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briefs

Thomas appointed to direct MSHA accountability office

The Associated Press

A former district manager who has participated on mine rescue teams and fatal accident investigations will direct a new federal Mine Safety and Health Administration office charged with assessing compliance with agency enforcement actions.

Charles Thomas is a 16-year agency employee and is chief of health in MSHA's Office of Coal Mine Safety and Health.

The Fairmont native will be responsible for reviewing mining data, conducting field audits, and recommending and monitoring corrective actions.

"As the director of the Office of Accountability, Charlie will focus on ensuring that MSHA enforcement across the nation is diligent, vigorous and conducted with the strictest regard for miners' safety," Richard E. Stickler, assistant secretary of labor for mine safety and health, said in a prepared statement.

MSHA created the Office of Accountability following its reviews of last year's Sago, Aracoma and Darby mining accidents in West Virginia and Kentucky that killed 19 miners.

2 DAY FORECAST

Today



High: 46 • Low: 29

Tomorrow



High: 57 • Low: 35

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Ammo found at South Floyd High School

by JENNIFER LAWSON
STAFF WRITER

School put in lockdown 3 times

HI HAT — All precautions and proper procedures have been put in place as a Floyd County school was on lockdown on three separate occasions this week, as gun shells were found in the school.

Officials at South Floyd High School have found shells for a .22 caliber gun in the building on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, forcing them to contact Kentucky State Police and

place the school on lockdown each time.

According to Principal Keith Henry, the shells were found in a bathroom on Monday, in the hallway on Tuesday and in both places on Thursday. Following what Henry refers to as "proper procedures," the entire school was searched by school officials and Kentucky State Police before resuming on regular

schedule.

"We're doing everything we can," said Henry. "All we can do is place the school on lockdown and search till we know it's safe."

All premises of the school, including student's lockers, have been searched.

While an investigation is ongoing with KSP, all students were required to pass through a metal detector before

entering into the school Wednesday, but nothing suspicious was found.

"We've had KSP here every day," said Henry.

Despite the repeated lockdown procedures, Henry said that attendance at the school has not been affected by the incidents and that no one appears "scared" to come to school.

"Of course, everyone is concerned," said Henry. "But we're doing everything we can."

KSP officials were unable to be reached for comment as of press time.

CELEBRATING SMOKELESS



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Thursa Slone, director of the Floyd County Health Department, presented Larry Wells, manager/owner of Prestonsburg Dairy Cheer, with a certificate recognizing the restaurant as the first to go smoke-free in the local community.

Health department honors smoke-free restaurants

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — "I did it because I hate smoke," said Larry Wells, manager and co-owner of the Prestonsburg Dairy Cheer. "I always have. Going smoke-free just seemed like a natural step to me."

Wells was more than happy, Thursday afternoon, to accept a framed certificate in recognition of being the first Prestonsburg restaurant to go smoke-free, presented by Thursa Slone, director of the Floyd County Health Department.

"We just wanted to recognize Dairy Cheer for being the first to go smoke-free, way

before they had to," Slone said. "It was a great step for them to take."

Thursday was recognized nationally as "The Great American Smokeout," a day initiated by the American Cancer Society to encourage smokers to quit for a day in the hopes that they may decide to quit for a lifetime. In recognition of the day, staff from the Floyd County Health Department traveled the county to present certificates to those businesses and organizations that have gone smoke-free.

Four decades after the 1964 U.S. Surgeon General's Report on the health consequences of smoking, smoking still remains the leading cause of pre-

ventable death and disease in the nation. Each year, approximately 440,000 Americans die of smoking-related illnesses and an estimated 50,000 non-smokers die of illnesses related to secondhand smoke.

On a positive note, however, over 3 million Americans are successful in quitting each year. Now, more than ever, numerous effective treatment options exist to help support any smoker in their quest to quit the unhealthy habit.

Along with the many restaurants, businesses and organizations throughout the county that have gone smoke-free since the Floyd County Health

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Both sides see progress in nurse strike

by JENNIFER LAWSON
STAFF WRITER

McDOWELL — As over 600 registered nurses have remained on strike after they walked out of nine Appalachian Regional Healthcare hospitals seven weeks ago, a resolution may be in sight as negotiations appear to be progressing.

ARH officials and representatives from the Kentucky and West Virginia Nurses Association Union met with a federal mediator Wednesday. ARH President and CEO Jerry Haynes said some progress was made during the meeting, including ARH's response to the union's economic proposals as well as a continuation of the discussions related to mandatory overtime.

Representatives from the offices of West Virginia Gov. Joe Manchin and Kentucky Governor-elect Steve Beshear also attended the meeting.

"We have learned today that the union has issued a press release asking for the representatives of Gov. Manchin and Governor-elect Beshear to issue a written, fact-finding report that proposes fair terms to end the strike."

In response to the release, ARH officials say they are surprised by the action the nurses' union has chosen to take.

"We are surprised the union has issued such a press release while the meeting is still continuing," said Haynes. "We are also unclear as to what type of fact-finding report the union is requesting that could end this strike, as ARH has shared all relevant information related to the labor dispute with the representatives of both Gov. Manchin and Governor-elect Beshear."

While Pat Tanner, chief negotiator for the KNA/WVNA agreed that

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House speaker creates gambling panel

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — House Speaker Jody Richards has set up a legislative panel to further study issues regarding the legalization of casino gambling in Kentucky.

Richards, who announced the panel's lineup on Thursday, tapped Republican and Democratic

lawmakers to look at the issue.

"The 2007 gubernatorial election focused on allowing voters to decide the issue of expanded gaming," Richards said in a press release. "It is judicious for us to begin gathering as much information as possi-

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Senate president wants Mongiardo to vacate seat

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Now that Daniel Mongiardo will be taking the oath of office as lieutenant governor on Dec. 11, Senate President David Williams wants him to vacate his seat in the Senate immediately.

Mongiardo says he'll keep his seat

until he is officially sworn in, however.

The General Assembly starts Jan. 8, and Williams, R-Burkesville, said if Mongiardo resigned immediately, voters would have a state senator in place to prepare for it. Mongiardo's district covers Bell, Harlan, Leslie and Perry counties.

Williams released a letter

Wednesday that he sent to Mongiardo on Nov. 9, three days after the election in which Mongiardo won office on the Democratic ticket with Gov.-elect Steve Beshear.

Mongiardo responded late Wednesday that he would wait until the inauguration.

"At that point I will resign my seat

and it will be the responsibility of the governor to set a date for a special election and I'm sure he will do so promptly."

Williams said he based his request to Mongiardo on reading that Mongiardo will be spending much

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Meteorologists confirm tornado hit southeastern Kentucky

LONDON — Meteorologists confirmed Thursday that a tornado hit a rural stretch of southeastern Kentucky on Wednesday as part of a storm that damaged about two dozen structures.

Laurel County Sheriff Fred Yaden said there were no reported injuries.

"It was real intense," he said. "The winds were really strong, and the rain

was coming in gushes."

A National Weather Service storm survey team sent to the scene determined that the tornado with winds estimated between 86 and 110 mph touched down Wednesday afternoon about one mile west of the Pittsburg community in Laurel County, according to the weather service office in

Jackson.

Laurel County public safety director Brian Reams said about 24 structures were damaged, including homes, barns and outbuildings. He said officials had not yet compiled an estimated dollar loss.

Several homes near Pittsburg had shingle damage, and a number of trees

were downed, the weather service said. A downed tree fell on a home, and a mobile home was blown off its foundation, it said.

The tornado cut a swath of damage stretching about two miles long and 200 yards wide, the weather service said.

There was also hail reported in nearby Clay County.



Jody Collins to address Jenny Wiley AARP 3528 Tuesday, November 20th

Jody Collins, director of Highland Terrace, will be the speaker at the meeting of Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, AARP, to be held Tuesday, November 20, at the First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg.

The meeting is at 6 p.m., and all members and friends of AARP are encouraged to attend.

Ashland man charged with using stapler to rob ice cream shop

ASHLAND — A man wearing a ski mask held up an eastern Kentucky ice cream store with a stapler — and briefly got away with \$175.

Police identified the stapler bandit as Gerald A. Rocchi, 32, who was arrested shortly after he allegedly flashed a chrome-plated stapler at an employee

of The Ice Cream Shop in Ashland on Tuesday and demanded money.

Ashland Police Capt. Don Petrella said he didn't know if Rocchi planned to shoot staples at the shop's employees or use it as a blunt instrument if he didn't get the cash. It didn't come to that because the employees handed over the

cash, Petrella said.

Several witnesses saw Rocchi leave the shop and told police where he was headed, Petrella said. After arresting Rocchi, police searched his house and found money, a stapler and a ski mask, Petrella said.

Petrella said the chrome finish on the

stapler could have made it look like a gun "if someone didn't get a good look at it."

Rocchi was charged with first-degree robbery. He made his first appearance in Boyd District Court on Wednesday morning. He did not have an attorney at the hearing.

Strike

significant progress has been made, she confirmed that the talks will resume today at the Four Points Sheraton Hotel in Lexington.

"For the first time during this seven-week strike, meaningful progress was made on several issues," said Tanner. "We are very encouraged that

ARH has agreed to further negotiations in an effort to resolve this dispute."

According to Tanner, the nurses spent much of the day Thursday reviewing proposals presented by ARH officials during Wednesday's negotiations and preparing for Friday's session.

"If progress continues on Friday, we are prepared to continue meeting over the weekend, around the clock, in an effort to reach a fair agreement, while maintaining patient safety."

In addition, ARH said in a press release Thursday that they maintain this as an economic

strike and has challenged the KNA/WVNA's National Labor Relations Board filing as an unfair labor practice strike.

ARH originally proposed a contract that promised an initial 2 percent pay raise, which would increase to 3 percent over four years, and flexible schedules that would allow

nurses to choose either 10 or 12 hour shifts. However, the nurses said it's not about the money, but rather gaining the hospitals respect and achieving principals and that the proposed contract would have reduced holiday pay and increased insurance premiums, canceling out any pay raise. In flyer's which have been handed out by members of the protest, the issues of the strike are: scheduling and unsafe staffing, employee and union member rights, patient safety, and the right to have a life after work.

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Smoke

Department launched a Kick Butts Day campaign this past March 28, the Floyd County Board of Education also declared all county schools and campuses as smoke free public spaces.

"What sets Dairy Cheer apart, though," said Slone, "is

that they decided to smoke-free even before our campaign. For that, we want to especially recognize their efforts."

When asked if he worried that going smoke free had the potential to harm business, Wells replied, "No. I never

worried about our customers. We have loyal customers. It was some of my employees that gave me the hardest time. Some said they'd quit on me, so I just decided that I had to take that chance. So far, everything has worked out fine...and I appreciate this award."

To accommodate those customers who do wish to smoke, Wells constructed a sheltered picnic area on the restaurant grounds. "Makes it easier for them," he said. "At least when the weather is nice."

Among other Floyd County businesses that have gone

smoke-free since the March 28 Kick Butts Day campaign are: McDonald's, of Martin and Prestonsburg; Subway, of Martin, Prestonsburg and Stanville; The Perfect Setting Cafe; Hi-Lite Pizza; Fat Boy's Pizza; Charlie's Grilled Subs; Country at Heart and Old Town Fudge Co.; Hardee's; Jenny Wiley State Park May Lodge; Little Caesar's Pizza; Papa John's Pizza; Pig in a Poke; Stone Crest Grill; BSCTC Campus Grill; Down to Earth; Taco Bell; and Wendy's.

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Obituaries

Edith Horn Price

Edith Horn Price, age 93, of Auxier, widow of Lawrence B. Price, passed away Wednesday, November 14, 2007, at her residence.

She was born April 21, 1914, in Floyd County, the daughter of the late Malcolm Horn and Armina Allen Horn. She was a retired teacher in the Floyd County and Pike County, Ohio, school systems, and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Phillip Noel (Rose) Price of Paintsville; two daughters: Carolyn Price (Alex) Spencer of Van Lear, Judith Price (Jack) Music of Auxier; a sister, Mollie Horn Sturgill of Norwalk, Ohio; three grandchildren: Andre' G. Spencer, Jessica E. Music Gambill, Noel Blake Price and two grandchildren: Trevor A. Spencer and Tyler A. Spencer.

Funeral services for Edith Horn Price will be conducted Saturday, November 17, at 2 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Clergyman Dave Flanery officiating.

Burial will follow in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, in Ivel, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation is after 2 p.m., Friday, at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: Price-Daniel Scholarship Fund, c/o Wayland Historical Society, Wayland, Ky., the Floyd County Retired Teachers Association Scholarship Fund, Hospice of Big Sandy, or the Church of Christ. (Paid obituary)

James Calvin "Bub" Reynolds

James Calvin "Bub" Reynolds, age 62, of Ligon, husband of Sandra Ann Osborne Reynolds, passed away Wednesday, November 14, 2007, at his residence.

He was born September 19, 1945, in Ligon, the son of Mertie Newsome Reynolds of Ligon, and the late Effort Reynolds. He was a truck driver for T & T Equipment and attended Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church, in Garrett.

Survivors include his wife

and mother; a daughter, Lesa Gaye Reynolds Shepherd of Ligon; a sister, Freda Hayes of Burgin; and a granddaughter, Andrea LaShac Shepherd.

In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by a brother, Billy Gene Reynolds and a sister, Faye Reynolds Kemp.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, November 17, at noon, at the Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church, in Garrett, with Clergymen Earl Slone, Jerry Manns and Willis Crace, Jr. officiating.

Visitation is after 5 p.m., Thursday, at the funeral home and after 1 p.m., Friday, at the church. (Paid obituary)

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Shadery Watson

Shadery Watson, 75, of Betsy Layne, died Tuesday, November 13, 2007, at Central Baptist Hospital, in Lexington.

He was born April 30, 1932, in Dana, the son of the late Sidney and Ola Boyd Watson.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Wade; and four sisters: Nita Jean Baker, Wanda, Cecilia, and Gonda Watson.

He is survived by Betty Watson, his wife of 56 years.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two brothers: Grady Watson of Marietta, Ohio, and Vaughn Watson of Dana; three sisters: Frankie Casey of Baltimore, Maryland, and Bonnie Cassidy, and Betty Gail Reynolds, both of Betsy Layne; four children: Brenda Watson of Betsy Layne; Sandra Webb of Meta; Larry Watson of Leander; and Sheila Jarrell of Winchester; five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

He was a retired coal miner, an avid outdoorsman, and a member of the Boldman Freewill Baptist Church.

He will be missed dearly by his family and friends.

Funeral services will be held at the Boldman Freewill Baptist Church on Friday, November 16, at 11:00 a.m., with Pastor Belmont Johnson officiating.

Burial will be in the Watson Cemetery in Dana, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Mongiardo

time as co-chair of Beshear's transition team. He said he does not understand why Mongiardo is staying on as a senator.

"It now will be late January at the earliest before his replacement can join the Senate and that person will have no preparation for the job," Williams said.

If Mongiardo resigns now, Republican Gov. Ernie Fletcher could set the election date. If he waits until the inauguration, Steve Beshear, as governor, would call the election. The law requires a special election to be at least 35 days from the date the governor issues the date for it.

