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Martin Rebs win state

— Page A7

briefs

Jazz concert Saturday at Paintsville

PAINTSVILLE — In what is being called a first for Eastern Kentucky, an evening of lively, rhythmic jazz will ring from the stage of the Mountain Homeplace amphitheater on Saturday.

The featured act is a seasoned group of jazz musicians with a combined 55 years on stage, known as 42 Romeo. The members of the group are also a part of the 202nd U.S. Army band, headquartered in Frankfort.

Allan Robinson said he and his three fellow musicians — Joe Stone, Dale McGuffey and Russell Moody — are looking forward to the concert in the newly developed In the Pines Amphitheater.

The band has been pursuing jazz entertainment opportunities and hails from Central Kentucky. Robinson is from Richmond, Stone and McGuffey are from Lexington, and Moody is a native of Franklin.

Admission is \$5 for adults, with children under 12 admitted free.

The show begins at 8 p.m.

Beating case sent to grand jury

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Langley man charged with assault last week for allegedly beating another man so badly that he had to be airlifted to the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center for treatment saw his case sent on to the grand jury for consideration after a hearing in district

court Monday.

Trooper B.J. Caudill testified for the commonwealth and said that the case began when he was summoned to Doc Allen Branch to investigate a report of an unconscious man lying in the middle of the road. When he arrived at the scene, Caudill observed that a man was stretched out on the road and that he was bleeding from a head wound.

Caudill called an ambulance and the

victim was taken to Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. Caudill noted that he stayed at the scene and took pictures of the blood evidence and found one witness who said he had heard that Michael Murphy, 21, had been involved.

Caudill could not locate Murphy that evening but found three more witnesses the next day who said that they came upon the victim lying in the road.

They reported that Murphy entered the road and in view of their headlights, punched the prone man in the head. They told Caudill that Murphy then left the scene.

Caudill noted that the victim was found the way the witnesses described him and that his pants were down around his ankles.

(See BEATINGS, page two)

EDUCATORS HONORED



photo by Tom Doty

Wal-Mart representative Lynn Hagans served cake to area educators as part of the store's "Teacher Appreciation Day." The store also recognized Steven Romans, seated, of Adams Middle School, as teacher of the year. The event also awarded prizes to all of the teachers in attendance and will see \$1,000 donated to Romans' school. Hagans also requested that teachers get their class supply lists to the store so area children can begin getting what they need for the upcoming school year.

Board passes wellness policy; lunch times stay the same

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — As the Floyd County Board of Education moved to formally adopt as policy a proposal issued them by a special committee designated to research and develop a wellness policy, some members were still arguing the point of an issue that could prove to have a direct effect on the overall well-being of students.

Monday evening's meeting found board member Mickey McGuire still attempting to convince his fellow board members to vote to extend the school day by 10 minutes.

The extra time, argued McGuire, is needed in order to provide students with ample time to eat their lunches. McGuire said that he has received many complaints from parents that their children do not have enough time to eat their meals by the time they stand in line, get served and are seated. Often, it has been reported, students find themselves eating hurriedly, not able to finish their

meals, and, in some cases, being cited with tardy offenses by the time they return to their classrooms.

In support of McGuire's suggestion, board member Dr. Chandra Varia said, "If you want to get children to eat healthy food, you have to give them time to eat."

The wellness policy adopted by the board Monday night sets forth dietary requirements for the system's food service program to offer a wider variety of vegetable and fruit choices, increased whole grains and a second entree choice. It also requires that schools adopt methods to increase time for children to exercise.

According to comments gathered by Supt. Paul Fanning from district principals, most schools have already set in place time for increased physical activity, though in some cases, it results in not more than having students stand, stretch and move about their classrooms at designated times.

That's not enough,

(See WELLNESS, page two)

Study finds MSHA reports lack detail, usefulness

by VICKI SMITH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — The federal Mine Safety and Health Administration keeps inconsistent, incomplete records of the nation's coal mining accidents and appears to use them for documentation rather than to prevent accidents, college students studying

a decade's worth of data have concluded.

Led by two professors and a retired MSHA inspector, 21 students at West Virginia Wesleyan College in Buckhannon analyzed 381 fatal accident reports from 1995 to 2005 as part of an academic course this past spring. Their work was designed to assist state investigators in the Sago

Mine probe.

Twelve men, mostly from towns near Buckhannon, died in the Jan. 2 blast and prolonged entrapment.

A total of 36 U.S. coal miners have died so far this year, compared with 22 last year.

The MSHA reports often lacked what the students con-

(See REPORTS, page two)

Alleged attempt to help friend lands man in trouble

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

A Grethel man incurred a felony charge of fleeing police on Tuesday, allegedly because he didn't want to see his passenger get in trouble for smoking marijuana.

James Hall, 34, was clocked going 10 miles over the speed limit on Route 3379, at Galveston, Tuesday night but

did not stop when troopers flashed their blue lights while in pursuit.

Hall allegedly cut off his headlights upon entering a strip job at Tinker Fork. By that time, three troopers were in pursuit and they chased Hall through the strip job.

The pursuit came to an end when Hall hit a dead end. The troopers were able to find him after he scaled an embankment

and tried to escape on foot. They also found Brandon M. Williams, 22, the passenger in Hall's pickup, who was allegedly hiding.

The troopers later determined from statements made by the pair that they were afraid that Williams would be in trouble because he had smoked a joint earlier in the evening.

(See CHASE, page two)



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Pictured are members of the Floyd County School District's Wellness Committee. The committee saw their wellness policy proposal officially adopted Monday evening by the school board. "This is a real plus for Floyd County schools," said Assistant Superintendent Pete Grigsby, second from left. "We're the first in the state to develop and adopt a wellness policy, as mandated by the state." From left, are Jeff Stumbo, chair, Floyd County Board of Education; Grigsby; Ted George, principal, Prestonsburg High School; Brenda Fish, director, food service program; Rebal Reynolds, director, Prestonsburg Elementary Youth Service Center; Sheila Calhoun, principal, Betsy Layne Elementary School; Jennifer Martin, RN, Floyd County Board of Education; and Henry Webb, director of instruction.

2 DAY FORECAST

Today



Scattered storms

High: 87 • Low: 68

Tomorrow



Scattered storms

High: 85 • Low: 68

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

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Prosecutors outline conspiracy charges in Fletcher case

Obituaries

by JOE BIESK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — A memo sent to Gov. Ernie Fletcher in May 2004 said Republicans were ready and waiting to replace Democrats in protected state jobs, according to documents filed Tuesday.

The documents lay out the prosecution's case against Fletcher for allegedly handing out jobs to political supporters following his election in 2003.

Eleven current or former Fletcher administration officials were named as "unindicted persons who conspired" with Fletcher. Among those listed were Fletcher's chief of staff Stan Cave, former Commerce Cabinet Secretary Jim Host and former executive assistant Ralph Hacker.

Keith Hall, the former state homeland security director, and Erwin Roberts, the former Personnel Cabinet secretary, were also mentioned in the prosecution as unindicted coconspirators in the filing.

After Fletcher took office, he created a constituent services agency with regional offices throughout the state. But those offices became the focus of a grand jury investigation into allegations that Fletcher's administration illegally rewarded political supporters with state jobs.

"The evidence details a criminal conspiracy designed to illegally place the governor's supporters in protected state merit jobs," said Vicki Glass, a spokeswoman for the attorney general's office.

The offices were "used as a mechanism for 'vetting' the names of current and prospective state merit employees for appointment, promotion, demotion and transfer based upon their political affiliation or opinion," prosecutor Scott Crawford-Sutherland wrote in the filing.

A special grand jury has been investigating the allegations against Fletcher's administration for more than a year and has issued 29 indictments, including one against Fletcher, who is

charged with conspiracy, official misconduct and political discrimination.

Fletcher has pleaded not guilty to the charges and is set to stand trial on Nov. 8, although he has denied any wrongdoing and claims the probe is politically motivated.

Fletcher issued pardons last summer for anyone other than himself who could face charges in the case.

The May 7, 2004 memo to Fletcher came from Willard Hansford, a constituent services representative for the administration who was based in Somerset in south-central Kentucky. Hansford's memo was titled, "Governor's Report" and gave a synopsis of his weekly work. Prosecutors filed the document with the Kentucky Personnel Board, and referenced it in the court filing.

It's the latest document to surface in the investigation that prosecutors say connects the constituent services office's alleged political role to Fletcher. The investigation started more than a year ago after a state employee

came forward with thousands of e-mails and documents outlining the alleged patronage.

"Many contacts have been made this week concerning the employment with state government," Hansford wrote. "Constituents are ready to fill vacant merit positions and replace Democrats in both merit and non-merit positions."

Hansford declined comment when contacted by The Associated Press on Tuesday.

Fletcher also declined comment. "I'm going to comply with the judge who said let's not discuss this case and we'll be discussing all those issues as we move forward with the judge," Fletcher said.

Under Kentucky's personnel law, state employees' positions are divided between merit and non-merit jobs. Merit jobs, according to the law, are supposed to be insulated from politics.

After Fletcher issued the blanket pardons last summer, he also said he also was disbanding the constituent services agency.

Richard Click

Richard Click, age 68, of Banner, husband of the late Nellie Smith Conn Click, passed away Wednesday, July 26, 2006, at his residence.

He was born January 21, 1938, in Banner, the son of the late Lum Click and Ida Burchett Click. He was a truck driver, and a member of the Bonanza Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Tony Randall of David, and Teddy Ray Click, and his companion, Christine Bradford, all of Banner; and two sisters: Gloriana Layne of Langley, and Anna Rose Collins of Oil Springs.

In addition to his wife, Nellie, he was preceded in death by a son, Paul Richard Click; and a brother, Lummie Click Jr.

Funeral services for Richard Click will be conducted Saturday, July 29, at 1:00 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Clergyman Jimmy Brown officiating.

Burial will follow in the Gunnels Cemetery, in Banner, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Reports

considered critical information, including the age and experience levels of the miners, as well as their knowledge of the mines where they died. Nor did the reports use a consistent format or include consistent information, which the students' report said limits their usefulness in identifying patterns in accidents.

MSHA must adopt a uniform template and consistently report the same information if it wants the reports to serve as anything more than a record, history professor and project adviser Robert Rupp said Tuesday.

MSHA spokesman Dirk Fillpot said the agency would read the paper and consider the school's recommendations.

"MSHA professional accident investigators follow a strict procedure for determining the root cause of each mine accident through extensive review and analysis of all relevant information," he said. "MSHA always welcomes input on how potential improvements could be made to the investigative process."

The report found West Virginia and Kentucky mines were the most deadly, accounting for 56 percent of all deaths. Virginia was third with 10.3

percent, followed by Alabama with 8.4 percent and Pennsylvania with 7.4 percent.

Sixty-five percent of the deaths occurred in underground mines, with the rest at surface operations or preparation plants. While explosions with entrapment drew the most media attention, the report said most miners died one at a time, in accidents that drew little coverage.

The most deadly occupations were equipment operators, electricians and roof bolters, but the report said MSHA has too few job categories. That left 16 percent of all underground victims and 30 percent of all surface mine victims characterized only as "other."

Almost 40 percent of the accidents were caused by miner error, while about 25 percent were caused by the owner's negligence or malfeasance. Another 12 percent were caused

by what the students characterized as acts of nature. The remaining 23 percent covers a variety of things, including natural causes.

Because so much information was missing in the MSHA documents, the students could not identify patterns in some areas.

However, the fact that 16 percent of the mines had no history of violations "indicates that there is a problem with safety enforcement and follow-through in America's coal mines," the report concluded. "Prevention of accidents through code enforcement does not appear to be a priority for either MSHA or the coal mining industry."

The report recommends MSHA change its reporting system to:

—Include age, experience, training and other information about victims.

—Mention weather conditions the day before and the day of an accident, as well as any preceding holidays or work stoppages.

—Expand the mine profile to include the name and location of the coal seam, the number and type of air shafts, the number of employees and daily tonnage, and the date of the last MSHA safety inspection and any violations.

The report also determined that 12 percent of fatal accidents were reported within 15 minutes, as a federal law passed after Sago now requires. Nearly half the calls were made to MSHA within an hour, and 85 percent were made within two hours.

About one-quarter of the reports failed to note the timing of the call, and about 5 percent of the time, the students said, MSHA did not answer the phone.

Continued from p1

Continued from p1

Chase

Continued from p1

Williams, as it turns out, had two cases in district court charging him with driving on a DUI-suspended license but had failed to come to court for either of his scheduled arraignments.

Williams entered a not guilty plea in all three cases which now include charges of fleeing police on foot, which is a misdemeanor offense, and one count of public intoxication. He was issued three bonds totaling \$1,750 and received a stern warning from Judge James Allen, who made it clear to Williams that he had best keep his next court date, which was set for Oct. 2 in all three cases.

Hall faces a felony count of fleeing and was issued a \$3,000 cash bond. He was ordered to attend a preliminary hearing July 28.

Beatings

Continued from p1

Caudill also reported that he spoke to the victim Monday and that he is still hospitalized at UK, where doctors intend to screw a metal plate onto his head after the swelling comes down some more. The victim also said that the last thing he remembered was drinking with Murphy before waking up in the hospital.

Judge Eric Hall determined that there was enough evidence to send the case on to a grand jury. He also said that Murphy's arrest record, which includes two other assaults since May, warrants keeping his bond at \$100,000 cash. He further noted that should Murphy make bond, he would still have to be monitored via home incarceration and said that he would have to stay away from all three victims in his assault cases.

Wellness

according to McGuire who supports the incorporation of actual outdoor recess periods for students.

"When I was a kid," McGuire said, "we were sent outside nearly every day for playtime ... Kids today are not getting that and this generation of children is more overweight than previous generations ..."

"I think we should increase the school day by whatever amount of time it takes for kids to have enough time to eat and have enough time for daily recreation and exercise."

McGuire also said that he felt it would be reasonable for allowances to be made where by students "get 20 minutes from their time they sit down" in order to eat their lunches.

"I know I couldn't eat my lunch in 10 minutes," he said.

Board chair Jeff Stumbo said he felt most school officials would be willing to give students more time to eat, if needed, under current regulations.

Vice chair Carol Stumbo said in regard to the issue, "It's a combination of playtime and

learning (taking place in most schools), it's not about foregoing instructional time in favor of playtime."

Board member Sherri Robinson reminded McGuire that an increased focus on test scores is more prevalent today than it was 30 years ago, making it more difficult to allow time away from structured learning.

McGuire persisted in his appeal to add 10 minutes to the school day, saying he felt that school administrators were thinking more of themselves than of the students in their charge.

"I think they want to get out and get those cars down the road as quickly as possible," McGuire said. "They don't want to spend another extra minute."

The board made no formal decision on McGuire's request to extend the school day, tabling it for further discussion. Supt. Fanning also pointed out that requirements for incorporating physical activity into school days were a responsibility of individual

site-based councils.

In other business, the board voted to approve a recommendation made by Brenda Fish, food service director, to increase the price of meals offered by the schools for the upcoming 2006-07 school year. A school breakfast will cost students \$1.20, with lunch costing \$1.75 in elementary and middle schools and \$2 in high schools.

Students eligible for price reductions, according to family income, will continue to receive those deductions.

Increased transportation costs, more expensive dietary requirements, decreased student enrollment, mandated salary increases and a loss of revenue days due to "banking" calendar time are all conditions requiring an increase in meal prices, according to Fish.

Additionally, a request made by administrators from Prestonsburg Elementary School for an additional teacher was also tabled, despite both McGuire and Varia showing support for the move.

Science center's new show to leave audiences 'Blown Away'

PRESTONSBURG — Experience the wild world of weather as never before when the East Kentucky Science Center presents the planetarium program "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather."

"Blown Away" will give audiences an incredible look at the weather of our planet Earth in all its many forms.

During the show, audience members will explore what causes the weather of our earth. They will fly in into space to examine the effect that the Sun has on our atmosphere; swim with a water droplet in examining the water cycle and venture into the "weather kitchen" to find out the "ingredients" necessary to brew up a thunderstorm. Many exciting sequences put the

audience into the action as we fly into a tornado, ride out a hurricane and investigate why a lightning bolt is hotter than the surface of the sun.

"Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather" is a great way to learn about what causes the weather phenomena we experience every day. The visual magic of The East Kentucky Science Center, combined with the on-screen knowledge from meteorolo-

gists, makes this show a great experience for the entire family," said Eric Thomas, science center director.

"Blown Away" was created by The New Detroit Science Center and the Dassault Systemes Planetarium. The show will debut on Saturday.

For more information Call 606-889-0303 or visit the center's website at www.wedo-science.org.



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PSA

Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"Before God we are all equally wise — and equally foolish."

— Albert Einstein

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.

Guest View

Editorial roundup

Chicago Tribune, on federalism and marriage:

Last month, a proposed constitutional amendment to outlaw same-sex marriage failed in the Senate. But that didn't affect the plans of House Republicans, who insisted on having their own, irrelevant vote on the issue. Last Tuesday, the amendment fell 47 votes short of the two-thirds majority required for passage.

It's a mystery why opponents of gay marriage wanted to spend more time and energy on a fight they had already lost — particularly when they are winning many other fights.

The real battle is taking place in the legislatures, not Congress. Regulation of marriage has traditionally been a state responsibility, with states differing on the minimum age and the rules for obtaining a divorce, and nothing about this particular aspect suggests it can't be addressed adequately at that level. Twenty states have constitutional provisions prohibiting same-sex marriage, and another 25 have laws to the same effect.

All the momentum here is on the side of those who want to keep marriage exclusively heterosexual.

Last week, a federal appeals court upheld a ban approved in 2000 by voters in Nebraska, overturning a lower court decision ruling it unconstitutional. In Tennessee, meanwhile, the state Supreme Court agreed to let voters decide in November whether to incorporate its statutory ban into the state constitution.

Those came on the heels of a decision by the highest state court in New York. It rejected claims that the existing ban violates the state constitution by infringing on the right of homosexuals to equal treatment. ...

There is no obvious reason for the federal government or the federal constitution to dictate a policy on this issue. If residents of New Hampshire disagree with the policy in Massachusetts, they are free to chart their own course.

In the first place, they have the right to decide policy for marriages taking place within their borders. And federal law explicitly stipulates that states may refuse to recognize those from other states.

States have shown that they are more than willing to act to uphold marriage strictly in its traditional form. The puzzle is why opponents of gay marriage want to get in their way.

St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press, on conflict in the Middle East:

History will pass judgment on this war in Iraq, but certain things became clear quickly.

For example, the president clearly got bad advice on how the U.S. would be received and on what it would take to win the peace. The consequences have been difficult, to say the least. Further, the rationale for the war — rationale that spanned political parties and the presidencies of Bill Clinton and George W. Bush — proved faulty. The consequences of that are profound, as well.

As bombs fall in Lebanon and Israel, and as the drumbeat against Iran and Syria builds, it will behoove Americans to pound the drum on behalf of clarity. If our government is aiming to take us to war again, Americans, so-called conservatives and so-called liberals alike, need to know what's at stake. And to realize that we can't expect any one source — including our own government, regardless of which party's in power — to tell us the whole story.

The U.S. system is built on checks and balances. Some of these are formal, such as the three branches of government. Some — such as the variety of voices in the public debate — are less formal, and more a product of the nature of the United States, a nation of immigrants from all corners of the Earth, assembled under democratic ideals and institutions.

When it comes to doing business with the rest of the world, clearly this diversity is an advantage. It opens doors. It leverages relationships. It multiplies possibilities.

The same is true for the business of politics, diplomacy, war and peace. ...

The point, here, is this: The more that's at stake, the better we must press our advantages. Among those advantages: ideals that attract people from all over, and the people themselves. As individual citizens, it's within our power, and our responsibility, to press that advantage.

Guest Column

Board member responds

by CAROL STUMBO
SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER

For the last three years, I have sat and listened to one charge after another by Mickey McGuire about the Floyd County Board of Education and have said little about his behavior. It has been very difficult to listen to him present himself time after time as the defender of the children of Floyd County and the board as a group who cares little or nothing at all about the welfare of children. It's just not true.

Each month, I along with other board members read more than 400 pages of written material. We spend 4-to-6 hours in monthly meetings. We are not paid for our service. There are no financial advantages to serving on the board. So it is not easy to have to listen to someone who is consistently negative about the work that we do.

