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brief

Jobless rate drops

For the first time since February 2009, Kentucky's seasonally adjusted preliminary unemployment rate fell below 10 percent to 9.9 percent in July 2010, according to the Office of Employment and Training (OET), an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet. The revised rate in June 2010 was 10 percent.

The July 2010 jobless rate is .9 percentage points lower than the 10.8 percent rate recorded in July 2009 for the state. The 9.9 percent rate recorded in July 2010 is the lowest unemployment rate recorded since February 2009 when the rate was 9.6 percent.

"The decline in Kentucky's unemployment rate in July 2010 continues to be a result of the decrease in the state's civilian labor force because people have become discouraged in their job search. People who have not looked for a job in the last four weeks are no longer counted in the labor force," said Ron Crouch, director of research and statistics in OET.

The U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate remained at 9.5 percent from June 2010 to July 2010, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Clarification

The Linda Woods listed as being arrested on drug trafficking charges in the August 11 issue of The Floyd County Times is not the same person as Linda Woods, of McDowell.

2 DAY FORECAST

Today



High: 90 • Low: 67

Tomorrow



High: 90 • Low: 65

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see floydcountytimes.com

inside

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The Times

WEEKEND EDITION

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FLOYD COUNTY

Second animal cruelty charge filed

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

TRAM — A Tram man has been charged with two counts of cruelty to animals after Floyd County Code Enforcement Officer Randy "Hoot" Bryant located a mule that appeared to suffer from neglect on the man's property.

The case has been merged with an earlier case that involved a cruelty to animals charge from July.

Wayne Clark, the alleged owner of the animals, was charged with two counts of second-degree cruelty to animals.

According to Bryant's report, "Upon arrival at the Clark residence, did observe one mule tied to vehicle. Animal appeared malnourished as well as dehydrated from continuous exposure to the sun and lack of accessible drinking water. Animal's coat was matted from lack of cleaning and brushing."

The case also involves a horse that was allegedly subjected to mistreatment by being tied up, which caused its leg to be cut to the bone by the rope.

Clark was also charged with public nuisance through accumulation of rubbish after Bryant



This mule was allegedly neglected by Wayne Clark, leading to a charge of second-degree cruelty to animals.

(See CRUELTY, page 8)

WINDFALL



photos by Sheldon Compton

Numerous city, local, state and coal company officials made the drive up to Slate Dump Hill in Wheelwright Thursday for a groundbreaking for what those involved say could ultimately be a coal removal and reclamation project that could see city coffers filled with nearly \$500,000 when work is completed.

Coal could mean boost of half-million to Wheelwright

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

WHEELWRIGHT — City leaders saw a break in what has been nearly a two-year process of finding some use for, or rather a company to remove, coal reserves located along a ridge known as Slate Dump Hill in the city limits.

As far back as March of last year, city attorney Tim Parker said that a bid had been awarded to a company to remove the coal, but that a holdup developed with members of a family, long since moved away from the area, who still owned the property.

That property has since

(See COAL, page 7)



Coal such as these chunks scooped into a shovel just before groundbreaking ceremonies can be found in many spots across the 52 acres of land now set to be mined and reclaimed in Wheelwright.

Pike flood victims sue coal companies

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

PIKEVILLE — Prestonsburg attorney Ned Pillersdorf is representing a group of residents from the Harless Creek area of Pike County who claim that coal mining activities contributed to the damage that occurred to their homes and property during the devastating flood that occurred on July 17.

The lawsuit alleges that AEP Kentucky Coal and the Cambrian Coal Corporation were engaging in ongoing coal mining activities in close proximity to the Harless Creek area of Pike County in 2009 and 2010. The plaintiffs allege that the coal companies "either caused and/or exacerbated the horrific flooding and destruction ... following a rainstorm that occurred on July 17, 2010."

According to the lawsuit, "The defendants' mining activities played a substantial role in causing massive amounts of water to suddenly escape from their mining sites that resulted in the Harless Creek Road being transformed into a raging river that engulfed and destroyed many of the plaintiff's homes, vehicles and other property. During the tidal wave of water unleashed by the defendants, many of the plaintiffs were left stranded in their homes and helplessly watched as their homes and personal possessions were destroyed and washed away."

The lawsuit cites the violation of mining regulations by the coal companies, along with the violations of environmental regulations, as evidence to support the plaintiff's claims.

The plaintiffs are seeking compensation for damages that includes loss or diminution in value of homes, destruction of homes, lost contents, lost vehicles, loss of earnings, the replacement of the water supply and other damages included pain and suffering and the costs of alternative housing and transportation along with other reasonable foreseeable damages.

Property tax rates on agenda of next board meeting

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

ALLEN — The Floyd County Board of Education will hold its first meeting of the new school year at Allen Elementary School on Monday.

According to the official board agenda, some of the items that will be discussed at the meeting include the adoption of tax rates for motor

vehicle and watercraft property at 55.4 cents per \$100 of assessed value, and the compensating tax rate for real and personal property at 55.5 cents per \$100 of assessed value. The board will also consider shortened school days for students with special needs, the approval of the 2010-11 District Private School Plan, the first reading of the Writing/Communication Program Policy, the approval of in-service

training credit for board members who attended opening day activities on Aug. 9, amendments of the district's Section 125 Flexible Benefit Plan and other items.

Also at the meeting, the Floyd County School District Finance Corporation will meet at approximately 6:30 p.m. to consider the adoption of a resolution authorizing the issuance of school building refunding bonds for school building

purposes.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. with the report of the superintendent, the utility report for Allen Elementary School, and a resolution for the Floyd County School District Finance Corporation to issue bonds, before a recess to convene the finance meeting. After the finance meeting, the board will reconvene to complete the action by consent portion of the agenda.

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Viewpoint

Amendment 1

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Worth Repeating ...

"Life is a tragedy for those who feel, a comedy for those who think"

— Horace Walpole

Guest View

Changing the future of Alzheimer's

by TERI SHIRK

Baby boomers and Gen Xers whose parents or grandparents have been ravaged by Alzheimer's Disease would surely welcome a cure — a breakthrough that would restore the precious memories and personality traits loved ones have lost and enable them to perform simple, everyday functions such as smiling, speaking and recognizing a family member.

A cure to one of America's most feared and costly disease is the ultimate goal of the Alzheimer's Association.

But even modest advances that slow the progression of Alzheimer's or delay its onset would dramatically reduce the numbers of today's active adults who suffer from the disease over the next 40 years. Incremental improvements also would achieve dramatic savings for the Medicare and Medicaid (not to mention out-of-pocket costs not covered by these federal programs and not including the value of unpaid care given by family members and others). Those are two compelling reasons to reverse America's chronic underinvestment in, and the lack of a national plan for, Alzheimer's research.

Rapidly Aging Population Means Dramatic Increase in Alzheimer's

A recent report released by the Alzheimer's Association found that, absent even incremental advances in the onset or progression of Alzheimer's Disease, the number of Americans 65 and older who are suffering from the disease will balloon 265 percent, from 5.1 million today to 13.5 million, by mid-century. In Kentucky, the numbers will grow from 80,000 to nearly 212,000.

The report also found that, without a breakthrough that will delay onset or slow progression, the total annual cost of care for Americans with Alzheimer's will rise from \$172 billion today to more than \$1 trillion in 2050.

Today, there is no cure for Alzheimer's. And there are no treatments that can prevent, delay, stop or slow the progression of the disease.

What if?

But what would happen if a breakthrough that delayed onset by five years occurred by 2015? In that case, according to the report, we would see a dramatic reduction in the number of Alzheimer's victims in as little as 10 years, as the number of Americans 65 and older with the disease would decrease from 5.6 million to 4 million. By 2050, 5.8 million fewer Americans would have Alzheimer's, and 3 million fewer Americans would be in the severe stages of the disease.

