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The Times

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DUI stop leads to arrest in car break-ins

By Jack Latta
STAFF WRITER
PRESTONSBURG —

Police got a double play this week, when a drunk-driving stop also netted an alleged thief.

According to Prestonsburg Police, officers were investigating numerous complaints of items being

stolen from vehicles in and around the Prestonsburg area, when a call came in of a suspected DUI.

Police then stopped a 1999 red Dodge Durango driven by Kevin Young, a vehicle which fit the description, on South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg Police Officer Adam Dixon said

they were in the process of wrapping up their DUI investigation on Young when they found something else in his vehicle.

"We noticed in the vehicle some of the items reported stolen earlier in the evening," said Dixon.

Dixon said that all of the items reported stolen were

found in the vehicle, and were returned to their owners.

According to the police report, officers also found prescription narcotics and drug paraphernalia in the vehicle.

Young was charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, possession

of a controlled substance, possession of controlled substance not in original container, possession of synthetic cannabinoid, drug paraphernalia, and receiving stolen property.

Young was lodged in the Floyd County Detention Center. His bond was set at \$1,000.



Inmate escapes in Pike

TIMES STAFF REPORT
PIKEVILLE — Kentucky State Police are reporting that a Pike County inmate has escaped while part of a work crew.

KSP Post 9 received a report around 2 p.m. Wednesday that an inmate who was part of a work detail in the downtown area was seen getting into a vehicle. A check revealed that Nacoma R. Harmon, 26, of Pikeville, was missing from the crew.

Harmon has been listed as a wanted person. Anyone with information as to his whereabouts is asked to contact KSP Post 9 at (606) 433-7711.

The incident is under investigation by Tpr. Derek Sturgill.



Trick-or-Treat

Trick-or-treating at Cheryl Lafferty's home at the corner of Graham Street and Highland Avenue, in Prestonsburg, is an experience in the macabre. Family and friends get into the Halloween spirit and lend the evening a chilling touch.

See full story, in Lifestyles, Page 4B.

Feds file marijuana charge

By Jack Latta
STAFF WRITER
PIKEVILLE — The government is seeking forfeiture of property owned by a Floyd County man who was indicted this week in United States District Court.

According to the indictment, filed Wednesday, Michael Randall Crager "knowingly and intentionally manufactured, that is, grew 100 or more marijuana plants, a schedule 1 controlled substance, in violation of 21 U.S.C. § 841."

As part of the indictment, the grand jury also made a forfeiture allegation which states that the property used to grow the marijuana, 20 acres located in Hueysville, be forfeited to the federal government.

Manufacturing marijuana is a felony, and if found guilty, Crager could face more than 40 years in prison, a \$5 million fine, and three years of supervised release.

P'burg to host UNITE medical forum

By Jack Latta
STAFF WRITER
PRESTONSBURG — A number of medical professionals from around the region will come together for a series of workshops to be held in Prestonsburg next month.

The Kentucky Medical Communities UNITEd conference will bring together physicians, physician assistants, nurses, nurse practitioners, pharmacists, dentists, social workers, psychologists, family therapists and CDCs Nov. 12, for a series of workshops in Prestonsburg that will provide the professionals with a minimum of 5.5 hours of continuing education.

The workshops, cosponsored by the UNITE Medical Advisory Council, will offer workshops on alcoholism, meditation-assisted treatment, and the "Prime for Life" program.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. at Allen Baptist Church, located on U.S. 23, just north of Route 80. The program will begin at 9:15 a.m. and conclude at 3:30 p.m.

The group will provide lunch, and asks that attendees RSVP by Friday Nov. 4. To register for the event, call (866) 678-6483 or email bealhou@centertech.com.

-3 DAY FORECAST Today

Change of rain

High: 52 • Low: 31

Tomorrow

Partly cloudy

High: 54 • Low: 29

Sunday

Clear

High: 56 • Low: 34

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

Zombies walk the streets tonight

PRESTONSBURG — Ghosts and ghouls alike will descend on Prestonsburg tonight for "Fear Fest," sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

"We've been in the planning stages for about two months now, and everything seems to be going well," said Bridgette Brashner, community representative with the American Cancer Society.

The event will begin at 8 p.m. in the municipal parking lot, with vendors and crafts makers shopping their frightful fare to the public. At 8:30 p.m., a costume contest will be held for both kids and adults.

"We're expecting good weather, no rain is given. It's going to be a little chilly, but that's OK. We can just bundle up," said Brashner.

Live entertainment will be provided by William Workman when he brings the dastardly duo of "Tim McHout and Faith Kill" to the stage. Jason Goble will also be performing at the event.

At 11:15 p.m., things really get interesting, as zombies take to the street for a "Zombie Walk" down to the Strand Twin movie theatre, for a midnight showing of "Halloween 4."

"We are really excited about it, and we think that the community is going to support this," said Brashner.

The event is being cosponsored by Deadpit Radio and Absher Enterprises.

Inside

Obituaries.....A2
Opinion.....A4
Calendar.....A7
Sports.....B1
Lifestyles.....B4
Classifieds.....B5

Coal companies sued for water violations

By Ralph Davis
MANAGING EDITOR
PIKEVILLE — Environmental advocacy groups and private individuals are suing two coal companies in federal court, alleging continuing violations of the Clean Water Act.

Appalachian Voices, Waterkeeper Alliance, Kentuckyans for the Commonweath, Kentucky Riverkeeper, Pat Banks, Lanny Evans, Thomas H. Bonny and Winston Merrill Corns filed two separate complaints Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

In one lawsuit, the plaintiffs allege that ICG Hazard, ICG Knott County and ICG East Kentucky violated the Clean Water Act by "failing to monitor and/or accurately report pollutant discharges" and "discharging a pollutant in excess of permit limits."

In the other, the group makes the same allegations against Frasure Creek Mining, but further alleges Frasure further violated the Act by "failing to comply with discharge monitoring report signature requirements."

The groups are accusing both companies of engaging in "repeated and systemic filing of inaccurate discharge monitoring reports containing inaccurate data regarding the amount of pollutants discharged from coal mining operations in Eastern Kentucky and self-reported exceedences of permitted effluent limitations indicating the release of unpermitted levels of pollutants which are known to be harmful to human health and the environment, into the streams and waterways of Eastern Kentucky."

(See **COAL**, page 2A)

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Osborne honored by fiscal court

The Floyd County Fiscal Court last week approved a motion to name a bridge along Route 114 in honor of a man who died in a wreck nearby.

Anthony Paul Osborne will receive the honor. Osborne, 19, was a Prestonsburg High School graduate and an employee of The Floyd County Times. He was on his way home from work one morning, when the accident occurred. He was only four miles from home.

The bridge is located near mile marker 3, at the entrance to Chestnut Grove.

Osborne and his wife, Samantha Allen Osborne, had been expecting their first daughter, Courtney Nicole. She was born 24 days after his death.

Each year, Osborne looked forward to the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad's annual radio auction. Last year, the squad dedicated its technical Unit 7 truck in his memory.

Osborne was the only son of Evelyn and Stewart Osborne, of Prestonsburg.

He was the grandson of Mary Sue Triplett, of Bevsinsville, Paul W. Johnson, of Miamisburg, Ohio, and Leda and Rush Osborne, of Hi Hat.

Osborne's family reacted with pride at hearing the news of the honor.

"It's a blessing to know that Anthony left such a wonderful and lasting impression," said his mother, Evelyn. "He's truly our pride and joy."



Anthony Paul Osborne

JWT to stage 'A Christmas Story'

PAINTSVILLE — Jenny Wiley Theatre, with sponsorship from Pikeville Medical Center, will present "A Christmas Story," the stage version of the classic holiday film based on the short story by Jean Shepherd, on Nov. 11 and 26 at the newly renovated historic Sipp Theatre, in Paintsville.

"A Christmas Story" is the dramatic adaptation of the popular holiday film, which recalls the agony and the ecstasy of being a kid. Set in the Midwest, the play tells the heartwarming and nostalgic story of growing up in small-town America in 1938. Ralphie Parker attempts to persuade Santa and his parents to get the legendary "offi-

cial Red Ryder 200-shot carbine action range model air rifle with a compass and this thing, which tells time, built right into the stock!" But he begins to lose hope when he is repeatedly warned, "You'll shoot your eye out, kid!"

Relive your favorite moments from the film, including the exploding furnace, the tongue frozen to the lamppost, the "Little Orphan Annie" Christmas Lamp, which is more leg than lamp. Entertaining for adults and kids alike.

"A Christmas Story" is a charming holiday classic that is sure to tickle your funny bone!

Tickets for "A Christmas Story" are on sale

now at Jenny Wiley Theatre's Box Office. Tickets purchased in advance are: Adults: \$20, Seniors: \$18, Youth: \$10; at the door Adults: \$22, Seniors: \$20, Youth: \$12. Group Discounts are available. Dates and times vary; for more information visit us online at www.jwttheatre.com or call (606) 886-9274 or 877-CALL-JWT.

The Sipp Theatre was constructed in 1931 and opened in January 1932 as Paintsville's first "talkie" and has operated since that time as a combination movie/concert venue. In 1994 the theatre was in danger of closing, and due to its unique place in the entertainment and social history of East Ken-

tucky, the Sipp Theatre Foundation was created to rescue the old theatre and to restore it to its original mission and purpose as a movie house and concert hall. The Sipp Theatre is located at 336 Main Street, Paintsville.

Jenny Wiley Theatre is a non-profit organization and receives funding from individuals, corporations, Prestonsburg Convention and Visitors Bureau, Paintsville Tourism, City of Pikeville, the Kentucky Arts Council, and the Kentucky Department of Travel. The Kentucky Arts Council, the state arts agency, supports state, six dollars and federal funding from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Watermelon reduces atherosclerosis in UK study

LEXINGTON — In a recent study by University of Kentucky researchers, watermelon was shown to reduce atherosclerosis in animals.

The animal model used for the study involved mice with diet-induced high cholesterol. A control group was given water to drink, while the experimental group was given watermelon juice. By week eight of the study, the

animals given watermelon juice had lower body weight than the control group, due to decrease of fat mass. They experienced no decrease in lean mass. Plasma cholesterol concentrations were significantly lower in the experimental group, with modestly reduced intermediate and low-density lipoprotein cholesterol concentrations compared to the control group.

A measurement of atherosclerotic lesion areas revealed that the watermelon juice group also experienced statistically significant reductions in atherosclerotic lesions, as compared to the control group.

"Melons have many health benefits," said lead investigator Dr. Sibin Saha. "This pilot study has found three interesting health benefits in mouse model of ath-

erosclerosis. Our ultimate goal is to identify bioactive compounds that would improve human health."

The study was conducted by Sibin Saha, UK Department of Surgery, Aruna Poduri, UK Saha Cardiovascular Research Center (UK Saha CVRC), Debora Batur, UK Saha CVRC, Shubin Saha of Purdue Univ., and Alan Daugherty, director, UK Saha CVRC.

Governor proclaims 'Kentucky College Application Week' in November

FRANKFORT — Gov. Steve Beshear has proclaimed the week of Nov. 14-18 as "Kentucky College Application Week" to emphasize the importance of higher education in the Commonwealth.

"There is a direct correlation between education levels and employment rates," Gov. Beshear said.

"The most recent data available shows that the unemployment rate for Kentuckians with just a high school diploma is more than double that for

people with a bachelor's degree. Every Kentucky student should give serious consideration to getting more training or education after high school."

During the week, the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) staff will help students at 13 pilot high schools through personalized, on-site assistance in the application process.

KHEAA has also created an online toolkit to help all Kentucky students in the application process and to

create a positive, college-going culture in the Commonwealth.

Kentucky College Application Week is a joint effort of KHEAA, the Kentucky Association for Admission and Counseling (KYACAC), the Kentucky Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (KACRAO), the Kentucky College Coaches Program and other professional organizations involved in college planning and access.

KHEAA is the state agency that administers KEEES, need-based grants and other programs to help students pay their higher education expenses.

To learn how to plan and prepare for higher education, go to www.gotocollege.ky.gov.

For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call (800) 928-8926, ext. 6-7372.

Obituaries

Stanley Thomas Hall
Stanley Thomas Hall, age 65 of Drift, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2011, in the Parkview Nursing & Rehabilitation in Pikeville. He was born Sept. 17, 1946, in Martin, the son of Nellie Blackburn Hall, of Drift, and the late Webster Hall. He was a businessman.

Stanley is survived by his mother, Nellie Blackburn Hall, of Drift; one brother, Howard Hall, of

Drift; and one sister, Karen Hall, of Morehead.

He was preceded in death by his father and one brother, Larry Hall.

Funeral services for Stanley Thomas Hall will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 29, in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Ted Shannon officiating. Burial will follow in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel, with Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements. Visitation will be held after 6 p.m. at the funeral home.

For The Record

- CIVIL SUITS**
GE Money Bank v. Samantha George; contract.
Portfolio Recovery Associates v. Rhonda Nelson; contract.
Asset Acceptance LLC v. Frika M. Goble; contract.
Cabell Huntington Hospital v. Jeffrey K. Blackburn; contract.
Cabell Huntington Hospital v. Ryan Johnson; contract.
Cabell Huntington Hospital v. Phyllis T. Bolden; contract.
Asset Acceptance LLC v. Lella Carol; contract.
Ameri Cash v. Catherine Neeley; contract.
First Guaranty Bank v. Terry Ford; contract.
Citizens National Bank v. John L. Bolden et al; contract.
Asset Acceptance LLC v. Shane Stone; contract.
- Asset Acceptance LLC v. Faye Greer; contract.
Fifth Third Bank v. James D. Lafferty; contract.
Cabell Huntington Hospital v. Tonya L. Gayheart; contract.
Cabell Huntington Hospital v. Brittany L. Howell; contract.
U.S. Bank v. Daphne Johnson; contract.
Daniel Akers v. Helen Akers; dissolution of marriage.
Amanda Lee Bartley v. Nathan Bartley; dissolution of marriage.
Terri J. Tipton v. Ray W. Tipton; dissolution of marriage.
Burdette Kretzer v. Rondell Hansen M.D., et al; malpractice.
Commonwealth of Kentucky v. Adam Judd et al; condemnation.

Coal

The complaints further allege a pattern of falsifying reports. The complaints state that Frasure Creek Mining submitted reports on 10 occasions, between May 2008 and June 2010, that have the exact same data repeated each time, while accusing ICG of doing likewise on 17 occasions during the same period.

The groups allege the identical reports indicate the companies "simply copied old information on [their] forms and submitted them, rather than monitoring [their] discharges and reporting accurate data."

"The groups are seeking to have the companies found in violation of the

Clean Water Act and barred from continuing operating in such a manner that will result in more violations. The suit also seeks legal fees, as well as civil penalties amounting to \$32,500 per day for each violation prior to Jan. 12, 2009, and \$37,500 per day for each violation after that date.

Attachments with the cases allege that, solely in the first quarter of 2011, Frasure Creek had 143 violations and ICG had 88 violations.

The plaintiffs are being represented by Mary Varson Cromer, with the Appalachian Citizens' Law Center, in Whitesburg.

A complaint represents only one side of a dispute.

The family of
Celia Ann Cook Hall
would like to extend their appreciation to those who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thank you to all those who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We would like to send a special thanks to Tracy Patton for his comforting message, the Sheriff's Dept. for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service. All your love and support will never be forgotten.

