasota.

Born August 2, 1938, in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Beverly C. and Joan Banks Burchett. He was a member of The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, a member of Zebulon Lodge No. 273, F&AM, Prestonsburg, a 32nd degree Mason, a member of the Oleika Shrine Temple, Lexington, a Kentucky Colonel, Honorary Colonel of Kentucky State Police, and a member of the Pleasant Home Baptist Church, Water Gap.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce Hale Burchett; three sons, James B. (Karla) Burchett Jr., and Richard S. (Charla) Burchett, both of Sarasota, Florida, and David B. Burchett (Rita), of Cartersville, Georgia; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, July 8, at 11 a.m., at the Pleasant Home Baptist Church, Water Gap, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, of Martin. Rev. Mark Tackett will officiate.

Visitation will be on Thursday, after 6 p.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, with Masonic Rites at 7 p.m.

Burial will be in Richmond Cemetery, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be sent to Shriners' Children's Hospital, in Lexington.

(Paid obituary)

Wade (Sugar) Osborne

Wade (Sugar) Osborne, 58, of McDowell, passed away Saturday, July 2, 2005, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born December 13, 1946, in Price, he was the son of the late Charlie T. and Becky Mae Lawson Osborne. He was a disabled bus driver for the Floyd County School System.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law: Terry and Nancy Osborne of Willis, Michigan; two grandchildren: Brandyn Osborne and Taylor Osborne, both of Michigan; and three brothers: John (Blackie) Osborne, Howard Osborne, and Charles (Babe) Osborne, all of Ohio; and a sister, Vonnice June Moore of McDowell.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by three brothers: Rush Osborne, Hugh (Hugh Baby) Osborne, and Terry Truman Osborne; and a sister, Shirley (Sis) Brown.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 5, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Louis Tolbert, Deanner Moore, and Jimmy Hall, officiating.

Burial was in the Lawson Cemetery in Price, under direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home, where church services were held on Monday evening.

(Paid obituary)

Logan Cheyanne Paige Barnett

Logan Cheyanne Paige Barnett, age 7 weeks, of Minnie, died Saturday, July 2, 2005, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Healthcare.

Born May 9, 2005, in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of Shawn Michael and Heather Marie New Barnett.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by two brothers, Camron Michael Barnett and Jeremy Andrew Barnett, both of Minnie; grandparents, Brenda Salyer, of Salyersville, James New, of Columbus, Ohio, and Renesse (Jerry) Howell, of Martin; great-grandmother, Mary Fulford, of Allen; and several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 5, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin. Willard Risner and Sammy Hamilton, of Martin House of Prayer, officiated.

Burial was in the Elsie Conley Cemetery, at Salyersville, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

Active pallbearers: Charlie Fulford, Neil Cox, Jerry Howell, Eric Shephard, Tim Yates, and William Adkins.

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 The family of Frank Virgil Reffett would like to express a sincere appreciation to all the relatives, friends, and neighbors who helped to comfort us during our time of loss. We would like to thank all those who sent food, flowers, and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to Evangelist Chester Ray Varney for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.
 The Family of Frank Virgil Reffett

Card of Thanks
 The family of Adrian E. Bentley would like to acknowledge with heartfelt appreciation, all those who helped in any way during the recent loss of our loved one. Thank you all so much for the food, flowers, prayers, and all the acts of kindness shown to our family. We especially want to thank Clergyman Jerry Manns for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for the assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for providing dignified and courteous service.
 The Family of Adrian E. Bentley

Card of Thanks
 The family of Perry Jones Sr., would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to all who sent flowers, food, words of comfort, or just came to be with us in our time of loss. Thanks to the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church, and all the ministers who participated; Riverview Healthcare staff; and the sheriff's department. A very special thanks to my friends and co-workers at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their sincere kindness and professional services during this difficult time.
 The Family of Perry Jones Sr.
 (B.J.)

Card of Thanks
 The family of Adis Irva Stamper Akers would like to extend our heartfelt appreciation to all those who helped in any way during the loss of our loved one. A special thanks to all those who spoke a kind word of sympathy to our family, and the Hall Funeral Home of Martin, Ky., for their professional and courteous service. All your thoughts and prayers were a great comfort to our family.
 The Family of Adis Irva Stamper Akers

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Haines faces challenges as new prosecutor for mine safety

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Mike Haines, Kentucky's new general counsel for the Department of Natural Resources, has a reputation as fair lawyer with good negotiating skills.

Those skills may be tested in his new position as chief prosecutor of Kentucky's mine-safety cases.

Experts say Haines faces several hurdles. His experience is in environmental law, not mine safety. He plans to spread the mine-safety caseload among other lawyers in the department, while also managing surfacing mining and reclamation issues and enforcing oil and gas regulations.

Haines, a cabinet lawyer since 1988, said he is up to the challenge and believes his negotiating skills can help him succeed.

"You have to be able and

willing to listen to both sides and to come up with what's best," Haines said.

Haines, 48, replaces long-time mine-safety advocate Tony Opeppard, whose firing last month by Gov. Ernie Fletcher's administration angered the United Mine Workers union.

So far, Haines has resolved eight cases he inherited from Opeppard. Five others remain active. Haines hasn't yet filed a new case.

LaJuana Wilcher, secretary of the Environmental and Public Protection Cabinet, said Opeppard was fired as part of a state government reorganization that started two years ago.

In contrast to Opeppard, Haines said he plans to share the responsibility of filing and prosecuting mine-safety cases with some of the department's 18 other lawyers. Opeppard investigated cases, took deposi-

tions and accused alleged violators, in addition to prosecuting cases before the three-member state Mine Safety Review Commission.

"I don't want the (mine-safety) program to be dependent on one person," Haines said. "I want the program to function whether or not I'm sitting here."

In addition to mine-safety cases, Haines also is responsible for implementing laws and policies on a range of environmental issues, including surface-mine reclamation and regulation of oil and gas drilling.

Tom Fitzgerald, executive director of the Kentucky Resources Council, an environmental group, said he is concerned that Haines will be overwhelmed by his multiple duties.

"He basically has three different full-time jobs," Fitzgerald said. "He's been put in a very difficult situation."

But Haines said his team

approach would help him manage the workload.

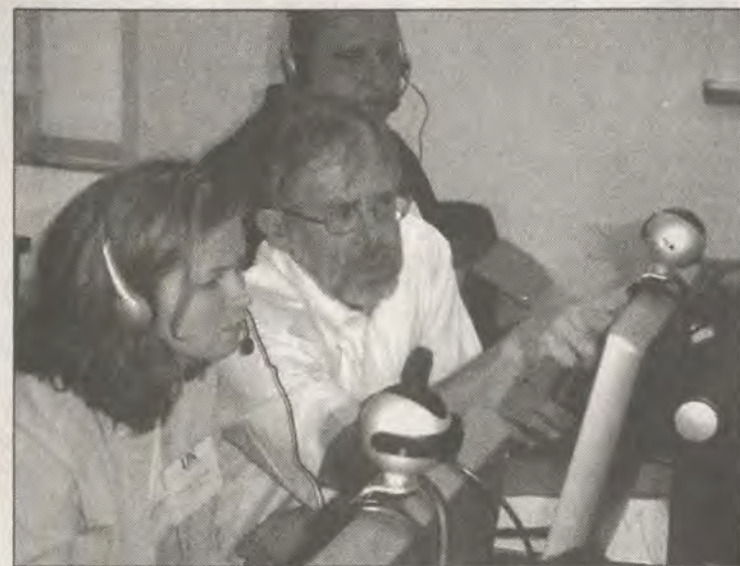
"Instead of one person, we have a full division of attorneys and investigators to handle things," Haines said. "My instructions (from Wilcher) are for mine-safety cases to be one of my foremost priorities."

Steve Earle, political director for the United Mine Workers union in Kentucky, said he was concerned that Haines will only work on case part time. Caylor also questioned the agency's emphasis on strict safety enforcement, saying it should focus instead on training and education.

Haines disagreed.

"You can have all the training and education possible, but it won't work unless there's reliable, successful enforcement," Haines said. "I have absolutely no intention to back off of the aggressive enforcement of safety."

Area educators take part in 'CATSbusters'



Ashley Adams from Betsy Lane High School, Dr. Paul Eakin (UK) and John Slone from Prestonsburg High School participated on June 15 at the Morgan County Regional Technology Center as part of the University of Kentucky's Algebra Project.

WEST LIBERTY — Algebra teachers from nine area school districts have signed on with the University of Kentucky to assist in the development of an on-line algebra test for planned future use by the State Department of Education. Recruitment of area teachers began in February according to Porter Dailey, director of the Morgan County Regional Technology Center and one of the project coordinators.

The 25 eastern and north-eastern Kentucky teachers involved in the prototype project began work on June 13 at the Regional Technology Center in West Liberty. The teachers will remain involved this summer, fall and next spring at their respective schools via technology made available to them and their school districts by the University of Kentucky. The teachers serve as consultants, advisors and students over the course of the project.

"To be able to get involved in a project of this complexity and importance is an opportunity our teachers and administration quickly decided to participate," said Deatrah Barnett, assistant superintendent of the Wolfe County Public School System, which has four participating algebra teachers.

The project — nicknamed CATSbusters, in the hopes of significantly improving the algebra test scores for middle and high school test takers in the spring of 2006 — requires a significant commitment of time and energy by the teachers.

"The teachers volunteering to work on this project are to be commended for their dedication and commitment to improving their teaching skills and commitment to their students," said Morgan County Superintendent Joe Dan Gold, whose district is also participating.

The immediate goal, according to Dailey, is to not only develop a prototype of

an on-line algebra test, but also improve the algebra content used by teachers in the classroom that will lead to significantly improved algebra test scores of the students taking the test in the spring 2006.

The Commonwealth Accountability Testing System is designed to improve teaching and student learning in Kentucky. CATS includes the Kentucky Core Content Test, a nationally norm-referenced test, the CTBS/5 Survey Edition, writing portfolios and prompts and the alternate portfolio for students with severe to profound disabilities. Kentucky's accountability system is a high-stakes system with rewards and sanctions attached to results. The over-riding goal of the Commonwealth Accountability Testing System (CATS) is for all schools in Kentucky to reach Proficiency as defined by the Kentucky Board of Education (KBE).

Teachers participating in the Catsbusters project receive stipends at each level of participation and can also receive graduate math credit at the University of Kentucky or Morehead State University. According to Dailey, "the University of Kentucky is investing approximately \$10,000 per teacher in the project. In addition to the stipends, incidental expenses and equipment, teachers desiring to receive the graduate credit will have their tuition paid."

Additional Central Kentucky teachers are also projected to participate. The \$800,000 program is funded from the Morgan County Math Challenge Grant and the

Appalachian Math and Science Partnership Grant. Dr. Paul Eakin, University of Kentucky project coordinator, praised the participation of the teachers from Eastern Kentucky school districts.

"we are very pleased with the response from the area counties. This project is an excellent opportunity for teachers to get involved on the ground floor of a project that will not

only change the delivery system for an important element within the CATS testing program but, more importantly, improve the way algebra is taught to all students across the Commonwealth."

Teachers from Bath, Elliott, Fleming, Floyd, Jessamine, Johnson, Letcher, Magoffin, Morgan, Owsley and Wolfe Counties are participating.

FLOYD COUNTY UNITE COALITION
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Calendar items will be printed as space permits

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

Jenny Wiley Chapter AARP

will conduct July meeting with P'burg Senior Citizens
Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, AARP, will hold their July meeting on Friday, July 15, with the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens, at the Senior Citizens Center, beginning with lunch at noon. All members and friends of the AARP chapter are encouraged to attend. The meeting will follow the luncheon.

Dwale Homecoming fund raiser, 2005

The Dwale Homecoming fund raiser, 2005 will be held July 8th, at the Dwale shelter, at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. Bring a pie and join the fun.

KY Opry Performing Arts School

The Kentucky Opry Performing Arts School will begin its 2005 summer season of classes on Tuesday, July 5, at 9 a.m. Classes will end each day at 1 p.m. Interested students in the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades may attend. Buses will pick students up each morning at each of the county's middle schools.

Vacation Bible School

To be held July 11-15, from 6-8 p.m., at the Faith Independent Freewill Baptist Church, located near Worldwide Equipment, on Rt. 1428. Everyone welcome! For more info., contact Buddy Jones at 358-9209.

UNITE meeting announcement

The Floyd County Coalition of UNITE has changed its monthly meeting time and place. The group now meets the first Thursday of every month on the BSCTC Prestonsburg campus, room 153 of the Johnson Building. The entire community is invited and encouraged to attend. The next scheduled meeting is Thursday, July 7, at 6 p.m.

Rotary Club

Local Rotary Club holds meetings every Thursday, at noon, at the Student Grill, on the BSCTC campus. Open to business and professional men

and women who live or work in Floyd County. More info., contact Mike Vance at 886-2075.

Adah Chap. No. 24, O.E.S., to hold ice cream social

The Adah Chapter No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold an ice cream social, following their regular meeting, on July 11. All members urged to attend.

Auxier Lifetime Learning Center

Kid's Summer Camp
Sewing Camp - July 18-22, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; learn to make your own purse.
Fee: \$10; most supplies and a snack provided.
More info., call 886-0709.

Camp for ages over 8; limit 12 per class.
Also, FREE GED classes, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; may work with computers during this time. Call for more info.

Goble Family Reunion

To be held July 9, at the Pines Bldg., Jenny Wiley State Park. For the families of Mary and Ike Wells Goble and Lon and Ruann Goble Music. Please bring a covered dish, pop and ice, paper plates and cups. Will be asking for donations to help pay for rental of building and take-out chicken. Come early, stay late. Lots of family pictures and history on the Goble family will be presented.

Lindsey Wilson College to hold open registration

Lindsey Wilson College Extended Programs, located on the BSCTC campus, will be holding open registration for new students from now through-out August. Earn a Bachelor of Arts in Human Services or a Masters with a specialization in Mental Health Counseling. Contact Shelia Wallen at 606-454-8834 or wallens@lindsey.edu for further details.

Floyd County area Veteran's History Book to be published

All Floyd County families are invited to submit information and biographies of their veteran family members. Deadline for submitting information is July 15. For more info., write to: Kentucky Veteran's Book Committee, c/o NavaJo Austin, 7914 KY 114, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Donations needed

For upkeep of Newman Cemetery, located near United Baptist Church. Donations may be mailed to: Jeffrey Lynn Hall Curry, P.O. Box 232, Hi Hat, 41636. Make checks payable to Newman Cemetery.

HRMC Community Calendar

July 21 - "Living Well with Diabetes" Support Group will present "Red, White and Blue: Your Blood and You." Learn what all those blood test numbers really mean. Meet in the Floyd Room, in the hospital

basement, 5-6 p.m. Free of charge.

For more info., contact Food & Nutrition Services at 886-8511, ext. 7353.

PHS class of '95

It's been 10 years! The PHS class of 1995 is planning a reunion. If you are a classmate, or know a classmate's whereabouts, email to: angelapoter1995@yahoo.com

ACHS Class of '95

It's been ten years, classmates! And a reunion is being planned for the weekend of August 13. Please email the planning committee at: rebelsclassof1995@hotmail.com or, contact Amy Adams Osborne at 358-2947 or Misty Lynn (Bush) Isaac at 358-9184 if you are interested in attending or have questions or ideas to share.

PHS Class of '84

The Prestonsburg High School Class of 1984 is seeking members of the class for a 20/21st year reunion, scheduled to be held this coming July. If you are, or if you know of, a former classmate, please email to: pbs_class_of_1984@yahoo.com, or call 606-638-3941.

Neighborhood Watch

The Mud Creek Neighborhood Watch group will meet the third Thursday of each month, at 7 p.m. All are invited to attend meetings.

Little Mud Comm. Center

The Little Mud Community Center Board of Directors are currently in the process of locating photos of old historic sites of the area. The pictures are to be added to the center's historic wall. If you have any such pictures, or are interested in more information concerning this project, call 478-1477 or 478-2479.

Notice! BLHS Class of '95

The Betsy Layne High School Class of 1995 will host a reunion on August 20, at the Landmark Inn, in Pikeville. Please mail responses no later than July 20 to the reunion committee. For more information, call 889-9651 or 478-5014.

Attention: BLHS Class of '85

The Betsy Layne High School Class of 1985 will host a reunion to be held Sept. 10, 6 p.m. to 12 a.m., at the Landmark Inn, Pikeville. \$50 per couple/\$25 for single. For more info., contact Debbie Hall at 304-757-2918 or Dochalllogan@charter.net

Over 50? Need a friend?

Then check out our Friendship Club for seniors. Share a meal, see a movie, take a walk, have a chat. Meet with other seniors at a local location. Come on out, and let's talk. For more info., call 889-9620. The Friendship Club is not a dating service.

Free Body Recall classes

Free Body Recall Exercise Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 9:30, at the Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg. Classes are held Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at 11 a.m. at the old R & S Building. Classes are offered by the Floyd County Health Department. Call the health department, 886-2788, for more information.

'Earn While You Learn'

The Big Sandy Area C.A.P. office is taking applications for its "Senior Training Program." You must be 55 or older to apply. In Floyd, call 886-2929; Johnson, call 789-6515; Magoffin, call 349-2217; Pike, call 432-2775; and in Lawrence, call 638-4067.

Interested in new job training?

Are you a senior citizen on a fixed income struggling with soaring medical bills and living expenses? Could you use some extra spending money but don't know how to get back into the workforce?

If you are at least age 55, the Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) may be able to help. Earn extra money, learn new skills, and help your community at the same time! To find out more, call: 886-2929.

External Diploma Program

Kentucky residents age 25 and older can earn a high school diploma by demonstrating skills learned on the job or in raising a family. Flexible scheduling is provided and confidentiality maintained. Classes are held at the Carl D. Perkins Rehabilitation Center, in Thelma, Mon. thru Fri., with evening classes on Thursday. EDP classes are also held at the Mullins Learning Center, in Pikeville, on Tuesdays, from 4:30-8:30 p.m. Contact Andy Jones at 606-788-7080, or 800-443-2187, ext. 186, or Linda Bell, at ext. 160 to make an appointment.

GED classes are also available.

Floyd County Extension Homemaker Club Meetings

Allen: 1st Monday, 11 a.m., at Christ United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Cliffside/Prestonsburg: 3rd Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., at Cliffside Community Room.

David: 1st Monday, 1 p.m., at St. Vincent's Mission.

Martin: 1st Tuesday, 6 p.m., Martin Church of Christ.

Evening Quilt Group: 4th Thursday, 6 p.m., Extension Office.

Maytown: 3rd Thursday, 6 p.m., Maytown First Baptist Church.

Nimble Thimble Quilt Guild: 1st/3rd Wednesdays, 10 a.m., Extension Office.

Prestonsburg: 2nd Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Extension Office.

South Prestonsburg: 3rd

Tuesday, 7 p.m., Home of members (call 886-2668 for info.)

"Looking For a Support Group?"

Alzheimer's Association Care-giver Support Group - Meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the First Presbyterian Church (near Jerry's Restaurant), at 6 p.m. For more info., call Dana Caudill at 886-0265, or Jane Bond at FCHD. **NOTE: Group will NOT MEET in July or August.**

Alzheimer's Association, East-ern KY Regional Office - 24-hour Helpline, call 1-800-272-3900 for emotional support, local resources, and other information.

MS Support Group - Meets third Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Seton Complex, Martin. Offers group support for MS patients and their caregivers.

Overeater's Anonymous (O.A.) - Meets each Monday, at 3:30 p.m., at the St. Martha Catholic Church, Water Gap Road. For more info., call 886-2513.

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

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

Domestic Violence Hotline - 24-hour Crisis Line manned by Certified Domestic Violence counselors. Call 886-6025, or 1-800-649-6605. Remember, "Love Doesn't Have to Hurt."

Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children - Free, confidential

assistance for unplanned pregnancy concerns. Talk with someone who cares about you and your baby. Call 1-800-928-5242.

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

A.S.K. (Adoption Support for Kentucky) - Support group for all adoptive parents (public, private, international, and kinship care), foster parents and all others interested in adoption. To be held the first Monday of each month, at the Department for Community Based Services office, 1009 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, from 6-8 p.m. Childcare will not be provided. For more information, contact Dedra Slone, adoptive parent liaison, at 432-4110 or 422-7927, or email to: doslone@eastky.net.

PARENTS! - Contact the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc. to find out about child care services in your area, the STARS for KIDS NOW licensing standards program, and how you can earn an income by staying home with your own children while caring for the children of others. Find out more by calling Cheryl Endicott at 886-1280, or 888-872-7227 (toll free).

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

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

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With no way to come undone, so that I can set you free.
Not being able to make you better, or undo the tears
that you have cried,
Wanting to take the pain away so that you can rest easy.
This killer is so cold, with no heart or pity for you,
It does not care who it takes away, and who it tortures
until the end.
Taking away your strength and leaving no help for you to turn to,
Praying as I watch this murder take place,
that God his mercy does send
Trying to not allow this image to destroy my mind
or vandalize my memory,
Wanting to close my eyes and pretend this is just a nightmare.
Trembling inside, feeling so numb, wanting
to run taking you with me,
Not understanding why, none of this seems fair.
The killer will get away, as if it had done nothing wrong,
Finding no comfort in knowing that it will kill so many more.
With no hope of stopping this killer, we all live in fear for who
knows how long,
It could strike at any moment, with no warning it lurks from
behind every door.
One may find peace in the fact that to their family members,
killer justice will be done,
I have to live every moment of the rest of my life in fear.
Peace of mind I will wish for, but at the same time realize that
there is none.
I will recall this with every breath I breathe and every tear.
That this killer called cancer, which is killing my Dad,
Taking him from all of the ones who love him, and do not want
to let him go.
Removing his ability to fight, destroying all of the
pride that he had,
Please God, let him rest in your memory, and how much we all
love him let him know...
With all my love your Baby Girl
Kimberly Boyd
Dedicated to the memory of Kermit Boyd, and all the ones
who have ever lost a loved one to cancer.
Our deepest sympathy from my family to yours.

Female veterans encouraged to join program for benefits

The Associated Press

COVINGTON — A female Army veteran is traveling the state hoping to boost women's participation in veterans programs by creating a statewide Women Veterans Registry.

State Women Veterans Coordinator Pamela Luce has collected confidential personal information on about 500 female veterans but still hopes to find more to participate in the registry.

"For some reason, women leave the military and blend right in. They don't talk about their military service and sort of just fade away," Luce said.

According to the state Department of Veterans Affairs, Kentucky is home to 21,659 female veterans.

The registry is part of the Women Veterans Program, which was introduced in the 2005 General Assembly by state Rep. Mike Weaver, D-Elizabethtown, and state Sen. Elizabeth Tori, R-Radcliff, both of which are near Fort Knox.

"I think it's very important that we recognize that we have women defending our country as well as men," Tori said.

Luce said female veterans, which currently make up 5 percent of the total veteran population, are less

likely than their male counterparts to apply for veterans' services. She said the registry will inform women, like Fort Mitchell resident Kathy Spears, of health care and education benefits they might be missing out on.

Spears served in the Air Force from 1985 to 1989 and used military funds to help pay her tuition at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

"I had thought the only real benefit was for the schooling. That's why I had originally gone into the military and I didn't realize there would be any other benefits," said Spears.

Luce is also using the

Internet and word of mouth to inform participants of health care and educational benefits they might not know about.

"We have a population not receiving their benefits, and we're going out of our way to help them. Once we can get a percent of women using benefits equal to men using benefits, we may not need so much outreach," Luce said.

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Summer's increased snake activity offers no reason to worry

LEXINGTON — In late spring, Jim Krupa's telephone at the University of Kentucky Department of Biological Sciences starts to ring, with callers asking questions he considers predictable.

"I hear weird stuff," said Krupa, associate professor of environmental and evolutionary biology.

"I get calls from city people who want to move to the country to get close to nature. Then they call me asking questions about how to get rid of snakes. Look, if you have woods near your home, you might have a couple of copperheads come onto your property," Krupa said.

But the 32-year herpetologist urges people not to panic at the thought of snakes, even poisonous snakes like copperheads.

"The nature of a copperhead is to freeze when people are near and wait until you pass. A lot of people don't know they've been close to a copperhead because it blends in so well with its environment," Krupa said.

Copperheads are the most common poisonous snakes in Kentucky, although timber rattlesnakes can be found in the Eastern Coalfields region and water moccasins are seen in far western Kentucky, he said.

"A lot of people are convinced that if an animal is a snake, it's got to be terrible. But snakes perform an important function in our ecosystems," he said.

Krupa pointed out the role snakes play in eating mice and other rodents that otherwise can

invade homes and consume feed for livestock. Without snakes, those populations can explode, making life miserable for the people in the affected areas.

And the plain fact is, snakes are not very aggressive animals when it comes to contact with people — unless a person steps on the snake or deliberately provokes it.

"I don't think there's any snake in this country that goes out looking for a confrontation with a human being," he said.

Krupa said he spotted a timber rattler in the Robinson Forest in eastern Kentucky some years ago. "It was beautiful, and it made no move to strike at me. I was standing two feet away from it," he said.

Still, there's a danger of strikes by poisonous snakes.

Krupa said snakes generally can strike at 30 percent to 40 percent of their body length. "With a six-foot snake, I'll get within three feet of it," he said.

As a trained biologist, Krupa noted he has a deeper understanding of snakes than most people, which permits him the confidence to approach the animals. "I've been walking around in snaky areas for 32 years, and I've never been bitten," he said.

But on rare occasions, people do get snakebit.

"If you get bitten, get to a hospital," he said.

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Ky. lawmakers co-sponsor amendment on religious symbols

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Four Kentucky congressmen upset over a recent Supreme Court ruling on the public display of the Ten Commandments have signed on to a constitutional amendment that would allow religious symbols on public property.

"As a conservative Christian, I do feel it's gone too far," Rep. Ed Whitfield, a Republican from Kentucky's 1st District, said of the high court's ruling on two Ten Commandments displays in Kentucky.

In addition to Whitfield, the amendment has more than 100 co-sponsors, including Kentucky Republican Reps. Ron Lewis, Geoff Davis, and Hal Rogers.

The constitutional amendment, dubbed the "Religious Freedom Amendment," would include allowing religious displays in schools. But it must first receive a two-thirds majority vote in each chamber of Congress and be ratified by two-thirds of the states.

Last week, the Supreme Court ordered officials in McCreary and Pulaski counties to remove Ten Commandments displays because their purpose was primarily religious. The justices let stand a monument

of the tablets at the Texas Capitol, saying they were part of a secular display.

Rep. Ben Chandler, a Democrat from Lexington, has not reviewed the proposal, said spokeswoman Jennifer Spalding. Rep. Anne Northup, a Louisville Republican, is not a co-sponsor.

"I voted against a similar amendment in 1998," Northup said in a statement. "Since then, efforts to strip all references to God out of our public life have become more extreme. Constitutional amendments should be a last resort. My hope is that we are not nearing a time when one will become necessary."

Opponents of the amendment say religious freedom is not in jeopardy in the United States.

"...Anyone is absolutely free to express their religion or non-religion in public places," said David Howe of Parkers Lake, a

plaintiff in the McCreary County case.

Experts said the chances of the amendment passing are small.

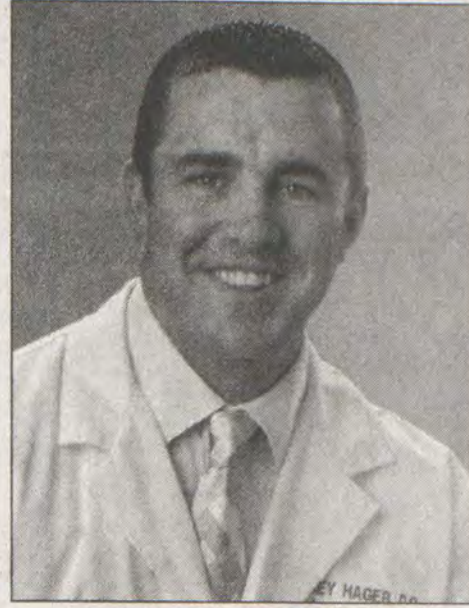
"The likelihood of getting any constitutional amendment (passed) is virtually nil," said Marci Hamilton, professor of law at Yeshiva University's Cardozo School of Law in New York.

When the House took up a similar proposal in 1998, it won majority support, but not two-thirds.

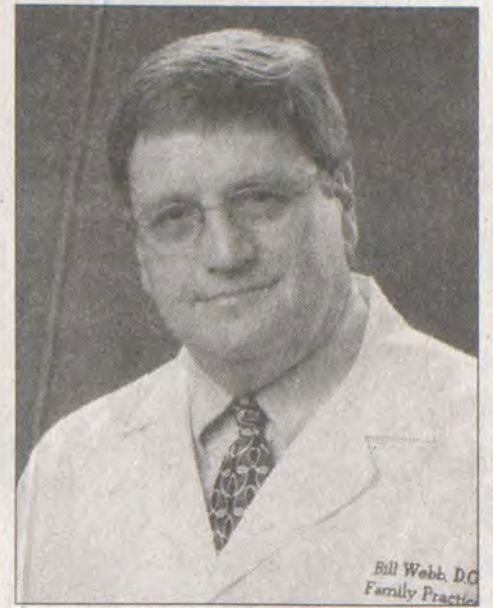
Whitfield said the amendment reflects what most people in his western Kentucky district are concerned about.

"There isn't anything I receive more mail about, more e-mail about, more phone calls about, than about the Pledge of Allegiance, the Ten Commandments, voluntary school prayer and prayer in public places," he said.

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Challenger Center hires Scelinda Webb

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here are vehicles for our Appalachian youth to realize that their possibilities are limitless." Those are the words of Scelinda Handshoe Webb who has been hired as the new program director at the Challenger Learning Center of Kentucky at the Hazard Campus of Hazard Community & Technical College.