The costs for treatment also would drop significantly: the Medicare and Medicaid programs combined would save \$42 billion annually by 2020 and \$362 billion annually by 2050.

Similarly, a treatment breakthrough by 2015 that slowed the progression of Alzheimer's — assume a scenario where those with the disease would remain in each of the mild and moderate stages five times longer than they do now — would mean:

- The number of Americans in the severe stages of Alzheimer's in 2020 would drop from 2.4 million to 1.1 million.

- The number of Americans in the severe stages in 2050 would drop from 6.5 million to 1.2 million.

- Annual Medicare and Medicaid savings would be \$34 billion by 2020, and \$180 billion by 2050.

While America's search for a cure is ongoing, the projections clearly show that research leading to breakthroughs that delay onset or slow progression of

(See ALZHEIMER'S, page 7)



The Floyd County Times

Guest column

House week in review

by REP. HUBERT COLLINS

Public pension reform is an issue that tracks far beyond the Bluegrass State where public employees who, like 91 percent of full-time public employees nationwide, are guaranteed a retirement pension based on their salary and years of service.

These so-called "defined benefit" plans have been the standard retirement choice for most states for decades. But as pension costs have risen over the past decade with a decrease in plan contributions and increasing number of retirements among other factors, defined benefit states have found themselves looking at a plan most private sector companies have been using since the early 1980s: the defined contribution plan.

Defined contribution plans, which include 401(k) plans, are individual retirement accounts that invest contributions from employees and employers to meet an individual's retirement needs. How much money is in the plan at the time of retirement is that person's retirement income, which means much of the risk assumed by the state is passed on to the individual.

When you look at today's investment markets, any risk probably looks too risky. We all wish we could go back to those "good old days" of the late 1990s and 2000 when the good old defined benefit plan

seemed to work just fine. As recently as 2001, according to State Legislatures magazine, 31 of the 73 state defined benefit funds that use the most common accounting methods had assets totaling more than 100 percent of the amount they would eventually have to pay out in benefits. Now, the number of state even close to being 100 percent capable of meeting all its accrued liabilities is Delaware.

Still, only a small number of states have switched over to defined contribution plans, while a few offer both a defined benefit and defined contribution plans. Some offer defined contribution plans as an option for employees. Some states that did use defined contributions plans eventually switched to cash-balance or back to a defined benefit plan because of poor investment returns for members of the retirement system.

But the fact remains that a large majority of states are defined benefit based, and the few examples of state that have tried defined contribution plans have done so with mixed results. According to State Legislatures magazine, Nebraska used a defined contribution plan for its state workers for 35 years but changed to a cash-balance plan to get better returns. West Virginia, which enrolled its teachers in a defined contribution plans 20 years ago, switch to a defined benefit plan in 2005 because of small growth in investments.

States that have recently changed the general layout of their retirement plans include Alaska, Georgia,

Michigan and Utah, where major investment losses led lawmakers just this year to offer new employees a choice: a defined contribution plan, or a reduced defined benefit plan that employees must contribute to "if the state's contribution turns out to be inadequate," the magazine reported. The second option also provides workers with an individual retirement account in which any amount of employer contributions not used for the defined benefit part of the plan is deposited.

It is that second option that most closely resembles the plan in Georgia, which dropped its defined benefit plan in 2008. And under Michigan's new system, approved this year, requires all new school employees be enrolled in a hybrid defined benefit and contribution plan after July 1 of this year. The hybrid raises both age and years of service requirements for the defined benefit plan compared to the current defined benefit plans for school employees and adds defined contribution plans as an option. Alaska also recently moved from a defined benefit plan to alternatives.

I guess we could say the jury is still out, so to speak, on how the changes states have made to their plans will work out. Kentucky's pension reform of 2008 also needs tweaking as we discussed last week. Pension costs are rising, and states cannot afford the debt. So more work must be done.

I will have more news affecting our Commonwealth next time. Have a great week ahead.

Beyond the Beltway

We're not colorblind

by DONALD KAUL
OTHERWORDS

Tea partiers get upset when you call them racists. "We're not racists," they yell. "We're God-fearing Americans who don't like Obama's socialist, affirmative-action ways. We just want freedom from government interference in a colorblind society."

So you say, "What about that time a bunch of you lined up at the Capitol and yelled racist epithets at black congresspersons as they went into the building?"

"It never happened," the tea partiers shout. (When they're not yelling, they're shouting.) "Show us the clips. There are no videos of the alleged incident. It never happened."

Well, they've got a point. Everything that happens these days seems to be recorded on somebody's camera and finds its way to YouTube with startling rapidity, yet there are no pictures or recordings of the incident at the Capitol.

Maybe it didn't happen. Maybe

the congresspeople misheard. The protestors could have been yelling "Freedom for Niger," or something like that.

Right-wingers like Glenn "Loony Tunes" Beck have taken up the partiers' cause with a counter-attack, charging the black legislators and their allies with "reverse racism."

I don't know exactly what that means but I'm guessing "Nyah, nyah, you're another" is close to it.

It is my considered opinion that they are both right. Tea partiers are racists. So are African Americans who object to tea partiers.

Racism is woven into the very fabric of our society. It's written into the Constitution, our founding document, which for purposes of representation and taxation counted black people as three-fifths of a person. (Indentured white servants were counted as whole people, but not blacks.)

We practiced chattel slavery here for nearly a century after we became a nation and abandoned it only after a brutal civil war. For the next 100 years or so, most of the country indulged in some form of racial segregation.

And we're not racists? All of a sudden we're colorblind? Come on,

get real. Racism is as American as apple pie. There's no reason tea partiers or their playmates should be exempt from it.

As further evidence I offer a column by Charles Blow of The New York Times. Blow writes about polls he's found interesting, complete with charts and graphs. Recently he laid out the results of a Quinnipiac poll on attitudes toward President Barack Obama, broken down by race and ethnicity.

For example, the poll asked people whether they would vote for Obama if the election were being held today. Eighty-seven percent of African-American respondents said they would. This compared with only 49 percent of the Latinos interviewed.

Whites? A mere 28 percent said they would vote for the president this time around.

That remarkable gap is repeated in the poll on a variety of issues. Does the respondent approve of the way Obama is handling the presidency? Ninety-one percent of the blacks say yes as against 37 percent of the whites.

Oil spill? Seventy-two percent of

(See BELTWAY, page 7)

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FLOYD COUNTY Sports

Blackcats looking for repeat success in 2010

by JAMIE HOWELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PRESTONSBURG – As kickoff approached for the 2009 high school football season Prestonsburg Coach John DeRossett wondered what his group of Blackcats might accomplish on the field. Not many expected the kind of success that the cats would enjoy when it was all said and done. Prestonsburg

finished up the 2009 regular season with a perfect 10-0 record before falling just short of the state championship game with a close loss to DeSales in the Semifinals. As kickoff looms for the 2010 season, that same question must be on DeRossett's mind. Can Prestonsburg once again find the magic that led to a 13-1 season only one year ago or will this be a rebuilding year

for the Cats? With the tradition and pride in Prestonsburg, one would have to lean toward another good year for the Blackcats. Gone from the 2009 team are standouts such as Michael Burchett, Austin McKinney, Zak Key, Tyler Hall, Josh Blackburn, Cameron Tincher and Josh Craynon. The losses due to graduation took away most of the offensive production

but the cupboard is far from empty. Seniors Alex Griffith and Trevor Stovall return to anchor a stingy Blackcat defensive unit. Griffith (6-2, 225) returns at linebacker along with Stovall (6-1, 190). Griffith was one of the teams leading tacklers in 09. Max Turner will be a new face on the Prestonsburg

(See BLACKCATS, page six)

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Tonight's area games

Shelby Valley at Knott County Central, 7:30 p.m. (Dr. Gene T. Watts Bowl)
Prestonsburg at Belfry, 7:30 PM
Bishop Brossart at Betsy Layne, 7:30 p.m.
Ashland Blazer at Greenup County, 7:30 p.m.
Phelps at Jenkins, 7:30 p.m.
Boyle County at Johnson Central, 7:30 p.m.
Paintsville at Lawrence County, 7:30 p.m.
Trimble County at Magoffin County, 7:30 p.m.
Rowan County at Morgan County, 7:30 p.m.
East Carter at Russell, 7:30 p.m.
Letcher County Central at South Laurel, 7:30 p.m.
Fairview at West Carter, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's area games

Sheldon Clark at Collins, 7:30 p.m.
Boyd County at Raceland, 7:30 p.m.