"Your delay until the inauguration would force a special election to occur during the session and will undoubtedly

politicize the beginning of the session and distract the members from the bipartisan cooperation you and Gov.-elect Beshear openly espoused," Williams said in his letter to Mongiardo.

State Rep. Brandon Smith, R-Hazard, said he would be interested in running for the Senate seat. Other possible GOP contenders, he said, include Rep. Tim Couch of Hyden and Leslie County Clerk Jim Lewis of Hyden.

Lewis said he is "looking at" the Senate seat but has made no final decision. Couch was not immediately available for comment.

Former state Rep. Roger Noe of Cumberland, a Democrat, has said he is interested in the seat.

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Panel

ble on the subject, including studying how other states have approached the issue."

Gov.-elect Steve Beshear has said he intends to push the proposal through the General Assembly's upcoming session that starts in January.

Richards said the panel would start its work after Thanksgiving.

The 15-member panel includes 12 Democrats and three Republicans.

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 Selena Collinsworth, 21 to Adam Russell, 23, both of Salyersville.
 Debra Hallard, 55 of Prestonsburg to Charles Mink, 58 of Bluc River.
 Jeanette Campbell, 46 to Jack Sherman Jr., 48, both of Salyersville.
 Melissa Thacker, 26 to William Blackburn, 38, both of Banner.

Civil Suits Filed

Citizens National Bank vs. Hylton Homes, Inc., et al
 Johnny Stepp vs. Tara Stepp
 Randy Lee Pack vs. Cindy Jo Pack
 Educap, Inc. vs. Jessica N. Fields
 Ray Cook vs. First Guaranty Bank
 Kayla Elliott vs. Joshua McCray
 Brittany Story vs. Dallas Mitchell
 Jessica Stumbo vs. Jason Stumbo
 Tonya Jacobs vs. Debbie Jacobs
 Carla Keathley vs. Charles Keathley
 Conic Jones vs. Bill Jones
 Wilma Mullins vs. Joseph Mullins
 Tiffany Mullins vs. Paul Mullins
 Wilma Mullins vs. Sarah Paige
 Amanda Smith vs. Ryan Oldham
 Countrywide Home Loans, Inc. vs. Randall Carroll, et al
 Madge Boggs and Garnet Moore vs. Knott Floyd Land Co., Inc. and Mottis Branch Coal, Inc.
 Amanda Bostic vs. Keith Crum
 KY Foster Care vs. Lansing D. Buckley
 Asset Acceptance, LLC vs. Stephanie Greene
 Erin Capital Management, LLC vs. Robert Little

Small Claims Filings

Capital One Bank vs. Teddy J. Watkins
 Betty Francisco vs. Faye Holbrook
 DH Capital Management vs. Sharon S. Lewis
 Central Financial Services vs. Kevin Brown, et al
 Karen Crum vs. Woodrow Crum, et al

Charges Filed

Kellee Dawn Fugate, 26, of Hueysville, selling alcoholic beverages to minors.
 Jeffrey Young, 38, of Grethel, menacing.
 Joshua Miller, 23, of Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication in public place.
 Stephen C. Vanover, 24, of Auxier, criminal trespass; assault.
 James Marsillett, 50, of Prestonsburg, terroristic threatening.
 Heather Marie Tackett, 26, of Grethel, alcohol intoxication in public place.
 Shaundena Conley, 30, of Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication in public place; possession controlled substance; controlled substance prescription not in original container; assault, domestic violence.
 Kyle R. Waddle, 25, of Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking/shoplifting.
 Karen E. Spradlin, 22, of Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking/shoplifting.
 Sherry Natasha Conley, 25, of Hueysville, assault, domestic violence.
 Chad Preston Shepherd, 25, of Hueysville, torture of a dog or cat.
 Karen Crum, 55, of Prestonsburg, terroristic threatening.
 Harvey B. Devore, 38, of Ridgeley, West Virginia, alcohol intoxication in public place; disorderly conduct.
 Kenneth R. Conley, 30, of Hueysville, assault, domestic violence.
 Jeanetta M. Hoover, 48, of Garrett, attempt/obtain controlled substance by fraud/false statement (two counts).
 Frank Newsome, 47, of Prestonsburg, attempt/obtain controlled substance by fraud/false statement (two counts).
 Joey D. Luster, 33, of Harold, attempt/obtain con-

trolled substance by fraud/false statement (three counts).

Jim Marsillett III, 32, attempt/obtain controlled substance by fraud/false statement (three counts).

Johnny Moore, 26, of McDowell, flagrant nonsupport.

Michael Turner, 54, of Drift, attempt/obtain controlled substance by fraud/false statement.

Alta J. Chapman, 50, of Drift, attempt/obtain controlled substance by fraud/false statement (four counts).

Larry D. Goble, 53, of Prestonsburg, attempt/obtain controlled substance by

fraud/false statement (three counts).

Eugene Caudill, 43, of Melvin, attempt/obtain controlled substance by fraud/false statement (eight counts).

Jason T. Akers, 24, of Jenkins, speeding, 15 mph over limit; failure to maintain required insurance; carrying concealed deadly weapon; operating motor vehicle under influence of drugs/alcohol; impersonating peace officer.

James Thomas Stewart, 31, of Tram, theft by deception/cold checks.

Inspections

B&C Parkway, Prestonsburg, regular inspec-

tion. Food Violations noted: lack of numerically scaled thermometer for checking cooking and holding temperature of potentially hazardous food, cloths used for wiping spills on food contact surfaces being used for other purposes,

toilet room doors not self-closing, cleaning and maintenance equipment not properly stored. Retail Violations Noted: lack of numerically scaled thermometer for checking cooking and holding temperature of potentially hazardous food,

food not protected during storage, toilet room doors not self-closing, lighting not provided as required, cleaning and maintenance equipment not properly stored. Food score:

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— Guest View —

Editorial roundup

The Dallas Morning News, on the price of oil:

"I am sorry to say this, but we are headed toward really bad days," a prominent energy economist told Time magazine last week. ...

That was no alarmist talking. It was Fatih Birol, the chief economist for the International Energy Agency, an oil industry organization whose annual World Energy Outlook report is widely considered a reliable indicator of petroleum supplies. ...

... Dallas oil tycoon T. Boone Pickens is one of the petroleum experts who believes that world oil production has peaked. ... Others, including the International Energy Agency, believe that the current shortage is critical but manageable with necessary adjustments in both production and consumption, as well as investments in research and development. ...

... Whether the world supply of oil has absolutely peaked or is not rising to meet demand because of human folly, there's going to be a lot less of the black stuff around in the near future. And that's going to hurt.

The (Nashville) Tennessean, on health insurance:

There's quite a spat emerging in the nation between doctors groups and health-care insurers, but at its heart is a concept that could prove immensely valuable to patients.

It involves initiatives to rate doctors, based on cost and quality of care, giving consumers important information to shop and compare for the most cost-efficient service from a medical provider — the same kind of information a consumer would want when purchasing almost any other good or service. ...

... Doctors, hospitals and pharmaceutical companies should all operate on a much more transparent basis. They should be more open about their qualifications, performance record and what they charge for services. ...

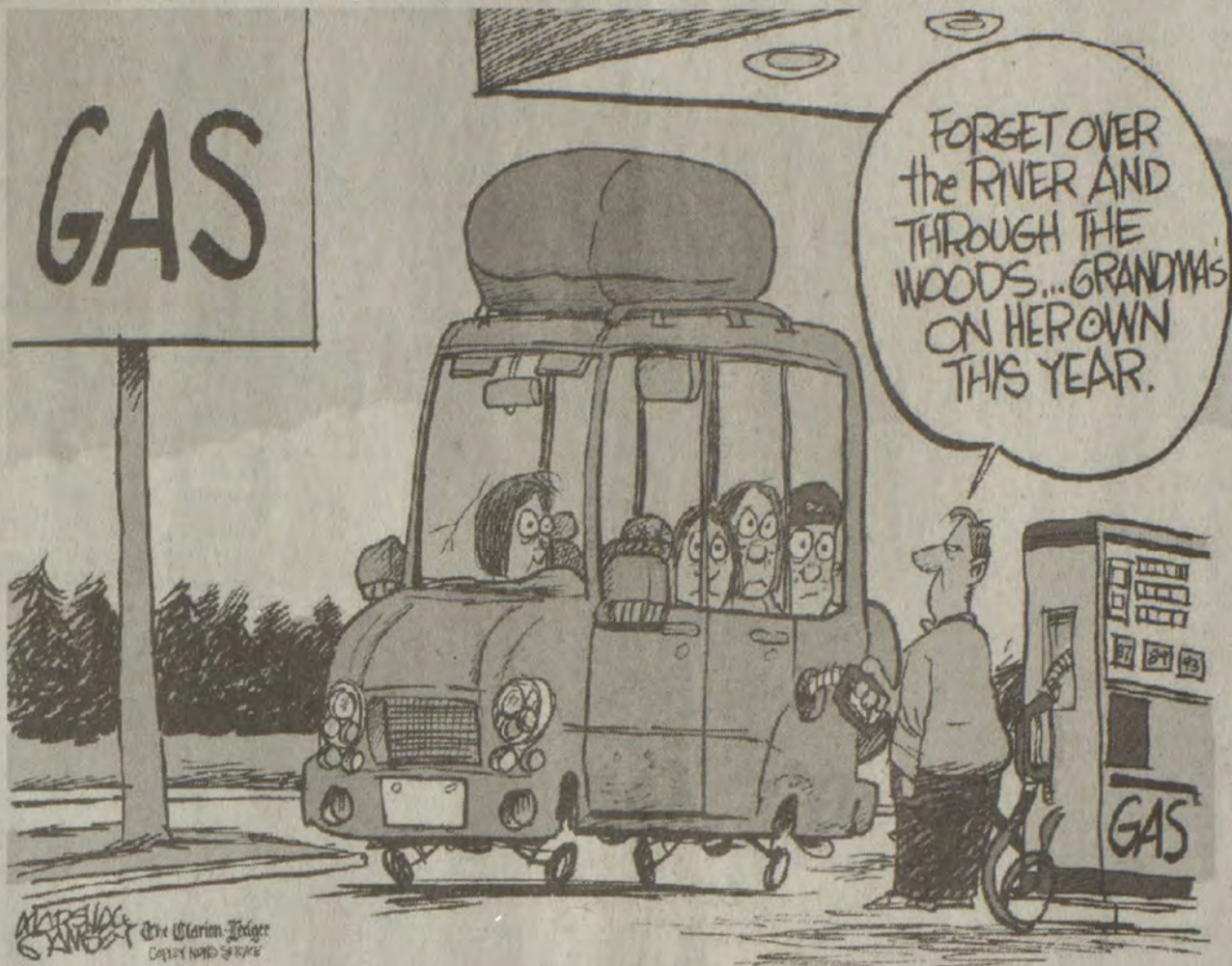
The day should come when people shop for health care the same way they shop for any other service, with loads of information at their fingertips. There is nothing remotely reflecting that goal in place now. But just as everyone can agree patients deserve more information, there should be universal agreement that the data is compiled fairly, accurately and without a hidden motive. Insurers should know that patients are suspicious about their motives already. They don't need to feed that suspicion.

The Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch, on money:

A house bill that would cut the U.S. Mint's cost of making pennies, a bothersome form of exchange, also would allow an Ohio company to resume melting down older pennies for their increasingly valuable copper content.

The very existence of this bill is a testament to the idiotic frittering away of taxpayers' money just to feed what seems a national obsession with minting and printing coins and currency that have outlived their usefulness. How else to explain legislation designed to change the metal content of coins in order to cut costs of production? ...

... Making the lowest-denomination coins costs far more than they are worth: about 1.6 cents per penny and 10 cents per nickel. The United States should phase out coins that are a strain on the federal budget, along with the paper \$1. ...



— Guest column —

House week in review

by STATE REP. HUBERT COLLINS

FRANKFORT — Changes set to take place in the Governor's Office next month will have an immediate impact on more than who gets which Cabinet post. They will also affect which legislation is given top billing during the next state legislative session beginning in January, although the reason why might not be what you think.

The Kentucky General Assembly will not consider Governor-Elect Steve Beshear's legislative proposals because it has to, since it is not required to consider any legislative proposal presented by the governor (although it may be called into special session by the governor to address specific issues). The state Constitution guards against such rubber stamping by making the Legislative Branch a "separate but equal" branch of government and allowing only state lawmakers—not the governor or anyone else—to file bills that come before the General Assembly for consideration.

The only real say the governor has over state lawmakers' work is how he or she will enforce laws once they are passed and whether or not a law passed by lawmakers should be vetoed (even a veto can be overridden by lawmakers with enough votes).

The reason that state lawmakers will likely consider the governor's proposals—particularly his state budget proposal—is because it is good government. Both state lawmakers and the governor know that they must cooperate to meet the needs of the citizens they serve. So lawmakers who are members of the governor's political party typically agree to sponsor his or her proposals in their respective houses (House or Senate) to ensure that those proposals, if deemed worthy by lawmakers, can be heard in legislative committee and have a chance for passage.

It remains to be seen which key issues from the Beshear campaign platform will be addressed by the General Assembly in the upcoming session. Some have speculated that lawmakers will consider Beshear's proposal to allow Kentucky's voters to decide whether to permit casino gaming at various statewide locations, but that is yet unknown. Also, plans for school reform, increasing state tourism, improving the quality of life of seniors and helping Kentucky families that were also part of the Beshear platform have yet to be filed for the General Assembly's consideration. Chances are that those proposals are being drafted now and will receive legislative sponsorship at some point over the next several weeks.

Meanwhile the Governor-Elect is wasting no time extending a hand of cooperation to state legislative leaders who have the final say on whether or

not his proposals make it through the often difficult legislative process. He met with those key lawmakers on Wednesday during the monthly meeting of the General Assembly's Legislative Research Commission and spoke about goals for his administration. It will be his ability to work well with this core group, more than anything else, that will determine how tough the legislative process is for him.

Lawmakers have a tough job ahead of them, too, when it comes to legislation up for consideration next session. Beshear's proposals will only comprise a small percentage of a huge session workload that will include hundreds of bills, most of which address issues that were debated months or years before last week's election. Revamping the state employee pension system and limiting illegal immigration in Kentucky are just a couple of those issues, although tackling those alone will be difficult at best. There is no doubt that it will take a great deal of skill and compromise for lawmakers to complete the task before when the session begins on Jan. 8.

I will go into more detail about the challenges facing the 2008 General Assembly next week so that you can be better informed about what will happen in Frankfort in the coming months. It is certainly an exciting time for Kentucky, and I am honored to be able to serve you as we embark on a new era of leadership for our state.

Hillary 2008



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Rental Central

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

One summer blockbuster and four smaller scale films hit the racks this week proving once again that DVD premieres more quality product than theaters nowadays.

■ "Shrek the Third" — The kids should enjoy this third romp through the land of Far Far Away, but adults will notice that the law of diminishing returns is in effect. The jokes are okay but the tired plotting, which finds Shrek in charge after Princess Fiona's dad catches ill, lacks the spirit of the first installment. That said the returning cast members provide some distraction with Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy, Cameron Diaz and Antonio Banderas joined by newcomer Ian McShane ("Deadwood"), as Captain Hook.