Tom Cravens, director at the center, looks forward to the contributions of Mrs. Webb. "Scelinda is the ideal person to join our Challenger staff because of her past 26 years of teaching experience and her keen interest in space exploration," Cravens said.

Mrs. Webb's duties include keeping the math and science components aligned to the National Science Standards and the state requirements. She also will work to incorporate aeronautics into the curriculum because a majority of engineers and scientists are now coming from other countries and she is confident that Eastern Kentucky can produce more of these highly skilled people if students receive the proper guidance early. "I'm very excited about all the possibilities. Not only is it imperative for more U.S. citizens to be trained in engineering and aeronautics in today's world, but this is also an area of untapped potential for our Kentucky youth."

Working at the Challenger Center involves planning, conducting, and supervising school and public simulations programs, along with interactive science center programs, summer camps, teacher workshops and other special events. Dr. Jay K. Box, president/CEO of Hazard Community & Technical College said he looked forward to the contributions Mrs. Webb will make

to the center. "We look forward to seeing the results of her creativity and knowledge. I'm confident her contributions will make our Challenger Center stronger and her work along with Tom Cravens, Earlis Thornsberry, John Handshoe, and Melissa Collins will continue to make a real difference in the region," Dr. Box said.

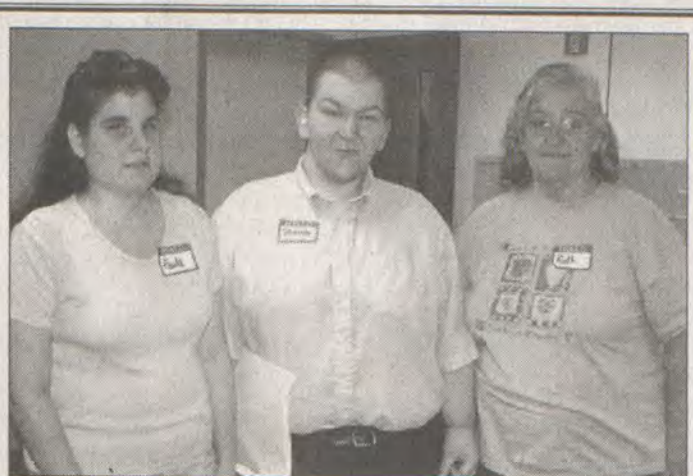
The Challenger Learning Center is a network of 50 such centers in North America and Europe and retired teacher Alice Noble thought it would be a good idea to bring such a center to Hazard. Coincidentally, Ms. Noble lives next door to Mrs. Webb. And if that wasn't already enough of a connection for Mrs. Webb to the Challenger Center, her younger brother, John Handshoe, works at the center as the Science Center Director of the Children's Interactive Museum which houses the Flight Factory, an aviation program for fourth and fifth graders. This isn't the first time this brother and sister have worked at the same place during the same time—they used to teach the sciences together at Knott County Central High School.

Mrs. Webb holds a master of arts in education degree and a bachelor of science in biology and an area in science—limited to physics degrees from Morehead State University. She holds an associate of science degree from Alice Lloyd College. She was named "Distinguished Educator" by the Governor's Scholar Program in 2000 and also in 1995. She is published three times in "Who's Who Among American Teachers." Her innovative instruction was highlighted in "Kentucky Teacher" in the February 2000 issue for using NASA-based instruction to teach an "out of the box" astronomy classes.

She has taught general science, chemistry, physics, biology, environmental studies, astronomy, and advanced placement science courses.

Mrs. Webb and her husband, Thomas, live in Vest, in Knott County. The couple has three children—Dora, age 22; Zachary, age 18; and Sarah, age 8.

Despite being blind two are successful after graduating from HCTC and UK



Meet HCTC success stories

Paula Caldwell, and her husband, Shannon Caldwell, are success stories from Hazard Community & Technical College. Shannon's mother, Ruth Caldwell of London, says she is very proud of what her son has accomplished despite being blind. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell are employed as consultants and have a contract with the University of Kentucky Human Development Institute.

A Leslie County man who graduated from Hazard Community & Technical College in 1998 despite being blind continued on to get a bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky in 2000 and become a consultant to help others with disabilities.

For some people, going away to college means leaving home but Shannon Caldwell fondly remembers that furthering his education at Hazard Community & Technical

College meant he got to be closer to his Leslie County home. That's because his high school years were spent at the Kentucky School of the Blind in Louisville.

Coming to school in Hazard provided another plus for Shannon—that's where he met Paula, also of Leslie County. The two married. Paula, who is also blind, also graduated from HCTC in 1998 and UK in 2000 and joins her husband in his consulting work. The couple has a contract

with the University of Kentucky Human Development Institute.

Paula praised HCTC for its learning environment and the faculty and staff for their helpfulness. "I never felt so comfortable than while at Hazard Community & Technical College," Paula said. Shannon echoed her thoughts. "Everyone was here for the same reason," Shannon said, noting that people treated each other with respect.

Shannon also praised the college academically. "I was well prepared to go on to UK," Shannon said. "I was told what I would encounter. I had great help from Student Support

Services because the staff was willing to spend the extra time needed for me, unlike any other school I have attended."

Shannon and Paula Caldwell are supporting themselves, making a good living. Their dreams have realized and it started with getting an education at Hazard Community & Technical College.

Dr. Jay K. Box, HCTC president/CEO, noted that many other people's futures can change by taking the first step by enrolling at HCTC. Classes will begin in August for the fall semester. For more information, call the admissions office at 800-246-7521, ext. 73062.

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Federal safety grant targets rural, city roads

Freddie Goble, of Prestonsburg, spent 29 years with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's Department of Highways. Retirement wasn't interesting enough though, so he worked another decade as a transportation planner for the Big Sandy Area Development District.

His second retirement didn't set too well, either. So now he's galloping around Kentucky as the state's first "Safety Circuit Rider," a position created by the Federal Highway Administration's Office of Safety. The one-year pilot program is administered through the Kentucky Transportation Center at the University of Kentucky. It addresses three main safety issues on rural two-lane roads: intersection safety, run-off-the-road collisions with fixed objects and pedestrian safety.

Based on fatal crash data, collisions, injuries and seat belt usage from all 120 counties, Goble's steering committee chose six focus counties to participate in

the first round: Harrison, Marion, Pike, Perry, Pulaski and Union. More counties will be added as the program progresses.

If the first few months are any indication, the Safety Circuit Rider Program to reduce collisions and injuries on Kentucky's rural roads has a great chance for success.

"We actually had county road superintendents and city street departments calling us, wanting to be a part of this new safety program. Before we even had time to set up the Low-Cost Safety Improvements Workshops, we had counties and cities come forward with projects they wanted to implement but didn't have the experience and guidance to be sure they could do them according to proper guidelines. That's when the Department of Highways District Offices came through," Goble said.

He explained that Highway District Offices all across Kentucky gave valuable technical assistance and guidance to local government superintendents doing road safety projects in their districts, especially when it came to the proper installation and guidance for signage.

Improvements recommended usually cost in the neighborhood of \$ 10,000 or less. Kentucky has over 58,000 miles of rural roads.

"Ten thousand dollars won't buy you many safety improvements," Goble said, "so we really have to work together to get the most bang-for-the-buck. We must use our imagination, sometimes thinking 'outside the box,' while staying within prescribed federal and state safety and engineering guidelines."

Some counties have spent much more to improve safety on their roads, even spot improvements in curves, resurfacing, road widening, shouldering, and improved signage, Goble pointed



Freddie Goble, of Prestonsburg, left, advises local governments on transportation safety issues as the state's first "Safety Circuit Rider." In one recent instance, he worked with Pike County Road Commissioner Frank Hatcher to improve safety along Ratliff's Creek Road.

out. "Nearly \$200,000 has already been committed to safety projects in the six focus counties. Only \$60,000 was targeted. That really shows us that local governments consider road safety a high priority when it comes to spending roadway tax dollars," he said.

Case in point: Pike County Road Commissioner Frank Hatcher and Judge-Executive Bill Deskins selected Ratliff's Creek Road, near the City of Pikeville, to try some of the safety enhancement projects. "Ratliff's Creek is typical of most rural roads in Eastern Kentucky," Hatcher said. "It's two lanes bordered on one side by a creek and on the other by homes and a few businesses. It intersects with US 23 on the west side and comes out on Route 1426 on the east end, just yards from an intersection with new U.S. 119."

Hatcher said the road features many curves, not enough shoulder to install guardrail along the creek side, and a narrow right of way for a ditch line on the other side. There are no such things as street lights or luminaries, although some folks have dusk-to-dawn lights in their yards. "In other words, you have to 'know' the

road in order to travel it safely, especially at night," Hatcher said.

The challenge seemed enormous, Hatcher said, until he and Goble traveled the road and came up with some fairly inexpensive safety countermeasures.

"We put chevron signs in both directions along one particularly long curve. We plan to put some stop bars on the pavement at the intersections with the main roads. Stop signs tell folks to stop, not where to stop. A stop bar at an intersection can greatly improve the sight distance when you locate it at the right place. That makes pulling out much safer. In these mountains, it's better to pull out on the main roads with as much improved sight distance as you can get," Hatcher cautioned.

Other improvements included tree and brush trimming to improve sight distance, mowing shoulders so that drivers can more easily determine where the creek bank or ditch line starts.

"We installed object markers

on utility poles, trees and the corners of narrow culverts as well as curve advisory signs. There are some curves on Ratliff's Creek you can't make 10 miles an hour on," Hatcher said.

"We often think that only people who live in these communities use these roads and that they know when to slow down. But that's not so anymore. Heck, if you have just one pizza delivery person driving around on a cold foggy night on an unfamiliar road, you need to make sure that things are marked so it's as safe as possible. We sure want to thank the folks at the District 12 Highway Department office in Pikeville, for their help in showing us how to put up the proper signs and stuff."

Curve signs and black and yellow object markers aren't usually on people's Top 10 lists of things to get excited about. But for Freddie Goble and Frank Hatcher, they're right up there.

"If we save just one life or prevent one serious injury, keep one vehicle from being totaled, it's been worth every minute and every dollar," Hatcher said. "Some people think government grants are a waste of time and taxpayers' money, but I can tell you

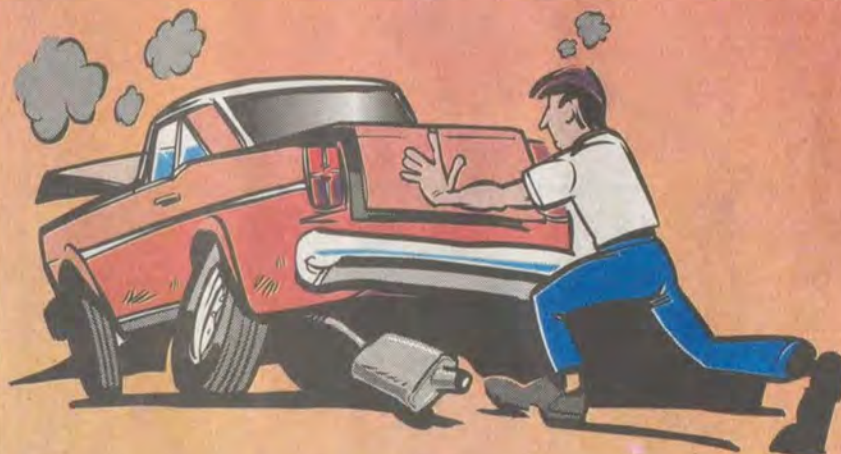
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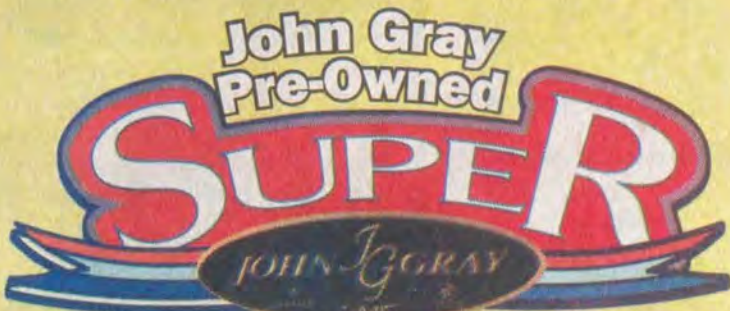
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P-burg 9-10-year-olds crush East Ridge

Stapleton tosses no-hitter, fans nine

by JAMIE HOWELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PAINTSVILLE – Being the starting pitcher in the opening game of the district seven 9-10-year-old All-Star tournament had to make Trey

Stapleton just a little nervous. Right? If that was the case it sure wasn't evident on Monday afternoon. Stapleton struck out five of the first six batters he faced and went on to finish with nine strikeouts and a no-hitter as Prestonsburg rolled past East Ridge 24-3 in four innings.

Prestonsburg was the home team and after Stapleton fanned the side in the top of the first, the Prestonsburg offense wasted no time in putting

runs on the board in the bottom of the inning. Adam Griffith opened the game with a double and came around to score after three straight walks to Seaton Hall, Trey Stapleton and Kaleb Rodebaugh. Aaron Griffith brought Hall in with a ground ball fielder's choice and a J.D. Adams hit brought in Stapleton. Brett Blankenship's inside-the-park homer score dRodebaugh, Adam Castle and Adams as Prestonsburg scored all the

runs it needed in the first inning and lead 7-0 after one inning of play. Prestonsburg would score three more in the second inning after back-to-back triples from Seaton Hall and Shane Hall. Rodebaugh and Cody Chaffin followed with back-to-back base hits and Prestonsburg led 10-0 after two innings.

Three walks and one error led to

(See CRUSH, page two)



photo by Steve LeMaster
Prestonsburg 10-year-old Trey Stapleton threw a no-hitter in the win over East Ridge.

P'burg 11-12s knock off ER

Hall strikes out 13 in 7-3 opening round win

by JAMIE HOWELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PAINTSVILLE – In recent years the Prestonsburg Little League All-Stars have struggled to find quality pitching but the 2005 tournament got started on quite a different note Saturday evening. Tyler Hall took the hill for Prestonsburg's 11-12-year-olds. He got the game underway with back-to-back strikeouts and never looked back. The Prestonsburg pitcher finished the night allowing only two hits and striking out 13 East Ridge batters, Hall also had two hits on the night for Prestonsburg. East Ridge did not have a base runner over the first two innings but Prestonsburg got the scoring underway early in the game on its way to a 7-3 2in.

Hall opened the game with a ground rule double and Kyle Chaffin brought Hall around to score with a hit. Kevin Roman moved Chaffin to third with another Prestonsburg hit and Caleb Petry scored Chaffin on a ground ball that was bobbled by

(See P'BURG, page two)

HAP 9-10-year-olds start tournament play 2-0



photos by Steve LeMaster
Above: Teammates greeted HAP slugger Michael Henson (second from right) following his home run in the game against Magoffin County. Below: HAP catcher Jarredd Jarrell slid in safely, scoring HAP's first run of the game.

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE – Dwight Jarrell, manager of the Harold-Allen-Prater 9-10-year-old All-Stars, stresses baseball fundamentals. He also stresses hustle and aggressiveness. For the HAP 9-10-year-olds, all of this has paid off. Through two games, the HAP all-star squad has outscored opponents 29-5. HAP opened play Saturday in the District 7 All-Star Tournament. Against Floyd County rival Beaver Creek, HAP had little trouble, winning 15-3 in five innings. HAP's youngest all-star team returned to competition on Monday and defeated Magoffin County 14-2.

HAP plated three runs in the top half of the first inning against Beaver Creek. The HAP All-Stars never trailed in the win over Beaver Creek. But the game was close at times. HAP scored 12 runs in the fifth inning and held Beaver Creek to just one run in its half of the fifth inning en route to the victory.



HAP starting shortstop Michael Henson had a home run in Monday's win over Magoffin County. HAP went ahead 3-0 in the first inning. Leadoff hitter Jarredd Jarrell, who also caught for the HAP All-Stars, got the game going when he reached base first and in quick fashion came around to score. Magoffin County answered with a run in the bottom half of the opening

inning and didn't score another run until the final frame.

HAP starting pitcher Bryson Williams recorded the win over Magoffin County. Henson came on and pitched the final inning.

HAP added three runs in the second inning and two apiece in the fourth and fifth innings.

The HAP 9-10-year-olds (2-0) had yesterday evening and last night off.

Watkins in Forrest L. Wood Championship

TIMES STAFF REPORT

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. – Anglers from 32 states, Japan, Australia, Mexico, Italy and Spain have fished the lucrative Walmart FLW Tour all season for the right to compete in bass fishing's biggest event – the \$1.5 million Forrest L. Wood Championship, presented by Castro. Now the time has come for the top 48 pros in the world to square off in head-to-head competition July 13-16 on Lake Hamilton in Hot Springs, Ark. for a shot at the sport's largest award – \$500,000 cash.

Tee Watkins, East Point, made it into the championship event. Watkins heads into the championship atop the co-angler standings.

Anglers who qualified for the tour's 10th anniversary championship following the six qualifying events are seeded according to their Land O'Lakes Angler of the Year rankings and No. 1 will compete against No. 48, No. 2 against No. 47, No. 3 against No. 46, etc. This unique format is sure to produce some exciting matches.

Championship contenders will take off from Fish Hatchery Ramp, located at 350 Fish Hatchery Road in Hot Springs at 7 a.m. each day, and daily weigh-ins will be held at 5 p.m. in Summit Arena adjacent to the Hot Springs Convention Center. The championship's boat and outdoor show featuring more than 140 exhibits; fishing seminars by Hank Parker, Jimmy Houston, Guido Hibdon, Forrest L. Wood and other bass-fishing legends; and free daily giveaways runs 2 to 8 p.m. July 13 and 14, noon to 9 p.m. July 15, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. July 16. One lucky fan attending the final weigh-in Saturday, July 16 will win a new Ranger Z20 Comanche bass boat powered by Yamaha courtesy of Allen Tillery Chevrolet. Two qualifiers will be drawn for

(See WATKINS, page two)



Tee Watkins

HAP 11-12s open with win over Virgie

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE – Nathan Martin and Dylan Watson fueled the HAP (Harold-Allen-Prater) offense Saturday. Both players hit home runs and the HAP 11-12-year-old All-Stars rolled to a 13-4 win over Virgie at Paul B. Hall Field in the opening round of the District 7 Tournament.

HAP went ahead 2-0 in the first inning and never looked back. Martin had a ground rule double in the first inning and Watson followed with a home

(See HAP, page two)

McQueary holds off Kinzer, wins BoB feature at 201 Speedway

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

SITKA – In qualifying, Whitney McQueary had the fastest time. In Saturday's Battle of the Bluegrass Late Model feature at 201 Speedway, he posted the win, finishing in front of second-place Brandon Kinzer and a host of other talented Late Model drivers. Aaron Hatton finished third. Anthony Adams and Mike Jewell rounded out the top-five, finishing fourth and fifth, respectively. David Powers, a popular driver among many 201 Speedway racefans, finished

sixth. Tim Moore outlasted Brandon Johnson, winning the Open Wheel Modified feature.

A breakdown of all races from Saturday follows.

Late Models, Fast Qualifier: 5M Whitney McQueary, 14.076

First Late Model Heat: 5M Whitney McQueary; 97 David Powers; 49 Frankie Coomer; 18 Eric Wells; 38 Raymond Nichols; 2 Rod Evans; Wells D.J. Wells; 5E Michael England; 101 Benny Feltnr.

Second Late Model Heat: 14 Tryrel Todd; 8 Anthony Adams;



photo by Steve LeMaster
Allen Central High School athletic director/volleyball coach Larry Maynard is one of the officials making the calls in this year's District 7 Tournament. The tournament is again being held in Paintsville.

Mud Creek league names All-Stars

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

MUD CREEK – The Mud Creek Pee Wee League has named its All-Stars. As in previous years, the Mud Creek league named two all-star squads. The first team consists of Carla Forsythe (Braves), Ashley Gillespie (Braves), Austin Hall (Reds), Jonathon Tackett (Reds), Casey Case (White Sox), Jarrod Hamilton (White Sox), Chloe Johnson (White Sox), James

Hamilton (Bears), Blake Boudle (Royals), Bella Hall (Royals), Keitha Burchett (Royals), Matt Kidd (Mets), Ginger Rose (Mets), Brady Slone (Cubs) and T.J. Tackett (Cubs). The first team will be coached by Scott Tackett (Royals).

The second team includes Brandy Morrow (Braves), Barry Morrow (Braves), Liz Farley (Reds), Nathaniel Adkins (Reds), Samantha Hamilton (Royals), Allie Boudle (Royals),

(See NAMES, page two)

33 Aaron Hatton; 9 Blake Chinn; K20 Keith Sanson; 17 Shannon Thornsberry; 13 Jamie Ferguson; 17 Steve Stollings; US23 Jimmy David Hall

Third Late Model Heat: 18 Brandon Kinzer; 47 Chris Combs; 28 Chuckie May; OH Scott Hall; 1C Jim Lemaster; 70 Mike Luna; H3 Jason Hinkle; 22 Tate Begley.

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Open Wheel Modified Heat 1: B17 Brandon Johnson; 02 Michael Shawn Osborne; 28 Beadie Blackburn; 3 Arlie Daniels; K20 Mickey Sanson; 28 Kevin Mayabb.

Second Open Wheel Modified Heat: 82 Randy Fouts;

25K Chris Bowlin; 38 Marty Meade; 69 Tim Moore; 01 B.J. Osborne; 135 Clint Shutts.

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Limited Late Model Heat: 07 Jeremy Hall; 12 Jamie Maggard; 3 Scooter Lemaster; 88 Tandy Spurlock; CJ1 Charlie Jude; 30 K. Clark

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Super Bomber Heat: 7A Glen Patton; XX Jake Miller; 42 Jim Lemaster; 74 Beadie Blackburn; A85 Allen Turner; 46 Dennis Deboard; 82 Brent McCormick; 77 Randy Fannin; 69 Tom Crabtree; 4 Randy Ward.

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First Claim Bomber Heat: 25 Albert Butcher; 23 Keith Tincher; 12 Dereck Powers; 23 Shannon Richmond; 68 Autie Keeton; 31 Albie Howell; J17 Jimmy Arnett.

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Second Claim Bomber Heat: P12 Dean Pennington; 11 Pete Castle; U2 Nathan Grimm; 20 Bo Howard; 76 Rick Maze; 4J James Stack.

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Whitney McQueary drove to a feature win Saturday night at 201 Speedway in the NARA Battle of the Bluegrass race.

Two jockeys hurt in spills at separate tracks

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two jockeys were in critical condition Tuesday after spills at separate Texas tracks during the weekend.

Casey Lambert broke his jaw and multiple ribs, and suffered a punctured lung in a three-horse fall at Lone Star Park in Grand Prairie during Monday's final

race. The 39-year-old Lambert was in critical condition at Methodist Dallas Medical Center. His horse, Eunever, was taken from the track in a horse ambulance. The other two horses suffered no apparent injuries.

Akili Gray was in critical condition at University Hospital in San Antonio with head injuries after he was thrown dur-

ing a Saturday race at Fredericksburg's Gillespie County Fairgrounds. His wife, Elaine Thomas, told KSAT-TV in San Antonio that Gray's mount stumbled after apparently clipping the hooves of another horse.

Fairgrounds' officials were not available Tuesday to comment on the condition of the horse.

Crush

three runs for East Ridge in the top of the third, but Prestonsburg scored 14 runs in the bottom of the third inning to lead 24-3 after three innings. Inside the park homers from Stapleton and Shane Hall high-

lighted the Prestonsburg third inning. Stapleton retired the side in the fourth by striking out two of the three hitters and prestonsburg opened pool play with a Mercy Rule win.

The Prestonsburg 9-10-

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year-old team will be back in action tonight at 6:30 p.m. taking on Knott County. Prestonsburg is managed by Les Stapleton. Brad Hall and Dwayne Rodebaugh are assistant coaches.

P'burg

the East Ridge shortstop. Wil Allen would bring home Roman with a sacrifice bunt to give Prestonsburg a 3-0 lead after one inning of play. In the top half of the third inning, Prestonsburg would add three more runs on the strength of back to back homers from Jaden Spurlock and Alex Griffith. Tyler Hall's base hit with two outs in the inning got things started for Prestonsburg and Jaden Spurlock followed with a shot to right center field

to give Prestonsburg a 5-0 lead. Alex Griffith would step to the plate and crush one of the longest shots ever at Paintsville's Paul B. Hall Field.

The homer by Griffith cleared the scoreboard in left-center field by several feet. Prestonsburg led 6-0 after four innings and were never threatened. Caleb Petry opened the Prestonsburg fifth inning with a triple and came in to score on a fly ball to center off the bat of Adam Crisp. East Ridge would

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put three runs on the board in the bottom of the fifth, but Prestonsburg would hold a comfortable 7-3 lead in the final inning and came away with the win. Prestonsburg was back in action Tuesday evening against Belfry. Results unavailable at press time. Joseph Jamerson and Lucas Stewart each finished with a base hit in Saturday's win. Prestonsburg is coached by Ned Pillersdorf, Janet Stumbo and Brian Griffith.

HAP

run. Martin got his home run later in the game, knocking a Virgie pitch over the fence.

Erica Meade and Kory Tackett were also among the strong HAP offensive contributors. Each had an RBI single.

Dylan Maldonado also had

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two hits for the HAP All-Stars. Rusty Roberts had a home run in the fifth inning for the Virgie All-Stars, but it came too late. Roberts ended the game with two hits.

On Monday afternoon, HAP picked up right where it

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had left off. Although in much more of a battle against Martin County, HAP ultimately prevailed, winning 10-8. Martin County won its opening round game Saturday, beating Magoffin County in impressive fashion.

Watkins

the boat giveaway during each day's 5 p.m. weigh-in, with the final two qualifiers and the eventual winner drawn Saturday, July 16. You must be present to qualify and win. Admission is free, and entry forms will be available at the outdoor show.

Thanks to growing sponsor support and incredible payouts that rival other professional sports like golf, tennis and NASCAR, competitive bass fishing is more popular than ever before. This popularity among the nation's 50 million fishing enthusiasts is expected to produce an economic impact approaching \$50 million as thousands of fans, hundreds of sponsor representatives and support personnel, and hundreds of vendors visit the region for this one-of-a-kind event.

The Forrest L. Wood Championship will also produce significant worldwide media coverage. Last year's championship in Birmingham, Ala., pro-

duced articles with a total circulation exceeding 45 million copies. In terms of advertising dollars, that kind of exposure would cost more than \$1.4 million. Hot Springs can expect similar exposure, which will further elevate the region's reputation as a bass-fishing destination.

The complete championship field and head-to-head pairings are posted online at FLWOutdoors.com.

Following the two-day opening round, 24 pros advance to the semifinals round based on their two-day accumulated weight. Head-to-head competition continues in the one-day semifinal round, after which 12 pros advance to the final round. The 12 finalists start from zero and compete for one day to determine the winner of the sport's top award - \$500,000. Even the pro who finishes 48th earns \$15,000 just for qualifying.

Forty-eight co-anglers, who are paired with the pros and

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fish from the back deck, will compete for two days, after which the top 24 anglers based on accumulated weight advance to the third and final day of co-angler competition. Weights are cleared for the co-angler final round, and the winner takes home \$25,000.

Named after the legendary founder of Ranger Boats, Forrest L. Wood, FLW Outdoors administers the Wal-Mart FLW Tour and seven other national tournament circuits offering a combined \$30 million in awards through 214 events in 2005. The 27-year-old organization is the purveyor of America's largest and most prestigious fishing tournaments, including the Wal-Mart FLW Tour, EverStart Series, Wal-Mart Bass Fishing League, Wal-Mart Texas Tournament Trail, Wal-Mart FLW Walleye Tour, Wal-Mart FLW Walleye League, Wal-Mart FLW Kingfish Tour and Wal-Mart FLW Redfish Series.

Names

Sally Hamilton (Bears), Tanner Martin (White Sox), Amber Johnson (Mets), Veronica McNeil (Mets), Timera

Thacker (Cubs), Eddi Akers (Cubs), Dylan Kidd (Mets) and Dustin Tackett (Royals). Mud Creek's second team is coached

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by James Eddie Hall (Reds).

Both teams are currently scheduling games. For more information, call 606/587-1637.

Smoke Smoke Smoke wins overnight handicap at Churchill Downs

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE - Smoke Smoke Smoke held off British Attitude to take a three-quarter length win in the featured \$72,600 overnight handicap for three-year-olds at Churchill Downs.

The win was the fourth this season in seven starts for Smoke Smoke Smoke, who was ridden by Robby Albarado.

Smoke Smoke Smoke, the son of Smoke Glacken, covered five furlongs on turf in 57.02 seconds and paid \$7.00, \$2.60

and \$2.10. British Attitude, ridden by Mark Guidry, returned \$2.20 and \$2.10. Silent Bid paid \$2.10 in third.

Owned by Jer-Mar Stable LLC, Smoke Smoke Smoke earned \$45,462 with the win to push his career total to \$241,556.

Palladio wins Ohio Derby

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORTH RANDALL, Ohio - Palladio closed strong to overtake Magna Graduate and win Saturday's \$350,000 Grade II Ohio Derby at Thistledown race track.

Palladio, a bay colt bred in Florida and trained by Roger Attfield, won for the fourth time in eight career starts. Jockey

Richard Dos Ramos got the victory in his first start in the Ohio Derby and second race at Thistledown.

Hal's Image started strong and led after the first quarter of the race but faded at the end. Magna Graduate surged to the front but Palladio galloped into the lead down the stretch and held on to win by one length.

Palladio went the 1 1/8 miles in 1:51.56 and returned \$18.20, \$5.80 and \$4. Ridden by Hall of Fame jockey Gary Stevens, Magna Graduate was second and paid \$3.20 and \$2.80. It's Time To Smile paid \$8 to show.

Silver Haze and Straight Line were the next two horses to cross the finish line in the state's richest thoroughbred race.