Mr. McGuire's recent actions, however, of taking out radio ads and writing guest opinions for The Floyd County Times that are meant to create fear in the people of Floyd County go too far, even for Mr. McGuire. People in Martin, Betsy Layne and McDowell don't know what the conditions are in other parts of the school system.

What is clear, however, is that Mr. McGuire should know the law. If he

has any knowledge that children are being abused or he knows employees who have witnessed abuse, he has a duty to report that to the proper authorities in social services. His explanation that more reporting has not taken place because individuals are too afraid to report the abuse is unacceptable in the eyes of the law.

I understood Mr. McGuire's attitude as a board member to some degree when he first began serving on the board. After all, he has made a comfortable living from representing people who have sued the Floyd County Board. It was to his professional advantage to present the board as a group of people acting from bad motivations and, frankly, because past boards had not always acted in the best interest of the children, it was easy for the public to believe his charges.

That was three years ago. Floyd County schools are improving. There are good educators in this county. To paint all of them with the same brush is irresponsible and demoralizing. Mr. McGuire is no longer an outsider. He is a member of the board that he continues to criticize.

Unfortunately, the press compounds the problem by consistently reporting Mr. McGuire's statements without offering the other side of the issues. I often read accounts in the newspaper and have to ask myself if this was the same meeting that I attended. Mr. McGuire is almost always guaranteed a front-page headline and he takes advantage of that.

The request that I made of Mr. McGuire when the May Valley inci-

dent began was to not talk about legal matters that the board had discussed in executive session. He refused to do so. As a result, a litigation committee composed of two board members, the superintendent and the board attorney was established, but information was shared in time with all board members. It's a practice that has been used successfully by other districts when there was a conflict of interest with a board member and a legal issue. Mr. McGuire is not the board attorney. The grand jury has referred the individual involved in the May Valley incident for trial and I am not going to comment on it.

No one on the board has attempted to hide anything. I trust the legal advice that we have been given and that we have followed. I also trust the superintendent to handle any issues involving Floyd County staff. The board has tried to deal with the situation responsibly.

As for threatening Mr. McGuire, which he accused me of in his article, I am a senior citizen. Even if I felt justified in taking that action, what would I do? Beat him with my purse?

I believe most Floyd Countians want a board that does its job without all the grandstanding and arguing that we have seen over the years. Period. As a school system, we have a lot of hard work still to do. I invite Mr. McGuire to join us in making things better. I also would be more than glad to talk to anyone about the issues that he has raised in his article. My phone number was listed incorrectly in Mr. McGuire's article. It is (606) 377-6329.

Superintendent's comments

by PAUL W. FANNING
SUPERINTENDENT, FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS

Editor's note: The following are comments made by Supt. Paul Fanning during the July 24 meeting of the school board, reprinted in their entirety.

The Floyd County Times printed an article in its July 21 edition from board member Mickey McGuire which appears to be a follow-up to his paid advertisement on a local radio station regarding a recent report by the Floyd County grand jury which addressed actions and/or inactions by school and district employees in the May Valley school abuse incident. While not my general practice to respond to these type publications and comments, the referenced comments about the board and me by Mr. McGuire cannot pass without response, which I intend to provide during this meeting. Board members can speak for themselves to their perception regarding the reported advertisement and published article.

I have asked the Commonwealth's Attorney for as much specific information as he can provide regarding the specifics of the concerns which appear to be made in the report of the grand jury. Citizens serving on the grand jury take a lot of time away from their families, jobs and other community responsibilities to fulfill one of the most important roles in our judicial system. A former employee, but not others, has been indicted by that grand jury, but the employee has not been tried at this time in our court system. I must express to the public as I have in correspondence with the Commonwealth's Attorney that I interpret the grand jury's comments to include me as superintendent. The Commonwealth's Attorney has informed me that he will provide as much information as he accurately and legally can and report that information, at my request, to the school board attorney. Two district level employees were removed from a civil lawsuit in the matter because they took "immediate action" once notified of the allegations. It would appear that several employees are being unofficially accused of wrongdoing in that report, when they had not part of the incident and comments in Mr. McGuire's article regarding the school board's failure to investigate are incorrect. If an act of malfeasance is being charged against the board as a body, the charge needs to be made

based on substantiated, signed allegation(s) and submitted to any or all investigating agencies authorized to conduct an inquiry along with the board attorney.

Accusations about the board being denied access, intentionally keeping the matter quiet regarding the May Valley incident, other legal matters, and malfeasance of office are incorrect. There are limitations in what can be said about students and employees due to legal standards. Some would allege that public board and officials use legal standards to avoid discussion and opinions; well, violate those standards and see what happens when the violation becomes known. For years, Kentucky law has permitted executive sessions for board members to be advised on legal matters and the board adopts formal action in public, with topics identified for discussion during those sessions and any action taken by the board is formally announced and acted upon in public meetings after the executive session.

Usually it is the superintendent that is being formally defended by a board attorney, and not the superintendent defending the board attorney. Comments in the article and actions of the current board attorney are not correct. The board attorney is an excellent legal counsel and, due to his service in that role, there has been more funding to spend on educating Floyd County students through staffing, construction/maintenance, transportation and other areas. His actions are focused on trying to advise us on appropriate legal standards and protocol to support the education process for students. I would be the first to say, and probably some or all of the board would agree, that we do not always prefer the board attorney's advice, but we respect it because of his knowledge of the law, his experience and the level of character and professional ethics exhibited in his relationship with the school district.

As to comments made about the board's insurance, I think that many Floyd County citizens, as I do, have insurance to protect our families and ourselves. I have no reason to believe that the school board puts insurance above the welfare of students. The Floyd County Board of Education is a business and it's good business practice for school districts to have different types of insurance. Due to the amount of litigation that the school district experienced years ago, the district had difficulty in getting insurance, which placed the district and its students at high financial risk. However, due to the work of the school board, board attorney, several district departments and schools, the district became insurable and now can receive quotes from more than one

insurance company when reviewing coverage and premiums. One of the unfortunate side effects of having insurance is that it attracts litigation from different plaintiffs for different reasons.

If the allegation made about the other cover-ups is directed toward employees and/or board actions/inactions, they should be addressed to the Office of Education Accountability, the Education Commissioner, Attorney General or the Professional Education Standards Board. Any employee knowledgeable of the reported beatings referenced in the article should report them to the appropriate child protection agency before reporting it to his/her supervisor. Any board member that receives an abuse allegation can and should report allegations of beatings to state protection or law enforcement agencies. Alleged acts of retribution need to be put in writing over the employee's signature, which adds protection if retribution is a factual issue. After some hard learning experiences in chasing unsubstantiated allegations, I expect allegations to be put in writing over the complainant's signature. There is an internal process to address acts of retribution. External agencies that receive anonymous complaints have methods by which these complaints can be directed to the school district. Maybe there are those who are fearful of whatever type of retribution is being referenced, but I've found several employees and parents who have plenty of fortitude to speak up on issues to councils, principals, superintendent, school board and governing agencies. There's a great deal of caring and service to children's education from these employees.

While this issue on adding minutes to the school day for lunchroom use may or may not have already been decided before my comments this evening, the school board tabled, not turned down, the recent request to add 10 minutes to the instructional day for students, with those minutes designated to the lunch period. There are different opinions on the addition of the 10 minutes. The school board can add minutes to the school day, but school councils make the decision as to how much time is designated for the lunch period, not the school board.

As to the comment about the teacher selling drugs at a school, that matter has been dealt with by the court system following extensive investigation conducted by law enforcement agencies trained in that type of investigation. The board's role in personnel investigations has legal limitations in this case, as there are other personnel issues that are

(See COMMENTS, page five)

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At the Movies: 'John Tucker Must Die'

by DAVID GERMAIN
AP MOVIE WRITER

Presented with the extreme title "John Tucker Must Die," you initially can hope that a teen flick in the vein of that great black comedy "Heathers" might be in store.

Instead, you're treated to a dose of the cutes, but the movie still is a cut above the typical adolescent farce. For teenage girls, there's a quartet of likable young women who bond in a positive fashion rather than cat-fighting their way through cinematic high school cliches.

As a bonus, girls also get to see Jesse Metcalfe, Eva Longoria's gardening hunk on "Desperate Housewives," shirtless and even dressed in nothing but a thong, while for the guys who are dragged along to the movie, that quartet of young women is very, very easy on the eyes.

Director Betty Thomas and



screenwriter Jeff Lowell refreshingly sidestep the gross-out gags that litter most youth comedies. Though the movie strays deep and often into saccharine country, the filmmakers treat the characters with more respect than teen protagonists normally get in Hollywood.

Metcalfe stars as John Tucker, the captain of the basketball team, the hottest guy in school and, through meticulous scheduling, a youth blessed with three girlfriends unaware their man is tripleting them.

"John Tucker Must Die," a 20th Century Fox release, is rated PG-13 for sexual content and language. Running time: 90 minutes.

Two stars out of four.

On John's hook are head cheerleader Heather (pop singer Ashanti), academic and extracurricular overachiever Carrie (Arielle Kebbel) and vegan animal-rights activist Beth (Sophia Bush).

All have been chosen by John because they belong to different cliques, and so are unlikely ever to speak to one another. But when the truth comes out, the three conspire with a misfit school newcomer, Kate (Brittany Snow), to take revenge on John.

After initial ploys backfire, they hit on the ideal payback:

Make John fall hard for Kate, then have her break his heart.

Kate's lived an itinerant life with her single mom (Jenny McCarthy — yes, the former Playmate of the Year as mother to a teenager), who packs up and moves the household after her fleeting relationships with men inevitably end badly.

Never in one place long enough to connect with people, Kate's thrilled to have a circle of friends, even if it's a gang of teen harpies playing Henry Higgins to her Eliza Doolittle to make her more attractive to John.

Predictably, the romantic sparks misfire, with Kate torn between a growing crush on John and feelings for his cool but generally unnoticed younger brother (Penn Badgley).

Screenwriter Lowell's background in TV comedy is obvious throughout. The humor in "John Tucker Must Die" is sitcommy and episodic,

quick sight gags and an overload of dialogue delivered breathlessly fast to disguise the fact that most of it's not funny.

Likewise, the actors mostly project as though they're in a sitcom, a little too over-the-top, a little too stiff and stylized. But Snow, Ashanti, Kebbel and Bush's characters

all have distinctly perky personalities that blend well together.

Thomas ("Doctor Dolittle," "The Brady Bunch Movie") maintains a pace brisk enough that even for parents forced to take their kids to see "John Tucker Must Die," the pain will be over quickly.

Rental Central

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

The last week of July offered a mixed bag of releases, with your best bet coming from the good folks at HBO.

"The Bench Warmers" — Rob Schneider, David Spade and Jon Heder ("Napoleon Dynamite") team up here as adult versions of the kids who never got picked to play on teams in their gym class. Now grown up, they decide to strike back by forming a three-man baseball team to challenge local Little Leaguers. Funnier than it sounds with plenty of lowbrow laughs.

"Final Destination 3" — A serious case of the heebie-jeebies saves a bunch of teens when one of them foresees

their death on a faulty roller coaster in this third installment of the horror franchise. Death, once again, does not give up so easily and pursues the group. Nothing new here and the whole thing feels played out, though the opening amusement park disaster is well staged. The real draw with this effort is a feature that allows viewers to change the movie and design different deaths for characters.

"Tales from the Crypt" — Season 4 of the popular HBO horror/comedy hybrid packs several intense episodes as it rounds up all 14 installments of the series' 1989 season. Highlights include "What's Cookin'" in which the married owners of a diner see an improvement in business after they hire a shady individual

whose culinary choices include people who he owes money to. Christopher Reeve and Judd Nelson star. The episodes here also include appearances by Joe Pesci, Tom Hanks and Brad Pitt.

"Komodo vs. Cobra" — The latest CGI smackdown from the Sci-Fi Channel features the returning snake ("Cobra vs. Python") who takes on a large scale komodo dragon. The showdown has better effects than the last installment but otherwise offers nothing new.

"Star Crash" — Here is a prime example of why there never was an "Spaghetti-Sci-Fi" genre. Despite some amusing costumes and game performances, there is just not enough lyre in the budget for passable effects. George Lucas must have infuriated genre filmmakers by making a film that they just couldn't imitate on their limited budgets. That said, Caroline Munro makes for a fetching space heroine who joins forces with Baywatch's David Hasselhoff to take on an evil emperor, well emoted by Joe Spinnell.

"The Beast Must Die" — Agatha Christie meets the wolfman in this English film which blends elements of "10 Little Indians" with a werewolf film. Calvin Lockhart stars as a great game hunter who wants to hunt and kill a werewolf. He invites several dignitaries to

his castle for the big hunt because he knows one of them is wolf but isn't sure which. What follows is an interesting variation on a murder mystery that should provide some PG scares for nondiscriminating audiences. Peter Cushing and Michael Gambon costar.

Rental Central had already went to press last week when we learned that screen veteran Jack Warden had passed. In a career spanning six decades he played countless roles and was adept at all genres. His first key role was as a member of the jury in "12 Angry Men." He went on to earn two Academy Award nominations for his work in "Heaven Can Wait" and "Shampoo." For me his best role was as a suicidal circuit court judge in "And Justice for All" opposite Al Pacino. Warden was born in New Jersey but grew up in Kentucky.

This week also marked the passing of Mako, 72. Mako was Oscar nominated for his role opposite Steve McQueen in "The Sand Pebbles." He worked in numerous films and was best known for his turn in "Conan the Barbarian" as the film's narrator and costar. He also scored roles in "Pearl Harbor," "Memoirs of a Geisha" and "Conan the Destroyer."

Next week look for Natalie Portman in the action/drama "V for Vendetta" and Tim Allen in "The Shaggy Dog."

Comments

Continued from p4

regulated by statute. My actions as superintendent in the matter were questioned by a statewide newspaper, but I know and can account for what and why I took such actions in this matter. One of the new laws coming into effect for this school year was the result of similar experiences of school boards and superintendents, including ours, having to deal with these type issues.

While knowing and participating in agreement and disagreement with the school board about the priorities in spending public education funds, I disagree with what appears to be a general statement regarding wasted money. When one considers the laws governing allocations and mandates, school boards realistically have little discretionary funding authority. Since a utility tax will not be reconsidered for implementation at this time, you will see a significant reduction in expenditures that cannot be limited to district level cutbacks. Our school district has made

progress due to the intent and work of many, starting first with the school board. However, the reductions will unfortunately be a threat to that progress and dramatic for students, schools and communities in several areas.

The progress of our school district is significantly influenced by the school board working as a team with respectful agreement and disagreement among its members and superintendent regarding priorities and policy. I was told years ago by several citizens in Floyd County that they watched televised board meetings and read related news articles for entertainment purposes. Board meetings have progressed past entertainment to being more of an exhibit of democratic government and deliberations. Our public deliberations and communications to the community about our business of public education need to stay at that level in purpose and practice as identified in the school board's Principles of Operations.

Thank you.

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Cinema Four • PG-13 HELD OVER YOU, ME AND DUPREE Mon.-Sun. 6:55-9:20; Fri. (4:20), 6:55-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (1:55-4:20), 6:55-9:20	Cinema Nine • PG-13 HELD OVER PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: Dead Man's Chest Mon.-Sun. 8:30; Fri. (5:00), 8:30; Sat.-Sun. (1:30-5:00), 8:30
Cinema Five • PG-13 HELD OVER CLICK Mon.-Sun. 7:00, Fri. (4:25), 7:00; Sat.-Sun. (4:25), 7:00	Cinema Ten • R HELD OVER CLERKS II Mon.-Sun. 7:00-9:30; Fri. (4:30), 7:00-9:30; Sat.-Sun. (2:00-4:30), 7:00-9:30

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Record elk on display at Pine Mountain State Resort Park

TIMES STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT — Most visitors come to Pine Mountain State Resort Park to enjoy the spectacular mountain vistas, hike the park's 14 miles of scenic trails or enjoy a round of golf at the championship Wasioto Winds course.

Now there's another reason to visit Kentucky's oldest state park. It's a chance to see the mount of Kentucky's state record bull elk. "The most common thing that I hear

visitors say is, 'Wow!' I don't think that most people appreciate how large elk are until they see for themselves," said Dean Henson, the park's naturalist.

The display is made possible through the generosity of Middlesboro resident Matthew "Train" Hall, the hunter who took it in 2005. "I didn't have any place in the house big enough to hang it," Hall said, laughing. "Having it at the park gives people the opportunity to see the wildlife that we have around here.

I'd love for people to see it."

Dr. Jon Gassett, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, called the display a great opportunity for the public. "Many times, displays of animals of that quality disappear from public view," he said. "This is a rare chance for the public to see a state record."

Hall's bull, which has seven tines on either side, scored 320 2/8 in the Boone and Crockett Club system. It has non-typical antlers, which means two or more tines grow from the

same point on the main beam of the antler. Rockcastle County resident Paul Cummins has the state record for a bull elk with typical antlers.

Elk were absent from Kentucky for approximately 150 years, until an ambitious program started in the 1990s to restore a free-roaming herd to the mountains of Eastern Kentucky. Seven elk stocked in December 1997 were the first introduced to the area.

Kentucky's elk herd is growing faster and more numerous than origi-

nally anticipated. Hall took his Kentucky-born elk in Bell County. The state now has nearly 6,000 elk, the largest herd east of the Mississippi River. The size of the herd has allowed limited hunting opportunities. Those wishing to apply for a Kentucky elk hunt may do so wherever hunting and fishing licenses are sold, or by visiting the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife website at fw.ky.gov. The application deadline for this year's hunt is July 31.

(See ELK, page eight)

Around the horn and back again

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

In the absence of the great Peter Gammons, today it's all baseball, all the time; consider this a poor man's edition of Diamond Notes:

■ You had to know it wouldn't take long before somebody's version of the firing of Harold Reynolds by ESPN came to light. That happened Wednesday, some 48 hours after the dismissal took place.

It happened initially in a shroud of secrecy. Tuesday evening ESPN acknowledged it

only by having Mike Greenberg mention on SportsCenter that Reynolds was no longer with the company.



Rick Bentley

Spokespersons for the network told media types they'd have no further comment.

Initially Reynolds did the same, but on Wednesday he admitted to the (ital) New York Post (ital) that he was dismissed amidst charges of sexual harassment.

Reynolds, who has been with the Worldwide Leader for 11 years (a fact that surprised me) and was in the first year of a new six-year deal, called the situation a misunderstanding and hoped his time in Bristol wasn't behind him.

"It was a total misunderstanding," Reynolds told the (ital) Post. (ital) "My goal is to sit down and get back. To be honest with you, I gave a woman a hug and I felt like it was misinterpreted."

ESPN has, at the time of this writing at least, stood by its pledge to offer no comment on the matter.

Obviously the allegation was taken seriously by the network, and we'll treat it with the same respect.

(See BENTLEY, page eight)

STATE GAMES GOLD



The Martin Rebels' 7-8-year-old T-ball team returned home from the Bluegrass State Games triumphant after winning gold in the championship contest.

Martin Rebels win State

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PARIS — Floyd County is again home to a reigning state champion. The Martin Rebels 7-8-year-old T-ball team struck gold over the weekend in the summer edition of the Bluegrass State Games. Martin claimed gold medals in the 7-8 T-ball tournament, beating host Paris 8-5 in the championship game.

Members of the Martin team are Jacob Meade, Seth Hall, Steven Howard, Dustin Johnson, Brett Samons, Hunter Johnson, Cameron Blevins, Ricco Dominguez, Jayla Spurlock, Andrew Tackett, James Little, Kane Taylor and J.R. Tackett. Coaches are Charlie Collins, Ryan Collins, Ricky Johnson, Terry Spurlock and Roger Tackett.

The Bluegrass State Games got going last Friday with opening ceremonies. Events were held both Saturday and Sunday. Most of the youth events took place during the first weekend of this year's Summer Games. The remainder of the 2006

Summer Games will be held during the upcoming weekend.

After arriving back in Martin, the Rebels got a championship welcome. Martin Mayor Thomasine Robinson joined the team on a firetruck that went through Martin.