Cats play in Canada, Reds lead division

Night Race rolls back around at Bristol

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

Ever get to a point where you have to sit back and wonder what is happening to you? I'm pretty sure today will wrap up one of those weeks for me.

As you may have heard, the Kentucky basketball team played three games in Canada this week. Beginning Sunday, they played on consecutive days in Windsor, Ontario, in a facility the size of the Pikeville College Gym. Or at least that's how it looked on Sunday during the two or three minutes I had it on.

Look, I love the Cats as much as the next guy, but good Lord, it's August here. I'm a firm believer that college football teams shouldn't play until September, so imagine how I feel about August basketball.

I should tell you something else: While I was vaguely aware that they were going to Canada at some point, I had no idea it was last weekend. And I had to be told that it was on television. I had no idea. In hindsight I wasn't surprised it was being broadcast – I'm a little stunned ESPN didn't bump baseball for it, but they'll probably wait until Duke does something abroad for that – but was completely unaware it was on until about 15 minutes before the first game started.

It was amazing to me that on Sunday night when my options were limited to a baseball game between teams I can't even remember right now because the Bengals were blacked out that I couldn't stomach more of it than I did. And I'm going to shoot you straight here – even though I had it on the game a couple of minutes I don't remember watching a single trip up the floor. Finally I flipped it to the baseball game, or maybe to something I'd taped over the weekend. I don't actually recall.

On Monday, with the Reds not even on, I didn't bother to turn it on. Of course, it was nearly 8 before I made it home but still, I didn't even think about it.

And had it not been for Bobby Norman on Facebook I would have never known Tuesdays was an afternoon game. I was a little tied up with football media day and fall sports pictures, so again, I was clueless.

When did this happen to me?

And it's not just summertime UK basketball that fails to excite me these days. Last weekend was the final major golf tournament of the year and I saw none of it. That one, to be honest, isn't too much of a surprise. And before you jump to conclusions, it had nothing to do

(See AUGUST, page six)



photos by Jamie Howell

ALLEN CENTRAL carried a 11-0 record into South Floyd Thursday evening for a 58th District match versus the Raiders. The Rebels won the Food City Summer Slam volleyball tournament last weekend.

15th Region Volleyball Standings

Team	Record
ALLEN CENTRAL	11-0
Betsy Layne	9-1
South Floyd	5-2
Prestonsburg	5-3
Paintsville	5-4
Pikeville	4-4
Belfry	3-2
East Ridge	3-5
Pike Co. Central	3-5
Shelby Valley	2-2
Johnson Central	1-0
Phelps	1-2
Sheldon Clark	0-1
Piarist School	0-2
Magoffin County	0-3
Lawrence County	0-5

VB SPOTLIGHT...

The Piarist VolleyKnights are looking to make a successful run in the 2010 season. The team is pictured. Back row, left to right: Kes Moore, Whitney Hall, Allyssa Wireman, Haley Dyer, Hayley Hilman, Brooke Potter, Charla Hamilton, Samantha Scott, Shonda Bailey
Front row, left to right: Marianna Jacobs, Lakyn Wallace, Kelli Akers, Laken Hamilton, Blair Johnson, Tyra Narin, Mackyzie Samons, not pictured Makayal Perkins, Mascot Karlee Moore



photo by Jamie Howell

PIKE COUNTY CENTRAL finished third in the Food City Summer Slam volleyball tournament at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse on Saturday. Reigning 15th Region Champion Allen Central defeated Betsy Layne for the Food City Summer Slam title. Paintsville (pictured on Page A6) finished fourth in the Prestonsburg-hosted tournament.



AC defeats Pikeville, moves to 11-0

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN – Allen Central remained atop the 15th Region volleyball standings on Wednesday following a 2-0 win over Pikeville. The Rebels defeated visiting Pikeville 2-0 (25-6, 25-12) at J.E. Campbell Arena, improving to 11-0 with the win.

Host Allen Central was able to secure an early lead and pull away in both games against 15th Region rival Pikeville.

Courtney Hodge led Allen Central in attacking, registering nine kills for the Rebels. Katie Kendrick and Samantha Rice recorded four kills apiece for the Rebs. Tiffany Burdzilauskas followed with three kills. Ciara Jones was also active for Allen Central as she dropped in one kill.

Leigh Williams landed 14 service aces for the Rebels. Hodge had 11 service aces while Samantha Rice netted nine. Kelsey Blevins (six service aces), Brooke Risner (five service aces) and Rebekah Potter (three service aces) were also proficient in the serving department for the Rebels.

Risner and Williams each had eight assists as Allen Central thrived throughout the 15th Region varsity match.

Potter and Hodge led Allen Central in digs, contributing five and four scoops, respectively.

Allen Central was facing South Floyd in a road match at press time Thursday. The Allen Central-South Floyd match ended too late to make this edition.

Betsy Layne upends PC

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

BUCKLEYS CREEK – Betsy Layne claimed its third straight win Tuesday evening, defeating host Pike County Central 2-0. The Ladycats, following a 58th District win over the Piarist School on Monday, blanked Pike County Central in back-to-back games, prevailing 25-18 in both sets. Betsy Layne moved to 9-1 after notching the win. The Ladycats are currently ranked second in the 15th Region behind frontrunner Allen Central.

Taylor Watkins turned in a match-high nine kills, Allie Meade landed five and Keleigh Wagner dropped in four as Betsy Layne attacked throughout the match. Audri Ray added two kills for the Ladycats.

Wagner delivered a match-high 18 service aces for Betsy Layne and Allie Meade landed 12. Savannah Meade had eight service aces for the Ladycats. Cecilia Ray led Betsy Layne in assists, exiting the floor with 16 to her credit.

Betsy Layne is set to return to the court on Monday at home in another 15th Region match versus Johnson Central. In other matches slated for next week, Betsy Layne is matched up against Letcher County Central and then Phelps in the 15th

(See BETSY LAYNE, page six)

Blackcats

defensive line. Turner (6-2, 255) and Chris Cook (6-0, 220) will anchor a defensive front that could be one of the brightest spots early in the season. Prestonsburg only yielded 10 points per game in 09 and with several starters returning, the Cats are hoping to duplicate that type of success again. Prestonsburg has had tremendous success over the past few seasons in the secondary.

Junior defensive back/wideout Joseph Jamerson returns to lead the secondary. Jamerson (6-4, 190) was the leading receiver last season as well. The junior finished up with over 800 yards and 10 touchdowns. Junior Alex Garner looks to lead a strong group up front on the offensive side of the ball. Garner (6-3, 230) and Cook are both returning starters up front. Newcomers Zach Rowe, Kinsey Vandine and Austin Reahard should

help the Pburg offensive line lead the way early in the season.

The biggest question mark for Prestonsburg will be at the skill positions. Only one starter, Jamerson, returns for 2010. A fresh group of faces will look to step in and take over. Prestonsburg lost one of the states best quarterbacks in Burchett. Junior Adam Crisp will take over as the Blackcat signal caller. Crisp has a strong arm and good leadership skills that will be important for the Blackcats early in 2010. The group of wideouts will include Jamerson as well as talented sophomore Bryson Williams and senior Nathan Slone. Prestonsburg shifted to a more pass oriented offense last season and this group is more than capable of helping the Cats continue that trend this year. Zack Kendrick should also see time in the slot for the Cats. Junior Kain Collins will be

n Continued from p5
looked to carry the pigskin out of the Blackcat backfield. Collins will replace Josh Craynon. Craynon and Mckinney led the Blackcats in rushing in 2009, but Collins does have the size and speed to handle the transition well. Tyler Keens and Grant Anderson are two incoming freshman that could see playing time in 2010.