Offlee Wild wins Belmont's Suburban Handicap, Funny Cide finishes fifth

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - Offlee Wild rebounded from a dismal effort in his last race and ran away with the \$500,000 Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park on Saturday, with favorite Funny Cide finishing fifth.

Funny Cide, ridden for the first time by Jerry Bailey, has won just two of 11 races since winning the 2003 Kentucky Derby and Preakness. The 5-year-old gelding is 0-for-4 since winning the Jockey Club Gold Cup last fall.

Offlee Wild, fifth in a six-horse field in the Pimlico Special over a sloppy track on May 20, beat Tap Day by 1 1/4 lengths in the Suburban. With Edgar Prado aboard, the 5-year-old Offlee Wild covered the 1 1/4 miles in 2:00.50.

Pollard's Vision was third, another neck back, in the field

of eight. Evening Attire was fourth, followed by Funny Cide, Runaway Russy and Sir Shackleton.

Bailey, who replaced regular rider Jose Santos after Funny Cide finished a dull fifth in the Brooklyn Handicap in his last start, had no explanation for the poor performance.

"He felt perfectly fine warming up, but I never had any horse once the gate opened," Bailey said.

Offlee Wild earned \$300,000 for owner Landon Robbins, who almost passed up the Suburban in favor of a \$750,000 race at Hollywood Park.

"With millions of dollars invested in this game, I felt that I had to make a move," Robbins said. "We're now thinking of running him in the Arlington Million (Aug. 13). Now that we have a Grade 1 win, a good way to add to his value as a sire would

be for him to win on grass."

Robbins also said running Offlee Wild in the Whitney at Saratoga on Aug. 6 is a possibility. Trainer Juan Rodriguez saddled Offlee Wild for regular trainer Richard Dutrow, who is serving a suspension.

The win was the second in four starts this year and sixth in 17 career races for Offlee Wild, who returned \$9.20, \$4.80 and \$3.60. Tap Day paid \$18.80 and \$7.40 and Pollard's Vision returned \$2.80 to show.

In the \$250,000 New York Handicap on the undercard, Wend beat favorite Wonder Again by a neck, with Film Maker third in the six-horse field.

Wend, with Bailey aboard, covered the 1 1/4 miles on turf in 2:02.23. Wend returned \$5.70, \$3.30 and \$2.20. Wonder Again paid \$2.80 and \$2.10, and Film Maker paid \$2.10 to show.

Armstrong takes Tour de France lead as Discovery Channel wins team time trial.

by JAMEY KEATEN ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOIS, France - Lance Armstrong's Discovery Channel squad won the team time trial at the Tour de France on Tuesday, handing the six-time champion the yellow jersey as overall race leader.

The 33-year-old Texan led his squad to victory for the third straight year in the time trial, clocking 1 hour, 10 minutes, 39 seconds for the 41.85-mile trek from Tours to Blois. Team CSC was second.

"It's always nice to be in yellow," Armstrong said. "There are three or four flat stages coming, so it will not be easy to defend the jersey."

Team CSC was runner-up,

finishing a mere 2 seconds behind. American rider David Zabriskie of CSC, who had come into the stage in the leader's yellow jersey, fell less than a mile before the finish.

Zabriskie got back onto his bicycle, his uniform torn and left thigh scraped, and coasted across the finish line. He now trails Armstrong by 1:26 and fell to ninth overall.

Armstrong will wear the yellow jersey for the 66th time in his Tour career. His teammate, George Hincapie, is second overall, 55 seconds behind.

Under overcast skies, the nine-man teams set off one-by-one through the Loire River valley, known for its majestic medieval

and Renaissance castles, and through the town of Ambroise where Leonardo da Vinci spent the last years of his life.

The Discovery teammates took turns leading the single-file pack of riders.

"It was a very tight matchup as we expected. We kept a good rhythm," Discovery team director Johan Bruyneel said. "We stayed together. It was a beautiful machine operating."

The riders will now embark on three relatively flat stages toward Germany, where the race heads Friday, starting with a 113-mile ride from the Chambord castle to the industrial town of Montargis on Wednesday.

Furyk holds off Woods, finally gets a victory



by NANCY ARMOUR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEMONT, Ill. — First, Jim Furyk heard endless questions about his wrist.

Next, he was asked about the state of his game and where the form that won him a major championship in 2003 went. He also heard about that victory

drought, especially after his collapse last weekend.

He has an answer for everyone now. An emphatic one at that. "I had half a dozen people telling me Tiger's coming to get me," Furyk said. "It was funny more than anything else because I wanted to say, 'Yeah, I know. I can read the scoreboards, too.'"

Furyk showed grit and game in winning the Western Open on Sunday, blunting a charge from Tiger Woods with three straight birdies. Furyk finished with a 69 to beat the world's best player by two strokes and earn his 10th career win on the PGA Tour, his first since the 2003 Buick Open.

"I've tried not to get too frustrated, but I've answered a lot of questions about my wrist in the last year or so," said Furyk, who was 14-under 270 for the tournament. "Once we got over that hump, then it came down to, 'Hey, it's been almost two years

since you've won.'

"You take the combination of last week, the surgery, not winning since surgery — you put all that together and it was an emotional win," he said. "I'm trying to say that I'm healthy, I'm fit and I feel like my game is as good as it's ever been."

Few can argue after this performance.

Furyk arrived at Cog Hill after a disheartening loss at the Barclays Classic, where he blew a three-stroke lead with five holes to go. Padraig Harrington then holed a big-breaking 65-foot putt on 18 for an eagle and the one-stroke win.

Though Furyk was at or near the top of the leaderboard all week, he got off to a rocky start Sunday, making bogeys on Nos. 2 and 3 to fall four strokes behind playing partner and third-round co-leader Ben Curtis.

"I was thrown for a little loop early being four down so

quick," Furyk admitted. "I was thinking, 'What happened?'"

Furyk worked his way back quickly, moving back into a tie at 12-under by the sixth hole.

But just as he was finding his groove, Woods was making a move.

Beginning the day five strokes behind Furyk and Curtis, Woods surged into the lead with birdie-birdie-eagle on Nos. 9-11. He hit huge drives on Nos. 9 and 10 — 305 and 354 yards, respectively — then put together the hole of the day on the par-5 11th.

He pushed his tee shot right and was muttering as soon as the ball left his club. But he got a lucky bounce. Two of them, actually. The ball hit the cart path and bounced back toward the fairway. He was on the green with his second shot, though it was 54 feet away from the cup.

As his putt rolled ever so slowly toward the hole, Woods lifted his putter in the air and

started backing away. When the ball dropped, he threw both arms in the air, screamed and pumped his fist twice. He was grinning as he fished the ball out of the cup, and he and caddie Steve Williams exchanged a high-five. That put him at 13 under, and gave him a share of the lead with Furyk.

The Furyk of '03 — the one who won two tournaments, including the U.S. Open, and had 13 other top-10 finishes — wouldn't have flinched with Tiger on his tail. Neither did this year's version.

He calmly made birdie putts of 15, 17 and 11 feet to get to 15 under. A group ahead, Woods was faltering. After a three-putt bogey on 13, he banged a shot off the lip of the bunker on 14 and couldn't get it out of the trap, making another bogey.

"I thought I was two-up, maybe three-up because I had heard some groans on the 14th

green," Furyk said. "I knocked in my little putt, asked my caddie where I stood. He said, 'Four-up,' and that's a good feeling with four to go."

He then saved par after two bad shots on 15, securing the win.

"After what he did last week, he should be pretty proud of the way he turned it around," Woods said. "To play as solidly as he did today after not taking care of business down the stretch last week goes to show you how much guts he has. To come right back the week after and win, that's pretty sweet."

And all the answers anyone needs.

Divots: With a \$540,000 paycheck for second place, Woods became the first player in Tour history to reach the \$50 million mark in career earnings. ... Curtis' third-place finish was his best since winning the 2003 British Open. ... Vijay Singh had another rough day, shooting 2-over 73 and finishing at 4-under 280.

FENDRICH ON TENNIS: Federer's game stands alone

by HOWARD FENDRICH
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WIMBLEDON, England — A day before Wimbledon began, Andy Roddick stood on a slope overlooking the practice courts at the All England Club. Down below, Roger Federer was going through a training session, and Roddick sneaked a peek.

Two weeks later and a short walk away, Roddick got a much closer look in the Wimbledon final, and after absorbing a lopsided loss to fall to 1-9 against Federer, the American arrived at two conclusions:

Federer is better than everyone at everything, and Roddick would love nothing better than to keep trying to defeat the man who's by far the No. 1 player of their generation and now is being judged against the greats of generations past.

"He's probably as close as has been to unbeatable," Roddick said Sunday after losing to Federer at Wimbledon for the third consecutive year.

"I want another crack at him till my record is 1-31. I still want to go against him again. You want to compete against the best. He's the measuring stick, so you kind of know where you are and where you go."

As talented as Roddick is — good enough to win the 2003 U.S. Open, finish No. 1 that year at the age of 21, and now make it to the final at the All England Club two straight years — he can't come close to Federer at the moment.

But that's OK. No one can on grass. And no one can, consistently, on any surface.

"The bad news," as three-time Wimbledon winner Boris Becker put it, "is Roger is only going to get better."

Since June 2004, Federer is 98-5 (a .951 winning percentage) with 15 titles that have come on grass, hard, clay and

indoor courts. None of the losses came in finals (Federer's won a record 21 in a row), though two were in semifinals at this year's Grand Slams, against Marat Safin at the Australian Open and Rafael Nadal at the French Open, the only major he has yet to win and now will focus on adding to his collection.

Unprompted, Federer mentioned those setbacks during the on-court trophy ceremony Sunday after his close-to-perfect performance beat Roddick 6-2, 7-6 (2), 6-4. He said the losses in Melbourne and Paris meant "the pressure was on" at Wimbledon.

After making 33 winners and only three unforced errors through two sets and whipping passing shots by Roddick at will, Federer was told that just when it seems as if he can't get any better, he does.

"It seems like it, yeah," Federer said, drawing laughter from the Centre Court crowd.

What's vital for Roddick is that he keeps trying to catch up. And that's what he plans to do.

"There's things that Andy could do to be effective against Roger. It's all a learning process and it's obviously gaining confidence in some of the new things he was trying against him," Roddick's coach, Dean Goldfine, said. "His net game is getting better and that's obviously one of the keys. If you sit back there and let Roger hit from the baseline and don't pressure him, it's tough."

The amazing thing about Federer is that he's so versatile, he can beat anybody in any way, including a demoralizing tendency to one-up opponents in their strengths.

In the quarterfinals, Federer faced No. 21-seeded Fernando Gonzalez, who hits every shot as if it's his last. Federer matched Gonzalez power for power, and displayed dazzling defense to win in straight sets.

In the semifinals, Federer

faced No. 3-seeded Lleyton Hewitt, widely considered the best returner in the game and a baseline expert who's as speedy as they come. Federer looked every bit as quick and adept in lengthy rallies, faced only one break point all match while earning eight, and broke Hewitt three times to win in straight sets.

In the final, Federer faced No. 2-seeded Roddick, owner of the fastest serve and one of the biggest forehands in the game. Federer produced more aces (11-7), more forehand winners (14-3), and broke Roddick four times to win in straight sets.

"All of them are trying as hard as they can," Federer said. "Obviously, for the next few years, I'll definitely be a huge favorite also for this tournament. Doesn't mean necessarily I'll take them all."

If he's got a touch of a champion's arrogance, he's earned it.

Bjorn Borg and Pete Sampras are the only other men in the past 60-plus years to win three consecutive Wimbledon titles. And Federer claimed his fifth Grand Slam championship at the same age — 23 years, 10 months — that Sampras was when he won the fifth of his record 14 majors.

"He loves playing at Wimbledon, he loves the game," Federer's mother, Lynette, said at the All England Club on Sunday. "I hope the tennis world can reap benefits from what he is showing on court."

It should, because Federer's sublime tennis and A-Rod's super 'tude are both good for the game. From 1983-03, the two top-seeded men never met in the Wimbledon final; now it's happened in consecutive years.

There's little reason to think it won't happen again.

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Latest on the Tiger Watch: It's the putting, stupid

by JIM LITKE
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LEMONT, Ill. — Turns out everybody looking for the Kryptonite in Tiger Woods' bag the last few years was probably focused on the wrong club. It wasn't the longest stick in there sapping the strength of the world's best player, but likely the shortest one.

The putter sabotaged Woods again Sunday afternoon, and with it, his chances of stealing the Western Open from Jim Furyk. Losing a tournament that he's won three times already may not have crushed Woods' ego, but it can't have boosted his confidence with two weeks left before he tees it up at St. Andrews in the season's third major. Especially not after a three-putt on No. 17 at Pinehurst two weeks ago doomed him to a second-place finish behind Michael Campbell at the U.S. Open.

After he shot a 66 at Cog Hill to finish two strokes behind Furyk, someone asked Woods what part of his game he'd improve immediately if someone handed him a magic wand. He didn't hesitate.

"Everything," he said. "Everything is key at the British Open. You have to drive it well and position your irons well."

More telling, though, was the 90 minutes Woods spent on the practice green Thursday evening after taking 29 putts en route to an opening-round 73 that left him dangling perilously close to the cut line.

Talk about paying immediate dividends: Woods vaulted back into the tournament Friday and Saturday, with nary a three-putt in either round. He began the final day five shots behind Furyk, but a birdie-birdie-eagle binge on Nos. 9-11 pushed him to 13-under and into the unlikely co-leader's spot for all of 10 minutes.

Then, Furyk rolled in a second birdie of his own at the 11th, plowed in a third straight at No. 12, right about the same time that Woods three-putted the 13th — and the tournament was effectively over.

"This year," Woods said afterward, "either I'm putting great or I'm struggling. Nothing in between. Either I'm rolling them in from everywhere or I'm three-putting."

That's hardly news, but neither is it the exaggeration it might sound like. Woods has wrestled with his driver since he exploded on Southern California's loaded junior amateur circuit, and for all his awesome power, the plain fact is that he's never been precise. For all the fuss that's been raised about his wildness off the tee, the most telling numbers have always been those he's rolled up on the greens.

Last year, for example, Woods ranked ninth on the PGA Tour in distance, averag-

ing 302 yards, but 182nd in accuracy, finding the fairway just 56 percent of the time. He offset much of that wildness by finishing second in putting average, and really limited the damage by taking just 23 three-putts all season.

Coming into the Western, though, Woods already had 20 three-putts this season. He chalked up No. 21 on Thursday, but after the lengthy practice session, appeared to have put the problem behind him. Then came Sunday. With Furyk playing in the twosome behind him and applying pressure most of the way around, Woods three-putted Nos. 6 and 13 for bogeys. That saddled him with 23 this season — as many as he had all last year.

To top it off, Woods made a third bogey by leaving a sand shot in the bunker at No. 14. That many mistakes in the final round made Woods seem more like a flinching Tiger than a crouching one. Either way, it caught Furyk off-guard.

"I would say it surprised me," he said, "because he's such a good player. That's one negative of being the best. Everyone expects you to be perfect. If he makes a mistake, it sticks out more than anyone else. People pay notice to it. People will mention it to him. He has to relive those moments a little more critically than everyone else, because the spotlight is on him."

That was apparent when someone asked Woods about the

number of three-putts this season versus last. He didn't even wait to hear the entire question.

"I know that," Woods said.

"It's speed," he continued. "You're not going to misread a putt by 8 feet. If anything, you're going to have poor speed. Poor speed always leads to three putts, not misreads."

Conventional wisdom is that pro golfers are so close in the skills necessary to play the game that each week comes down to a putting contest. By spending more hours at the gym, visiting their sports psychologists religiously and applying every bit of technology that club and ball manufacturers have developed in recent years, the pack chasing Woods have neutralized his distance advantage.

None of them are his equal yet in the mental-toughness department. But they know that Woods can't will the ball into the hole every time he needs to — and certainly not the way it seemed he could once. Spraying tee shots all around the grounds has made Woods seem beatable. But the golfers trying to do just that know Woods is never more vulnerable than when he's wrestling with a balky putter.

"He's human," Furyk said a second time. "Sometimes it doesn't seem that way, but he's human."

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Williams wins Wimbledon

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WIMBLEDON, England — Venus Williams mounted one last comeback, capping her career revival by winning another Wimbledon title. Williams overcame an early deficit and a championship point Saturday to beat top-ranked Lindsay Davenport 4-6, 7-6 (4), 9-7 for

her fifth major title and her first in nearly four years.

At 2 hours, 45 minutes, the women's final was the longest on record at Wimbledon. Williams became the first woman since 1935 to win the title after facing a match point in the final.

In the men's final Sunday, Roger Federer won his third consecutive Wimbledon title by

beating Andy Roddick 6-2, 7-6 (2), 6-4.

With an impeccable performance, even by his high standards, the top-ranked Federer became the third man since 1936 to win three straight Wimbledon crowns, joining seven-time champion Pete Sampras and five-time winner Bjorn Borg.

Keep Cool takes \$100,000 Mecke Handicap

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MIAMI — Keep Cool led throughout Monday to win the \$100,000 Mecke Handicap for 3-year-olds and up at Calder Race Course.

Bob's Proud Moment, a 30-1 shot, finished one length behind Keep Cool, with Demeteor, at 9-1, finishing third in a field of 12 going a mile and an eighth on the grass.

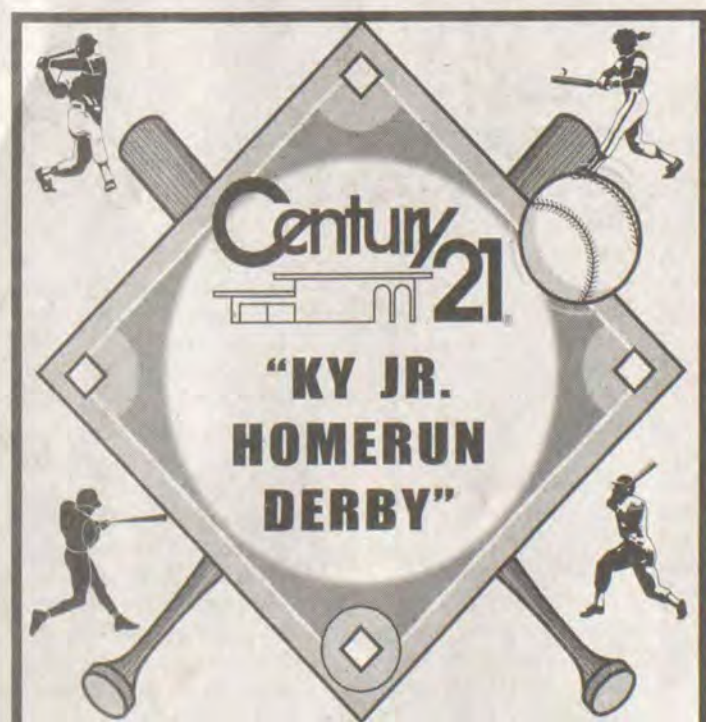
Final Prophesy, the even-money favorite, was seventh while Unbridels King, who won the Mecke last year, came in 11th.

Ridden by veteran Jose Rivera II, Keep Cool was timed in 1:49 4/5 and paid \$21.50, \$12.40 and \$10.40. Bob's Proud Moment paid \$37.40 and \$15.60, while Demeteor paid \$8.60 to show.

Keep Cool is the 5-year-old son of Frosty the Snowman,

owned by Skys The Limit Racing Inc. The Florida bred won the Flying Pidgeon Handicap at Calder last October, but finished out of the money in eight of his next nine starts, winning the other. He has won six of 19 starts with earnings of \$219,940.

Cervelo finished last after throwing jockey Paul Toscano at the start of the race. Both rider and horse were uninjured.



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Stewart finally wins at Daytona

by JENNA FRYER
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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — After numerous frustrating finishes, Tony Stewart finally won at NASCAR's most famous track.

Stewart dominated the rain-delayed Pepsi 400 on Saturday night, but still needed a dramatic four-wide pass to move to the front, then pulled away on a restart with nine laps left to seal his first Nextel Cup victory in 14 starts at Daytona International Speedway.

The only thing that could top this would be winning the Daytona 500 or a race — any race — at his beloved Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

But Stewart will settle for this for now, and celebrated by climbing the fence into the flag stand to claim the checkered flag.

"I'm too damn fat to be climbing fences, but I had to do it once," Stewart said. "I finally got me a Daytona trophy."

It was his second consecutive

victory and showed that the 2002 series champion will be a contender again this year. He started from the pole, led a race-record 151 of 160 laps, and moved to third in the standings.

Jamie McMurray finished second and was followed by Dale Earnhardt Jr., who was far from the dominating driver he has been here in recent years. But the finish was encouraging for Junior, who is stuck in a season-long slump, but matched his best finish of the year — here in the season-opening Daytona 500.

Rusty Wallace was fourth in his final scheduled start at Daytona, followed by Dale Jarrett and Jimmie Johnson.

Johnson reclaimed the top spot in the standings after dropping behind Greg Biffle last week. Biffle was involved in an early accident, wound up 36th, and fell to second in the standings.

Jeff Gordon, winner of four of the last five restrictor-plate races — including two consecu-

tive at Daytona — was never a factor and finished seventh.

Stewart was running away with the race until a late round of pit stops shuffled him back to fifth with 17 laps to go. It took him just minutes to regain the lead and he did it with the most daring of moves: He tucked in next to the wall and slid on the outside past Matt Kenseth, Kasey Kahne and Johnson, who were all lined up door-to-door across the track.

Stewart's pass would have been enough to seal the victory, if not for one last caution. The race restarted with nine laps to go, and Stewart was never challenged as he pulled away.

"Nobody knows how much this means," crew chief Greg Zipadelli said. "We got the short end of the stick here plenty of times."

Stewart was the Daytona 500 favorite in 2002, when he won two of the three races leading up to the season opener. But his engine blew on the second lap, and Stewart was

already home in North Carolina when the race ended.

He was good again in 2004, but not strong enough at the end. Instead of racing for the win, he ended up pushing buddy Earnhardt across the finish line and settled for a second-place finish.

That made it so much more frustrating this February, when Stewart led a race-high 107 laps and seemed headed to his breakthrough win. But when it came time to find a drafting partner, Junior hung him out to dry and Stewart drifted back to a disappointing seventh-place finish.

So to finally break through at Daytona was a relief for Stewart. Sure, the summer race doesn't come close to rivaling the Daytona 500 in significance. And Stewart is the first to admit a win in Indianapolis — in either NASCAR or an open wheel car — would make his career.

Earnhardt knew Stewart would savor the win. "I'm glad he got to experi-

ence what it's like to have a car dominate as he did," Earnhardt said. "It's a lot of fun when you have these kinds of cars."

The race was delayed by rain for just over 2 1/2 hours, and when NASCAR did start it, the cars ran the first 11 laps under caution in an effort to dry every last spot on the track. So when the field finally went green, it was almost three hours after the scheduled start.

If the drivers were anxious, they didn't show it during an uneventful first 55 miles. But when it came time to pit for fuel, things got exciting.

Gordon waved in his mirror to alert the field he was heading in, but it appeared only McMurray saw the signal. McMurray slowed behind him, but Scott Riggs didn't from his spot two cars back. Riggs ran into the back of McMurray, forcing Mark Martin to use some defensive driving to avoid the wreck.

Instead, he ended up smack

in the middle of a nine-car pile-up when his car bounced off the wall and into cars trying to avoid Riggs.

Martin, retiring from full-time racing at the end of the season, could only watch in disgust as his crumpled car was towed off the track. He went home 0-for-41 at the historic track.

"It looked like to me that someone took (Riggs) by surprise by pitting," Martin said. "Riggs chose to slam the brakes on and take a right turn into me."

Riggs said he had no idea Gordon or McMurray were slowing.

"I just didn't see any hand signals," Riggs said. "It just looked to me like they slowed down really fast in front of me. Maybe I just missed the hand signals, but I didn't see them."

Also collected in the accident was reigning series champion Kurt Busch, Kenseth and Earnhardt, who suffered just minor damage to his Chevrolet.

Valvoline to partner with Evernham next year Dodge team will field third Nextel Cup Series team in 2006

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

STATESVILLE, N.C. — Evernham Motorsports on Friday announced that it has agreed in principle to form a partnership with Valvoline to create Valvoline Evernham Racing LLC, which will campaign the No. 10 Valvoline Dodge Charger for the 2006 season.

Under the arrangement, Valvoline will be the primary sponsor on the No. 10 Valvoline Dodge Charger for a majority of the races and will be a major associate sponsor on the No. 10 Dodge Charger for the remaining races in the season. A driver and crew chief for the team will be announced at a later date. Much of the team personnel will transfer to the No. 10 team from Evernham Motorsports' No. 91 team.

"This is the next step in our quest for a championship," said Ray Evernham, president and CEO of Evernham Motorsports. "In today's competitive environment, you need a multiple-car team to win races and championships. When you have more race teams, it speeds your development and learning tremen-

dously. With this expansion, we can compete more effectively against other multiple-car organizations.

"Having Valvoline as a partner — not just a sponsor — makes this an incredible program," Evernham said. "They have been a tremendous supporter of mine for many years, and our relationship has now grown into joint ownership of a team. Valvoline has a great history in this sport, and a deep understanding of what it takes to be successful. I look forward to winning championships with them."

The third team will be housed out of the new third facility at Evernham Motorsports headquarters in Statesville, N.C. It will lease engines and shop space from Evernham Motorsports and have full access to Evernham R&D.

The team expansion allows Evernham Motorsports to continue to grow and advance its operations. The expanded stable also allows Evernham Motorsports to accelerate its R&D efforts, increase its test dates, enhance its ability to collect and analyze data, and make improvements more quickly and

efficiently.

"This is a new era in Valvoline's long racing tradition," said Valvoline Designated Team Owner Jim Rocco. "As is the case with our current team, Valvoline will leave the running of the team — the competition, personnel, equipment — to our partner," he said. "Valvoline's expertise is marketing and we will continue to make our NASCAR Nextel Cup Series racing effort serve the needs of our family of brands which include: Valvoline, Eagle One and Zerex."

Valvoline's relationship with Ray Evernham goes back to 1994 when they became an associate sponsor with Hendrick Motorsports and Evernham was crew chief for young Jeff Gordon. Valvoline came aboard as both associate sponsor and technical partner with Evernham Motorsports for its first season in 2001 and has been with them ever since. Valvoline technical personnel have worked with Evernham Motorsports' engine program for the past five years on a variety of issues relating to lubrication and cooling.

Wheldon just misses tying Hornish's record, but has plenty of tries left

by STEVE BRISENDINE
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KANSAS CITY, Kan. — While almost everyone focused on Danica Patrick, Dan Wheldon nearly tied the Indy Racing League's record for most wins in a year.

Patrick battled mechanical problems and fell off the pace early, and Wheldon lost a duel — by just .012 of a second — with Andretti Green teammate Tony Kanaan on Sunday at Kansas Speedway.

Even with half the season still remaining, this one is likely to stick in Wheldon's memory for a while.

"I'm really desperate to try and win as many races as I can before the season ends," said Wheldon, the Indianapolis 500 winner who has won four of the IRL's eight starts this year. "That one just slipped by."

Actually, it was Kanaan who slipped past the points leader with just over two laps to go and held on for the sixth-closest victory in series history.

It was a thrilling and unexpected finish to a day that started with the crowd wondering whether rookie Patrick could turn her first career pole — only the second won by a woman in the league — into her first victory.

Patrick, who led a 1-2-3 start by Rahal Letterman Racing, had to contend with mechanical problems all day. She fell off the pace early and finished ninth after dropping as low as 15th.

"It would have been nice to finish up front, where I think the

car was fast enough to finish, but I worked so hard today," Patrick said. "I basically raced side by side for 200 laps. I did all that I could."

Wheldon, meanwhile, struggled all week to find speed and qualified 11th for the Argnet Mortgage Indy 300.

"We're so poor at qualifying on superspeedways," said Wheldon, whose points lead over Kanaan shrank from 83 points to 75. "I mean, it's not the engine. The engine is fantastic. You can see what the Rahal cars did with the Honda. It's just something that we're missing as a team. To be honest, it gets very, very frustrating."

Still, Wheldon almost matched Sam Hornish Jr.'s record of five wins in a season.

With only three cautions and the last 61 laps of the 200-lap race under green, Wheldon's strategy of pitting earlier than the rest of the field appeared ready to pay off.

He took the lead with three laps to go, when defending race champion Buddy Rice had to pit. But Kanaan went ahead on the next lap and then held off Wheldon and Vitor Meira — who finished third despite a desperate dive under the white line at the end — for his fifth career victory and first this season.

In those last few laps, Kanaan said, "I was laughing, to be honest. I'm like, 'Ho, ho, we're going to win this race as a team now. Let's see who is going to win, Daniel.'"

"The last lap, I'm talking to myself. I'm like, 'Let's see the

odds. He won four races. I haven't won yet. Come on, give me a break. It's going to be a close finish. I have the bigger nose, I guess I have a good chance."

Dario Franchitti, another Andretti Green racer, was fourth, followed by Tomas Scheckter, Scott Sharp, Darren Manning, Helio Castroneves, Patrick and Rice.

Patrick, who joined Sarah Fisher as the second woman to win a pole after qualifying first Saturday, lost the lead to Rice on the opening lap and dropped to fifth on the second. She got as high as fourth late in the race, after falling as low as 15th, but never challenged for the lead.

"On the start, there's nothing I could have done," Patrick said. "It was foot to the floor. I couldn't run fourth gear, and fifth gear was so long that everyone passed me."

Patrick's engine also cut out once, and she had problems getting away from pit stops because her crew had her traction control turned off.

But winning the pole was the latest in a string of firsts for Patrick. In May, Patrick became the first woman to lead a lap at the Indianapolis 500 and placed fourth, the best finish by a woman in the 89-year history of the race.

