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Friday, September 16, 2011


The Times

FLOYD COUNTY

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College to host event of fun

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Old school could be closer to sale

by JACK LATTA
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — There is some progress made during the County School Board meeting Monday night with regard to the

old Prestonsburg Elementary property in downtown Prestonsburg.

According to Floyd County School Superintendent Henry Webb, the school board voted to allow board chairman Jeff Stumbo to conduct negotiations with the only

bidder from the most recent round of bids.

Webb says that Roland Gray was the only bidder.

According to Webb, any negotiated agreement between the board chairman and Gray will then be

brought back to the school board for a vote.

The old Prestonsburg Elementary School property has been vacant since the fall of 2007, when the school closed its doors for the last time.

by JACK LATTA
STAFF WRITER

Big Sandy Community and Technical college is inviting past students and community members to an evening under the stars.

According to BSCTC, the free community and Alumni Event will take place Sept. 23, from 6 to 8:30 p.m., on the Prestonsburg campus.

Entertainment at the event will be provided by 5 Miles from Nowhere and faculty and staff.

For more information about the BSCTC 'Evening under the stars' contact Leslie Bays at (606) 886-7391. No alcoholic beverages allowed.



John W. Hall Masonic Lodge

John W. Hall Masonic Lodge held the grand opening of its new home on Warco Road in Martin last weekend. In keeping with Masonic tradition, Grand Lodge officers came and laid the cornerstone for the new building.

photo by Jack Latta

2 DAY FORECAST

Today

Partly Cloudy

High: 65 • Low: 47

Tomorrow

Partly Cloudy

High: 72 • Low: 52

Sunday

Partly Cloudy

High: 74 • Low: 54

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

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Father, sons sentenced in 'bath salts' case

by JACK LATTA
STAFF WRITER

ASHLAND — Federal prison sentences for a father and two sons were handed out on Monday after the three were found guilty of a scheme which involved importing kilograms of the drug methedrone from overseas.

According to the U.S. Attorney's Office, the three men were selling the drug, which is commonly referred to as "bath salts"

and produces a high comparable to methamphetamine, throughout West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky.

U.S. District Judge David L. Bunning sentenced Ralph Edwin Justice, 59, to 54 months in prison, while his son, Adam Conrad Justice, 32, was given 36 months sentence and Eric Christopher Justice was given a 20-month sentence.

"Today's sentences demonstrate that law en-

forcement intends to hold accountable those who try to make methedrone available for public consumption," said Kerry B. Harvey, U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Kentucky. "We hope this case will raise awareness about this dangerous drug for people across the Eastern District of Kentucky."

Court documents also point to a Christopher Newman, 35, a family friend of the Justices, who acted as a courier,

receiving shipments of methedrone from India, and driving the shipments from his residence in Garrison to Ralph Justice's business in Ironton, Ohio. The Justices would then package the drugs as ivory bath salts in order to avoid law enforcement detection.

According to court records, the drugs were sold in retail shops in West Virginia and Kentucky as well

(See CASE, page A7)

Red, White and Blue kicks off festival season

by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

MARTIN — The 42nd annual Red, White and Blue Festival is in full swing, kicking off festival season in the Big Sandy Region.

Beginning in 1969, the festival is an annual tribute to Floyd County veterans, as well as locals currently serving the armed forces.

The celebration began yesterday in downtown Martin, with vendors setting up food and merchandise booths, as well as inflatables and games.

Tonight, a memorial dinner for veterans will take place at 6 p.m. at the Martin Community Center. There will also be a carnival with live entertainment and food, beginning at 7 p.m.

Saturday presents the climax of the festival, with a car show beginning at 9 a.m. The car show has been moved this year. In previous

(See RED, page A5)

Folk Fest begins today

by JACK LATTA
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — It's festival season in the Mountains, as the 48th annual Kentucky Highland Folk Festival begins this weekend in Prestonsburg.

The event begins today at the downtown parking lot in Prestonsburg and continues through Saturday. The "Community Highlight" during this year's folk festival will be "Wayland."

The list of events scheduled to take place this weekend includes:

Friday morning: Kids Open Market & Crafts, Demonstrations & Food Booths.

Friday evening 5 p.m.: Characterizations Charlotte Soder & Dancers, Tiffany Glover, Marlena Vanhoose, Sara McCoart, Pottery Clay, Curtiss Wickers, Ron Ramey, Wanda

(See TODAY, page A5)

God's Pantry launches \$3.5 million 'Come to the Table' fundraising drive

Times Staff Report

LEXINGTON — As emergency food needs continue to increase across its 50-county service area, God's Pantry Food Bank Thursday announced its launch of a \$3.5 million capital campaign to more effectively and efficiently feed people in need. Funds raised by the "Come to the Table" campaign will allow the food bank to renovate its existing headquarters in Lexington, add a receiving warehouse in Winchester and satellite facilities in the Morehead and London/Corbin areas and add to its fleet of vehicles which transport food throughout the group's 16,000 square mile service area.

"We believe that by increasing

our ability to bring in more food, send out more food and provide our member agencies with the resources to receive and distribute more food, we will create a more powerful network to fight against hunger," said Marian Guinn, God's Pantry Food Bank CEO. "Today, we are inviting everyone to 'Come to the Table' and help us put more food on the tables of struggling Kentuckians."

Renovations planned for the food bank's existing facility on Jaggie Fox Way in North Lexington include the addition of a larger, more efficient refrigeration system, which will make it possible to store more fresh produce and perishable products. Last year alone, the food bank distributed 6.1 million pounds of fresh produce, which represents

nearly 27 percent of the overall distribution of 22.9 million pounds in fiscal year 2011.

As the organization continues to grow to meet the ever-increasing needs of the more than 330,000 people living in poverty in its service area, there is need for increased office space and expanded volunteer work space.

The organization, which has had a satellite warehouse in Prestonsburg for more than 25 years, will also add similar facilities in the Morehead and London/Corbin areas to provide greater service to its member agencies in the surrounding counties. These facilities will be approximately 6,000 square feet and will include refrigeration.

"Also included in the plan is the

addition of an off-site facility in Winchester to serve as a receiving warehouse, freeing up the Lexington warehouse to be a "just-in-time" order fulfillment facility and bring in more food. The food bank also plans to enhance its ability to deliver large amounts of food by adding its first tractor-trailer to the fleet.

To date, \$2.8 million has been quietly raised through the generosity of 89 campaign commitments. Leading the way are Pine Branch Coal Sales Inc. and its owners David and Susan Duff, Quantrell Auto Group and Lexington business leader Tom Dupree Sr., whose

(See DRIVE, page A5)



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Obituaries

For the Record

Lydia Susan Branham Penix

Lydia Susan Branham Penix, 87, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday Sept. 13, 2011. She was born Nov. 21, 1923, to John T. Branham and Alice Moltet Branham. She was married to the late James Leonard Penix and worked as a retail sales clerk. She is survived by a son, Lonnie Lee Penix, of Seattle, Wash.; a daughter, Priscilla Rae Penix, of Prestonsburg; Margaret Branham Campbell; and Sylvia Branham Brown; six grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16, at James Preston Funeral Home, with Tom Biddle, Bob Carpenter, Bub Music and C. E. Music. Burial will follow at Penix Family Cemetery in Boonscamp.

James Franklin Goines

James Franklin Goines, 55, of McDowell, died Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2011, at McDowell ARH. He was born July 15, 1956, to Madge Hall Halbert and the late Benjamin Goines. He was also the stepson of Hillard Halbert. He was married to Patty Bolen Goines, and was a disabled supervisor for McDowell ARH. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Francis Omega Goines and Don Halbert, and one sister, Teresa Goines. He is survived by three sons, James Gregory Goines, of Maytown, Jason Elkins, of Allen, and James Brenden Goines, of McDowell; three daughters, Rebecca Goines, of Richmond, and Nicole Goines and Kasey Adkins both of McDowell; brothers and sisters, Anthony Halbert, of Goose Creek, S.C., Holly Goines, of Shiloh, Ohio, Angela Reynard, of Maysville, Rhonda Hall, of McDowell, and Linda Halbert, of Harold; and eight grandchildren, Frankie, Jayden, Dreyden, Kaden, Preston, Kruy, Nate and Aleigha. Funeral services will be held Friday Sept. 16, at the McDowell First Baptist Church, in McDowell, with Atha Johnson officiating. Burial will follow at Greenberry Hall Cemetery, in McDowell. Nelson Frazier Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Marvin Carl McKinney

Marvin Carl McKinney, 45, of Geneva, Ohio, died Sunday, Sept. 11, 2011, at the Ashbaugh Medical Center. He was born June 19, 1966, to Marvin and Connie Bohon McKinney and had worked as a factory worker. He is survived by maternal grandmother, Judy Bohon, of Geneva, Ohio; two sisters, Tammy Klasen, of Andover, Ohio, and Carrie Ann Eager, of New York; a niece, Savannah; a nephew, Jacob; and a host of cousins. Services were held Thursday, Sept. 15, at Newsome Cemetery in Mink Branch of Grayton, with prayer led by Shannon Ray McKinney. Nelson Frazier Funeral Home was in charge of Arrangements.

Tracy Wiley

Tracy Wiley, 45, of Richmond, Mo., died at 1 a.m., on Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2011, at the Ray County Memorial Hospital in Richmond. Tracy was born on Oct. 5, 1965, in Titusville, Fla., to Vanidan, Jr. (Buddy) and Linda (Carol) Ferrell. She married Donnie G. Wiley, of Betsy Layne, on August 8, 1986; he survives of the home. Additional survivors include her father, Vanidan Ferrell Jr. (Buddy), of Betsy Layne; one son, Dustin F. Wiley, of Excelsior Springs, Mo.; and his fiancée, Jessica Schoonover, one daughter and son-in-law, Lauren Nichole and David Frame, of Richmond, Mo.; one sister, Nora Adair, of Betsy Layne; and one granddaughter, Ayerl Frame. Tracy was preceded in death by her mother.

Tracy was a homemaker. She was of the Christian faith. She had lived in Betsy Layne, before moving to the Richmond area in 1989. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to Children's Mercy Hospital. Funeral services were held on Thursday, Sept. 15, at the Thurman Funeral Home in Richmond. Burial followed in the Richmond Memory Gardens Cemetery, in Richmond, Mo. Thurman Funeral Home in Richmond is in charge of the arrangements.

Marriage Licenses

Tasha Blackwell to William Neal Sone, both of Betsy Layne. Rose Gibson to Frank Bentley, both of Betsy Layne. Boshua Waar to Kennel Williams, both of Grethel. Ronnie Joe Fannin, of Paintsville, to Jennifer Justice, of Prestonsburg. Hannah Humphries to Anthony Ayala, both of Grethel. Donald Derosssett to Margaret Akers, both of Prestonsburg. Gregory Burke to Brooke Van Sickle, both of Prestonsburg. Nicholas West, of Betsy Layne, to Jessica Blevins, of Trum.

Civil Suits Filed

Appalachian Enterprise v. Edna Mullins et al; contract. Capital One bank v. Ella Crum; contract. Cash In Hand v. Jimmie Ward; contract. Cash In Hand v. Jason Dickerson; contract. McDowell ARH v. Aaron Williams; contract. Calvary SPV/LLC v. Janet Bowling; contract. Richard D. hale v. Kenna Spears; contract. Dwayne Corder v. The Triple AAA Pro Plan of Groups; contract. Rebecca Hicks v. Jeff Hicks, dissolution of marriage. Pamela Childers v. Steven Childers; dissolution of marriage.

Charges Filed

Adam Kinder, 36, of Morehead, wanted endangerment (4 counts), first-degree criminal mischief (2 counts), endangering the welfare of a minor, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, public intoxication of a controlled substance, third-degree escape, second-degree terrorist threatening, third-degree arson. Erlay Cline, 27, Prestonsburg, receiving stolen property under \$10,000. Mark E. Calhoun, 46, Prestonsburg, receiving stolen property under \$10,000. Phillip C. Wallace, 25, Harold, first-degree assault. Bill Hankins, 21, Pikeville, first-degree criminal mischief. John Potter, 23, Langley, theft by

failure to make required disposition. Tiffany Hall, 23, Wayland, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, criminal trespassing.