PHS Football

2010 Schedule

Aug. 20 at Belfry
Aug. 27 at Paintsville
Sept. 3 at Breathitt County
Sept. 10 at Bath County
Sept. 17 Pikeville (Homecoming)
Sept. 24 Sheldon Clark
Oct. 1 Matewan (W.Va.)
Oct. 8 Morgan County
Oct. 15 Open
Oct. 22 at Shelby Valley
Oct. 29 Pike Central (Senior Night)

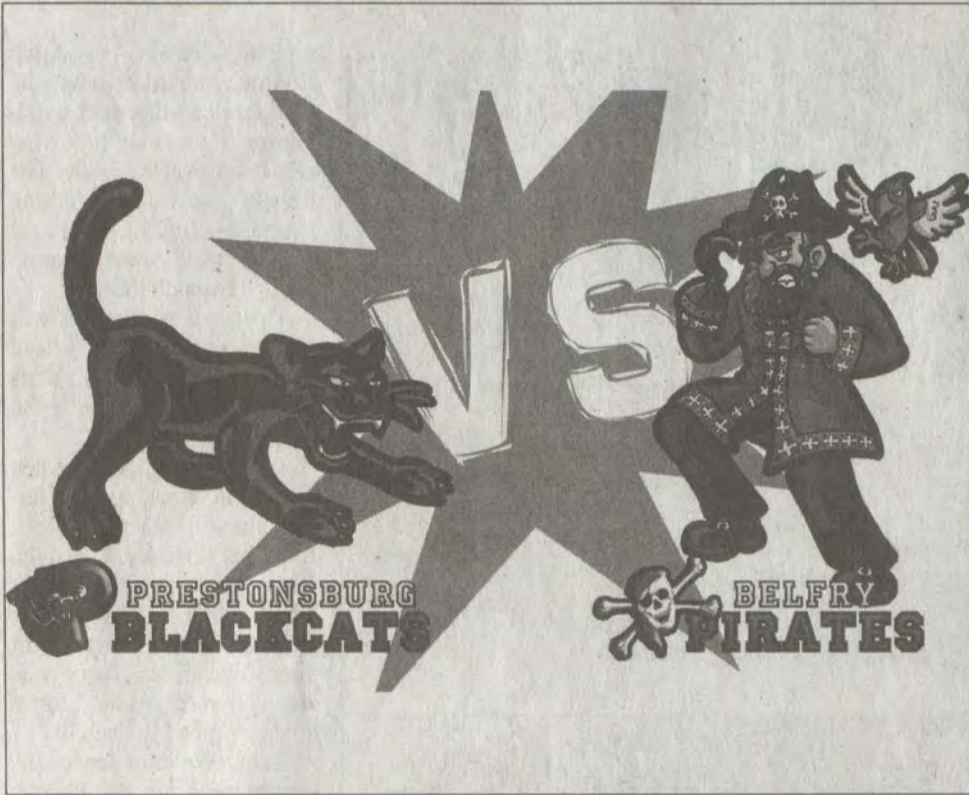


BIG CATCH

Fishing for crappie, Dalton Tackett, a 10-year-old from Harold, hauled in a catfish on a 33 stripped-out reel at Dewey Lake on Thursday, Aug. 12. The 10-year-old fisherman fought hard to reel the fish in from Dewey Lake. He caught the fish on a crappie minnow. The fish measured 27 inches. Tackett is the grandson of Morris Williams.

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UK Football: Defense turns up pressure

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON – The University of Kentucky football team put in some new blitzes on the defensive side of the ball Wednesday and wasted no time in showing them off, turning up the pressure on the offense, first-year head coach Joker Phillips said after practice.

"It (practice) was good with this weather," Phillips said in reference to the cooler temperatures. "We had a lot of energy and the defense got after the offense a little bit more today because we put in some more blitzes. The offense wasn't as efficient in picking them up and protecting the football and the quarterback."

Phillips said that one of the goals of this team this season is to get better throwing the football.

"We have to get better at that," Phillips said. "That is one of our goals in the spring and fall is to make sure that we are more efficient throwing the ball. To be efficient throwing the ball, you have to be efficient in picking up blitzes and those things. The defense just got after the offense today."

Phillips is especially pleased with the play of junior-college transfer Mychal Bailey at the safety position. The UK head coach said he was happy with how Bailey played in the scrimmage last Saturday, saying he was one of the guys, along with freshman Jerrell Priester that was playing "really, really fast."

"Mychal Bailey is putting a lot of pressure on a lot of people," Phillips said. "Again, he is another guy that is starting to get a lot of reps because Dakotah Tyler has been out for a couple of days resting some soreness. With all the reps that he is able to get it will help him get into the game. He is going to be on every special team, now it is a matter if he can line up for us at safety and he continues to show us that he has a chance to."

Phillips noted that sophomore wide receiver La'Rod King has a stinger in his neck and is considered day-to-day while it is being monitored.

Kentucky will continue practice Thursday, hitting the field early for the second and final two-a-day practice of camp. UK will then have one final tune-up practice on Friday before scrimmaging Saturday.

UK Football to hold Operation: Move-in - The University of Kentucky football team wants to make it easier on UK students moving back to campus. All 105 players in fall camp will take time Friday morning to help new and returning students move into their dormitory rooms.

The Wildcats will start moving in the students at 8:30 a.m. before heading back to camp and meetings around 10 a.m. The players and coaching staff will head to the Complex Mall area before 10 a.m. to have a small pep rally/photo opportunity with President Lee T. Todd Jr. and First Lady Patsy Todd.

Pikeville lands transfer from Vol State CC

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE – The latest signee of the Pikeville College men's basketball program is a transfer from Volunteer State Community College in Gallatin, Tenn.

Carlos Woodard, a 6-6 post player, has signed a scholarship agreement with the Bears. Woodard averaged 12 points and 10 rebounds a game for the Pioneers.

Woodard, a senior-to-be, is a native of White House, Tenn., and majors in Business Administration.

"We are very excited to add Carlos to the Bears family," said Coach Kelly Wells. "Carlos brings interior toughness and size that will complement our team. He is a mature student-athlete with great direction and demeanor. We look for Carlos to compete for significant playing

time the day he steps foot on campus.

"He has tremendous rebounding skill, excellent athleticism, great body, warrior attitude, and very coachable. Carlos had a great junior college experience at Vol State and put up a double-double average in a very good league. We feel very fortunate to add a player of Carlos' person and ability this late in the recruiting period."

Betsy Layne

n Continued from p5

Region All "A" Classic. The Ladycats will host this year's 15th Region All "A" Classic at

the Dome. Other teams scheduled to compete in the 2010 15th Region All "A" Classic

include Allen Central, Shelby Valley, South Floyd, Pikeville, Paintsville and Prestonsburg.



photo by Jamie Howell

PAINTSVILLE finished fourth in the Food City Summer Slam volleyball tournament held last weekend.



THE ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL football team participated in the Prestonsburg High School gridiron program's media day over the weekend.

August

n Continued from p5

with Tiger's ability to compete.

I haven't watched 10 laps of NASCAR all season either. Tomorrow night, however, it's possible – the Night Race at Bristol has always been a favorite of mine – so I may catch some of it. But I'm making no promises.

I could go on and on about how, while I'm a huge football fan, I have refused to watch or listen to anything to do with Brett Favre. And I love him. He's one of my favorite players to watch. But for the love of all things holy, just freakin' get in camp. Stop all the nonsense and do what you're being paid handsomely to do. It's pretty simple.