■ "Urban Justice" — Stephen Seagal is back with another direct-to-video actioner, but the results this time are actually quite good. Seagal returns to the brutal man on a

mission scenario that played well in "Out for Justice." Here he is a dad seeking revenge for the murder of his son and anyone who gets in his way finds themselves in heaps of trouble. Seagal gives a lean mean performance here and seems to be back in the business of separating people from their spot via righteous beatings.

■ "Avenging Angel" — Former "Hercules" star Kevin Sorbo tries for a change of pace in this western saga that mostly succeeds as another revenge driven drama. He is well cast here as a preacher who turns bounty hunter after a gang murders the desperate refugees he was housing in his church. Sorbo is that rarity of an actor who can handle dialogue and fight scenes with equal vigor and is called upon to do both here as well as ride a horse.

■ "Driftwood" — Director Tim Sullivan follows up his horror outing "2001 Maniacs" with this chiller which focuses on the slowly building terrors at an attitude readjustment camp for trou-

bled teens. The story finds a young man sent to the facility after his brother's death leaves him in rough shape. Once there he must contend with a sadistic drill sergeant and the ghost of a former inmate who mysteriously disappeared. Better than it sounds and as a bonus you get a great turn by wrestler Diamond Dallas Page ("The Devil's Rejects") as the drill master from hell.

■ "Fallen Angels" — Crime scene technicians unearth a 150-year-old killing spree when they investigate a body dump underneath a prison in this shocker, which offers tons of atmosphere and gore for terror fans. The film also features a dream cast of horror veterans which include Michael Berryman ("The Hills Have Eyes"); Kane (Jason) Hodder; Bill Moseley ("The Devil's Rejects"); and Kevin ("Invasion of the Body Snatchers") McCarthy.

Next week theatrical releases rule the roost with the release of "Hairspray" and "Live Free or Die Hard."

Big Sandy Idol to entertain fans at Miners games

PIKEVILLE — Big Sandy Community and Technical College and the East Kentucky Miners have begun their partnership for game entertainment Tuesday evening when Clayton Case, Laura Ford Hall and the Big Sandy Singers provided the National Anthem and the halftime shows for Miners Madness on Nov. 13, and will do so again during the opening game on Nov. 18.

The Big Sandy Idol Halftime Showcase will begin at the Miners vs. Rio Grande Valley game on Monday, Nov. 26, at 7 p.m. at the Eastern Kentucky Expo Center, with students from Magoffin County High competing.

The Big Sandy Idol Halftime Showcase offers two students from each Eastern Kentucky regional high school, chosen through the BSCTC Big Sandy Idol com-

petitions at the high-school level, a chance to compete for scholarship money and prizes in addition to the prizes and scholarship money offered at the Big Sandy Idol regional competition, which will be held at the Mountain Arts Center during the last weekend of February.

"It is important for everyone to know that the BSCTC Big Sandy Idol Competition and the Miner's Halftime Show are separate competitions" said BSCTC Music and Drama Director Laura Ford Hall. "The halftime show is just another opportunity for our vocally talented eastern Kentucky high school students to showcase voice and to compete for additional scholarship money."

The annual BSCTC Big Sandy Idol Competition, organized by the Music

Department of BSCTC, in partnership with the Mountain Arts Center, and sponsored by Interstate Natural Gas, is a talent and scholarship competition that offers two winners from each school a chance to compete for a demo CD recording, an full-album recording, a \$1,200 vocal scholarship to attend BSCTC, along with a spot with the Big Sandy Singers who are directed by Laura Ford Hall. At the local level high school shows, The Big Sandy Singers serve as the judges as well as perform at the beginning and end of the show.

The college will bring the Big Sandy Idol Talent and Scholarship Program to all 14 high schools in Pike, Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, and Martin counties where each student chosen to participate sings one full song. Two winners are picked from the group of performers and these two winners, from each high school, will advance to compete at the regional-level of competition, held at the Mountain Arts Center the last weekend of February.

In the mean-time, Big Sandy Idol winners will have the opportunity to sing for thousands at the East Kentucky Miners games. The upcoming entertainment schedule for the Big Sandy Idol Halftime Showcase includes:

■ Monday, Nov. 26, 4 p.m.: Magoffin County High students Nathan Arnett and Ryan Shepherd.

■ Thursday, Nov. 29, 7 p.m.: Prestonsburg High students Staci Carriere and Josh Park.

■ Sunday, Dec. 2, 4 p.m.: Betsy Layne High students Brennan Case and Sola Williams.

■ Monday, Dec. 3, 7 p.m.: Pikeville High students Max Morley and Kathleen Smith.

The two representatives from each school will compete against one another at the half-time show, singing one song each. One of the students will win by audience applause. This student will go on to the semi-final competition and the

competition will be narrowed down to three students who will go on to the finals, which will take place at the miners final regular-season home game... all winners will be chosen by audience applause. The top three winners will receive college scholarship money provided by the East Kentucky Miners.

"You will want to make sure to come and support your family, friends, school, or alma mater," Hall added. "The students are voted on by the loudness of the audience, so the students greatly need the support of everyone in their town or area."

Tickets can be purchased to Miner's games by calling the Miner's Ticket Office at (606) 432-9715. Ask about student discounts for games and student, faculty, and staff discounts for the night your high school is represented. Be watching for more published halftime entertainment schedules.

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UNITE honors coalition excellence



SouthEast Telephone was named recipient of the 2007 UNITE Appreciation Award. Presenting the award were UNITE President/CEO Karen Engle, UNITE Education Director Debbie Trusty, and former UK basketball star Jeff Sheppard.

PIKEVILLE — Operation UNITE coalition volunteers and students from across the Fifth Congressional District were honored Friday for outstanding efforts during the past year.

More than 800 people attended the second Education Conference and Excellence Awards program, held at the Eastern Kentucky Expo Center in Pikeville.

Kentucky Supreme Court Chief Justice Joseph Lambert was honored with the Hal Rogers Special Recognition Award for his vision to understand the value of Drug Court as an alternative for non-violent drug offenders.

"Drug Court is about hope and opportunity instead of a jail sentence and addiction," said Bob Mitchell, district administrator for Congressman Harold "Hal" Rogers, who was unable to attend the ceremony because of a last-minute schedule change in Washington, D.C.

Lambert, who was involved in the creation of UNITE in 2003, insisted Drug Court be part of the anti-drug program, Mitchell said. At the time, only five Drug Court programs existed in the 29-county Fifth Congressional District. In partnership with the Administrative Office of the Courts, UNITE has added 30 new Drug Court programs.

UNITE's success with Drug Courts has shown the rest of Kentucky what is possible, Lambert said, noting most of the state now has a Drug Court program.

Others award winners were:

■ Mt. Vernon Elementary School in Rockcastle County — Elementary UNITE Club of the Year.

■ Roy G. Eversole Middle School in Hazard — Middle School UNITE Club of the Year.

■ Jackson County High School — a repeat winner as High School UNITE Club of

the Year.

■ Martha Breeding of Laurel County — UNITE Substance Abuse Counselor of the Year.

■ Charley Dixon of Knox County — Recruiter of the Year.

■ The Paintsville Aquatic Drug-Free Swim Team in Johnson County — Innovative Project of the Year.

■ Braxton King, founding director of the Lord's Gym Sports Outreach Center in McCreary County — Mentor of the Year.

■ Cecil and Shirley Garth from Wayne County's Defensive Action Against Drugs — Cornerstone Award.

■ Pike County Schools Substance Abuse Task Force under the direction of Superintendent Roger Wagner — Community Impact Project of the Year.

■ John Hale of Rockcastle County — Abner/Bolin Community Leader of the Year.

■ SouthEast Telephone Company — UNITE Appreciation Award.

"Day in and day out, we are overwhelmed and saddened by the destruction of this deadly epidemic," Engle told the conference attendees. "Today we celebrate victories — however small they may seem in comparison to this massive problem. We have come to realize that progress begins by taking the first step, and I am proud to say that all of you are taking steps every day."

"Community coalitions are the backbone of UNITE," Engle continued. "They are made up of volunteers that understand this core principle — you're either part of the problem or you're part of the solution. Our coalition members have resolved themselves to being leaders charging toward a solution."

Keynote speaker at the awards luncheon was Mike England, a Northeast Georgia pastor who helped spearhead that region's fight against drugs.

The UNITE model combining law enforcement, treatment and education initiatives can — and should — be implemented in every county in the United States, said England, who learned about UNITE after seeing a program about Clay County's efforts to battle drugs on a 700 Club broadcast.

Inspired by what he saw, England and his wife, DeDe, traveled to Southeastern Kentucky to learn more. Since August 2006, more than 11,000 citizens in four Georgia counties have held march and rally events to raise awareness.

The day's activities included workshops by Youth to Youth International's Ty Sells, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration Agent Shannon Argetsinger, WestCare Kentucky's Erdil Looney, and the Pike County Youth Leadership Council.

For more information about Operation UNITE visit their website at www.operationunite.org.



The Pike County Schools Substance Abuse Task Force was named the 2007 UNITE Community Impact Project of the Year. From left, former UK basketball star Jeff Sheppard, Pike County Superintendent Roger Wagner, UNITE Education Director Debbie Trusty, and UNITE President/CEO Karen Engle.

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The Paintsville Aquatic Drug-Free Swim Team in Johnson County, founded by Bernie Carroll, was named the 2007 UNITE Innovative Project of the Year. Accepting for Carroll was Paula Halm. From left, former UK basketball star Jeff Sheppard, Halm, UNITE President/CEO Karen Engle, and UNITE Education Director Debbie Trusty.

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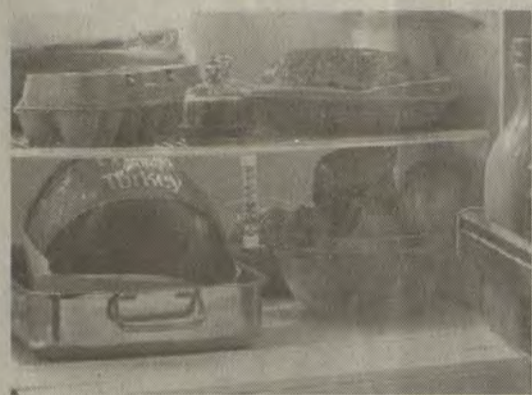
It is unsafe to thaw a frozen turkey at room temperature. Two safe ways to thaw your turkey are in the refrigerator or in cold water. See the chart below for estimated thawing times. Whether you have a frozen or a fresh turkey, cook it within 1 or 2 days of purchase or after thawing.

In the Refrigerator (40 °F or below)

Allow approximately 24 hours for every 4 to 5 pounds.

4 to 12 pounds	1 to 3 days
12 to 16 pounds	3 to 4 days
16 to 20 pounds	4 to 5 days
20 to 24 pounds	5 to 6 days

Keep the turkey in its original wrapper. Place it on a tray or in a pan to catch any juices that may leak. A thawed turkey can remain in the refrigerator for 1 to 2 days. If necessary, a turkey that has been properly thawed in the refrigerator may be refrozen.



In Cold Water

Allow approximately 30 minutes per pound.

4 to 12 pounds	2 to 6 hours
12 to 16 pounds	6 to 8 hours
16 to 20 pounds	8 to 10 hours
20 to 24 pounds	10 to 12 hours

Wrap your turkey securely, making sure the water is not able to leak through the wrapping. Submerge your wrapped turkey in cold tap water. Change the water every 30 minutes. Cook the turkey immediately after it is thawed. Do not refreeze.

Cook It Your Way!

No matter which method you use to cook your turkey, use a food thermometer to insure that your turkey and stuffing are cooked to a safe minimum internal temperature of 165 °F. Check the internal temperature in the innermost part of the thigh and wing and the thickest part of the breast. For reasons of personal preference, consumers may choose to cook turkey to higher temperatures.

These times are approximate and should always be used in conjunction with a properly placed thermometer.

Approximate Whole Turkey Cooking Times

Times for fresh or thawed turkey in a preheated 325 °F oven

Weight	Unstuffed Timing	Stuffed Timing
8 to 12 pounds	2 3/4 to 3 hours	3 to 3 1/2 hours
12 to 14 pounds	3 to 3 3/4 hours	3 1/2 to 4 hours
14 to 18 pounds	3 3/4 to 4 1/4 hours	4 to 4 1/4 hours
18 to 20 pounds	4 1/4 to 4 1/2 hours	4 1/4 to 4 3/4 hours
20 to 24 pounds	4 1/2 to 5 hours	4 3/4 to 5 1/4 hours

Electric Roaster Oven

Generally, the cooking time and oven temperature setting are the same as for conventional cooking. Preheat the oven to at least 325 °F. Place the turkey on the roaster oven rack or other meat rack so the turkey is raised out of the juices that collect in the bottom of the oven liner. Leave the lid on throughout cooking, removing it as little as possible to avoid slowing the cooking process. Always check the roaster oven's use and care manual for the manufacturer's recommended temperature setting and time.

Grilling a Turkey

Outdoor cooking of a big bird for the holiday meal is becoming a popular cooking method. During grilling, a turkey cooks by indirect heat in an outdoor covered gas or charcoal grill, and a pan of water is placed beneath the grilling surface to catch the fat and juices that drip from the turkey as it cooks. Cooking is done by the hot, smoky, steamy air.

Turkeys that are 16 pounds or less are the recommended size for safe grilling. A larger turkey remains in the "Danger Zone" — between 40 and 140 °F — too long. Do not stuff the turkey. Because cooking is at a low temperature, it can take too long for the temperature of the stuffing to reach 165 °F. Also, smoked stuffing has an undesirable flavor.



More Ways to Cook a Turkey

Deep fat frying, smoking, using an oven cooking bag, roasting in aluminum foil, microwaving, using a pressure cooker, and cooking a frozen turkey without thawing it first are other ways to get the big bird done. For information about these methods, call the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline or read the publication "Turkey: Alternate Routes to the Table" at www.fsis.usda.gov/Fact_Sheets/Turkey_All_Routes/index.asp.



FAMILY FEATURES

What government agency is open on Thanksgiving Day? The United States Department of Agriculture on the job to protect public health through food safety. For more than 20 years, the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline has helped Turkey Day cooks weather a variety of culinary storms and travails. In recent years, the Hotline has developed the innovative "Ask Karen" feature (AskKaren.gov) on the Web that allows consumers to type questions online and receive an immediate reply from USDA's virtual representative 24 hours a day.

These efforts are just part of a long-running campaign by USDA's food safety educators to teach Americans about the dangers of food-borne illness and the importance of adopting safe cooking and food handling behaviors. The statistics show that approximately 5,000 Americans will die each year due to a foodborne illness — that's almost 14 people a day, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Thanksgiving dinner is an ideal time to put food safety tips into practice because it is the most challenging for average American consumers to cook. Food safety considerations are often overlooked, especially since there may be several cooks preparing food for the celebration. "Food that is mishandled can cause very serious consequences for all, especially for "at-risk" groups — infants, young children, older adults, pregnant women, and people with weakened immune systems."