"I'd have to give myself a pretty darn good grade," she said. "I think I've adapted well to the situations. I feel comfortable in traffic more and more all the time. The only times I feel uncomfortable is when the car is off. That's normal. Everybody's going to feel like that."

Lonesome Pine Raceway

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Reds 11, Giants 10



Ken Griffey Jr.

by JANIE McCAULEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — With the game on the line, Ken Griffey Jr. faced the worst sun he had seen in his 17 major league seasons, and his ninth-inning misplays in center field certainly had the Reds fearing another heartbreaking road defeat.

Then, with the tying run on base following consecutive doubles, Matt Belisle calmly got the final three outs, preserving Cincinnati's 11-10 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Monday.

"It's one of those things that if you keep playing and keep battling, things are going to happen," said Griffey, who hit his 517th career home run in the third. "Fortunately, especially in the ninth with the two balls hit at me, we got a break and they weren't able to score the tying run."

Jason LaRue hit a tiebreaking

three-run double and finished with a career-high six RBIs, and his big day helped the Reds end a four-game road losing streak and win away from Great American Ball Park for just the third time in their last 19.

LaRue hit a two-run homer in the third following his second-inning sacrifice fly, then lined a double to right in the sixth with the bases loaded. LaRue had six RBIs in his previous 14 games.

"I never worried. I know I can do what I'm doing," he said. He wasn't the only one to produce some big hits.

Wily Mo Pena hit a three-run homer in the fourth that extended his career-best hitting streak to 10 games for the Reds, who opened a seven-game road trip with an impressive power display.

Griffey hit his 16th homer of the season leading off the third, moving within four of tying Willie McCovey and Ted Williams for 14th on the career list.

"All I can say is, wow," Reds interim manager Jerry Narron said. "Jason LaRue had a huge day for us."

Ryan Wagner (3-2) pitched two innings for his first win since May 27. Kent Mercker

allowed back-to-back doubles to pinch-hitter Pedro Feliz and Moises Alou to start the ninth — Griffey said he couldn't see either ball — and was replaced by Belisle, who got the final three outs for his first major league save.

"I love it!" he said. "It was awesome."

San Francisco's J.T. Snow doubled among his three hits, drove in two runs, and made a remarkable stop at first with the bases loaded in the second. He dove to knock the ball down, then threw from a seated position on the ground to pitcher Kirk Rueter on the bag.

Alou had two RBI doubles and Michael Tucker doubled twice, had an RBI single and scored three runs for the Giants, who lost their third straight following a four-game winning streak.

After San Francisco went ahead on Deivi Cruz's solo home run in the fifth, the Reds tied the game at 8 in the sixth when Rich Aurilia scored on a passed ball by Jack Taschner, which spoiled a chance for Jeremy Accardo (0-2) to notch his first major league win.

Elizardo Ramirez, recalled

before the game from Triple-A Louisville and sent back down afterward, failed to pick up his first major league victory in his fourth big league start. He has allowed a home run in each start. This was his first start since May 26 and his first appearance since June 3.

The Giants scored the tying run in the fourth when Ramirez failed to hold onto a throw from Felipe Lopez trying to complete a double play at first.

Ramirez gave up a single to Snow moments later, and he was done after 3 2-3 innings. The right-hander was tagged for seven runs on three hits and he walked two.

Rueter allowed a season-high three homers after giving up only four homers in 17 previous games against the Reds.

Rueter, who hasn't won since beating the Astros in Houston on May 13, also saw his winless stretch reach nine starts and he has a five-game losing streak during that span.

He allowed seven runs and nine hits in four innings, struck out two and walked four.

Manager Felipe Alou said afterward the Giants would discuss whether to keep the strug-

gling left-hander in the rotation.

"It's an uphill battle," he said of the rotation. "Coming into spring training, we had what I thought was a very good situation with the starting rotation. We're scoring enough runs to win games. You say we need Barry Bonds, but this team hits."

Notes: It was Griffey's first homer on the Fourth of July. There are just 13 calendar days between March 31 and Oct. 3 on which he hasn't homered. ... Aurilia, the Reds' 2B who spent parts of nine seasons with the Giants, is still a fan favorite at

SBC Park. He received a warm ovation when the batting order was announced and again during his first at-bat. ... Rueter allowed four homers in six June starts. He has walked four in each of his last three starts and four of five. ... The Reds sent LHP Randy Keisler to Triple-A Louisville for a rehab assignment. He's been on the DL since June 26 with left elbow inflammation. ... LaRue has had five RBIs in a game twice. ... The Reds were set to purchase the contract of RHP Jason Standridge from Triple-A Louisville on Tuesday.

Shortstop Lopez's All-Star selection bright spot for Reds

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati shortstop Felipe Lopez will be the only Red in the National League dugout for the All-Star game.

Lopez, who started the season as Rich Aurilia's backup, was selected to his first All-Star team Sunday.

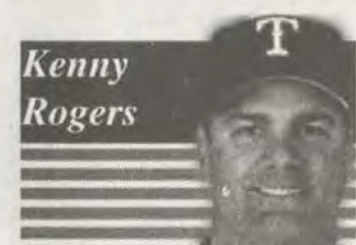
Lopez is batting .321 and has better stats in every major offen-

sive category than the other two shortstops on the NL All-Star squad, the Dodgers' Cesar Izturis and starter David Eckstein of St. Louis.

Lopez's emergence has stood in contrast to the play of his teammates. The Reds have stumbled to a 31-50 record, their worst first half since 1934.

The All-Star game is set for July 12 at Detroit's Comerica Park.

Rogers an All-Star; four Red Sox and 11 first-timers elected to start



Kenny Rogers

by RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Now that he's been selected for the All-Star game, Kenny Rogers might find himself in the glare of even more media.

The Texas left-hander was picked for the AL All-Star team Sunday, two days after he was suspended for 20 games and fined \$50,000 for an angry fit that sent a television cameraman to a hospital and prompted a police investigation.

With 11 first-time starters and four members of the World Series champion Boston Red Sox, the game will have a new look. But if Rogers shows up, a lot of the glare will be on him.

Because he asked the players' union to appeal the penalty, he will be allowed to participate in the July 12 game at Detroit, baseball spokesman Pat Courtney said. Rogers hasn't decided whether he'll go, according to Rangers spokesman Rich Rice.

"He was voted in by the players. He appealed his suspension and the league will not hear it until after the All-Star game," said Boston's Terry Francona, the AL manager. "I abided by the process."

Chicago Cubs first baseman Derrek Lee and Baltimore second baseman Brian Roberts, who lead their leagues in batting average, were among 11 players elected to start for the first time, tying the record set in 1976, the commissioner's office said.

Among the perennial All-Stars missing this year because of injuries or substandard seasons are Barry Bonds, Sammy Sosa, Ken Griffey Jr., Randy Johnson and Curt Schilling. Derek Jeter wasn't picked, but could be voted in as the final AL player through Internet balloting.

Boston became the first team with four starters since the 1976 Cincinnati Reds had five, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

"I think it's great because last year there was nothing but

Yankees in the clubhouse," Red Sox designated hitter David Ortiz said jokingly.

The NL champion Cardinals have six All-Stars, more than any other team and the most for St. Louis since 1959.

"There could be more All-Stars in this group," Cardinals slugger Albert Pujols said. "There's a lot of guys we left behind because there's no room."

Also elected by fans to start for the first time in the AL were Red Sox catcher Jason Varitek, outfielder Johnny Damon and Ortiz; Texas first baseman Mark Teixeira; and Baltimore shortstop Miguel Tejada.

"Thank you very much for overlooking the hair," the long-locked Damon said jokingly.

Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez was elected to his sixth straight start and eighth overall, and his 2.25 million-vote edge over Boston's Bill Mueller was the largest winning margin. Red Sox outfielder Manny Ramirez was elected to his seventh consecutive start. Rodriguez and Ramirez will be making their ninth appearances.

Rodriguez will be joined by only two of his Yankees teammates on the AL team, reliever Mariano Rivera and outfielder Gary Sheffield. The Yankees have not had as few as three All-Stars since 1996, but Jeter and Hideki Matsui are joined by Minnesota's Torii Hunter, Chicago's Scott Podsednik and Tampa Bay's Carl Crawford on the list for the final AL berth.

Angels outfielder Vladimir Guerrero also was elected to start the game, which for the third straight year will determine home-field advantage in the World Series.

All three NL outfielders were elected to start for the first time — Philadelphia's Bobby Abreu, the New York Mets' Carlos Beltran and St. Louis' Jim Edmonds — as was Cardinals shortstop David Eckstein.

Piazza was elected to his 11th start, surpassing Johnny Bench and Ivan Rodriguez for the most among catchers. It will be Piazza's 12th trip overall.

Dodgers second baseman Jeff Kent and St. Louis third baseman Scott Rolen also were chosen to start for the NL.

Lee, who leads the NL with a .383 average, overtook Pujols in the final week and won by

105,000 votes. Eckstein trailed the Dodgers' Cesar Izturis by 44,000 in totals received June 29 and won by 570,000.

Damon won the final AL outfield spot by 57,000 over Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki, who was 14,000 ahead of him in June 27 totals.

Ortiz had the most votes of any player, 4.14 million, and Lee topped NL players at 3.56 million.

Houston's Roger Clemens and the Mets' Pedro Martinez, who spent years squaring off as Yankees-Red Sox rivals, are teammates for only the second time. In 1998, each was a member of the AL team that won 13-8 at Colorado.

"It's a great honor to represent the Mets in the All-Star game and to be on the same team as Roger Clemens," Martinez said.

Roberts, hitting .360 going in Sunday, and Tejada give the Orioles both starting middle infielders on the AL team for the first time since Cal Ripken Jr. and Roberto Alomar in 1996.

Also on the AL pitching staff are Chicago's Mark Buehrle and Jon Garland, Minnesota's Johan Santana and Joe Nathan, Toronto's Roy Halladay, Bartolo Colon of the Angels, Baltimore's B.J. Ryan, Cleveland's Bob Wickman, Tampa Bay's Danys Baez and Oakland's Justin Duchscherer.

The NL staff also includes Washington's Livan Hernandez and Chad Cordero, St. Louis' Chris Carpenter and Jason Istringhausen.

Florida's Dontrelle Willis, San Diego's Jake Peavy, Atlanta's John Smoltz, Houston's Brad Lidge and Colorado's Brian Fuentes. The NL Internet vote includes five pitchers: Philadelphia's Billy Wagner and Brett Myers, San Diego's Trevor Hoffman, Houston's Roy Oswalt and Arizona's Brandon Webb.

Peavy was the only player picked from NL West-leading San Diego.

Among the notable omissions were Houston third baseman Morgan Ensberg, Mets outfielder Cliff Floyd, St. Louis pitcher Matt Morris, Boston pitcher Matt Clement, Seattle closer Eddie Guardado, Philadelphia outfielder Pat Burrell and Florida first baseman Carlos Delgado.

Braves 4, Cubs 0

by CHARLES ODUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Kyle Davies outpitched Kerry Wood, and Adam LaRoche homered twice to lead the Atlanta Braves over the Chicago Cubs 4-0 Monday night.

Davies (4-2) pitched four-hit ball into the seventh inning, helping Atlanta pull within 4 1/2 games of first-place Washington in the NL East. He walked four but held an opponent scoreless for the fourth time in nine major league starts, lowering his ERA to 4.05.

A Turner Field regular-season record crowd of 52,274 saw the Braves win for the 14th time in 20 games.

LaRoche's two-run shot off Wood (1-2) highlighted Atlanta's three-run first inning. He added his 11th homer in the eighth inning for

his second career two-homer game.

With one out in the sixth, Davies walked Jeremy Burnitz and gave up a sharp single to Aramis Ramirez. He pitched out of the jam by retiring Todd Hollandsworth and Neifi Perez, but was lifted after issuing a walk with two outs in the seventh.

Making his second start since coming off the disabled list, Wood gave up six hits and three runs in five innings. He walked three and struck out six.

Wood ran into first-inning trouble with one-out walks to Kelly Johnson and Marcus Giles. Andruw Jones' single drove in Johnson, but Giles was thrown out at third by Jerry Hairston.

LaRoche followed with his two-run homer to center for a 3-0 lead.

The Cubs wasted a scoring opportunity in the eighth. Burnitz

walked with one out but was thrown out by Jones in center after taking a big turn at second and then trying to return to the bag on Hollandsworth's single.

LaRoche led off the eighth with his second homer, another shot to center, off Will Ohman.

Notes: Cubs reliever Mike Remlinger plunked Johnny Estrada with a pitch in the sixth inning. The pitch hit Estrada's shoulder and then his helmet, Estrada, who suffered a concussion in a home-plate collision on June 6, stayed in the game. ... LaRoche's other two-homer game was Aug. 11, 2004, against Milwaukee. ... Davies began his major league career by winning his first two starts, pitching a combined 10 1-3 innings in wins over Boston and the New York Mets.

Power rolls past Legends

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — The West Virginia Power exploded for seven runs in the eighth inning to break open a close game and cruise to an 8-2 win. The loss sends Lexington to their fourth straight setback. The four-game streak equals the seasons longest. Lexington falls to 5-6 in the second half and to 47-34 overall.

Lost in the loss was the quality start by Ronnie Martinez. The right-hander pitched six innings allowing just a run on four hits.

West Virginia broke up the shutout in the fourth inning on Josh Brady's two-out single to center field, scoring Grant Richardson.

The Legends responded with two runs in the eighth inning to take a brief 2-1 lead. Bryan Triplett singled and stole second and third base. With the infield drawn in, Drew Sutton poked a single into right field to score Triplett. Sutton moved to third base on Frankie Caraballo's single to right and scored on Kevin Vital's ground out.

The game got away from the Legends in the eighth. The Power got a two-run single from Will Lewis and two-run doubles from Josh Brady and Clay Blevins. Josh Murray added an RBI single.

Paul Estrada got the loss dropping his record to 2-6. Ben Stanczyk got the win for the Power improving his record to 3-1.

Delta Princess wins Locust Grove at Churchill Downs

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Delta Princess rallied to overtake Shaconage in the final yards to take a half-length victory in the Grade III Locust Grove Handicap for fillies and mares at Churchill Downs Saturday.

Delta Princess, with Brice Blanc in the saddle, won for the third time in five starts this year, and recently won the Grade III Mint Julep Handicap

at Churchill. She covered the 1 1/8 miles in 1:48.90 and paid \$4.40, \$2.60 and \$2.20 as the race favorite. Shaconage, last year's Locust Grove winner, returned \$3.40 and \$2.60. Marwood paid \$3.20 in third.

The 6-year-old daughter of A.P. Indy is owned by Saud bin Khaled.

Delta Princess earned \$102,021 with the victory to lift her career total to \$649,278.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAMES ON TAP

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games

Chicago Cubs (Prior 5-2) at Atlanta (Smoltz 9-5), 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Glavine 5-7) at Washington (L.Hernandez 12-2), 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Ohka 5-4) at Florida (A.J.Burnett 5-5), 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Padilla 3-8) at Pittsburgh (Redman 4-7), 7:05 p.m.
San Diego (Peavy 7-2) at Houston (Petitte 5-7), 8:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Penny 4-5) at Colorado (Chacon 1-4), 9:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Carpenter 12-4) at Arizona (Vazquez 7-7), 9:40 p.m.
Cincinnati (Hudson 1-3) at San Francisco (Correia 0-0), 10:15 p.m.

Thursday's Games

N.Y. Mets at Washington, 1:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Florida, 1:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m.
San Diego at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota (J.Santana 7-4) at L.A. Angels (Byrd 8-5), 4:05 p.m.
Detroit (Bonderman 10-5) at Cleveland (Sabathia 6-4), 7:05 p.m.
Oakland (Blanton 5-6) at Toronto (Lilly 6-8), 7:07 p.m.
Boston (Clement 9-2) at Texas (Park 8-2), 8:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Fossum 3-6) at Chicago White Sox (Contreras 3-5), 8:05 p.m.
Seattle (Sele 6-7) at Kansas City (R.Hernandez 5-9), 8:10 p.m.

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Seattle at L.A. Angels, 10:05 p.m.

Bats 4, Indians 2

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Louisville scored three runs in the seventh inning on an RBI double by Aaron Holbert and 2-run single by William Bergolla, giving the Bats a 4-2 victory

over the Indianapolis Indians on Monday night.

Louisville also scored a run in the fourth on Ricky Bell's sacrifice fly.

The only runs for Indianapolis came in the third inning on an RBI single by

Craig Wilson and in the seventh on Nate McLouth's sacrifice fly.

Randy Keisler (4-2), the second of five Louisville pitchers, got the victory. Brian Malette (0-1), the second of four pitchers for the Indians, took the loss.



Blake Dean won five trophies during Alice Lloyd College's recent boys' basketball camp.



The Harold-Allen-Prater 9-10-year-old All-Stars are off to a 2-0 start in all-star tournament competition.



photos by Steve LeMaster
The Prestonsburg 13-14-year-olds edged Fleming-Neon 9-8 Monday in a tournament game played at Charlie Adkins Field. Tyler Sparks (left) got the starting nod and pitched for the Prestonsburg team.



photo by Steve LeMaster
HAP's Dylan Maldonado swung at a pitch during Monday's game against Martin County.

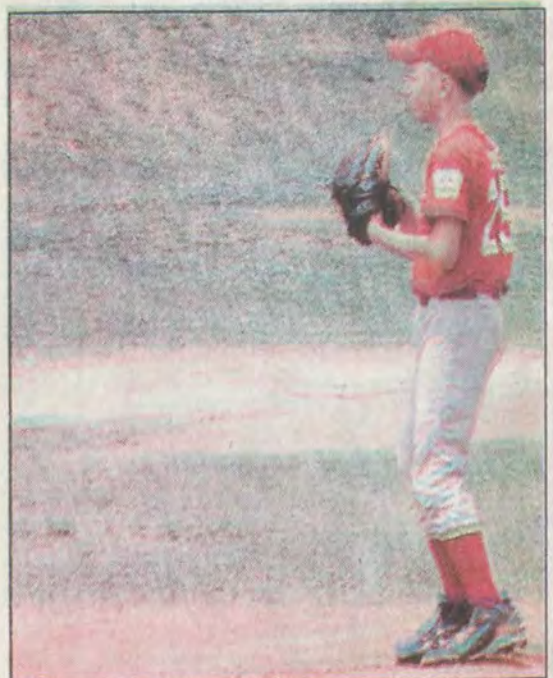


photo by Steve LeMaster
In an 11-12-year-old game played Monday, Paintsville needed only four innings to beat Beaver Creek. For Paintsville, starting pitcher Ross Sanor dominated. Ethan Daniel, 11, smacked a home run for host Paintsville.



photo by Steve LeMaster
Paintsville 11-12-year-old second baseman Jimmy Preston came out during player introductions Monday prior to the start of his team's game against Beaver Creek.

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POISON OAK

Clean hands a must with mom

From photos handed down from older members of my family, I've pretty much determined that when I was growing up in a coal-camp, more than 60 years ago, my attire did not exactly qualify me for the cover of



Clyde Pack

some fancy fashion magazine. Furthermore, from the looks of the rag-tag little feller smiling broadly into the camera, I may have also had a sweaty little dirt ring around my

neck, my hair may have been uncombed, and I might not have washed real good behind my ears. But one thing's for certain: when I sat down at my mother's table to eat a meal, my hands had been washed...with soap.

That's why I cringe every time I see the little note taped to the wall of restrooms in local restaurants that reads: "Employees must wash their hands before returning to work."

Am I the only one to wonder about that? First of all, why on earth would you hire somebody to handle food that was to be consumed by the general public, who had to be told to wash his hands after using the bathroom?

And secondly, why would you post a note for customers to see that might make them think that perhaps the kid who just slapped the cheese on your burger, might need to be reminded to practice good hygiene?

Although Mom probably really did feel that cleanliness was next to godliness, she was practical enough to understand that that didn't necessarily apply to a small boy whose playground was composed primarily of coal dust and dirt. Truth be known, she was likely pleased on those days I'd go swimming in the afternoons and have the splashing waters of the Number One pond knock a couple of layers of useless top soil off my body, before I came into the house at the end of the day. On many days, I probably resembled Pig Pen in the Charley Brown comics.

Although she wasn't particularly critical of my dusty appearance when the day was through, even when I didn't have to go to school, church, or town, she made sure I was wearing clean clothes when I left the house. On those occasions when I'd go to church or Sunday School, I'd be spit shined. And, it was pretty much understood

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Celebrate 25th wedding anniversary

Danny and Brenda Marsillett, of Prestonsburg, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on June 6, 2005. To celebrate, the couple visited the Smokey Mountains, in Tennessee. They were also treated to a celebration at home by family and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Marsillett have two daughters, Cassandra and Miranda, and three granddaughters, Danielle, bigail and Tiffany.



Five Generations

Reece Kathryn Patton was born June 16, 2005, to Rory and Karen Patton, of Pikeville. Her arrival marked the beginning of her family's fifth generation. Pictured here with the infant are, from left to right: LaDonna Patton, grandmother; Deanna May, great-grandmother; Dean Merritt, age 87, of Emma, great-great grandfather (holding infant); and Rory Patton, the baby's father.



photo by Kathy J. Prater

In the opening segments of "Jesus Christ Superstar," Christ, played by Joshua Bond, receives adoration from the throng as seeds of doubt and fear begin to grow within Judas, portrayed by Jose Solivan.

JC Superstar shines on JWT stage Season offering a must-see

by Kathy J. Prater
FEATURES EDITOR

"Jesus Christ Superstar," Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's ground-breaking rock opera, premiered Friday evening at Jenny Wiley Theatre with an energy-infused performance by all on stage.

Telling the story of the last seven days of the life of Jesus Christ, the musical dramatizes Jesus' arrival into Jerusalem, the growing unrest created by his teachings and popularity among the masses,

his betrayal by one of his own choosing, Judas Iscariot, his trial before the court of Pontius Pilate, and his eventual crucifixion.

With an amazing musical score by the award-winning team Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, toe-tapping numbers like "What's the Buzz" and "Herod's Song," along with soul-searching selections such as "I Don't Know How to Love Him" and "Pilate's Dream" offer the audience an emotion-filled evening of entertainment.

Doing an excellent job of portraying a poignant

portrait of the human anguish undoubtedly experienced during this tumultuous time in history, the JWT cast create a wide range of feeling among those in attendance as they effectively exhibit an array of emotion that runs the gamut from unbridled anger and hopeless despair to unbounding joy, love and faith.

Joshua Bond, who plays the title role of Jesus of Nazareth, is excellent in the role as he taps into the very human side of the Son of God as he portrays

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CRITTER CORNER

Pain in animals

By Dr. Carol Combs-Morris, DVM

The cat sits quietly in the cardboard box, eyes closed and purring softly. Except for the obviously broken hind leg and the slow trickle of blood from the cut on his side, he looks perfectly content.

His owner, relieved to find out that her pet's injuries appear to be repairable, signs the forms to admit him to the animal hospital for treatment. She asks the technician if she thinks the cat is in pain.

The vet tech is not really surprised at this question; she hears it several times a week. "Have you ever broken a bone?"

"Well, yes, I broke my wrist once and it was awful. They had to give me lots of pain medication."

"Tom is in pain, too. It won't be as

bad once the doctor stitches him up and gets that leg stabilized, but I have orders to start his pain medicine as soon as we get him settled in."

For years, many people thought that animals did not feel pain like humans do. And honestly, we still don't know, and won't until a cat or dog or horse or gerbil develops the ability to speak and can tell us about it.

What we do know is that animal's bodies, for the most part, react to pain like ours do. Their pupils dilate, they develop shallow, rapid respirations, and they may go into shock. There are predictable changes in several substances in the blood. Specific areas of the brain become



This well-dressed doggie goes by the unusual name of "Little Cat." Little Cat was found as a small puppy by the Johnny S. Johnson family, abandoned in a nearby park. They took her home and Little Cat, who is now 12 months old, is happily owned by grandson, Aiden, who is 11 months old. The two, according to the family, "are growing up together." What a wonderfully happy ending!

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School Calendar

*****Back to School Health Fair will be held July 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Allen Central High School. FREE for all Floyd County students. School physicals, drawings for free haircut, child I.D.'s, school supplies, and more.****

****Athletic Physicals will be provided at Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Wheelwright Clinic, on July 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for students enrolled at McDowell Elementary, Osborne Elementary and South Floyd High and Middle Schools. Parents must accompany children for services and also must stop by the Family Resource Center offices to pick up physical form to take along.****

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center
 ■ Adams Middle School Youth Services Center is open each weekday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center offers services to all families regardless of income. For more information about any of the activities or services of the center, please

contact the center at 886-1297. Center Coordinator - Michelle Keathley; Assistant - Sheila Allen.

Allen Central Middle School
 ■ If your child has left any article of clothing at school, please contact the Youth Service Center office.

■ The ACMS Youth Service Center is open each day from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., or later by appointment. For more information about the center, call LaDonna Patton, coordinator, at 358-0134.

Allen Central High School
 ■ July 8 - Free athletic physicals for ACHS area will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Martin Family Health Center, located beside the Martin Post Office.

Allen Elementary and Family Resource Youth Service Center
 ■ Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointments.

Betsy Layne Elementary
 ■ The Betsy Layne Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center is located in the 500 building of the cam-

pus. The goal of the FRYSC is to meet the needs of all children and their families who reside in the community or neighborhood by the school in which the center is located. For further information, please contact the center at 478-5550 or 478-9751, ext. 310.

■ Brian H. Akers, Center Coordinator; Charlotte Rogers, Program Assistant II; Debra Hayes, School Nurse.

Clark Elementary
 ■ A nurse from the Floyd County Health Dept. is in the center weekly and sees WIC patients, does well-child exams (birth-18 years), and gives immunizations. Currently scheduling exams for students who will be in the 6th grade in the next school year. Call for an appointment - 886-0815.

■ The Clark Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the Clark Elementary School building and can be reached by calling 886-0815.

Duff Elementary
 ■ Floyd County Health Dept. is at the school each Tuesday. Services include 6th grade school entry physical; kindergarten, Head Start and well-child physicals (age birth

to 18 years); T.B. skin test; T.D. boosters; and WIC services. Please call 358-9878 for appointment if you are in need of any of these services.

■ The J.A. Duff Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the tan metal building at the rear of the school. Contact persons are Judy Handshoe, coordinator, and Ruby Bailey, assistant.

May Valley Elementary
 ■ Parent Lending Library is available to parents for video check-outs. A variety of topics are available.

■ Floyd County Health Dept. nurse at school every Wednesday. Services include Head Start physicals, kindergarten physicals, 6th grade physicals, well-child physicals, immunizations, TB skin test, WIC program, blood pressure checks, and more. Must call the FRC at 285-0321 for an appointment.

McDowell Elementary and Family Resource Center
 ■ The FRC will host summer activities at the school that will be offered FREE of charge to all students enrolled at McDowell Elementary. A listing follows:
 ■ July 11-15 - Physical and

Health Activities Camp. Children will participate in physical and health education programs. Offered in collaboration with McDowell ARH.

■ July 18-22 - Nutrition Camp. Children will learn the importance of how to eat healthy and be active. Children will prepare nutritious, easy to prepare snacks each day; also, they will learn how to make healthy versions of old favorites. Students will also learn about the basic food groups. Camp offered in collaboration with Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

■ July 25-26 - Environmental Camp, offered in collaboration with Floyd County 4-H program, UK Cooperative Extension Service. Students will learn about environmental issues with "hands-on" activities.

■ Floyd County Health Department Nurse Joy Moore, is at the center each Monday to administer immunizations, T.B. skin tests, well-child exams, WIC, prenatal and post-partum services, and school physicals. Call 377-2678 for an appointment.

Mountain Christian Academy
 ■ Now accepting applications for enrollment for Kindergarten for the 2005-06 school year. Call 285-5141 for more information.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

■ The Family Resource Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m., and later by appointment. Office provides services for all families, regardless of income.

■ After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.

■ Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

■ School athletic physicals will be available early in summer. Ask your sport coach for information. Watch for advertisement and flyers with date and location.

■ Committee sign-ups may be done through the Youth Services Center office.

■ Walking track open to public.

■ The center has a one-stop career station satellite that is available to the community as well as students.

■ Anyone interested in Adult Ed may contact the center for information.