Another thing that has kept me turned away from sports this summer has been the NBA situation involving LaBron and Dwayne Wade's Miami Heat. ESPN has done irreparable damage with its, um, coverage of this.

I don't like the NBA at all anyway, but this would be

enough to even sour Dicky V's passion for the game.

Thankfully, we now have other things on which to focus. Tonight is the soft beginning of the high school football season. Local volleyball, soccer and golf teams have already begun their seasons. The Reds are in first place as we approach September.

The Pike County Bowl is next weekend. The small schools are slated to begin All "A" Classic competition as early as Monday. Pikeville College's first sporting event of the school year is set for next Thursday afternoon.

So despite all the things that have bothered me about sports this summer, and all the others I just haven't made time for, there's still a lot to love about this wonderful distraction from reality we call sports.

I hope you, like me, will continue to wade through all the nonsense and find the things we still enjoy about sports. I say this particularly

about high school and small-college sports, where there's very little to dislike.

It's the beginning of another year. Let's get out and enjoy it, shall we?

WYMT Sports Overtime Mountain Top 10 Football Poll

1. Bell County
2. Pulaski County
3. Johnson Central
4. Belfry
5. Somerset
6. Letcher Central
7. Sheldon Clark
8. Harlan County
9. Prestonsburg
10. Corbin

Coal

been handed over to the city, said Mayor Marlee Sammons at a groundbreaking ceremony on the 52 acres of hilltop land.

Viking Remining, a Prestonsburg-based coal company, has agreed with the city to work in coordination with the Abandoned Mine Lands Enhancement Program to take care of two situations at once, so to speak.

Sammons spoke of the financial benefits of the deal for the city and its residents, nearly glowing at the prospect of an influx of money into the city he said even the prison has never afforded the once thriving coal camp town.

"They hit a seam of coal that is called 'bone' or 'loose' coal and it won't take much for them to get that coal out of there, to bust it loose," Sammons said. "We turned down an offer from TECO Mining that would have seen them pay the city \$1 a ton for whatever clean

coal removed from the area. Viking offered a much better deal that is going to have more money coming into this city than we've seen in a long time."

The coal at the site is evident by simply visiting the hilltop area where coal can be found scattered across the property in loose piles and still other areas where larger chunks of coal can be seen jutting from the ground. During the groundbreaking yesterday, there was nearly as much coal in the shovels as there was dirt.

According to Sammons and Robert Williams, a Viking representative and former Wheelwright resident who was present at the groundbreaking Thursday, there could be up to some 125,000 tons of clean coal removed from the land, possibly more.

The good news for the residents and officials of Wheelwright? Viking will be paying the city \$3.53 per ton for the coal. When the

math is all said and done on this deal, the city could see, according to these figures, a total amount over time of \$441,250. Viking gave the city \$10,000 up front, Sammons said yesterday.

"The things we'll be able to do with this," Sammons said yesterday. "There are so many things such as tearing down the old clubhouse and putting in a new one, more help to the senior citizens center, more maintaining of the city swimming pool. The projects would be far-reaching. We could see more stores put in and so forth."

As for Williams, and Viking's partnership and plans with the enhancement program, the focus for the effort, which could be a two-year enterprise, is on cleanup and safety.

"It's a cooperative effort between the city and state to do reclamation work on the slate dump," Williams explained. "The reclamation is the primary focus, just to get this cleanup. It's a fire

and safety hazard as it is."

As for the land once the coal is removed, a sprawling section of land now in complete ownership of the city? Sammons and company have plans for that as well in hopes of expanding recreational opportunities for residents and others.

"With that much land we can do a lot with it," said Sammons. "We already have plans to put in two ball fields, maybe a sportsman club for kids that would teach them hunting skills and things like that, and we're thinking of making a camping area where folks could bring RVs in and visit."

City officials had their hopes up over the last two years on a number of occasions, only to be told at times that all that was located at the site was more or less a pile of leftover coal from operations dating back to the 1970s and would be of benefit to clean up for safety, but not much of a finan-

cial windfall.

That has now changed and was evident with the number of city, local and state officials, both past and present, on hand yesterday for the groundbreaking ceremony, including Kentucky House Speaker Greg Stumbo and two former Floyd County Judge-Executives - Paul Hunt Thompson and Ben Hale -

along with countless state officials and representatives with Viking.

"This is finally getting done, and we couldn't be more happy," Sammons said. "And, I tell you what, I think when they get in here and get started they're going to find out that this could be a much bigger operation than they might have thought."

Continued from p1

Beltway

Continued from p4

the blacks said Obama was handling it well, only 37 percent of the whites thought he was. On foreign policy the score was 72 to 38.

Latinos tended to be divided evenly on most questions, the exception being illegal immigration, on which only 38 percent thought he was doing a good job. That compares to 28 percent of whites who like what he's been doing.

All of that would suggest that people's views of Obama's presidency are being colored by color, so to speak.

What clinched it for me, though, was the question: "Do you think that Barack Obama has been a better

president than George W. Bush?"

Only 37 percent of the white responders thought he had been.

George W. Bush! Who ran the economy into a ditch. Who took us to war in Iraq on a false premise. Who fiddled while New Orleans flooded. Who some scholars consider one of the two or three worst presidents in our history. That George W. Bush.

And two-thirds of the white people in this country think he was better than Obama.

That's racism, baby.

OtherWords columnist Donald Kaul lives in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Alzheimer's

Alzheimer's Disease offer substantial benefits. Yet no one government entity has the sole purpose of mounting a full campaign against Alzheimer's Disease, and there is no oversight agency to ensure that every dollar spent on Alzheimer's disease is used to ensure the best possible research, the best possible care and the right number of nursing beds for current and future victims and their families.

National Plan is Needed

The Alzheimer's Association is advocating legislation that would create a National Alzheimer's Project Office to develop and implement a comprehensive national plan to change the course of Alzheimer's Disease. The legislation (S. 3036 / H.R. 4689) builds on recommendations of the independent, bipartisan Alzheimer's Study Group which found that an office dedicated to Alzheimer's could

draw on the expertise residing in various government agencies as well as individuals living with the disease, family and professional caregivers, healthcare providers and others. I urge you to ask your Senator and Representative to support this legislation.

What Local Communities Are Doing:

Meanwhile, in the coming months, the Kentucky and Southern Indiana chapter of the Alzheimer's Association will be holding Memory Walk events in 11 communities (http://www.alz.org/kyin/in_my_community_memorywalk.asp#choose). Memory Walks are the largest annual fundraisers for Alzheimer's research. Each walk brings together family, friends, caregivers and concerned community members - who all want to make a difference. Since 1989, Memory Walks have raised more than

\$200 million to help those battling Alzheimer's disease.

Since 2004, \$3.5 million has been raised by Memory Walk participants in our service area. Many walk teams are already holding fundraisers to build up the donations they will make on walk day in their hometowns. The Ashland Memory Walk will be held on September 25. I encourage you to form a team today - perhaps it will be just you and your spouse or a sibling this year - but every walker, every team and every dollar you help us raise in 2010 can mean fewer people ravaged by Alzheimer's in the future.