The Family of Celia Ann Cook Hall

Card of Thanks
The family of Lawrence Hall, Sr. would like to say "Thank You" to all of our friends and family who helped comfort us during this very difficult time... those who sent cards, flowers, food, or just came by to share our loss. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist Ministers for their comforting words, Providence Old Regular Baptist Church for all the kindness that was shown to our family, Floyd County Sheriff's Dept. for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service. All your love and support will always be remembered.

The Family of Lawrence Hall, Sr.

Card of Thanks
The family of James Jeffrey "Jeff" Potter would like to extend their appreciation to those who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thank you to all those who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We would like to send a special thanks to Clergyman Jerry Manns for his comforting message, the Sheriff's Dept. for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service. All your love and support will never be forgotten.

The Family of James Jeffrey "Jeff" Potter

Card of Thanks
The family of Margaret Hoover Hayes would like to extend their appreciation to those who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thank you to all those who sent flowers or just spoke kind words. Your acts of kindness will never be forgotten. We would like to send a special thanks to Dolvin Ratliff for his comforting message, the Sheriff's Dept. for their assistance in traffic and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service. All your love and support will never be forgotten.

The Family of Margaret Hoover Hayes

Card of Thanks
The family of Linda Lou Thacker would like to sincerely say "Thank You" to all of our wonderful friends and neighbors who helped comfort us during this difficult time. Thank you to those who sent flowers, food, or came by to share our loss. A special thanks to Bob Varney for his comforting message, the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service and the Floyd County Sheriff's Dept. for their assistance in traffic control. We will always remember all the expressions of love and kindness to our family.

The Family of Linda Lou Thacker

Card of Thanks
The family of Ricky Green would like to extend our utmost gratitude to all our family and friends that showed their love, support and prayers in our time of need. A special thank you to Brother Ted Shannon and the Drift Pentecostal Church, Brother Brent Tackett and the House of Prayer, all our special friends and family from Brenda's Place, the DAV & DAVA Chapter 128 of McDowell, the VEW and Lady Auxiliary Post #2839 of Prestonsburg. We would also like to thank the staff of McDowell Professional Pharmacy, Highlands Cancer Center, Hall Funeral Home and the Floyd County Sheriff's Dept. Thanks and God Bless.

The Family of Ricky D. Green

Halloween candy face-off

Real Simple magazine tries to answer which candy is healthier

A nutritional analysis by Real Simple magazine pitted favorite Halloween treats against one another to see which are healthier. While neither winner is necessarily good for you, the competition offers one way to choose the lesser of two evils.

Snickers candy bars are a better choice than Reese's

Peanut Butter Cups, Kate Reynolds Reese's Simple Snickers "contains less fat, less saturated fat, and 10 fewer calories per two pieces," said Cynthia Sass, coauthor of "The Ultimate Diet Log."

Peanut M&M's or Skittles? Skittles are lower in calorie count, but M&M's

will make you feel full longer.

Selecting Kit Kat over Twix will "save you 20 calories and rack up less saturated fat and sodium," Sass said, though it's a toss-up between Candy Corn and Tootsie Rolls.

What about Butterfinger or York Peppermint Patties?

"Butterfingers boast 200 calories, 8 grams of fat, and 100 milligrams of sodium," Rope reports. "Meanwhile, three mini York patties pack 150 calories, 3 grams of fat, and 15 milligrams of sodium."

Jolly Rancher beat out Starburst, though not because there is a significant difference in calorie count,

but because Jolly Ranchers take longer to suck and you're not as likely to eat several in a row.

The survey found for SweetTarts over Smarties; Milky Way over PayDay; Almond Joy over Mounds; Bubble Gum over Footsie Pop; and the classic caramel apple vs. candy apple.

Diabetes no reason to skip Halloween fun

It wouldn't be Halloween without candy and chocolate in pillowcases and paper sacks. But with childhood obesity and diabetes rates looking as scary as the ax murderers and zombies knocking at the door, parents may consider handing out something other than the usual calorie-packed treats this year.

Courtney Cairns, Pastor of The Associated Press suggests five non-candy foods "that won't get your house egged," including pretzel packs, single-serving bags of Goldfish snack crackers, freeze-dried fruit, snack-size microwave popcorn bags and squeeze applesauce. (AP photo) She also suggests handing out items that aren't food related at all, including stickers, temporary tattoos, crayons, bubbles and Play-Doh.

Still, eating a bit of candy

on Halloween is tradition — and one still going strong. The National Retail Federation reported Americans spent nearly \$1.8 billion on Halloween candy in 2010, spending an average of \$20.29 per person.

Though one in four children are diabetic, they needn't skip tradition entirely, research-reporting service Newswise reports. "They can enjoy Halloween and enjoy some of the sweets the holiday offers — within reason," said Dr. Kenneth McCormick, pediatric endocrinologist and senior scientist at the Comprehensive Diabetes Center at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

McCormick said kids can opt to count their carbohydrate calories; exchange candy for other treats; or save their candy for dessert. By counting carbs, a child pays attention to how much they

are consuming and "take, for example, one unit of insulin for every 15 to 20 grams of carbohydrates." Newswise reports. "This is an easy option for kids on an insulin pump because they can just dial in an extra dose of insulin to compensate for what they are about to eat," McCormick said.

Parents can "trade the child a gift, money or low-carb snack for their candy," McCormick suggested. "We have been advising parents to do this for many, many years, and it is a solution that continues to work." Diabetic kids can also avoid problems if they eat their Halloween treats after they have eaten dinner. "By incorporating a sugary treat into meal time, when a child would normally get a dose of insulin, it eliminates the need for adding doses to their regimen," McCormick said.

Tips for staying safe this Halloween

Though ghouls and goblins will be out in full force, there will be other, unexpected dangers lurking on Halloween, some before kids even leave the house.

Though glowing, oddly-colored eyes might seem like the ultimate spooky touch to kids' costumes, officials with the Kentucky Optometric Association, along with the Food and Drug Administration, warn against using decorative, non-corrective contact lenses that are sold without a prescription from an eye doctor.

"Consumers who purchase lenses without a prescription or without consultation from an eye doctor put themselves at risk of serious bacterial infection, or even significant damage to the eye's ability to function, with the potential for irreversible sight loss," said Lisa Sanford Howard, an optometrist in Middlesboro. Risks involve conjunctivitis (pink eye), swelling, allergic reaction and corneal abrasion due to a poor lens fit.

In considering costumes, parents should make sure their children can see well through masks and walk without tripping on their costume, Kentucky State Police advise. While they're on the street, children should carry a flashlight or have reflective tape on their costumes to make them more visible.

"On Halloween evening, we're placing our children in probably some of the most dangerous traffic situations you could imagine," said KSP Lt. David Jude. "Our children are outside after dark, they walk along and cross unfamiliar streets, and they often wear dark colors, which are difficult for motorists to see."

When children get home with their haul, they should not eat treats until they have been checked by an adult. Parents should discard unwrapped or suspicious candy.

The U.S. Census Bureau estimates 41 million kids between ages 5 and 14 will go trick-or-treating this year.

MSHA announces results of September impact inspections

ARLINGTON, Va. — The U.S. Department of Labor's Mine Safety and Health Administration today announced that federal inspectors issued 374 citations, orders and safeguards during special impact inspections conducted at 18 coal mines and two metal/nonmetal mines last month.

The coal mines were issued 292 citations, 28 orders and one safeguard, while the metal/nonmetal operations were issued 52 citations and one order.

Special impact inspections, which began in force in April 2010 following the explosion at Upper Big Branch Mine, involve mines that merit increased agency attention and enforcement due to their poor compliance history or particular compliance concerns, including high numbers of violations or closure orders; indications of operator tactics, such as advance notification of inspections that prevent inspectors from observing violations; frequent hazard complaints or hotline calls; plan compliance issues; inadequate workplace examinations; a high number of accidents, injuries or illnesses; fatalities; and adverse conditions, such as increased methane liberation, faulty roof conditions and inadequate ventilation.

As an example from last month's inspections, an impact inspection was conducted on Sept. 23 during the second shift at D & C Mining Corp.'s underground coal mine in Harlan County, Ky.

Inspectors arrived at the mine and immediately captured and monitored the

mine phone to prevent advance notification of their presence. The inspection resulted in seven 104(d) (2) withdrawal orders, one 107(a) imminent danger order and 11 104(a) citations, of which 16 were designated significant and substantial.

The imminent danger order was issued when the inspection team found a cigarette lighter near the continuous mining machine, marking the second time since February that smoking articles were found underground at this mine. This condition provided an ignition source in the presence of combustible materials, loose coal and coal dust accumulations in an area with inadequate rock dust to prevent an explosion.

The September impact inspection was the sixth conducted at the mine since April 2010. Inspectors wrote two of the withdrawal orders for inadequate roof and rib supports at the face area of the mine where miners normally work and travel during their shift. Violations included loose, unsupported drawrock, as well as wide roof and rib bolt spacing, all of which created the potential for roof and rib collapse.

Additionally, inspectors found inadequate rock dusting, use of a non-permissible lamp, accumulations of combustible material, an inadequate smoke search program, inadequate pre-shift examinations, improperly working parking brakes on mobile equipment, nonworking self-contained self-rescuer use, a poorly maintained roof drill,

dust collection system and inadequate illumination on the mine surface areas.

"The closure order is still one of the most effective tools inspectors have to bring about compliance, even during impact inspections," said Joseph A. Naim, assistant secretary of labor for mine safety and health. "We will not hesitate to use this and other enforcement tools to protect the nation's miners."

As a second example, MSHA conducted an impact inspection Sept. 12 to 16 at Robinson Nevada Mining Co.'s Robinson Copper mine located in White Pine County, Nev. MSHA issued 34 citations during the inspection, including 25 citations to the mine operator and nine to independent contractors working on mine property.

Among the hazards inspectors cited were inadequate testing of electrical grounding systems, and unattended pieces of mobile equipment that were left with engines running and parked on a grade without properly blocking the wheels.

In addition, approximately 30 compressed gas cylinders were stored without caps to prevent injury to the valves which, if damaged, could pose an explosion risk. Inspectors also found an open excavation hole that was not supported to prevent material from falling onto workers.

Since April 2010, MSHA has conducted 347 impact inspections, which have resulted in 6,187 citations, 584 orders and 22 safeguards.

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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

A liberal is a man who is right most of the time, but he's right too soon.

— Gregory Nunn

Amendment I

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.

Our View No justification

The Occupy Wall Street movement has captured the public's attention, as it has spread from a relatively small demonstration in New York to hundreds of protests against economic inequity around the globe.

The movement was spawned to cry out against a growing gulf between rich and poor. Banks and governments, protesters say, have implemented policies which favor the portfolios of the super-rich over the basic needs of the vast majority. And, for the most part, the protests have been peaceful.

Whether you agree with the sentiment expressed by the Occupy Wall Street movement or not, one of the great benefits of our Constitution is that it ensures the demonstrators have a right to their beliefs. That super-powerful sentence known as the First Amendment gives each of us the right to speak our minds, to assemble in public and to petition the government for a redress of grievances. From all appearances, that is what has been taking place in protest after protest, around the country.

But then, Oakland. Tuesday night, police in that city moved on protesters, forcing them out of the public square. Video footage of the showdown is chilling. It looks more like a crackdown by a totalitarian regime in some distant land than something that could happen in this country.

Most disturbing is the story of Scott Olsen, a former Marine and two-tour Iraq War veteran, who was demonstrating with protesters. Olsen suffered a broken skull during the clash. It is impossible to say at this time whether the injury was the result of extreme misfortune or an abuse of authority. However, what happened in the aftermath is clearly caught on tape.

As Olsen lay bleeding in the street, only a few feet away from where throngs of police in riot gear stood behind a half-dozen or so protesters, Olsen paused in their flight to go to his aid. As they huddled around him in an attempt to help him, the video clearly shows a police officer toss a flash-bang grenade into their midst, causing it to explode in their faces.

That is abuse of authority. That is unconscionable. Don't get us wrong. This is not an anti-police editorial. We are certain that the vast majority of the officers in the Oakland raid attempted to carry out their orders with restraint, as best they could.

Our scorn is reserved for the one officer who is shown in the video, viciously attacking unarmed and unprepared people, whose only crime was stopping to help someone in need. We are also puzzled over why the city of Oakland felt it necessary to resort to such a show of force to disperse what was essentially a few hundred hippies with signs and drums. The protest posed no threat to America; the protest *is* America. It was peopled by Americans, engaged in as American an activity as can be imagined.

Those who align themselves against the Occupy Wall Street movement should take no satisfaction in what happened to Scott Olsen, for their cause suffered quite a blow, due to one cop's stupidity. If history teaches us anything, it is that the American people are a freedom-loving people, and they will react with extreme indignation towards such brutality. The Occupy Wall Street movement will probably be the beneficiary of a groundswell of support in the aftermath of the raid.

The city is promising an independent review of the incident, but it is clear that more needs to be done. Given the video evidence that can be had simply by typing the words "Scott Olsen" into Google, it should not be very hard to find the offending officer, deprive him of his badge and jail him for his actions. Anything less would be a mockery of justice.

— The Floyd County Times



Beyond the Beltway

Gaddafi's grim end

By Donald Kaul
OTHERWORDS

Like any good liberal I thought that Muammar Gaddafi, after being captured by rebel forces, should have been read his Miranda rights and then taken directly to jail to await trial by a jury of his peers. After being indicted, of course.

As a human being, however, I didn't recoil from the images of his terrible death. There's something deeply and almost atavistically satisfying in seeing a murderous tyrant meet the end he deserves.

I recall pictures of his fellow miscreants, Saddam Hussein and Hosni Mubarak, in court looking meek and 'frail.' You almost felt sorry for them.

There was none of that with Gaddafi. In a scene almost too Hollywood to be true, he was dragged from his hiding place in a sewer pipe, spread-eagled on the hood of a truck and pummeled by an angry mob of his victims while begging for mercy. As far as we know, he was then executed without ceremony.

But his final humiliation wasn't yet complete. His corpse was taken from place to place so that the people he'd

oppressed for more than 42 years could see, at long last, that their nemesis was truly dead. There were stories of Libyans punching the body as they filed past, even bouncing his head up and down where he lay.

This is Shakespearean in its dramatic irony.

It reminded me of a picture I saw more than 65 years ago, one whose vividness I carry with me even today. It was a grainy newspaper photo of Italian dictator Benito Mussolini, along with his mistress and several henchmen, hanging upside down, their arms reaching toward the ground, at a gas station near Milan. As Italy fell, they had been captured by partisans and thus dispatched. It was at once horrible and fascinating.

Although it goes against the grain of my enlightened liberalism, I can't rid myself of the notion that there are certain crimes — mainly war crimes — that are so heinous, so incomprehensibly cruel and irredeemably evil, that justice isn't enough. Vengeance is demanded.

I was a skeptic about our intervention in Libya at the beginning, simply on the basis of our sorry track record in the Middle East. Involvement in yet another endless war wasn't called for.

I changed my mind when it became apparent that we weren't putting troops at risk. I think this ending justifies President Barack Obama's decision.

Not everyone feels that way. Some Republicans (who wouldn't credit

Obama if he single-handedly found a cure for cancer) still say that the war didn't involve our national interest and we should have stayed out of it, humanitarian crisis be damned.