"Thanksgiving dinner can be a challenging meal to prepare because it is so time-consuming and complex," said USDA Under Secretary for Food Safety Dr. Richard Raymond. "When you factor in thawing the turkey, cooking the turkey, preparing side dishes and desserts and making sure guests are accounted for — it is easy to forget that food safety is the most important ingredient to making the meal an enjoyable one."

5 Tips for a Safe Thanksgiving Meal

- 1. Keep Everything Clean** — Keep hands and surfaces clean. Wash hands with soap and warm water for 20 seconds before and after handling food. Rinse cutting boards and utensils through the dishwasher or wash them in hot soapy water after each use. Keep countertops clean by washing with hot soapy water after preparing food.
- 2. Don't Cross Contaminate** — When you prepare Thanksgiving dinner, keep the raw turkey away from vegetables and side dishes. Consider using one cutting board for fresh produce and bread and a separate one for raw meat, poultry, and seafood. Washing the cutting board with hot, soapy water after each use; then rinse with clear water and air dry or pat dry with clean paper towels.
- 3. Cook the Turkey and Stuffing to a Safe Temperature** — Regardless of the method of cooking, you can't tell if the bird is done by the color of the cooked poultry. The only way to know for sure if the turkey is safely cooked is to use a food thermometer. Every part of the turkey and the center of the stuffing should reach a safe minimum internal temperature of 165 °F. For reasons of personal preference, consumers may choose to cook poultry to higher temperatures.
- 4. Store Leftovers Safely** — Discard any turkey, stuffing, side dishes and gravy left out at room temperature longer than 2 hours. Divide leftovers into smaller portions, and refrigerate them in covered, shallow containers for quicker cooling. Be sure to consume refrigerated turkey, stuffing, side dishes and gravy within 3 to 4 days or freeze the leftovers for later use.
- 5. Keep Egg-rich Desserts Chilled** — Pumpkin pie is as much a staple of the holiday meal as the turkey. Foods made with eggs and milk, such as pumpkin pie, must first be safely baked to a minimum internal temperature of 160 °F. Then, they must be refrigerated after baking. Eggs and milk have high protein and moisture content; when foods baked with these products are left at room temperature, conditions are ripe for bacteria to multiply.



Where to Get Information

- USDA features AskKaren.gov, a Web site where you can ask and receive answers to your food safety questions 24 hours a day from the Food Safety and Inspection Service's virtual representative.
- The USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline is staffed Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Eastern Time, year-round. It will also be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Eastern Time on Thanksgiving Day. Contact the Hotline at 1-888-MPHotline (1-888-674-6854).
- "Let's Talk Turkey" pamphlet is available at www.fsis.usda.gov/PDF/Lets_Talk_Turkey.pdf.

Record

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95, Retail: 93.

Velocity Market #2, Betsy Layne, regular inspection. Violations noted: improper storage of single-service articles, hand cleaner not provided at lavatory or handwashing sink, garbage and refuse containers not covered as required, floors not in good repair, walls, ceiling, attached equipment not in good repair, employees personal items not properly stored, cleaning and maintenance equipment not properly stored. Score: 89.

Hardee's Restaurant, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: cloths used for wiping spills on food contact surfaces being used for other purposes, garbage and refuse containers not covered as required, employees personal items not properly stored, cleaning and maintenance equipment not properly stored. Score: 95.

Hot Rod Pizza, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, food contact surface of equipment and utensils not clean, improper storage of single-service articles, floors not in good repair, walls, ceiling, attached equipment not constructed properly, light fixtures not shielded as required. Score: 93.

Double Kwik #2058, Ivel, regular inspection. Violations noted: lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, all plumbing not maintained

according to law. score: 98

Big Lots, Prestonsburg, follow up. No violations noted. Score: 100.

Pizza Hut, Prestonsburg, follow-up. Violations noted: improper storage of single-service articles. Score: 99.

Dollar General Store, Bypro, regular inspection. Violations noted: foods not protected during preparation, improper storage of single-service articles, toilet facility not in good repair. Score: 94.

Property Transfers

Greg and Judy Adams to Jody and Stacey Cornette. Located at College Heights Estates.

George, Mary, Pauline, and Roger Barnette, Belinda and CK Dingus to Tommy Hall. Located at Amanda and TJ Dingus Subdivision.

Trent Bentley to Erkinisne, Trene Annetta Bentley Henningsen and Esther Mae Bentley. Located at Amanda and TJ Dingus Subdivision.

Eddie and Nevlene Blankenship, Bill and Gracie Emery, Carlos and Charlene Hoover, Phistine Mitchell, June, Klinon, Louis, and Ruby Newsome, Harvey and Ruthie Tuttle to Ernest and Jeanneta Bryant and Gary Hamilton. Located at Middle Creek.

Tony and Vickie Brown, Beckie, Ernie, Franklin, Hattie, James, John, Lisa, Loretta, Russell, Shirley, Vickie, and Willard Castle, Holly and Nathan Dickerson, Mary and Richard Fields Barbara and Thomas Holmes, Charlene and Doug Karfit, Linda and Robert Larue,

Christine and Lester Miller, Alonzo and Sadie Allen, Dewayne and Eileen Baker, David, Karin, and Paul Patton, Charles, Bessie, Jodie, Ray, and Sandy Prater, Gary and Mary Simon, Thelma and Terry Smith, Glen and Virginia Sprang, Harry and Janey Spriggs, Betty and Wayne Warmrod, Mable Wright to Larry Allen. Location unknown.

Denvil and Janice Burchell to John Hurd. Located at Dwale.

Betty and Daniel Carver to Leslie and Richard Bowman. Location unknown.

Bridget and Danny Coleman to Bridget Coleman. Located at Windy Brooks Subdivision.

Dalton Conley to Eula Conley. Located at Davidson Memorial Gardens.

Virginia Derossett to Billy and Della Crace. Located at Bull Creek.

Bucky and Clara Ellis to Sande Moore. Location unknown.

Mikael Fannin to Jerry Fannin. Located at Katy Friend.

Linda Howard to Stacie and Franklin Martin. Located at Turkey Creek.

Dorothy Howell, David, Patsy, and William Spradlin to Robert Spradlin. Located at Mayo Trail.

Jack and Winnie Keathley, Reed Engineering Company to George Barnette. Location unknown.

William Kendrick Master Commissioner to Carol and Dale Tomlinson. Located at Tandy Stratton Farm.

Kentucky District Council Assemblies of God Inc to Faith Revelation Ministries. Located at West Prestonsburg.

Pamela and Roy Kimmey to Rachel and Shane Yates. Location unknown.

Carrie and Dale McNutt to James and Marsha Allen. Located at Briarwood Subdivision.

Betty Moore to Carey, Harly and Stephanie Keens. Location unknown.

Ramona Moore to Barry and Ramona Moore. Located at Jacks Creek.

Bill and Shirley Mosley to Matthew Mosley. Located at

Frasures Creek.

Connie and Edward Robertson to Donnie and Joyce Jones. Location unknown.

Matthew and Tina Rose to Gary and Yulanda Rose. Location unknown.

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance Inc. to CMH of KY Inc. Location unknown.

Linda and William Pennington to Dorothy and Rudolph Pennington. Located at Bull Creek.

Bertha and Herbert Wright to Patricia and Rodney Ousley. Location unknown.

Ramona and Ronnie Wright to Tommy Hall. Located at Amanda and TJ Dingus Subdivision.

Board brushes aside Beshear, plans to name commissioner

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — The Kentucky Board of Education plans to name a new education commissioner, brushing aside a request from Gov.-elect Steve Beshear to reopen a search for someone to fill the spot.

Chairman Joe Brothers said the board has selected a candidate from four finalists and wants to make an announcement Nov. 25.

"We've heard a message over the last few days from across the state that it is time to make a decision," Brothers said.

The comments came days after Beshear asked the board to reopen the search nationally, hire a new search firm and seek additional candidates so it would have a broader pool of people to draw from. Beshear said in a brief statement Wednesday that he is "deeply disappoint-

ed" in the board's decision to forgo another search.

In May, the state school board hired Illinois educator Barbara Erwin, but she resigned from the \$220,000 post shortly after amid controversy over errors on her resume and criticism of her leadership in past jobs. The hiring process has drawn scrutiny since Erwin's hiring and resignation.

Brothers said the board's decision had nothing to do with Beshear. Instead, Brothers said, board members feared the integrity of the search would have been jeopardized had it scrapped its current batch of finalists.

"We have some responsibility to these people who have applied," he said. "Now, had it turned out today that they were not the quality people we wanted to be our commissioner, then certainly it would've

been a different outcome completely — whether or not the governor had approached us. It's just an inopportune time for us to change horses in midstream."

The Kentucky education commissioner post has been vacant for almost a year. The previous commissioner, Gene Wilhoit, resigned to take a job with a Washington, D.C.-based education advocacy group.

The board interviewed four finalists: Richard Hughes, retired Hardin County school superintendent; Larry Vick, the Owensboro school superintendent; state Rep. Jon Draud, an Edgewood Republican and the retired superintendent of the Ludlow school district in northern Kentucky; and Jim Warford, former superintendent of a Florida school district and a former chancellor of the Florida Department of Education.

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Herd hits free throws late to give Jones first head coaching win

TIMES STAFF REPORT

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Marshall University used a 16-0 run late in the first half to build a lead just big enough to survive and give Coach Donnie Jones his first win as a head coach in a 60-49 win Tuesday night.

Jones, a 1988 graduate of Pikeville College, is in his first season as head coach of the Thundering Herd.

Pikeville, which used the game as a exhibition, got 13 points and seven rebounds from junior William Harris, who was All-Mid-South Conference a year ago.

Marshall's Markel Humphrey, a junior who was third-team All-Conference USA a year ago, was too much for the Bears, pouring in 21 points on 8-of-10 shooting and

pulling down five rebounds.

The game was tight early, and when Pikeville scored five straight, including the last three from senior Jeff Ferguson, the Bears led 14-11 with 8:30 left in the first half.

But for the next seven minutes, it was all Herd. Humphrey had seven of the first 11 in the 16-0 run which ended with a run-out dunk by sophomore Adam Williams, Marshall led 27-14 with 55 seconds left. It was 27-16 at the break.

Marshall led 42-31 when senior Mark Dorris scored on a layin with 9:48 left. The Bears then responded with an 11-2 run, with

Harris having dunk off the glass and hitting a three to get it started. Freshman Justin Hicks nailed a three from 26 feet at the 6:36 mark to pull the Bears within two, 44-42.



DONNIE JONES

From there, though, the Herd scored five straight from the line to stretch it back to seven. The Bears never got it closer than six.

Marshall, which was only 5-of-18 from the free throw line in the first 32 minutes, composed itself to go 10-of-12 down the stretch to seal the win.

Humphrey was followed by Dorris and

Tirrell Baines with 10 points each. Baines, a 6-6 freshman, also had nine rebounds.

Harris was joined in double figures by senior Jeff Ferguson, who had 10 points and four rebounds before fouling out. Pikeville, which had 17 first-half turnovers, only had six in the second half.

Marshall will return to action one week from tonight on Nov. 20 when it hosts East Tennessee State.

The Bears will be back on the floor Saturday evening at 6 p.m. when they host Union College at the Pikeville College Gym. The Union College men's basketball program is a member of the Appalachian Athletic Conference (AAC). The Bulldogs defeated Alice Lloyd College earlier in the season in a non-conference matchup.

Notes from mid-November

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

It's been a while, so I thought I'd take a week and clean out the ol' notebook.

In 1977, the Bronx were burning, the Yankees replaced the Reds as kings of baseball and the pro football world was trying to penetrate Pittsburgh's Steel Curtain.

And Elkhorn City picked up a playoff win in the sport of high school football.

Who knew it would take 30 years and the two worst playoff ideas in our nation's history for a Pike County school not named Pikeville or Belfry to win another one.



Rick Bentley

Think of all the things that have happened since then. The Boss fired Billy Martin about seven times, but only twice after his death. It was three years before the Miracle on Ice and the hostage situation in Iran. It was before Reagan, Bush I, Clinton or Bush II took office.

In the interim, Mullins, Elkhorn City, Johns Creek, Pike Central, Shelby Valley and East Ridge have all taken stabs at it. And, until Friday night, all had come up short.

But on Friday, Shelby Valley knocked off Bath County and ended our long national nightmare. For their efforts, they'll get to travel to Prestonsburg for this week's second round.

These players and coaches are to be commended. Keep in mind it wasn't their idea to expand to 14 classes this year, nor to make each of the first two rounds repeats from the regular season.

They went out and played the game. They won. And as a result, history will show it was the 2007 Shelby Valley Wildcats that ended the 30-year run for Pike County.

For the record, last week saw only 19 lower seeds won in their rematches in the opening week of the playoffs. Of those, only 10 happened in the four lower classes. That means higher seeds were 77-19 in the opening round, winning 80.2 percent of the games.

And of the 32 top-seeded teams (32! That's too many play-off teams and we have that many seeded No. 1!), only four lost.

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PRESTONSBURG AND PIKEVILLE both remain alive in the postseason. Each team will play at home this week as Prestonsburg hosts Shelby Valley and Pikeville entertains Paintsville. District championships are at stake in both games.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

TONIGHT'S AREA GAMES

CLASS A

Pikeville-Paintsville
Lexington Christian-Raceland

CLASS 2A

Corbin-Middlesboro
Prestonsburg-Shelby Valley

CLASS 3A

Belfry-Sheldon Clark
Breathitt County-Estill County

CLASS 4A

Russell-Mason County
Boyd County-Greenup County

CLASS 5A

Johnson Central-Montgomery Co.

photo by Jamie Howell

Lady Eagles turn back UVA-Wise

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIPPA PASSES — Center Adrienne Womack scored a game-high 18 points to highlight a tough night for the University of Virginia-Wise Lady Cavalier basketball team on the road Tuesday night. Host Alice Lloyd led by nine points at halftime before putting away UVA-Wise in the second half for an 81-49 win Tuesday evening.

Alice Lloyd (3-0) enjoyed a balanced scoring attack with five players in double figures. Kaylan Richardson had top honors with a double-double effort of 16 points and 10 rebounds.

Camille Cook followed with 12 points for the Lady Eagles. Nicole Lutes and Sierra Wynn each had 12 points for host Alice Lloyd. Lyndsey Mahon netted 10 points in Alice Lloyd's triumphant effort.

Womack made nine of 12 attempts from the floor to pace the Lady Cavs (1-3). Meghan Rutherford chipped in 11 tallies on five of 11 shots and grabbed five boards. Kim Norris added nine points and had three assists.

Lady Bears fall to VI

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — Virginia Intermont scored 21 of 23 points during the crucial run of the game and held on down the stretch for a 71-66 win over Pikeville College Tuesday night.

The win came in the season opener for VI and kept the Lady Bears winless in four outings.