Danny Waddles, 36, Auxier, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, criminal trespassing. Bobbi Marie Hughes, 29, Harold, public intoxication of a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia (5 counts) controlled substance not in original container (8 counts).

Jamie L. Wright, Prestonsburg, assault, disorderly conduct, public intoxication of a controlled substance.

Mark E. Combs, 42, Mousie, alcohol intoxication, criminal trespassing. Heather Pennington, 23, Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault.

Rhonda Spears, 36, Prestonsburg, criminal mischief, harassment, violation of KY EPC/DV.

Debra Spears, 36, Prestonsburg, harassment, menacing. Robert Brady, 31, Wheelwright, harassment, fourth-degree assault.

Debra Spears, 33, Wayland, terrorist threatening. Kimberly Brown, 44, Garrett, bail jumping.

Lisa Brag, 50, Langley, criminal trespassing. Joshua Crum, 35, Langley, alcohol intoxication.

Charles Siccchi, 56, Pikeville, harassment. Charles Stevens, 44, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.

Lisa Austin, 39, Wayland, terrorist threatening. Johnny Stewart, 20, Jonancy, alcohol intoxication.

Kevin Bray, 24, Pikeville, criminal trespassing, public intoxication of a controlled substance.

Elisa Turner, 36, Bulan, theft by unlawful taking/shoplifting, giving officer a false name.

Mark Goodson, 46, Dwale, fourth-degree assault. Nicholas Elswick, 19, Virgie, alcohol intoxication.

Stephanie Scott, 26, Betsy Layne, alcohol intoxication. Michael Reece, 28, Auxier, disorderly conduct.

Amanda Jarrell, 22, David, failure to wear a seat belt, operating motor ve-

hicle on suspended or revoked license, failure to maintain insurance, second-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana. Desiree Calhoun, 24, Point, operating a motor vehicle on suspended or revoked license, possession of synthetic cannabinoid agonists and or piperazines, wanted or endangered, second-degree possession of controlled substance.

Inspections

Allen Central High School, East-ern, hand dryer found not in operation, Toilet seats in girls restroom found in need of replacing, some floor damage found in restrooms, not easily cleanable, waste receptacles not found with lids in girls restrooms, some areas in hallways in need of repair, not easily cleanable. Score: 90.

Piarist School, Martin, outside lids on dumpster in need of replacing, floor tile in need of repair in restrooms, waste receptacle in need of non-wooden stands. Score: 94.

Betsy Layne High School, Stanville, KY, fixtures in need of repair in boys main restroom, lockers in boys locker room not constructed using waterproof material, lockers in boys locker room in disrepair, some areas of flooring in need of repair throughout hallways. Score: 90.

Redi Mart #32, Lacey, lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, lack of numerically scaled thermometer for checking cooking and holding temperature of potentially hazardous food, food not protected during storage, food not protected during display, nonfood contact surfaces have accumulation of soil, unclean cavities and door seals of microwave ovens, improper display/storage of single service items, individual towels, a continuous towel system and/or hand drying device not installed at lavatory or hand sink, floors not maintain/constructed and or installed properly, matt and duckboards are not designed to be removable and easily cleanable, light fixtures not shielded as required, walls and or ceiling are not designed and or installed properly, walls and or ceiling not easily cleanable. Score: Retail: 93 Food: 90.

Three Floyd students chosen for program

by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

LEXINGTON — A premiere first-generation scholarship program at the University of Kentucky is undergoing a transformation that will result in benefits for three times as many students. The Robinson Scholars Program at the University of Kentucky, originally launched in 1997, has instituted a new selection process that promises to benefit more Eastern Kentucky students throughout their high school careers. Traditionally, RSP has selected 29 scholarship recipients at the beginning of their high school careers. The program worked intensely with those students to prepare them for college,

and at the conclusion of the high school program, those students came to UK on a full scholarship. The new approach involves selecting as many as 110 ninth graders in the 29-county service region as part of the Robinson Leadership Exam. Those students will then compete for Robinson Scholarships that will be awarded at the end of their junior year of high school. Known as Robinson Leaders, this large group of students will have the same college preparation opportunities that all Robinson Scholars have had in the past. In Floyd County, three students have been chosen for the Robinson Leaders program. They include: James Hinchman, a sophomore at Wesley Chris-

tian High School. Randi Holbrook, a sophomore at South Floyd High School. Colby Spenser, a sophomore at Betsy Layne High School. The three are part of 91 high school students inducted into the program. The 2011 Robinson Leadership Pool was established last May and the next group of Robinson Scholarship recipients will be chosen in 2013. "At the high school level, we will serve about three times as many students each year," said RSP Director Jeff Spradling. "The intent is to prepare even more first-generation students in our region, regardless of where they attend college. We will still select 29 Robinson Scholars to come to UK each year, but students not selected will also benefit from a high-powered college preparatory experience."

In addition to participation in programs sponsored by RSP, Robinson Leaders are expected to pursue enrichment on their own, demonstrating work in three core areas of development, including community service, participation in extra-curricular activities, and dedication to academic excellence. RSP provides programming to participants at no cost to students, such as college visits, weekend retreats and summer camps focusing especially on competence in science, technology, engi-

neering, and math (STEM). "We realize that not every student will choose a STEM career path, but all students must take science and math in college, and we want to make sure that students aren't a barrier for our students," Spradling said. "We will continue to offer a range of programs and training in our programs — including writing, public speaking, and social sciences — but we believe that STEM training is essential." The program staff is also hopeful that delaying scholar selection until the RSP attract and develop east Kentucky's best and brightest among first-generation students, or students whose parents do not hold four-year college degrees. It will also introduce a healthy competition for the scholarship that will improve the entire region.

"Our first Robinson Leaders are amazing students. They are involved in community service, they present their schools in a range of extra-curricular activities, and they are very talented academically," Spradling said. "The raw talent and commitment of these young people is inspiring." The Robinson Scholars Program serves the 29-county area in Eastern Kentucky. The service area includes the following counties: Bell, Breathitt, Carter, Clay, Elliott, Estill, Floyd, Harlan, Jackson, Johnson, Knott, Knox, Lawrence, Laurel, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Magoffin, Martin, McCreary, Menifee, Morgan, Owsley, Perry, Pike Powell, Rowles, Whitley and Wolfe. Students chosen to be Robinson Scholars receive a full scholarship to UK or to a school in the Kentucky Community and Technical College System. "The Robinson Scholars Program represents a significant investment in the people of East Kentucky," Spradling said, "who have from Menifee County, which is included in the RSP service region. "Our new approach will allow us to have a positive impact on the lives of even more deserving students."

The program will begin taking applications for the second group of Robinson Leaders in November 2011. Ninth graders in the service region will be eligible to apply. For more information about application to the program, contact Jessica Watkins in the program's Jackson office at (606) 666-2438, extension 232, or check out the program's recently revamped website at <http://www.uky.edu/RobinsonScholars/>.

Thank You

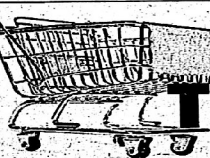
The family of Johnny Buford Hall would like to extend their appreciation to those who helped comfort them during the time of sorrow. Thank you to all those that sent flowers or just spoke kind words, all your acts of kindness will never be forgotten. We would like to send a special thanks to Clergyman Tracy Patton for his comfort for the time, the Sheriff's Department 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
Johnny Buford Hall

THANK YOU

The family of Pauline Turner would like to sincerely say Thank you to all of our wonderful friends and neighbors who helped to comfort us during this difficult time. Thank you to everyone that sent flowers, food, said a prayer, or came by to share our loss. A special Thank you to Ralph Howard for his comforting words, Floyd County Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service. We will always remember all the expressions of love to our family.

The Family of Pauline Turner



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Arrests of children age 10 and younger studied by lawmakers

FRANKFORT — Children age 10 or younger who face criminal arrest in Kentucky should not be prosecuted, but instead referred to social services, state judicial and social service officials told a state legislative committee Wednesday.

"All the research shows the earlier a child is referred to court, the more likely the child will be to continue in the juvenile justice system," said Patrick Yewell, executive officer for Family and Juvenile Services in the Administrative Office of the Courts. "Many studies show that (these children) are about four or five times more likely to continue in the juvenile justice system."

More than 2,700 Kentucky children age 10 or younger have been charged with a public or status offense over the past six years, Yewell said. Of children in that age group currently facing a criminal complaint in Kentucky, 54 percent receive diversion while many of the rest end up in the criminal justice system. Many in Kentucky's juvenile

services and juvenile justice community say diversion should be required - not just an option - for children age 10 and under who face a criminal complaint with probable cause, Yewell said. Should diversion fail, advocates of the proposal want children to receive social and mental health services in their communities instead of time in the criminal justice system.

Deputy Commissioner of the Department for Juvenile Justice Hasan Davis said even children age 11 and 12 - much less children age 10 or younger - who come through the juvenile justice system require costly one-on-one attention, 24 hours a day. "They do create for us a very unique set of circumstances," Davis said. "We usually have to pull out staff and do one-on-one supervision - and change everything about our protocol, so it provides for us a real challenge that should be addressed some other way."

Those thoughts were echoed by Public Advocated Ed Monahan, who said many of these

young children are being represented across the state by his office.

"These kids will be better handled outside the criminal justice system," Monahan said. "The criminal justice system currently is spending a substantial amount of money on these kids; A lot of competency hearings, and the criminal justice system is not really set up to deal with child social service issues."

Setting a limit for prosecution at age 10 and under would also address research that Monahan said shows a young child's brain is not developed enough to understand criminal punishment, he explained.

"Ten and under is a modest attempt to acknowledge that persons at that level don't have the ability to have the culpability to put them in the criminal justice system," Monahan said. Additionally, he agreed with comments made by Yewell that the longer these children are in the criminal justice system, the more likely they are to be in the juvenile and adult criminal justice system in the future.

Most criminal charges filed against children age 10 and younger in Kentucky stem from a complaint that a child is beyond control of school or parent, or has committed minor assault or criminal mischief, Yewell said.

The report that 60 to 70 percent of children age 10 and younger facing prosecution in at least some areas of Kentucky are African American was a concern to Rep. Darryl Owens, D-Louisville. "I am stunned that we would have so many African Americans under age 10 in this system," Owens said. Davis said such "disproportionality" is a problem nationwide and is the result of many risk factors including lack of access to services, family unity, and others. Owens called the situation a "crisis."

Tilley said the committee is working to study many sides of the issue. "Everyone who has a stake in this needs, and certainly has a role to play in this, needs to be at the table," he said. More testimony will be heard at future meetings, he added.

Rep. Kelly Flood, D-Lexington, said she is working on legislation for consideration during the upcoming 2012 Regular Session that would put time limits on valid court orders involving status offense violations by juveniles. Flood told the committee that the legislation would not take away judicial discretion, including discretion in cases where a child is a danger to self or others.

Testimony was also received by the committee regarding proposed enhancement of the state's criminal gang statutes.

Third Judicial Circuit Commonwealth's Attorney Lynn Prior said her area, which includes Hopkinsville, has seen a growing amount of gang activity moving into Kentucky from Tennessee. Gang activity is also found in other regions of the state, lawmakers were told. At least 118 of the state's 120 counties have some reported gang activity, according to Prior.

Letcher couple arrested on child porn charges

FRANKFORT — Attorney General Jack Conway announced Tuesday the arrest and indictment of a Letcher County couple for distribution and possession of child pornography following an investigation by his Cybercrimes Unit.

Kentucky State Police in Hazard arrested 31-year-old Martin Mosley and 23-year-old Clarissa Mosley on Wednesday, Sept. 14, following their indictment on one count of distribution of matter portraying a sexual performance by a minor and 61 counts of complicity to possession of matter portraying a sexual performance by a minor, all are Class D felonies.

The charges stem from an undercover investigation by General Conway's Cybercrimes Unit that began in December 2009. Cybercrimes investigators executed a search warrant at the couple's Neon home on Jan. 20, with the assistance of the Fleming, Neon Police Department. A Letcher County grand jury indicted Martin and Clarissa Mosley on August 25. The indictment was unsealed after the couple's arrest Wednesday.