Gaddafi was a financier of terrorism throughout the world. He engineered the killing of U.S. citizens in the Lockerbie bombing as well as other terrorist attacks. He offered handsome cash awards to the families of suicide bombers all over the world. Getting rid of him wasn't in our national interest? Gimme a break.

There's a legitimate question as to whether Gaddafi's death will lead to a more democratic Libya, one that is a force for peace in the region.

I tend to be of the persuasion that nothing that happens in the Middle East makes things better. But this may be an exception.

Besides being a tyrant, Gaddafi was also a benevolent dictator, one who provided health care, education, and other benefits to his people. They are well placed to begin to govern themselves. It's a shot. When you get a chance to have one less Gaddafi in the world, you should take it.

If I were President Obama, I'd have a picture of Gaddafi's last moments blown up to poster size and sent to Bashar al-Assad of Syria and Ali Abdullah Saleh of Yemen. As a friendly reminder.

Other Words columnist Donald Kaul lives in Ann Arbor, Michigan. [otherwords.org](http://www.otherwords.org)

The Usual Eccentric

Aiming to please, but slightly off target

By Will E. Sanders
CREATORS SYNDICATE

I wish my old school-bus drivers would start minding their own business and stop slandering my good name. That's right, my beef is with bus drivers — the crushers of little children's souls — the three bus drivers throughout the course of my public education, and I thought their reign of weekday torture and Gestapo maneuverings had come to an end with high school.

I was sorely mistaken. For reasons of which I am unaware, former bus drivers are always running into people I know and telling them how bad of a child I was. In the interest of fairness, I was a really ornery kid, and the only reason I say "ornery" is because the word I want to use can't be said out loud on most television channels.

I am the very reason Milton-Union schools equipped their buses with surveillance cameras, but I'll get to that in a minute.

Normally, when bus drivers talk smack about me to others, it doesn't faze me. Most of the time, I figure it's because they're just jealous of my rebel good looks. Except my old bus drivers keep running into my girlfriend, Christine, mother, whose name I have been directed never to use in this column.

Yes, my girlfriend's mom will soon become my mother-in-law — to answer

any lingering questions about last week, Christine said yes! — so it's important to me that her mother thinks I am an upstanding citizen. Unfortunately, "She Who Shall Not Be Named" keeps running into people I know who would make disastrous character witnesses should I ever be indicted on vehicular manslaughter charges.

Possible manslaughter charges are a smooth transition into what was by far the worst crime I ever committed on a public bus.

It took place on a bitterly cold day back in February of 1995.

While I waited for the school bus at the corner, I lit a boxed a Marlboro Red as I craved the perfect snowball. In essence, it was a solid brick of ice, and in theory, some poor, unsuspecting fool on the bus would soon have it launched at his head.

I was sitting at the back of the bus just minding my own business when this girl named Amy, who was seated in the middle of the school bus, started turning around and sticking her tongue out at me, as if to say, "Throw that tennis ball-sized ice chunk at me."

I always like to imagine how baseball-sized play announcers would phrase what happened next: "Leading the league in detentions per semester, Sanders stares down the batter and awaits the call. Here's the wind-up, the delivery, and ..."

On impact, the snowball splintered in two, and one of the pieces proceeded forward and struck the bus driver in the head — the same bus driver that recently ran into my future mother-in-law.

Now, that's bad enough, but the ice ball held steady and bounced around in the bus driver's cab for a comically long period of time.

That wouldn't be so bad, except the bus driver slammed on the brakes.

And it didn't end there. Because the weather was such that it allowed me to craft a snowball, the road conditions on the day in question were icy and slick. Through a miraculous summoning of bus-driving intuition, nobody died that day. Not even that girl named Amy, sadly.

Once we reached the school, the superintendent boarded the bus as if zombies were chasing him and gave us his best Matlock impression. One week later, to ensure something like it never happened again, all of the busses had cameras in them.

But for the love of God, if you run into my girlfriend's mother, don't tell her any of this. To contact Will E. Sanders, visit his website at willesanders.com, or send him an email at wille@willesanders.com.

The Times

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2012 Small Business Week awards nominations due

The U.S. Small Business Administration is seeking nominations for the 2012 Small Business Person of the Year as well as nine other small business awards. Each year since 1963, the President of the United States has designated a National Small Business Week.

The highlight of Small Business Week activities is the presentation of awards at the state and national levels. The 2012 Small Business Week celebration next year will honor the small business owners who have made many contributions to both the American economy and to society. National Small Business Week will be observed May 20-26.

The Kentucky SBA District Office designates teams to compete for the 2012 SBA Kentucky Small Business Person of the Year. That individual will attend the national celebration in Washington, DC to compete for the National Small Business Person of the Year award with winners from across the country.

Small Business Champions of the Year award categories are for those who promote small business, including volunteering time and services to small business interests and groups. Champions may or may not be small business owners. In addition to Small Business Champions, there are four other small business award categories. Those categories include:

- 2012 SBA Kentucky Entrepreneurial Success Award
- 2012 SBA Kentucky Small Business Exporter of the Year
- 2012 SBA Kentucky Small Business Family-Owned Business of the Year
- 2012 SBA Kentucky Financial Services Champion of the Year
- 2012 SBA Kentucky Home-based Business Champion of the Year
- 2012 SBA Kentucky Minority Small Business Champion of the Year
- 2012 SBA Kentucky Veteran Small Business Champion of the Year
- 2012 SBA Kentucky Women in Business Cham-

Small Business Person of the Year

• 2012 SBA Kentucky Young Entrepreneur of the Year

Nomination packages must be received at the Kentucky District Office in Louisville on or before Thursday, November 10, 2011. Each nomination package must include the SBA Form 3300 and SBA Form 2137. More information is available on the SBA website, www.sba.gov/ky, under the "What's New" category or the National Small Business Week website.

AG announces PSA campaign to stop teens from texting and driving

Eighty-two percent of young-adults (16-24) have read a standard text message while driving, according to a national survey conducted by the Ad Council. In an effort to educate young drivers about the dangers of texting while driving, Attorney General Jack Conway, other state Attorneys General, consumer protection agencies, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) and the Ad Council are launching a new nationwide public service announcement (PSA) campaign. The campaign includes television, radio, outdoor sign and digital PSAs. Additionally, to extend the campaign messages to social media followers, new Facebook, Twitter and YouTube channels go live today.

"In this age of instant wireless communications, teens are constantly tempted to 'check in' on what their friends and family are sending them via text, on email or through social networks," General Conway said. "The message today from our partners is that your friends and family want you to put safety first. There is no text message, no tweet, or Facebook status updates that is worth risking your life or someone else's life."

NHTSA reports that distracted driving is the number one killer of American teens. Sixteen percent of all drivers younger than 20 involved in fatal crashes were reported to have been distracted while driving. The Virginia Tech Transportation Institute (VTTI) reports that a texting driver is 23 times more likely to get into a crash than a non-texting driver.

"Distracted driving is dangerous, and tragically, teen drivers are the most at risk of being involved in a fatal distracted driving crash," said U.S. Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood. "We hope our new ad campaign will send a strong message to teens that putting away cell phones and other distractions while you're driving is not just commonsense safe behavior, it can save your life."

The new television, radio, outdoor sign and digital PSAs were created pro bono by New York advertising agency The Concept kicking off this week will help drive the point home on social-networking sites and blogs nationwide. Non-profit partners such as NOYS (National Organizations for Youth Safety) and SAID (Students Against Destructive Decisions) will help spread the message by reaching out to their members across the country.

Since 2006, the Ad Council has partnered with the state Attorneys General to address reckless driving among teens. To date, the campaign has received more than \$88.7 million in donated media support. For more than 25 years, the Ad Council and NHTSA have worked together on consumer safety PSA campaigns. Per the Ad Council's model, all of the new PSAs will run and air in advertising time and space that is donated by the media.

The online survey, commissioned by the Ad Council, was conducted in partnership with C + R Research. Research was conducted nationwide from September 15 to 23, 2011. The sample consisted of 1,004 teens and young adults between the ages of sixteen and twenty-four. All respondents were required to hold a U.S. driver's license, drive at least once per week, and have a mobile phone.

The Ad Council's national survey, released today, also found that 75 percent of young adult drivers have sent a standard text message while driving; 49 percent have done it multiple times. Half of respon-

dents say that during the past month, they have been a passenger when a friend was texting while driving.

A social media program kicking off this week will help drive the point home on social-networking sites and blogs nationwide. Non-profit partners such as NOYS (National Organizations for Youth Safety) and SAID (Students Against Destructive Decisions) will help spread the message by reaching out to their members across the country.

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Benefits of solar power shared with state lawmakers

FRANKFORT — Kentucky has more sunny days than you might think, say the state's solar power advocates.

Arizona — ranked as the sunniest state in the nation by the National Weather Service — only has 44 percent more solar radiation than the Bluegrass State, according to Denis Oudard of Kentucky based Solar Energy Solutions. Even places like Germany that are not typically considered sunny use solar as a hot water and electric energy source.

In short, solar energy appears to work almost anywhere, Oudard said. "You don't have to be a Mark Spitz to swim," Oudard said Wednesday before the Interim Joint Committee on Local Government.

By billions of tons of coal reserves in the ground, Kentucky is known for being primarily a coal state. The state also has large natural gas reserves.

But Oudard and his colleague, Andy McDonald of the Kentucky Solar Partnership, said solar is already at work at some Kentucky schools, homes and businesses, and is worth the investment — despite Kentucky's somewhat unpredictable weather.

Solar panels for thermal or electric use can be found on roofs of Kentucky homes, on hybrid buses run by public transportation systems, on some public buildings — including the new Capitol Education Center — and atop a handful of public schools, like Richardsville Elementary in Bowling Green.

McDonald said the

72,000 square foot school, which opened in 2010, is designed to use 75 percent less energy than a typical school in the state. "This is the first net-zero energy school in the U.S.," he said, "and it was built at less cost than a conventional school."

Kentucky now has solar product manufacturers and distributors contributing to the state's economy, said Committee Co-Chair Rep. Steve Riggs, D-Jefferson-town. Nationally, employment in the solar energy industry has increased 6.8 percent since Aug. 2010, said Oudard, and more growth is expected over the next year. In fact, Oudard said "solar electric investment creates jobs at a faster rate than any other type of energy."

An article in the Oct. 17 issue of U.S. News & World Report says almost 50 percent of the nation's 2,100 solar firms expect to add jobs in the next 12 months.

Solar energy, at a cost of about 20 cents a kilowatt hour, is more costly than the current 5.5 cents to 10 cents per kilowatt hour that Kentuckians now pay on average for electricity, McDonald said. Still, investment in solar energy may become more popular as Kentucky's power plants age, he said.

"Solar may be more expensive than current power, but may be on par with — or cheaper than — other new plants in the future," he said.

In response to a question by Sen. Dan Seum, R-Louisville, Oudard said it is more economical for solar to be installed on a new

structure than an existing structure since retrofitting is required on existing buildings.

Rep. Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green, said more investment in solar energy like that in place at Richardsville Elementary will improve affordability. "As more schools and public buildings come on board, that will come down," he said. Just last summer, Richards said that Richardsville Elementary actually sold solar power back to the Tennessee Valley Authority because it was not able to use the energy it had harnessed with school out of session.

Committee Co-Chair Sen. Damon Thayer, R-Georgetown, said he supports alternative forms of energy.

But he also pointed out that the U.S. has 200 years of coal reserves and a lot of oil reserves at our disposal. "...if we were just allowed to go get it, and I think you know the places we are talking about."

The committee also received testimony from Kentucky League of Cities officials who presented the organization's legislative platform for the upcoming 2012 Regular Session of the Kentucky General Assembly.

Issues presented by Lyndon Mayor Susan Barton and Midway Mayor Tom Bozarth on behalf of the organization included retirement reform for city governments, addressing the cost of drug abuse in cities and towns, revenue issues and elimination of most city classifications, and a 9-1-1 funding shortfall.

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10/28-11/03/11

CINEMA 1
REAL STEEL (PG-13)
Mon-Thurs 8:45, 9:15 • Fr 4:15, 8:45, 9:15
Sat-Sun 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

CINEMA 2
FOOTLOOSE (PG-13)
Mon-Thurs 6:50, 9:20 • Fr 4:20, 6:50, 9:20
Sat-Sun 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20

CINEMA 3
THE NUM DIARY (R)
Mon-Thurs 6:45, 9:15 • Fr 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
Sat-Sun 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

CINEMA 4
THE THING (R)
Mon-Thurs 7:00, 9:20 • Fr 4:20, 7:00, 9:20
Sat-Sun 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20

CINEMA 5
THREE MUSKETEERS 3D (PG-13)
Mon-Thurs 7:00, 9:20 • Fr 4:20, 7:00, 9:20
Sat-Sun 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20

CINEMA 6
COURAGE UNDER FIRE (G)
Mon-Thurs 6:40, 9:15 • Fr 4:15, 6:40, 9:15
Sat-Sun 1:30, 4:15, 6:40, 9:15

CINEMA 7
PUSS IN BOOTS 3D (PG)
Mon-Thurs 7:15, 9:15 • Fr 4:30, 7:15, 9:15
Sat-Sun 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15

CINEMA 8
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY 3 (R)
Mon-Thurs 7:20, 9:20 • Fr 4:30, 7:20, 9:20
Sat-Sun 2:20, 4:30, 7:20, 9:20

CINEMA 9
IN TIME (PG-13)
Mon-Thurs 7:00, 9:20 • Fr 4:20, 7:00, 9:20
Sat-Sun 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20

CINEMA 10
THE 11TH YEAR (PG)
Mon-Thurs 7:00, 9:20 • Fr 4:20, 7:00, 9:20
Sat-Sun 4:30, 7:10

CINEMA 11
DREAM HOUSE (PG-13)
Mon-Thurs 8:20 • Fr 9:20
Sat-Sun 7:20, 9:20

CINEMA 12
THE THING (R)
10/29/11 SATURDAY 2:00 ONLY

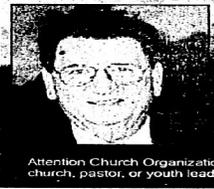
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Floyd County Devotional Page

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

Devotional Spotlight



Maytown 1st Baptist Church

Rev. Robert (Bob) Varney

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Worship Service	11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 a.m.
Wednesday	6:00 p.m.

Attention Church Organizations, send in a picture of your church, pastor, or youth leaders.

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.; **Leta Yarnucci, 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, 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.; Midweek Thurs., 7:00 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.**

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

Ball Branch Regular Baptist Church, Mousley Ky: Worship Service, 9:30; Every third Sat. and Sun. of each month; **Roger Hicks, Pastor.** Ralph Howard, Asst. Pastor. Contact Kermit Newsome 606-377-6351 for more information.

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, 1100 W. Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; **Vera Jovan, 899-3863, 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.; **Doc 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.**

Endicot Freewill Baptist, Buffalo: Sun. School, 10 a.m.;

Church every Sun. Morning 11:00 a.m.; Wed. evening Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; First Sabbath School, All Welcome, 7 p.m.; **Pastor Mark Hunt, 606-478-2698.**

Faith Bible Church, an independent Baptist church, located on 1428, Prestonsburg, 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. Bob Wireman.**

Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Expt. on Rt. 1428: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; **Elder Donnie Patrick, 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.; Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; **Greydon Howard, Minister.**

First Baptist, Prestonsburg, 157 South Front Street: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wed., 6:30 p.m.; **Jerry C. Workman, 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.