Teri Shirk is president of the Greater Kentucky and Southern Indiana Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. For more information about resources and training for individuals and families facing Alzheimer's, visit www.alz.org/kyin

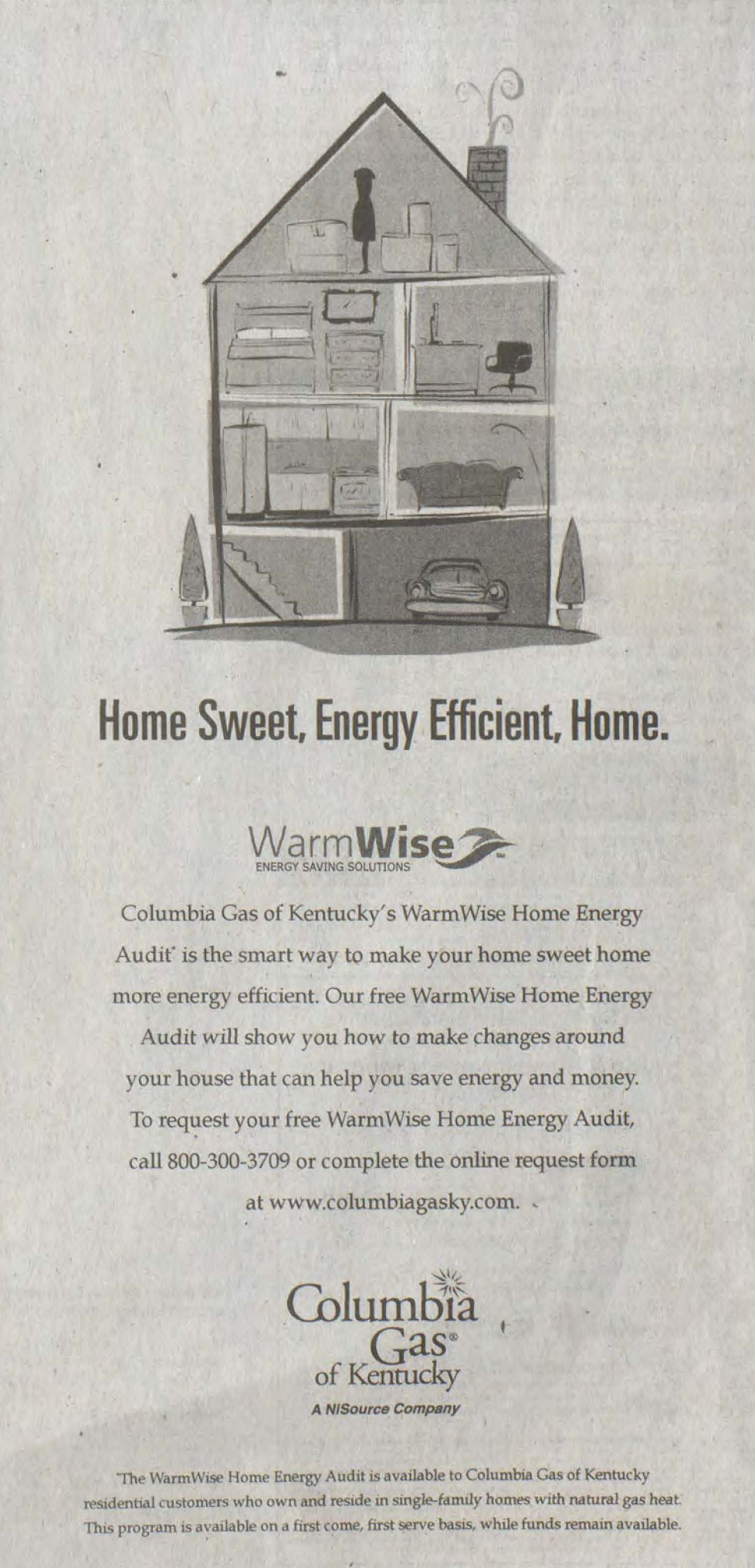
Continued from p4



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Kentucky to partner with the Pew Center on the States to improve public safety

FRANKFORT — In support of the state's ongoing efforts to increase public safety and reduce the number of repeat criminal offenders, leaders from all three branches of government announced last week a new partnership with the Pew Center on the States to develop strategies for reducing recidivism while holding offenders accountable and controlling corrections spending.

The goal of the partnership is to give the state a better return on its public safety investment by analyzing the prison population and associated cost drivers to develop tailored policy options that will generate savings that could be reinvested in evidence-based public safety measures.

The announcement was made in a Capitol press conference with Gov. Steve Beshear; Senate President David Williams; House Speaker Greg Stumbo; Chief Justice John Minton; Senate Judiciary Chairman Tom Jensen; House Judiciary Chairman John Tilley; and Richard Jerome, Project Manager of the Pew Center on the States' Public Safety Performance Project.

The Kentucky General Assembly signaled the state's commitment to work with the Pew Center on the States when lawmakers created the Task Force on the Penal Code and Controlled Substances Act earlier this year. The task force, created at the urging of legislative Judiciary Committee chairs, includes members from all branches of state government. Lawmakers further demonstrated the state's commitment to collaborate

with Pew by approving \$200,000 in the state budget for the justice reinvestment initiative to provide an in-depth analysis of problem areas in the state's sentencing and corrections system.

Despite a decline in the prison population over the last two years, Kentucky has seen one of the nation's fastest growths since 2000, growing 45 percent since then, compared to 13 percent for the U.S. state prison system overall. Since FY 1980, the state's prison population has grown 442 percent from 3,723 inmates to about 20,200 inmates in FY 2010. To pay for this increase, total state spending on corrections in FY 2009 reached \$513 million, up from \$117 million in FY 1989.

Policy choices, not crime rates, have been largely responsible for this growth. Since as early as 1960, Kentucky's serious crime rate has been well below that of the nation and of other southern states. Yet, the Commonwealth has a higher than average incarceration rate. The 2009 incarceration rate in Kentucky (484 per 100,000 residents) is higher than the overall U.S. state incarceration rate (447 per 100,000 residents). The higher incarceration rates are true for both males and females. In fact, Kentucky has the sixth highest incarceration rate for females.

"Prison is unquestionably the right place for chronic and violent offenders," Gov. Beshear said. "But incarceration has spread far beyond that group, with a dramatic impact on public spending, but too little return for public safety. Every dollar spent

unnecessarily on prisons is a dollar not available for early education, higher education, health care or other public needs."

State lawmakers said Kentucky will benefit from the input of the Pew Center on the States' nationally recognized experts on public safety issues.

"As national chairman of the Council of State Governments, I have collaborated closely with the Pew Center on the States as they have worked in several states to develop thoughtful sentencing and corrections policies that maintain the security of citizens and ensure the effective use of tax dollars," said Senate President David L. Williams. "I appreciate their involvement in Kentucky and look forward to implementing their policy suggestions."

House Speaker Greg

Stumbo said. "We want to be certain that we're getting the best possible return on our tax dollars. As Attorney General, I proposed risk assessment scorecards for offenders. We want nonviolent offenders to pay restitution and meet other obligations, like child support. Higher risk offenders need to be incarcerated."

Chief Justice John D. Minton Jr. said, "Kentucky's criminal justice system functions every day in courtrooms across the Commonwealth. So I think it is essential that the judges' perspectives be a part of these inter-branch conversations, which are aimed at finding more effective and efficient ways to preserve the rule of law in our state. Kentucky is fortunate that the nationally prestigious Pew Center on the States has chosen to assist us in this impor-

tant work."

"Across the country, states are recognizing the need to apply the cost-benefit test to their corrections budgets," said Richard Jerome, project manager of the Public Safety Performance Project of the Pew Center on the States. "Leaders in Kentucky are committed to a bipartisan, collaborative effort to develop solutions and policies that improve public safety at a lower cost to taxpayers."

Pew, along with its partners, the Crime and Justice Institute and JFA Associates, will provide assistance to analyze Kentucky's criminal justice data to determine what is driving the prison population and costs, compare the state's sentencing and corrections policies and practices with nationally recognized, evidence-based and fiscally responsible best

practices, and develop a set of recommendations to improve public safety in the Commonwealth. To incorporate perspectives and recommendations from across the criminal justice system, Pew will also engage stakeholders including judges, prosecutors, defense attorneys, law enforcement, jailers, local government officials, advocates for crime victims and survivors, as well as faith-based organizations and business groups.