Prosecution of the case is being handled by the office of Commonwealth's Attorney Edison Banks II. Martin and Clarissa Mosley were lodged in the Letcher County jail following their arrest. No bond has been set at this time.

Since its creation in June of 2008, General Conway's Cybercrimes Unit has launched more than 230 child pornography investigations and seized nearly 300,000 child pornographic images and videos from the Internet. The unit is a member of the Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force.

For additional information on cybersafety in Kentucky, visit General Conway's Cybersafety Page at <http://ag.ky.gov/cybersafety/>. To report cyber abuse, visit the CyberTipline or call 1-800-843-5678.



Martin Mosley



Clarissa Mosley

Chamber of Commerce offering free prescription cards

PRESTONSBURG — Residents in Floyd County and the surrounding area now have access to free discount prescription drug cards compliments of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce.

The "Floyd County Area Rx Card" is a free prescription assistance program that was recently launched to help uninsured and underinsured residents afford their prescription medications. The program, which is free to everyone, provides savings of up to 75 percent on both brand-name and generic medications.

County residents interested in obtaining a free card can stop by the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce. The Floyd County Area Rx Card has no restrictions to membership, no income or age limitations, and residents are not required to fill out an application. The card is accepted at over 56,000 national and regional pharmacies around the country.

The Floyd County Rx Card was launched to help uninsured and underinsured residents afford their prescription medications. However, the program can also be used by people who have health insurance coverage with no prescription benefits, which is common in many health savings accounts (HSA) and high-deductible health plans. Additionally, people who have prescription coverage can use this program for non-covered drugs.

The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce joins other local chambers of commerce from across the state in providing this free discount prescription drug card. These cards may also be picked up at the Floyd County Health Department, Office Of Unemployment & Training, Cabinet For Families and Children and Mountain Comprehensive Care. For more information, call the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce at (606) 886-0364.

Free program that provides boost for women taking applications

BEREA — For 24 years, nearly 600 women across Appalachia have been learning they have the strength and courage to finish their education and to build the self-esteem they need to find their potential.

At no cost to them, women who find themselves in transition and are seeking to be inspired and build their confidence are doing just that through the New Opportunity School for Women (NOSW) in Berea.

"For me, the NOSW was a chance of a lifetime. I wish every woman could attend. I feel more alive now. I feel like myself again. Before the school, I had gotten so depressed because I felt like my life was over because I couldn't work."

Now I feel like I may be able to work again with the education that I'm now getting. Before the NOSW, I felt I was too old to go to college and begin again. Now I know that I'm not - I see a future in my life again," said a NOSW graduate from Norton, Va.

Now is the time to submit applications for the winter, 2012 session.

Applicants who are selected and complete the three-week residential program will find themselves to be more self-sufficient, more confident, and will be an inspiration for their families and community. Additionally, the New Opportunity School staff and alumni provide a strong support system for graduates.

The New Opportunity School's unique program has received national recognition on Oprah and in People magazine. The 2012 NOSW Winter Residential Session is Feb. 5-25. The deadline for application is Dec. 1.

Requests for applications and/or additional information should be addressed to The New Opportunity School for Women, 204 Chestnut Street, Berea, KY 40403, or by calling (859) 985-7200. Our website, www.nosw.org, provides additional information regarding our no-cost program and a printable application.

The New Opportunity School for Women, Inc. (NOSW) was founded in 1987 by Jane B. Stephenson to assist women of Appalachia and Kentucky in their pursuit of employment, education, and personal growth. The NOSW accepts women over 30 who have completed high school, have

a GED (or actively working on a GED), and do not have a college degree.

The program provides educational opportunities through classes in building self-esteem, computer basics, leadership development, Appalachian literature, self-defense, understanding violence against women, public speaking, learning how to become enrolled in further education, and cultural field trips and art related events.

Job search skills will be identified and participants will learn to write resumes and practice interview techniques.

Participants will intern in a field of interest, either on the Berea College campus or in the community. Health screenings include mammograms, pap tests and dental exams. Lodging and meals are provided; grants for travel and childcare are available.

Reynolds Family Reunion

Saturday, Sept. 17th 2011

Reunion will be held in the Pines Building at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg, KY.

Doors open at 10:00 a.m. - Lunch held at 12:00 Noon

Live Entertainment, Auction and Lots of Fun!!!

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Come spend a Saturday morning with us, learning more about diabetes.

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9:00 am - 11:30 am

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First Floor

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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.

Guest View Building green schools will help economy grow

by KATHLEEN ROGERS

Despite the political banter of Washington, D.C., President Obama offered a bright solution in his jobs speech: school construction.

As the President rambled in his speech, "How can we expect our kids to do their best in places that are literally falling apart? This is America. Every child deserves a great school — and we can give it to them, if we act now."

As proposed the American Jobs Act would repair and modernize at least 35,000 schools, creating jobs in communities across the country.

In one groundbreaking example, Dr. Robert Pollin of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst has demonstrated that spending on education generates the largest number of jobs (23.1 per \$1 million in spending) of any government spending.

With such potential investment, we now have the possibility to further increase the rate of return for taxpayers by emphasizing green school construction practices. These efforts have the proven ability to significantly reduce a school's energy, water and other resource needs. Such savings translate into real financial paybacks for cash-strapped school districts.

On average, a green school utilizes 33 percent less energy, 32 percent less water, and reduces waste by 74 percent when compared to a traditionally built school building. These savings alone can average \$100,000 annually enough to hire 2 new teachers, buy 250 new computers, or purchase 5,000 new textbooks. Green schools can also reduce the following pollutants on an annual basis: 1,200 lbs of nitrogen oxide (NOx) a principal component of smog, 1,300 lbs of sulfur dioxide (SO2) a principal cause of acid rain, and 885,000 lbs of carbon dioxide (CO2) the principal greenhouse gas.

Unfortunately, not everyone on Capitol Hill agrees with this industry-standard analysis. The words "environment" or "green" have become anathema to the mainstream Republican worldview.

In one draconian sweep, the Appropriations Committee has proposed eliminating all federal funding for the EPA's Office of Environmental Education (just shy of \$10 million). Since 1992, this program has benefited all 50 states with more than 3,400 grants to increase the public's awareness about environmental issues and also address an educational priority such as teacher training, education reform, or health. This lack of foresight and leadership does not have to be the case. Environmental education and "green" school practices provide a solid foundation and investment for any school community — regardless of the community's political affiliation.

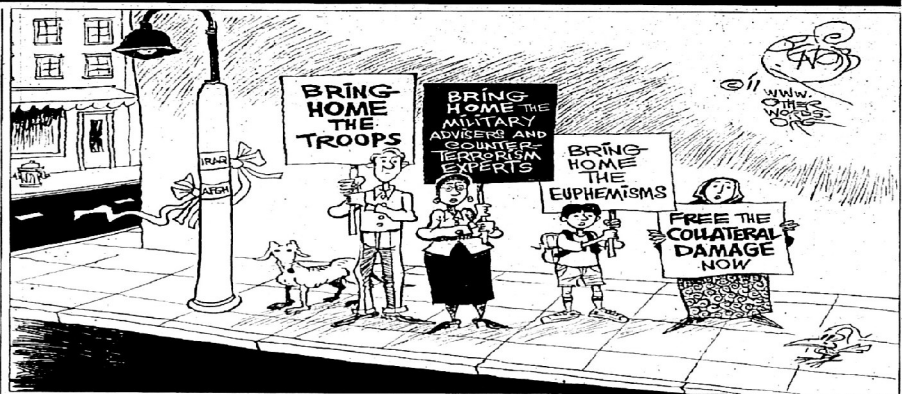
In the past, the topic of education used to be beyond partisan bickering. Today should be no different. In fact, the future of the nation's 55 million schoolchildren and our economy is depending on it.

A sound, 21st century education is one that investigates and emphasizes the relationship between the economy and education. Today should be no different. In fact, the future of the nation's 55 million schoolchildren and our economy is depending on it.

A sound, 21st century education is one that investigates and emphasizes the relationship between the economy and education. Today should be no different. In fact, the future of the nation's 55 million schoolchildren and our economy is depending on it.

As President Obama noted "we have to look beyond the immediate crisis and start building an economy that lasts into the future." Green schools are a great place to start.

Rogers is President of Earth Day Network. Earth Day Network today launched the Green Schools Leadership Center (www.earthday.org/education), a comprehensive online platform that will advance the green schools movement nationwide.



Beyond the Beltway

So you think you can be president?

by DONALD KAUL
OTHERWORDS

In a country with a functional political system, Rick Perry's presidential candidacy would be laughed out of the room.

I mean, really. This is the 21st century, right? It's the information age. Is it reasonable to take seriously a candidate who doesn't believe in evolution, is contemptuous of even the possibility of climate change, and calls the chairman of the Federal Reserve a traitor for attempting to help the economy?

It is, not. Gov. Perry's dismissal of global warming is especially ironic. His state, Texas, is in the midst of the hottest weather and longest drought in its history. Fittingly, when Perry led a mass prayer meeting to ask God for relief, God answered by giving him the biggest wildfire in the state's history.

You might imagine that the "lamestream media," the aggressive left-leaning press that exists largely in the fevered imaginations of the hard right, would characterize him as a fool and buffoon.

It does, not. It considers him a legitimate candidate, a worthy opponent for President Barack Obama. Actually, he's dumber

than Michele Bachmann. Perry doesn't get an entirely free pass, of course. Following a recent debate among leading GOP presidential hopefuls, the media got on him (naturally) for his least crazy statement — his calling Social Security "a Ponzi scheme." You would have thought he'd insulted Nancy Reagan.

In reality, Social Security is a Ponzi scheme of a kind. It was sold as an insurance program, but it never was. It depends on people putting money into the system faster than other people take it out. That's classic Ponzi.

But Social Security isn't the theft kind of Ponzi. It's one that simply recognizes that younger generations have a societal responsibility to help support older generations. That responsibility is becoming heavy, however.

When Social Security began in the 1930s, there were far more workers than retirees, and the retirees didn't, as a rule, live all that long. Providing them with a minimal lifetime income was a cinch. That's no longer the case. We can now see a time when each worker will be supporting a single retiree, who in turn expects to keep driving around in his or her RV. Not going to happen.

My solution would be to raise or even eliminate the cap on payroll tax contributions. That way, a guy who makes \$20 million a year would pay the same percentage of his income into Social Security as the guy who cleans his office. (I guess I'm just a flat-taxer at heart.) In any case, something has to be done, and we're not doing it.

Overall, that Republican debate was kind of depressing, inspiring an "Is this all there is?" feeling.

Mitt Romney continued his imitation of the job-seeking teacher who, when asked if he believed the earth was round, said: "I can teach it round and I can teach it flat."

Bachmann didn't do much. The rest of them were. At the rest of them.

Folks, we're trying to pick someone who might become the next U.S. president. There's no sign so far that Republicans actually care which candidate would make the best president. They just want the thrill of a contest. I thought that's what "So You Think You Can Dance?" was for.

The day after that Republican debate, Obama addressed a joint session of Congress on the economy where he laid out a program that would create jobs, cut taxes, and might do some good.

The Republicans of course were dismissive, even though he promised to travel the country hitting them over the head with their reluctance to provide jobs for workers instead of tax cuts for people who don't need them.

All of which is fine. But his solution, while welcome, is still too timid. It's better than nothing but where was this speech and this program last year?

We've officially got 14 million Americans unemployed, and the total number of people who are out of work, have given up looking for work, or are scraping by with part-time jobs when they want to work full-time is an estimated 25 million. Yet these guys keep playing games.

None of this would be happening if the news media were still alive.

OtherWords columnist Donald Kaul lives in Ann Arbor, Michigan. www.otherwords.org.

The Usual Eccentric

Taking the bull by the horns

by WILL E. SANDERS
CREATORS SYNDICATE

I went through an intense bull riding phase recently. And I'm being serious, because not everybody survived.

My devil-Doberman, Silas, is in desperate need of a canine chiropractor, and three of my five cats don't trust me enough anymore to cross my path in the same zip code. Don't ask about the remaining two cats, because they didn't make it.