Geneeth 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.; **Larry Patton, pastor, Phone 358-9210.**

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.**

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

Katy Friender Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; **Phone 358-9210.**

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, 11:30 a.m. Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; **Pastor Bobby Carpenter.**

Left Beaver Regular Baptist Church across from Garth School, 4th Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., Odd Saturdays 6:00 p.m.; **Gary Compton, Pastor.**

Liberty Baptist, Denver: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; **Wesley, Pastor.**

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

Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church of Jesus Christ, (Indian Bottom Association) Services: 1st Saturday & Sunday every month 9:30 a.m., 3rd Sunday 9:30 a.m., 4th Sunday 9:30 a.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 Reid, Pastor.**

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.; **Slade Simpson, Pastor.**

Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; **William L. Hunt, Minister.**

Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 Ky Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; **Donald Crisp, Minister.** Home phone 285-3385.

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

Prater Creek Baptist, Banner: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; **Wesley Crisp, Minister.**

Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett: Sunday Service, 9:30 a.m.; **Jerry Manns, Pastor.** **Wille 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 School, 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.; **Phillip Ramey, 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 Services, 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, 2nd & 4th Sunday, 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.; **Father Robert Damon, pastor.**

CHRISTIAN

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

Harold Church of Christ, Harold: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; **Willie E. Meade, 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.**

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.; **Louis 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.**

CHURCH OF GOD

Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23: Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 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.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening worship, 7 p.m.; Office Hours: Mon-Fri, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; **Reverend Stan McGraw, www.dolex.net/james/ Visit us on Facebook!**

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 Point First Church of God, 671 Little Point Road, East Point: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; **Jeff White, Pastor.**

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

EPISCOPAL

St. James Parish, 562 University Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 (506) 886-8046: Sunday Coffee Hour, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening worship, 7 p.m.; Office Hours: Mon-Fri, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; **Reverend Stan McGraw, www.dolex.net/james/ Visit us on Facebook!**

LUTHERAN

Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Bayes Room, Canaan: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; **Pastor Bobby Carpenter.**

Methodist

Auxier United Methodist, Auxier: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; **Mead Music, 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 Church United Methodist, Allen: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; **Kenneth Lemaster, Minister.**

Community United Methodist, 147 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Neeley St.): Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Youth Center, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; **Jeffrey Lambert, Pastor.**

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 Proffitt.**

First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m.; Youth Center, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; **Wesley Crisp, Minister.**

Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Midweek Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday Evening Service held on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays of each month at 8 p.m.; **Judy Cair-Bark, Minister.**

Graceway United Methodist, Rt. 80, Salyersville: 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.; **Roy Hays, Minister.**

Sallysburg 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.**

Vogel 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. Lowe, 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, Weaksburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; **John 'Jay' Patton, Minister.**

Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 off Mt. Parkway at Campion: Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; **Ray Hays, 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.; **Malcom Stone, Minister.**

Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Center: 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, Dwaite: Services Saturday, 6 p.m.; Sunday, 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, Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.

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 Mt., 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:20 a.m.; Relief Society/Preschool/Primary, 12:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 41649; Meeting House telephone number: 285-3193, Richard Salsburg, 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, Harkins Ave., West Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thurs. 7 p.m. **Randy Hagens, Minister. 886-9460.**

Faith Fellowship, Allen, Ky. Sun. School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; **Sug. Evening, 6:00 p.m.;** Wed, 7 p.m. **Carl & Missy Woods, Pastors.**

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 Martin) moved to Old Allen: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wed., 6:30 p.m.; **Lavonne Lafferty, Minister.**

Worshiphouse 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.**

Martin 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, 266 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg: Christian Educator, 10:00; Sunday Morning, 11:00; Sunday Evening, 7:00; Wednesday, 7:00; **Pastors, Paul and Ramona Aiken. Phone 263-1619.**

Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright: Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 6 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: 358-2464; Darlene W. Amette, Pastor.**

Taylor Chapel Community Church, formerly the old Price Food Service building, located 1 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 Vandorpool, Pastor.**

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

Rising Son Ministries, 114 Rising Son Lane, Prestonsburg, KY 41653: Sunday, 11:00 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.**

House of Refuge, Rock Fork: Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m., Monday Bible Study 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m., **Bill B. Tussay, Pastor.**

Seventh-Day Adventist 5 miles West on Mt. Parkway, Saturdays-Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; Church, 11:15 a.m.; Bible Study Tuesdays, 7 p.m. (We are studying the Book of Revelation), Pastor, Tony Kelley 423-464-2412. Church 806-886-3459.

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This is what you need to know!
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1. Hear the Word (Rom. 10:17)
2. Believe in Christ (John 8:24 / 14:3)
3. Turn from Sin (Luke 13:3, Rom. 6:12-26)
4. Confess Christ (Acts 8:37, Matt. 10:32-33)
5. Be Baptized (Buried in Water) (Mark 16:16, Acts 2:36-47, Matt. 28:19-20)
6. Walk in Newness of Life (Rom. 6:1-23)

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Fax: (606) 285-6409
www.bh.org

Saint Joseph Martin

Community Calendar

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

Free movie in the park
 The Auxier Center will provide a free family movie, and hot snacks Friday, Oct. 28, at Auxier Park. In the event of rain or cold, the movie will be moved to the Center Hall, across from the park. Call (606) 886-0709 for more information.

Tussey reunion
 The Tussey reunion will be held Nov. 5, at the Pines Building, in Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. For more information, contact Cheryl Shepherd at (606) 886-8863.

Retired teachers potluck dinner
 The Floyd County Retire Teachers are having a potluck dinner at the Wayland Historical Society building, in Wayland, Nov. 3. Meals and drinks will be provided. Guests are asked to bring a dish, a wrapped Christmas ornament and a donated item for the Floyd County Abuse Shelter. Entertainment will be provided.

Extension Council and District Board meeting
 The Floyd County Extension Council and District Board will meet at the Floyd County Extension Office, 923 South Lake Drive, in Prestonsburg, on Nov. 3, at 5:30 p.m. Please call the Extension Office, (606) 886-2663, to confirm your attendance.

Operation Christmas Child
 The First Presbyterian Church, in Prestonsburg, will continue to be a dropoff location for the Samaritan's Purse charity project, Operation Christmas Child. Residents and churches are invited to bring their shoeboxed gifts filled with toys, school supplies, etc. (no war-related items). Gifts to be sent to needy children around the world. Bibles, children's books, and discipliship programs are provided. Call for more information and pamphlets explaining the project, contact the church at (606) 886-2214 or Donna at (606) 297-5404.

Free clothing and household item giveaway
 The Middle Creek Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary will give free clothing and household items to anyone in need on Friday, Oct. 21, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The giveaway will take place at the Old Middle Creek Fire Department, on Route 114.
 For more information, contact Pearl Faye Holbrook at (606) 886-8481, or (606) 226-3525.
 Donations of any kind will also be accepted.

Breast cancer walk
 In celebration of October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Saint Joseph, Martin's Radiology Department would like to challenge you to "Make Your Mile Count" in the "1d Walk Forever For a Cure," on Friday, Oct. 21, beginning at 1 p.m., at the Martin Ballpark Walking Track. Cost to enter is \$10 and all proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. The first 30 participants will

receive a "Fight Like a Girl" bag! For more information, contact Tammy Gayheart at 285-6480

Volunteer mentors wanted
 Mentoring for a Second Chance is a jail-based service program designed to help reduce recidivism and promote positive growth, by linking nonviolent offenders with a mentor from the local community. M2C is looking for local men who are motivated to make a difference in the life of an individual while having a positive impact on the community.
 If you or someone you know is interested in becoming a mentor, contact mentor coordinator Josh Wagner at (606) 886-4439, (606) 339-8878, or jkinzer@MtComp.org.

Veterans service officer
 VFW Post 5839 in Lancer will have a service officer available every Wednesday, from noon until 4 p.m. Some services offered will be initial claim filing, upgrades, appeals, permanent and total claims and others.
 Contact (606) 886-9428 or (606) 297-1973 for more information.

Free Parenting
 To determine eligibility, call John 791-9887.

Communities Against Drug Addiction
 Floyd County Communities Against Drug Addiction meets at 5:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month, at Allen Baptist Church.

Autism Awareness & Support Group
 2nd Monday of each month, Calvary's Call Church, in Ky. (6-7 p.m.). Contact: Billie Chain, eastkyautismawareness@gmail.com

Autistic Children Support Group plans monthly meeting
 A support group for Guardians of Autistic Children will meet the first Thursday of every month at the Haven, 1601 Airport Road, Inez. Call 606-298-0520 for information.

Non-profit agency needs foster parents
 Non-profit agency in need of foster parents in your area. Financial compensation/ bonuses, free foster parent trainings, mileage reimbursement, and 24-7 support are available. All foster children get a medical card, free school lunches, and clothing vouchers/other reimbursements. Call for more information, at 606-886-0163 or visit our website at: <http://www.benchmarkfamily.com>

Foster parent info
 Benchmark Family Services is offering a free informational session for anyone interested in becoming a foster parent. If you have ever wanted to help a child in need, this is your chance. Monday, Jan. 24, at 10 a.m. and Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 5 p.m. at Benchmark Family Services Office. For more information, please call (606) 886-0163.

Auxier Learning Center offers home repairs
 Need help with home repairs? The Auxier Lifetime Learning Center can help! We are now taking applications for home repairs. If you or someone you know are low income and need help with repairs on your home, please call 606-886-0709 for your application, or stop by our office at 21 South River Street, Auxier, Monday-Friday, 8-4.

Hope in the Mountains
 will host public meetings on Mondays, at 9 a.m., at the junction of U.S. 23 and Rt. 80, on Water Gap Rd., behind the Trimble Chapel Church.
 Meetings focus will be to offer information in regard to community resources available to women seeking freedom from drug abuse. Family members are also welcome to attend. The

Recall offers Body Health Department's exercise classes
 The Floyd County Health Department offers Body Recall gentle exercise classes every Monday, Wednesday, and

Friday, at 9:30 a.m., at May Drive, just off 1428, and at 10:30 at the First Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg.
 Classes are free and open to the public. Call 886-2788 for more information.

Become a Volunteer with Victim Services Program
 You are more likely to be hurt by someone whom you know rather than be assaulted on Kentucky's streets by a total stranger. Learn to assist victims of sexual assault, child abuse and domestic violence by becoming a Volunteer with Victim Services Program. Call today to receive an application for our free training program.
 Call the Volunteer Coordinator at (606) 886-4323 for further information or to request an application. (The Victim Services Program is a program of Mountain Comprehensive Care Center).

OutPatient Drug Treatment Program
 Narconon warns parents that abuse of addictive pharmaceutical drugs with youth is on the rise with deadly consequences. Learn the signs of drug abuse.
 Call Narconon for a free brochure on the signs of addiction for all drugs. 877-379-0208.
www.drugson.com

Auxier Community Center
 Free GED classes, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 10 a.m.-12.
 Free Bible Lessons Write to: Bible Way Outreach Ministry, P.O. Box 2371, Kingsport, TN. Lessons completely free of charge to all interested.

Need help with addiction?
 Lifeline of Floyd County "Conquer Chemical Dependency" is a Christ-centered, 12-step program offering support to those who are coping with addiction and learning to live drug-free lives. The support group meets on the following schedule:
 Mondays, at Little Mud, Spruce Pine School, from 7-8 p.m.
 Tuesdays, in Prestonsburg, in the Van Ark Building, from 2-3 p.m.
 Wednesdays, at David, The David School, from 3:30-4:30 p.m.
 Thursdays, at Allen Baptist Church, from 7-8 p.m.

With Home Repairs?
 The Auxier Lifetime Learning Center can help! We are now taking applications for home repairs. If you, or someone you know, are low income and need help with repairs on your home, please call 606-886-0709 for your application, or stop by our office at 21 South River Street, Auxier, Monday-Friday, 8-4.

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Hope initiative proposes to help women break free from addictive lifestyles to become self-respecting contributing members of society.
 Call 874-2008 or 788-1006 for more information.

Democratic Woman's Club
 The Floyd County Democratic Woman's Club meets the third Monday of each month at 6 p.m., at Prestonsburg City Hall.

Have an 'Out of this World' birthday party!
 The East Kentucky Science Center is now offering a fun and distinctive party venue for kids of all ages. The Birthday Party package includes rental of a classroom and admission to exhibits and planetarium programs.
 Reservations are now being accepted. Call 889-8260 for more information.

Prestonsburg Rotary Club
 Prestonsburg Rotary Club meets 12 noon to 1 p.m., at Made From Country at Heart. For additional information, contact Chris Daniel, 886-7354.

'Earn While You Learn'
 The Big Sandy Area C.A.P. office is taking applications for its "Senior Training Program." You must be 55 or older to apply. In Floyd, call 889-2929; in Johnson, call 789-6515; Magoffin, call 349-2217; Pike, call 432-2775; and in Lawrence, call 638-4067.

Senior employment program
 Are you a senior citizen on a fixed income struggling with soaring medical bills and living expenses? Could you

use some extra spending money, but don't know how to get back into the workforce?

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

Looking for a Support Group?
Floyd County Alzheimer's Support Group meets regularly at Riverview Manor Health-care Center. Call the center for meeting times.
Domestic Violence Support Group - The Big Sandy Family Abuse Center holds meetings each Tuesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The meetings are free of charge. Call 886-6025 for more information.
Overeater's Anonymous - Meetings held each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the old Allen Baptist Church, located in Allen, just past red light. Call 889-9620 for more info.
US TOO! Prostate Cancer Survivors Support Group - For all men with prostate cancer and their families. Group meets the 3rd Thursday of each month, at 6 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, Paintsville.
Community Weight Loss Support Group - Meets Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., at the Martin Community Center. For more info, call 377-6658. Those who have had gastric bypass surgery most especially, welcome to attend. Meetings being offered as support to anyone needing extra support in dealing with weight loss.
Domestic Violence Hotline - 24-hour Crisis Line, managed by Certified Domestic Violence counselors. Call 886-6025.

Domestic Violence
 Hotline - 24-hour Crisis Line, managed by Certified Domestic Violence counselors. Call 886-6025.

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

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



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Kentucky's jobless rate goes to 9.7 percent in September

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's seasonally adjusted preliminary unemployment rate rose to 9.7 percent in September 2011 from 9.5 percent in August 2011, according to the Office of Employment and Training (OET), an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet.

The preliminary September 2011 jobless rate was 5 percentage point below the 10.2 percent rate recorded for the state in September 2010.

The U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate stayed at 9.1 percent from August 2011, according to the U.S. Department of Labor (USDOL).

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working.

"The decline in the civilian labor force in September 2011 was not enough to counterbalance the job losses causing the unemployment rate to increase," said Ashley Jones, OET labor market analyst.

Five of the 11 major nonfarm North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) job sectors reported an employment increase in September 2011, while six decreased, according to OET. The number of jobs dropped by 2,900 from August 2011 to September 2011 bringing Kentucky's nonfarm employment to a seasonally adjusted total of 1,792,800. Kentucky's nonfarm employment has grown by 23,200 workers since September 2010.

According to the seasonally adjusted employment data provided by the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Current Employment Statistics (CES) program, Kentucky's professional and business services sector jumped by 1,200 positions in September 2011. This area includes profes-

sional services; management of companies; and administrative support and waste management, including temporary help agencies. Since last September, jobs in the sector have mushroomed by 12,000.