Paris, after falling to the Rebels on Saturday, dealt Martin its only loss in the double-elimination tournament. The Rebels, after suffering a loss to Paris earlier Sunday, battled back and topped the host team in the championship contest. Martin also posted wins over Glasgow and Lexington's Dixie Red.

ABOUT THE STATE GAMES:

The Bluegrass State Games is a non-profit program sponsored privately to promote amateur athletics across the Commonwealth. It is designed to provide Kentuckians of all ages and skill levels a wholesome avenue for positive development through sports and physical activity, to promote and develop amateur athletics and to provide the amateur athlete an opportunity to showcase their talent and receive statewide recognition. Bluegrass State Games is a member of the National Congress of State Games which is a member of the United States Olympic Committee.



Rebels to scrimmage upstart Jackson County

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN — Jackson County High School is fielding its first-ever varsity football team. The JCHS squad will make two appearances in Floyd County during the month of August. In one stop, Friday, Aug. 4, Jackson County will visit Allen Central for a pre-season scrimmage game versus the Rebels. During the regular-season, Jackson County will return to Floyd County on Friday, Aug. 25 and face homestanding South Floyd in the Shorty Jamerson Bowl. Allen Central Coach Jeremy Hall, like many other football coaches around the state, doesn't know a whole lot about Jackson County. Instead, Hall has his attention focused on

(See REBELS, page eight)

Young Raiders gear up for camp

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT — It's another pre-season and South Floyd High football coach Donny Daniels and his staff have been busy preparing another team. On Monday, South Floyd will travel to Kentucky Christian University for two days of camp. This year, South Floyd opted to stay closer to home and camp in Carter County, instead of traveling over 100 miles one-way to Georgetown College for its annual team get-together. In 20-plus years of coaching, Daniels hasn't ever guided a high school team as young as the one he is now.

"This is the youngest team I've had in my 21 years of

(See RAIDERS, page eight)

South Floyd High cheerleaders attend NCA Summer Camp

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Tera Addis, Sheena Ray and 11 of their teammates from South Floyd High School recently attended an NCA Summer Camp. The Camp was held at Glenstone Lodge in Gatlinburg, Tenn. with over 400 cheerleaders in attendance from surrounding states.

Addis and Ray each made the All-American Team. The two were judged on motion techniques, jumps, tumbling, spirit and enthusiasm, voice projection and overall crowd appeal. The recipient of the most prestigious award

in cheerleading today, Addis and Ray are eligible to perform at various NCA Special Events.

South Floyd cheerleaders Jessica Howell, Tosh Osborne, Whitney Tackett, Kiana Faine and Rachel Johnson were All-American Nominees.

The SFHS Cheerleaders claimed the following awards at the NCA summer camp they attended.

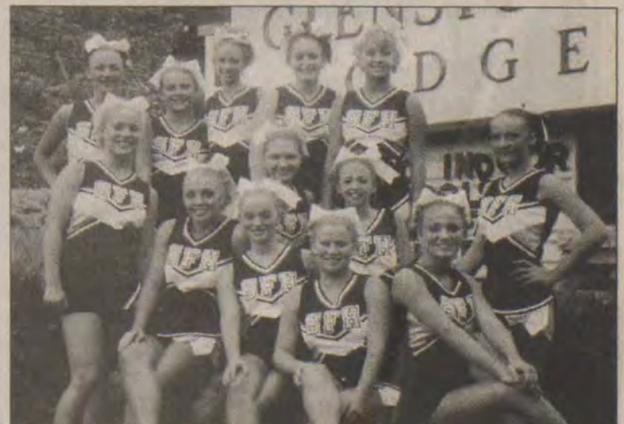
NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP BID WINNER — This honor is awarded to the team Bid Winner exemplifying the best technical skill and cheerleading technique. The bid is extended to teams to compete at the NCA Senior and Junior High School National Championship of the NCA All-Star National Championship, both held in Dallas. The NCA Champions are the world's largest cheerleading events, bringing in over 20,000 of the nation's

cheerleaders.

CHAMPION CHANT — Teams compete with a chant that they learned during the week. Technical skills, as well as the ability to lead the crowd, are judged to select the winner.

SPIRIT STICK WINNER — Presented to the squad showing the most sincere spirit throughout the week at camp. The award is voted on by all teams.

Founded in 1948 by L.R. Herkimer, NCA/NDA host camps, championships and events for over 150,000 cheerleaders and dancers each year. As part of the four-day camp curriculum, the National Cheerleaders Association selects award-winners at each of the over 1,100 camps it administers around the world each summer. Awards are given for individual and team accomplishments.



The South Floyd High cheerleaders enjoyed a successful NCA Summer Camp in Gatlinburg, Tenn. South Floyd will see its first cheering action of the football season when the Raiders host Jackson County Friday, Aug. 25 in the Shorty Jamerson Bowl.

Elk

Continued from p7

For visitors who want to see the mount, Pine Mountain State Resort Park is located 15 miles north of Middlesboro, off U.S. 25E in Pineville. Hall's elk mount hangs in the upper lobby of the Herndon Evans Lodge. The older section of the lodge is constructed of native American chestnut, a species of trees nearly wiped out by a fungal blight, which occurred in the early 1900s.

Locally, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park gets its share of visiting elk. The Floyd County park also hosts elk viewing tours.

For reservations or more information about Pine Mountain State Resort Park, call 1-800-325-1712. For hikers, the park is a good jumping off point for several nearby nature preserves, including Pine Mountain State Park Nature Preserve, Blanton Forest State Nature Preserve, Bad Branch State Nature Preserve and the James E. Bickford State Nature Preserve.

Bentley

That said, the ouster comes as a blow to ESPN, clearly the top network on cable or elsewhere for baseball coverage.

I break down analysts into two categories, professionals and former players. I don't think there's any question the top three analysts with the company fall into the former - Gammons, Tim Kurkjian and Jayson Stark, who has been relegated to the online division this year.

But of the players, clearly Reynolds was the top dog and was essentially acknowledged as such. While John Kruk provides comic relief and defends players steadfastly, Reynolds provides the necessary information and was rewarded earlier this month by replacing Joe Morgan in the seat next to Chris Berman for the Home Run Derby.

The loss of Gammons, which apparently will continue for the foreseeable future, makes this setback a painful one for the network and those of us who rely on it for our baseball information.

While Bill Watson scoffs, the rest of you should take heed: It cer-

tainly appears the Atlanta Braves are a force to be reckoned with in the playoff chase. Again.

The Braves played their June schedule as if they were a Little League team the year after losing five 12-year-olds. But last weekend saw them finish a road trip - one which took them to first-place San Diego, first-place St. Louis and Philadelphia, which began the series ahead of the Braves in the NL East - with a 9-3 record.

Yes, they're still five games in back of Cincinnati, but now they only trail a more reasonable three teams in the Wild Card race.

And considering their regular-season track record - and the pennant-chase experience of Cincy, Arizona and San Francisco in recent years - the acquisition of closer Bob Wickman from Cleveland makes them a very interesting team in this race.

That said, you have to be impressed with the stamina being shown by the Reds. They aren't giving much of an indication that they're interested in competing

with St. Louis for the Central Division, but they continue to maintain a lead in the Wild Card race.

And considering how many runners-up have won World Series crowns recently, it's something even those of us who detest the process must respect.

By 4 p.m. on Monday, we'll have a much better idea as to whether our favorite teams are contenders or pretenders in the 2006 pennant race.

The trade deadline comes then, and most of the time that means a flurry of activity as teams make hay before having to utilize the waiver wire to make deals. Expect AL East teams to be the most active, if for no other reason than it seems the Yankees and Red Sox have no respect at all for the so-called salary cap. Somebody in the AL Central figures to make a big move as well.

Makes for a most interesting time.

For those who don't mind traveling a little for a good time,

the news from Lexington, where the Single-A Legends have already made the South Atlantic League playoffs, is good.

Thanks to a deal with a local tire company, all home playoff tickets will be sold for a buck. That's a single dollar. And that's a deal.

Last week I took in my first Legends game and had an absolute blast. The activities are plentiful, as must in minor-league parks, and promotions are well worthwhile. That same afternoon we were in Cincinnati for a Reds game, and it doesn't speak well for our closest big-league club when I tell you the enjoyment level was not even a little bit close to what we experienced at Applebee's Park.

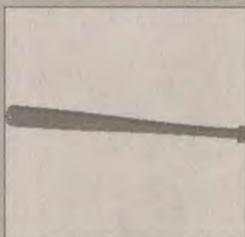
The promotions of players up the ladder in the Houston organization have taken their toll on the Legends, but I'll guarantee if you take in a game there, you'll get your money's worth.

And if you do so during the SAL playoffs, you may want to pay again on your way out of the park. It's that much fun in Lexington.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Tera Addis and Sheena Ray, South Floyd Cheerleaders



Martin Rebels T-Ball Team

Raiders

coaching," said veteran South Floyd Coach Donny Daniels. "They've worked hard, though. We've been at it for two weeks."

South Floyd currently features only four seniors - Anthony Barker, Anthony Thornsberry, Jeffrey Martin and Chris Caudill.

"This bunch is real aggressive," Daniels added. "We've been really impressed with how aggressive they've been with the little contact we've been able to get in with just helmets and shoulder pads."

After returning from camp, South Floyd will travel to Morgan County for

its first scrimmage of the preseason Saturday, Aug. 5. In its second scrimmage, South Floyd will play host to Powell County Saturday, Aug. 11.

South Floyd's backfield currently features one senior, two freshmen and a sophomore, Thornsberry, who has varsity experience at quarterback for the Raiders, hasn't been released following an injury. Thornsberry went out with the season-ending injury late last season. Freshman Tommy Joe Hall has taken the majority of snaps from under center for the Raiders during the preseason. Hall and many of his teammates from the Raiders' Floyd County middle school championship

team have made the move up into the high school ranks.

Barker is the leading returnee for the Raiders. He rushed for 470 yards from a halfback position one season ago. A two-way starter, Barker also ranked as one of South Floyd's leading tacklers from an outside linebacker spot. Along the line, South Floyd is returning senior tackle Jeffrey Martin (5-11, 260) and senior center Brad Muncy (6-2, 270).

The Raiders (4-6) missed a trip to the postseason last fall. South Floyd has already made it a goal to play its way back into the playoffs following the one-year absence.

Rebels

his own team.

"Practice has been good, we just need to get all of the boys on the same page," Hall confided. "We're athletic. But we're real young, too. This is probably the youngest team I've ever seen us have. We hope to get a lot out of the (Jackson County) scrimmage."

Allen Central (2-9) may field a young team, but as the Rebel head coach noted, this group is athletic. Returning following a successful freshman season under center as a full-time starter is sophomore

quarterback Josh Prater. Seniors returning who'll also get their hands on the football are tight end Keith Duncan and halfback Cory Click. Both Allen Central's lines - offensive and defensive - feature youthful experience. Junior guard/tackle Brett Shepherd, a three-year starter, and junior defensive end Nathan Meade, both return.

Jackson County is led into its first varsity season under the guidance of head coach Todd Harris. The veteran of a few other coaching stops, Harris has had to

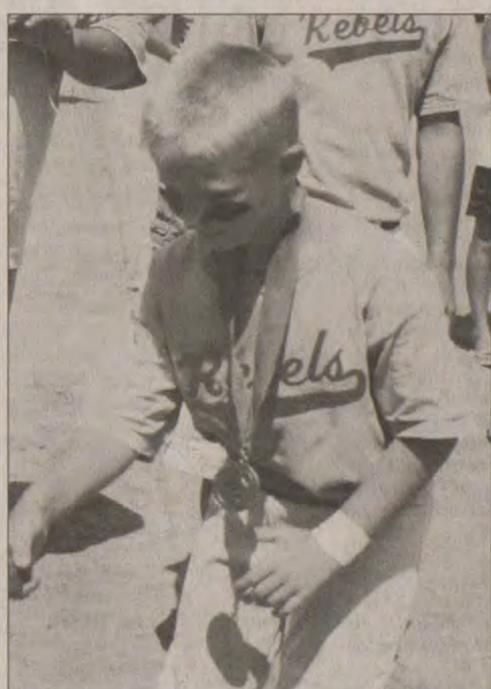
deal with some obstacles in his first season at Jackson County. The General football team has no field and as a result has split practice time at various Jackson County locations. During its debut season, Jackson County will hit the road for all 10 of its games. School officials in Jackson County are busy with the development of a football field.

Kickoff for the Allen Central-Jackson County scrimmage on Friday, Aug. 4 is set for 7 p.m.

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Dairy Queen of Prestonsburg SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK. If you are the sports fan circled here... it's your lucky day! If you are the sports fan circled, you are entitled to a free 8-inch ice cream cake of your choice, redeemable at DAIRY QUEEN OF PRESTONSBURG. When claiming your ice cream cake, present this newspaper.

Visit The Floyd County Times on the Internet www.floydcountytimes.com



STATE CHAMP: Martin Rebel Hunter Johnson accepted his gold medal during a Bluegrass State Games awards ceremony.



TENNIS CAMPERS: The June Buchanan School was well represented at the 31st annual Danny Woods Tennis Camp held on the campus of University of Virginia at Wise. Those JBS student athletes pictured are Zane Slone, Dillon Watts, Lauren Lucas, Hayley Kincaid, Eden Slone and Callie Chaney.

MSU releases men's basketball schedule

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD — The 2006-07 Morehead State University Men's Basketball Schedule includes at least 16 home games including visits from Marshall, East Tennessee and Central Michigan, plus trips to Penn State and South Alabama. The Eagles will

play a 20-game Ohio Valley Conference schedule and will again participate in the eBay Bracket Buster weekend in February.

The regular season opener on Nov. 10 finds MSU traveling to Big Ten opponent Penn State. The Eagles will play at South Alabama on Nov. 17. Two longtime rivals, East Tennessee and Marshall, will visit on Nov. 21 and 29, respectively.

Central Michigan, MSU's opponent last season on Bracket Buster weekend, will travel to Johnson

Arena on Dec. 30.

"I feel that our schedule will be very challenging, especially for such a young team," said MSU's first-year Head Coach Donnie Tyndall. "However, with that being said, it is a fan-friendly schedule because we have some very good basketball teams and programs visiting Johnson Arena.

"I truly believe that a very demanding non-conference schedule like we have will help us prepare for the tough OVC contests. Penn State

is from a premier conference, the Big Ten. South Alabama had a great 2005-06 season and participated in the NCAA tournament. East Tennessee and Central Michigan have been NCAA participants in recent years, and Marshall is a rival that goes back a long time that now competes in Conference USA."

Several Eagles games this season will likely be televised regionally. The Ohio Valley Conference and Morehead State television packages will be announced at a later date.

MSU MEN'S BASKETBALL EARLY ON...

Nov. 1 Kentucky Christian (Exhibition), 7 p.m.
Nov. 10 at Penn State, Noon
Nov. 13 Asbury, 7 p.m.
Nov. 17 at South Alabama, Noon
Nov. 21 East Tennessee, 7 p.m.
Nov. 29 Marshall, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 2 at Western Illinois, Noon
Dec. 7 Austin Peay, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 9 Murray State, 4:15 p.m.
Dec. 18 at Tennessee-Martin, Noon

Two tourneys on defending region champ's schedule

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE — In just his first season as head coach, Mark Starns guided the Johnson Central boys' basketball team to a 15th Region title. Johnson Central's schedule for the 2006-07 season is taking shape. The Golden Eagles are scheduled to open the '06-07 season at home Dec.

1 against South Floyd. The Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA) website's boys' basketball schedule page shows Johnson Central hosting its annual tournament, the Country Music Highway Classic, Dec. 20-23. After Christmas, Dec. 26, Johnson Central is scheduled to travel to Lexington Catholic for the Fifth Third Invitational, one of the nation's top prep boys' basketball tournaments. Starns is a Lexington Catholic alumnus.

Johnson Central, last season's 58th District runner-up behind rival Paintsville, pulled out a trio of wins in the 15th Region Tournament last season, beating Pikeville, Betsy Layne and Shelby Valley en route to the regional championship. Eventual

state champion Jeffersontown ousted Johnson Central in the opening round of the National City/KHSAA Boys' Sweet Sixteen Basketball Tournament, topping the Eagles 68-49.

To date, Johnson Central has home games for the 2006-07 season scheduled versus Sheldon Clark, East Carter, Magoffin County, Allen Central, Paintsville, Prestonsburg, Lawrence County, Belfry and East Ridge. The Golden Eagles' complete schedule, following its release, will be printed in an upcoming edition.

Online: www.khsaa.org/score-board

REBELS NO. 1



THEY ARE THE CHAMPIONS: The Martin Rebels (7-8-year-olds) beat many talented teams en route to their Bluegrass State Games gold medals. Martin Mayor Thomasine Robinson was one of the local residents who helped the Rebels celebrate their state triumph.

Murton one of three Campbellville grapplers honored

TIMES STAFF REPORT

CAMPBELLSVILLE — Three Campbellsville University Wrestling recruits have been recognized on Wrestling USA Magazine's All-American Team.

Daniel Rucker, from Cherokee High School in Georgia, has been named as an All-American after compiling a 236-23 record with 94

falls. Rucker won two state titles in Georgia in the 112 pound class and holds the Takedown National Record.

Derek Scott, from South Oldham High School, was recognized as an All-American Honorable Mention by the publication. Scott compiled a 189-9 record and maintained a 3.0 GPA. He was a two-time Kentucky State Champion in the 125 pound

weight class and a four-time All State team member.

Jacob Murton from Lawrence County High School was also tabbed as an All-American Honorable Mention team member. Murton compiled a 153-11 record with 89 falls and a 3.1 GPA. He was Kentucky State Champion in the 135-pound weight class three times.

EKU gets preseason nod in OVC

TIMES STAFF REPORT

NASHVILLE — The Eastern Kentucky University football team was picked as the 2006 preseason Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) favorite in a slim vote over defending league champion Eastern Illinois as released by the OVC Tuesday at its annual football media day festivities. Meanwhile, six Colonels were selected to the preseason All-OVC team.

Eastern Kentucky, a preseason top 20 selection in many national polls, received 11 of the possible 18 first-place votes from league coaches and sports information directors. Eastern Illinois tallied the other seven first-place votes. Overall, EKU finished

with 120 points while the Panthers were right behind with 117 points. Jacksonville State, the 2003 and '04 OVC champion, was selected third with 102 points. The Colonels host Eastern Illinois for Homecoming on Oct. 14 and Jacksonville State a couple weeks earlier on Sept. 30.

All six Eastern Kentucky players selected to the preseason All-OVC team were members of the all-conference team in 2005. Junior quarterback Josh Greco, the 2005 OVC Offensive Player of the Year, set or equaled nine program records last year including touchdown passes (25) and passing yardage (2,861 yards). Greco was joined by preseason All-American senior tight end Patrick Bugg, who led the OVC with 10 touchdown receptions in 2005, and junior offensive lineman Sean Dumford, a two-time All-OVC selection, on the offensive team.

Two EKU defensive linemen were selected to the preseason All-OVC squad — senior Mark Cristiani and junior Cardius Dowell. Cristiani posted nine tackles for loss as a junior, most on the team, while Dowell recorded a team-high 5.5 sacks last year. Senior linebacker Brandon Rosser, who finished with a team-best 88 tackles one year ago, rounded out the Colonel selections. Eastern Illinois also notched six players on the preseason all-conference list.

The Colonels finished the 2005 season 7-4 overall and second in the Ohio Valley Conference for the third straight season with a record of 7-1.

Eastern Kentucky will be in search of its 29th consecutive winning season and its first league title since 1997 this fall when the Colonels open the 2006 campaign at Big East foe Cincinnati on Sept. 2.

Georgetown, Bethel favored in MSC football divisions

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LOUISVILLE — The football coaches of the Mid-South Conference have chosen Georgetown College and Bethel College as their picks to win the MSC East and West Division football titles this fall, respectively. The voting was done recently as the Mid-South held its annual meeting at Georgetown College.

Mid-South Football will again be playing in two six-team divisions this fall. West Virginia Tech has joined the Mid-South as a full member and will play football in the East Division. Shorter College will move to the West Division to replace Kentucky Wesleyan. Lambuth University will continue to play in the MSC as a football member only.