Pikeville played solid early, building a 29-17 lead when freshman Whitney Compton scored inside with 5:31 left in the opening half. But from there, the Cobras scored the final 12 points of the half to tie the game at 29 heading into the half. All 12 points came either on layins or at the line, with freshman Haley Odle accounting for seven.

Senior Beth Patterson sank two free throws at 19:06 to begin the second-half scoring to put the Lady Bears back on top, but the Cobras responded with nine unanswered points to take a 38-31 lead with 17:47 remaining.

The lead got to 51-42 after a layup by senior Sheena Chesney with 11:05 remaining. Pikeville went on a 14-7 run, led by Patterson, who had nine in the run. Included in that total were the last five to cut the deficit to 60-58 with 5:44 still to play.

But from there, the Cobras had an 8-2 run of their own, with Odle again accounting for the last six, to build the lead back to eight at 68-60 with 1:45 left.

Pikeville got consecutive threes from junior Alice Daniel to again pull within two, and had a three from the corner that bounced out that would have tied the game in the final 20 seconds.

Odle had 15 points and 11 rebounds in her first collegiate game. Autumn Arney, a junior from Wise, finished with 18. Junior Michelle Shockley had nine points and nine rebounds for the Cobras, who won the rebounding battle 45-38.

Pikeville got 13 from Patterson and as many from freshman Lauren Potts, who hit three three-pointers in four tries. Freshman Whitney Compton tossed in 11.

Neither team handled the ball well. Pikeville turned it over 34 times while VI gave it up 28 times.

Lady Raiders edge Allen Central for county title

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG — South Floyd outscored Allen Central 9-8 in the fourth quarter of this year's Floyd County A-Team Girls' Basketball Tournament, defeating the Lady Rebels 32-31.

South Floyd, under the guidance of head coach April Bradford, played some of its best basketball in the first and final quarters. The Lady Raiders packed an 8-2 lead out of the opening period.

Ashley Castle led South Floyd in scoring with a team-best 11 points. Gabby Bailey was South Floyd's second-leading scorer, finishing with nine points. Kelsey Dye and Kiana Hall each had six points for the Lady Raiders.

South Floyd carried a 17-16 lead into halftime. The two teams were deadlocked at 23-23 at the conclusion of the third

quarter.

The Lady Raiders were 15-of-22

from the free throw line and hit one

three-point field goal.

Each team was held to just seven field goals.

Amber Shepherd paced Allen Central with a game-high 16 points. Shepherd hit a pair of three-point field goals. The Allen Central guard hit six-of-11 free throw attempts.

Allen Central hit 10-of-16 foul shots.

Shepherd was the only Allen Central player to reach double figures in the scoring column. Caitlin Kidd followed with five points for the Lady Rebels. Breanna Huff and Logan Cline each had four points while Megan Jones netted two.



photo by Jamie Howell

South Floyd Lady Raider Kiana Hall and Coach April Bradford celebrated at the conclusion of the county championship matchup.

Opening night rosters set for CBA's 62nd season

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ALBANY, NY — The first step of many began earlier in the week as the Continental Basketball Association's 62nd season teams finalized their rosters for opening night. The CBA season tips off tonight when eight of the 10 teams will be in action as they all look to capture the Ramsdell Trophy.

The night kicks off with the Albany Patroons hosting the Atlanta Krunk. Two former NBA stars will be making their CBA head coaching debut as Vincent Askeew takes the reigns for his former team, the Albany Patroons and New York City legend Kenny Anderson will be on the sidelines for the Atlanta Krunk. The Minot Skyrockets will travel to Butte to take on the Daredevils. Chris Daleo of the Skyrockets has several players returning to play for Minot, including Sidney Holmes and Ronnie Fields. Butte features former NCAA scoring leader Sir Valiant Brown and big man Jason Miller for head coach Patrick O'Herron.

The East Kentucky Miners travel north to take on the Pittsburgh Xplosion in their inaugural game.

Head coach Kevin Keathley will feature former NCAA championship member Josh Pace and rookie Marcus Heard for the Miners. Carlos Knox takes the

reigns of the Xplosion after spending last season with the Indiana Alleycats. Knox will look to former CBA All-Stars Albert White, Odell Bradley, and Shaun Fountain for stability this season. In the final opening night game, the Great Falls Explorers venture north to take on the two-time defending CBA champion Yakama Sun Kings. Scott Wedman will make his CBA head coaching debut with two returnees from last season, Eric Strand and Keith Salscheider, and shooter Cody Toppert. Paul Woolpert looks to join Bill Musselman as the only head coach to win three titles in a row in the CBA. Desmond Ferguson, Jason Sasser and Ray Weathers join returnees Elvin Mims and Jason Forte as Woolpert builds another solid team for the season. The final two teams to open their season on

Saturday as the expansion Oklahoma Cavalry travel south to take on fellow expansion team Rio Grande Valley Silverados. After two years with the Albany Patroons, Micheal Ray Richardson takes over in Oklahoma. Miner league veterans Curtis Haywood, Marvin Phillips, and Daryan Selvy will be the focal points of the Cavalry attack. Veteran minor league coach Steve Tucker brings his talents to the valley with the Silverados this season. Rookie Cedric Smith and twin towers Johnny Tyson and

Darryl Johns give Tucker a huge advantage this season.

A great weekend of basketball continues on Saturday with Albany hosting Atlanta, Minot traveling to Butte and Great Falls taking on Yakima. In the final game of opening weekend, the Miners play their first home game ever on Sunday as they host the Xplosion.



Two fans name Miners mascot Hard Hat Harry

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE – Fans had an opportunity to name the East Kentucky Miners mascot Tuesday, Nov. 13 during Miner Madness at the East Kentucky Expo Center. The receptive fanbase took advantage of the chance to name the mascot of the Continental Basketball Association expansion team. Members of the Miners organization deliberated over hundreds of entries before choosing Hard Hat Harry as the winning name for the East Kentucky professional basketball squad's mascot. Two Miners fans – Jason Beverly

(Jenkins, Ky.) and Terry Young (Pikeville, Ky.) – shared the winning entry. Beverly and Young will each receive two season tickets, an autographed team ball, a picture with the mascot and recognition before the tip-off of the home opener Sunday, Nov. 18 versus the Pittsburgh Xplosion. East Kentucky will open its inaugural season on Friday, Nov. 16 in a road game against the Pittsburgh team.

A canary, Hard Hat Harry will be interactive with Miners fans throughout the 2007-08 season.

One of coal mining's earliest systems for warning of the presence of methane gas, the canary in the coal mine was extremely effective and rather easy to read – if the bird died, miners had to get out of the shaft.

Miner Madness attracted fans from numerous Eastern Kentucky counties, including Pike, Letcher, Knott, Perry, Martin, Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin and Harlan.

The Miners will play 24 home games inside the East Kentucky Expo Center during

the 2007-08 season. East Kentucky is one of four expansion teams in the CBA (Continental Basketball Association).

Inside Miner Basketball airing on Q95 FM: Inside Miner Basketball with Coach Kevin Keathley and Steve LeMaster made its highly anticipated debut on Q95 FM (WQHY, 95.5) Sunday, Nov. 4.

Each week, Inside Miner Basketball with Coach Kevin Keathley and Steve LeMaster will feature news on the East Kentucky Miners as well as information on area, statewide and national sports as part of an action-packed 30-minute program. Various editions of the show will also include special guests. The show is slated to air at 7 p.m. each Sunday.

East Kentucky Miners Director of Public Relations Steve LeMaster is the show's host.

"I couldn't be happier to partner with 95.5 FM," said Keathley. "Mr. Gormon Collins and Q95 have welcomed the Miners with open arms. Inside Miner Basketball with Coach Kevin Keathley and Steve LeMaster will provide Eastern Kentucky with all of the latest news within our organization. What better person to host the show than Steve LeMaster – an expert on Eastern Kentucky sports."

Q95 FM – a 100,000-watt station based out of Prestonsburg – is East Kentucky's most listened to radio station. The East Kentucky station has carried University of Kentucky basketball and football and Cincinnati Reds baseball. Q95 continues to be the home of University of Kentucky men's basketball and football.

photo by Jamie Howell

HARD HAT HARRY is the official mascot of the East Kentucky Miners professional basketball team.



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Clay Jamerson,
Prestonsburg High School Football

Ashley Castle,
South Floyd Middle School Girls' Basketball



Evan Hayes, a 14-year-old freshman at Prestonsburg High School, took an 8-point buck in Knott County during a hunt Oct. 13.

Kentucky hunters take more than 30,000 deer on opening weekend

TIMES STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT – Kentucky deer hunters, expecting deer movement to accelerate as forecasters call for temperatures dipping into the 30s and low 40s for the next several days, are looking forward to a second banner weekend.

Hunters took advantage of brisk morning temperatures and clear weather on last Saturday's Nov. 10 season opener and reported taking 17,791 deer, which was 3,053 more than last season's opening day. Temperatures climbed into the 60s on Sunday, causing some hunters to forego the chase, but by weekend's end, the harvest still had grown to 30,191, more than 1,400 better than last season's opening weekend.

"We were watching last weekend's harvest very closely," said Tina Brunjes, deer and elk program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "We experienced a serious outbreak of Epizootic Hemorrhagic Disease (EHD) this year, but we had a solid opening weekend harvest that is right on our average. Our deer herd remains strong and healthy."

Owen County led the state with 1,119 deer reported taken. Other top counties included Pendleton with 803, Crittenden with 688, Grant with 663 and Shelby with 674. Just over 60 percent of the deer harvested on opening weekend were bucks.

The weekend also marked the debut of "Telecheck Review" on the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife website, fw.ky.gov. The review is a service for hunters and others to verify online the accuracy of harvested deer that have been reported through the department's Telecheck service.

While wildlife biologists hailed the program because it increases the accuracy of harvest data, conservation offi-

cers see the program as another enforcement tool.

"We're already getting calls from people viewing harvest data on Telecheck Review who question why a particular harvest is not listed, or whether some listed reports are accurate," said Major David Casey, assistant director of the department's law enforcement division. "Our officers are following up on those calls and it appears we'll be making some cases because of them."

The modern firearms deer hunting season continues through Nov. 19 in Zones 3 and 4, and through Nov. 25 in Zones 1 and 2.

KENTUCKY AFIELD TV: Kentucky hunters are reminded that trophy bucks are the product of sufficient doe harvest this weekend, Nov. 17 and 18, on "Kentucky Afield" television.

To maintain a proper buck-to-doe ratio in the woods, deer managers with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources need to see one doe harvested for every buck. As modern gun season for white-tailed deer continues this week, does currently represent 48 percent of the harvest. Host Tim Farmer travels to Woodford County to do his part to keep the state's deer herd in balance and put nutritious venison in the freezer.

Elsewhere, we don't find many custom-made fishing rods leaning against the garage wall unless we find ourselves in Ronnie Young's workshop in Corbin. This hobbyist takes us through the process of crafting spinning, casting and fly rods. These masterpieces are unquestionably worthy of being mounted on the wall alongside the fish they help catch.

Lastly, make note of a delicious venison crock-pot recipe that is a favorite around the Farmer household and at the Kentucky Afield television studio.

Lady Bears can't overcome 21-2 run

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE – Virginia Intermont scored 21 of 23 points during the crucial run of the game and held on down the stretch for a 71-66 win over Pikeville College Tuesday night.

The win came in the season opener for VI and kept the Lady Bears winless in four outings.

Pikeville played solid early, building a 29-17 lead when freshman Whitney Compton scored inside with 5:31 left in the opening half. But from there, the Cobras scored the final 12 points of the half to tie the game at 29 heading into the half. All 12 points came either on layups or at the line, with freshman Haley Odle accounting for seven.

Senior Beth Patterson sank two free throws at 19:06 to begin the second-half scoring to put the Lady Bears back on top, but the Cobras responded with nine unanswered points to take a 38-31 lead with 17:47 remaining.

The lead got to 51-42 after a layup by senior Sheena Chesney with 11:05 remaining. Pikeville went on a 14-7 run, led by Patterson, who had nine in the run. Included in that total were the last five to cut the deficit to 60-58 with 5:44 still to play.

But from there, the Cobras had an 8-2 run of their own, with Odle again accounting for the last six, to build the lead back to eight at 68-60 with 1:45 left.

Pikeville got consecutive threes from junior Alice Daniel to again pull within two, and had a three from the corner that bounced out that would have tied the game in the final 20 seconds.

Odle had 15 points and 11 rebounds in her first collegiate game. Autumn Arney, a junior from Wise, finished with 18. Junior Michelle Shockley had nine points and nine rebounds for the Cobras, who won the rebounding battle 45-38.

Pikeville got 13 from Patterson and as many from freshman Lauren Potts, who hit three three-pointers in four tries. Freshman Whitney Compton tossed in 11.

Neither team handled the ball well. Pikeville turned it over 34 times while VI gave it up 28 times.

The Lady Bears are back in action this weekend when they host the Gatti's Classic. Pikeville College will host Martin Methodist College tonight at 7 p.m.



Chris Bailey (41) and Brandon Belcher (780) were among the motocross competitors who raced for \$500 during an event held at Beaver Junction Motocross.

University of Kentucky 2007-08 Men's Basketball Upcoming Games
Nov. 21 – Liberty, 7 p.m.
Nov. 24 – Texas Southern, TBA
Nov. 27 – Stony Brook, 7 p.m.
Dec. 1 – North Carolina, 2 p.m.
Dec. 8 – at Indiana, 3:45 p.m.

Notes

But this new format is better. Right. Let's just move on.

– With Jodie Meeks out until roughly 2008 will not be a pretty site. Especially if Joe Crawford hasn't spent the last week and doesn't spend the next one trying to get out of the Billy Clyde doghouse.

Aw, forget it. Crawford has been spotty at best for three years. Why would I expect otherwise now?

– The Bears went 0-3 against NCAA Div. I opponents during a recent two-week stretch. That was relatively predictable. But there were some highlights. Among them: Senior Jeff Ferguson, who had a career high of (ital) nine (ital) in two years at Missouri, averaged 17.3 per game; Junior William Harris hit 54.5 percent from the arc and averaged 12.7 per game; and, junior Haakim Johnson got some valuable playing time and averaged 5.7 points and 5.0 assists per game.

The Bears get back to regular-season play Saturday at 6 at the Pikeville College Gym.

– How many of us who watch Rick Scroggs-led Bears' teams shoot upwards of 900 three-point shots a year back in the day laughed at this quote, courtesy Jerry Tipton of the Lexington Herald-Leader?

"Everybody is so entranced with the three-point shot," Scroggs is reported as saying.

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"They'd rather stay right by the arc."

– Jimmie Johnson will win NASCAR's world title on Sunday. Jeff Gordon will finish second. Rick Hendrick could be the unstoppable force.

That makes me excited about next year. Why? Because next year we will unite the unstoppable force with the unwinnable object.

Dale Junior, zero wins this year. Rick Hendrick, seemingly zero losses this year.

Sounds like a match made in heaven to me.

– My quest of not watching one minute of NBA action – nor nary a single highlight – is still in tact at this young stage of the endlessly long season.

– I know the Patriots are good. Perhaps, they're great. But Bill Belichick makes it absolutely impossible to relax and enjoy what will likely be the greatest team of my lifetime.