■ All new students and visitors, stop by the Center, located on the South Floyd campus,

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YESTERDAYS

(Items taken from
 The Floyd County
 Times,
 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and
 60 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago

July 5 and July 7, 1995

Floyd County officials agreed, Friday, to pay a partial bond payment for the Thunder Ridge racetrack only if they get a check from the track owners for the full amount...Chris Mullins of Thelma, a Lauffer Well Service employee suffered burns, Friday morning, when a small flash fire occurred at a gas distribution system on Little Paint, near East Point...Criminal trials set on the July docket are scheduled to begin this week in Division II of Floyd County Circuit Court, with Judge John David Caudill presiding...State and local police have initiated a search for Jeffrey Donald Nelson, 21, of Floyd County, missing from his East Point home since Wednesday, June 28...Chris Waugh, former caseworker in the county attorney's office, was hired at deputy judge-executive on Friday...Kentuckians in an additional six counties, including Floyd County, may be eligible to receive unemployment benefits as part of a federal disaster declaration. On Friday, June 30, David Chaffin served his last day in the field of disaster services, particularly as Area Coordinator for Kentucky Disaster and Emergency Services (DES)...Ricky Hays, 8, of Prestonsburg, who was hit by a pickup truck on June 13, is listed in fair condition at Cabell Huntington Hospital...Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson confirmed that deputies Brian Ratliff and Johnny Layne had been relieved of duties following investigation into a June 28, domestic dispute, that led to the arrest of Jerry Lewis last Wednesday...The second and perhaps most critical season of live harness racing opened, July 4, at Thunder Ridge, near Auxier, where the competition may ultimately be a race between life and death for the facility...The Floyd County Historical and Genealogical Society is only nine months old, but the organization already has 82 charter members and big plans for the future...After five years of meetings, accusations and other problems, the 911 board will formally recommend to fiscal court that the Primary System Answering Point (PSAP) be left in Floyd County, and not dispatched through the Kentucky State Police (KSP) in Pikeville...Thomas Tackett has been selected as principal of Prestonsburg High School and Lorena "Sis" Hall was

selected as principal of Allen Central High School. Similar posts at Auxier and Maytown elementary schools remain unfilled...Owners of Foley Lumber Company, on Cow Creek, are asking county judge-executive Bob Meyer to review a fiscal court decision to award a contract for wood supplies to a Morgan County company...There died: Vita Stewart, 88, of Tampa Florida, formerly of McDowell, Monday, July 3, in Florida; Curtis W. Mellon, 70, of Frankfort, Sunday, June 25, at Humana Hospital in Lexington; Mary Alice Bayless Rall, 73, of Lexington, a Prestonsburg native, Saturday, July 1, at Pine Meadows Nursing Home; Elmer Bentley Jr., four-year-old son of Elmer Bentley Sr. and Lesa Lovely Bentley of Prestonsburg, Thursday, June 29, at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minnesota; Sally Mae Burchett Goble, 81, of Cow Creek, June 28; Hillard Johnson, 64, of Mallie, Saturday, July 1, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center; Victor Sparkman, 81, of Pippa Passes, Wednesday, June 28, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg; Geneva Boyd, 75, of Dana, Wednesday, July 5, at her residence; Donald E. Bailey, 55, of Allen, Tuesday, July 4, at his residence; Ruth Gross, 84, of Whiteshouse, a Floyd County native, Tuesday, June 27, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Twenty Years Ago

July 3, 1985

The Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre is celebrating its 21st season with three popular musicals and special half-price shows tomorrow (Thursday) and Friday...The City of Martin will finally get its new water lines, it seems, but will not have enough money to rebuild its aged water treatment plant...There were no flaring tempers or angry words, but residents of Toler Creek, faced with a gas shut-off, made it clear at a public meeting, held last Wednesday at the Harold Elementary School, they were unhappy with the gas company's proposal...There died: Lula Blanche Marcum, 78, of Highland Terrace, Saturday, at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home following an extended illness...William Roscoe Middleton, 84, of Wayland, Friday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital following an extended illness...Clarence (Crook)

Thornberry, 74, of Bypro, Wednesday, June 26, at the Wheelwright Clinic, following a brief illness...John C. Henry, 69, of Minnie, Tuesday, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital following an extended illness.

Thirty Years Ago

July 2, 1975

Announcing the approval, last Friday, of \$3,331,425 in construction work for eastern Kentucky under HUD community projects, Congressman Carl D. Perkins said \$483,000 of this total will be for water district expansion, and for the building of a recreation complex in Floyd County...Residents of the town of Hindman, Knott County, in the Kentucky River watershed, within a matter of months will be drinking Big Sandy water. A HUD grant will be used to construct a water main from Hindman to connect with the Beaver Elkhorn Water District system, near Lackey...Kentucky's average salary for classroom teachers this year is estimated at \$8,890, ranking the state 46th in the nation...Senator Wendell Ford, last week, recommended the relocation of the present headquarters of the Appalachian Regional Commission from Washington, D.C. to central Appalachia...Traffic accidents within the week have claimed the lives of two Floyd County men. Frank Winford Davis, 24, of Dwale, was fatally injured, last Tuesday afternoon, in a collision of his motorcycle and a truck near Allen, and Arthur Spriggs Jr., 26, was killed, late Saturday night, when struck by an auto at Drift...There died: Octavia Howell Boyd, 82, of Allen, last Thursday, at a Lexington hospital; Eva G. Gatewood, 76, at the home of a daughter in Haverford, Pa.; Caroline Tackett, 61, of Willard, O., formerly of East McDowell, last Tuesday, at a hospital in Wayne, Mich.; Katherine C. Calhoun, 40, of New Orleans, La., formerly of Prestonsburg, last Wednesday, in a New Orleans hospital; Jack Newsome, 78, of Wayland, Monday, at the McDowell Hospital.

Forty Years Ago

July 1, 1965

Saturday, July 3, will not end

Prestonsburg's Independence Day celebration. Free movies, banjo, guitar and beauty contest will be offered at the Strand Theatre, beginning at 9 a.m., Monday...With the June 19 deadline set for connections to be made to Prestonsburg's sewer system past, the Floyd County Health Department is moving toward what may be actual prosecution of individuals and businesses, within a matter of weeks...Sixty-nine adults will receive high school equivalency diplomas, Friday evening, in commencement exercises at Martin High School, for the General Education Development (G.E.D.) courses taught in the county...Body of Delzie Conn, 56, Dewey Lake State Park employee, was found, after midnight, Tuesday, in a shallow Prater Creek pool, near his home...There died: Mrs. Flora R. Dingus, 82, of Hite, Saturday, at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington, W.Va.; Rev. G.B. (Green) Allen, 82, of Garrett, June 25, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Rev. Alonzo (Lon) Childers, 81, of Emma, June 23, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Sgt. James Mullins, 47, formerly of this county, last Thursday, in Germany.

Fifty Years Ago

June 30, 1955

Work began, Tuesday, on construction of a Dewey Lake State Park boat dock, in a new location on Brandy Keg Cove...Drivers of the Sparks Brothers Bus Company left their buses, here, Tuesday morning, and since that time the company's service from Prestonsburg to Wheelwright, and to Hazard, has been suspended...Cash prizes, oratory, contests of time-honored origin, baseball games, dancing, free movies, a watermelon feast—these are some of the items on a full day's program planned for July 4th celebration in Prestonsburg and Martin...Two brothers, Raymond Chaffins, 23, and Bonnie Chaffins, 20, were killed June 19, in an Indianapolis, Ind. automobile collision and buried on Rock Fork, near Garrett, last Thursday...The Clear Branch Mining Company tippie, which was recently acquired by the Reed mining interests, was destroyed by fire early Monday

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Oak

that I'd have to return looking as clean as I did when I left. It was understood early on, that I didn't run nor wrestle in my good clothes—and I'd better make sure I didn't scuff the toes of those shoes. Of course, as

soon as I entered the house I'd change into my "everyday clothes."

Anyway, I guess I was an adult before I ever had the opportunity to eat with my parents in a restaurant. I suppose I

ought to be thankful that Mom never saw one of those little signs tacked to a restroom wall. Knowing what a stickler she was for clean hands at meal time, she'd likely have wanted to check under a few fingernails.

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Critter

more active. These are real, measurable, physical changes that are pretty much consistent from one species to another.

So why is it that injured animals often don't behave as if they are in pain? The answer, in a nutshell, is that they don't have the luxury.

We're a long way from our wild and uncivilized ancestry. We also have a social system where other members of the group care for an injured member. If you fall off a ladder and cry out in pain, every neighbor in earshot will come running to you. The vast majority will actually try to help you. Some may just gawk, and a few may be laughing hysterically, but in general, no one will show up with the intent to finish you off in your weakened state.

Cats and dogs are much closer to their wild roots. In the face of injury, ancient hard-wired instinct frequently kicks in. That instinct tells the animal

not to announce to the world that he just became today's lunch special for some predator. His best move is to drag himself as quietly and as normally as possible to someplace safe before anybody notices something is wrong.

Dogs seem to vary as much as people in their ability to tolerate pain. It seems, to me at least, that the more "domesticated" the breed of dog, the more likely they are to allow themselves to express pain. For example, Chihuahuas tend to scream over a broken toenail. (Toy breeds in the wild would be extinct in short order). A Malamute will dig out of his kennel and stroll home after a "night out with the boys" with his tail wagging and ready for breakfast. Never mind that he is missing several hunks of flesh, one ear tip is torn off and he has a broken tooth.

Cats on the whole are more

stoic than the toughest dog. I often use the analogy that cats are like women: they will continue to go about their business even when they feel terrible. Once they finally admit they are sick, they are really sick. (Male clients don't appreciate this one much.) Part of the reason is that cats are solitary hunters in the wild. They don't have a pack to go back to that will protect them while they recover.

It is only recently that we have had safe, effective pain medications available for animals. They cannot tolerate many of the drugs that we depend on. For example, both ibuprofen and acetaminophen (Tylenol®) can be dangerous for dogs and deadly to cats. Even aspirin has to be dosed carefully, according to weight, with any other medical conditions the animal may have taken into account. For these reasons, you should not try to medicate your pet yourself.

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Yesterdays

morning...Dewey Lake State Park, is one of eight Kentucky parks on which a total of \$3,500,000 is to be spent in a building program, Governor Lawrence W. Weatherby announced this week...East and West met here this week when the International Farm Youth Exchange program brought Miss Pushpa Mitra, of India, to stay two weeks at the home of Miss Joyce Ann Sturgill of Harold...There died: William Osborne, 63, last Friday, at his home at Topmost; Willie K. Hall, 75, former magistrate, last Friday, at his home at Hi Hat; Randolph D. Spurlock, 62, of Printer, Wednesday, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington.

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Lackey, is believed to have been accidental...Former Superintendent Town Hall last week traded his home on Second Street, here, and 47 building lots near Betsy Layne, to John Allen for Allen's interest in seven gas wells on leases. Allen, in turn, traded the lots and his interest in three gas wells to Charles Moore, of McDowell, for the Union Grocery building which Mr. Moore recently purchased from Bud Spurlock...The Prestonsburg Vocational Shop will temporarily close next Saturday.

Seventy Years Ago

June 28, 1935

Oklahoma officers arrived, here, Saturday afternoon, to claim Earl Jarrett, who is wanted there as a prison escapee—but Jarrett had been freed a day earlier on a writ of habeas corpus...Deputy Sheriff W. M. Griffith was wounded, Sunday, at Maytown by shotgun fire...Floyd County tax assessment has been certified at \$9,884,647...Ill-health, this week, forced W.M. Caudill, of Murray, formerly of Prestonsburg, to withdraw from the race for Supt. of Public Instruction...Lewis Conley, of Prestonsburg, suffered cuts and bruises, Tuesday, in the wreck of a car here...Charles Frazier, 10, of West Prestonsburg, suffered a broken leg, Friday, when hit by an auto here.

Sixty Years Ago

June 28, 1945

Floyd Countians who may be hungry as a result of wartime meat rationing were invited to try their hand at catching the greased pig at the July 4 celebration here, next Wednesday...Pfc. Ben Jarrell, of Dana, and Homer C. Powell, of Tram, are reported to have lost their lives in the Pacific theatre of war. Pfc. James Salisbury, of Amba, was reported slightly wounded on Okinawa...Congressman A. J. May was honored Sunday, his 70th birthday, with 175 or more of his hometown relatives and friends calling at his home...The death by a gunshot in his head of Wayne V. Gibson, 30, Tuesday, at

School

Room 232, and see Mable Hall. ■ For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242.

Stumbo Elementary/Mud Creek Family Resource Center

■ FRC monthly Advisory Council meetings will be held the first Wednesday of each month, at 4 p.m. Call for more info.

■ Lost & Found located in Family Resource Center.

■ Resource Center hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Parents and community members are welcome to visit. For questions, call 587-2233 - ask for Tristian Parsons, Center Coordinator, or Anita Tackett, Assistant.

W.D. Osborne "Rainbow Junction" Family Resource Center

■ July 14 - 4-H Day Camp. Grades K-6, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., W.D. Osborne gym. Held in collaboration with the UK

Extension Office. Refreshments will be served.

■ July 27 - Free clothing give-away (clothing for all ages, toys, household items, etc.). 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Graceway Methodist Church Fellowship Hall (located between Allen Central High School and Save-a-Lot, on Route 80. Event takes place on same day as Back to School Health Fair at ACHS.)

■ Lost & Found: Throughout the school year, the center receives items that are left on school buses, in the gym, classrooms, etc. We encourage parents to visit the center if their child has lost a coat, bookbag, or any such item. Lost items are checked for identification, however, if unable to locate owner, and items are not claimed within 2 weeks, they then become the property of the Family Resource Center.

■ The Family Resource Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m.

to 4:30 p.m., or later by appointment. The center provides services for all families within the community, regardless of income. If you would like more information about programs/services the center offers, please call 452-4553; ask for Cissy or Karen. The center is located inside the main building at W.D. Osborne Elementary. Parents and community members are welcome to visit.

■ For more information about camp/programs/events the Resource Center will be sponsoring or hosting during the summer, keep watch on the School Happenings calendar.

Wesley Christian School

■ Wesley Christian Daycare and Infant/Toddler Care accepts infants and toddlers up to 2 years and Preschool age 2-4. Daycare hours: 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

■ For additional information, call 874-8328. Summer office hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Lora Hamilton discusses Kentucky Living Will at Jenny Wiley AARP

Lora Hamilton, from Highlands Regional Medical Center, was the speaker at the June meeting of Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, AARP, held Friday, June 17, 2005, in the Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg.

The meeting was called to order by the President, James E. Goble, and Norman Miller led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag. Marie Goble, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, and Betty Castle, treasurer, presented the financial report. Both of these reports were approved.

Lora Hamilton, the speaker for the evening was introduced, and she addressed the Chapter pertaining to the Living Will. A lively discussion was held, and much information regarding this important subject was shared.

The president presented the matter of the workshops to be conducted in Louisville, in October, and certain members expressed the desire to attend.

The next meeting of the Chapter will be on Friday, July 15, and it will be held at the Prestonsburg Senior Citizen Center, beginning with lunch at noon. The meeting will follow the luncheon. This will be an excellent opportunity to meet with the Senior Citizen group, and all members of the Chapter and friends, are encouraged to attend.

Present at the meeting were Jane Bond, Elizabeth B. Castle, Norman and Gwen Miller, Garnett Fairchild, Lou McCray, James E. and Marie Goble, Irene Hester, Marissa Thompson, Delmas Saunders, Royce and Nola Mayo, Jane Back, Janet R. Howard, and Lora Hamilton.

Spread the Word

Is your church doing something special for Vacation Bible School or with Youth Group activities? If so, we'd like to help you share your special times. Just contact Kathy Prater, Features Editor, at 886-8506 or email her at: features@floydcountytimes.com.

JWT

Jesus chasing the moneylenders from his Father's temple and anguishing over what must be in the Garden of Gethsemane.

Adam Baritot, who Jenny Wiley theatregoers have come to know for his comedic style and flair in last season's portrayal of Captain Hook (Peter Pan) and this season's Lumiere

(Beauty and the Beast), displays another side of his acting character as the dark and brooding Caiaphas.

Jose Solivan is perfect in the role of Judas with his dark, Mediterranean looks and unruly curls as he effectively portrays the anguish that this apostle felt as he wrestled with the trial of

betraying one that he loved.

Eugenia Primis, a former "Miss Alaska," is a joy to both the eye and the ear in her portrayal of Mary Magdalene. Her rendition of "I Don't Know How to Love Him," as performed Friday evening, was, without a doubt, completely flawless.

Jacob Thompson, as

Pontius Pilate, did an effective job of exhibiting the inner turmoil of the leader who did not wish to see the blood of an innocent shed and Marc Ciemiewicz, as Herod, presents a performance that one must simply see to fully appreciate.

Jesus Christ Superstar is definitely a performance that you

won't want to miss. Excellent for church youth groups, it provides not only a spectacular evening of musical entertainment, but a thought-provoking one, as well.

To learn more about Jenny Wiley Theatre and its 2005 season of offerings, visit www.jwttheatre.com or call 886-

9274 (1-877-CALL-JWT toll free) for tickets.

Jesus Christ Superstar is sponsored, locally, in part by WYMT-TV, McDonalds of East Kentucky, Citizens National Bank, Perry Distributors, Inc., Joel and Sandy Thornbury, and the Prestonsburg Convention and Visitors Bureau.

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Weddings • Weddings • Weddings •

King-Potter solemnize vows

Mr. and Mrs. Mike King and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Potter are pleased to announce the marriage of their children, Jessica Leigh and Shannon Dean. The couple were wed on May 28, 2005, at Spindletop Hall, in Lexington. Mr. Whit Criswell performed the double-ring ceremony.

Jessica Leigh is the granddaughter of Mrs. Joyce Ratliff, of Pikeville, and Mrs. Christine Dye, also of Pikeville. Shannon is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Conn, of Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. Phenis Potter, of Pikeville.

The bride's party included: Beth Potter, Matron of Honor; Amanda Black, Maid of Honor; Bridesmaids Natalie Cooley, Allison Davis, Kandice Hamilton, and Lesley Fish; Junior Bridesmaids Kennedy King and Frankie Taylor; and Gracie Taylor serving as flower girl.

The groom's party included: Chris Potter, Best Man; Groomsmen Todd McCoy, Frank Taylor, Chase Gibson, Raul Reyes and Kyle Potter; Ringbearers Evan Potter and Walker Taylor; Chris Taylor serving as Bible bearer; and Ryan Barnette and Mike Recio serving as ushers.

A program of wedding music was provided by Paula Stefanovich and Jeremy Rice. Dena Gibson served as wedding coordinator, along with Clayshan and Amanda Black, who co-coordinated the wedding reception.

Following a honeymoon in Aruba, the couple returned to reside in Lexington.



Soler-Briggs solemnize vows

James W. Briggs and Angela Dawn Soler were united in marriage on May 28, 2005, in Greenbrier, Tennessee. The couple, along with their son, Chase, were surrounded by family and friends. As the bride and groom prepared to leave the wedding site by horse and carriage, the assembled guests released butterflies into the open air.

James is employed by Appalachian Fuels and Angela is a recent dental hygienist program graduate. The couple honeymooned in Cozumel, Mexico. They reside in Hueysville.

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170 - Parts

FOR SALE: Toyota parts. Four 30 - 9.50 tires on aluminum rims, full set black fender flares, & camper top. All off of '87 truck. \$500 for all. 886-1758 after 7:00 pm.

AUTOMOTIVE

120 - Boats

BOAT FOR SALE: 2002 Odyssey 17 ft aluminum bass boat with 50 HP 2002 Johnson motor and 2002 trailer. Call 886-8299 or 889-9381.

130-Cars

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FOR SALE: 1996 Toyota Corolla. New engine, has 60,000 miles. Runs great. \$2700 Call 886-3562.

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FOR SALE: 1988 Pontiac Bonneville, no title, good for parts. \$600 obo. Call 874-4094.

150- Misc.

FOR SALE: Honda CH 80 Elite80 Scooter 2002 Model. Actual miles 450 miles. \$800.00 Call 886-8506 ask for Patty or after 5 call 367-1934.

160-Motorcycles

For Sale 1998 YAMAHA YZ80 New tires, pro-circuit pipe. \$1600. Call 606-452-9599 for more info.

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Wanted used full size pick-ups 1998 thru 2003, will pay cash call 800-789-5301

2000 Toyota Tundra x-tended cab, very nice. Call 226-1330 or after 5 call 886-2944.

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford dump truck, tilt front end, 12' bed. For more info call 606-478-9150.

EMPLOYMENT

When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

205- Bus. Opp.

WELDING POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Call 8:00 am - 5:00 pm Monday - Friday. 285 - 9358.

210-Job Listing

HELP WANTED in Prestonsburg area: Need a responsible & dependable babysitter. References & experience required. All references will be checked. Call (606) 226-1049. If no answer, please leave message.

NEEDED: Companion/Caregiver. Dependable, compassionate, good driving record. Non-smoker. Great references. Phone 791-7063 or 886-0949.

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Must be able to pass drug screen and background check
Please call us at 859-745-6326/859-859-254-2512 or 800-501-6072 for more information or stop by our office at 1510 Newtown Pike, Ste. 124 in Lexington! EOE

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY NEEDED: Busy corporate office is seeking an experienced, qualified Executive Secretary for office in Prestonsburg, KY. Candidate should have secretarial background with excellent communication skills, computer skills, and ability to multi-task and take charge. Right person will work under direction of CEO and Executive VP. Only experienced candidates need apply to: Human Resources Office - ES PO BOX 1370 Prestonsburg, KY 41653 NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

330- For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three adjacent cemetery plots in the New Davidson section of Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, KY. Call 886-8452.

350-Miscellaneous

KORG ELECTRIC PIANO FOR SALE: Excellent condition, comes with extra

HELP WANTED: Established engineering firm is currently looking for a general office/clerical assistant. Duties include filing, answering phones and light data entry. Responsibilities will include greeting clients, general office duties, and offer support to project managers. Experience with basic word and excel computer skills, multi-line phone needed for this position. Position offers hourly wage based on experience, and great benefits. Please submit resumes to Summit Engineering, INC, 131 Summit Drive, Pikeville, KY 41501 or email to lbelamy@summit-engr.com.

HELP WANTED: Mountain Manor of Paintsville is taking applications for RN, LPN, and CMA. Excellent wages and benefits. Apply in person at 1025 Euclid Avenue. Paintsville, KY from Mon-Fri between 8:00 am to 4:30 pm.

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Pikeville, KY 41502

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OTR DRIVER NEEDED: 1 out of last three years verifiable Hasmat endorsement. Clean driving record. Must be able to pass DOT physical and drug test. Leave message. 606-358-9268.

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1, 2, 3, 4 Bedrooms

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APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR 1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS FOR PERSONS 55 AND OLDER

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FINANCIAL
330- For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three adjacent cemetery plots in the New Davidson section of Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, KY. Call 886-8452.

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530-Homes

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FOR SALE: 150 acres, selling in one lot or 10, 20, or 50 acre lots. Will finance. Call after 8:00 leave message if not there. Includes pasture and ponds. Close to Natural Bridge. Good hunting.. (606) 662-4110.

570- Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: The Floyd County Health Department is selling a modular unit (used for office). The unit is 24 x 36. Sealed bids will be received at the Floyd County Health Department until COB July 13, 2005. The agency reserves the right to reject all BIDS. Successful bidder must be responsible for removing the unit by July 31, 2005 from the Betsy Layne site. Unit can be seen by appointment by calling the Floyd County Health Department at 606-886-2788.

TRAILER FOR SALE: 2002 Oakwood 16 x 80. Excellent condition. Must be moved. \$25,000 or best offer. 874-5548.

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FOR RENT: 1 BR Apt & 1 BR trailer for rent. A/C, near Prestonsburg, Jenny Wiley Lake. Really clean & private. Suitable for 1 working man. Ready to move into. 886-3941.

2 BR APT FOR RENT: Contact J & A Rentals. 358-3469.

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620Storage/Office

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OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE: 1,200 sq ft in Prestonsburg.. 886-8366

FOR LEASE: New 30x60 Metal building 12 ft ceilings on RT 80 close to Martin 886-8366. \$500.00 month.

FOR RENT: 900 sq. ft. office/commercial space. Located next to Reflection's Beauty Salon 3/4 mile south or Martin on RT 122. Across from Garth Tech. School. Call 285-9112.

630-Houses

HOUSE FOR RENT: 1 BR, 1 BA, hardwood floors, fire place, 2 car garage, & large laundry room in Prestonsburg \$500 a month \$500 deposit. Call 704-824-2034.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 BR 2 BA. Refrigerator & stove furnished. Couple preferred. No pets. \$400 per month. Deposit required.

2 BR HOME FOR RENT: Call 874-9132. CH/A

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 BR at McDowell. Call 377-2869.

640- Land/Lots

COMMERCIAL VACANT LOT FOR LEASE: 150 ft road frontage on Lake Road in Prestonsburg. \$300 month. Call Mike or Sue at 704-824-2034.

TRAILER LOTS FOR RENT: 3 minutes from Highlands Regional. 5 minute from Porter School. Contact 614-876-4516 or 606-886-3959.

Trailer lot for rent on old U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville call 606-886-9007 or 889 9747

Trailer Lot For Rent, Large Yard. Call 886-8366

For Rent : newly constructed Mobile Home Lots in new Allen, reference required call 606-874-2212

650- Mobile Homes

3 BR DOUBLEWIDE FOR RENT: \$450 month plus utilities & \$300 deposit. References checked. No pets. 789-2469. Leave message.

TRAILER FOR RENT: \$250 month on RT 7 Salt Lick. 358-4524.

3 BR 1 BA MH excellent condition. \$425 month plus utilities & security deposit. Two references required. Call 606-874-2802.

660- Miscellaneous

FOR RENT: * 2 BR House * MH slip

*Barn access 3 stalls 606-434-7507 8/10 mile Cow Creek

SERVICES

770-Repair/Services

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LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NUMBER 877-0165 AMENDMENT 4

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that DFM, Inc., P.O. Box 367, Old U.S. 23, Allen, Kentucky 41601, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation, located 1.5 mile north of Gunlock in Magoffin/Floyd County. The amendment operation will add 157.57 acres of surface disturbance and 131.77 acres of highwall/thin seam mining area, making a total area of 1378.73 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.7 mile north from Brushy Fork Road's junction with Ky. Route 7, and located on Molly Branch. The proposed amendment is located on the David U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by Big Branch Holding Co., LLC, David L. Francis, John Arnett Heirs, Tony Wireman Heirs, Sandy Shepherd, Marie Whitaker, Ruth

Shepherd, Nancy Whitaker, Luther Shepherd, Edgar Fleming, and Kelly Hale Heirs. The highwall/thin seam mining will underlie Big Branch Holding Co., LLC, David L. Francis, John Arnett Heirs, Astro Clay Collins, et al., Rose Collins, and Vonda & James Kerns. The operation will use the area mining and highwall/thin seam methods of mining.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections, and requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127, South, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

This is the final advertisement for this application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Greg Akers, 3116 Ky. Route 979, Harold, Ky. 41635, and Saul Akers, 3125 Ky. Route 979, Harold, Ky. 41635, own property located at Harold, Kentucky 41635, and has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a fill. The property is located approximately 2.5 miles southwest of the intersection of KY Route 979 junction with U.S. Route 23, near the communities of Harold and Amba, on Mud Creek, in Floyd County. Any comments or objections concerning this appli-

cation shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NO. 836-0316

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Lightsource Mining Company, P.O. Box 102, 218 Central Avenue, Allen, Kentucky 41601, has applied for a permit for a surface coal and underground mining operation, located 0.2 mile east of Minnie, in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 48.43 surface acres, and will underlie 107.05 acres, for a total within the permit boundary being 155.48 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.4 mile southeast from Ky. Rt. 1101's junction with Simpson Branch Road, and located on Simpson Branch. The latitude is 37°28'21". The longitude is 82°44'12".

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the contour method of surface mining. The surface areas to be disturbed are owned by Madge and Cecilia Denny and Dorothy Martin. The operation underlies land owned by Madge and Cecilia Denny and Dorothy Martin.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

Written comment or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on July 28, 2005 at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, at the office of the Kentucky Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, KY for the purpose of cross examination of witnesses in an Application of Kentucky Power Company for Approval of an Amended Compliance Plan for Purposes of Recovering Additional Costs of Pollution Control Facilities and to Amend its Environmental Cost Recovery Surcharge Tariff.

Errol K. Wagner, Director of Regulatory Services, Kentucky Power Company



FOR SALE: Two 2-story homes on Riverside Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. Each offers 3 bdrms., living rm., dining rm., kitchen, sitting rm./sun rm., 1-1/2 baths, and a garage. Located downtown, yet properties offer privacy. Very reasonably priced. For information, please call 886-2740 or 886-2485, between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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Applications are being accepted at:
Kentucky Department for Employment Services
138 College Street
Pikeville, KY 41501

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Big Sandy Community & Technical College

Nursing Instructor (10 month contract)
Minimum Requirements: Bachelor's degree with a major in nursing, and a Master's degree in a related field, which includes a minimum of 18 graduate hours in nursing, or Bachelor's degree with a major in nursing, and the faculty member will be required to complete within 5 years of hire, a Master's degree with a minimum of 18 graduate hours in nursing, an unrestricted KY RN license and 2 years of experience as a RN within the immediate past 5 years, MSN preferred.

HVAC (10 month contract)
Minimum Requirements: AAS degree in HVAC with experience, prefer BS degree with teaching experience.

Information Technology Instruction - Full-time Temporary
Minimum Requirements: Bachelor's degree in CIS, IT or CIS; Master's degree with 18 graduate hours in CIS, IT or CS preferred. Micro-Soft certifications such as MCSE or MCSA are a plus.

Adjunct Nursing Faculty
Minimum Requirements: ADN degree with unrestricted KY RN license and 2 years of experience as an RN within the immediate past 5 years; BSN preferred.

Instructional Specialist III-Nursing
Minimum Requirements: ADN degree with unrestricted KY RN license and 2 years of experience as a RN within the immediate past 5 years.

Procedure: Formal applications are available at Big Sandy Community & Technical College, Office of Human Resources, Johnson Administration Building, Room 110, or via email request: jackie.cecil@kctcs.edu or by phone: (606) 886-3863, Ext. 67370. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Applicants must submit a completed application, current resumé with list of references, official transcripts and three current letters of recommendation to: **Jackie Cecil, Director of Human Resources, Big Sandy Community & Technical College, One Bert T. Combs Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.**



Big Sandy Community and Technical College is an equal access, equal opportunity affirmative action institution, and is committed to providing equal opportunity through its employment practices. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

PREMIER ELKHORN COAL COMPANY
Myra, KY

IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITION:

Electrician with 3 years plant electrical and repair experience. Must be able to cut and weld. PLC experience required. Requires State and Federal Electrical certifications. Also requires KY Surface Mine Certification.

Applications will be accepted at:
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138 College Street, Pikeville, KY 41501
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NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that King Brothers Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 524, Hindman, Kentucky 41822, has applied for Phase I, II and III Bond Release of permit number 836-5459, Increment #3, which was last issued on 06/16/04. The application covers an area of approximately 1.5 surface bonded acre, located 0.5 mile south of Price, in Floyd County.

The operation is approximately 1.90 mile north from State Route 122's junction with State Route 979, and located 0.1 mile east of Left Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 23 minutes, 21 seconds, and the longitude is 82 degrees, 44 minutes, 42 seconds. The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map.