Georgetown captured five first-place votes on the East Division ballot for a total of 25 points. The Tigers are coming off a season of 9-3, 8-0 in conference play and 5-0 in the East Division.

University of the Cumberlands (8-3, 6-2, 3-2), got the second place nod with 20 points and one first-place vote. Union College (4-6, 4-4, 3-2) was third with a total of 16 points.

Bethel received 5 first place votes on the West Division ballot for a total of 25 points. Last season, the Wildcats were 7-4 overall, 6-2 in conference play, and 5-0 in the West Division.

Lambuth University (5-6, 5-3, 3-2) was second in the voting with 21 points and had 1 first place vote. Belhaven College (5-6, 4-4, 3-2) was third with 16 points.

Each Mid-South school will play five games against all other teams in its own division, and three games against teams in the other division. Of the eight conference games, four games will be at home, four games

will be on the road.

The results of the poll are as follows, listed by school, 2005 final overall record, poll points and first place votes, with teams getting five points for a first place vote, down to one point for fifth. Coaches were not allowed to vote for their own team and could only vote for schools in their own division.

East Division

1. Georgetown College 9-3 25 (5)
2. U. of Cumberlands (Ky.) 8-3 20 (1)
3. Union College 4-6 16
4. Pikeville College 7-3 15
5. Virginia-Wise 4-7 9
6. West Virginia Tech 0-11 5

West Division

1. Bethel College 7-4 25 (5)
2. Lambuth University 5-6 21 (1)
3. Belhaven College 2-8 11
4. Campbellsville University 4-7 12
5. Shorter College 2-8 9
6. Cumberland Univ. (Tenn.) 2-8 8

Golfer health lands in the bunker, survey shows

by MATT CURRY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRAPEVINE, Texas — No one would mistake David Voekel's body for that of Tiger Woods.

When Voekel, 71, teed off recently at the Grapevine Golf Course in suburban Dallas-Fort Worth, the retired insurance agent wasn't trying to build a body like the pros. His goal was strengthening relationships with a group of old friends who share a love of the game.

"Fellowship," Voekel said, "and the cheeseburger afterward."

America's amateur golfers are an unhealthy group, according to an unscientific online survey published in the August issue of Golf Digest. Among the results from the 514 mostly male subscribers who responded: 66 percent are overweight.

"I'd go along with that," said Voekel, patting his round belly before heading for the fairways. "Can't you tell?"

Golfers streamed onto the course as the sun rose, attempting to beat the triple-digit temperatures promised later in the day. While some walked, hoisting a big bag of clubs, most hopped into golf carts. Meanwhile, two workers loaded a snack cart filled

with pretzels, potato chips, beer and whiskey.

Whatever their physical condition, golfers seem to be enjoying themselves. Among survey respondents, 76 percent consume an average of 6.8 alcoholic drinks per week. Nine percent admitted to drinking 10 or more beers during a round of golf.

The results are published in the "Golf and Health" package of Golf Digest, which has nearly 1.5 million subscribers. Senior editor Craig Bestrom said the issue was an effort to raise golfers' awareness of health care and disease prevention, and he found many of the results surprising.

"Fifty-four percent consider themselves overweight, and the fact is that 66 percent ARE overweight, so some are in touch with reality, and others

are not," he said. "I also thought it was really interesting that 80 percent suffer from some sort of pain, injury or illness but continue to play. They're still out there because they love the game."

Thirty percent said they were unable to finish a round because of an ailment.

"I shouldn't even be here," said Homer Bullock, 71, of Farmers Branch, scars visible on each knee as he lounged in his golf cart in front of the pro shop. "I've had both knees replaced, a shoulder replaced..."

"And three stints," added longtime golfing buddy Glen Sullivan, 70, of Lewisville.

Bullock, Sullivan and another friend, all General Motors retirees, travel Texas and Louisiana to play

two golf courses a week.

"You take the three of us, we're all in our 70s," said Sullivan as he lit up a cigarette. "We're all pretty trim and we don't do a whole lot of exercise. But we do stuff."

Bestrom said he believes the survey results reflect the general population and show that golf can be enjoyed on any level — whether among seasoned competitors or couch potatoes.

"It has been proven by the top tour players that being fit and in good health certainly helps," he said. "You and I both know plenty of people playing golf are not healthy, and doctors would tell them they're not healthy. I think it (the survey) certainly mirrors society as a whole, that we are not that healthy."

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES 2006 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PREVIEW Coming August 18, 2006

Countdown to kickoff for the 2006 Kentucky high school football season is underway and The Floyd County Times is busy planning for its annual High School Football Preview. The time to reserve ad space in the 2006 preview is now. Advertising Deadline is August 9, 2006.

High school football teams from Floyd, Johnson, Martin, Magoffin, Knott, Pike and Lawrence counties, 16 total, will be included in the 2006 preview. The gridiron preview will consist of in-depth previews of 16 Eastern Kentucky teams. Schedules, rankings and photos will also fill the football-packed special section.

The 2006 High School Football Preview will be included in the Friday, Aug. 18 edition of The Times. Various advertising options are available. Show your support by reserving your ad space today.

FCT PREVIEW TEAMS:

Allen Central	Johnson Central	Paintsville
Betsy Layne	Magoffin County	Knott County Central
Prestonsburg	South Floyd	Sheldon Clark
Pikeville	Pike County Central	Shelby Valley
Belfry	East Ridge	Lawrence County
Phelps		

Hurry and reserve your space today!
CALL KIM, JAMIE OR BARBARA AT 886.8506

Deadline: August 9, 2006

Kentucky Elk Hunt application deadline July 31

TIMES STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT — Hunters have less than one more week to apply for a chance to hunt elk in Kentucky this year. The deadline to buy an elk quota hunt application permit is July 31. The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources will issue 200 elk hunting permits for the 2006 hunting season, up from 100 permits last year. The increased opportunity

is the result of a growing elk herd that now numbers around 5,700 animals in Eastern Kentucky's elk restoration zone.

"The elk herd is showing all indications of a growing, healthy herd," said Karen Alexy, research program coordinator for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "Those hunters who are drawn will experience an amazing hunt that was not possible in Kentucky until recent years."

Elk quota hunt application permits cost \$10 and individuals may apply one time. The permits are available anywhere Kentucky hunting licenses are sold, and may also be purchased by calling 1-877-598-2401 or logging onto Kentucky Fish and Wildlife's

website at fw.ky.gov. Both residents and nonresidents of the state are eligible to apply.

After the July 31 deadline, 200 hunters will be drawn randomly by computer and notified by mail. Applicants can also find out if they were drawn by checking the department's website or calling 1-800-858-1549 after August 20. Drawn hunters must have a valid Kentucky hunting license, and must also purchase an elk tag before their hunt. The price of the tag is \$25 for Kentucky residents and \$300 for nonresidents.

"Most hunters harvest an animal within the first day or two of hunting," said Alexy. "Because of the remarkable elk habitat in Eastern

Kentucky and the potential to produce large-antlered elk, the current state record will likely be broken again this year."

Hunters and other elk enthusiasts can take a look at Kentucky's current state record non-typical elk by visiting Pine Mountain State Resort Park. The mount is on display in the park's Herndon J. Evans Lodge.

"It's a joy to see it," said park naturalist Dean Henson. "This is a great way to show what the mountain region of Kentucky produces, especially since this bull was taken right here in Bell County. It's a tribute to the animal and a testament to the job Kentucky Fish and Wildlife has done with the restoration."

The elk was taken by Middlesboro resident Matthew Hall during the 2005 hunting season. It scored 320 2/8 in the Boone and Crockett Club scoring system.

"There just couldn't be a better place for it," said Henson, noting the lodge's rustic setting in Kentucky's first state park. "It's a rare opportunity for people to come out and see it."

For more information about viewing Kentucky's record non-typical elk, call Dean Henson at 606/337-3066, ext. 2227.

To learn more about elk hunting in Kentucky, pick up a copy of the 2006-07 Kentucky Hunting and Trapping Guide, available wherever hunting licenses are sold.

Lake Cumberland Speedway next stop for O'Reilly NARA BoB DirtCar Series

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — Straight off the heels of one of the most exciting races in the history of the O'Reilly NARA Battle of the Bluegrass DirtCar Series, the nation's most competitive regional racing series will visit Burnside's Lake Cumberland Speedway again on Saturday, Aug. 5. The \$3,000-to-win event will be the make-up race for the show that was rained out on Friday, July 21.

A complete racing program is planned for Saturday, Aug. 5 at Lake

Cumberland with Racing Optics Time Trials, Mason Racin/Arizona Sport Shirts Heats, Design 500 B-Mains, and a 40-lap O'Reilly Auto Parts A-Main paying \$3,000-to-win. Past BoB winners at Lake Cumberland include Jesse Lay, Darrell Lanigan, Timmy Yeager, John Gill, Johnny Wheeler, and most recently David Webb. In addition to the BoB Late Models, Lake Cumberland will also feature Open Wheel Modifieds, Super Dirt Stocks, and Chevettes. The purse for this event is as follows: 1. \$3,000; 2. 1,500; 3. 1,000; 4. 800; 5. 750; 6.

700; 7. 650; 8. 600; 9. 550; 10. 500; 11. 450; 12. 400; 13. 350; 14. 350; 15. 300; 16. 300; 17. 300; 18. 300; 19. 300; 20. 300; 21. 300; 22. 300.

The O'Reilly NARA Battle of the Bluegrass DirtCar Series rolled into the Lake Cumberland Speedway on Saturday, July 22, and, in one of the most memorable finishes in BoB history, David Webb grabbed the win. After going to the tail on lap 18, Webb stormed back to the front on the multi-groove surface and, with five laps to go, found himself in the 8th position. After an accident claimed the top three cars with a few

laps remaining, Webb capitalized on a lap 37 Delaware double-file restart to charge into the lead and fend off Victor Lee to capture his first ever O'Reilly NARA Battle of the Bluegrass DirtCar Series win with Lee second and 20th-starting Johnny Wheeler third.

Lake Cumberland Speedway is a 3/8-mile clay oval located just south of Burnside on the east side of US 27 on Racetrack Road (1/2-mile south of Burnside Island State Park).

The O'Reilly NARA Battle of the Bluegrass DirtCar Series has had 11 different winners in 16 events in 2006

with over 200 different drivers competing with the series this season. Heading into the Saturday, Aug. 5 event, a tight points battle finds defending Series Co-Champion Mike Jewell of Scottsburg, Ind., holding a slim advantage over last season's Rookie of the Year Chris Combs, 2006 Rookie of the Year candidate Justin Rattliff, defending Series Co-Champion Tim Tungate, and Bryan Barber.

ONLINE: www.battleofthebluegrass.com

Busch buoyed by surge to the Chase, impending wedding

by JENNA FRYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Things are looking up for Kurt Busch as he heads into NASCAR's final break of the season.

Busch edged closer to Chase for the championship contention with his second-place finish at Pocono Raceway last weekend, and now sits 13th in the standings with a solid shot at working his way in over the final six qualifying events.

"To have a good points day at this part of the season, with us on the outside looking in, it still gives us that motivation and drive to do it each and every week," said Busch, who is 160 points out of grabbing a spot in the Chase field for the third consecutive season.

Buoyed by his strong run, Busch began the party as soon as he left the track. And the celebration was expected to last more than a week.

The 2004 Nextel Cup champion is getting married Saturday in an elaborate Virginia Beach wedding.

"It will be the most romantic thing I've ever seen, according to the checkbook," Busch said.

But getting to this point was no easy feat for Busch, who was introduced to Eva Bryan through his spotter. Bryan never would have agreed to go on a blind date with a race car driver, so the mutual friend lied and told her Busch was a veterinarian.

The first date was scheduled for the night after the Pocono race two years ago, and Busch was delayed getting back to Charlotte because he finished in the top three that day and had post-race commitments.

His strong run that day also helped blow his cover. As he arrived to meet Bryan, footage of his finish was being broadcast on a nearby television.

"I think he had a guilty conscience, because he told me within

two minutes after we were introduced what he does," Bryan said. "Still, I never looked at Kurt like that. I've never been into racing. I didn't know much about NASCAR, never been to a race, never watched a race on TV."

"So I still didn't grasp what it meant that he was a NASCAR driver."

She soon found out, and as the relationship grew, Bryan became a fixture on the Nextel Cup circuit. She's now an employee of Kurt Busch Inc. and spends race day on top of the pit box scanning other teams.

The two got engaged a year ago during NASCAR's final off weekend when they vacationed in Prague, and they'll celebrate their two-year anniversary of meeting on their wedding day.

Getting to this point hasn't exactly gone off without a hitch.

The couple had planned to build a temporary pier on the Chesapeake Bay for the ceremony and received the permits to do so. But when environmental groups caught wind of it, they immediately protested because the pier would disrupt the local tiger beetles.

"They have their natural habitat on the Chesapeake Bay in the area we were looking to get married," Busch said. "Their big mating season is June and July. With this being July, the environmentalists said, 'We can't have a bunch of guys out there building a pier and dock for this wedding because it's going to disrupt the environment.'"

"So we just had to move everything around to the front porch of the house."

And things weren't always smooth on or near the track, either, dating back to late last season when Busch was stopped for reckless driving near Phoenix International Raceway. He initially was accused of driving under the influence, and owner Jack Roush fired him with two races to go in the season in a rapid fall from grace for the reigning champion.

Now driving for Roger Penske, Busch started the season with a clean slate and slowly has won over many of the fans who loathed him during his Roush years.

And after struggling through the middle of the schedule, Busch and his

new team are hitting a groove just in time to make a push for the Chase.

"There's still plenty of time for things to go right for us ... and we've got plenty of cool tracks coming up," Busch said.

Busch has won at Bristol, Richmond, California and Michigan — all tracks in the final six Chase qualifying races. He also expects to be decent at Watkins Glen next month because he was fifth at the other road-course race on the schedule this season.

"That only leaves the Brickyard as far as upcoming races for us," Busch said. "We've tested there and it's going to be an interesting race because tires aren't lasting the full fuel run. We'll see how that shakes out. That could be a big points shake-up in the whole run to the Chase."

But Busch is looking ahead to Indy from more than just a pure competition standpoint.

"I can't wait to come back to Indianapolis as a married man and see how I race with that wedding ring on," he said.

Parsons battling lung cancer

by JENNA FRYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Former NASCAR champion Benny Parsons has been diagnosed with lung cancer and began chemotherapy treatments Wednesday.

Parsons, the 1973 Cup champion and currently a NASCAR commentator on NBC and TNT, was diagnosed

two weeks ago after he had trouble breathing.

"Needless to say this was a huge shock," Parsons said. "The first thing everyone asks me is, 'Are you a smoker?' The answer is that I smoked my last cigarette way back in 1978, and since then I've hated being around smoking."

"I don't even allow anyone in my foursome to smoke on the golf course."

The 65-year-old Parsons will undergo chemotherapy three days a week for three weeks, and also will receive radiation five days a week. He's seeing Dr. Steven Limenpani,

who treated NASCAR car owner Rick Hendrick during his battle with leukemia in the early 1990s.

"I'm determined to pull through this and I appreciate everyone's concerns and prayers during this time," Parsons said. "Everyone I work with has been gracious and accommodating. I plan to keep on talking about racing for as long as I can."

Parsons plans to remain in the booth during his treatments.

"One of Benny's greatest qualities is how unconditionally supportive he is to the racing community," said Dick Ebersol, chairman of NBC Sports. "Now it's our turn to provide

that support to him. I ask all of his friends and fans to put him in their prayers tonight."

Parsons, chosen as one of NASCAR's 50 greatest drivers in 1998, made 526 starts from 1964 until his 1988 retirement. He won 21 races, including the 1975 Daytona 500, and 20 poles.

He also had 283 top 10 finishes, led at least one lap in 192 races and finished no lower than fifth in the points from 1972 to 1980 while earning more than \$4 million.

Parsons was born in Ellerbe, N.C., but spent time in Detroit, where he worked at a gas station and a cab

company owned by his father. When he first started racing, he often listed "taxicab driver" as his occupation on entry forms.

He was inducted into the International Motorsports Hall of Fame in 1994, and the National Motorsports Press Association's Stock Car Racing Hall of Fame in 1995.

Parsons began his broadcasting career in the 1980s as a pit reporter for ESPN and TBS, when he was still racing a partial schedule. He moved into the booth for good in 1989 for ESPN and won a Cable ACE Award for best sports analyst.

Keller to make 400th Busch start at Indy

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

CENTRAL CITY — Busch Series veteran Jason Keller will make his 400th start in the series when he drives the No. 66 Ford Fusion next month at O'Reilly Raceway Park in Indianapolis.

"This is a long time coming for the 400th start," Keller said. "It's really spe-

cial. It's coming at a good racetrack for me. I've won there twice. I'm very excited about how it's all coming together."

"My first win and my only win with my family-owned team came [there]. It's a great race track. It's a place that I typically run well and I'm going there with high expectations of running well next week."

Keller has prior seat time in the No. 66, having stepped in for Greg Biffle during Busch Series standalone events at Nashville, Kentucky and Martinsville.

"To get to know [crew chief Newt Moore] and to get to know all of these

guys over the past few weeks is a huge help for me," Keller said. "It's hard to jump into a situation with a field full of teams that are together every week."

"I don't have a ton of seat time with these guys but I think Nashville, Kentucky and Martinsville will definitely speed things up for us. Especially coming off of a short track like Martinsville — it should translate to what we're doing at [Indianapolis]."

In 12 Indianapolis starts, Keller has amassed one pole, two wins, seven top-five and nine top-10 finishes.

Busch and Truck series, will most likely return to running USAC races until another seat opens up for him in the NASCAR ranks.

"It's frustrating to be in a situation where we're constantly losing team members to other teams and I feel like I'm just waiting my turn for the driver's seat to open up," Hines explained. "Each race that I drive, I feel like I'm continually trying to prove myself behind the wheel."

Hines has run 10 races for FitzBradshaw in the 2006 season. His best start of the year came in Atlanta where he qualified 18th for the Nicorette 300, but a blown tire on Lap 99 took Hines out of contention.

In Bristol, Hines and his crew made a gutsy call to stay out on tires for more than half the race in order to keep track position. During his final pit stop on Lap 147, Hines told his crew after they put four fresh tires on the car that he wouldn't be coming back in unless he absolutely needed to.

Hines was running in the top five and would've had a top-10 finish had it not been for a run-in with Reed Sorenson during the last 50 laps of the race. However, Hines was able to rebound from the spin and earn a 13th-place finish in the Sharpie Mini 300.

"We've had some decent runs this year. Bristol was probably our best, especially considering we were running on a very low budget for that race," Hines said. "FBR isn't a Cup-backed Busch team, so it is hard to compete with teams that have million dollar budgets at their disposal."

"We gave it a good try for these last six months, but I don't feel like my skills are being used to the fullest at FitzBradshaw," Hines added. "Dodge Motorsports has been very good to me for a number of years and I'm grateful to them for helping me obtain this position at FBR. I'm looking forward to an ongoing relationship with Dodge in the future and hopefully, we'll be able to find something that benefits all of us a little better."

2006 NASCAR Nextel Cup Schedule

Aug. 6 — Allstate 400 at the Brickyard, Indianapolis
Aug. 13 — TBA, Watkins Glen, N.Y.
Aug. 20 — GFS Marketplace 400, Brooklyn, Mich.
Aug. 26 — Sharpie 500, Bristol, Tenn.
Sept. 3 — Sony HD 500, Fontana, Calif.
Sept. 9 — Chevy Rock & Roll 400, Richmond, Va.
Sept. 17 — Sylvania 300, Loudon, N.H.
Sept. 24 — Dover (Del.) 400
Oct. 1 — Banquet 400, Kansas City, Kan.
Oct. 8 — UAW-Ford 500, Talladega, Ala.
Oct. 14 — Bank of America 500, Concord, N.C.
Oct. 22 — Subway 500, Martinsville, Va.
Oct. 29 — Bass Pro Shops MBNA 500, Hampton, Ga.
Nov. 5 — Dickies 500, Fort Worth, Texas
Nov. 12 — Checker Auto Parts 500, Avondale, Ariz.
Nov. 19 — Ford 400, Homestead, Fla.