The manufacturing sector added 900 jobs in September 2011. Since September 2010, employment in the manufacturing sector has climbed by 5,300 positions.

The educational and health services sector gained 600 workers in September 2011. The sector has ballooned by 5,000 workers since September 2010. This sector includes private and nonprofit establishments that provide either education, training or health care and social assistance to their clients.

"The year-over-year employment gains are predominantly attributed to health care and social assistance companies. General population growth and a longer life expectancy are the main causes of the continued expansion of health care employment. In addition, institutions of higher learning often see an increase in enrollment during economic downturns as individuals return to school or choose to continue their education," said Jones.

The financial activities sector increased by 300 jobs in September 2011. This segment, which includes businesses involved in finance, insurance, real estate and property leasing or rental, had 2,100 fewer positions than in September 2010.

The information sector had 100 more jobs in September 2011. This segment, which includes firms involved in publishing, Internet activities, data processing, broadcasting and news syndication, has fallen by 200 positions since September 2010.

The government sector, which includes public

education, public administration agencies and state-owned hospitals, had the largest drop with 2,500 fewer jobs in September 2011. The month-to-month job losses are primarily focused in the state government subsector. The sector had 5,600 fewer jobs than in September 2010.

The state's leisure and hospitality sector decreased by 1,300 jobs in September 2011. Since September 2010, the sector has ballooned by 9,600 positions. The leisure and hospitality sector includes arts, entertainment and recreation, accommodations and food services, and drinking places industries.

"The employment losses in the leisure and hospitality sector in September 2011 are distributed between accommodations and food services businesses, which lost 700 jobs, and arts and entertainment, which lost 600 occupations," said Jones.

Employment in the other services sector, which includes such establishments as repair and maintenance businesses, personal and laundry services; religious organizations; and civic and professional organizations, fell by 1,000 positions in September 2011. This sector had 100 fewer positions in September 2011 than September 2010.

Construction sector jobs dipped by 700 in September 2011. Since September 2010, employment in the construction sector has dropped by 1,500 jobs.

The trade, transportation and utilities sector fell by 300 jobs in September 2011. This area includes retail and wholesaler, sale trade, transportation and warehousing businesses, and utilities. It is the largest sector in Kentucky with 359,400 employees. Since September 2010, the number of jobs in this sector has risen by 300.

Employment in the

mining and logging sector went down by 200 in September 2011. The sector has gained 500 jobs since September 2010.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics' monthly estimate of the number of employed Kentuckians for September 2011 was 1,892,617, a seasonally adjusted basis. This figure is down 4,806 from the 1,897,423 employed in August 2011, but up 23,510 from the 1,869,107 employed in September 2010.

The monthly estimate of the number of unemployed Kentuckians for September 2011 was 202,720, up 4,563 from the 198,157 Kentuckians unemployed in August 2011, but down 10,031 from the 212,751 employed in September 2010.

The monthly estimate of the number of Kentuckians in the civilian labor force for September 2011 was 2,095,337. This figure is down 243 from the 2,095,580 recorded in August 2011, but up 13,479 from the 2,081,858 recorded in September 2010.

Civilian labor force statistics include nonmilitary workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. They do not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks.

Kentucky's statewide unemployment rate and employment levels are seasonally adjusted. Employment statistics undergo sharp fluctuations due to seasonal events, such as weather changes, harvests, holidays and school openings and closings. Seasonal adjustments eliminate these influences and make it easier to observe statistical trends. However, because of the small sample size, county unemployment rates are not seasonally adjusted.

Learn more about the Office of Employment and Training at www.workforce.ky.gov.

Task force hears options to address childhood obesity

FRANKFORT — Kids are being fed too many empty calories, members of the Childhood Obesity Task Force were told Tuesday by the creator of a program that encourages students to adopt healthier eating habits.

Kentucky is currently ranked third in the nation for childhood obesity by the Trust for America's Health. With 21 percent of the state's children considered dangerously overweight, future health problems are a growing concern, said Dr. Antonia Demas, President and Founder of the Food Studies Institute.

The Center for Disease Control predicts that almost half of all kids born in 2000 will develop Type II diabetes in their lifetime, Demas said.

Demas hopes to combat this issue through a research-based curriculum she created called "Food is Elementary." The program, currently implemented in several Jefferson County public and private schools, aims to prevent childhood obesity by introducing children to healthy fresh food options and teaching them basic nutrition and life skills.

"We need to get government to take a stand and realize the health of our kids really does matter," Demas said, asking legislators to help her expand the program to every school in Kentucky.

In response to a question from Senate President Pro Tempore Katie Sims, R-Southgate, Demas reported that all Louisville-area schools

participating in the curriculum showed dramatic improvements.

Legislators also heard testimony from Jefferson County Public School representatives about other nutrition and physical activity initiatives being implemented, including a Student Nutrition Advisory Council that allows students to test and provide feedback on new recipes before they are included on the menu.

A number of the efforts discussed are supported by the Whole Foods Market in Louisville.

Tim Roethgen, Marketing Team Leader for the Mid-Atlantic Region of the chain, said the store has expanded its missions to other parts of the state. The store partnered with the Rockin' Appalachian Mom Project (RAM) to provide healthier food options to all public school students in Martin County, where 35% of the population lives below poverty.

Whole Foods Market worked with RAMP and the Martin County School District to plant community and school gardens, provide healthy eating education, install salad bars in all 6 school cafeterias, and stock the local food pantry.

Their collaboration has made a difference, according to Inez Elementary School Principal Mike Cassidy. "You'd be surprised how many kids will choose a salad if it's provided to them," he said.

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Sports

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P'burg VB team visits Cincy, attends UC-Pitt match



The Prestonsburg Volleycats that made the trip over the weekend posed for a picture with the University of Cincinnati volleyball team.

by STEVE LeMASTER

SPORTS EDITOR

CINCINNATI — Members of the Prestonsburg High School volleyball team visited the University of Cincinnati over the weekend, attending the Cincinnati-Pittsburgh volleyball match at the Fifth Third Arena.

The UC Bearcat volleyball team — players and coaches — gave the Volleycats a campus tour.

The University of Cincinnati rolled in the home match, defeating the visiting University of Pittsburgh 3-0 (25-21, 25-14, 25-17).

Host Cincinnati recorded a .326 hitting percentage, led by junior Jordanne Scott (Indianapolis, Ind. / Lawrence North), who put down 12 kills and a .409 percentage.

Senior Missy Harpenau (Cincinnati, Ohio/Mother of Mercy) helped to lead

the net with eight kills and a .533 hitting percentage.

Harpenau also recorded eight digs and two blocks. Junior Becca Refenes (Westland, Mich. / Lutheran Westland) registered eight kills on a .412 percentage and four blocks.

Sophomore Emily Macintyre (Muncie, Ind./Yorktown) led all Cincinnati players in the match with 15 digs.

Freshman Caylin Ma-

honey (Fort Worth, Texas/ Keller Central) registered 43 assists and three aces.

Prestonsburg concluded the 2011 season 12-18, ranked 10th in the final 15th Region standings. The Volleycats compete in the Floyd County Conference, 58th District and 15th Region. The Prestonsburg High School volleyball program is under the direction of head coach April New-

Blackcats drop district title game to Leslie

By STEVE LeMASTER

SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — Host Prestonsburg secured a 13-0 lead in the opening quarter on Senior Night Friday night but couldn't hold off Leslie County in the district championship game at Josh Francis Field/Blackcat Stadium. Visiting Leslie County took advantage of costly Prestonsburg turnovers to beat the Blackcats 28-19.

Leslie County improved to 7-2 overall and ended regular-season play 3-0 in the district after notching the win.

Prestonsburg dropped to 5-4 overall and 2-1 in the district following the loss.

Leslie County managed to blank Prestonsburg in the second half.

The Blackcats owned a 13-0 lead at the end of the opening quarter. Battling back, Leslie County outscored Prestonsburg 14-6 in the second period to leave the Blackcats ahead 19-14 at the half.

Leslie County scored a touchdown and added an extra-point kick in each of the last two quarters to claim the win.

Robert Asher hauled in a 15-yard pass from Ethan Horton with 5:47 remaining in the third quarter to allow Leslie County to tie the game 19-19. The Eagles moved ahead 20-19 following a point-after from Brock James.

Chris Maggard was the offensive leader for Leslie County in the road game. Maggard rushed 18 times for a game-high 137 yards and two touchdowns.

Prestonsburg senior quarterback Adam Crisp completed 19-of-34 passes for 223 yards and two touchdowns. Leslie County managed to pick off three Crisp-throw passes during the district championship game.

Austin Collett recorded two of Leslie County's three interceptions, returning one of the picks for a 100-yard touchdown with 40 seconds remaining in the second quarter.

Eric Hubbard also had an interception in Leslie County's win.

Bryson Williams was Crisp's top target in the district matchup.

Williams hauled in seven catches for 134 yards and one touchdown in the loss.

Leslie County limited Prestonsburg on the ground, holding the Blackcats to 2.8 yards per carry.

Prestonsburg took 34 attempts for 99 yards. Williams also led Prestonsburg on the ground, rushing 24 times for 64 yards.

Prestonsburg will conclude the regular-season tonight on the road at Pike County Central.



First-year UPIKE men's basketball player Shane Burrell eyed a layup in the exhibition game versus Louisville.

Bears fall to Cards in exhibition opener

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LOUISVILLE — Sophomore Gorgui Deing scored 14 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to lead the University of Louisville to a 74-55 win in its exhibition opener over the University of Pikeville Wednesday night.

The game was played in front of 18,866 at the KFC Yum! Center.

UPIKE, which opens the 2011-12 regular season on Saturday night at the East Kentucky Expo Center when Union College comes to town, didn't shoot to its expectations on the night, hitting only 29.2 percent overall and 8-of-26 (30.8 percent) from the arc.

The game will open its season on Nov. 11 when Tennessee-Martin comes to the Yum! Center, struggled as well, hitting 41.2 percent overall and only 5-of-18 (27.8 percent) from the arc.

Both teams started slowly on the offensive end, with the first field goal of the game coming on a Peyton Siva layup with 17:05 left in the opening half. The Cards scored the game's first 16 points, with UPIKE finally getting on the scoreboard when junior Trevor Setty found senior Andrew Young



Pikeville's Chris McHenry looked to pass over the Louisville defense.

for a layup with 13:21 left in the half.

Pikeville battled, however, with Young's bucket beginning an 18-8 run to cut the lead to six when senior Chris Pickett nailed a three with 8:03 to play in the half. The Bears were within six again after senior Chris McHenry nailed a three with 2:28 to play to make it 33-27, but the Cards scored six of the final seven points of the half to lead 39-28.

It turned out that the second-half lead would be no fewer than 11 for Rick Pitino's club, which finally stretched the lead to 20 at 7:51 with 2:50 left on a bucket by freshman Zach Price before settling for the 19-point win.

Freshman Chane Be-

hanan led all scorers with 16 points. Deing followed with senior Chris Smith finishing with 13.

Pikeville had one player in double figures as McHenry tossed in 12, hitting 3-of-7 from the arc. Young and Setty followed with eight each.

Pikeville forced 14 Cardinal turnovers with nine steals in the loss and was beaten on the glass 55-43.

Saturday's basketball game will begin at 7 p.m. It will be preceded by a banner ceremony where many basketball titles will be commemorated in the rafters of the Expo Center, including the 2011 Buffalo Funds-NAIA Division I Men's Basketball National Championship, won last March in Kansas City, Mo.

STATE VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Allen Central to face Corbin in opening round

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LOUISVILLE — The 2011 KHSAA State Volleyball Tournament will open today and continue through Saturday at Bellarmine University's Knights Hall in downtown Louisville.

Gates will open at 9:30 a.m. with tournament play beginning at 10:30 and continuing through 7:15 p.m. Quarterfinal play will begin on Saturday at 9 a.m., followed by the semifinals at 2 and 3:15 p.m. and the state championship match at 7:30 p.m.

Freshman Region Champion Allen Central (29-10) is set to compete in its second state tournament in three years. The Rebels will battle 13th

Region champion Corbin (21-13) at 11:45 a.m. this morning.

General admission tickets will be available at the door. Tickets are priced at \$10 each per session. Sessions are as follows: Session 1 — All Friday Play; Session 2 — Saturday's quarterfinals; and Session 3 — state championship match. An all-session general admission ticket will also be on sale for \$25. Children 10 and under are admitted free of charge.

Fans and media may follow every play through live scoring of each match (www.khsaa.org/volley).

(See STATE, page 3B)

Haywood sets all-time wins record

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BELFRY — Belfry

High School head football coach Philip Haywood broke the all-time coaching wins record thanks to the Pirates' 52-20 victory at Pike County Central last Friday night. Haywood's 346 wins broke the record of 345 shared by retired coaches Bob Schneider of Newport Central Catholic and Dudley Hilton of Bell County.

Belfry is one of 17 remaining undefeated teams in the state, including one of three in Class 3A this season at 9-0.

Haywood has compiled a 346-119 record in 37 seasons as a head coach, including the last 28 years at Belfry. Included are Class 2A state championships in 2003 and 2004. The Pirates were state runner-up in Class 2A in 1985 and 1986 and Class 3A in 2007 and 2010. Haywood has compiled a 272-88 mark as leader of the Pirates program.

Haywood also served as head coach at Prestonsburg for nine years, from

(See RECORD, page 3B)

Wesley Christian High set to open first hoops season

By STEVE LeMASTER

SPORTS EDITOR

ALLEN — The Wesley Christian High School boys' basketball program will open its first varsity season as a member of the KCAA (Kentucky Christian Athletic Association) on Saturday at the East Kentucky Expo Center in a game against Oakdale Christian School, who is a member of the KC-SAA (Kentucky Christian School Athletic Association). Tipoff for the Wesley-Oakdale game is set for 3 p.m. at the Pikeville venue.

Head coach Jack Jarrell is poised to guide Wesley Christian in its first high school basketball season. His staff is made up of

assistant coaches Jerry Manns, Jerry Kidd and Ken LeMaster.

The Wesley Christian roster is made up of the following players: Tyler Mosley (Sr., PG, 5-3), Stephen Goble (Jr., F, 6-7), Matthew Ison (So., G, 6-3), Matt Kidd (Fr., G, 6-1), Ian Hall (So., F, 6-8), Corey Mosley (So., C, 6-4), Cory Dillon (Fr., G, 5-11), Devin Kendrick (Fr., G, 6-0), Jesse McKinnis (So., F, 6-7), Jason Rife (Jr., G, 6-4), Zach Clark (8th, G, 5-9), Tyler Harmon (So., 6-0, F) and Zac Bailey (Jr., 6-3, F).

Following its season-opener this weekend,



The Wesley Christian High School boys' basketball team will open its inaugural season on Saturday at the East Kentucky Expo Center.

(See HOOPS, page 3B)



Prestonburg volleyball players enjoy college match

Prestonburg volleyball players enjoyed the college match from their good seats in Fifth Third Arena.

Pikeville programs to lower banners

TIMES STAFF REPORT
PIKEVILLE — The University of Pikeville men's basketball team will open its most anticipated season ever on Saturday night when the Union College Bulldogs come to town. The game will be Banner Night, as a host of championship banners won through the years by the men's and women's basketball teams will be unveiled in a pregame ceremony. Included in that, of course, will be the one for the 2011 Buffalo Funds-NAIA Division I Men's Basketball National Championship, won last March in Kansas City, Mo.