My girlfriend, Christine? Let's just say if I don't retire these old spurs of mine — and my habit of forgetfully walking across our new hardwood floors in them — I will be sleeping on the couch, out in the yard. Christine even polled my family in an attempt to surmise whether or not an intervention was needed.

I guess the animalistic allure of the sport lassoed me in like some poor schmuck talked into buying a time-share in Arkansas. Just for the record, bull riding is a sport — and it's not called the sport of kings for nothing, you know!

To the woefully uninitiated, it's called the PBR, or the Professional Bull Riders, Inc., if acronyms bother you like they do me. Each week, in the God-awful morning hours, some net-

work pumps it into under-privileged homes like cheap Kentucky moonshine fresh from the still. Your average PBR attendee is as ravenous as a frenzied great white, and, eyes wide, with one hand holding onto his newborn baby, he raises his other fist in bloodlust.

If it's not wholesome, family-bonding entertainment, then I don't know what PBR is as close as one can get in this post-MySpace world to the coliseum of ancient Rome, when men battled lions banded (and lost) miserably every time they fought it.

This is why I contacted the International Olympic Committee recently to suggest the feasibility of turning bull riding into an Olympic sport. Unfortunately, before a spot can be included in the Olympics, its official representatives must first submit it for inclusion in the games. Or so I am told.

The International Olympic Committee is now aware of bull riding wishing to start this process," claims Sandrine Tonge, the committee's media relations manager.

Like any other bloodsport, bull riding is fun to watch because it's just a matter of time before someone gets trampled or impaled — or a gruesome combination of the two that I call getting trampled.

There's just one thing I don't like about bull riding: I wish the bulls weren't so angry. What's their problem anyway? I just want to tell those bulls "Look, this dude is going to be on you for seven seconds. Don't act like a prima donna and buck him off. Seven seconds! It's not asking the world, is it?"

Another drawback is the stock of today's so-called bull riders, who

dress in all manner of protective pads and helmets. They look like hockey goalies trying to tame a steer. It isn't bull riding unless someone's face and limbs have been rearranged, courtesy of Mother Nature herself.

Not to mention that I fail to see the skill required in riding a bull. Hanging on for dear life seems to be the gist of it. Then again, I've never tried it. Not sure I want to, either. I credit my longevity in life to having never strapped myself to an 1,800-pound Los Diablo, but that's just me.

I'm probably the only person who watches bull riding and roots for the bull. Is that wrong? Are you even allowed to root against your own species? Don't take that to mean I am some sorta pinko commie animal-rights crusader. I'm not. Nothing annoys me more than that, actually.

A lot of people aren't aware of this, and there isn't any other way to explain it, except to say that those bulls have a rope tied around their testicles. At the other end of that rope, holding onto it for dear life, is the rider. Perhaps now we all have a better understanding of the physics and biology at play here.

It's not the brightest achievement of humankind. One has to figure that somewhere over the span of time someone somewhere said, "You want to do what with a bull now? You know, that probably isn't a good idea."

Even still, those bulls should feel lucky. I would take near castration over being the ingredients of a Happy Meal any day of the week.

To contact Will E. Sanders, visit his website at willesanders.com, or send him an email at wille@willesanders.com.

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Emergency workers to train on needs of disabled

by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — First responders from across the Appalachian areas of Kentucky and West Virginia will take part in a conference next month to discuss ways to include the needs of the disabled in emergency preparedness plans and responses.

The Appalachian Inclusive Emergency Preparedness Conference will be held Oct. 14 and 15 at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. First responders, public health officials and disability service providers are among those being targeted to take part in the conference.

Topics up for discussion include:

- Building effective community partnerships.
- FEMA sheltering guidelines for persons with func-

tional needs.

• Accessible emergency communications.

The cost of the conference is \$20, which includes meals and lodging, if needed. Travel stipends to cover gas expenses and scholarships are also available.

The conference is being hosted by Kentucky Division of Emergency Management, the Kentucky Council on Developmental Disabilities, the Kentucky Department of Health, the Kentucky Office of Emergency Management, and the Kentucky Office of Disability Services.

For more information, visit <http://enableus.org/upcoming-events/KYIEM/KYIEM.html> on the internet, or contact Shelly Runkle, with the Kentucky Council on Developmental Disabilities, at (502) 564-7841.

Red

years, the event has been held at the "Y" intersection in Martin, but has been moved to the redevelopment site on Old Fire Station Hill.

A flag-raising will be held at noon, and the city's annual parade will begin at 3 p.m. This year's parade will honor World War II veterans. There will also be live wrestling from 7 to 9 p.m. and a fireworks show after dark.

On Friday and Saturday, there will be free trolley service, to help visitors make their way to the festival.

Today

Bruce, Bobby Cyrus
- Saturday: Arts & Crafts Demonstrations & Food Booths, Community Highlights
- Saturday evening, 5 p.m.: Curtiss Vickers, Carol Prielzel Ashland Dancers, Bruce, Bobby Cyrus, Austin, Debi Manuel, Dianna Donohoe, Liams Fancy, Blackpowder Express & Toddie Preston, Still Water & Richard Sexton.

There will also be a cornhole tournament held on Saturday. Registration for the tournament starts at noon. For more information about this year's Kentucky Highland Folk Festival, contact Prestonsburg Tourism Commission at (606) 886-1341.

Trail Riders holding annual fall event

by JACK LATTA
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The sound of hoof beats will echo through the forest this weekend, as Big Sandy

Trail Riders host their annual fall ride. The event takes place in and around German Bridge Campground at Dewey Lake, beginning today and lasting until Sunday.

Riders will be given the opportunity to ride either the short trail or the long trail during the weekend.

The event will also have a live band Saturday night and prize drawings.

Arts Council offers schools opportunities for artist residencies

FRANKFORT — Teachers across Kentucky can now apply for Teacher Initiated Program grants for short-term artist residencies scheduled for spring 2012. These grants place professional artists in the classroom to give students and teachers hands-on experiences making art. Artists also collaborate with teachers to design and implement innovative programs for incorporating art across the curriculum after the residency is completed.

The focus of residencies can vary widely, depending on the goals of the teacher and expertise of the artist hired for the residency.

"We encourage schools to partici-

pate in the Teacher Initiated Program because we have seen how valuable these artist residencies have been in engaging students in the learning process," said Lori Meadows, executive director of the Kentucky Arts Council. "Bringing artists into schools is very exciting for both students and teachers. These residencies can also provide an opportunity to involve parents and the greater community."

Grant awards, based on one- to four-week residencies, are \$540, \$1,080, \$1,620 and \$2,160, respectively. Teachers select their residencies from the Kentucky Arts

Council's Teaching Artists Directory, which is available at <http://artistdirectory.ky.gov/Pages/ArtsEducationArtistDirectory.aspx>.

The application deadline is Oct. 15. For more information, go to <http://artsocouncil.ky.gov/Grants/TIP.htm> or contact Rachel Allen at rachel.allen@ky.gov or 502-564-3757, ext. 486.

The Kentucky Arts Council, the state arts agency, creates opportunities for Kentuckians to value, participate in and benefit from the arts. Kentucky Arts Council funding is provided by the Kentucky General Assembly and the National Endowment for the Arts.

MSU sets enrollment record of 10,235

MOREHEAD — Morehead State University has set a record for fall enrollment headcount of 10,235 students, MSU President Wayne D. Andrews announced today (Sept. 15). This represents a 15.8 percent increase over fall 2010. The previous record of 9,509 students was set in fall 2003.

"My sincere appreciation goes out to the entire University community," said Dr. Andrews. "Accomplishments like this are the result of a deliberate team effort and cannot be achieved through individual efforts alone."

Fall enrollment is being bolstered by an 18.2 percent increase in first-time freshmen on campus. This fall, MSU's Class of 2015 grew by more than 15 additional freshmen compared to last year. Improved student retention is also contributing to the record enrollment. From fall 2004 to fall 2010, the retention rate of first-time freshmen increased from 61 percent to nearly 73 percent, Dr. Andrews noted. "We are very pleased with the progress we are making in student retention but will not be satisfied until that critical measure of student success

exceeds 80 percent.

"We have developed and are implementing a comprehensive multi-year enrollment and retention plan with deliberate strategies identified to improve the marketing and recruitment processes as well as improve student success," said Dr. Andrews. "A record enrollment is a sign that prospective students and families believe Morehead State University is an outstanding place to pursue higher education and a college experience that is second to none."

The fall numbers also include record enrollment in the Early College Program which enables academically qualified students to dual enroll in college-level courses during their junior and senior years of high school. While MSU has offered dual enrollment opportunities for several years, the efforts to enhance and expand the Early College Program was a direct initiative in support of Senate Bill 1 passed by the General Assembly in 2009 to strengthen the college-going rate of Kentucky high school graduates and to better align the curriculum between K-12 and postsecondary education.

"The Early College Program is an incredible opportunity for high school students to be better prepared as they enter postsecondary education as full-time university students," said Dr. Andrews. "The program not only allows them to get a jump-start on courses reducing their time to degree but also increases affordability. It is possible for a student to complete as many as 24 lower-division college credit hours prior to graduating from high school and do it at no cost to the student." Nearly 1,600 students from 31 high schools are participating in Early College in the fall 2011 term.

The number of students choosing to attend MSU isn't the only area where the University has experienced growth and improvement over last year.

"We are especially pleased that along with the increase in the size of the freshman class, the average ACT composite score has also improved to 21.8," said Jeffrey Liles, assistant vice president for enrollment services.

The University's campus community is also more diverse this fall. The number of minority students

seeking a degree increased by 26.2 percent during the past year and represents 5 percent of the total student population.

"Achieving future enrollment objectives will continue to require the dedicated efforts of the entire MSU community. Faculty, staff, students, parents and alumni know the value of an education. They all play a significant role in maintaining the excellence of Morehead State and helping us share our story with future students," said Liles.

Thank You

The family of Shelby Jean Iricks would like to sincerely say Thank You to all of our wonderful friends and neighbors who helped comfort us during this difficult time. Those who sent flowers, or came by to share our loss. A special thanks to Pete Wilson, Jr. and Morris Adkins for their comforting message, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service. We will always remember all the expressions of love and kindness to our family.

The Family of Shelby Jean Iricks

Thank You

The family of Jack Andrew Absher would like to sincerely say "Thank You", to all of our friends and family who helped to 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 Clergyman Harold Dorsey for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department 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 Jack Andrew Absher

Drive

leadership gifts total \$1.1 million. One hundred percent of God's Pantry Bank's board members made campaign gifts and pledges totaling \$338,000, while the food bank's staff of less than 40 employees added nearly \$100,000 toward the goal.

In addition, God's Pantry Food Bank is reporting that, earlier this year, the James Graham Brown Foundation responded positively to a request to join the Come to the Table campaign. After God's Pantry Food Bank has successfully raised \$1.5 million in the timeframe given, the Foundation will add to those dollars with a \$500,000 gift.

"We have had wonderful success so far in this campaign, and are so thankful for all our early-adopters and their willingness to Come to the Table," Campaign Cabinet Chair David Harper said. "I am sure they join me in inviting everyone in Central and Eastern Kentucky to join us at the table."

The Food Bank has been fortunate to have great campaign leadership in place, including J.K. Phillips and his wife, Dr. Leslie Phillips, are serving as honorary chairs, while Tom Dupree, Sr. is leading the

Senior Advisory Committee. Other campaign leaders include Steve Jennings, John Burkhardt, Luther Deaton, Bill Bridges, Fon Rogers II, Warren Rosenthal, Jan Swauger, Kent Barber, Ken Brandenburg, Kay Hofmeister, Reed Polk and Dr. Jeffery Rice.

In 2010, the Food Bank's network of pantries, soup kitchens and shelters fed more than 211,000 individuals.

Here are the realities of the need in feeding the hungry in Central and Eastern Kentucky:

- Each year, we are answering requests for food from 30 percent more people than the previous year.

- Our fleet of vehicles is in use 95 percent of the time, leaving inadequate downtime for maintenance and repairs.