Driver Standings

1. Jimmie Johnson, 2,939
2. Matt Kenseth, 2,842
3. Jeff Burton, 2,621
4. Kyle Busch, 2,582
5. Kevin Harvick, 2,563
6. Mark Martin, 2,557
7. Kasey Kahne, 2,515
8. Denny Hamlin, 2,514
9. Jeff Gordon, 2,512
10. Tony Stewart, 2,477
11. Dale Earnhardt, Jr., 2,462
12. Greg Biffle, 2,433
13. Kurt Busch, 2,311
14. Carl Edwards, 2,242
15. Casey Mears, 2,185
16. Brian Vickers, 2,134
17. Jamie McMurray, 2,088
18. Ryan Newman, 2,080
19. Clint Bowyer, 2,064
20. Elliott Sadler, 2,035

Hines resigns as driver for FitzBradshaw Racing

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

MOORESVILLE, N.C. — Tracy Hines has decided to resign his duties as a part-time driver for FitzBradshaw Racing, the driver announced on Tuesday.

The decision was made after Hines was pulled from the No. 12 car before this weekend's race at Gateway.

"I've been fortunate to have the opportunity to drive for FBR in the Busch Series this year, but it's time for me to move on and look for something else," Hines said. "I'd like to find another ride with a team in NASCAR, either in the Truck or Busch series. I feel like I can be an asset to any team."

Hines, who has competed in both the

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THROUGH MY EYES

Over the cuckoo's nest

Midsummer dreams. And wouldn't you just know that mine would be of the tortured variety rather than the much more preferred romantic type.



Kathy Prater
 Lifestyles editor

My children are growing up. This hard fact I've been trying to grasp for a few months now. With one just out of high school (and decidedly undecided on her next move), another entering his senior year and yet another running close behind, "empty nest" is fast becoming a syndrome that I'm not just reading about.

Though each and every one of the aforementioned children are quite away off from true independence, they each and every one, nonetheless, think it is well within their power to issue, now and again, such statements as "I'm going to a concert in Cincinnati

(See EYES, page thirteen)

Healthy Eating

Are You Nutritionally Fit?



A recent survey of nearly 700 Americans showed that 72 percent believe they are healthy eaters, yet government data proves otherwise.

The USDA recently revealed that Americans get plenty of protein and carbohydrates, but often fall short on key nutrients such as magnesium, potassium and vitamins C and E.

"Fifty years ago, we only recognized extreme cases of vitamin deficiencies, like scurvy, which is caused by a lack of vitamin C," said Carroll Reider, MS, RD, Nature Made vitamins director of scientific affairs and education. "Science has advanced. We now know that even small amounts of vitamin deficiencies hurt us much more than people realize."

While most Americans appear

(See FIT, page twelve)



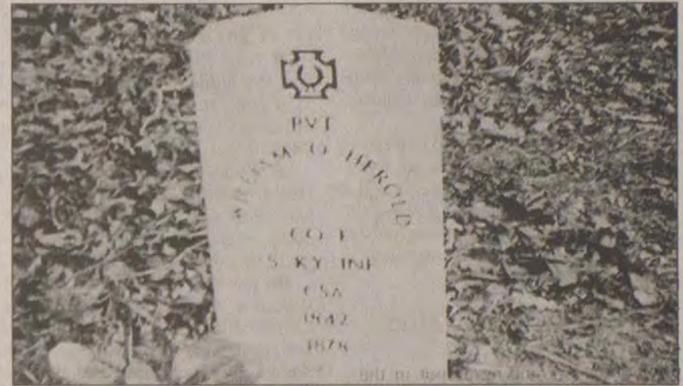
Emmalou Martin spends a pensive moment during the gathering of relatives and friends that she worked on for several months.



Cousins Emmalou Martin (center) and Emmalee Combs (left) talked about their honored ancestors during the gravestone dedication ceremony, led by David Chaltas, a Gen. Robert E. Lee enactor.



About 400 people from Texas, Colorado, West Virginia, Ohio and several other states attended the dedication on a Cow Creek hillside for their Herald, Kendrick and Crager ancestors, who have new grave markers acknowledging their service in the Civil War. Emmalou Martin was the catalyst for the gathering.



Grave markers, such as this one (pictured above) for Civil War soldier Pvt. William O. Herold, were also set in place during the dedication ceremony for three other veterans.

photo by Pam Shingler

Honoring the elders

By Pam Shingler
 SPECIAL TO THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

It's about family.
 It's about remembering history.
 It's about connecting over the years.

Or, at least, that's what it's about for the progeny of Confederate soldiers who have lain in the shallow soil of a Cow Creek hillside for a century and more.

An estimated 400 people, from as far away as Colorado, connected ear-

lier this month to renew and, in some cases, establish relationships based on their shared ancestry.

They met to honor four of their forebears who served in the Civil War and came back home to raise families, to make rocky fields bloom and to be buried in a graveyard that almost was lost.

Many of those in attendance had known each other for years, but did-

n't know they were related. Others knew vaguely, without specifics. In meeting each other, they met the men whose lives they gathered to commemorate.

They met 2nd Lt. John Wesley Herald (1833-1887), who, with first wife Arimanta Burchett, had one son, and with second wife Charity

(See HONORING, page thirteen)

Town Branch Church to sponsor 'Back to School' giveaway

Summer break is almost over and it's time to start getting ready for that first day back to school. To help local children and their parents with what can be a very expensive task, the Town Branch Christian Victory Fellowship Church will be once again sponsoring their annual "Back to School Clothing Give-Away."

On Saturday, July 29, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., church volunteers will distribute free, brand new back to school clothing and shoes (children's clothing sizes 4 thru 10; shoe sizes 11-2). Also, once again, clowns "Grace" and "Mercy" will appear, all the way from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, to entertain young and old alike. Old friends Auntie Carole and Uncle Ed, visiting from

Maryland, will also be on hand to visit with the families as they hand out gift bags filled with personal care items such as toothbrushes, toothpaste, shampoo and other "smell good" goodies.

Not to be outdone, church members will also be popping popcorn, making flavored ice cones, and handing out candy and gift bags of their own to those present at the event. And, all treats are free - a sweet deal, indeed! School supplies will also be given out.

Children must be present to receive their clothing and gifts.

Pastor Tom Nelson, and wife, Earlene, invite one and all to participate in this special event. For more information, call (606) 478-2836.



Pictured, from left to right, are Jonathon Blackburn, Thomas Pettit, Noah Marcum, Seth Marcum, Hannah Compton and Sophie Ratliff. The children are shown sitting atop boxes of school supplies that will be handed out, along with new clothing, shoes, and personal hygiene items, that will be distributed this Saturday at the Town Branch Christian Victory Fellowship Church.

Portobello Mushrooms

By Leanne Ely

The once gourmet, elusive, Portobello mushroom has become a lot more commonplace in grocery stores in recent years. An excellent source of niacin, potassium and selenium, portobellos are delicious served in a variety of ways, including the all important stir fry. The taste of portobellos is more pronounced and much more "meaty" than ordinary white mushrooms.

Preparing portobellos is simple. Wash carefully in cool water and dry

with a paper towel, but only just before preparing, otherwise, portobellos should be stored in brown paper bags in the fridge for optimum freshness. They should last about a week to 10 days when stored this way.

You can get these fabulous fungi in all sizes - small, medium or large. The big ones are great stand-ins for hamburger patties and are amazing grilled up on the "barby." Portobellos, like all mushrooms, have "gills" on the underside of their enormous cap. Those black gills can get nasty when you're cooking and put black shmootz on everything they touch. To alleviate this

problem, eliminate the gills. Take a small spoon and scoop 'em out. It's easy to do and makes your portobellos picture perfect!

Here are a couple of recipes to get you started with portobellos—

Grilled Portobello Mushroom

Serves 6

- 3 garlic cloves, pressed
- 3 teaspoons fresh basil, chopped
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 1/2 cup olive oil

6 large portobello mushrooms, stems removed

Preheat outdoor grill, indoor grill or oven broiler.

In a small bowl, combine the garlic, basil, salt, pepper, vinegar and oil. Whisk until blended.

Brush both sides of mushroom with the oil mixture. Salt and pepper to taste.

On a medium hot grill, cook mushrooms until tender and slightly browned, turning once (about 8-10 minutes). Serve whole or sliced into

(See DINNER DIVA, page twelve)



Dinner Diva



Family Medicine

Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A.
Associate Professor
of Family Medicine

Some with non-active TB still need medication

Question: I recently had a tuberculosis skin test for work and it was positive. I had a chest X-ray done and it was negative. My doctor said I didn't have tuberculosis, but I needed to take medicine for about 6 to 9 months. This doesn't make sense to me. If I don't have TB, why do I need to take medicine?

Answer: This is an excellent question about a positive tuberculin skin test (TST). First of all, the abbreviation of TST is new. We used to refer to this skin test

as a PPD, which stands for purified protein derivative. This makes sense because TST is usually performed by injecting a small amount of PPD antigen into the skin. I suspect that we will use both names for a few years. A TST is positive in an otherwise healthy person if within 48 to 72 hours you develop a lump at the test site that measures at least 15 millimeters. If you have certain chronic medical conditions like diabetes, AIDS or cancer, to name a few, the test is positive even if the lump is as small as 5 to 10 millimeters. A positive result means that you

have been exposed to tuberculosis and have been infected with the tuberculosis bacillus (a type of bacterium). The negative chest X-ray means you do not have active TB and are not contagious. You have what is sometimes called "latent TB." Most people in this category do not go on to develop active TB. Only about 10 percent of those with latent TB ever develop an active infection. It is this 10 percent risk that warrants treatment. If an individual like yourself is treated for six to nine months with a medication called isoniazid (INH), the lifetime risk for developing active TB drops to about 3 percent. INH is a strong medication that can have some side effects and requires regular blood tests to check your liver function. Generally, INH is a pill that is taken once a day. After this treatment is completed, it is important to get regular checkups

and chest X-rays to be sure there is no active disease. You can no longer be screened with the TST since it will always be positive. Active TB has non-specific symptoms such as fatigue, general malaise, weight loss, night sweats, and sometimes, a cough that won't go away. If active TB develops, a person commonly needs four medications to cure the infection, so treating the positive TST to prevent full-blown TB is the best thing to do. Finally, not everyone is a candidate for the INH treatment for a positive TST. Care is individualized based on age, underlying physical status and likelihood of completing the course of treatment. Stopping the INH too soon can increase your odds of getting active TB. I should add that a new test that involves taking a blood sample has been approved for TB screening and may become more widely used in the

near future. It's called the QuantiferON TB Gold test. It will likely be more expensive than the TST, but may be beneficial in cases where it is difficult for the person being tested to return for a reading within the necessary time frame. *Family Medicine® is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, P.O. Box 110, Athens, Ohio 45701, or via e-mail to readerquestions@familymedicine-news.org. Medical information in this column is provided as an educational service only. It does not replace the judgment of your personal physician, who should be relied on to diagnose and recommend treatment for any medical conditions. Past columns are available online at www.familymedicine.org.*

School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

- Aug. 1 - Volunteer training and background check for parents interested in volunteering for the upcoming (06-07) school year. Training will be conducted at 6 p.m., at AMS.
- Aug. 7 - "Back to School Bash," 6 p.m., for AMS and Clark students and parents. Tour the building, meet staff and other students. Refreshments will be served.
- Updated health records for students may be dropped off at the school Youth Services Center. Health records must be at the school PRIOR to the first day of student's enrollment at AMS.
- Center is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services are available to all students and families regardless of income. Call 886-1297 for more information on programs or services. Center coordinator is Michelle Keathley.

Allen Central High School

- Aug. 3 - Freshman Orientation, 6 p.m., in school cafeteria.

Allen Central Middle School

- Aug. 1 - Volunteer training, 6 p.m., at Allen Central High School. Training being conducted for ACHS and its feeder schools. Parents must complete this training if they plan to volunteer at either school or to chaperone field trips.
- Aug. 3 - 6th grade orientation, 6 p.m.
- Aug. 3 - Open House, for 7th and 8th grade students, 7 p.m.
- 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.

Betsy Layne Elementary

- The Betsy Layne Elementary Family Resource Youth Service

Center is located in the 500 building of the campus. The goal of the FRYSC is to meet the needs of all children and their families who reside in the community or neighborhood by the school in which the center is located. For further information, please contact the center at 478-5550 or 478-9751, ext. 310.

Clark Elementary

- Aug. 2 - Kindergarten orientation (for students and parents), 6:30-7:30 p.m., in Adams Middle School building. More information, call 886-2487 or 886-0815.
- A nurse from the Floyd County Health Dept. is in the center weekly and sees WIC patients, does well-child exams (birth-18 years), and gives immunizations.
- The Clark Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the Adams Middle School building. Open Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. during month of July (with exception of July 20, 24, 25, 26.) Emergencies, call school office at 886-2487.

Duff Elementary

- Anyone wishing to schedule a school medical exam through the Family Resource Center may call 358-9878 to set one up.
- 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, and Ruby Bailey, assistant.

May Valley Elementary

- Parent Lending Library is available to parents for video check-outs. A variety of topics are available.
- Floyd County Health Dept. nurse at school every Wednesday. Services include Head Start physi-

cals, 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

- Floyd County Health Department Nurse Joy Moore, is at the center each Monday to administer immunizations, T.B. skin tests, well-child exams, WIC, prenatal and postpartum services, and school physicals. Call 377-2678 for an appointment.

Mountain Christian Academy

- Now accepting Summer Care and Preschool-8th grade 2006-2007 Fall Registration. 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

- The Family Resource Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m., and later by appointment. Office provides services for all families, regardless of income.
- After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.
- Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

- NOTICE: Students who received CPR training in May, 2006, may pick up their CPR certificates from Mable Hall from now until August 18.
- Watch for forms to be brought home by students requiring parent/guardian signatures and to be sent back to the school. Forms will be sent home at the beginning of the school year.
- SFHS and SFMS will be participating in the Apples for Students program. Please save and turn in your Food City receipts.
- SFHS and SFMS will host

Open Houses during the upcoming school year. Teacher/parent visits. Dates will be posted. Dates subject to change. Watch school marquee for information.

Stumbo Elementary/Mud Creek

- SFHS SBDM Council meetings will be held 3rd Thursday of every month, at 6 p.m.
- SFMS SBDM Council meetings will be held the 2nd Tuesday of each month, at 6 p.m.
- Special-called SBDM Council meetings will be advertised through media at least 24 hours in advance.
- Floyd County Substance Abuse Counselor will be on the South Floyd campus each Tuesday. If you need to contact the counselor, please call the Youth Service Center. Classroom presentations will be held throughout the school year. Call for a list of subjects.

■ School magnetic calendars will be given to each student and employee with school information listed. Dates on calendars subject to change.

■ Sept. 12 - Students with perfect attendance for 2005-2006 school year will be rewarded with a field trip to the Floyd County Justice Center for a Medallion Presentation, followed by a visit to the East Kentucky Science Center for lunch and a show.

■ Parent volunteer training will be conducted throughout the school year. Watch for dates to be announced. If you need training, call to set up an appointment.

■ Committee sign-ups may be done through the Youth Services Center office.

■ 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.

■ Anyone interested in Adult Ed may contact the center for information.

■ The South Floyd Youth Services Center's mission is to bridge the gaps/barriers with the potential to prevent your child, or you, from succeeding in school.

■ 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.

Family Resource Center.

- FRC monthly Advisory Council meetings will be held the first Wednesday of each month, at 4 p.m. Call for more info.
- Lost & Found located in Family Resource Center.
- Resource Center hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Parents and community members are welcome to visit. For questions, call 587-2233 - ask for Tristan Parsons, Center Coordinator, or Anita Tackett, Assistant.

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

- July 31 - 4-H Day Camp, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- Students wishing to participate in camps must be pre-registered by parent. Parent/guardians must call 452-4553 with the following information: student's name, grade level, and contact number (and name of camp student wishes to attend). Camp dates and times are subject to change, therefore, it is essential that a contact number is on file so that notifications may be made in case of change.
- Center will be closed the week of July 17.
- The Family Resource Center is located in the central building of W.D. Osborne Elementary. Those wishing more information about center programs, camps, activities, or functions are welcome to visit, or call, the center. Ask for Cissy (center coordinator). Center telephone and fax: (606) 452-4553.

Wesley Christian School

- Fall registration for new school students, contact office at 874-8328, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.
- WCS Learning Center accepts toddlers, preschool age (2-4). Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

Learning Ladder Academy

- For more information, contact MaShawna Jacobs, assistant director, at 886-0771.
- Learning Ladder Academy privately owned and operated by Cindy DeRossett Hitchcock and MaShawna A. Jacobs. Academy located at 44 Hillside Center Drive, Prestonsburg.

Dinner Diva

strips.
Per Serving: 202 Calories; 19g Fat; 3g Protein; 8g Carbohydrate; 2g Dietary Fiber; 0mg Cholesterol; 7mg Sodium. Exchanges: 1 1/2 Vegetable; 0 Fruit; 3 1/2 Fat.

SERVING SUGGESTION: Serve grilled mushrooms on a bun with all the condiments like a hamburger. Add a side of coleslaw (coleslaw mix, mayonnaise, and rice vinegar) and you're there!

Portobello Reubens

Serves 6
6 large Portobello mushroom caps, stems removed
3 tablespoons olive oil
Salt and pepper to taste
1 1/2 cups sauerkraut, drained

9 ounces Swiss cheese slices
3 tablespoons Thousand island salad dressing

Preheat the broiler (or use the grill outside, weather permitting).

Brush the mushroom caps on both sides with the olive oil and season with salt and pepper. On a broiler pan, place the mushrooms, open side down, and broil for about 5 minutes. Turn and broil the other side for 2 to 3 minutes.

Meanwhile, rinse and drain the sauerkraut, squeezing out as much water as possible.

Flip the mushrooms back to open side up and fill with sauerkraut. Top with the Swiss cheese. Broil for 1 to 2 minutes or till cheese is melted. Transfer each mushroom cap to a plate and spoon 1/2

tablespoon of the Thousand Island dressing on each.

Per Serving 291 Calories; 22g Fat; 15g Protein; 11g Carbohydrate; 3g Dietary Fiber; 41mg Cholesterol; 560mg Sodium. Exchanges: 1 1/2 Lean Meat; 1 1/2 Vegetable; 0 Fruit; 3 Fat.

SERVING SUGGESTIONS: Serve with carrot slaw and some whole grain rolls.

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 book Body Clutter. Copyright 2006; Leanne Ely Used by permission in this publication.

Fit

well fed, a key question is: Are you nutritionally fit? To assess your nutritional condition, Reider posed the following questions:

Do you shun the sun? People who wear sunscreen, live in northern climates or have darker skin may not receive optimal levels of vitamin D, which is made following exposure to sunlight. Vitamin D helps the body absorb calcium and may also promote ovarian, breast, prostate, heart and colon health. Reider suggests 1,000 IU of vitamin D daily for people who spend most of their time indoors and those who don't synthesize vitamin D easily, such as darker-skinned individuals and the elderly. Vitamin D food sources include milk and fatty types of fish; however, it is hard to achieve optimal intake

through food alone. It is also available in supplement form.

Do your meals lack color? Does dinner typically consist of meat, starch and the same green vegetable? For optimal health, add more colors to your diet. Vegetables such as steamed carrots, peppers and red cabbage add vibrant hues to the dinner plate while citrus wedges brighten the standard bed of greens. Eating a variety of fruits and vegetables maximizes nutrient intake and provides antioxidants, which help fight free radicals that may cause premature aging. "A multivitamin formulated for your age and gender is also a good way to compensate for dietary imbalances," Reider said.

Is fish a regular dish? The American Heart Association recommends two servings of fish per week. Reider sug-

gests salmon and tuna, which are rich in omega-3 fatty acids. Some studies suggest omega-3 fatty acids may promote heart health. Other sources include walnuts, flaxseed or vitamins. Additional information on how to stay nutritionally fit is available at www.MyVitaminsMatter.com



Continued from p11

Continued from p11



Georgetta Howard

Georgetta Howard awarded 'Leader of Promise' Award

The prestigious Phi Theta Kappa Leader of Promise was awarded to Georgetta Howard, President of Phi Theta Kappa at Big Sandy Community and Technical College (BSCTC). She was one of only thirty students in the entire Phi Theta Kappa International organization to be selected for this honor. Leaders of Promise scholarship recipients are awarded \$1,000 to facilitate completion of associate degrees and participation in Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) programs.