The bond now in effect for permit number 836-5459, Increment #3, is a Certificate of Deposit for \$4,200.00. One hundred percent (100%) of the original bond is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, seeding and mulching, completed in 1992. All disturbed areas have been seeded as to provide adequate growth for plant species and provide appropriate conditions for the surrounding wildlife.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or an informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by August 26, 2005.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for August 29, 2005, at 9:00 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no requests for a hearing or informal conference are received by August 26, 2005.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Floyd County Board of Education will receive sealed bids for Phase I-Site Preparation, Demolition & Drainage for the Prestonsburg Area Elementary School. Bids will be received until 2 p.m., local time, Tuesday, July 12, 2005. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time.

Bids must be mailed or delivered to Greg Adams, Director of Facilities, 23 Martin Street, Allen, KY 41601, so as to arrive prior to the time established for their opening. All risks involved with the proper and timely delivery of any Proposal shall be assumed by the Bidder. Any bid which is not received on a timely basis or in the proper form shall be rejected. Facsimile transmissions ("Faxes") will not be accepted.

There will be a Pre-Bid Conference at the Project Site (Clark Elementary,

KY Route 114, Prestonsburg) on Friday, June 24, at 2 p.m. All interested Contractors are urged to attend.

Copies of the plans and specifications may be obtained from Richardson Associates Architects, 107 Main Street, Whitesburg, KY 41858 (606-633-2263) for a charge of \$50.00. Plans and specifications may be examined at the Office of the Architect, and the Office of the Owner.

Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a BID BOND, executed by the Bidder and Surety Company, IN THE SUM OF NOT LESS THAN FIVE PERCENT (5%) OF THE AMOUNT OF THE BASE PROPOSAL. The bid security is required as a guarantee that if the proposal is accepted a Contract will be immediately entered into, and the performance of it properly secured. The Contractor awarded a Contract for this project will be required to provide a 100% Performance and Payment Bond on the forms provided in the attached Project Manual.

Proposal Forms must be properly filled out and submitted in duplicate. No qualifying letters or statements will be considered. No bidder may withdraw a bid submitted for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

In the event the bidder to whom the contract is awarded fails to execute a satisfactory contract and bond, he/she shall be eliminated and shall forfeit their certified check, cash or Bid Bond, and shall be liable for the loss occasioned by the Owner by such failures.

Any bid which is not received on a timely basis, or in the proper form, shall be returned unopened.

The Owner reserves the right to accept any, or to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality therein, all as it deems to be in its best interests.

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO RELOCATE GRAVES

Jerry Fannin is the owner of certain property located 761 feet or 0.14 mile from the intersection of Kentucky Rt. 1428 and 180 feet or 0.34 mile right ascending Stephens Branch Road which he obtained by deed dated January 12, 2005, and of record at Deed Book 509, Page 473, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk. He has discovered an abandoned cemetery on this property which contains nine (9) identifiable graves. It is his intention to relocate these graves.

The identifiable graves are: Unknown infant; Kate Cecil Howard; John Howard; James G. Hatcher; Mary L. Hatcher; James H. Hatcher; L. M. Koogler (born 2/28/1884, died 9/27/1901; Anna B. Myers (born 12/23/1877, died 5/28/1954); and Wallace Myers (born 12/4/1886, died 9/28/1954). All reasonable efforts have been made to con-

tact these decedents' next of kin and determine if there are other graves in this location

1. The cemetery has no known official name. It has been abandoned for many, many years.

2. This notice is to request assistance from anyone having knowledge of persons buried in this location, or the names of their next of kin.

3. If you have any information about persons buried in this location, please contact Don Hughes at Abbott Engineering, 3073 Ky. Rt. 321, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, (606) 886-1221.

4. This notice will run each Wednesday in the Floyd County Times for a period of 60 days from May 18, 2005. At the expiration of 60 days notice, Jerry Fannin will petition the Floyd Fiscal Court to grant authority to relocate the graves, whose next of kin cannot be located.

5. The graves requiring Fiscal Court approval to be relocated will, according to state law and regulations, be relocated at a perpetual care cemetery in Floyd County, and will be marked by appropriate headstones and footstones. The relocation will be supervised by a licensed funeral director who

will have obtained the appropriate permits from the Health Services Cabinet, Department of Vital Statistics. The relocation is planned to take place on or after July 20th, 2005.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NO. 836-5238 AMENDMENT NO. 3

1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that CONSOL of Kentucky Inc., P.O. Box 130, Mousie, Ky. 41839, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface and underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 0.9 mile northeast of Handshoe, in Knott and Floyd Counties. This amendment will not add any surface disturbance, but will underlie an additional 1992.0 acres, making a total area of 3595.7 acres within the amended permit boundary.

2) The proposed amendment is approximately 0.2 mile west from County Road 1280's junction with Ky. Hwy. 2029, and located along Lick Fork.

3) The proposed amendment is located on the Handshoe U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the underground method of

mining. The surface area is owned by CONSOL of Kentucky Inc., and Leslie Bradley, Floyd Co. Fiscal Court, Johnny Hoover Heirs, First Commonwealth

Bank, Lindburg Hale, Nadene Howard, Gary Handshoe, Pheba Handshoe Bryan, Clinton Handshoe, Eldree Handshoe, Ratiiff Turner, Hershel and Margaret Handshoe, Bessie Conley, Lois Conley, Oakley Bradford Handshoe, Cletis Howard, Kirstina Strohschein and Beulah Leitch, Sharon Chaffins, Michael Crager,

Wanda Hutchinson, Marvin and Janet Shepherd, Levisa Coburn Estate, Western Pocahontas Properties Ltd., Rex and Madge Hicks, Rosa Oney, Vellon Prater, Charles and Becky Howard, Kenneth Bailey, Clyde Bailey, D.D. Compton and Betty Compton. The operation will affect an area within 100' of public road Ky. Hwy. 2029 and Lick Fork

Road. The operation will not involve relocation or closure of the public roads.

4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653-1410. Written comments, objec-

tions or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of the application. All comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

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This Week: **Glowing Creatures**

SMART FUN IN THE SUMMERTIME

CREATURES THAT GLOW

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Shiny spotlights on deep-sea fish, flashing worms, squids that squirt clouds of glowing ink – they have no plugs, wires or batteries. *How do they glow?*

It's **bioluminescence** (by-oh-loo-muh-NEHS-ense) – which means the making of light by living creatures.

Weekly Writing Corner

Creepy Crawly Creatures

What is your favorite creepy and crawly creature? A shark is a creepy and crawly creature because it has a lot of teeth and it is a meat eater. A baby shark can bite a person. Some sharks are nice.

Grecia, 4th grade

The brown recluse spider is very interesting because it is afraid of people so it hides in your clothes and your furniture. Stay away from them because their bite is painful. It hurts more than a bee sting and it kills blood cells. The good thing is that it lives mostly in Mississippi.

Melissa, 5th grade

Creepy, crawly creatures crawl in my bed. Creepy, crawly creatures are stuck in my head. Some have eight legs, some have six. They make me itch and they bug me. I wish creepy, crawly creatures would go away!

Ashley, 3rd grade

I think earthworms are cool because you can cut them in half and both sides will live, so there will be twice as many worms. It's cool that they only come out when it is raining.

Caryn, 6th grade

My favorite creeping, crawling, critter is the praying mantis. They have no poison but they sometimes eat each other and are carnivores. It is my favorite creature because I always think it's so nice that they are praying.

Tatiana, 6th grade

It's weird that I would like snakes since I'm a girl, but they are so interesting. Did you know they dislocate their jaws so that they can eat bigger things? The snake has to slither on its belly because it has no legs and it uses most of its energy trying to maintain the temperature because it is cold blooded. I like snakes because they scare most people (including my mom).

Katrina, 6th grade

My favorite creepy crawly creature is a scorpion. It has six legs and two pinchers. It also has a tail filled with deadly poison. It is my favorite because it has a cool, creepy look.

Karley, 6th grade

Light in the Deep

Most of the world's glowing animals live in the sea.

These glowing creatures live down in the inky dark, deepest parts of the sea where sunlight can not reach. Glowing body parts attract prey and scare away predators. Some fish confuse their enemies by

blinking on and off while zigzagging through the water. Others attract mates and communicate using their flashing lights.

About half of all kinds of jellyfish are bioluminescent.

Find the jellyfish that match.



Standards Link: Life Science: Students know animals have structures that serve different functions in survival.

Some kinds of deep sea squid squirt glowing ink when they are attacked. In the black depths of the ocean, the glowing cloud blinds and confuses predators and lets the squid escape.

Angler Fish

This deep-sea creature fishes for food. It has a long, skinny fin on top of its head that works like a fishing rod. A little bulb filled with glowing bioluminescent bacteria sits at the end of the rod.

When it wants to eat, the angler fish dangles the glowing bait in front of its mouth. A curious fish swims up for a closer look and – snap! the angler fish's huge jaws snatch it up!

Angler fish are small, but they can be big eaters. Once, a 3-1/2 inch angler was found with a nearly 7-inch lantern fish in its stretchable stomach!



Help this little fish escape the angler fish.

Glow With the Flow

Sometimes, on dark nights, the waves of the ocean appear to glow. This is caused by tiny creatures called **dinoflagellates** (di-no-FLA-jel-lates). Each one is about the size of a pencil point, and it produces tiny sparks in the surf.

FINISH

Extra! Extra!

Light Fantastic

Look through the newspaper to see if you can observe:

- something that lights up
- a word that rhymes with light
- a word that describes light

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Standards Link: Life Science: Students know examples of diverse life forms in different environments such as oceans.

Troubled Waters

Fireworms _____ an amazing _____ light show. Most of the time these worms live _____ in holes and _____ at the bottom of the sea. But two nights after each full _____, the fireworms _____ to the surface, all aglow. The females and males swim around in circles. The females send out a glowing _____ of eggs.

Find where each missing word belongs in this paragraph.

- MOON
- CLOUD
- BURROWS
- SWIM
- UNDERWATER
- QUIETLY
- PRODUCE



Standards Link: Life Science: Students know animals have structures that serve different functions in reproduction.

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Double Double Word Search

- LIGHT
- CREATURES
- ANGLER
- STOMACH
- JELLYFISH
- SPARKS
- CLOUD
- CONFUSE
- CIRCLES
- WORMS
- GLOW
- HOLES
- DANGLES
- FIN
- SNAP

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

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O	R	N	I	O	K	O	O	L	E
C	U	C	L	F	W	S	H	I	J

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Write On!

Creepy Crawly Creatures

Deadline: July 31, 2005
Published: Week of August 28, 2005
 Send your story to:
 Creepy Crawly Creatures
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 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
 Please include your school and grade.

BEYOND Kid Scoop

Message in the Dark

Use the letters that spell the word **BIOLUMINESCENCE** and your newspaper to make a poem about the deep ocean.

Standards Link: Writing Applications: Students write acrostic poems.

What goes through water but doesn't get wet?

ANSWER: A ray of light

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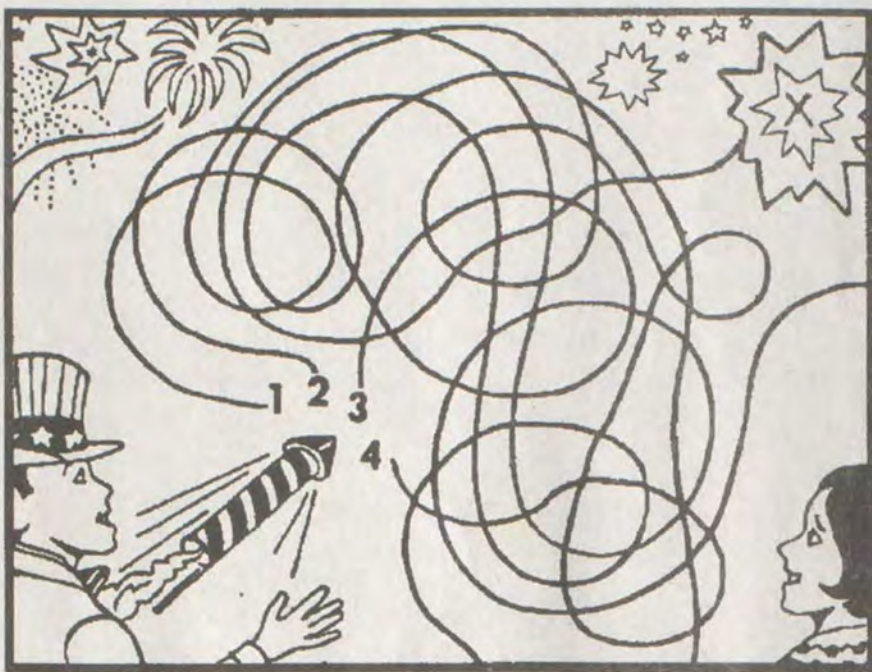
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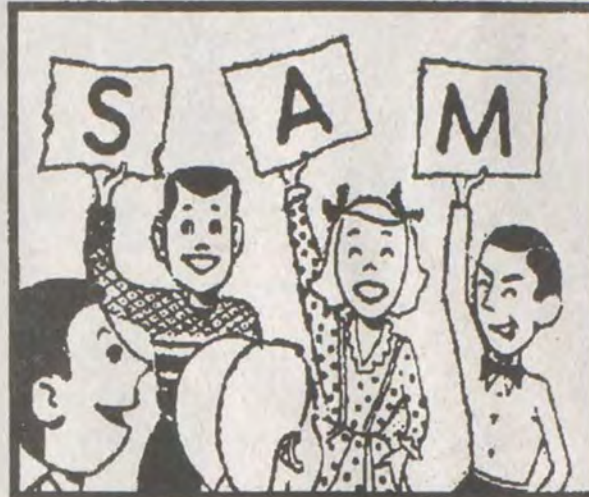
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Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman



HI FLY! Ker-boom — which path does this Fourth of July firework take to reach point X above? Take your pick: 1, 2, 3 or 4.



LETTER-PERFECT GAME PLAN

IT TAKES some letter-perfect thinking to be a winner in this party game.

Divide guests into teams. Each team is given a set of letters from A to Z. Letters are doled out at random, three or four to each team member, depending on number of participants.

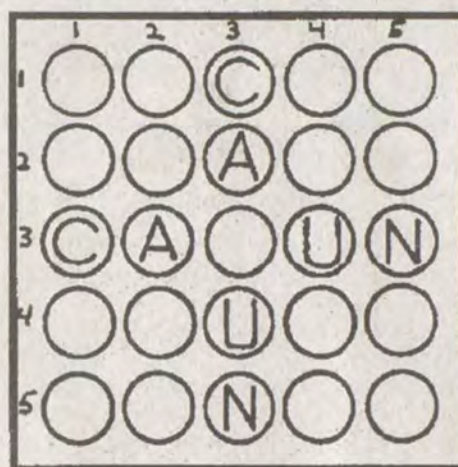
When everybody's ready, host or hostess calls out a name or a word. Players on teams who hold letters of that name (or word) immediately rush to an assigned area to spell out the name.

First team to do so correctly wins that round.

Suggested names or words should have a good mix of letters including J's, X's, Y's, Z's, etc.

LIP SLIPS! "Papa, potatoes, poultry, prunes and prism, are all very good words for the lips," Charles Dickens wrote in "Little Dorrit." Challenge: Say "prunes and prism" rapidly and repeatedly aloud.

TAKE FIVE! Five five-letter words complete a word square in the diagram at right. See if you can provide missing letters to words that read alike across and down. Definitions:



1. Coveted motion picture award.
2. Up there, out there and beyond.
3. New Orleans style of cooking.
4. A kind of angle.
5. Extend a subscription.

No fair peeking at answers below.

1. Oscar. 2. Space. 3. Cajun. 4. Acute. 5. Renew.

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Newspaper reading adventures for little learners!

My Kid Scoop™

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My name: _____

Learning Buddies: Spell your child's first name, using the lines to write large letters. Use an uppercase letter for the first letter in the name and lowercase letters to spell the rest. Have your child trace the letters with a finger, crayon or pencil.

Herbie's Haircut

Number the pictures in order from 1 to 4. Is Herbie happy?



My Rhyme Time

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall.
All the King's horses
And all the King's men
Couldn't put Humpty together again!

My Letters

H is for Hair

h is for hair



Learning Buddies: Read the two phrases aloud. Have your child read with you. Trace the uppercase and lowercase letter H. Say the letter as you trace it.

How many words or pictures can you find on this page that start with the H sound like the word hair?

My Numbers

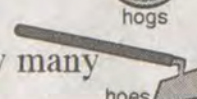
How many hats?



How many hogs?



How many hoes?



Learning Buddies: Trace and say the number. Read the questions. Touch and count to find the answers.

My Sentence

Learning Buddies: Read the first part of the sentence aloud. Ask your child to think of a way to finish the sentence. Write your child's words in the lines. Read the entire sentence to your child while pointing out that reading is done from left to right. Older children may want to trace all or some of the letters in the sentence.



My hair is _____



Sunday

Letter Identification

With your child, look through the newspaper to find pictures of things that start with the same sound as the letter H in the word hair.

Monday

Math Play

Point to the number 1 in the newspaper. Have your child say the number and, if it's large enough, have your child trace the number.

Tuesday

H is for Hand

Have your child trace his/her hand on a sheet of newspaper. Next, have your child circle all of the h's that are inside the hand.

Wednesday

Big H, Little h

With your child, find every uppercase letter H on one page of the newspaper. Draw a small circle around each one. Then try to find a lowercase letter h for each uppercase letter H. Draw a line to connect the letters.

Thursday

What comes next?

Look at a picture in the newspaper. Ask your child to imagine what happened after the picture was taken.

Friday

The O-T Game

Cut out the letters o and t from the headlines. Then cut out the letters h, l, c and p. Show your child how you can spell the words hot, lot, cot and pot simply by changing the first letter in front of the ot.

Saturday

Newspaper Hair

Cut long strips of newspaper about 1" wide. Tape the strips of paper to a paper plate. Tie a string to either side of the plate so your child can wear it like a hat with the "hair" hanging down. Curl the hair by wrapping the strips around a pencil.

Learning Buddies!

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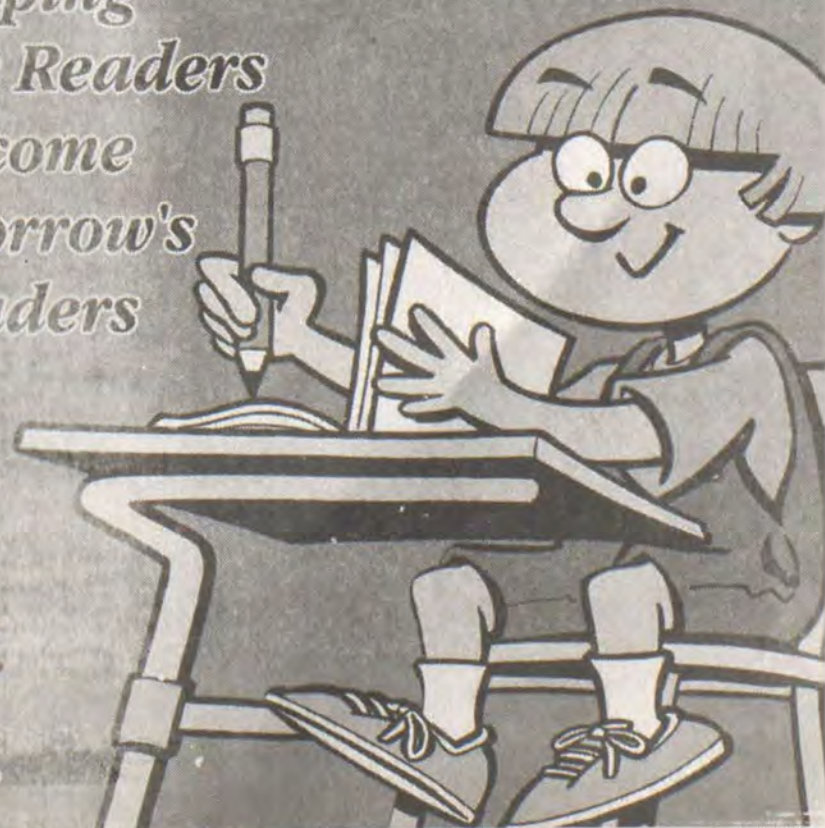
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Rational Numbers by Linda Thistle

Using the clues, simple arithmetic, and a little logic, place a single digit (0 to 9) in each empty box in the diagram. To help you get started, one digit has been entered in the diagram.



ACROSS

1. Same digit repeated
3. 5-Across plus 18-Across
5. Six less than 4-Down
6. The last digit is the sum of the other digits
8. Six more than 19-Across
10. 16-Across minus 12-Across
11. One-half of 7-Down
12. 1-Across plus 1-Down
13. Two times 15-Down
15. 3-Down plus 7-Down
16. One more than 13-Across
18. Eight more than 12-Across
17. 17-Down minus 10-Across

DOWN

1. Sum of the digits of 15-Across
2. One hundred less than 12-Down
3. Eight times 2-Down

4. Consecutive digits in ascending order
7. Digits of 6-Across rearranged
9. Consecutive digits in some order
12. One-third of 14-Down
14. Eight more than 11-Across
15. Consecutive digits in ascending order
17. Digits of 12-Across reversed

Rational Numbers answers



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The Cretaceous Period

Part four of four

The name **Cretaceous** comes from the Latin word for chalk. Millions of fossilized marine organisms and shells are found in chalky deposits in rock dating back to this period. Massive floods invaded the land, and as the oceans swelled, North America was divided by a shallow sea. Geologic activity pushed the Rocky Mountains upward, and sediments from the mountains washed eastward onto plains, where a vast number of dinosaurs roamed. Dinosaurs flourished and diversified into more species than ever before. Though scientists disagree, most say the climate during this time began to change from humid and very warm to cooler and drier.

At the end of the Cretaceous period, an inexplicable event brought about a great extinction. On land, the dinosaurs died out, survived by most of the plant life and newly evolving smaller mammals. A smaller fraction of the marine animals and plants survived the event.

Pteranodon

(TERR-an-O-donn)

Wingspan: 23 feet (7 m)

This flying reptile probably was a glider. Its relatively large eyes may have helped it search for fish.

Triceratops

(try-SERRA-tops)

Length: About 30 feet (9 m)

These massive herbivores had a bony neck frill. They were one of the last of the dinosaurs to evolve, and one of the most numerous. They traveled in small groups or herds.

Oviraptor

(OH-vih-RAP-tor)

Length: About 6 feet (1.8 m)

The earliest fossil of an oviraptor was found near a nest containing what were thought to be the eggs of Protoceratops. Up until a few years ago, scientists thought the oviraptor was an "egg-thief," but then proved that the eggs were her own.

Deinonychus

(die-NON-i-kus)

Length: About 8 feet (2.5 m)

This predator was fast, agile and intelligent. It was believed to be a pack hunter, using the enlarged "terrible claw" on the second toe of each foot to disembowel its prey.

Tyrannosaurus rex

(tie-RAN-oh-SORE-us-REX)

Length: About 46 feet (14 m)

Perhaps the most well-known of all dinosaurs, the Tyrannosaurus rex was an awesome predator that could have weighed up to 8 tons. It was armed with fangs measuring up to 6 inches long and had a bite force that could have easily ripped through a car roof. The function of its tiny, two-fingered hands remains a mystery. It is likely that the Tyrannosaurus rex both hunted and scavenged.

Did you know?

- Sea level was high throughout much of the Cretaceous period. At its maximum height, only about 18 percent of the Earth's surface remained uncovered by water, as compared to approximately 28 percent today.
- Carnivorous dinosaurs developed many kinds of advanced teeth and claws during the Cretaceous period.
- Many new types of plants developed during this time, including figs, magnolias, poplars, willows, sycamores and herbs. With the advent of many new plant types, insects also diversified.

SOURCES: *The Macmillan Illustrated Dictionary of Dinosaurs and Prehistoric Animals*, New York; *DK Dinosaur Encyclopedia*, Dorling Kindersley, New York.

← Going back in time

APPROXIMATE PLACEMENT OF THESE DINOSAURS ON THE GEOLOGIC TIMESCALE

The Neocomian Epoch (Early Cretaceous)
144 to 127 million years ago

The Gallic Epoch (Middle Cretaceous)
127 to 90 million years ago

The Senonian Epoch (Late Cretaceous)
90 to 65 million years ago

Deinonychus
Early Cretaceous
N. America

These animals may not have shared the same habitat or lived at the same time, but they are shown in scale with each other on this page.

Pteranodon
Late Cretaceous
Europe

Oviraptor
Late Cretaceous
Asia

Tyrannosaurus rex
Late Cretaceous
N. America

Triceratops
Late Cretaceous
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SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF DELINQUENT TAXES

ALL FLOYD COUNTY TAXPAYERS:

As Sheriff of Floyd County, I am required by Kentucky State Law to advertise all delinquent tax claims to be offered for sale. The 2004 Property, Gas, and Oil delinquents will run in the June 29th, July 6th, and July 13th editions of The Floyd County Times. The delinquent tax claims will be offered for sale at the Floyd County Courthouse, Prestonsburg, Ky., on July 20th, 2005, at 10:00 a.m. If not paid before this date, a tax lien will be attached to your property.