And that's just sad.

– By the way, the Miami Dolphins have been mathematically eliminated.

Seriously.

– Believe it or not, this is the last column before Thanksgiving. That said, I hope everyone has a terrific time with family and friends and enjoys the football. And, at some point, if you stop to thank God for his blessings, that would be nice too.

Cavs upend host Alice Lloyd

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIPPA PASSES – After a tight first half, the Highland Cavaliers caught fire by hitting 17 of 28 attempts to pull away from the Eagles Tuesday night. Freshman Adam Hood held top honors of 17 points for UVa-Wise to help the visitors overtake Alice Lloyd, 83-68.

The Cavs (3-2) saw Hood hit three long-range shots to help account for his 17-point outing. Eric Swords and Pance Kecev hit double figures with 11 and 10 tallies. Joey Blackwell handed out five assists, dropped in eight points and stole three balls.

The Cavs knocked down 8-of-26 three-point field goal attempts.

Rodney Mitchell and Eric Mullins led Alice Lloyd (1-3) with 17 and 13 points, respectively.

Alice Lloyd's William Dillard narrowly missed double figures in the scoring column, finishing with nine points.

The Cavs won the battle on the glass 39-34.



of Prestonsburg

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THROUGH MY EYES

So, who doesn't like bunnies?

Dusting, dishes, dirty floors, messy bathroom sinks, laundry baskets heaped to overflowing. Sound familiar? And add to this, pet hair and litter boxes if you happen to be an animal lover/pet owner. If you're like me, we just summed up what sometimes feels like the entire existence of our lives, right?



Kathy Prater
Lifestyles editor

Well, Flylady and my friend Bonnie keep trying to tell me a different way to do it all, but when it comes to household chores and drudgery, I'm afraid that I just can't seem to do it any differently. Time and again, weekend after weekend, I face the same ol', same ol'. (But, wait a minute, my children are each and every one nearly grown - isn't this supposed to

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DINNER DIVA

Grocery store blues

by LEANNE ELY

One of the most miserable places on earth is the grocery store at 6 o'clock every night. Here you will see women standing in line with hungry, cranky kids buying overpriced, ready-to-eat food for their dinner. They might have a gallon of milk too, or maybe even some toilet paper, but one thing is for sure: they're unprepared, stressed out and all they want to do is get out of that long line, get home and get everyone fed.



Leanne Ely

It does not have to be that way and there are very simple solutions (baby steps!) to getting out of this awful rut and getting a grip on the food in your house. One of the first things to do is make a shopping list.

Yeah, you've heard it before and you somehow you think you don't need to do this: you think you know what you need. But let me ask you this? How many trips

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Students and their families enjoyed a variety of activities at the recent fall festival such as a few friendly games of "hoops," face painting, craft making, a silent auction, and soup bean dinner.

photos by Kathy J. Prater

MCA celebrates 25 years

Father Ralph Beiting, founder, pays special visit to fall fest

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

"We're still here and we're still going strong," said Father Ralph Beiting, of the school he founded 25 years ago in the small mountain community he grew to love as a young priest.

Coming to Appalachia in 1950, Father Beiting set out to help the many impoverished families of the area in whatever way he could. Seeing that, often, it was physical needs, rather than spiritual, that many were most longing for, Father Beiting rolled up his sleeves and went to work. Along the way, he gathered constituents and helpers and soon, the Christian Appalachian Project was born.

Having founded twenty churches in the eastern Kentucky region since his ministry here began, the community of Martin became home to one of them in 1981. "I asked the people, in 1981, what it was that they needed most," he said. "They told me, 'we need a Christian school.' So, we got to work and the Christian Appalachian Project financed the building and we got ourselves a school. An ecumenical school where religious classes were taught everyday. Our mission, though we are a Christian school, was always, always, to include those of different faiths...and to allow no exclusion of the poor," he said.

Today, Mountain Christian Academy is known for its strict attention to academic rigor as well as for its diversity among racial, ethnic, religious and income classes. Hanging in the school's gymnasium are flags representing those countries from which current, and past, students have ties to. "Ecumenism is a very important precept of what we stand for," Father Beiting said. "A blending of the well to do with the not so well to do...and to show what can be done, what can be accomplished, when people come together."

Celebrating their 25th year with a mission of



Diversity among families associated with the school is one of the hallmarks that MCA's board and staff is most proud of.

...serving Appalachian students in order to create well-rounded individuals with strong academic backgrounds and tolerance of one another's differences, Mountain Christian Academy recently held a fall festival to kick off what will be a year's worth of continuing celebration. "We plan to hold a celebratory event each month this entire year," said Solomon Kilburn, the school's development director. "We want to celebrate our successes and con-

tinue to spread our mission."

As a grand finale to the anniversary year, Kilburn said that a special event honoring alumni of the school is being planned for the spring. "We want everyone that was ever a student, that was ever associated with the school, to contact our office and let us know where they are," Kilburn

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FLY LADY

Plan, don't expand

by MARLA CILLEY

Here we are in the middle of the holiday season. We see lots of things expanding - from waistlines to credit card debt! At the same time, other things are decreasing such as our patience and time. Believe it or not, I have one simple cure to all of these problems of expanding and decreasing.

It is menu planning. I know that you probably don't believe that this one thing can help you with your weight, debt, patience and time, but it can.

During this time of year we are rushing around trying to get everything accomplished on top of everything else we have to do. We push ourselves till we are about to drop and then all of a sudden you hear that question that is the dread of every woman's heart, "What's for dinner?"

So what do we usually do? We head for the phone or the nearest drive thru. All because we don't think we have time. What does that do to our disposable income? It builds up our credit card debt and those jeans just don't fit

any more. You have placed that hard earned money on your backside and it's not in your wallet, either.

With our morning routines, our before bed routines and a basic weekly plan, we can know what's for dinner because we have made out our menus and written up a grocery list, we have gone to the grocery store and have all the things we need in the house to prepare the meals. All it takes is getting out a piece of paper right here and now. What is stopping you? I don't want to hear that you don't have time! This is just whining. This one little thing is going to help reduce the stress in your life.

Now grab that paper and no more

whining! Get down your calendar because you will be writing your menu on it. Now think of your family's favorite things to eat. Put them on your calendar. My way of thinking about this had to use what we have in the freezer to save even more money. Check out what is frozen and in your pantry to build these menus. This is easy.

Now write down the side dishes to go with the main courses. Include a salad as one of them. Put lettuce and spinach on your list and other fresh veggies to make your salad. Most of what you will be buying at the grocery

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Family Medicine

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Q A while ago you wrote about following your doctor's advice regarding screening tests for colon cancer. Which tests are best? My friend says a colonoscopy is the real test, but my doctor says I don't need one. What are the recommendations for colon cancer screening?

A As with many things in medicine, there are several ways to screen for colon cancer. The test that is recommended by your physician is based on your personal risk for developing colon cancer. The primary risk factor associated with the development of colon cancer is a family history of the disease. Also, a

personal history of ulcerative colitis or colon polyps increases your risk. People who eat a high-fat, low-fiber diet and those who are overweight are also at increased risk for colon cancer.

Age is also a very important factor in overall colon cancer risk. Although colon cancer does sometimes strike at younger ages, about 90 percent of all cases are in people over 50.

If you are at average risk, which means you have none of the above listed risk factors, it is acceptable to use simpler and less expensive tests. I assume your doctor placed you in this average risk category. In cases like this, I usually recommend that the

Reader and friends may need different colon screening tests

patient be screened using the fecal occult blood test and a flexible sigmoidoscopy. A digital rectal exam is also a good idea. All three tests should be completed annually starting at age 40.

The fecal occult blood test is performed on stool samples to see if small amounts of blood - not readily visible - are present. Generally, this is done on three separate stool samples. The doctor gives you a special card to take home. You then collect the specimen, place it on the card, seal it up and return the card to the doctor. If any of the three specimens are positive for occult (hidden) blood, you need a colonoscopy. If all are negative, a flexible sigmoidoscopy should be done.

Flexible sigmoidoscopy is like colonoscopy with a shorter tube. Research shows that more than 50 percent of colon cancers are within reach of the sigmoidoscope. This test can be done in a physician's office

rather than the hospital out-patient setting needed for a colonoscopy. Also, you generally do not need to be sedated for this procedure, whereas with a colonoscopy, the use of sedating drugs is standard practice.

Most doctors recommend a screening colonoscopy for people over 50 who are of average risk. During a colonoscopy your doctor can examine the entire colon. Any polyps that are discovered can be removed at the time of the exam. If there are no polyps present and the colon is otherwise normal, your doctor will probably recommend a repeat in 7 to 10 years.

A newer test that is gaining in popularity is the virtual colonoscopy. This is a C-T X-ray of the colon. This can be a very good test, but it cannot find small polyps and it cannot remove polyps. If polyps are found during a virtual colonoscopy, you will still need a regular colonoscopy to remove them.

It is good that you are so interested in these screening procedures that you are discussing them with friends and relatives. You and your friends should work with your individual doctors to determine which screening test is best. The answer for each one of you may be different.

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School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

****Special Notice:** Those interested in sponsoring a child for Christmas, please call the YSC at 886-1297.**

•Nov. 19, 26 - The YSC, in collaboration with the Floyd Co. Extension office, will be offering a 6-week exercise/fitness program for students. Focus will be on learning about how to exercise in fun ways and good nutrition. Sign-ups now going on.

•Nov. 27 - Magic Me, 3:30-4:30, weather permitting.

•Nov. 28 - Advisory Council meeting, 4 p.m., in YSC. Everyone invited.

•Lending Library available for student/parent use. Pamphlets, videos, books and more on a variety of topics available.

•A nurse from the FCHD is currently available at the school to provide services including: School physicals, immunizations, WIC, well-child exams, etc. Call 886-1297 to schedule an appointment. Child does not have to be a student at AMS to receive services.

•The Youth Services Center is open each weekday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and later by appointment. Services offered to students and families regardless of income. Coordinator is Michelle Keathley. Center telephone is 886-1297.

Allen Central High School

•Nov. 16 - Big Sandy Idol.

•Nov. 17 - TAG trip.

•Nov. 21, 22, 23 - Thanksgiving break - no school.

•Nov. 26 - Board of Education meeting, Duff Elementary.

•Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Sharon Collins, coordinator. Telephone 358-3048. Center provides services for all families regardless of income.

Allen Central Middle School

•Nov. 27 - Nutrition presentation, 6th grade.

•Nov. 28 - Nutrition presentation, west wing.

•Nov. 29 - Nutrition presentation, east wing.

*Please have your Food City Valu Card scanned for ACMS! Points help purchase school merchandise.

•Career Decisions and Job Development videos available in YSC lending library.

•The ACMS Youth Service Center offers services to all families, regardless of income. For more information, call Marilyn Bailey, center coordinator, at 358-0134.

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.

Baptist Learning Center

•Now accepting applications for new students. Toddler I class thru Pre-K class. Located in the First Baptist Church, S. Front Ave., downtown Prestonsburg. Call 886-8681.

Betsy Layne Elementary

•Center hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Center offers services to all families, regardless of income.

•The Betsy Layne Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center is located in the 7th and 8th grade wing. 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.

•Brian H. Akers, Center Coordinator.

Duff Elementary

•Floyd County Health Dept. is on site three days per month. 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.

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

•Parents of 5th grade students are urged to call the FRC and make an appointment for their child's 6th grade physical exam!

•Floyd County Health Department Nurse Joy Moore, is at the center the first three Mondays each month 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.

•Parent lending library available to all parents for video/book checkouts. A variety of topics are available.

•Family Resource Center is open weekdays, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Center is located upstairs in the old high school building, on the McDowell Elementary School campus. For further information, call Clara Johnson, director, at 377-2678. The McDowell FRC provides services to all MES students and their families, regardless of income.

Mountain Christian Academy

•Tuition assistance and bus transportation is available. For more information or a tour of the school, call 285-5141 or 285-5142.

•Call 285-5141, Mon. thru Fri., from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

•MCA is an accredited non-denominational Christian school.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

School Hours: 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

•Dec. 11 - FRC Advisory Council meeting, 3:30 p.m., conference room.

•REMINDER: The Floyd Co. Health Dept. services previously provided by Clark FRC are still available through the AMS Youth Services Center. Call 886-1297 to schedule appointments for WIC, HeadStart, Kindergarten, 6th grade exams, and well-child exams (age: birth to 18 years).

•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.

• Call 886-7088 for information and referrals regarding GED classes.

preschool child care, and other programs or services offered to the community.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

•Parents needing assistance with daycare may contact Mable Hall for information, or the "A Step Ahead" daycare center, at 452-1100.

•SFMS parents with concerns about your child's grades, visit the STI Home! site at <http://iidod.ssts.com> and click on the STI program. Select state, county, school, child's pin number and password. You may view your child's attendance record, class average, schedule, grades, and discipline referrals. Questions? Call 452-9607.

•Walking track open to public (track closed during special events).

•The center has a one-stop career station satellite that is available to the community as well as students.

•All new students and visitors, stop by the Center, located on the South Floyd campus, Room 232, and see Mable Hall. Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

•For more information call 452-9600 or 452-9607, ext. 243 or 153.

Stumbo Elementary/Mud Creek Family Resource & Youth Service Center

•Nov. 16, 19, 26, 30 - Dental cleanings; 1st thru 4th grades.

•Nov. 19, 20 - "I Care," by Quality Kids.

•Nov. 20 - Respect class, 7th grade

girls, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

•Nov. 26 - Respect class, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

•Nov. 28 - Head Start parent meeting; FRYSC, 12:15 p.m.

*Yearbooks are \$22 and will be on sale January 1, in school office.

•Lost & Found located in Family Resource Center.

•The Mud Creek FRYSC is located on the right, by the school gymnasium. Services are offered to all families, regardless of income. For more information, call Anita Tackett, center coordinator at 587-2233.

W.D. Osborne "Rainbow Junction" Family Resource Center

•The FRC accepts donations of children's clothing, shoes, belts, book bags, etc. May be used but need to be in good condition. Donated items will be appreciated and utilized by OES students.

•The Family Resource Center is located in the central building of W.D. Osborne Elementary. Those wishing more information about the center are welcome to visit, or call. Ask for Cissy (center coordinator). Center telephone and fax: (606) 452-4553.

Wesley Christian School

•WCS Learning Center accepts toddlers, preschool age (2-4). Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

•For more information about Wesley Christian School, call 874-8328.

BIRTHS



It's a Boy!

Maddox Blaze William Moore was born October 18, 2007, at Pikeville Medical Center, to proud parents Stephanie Slone and William Moore, of McDowell. He weighed 8 lbs., 5 oz. He is the grandson of Elizabeth Hamilton, of Teagberry, Honeoye Caudill, of David, and Kathy Howard and Donald Moore, of Indianapolis, Indiana.

New Arrival

Kaden Lee Blackburn was born October 11, 2007, at Pikeville Medical Center, to proud parents Heather Heater and Donald Blackburn, of Prestonsburg. He weighed 8 lbs., 10 oz., and was 20 and one-half inches in length. He is the maternal grandson of Mary and Kenneth Heater, of Prestonsburg. His paternal grandparents are Debbie Blackburn and the late David Olly Blackburn, of Daniels Creek.