The award is given based on outstanding academic and leadership accomplishments. Georgetta is the daughter of Irene and the late George Hollon, of Campton. Growing up in Campton, she graduated from Wolfe County High School and attended RETS Electronics and BSCTC where she is majoring in nursing.

"The reason I joined PTK," Georgetta said, "is because it is an honor society, not a sorority or fraternity and I liked that because membership is based on academic excellence, not your age, gender or popularity. Also, after researching the organization, I realized the scholarship opportunities are endless at both the community college level and the university level. That will be very helpful when I transfer to pursue my bachelor's degree."

"Another positive thing that attracted me to PTK was the fact that when you do transfer to another school, they will see you are a member of Phi Theta Kappa and that will tell them that you are an achiever and, in turn, they will be more likely to accept you into their school," she added.

Georgetta went on to say that she wanted to make a difference in the college and community. "I want to grow as both a servant and a leader and the friends I have made in Phi Theta Kappa will remain with me forever" she said. She plans to transfer to Morehead State University to pursue a bachelor's degree in nursing after graduation from BSCTC. Her goal is to become a nurse practitioner.

Georgetta is married to Kenny Howard. They live in Salyersville with their son, Johnathon.

Honoring

Continued from p11

Hackworth had another son and three daughters.

They met John Wesley's younger brother, Pvt. William Oney Herald (1842-1878), who married Margaret Stanley and fathered four sons and one daughter.

They met Pvt. David Y. Kendrick (1821-1883), the husband of the Herald brothers' sister Sophia - one of several connections between the two families. David and Sophia were the parents of five sons and four daughters.

And they also met Pvt. James Crager (1825-1910), who settled in Letcher County with his wife Louise Sexton and had three sons and two daughters. Later he married Elizabeth Patton in Floyd County and they had three sons.

A mystery crops up with Crager, whose family name appears with several spellings, including Crigger. No one has been able to establish a relationship between Crager and the Herald-Kendrick clans, other than the war, and no one knows how he came to be buried on the old Herold (Herald) cemetery.

"It's been a labor of love," said Emma Lou Martin, who was the prime mover in making the celebration happen after more than three months of planning. Working with her cousin - another Emma, Emmalee Combs - in Michigan, the family genealogist, she sent invitations to close to 300 relatives, many she didn't know.

Most of the invitees - and more - showed up. The day's activities began at the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church, with the somber music of bagpipes, played by Dr. Darrell Lovins, a professor at Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine - no relation but for the Family of Man.

Descendants then shared the results of their own research, along with stories handed down. Breaking voices, tears and laughter punctuated the gathering in the packed churchhouse.

One Kendrick descendant was born on Cow Creek, but grew up in West Virginia, never knowing the family history. "We are blessed to find out there are so many Kendricks," she said.

Emmalee Combs reminisced about the delicious Sunday meals served by her grandmother, Theodosia "Dosh" Melvin Morrison, a granddaughter of David Y.

Sally Allen, speaking on behalf of William Oney Herald, related her delight in finding out more about her ancestors. "I am proud to be his great-granddaughter," she said.

Local attorney Will Kendrick spoke for his kinsman David Y. Kendrick. His voice cracked with emotion as he talked of the concepts of family and home. "Our people have served in all the great causes since the birth of the country," he said. "Our family is a proud and lasting people, part of this landscape."

Larry Harris, also a descendant of David Y. Kendrick, told about David Y.'s son, Dr. George Tivis Kendrick, a geologist who discovered a rare type of shale rock on family lands on Cow Creek. It was named the Kendrick shale in his honor.

After the sharing session, the crowd moved to the church dining room where family members had been carrying food in from their kitchens all morning - green beans, soup beans, baked beans, casseroles, potato salads, cornbread, rolls, hams and fried chicken, and all manner of desserts.

The official ceremony dedicating the new Confederate grave-stones for the four veterans followed at the old Herald cemetery on property that has belonged to the Shepherd family since the 1960s. David Shepherd said he didn't know the cemetery was there when he bought the place. But as he cleared away brambles and briars, he began to see a pattern of half-moon-shaped stones in a planned, rather than random, layout. Very few of the stones were chiseled grave-stones, so it was impossible to know who lay there.

Nevertheless, the Shepherds put up a split-rail fence and have kept the cemetery clean over the years. David Shepherd said he believes the cemetery is one of the oldest in Floyd County. "These people need to be honored," he said.

On the carved-out hillside, Civil War re-enactors from throughout the region performed salutes to the honorees, as family members perched against pine trees, squatted on the dusty earth, or sat on folding chairs. David Chaltas of Letcher County took the role of Gen. Robert E. Lee, commanding the troops from Col. Benjamin Caudill Camp #1629 in Whitesburg, Commonwealth Battery of Louisa, Pvt. Amos S. Reed Camp in Prestonsburg, Fifth Kentucky Company E of Olive Hill, and the Col. A.J. May Camp in Prestonsburg.

The soldier-actors shot off cannons, fired their rifles into the air, put up Confederate flags beside the four graves, marched in formation, and performed other ceremonial activities, with their women in hooped skirts and sun-screening hats standing in the background.

Bryce Moore, the son of Beth and Scooter Moore of Turkey Creek and a member of the Shepherd family, placed flowers on the graves of Crager, Kendrick, and the Herald brothers. Bryce's family said he had made a ritual of putting artificial flowers on the graves on his own for several years.

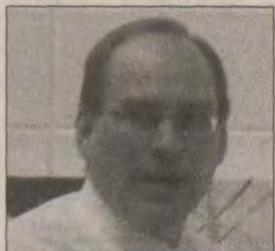
Many of the families of the honorees lingered on the mountain long after the day's planned activities were over. They and others gathered again the next morning for breakfast at May Lodge at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park to continue the connections, to cement family friendships and to plan future gatherings.

Emma Lou Martin remained quiet, humble and largely in the background, regally overseeing the culmination of a passion to honor her ancestors and bring attention to their legacy.

The event could characterize most of the families in these mountains: As Will Kendrick said earlier in the day, "This is our place and we're its people. Our ancestors have served proudly and humbly and mightily."

Big Sandy Community and Technical College professor participates in NEH workshop

Tom Matijasic, professor of history at Big Sandy Community and Technical College, was recently awarded an invitation to participate in a Landmarks in American History Workshop sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The focus of the workshop was the pre-history of the Ohio Valley. Matijasic joined nineteen other community college instructors from across the country for the weeklong event hosted by the Ohio Historical Society. Participants were taken to a number of pre-historic Native American sites including Flint Ridge, the Newark Earthworks, Fort Ancient, Sunwatch Village and Serpent Mound. Lectures were given on the early domestication of plants, village life, flint knapping, and the astronomical alignments that have recently been discovered at several Hopewell and Fort Ancient sites.



Prof. Tom Matijasic

The Landmarks Workshops are designed to allow community college instructors an opportunity to enhance their knowledge of American history in order to introduce their students to the latest scholarship in the field. Last year, Matijasic participated in a Landmarks Workshop on steel making in Cleveland hosted by the Western Reserve Historical Society.

Eyes

Continued from p11

next week...with a bunch of friends...we'll be staying overnight" and "I'm gonna be going to a lot of UK games this season"; in other words, "Mom, time for you to get a life again."

Now, of course, my children don't actually voice those "time to get a life again" thoughts. No, gotta admit, that's my own inner voice talking. I'm the one spending time of late wondering just what the heck I'm gonna do once the little birdies do actually take flight away from my cozy little nest. As far as the kids go, mind you, it would be just fine with them if, up until that point, I just continue on as normal cooking meals, picking up towels, laundering sweat-soaked athletic wear and doling out the cash.

Case in point: My two daughters, Emily and Elizabeth, are both, as I write, hurtling down the highway toward Cincinnati, Riverbend Amphitheatre and the 2006 Warped Tour concert event. Traveling with three friends, Laura, Julie and Clyde, the group spent Tuesday night at the home of Laura and Julie's dad, in Louisville. Following a trip to the mall, putt-putt golf and a meal of barbecued chicken prepared by the dad and his mate, the wayward teens all settled down for a little sleep before popping up bright and early the next morning to finish out the second lap of their trip on into Cincy.

Right about now, they should be pushing their way through a crowd of multi-hued mohawks and pierced belly buttons for a spot up-close to stage.

Now, flashback a few hours to the evening before at 'my house: I returned home, past sunset, to a darkened house. Walked through a spiderweb on my way to unlock the front door which was a little creepy, but spiders don't freak me out too much, so, all in all, not too bad.

What was creepy, though, was the fact that once I entered, clicked on the tv and greeted each pet, I discovered that the phones were acting strange when I picked up the receivers. In the living room, I put the receiver to my ear only to hear a sharp "beep, beep, beep, beep" when I attempted to dial out. Okay, I thought, let's see what the cordless is doing. Once located, turns out it's sending out the same weird signal.

On to my son's room, then, where, thank goodness, the phone was working normally. This phone, by the way, actually speaks out the numbers of incoming calls as they appear on the caller ID when the telephone rings. So, unlike Dorothy's scarecrow, it must have a brain and so knew how to ward off that "beep, beep, beep, beep" virus thingy.

Whatever, it was working and I was happy. I called my son. "Where are you," I asked. "Tennis courts," he replied.

"Well, come home. The phone's are acting weird." "Gah, Mom, something's always happening weird when you're home alone."

"I know. So get here." After watching an episode of "Cold Case" (okay, so maybe watching murder drama wasn't exactly the best choice for me at the time, but the episodes are always interesting), my son soon arrived home - followed by friend Wes Woods toting a huge bag of ice (next week's tale).

Glad to have the boys in the house, I washed my face and decided I could finally go to bed. I called my daughters, made sure all was safe and sound in Louisville and made them promise to keep their cell phones on the next day so I could keep in touch.

Flash forward: It's 5:55 a.m. and Wes and Elliott are up preparing to leave for football practice. Now, I don't know why all the thumps occurred around the house or why they both had to stick their heads into my room and get my chihuahua to yapping each time, but like I said, that's next week's tale.

Once the boys finally left the house, I dozed back off to sleep and, finally, the tortured dream sequence: I, and my children, along with several of their friends and an entire large group of classmates (theirs, not mine) are touring, of all places, Otter Creek prison. Of course, it doesn't look like Otter Creek, but it is situated atop a large hill.

Now, from moment one that I realize we are in a prison, and especially from moment two, when I realize that I, alone, am solely responsible for getting these kids safely out of this place and back home to Prestonsburg, I am ready to go.

As I bustle around from one area to another, I keep rounding up groups of teenagers and telling them to get to the parking lot, that we're leaving. In between, I am picking up muddy shoes, dirty shirts and trying to get Elizabeth, Ali and Nikki out of the kitchen (you'd have to know this trio of girls). Next thing I'm aware of, I'm in the kitchen trying to wash all the dirty dishes the girls left behind (this much, at least, certainly seems to ring true to life).

Finally, all the kids are in the parking lot, loading into cars and buses. In my own car, I find that my eldest, Emily, has decided to drive. Wearing red flannel pajama pants and looking like she just rolled out of bed, I begin to argue with her about how I need to drive, not her.

But, she's persistent and manages to wear me down. As the car heads downhill and I hear myself telling her to "be careful," I next discover that I am no longer in my car, but rather in one that I am manning for passengers Kay Hale Ross and her male companion (sorry, Johnnie, but it wasn't you).

The downhill drive was fraught with fear as I maneuvered the car along winding curves covered with packed snow and icy intervals. "Where are my children?" I kept thinking to myself. "I can't believe I let Emily drive," I keep saying, "She doesn't have enough experience for these snowy roads."

As I raced onward in a frenzied attempt to catch up with the car my daughter was driving, I found myself on the outskirts of a small town. Straight ahead was a sign that directed one either to Lexington or to Ashland. "She could have gone either way," I thought. "Both will eventually take us home. Which road did she take?" I agonized.

Throughout, Kay had been in the back seat talking it up on her cell phone. Chatting away unconcernedly and seeming not to be aware of my plight with the icy roads and my runaway children. "I need a phone!" I said.

Kay chatted on. "I have to have a phone!" I repeated. Calling Emily on her cell was the only solution to my problem, I thought. I had to know where my children were!

"Here," said the bearded man in the front passenger seat as he handed me a one dollar bill. "Go to the Dollar Store and use the phone."

As I eyed the dollar bill I thought to myself that this man, whoever he was, must be crazy. First off, who the heck knew where a Dollar Store was, second, why a Dollar Store, third, a pay phone wouldn't take a dollar bill, and fourth, Kay had a phone in her hand, right in the back seat. Why wouldn't she hang up and let me use her phone, for pete's sake?

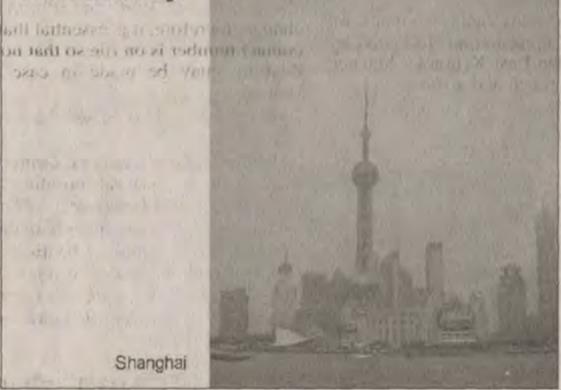
As the tension mounted and my anxiety grew, I yelled out, loudly and forcefully, "Let me use your phone!"

My little chihuahua barked, the cat jumped off my bed and my eyes flew open as the little dog, now composed, came nearer to lick my face and reassure me that everything was okay.

Empty nesting - should be a piece of cake.



Small Chinese Village



Shanghai

The Far East comes to Eastern Kentucky

Slideshow presentation to be shown at EKSC

Along with their two sons, Warren and Wade, Drs. Chenzhao and Tom Vierheller returned to China this summer and journeyed across this rapidly changing country. They will be presenting a slide show presentation of their excursion displayed on the planetarium dome of the East Kentucky Science Center located on the Prestonsburg Campus of the Big Sandy Community and Technical (BSCTC) on Thursday, August 10, at 7pm. Their 2005 travels took them to sites such as the Yangtze River, the Terracotta Soldiers excavation, the Great Wall and the cities of Beijing, Wuhan, and Guangzhou. Their journeys this summer included visits to Nanjing, Shanghai, and Hainan Island. Cultural studies in the presentation will include a description of tea and silk production, a tour of temples, and scenes of tropical habitats of southern China.

Chenzhao and Tom are biology faculty members at Big Sandy Community and Technical College. As part of their travels, they met with faculty from Tianjin Foreign Studies University who will be visiting scholars this year at BSCTC. Beginning at 6pm on Thursday, August 10 BSCTC will also host a reception at the East Kentucky Science Center to welcome Professors Fang Huimin and Li Yali to the community.

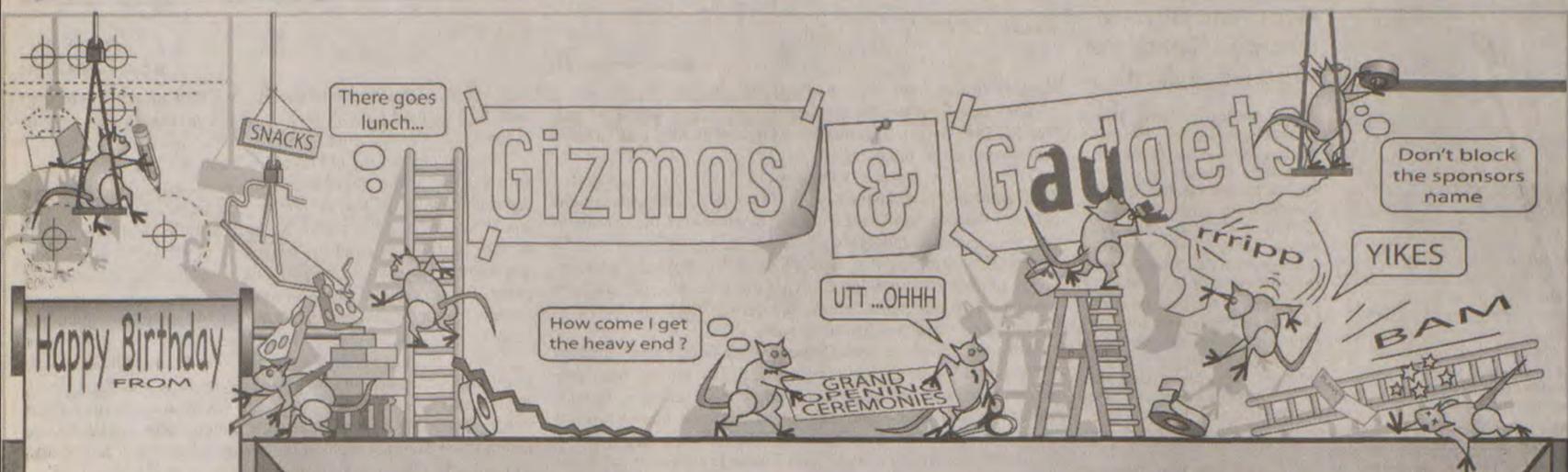
The reception and presentation are free and open to the public. Professors Huimin and Yali will be teaching an "Introduction to Chinese" class this fall at the Prestonsburg Campus of the Big Sandy Community and Technical College on Monday evenings beginning August 14. The class will be offered both for credit and non-credit.

For more information about the reception, presentation or the Introduction to Chinese classes, contact Tom Vierheller at 606-886-7344 or thomas.vierheller@kctcs.edu.

Family reunion?

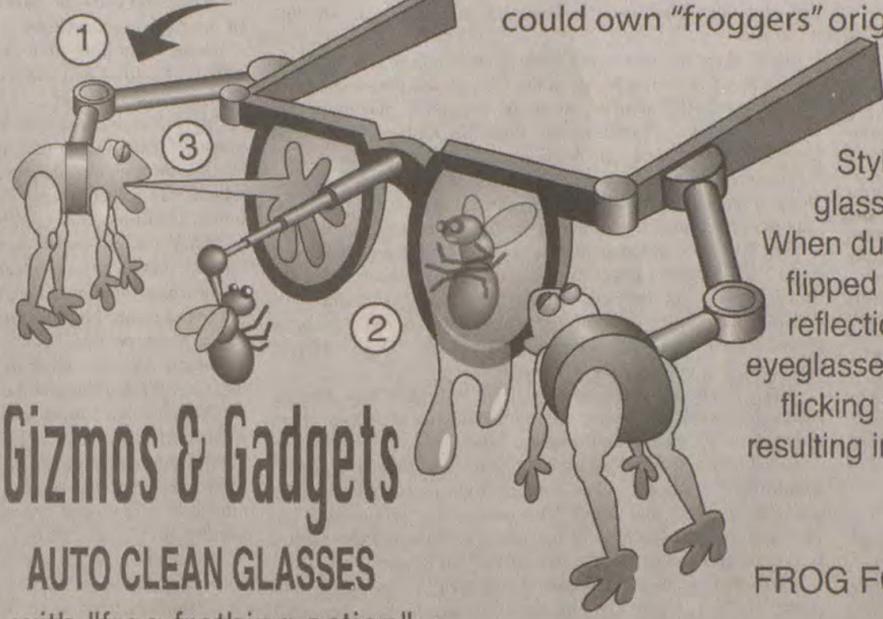
Share your family news. If your family is having a reunion, the Times will publish a picture, along with basic information, about the happy gathering. Stop by the Times office, located on 263 South Cental Avenue (across from Ray Howard Furniture), or send info. to PO Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or email to: features@floydcounty-times.com.





m. underhill

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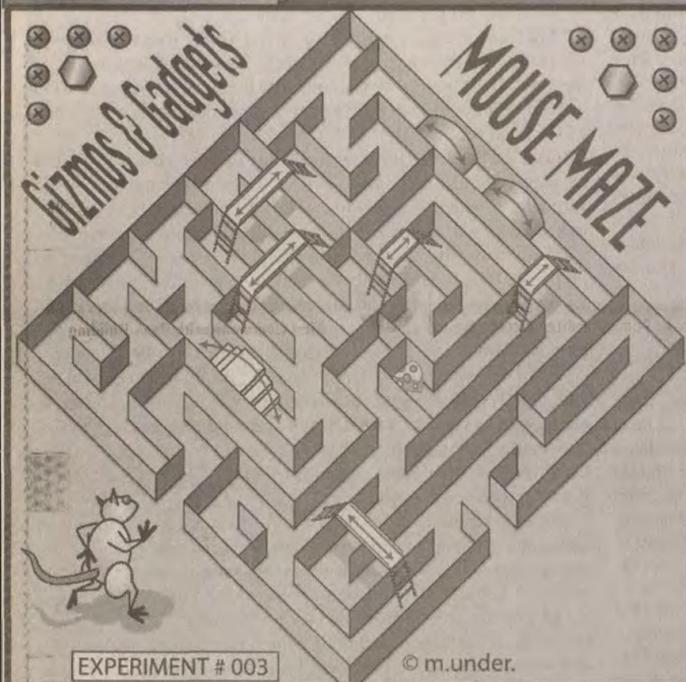
CAN YOU FIND ?