Sincerely,
 Sheriff John K. Blackburn

FLOYD COUNTY

BILL#	NAME	TAX DUE
40	ADAMS ANGELINA & VERLINE JANKE	192.65
45	ADAMS CHARLES EDWARD	38.66
77	ADAMS JAMES E	346.63
79	ADAMS JAY LEE & LORETTA	38.66
81	ADAMS JOEY LEE	32.25
113	ADAMS ROY LEE & LOU VERDIE	205.49
114	ADAMS RUSSELL & SHELIA	38.66
133	ADDINGTON REMUS N & TAMMY E	243.98
148	ADKINS BENNIE -ETAL-	64.33
151	ADKINS BOBBY ALLEN	295.30
153	ADKINS CASSIE B	385.14
154	ADKINS CHARLES & MAGDALINE	423.63
157	ADKINS CORBIT L JR & MELISSA	192.65
169	ADKINS DONNA & JAMES DAVID	590.45
181	ADKINS GARY	38.66
187	ADKINS GEORGE	38.66
190	ADKINS GLENDA	64.33
194	ADKINS GLENNA	205.49
209	ADKINS JASON & APRIL	36.24
210	ADKINS JEFF & LETHA	218.32
213	ADKINS JOHN EDWARD & GLENDA	141.33
217	ADKINS KATIE	51.50
220	ADKINS KIMBERLY	77.16
221	ADKINS LARRY & DIANNE	282.50
227	ADKINS MARSHA & ANGELA WALLACE	115.65
232	ADKINS MELVIN & MAGGIE	205.49
233	ADKINS MICHAEL	32.25
243	ADKINS NYOKIA	45.09
249	ADKINS PHYLLIS	77.16
253	ADKINS RANDALL	38.66
258	ADKINS RICHARD -ESTATE-	335.98
276	ADKINS TAMI	36.10
277	ADKINS TAMI	38.66
279	ADKINS TERESA	115.65
283	ADKINS TOM & LEA	38.66
289	ADKINS VANESSA	38.66
296	ADKINS WILLIE LAWRENCE	873.04
340	AKERS AMANDA & THOMAS MCNEIL	276.07
344	AKERS ANNA	38.66
345	AKERS ANNA FAYE & BENJAMIN M	115.65
348	AKERS APRIL	154.16
381	AKERS CHESTER	103.67
402	AKERS DAVID & GMA	51.50
427	AKERS EVAN & BONNIE	179.83
428	AKERS EVAN & LINDA	410.80
443	AKERS GREGORY L	51.50
444	AKERS GREGORY LEE	295.30
463	AKERS JASON & LISA OSBORNE	141.33
464	AKERS JASON C	847.09
465	AKERS JENNIFER	26.06
466	AKERS JESSE & JENNIFER	474.96
483	AKERS JOSEPHINE	135.16
508	AKERS LENIX	712.36
512	AKERS LINDA ANN	64.52
513	AKERS LINDA ANN	181.40
514	AKERS LINDA ANN	108.84
515	AKERS LINDA ANN	38.88
516	AKERS LINDA ANN	25.08
517	AKERS LINDA SUE	38.66
518	AKERS LISA & EARL JR	199.08
530	AKERS MCKINLEY	205.49
535	AKERS MICHAEL T OR BROOKSIE	372.29
537	AKERS MILDRED	218.32
553	AKERS OTIS E & LINDA	89.99
554	AKERS OTIS E & LINDA	192.65
572	AKERS RICKY & DIANE	449.29
582	AKERS SABRINA KAY	192.65
583	AKERS SABRINA KAY	32.25
593	AKERS STACY	141.33
594	AKERS STEVE JR	38.66
595	AKERS STEVIE	89.99
597	AKERS TENA	87.43
611	AKERS TRACY	32.25
612	AKERS TRACY	122.09
613	AKERS TRACY	397.97
632	ALBRIGHT CHARLES & DELANA	25.84
643	ALLEN AVERY	115.65
664	ALLEN CHESTER & OLLIE	38.66
666	ALLEN CHRISTOPHER &	154.16
667	ALLEN CHRISTOPHER &	667.45
684	ALLEN DANNY	38.66
708	ALLEN EZRA	577.61
709	ALLEN EZRA JR	154.16
710	ALLEN EZRA JR	154.16
711	ALLEN EZRA JR	333.80
712	ALLEN EZRA JR	38.66
713	ALLEN EZRA JR	38.66
717	ALLEN FREDA	45.09
718	ALLEN FREIDA & CHARLES	25.84
743	ALLEN JAMES B	166.99
744	ALLEN JAMES BRYAN & SUSAN	89.99
753	ALLEN JAMES L & JONATHAN L	205.49
758	ALLEN JAMES M & CHRIS CLICK	655.46
775	ALLEN JEWELL	372.29
785	ALLEN JOHN WINSTON & KATHY ANN	179.83
791	ALLEN KATIE LEE	25.86
800	ALLEN LAND AND DEVELOPMENT	444.61
801	ALLEN LAND AND DEVELOPMENT	205.49
826	ALLEN MICHAEL & NORMA	128.50
827	ALLEN MICHAEL & NORMA J	64.33
846	ALLEN PHILLIP & CHARLOTTE	102.83
874	ALLEN S G MRS -ESTATE-	141.33
889	ALLEN SUSAN R & JAMES B	654.61
903	ALLEN VINCE	51.50
914	ALLEN WILL -ESTATE-	179.83
918	ALLEY DANNY	243.98
919	ALLEY JAMES & SHEILA	231.15
968	AMBURGEY RICKY	115.65
970	AMBURGEY SHAWN T	372.29
972	AMBURGEY STEPHEN A & EDWINNA F	205.49
987	AMEY MARY HELEN JANE	45.69
991	ANDERSON BRENDA	144.67
1016	ANDERSON RALPH & THELMA	28.69
1026	ANDREWS DENVER H	135.18
1086	ARNETT FLORINE	291.93
1092	ARNETT MICHAEL & MARQUETA	423.63
1138	AUXIER MICHAEL T & RAMONA KAY	231.15
1146	AVERY APRIL	192.65
1188	BAILEY BERTLE & BELINDA OWENS	38.66
1210	BAILEY EVA J	38.66
1236	BAILEY KEITH	32.25
1244	BAILEY MINING CO	59.49
1250	BAILEY RALPH LEETE	38.66
1265	BAILEY WILLIAM JOE & PAM	82.73
1271	BAISDEN ROY & ODELLA	654.61
1272	BAISDEN SANDY	211.90
1274	BAKAY TIM & DEBBIE	291.93
1277	BAKER DONALD J & GWEN	19.99
1278	BAKER ERSIE MAE	32.61
1279	BAKER JAMES JEFFERY &	192.65
1284	BAKER MYRL E & CHARLOTTE	397.97
1285	BAKER NITA J & STEVE WATSON	115.65
1290	BALANGER JAMES	243.98
1310	BALDRIDGE HAROLD JR & TERESA	423.63
1312	BALDRIDGE HERSHEL	64.33
1328	BALDRIDGE RUBY	38.66
1338	BAMER STANLEY & BLANCHE ESTATE	38.66
1339	BANCLEASING INC	153.95
1364	BANKS RALPH S & VELMA	64.33
1372	BARBER DAVID A	972.76
1373	BARBER DAVID A	90.96
1374	BARBER DAVID A	234.78
1375	BARBER DAVID A	128.69
1376	BARBER DAVID A & MARGO	3,034.73
1377	BARBER DAVID A & MARGO	245.44
1382	BARKER JOHN	269.64
1394	BARNETT CASSELL	115.65
1395	BARNETT DELMER	38.66
1419	BARNETT SHELDON	70.75
1420	BARNETT SHELDON	333.80
1428	BARNETTE MARY LOU	1,656.66
1429	BARNETTE MARY LOU	3,697.20
1431	BARNETTE MARY LOU	237.57
1452	BARTLEY PARTHENA & KEVIN	397.97
1454	BARTLEY RONALD GLEN	64.33
1464	BARTRUM WALTER	51.50
1465	BARTRUM WALTER & LINDA	693.11
1466	BARTRUM WALTER & LINDA	500.62
1475	BATES DALLAS & ERNESTINE	378.73
1483	BATES DREAMA JANEASE	187.34
1498	BATES PAMELA MARTIN	77.46
1503	BAUER LEAH	64.33
1515	BAYES WILLIAM & TARA	295.30
1519	BAYS CARL D	45.09
1527	BAYS JAMES & PAMELA	390.62
1538	BAYS PATRICIA	526.28
1539	BAYS PATRICIA	166.99
1540	BAYS PATRICIA KAY CHRISTINE	135.30
1550	BAYS WILLIAM & CONNIE	77.16
1552	BAYS WILLIAM D	166.99
1568	BELANGE JAMES J	397.97
1573	BELCHER LEVI JR & VERA PATTY	291.93
1577	BELCHER VERA	36.24
1619	BENTLEY DANNIE L	51.50
1627	BENTLEY DELORES JEAN HOPKINS	526.28
1628	BENTLEY DELORES JEAN HOPKINS	64.33
1631	BENTLEY DONNA M	423.63
1632	BENTLEY DORTHY -ESTATE-	62.69
1662	BENTLEY JERRY	192.65
1664	BENTLEY JODY D	122.09
1665	BENTLEY JOHN	25.84
1673	BENTLEY KATHY	141.33
1676	BENTLEY KENNETH LEE	596.86
1683	BENTLEY LORETTA & STACY HALL	141.33
1684	BENTLEY LOYDEAN	317.39
1694	BENTLEY MORROW JR & LORETTA	269.64
1695	BENTLEY MORROW JR & LORETTA	141.33
1706	BENTLEY PAUL	141.33
1729	BENTLEY THELMA	616.11
1730	BENTLEY THELMA	526.28
1732	BENTLEY TIMOTHY M	77.16
1766	BEVERLEY MONNIE RIE	654.61
1770	BEVERLY MAY -ESTATE-	167.98
1772	BEVERLY TILDEN -ESTATE-	48.60
1773	BEVINS BROOKSIE	320.97
1775	BEVINS GARY	109.24
1776	BEVINS GARY & LINDA	1,322.11
1777	BEVINS GEORGE & ALBERTA	320.97
1821	BIG THREE TRUCKING	898.42
1845	BIRCHFIELD RICK	45.09
1848	BISHOP CAROLYN ANN	24.54
1849	BISHOP DWAYNE & CAROLYNE	25.84
1850	BISHOP DWAYNE & CAROLYNE	122.09
1863	BLACKBURN ALBERTA	38.66
1866	BLACKBURN AMANDA MARIE -ETAL-	564.78
1867	BLACKBURN AMANDA MARIE -ETAL-	115.65
1868	BLACKBURN ANGIE	250.40
1874	BLACKBURN BOBBY JO	372.29
1875	BLACKBURN CARMEN & CHAROLETTE	128.50
1879	BLACKBURN CHRISTOPHER RAY	25.84
1882	BLACKBURN CODY	77.16
1888	BLACKBURN CURTIS & JAMIE	198.96
1889	BLACKBURN CURTIS D	397.97
1890	BLACKBURN CURTIS T	64.33
1896	BLACKBURN DONNA	141.33
1906	BLACKBURN FLOYD & HATTIE -EST-	187.34
1918	BLACKBURN GLENNETH C & HILDA Y	51.50
1923	BLACKBURN HELEN JEAN ESTATE	25.84
1946	BLACKBURN KRISTY L	228.59
1954	BLACKBURN LESLIE & WHITNEY	128.50
1959	BLACKBURN MARGARET	361.67
1971	BLACKBURN OTTIS WAYNE	21.98
1972	BLACKBURN RANDALL & AMY	462.13
1973	BLACKBURN RANDALL & AMY	115.65
1977	BLACKBURN RAYMOND & ANNIE	179.83
1989	BLACKBURN TERESA	192.65
1993	BLACKBURN TIMOTHY	1,001.08
1996	BLACKBURN TROY	77.16
1999	BLACKBURN WAYNE & MELISSA	231.15
2007	BLACKBURN WINIFRED	210.58
2016	BLAIR CHRISTINE	397.97
2032	BLAIR ROBBIE	166.99
2040	BLANKENSHIP BENNETT LEE	77.16
2044	BLANKENSHIP BRIAN & SELENA &	205.49
2057	BLANKENSHIP EDWARD & IDA	77.16
2063	BLANKENSHIP EVA	51.50
2070	BLANKENSHIP JAMES	205.49
2071	BLANKENSHIP JAMIE	71.11
2084	BLANKENSHIP TIMOTHY	38.66
2087	BLANTON BILL	115.65
2092	BLANTON DANNY	51.50
2093	BLANTON DANNY & GLENDA	115.65
2100	BLANTON JESSICA	115.65
2107	BLANTON TERRY & BECKY	269.64
2109	BLANTON WAYNE & LISA	295.30
2110	BLANTON WAYNE R	38.66
2111	BLANTON WILLIAM C & TAMMIE L	340.22
2113	BLEVINS BELVA & STEPHEN	38.66
2115	BLEVINS BETTYE & EMMETT	166.99
2122	BLEVINS DORTHY	33.61
2130	BLEVINS GEORGE EDWARD	141.33
2144	BLEVINS NORMAN T	263.23
2146	BLEVINS PORTY JR	166.99
2150	BLEVINS RUFUS	102.83
2192	BOLDEN AUDIE JR	38.66
2194	BOLDEN CHARLES MICHAEL	45.09
2196	BOLDEN KENNITH R	250.40
2198	BOLDEN PHYLLIS	57.91
2214	BOLLING PAMELA	231.15
2217	BOLLING STELLA	141.33
2234	BOUDLE CAROL	304.09
2248	BOWENS ELYER JR	320.97
2250	BOWENS WILMA RUTH & JAMES H	295.30
2258	BOWLING DAVID	38.66
2259	BOWLING DAVID	51.50
2260	BOWLING DAVID	147.75
2261	BOWLING DAVID & LINDA	379.86
2262	BOWLING DAVID & LINDA	320.97
2263	BOWLING DAVID L & LINDA J	2,305.06
2264	BOWLING DAVID L & LINDA J	1,527.18
2265	BOWLING DAVID L & LINDA J	89.99
2269	BOWLING DONALD R & JACQUELINE	1,291.09
2283	BOWLING RAMONA KAY & LONZO J	1,035.74
2294	BOYD ARLIE & EMOGENE	359.74
2295	BOYD ARTHUR	398.28
2315	BOYD CLYDE & HENRIETTA	64.33
2326	BOYD DILLARD	51.50
2332	BOYD EMOGENE	218.32
2351	BOYD JAMES	89.99
2352	BOYD JAMES L	454.64
2353	BOYD JAMES LEE	141.33
2354	BOYD JAMES LEE	308.14
2355	BOYD JAMIE & RENEE	526.28
2357	BOYD JEFF & SHELVEE	338.41
2360	BOYD JOHN	320.97
2361	BOYD JOHN & REBECCA -HEIRS-	50.91
2362	BOYD JOHN & SHIRLEY	89.99

2363	BOYD JOHN & SHIRLEY	526.28	3666	CASTLE DON	24.54
2367	BOYD JOHN ISRAEL	77.16	3668	CASTLE DOUGLAS E	141.33
2377	BOYD LINDA C	301.73	3678	CASTLE FRED & GLADYS -ESTATE-	167.35
2381	BOYD MAGGIE	89.99	3681	CASTLE JAMES D	699.52
2382	BOYD MARGARET	64.33	3682	CASTLE JERRI & CLOVA SLOAN	19.42
2401	BOYD PAUL RAY & DEBRA	372.29	3697	CASTLE MELISSA	25.84
2409	BOYD RITA FAYE	129.50	3705	CASTLE ROBERT E & BRENDA	94.35
2418	BOYD SAMUEL & ALICE	38.66	3708	CASTLE SHANTEL	89.99
2427	BOYD TATE	34.81	3737	CAUDILL BRIAN & LOLA	154.16
2434	BOYD TOMMY	128.50	3759	CAUDILL EUGENE	92.04
2436	BOYD VIRGIL JR	154.16	3762	CAUDILL G H	89.99
2441	BOYD WILLIAM D	141.33	3763	CAUDILL G H	89.99
2462	BRADFORD JOHN R & CHERYL ANN	341.05	3764	CAUDILL G H	89.99
2503	BRADLEY GREEN & HATTIE -EST-	196.04	3765	CAUDILL G H	89.99
2507	BRADLEY JAMES DANIEL	141.33	3785	CAUDILL JENNIFER L	47.87
2508	BRADLEY JAMES DANIEL	143.75	3792	CAUDILL JOSEPH G	129.23
2516	BRADLEY MARY	269.64			
2523	BRADLEY RUDOLPH & ELLA LEE	333.80	3807	CAUDILL MILLARO	25.84
2524	BRADLEY RUDOLPH & ELLA LEE	45.09	3826	CAUDILL SHIRLEY	175.71
2525	BRADLEY RUDOLPH & ELLA LEE	38.66	3827	CAUDILL SOLOMON JR & ABRIS ANN	166.99
2526	BRADLEY SAM & MARY	166.99	3831	CAUDILL STEVIE & JULIA	359.98
2534	BRAGG DONALD	141.33	3833	CAUDILL TERRY	64.33
2566	BRANHAM DICKIE & DIANA MAYNARD	477.88	3836	CAUDILL VICKI	198.96
2571	BRANHAM DONNIE & PENNY	24.36	3843	CAUDILL WOODROW	320.97
2595	BRANHAM FRED RONALD & JOAN	449.29			
2614	BRANHAM GERTRUDE	484.61			
2621	BRANHAM HELENE	192.55	3853	CBS INVESTMENT GROUP INC	315.77
2657	BRANHAM PAUL E JR	25.84	3854	CBS INVESTMENT GROUP INC	419.18
2659	BRANHAM RONNIE & MELISSA	698.26	3855	CBS INVESTMENT GROUP INC	233.83
2673	BRANHAM ROY L	141.33	3870	CECIL LARRY & PATTY	205.49
2681	BRANHAM SUSAN	1,116.55	3875	CECIL MCKINLEY	58.66
2714	BRAY PATTY SUE ADKINS	449.29	3880	CENTERS CHARLES EVANS JR	718.77
2732	BRIGMON DEBRA	355.39	3913	CHAFFIN JEREMY	45.09
2767	BROWN ARLEEN	141.33	3914	CHAFFIN LENDRA	115.65
2783	BROWN CLARENCE	487.79	3916	CHAFFIN SHAWN	32.25
2784	BROWN CLARENCE FLETCHER	353.05	3922	CHAFFINS BRIAN	333.80
2786	BROWN CLIFFORD	19.42	3923	CHAFFINS DAMON & JAN	847.09
2790	BROWN CRYSTINA	45.09	3927	CHAFFINS DAVID & SHAWNA	462.13
2792	BROWN DEBBIE & BILLY JR	57.91	3937	CHAFFINS JERRY JR	38.66
2796	BROWN EARL M	243.98	3946	CHAFFINS LANA & EDDIE	45.09
2799	BROWN EDGAR JR & KIMBERLY	89.99	3952	CHAFFINS MARGARET ANN	423.63
2800	BROWN ELLIS & VENETA	179.83	3953	CHAFFINS MARGIE	38.66
2803	BROWN ELLIS & VENETA	462.13	3954	CHAFFINS MARILYN	104.38
2806	BROWN EMILY SABO	303.55	3973	CHAFFINS WALLACE	38.66
2813	BROWN GLENNA D ESTATE	320.97	3975	CHAFIN JERRIE LYNN	536.00
2814	BROWN GLENNA ESTATE	132.68	3978	CHAFIN LANA	141.33
2818	BROWN HAROLD & JENNIFER	333.80	3981	CHAFINS JOHN B	29.60
2819	BROWN HEATHER & CHRIS	205.49	3996	CHARLES BILLY JOE & ANNETTE	783.41
2821	BROWN ISABEL SLONE -HEIRS-	78.37	3998	CHARLES JIMMY	256.82
2823	BROWN JIMMY	115.65	4010	CHEVRON PRODUCTS COMPANY	23.51
2825	BROWN KATHY	38.66	4011	CHEVRON PRODUCTS COMPANY	315.79
2827	BROWN KENNETH D	359.47	4012	CHIARAVIGLIO LUCIUS -ETAL-	89.99
2828	BROWN KENNITH ETAL	462.13	4014	CHICKERING DONN	942.76
2829	BROWN KIMBEPLY HARVEY	269.64	4030	CHILDERS JOHN & ROSANNA	38.66
2841	BROWN NORA	256.82	4031	CHILDERS LAURA JEANNE	115.65
2845	BROWN ROBERT MARION	192.65	4036	CHILDERS MARY BELL	38.66
2846	BROWN RODNEY & VENETA	205.49	4037	CHILDERS MICHAEL EDWARD	173.41
2847	BROWN RONDALL	46.37	4088	CLARK BEATA F	116.14
2850	BROWN ROSALE	32.25	4089	CLARK BEATA F	320.97
2855	BROWN SHELIA	89.99	4101	CLARK CARDLYN JO	141.33
2857	BROWN STEVEN & MARTHA L	89.99	4122	CLARK FRANK & DOLLIE -ESTATE-	77.16
2873	BROWNING GEORGIEANN	77.16	4137	CLARK GRADEN	145.51
2874	BROWNING ILEY B ET AL	25.84	4153	CLARK JENNIFER	32.25
2887	BRYANT BONNIE FAYE	78.25	4156	CLARK JOHN	64.33
2889	BRYANT CAROLYN	64.33	4174	CLARK PAM	372.29
2890	BRYANT CHARLIE	45.09	4176	CLARK PENNY	64.33
2892	BRYANT DARRELL & PAUL TACKETT	187.34	4186	CLARK STEVE AUSTIN	60.27
2894	BRYANT DEBBIE L	38.66	4194	CLARK TIM	423.63
2909	BRYANT JESSE & MARGARET	36.24	4197	CLARK TONI	198.96
2910	BRYANT JESSE & MARGARET	47.87	4218	CLAY DENNIS KEITH	346.63
2912	BRYANT JOHN H -ESTATE-	19.52	4223	CLAY RHONDA	333.80
2921	BRYANT LAVONNA & PAUL	304.94	4224	CLAY RHONDA R	481.38
2923	BRYANT LORRAINE & DANNY	141.33	4226	CLAY SANDRA	32.25
2930	BRYANT RALPH & SHEILA	594.11	4230	CLAYTON LENA KAY BROWN	51.50
2935	BRYANT ROBERT & CAROL	198.96			
2951	BUCHANAN JEFFERSON & DREMA	949.75	4244	CLICK AGGIE J -ESTATE-	90.29
2969	BURCHELL DENVIL & JANICE	397.97	4245	CLICK ARNOLD -ESTATE-	44.08
2972	BURCHETT ADA	46.37	4253	CLICK CRAIG	397.97
3000	BURCHETT DAVID C	192.65	4255	CLICK DEBRA HURD	795.76
3008	BURCHETT ERNEST GRAHAM	243.98	4269	CLICK J MICHAEL	333.80
3009	BURCHETT ERNEST GRAHAM	885.58	4278	CLICK JEAN	32.25
3017	BURCHETT GEORGE E	141.33	4285	CLICK MIKE	166.99
3020	BURCHETT HENRIETTA	51.50	4294	CLICK TRISTA	397.97
3021	BURCHETT HENRY	77.16	4298	CLIFFSIDE ENTERPRISES LLC	78.93
3024	BURCHETT JACQUELINE	64.33	4299	CLIFTON BERTHA	955.95
3047	BURCHETT JOHN M & JULIE M &	128.50	4300	CLIFTON C W & ARIZONA -HEIRS-	141.33
3050	BURCHETT KAREN	192.65	4303	CLIFTON HUBERT	25.84
3057	BURCHETT LINDA	77.16	4306	CLIFTON LORETTA & HENRY	410.80
3061	BURCHETT MACARTHUR & CAROL	20.71	4308	CLIFTON WILLIE -HEIRS-	64.33
3073	BURCHETT PAULA RENEE	141.33	4314	CLINE ELCANEY	38.66
3075	BURCHETT RANDALL C	92.56	4321	CLINE MARJORIE MARTIN	89.99
3076	BURCHETT RANDALL CLYDE	1,552.85	4334	COBB LYNN N & ELLEN CARROL	205.49
3080	BURCHETT RICHARD & LISA	487.79	4337	COBURN BALLARD & MAGGIE -EST-	64.33
3091	BURCHETT SAMUEL	33.55	4338	COBURN BALLARD & MAGGIE -EST-	25.84
3113	BURCHFIELD JAKE & PEARLIE	89.99	4343	COBURN JEFFREY A & RYAN &	594.11
3115	BURCHFIELD ROBERT & SHARON	141.33			
3117	BURGA FRANCES	320.97	4372	COLE AMY J	423.63
3121	BURGESS MAZIE	218.32	4373	COLE AMY J	45.09
3125	BURKE ALAN RAY & BRIDGET	192.65	4376	COLE DELLA	32.25
3128	BURKE BETSY M -ET AL-	47.87	4383	COLE JAMIE	577.61
3130	BURKE BRENDA	718.77	4385	COLE LISA M	154.16
3143	BURKE FUNERAL HOME INC	170.83	4387	COLE LIZZIE	110.80
3144	BURKE GARFIELD	884.66	4389	COLE PAUL & LINDA	89.99
3186	BURKE SCOTT -ESTATE-	169.57	4399	COLE VERA	109.24
3199	BURKE WILLIE & DEBORAH	50.18	4400	COLE WARREN & DEBBIE	222.20
3203	BURKETT HENRY S	194.59	4427	COLEMAN JESSIE	141.33
3204	BURKETT JOE H & GRETCHEN	192.65	4428	COLEMAN JOE & LINDA	51.50
3218	BUSH BILLY D & BENITA	320.97	4430	COLEMAN JOSEPH	661.03
3246	BUSHAM TERESA	397.97			
3266	BUTLER JAMES P & MOSSIE	238.08	4435	COLEMAN MIKE	77.16
3269	BUTLER TONY	654.61			
3281	C E P CUTTING EDGE PARTNERS	243.98			
3293	CALDWELL ELMER	106.05	4441	COLEMAN RICHARD & ROBIN	115.65
3303	CALDWELL LOREN WAYNE	211.90	4445	COLEMAN STEPHANIE	128.50
3304	CALDWELL MARY	77.16	4448	COLLETT DEANA	64.33
3306	CALDWELL VIRGINIA & LARRUE	288.89	4449	COLLETT ESTILL & DELORES	77.16
3322	CALHOUN EDMONA	462.13	4453	COLLETT MICHAEL	51.50
3327	CALHOUN HENRY	89.99	4454	COLLETT RAFAE	64.33
3337	CALHOUN LILLIE	526.28	4455	COLLETT RAY	172.10
			4456	COLLETT TIM & NORITA	25.84
3367	CAMPBELL CHRIS & SUSAN	834.25	4458	COLLETTE LISA	38.66
3373	CAMPBELL DAVE	115.65	4467	COLLINS ANGIE	154.16
3394	CAMPBELL JAMES	272.86	4471	COLLINS ARINDA	61.81
3402	CAMPBELL JOE -ESTATE-	334.56	4496	COLLINS BENITA	128.50
3404	CAMPBELL JOHN WESLEY & LISA	89.99	4500	COLLINS BILL D & MARTHA	128.93
3405	CAMPBELL JOHN WESLEY & LISA	192.65	4517	COLLINS CHARLES & DANA	757.26
3411	CAMPBELL LENVIL RAY & CARRIE	25.84	4540	COLLINS DAVID D & KATHERN L	224.74
3443	CAMPBELL WILL -ESTATE-	152.80	4541	COLLINS DELMAR	115.65
3458	CANTRELL BILLY WENDELL -EST-	19.42	4543	COLLINS DEWEY JR & ALICE	295.30
3460	CANTRELL SANDRA	141.33	4573	COLLINS GERNEY	269.64
3461	CANTRELL TIMOTHY M	115.65	4576	COLLINS GORDON	269.64
3467	CAPOBIANCO MATHEW & TAMMY	169.55	4577	COLLINS GORDON & GORMAN	115.65
3484	CARR GARY	115.65	4588	COLLINS JAMES D & PATRICIA	654.61
3485	CARR GARY & MARGUETIA	141.33	4590	COLLINS JAMES MARVIN & MARY	782.92
3486	CARR GARY EDWARD	526.28	4591	COLLINS JAMES MARVIN & MARY I	295.30
3493	CARR LUM JR	320.97	4603	COLLINS JOANN	41.50
3494	CARR LUM JR	320.97	4610	COLLINS JOHN E & BENITA	102.83
3495	CART WINSTON	192.65	4629	COLLINS KEITH E	410.80
3496	CARR WINSTON & LORETTA	397.97	4631	COLLINS LANESSIA	36.24
3498	CARRELL ARCHIE	385.14	4643	COLLINS LONNIE	59.49
3503	CARROLL ADRIAN B	25.84	4646	COLLINS MALCOM	38.66
3513	CARROLL EVART DALE & DEBRA	154.16	4647	COLLINS MALCOM	38.66
3515	CARROLL GARY	64.33	4656	COLLINS MICHAEL & BERNADEAN	115.65
3517	CARROLL GORDON & PEARL	38.66	4657	COLLINS MICHAEL & BERNADINE	89.99
3520	CARROLL IVAN & ETHEL	348.60			
3522	CARROLL JASON	333.80	4695	COLLINS ROY G & ANGIE L	500.62
3524	CARROLL JOHN PAUL & MARLENE	154.16	4698	COLLINS STACY & DENISE	436.47
3526	CARROLL LAVONNA	38.66	4707	COLLINS TONYA & GREG	59.49
3529	CARROLL MARGARET	173.41	4710	COLLINS VIVIAN D	89.99
3531	CARROLL MICHAEL & SARA ONEILL	25.84	4713	COLLINS WENDELL ALLEN	51.50
3534	CARROLL RANDALL	517.31	4714	COLLINS WENDELL ALLEN	77.16
3539	CARROLL REGINA	48.94	4716	COLLINS WILLIAM D & ZETTA LEE	320.97
3542	CARROLL YVONNE	64.33	4721	COLLUM JAMES	243.98
3545	CARTER AVONELL & KELLY	834.25	4722	COLLUM JAMES	38.66
3564	CARTY MATTHEW	166.99	4728	COLVIN VINCENT D	36.24
3570	CARVER WILL	276.07	4729	COLVIN VINCENT D	36.24
3574	CASE BETTY	89.99	4748	COMBS DAN JACK	1,745.34
3578	CASE DARRELL & CAROLYN	192.65	4749	COMBS DARRELL & ALLIE	186.67
3580	CASE ELVA	48.94	4750	COMBS DARRELL & ALLIE	269.64
3597	CASE KAREN L	38.66	4767	COMBS LARRY & WADE	154.16
3599	CASE KELLY RAY & DREAMA	352.47	4781	COMBS PAUL & DEBBIE	462.13
3602	CASE LOWELL & GEORGEANNA	32.25	4783	COMBS PAUL TOWNSEL & DEBBIE JO	32.25
3626	CASEBOLT JUNE	115.65	4812	COMPTON DANNY & RHONDA	280.31
3629	CASEY MADGE ALLEN	45.71	4842	COMPTON MICHAEL & TERESA	295.30
3659	CASTLE DAVID	141.33			
3664	CASTLE DELANA	988.24			