The project will be guided by the Task Force on the Penal Code and Controlled Substances Act, which was created by the General Assembly to develop recommendations based on the principles of justice reinvestment that have been proven in several other states to reduce recidivism while averting new public spending on prisons.

Cruelty

Continued from p1

allegedly discovered several tires and pieces of metal littering the property.

"We've had several confrontations with Mr. Clark in the past," said Judge-Executive R.D. "Doc" Marshall. "It's something that has to be dealt with. We are trying to send a message that we are not going to allow the animals to be treated in this manner. I stand behind Randy Bryant on this."

As the code enforcement officer for the county,

Bryant is responsible for responding to complaints from all county departments, offices and citizens regarding violations of county codes and ordinances and is responsible for serving notices on offenders regarding violations and preparing cases for presentation before county and state boards and civil and criminal courts. Bryant also serves as safety officer for county personnel.

Clark is scheduled to be back in court on Oct. 4.

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MOVIES FROM
THE BLACK LAGOON

'The Boss'

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

Palermo mobsters behave like sharks in a feeding frenzy when they begin grappling for power in this intense crime drama from Italian genre king Fernando Di Leo.

Di Leo made three crime classics between 1972 and 1973. These were violent and nihilistic stories that painted the mafia as a horrible way to make a living and rejected the romantic approach of American

efforts. These films focused on betrayal and painted mobsters as insecure souls who double-crossed each other with ruthless abandon. It was a stylistic approach that would not be seen on our shores until Martin Scorsese made "Goodfellas" more than a decade later.

The story opens with a whopper of a sequence that sees the heads of Palermo's families wiped out en masse when they attend a private screening of some naughty Swedish cinema. The men are glued to the screen, literally, after an assassin fires several grenades into the screening room.

The killer, Lanzetta, turns out to be the chief henchman for the only family not in attendance, the Corroscos.

The next scene finds all of the surviving goons crying their eyes out at the morgue while they try to

(See LAGOON, page 3)

This Town,
That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

As one who occasionally must write a headline or so, I joined many others who face the same chore in being thankful for the new President's short name. But it isn't perfect, I begin to gather.

Of course a headline writer can abbreviate as they did with FDR and JFK and others. With Ford in charge, there shouldn't be any need for that.

But already they've run into trouble. There was the recent occasion when the President blasted General Motors for that price increase. And the boys who indite the headlines found that they might complicate the situation by simply saying "Ford Blasts General Motors." So, to make clear that this wasn't a tiff between the giants of the motor industry they had to go for the longer word, "president."

This name could cause trouble later, on another court. Democrats might be driven up the wall by insistent claims of the opposition that "There's a Ford in your Future," and, in like manner, Republicans might, if the economy fails to brighten, be plagued with reminders that there's a Model T in the White House.

NOW WHY WOULD THEY?

(See ALLEN, page 2)



Jonathan P. Bogar

SUCCESS STORY

BSCTC a stepping stone for Bogar

BY DAPHNE KIRK GOBLE

PAINTSVILLE — Jonathan P. Bogar is a prime example of a Big Sandy success story. Bogar hails from Canada. He is married to Kimberly Nicole Bogar. They have two children, Kaden and Kylie. After graduation from high school with a background in welding, Bogar and several family members decided to enroll in the Technical Programs at Big Sandy. The idea appealed to Bogar because of his interest in welding. Additionally, the added company of commuting to school with others eased financial burdens.

"Compared to other educational institutions, Big Sandy's tuition fees were affordable and the quality of education was second to none," Bogar said.

Belfry Technology Center, Instructor, Mike Scott encouraged Bogar to seize the opportunity and attend school at BSCTC.

When asked about his educational experience at BSCTC, Bogar explains, "I was fortunate to have two wonderful instructors in Bobby McCool and John McKenzie. Bobby and John proved to be valuable mentors and provided priceless instruction and support for me. I absorbed valuable expertise from their diverse backgrounds. Bobby comes from a military and scholastic background. He provided the academic and chemistry side of the welding trade to my educational experience.

John's skill set afforded valuable, unique expertise in real world application of the welding trade. Bobby and John were very instrumental in my academic success. It did not take me long to realize that BSCTC offered exceptional education opportunities far beyond most other educational institutions."

Bogar completed his studies at Big Sandy with a diploma in Welding in 1998. He is employed at the Belfry Technology Center, Belfry. His studies at BSCTC were a stepping stone to other academic successes. Bogar proudly holds a Bachelor's and a Master's degree in Science in Career and Technical Education through Morehead State University. His goal for the future is to ascertain a higher administrative position at the Belfry Technology Center.

Bogar credits the Welding Program at BSCTC and former instructor, Mike Scott for his success in life. Bogar elucidates, "Big Sandy's dedication and commitment to content knowledge and the experiences, contacts and acquaintances I obtained at Big Sandy bolstered my success. Big Sandy gave me the tools I needed to be successful in my occupation. When I applied for employment at Belfry Technology Center, my education from Big Sandy set me apart from the other candidates. It was a deciding factor in securing the position. I love my job and feel I am

successful in every facet of my profession. My professional life is a mix of all of the educational experiences I have shared throughout my life and Big Sandy is a big part of that experience. BSCTC was a great place to get a quality education at an affordable price, close to home."

Bogar is a testament to the success of BSCTC students. Big Sandy graduates excel in today's competitive job market. Students fulfill dreams and goals and reap the benefits of financial prosperity because of the superb educational opportunities provided by BSCTC.

For more information about the Welding Program at BSCTC, contact John McKenzie, Assistant Professor, Mayo Campus, building D, room 104 or call or e-mail (606) 886-3863, ext. 82823; john.mckenzie@kctcs.edu.

Big Sandy Community and Technical College (BSCTC) is an academic institution that provides educational opportunities to students through state-of-the-art competitive programs, degrees, diplomas and certificates. Big Sandy educators are dedicated and compassionate. They encourage students to realize goals and ambitions through the fruits of hard work and perseverance.

Additional information about academic and technical programs offered at BSCTC is available by visiting <http://www.bigsandy.kctcs.edu/>.

DINNER DIVA

Back to school tips



The school cafeteria has become a place filled with poor diet choices. From franchise fast food offerings to soda machine temptations, today's kids are faced with a lot of less than healthy choices at lunchtime. So what can parents do? They can pack a healthy lunch! But many parents could use some help — the typical child's lunchbox is often filled with fat, sugar and salt and lacking healthy fruit, vegetables and whole grains.

Healthy lunchboxes are just one way to help reinforce healthy eat-

ing in childhood when eating habits are being formed. Instilling healthy eating habits is more important than ever as child obesity rates have soared in recent years!

The key to a healthy lunchbox is balance. Having a decent protein/carb ratio in your child's lunchbox will help them finish the day with energy to spare. Here are my top 5 tips for packing a healthier lunchbox.

1. Wipe Out White Bread. Breads made with whole grains are better sources of fiber and keep

your kids feeling full longer. They also have more of other important nutrients, such as selenium, potassium and magnesium. The good news is that it's easy to find whole grain options at grocery stores for everything from bread to crackers to tortillas. I'm nuts about Rudi's Bakery. My kids love their breads and they have the soft mouth feel of white bread.