All of these will hang in the East Kentucky Expo Center, the site of all 16 home games on the 2011-12 schedule for the UPike Bears.

"We're very excited about having our banners hanging in the Expo Center," said UPike Coach Kelly Wells. "It's great for all of our basketball players, not only those who were on the championship team last year. We've had a lot of outstanding teams pass through our school through the years, and we're looking forward to having them all hanging here for all our fans to see."

The Bears will play their next exhibition game of the season on Wednesday night at 7 p.m. when they visit the University of Louisville. The Union game is sandwiched between the exhibitions with Louisville and Mississippi State University, slated for Friday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. EDT.

The pregame ceremony will happen just prior to the 7 p.m. opening tip.

UK picked to win SEC championship by media

Jones selected as preseason player of the year

TIMES STAFF REPORT
LEXINGTON — The University of Kentucky men's basketball team was picked by the media to win its 45th Southeastern Conference championship this season as announced by the SEC on Monday. Each SEC school selected media members that cover their team and additional media from

across the nation were selected by the conference office to form the voting panel. The Wildcats received 282 total points (18 first-place votes), ahead of second-place Vanderbilt's 265 points (four first-place votes). Florida (235 points) was the only other school to receive a first place

vote. Starting with the 2011-12 season, this year marks the first time there will not be an East/West division champion since the conference split into two divisions in 1992. The regular season standings will be listed from one through 12. UK sophomore Terrence Jones was the choice

of the media for SEC Men's Basketball Player of the Year with 12 votes. Vanderbilt junior John Jenkins finished second (nine votes) while Alabama senior JaMychal Green (one vote) and Kentucky freshman Anthony Davis (one vote) also received votes in the Player of the Year voting. Jones is the second

Wildcat to be named the media's preseason Player of the Year in the John Calipari Era. Patrick Patterson received the honor to begin the 2009-10 season. The Wildcats placed four players on the preseason All-SEC teams including Jones on the first team and Davis, Doron Lamb and Darius Miller on the second team. Points were compiled on a 12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis. Each me-

dia member also voted for a five-player All-SEC Team. Fans can get a look at the 2011-12 squad on Wed., Oct. 26 in the Blue-White scrimmage held in Rupp Arena. Tickets are available by visiting the UK Ticket Office between the hours of 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. or by calling 1-800-928-2287. Fans can also obtain tickets by going online to UKathletics.com and TicketMaster.com.

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The UPike men's basketball team recently resumed its reading program.

UPike men's basketball 'reading' program off to successful start

TIMES STAFF REPORT
PIKEVILLE - University of Pikeville men's basketball coach Kelly Wells took some time off from preparing for Wednesday night's hotly-anticipated matchup with the University of Louisville to discuss his new Reading with the Bears program Monday afternoon.

"When I first got here, I wanted to try to connect our players to younger folks in some way," said Wells.

"My wife is a reading specialist at the (Pikeville) Elementary School, and she made natural sense to try to

tie those two together. I'm a firm believer that our players need to give back to our community as much as they can, and this is just one way to do that."

The Reading with the Bears program made its first visit of the year to Pikeville's Elementary School last Thursday, where local students were read several of their favorite stories by players and coaches from the University of Pikeville men's basketball team. Wells says he hopes to make another visit in December.

Wells said the goal was

to encourage young people to read recreationally as well as for school purposes. "It started out being a Dr. Seuss event when we came down to read, and now it's turned into a program where our guys go to different schools and we try to do that around the county," he said.

Asked why he felt compelled to start such a program, Wells answered, "I'm a teacher first, I spent seven years as a normal classroom teacher, and really, the foundation of any learning is being able to read and interpret."

Williams honored; Ole Miss game picked to air on ESPNU

TIMES STAFF REPORT
LEXINGTON - University of Kentucky junior tailback CoShik Williams was one of five Southeastern Conference players who were selected for an "SEC Helmet Sticker" by Chris Low, SEC beat writer for ESPN.com, in recognition of their performances on Saturday.

Williams, pressed into service with Josh Clemons and Raymond Sanders side-

lined by injuries, responded with a career-high 148 yards on 22 carries in UK's 38-14 win over Jacksonville State.

Williams got all of his yardage in the first three quarters as he did not play in the final quarter. He averaged 6.7 yards per carry. Although he did not score a touchdown, he played a key role in all three of the team's scoring drives in the second quarter.

Additional helmet sticker

honorees chosen by Low included Arkansas running back Dennis Johnson, the LSU defensive line, Vanderbilt running back Zac Stacy and Alabama quarterback A.J. McCarron.

Ole Miss-Kentucky game selected by ESPNU: The Ole Miss at Kentucky game on Nov. 5 has been selected for telecast by ESPNU. Game time has been set for 3:30 p.m.

Record

1975-1983, leading the Blackcats to a 74-32 record. He hailed from Prestonsburg. Haywood and the Pirates will host Johnson Central tonight in a regular-season finale.

Legendary Paintsville head coach Walter Brugh remains ranked 10th on the all-time wins list. Brugh compiled 280 wins in 39 seasons.

A listing of Kentucky's all-time coaching victories

leaders follows.

346* - Philip Haywood, Belfry (37) 346-120
 345 - Bob Schneider, Newport Central Catholic (44) 345-183-2
 345 - Dudley Hilton, Bell Co. (35) 345-101
 325* - Mike Glaser, St. Xavier (30) 325-72
 317 - Bob Redman, Male (35) 317-115
 315* - Sam Harp, Danville (31) 315-101
 302* - Ivan McGlone,

Continued from p18

Russell (36) 302-139
 (Does not include 28-20-3 record in four seasons at Huntington Vinson, W.Va.)
 292 - Joe Jaggers, North Hardin (33) 292-105-3
 285 - Mojo Hollowell, Owensboro Catholic (38 in KY) 285-158-6
 (Does not include 20-29-1 record in five seasons at John Marshall, IN); 3-8
 280 - Walter Brugh, Paintsville (39) 280-136-5
 *Active

State

ball(2011). Both semifinal matches and the championship contest will be broadcast live on www.khsaa.tv, while live tournament updates will be distributed through Twitter at @khsaaevents.

A complete State Volleyball

Bracket is available at www.khsaa.org/volleyball2011/statebracket2011.pdf.

UPCOMING KHSAA EVENTS
 Oct. 28-29: KHSAA State Volleyball Tournament, Bellarmine University, Louisville.

Continued from p18

Nov. 2-3: KHSAA State Soccer Championships, Paul Laurence Dunbar High School, Lexington.
 Nov. 12: KHSAA State Cross-Country Championships, Kentucky Horse Park, Lexington.

Hoops

Wesley Christian will venture to North Carolina Nov. 4-5 for games against Woods Charter School and Hopewell Academy.

The Riders will play Oak Hill Academy's Red Team in Mouth of Wilson, Va., Nov. 12, then face University of Central Florida-bound Taylor, Barnette and Lexington Christian Academy in a scrimmage Nov. 26 at Lees College.

The Riders are scheduled to face Huntington Prep on Nov. 26 in a scrimmage at Rupp Arena.

Wesley Christian will match up against Huntington Prep, ranked third in the country in a preseason poll, Dec. 3.

Huntington Prep features Andrew Wiggins, ranked number one in the nation in the Class of 2014.

The Riders will battle Bluegrass Baptist in the Kentucky Farm Bureau Classic at the Expo Center Dec. 10 before traveling to Seffner, Fla. for a holiday tournament Dec. 19-20.

During the second half

of the regular season, Wesley Christian will compete in the KCAA All A State tournament, Huntington St. Joseph's invitational tournament and the Riverside Prep Showcase (vs. St. Louis Christian, Detroit Westside Christian).

The Riders will also visit

Continued from p18

Cannellton, Indiana for a road game in 2012.

The KCAA State Tournament will take place March 1-3 at Georgetown College.

Wesley Christian will play all of its home games at the JW Kinzer Gymnasium.

Kentucky Afield Outdoors: Questions And Answers for Modern Gun Deer Season

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES
FRANKFORT - Modern gun season for deer, the highlight of the fall hunting calendar, opens Nov. 12, 2011.

Hunters often wonder about rules and regulations concerning deer hunting. Here are some FAQs (frequently asked questions) about Kentucky's most popular big game hunting season:

Q: Does modern gun season for deer open on Nov. 12 every year?
A: No. It opens statewide on the second Saturday in November. The actual date changes annually due to calendar shift.

Q: How long is modern gun season?
A: Kentucky's 120 counties are divided into four deer management zones. Zones 1-2 have a 16-day season (Nov. 12-27) and there's a 10-day season in the counties of Zones 3-4 (Nov. 12-21).

Q: How many bucks can a hunter take during modern gun season?
A: All hunters have a bag limit of one antlered deer per season, no matter what they hunt with (modern gun, bow, crossbow, or muzzleloader), or the seasons they choose to hunt.

Q: How many antlerless deer (does) can a hunter take during modern gun season?
A: In the Zone 1 counties, hunters may take an unlimited number of antlerless deer. There's no "daily" bag limit on deer. In Zones 2-4, the combined bag limit for all deer seasons is four deer. Hunters are reminded that in the Zone 4 counties, antlerless deer may not be taken during modern gun season.

Q: How do hunters check in the deer they take during modern gun season?
A: Hunters now have three Telecheck options: The first is to call (800) CHIK-GAME (245-4263). The second and third options are to visit the department's website at f.w.ky.gov from a home computer or laptop, or a phone with web browser, and follow the prompts. All deer taken in Kentucky must be Telechecked.

Q: Can hunters use archery gear or muzzleloaders during modern gun season for deer?
A: Yes, any legal rifle, handgun, bow, crossbow or muzzleloader may be used. All deer hunters must wear hunter orange clothing and must follow all firearm season restrictions, zone guidelines and other hunting requirements.

Q: A 30-year old resi-

dent who is new to hunting wants to know what license and permits are required for modern gun deer season. A co-worker invited him to hunt on their family's farm.

A: Kentucky residents must purchase an annual hunting license and deer permit. Additionally, anyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1975 must carry a valid hunter education course completion card while hunting.

Anyone hunting for the first time is also eligible to buy a hunter education exemption permit.

This permit allows apprentice hunters to hunt for one year without a hunter education requirement. The permit requires its holder to hunt with a licensed, adult hunter who meets the hunter education requirements.

Q: Where can a hunter get more information about Kentucky's deer seasons?
A: A summary of Kentucky's deer season dates, a list of counties in the various management zones and other important laws can be found in the 2011-12 Kentucky Hunting and Trapping Guide, a 66-page booklet that's available wherever licenses are sold. Also, deer season regulations are posted online at f.w.ky.gov.

UPike softball program signs Morgan

TIMES STAFF REPORT
PIKEVILLE - The newest signee of the University of Pikeville softball program may be from northern Kentucky, but she's very familiar with the Bears and the campus on "The Hill."

Courtney Morgan, a senior at Simon Kenton High School, has signed to play for Coach Robert Staggs at UPike. In doing so, she will join her sister Kayla, who is currently a junior on the Bears roster.

"Not only will she follow Kayla here, but they're both pitchers who play third base," said Staggs. "We hope to continue this family tradition during modern gun season."



Simon Kenton High School standout Courtney Morgan signed with the University of Pikeville softball program during a ceremony held recently.

Continued from p18

has 29 doubles and a pair of home runs while driving in a school-record 84 runs.

As a pitcher, the All-Eighth Region star is 36-27 while recording 335 career strikeouts.

Continued from p18

Courtney Morgan, who has been in the East/West Junior All-Star Game, has played 153 games at Simon Kenton, recording a .308 batting average. She

Phillips, Wildcats preparing for physical game

TIMES STAFF REPORT
LEXINGTON - University of Kentucky football head coach Joker Phillips and the Wildcat football team completed its second practice of the week Wednesday at the Nutter Training Facility, continuing to emphasize improvements both mentally and physically.

"It was a good day, but we have to have an even better day tomorrow," Phillips said. "This is a game that you have to come out and execute and play your responsibilities on defense, execute on offense and in the kicking game to have an opportunity to win the game. And, you have to play physical and that is what we have to get our minds ready to do."

Phillips said one of the keys to the game on Saturday will be which team is more physical on both sides of the football. So far this season, Phillips has been pleased with the physicality of his defensive front and has seen major improvements in the offensive front recently.

Kentucky's offensive line has not allowed a sack in its last two games.

"I think up front, especially on the defensive side of the ball, it has been a pretty physical bunch," Phillips said about his team. "I think the kicking game, we are now starting to get there thanks to the offensive line playing together the past few

games. I think there have been some improvements in that area overall, but we have to have more this week. Mississippi State is a bunch that likes to run downhill and try to intimidate you up front."

In terms of injuries, Phillips said for the most part the players who sat out on Tuesday returned to the practice fields on Wednesday. True freshman fullback D.J. Warren did not have any contact on Wednesday, while fellow true freshman Daylen Hall was limited, according to Phillips.

"Kentucky was concluding its on-field preparation for Mississippi State on Thursday morning.

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Movies From the Black Lagoon

'Murder Party'

By Tom Doty
TIMES COLUMNIST

A lonely doofus winds up as the guest of honor at the titular affair, in this spirited low-budgeter that deserves to be your annual Halloween movie.

The film begins with an effective montage that examines the decorations, mood and citizenry of a Brooklyn neighborhood as Halloween descends. The camera eventually settles on Chris. He lives alone and is all set to enjoy a night of horror on VHS with his cat (who hogs the comfy chair). Chris impulsively decides to attend a party, even though he found the invitation on the street. He puts together a quick costume using cardboard to fashion knight's armor. He also takes time to bake a loaf of pumpkin bread and is soon charging into the subway for a date with a down-bound train.

The party appears to take place in the warehouse district by the East River. They manage to make this location look very remote for a city that has 8 million stories. When he arrives at the proper warehouse, he stumbles upon a quintet of costumed folks who appear quite surprised to see him. They get over their shock and soon welcome him with open arms ... and a very large ax. He awakens to find himself in for a very long night.

Turns out these folks are artists. They are also self-involved toadies who trip over each other while sucking up to an arrogant snot merchant named Alexander. He is apparently in charge of \$300,000 in grant money and these folks are desperate for that cash. They are so enamored of this guy's wallet that they plan to sacrifice their guest at midnight so they can capture the moment using their various, and somewhat dubious, talents.

First, though, they let Alex's dope-pusher buddy shoot them up with truth serum for the ultimate party game. Pretty soon,

they are all confessing to their innermost fears, but they are so stoned from the drug that no one is bothering to catalogue their insecurity. It is a signature moment that sets up each character for what fate has in store for them, and it isn't pretty.

Jealousy and anxiety make for a bad cocktail with the sodium pentothal, and they are soon wiping each other out in grisly fashion. The resulting carnage allows Chris an opportunity for escape, but the self-absorbed Greenwich Village artists in the community pay him no mind as he stumbles along, telling his tale and asking passersby to call 911. Pretty soon, he finds himself crouching for cover, and it isn't pretty, while the last two party members seek him out with chainsaws and axes. This gets off to a quirky start, but the gore-soaked finale should win over horror fans. The middle of the film turns out to be a spot-on send up of the artistic community in the Big Apple. Sure, the area has produced some enormous talent, but that doesn't mean that your average waiter or waitress is the next Andy Warhol.