4856	COMPTON ROY LEE & PEGGY	384.01	5998	DEBARD DENNIS & JANICE	372.29
4863	COMPTON TAMARA L	847.09	6005	DEKSEL LIBBY TORRENTINOS	164.10
4864	COMPTON TERESSA K & LEONARD	449.29	6006	DEKSEL LIBBY TORRENTINOS	419.78
4868	COMPTON WILLIAM S	129.23	6008	DELONG BILL ALAN	141.33
4872	COMPUTER CONNECTION	26.64	6014	DELONG JAMES & HEIRS	25.98
4877	CONLEY DELLA	32.25	6014	DELONG WILLIE & EULA	51.50
4883	CONLEY BRENDA	205.49	6015	DELONG WILLIE (BILL) & EULA A	192.65
4892	CONLEY CYNDIE	64.33	6046	DEROSSETT ANGELA	397.97
4900	CONLEY DIANNA	141.33	6081	DEROSSETT JIMMY	462.13
4923	CONLEY JOSEPH P & ANN CASTLE	141.23	6114	DESANTO JOHN A	77.16
4924	CONLEY JOSEPH P & ANN CASTLE	109.24	6148	DILLIAN MICHAEL A	782.92
4925	CONLEY JOSEPH PAUL & ANN MARIE	911.25	6156	DILLION MARY D & JAMES W &	77.16
4928	CONLEY KENNETH RAY	808.59	6157	DILLION RONNIE	218.32
4930	CONLEY LARRY & SAUNDRA SUE	757.24	6158	DILLION RONNIE & CAROL	166.99
4940	CONLEY MARVIN	38.66	6159	DILLION RONNIE & CAROLINE	19.42
4943	CONLEY MIKE	45.69	6170	DILLON TIMOTHY	179.83
4961	CONLEY RICKEY STEVEN	77.16	6191	DINGUS ELSIE	64.33
4962	CONLEY RICKEY STEVEN	154.16	6208	DINGUS MARGIE KENNETH & ROY	77.16
4963	CONLEY RICKEY STEVEN	77.16	6241	DISKEY JOSHUA C	64.62
4968	CONLEY RONALD AND BRENDA	45.09	6242	DISKEY JOSHUA CHARLES	38.66
4985	CONN ANTHONY & LEICA	539.12	6244	DIXON ALBERT	320.97
4986	CONN APRON	51.50	6245	DIXON ALBERT	102.83
4998	CONN BILLY GENE & POLLY JEAN	25.84	6249	DIXON GREGORY KEITH & KATHY	179.83
5008	CONN BRYAN E & PHYLLIS	211.90	6274	DORTON RICKY	100.16
5011	CONN BURLIN & MARY	359.47	6284	DOTSON CHARLIE	115.65
5027	CONN DANNY R & ANNA M	436.97	6309	DOTSON JOHN W	385.14
5028	CONN DARLENE	105.97	6312	DOTSON LARRY	808.59
5030	CONN DAVID	346.63	6319	DOTSON MAGGIE	115.65
5051	CONN FRED & GLADYS	45.69	6325	DOTSON WILLARD	89.99
5059	CONN GLENN	166.99	6326	DOTSON WILLARD	45.93
5062	CONN HARLA RENAE	128.50	6327	DOTSON WILLARD	552.43
5063	CONN HARLEY & POLLY	96.41	6357	DUDLEY CLYDE ESTATE	77.16
5065	CONN HARLEY & POLLY	19.45	6366	DUFF CARL E & WANDA L	141.33
5066	CONN HARLEY & POLLY	38.84	6384	DUNCAN ROBERT	254.25
5068	CONN HARLIE	25.84	6385	DUNCAN ROBERT	32.25
5069	CONN HARLIE	38.66	6386	DUNCAN ROBERT	19.42
5072	CONN HELEN	128.50	6387	DUNCAN ROBERT	70.75
5080	CONN HOWARD FRANKLIN JR &	205.49	6388	DUNCAN ROBERT	269.64
5083	CONN JAMES & TAMMY	276.07	6389	DUNCAN ROBERT	51.50
5085	CONN JAMES H & IRENE	38.66	6413	DYE BOBBY	115.65
5086	CONN JAMES H & IRENE	25.84	6429	DYE KENNEL JOE & RENGIE	192.65
5118	CONN MARY C	77.16	6432	DYE MAXINE STUMBO	397.97
5119	CONN MEREDITH ALLEN & BEULAH	64.33	6435	DYE PENNIE	109.24
5120	CONN MEREDITH ALLEN & BEULAH	115.65	6437	DYE RENGIE	89.99
5121	CONN MERLIN JR	64.33	6439	DYE TIMOTHY RAY	100.73
5123	CONN MICHELLE & JAMES	64.33	6444	E & R TIRE COMPANY	77.16
5149	CONN RUBY & BERLIE -ESTATE-	118.53	6447	EADS LIZA	152.47
5155	CONN SHAWN & JANET	243.98	6484	EDMONDS BRANDON	449.29
5156	CONN SHAWN & SHEILA HACKWORTH	256.82	6486	EDMONDS JERRY NEAL & PATTY	38.66
5177	CONN VONDA	125.38	6587	ELKINS AUDIE	423.63
5209	CONWAY PAUL VERNON & KATHRYN	577.61	6601	ELLIOTT BURLIN	71.11
5212	COOK ANITA GAIL	718.77	6608	ELLIOTT CLOYD	333.80
5220	COOK EARLIS & GEORGETTA MOORE	141.33	6612	ELLIOTT DWAYNE	474.96
5221	COOK EARLIS RAY	924.09	6619	ELLIOTT JO ANN CROWDER	365.88
5262	COOLEY ERNEST & VALERIE	19.42	6628	ELLIOTT MICHELLE D	106.05
5263	COOLEY ERNEST & VALERIE	64.33	6657	ELLIS RICHARD & VICKIE D	141.33
5288	COOLEY NICK A & CAROL	491.82	6661	ELLIS VICKIE D	975.41
5310	COOLEY ROBERT	89.99	6662	ELSTE WANDA E	246.44
5322	COOPER BULA	287.96	6671	EMC MORTGAGE CORPORATION	859.91
5325	COOPER MELVIN	64.33	6678	ENDICOTT DON	51.50
5327	COOPER TRUMAN	410.80	6680	ENDICOTT ELVA & JENNIFER	128.50
5329	COOTS LONNIE	132.34	6684	ENDICOTT GWEN & HEIRS	141.33
5339	CORDER JACK & ETHEL	270.72	6699	ENDICOTT WENDA	397.97
5342	CORDIAL RAYMOND & MATTIE	89.99	6701	ENER-PRO INC	4,294.09
5347	CORNETT ANGELA	237.57	6703	ENGLAND JACK D & LISA D	141.33
5366	COSTAIN COAL INC	22.15	6708	ENGLAND ROBERT E	680.32
5367	COSTAIN COAL INC	215.17	6713	EPPENBAUGH EDWIN H & RITA	243.98
5368	COSTAIN COAL INC	397.97	6723	EQUICREDIT CORPORATION OF	365.88
5369	COSTAIN COAL INC	399.20	6725	EQUITABLE RESOURCES ENERGY CO	269.64
5370	COSTAIN COAL INC	40.94	6727	EQUITABLE RESOURCES EXPLORATIO	24.54
5371	COSTAIN COAL INC	27.47	6729	ESTEP BILLY JAMES -ESTATE-	28.69
5372	COSTAIN COAL INC	28.69	6736	ESTEP LINZIE & CINDY	166.99
5373	COSTAIN COAL INC	116.05	6757	EVANS EARL	41.77
5374	COSTAIN COAL INC	269.64	6762	EVANS HOWARD C & AILEEN M	291.93
5375	COSTAIN COAL INC	77.16	6767	EVANS MARTHA -ESTATE-	25.84
5376	COSTAIN COAL INC	205.49	6768	EVANS MELISSA MARY	423.63
5377	COSTAIN COAL INC	205.49	6803	FANNIN BERNICE	65.31
5378	COSTAIN COAL INC	77.16	6829	FANNIN PRISCILLA DAWN	154.16
5379	COSTAIN COAL INC	141.33	6841	FARMER CODY TYLER	187.34
5380	COTTON JACKIE	675.46	6853	FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTG CORP	382.88
5381	COTTON JACQUELINE	198.96	6854	FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE	1,629.84
5394	COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOAN INC	320.97	6862	FERGUSON VIVIAN LEE & TIM	487.79
5414	COX PAUL & JOAN	268.68	6877	FICK LINDA L	141.33
5420	CRACE CHAD & CRYSTAL	64.33	6882	FIELDS DENNIS M JR	56.63
5421	CRACE DENNIE RAY	32.25	6884	FIELDS DIESEL SERVICE COMPANY	514.77
5425	CRACE GEOFFREY TODD	346.63	6885	FIELDS ERVA JEAN	654.61
5426	CRACE GEOFFREY TODD	96.41	6886	FIELDS ERVA JEAN	154.16
5427	CRACE GEOFFREY TODD	192.65	6889	FIELDS HEATHER	115.65
5428	CRACE GREG	38.66	6893	FIELDS JULIAN FREDERICK	1,039.56
5429	CRACE GREGORY & SHERRY	32.25	6895	FIELDS MICHAEL	45.09
5430	CRACE KIMBERLY	346.63	6923	FIRSTAR FACILITY MANAGEMENT	173.41
5431	CRACE SHARON SUE	64.33	6924	FIRSTAR FACILITY MANAGEMENT	134.91
5432	CRACE SHERRY	25.84	6925	FISH BRENDA	884.66
5435	CRAFT BILL & MARY	77.16	6928	FITCH BIRD -ESTATE-	102.83
5436	CRAFT BILLY LEN & CONNIE	102.83	6935	FITCH JOHNNY D	166.99
5437	CRAFT BRENDA	77.16	6936	FITCH JOHNNY D	77.16
5447	CRAFT EDDIE	38.66	6945	FITZER TERENCE W	2,066.13
5470	CRAFT MARTHA & BILLY	269.64	6946	FITZPATRICK BAISDEN	38.66
5486	CRAGER MICHAEL	199.08	6962	FITZPATRICK JOSH	141.33
5487	CRAGER MICHAEL D & AMANDA R	71.11	6966	FLANAGAN PATRICK N & DIAN C	1,103.73
5494	CRASE WILLIE JR & AMANDA	192.65	6987	FLANARY JAMES REED	51.50
5524	CRIDER BILL L II	500.62	6999	FLANERY HENRY E	109.24
5531	CRIDER CHARLES & JEWELL	398.09	7000	FLANERY JAMES & ANNET	256.82
5532	CRIDER CHARLES RANDALL	141.33	7016	FLANNERY BOBBY JOE & EDITH	47.87
5535	CRIDER EUGENIA	652.22	7052	FLEMING ANDREA	141.33
5536	CRIDER EUGENIA L	77.16	7053	FLEMING ANDREA	397.97
5539	CRIDER JEWELL	78.37	7072	FOGLE HARRY & SHIRLEY	102.83
5544	CRIDER MARK & LEIGH	911.25	7073	FOGLE JOHNNY	42.06
5549	CRIDER PHYLISS FAYE	38.66	7074	FOLSY BENITA LEIGH MERRITT	603.27
5550	CRIDER RACHEL	38.66	7075	FOLEY CHARLES & LORIE	333.80
5556	CRISP ANGELIA & GEREMY	77.16	7076	FOLEY JAMES	141.33
5558	CRISP BETTY SUE	128.50	7112	FRALEY DANA M & REGINA SEXTON	115.65
5564	CRISP CRIT ESTATE	45.09	7113	FRALEY DANA MICHAEL &	82.73
5574	CRISP EUGENE & NORMA JEAN	295.30	7114	FRALEY DANA PAUL	77.16
5575	CRISP EVERETT	192.65	7115	FRALEY DANA PAUL & JANET	269.64
5576	CRISP EVERETT MARION	25.96	7127	FRALEY JANET LEIGH	24.63
5577	CRISP FRANCIS	77.16	7143	FRANCE MAXINE	64.33
5579	CRISP GEORGE & BRENDA	320.97	7150	FRANCIS CECIL D & MISTY D	243.98
5588	CRISP KAREN	59.49	7152	FRANCIS CHRISTOPHER & RITA S	269.64
5591	CRISP LINDA	19.42	7162	FRANCIS EARNEST & PATRICIA	51.50
5619	CRITES DONNA COLLINS	64.33	7173	FRANCIS MARYLAND & STERLING	205.49
5624	CROSS KIM	89.99	7212	FRANKLIN VIVIAN LEAH	628.93
5628	CROWE JUDY	32.25	7213	FRANKLIN VIVIAN LEAH	91.47
5631	CRUM ADAM & MIKA	936.96	7227	FRASURE BOONE & BRENDA	413.66
5633	CRUM ALBERT AND CLARA	77.16	7249	FRASURE ELMER & MARY	744.43
5634	CRUM ALBERT LEE & CLARA	51.50	7264	FRASURE JUANNIKKI	52.23
5648	CRUM ERNEST KENDALL & HEIRS	37.31	7269	FRASURE KEITH A & BILLIE A	187.34
5654	CRUM GARY LEE -ETAL-	115.65	7278	FRASURE MARK & LYLA	423.63
5655	CRUM GARY LEE -ETAL-	115.65	7281	FRASURE MIKELE & STELLA R	211.90
5675	CRUM LARRY H	102.83	7293	FRASURE PHIL R & CHERYL	231.15
5676	CRUM LARRY H & SHERRY	45.09	7312	FRASURE RONALD JR & KIM	744.43
5695	CRUM RITA	38.66	7352	FREEMAN ALLEN	38.66
5706	CRUM VIOLA	231.15	7366	FRISBY LAURA ADKINS	167.52
5707	CRUM VIRGIL L & JUDY	167.25	7367	FRISBY LAURA ADKINS	32.25
5708	CRUM WILLIAM & THELMA JOHNSON	269.64	7383	FULLER CLOVA	38.66
5723	CUPPS RICHARD & BARBARA	280.31	7384	FULLER CLOVA	359.47
5724	CUPPS RICHARD & BARBARA	187.34	7385	FULTZ ROGER	333.80
5727	CURNUTTE BILLY G JR & DEBORAH	487.79	7400	G & L BAR & CARRYOUT INC	144.49
5750	CURTIS BRIAN KEITH	105.97	7401	G & L BAR & CARRYOUT INC	218.32
5760	DADS TRUCKING INC	35.85	7403	G-DOW ENTERPRISES LLC	1,937.81
5783	DAMRON ESTILL & NINA	20.71	7404	G-DOW ENTERPRISES LLC	1,617.01
5787	DAMRON JAMES CARL & ANNA	192.65	7405	G-DOW ENTERPRISES LLC	1,194.28
5794	DAMRON NORELLA	38.66	7406	G-DOW ENTERPRISES LLC	1,103.73
5798	DAMRON RONALD	27.39	7411	GAMBILL JOHNNY & APRIL	295.20
5799	DAMRON RONALD	52.23	7420	GANNON TAMMY	179.83
5810	DANIEL LOIS JEAN & ROBERT	71.45	7426	GARDNER WALTER -ESTATE-	28.39
5812	DANIELS CHARLIE	616.11	7427	GARRETT ANNA	128.50
5826	DANIELS JAMES C	834.25	7439	GARRETT ELLIS PAUL	23.27
5827	DANIELS JAMES C	38.66	7441	GARRETT FREDDY	38.66
5840	DANIELS LISA DIANE	205.49	7442	GARRETT GARY & JOYCE M	166.99
5857	DANIELS STERLING	192.65	7443	GARRETT GARY ALLEN	102.83
5858	DANIELS TERRI	141.33	7445	GARRETT GORDON	89.99
5860	DANIELS TUNIS M & TERRI	256.82	7446	GARRETT JAMES L & TERESA K	179.83
5880	DAVEL COMMUNICATIONS INC	22.92	7447	GARRETT JOANN	128.50
5881	DAVEL COMMUNICATIONS INC	27.88	7448	GARRETT JOANNIE	45.09
5882	DAVEL COMMUNICATIONS INC	22.92	7454	GAR-ET REGINA	25.84
5883	DAVEL COMMUNICATIONS II.C	42.25	7456	GARRETT ROGER DEAN	192.65
5886	DAVIDSON LAFFAAT	89.99	7458	GARRETT VIRGINIA	38.66
5890	DAVIDSON RANDALL KEITH & DELLA	38.66	7466	GARZA WANDA SUE	243.98
5902	DAVIS CHESTER E JR & KIMBERLY	263.33	7467	GAS AND GO INC	477.88
5903	DAVIS CHESTER E JR & KIMBERLY	89.99	7468	GASKINS GEORGIANNA ET AL	462.13
5934	DAVIS JUDY BLACKBURN	89.99	7479	GAYHEART CECIL & AUDRY	147.75
5935	DAVIS KATRINA & RUBEN	551.95	7481	GAYHEART DAMON DUANE	571.20
5936	DAVIS KEVIN & SUSAN	231.15	7482	GAYHEART DAY	69.22
5964	DAWSON DAVID DWAYNE	141.45	7486	GAYHEART EVERETT	114.86
5977	DAY JERRY L	667.45	7500	GAYHEART JANICE & MICHAEL	243.98
			7501	GAYHEART JEFFERY	166.99

7513	GAYHEART REX	45.09	8747	HALL CRAIG	25.84
7524	GAYHEART VINA MAE	128.50	8748	HALL CURT	97.23
7525	GAYHEART VONDA K	367.97	8758	HALL DAN E & CONNIE	1,103.73
7526	GAYTON SARALENE	47.97	8759	HALL DAN E & CONNIE	141.33
7527	GAYTON SARALENE	47.87	8760	HALL DAN E & CONNIE	218.32
7541	GEAPHEART BILLY & DAVID	477.88	8761	HALL DAN EDWARD	616.11
7548	GEAPHEART DON & ETTA MAE -EST-	25.84	8767	HALL DANNY J & DONNA	179.93
7560	GEARHEART LUCI	64.33	8768	HALL DANNY J & DONNA	616.11
7625	GIBSON CARLA	38.66	8775	HALL DAVID	25.84
7626	GIBSON CARLIE S & GRETA	89.99	8787	HALL DEANNA	36.24
7632	GIBSON CLYDE	45.09	8792	HALL DEBRAH	462.13
7639	GIBSON ERNEST & MILDRED	38.66	8795	HALL DELLA	51.50
7650	GIBSON GRETA G	38.66	8802	HALL DENISE BRENDA & RALPH &	45.09
7651	GIBSON GRETA G	51.50	8829	HALL DINAH ESTATE	51.50
7658	GIBSON JACKIE & SHARON	410.80	8832	HALL DOLEY & VIOLET	77.16
7663	GIBSON KENNETH & LINDA	333.80	8838	HALL DONNA SUE	115.65
7664	GIBSON KENNETH & LINDA	38.66	8840	HALL DONNIE	103.12
7665	GIBSON KENNETH & LINDA	64.33	8841	HALL DONNIE	218.32
7666	GIBSON KIMBERLY S	102.83	8864	HALL EDDIE	47.87
7678	GIBSON MAUDIE JONES -ESTATE-	25.84	8873	HALL EONA ELAINE	47.87
7680	GIBSON MICHAEL DWAYNE	805.18	8880	HALL ELIZABETH	320.97
7681	GIBSON MITCH	77.16	8882	HALL ELLA -ESTATE-	38.66
7682	GIBSON MONT JR	182.25	8884	HALL ELLIS DWAYNE	115.65
7683	GIBSON MONT JR	513.46	8889	HALL ELZIE	38.66
7684	GIBSON MONT JR	784.30	8891	HALL ERIC	32.25
7687	GIBSON PALESTENE	96.41	8909	HALL EVELYN D & BRENDA	45.09
7698	GIBSON SUSIE	102.83	8917	HALL FONETTA	372.29
7701	GIBSON THOMAS	280.31	8921	HALL FRANK	128.50
7716	GILLESPIE DAVID LEE & DREMA	233.83	8937	HALL GARY DWAYNE & GENEVIENE H	38.66
7717	GILLESPIE DEBRA	38.66	8938	HALL GAY & BETTY SUE	100.16
7732	GILLIAM RALPH -ESTATE-	175.71	8942	HALL GENEVIEVE & GARY	378.73
7733	GILLIAM SUSAN	404.39	8986	HALL HAROLD -ESTATE-	338.41
7734	GILLIAM TAMMY & MORRIS	36.24	8998	HALL HENRY	59.49
7738	GILLISPIE ARNOLD J	320.97	9005	HALL HILLARD	89.99
7757	GOBLE ALVA LYNN	38.66	9006	HALL HILLARD	51.50
7784	GOBLE CARL & MAXINE M	192.65	9016	HALL HOWARD & MELISSA	42.06
7786	GOBLE CARVEL PRESTON & RUBY A	128.50	9026	HALL JACKIE	32.25
7789	GOBLE CLYDE & ELEANOR	38.66	9027	HALL JACKIE E	38.66
7797	GOBLE DICKIE M	231.15	9028	HALL JAMES	166.99
7813	GOBLE FLORENCE	25.84	9031	HALL JAMES & GERALDINE	246.17
7825	GOBLE HAZEL	64.33	9032	HALL JAMES & TABETHA	295.30
7833	GOBLE JACQUILINE	38.66	9041	HALL JAMES EDDIE	346.63
7834	GOBLE JACQUILINE K	25.84	9043	HALL JAMES G & MICHELLE	28.39
7835	GOBLE JAMES & KATHY	45.09	9050	HALL JAMES RANDALL & TERRI	640.59
7839	GOBLE JAMES E & CAROLINE EST	51.50	9054	HALL JARRAD & MICHELLE	541.54
7853	GOBLE JARROD & SUSAN	25.84	9067	HALL JEFF & GENIA	105.97
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7879	GOBLE KATHY	51.50	9075	HALL JEFFREY L & GWENDOLYN S	51.50
7892	GOBLE LON ESTATE -RUANN-	51.50	9088	HALL JIMMIE D & EUGENIA D	154.16
7893	GOBLE LYNN	25.84	9092	HALL JIMMY D & JOY LEA	83.58
7896	GOBLE MADELINE	250.40	9111	HALL JOHN ESTATE	206.46
7899	GOBLE MATTHEW & CHARLA	1,398.86	9116	HALL JOHNNIE & ARMINA -ESTATE-	231.15
7900	GOBLE MERLIN & OLGA	141.33	9127	HALL JULIE	51.50
7913	GOBLE OLLIE & TINA	423.63	9128	HALL JULIE	269.64
7920	GOBLE PAUL DAVID	25.84	9134	HALL KATHLEEN	64.33
7926	GOBLE PHILLIP D & PAUL P	320.97	9138	HALL KEITH	82.29
7946	GOBLE SHARON	423.63	9139	HALL KELLI ANN	205.49
7948	GOBLE SHEILA F	474.96	9165	HALL KEVIN	378.73
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7966	GOBLE TINA & OLLIE	64.33	9172	HALL LACY JR & NELL RUTH	42.06
7968	GOBLE TRAVIS & BRENDA	115.65	9174	HALL LANNY P & DEBBIE A	536.00
7969	GOBLE TRAVIS & BRENDA	32.25	9175	HALL LARRY	115.65
7972	GOBLE VICTOR V & BETTY SUE	192.65	9177	HALL LARRY	231.15
7975	GOBLE WILLIAM H	103.19	9181	HALL LARRY DOUGLAS	750.85
7996	GOLD STAR PROPERTIES INC	295.30	9187	HALL LENARD	38.66
7997	GOLDEN CHRISTINE	353.05	9208	HALL LEONARD JR	51.50
7998	GOLDEN REFLECTIONS	64.33	9209	HALL LEONARD JR & DONNA LYNN	327.39
7999	GOMPER RICKIE	420.19	9213	HALL LEVI	192.65
8005	GOODMAN DONNA	30.65	9214	HALL LEVI & TONYA	295.48
8027	GOOSLIN KENNETH RAY	127.20	9220	HALL LINDA	166.99
8112	GREEN STEPHANIE	250.40	9225	HALL LISA	38.66
8114	GREEN TOM & BARBARA	36.24	9237	HALL LUCILLE	141.33
8115	GREEN TREE SERVICING LLC F/K/A	333.80	9238	HALL LUCILLE & SHAWN HALL	102.83
8116	GREEN TREE SERVICING LLC F/K/A	795.76	9241	HALL M C & MARY -ESTATES-	222.42
8120	GREENE FLOYD D & SHERRY	102.83	9265	HALL MARY BELL	38.66
8136	GREENPOINT CREDIT	115.65	9271	HALL MATTHEW & CRISTAL	19.42
8153	GREER LONNIE	276.07	9277	HALL MELISSA ANN	141.33
8154	GREER PAULINE NEWSOME	39.20	9288	HALL MICHAEL	128.50
8159	GREGORY GENEVA OR WILLIAM	115.65	9285	HALL MICHAEL & RHONDA	397.97
8161	GREGORY ROBIN	38.66	9289	HALL MICHAEL P	42.06
8182	GRIFFITH DELIA ELLEN & ROBERT	38.66	9290	HALL MICHAEL PAUL	169.90
8187	GRIFFITH HERBERT S	38.66	9291	HALL MICHAEL RAY & PATSY	89.99
8189	GRIFFITH IRENE	57.91	9292	HALL MICHAEL S	89.99
8192	GRIFFITH JANICE	397.97	9293	HALL MICHAEL S & LAVENNA S	245.44
8196	GRIFFITH KEVIN & BONITA	115.65	9294	HALL MICHAEL S & LAVENNA S	303.55
8197	GRIFFITH KEVIN & BONITA	102.83	9295	HALL MICHAEL S & LAVENNA S	245.44
8199	GRIFFITH LORENE	51.50	9298	HALL MILFORD SR -ESTATE-	61.38
8217	GRIGSBY MARENA H	205.49	9300	HALL MINNIE	256.82
8222	GRIM LINDA WELLS	89.99	9306	HALL MYRTLE	39.03
8229	GROSS PAMELA MARIE	282.48	9309	HALL NEAL	46.37
8266	GUNNELL JOE & JOYCE	90.72	9328	HALL OLEY -ESTATE-	432.88
8272	GUNNELS DEBRA	38.66	9332	HALL OLLIE A	96.41
8285	HACKNEY LESLEY S ANGELA	64.33	9334	HALL ORALEE	45.09
8291	HACKWORTH BILL A	578.58	9338	HALL PALMER	89.99
8302	HACKWORTH CHARLES FRANKLIN	603.27	9348	HALL PHIL & BETTY	372.54
8305	HACKWORTH CLARA & FRANK	32.25	9357	HALL PUSS M	24.81
8308	HACKWORTH DAVID & MARSHA	269.64	9362	HALL RALPH	36.24
8315	HACKWORTH DONNIE	269.64	9363	HALL RALPH DORTHY R	141.33
8317	HACKWORTH ELMER	32.25	9369	HALL RAYMOND	385.50
8318	HACKWORTH FRANK D	397.97	9370	HALL RAYMOND	36.24
8332	HACKWORTH JAMES W & DELILA	327.39	9372	HALL REGINALD & SANDRA	1,270.54
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8360	HAGANS DELANO	338.24	9396	HALL ROCKY D & RHONDA J	423.63
8367	HAGANS LARRY EDGAR	551.95	9397	HALL RODNEY	169.90
8385	HAGER CLINTON	141.33	9398	HALL RODNEY JR	51.50
8386	HAGER DREMA	89.99	9418	HALL ROSE ELLEN	141.33
8387	HAGER ESSIE -ESTATE-	111.90	9423	HALL ROY & DEBBIE	474.96
8392	HAGER FRANKLIN	269.64	9430	HALL RUSY	24.63
8401	HAGER SHERRY & TONY RANDALL	166.99	9438	HALL SAMMY	51.50
8422	HALBERT FAMER JR	32.25	9441	HALL SAUNDRA	205.49
8423	HALBERT FAMER JR	64.33	9445	HALL SHANE ERIE & JESSICA L	280.31
8434	HALBERT JOHN W	462.42	9448	HALL SHAWN	59.49
8438	HALBERT LINDA SUE CRISP	77.16	9450	HALL SHELIA ET AL	22.31
8449	HALBERT LUKE & SHARON	397.97	9451	HALL SHERMAN	51.50
8450	HALBERT LUKE & SHARON	19.42	9455	HALL SIE & DIANA	173.41
8452	HALBERT MARTIN GREGORY &	385.14	9460	HALL STANLEY & RHONDA	77.16
8482	HALF COAL COMPANY	1,297.56	9480	HALL TERESA	243.98
8489	HALF DONNIE JR	38.66	9488	HALL TERRY CHADWICK & ANGELA R	53.68
8497	HALF FRANK	64.33	9512	HALL TIM & LARRY	187.34
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8539	HALE VANCE	38.66	9516	HALL TIM & TERESA LYNN	24.63
8541	HALE WILLIAM & PAMELA SAMONS	89.99	9518	HALL TIMMY DOUGLAS & RHONDA	24.54
8542	HALE WILLIAM GARY	397.97	9519	HALL TIMOTHY	94.36
8563	HALL ALICE & TINA, JIMMY,	89.99	9520	HALL TIMOTHY L & MELISSA	353.95
8565	HALL ALLENE	314.55	9523	HALL TINA RUTH	33.55
8566	HALL ALLENE	218.32	9537	HALL TONY R	205.49
8574	HALL ANNA	51.50	9539	HALL TRACY & LISA	268.68
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8593	HALL AZZIE JR & OLLIE	192.65	9557	HALL VERLIS & PATRICIA	94.36
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8718	HALL CHARLES R & LINDA -ESTATE	134.22	9732	HAMILTON DARVENE	141.33
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8734	HALL CLIFFORD & DOROTHY	38.66	9737	HAMILTON DARVENE & ANNA L	51.50
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			9744	HAMILTON DEBBIE	192.65
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			9750	HAMILTON OLLIE A	141.33
			9751	HAMILTON DONAHUE	731.60

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9822	HAMILTON HENRY JR	211.90
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9844	HAMILTON JAMIE	115.65
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10062	HAMILTON TIMOTHY	263.23
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10161	HANDSHOE ANDY	25.84
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10212	HARKNESS BETTY	38.66
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10388	HATFIELD DONALD & GEORGIA	205.49
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10399	HATFIELD RONALD & SAMMIE	141.80
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10460	HAYES MAXIE -ESTATE-	77.16
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10519	HAYWOOD WILLIAM GREGORY &	1,295.21
10524	HEATER MARY	411.45
10533	HEINTZELMAN CLYDIA	15.42

10924	HOLLAND CLAYTON & CAROL	419.78
10925	HOLLAND CLAYTON EUGENE	205.49
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10929	HOLLAND JOHN T & DANA L	654.61
10930	HOLLAND JOHN THOMAS	2,662.82
10936	HOLLOWAY ADAM	38.66
10949	HOMECOMINGS FINANCIAL NETWORK	526.26
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10978	HOOD SHIRLEY	111.80
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10985	HOOPER JOSHUA KEITH	32.25
10987	HOOPER MAUDIE	45.09
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11007	HOPKINS JOHN C -ESTATE-	201.40
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11043	HORN JOHN	45.09
11047	HORN MOSSIE	102.83
11065	HORNE LAVERNE	20.71
11076	HOSKINS NATHAN & STACY	269.64
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11273	HOWELL HAROLD & LUCY	218.32
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11544	HUNT CHARITY LYNN	77.16
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11743	HUTCHINSON DENNIS & JENNIFER	102.83
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11748	HUTCHINSON SALLIE HALL	48.94
11750	HUTTON ERNEST CHARLES &	233.83
11758	HYDEN APRIL	51.50
11765	HYDEN CHARLES	77.16
11767	HYDEN CHARLES & THERESA	397.97
11796	HYLTON TINA	32.25
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11912	ISAAC MORRIS -ESTATE-	975.41
11915	ISAAC PENNY & SCOTTIE MOSLEY	51.50
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11937	ISAACS LEON & DOLLY	24.63
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11942	ISBELL MICHAEL	192.65
11945	ISON CLARA	617.35
11946	ISON CLARA	140.85
11970	J & P EQUIPMENT CLEANING INC	583.72
11972	J & S IRONMAN EXCAVATION	83.58
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12007	JACKSON ROBERT E & STEPHANIE	280.31
12008	JACKSON ROSE	192.65
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12011	JACKSON TODD	291.93
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12030	JACOBS SHERRY	25.84
12033	JACOBMEYER DONALD S &	333.80
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12157	JARPELL RUSSELL	23.27
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12174	JARPELL WOODROW JR	340.67
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12179	JARVIS BILLY R & VIVIAN	513.46
12181	JARVIS CURT & ANGEL	295.30
12183	JARVIS DONNA	57.91
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12445	JOHNSON FAMILY TRUST	122.81	13355	KIDD JARROD & DEANNA	205.49
12447	JOHNSON FLOSSIE	45.55	13356	KIDD JERRY MARVIN & LEATHA	1,283.38
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16877 N & D RESOURCES 205.49
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