PABLO WINKY the CHEESE



They all appear on this page plus once more somewhere else in the paper

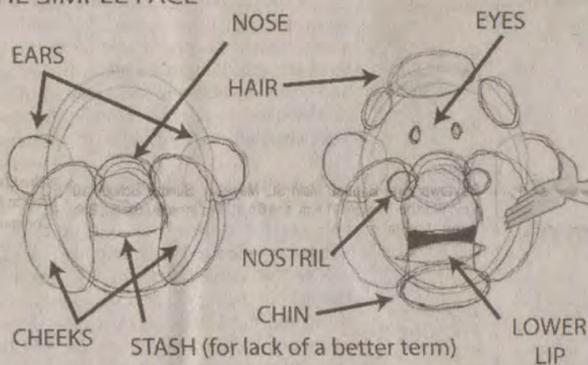
the fake G&G CLASSIFIED AD



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LESSON 003
THE SIMPLE FACE



Using the loose approach to drawing we discussed last week, begin creating faces. These faces will be looking straight at us, and will be assembled from three dimensional forms. Take note of the parts making up the simple face. Take note how the mouth is formed by the shapes that surround it. Next week we'll look at some typical mistakes.

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Rondal Reed
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Project Coordinator



Floyd County Devotional Page

This devotional and directory is made possible by these businesses who encourage all of us to attend worship services.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First Assembly of God, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Lorie Vannucci, Minister.

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

New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd., Salyersville: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.

Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Sloce, Minister.

BAPTIST

Allen First Baptist, Allen: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.

Auxier Freewill Baptist, Auxier: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.

Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fitch, Minister.

Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.

Big Sandy Community and Technical College Baptist Student Union, J 102: Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; Vera Joiner, 886-3863, ext. 67267.

Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.

Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.

Calvary Southern Baptist, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Lewis, Minister.

Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.

Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathan Lafferty, Minister.

Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner: Services: Saturday night, 7 p.m.; Sunday morning, 11 a.m.; Sunday night, 7 p.m.; Henry Lewis, Minister.

Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Jim Fields, Minister.

Endicott Freewill Baptist, Buffalo: Sun. School, 10 a.m.; Church every Sun. Morning 11:15 a.m.; Wed. evening Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Third Sun. evening Service, 6 p.m.; First Sat. evening Service, 7 p.m. Hobert Meek, Pastor, welcomes everyone.

Faith Bible Church, an independent Baptist Church, located on 1428, between Allen & Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Stuart E. Swanberg.

Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Ept. on Rt. 1428: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Buddy Jones, Minister.

First Baptist, Garrett: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborne, Minister.

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

First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Irene Cole Memorial): Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wed., 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Price, minister.

Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 1063 Big Branch, P.O. Box 410, Prestonsburg, KY 41653: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Tommy Reed.

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

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

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

Garrett Regular Baptist, Route 550, Garrett: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Willie Crace, pastor, Assist. Larry Patton. Phone 358-4275.

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist: Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; David Garrett, Minister.

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

Katy Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Price, Minister.

Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.

Lancer Baptist Church, 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Woshp, 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter

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

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

Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Red) Morris, Minister.

Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John L. Blair, Minister.

Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister.

McDowell First Baptist, McDowell: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Gene Bracken, Minister.

Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Eugene Cook, Minister.

Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister.

Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancer: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastor.

Pleasant Valley Old Regular Baptist Church, Tinker Fork: Meeting time 1st Saturday & Sunday of each month, 3rd Sunday Evening at 6:00 p.m.; Moderator, Gary Compton; Assist. Moderator, Jimmy Conley.

Prater Creek Baptist, Banner: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; J.B. Hall, Pastor. Phone: (606) 874-3222.

Rock Fork Freewill Baptist, Garrett: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Crager, Minister.

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

Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville: Worship Service, 2nd & 4th Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Pastor, Allen Chaffins, phone 946-2123.

Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dana: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.

The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist, Sunday School, 10 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Shane Powers, Pastor.

Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers): Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.

Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist, Cliff Road: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Youth Service, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; No Service the 1st Sunday of each month; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody Spencer, Minister.

Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist, Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m., Youth Services 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.

United Community Baptist, Hwy. 7, Hueysville: Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister.

Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Ferrari, Minister.

CATHOLIC

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

CHRISTIAN

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

Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.: Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sherm Williams, Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

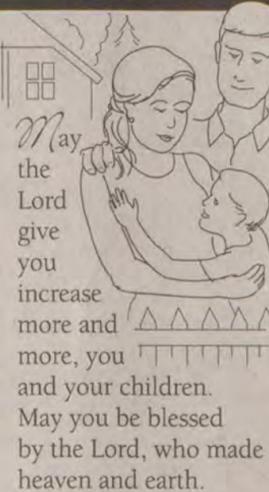
Prestonsburg Church of Christ, 88 Hwy. 1428: Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Richard Kelly and Nelson Kidder, Ministers.

Harold Church of Christ, Harold: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Harmon, Minister.

Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Hueysville Church of Christ: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Varney, Minister.

Return to your Bible



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Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lonie Meade, Minister.

Mare Creek Church of Christ, Stanville: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Martin Church of Christ, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Gary Mitchell, Minister.

Maytown Church of Christ, 66 Turkey Creek Rd., Langley: Sunday Bible Study 10:00 a.m., Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Minister.

Weeksbury Church of Christ: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mike Hall, Minister.

CHURCH OF GOD

Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.

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

First Church of God, Sunday School, 10 a.m.: Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.

Garrett Church of God, Garrett: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Bragg, Minister.

Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minister.

Little Paint First Church of God, 671 Little Paint Road, East Point: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Heater Jr., Minister.

The Ligon Church of God of Prophecy, Saturday Services, 7:00 p.m.: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Ralph Hall, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL

St. James Episcopal: Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 6:00p.m., Holy Eucharist & Healing 7:30 p.m. Father Johnnie E. Ross, Rector.

LUTHERAN

Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville: Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLW (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Rolland Bentrup, Minister.

METHODIST

Auxier United Methodist, Auxier: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister.

Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister.

Allen Christ United Methodist, Allen: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lemaster, Minister.

Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Neeley St.): Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Pescosolido, Minister.

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

Emma United Methodist, Emma: Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.; Pastor David Profit.

First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue: 9 a.m. Contemporary Service; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 5 p.m. U.M.Y.S. Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark D. Walz, Pastor.

Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Mid-week Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday Evening Service held on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month at 6 p.m.; Larry J. Penix, Minister.

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

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

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

Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.

Vogle Day United Methodist Church, Harold: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Dennis C. Love, Pastor.

Drift Pentecostal, Drift: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shannon, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thurs., 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John "Jay" Patton, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 off Mt. Parkway at Campton: Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Crider, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton: Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Sanlan, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.

Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David: Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcolm Stone, Minister.

Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line: Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister. 297-6262.

Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Sat., 7 p.m.; Thurs., 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church, Dwale: Services Saturday, 6 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11 a.m.; No Sunday Night Service.

PRESBYTERIAN

Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift: Worship Service, 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Rev. Mike Chamberlin, interim pastor.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway: Church Service, 9:15; Sabbath School, 10:45; John Baker, Pastor, 358-9263; Church, 886-3459, leave message. Everyone welcome!

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: Sacrament Mtg., 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:20 a.m.; Relief Society/Presthood/Primary, 12:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m. Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 41649; Meeting House telephone number: 285-3133; Ken Carriere, Bishop.

OTHER

Pastor Atha Johnson welcomes everyone to attend services at the **CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY TRAM KENTUCKY.** Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m.

Drift Independent, Drift: Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

Grace Fellowship Prestonsburg (next to old flea market), Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Bill Stukenberg, Pastor 889-0905.

Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shepherd, Minister.

Faith Revelation Ministry, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Randy Hagans, Minister.

Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville: Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Frye, Minister.

Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Marlin) moved to Old Allen: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wed., 6:30 pm.; Lavonne Lafferty, Minister.

Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hall St.: Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cosby, Minister.

Living Water Ministries Full Gospel Church, Rt. 3, just before Thunder Ridge: Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m. Pastor: Curt Howard.

Marlin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.: Worship Service, 7 p.m., Saturday/Sunday.

Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin: Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.

Spurlock Bible (Baptist), 6227 Spurlock Creek Rd., Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Stephens, Minister. 886-1003.

Town Branch Church: Sunday School 10 a.m. except for first Sunday in each month.; Worship Service, Sun. morning 10:00 a.m.; Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on first Sunday of each month. Tom Nelson, Minister.

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

The Tabernacle, Rt. 321 (Old Plantation Motel), Christian Educator: 10:00; Sunday Morning, 11:00; Sunday Evening, 7:00; Wednesday, 7:00; Pastors, Paul and Ramona Aiken.

Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright: Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m., Thursday, 7 p.m.

Zion Deliverance, Wayland: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Prayer Line: 358-2001; Darlene W. Arnette, Pastor

Taylor Chapel Community Church, formerly the old Price Food Service building, located 1/4 quarter mile above Worldwide Equipment, Rt. 1428. Sun. Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Sun. Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6:30 p.m. Kenny Vanderpool, Pastor.

International Pentecostal Holiness Church, 10974 N. Main St., Martin: Rev. Ellis J. Stevens, Senior Pastor.

Rising Sun Ministries, 78 Court Street, Allen, Ky.: Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Pastor: D.P. Curry.

Church of God of Prophecy, Sunday School 10 a.m., worship Service 11 a.m., Sunday Night - 6 p.m., Wednesday Night - 6 p.m. Pastor Glenn Hayes. West Prestonsburg.

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 ➤ Sunday Paper, Thurs. 5 p.m.

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 24 HOURS

- 100 - AUTOMOTIVE**
- 110 - Agriculture
 - 115 - ATVs
 - 120 - Boats
 - 130 - Cars
 - 140 - 4x4's
 - 150 - Miscellaneous
 - 160 - Motorcycles
 - 170 - Parts
 - 175 - SUV's
 - 180 - Trucks
 - 190 - Vans

- 200 - EMPLOYMENT**
- 210 - Job Listings
 - 220 - Help Wanted
 - 230 - Information
 - 250 - Miscellaneous
 - 260 - Part Time
 - 270 - Sales
 - 280 - Services
 - 290 - Work Wanted
- 300 - FINANCIAL**
- 310 - Business

- Opportunity
- 330 - For Sale
 - 350 - Miscellaneous
 - 360 - Money To Lend
 - 380 - Services
- 400 - MERCHANDISE**
- 410 - Animals
 - 420 - Appliances
 - 440 - Electronics
 - 445 - Furniture
 - 450 - Lawn & Garden

- 460 - Yard Sale
 - 470 - Health & Beauty
 - 475 - Household
 - 480 - Miscellaneous
 - 490 - Recreation
 - 495 - Wanted To Buy
- 500 - REAL ESTATE**
- 505 - Business
 - 510 - Commercial Property

- 530 - Homes
 - 550 - Land/Lots
 - 570 - Mobile Homes
 - 580 - Miscellaneous
 - 590 - Sale or Lease
- 600 - RENTALS**
- 610 - Apartments
 - 620 - Storage/Office Space
 - 630 - Houses

- 640 - Land/Lots
 - 650 - Mobile Homes
 - 660 - Miscellaneous
 - 670 - Commercial Property
 - 690 - Wanted To Rent
- 700 - SERVICES**
- 705 - Construction
 - 710 - Educational
 - 713 - Child Care

- 715 - Electrician
- 720 - Health & Beauty
- 730 - Lawn & Garden
- 735 - Legal
- 740 - Masonry
- 745 - Miscellaneous
- 750 - Mobile Home Movers
- 755 - Office
- 760 - Plumbing
- 765 - Professionals
- 770 - Repair/Service

- 780 - Timber
 - 790 - Travel
- 800 - NOTICES**
- 805 - Announcements
 - 810 - Auctions
 - 815 - Lost & Found
 - 830 - Miscellaneous
 - 850 - Personals
 - 870 - Services
 - 890 - Legals

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

each auto batteries from 1995 EX THE BATTERY TERMINAL INC. 1800-796-6797.

160-Motorcycles

93 Cougar XR7 \$900 call 874-9447.

FOR SALE
 1995 Dutchman 26 ft camper central air bathr shower 2 entry doors \$5,500 285-9411

175-SUV

FOR SALE
 98 Jeep Grand Cherokee Larendo, 4.0 57k Excellent condition. Loaded call 889-9898.

RV FOR SALE

1999 Fifth wheel RV. Newmar RV Country Star. Loaded. 3 flights out. Light oak cabinets with earth tone brown. Non smoker. less than 3,000 miles. call 260-402-8719

180-Trucks

LOOKING FOR A CHEAP TRUCK?
 Call me about my 2 owner all power 1998 Ford f-150 with a V-8 engine. Black in color, Burgundy interior. Runs and looks excellent. Call anytime 606-886-0108 or 606-226-0377.

FOR SALE

1999 Ford F-150WD PK Ext. Cab w/4 door fiberglass cab. Super sharp and clean maroon with tan interior. Asking \$9,500. OBO. Call 886-9011, if no answer please leave message.

TRUCK FOR SALE

Toyota truck for sale and IH tractor call 886-3709.

TRUCK FOR SALE

89 Toyota pick up truck for sale \$900 call 886-9297.

FOR SALE

1989 Toyota pickup truck 2 wheel drive, standard. Call 886-9297

EMPLOYMENT

When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

210-JOB LISTINGS

JOB OPENING
 PARALEGAL/LEGAL SECRETARY: Full time position, experience preferred, please apply to Reyonlads Law Office, PSC, 112 W. Court Street, Prestonsburg, or telephone: 606-886-1020.

AUTOMOTIVE

120-Boats

BOAT FOR SALE
 1998 Maranda run-about boat 3 liter heavy engine cal 874-8931 or 2263811 \$5,000 also pool table for sale asking \$300

130 - Cars

HICKS AUTO SALES
 David Road Cristler mimi van 98 town and country 100,000miles 3495 98 Camry MR, V6. \$4,995 '99 buick limited lasabor 59,000 miles \$4,995 2002 ranger 4 cylinder high speed 4,595 886-2842 886-3451.

150-MISC

MOTORHOME FOR SALE 1992
 Winniebaggo on Toyota chassie. Fully contained. Excellent condition. Average 16 MPG call 859-745-6506 or 239-822-4373.

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE 1990

Komatsu Dozer in good condition. 1989 John Deere 510-C Backhoe. 450E in good condition. 1978 580 Case Backhoe 1968 Massey Ferguson tractor. Disc har in good condition. 1990 lincoln town car. 3 H-Beams, 45Ft. Long. Call 606-889-0897.

FOR SALE

95' Dutchman 26 ft camper. Central air Bathtub, shower 2 entry doors. \$15,500 phone 285-9411

FOR SALE

1996 polaris 4-WHEELER 425 Magnum \$1,000.285-0523.

FOR SALE

1989 motor low miles call 285-0523.\$100

FOR SALE

95 Buick Park Ave. 4 door, clean, asking \$,500 call 886-2973. Price Negotiable.

FOR SALE

CAT D-6 hrs on recent transmission final drive rebuild at whayne supplu 90% under garage with new track asking \$20,000 call 606-886-3131.

CASH FOR OLD BATTERIES

Qty 1-99 \$2.00+100 \$2.50

HELP WANTED

Mountain Manor of Painstville is taking applications for dietary Aide. Excellent wages and benefits. Apply in person at 1025 Euclid Ave, Painstville, KY from Monday-Friday between 8:am to 4:30 pm

HELP WANTED

Mountain Manor of Painstville IS TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR A LPN (7P-7A) POSITION. EXCELLENT WAGES AND BENEFITS. APPLY IN PERSON AT 1025 EUCLID AVENUE, PAINSTVILLE, KY FROM MONDAY-FRIDAY BETWEEN 8AM TO 4:30 PM

HELP WANTED

Mountain Manor of Painstville is taking applications for a staff Developmental Nurse. Excellent wages and benefits. Apply in person at 1025 Euclid Ave. painstville, KY from Monday-Friday between 8am and 4:30pm.

HELP WANTED

Mountain Manor of Painstville is taking applications for an assistant dietary manager. experience is required. Excellent wages and benefits. Apply in person at 1025 Euclid ave. Painstville, KY from Monday-Friday between 8:00am to 4:30p.m.

100 WORKERS NEEDED

Assemble crafts, wood items. To \$480/wk. Material provided. Free information. pkg 24 Hr. 801-428-4649.

JOB OPENING

Alice Lloyd college in Pippa passes, ky is seeking an adjunct instructor to teach introduction to political science in the fall semester, and american government in the spring semester of 2006-07. Candidate must have a graduate degree in political Science. Contact Dean Marylee James, 100 Purpose Road, Pippa Passes KY 41844 or call 606-368-6061.

HELP WANTED

Housekeeping position. Good pat, day shift only. Apply in person at Super 8 motel in Prestonsburg .No phone calls please.

HOBERTS PIZZA

WANTED: Delivery drivers at hoberts pizzeria. Stop by or call us at 606-886-8118.

NOW HIRING

Fat boy pizza and grill delivery drivers want4ed call 285-1000.

HELP WANTED

Our Lady Of The

Way Hospital, Inc has an opening for a Medical technologist in the laboratory department, 80 Hrs pr pay period. Job Qualifications: MT (ASP) or eligible or MLT (ASP) or eligible 1-2 experience preferred. Generous benefits and salary commensurate with experience. Qualified candidates should apply at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 910, Martin, Kentucky, 41649. Fax 606-285-6409

PRESTONS-BURG HEALTH CARE

is now taking applications for RN/LPN for the following shifts: 7a to 7p. Apply in person at 147 North Highland Ave. (Next to prestonsburg grade school) or call Elaine or Lynn at 606-886-2378. Every other week-end off.

HELP WANTED

Quality Steel is now accepting applications for Full tune truck driver with CDL license and Full time outside sales person with 1 YR. experience preferred in sales of surface mining supply sales. If interested please call Mike or Diane at 377-2032.

HELP WANTED

Renos Roadhouse in Prestonsburg is now hiring for all positions. Shifts-Day and Night. Apply in person only.

HELP WANTED

Securitas Security Services USA is looking for FT unarmed security officers for immediate employment in the Evanston area. Must be at least 18 years old, able to pass a criminal

background investigation and drug screen. Experience is preferred but not required. To schedule an interview call 276-963-7378, between the hours of 8am and 4pm Monday thru Friday. If you reach voice mail please leave you name and number and we will call you back. Va Lic# 11-3821 EOE/MF/HV

JOB OPENING

Part time drug screening technician needed in the Floyd Co. area. Hours are 11-12:30 4 days a week. No experience needed. Training provided. Retiree's encouraged to apply. Call 270-566-4938 for more information.

JOB OPENING

Part time clerical position North Lake Drive pay on experience please mail to po box 2363 Pikeville KY 41052.

280-Services

COMPUTER REPAIR

Spyware removal, Virus removal hardware and software problems. Call 606-946-2086 or 606-226-2938.

Will haul junk automobiles and scrap metal for FREE! Call anytime at 606-886-0527 or 791-7381

MERCHANDISE

410-Animals

PETS FOR SALE
 5 Black lab's full stock for sale \$150 Call Bonnie or Tony leave msg 889-9056 or 874-8125.

460- Yard Sale

ESTATE SALE
 Jack Gayheart property/ 22 acres in McDowell, KY. Frasure creek. Call 606-377-6343.