It's a Girl!

Allara Grace Parsons was born June 18, 2007, at 10:04 p.m., at the Holston Valley Medical Center, in Kingsport, Tennessee, to proud parents Jeremy and Toni Parsons. She weighed 9 lbs., 6 oz., and measured 21 inches in length. She is the granddaughter of Johnny and Janice Parsons, of Beaver, and Tony and Connie Casebolt, of Fords Branch. Her paternal grandparents are Ornell and Geraldine Bentley and A.J. and Kathryn Parsons. She is the maternal granddaughter of Louise and the late Raymond Casebolt, and Jackie and the late Eugene Robinson. She has one "big brother," Maddox Jeremy Parsons.



Fall Fantasy King

Koen Jace Reeves, of Bevinsville, was crowned Fall Fantasy King at Pikeville College on October 26, 2007. He was also named the winner of the Photogenic, Costume, and Highpoint categories. Koen is the son of Krystal Gall Isaac Reeves, of Bevinsville, and William Gerald Reeves, of Calhoun, Georgia.



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Pictured with Father Ralph Beiting, the founder of Mountain Christian Academy, are members of the school's current board. From left, are: Father Beiting, Sister Judy Yunker, Brett Davis, Kim Bartley, Kathy Stumbo, and Ronald Sallsbury, dean.

MCA

said, "Contact us and give us their contact information. We want to put together an alumni association and get together for a big spring meet and reunion."

Father Beiting, who will celebrate his 84th birthday in January, spoke to those attending the fall festival last Friday evening, encouraging them to spend freely

on the games and auction, with a promise to "match whatever is spent here tonight."

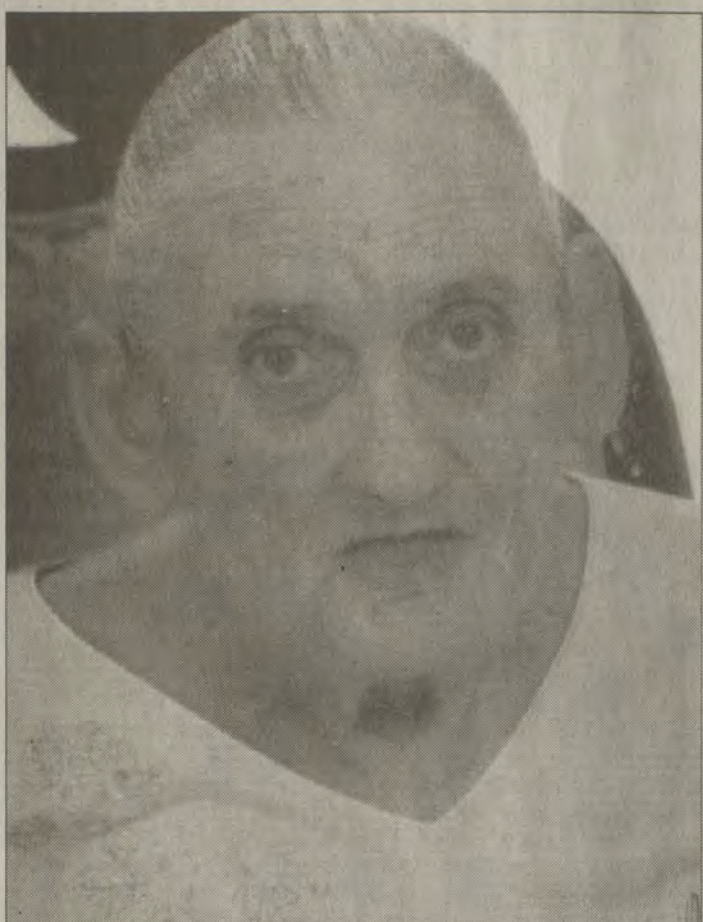
"We have had many blessings come out of this school," he said. "We respect one another. We don't tear one another down...I simply love this area," he continued.

"I love the people here and I want to see

the children get good educations and not have to leave here when they're grown...you'll all be in my prayers until the day I die," he said.

To learn more about Mountain Christian Academy, call the school office at (606) 285-5141 or email to: info@mountainchristianacademy.com.

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Happy 70th Birthday, Molly!

Molly Bryant will celebrate her 70th birthday on November 23, 2007 with family and friends. This Thanksgiving season, her family and loved ones want her to know that they are thankful for her presence in their lives and that they love her very much.



Happy Birthday, Abby!

Abby Hall recently celebrated her fourth birthday with a "Tinkerbell" themed swimming party. Abby is the daughter of Eric and Kim Hall, of Wayland. Her maternal grandparents are Richard and Carolyn Bellamy, also of Wayland. She is the paternal granddaughter of Palmer Hall, of Cleveland, Tennessee, and Ann and Larry Tignor, of Wayland. She is the great-granddaughter of Bill and Mildred Bellamy, of Hueysville, and Marie Slone, of Estill.

Eyes

come to an end sometime soon? Sigh...)

As yet another holiday season descends upon us, I find myself still avoiding that hallway closet I vowed to clean out last year about this time, as well as wondering if my family really has to have that big holiday meal (and most especially since I only get the one day off).

Aunt Barb, I believe, has come to the rescue in regard to the meal with a lovely invitation to share Thanksgiving meal with she and hubby, Uncle Jerry. But what of that dreaded hallway closet?

Oh, Flylady.....! Dear readers, enjoy the following, post it upon your kitchen bulletin board, even, and, please, have a happy Thanksgiving even if the dust bunnies are munching happily underneath your furniture!

Dust if you must

"A house becomes a home when you can write 'I love you' on the furniture."

I used to spend at least 8 hours every weekend making sure things were just perfect - "in case someone came over."

Then I realized one day that no one ever came over - why? Because they were all out living life and having fun!

Now, when people visit, I find no need to explain the "condition" of my home. I find that they are much more interested in hearing about the things I've been doing while I was away living life and having fun, rather than being chained to my home with a dustmop and toilet scrubber in hand.

If you haven't figured this out yet, please heed the forthcoming advice: Life is short. Enjoy it!

'Dust if you must,' but

wouldn't it be better to paint a picture or write a letter, bake a cake or plant a seed, ponder the difference between want and need?

'Dust if you must,' but there's not much time, with rivers to swim and mountains to climb, music to hear and

books to read, friends to cherish and life to lead.

'Dust if you must,' but the world's out there with the sun in your eyes, the wind in your hair, a flutter of snow, a shower of rain.

This day will not come around again.

'Dust if you must,' but bear in mind, old age will come and it's not kind.

And when you go - and go you must - you, yourself, will make more dust!

(Remember, a layer of dust protects the wood beneath it! See you next week!)

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Diva

do you make each week to the store? The answer should be ONE. Even an extra trip to pick up a gallon of milk is too much—it's not going to go bad, so why not stock up? Now don't go emailing me explaining your space limitations. Obviously, if that is truly the case (and you've eliminated the "science project" leftovers taking up valuable space in the fridge) you have my blessing. But for the rest of us, once is absolutely enough. I cannot emphasize how important this is. Staying out of the store will help us keep our finances in order and give us more time to do the things we want to do.

The way to do this is to have a plan. It doesn't need to be elaborate, just a simple grocery list that coincides with what your family eats (a menu for the week), what you're running out of and how much you need of everything. If you're opening a can of tuna for lunch, put tuna on the grocery list—even if you have more in the pantry! And even if you don't pick it up this grocery trip, you have at least made the connection that you'll need it in the future, it's written down and it will be remembered when it is finally time for it to be bought. This is how you keep your pantry perpetually stocked.

At this point I have to address the warehouse store.

This is NOT a good place for a lot of us to spend their time or their money. I have yet to meet a woman who can go into one of these places with a list and not come out with at least five other purchases because they were "good deals". And don't we all just love a deal? I have more than once called up a friend to gloat over the good deal I snagged. There are always exceptions to the rule, but for the most part, it's a slippery slope and if you don't want to fall down, you must avoid places like those like the plague.

Here are some signs you've got a problem with warehouse stores:

■ Your purchases are stuffed under beds in your home because you don't have the space.

■ You're lying to your husband about what you spent. *You're hiding your purchases.

■ You're nervous when it's time to check out hoping you have the money to buy all the stuff you've gathered.

■ You feel guilty about it.

Of course, this can all apply to any store. Warehouse stores are the places that I happen to know from personal experience that you can completely whack out your family's household budget for months because of impulse purchases. And that's what the whole economy of a warehouse store

is based on. They're counting on you to overspend and impulse buy and, to thank you, they charge you a membership fee once a year for that privilege!

So get your menus together. If you need help, check out my website, savingdinner.com. Keep a running list (I have a cheap notepad with a magnet on my fridge and a pen in the knife drawer) and write it down as soon as you use it, and above all else spend a little extra time on the list before you leave the house. The time spent on the list will pay off big time, because you won't be running out the door to grab a can of tomatoes for a recipe because your perpetual grocery list has you covered. As this becomes a habit, you will be flying in the grocery department of your life, too! It will become easier, you'll spend less time and you'll be confident that you have what you need when you need it.

For more help putting dinner on your table check out Leanne's website www.SavingDinner.com or her *Saving Dinner Book series published by Ballantine and her New York Times Best Selling book Body Clutter, published by Fireside. Copyright 2007; Leanne Ely Used by permission in this publication.*

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Fly Lady

store will be the fresh stuff and staples, anyway. We all know what this is (the stuff we always buy even if we don't have a list): toilet paper, washing powder, milk, bread, peanut butter. You know your family's favorites and the item we don't like to run out of.

Now here is the secret to saving time in the kitchen. When you cut up stuff for one meal do enough for two meals and put together two casseroles or two meat loaves. It is just as easy to make two as one; then put the other one in the freezer for those nights you have a busy schedule.

Now the key to making this

all happen is using your calendar to put the extra meal on the same day next month. If you do this all during the month of November you will have all your meals ready for December. Then you will really be cruising through the holidays.

As part of your before bed routine check your calendar for "What's for Dinner" tomorrow and pull it out of the freezer. When you get up in the morning you can utilize your crock pot so when you walk in the door you are greeted with a home cooked meal! Talk about fast food! This is it and it is so good for you.

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For more help with menu planning or get some freezer meals put away for the holidays go to Leanne's website, www.SavingDinner.com. She has put together a special package to help us to cruise through the holidays.

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For more help getting rid of your CHAOS; check out Flylady's website and join her free mentoring group at www.FlyLady.net or her book, *Sink Reflections* published by Bantam and her *New York Times Best Selling book, Body Clutter* published by Fireside. Copyright 2007 Marla Cilley

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Job Openings Goodwill Industries of KY will open a Donated Goods Center in Prestonsburg In November. Job Openings will include a Center Manager, Assistant Center Manager, Production clerks and a Baler/Material Handler. To apply for positions, mail or fax or email resumes to Karen Cogdill, Donated Goods Manager Goodwill Industries at 370 S Hwy 27 Suite 9-A Somerset, KY 42501. Fax # 606-678-4185 or email kcogdill@gwik.org Closing date when positions are filled. Goodwill Industries of Kentucky EOE

100 Workers needed. Assemble crafts, wood items. To \$480/wk. Materials provided. Free information Pkg 24 Hr. 801-428-4649.

Heavy Equipment Steam Cleaning Company needs employees. Must have valid drivers license and up to date surface mining papers. Mine 3 Caret diamond

Human Resource Director - We are looking for the right person to be a part of the management team who has a track record of building a culture of team work. The successful candidate will have human resource experience preferably in

health care experience and be certified as a PHR or SPHR or whose combination of education and experience will give them the best opportunity for success. Interested candidates should send their resume to: Pikeville Healthcare Center David R. Baumgartner, S P H R "mailto:dbaumgartner@hqmmail.com" dbaumgartner@hqmmail.com (859) 806-1517 Fax (859) 523-5564 PO Box 910844 Lexington, KY 40591-0844

Miller Bros. Coal, LLC is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Surface Mine Planning Engineer. Mining Engineering degree and experience required. Competitive salary and benefits package. Interested applicants should send their resume in confidence to P.O. Box 990, Allen, Ky. 41601. Phone inquiries not accepted.

Emergency Tech. is a plus. Call Mon. Thru Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (606) 886-1759 If no answer leave message.

bracelet for sale. \$250. Call 791-0107.

BOOK FOR SALE A book by Donald Crisp "Growing up on Bucks Branch". In Floyd county, on sale now!!!! \$12.50 plus shipping and handling. Contact Donald at 285-3385.

FOR SALE: Prom & Pageant Gowns. Brand-Exclusives, color-royal blue halter with split on the side, beaded size6. Brand-Femme-paris, color Aqua, size1 straps with pearls beaded at the top and bottom. Also brand-xcite color-royal blue size6 one shoulder strap. Beaded from top to bottom. For more info call 886-2692 or 791-2692.

HOUSE FOR SALE Located on Front Street at Wayland. Third house above Castels store on right on Front Street. Central heat and air. 5 BR 2 bath LR 30X18 and dining room & sunroom. Huge cobble stone chimney carport. 2 lots, fenced in. Asking \$65,000 call 606-358-4137 for appointment

For Sale: 35 acres of land, one story house with 1,600 sq.ft of living space, partial basement located at Hi Hat, Ky. Two acres of flat land with house, space for garden or two more residences. The home place of the late Cecil and Edna "Sweetie" Meade. Appraised value \$65,000. Price non-negotiable. Contact Mike Mullins at 606-785-5475 (8:00a.m. - 5:00p.m. weekdays) or 606-251-3414.

HOUSE FOR SALE Newly constructed house for sale located at Abbott Creek. Vaulted living room ceiling, 3 BR, bonus room, fireplace, with cherry hardwood floors and cabinets with spacious attached garage. Located 4 miles from us 23. Panoramic view located in new subdivisions. \$210,00

HOUSE FOR SALE 3/4 BR HOUSE FOR SALE Full basement LARGE LOT, nice paved driveway. Interested inquires only. Located at Martin only Call 353-3469.

Established business with 240 ft. road frontage, 2 adjoining lots available on main road through town, close to courthouse. 606-791-3663.

Prestonsburg business for lease. Great location on the main road, close to downtown and the courthouse. lease as is or change, many possibilities, ie restaurant, sports bar, office complex-ample parking. May consider selling. Call 791-3663.

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Commercial property 12 acres next to Walmart & McDonald's in Prestonsburg. 886-3023 after 5pm.

FOR SALE Property for sale between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. Also, double wide for rent. \$500 plus deposit. Call 606-789-6721 or 792-792-6721. No pets.

FARM FOR SALE Floyd county 75 acres more or less, rt. 1100 off US 23 East Point Upper Little Paint. Lum Derossett Branch. Call 606-325-4430 or 606-325-2809. Level-Sloping and timber. HUNTERS PARADISE!! Could be made into a subdivision.