This is that rare film that has extras worth watching. When you check them out, you are treated to the history of the folks who made this, and it is very entertaining. Turns out, these guys have been making gore epics since high school.

They may have started out as special effects geeks, but their talents matured and they craft a professional film that gets by on character-driven humor and oodles of the red stuff. It is a tight mix of comedy and horror.

My favorite moment involved a stoner setting fire to his face, when he lights up a reefer before removing his werewolf mask. I guess that's why they call it dope.

Best line: "I did not sign up for 'second-degree assault party.'" 2007, unrated.



Adults are able to get in on the fun of Cheryl Lafferty's annual "Halloween yard haunt." Family and friends dress up for the evening and put a chill in trick-or-treat night.

Halloween Haunt

Family's trick-or-treat fun puts a chill in festivities



No expense is spared in preparing the home for the festivities.

By Ralph Davis
MANAGING EDITOR
PRESTONSBURG Trick-or-treaters beware: At the corner of Graham Street and Highland Avenue, there is a spooky surprise waiting for you.

For the past five years, Cheryl Lafferty's family and friends have hosted what they call a "Halloween yard haunt" during trick-or-treat hours. With their home fully decorated and adults in costume wandering around the home and lurking behind bushes in order to pop out and scare unsuspecting passersby, the party has become a popular destination for children and parents who want a few tricks to go along with their treats.

"Many people come back, year after year, saying it's their favorite house to bring their kids," Lafferty said. "The children tell their parents our house is the first place they want to go on trick-or-treat night."

Last year's party was a veritable zombie apocalypse, with roughly a dozen undead denizens serving as a gauntlet for those in search of candy to run.

The theme of this year's party will be, "A Nightmare on Graham Street."

Food on the Table

5 Lessons we can all learn from restaurant kitchens

By Sheri Alzeerah
WWW.FOODONTHE-
TABLE.COM

Give my compliments to the chef. No, not for the superb food. Not for the speedy cook time. Not even for providing my tummy with that extra side that I'm certain does not actually come with my entrée.

My gratitude stems from something more valuable than a temporarily satisfied stomach: viable knowledge I can take to my own kitchen. So this one is

dedicated to you, restaurant chefs, who provide me with something I can take home and isn't bound by Styrofoam box.

Learn from the pros to save time and money when catering to your own dinner rush crowd — the family.

1. Make a menu OK, so maybe going the leather-bound and laminated route is overkill, but making a "menu" meal plan of your family's entries each week is a smart way to budget your time

and money.

Meal-planning, a blogging buzzword, is all the rage these days for good reason — it works. By knowing which dish to prepare a week in advance, you'll be better equipped to take on the grocery store run without overspending. Keep up with in-store coupons to save even more.

2. Keep your workstation tidy

Face it. A recipe's "prep" and "cook" time estimates are just that — estimates.

Unfortunately, "cleanup" time is not a typical recipe component although it's a given with any cooking.

Cut your cleanup time by tidying up as you go. Dicing the tomatoes while you wait for water to boil? Wash the cutting board and knife while you wait. But be careful to keep track of what's cooking. A watched pot never boils. A forgotten pot is a whole other story.

(See FOOD, page 8B)

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Best way to treat COPD? Quit smoking

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My mother is in her early 70s. She has been diagnosed with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, COPD. She had a bronchoscopic exam to remove a mucous plug. She was a very heavy smoker. She still smokes. She thinks her kids don't know, but we have seen the evidence. She is on oxygen and her doctor thinks she has quit. What does this do to her life expectancy? How long can she live this way? — S

ANSWER: Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, COPD, is two illnesses: emphysema and chronic bronchitis. Emphysema is a harmful stretching and destruction of the millions of air sacs found in the lungs. Through those delicate structures, oxygen reaches the blood. When they are damaged, a person cannot get enough oxygen and becomes breathless on even slight exertion. Chronic bronchitis is inflammation of the airways, and the bronchi, they fill with thick, pus-filled globs of phlegm. Air cannot pass through them. A cough that produces sticky, mucous sputum is its chief sign.

Cigarette smoking is the major cause of COPD, but not the only one. It's hard to watch people ruin their own bodies and hasten death. That's what your mother is doing. Tell her that the most important treatment for COPD is total abstinence from smoking. Abstinence allows the lungs to recover from the damage done from inhaling cigarette smoke. It doesn't achieve a quick reversal overnight. It does prolong life.

What does this do to her life expectancy? It shortens it. How long can she live? That can't be foretold. Uniquely, she will live longer and better than more if she never lights up again.

COPD is a major prob-

lem and the fourth-leading cause of death. The COPD booklet explains its causes and treatments. To order a copy, write: Donohue, Paul G., M.D., Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canadian with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have arthritis. Every time it rains, my pain seems to increase. I attend the Arthritis Foundation's exercise classes, and we all have the same response to rainy weather. We're wondering if this is due to increased humidity, low barometric pressure or just an "old wives' tale." — D. S.

ANSWER: A drop in barometric pressure along with an increase in humidity has been demonstrated to cause a flare of arthritis. It's the exact set of conditions that happen prior to a storm. Some arthritis experience more joint pain when temperature drops.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I would appreciate reading your comments on the current rumor that microwave food loses all nutritional value. — C. T.

ANSWER: That's not a current rumor. It's a piece of misinformation that has been circulating since microwave ovens appeared on the market. It's not true. Microwaving preserves vitamins and minerals better than almost any other method of cooking. Foods lose some of their nutritional value when they are boiled in lots of water, the water draws out some vitamins. Little water is used in microwave cooking.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or contact him by e-mail at paul@donohue.com or by mail at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
 Pursuant to Application Number 836-5488, Renewal #1
 In accordance with KRS 350.025, notice is hereby given that Matt's Coal, Inc., 439 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, hereby applies for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 3.92 miles east of Lancer in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 2.84 surface acres and will underlie 524.46 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 550.30 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 2.94 miles east of State Route 538's junction with State Route 3 and located 3.5 miles east of Lancer, Kentucky. The proposed operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 & 8 R12C2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by the Floyd Harris Heirs. The operation will be owned by the Floyd Harris Heirs, Bill Moore, Thompson Heirs, Clark Pergem and Jesse Ruda, Holly Rose, Mike, and Teresa Stratton, Evan and Mary Rose, John Hunt, Lewis and Emma Hunt, Mary Lucille Willis Jewell, Crider, Wayne and Barbara Wright, Donald L. and Joyce Coble Lon-Gable Estate, Rhonda Gail Coble Dursley, Bud Goble Estate, Ransom Hunt, Bill M. Thompson and Bonnie Harris.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that Linda Kilburn 2126 Arkansas Creek road, Martin Ky. 41669, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to do a Creek Side Stabilization. The property is located 2 miles from highway 80, and 4 miles from town of Martin. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 584-3410.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Housing Authority of Martin is developing its annual plan for compliance with the quality housing and work responsibility act of 1998. The plan is available for review and comment at the Housing Authority office located at 109 Raymond Grif-

Legals
 5th Drive #1101, Martin, KY 41649
 The Authority's office hours are 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. except for being closed Wednesday afternoon.
 In addition, a public hearing will be held at 3 p.m. on Wednesday December 14, 2011 at the Grigsby Heights Community Room 09 Playford Griffin Drive #1101, Martin, Ky 41649. Anyone requiring assistance for sight or hearing impaired individuals may contact the agency at (606) 285-3681 (voice) or 1-800-648-9056 (TDD).
 If you require special accommodations or translation services, please advise the Housing Authority of Martin 72 Hours in advance. The Housing Authority of Martin is an equal opportunity Agency.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
 Pursuant to Application Number 898-0870, Renewal
 (1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.025, notice is hereby given that Viking Acquisition Group, LLC, 2005 Webster Road, Summersville, WV, 26685 has applied for renewal of a permit for a surface and underground mining and reclamation operation affecting 207.69 acres located 1.25 miles southwest of Hartley in Pike and Floyd Counties.

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 4.60 miles southwest from KY State Route 1483's junction with KY State Route 610. The proposed operation is located on Turkey Branch of Indian Creek of Shelby Creek.

(3) The proposed operation is located on the Wheelwell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The operation will use the surface contour, area, and highwall method of mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Collins and Mayo Collieries.

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Pikeville Regional Office, 121 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
 Pursuant to Application Number 836-5570 Operator Change
 In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that FCOG Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 1200, Robinson Creek, Kentucky 41560 intends to revise permit number 836-5570 to change the operator. The operator presently approved is Blackhawk Mining, LLC, P.O. Box 1200, Robinson Creek, Kentucky 41560. The new operator will be Redhawk Mining, LLC, P.O. Box 1200, Robinson Creek, Kentucky 41560.

The operation is located 2.00 miles southeast of Blue River in Boyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 1.50 miles southeast from KY Route 404's junction with KY Route

Legals
 1210 and located 0.20 miles east of Cane Creek. The operation is located on the Martin USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS & SPECIFICATIONS

Sealed Bids will be accepted by the Floyd County Fiscal Court until Wednesday, November 9th 2011 at the hour of 4:00 P.M. for the following:
 Playground Equipment and installation of said Playground Equipment for use in the Garrett Park located at Garrett, Kentucky.
 The bid will be awarded to the lowest and/or best bidder at the Special Fiscal Court meeting to be held on Thursday, November 10th, 2011 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the Floyd County Fiscal Courtroom, on the Second Floor of the old Floyd County Courthouse, 149 South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The specifications are as follows:
 Playground Equipment and installation of said Playground Equipment for use in the Garrett Park located at Garrett, Kentucky.

All prospective bidders are invited to inspect and/or measure the above described area at the Garrett Park location in Garrett, Kentucky and are welcome to obtain any additional specifications for the above-listed item at the Office of the Floyd County Judge/Executive on the Second Floor of the old Floyd County Courthouse, 149 South Central Avenue, Suite 9, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (Tel. #606) 886-8500 during regular business hours.
 The Floyd County Fiscal Court has the right to accept and/or reject any/all bids.
 Robert D. Marshall, Floyd County Judge/Executive

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
 PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NUMBER 836-0374 OPERATOR CHANGE
 In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Wolverine Resources, Inc., P.O. Box 1200, Robinson Creek, Kentucky 41560 intends to revise Permit No. 836-0374 to change the operator. The operator presently approved in the permit is Wolverine Resources, Inc., P.O. Box 1200, Robinson Creek, Kentucky 41560. The new operator will be Blackhawk Mining, LLC, P.O. Box 1200, Robinson Creek, Kentucky 41560.

The operation is located 1.0 mile southwest of Brainerd and is situated in both Floyd and Wayne Counties. The proposed operation is ap-

Legals
 approximately 0.75 miles southwest from KY Route 114's junction with Prater Branch Road and located 0.92 miles south of Middle Creek. The operation is located on the USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED FINANCING EQUIPMENT BY
 Maytown Vol. Fire Dept.
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Maytown Vol. Fire Dept. of Langley, KY will meet on Tuesday, November 15, 2011 at 8:00 pm for the purpose of holding a public hearing pursuant to the requirements of Section 147(0) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, or a proposal that the issuer enter into a Lease-Purchase Agreement with the County of Maytown, KY for financing equipment not to exceed \$ 204,544.00.
 The meeting will be held at Maytown Vol. Fire Dept., 376 Ky Rt 777, Langley Ky 41645. All interested may appear and be heard on the time and place or may file written comments with the Mayor, prior to the date of the hearing set forth herein above.
 Maytown Vol. Fire Dept.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
 FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
 DIVISION OF CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-1248
 TAX EASE LIEN INVESTMENTS 1, LLC, PLAINTIFF
 NOTICE OF LEGAL ACTION
 RHONDA R. CLAY, et al. DEFENDANTS

On September 2, 2011, I was appointed warning order attorney to notify the Unknown spouse of Misty Dawn Dotson, who may have an interest in the Property which is the subject matter of this action Address Unknown, of a lawsuit filed in Floyd Circuit Court. A copy of the complaint in this action may be obtained from the Floyd Circuit Court, Floyd County Justice Center, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. In the complaint, the plaintiff claims that it is the holder and owner of Certificate of Delinquency for the tax years 2007 and 2008, securing same upon a certain real property located at 60 Reelwood Circle, Betsy Layne, Floyd County, Kentucky, 41665, and the plaintiff has elected to exercise its rights under KRS 134.540 (b) to collect all amounts due and payable under the tax lien and enforce its lien against the real property described herein above. If you are the Unknown spouse of Misty Dawn Dotson, and you have an interest in the property which is the subject

Rental Central

By Tom Doty TIMES COLUMNIST
 One huge action flick and three lower-budgeted efforts are already on shelves this week and offered up a no-lose bunch of flicks, provided you had the stomach for one of them.
 "Captain America" — Marvel Comics' big summer movie arrives in a two-disc edition that packs plenty of punch. The extras are nice, but the movie itself is the best part.
 Chris Evans is now the star-spangled avenger (having graduated from playing Johnny Storm in the Fantastic Four flicks). He starts out as Steve Rogers, a scrawny patriot who keeps getting turned down for military service. He gets his chance when a scientist opts to give him a shot at being a lab rat for a super-soldier service. His first missions amount to nothing more than advertising stunts, as he is used to hawk war bonds. Eventually he gets his chance to serve when he's placed on a U.S.O. Tour. This one has it all with big action set pieces, humor, and a broader canvas than your average superhero movie.
 Hugo Weaving is also on hand as the Red Skull, whose plot to create an army of super soldiers for the Third Reich makes up the second act. Fun stuff with a ton of in-jokes (keep an eye out for the "Original Human Torch").
 "A Serbian Film" — This low-budget horror yarn is not to every one's taste but stands out as a brutal portrait of human misery. The story pulls

no punches in its depiction of desperation, as a man signs on for a job in a mysterious film in order to feed his family. Turns out, this director is poised to outdo flicks like "Saw" and "Hostel" by filming a movie out of the sort of film. Gritty and profoundly disturbing. Warning: The uncut version features a scene where violence is directed at an infant and is guaranteed to stay with you for a long time.

"Attack the Block" — Aliens pick the wrong hood to invade when they land in South London, in this enjoyable cross between a Spielberg film and "The Warriors." A gang of youths wind up putting their crime schemes on hold when a bigger problem presents itself — alien invasion. This turns out to be an excellent movie because they spend some time building the characters before introducing the invasion. Good stuff that also features some super-creepy space critters.

"Lethal Ladies" — Less than one dollar will get you this triple feature of Roger Corman flicks that features tough ladies. You get plenty of exotic locations and exploitation elements. This is grindhouse heaven, with oodles of badly choreographed fight you fight in sweaty Philippines locations. The titles include "TNT Jackson" and the awful "Firecracker" Bad, in a good way.
 Next week brings drama for the kids with "Cars 2" as well as adult drama with "Water for Elephants."

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mafter of this action, then you may want to make an entry of appearance in this action.

Under our civil rules, you must answer the complaint within 30 days of September 2, 2011. If you fail to do so, you might forfeit your rights to challenge these allegations. You may need the services of a local attorney. Please understand that I am the warning order attorney and do not and cannot represent you. My function is to attempt to notify you and report my findings to the court. Should you decide to answer the complaint yourself, your answer should be mailed to Floyd Circuit Clerk, Floyd County Justice Center, 127 S. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653.