YARD SALE

Cloths, Jewelry. Dryer, exercise machine. Across from Porter Electric in Allen.

YARD SALE

Aug 1st, 2nd, 3rd. Lowes Drive, Calf creek.

YARD SALE

Tools, Womens clothes Earnhardt memorabilia, '89 chevy van and many more items. July 21-Aug 7 8am to 8pm Dwalc- Follow signs. 874-6428.

470-health/Beauty

HOT TUB/SPA
 all new 2006, 5 star rated with factory warranty 2 5hp pumps, 67 jets, ozonator, digital controls, cost \$12,000 must sell \$5,900. Will deliver. 606-788-0407.

MATTRESSES-TRUCKLOAD JUST ARRIVED

Name brands, New in plastic, all sizes and styles including memory foam. Up to 75% off retail. 606-788-0407.

480-MISC

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PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITIONS

Potentially leading to manager trainee positions. Openings now exist for men and women with a subsidiary of a Fortune 500 International Organization. This is an impressive opportunity for an ambitious person who wants to get ahead. To qualify, you need a positive mental attitude, self-confidence and must be a team player. Our corporation offers comprehensive benefits including: Major medical, dental, disability, life insurance, 401K and ESOP plans and a 3 week classroom training program. PREVIOUS SALES EXPERIENCE IS NOT NECESSARY! Only those who sincerely want to get ahead need apply. Please Call: Mr. Cooper 618-830-5102

460- Yard Sale

ESTATE SALE
 Jack Gayheart property/ 22 acres in McDowell, KY. Frasure creek. Call 606-377-6343.

886-6219

REAL ESTATE

530-Houses

HOUSE FOR SALE

3 BE house + 2 acre lot hill side approximately 4 acres with lumber on state road 1426 4 miles from HW. 8 miles from pikeville hospital off road and 3 car parking space. Can see at 2458 Toler Creek, Harold call 219-937-9545.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Located at Wheelwright, KY two houses with one in need of repair, large barn, two Car garage with upstairs. One building for commercial use with blacktop parking, also blacktop parking for both homes. One home has approx 1,200 Sq. Ft. The other home has approx. 3000 Sq Ft. with Approx. 20 acres of land. call 606-789-9780.

HOUSE FOR SALE

3 BR 2 BA Brick house at 23 North Riverview Lane, Prestonsburg, KY. Call 886-8991 or 226-3565

HOUSE FOR SALE

New 3 br 2 ba hardwood floors, oak cabinets 3/4 acre

HOUSE FOR SALE

590-Sale or lease

HOUSE FOR LEASE

3 br 1 1/2 bath, Living room, Family room, and

lot. Daniels creek. 874-512

HOUSE FOR SALE

Prestonsburg- Approx 1560 sq. ft. 3 br 2 1/2 ba. Hardwood, large screened porch, fenced back yard, 175 ft. lot. Dead end street. Mature trees. 89,900 Days 874-4307 evenings 886-2680

HOUSE FOR SALE

3 BR 2 bath brick house at 23 North Riverview Lane, Prestonsburg, Ky call 886-8991 or 226-3565

REDUCED HOUSE FOR SALE

Located on Rt 122. Fives miles from Martin. 3 BR 1 BA brick home. Full basement 4 car garage on level lot. Call 932-3274. asking \$89,900

HOUSE FOR SALE

Newly remodeled brick ranch style house in Auxier just across the bridge on right. 3 br/den, 1 ba, living room with bay window, eat-in kitchen, large laundry room, covered front porch, fenced corner lot, central heat and air conditioning. Only \$75,000. Call 789-7255.

HOUSE FOR LEASE

3 br 1 1/2 bath, Living room, Family room, and

home office. 2 miles from Prestonsburg, central heat/air, porches, deck, country setting. References and credit application required. Security deposit and 1 year lease. Call after 5pm 889-0477.

550-Lands/Lots

LOTS FOR SALE

Walnut Drive at Abbott creek. 1 mile from U.S. 23 underground utilities. Call 886-9847 or 886-4261.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ON HWY 23

If interested in opening your business on 23, or moving your current business to 23, near Holiday Inn, call to discuss proposed plan. 606-946-2271 or 606-785-5556 Ask for Shelia.

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT

Located at Spradlin Branch near Prestonsburg. Call 889-0363.

LOTS FOR SALE

2 lots for sale - +150x236+ also efficiency apt with lot 150x150 + 27 acres. private, peaceful lot, all on blacktop road. Red Ison hollow. 285-3360 OR 226-6551

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR LEASE

24X63

OPENING
Cad Technician
 Position available for an Autocad Technician at the Summit office in Pikeville, KY. Associate Degree in Autocad drafting or prior experience in Autocad needed.
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 131 Summit Drive,
 Pikeville, KY 41501
 or e-mail to
 dsanders@summit-engr.com.

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 A Subsidiary of Consolidated Health Systems
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 Come grow with us!!
 Highlands, a growing premier healthcare facility in Prestonsburg, is currently recruiting for the following position:
Clinical Manager / 2nd Floor Med Surg
 The manager is responsible for all aspects of staff management, departmental management, and for creating a positive, professional work environment that focuses on customer care. Administrative responsibilities include: annual work plan development, budget preparation, performance reviews, performance improvement programs, professional development programs for staff, and preparation and maintenance of regulatory requirements, such as JCAHO, OSHA, etc.
Requirements: Graduate of accredited nursing program and currently licensed in the state of Kentucky. BSN preferred and five (5) years med/surg experience. Must be able to stand or walk for long periods. Heavy lifting required.
 Interested applicants apply to the Human Resources Department Highlands Regional Medical Center 5000 Kentucky Route 321, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 (606) 886-7531 • Fax (606) 886-7534 E-Mail tclark@hrmc.org
 Highlands is an equal opportunity employer
 Please visit Highlands web site at www.hrmc.org
"Think Healthy. Think Highlands!"

WRIGHT CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION, INC.
 www.wrightconcrete.com
 WRIGHT CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION, INC. is accepting applications for the following immediate positions:
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 • CDL Truck Driver (Transport Equipment)
 • Form Carpenters
 • Concrete Finishers
 • Underground Miners (Non Production)
 Salaries \$36,000-52,000/yr. plus Benefits
 Hourly Rates \$10.00/hr. - \$18.00/hr. plus Benefits
 Must Pass Drug Test
 Excellent Working Environment with Top Pay and Benefits: Health, Dental, Vision & 401K Retirement
 Apply in Person — Fax or Mail your resumé to: Wright Concrete & Construction, Inc. 9430 US HWY 23 S, Pikeville, KY 41501 FAX: (606) 639-4482
 (We are located South of Pikeville on US 23 on Caney Highway beside the Double Kwik)

For lease. Located on KY 1428, water and heat furnished call 874-9836.

LAND FOR SALE
Prime location located on US 23. 12 acres next to Prestonsburg Shopping Center. 886-3023.

PROPERTY FOR SALE AT Conley fork of Spurlock, Floyd county, KY. Asking price \$50,000 contact Dora Owsley at 260-463-3893 or C.V. Reynolds Law Offices at 886-1020.

RENTALS

610-APARTMENT

APT FOR RENT
Painstville city limits. 3 br 2 1/2 BA living room, dining room, den kitchen office. 2 car garage. 606-358-3040

APT FOR RENT
2 BR Apt on KY 321 between Davis Market and Highland Hospital. Central heat and air. W/D hook up. \$375 Mo. and \$250 deposit. Call 789-5973.

APT FOR RENT
Renovated like new furnished apts located in down town Martin. Great location. Call 285-3233 between 10am and 6pm

FOR RENT
Large 3 BD room. Central heat and air. Only house on large lot located in prestonsburg area. Can be used as commercial office space as well. For more info call 285-9000 or 886-1714

1-2 BR FURNISHED Apt. Clean. In Prestonsburg. 886-8366.

APT FOR RENT
Branham height Apt Wheelright KY, is now accepting applications for one bedroom Handicap accessible Apt. rent is based on income. Contact Kathy 452-4777

630-HOUSES

HOUSE FOR RENT
2 BD RM house, stove and ref. includes, on private lot. No hud no pets. 886-3709.

HOUSE FOR RENT
Large 3 bedroom house with living and dining room. Central heat and air. Only house on large lot, located in prestonsburg area. Can be used as commercial office space as well. For more information call 606-886-1714.

HOUSE FOR RENT
2 BR unfurnished at Harold 2 full bath all appliances, WD hookup, central heat and air. 1 yr lease and references req. Lease \$575 Dep. \$575. Non smokers only. 437-1997 or 434-0050.

HOUSE FOR RENT
In Prestonsburg area 2 br town house 1 1/2 ba W/D hookup. \$425 mo + utilities and reference deposit required. call 886-9406.

570-MobileHomes

MH FOR RENT
1 br trailer all furnished for rent and house for sale at goble roberts 2 br and lot for sale on stone crest. call

886-3047 or 226-3047

Trailer lot for rent
on old U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville call 606-886-9007 or 889 9747

Trailer Lot For Rent, Large Yard. Call 886-8366

For Rent: newly constructed Mobile Home Lots in new Allen, reference required call 606-874-2212

MH LOT FOR RENT 5 MILES WEST OF MT ARTS CENTER. RT 114 CALL 886-2288

650-Mobile Home

MH FOR RENT
1 BR Trailer at Garrett Baptist bottom for rent \$300 pr month. Plus utilities. call 358-0111 or 454-5877

MH FOR RENT
2 BR All electric MH for rent in Martin area. call 285-3980

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT Must be at least a 1995 model or newer trailer for average size lot within walking distance of Allen elementary. p-burg city water, septic system, AEP power, power pole and box already on site. Ready for immediate rental. To request more info, call 874-9078 between the hours of 6pm and 9pm Mon-Fri only.

MH LOT FOR RENT
5 Miles west of Mountain Arts Center. 886-2288.

MH FOR RENT
Double wide MH 3 br 2 ba located on private lot off MT. parkway on David Road. No pets/Smoking. Ref and deposit required. 886-1539

810-Auctions

FOR RENT
2 BR trailer for rent in Prestonsburg. Call 874-0875

BIG AUCTION
McDonald's Restaurant Huntington, WV. Equipment & Collectible Auctions Where: McDonald's Fifth Ave, behind Marshall's Football Stadium Huntington WV. When: Jul 29 at 10:00am Preview: July 29, at 9:00am. Auction being conducted by: Union Depot Auction Co. LLC Grayson, KY. Auctioneer Keith Hill KY # P1619 WV # 1767. Ph. 606-255-0621 or 606-255-0622. Notice!! All items purchased must be removed by no later than 7:00pm Sunday July 30, 2006 all items not removed by this time will become the property of Mcdonald's Inc. due to demolition.

d+G Auction
located at us 23 Low Manville auction every wednesday at 7pm and Friday at 6:30 pm. Friday Night auction selling old sellers Kitchen cabinets, walnut cannon ball bed, plus more furniture, tools, lots of Cast Iron including Gas griddle, old pocket knife, black power 45 cal. Rifle plus much more. For more information call 283-2232. or 297-1164.

D & G Auction
Auctin every Wednesday/Friday. Household

items/Estate sales.
Wed 7:00pm and Friday 6:30pm. Held at lowmanville on US 23 call 832-2232.

Auction house 297-1164
We buy estates by the price the house falls.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 877-0165, Renewal

1) In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that DFM, Inc., P.O. Box 367, Old U.S. 23, Allen, Kentucky, 41601, has applied for a renewal of a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation, affecting 1378.73 acres, located 1.5 mile north of Gunlock, in Magoffin/Floyd County.

2) The proposed operation is north from Big Branch at Licking River junction with Ky. Route 7, and located on Big Branch.

3) The proposed operation is located on the David U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the area mining and highwall/thin seam methods of mining. The surface area is owned by Gobel and Bertha Shepherd, David L. Francis, Big Branch Holding Co., LLC, Ruby Osbourne, et al., Kate Shepherd, et al., Earl Gibson, Kelly Hale Heirs, Luther Shepherd, Edgar Fleming, Valice Prater, Johnny and Claudette Miller, Astor Clay Collins, et al., Rose Marie Collins, Tonie Wireman Heirs, John Arnett Heirs, Nancy Whitaker, Vonda Kerns, Sandy Shepherd, Marie Whitaker, and Ruth Shepherd.

4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources' Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, and requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0320

1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Appalachian Fuels, LLC, 1500 North Big Run Road, Ashland, Kentucky 41102, has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation, affecting 154.00 acres, located 2.2 miles northwest of Hippos, in Floyd County.

2) The proposed operation is located approximately 0.2 mile northwest of KY 850 junction with CR 1288, and located on Prater Branch.

3) The proposed amendment is located on the David and Martin U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The operation will use the area method of surface mining and highwall/thin seam mining. The surface area is owned by Appalachian Resources, LLC, Big Branch Holding Company, LLC, Grady Stephens,

Darrell Stephens, Sherri Allen, Abe Shepherd Heirs, and Mysania Moore.

4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Division of Mine Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

LEGAL NOTICE OF ROAD ALTERATION & ADOPTION HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that certain landowners residing in the vicinity of the following roads have requested that the roads in question be altered or adopted by the Floyd County Fiscal Court; 1) Alteration of a portion of the County Road located in Big Branch of Little Mud Creek, also known as the Honaker-Big Branch Road, where the road intersects with Kentucky Route 2030 near Gunstock Branch of Spurlock Creek and continuing through Big Branch at Honaker; and 2) Adoption of a new road to be constructed near a new coal loading facility being constructed by Black Diamond Mining Company LLC, on Spurlock Creek. Pursuant to KRS 178.070 and KRS 178.050, it is, therefore, necessary that notice be given and a public hearing on the requests now be scheduled for August 7, 2006.

Notice is now given by the Floyd County Fiscal Court, pursuant to KRS 178.070 and KRS 178.050, of the following actions: (1) The proposed alteration of a portion of the County Road located in Big Branch of Little Mud Creek, also known as the Honaker-Big Branch Road, where the road intersects with Kentucky Route 2030 near Gunstock Branch of Spurlock Creek and continuing through Big Branch at Honaker and the proposed adoption of a new road to be constructed near a new coal loading facility being constructed by Black Diamond Mining Company LLC, on Spurlock Creek; (2) That the County Judge/Executive has been authorized to advertise the proposed alteration and adoption of the roadways in question and to appoint two (2) viewers for the affected roadway or section of roadway, in addition to the County Road Supervisor, for the purposes of preparing a report regarding the proposed alteration and adoption of the roads in question; and (3) That hearings regarding the alteration and adoption of the roads or portions of roads in question be scheduled to take place during the Special Meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court, scheduled for 12:00 o'clock noon on Monday, August 7, 2006, in the County Courtroom, located on the Second Floor of the old Floyd County Courthouse, 149 South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KAR 350.093

notice is hereby given that AEP KENTUCKY COAL, L.L.C., P.O. Box 270, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for Phase II release on Permit Number 836-5430, Increment #1 which was last issued on 8/26/03. The application covers an area of approximately 148.76 surface acres and 128.74 underground acres, with bonded acres of 20.02 and disturbed acres of 20.02. The operation is located .75 mile northeast of Hippos, in Floyd County. The permit area is approximately 1.0 mile south State Route 850's junction with Prater Fork Road and located .25 mile west of Prater Fork of Brush Creek. The operation is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The latitude is 37°32'30". The Longitude is 82°51'06".

The bond now in effect for 836-5430, Increment #1 is \$4,500.00 approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$69,200 is included in this application for release. Reclamation work performed includes, grading and seeding completed on May 6, 2004

Written com-

ments, objections and requests for public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by September 18, 2006.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 11:00 a.m., September 19, 2006. The Department for Surface Mining

Reclamation and Enforcement, Floyd County Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by September 18, 2006.

PUBLIC NOTICE
RE: Public Service Commission of Kentucky (Case No. 2006-00806)

Notice is hereby

given that East Kentucky Network, LLC, dba Appalachian Wireless, has applied to the Kentucky Public Service Commission to construct a tower near Martin, in Floyd County, Kentucky. The proposed tower will be a 300-foot self-supporting tower. The proposed tower site is located on a knob between Jarrell Fork of Bull Creek and Hunter Branch of Beaver Creek, both being

tributaries of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River, approximately one mile northwest of Martin in Floyd County (37-35-4 N 82-45-38 W). If you would like to respond to this notice, please contact the Executive Director, Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, P.O. Box 815, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602. Please refer to Case No. 2006-00306.

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REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

The Big Sandy Area Development District—Community Collaboration for Children is requesting qualifications statements for Intensive In Home Services and/or Family Team Meeting Facilitators in the Big Sandy region consisting of Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties.

Individuals who provide intensive in-home services must have completed 30 college hours in a human services area, or have completed high school and have one year of experience providing similar services. Individuals who provide Family Team Meeting Facilitations must have completed high school and have one year of experience providing similar services.

Total funding for the combined services is \$133,969.00. Intensive In Home Services funding is \$40,191.00 and Family Team Meeting Facilitation funding is \$93,788.00. This project is being funded through a grant from the Cabinet for Health and Family Services Department for Community Based Services.

The complete Request for Qualifications package can be picked up at the Big Sandy Area Development District, 110 Resource Court, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Questions regarding the Request for Qualifications packet may be made to Liz Hamilton at (606) 886-2374 ext. 322 or email: Elizabeth.Hamilton@bigsandy.org. **The deadline for receipt of submissions is Wednesday, August 16, 2006, no later than noon.** Submissions should include the original and five (5) copies of the qualifications statements. Please clearly mark submissions "CCC-Intensive in-Home Services and/or Family Team Meeting Facilitator" on the exterior. Submissions should be made to Liz Hamilton, Big Sandy Area Development District, 110 Resource Court, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Submissions will be reviewed by the Community Collaboration for Children Network Subcommittee and ranked on the basis of written materials as set forth in the RFQ package. The Subcommittee reserves the right to schedule interviews with any or all respondents or to reject any or all proposals.

Big Sandy Area Development District/Community Collaboration for Children is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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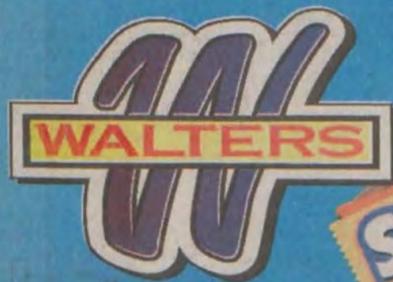
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Stk# 6230621, auto, lock diff., CD, trailer pkg.



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2001 Jeep Cherokee Laredo 4x4 Stk# WUT706A	\$12,995	\$10,588
2005 Dodge Stratus SXT Stk# WV0133	\$13,995	\$10,932
2005 Chevrolet Cobalt LS Stk# WV0106	\$14,995	\$11,827
2003 Chevrolet Silverado LS Ext Cab Stk# 204104A	\$14,995	\$12,908
2005 Buick LeSabre Stk# WU0622, white, V6, auto	\$16,995	\$13,900
2005 Chevrolet Malibu LS Stk# WV0185	\$15,995	\$13,960
2004 Ford Escape XLT 4x4 Stk# 160017A	\$17,995	\$15,913
2005 Ford Escape XLT 4x4 Stk# WVT144	\$18,995	\$15,990
2005 Buick LeSabre Ltd Stk# WU0697, loaded	\$22,995	\$17,749
2006 Chevrolet Cobalt SS Stk# WV0238	\$19,995	\$17,835
2004 Chevrolet Silverado LS Ext Cab 4x4 Stk# 175590A	\$20,995	\$18,958
2004 GMC Sierra Ext Cab SLE 4x4 Stk# 282685A	\$22,995	\$20,857
2003 Ford F150 Crew Cab XLT 4x4 Stk# 154712A	\$23,995	\$20,935
2005 Chevrolet Silverado LS 4x4 Stk# WVT173	\$23,995	\$20,984
2004 Pontiac GTO Stk# 124721A, V8, loaded	\$24,995	\$21,890
2005 Chevrolet Silverado 2500 Diesel Ext Cab 4x4 Stk# 203143A	\$32,995	\$29,762
2007 Chevrolet Suburban Stk# 353728A, low miles	\$34,995	\$32,714

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