- Our Lexington warehouse is working beyond its capacity, distributing 3.15+ pounds per square foot, well above the optimal food bank distribution average of 250 pounds per square foot.

- Our member agencies, which are largely staffed by volunteers, have to travel too far to access food. They need greater logistical support.

- Making sure hungry people in our community are fed means that:

Continued from pA1

- Children have the nutrition they need to be healthy and perform well in school.

- Parents have the energy to make a living and provide for their families;

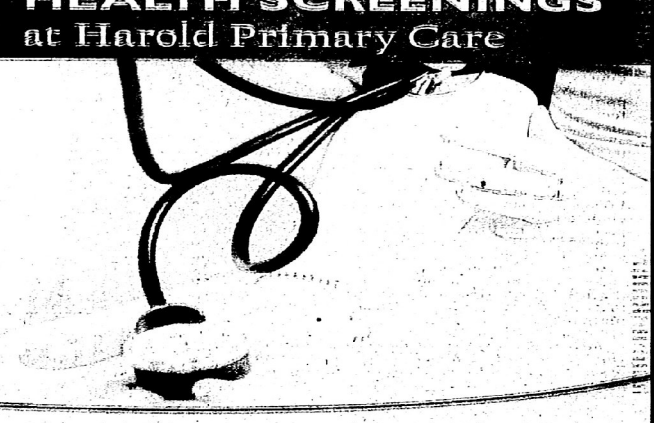
- Senior citizens have the nourishment they need to live longer and healthier lives; and

- A community can take pride in helping to meet this basic human need.

God's Pantry Food Bank provides food to more than 75 emergency feeding sites across Central and Eastern Kentucky, including food pantries, soup kitchens, shelters, senior centers, and after-school programs. For nearly 57 years, the Food Bank has been dedicated to feeding hungry people by collecting and distributing food and grocery products, advocating for hunger-relief programs, and collaborating with others who address basic human needs. God's Pantry Food Bank is a member of Feeding America, the nation's largest domestic hunger-relief charity.

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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 Ist Baptist Church
Rev. Robert (Bob) Varney

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship	11:00 a.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.; Lorle Vannucci, Minister.
In Victory Assembly of God, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10:00; Worship Service, 11:00 & 6:30; Wednesday Evening, 6:30; Gary Stanley, Pastor.
New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd., Salyersville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.
Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 60 and U.S. 23, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.; Midwest 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.
Auxier Freewill Baptist, Auxier, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.
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 606-377-6881 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, J. 102; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; Vera Joiner, 886-3863, ext. 67267.
Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.
Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Com Fork, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.

Calvary Southern Baptist, Betsy Layne, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Lewis, Minister.
Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.
Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nilson 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.;

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4. Confess Christ (Acts 8:37, Matt. 10:32-33)
5. Be Baptized (Buried in Water)

(Mark 16:16, Acts 2:38-47, Matt. 28:19-20)
6. Walk in Newness of Life (Rom. 6:1-23)

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Saint Joseph Martin

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

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

Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Workwide Eopl. 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 O'Home, Minister.

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

First Baptist, 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.

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

Garrett Regular Baptist, Route 550, Garrett; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Larry Patton, pastor. Phone 358-5610

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

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

Kelly Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy Caudy, Pastor.

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

Lancer Baptist Church, 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening 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 & Sunday 10:00 am, Odd Saturday 6:00 pm, Gary Compton, Pastor.

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

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

Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church of Jesus Christ, (India & Bottom Creek); 1st Saturday, 6 Sunday 0:00 every month 9:30 a.m., 3rd Sunday 9:30 a.m., Odd Sunday 9:30 a.m.

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

Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John 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.; Stado Sinson, 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 Rl. 1428, Prestonsburg; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister. home phone 825-3385.

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

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

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

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

Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville; Worship Service, 2nd & 4th Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Pastor, Allen Chaffin, phone 846-2123.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CATHOLIC
St. Martha, Water Gap; Mass: Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday; Father Robert Damm, 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 Spikes, Pastor. 358-9203. Church, 886-3459, leave message. Everyone welcome!

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.; Lonie Meade, Minister.

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

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

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

Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Weeksby Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; John Burke, 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 Causill, 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 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cosby, Pastor.

Garrett Church of God, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Family Training Hour - Thursday 7 p.m., Bill B. Tussey Jr. Pastor

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 Pain First Church of God, 671 Little Pain 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.; Ralph Hall, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL
St. James Parish, 5th University Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; (606) 886-8049; 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.dioches.net/visit us on Facebook!

LUTHERAN
Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Baynes Room Cabbage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLV (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Bentrup, Minister.

METHODIST
Auxier United Methodist, Auxier, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.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, 6 p.m.; Randy Blaylock, Minister.

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

Community United Methodist, 147 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Neeley St.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeffrey Lambert, Pastor.

Elliot'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, 25 South Arnold Avenue; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m.; Youth Service 6 p.m.; Rev Jim Adams, Pastor.

Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Midweek Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Sunday Evening Service held on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month at 6 p.m.; Judy Carback, Minister.

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

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

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

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

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

Drift Pentecostal, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.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 p.m.; Thurs. 6:00 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.

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

Free Pentecostal Deliverance, E. 46 off Mt. Parkway at Campion; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Order, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton; Sunday School, 10 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.; Monday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

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

Trinity Church 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, Dwele; Services Saturday, 8 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11 a.m.; No Sunday Night Service.

PRESBYTERIAN
Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift; Worship Service, 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive, 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 Spikes, Pastor, 358-9203; 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; Sacramento Mtg., 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:20 a.m.; Relief Society/Presthood/Primary, 12:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m. Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 41649; Meeting House telephone number: 285-3133; Richard Salisbury, Bishop.

OTHER
Pastor Aths 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. 889-9450

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

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.

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

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

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, 6:30 p.m.; Pastors, Paul and Ramona Aiken. Phone 263-1618.

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

Zion Deliverance, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Line: 358-2464; Darlene W. Arnette, Pastor.

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

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

Rising Sun Ministries, 114 Rising Sun 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 pm, Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 pm, Bill B. Tussey, 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, 7:30 p.m. (We are studying the Book of Revelation.) Pastor, Tony Kelley 425-454-2412. Church 606-886-3459.

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Campaign educates public on dangers of meth

LONDON — Dangers posed by methamphetamine are not limited to those who make or use the highly addictive drug, and that should concern everyone, a panel of professionals agreed during a forum Tuesday unveiling a new statewide educational campaign.

"We're all paying the price," said Jackie Steele, commonwealth's attorney for Laurel and Knox counties, who organized the educational forum at the London Community Center.

With the number of methamphetamine incidents at record levels across the state, more and more innocent people are being impacted — not only emergency responders and health care workers, but on work sites, in our neighborhoods and in our schools, Steele said.

The dangers from meth were highlighted by a panel comprised of EMS, pharmacy, waste management, education and law enforcement officials.

"This is something that affects all of us. It's innocent people who will be harmed," said State Sen. Tom Jensen (R-London), who attended the meeting. "We need to take care of Kentucky citizens. And protect the kids. This drug is different from any other drug. It's being made by people out there who don't really care."

Known as "One Step Misery: Kentucky Meth Epidemic," the new campaign — spearheaded by Appalachia HIDTA (High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area), Operation UNITE, the Kentucky State Police and the Kentucky Narcotic Officers' Association — explains the problem and why people should be concerned.

"We have a simple solution to this problem,"

Case

■ Continued from PA1 as to buyers on the internet.

"Parents and guardians should note DEA reports, which show mephedrone distributors are targeting teenagers and young adults and sell the drug in retail shops, convenience stores, and on the internet as a legal product," said Harvey.

According to court documents, mephedrone's effects are known to be similar to that of a schedule I controlled substance methcathinone and methamphetamine. DEA agents report that the use of mephedrone and similar designer drugs have reported impaired perception, reduced motor control, disorientation, extreme paranoia, and violent episodes. The long term physical and psychological effects of use are unknown but potentially severe.

On September 7, the DEA announced that it was temporarily making mephedrone a schedule I drug for at least a year to protect the public from any hazard posed by this drug.

It will be illegal to possess or sell mephedrone or any products that contain this substance during this time period.

According to the DEA, the DEA schedules drugs on a scale between I and V; a schedule I substance means that the drug has the highest probability of being abused, has no currently accepted medical uses in treatment in the United States and lacks accepted safety for use under medical supervision.

The investigation was conducted by DEA, ICE, CBP, FDA, and KSP. Robert Duncan Jr. represented the US Attorney's office in this case.

The case was prosecuted as part of the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force (OCDETF), which conducts investigations and prosecutions on major drug trafficking and money laundering organizations.

Steele said. "Require a prescription for cold and allergy medications containing the drug pseudoephedrine."

"Pseudoephedrine is the only ingredient that cannot be substituted in the manufacturing process," noted Vic Brown, director of Kentucky HIDTA. Requiring a prescription for the 15 products containing pseudoephedrine is "a necessary inconvenience" that all citizens should be willing to accept.

"We're not banning the drug," Brown emphasized. "We're just asking that people be required to get a prescription from their doctor."

"It is a sacrifice that we all have to make," agreed Brittany Reid, a retail pharmacist. "There are alternatives (to pseudoephedrine products) that work just as well."

In the two states that have required a prescription for pseudoephedrine, Oregon and Mississippi, there has been no public outcry, according to officials from those states interviewed for the presentation. And, in both states, the number of meth lab incidents has decreased 96 percent and 80 percent, respectively.

As of August 31 there have been 809 methamphetamine lab incidents reported in Kentucky, according to the KSP. This is 20.7 percent over the same time last year when Kentucky set an all-time record of 1,080 incidents.

"It's madness," said Dan Smoot, deputy director for UNITE. "Our numbers are spiraling out of control."

Both Brown and Smoot noted that a single meth lab incident may involve one or more meth labs, which can be no larger than a 20-ounce plastic drink bottle. That increases the danger to the public.

It is not uncommon for children living in homes where meth is produced to become contaminated by the toxic chemicals, officials said, adding that other children are exposed when they go to school. These children are often neglected or abused because their parents are so focused on sustaining their addiction.

"I think the biggest trauma is that the kids end up in foster care," noted Laurel County School Superintendent David Young. "It is a true problem — and it's something that can be addressed very easily."

Emergency medical responders are "very vulnerable" to the toxic chemicals created by making methamphetamine, noted James Hacker, CEO of Ambulance Inc., of Laurel County. Seemingly routine calls can quickly turn into a hazardous situation.

"You never know what you're going to walk into," Hacker said.

If a meth-exposed individual is placed into an ambulance, the crew and unit must be removed from service for hours so they can be decontaminated. If multiple calls are received at the same time, this could delay response for law-abiding citizens.

Law enforcement officials also face hidden dangers.

Officers routinely stumble upon meth labs while responding to other calls, said Capt. Derek House of the London Police Department, noting London Police Chief Stewart Walker still has complications from being overcome by the toxic fumes several years ago.

"It has simply overwhelmed us," House said. "We do not have enough

people on the street to deal with the number of complaints that come in."

"If more people would take an interest in it maybe we could get something done," added Laurel County Sheriff John Root.

Often chemicals and other ingredients used during the manufacturing process are discarded without regard to the health and safety of others.

Gerald Poff, who operates Poff Carting Services, said businesses need to be aware of how meth — and drug abuse in general — impacts them.

In the past two years, Poff said his waste collection teams have experienced three incidents where meth labs were found in the garbage. "The last one actually caught on fire in the rear of the truck," he said.

Another hidden cost is that absorbed by owners of property where methamphetamine is being produced.

Several of the approximately 75 people attending Tuesday's meeting noted they have had to pay about \$3,000 to remove contamination to make their property rentable.

Even a modest reduction in the number of meth lab incidents in Kentucky would result in millions of dollars in savings to taxpayers for meth site cleanups, housing drug offenders and treating people injured by exposure to the chemicals or injured in meth lab explosions.

Previous attempts to make pseudoephedrine available only by prescription failed under a multi-million lobbying effort by the Consumer Healthcare Products Association, which represents drug makers.

Jensen, who led the effort in 2011 that passed in committee but never got a floor vote, promised to continue the fight next year.