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Rowe couch and loveseat for sale. Practically new. Bought for \$3,500. But will sale for \$500. Looks brand new must see to believe. 358-4524

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale

Estate 3 Bd House w / carport & Unf basement. 1088 sq ft ground level living space. Out skirts of Martin on 0.07 Acre on Rt 1428. Asking & appraised at 34,000. Call 606-474-8243 or 285-3101.

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For Sale: Firewood, hardwood, seasoned. \$55. a load. Call 886-4038.

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WANTED

Moving Sale Friday-Sunday. Furniture, motorcycle, mini bikes, clothing newborn- adult sizes. 60 South Evergreen, Lancer bottom. Follow signs.

Yard Sale

Misc.

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Houses

House For Rent - 3 BR, at Allen, Ky. \$800.00 per month + security deposit. Call 794-0249

For rent: 2-3 br home, close to schools. Newly remodeled, equipped kitchen. Call 886-0825 before 5:00pm or after 5:00pm 886-2944.

House for rent: 2 baths, 2 car carport. 2 miles up Abbott Creek. \$ 700.mth plus utilities. Call 886-3662

Mobile Homes

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rent. \$250. mth Located on Rt 7 at Salt Lick in Floyd County. call 606-358-4524.

For Rent : Nice clean mobile home lot. 4 miles west on Mt Parkway. References & deposit required. Call 886-2288.

2 mobile homes for sale with land. Can be sold separate with land. Call 791-3727

LEGALS

ATTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0317

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Mat/Co, Inc., 439 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 3.6 miles northeast of Lancer in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 454.15 surface acres and 165.26 acres of underground area, making a total permit area of 619.41 acres. The proposed operation is approximately 2.9 miles east from Corn Fork Road's junction with KY 3 and is located on Corn Fork of the Levisa Fork. The proposed operation is located on the Lancer USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Clark Pergem and Jesse Rudd, Steven Todd and Bonnie Harris, Floyd Harris Heirs, Bill Monroe Thompson, and Bill Monroe Thompson Heirs. The permit area will underlie land owned by Floyd Harris Heirs, Clark Pergem and Jesse Rudd, Steven Todd and Bonnie Harris, Bill Monroe Thompson, Bill Monroe Thompson Heirs, Holly Rose, Mike and Teresa Stratton, Evan and Mary Rose, John Hunt, Lewis and Emma Hunt, Mary Lucille Willis, Jewel Crider, Donald L. and Joyce Goble, Rhonda Gail Goble Ousley, Ransom Hunt, and Lewis Hunt. The operation will use the area, contour, underground, and auger/high wall methods of mining. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources' Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South,

Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Douglas Newsom has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to lay gravel on his property and construct a 40x50 addition to his commercial building for storage. The property is located in Emma, Floyd County, approximately 1 mile from the Emma Bridge, and parallel to the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, KY 40601. Phone (502) 564-3410.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Board of Directors of Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky, Inc., will hold a regular quarterly meeting on Saturday, November 17, 2007, at 10:00 a.m., at Ramada Inn, Lexington, KY. The meeting is open to the public.

NOTICE OF PERMIT CONFERENCE Pursuant to Application Permit No. 898-0779 AM No. 3

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 8:010 Section 11, notice is hereby given that a permit conference is scheduled for Wednesday, December 5, 2007, at 10:00 a.m., at the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources/Division of Field Services office, located on Town Mountain Road behind the Professional Associates Building, concerning the above application filed by CAM Mining, LLC. The application is for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation, located 1.0 mile northwest of Mccombs, Kentucky, in Pike County. The amendment will add 699.68 acres of surface disturbance, making a total area of 1,001.22 acres within the amended permit boundary. The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.5 mile west of the Bevins Branch Road's junction with KY 194, and located 0.2 mile west of Johns Creek. The latitude is 37-39-59. The longitude is 82-35-48. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by Cliff Blackburn, Alma Land, Denzil Allen, E. J. Blackburn, Appalachian Land Company, Nick Cooley, Bluebird Collieries, William Foley, DFM, Inc., and the Fraley Heirs. The operation will use the area and contour methods of mining. The proposed amendment is located on the Thomas U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 121 Mays

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on December 3, 2007 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 of Kentucky Power and Intervenors in An Examination of the Application of the Fuel Adjustment Clause of Kentucky Power Company From November 1, 2006 through April 30, 2007.

Errol K. Wagner
Director of Regulatory Services
Kentucky Power Company

Branch Road, Teays Valley Road, Scott Depot, West Virginia 25560. The new permit number will be 836-5525. The operation disturbs 12.02 surface acres and will underlie 592.00 acres. No new acreage is affected by this transfer. The operation is located 2.50 miles northwest of Minnie in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 1.74 miles southwest from KY Route 80's junction with KY Route 680 and is located along Gosling Branch. The operation is located on the Wayland USGS 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources' Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF PASSAGE AND SUMMARY OF BOND RESOLUTION

I. SUMMARY
Notice is hereby given that a Resolution, the title of which is set forth below, was passed at a meeting of the City Council of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, held at the City Hall, located at 200 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, on October 22, 2007, at 6:00 p.m. E.D.T.

II: TITLE
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY, AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF ITS CULTURAL AND RECREATIONAL REVENUE BONDS, SERIES 2007 (ALLEN BAPTIST CHURCH PROJECT), IN THE AMOUNT OF UP TO \$1,300,000; FOR THE PURPOSES OF FINANCING AND REFINANCING A PORTION OF THE COSTS OF THE ACQUISITION AND/OR CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPPING OF A 16,691 SQUARE FOOT MULTI-PURPOSE BUILDING AND A 10,000 SQUARE FOOT MULTI-PURPOSE FACILITY CONTAINING MEETING HALLS, CLASSROOMS, KITCHEN AND ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES, LOCATED AT 354 U.S. HIGHWAY 23 NORTH, PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY, FOR THE ALLEN BAPTIST CHURCH, A NON-PROFIT ASSOCIATION OF THE KENTUCKY BAPTIST CONVENTION QUALIFIED UNDER INTERNAL REVENUE CODE SECTION 501(c)(3), WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY; PROVIDING FOR A PLEDGE AND ASSIGNMENT OF REVENUES TO THE PAYMENT OF SAID BONDS; AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF A BOND PURCHASE AND LOAN AGREEMENT AND DESIGNATING THE BONDS TO BE "BANK QUALIFIED" UNDER SECTION 265 OF THE INTERNAL REVENUE CODE AND TAKING OTHER RELATED ACTIONS.

A summary of said Resolution is as follows:

A. The Resolution authorizes and approves the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, Cultural and Recreational Revenue Bonds, Series 2007 (Allen Baptist Church Project) (the "Bonds") in the amount of up to One Million Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,300,000) (the "Bonds"), for the purpose of financing and refinancing a portion of the costs of the acquisition and/or construction and equipping of a 16,691 square foot multi-purpose building and a 10,000 square foot multi-purpose facility containing meeting halls, classrooms, kitchen and administrative offices for Allen Baptist Church, a non-profit association of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, located at 354 U.S. Highway 23 North, Prestonsburg, Kentucky (the "Project") for use by Allen Baptist Church, a non-profit association of the Kentucky Baptist Convention (the "Borrower"); providing for the pledge and assignment of revenues for the payment of said Bonds; authorizing a Bond Purchase and Loan Agreement and taking other related actions.

B. The Resolution authorizes and approves the execution of a Bond Purchase and Loan Agreement between the Issuer and the Borrower.

C. The Resolution provides that the Bonds shall not constitute an indebtedness of the Issuer within the meaning of the Constitution but shall be payable only as set forth therein.

D. The Resolution authorizes the Mayor and other City officials to take any other necessary actions to effect the issuance and delivery of the Bonds.

The full text of this Bond Resolution is on file in the office of the undersigned Mayor of the Issuer at 200 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, where it is available for public inspection between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

/s/ Jerry Fannin
Mayor
I, William L. Skees, Jr., hereby certify that I am an attorney at law in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and that this is a true and accurate summary of the above described Bond Resolution.
/s/ William L. Skees, Jr.
Bond Counsel

4978, Teays Valley Road, Scott Depot, West Virginia 25560. The new permit number will be 836-0347. The operation disturbs 676.36 surface acres and will underlie 502.12 acres. No new acreage is affected by this transfer. The operation is located near Craynor in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 0.50 miles south from KY Route 979's junction with Dry Branch Road and is located within Dry Branch of Mud Creek, Mink Branch of Mud Creek, and at the head of Gap Fork of Neds Branch of Frasure Creek. The operation is located on the McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources' Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.



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Pictured are those students scoring in the distinguished level at Allen Central High School:

Front Row: Kim Biliter, Brittany Smith, Taran Parsons, Dianna Jones, Ashley Howell, Sasha Jones, Brittany Halbert, Brittany Clark, Laura Hughes, and Stephanie Calhoun.
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3rd Row: Catrina Brown, Steffany Bailey, Zachary Hamilton, Ashley Prater, Weston Reid, Jon Jones, Zach Griffith, Whitney Conley, Jessica Martin, Jamie Meade, Lauren Moore, Josh Davis, and Nathaniel Dye.

4th Row: Tyler Collins, Carl Little, Wes Crager, Adam Osborne, Jordan Duff, Evan Lawson, Jeremy Davis, Chelsie Cordial, Dora Riley, and Erika Crager.

5th Row: Tyler Holthouse, Michael Crum, Wes Perkins, and Kayla Stephens.
Not Pictured: Zach Montgomery, Brittany Johnson, Earl Huff, Heather Johnson, Karyn Mills, and Ben Salisbury.



Taran Parsons



Stephanie Gray

ACHS CD Cover Contest

Each year at Allen Central High School, art teacher Kevin Slone hosts a CD-cover design contest. This is part of an industrial art unit that also involves a Proficient (test scores) t-shirt design contest (which will be seen later.) The students always have a great deal of fun with this assignment and the competition is always steep. Students do the voting and each winner walks away with a gift card from Wal-Mart. This year's winners are:

1st Place: Taran Parsons, 11th Grade
2nd Place: Stephanie Gray, 12th Grade
3rd Place: Deanna Davis, 12th Grade



Deanna Davis

Floyd County ATC students tour R/S Body Co.

Students from the Floyd County Area Technology Center recently toured R/S Body Company on October 10-11. Diana Hall, personnel administrator of the company, gave the students a guided tour of the facility. The students had the opportunity to observe how a cargo body was manufactured, beginning from a pile of sheet steel or aluminum, to being placed on the truck frame for customers. Along the way, the students were given instruction on what skills they would need in order to gain employment with R/S. Some of the criteria mentioned included, along with particular occupational skills: safe work habits and a drug free lifestyle, two components that Hall stressed were of mandatory importance in order to gain employment with the company.

Students from Terry Mosley's welding program, Phillip Ousley's machine tool program, Gary Mullins' auto tech program, James Taylor's



Students from the Floyd County Area Technology Center recently had the opportunity to take a guided tour of R/S Body Co.

carpentry program, and Denzil Martin's industrial maintenance program participated in the tour. Only students main-

taining a B average or better, along with a 95 percent attendance record, were allowed to participate in the field trip.

Vioxx Announcement from Attorney Eric C. Conn

This announcement is for Vioxx clients of the law office of Attorney Eric C. Conn. Merck, maker of Vioxx, has agreed to pay \$4.85 billion dollars, the largest pharmaceutical settlement in history, to settle certain Vioxx-related claims. Attorney Eric C. Conn's co-counsel stated in the New York Times "it's a fantastic deal," and credited Judge Eldon E. Fallon of Federal District Court, who is overseeing the federal lawsuits with pressing the two sides to the table. "He had everything to do with it." "He was critical."

If you are currently a client of Attorney Eric C. Conn's office, call 1-800-232-HURT with any questions regarding the settlement. Attorney Eric C. Conn's office will provide you with details regarding the Settlement Program, including eligibility and qualification requirements. (The 4.85 billion dollars in settlement funds will be allocated among claims based upon an evaluation of each Qualifying Claimant's medical records.)

To the extent that Attorney Eric C. Conn's office needs additional information from you, Attorney Eric C. Conn's office will contact you. But, you can call Attorney Eric C. Conn's office about any questions you have now or in the future about the recent 4.85 billion dollar settlement. Please call Attorney Eric C. Conn's office, located at Stanville, KY, at 1-(800) 232-HURT.

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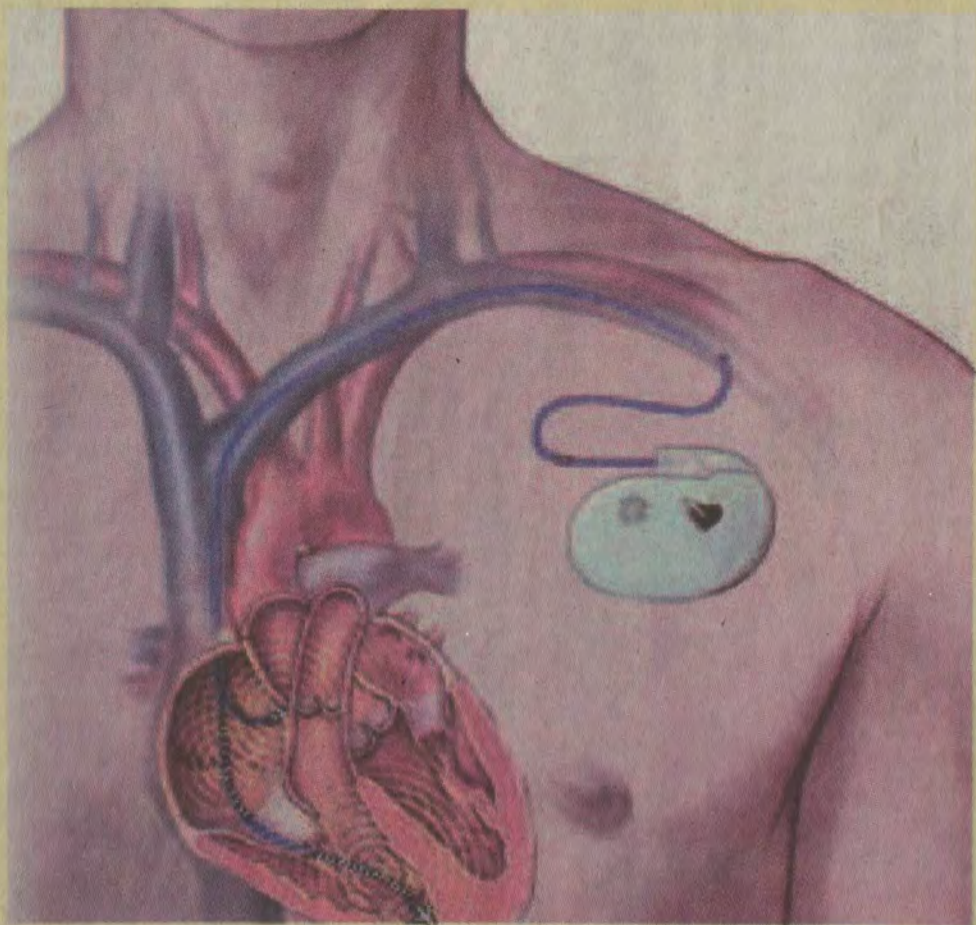
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