2. Choose Cheese. Cheese is a good way to give your child a little

(See DIVA, page 2)

inside lifestyles

CAR TALK

Mower jump start can be done

— page B3




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Fun & Games

page B5





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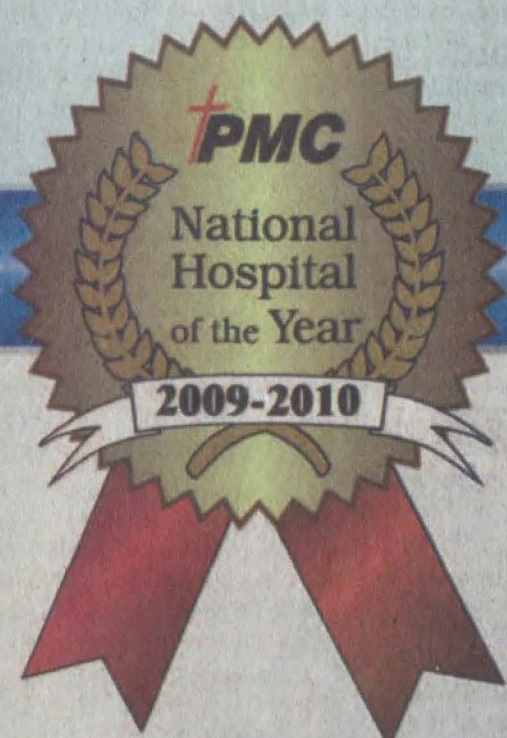
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Even if your credit is destroyed - Bankruptcy, Charge-offs, Divorce, Repossession, Tax Liens, Credit card difficulties - Credit forgiveness gets you the credit you need!

75% OFF ORIGINAL MSRP*

MSRP = \$23,850

SALE PRICE = \$5,963



NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS⁷

That's right, drive away with your new car with the luxury of not making a payment for 3 months!

0% APR⁸

Pay no interest for up to 72 months on select new vehicles!

MAXIMUM \$ FOR TRADE-IN

Bring in your old vehicle and we will give you top dollar for your trade. Guaranteed!

\$95 a Month³



Large enough for the whole family and good on gas mileage.

\$125 A MONTH⁴

This popular vehicle has long been a favorite because of its sporty appearance and roomy interior.



\$159 A MONTH⁵



Luxurious style and reliable drive make this a steal at just \$159 a month.

- TOYOTA
- Ford
- CHRYSLER
- LEXUS
- Subaru
- ACURA
- MAZDA
- NISSAN
- MITSUBISHI
- Chevrolet
- HONDA
- GMC
- Mazda
- ISUZU
- KIA
- Buick
- VOLVO
- DODGE

SPECIAL OFFERS FROM DESKINS MOTOR COMPANY!

0% APR FOR 72 MONTHS!

0% APR FOR 60 MONTHS PLUS \$1,500 BONUS CASH!

0% APR FOR 60 MONTHS PLUS \$1,000 BONUS CASH!

0% APR for 60 months on ALL of these new 2010 models!

Jeep Commander, Jeep Liberty, Jeep Patriot, Jeep Compass, Dodge Ram 1500 Crew and Quad cab, Dodge Dakota, Dodge Grand Caravan, Dodge Nitro, Dodge Avenger, Chrysler Town & Country, Chrysler 300, Chrysler Sebring, and Chrysler PT Cruiser.

This is your opportunity to purchase a vehicle for

\$0 down & \$125 a month

Deskins Motor Co.
100 Deskins Dr.
Pikeville, KY 41501

DESKINS MOTORS

1-888-521-9065 • 1-606-437-1300

www.deskinsmotors.com

Hours: Monday - Friday, 8:30am - 6pm • Saturday 9am - 5pm

All offers with approved credit. Offers cannot be combined with any other offer. Due to advertising deadlines some units may already be sold. Internal pricing does not apply during sales event. Special finance customers may not qualify for all discounts. Some banks may require fees for financing. (1) With approved credit, your vehicle payment cannot exceed 20% of your gross monthly income, vehicle payment limited with your current monthly payments must not exceed 50% of your gross income. Must be at least 18 years of age. Any equity deficit in your current vehicle must be paid or refinanced with new vehicle. Bankruptcy must be discharged. See Dealer for details. (2) 2007 Kia Rio (Stk #6604). Sale price: \$6,968. \$0 down payment, plus tax, title, license & \$199 doc. fee. \$95 per month for 60 months at 4.75% A.P.R. Amount financed: \$7,750. Total of payments: \$5,250. (3) 2004 Chevrolet Blazer (Stk #287958). Sale price: \$6,900. \$2,500 down payment, plus tax, title, license & \$199 doc. fee. \$95 per month for 60 months at 4.75% A.P.R. Amount financed: \$5,186.95. Total of payments: \$6,324.78. (4) 2006 Chevrolet Cobalt (Stk #6387). Sale price: \$10,800. \$2,000 down payment, plus tax, title, license & \$199 doc. fee. \$125 per month for 72 months at 4.88% A.P.R. Amount financed: \$7,596. Total of payments: \$8,010. (5) 2007 Hyundai Sonata (Stk #63387). Sale price: \$10,800. \$2,000 down payment, plus tax, title, license & \$199 doc. fee. \$125 per month for 72 months at 4.75% A.P.R. Amount financed: \$8,820. Total of payments: \$11,448. (6) 2000 Dodge Ram 1500 regular cab 4x4 (Stk #28731A) Original MSRP: \$23,850. Sale Price: \$5,963. Includes tax, title, license and \$199 doc. fee. (7) Maximum amount \$1,500. Your vehicle payment cannot exceed 20% of your gross monthly income. Vehicle payment limited with your current monthly payments must not exceed 50% of your gross income. Must be at least 18 years of age. Any equity deficit in your current vehicle must be paid or refinanced with new vehicle. Bankruptcy must be discharged. (8) With approved credit, 0% APR for 72 months on new 2010 Dodge Chargers and new 2010 Jeep Grand Cherokees. 0% APR for 60 months on new 2010 Jeep Commanders, new 2010 Jeep Patriots, new 2010 Jeep Compass, new 2010 Dodge Ram 1500 Crew and Quad cab, new 2010 Dodge Grand Caravans, new 2010 Dodge Nitos, new 2010 Dodge Avengers, new 2010 Chrysler Town & Country, new 2010 Chrysler 300s, new 2010 Chrysler Sebrings, and new 2010 Chrysler PT Cruisers. Cannot be combined with any other offer on this mailer. See dealer for details. (9) With \$7,500 minimum purchase. With approved credit. With credit score of 750 or greater. Non-negotiable. Void where prohibited. Gift card has no cash value. One gift card per pre-owned vehicle purchased. This is not a rebate. See dealer for details. (10) 0% APR for 60 months plus \$1,500 bonus cash on new 2010 Hyundai Elantras with approved credit. Cannot be combined with any other offer on this mailer. (11) 0% APR for 60 months plus \$1,000 bonus cash on new 2010 Hyundai Accents with approved credit. Cannot be combined with any other offer on this mailer. Photos are for illustration purposes only. (12) NO PURCHASE OR DONATION NECESSARY TO ENTER OR WIN. PURCHASE OR DONATION DOES NOT INCREASE CHANCES OF WINNING. Void where prohibited. \$25,000 Instant Win Scratch Off Ticket requires removing (8) or (10) scratch off surfaces to reveal winning symbols to claim cash prize. Odds 1:583,775. See rules on card for details. (13) INCREASE CHANCES OF WINNING. Void where prohibited. \$25,000 Instant Win Scratch Off Ticket requires removing (8) or (10) scratch off surfaces to reveal winning symbols to claim cash prize. Odds 1:583,775. See rules on card for details. (14) DONATION DOES NOT INCREASE CHANCES OF WINNING. See dealer for details. Bring invitation to event location to compare your contribution code to prize board to determine if you have won \$100 cash. Winner's address must be 18 years of age or older, and must bring (1) to event location during the sale dates listed above. (15) All taxes are the responsibility of the prize winner. (16) Odds of winning \$100 Cash (valued at \$100) are 1:42,588. The designated winner must show valid state I.D. and must be verified as the designated winner on file. (17) This promotion is void where prohibited by law. (18) Dealer and/or event coordinator, and advertising agency are not responsible for lost, late or misdirected prize checks. (19) This contest is sponsored by the dealership listed in advertisement. (20) Eligibility limited to U.S. residents. Employees and relatives of dealership are ineligible to participate in this promotion. See dealer for complete contest rules. Any unclaimed prize will not be awarded.