"Legislators will do something if the citizens demand it," Jensen promised. "When the people demand it, the politicians will act."

Anyone wishing more information about One Step Misery, or to schedule a presentation for your group or organization, should contact Operation UNITE at 1-866-678-6483 or by email to unite@centertech.com.

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Gregory Choutka, M.D.
Neurosurgeon

King's Daughters Medical Center is pleased to welcome neurosurgeon Gregory Choutka, M.D. Dr. Choutka earned his medical degree at the University of Oxford Medical School, Oxford, England, and completed internships at Oxford Radcliffe Hospitals in the United Kingdom and Royal Perth Hospital in Perth, Australia.

He completed a fellowship in neurosurgery at the Christ Hospital in Cincinnati (2005). Dr. Choutka completed neurosurgery residency at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center (2011), where he also received cerebrovascular advanced training (2009). As a neurosurgeon, Dr. Choutka specializes in the surgical treatment of neurological disorders and diseases, including skull base surgery, repair of brain aneurysm, treatment of all brain tumors, surgical treatment of trigeminal neuralgia, peripheral

nerve surgery and surgeries to treat stroke and Moyamoya disease (including bypass surgery). He uses minimally invasive techniques to treat disorders of the brain, spine and peripheral nerves.

He joins Clark Bernard, M.D., in the practice of neurosurgery in Suite G20 of Medical Plaza B, 613 23rd St., Ashland. The office can be reached by dialing (606) 329-1770.

Dr. Choutka has published numerous scholarly articles and given presentations on neurosurgical topics worldwide, on issues ranging from revascularization procedures to computer-guided surgery, neurosurgical emergencies and microsurgical techniques.

In addition to his medical interests, Dr. Choutka was a member of the Oxford University basketball team, winning two national titles, and played national league basketball with teams in England (Oxford Devils, National League Champions in 2001) and Australia (Perry Lakes Hawks, State League Champions in 2004).



**KING'S DAUGHTERS
CENTER FOR ADVANCED
NEUROMEDICINE**

A gesture of HOPE

The thumbs-up sign has never been so beautiful as it is to KDMC Team Member Mary Patrick. It was one of the first things her son, Drew, was re-taught in specialized brain injury therapy. And now he shows the gesture frequently. Possibly because he is thrilled with the progress he is making on his road to recovery. And he is not the only grateful one.

The Injury

A little over a year ago, while enjoying an outing at Cave Run Lake with fellow students at Morehead State University, Drew McKinney, a college sophomore, fell off a rock cliff while helping another student climb. He first fell about 20 feet, bounced off a stone and fell an additional 60 feet. The injury was devastating — leaving him with a severe brain injury, the loss of an eye, and in a coma with a prognosis no parent ever wants to hear.

When the injury first occurred, he was transported by helicopter to the University of Kentucky Medical Center, and was transferred to the Shepherd Center in Atlanta, one of the nation's top centers for treatment of traumatic brain injuries. After several months there, family were told "he would never wake up." Mary still cannot talk about this moment without the tears flowing. "So, we brought him home in a coma. I refused to believe that he would never talk to us again." In the clinical world, he registered 3 on the Rancho Los Amigos Scale (most of us are an 8 Rancho level, 1 is someone with no response). Once back in Ashland, Mary and Drew's father shared in the care of their son. The parents refused to give up. One day, Mary said to Drew, "I know you will talk to me again," and he responded, very softly, "I will Mom." What a day that was, she says. And that's when the work began and the bar was raised — here at home.

The King's Daughters Team Effort

Mary took Drew to a neurologist in Huntington, who informed her that one of the very best physicians trained to treat traumatic brain injuries was coming to KDMC — physiatrist Diana Hussain, M.D.

Dr. Hussain brought in family physician Robert Atkins, D.O., who assisted with researching medications and treatments specific to

Drew's injury. Endocrinologist Prasanna Santhanam, M.D., was consulted to help maintain Drew's metabolic balance.

The 20-year employee of King's Daughters says she could not be more proud of her medical center and the cooperative spirit that has been so professionally demonstrated — all to help her son.

Completing the KDMC Team are the speech, occupational and physical therapists at the King's Daughters Outpatient Rehabilitation Department — Amy Hay, physical therapist; Ryan Swenney, physical therapy assistant; Lacie Casto, speech/language pathologist; Susan Conley, occupational therapy assistant; and Leslie Weddington, occupational therapist. They have talked, walked, stretched, encouraged, laughed and cried with Drew.

"Drew not only had the will to live, but from the beginning, he wanted to walk again," Hay said.

His famous thumbs-up sign is known by the entire Rehab team — and they see it often. Drew is now walking with assistance and recently was chosen to escort a best friend down the church aisle on her wedding day. He now registers 6 on the Rancho Scale. Not bad for a young man who came home on a stretcher with little hope.

"Drew has made remarkable improvement — because he has the will to do it," said Dr. Hussain.

"From the beginning, he wanted to come back to us, and he has worked so hard to get here."

"We take every precious day we can get with him — with that wonderful smile and sense of humor, the love he shows his family and friends," Mary said. "I'm blessed."



Diana Hussain, M.D.



Robert Atkins, D.O.



Prasanna Santhanam, M.D.



Clockwise from front, Drew McKinney; Ryan Swenney, physical therapy assistant; Susan Conley, occupational therapy assistant; Lacie Casto, speech/language pathologist; and Drew's mother Mary Patrick, who works at King's Daughters Family Care Center - Wheelersburg.

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Rebels claim fourth conference win

by STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN After a final four appearance in the Touchtone Energy All A Classic State Volleyball Tournament held in Paducah, Allen Central earned the distinction of being the first 15th Region Volleyball team to make it past the opening round of any state tournament. Allen Central was led by junior Courtney Hodge, who was named to the All A Classic statewide tournaments all-tournament team. During the statewide tournament, Hodge recorded six service aces, 57 assists, 25 kills, 11 digs, and two block assists.

Allen Central got back to business earlier this week, defeating Sheldon Clark 2-0 Monday night. Allen Central prevailed 25-8 and 25-12 over Sheldon Clark in back-to-back games. Brooke Risner paced the Rebels with 10 service aces

and 10 assists. Katie Kendrick popped in three of Allen Centrals 17 kills.

Allen Central faced Floyd County Conference/58th District foe Prestonsburg Tuesday. The Rebels prevailed in the match, winning 2-0 (25-9, 25-14).

The Rebels are now 4-0 in the district conference and 18-6 overall.

Mandy Hodge and Katie Kendrick delivered five kills each, leading the Allen Central attack. Kelsey Blevins landed six service aces and Brooke Risner recorded 13 dishes. Hodge set up eight kills for the Rebels.

Defensively, Julie Halbert earned eight digs while Kendrick registered two blocks and Laken Tackett added one.

Allen Central was back on the court Thursday evening, facing Floyd County Conference/58th District foe South Floyd. Results from the Allen Central-South Floyd match were unavailable at press time.



Courtney Hodge was an all-tournament selection in the All A Classic statewide tournament held over the weekend in Paducah.

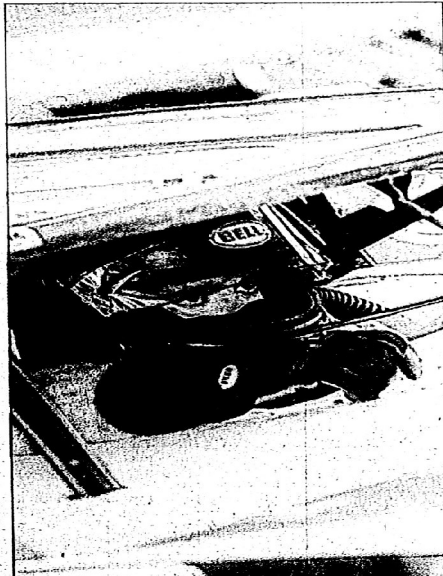
Kinzer wins Tennessee Super Series feature

by STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

ALLEN Veteran Floyd County driver Brandon Kinzer picked up his first feature win of the 2011 racing season on Saturday, Sept. 3 at Winchester Speedway in Winchester, Tenn., piloting his spec-motor-powered number 18 GRT Late Model to the victory in a highly-competitive race. Kinzer laid down the quickest lap during the qualifying session to earn the pole position for the Tennessee Super Series main event. The Allen driver then grabbed the top spot on the first circuit and never looked back, leading flag-to-flag in the 40-lap event. Kinzer claimed the \$3,000 top prize, outlasting Ronnie Johnson, David Brannon, Daniel Miller, and Corey Posey to the checkered flag.

The Labor Day Weekend was scheduled to wrap up for the 18 team on Sunday, Sept. 4 with another \$3,000-to-win Tennessee Super Series showdown at the Duck River Speedway in Wheel, Tennessee. Mother Nature, however, took the win. Persistent rain showers moved through the area Sunday.

Kinzer is scheduled to compete in the Volunteer Racing Series (VRS) at Boyds Raceway in Georgia tonight. The VRS feature race at the Georgia track will pay \$3,000-to-win.



Brandon Kinzer claimed his first feature win of the season earlier in the month.

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL SPOTLIGHT:

The Piarist School volleyball team was hosting Shelby Valley Thursday evening. Results from the Piarist-Shelby Valley match were unavailable at press time. The Piarist volleyball team is pictured. Back row: Allyssa Wireman, Hannah Dingus, Katie Gable, Morgan Holland, Tyra Narin, Samantha Scott. Front row: Marianna Jacobs, Laykn Wallace, Blair Johnson, Kelli Akers, Laxi Petersen, Mackenzie Samons; Head coach Leah Darlene Moore guides the Piarist School volleyball team.



Betsy Layne and Allen Central captains exchanged handshakes following the gamens coin toss Friday evening.

Bobcats upend Allen Central

by STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN Longtime Floyd County foes and former district rivals Betsy Layne and Allen Central hooked up Friday night as the Bobcats visited the Rebels for a regular-season matchup. In the latest grid-

iron meeting between the two schools, Betsy Layne pulled away to win, defeating host Allen Central 24-14.

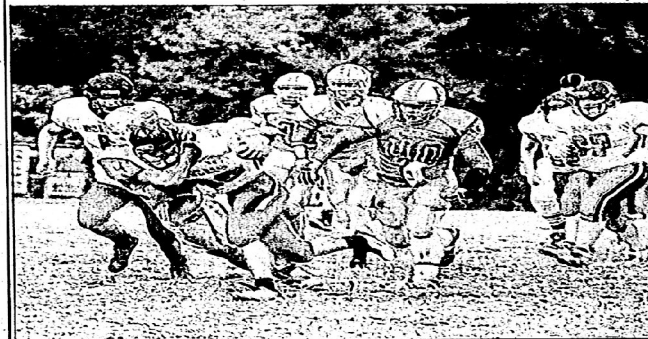
Betsy Layne improved to 3-0 after recording the win.

Allen Central absorbed its second straight loss. The Rebels slipped to 1-2 after

suffering the setback.

It was a big win for the players, said Betsy Layne Coach Jonathan Parsons. Any game that is played within the county is a rival and you want to win. It had the atmosphere for a district game. We were lucky

(See **BOBCATS**, page B2)



Betsy Layne running back Kory Jarrell worked for yardage as Allen Central defender Sheldon Rice attempted to make the tackle.

Early lead evaporates; Pikeville falls to No. 3 Rio Grande

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE The University of Pikeville mens soccer team came up short in an upset bid against third-ranked University of Rio Grande on Wednesday. Visiting Rio Grande pulled away to defeat Pikeville 4-1.

The loss dropped the Bears to 03. Pikeville fell in its first Mid-South Conference contest of the season.

Things looked promising early as UPike freshman Bryan Perez buried a goal from the sideline near midfield in just the third minute. The Bears defense frustrated Rio Grande all evening, which eventually led to a minor scuffle breaking out in the 30th minute.

A yellow card was issued to the Bears' Juan Egas, while another yellow card was issued simultaneously to Rio Grande. The Bears spent the rest of the half repelling a series of Rio Grande attacks but unable to sustain any offense of their own.