This warning order notification is being made by publication in the Floyd County Times and this notification will be published in consecutive weeks beginning

Ralph H. Stevens
Warning Order Attorney
PO Box 466
142 West Brentwood Street
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

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Applicants should have knowledge of plumbing and electrical, along with the ability to perform painting, carpentry, masonry and drywall work. Applicants should have considerable knowledge and experience of the principles and procedures used in maintenance of buildings and facilities, with knowledge of the principles and practices involved in the use and care of tools and equipment assigned and the hazards and safety precautions involved in maintenance and construction work. Applicants must be willing to participate in off shift and weekend emergency maintenance coverage as scheduled, and must have a valid KY drivers license and be bondable. We offer a competitive benefits package that includes, medical, sick leave, paid vacation, paid holidays and retirement.

Applications will be taken at the Prestonsburg Housing Authority Office located at 12 Elaine Hill Street in Prestonsburg, KY. Applications will be taken until the position is filled.

The Housing Authority of Prestonsburg is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Job Opening-Full Time Dental Assistant

We are seeking a full-time dental assistant for our busy dental office. Top wages, health insurance, retirement plan, paid holidays, paid vacations. The successful applicant should have dental X-ray certification, dental dental assisting experience and basic computer knowledge. Please send resume, recent photograph, list of references and desired hourly wage to:

DENTAL ASSISTANT
300 N. Mayo Trail
Pikeville, KY 41501
Or email to: draft@yourchilddental.com

POSITION AVAILABLE

Home medical equipment Biller / Coder
Must have experience in HCPC and ICD9 Coding and knowledge of home Medical Equipment.

Please mail resume to
PO Box 231, Prestonsburg, KY 41653
or
Fax to 606-886-1506

POSITION AVAILABLE

Home Medical Equipment Customer Service Representative
Must have experience in ICD9 Coding and knowledge of home medical equipment.

Please mail resume to
PO Box 231, Prestonsburg, KY 41653
or
Fax to 606-886-8657

Job Opening

The Floyd County Health Department has an opening for a junior part time less than 100 hours per month or average of 3 days per week. (Can discuss flexibility of hours). May work into part-time 100 position which would include insurance and vacation days based on agency need. Rate of pay 7.25 negotiable with experience. Duties include cleaning, mopping, lawn work, grass cutting, cleaning windows etc. Must be able to physically move furniture and equipment and other manual labor involved with all expected duties.

Applications can be obtained at the Floyd County Health Department, 606 S. Street, Prestonsburg, KY. Or by going to <http://hchs.ky.gov/dph/info/infodetail.html#localHealthPersonnel> or <http://hchs.ky.gov/dph/info/infodetail.html#localHealthPersonnel> Branch.htm, from 8-4 pm and completed applications are due back there by COB October 28, 2011. EEO Pre-employment drug screening and criminal background check are required.

Horses

HORSE FOUND
FOUND DARK BROWN HORSE NEAR NEW CONSTRUCTION ON HWY. 690 NEAR PARSONS BRANCH AT HAROLD, KY. CALL 859-293-0810

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous

Diamond ring for sale 2.4 solitaire, 1 in clarity with sapphires. Appraised value in 2002 9,000 ring size 8 Call 886-6245 or 434-5047

AUTOMOTIVE

Sports Utility

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Trucks

DUMP TRUCK FOR SALE
75,000 CHEVY DUMP TRUCK, 8000 MILES, RUNS GOOD, SINGLE AXLE, DISCS BRAKE WORK. \$2,500.00. CALL 606-226-1286 OR 606-226-1235.

Autos

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1998 z2 s10
1991 Ford F-150 100,000 miles

1999 Ford Explorer
1998 Chevy Tracker \$3,000
2003 Chevy Blazer H. D. \$9,000
2003 SS Monte Carlo \$4,000

"Rebuilt Titles"
1998 Ford Taurus \$ 2,900
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Auto \$3,300
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2006 Chevy Silverado crew
CALL 606-886-2842.

REAL ESTATE SALES

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Houses For Sale

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House for sale Creek (McDowell) one mile up in Day Creek. Must have references to rent No Pets. Call 285-9130

Land / Acreage

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Furnished apartment for rent. Suitable for working people. No drugs, no pets. Nice and clean. Near Prestonsburg J.W. Lake. Out of state workers welcome. Call 606-205-0215 or 606-886-9341

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Houses For Rent

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house near Prestonsburg \$700 per month plus deposit call 886-8654

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RESORT PROPERTY

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted - General

Community connections.

Located at Ivel KY. is taking applications for persons to work with adults with intellectual disabilities. All work available. Background checks required. Apply in person. 606-874-1000

HELP WANTED

Full-time office clerk position available for satellite Networks (DISH) in Prestonsburg, KY. Must have computer skills & customer service experience. Requires light lifting, inventorying warehouse, sales & office maintenance. Must pass background & drug screen. If interested call Satellite Networks Office @ 606-882-1769, or 866-539-2525, speak with Thad or Nora from 10:00 am - 4 pm

Help Wanted-General

Newspaper route available-Lexington Herald Leader available in Allen/Herald area 2 1/2 hours daily. 1500 per month profit potential. Call 1-800-274-7355 ext 3429

Manufactured Homes

For Sale
2005 Champion Mobile Home, 30X56, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, including kitchen appliances. Located at 217 Stephens Branch, Martin, KY. \$35,000. Call 285-3958.

Big Sandy Area Community Action Program is seeking qualified candidates for an Information Technology Manager.

Responsibilities include:
Manage Local/Wide Area Network, network infrastructure, servers, client workstations, telephony systems and help desk functions.

- Ensure a high level of customer service and satisfaction to staff for all user levels - general to executive.
- Install and maintain cabling, switches, routers, firewalls, wireless access points and related devices.
- Recommend Information Technology projects to support Agency objectives.
- Interact with the different program areas to support and determine IT needs.

Qualifications:

- Bachelor's Degree in Information Technology or Related Field
- Industry certifications, i.e. MCSE, A+, CCNA (or comparable) etc.
- Minimum 3 Years demonstrated experience in Information Technology areas and Network Platforms
- Systems experience, including hands-on experience with Help Desk support and management of user accounts
- Functional knowledge of Microsoft Operating systems, MS Windows, Windows Server Desktop setup, optimization and troubleshooting
- Valid driver's license and travel required.

Qualified applicants may submit resume to:
Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, ATTN: Human Resources Manager, 230 Court Street, Paintsville, KY 41240.

Closing date for applications is Friday, November 11, 2011 at 4:30 p.m.

Big Sandy Area Community Action Program is one of the network of more than 1,000 Community Action organizations located across the United States committed to fighting poverty by empowering individuals. An equal opportunity employer.



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Horoscopes

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A work-related situation that started last month takes on increasing importance this week. The choice is still yours as to how it will evolve. Be careful not to make quick judgments.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) "Careful" is the watchword for the prudent Bovine this week. Don't let your emotions overwhelm your logic. Try for balance as you maneuver through a touchy situation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your energy levels rise to meet the challenges that will mark much of this month. New opportunities beckon. Look them over, but proceed cautiously before making any kind of decision.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your private life can be a problem this week, as a partner becomes more difficult. Resist a reaction you might regret. Instead of walking away, try to talk things out.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You should be

your usual sunny self these days, as you bask in the admiration you adore. Enjoy it as you move into a new arena to confront an exciting upcoming challenge.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your perseverance reserves will be tapped frequently this week as you deal with the problems involved in making a new situation work for you. But it'll all be worth it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You'll find fewer roadblocks turning up as you continue to move ahead with your plans. Expect some important news to come your way by mid-November.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Good news — you finally get to the bottom of that pesky mystery you've been trying to solve for weeks by using some gentle persuasion to get someone to break his or her silence.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The best time to take on that important task is

now. Move forward one step at a time so you can assess your progress and, if need be, change direction.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The new opportunities you hoped to find this month are beginning to open up. Study them carefully to be sure you make the choice that's best for you.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Turn a disappointment into a learning experience. Check out possible weaknesses in your approach and strengthen them. A loyal colleague offers good advice.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your new situation offers opportunities to help you get the skills you'll need in order to stop swimming in circles and finally move straight toward your goals. Go for it.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a sharp, logical mind and a quick intellect. You would make an excellent mystery writer.

The geese weren't hurt, and neither was the car

By Tom and Ray Magliozzi

Dear Tom and Ray:
I was driving on a rural road and rounded a bend where there was a family of geese crossing. Mama, Papa and five goslings. I successfully slammed on my brakes, and they crossed the road safely. The wind, I really, really smoked the tires, and perhaps the brakes as well. It reminded me of the drag races when the guys smoke their tires to make them stick to the road better. Should I have someone take a look at them? I was 20 miles from home, and the brakes worked fine the rest of the way. I also wonder if the tires could have been damaged by the skid, — Mary

TOM: No, forget about it. Brakes are designed to be used that way when necessary.

RAY: That's the limit of their ability. You want to use anything at the absolute limit of its ability all the time — whether it's brakes, a cooling system or your brother's limited brain capacity.

TOM: If you used the brakes like that every time you stopped in a hurry, you'd have warped the rotors. But slamming on the brakes one time, or once in a while, doesn't do any damage at all.

RAY: Same with smoking the tires. If you don't have anti-lock brakes, you probably skidded and took a little rubber off a couple of wheels. That may have created small, temporary flat spots. But those certainly went away as you drove. So as long as it's not the way you drive every day, there's nothing to worry about.

Where to start when car fails off tow truck?

Dear Tom and Ray:
I had the "opportunity" to watch my car fall off a flatbed tow truck last night in the middle of Brooklyn. Nothing like waiting two hours for a tow truck because the car wouldn't start, and then seeing it sitting in the middle of a busy intersection

while the tow-truck driver keeps repeating "How did that happen?" I'm waiting on a phone call from the towing company as to what's next, but should I even try to repair a car that fell about five feet off a flatbed tow truck? If so, what kind of damage should I be sure to check for? Since it was dark and I could not see the car very well, all I could see was major damage to the front end from hitting the bed of the truck on the way down, and the radiator was all bent out of shape. I'm assuming the towing company will just look to repair it the cheapest way possible, and I don't want to have problems in a few months with something that should have been fixed the first time. — Joe

TOM: I can tell you how it happened, Joe. The driver forgot to attach the safety chains. Or forgot to secure them. When you flatbed a car, you chain the chassis to the bed of the truck so the car doesn't what? Fall off while you're driving!

RAY: A five-foot drop can do a lot of damage. How do I know? I dropped a car off a lift one day, from about five feet. And I mangled it.

TOM: He called the owner of the car and said, "I have good news. You'll never have to worry about that wind noise from the sunroof again."

RAY: Obviously, the front end of your car got bashed, Joe, but the real question is whether the frame got bent. If a frame is bent badly enough, it can never be adequately restraightened. If that's the case, you can't align the wheels, and the car is, essentially, junk.

TOM: So the most important thing to do now is to have someone who is associating for YOU inspect the car. If it were me, I'd either have the car towed to my own dealer (by some other towing company) or call my insurance company.

RAY: If it's a newer car, you might want to take it to your dealer first. They'll give you a full-price assessment of what it

would cost to fix. You can use that as a "second opinion" when dealing with your insurance company, which is who you should call next.

TOM: Tell the agent what happened and where the car is, and ask him or her to do a damage assessment. I'll be sure to estimate. Insurance companies have people who do nothing but inspect damaged cars and figure out whether the car can be repaired, and if so, what's the cheapest way to repair it.

RAY: And then let the insurance company pay for the repair. I'll chase the towing company to recoup the money. But the last thing you want is the son of the towing company's owner hammering out the frame in a parking lot at night by the light of a Coleman lantern.

TOM: And don't be surprised if your insurer declares the car a total loss. That may be the best scenario for you. When a car has fallen off a truck or a lift, you can't always get everything that's been damaged. It's like when my brother got clocked in the head by that transmission. Sorry, symptoms might not show up for a while.

RAY: So if it's a "total loss," you'll have to negotiate with your insurance company for a settlement based on the value of the car. And that requires some research on your part. Why? Because the insurance company's business model is based on paying you as little as it has to. So you don't have to accept the first offer.

TOM: But if the insurance company declares it totaled, I'd accept that news stoically, and start over with a car that hasn't tried to learn to fly. Good luck, Joe.

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Strange but True

By Samantha Weaver

It was French Renaissance essayist Michel de Montaigne who made the following sage observation: "Nothing is so firmly believed as what is least known."

If someone called you a "mumpsimus," would you be flattered or insulted? It seems that the appropriate reaction would be to take offense. According to the Merriam-Webster dictionary, a mumpsimus is "a stubborn person who insists on making an error in spite of being shown that it is wrong."

The English language is unique in the number of colloquial nouns it possesses. For instance, a group of frogs

is known as an "army" and a group of crows is called a "murder." We have a "shrewdness" of apes, a "wisdom" of wombats, a "congregation" of crossbills, a "smack" of jellyfish, a "wigggle" of worms, a "crash" of rhinoceroses, a "waddle" of penguins and a "scourge" of mosquitoes. To name a few. Geese flock together in "gaggles," unless they're in flight, in which case they are collectively known as a "skein."

In the Baltic region, it's traditional for a bride to wear black.

You've probably never heard of Harvey Lowie, but in the 1930s he enjoyed a certain

amount of notoriety. In 1934 he won the first Yo-Yo Contest. Now that you know who he is, can you imagine what he had in common with Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards and notoriously flamboyant entertainer Liberace? It turns out that all three took out insurance policies on their hands.

If you're like 10 percent of the respondents in a recent poll, you find it embarrassing to order tap water when you're in a restaurant.

Thought for the Day: "A great deal of intelligence can be invested in ignorance when the need for illusion is deep." — Saul Bellow

Food

3. Get some helping hands

Cooks are team players when it comes to churning out food by the tray-load. That's why a professional team of sous-chef, saucier, butcher, pastry chef and dishwasher might be hard to come by in a normal American home, kids are eager to get their hands dirty.

As common sense dictates, save the chopping and heating to the adults and leave the mixing, mashing, kneading and tasting (it's an important job) to the little chefs. Family time and help in the kitchen? Life can't get sweeter.

4. Know what to buy in bulk

Though buying in bulk

Continued from p48 may seem like a good idea at the time, save the buy-in-bulk items for non-perishable family favorites, like cereal, crackers, chips and even flatbread. Even though it may seem like a good deal to get 10 avocados for \$8, you more than likely will never need that many avocados.

In the restaurant world, it's crucial to cut down on expenses before the front doors even open every day. Buying in large quantities makes sense in a restaurant setting. Buying certain items in large quantities, such as favorite snacks and dinner-time staples, makes sense at home, too.

5. The customer is (almost) always right

Feedback is key to running a healthy restaurant. The formula is simple: make more X when the customers want X. Make less Y when the customers don't order Y. The rule is so simple and implied that it's often overlooked. Food, and therefore money, go to waste when this rule is forgotten at home or in restaurants.

Take the lesson home by gauging what the family digs and what the family dislikes.

But do keep in mind: if meals were completely up to kids, dinner would be gummy bears and birthday cakes. So please, take feedback with a grain of salt.

Dinner, rush, shminner, rush. No need to fear. Behind-kitchen-doors tips are here.

Sheri Atzean is a Journalist and a freelance writer for meal planning service www.foodontheable.com.

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