UPike junior goalkeeper Sheldon Thomas had an exceptional game, with 14 saves against a Rio Grande side that controlled the ball in UPike territory for most of the game. Thomas was helped by a stingy UPike defense which fielded Rio Grande scoreless for the duration of the first half.

It was not until the second half when the contest became one-sided, as a night of athletic saves (including a stopped penalty kick in the 55th minute) finally wore on Thomas and the Bears' defenders too greatly.

Rio Grande scored the equalizer in the 64th minute off the foot of Richard Isberner, and then took the lead on a penalty kick in the 72nd minute by Dylan Williams. Rio Grande scored twice more in the game's closing minutes, getting a goal from Kenny Doublette before Isberner finished it with his second of the night.

After the goal three-minutes in, the Red Storm limited the Bears to only one more shot on goal in the contest.

The Bears will take the pitch once again on Saturday at 3 p.m. against Berea College.



Kentucky shows improvement in practice

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON University of Kentucky football head coach Joker Phillips walked off the Nutter Training Center practice fields on Wednesday feeling better about his teams preparation for the Louisville game.

It was a lot better today, Phillips said after practice Wednesday. But we still have to get even better tomorrow. We have to get sharper on our assignments, sharper on our alignments and sharper on the adjustments that we have to make. These guys do a lot on both sides of the ball and we have to be able to adjust to all of the things we are going to see.

Phillips announced Wednesday that in-

jured offensive lineman Matt Smith and wide receiver Brian Adams returned to practice. Phillips said both looked good in practice and he hopes to have them available Saturday.

Matt Smith did practice today, Phillips said. He practiced with the two: (second team) and he looked pretty good. I told him I was expecting him to look like a freshman but he didn't. He looked like a guy that has played a lot of ball around here. We are expecting to have him available on Saturday.

Also on offense, Brian Adams did practice. He came up gimpy on one play but went back in and looked pretty sharp. We are hoping to have him back full speed on Saturday also.

Phillips said although Smith might be available to play come Saturday, it is unlikely that he will get the start due to the solid play this season of backup center Jake Lanefski.

I don't think Matt will start, Phillips said. I don't think that is fair to Jake Lanefski. Matt will be available but all this does is add depth to us. Jake has played pretty decent for a guy who hasn't played center ever in a game. We are hoping to get Matt back for our depth purposes for this game.

Phillips also said after practice Wednesday that quarterback Morgan Newton targeting wide receiver LaRod King more than other receivers isn't because that how the UK coaches are drawing it up, but because of

LaRods ability to get open down the field.

I think its just progression, Phillips said. He is just going through his progression and LaRod (King) has been open a lot also. He has gotten behind defenders and we have been trying to throw the deep ball. When you do that you try to find out who is the tightest defender and thats probably the lack of respect for LaRod. Defenders are a little tighter on him than they are the other guys and that gives him more opportunity. That is what Morgan reads have been telling him when we throw the deep ball.

Kentucky returned to the practice field Thursday, continuing its preparation for the in-state rivalry game.

Madness tickets to be distributed Oct. 1

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON Tickets for the 2011 Big Blue Madness at Rupp Arena will be available Saturday, Oct. 1, at 7 a.m., at the Memorial Coliseum ticket windows on Euclid Avenue and online at UKathletics.com and Ticketmaster.com.

Madness, the first open practice for Kentucky's 2011-12 mens and womens basketball teams, is Friday, Oct. 14. Times and broadcast info will be released at a later date.

Tickets are free again this year, and there will be a limit of two tickets per person at Memorial Coliseum. Online orders will have a minimal service fee attached, and there will be a limit of two tickets per household.

At the request of campus public safety officials, fans wishing to line up ahead of time at Memorial Coliseum are asked to do so no earlier than 7 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28. The Athletics Department will provide portable restroom facilities, but safety concerns will prohibit the use of permanent, wooden-type structures, and propane tanks or other open flames used in cooking. Alcoholic beverages or tobacco products are not permitted.

Control cards will be issued to those camped out on Friday, Sept. 30, at 2 p.m. ET. Fans are encouraged to start lining up for Saturday mornings ticket distribution between 4-5 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1.

This will be the seventh time Madness has been held at Rupp Arena.

Louisville announces two Red-White scrimmages

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LOUISVILLE - The University of Louisville mens basketball program will stage two opportunities for a preseason look at the 2011-12 Cardinals in a pair of Red-White intrasquad mens basketball scrimmages in the KFC Yum! Center on Friday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m.

The first scrimmage coincides with the first official day of practice for college basketball. The Oct. 22 scrimmage is in concert with U of L's "Return to the Nest" Homecoming on Main Festivities, which will include activities on the Norton Healthcare Plaza of the KFC Yum! Center prior to the game.

Tickets, priced at \$10 for lower arena seats and \$5 for upper arena seats, will go on sale beginning at 9 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 23 at both U of L Ticket Offices, located near Gate 2 of Papa John's Cardinal Stadium off Floyd Street, and on the third floor of the Swain Student Activities Center. Both locations are open weekdays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tickets will also be sold, if available, before and during the Cardinals' next two home football games against Marshall on Oct. 1 and Rutgers on Oct. 21.

Cardinal fans may also purchase tickets by visiting Ticketmaster online, calling 1-800-745-3000 or by visiting any Ticketmaster Ticket Center, including statewide Kroger locations. Convenience fees are applied with Ticketmaster orders. Further information can be obtained by calling the U of L ticket office at (502) 852-5843.

Clemons named SEC Co-Freshman of the Week

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON University of Kentucky true freshman tailback Josh Clemons has been named the Southeastern Conference Co-Freshman of the Week after his superb rushing performance in Kentuckys home opening win over Central Michigan on Saturday, the league office announced Monday.

Clemons put together one of the best rushing performances by a true freshman in school history Saturday, totaling 126 yards on just 14 carries. The native of Fayetteville, Ga., did most of his damage on his 87-yard touchdown rush that was the fourth-longest in school history and the longest rush by a UK player since 1970. The impressive run was the longest ever by a UK freshman.

Clemons leads the Wildcats in rushing this season with 165 yards on 25 carries and two touchdowns, both of which have been game-winning scores for Kentucky. The freshman currently sits eighth in the SEC and 58th in the nation in rushing, averaging 82.5 yards per game, while he is second among true freshman running backs.

In his first collegiate game against Western Kentucky, Clemons became the first true freshman running back to score a rushing touchdown in his first collegiate season opener since Donnell Gordon in 1993.



Kory Jarrell moved the football up the field for the Bobcats.

Bobcats

enough to come out on top. The goal for us each week is to get better. The players are really working hard in the classroom and on the field.

Austin Hall led the Betsy Layne offensive attack, rushing 15 times for 125 yards and one touchdown.

As a team, Betsy Layne rushed for 210 yards. The Bobcats picked up 60 yards through the air.

Kory Jarrell rushed 11 times for 55 yards. Josh Salisbury added 40 yards via five rushing attempts in the non-district contest.

Betsy Layne quarterback Dylan Hamilton completed three-of-seven passes for 60 yards and one touchdown.

Hall, Jarrell, and Tony Dirico each had one reception for the Bobcats.

In three games, Betsy Layne has outscored opponents 100-29.

Defensively, Betsy Layne registered three interceptions. Dirico turned in team-high two interceptions for the Bobcats. Jarrell picked off one pass in Betsy Laynes non-district win.

Hall was Betsy Laynes leading tackler, registering 15 total stops. Blake Spencer followed with 12 tackles for the Bobcats.

Both Betsy Layne and Allen Central will return to action tonight. Betsy Layne will host Knott County Central while Allen Central entertains Paintsville. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. for both of the non-district games.

Continued from pB1

UK men's basketball program announces coaches clinic

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON The University of Kentucky mens basketball program has announced the date for the 2011 John Calipari Coaches Clinic.

Scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 23 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum, the day-long event, intended for male and female coaches and fans, gives a unique glimpse into the coaching philosophies and strategies that Coach Calipari uses in guiding the defending NCAA Tournament East Regional champion, Kentucky Wildcats.

Included in this unique clinic will be a chance to tour the Joe Craft Center and Wildcat Lodge with experts available to answer questions.

Attendees will be given exclusive access to watch Coach Cal conduct two practice sessions (workouts) with the 2011-12 Wildcats and be given opportunities to ask questions of Coach Cal and his staff.

Check-in for the coaches clinic will be from 7:30 - 9:00 a.m. at Memorial Coliseum on Oct. 23. Cost for the

clinic for both coaches and fans is \$75 advance registration and \$100 walk-up registration.

Parking will be available in the front of Joe Craft Center.

There cannot be any recruitable age participants at the clinic. Any person entering 7th grade-12th grade will not be allowed to register or attend.

Registration is available at www.ukathletics.com/camps. For more information, contact the Kentucky Basketball office at 800-852-2875 or 859-257-1916.

Morehead State to end non-conference slate at Saint Francis

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD - Morehead State University (1-1 overall, 0-0 Pioneer Football League) will wrap up non-conference action on Saturday when it travels to Saint Francis (0-2 overall, 1-1 Northeast Conference) for a 1 p.m. ET contest at DeGol Field.

The game will be carried live on the Eagle Sports Network, which includes WIVY-96.3 FM in Morehead, WLGC, 1550 AM in Greenup and

WMST-1150 AM in Mt. Sterling. Updates will also be available during and after the contest on www.MSUEagles.com.

MSU posted a 67-0 victory over NAIA foe Kentucky Christian in week one and suffered a 52-21 setback to Illinois State in week two. SFU dropped a 38-28 decision to Wagner in its opener, then suffered a 56-3 defeat to North Dakota State a week ago.

Illinois State scored the games first 31 points last Saturday at Hancock Stadium, but Morehead State responded with three second-half touchdowns. Senior fullback Desmond Cox sprinted to the end zone from one yard out. Junior wide receiver Kev-

in Thomas then scored on four- and 19-yard pass completions from junior quarterback Zach Lewis.

Lewis (62-for-99, 62.6%, 756 yds, 6 TD, 1 INT), Cox (23 rush, 83 yds, 2 TD) and senior halfback Ronnie McDermott (10 rec, 124 yds, 1 TD) have led the Morehead State offense through two games this season.

Senior linebacker Keaton May has paced the Eagle defense with 14 tackles this season, while senior defensive end Jerome Raymond owns a team-best 3.5 sacks for 31 yards.

Three juniors - quarterback John Kelly (28-for-55, 50.9%, 335 yds, 2 TD, 3 INT), running back Kyle Harbridge (42 rush, 195 yds, 2 TD) and wide

receiver A.J. Alexander (6 rec, 128 yds, 1 TD) - have led the Saint Francis offense through a pair of contests this year.

Sophomore linebacker Anthony Bowman has paced the Red Flash defense in 2011 with 20 tackles. He has also been credited with a team-best three tackles for loss and one sack.

Morehead State registered a 31-21 win over Saint Francis a season ago. Lewis completed 27-of-41 passes for 458 yards, with four touchdowns and two interceptions, in that affair at Jayne Stadium.

MSU will open its Pioneer Football League slate next Saturday, Sept. 24, with a Family Weekend game against San Diego at 12:30 p.m. ET.

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Pictured, front row, from left: Byrne, Stackman, Adams, Runyon and DeSarro-Rynal. Back row, from left: Barnhart, Clayton, Whittler, McGill and Meyer.

University of Pikeville welcomes new faculty

PIKEVILLE — Eleven new professors were welcomed to the faculty at the University of Pikeville this fall.

Vicki Poole Adams, instructor of religion and campus chaplain, earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky and her master of divinity degree from Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

Ron Barnhart joins the faculty as an assistant professor of mathematics. He earned a bachelor's degree from Grove City College, a master's degree from West Virginia University and a doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh.

Canda Byrne is an associate profes-

sor of nursing. She earned her bachelor's degree from Pittsburg State University, master's in nursing from Wichita State University and doctorate of nursing practice from Rush University.

Cindy Clark joins the University as an assistant professor of health education. She received bachelor's and master's degrees from Minnesota State University and her doctorate from Southern Illinois University.

Ben Clayton, assistant professor of chemistry, earned his bachelor's degree from East Tennessee State University and master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Memphis.

Donna DeSarro-Rynal, assistant professor of religion, earned her bachelor's degree from the College of William and Mary, a master's in divinity from Union Presbyterian Seminary, a master's of theology from Princeton Theological Seminary and a doctorate from Union Presbyterian Seminary.

Michael McGill joins the faculty as an assistant professor of communication. He earned his bachelor's degree from Susquehanna University and master's degree from Bowling Green State University.

Amanda Runyon is an instructor of developmental English. She earned her

bachelor's degree from Pikeville College.

Valerie Stackman is an assistant professor of sociology and criminal justice. She earned her bachelor's degree from St. John Fisher College and master's and doctorate degrees from Howard University.

Mathys Meyer, assistant professor of biology, earned his bachelor's degree from Knox College and a master's degree from Illinois State University.

Tim Whittier is an associate professor of biology. He earned his bachelor's degree from Idaho State University and master's and doctorate degrees from University of Hawaii.

'MEGA-PIRANHA'

by TOM DOTY
 TIMES COLUMNIST

"The Asylum" returns with another monster movie in which sea creatures grow to enormous size, due to unchecked scientific research.

This time, South America is in peril when a secret lab accidentally unleashes some piranha that can double in size every four hours. When the scientists who created the mutants are jailed, it all comes down to a Navy SEAL to rescue the penned Poindexters and help them stop the rampaging razor toothed enemy.

It all starts with a political shakeup. The first attack by our mutating fish takes out a party boat that contains a bevy of beach babes and an American ambassador (I can believe an American politician getting caught with his pants down) engaged in a backdoor deal. The Secretary of state dispatches his best man, Fitch, to find out what happened.

Fitch teams up with a local general named Diaz and they race to the scene. They confirm that piranha did the job. Diaz sets about putting a lid on it, while Fitch enlists the aid of Dr. Sarah Monroe. She is a buxom middle-aged Jersey girl that rocks a frizzy doo and a blouse with rebellious top buttons. Apparently, this qualifies her to lead the team.

Diaz fails to kill the fish with machine guns, though he does succeed in destroying a dam. Unfortunately, that dam was keeping the menace penned in the jungle, but now they are free to wreak havoc in the city. They accomplish this with gusto and proceed to snack on the locals.

Dr. Sarah comes up with a cunning plan to bomb the snot out of the river mouth, leaving the piranha stunned when they discover saltwater. Too bad these guys love saltwater and swim on, leaving

one very surprised that Fitch still considers Sarah his ace in the hole.

Finally, they opt to nuke the persistent pests, but when that fails, they have to come up with a new plan. Send guys into the water with guns to shoot every other piranha (now the size of elephants) so they will eat each other. It makes for a hands-on finale that offers plenty of gore and no help from Sarah, who, to be brutally honest here, wouldn't know guppies from puppies.

This is a replay of all the elements from "Mega Shark vs. Giant Octopus." You still get guys in warehouses pretending to be in submarines, while sporting hair-don'ts that wouldn't get them past an ROTC recruiter. The science talk is laughable, but the actors have fun.

Barry Williams (Greg Brady from the famous Bunch) has the best time as the Secretary of State with too much on his plate. Paul Logan is about half the size of Dolph Lundgren, but equally adept at convincing you he can spank you with his eyebrows while emoting with a thick accent.

Worst acting honors go to former teen idol "Tiffany" as Dr. Monroe. She squeals most of her lines and recites the rest like a third-grader expounding on the life cycle of an oak tree in an "Arbor Day" play.

It may not be Shakespeare, but it is just as good as the B-movies that escaped from Roger Corman back when the monsters were tired old guys in rubber suits, rather than CGI fish.

Best lines:

- "Florida is being attacked by giant fish."

- "Oh, not Oh, not Oh, not They can live in the ocean!"

- "It wasn't terrorists. It was giant piranha."

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FAILURE to prepare food that is nutritional, appetizing, tasty, attractive, well cooked, and at the right temperature. [12/23/2010]

FAILURE to be administered in a way that leads to the highest possible level of well being for each resident. [7/26/2007]

FAILURE to give professional services that meet a professional standard of quality. [11/13/2007, 12/10/2008, 1/25/2010]

FAILURE to store, cook, and give out food in a safe and clean way. [12/10/2008]

FAILURE to properly mark drugs and other similar products. [10/19/2006, 11/13/2007, 12/10/2008]

FAILURE to make sure that the nursing home area is free of dangers that cause accidents. [10/19/2006, 7/9/2009]

FAILURE to make sure that staff members wash their hands when needed. [12/19/2008]

FAILURE to provide needed housekeeping and maintenance. [10/19/2006, 12/10/2008]

FAILURE to keep accurate and appropriate medical records. [12/10/2008]

FAILURE to give the right treatment and services to residents who have mental or social problems adjusting. [7/26/2007]

FAILURE to develop a complete care plan that meets all of a resident's needs, with timetables and actions that can be measured. [7/26/2007]

FAILURE to provide social services for related medical problems to help each resident achieve the highest possible quality of life. [7/26/2007]

FAILURE to protect residents from mistreatment, neglect, and/or theft of personal property. [7/26/2007]

FAILURE to post nurse staffing information. [10/19/2006]

FAILURE to make a complete assessment that covers all questions for areas that are listed in official regulations. [7/26/2007]

FAILURE to immediately tell the resident, doctor, and a family member if the resident is injured, there is a major change in resident's physical/mental health, there is a need to alter treatment significantly, or the resident must be transferred or discharged. [7/26/2007]

FAILURE to have drugs and other similar products available, which are needed every day and in emergencies, and give them out properly. [10/20/2005, 12/10/2008]

FAILURE to give or get lab tests to meet the needs of residents. [10/19/2006, 11/13/2007]

FAILURE to give professional services that follow each resident's written care plan. [10/19/2006]

FAILURE to keep safe, clean and homelike surroundings. [10/17/2004]

FAILURE to keep the rate of medication errors (wrong drug, wrong dose, wrong time) to less than 5%. [10/19/2006]

FAILURE to provide proof that all residents' personal money which is deposited with the nursing home, is secure. [10/17/2004]

FAILURE to write and use policies that forbid mistreatment, neglect and abuse of residents and theft of residents' property. [7/26/2007]

FAILURE to provide care in a way that keeps or builds each resident's dignity and self respect. [11/16/2008]

FAILURE to have a program to keep infection from spreading. [3/23/2010]

*Deficiencies were obtained from past federal inspection results available on Medicare.gov and CarePathways.com.

If you or someone you love is or has been in the past a resident of Riverview Health Care Center, call the law firm of Wilkes & McHugh, P.A. for a free consultation.

800.255.5070



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THIS IS AN ADVERTISEMENT

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2011

COMICS/ENTERTAINMENT

BLONDIE

Dean Young/Denis Lebrun



BETLE BAILEY

Mort Walker



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

Tom Batiuk



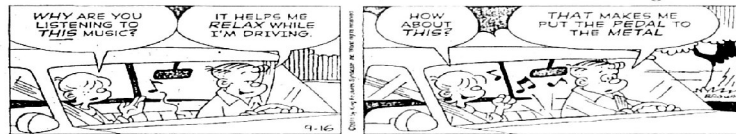
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

Chris Browne



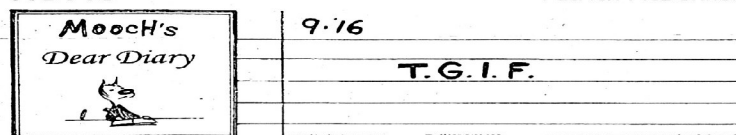
HI & LOIS

Brian and Greg Walker



MUTTS

Patrick McDonnell



ZITS

Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



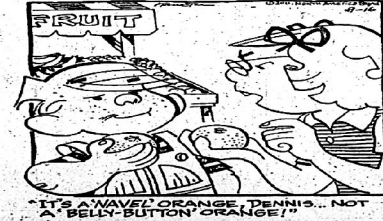
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Bill Keane



DENNIS THE MENACE

Hank Ketchum



CONCEPTIS SUDOKU

by Dave Green

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2								

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 39 Stale

1 Talent 40 Worry

5 Toppers 41 Greek

9 Affair vowels

11 Helps, in a way

13 T-shirt choice

14 Sachet scent

15 Easter item

16 Kneecap

18 Play-ground sights

20 Hr. part

21 Kitchen fixture

22 Minimal change

23 Brewery output

24 Mauna

25 Ox of myth

27 Zingers

29 Big head

30 Foxes

32 Learned

34 Swiss canton

35 Grand National Park

36 Mr. Scratch

38 Paris sight



Today's Answers

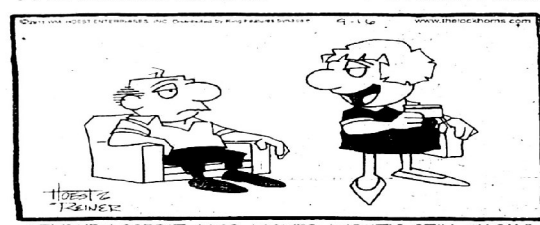
- 8 Russian tyrant
- 10 Fix a road
- 12 Meager
- 17 Wonder
- 19 Food fish
- 22 NYSE entry
- 24 Least strict
- 25 Borscht base
- 26 Is in synch
- 27 Track act
- 28 Layers
- 30 Muscular power
- 31 Trig functions
- 33 Finished
- 37 Exist

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THE LOCKHORNS

William Hoest



Jacqueline Bigar's HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Sept. 16, 2011:
 This year, you smile more often because of an ability to see past the obvious and detach. You feel less like you have to be right or prove your point. Optimism surrounds growth and mental breakthroughs. You could travel, or perhaps go back to school. Some of you might choose to visualize in order to add to your potential at the workplace. If you are single, you'll meet someone through your circle of friends. This person could be a foreigner or just very different. Proceed with care, as a different lifestyle comes with this person. If you are attached, the two of you need to work on the innate camaraderie that exists between you. Focus on a mutual life goal. **TAURUS** points to possibilities. *The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.*
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 *** You could be bucking a profound change concerning your work or public image and/or a boss. You finally have better focus on a matter that took place in April. Take your time associating, and say little until you are on sure footing. Tonight: Share ideas that affect you fiscally.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 ***** You sense a major change coming. Soon you might be doing more than just sensing. What occurs could change your perspective in a major way. Fortunately, you can advance forward with ease, as optimism soars. Think positively. Tonight: Have a long-overdue chat.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 *** You need to remind yourself that you are choosy in a back-seat no matter what. You don't need to, as your sixth sense guides you. Count on luck. Conversations with a partner or several key associates could be enlightening. Tonight: Play it low-key.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 ***** Emphasize what is important for you in a meeting. A partner could change his or her tune. What might be occurring is connected to this past April. Be willing to talk and identify and understand. Tonight: Where people are.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 ***** You are always visible, whether you realize it or not. Taking a stand might not seem normal, though you do assume the lead naturally. Rethink and revamp your roles in your daily life. Recognize how for-
 tunate you are. Tonight: Visit with a friend.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 ***** You are far more precise than you realize. Follow your intuition -- you are unusually grounded at this point. Remain sensitive to a child or new friend. Absorb new insights, try applying his or her view, and speak of your thoughts later. Tonight: Take off ASAP.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 ***** Deal with others directly. Understand what is going on within a partnership. A change on the home front might ease some of the impending pressure. Soon you will be able to act on your long-term goals. Tonight: Start smiling.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 ***** Others come forward. You might be revamping a conversation or letter in your head. Don't write anything in an email or other form of communication until you are 100 percent sure. Share your ideas with a trustworthy associate. Tonight: Go with another's suggestion.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 ***** Listen to news, then make a decision. If need be, revamp your finances or find someone who can help. What is happening is somehow connected to something that happened in April in either thought or action. Optimism keeps you smiling. Tonight: Be practical!
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 ***** You could change your stance out of the blue. Many of you have known what has needed to happen, but now you seriously must consider a change. An exchange helps enforce the present status of the bond. Tonight: Be as verbal as possible -- i.e., don't hold back.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 ***** You could be inordinately challenged by a domestic issue. You wonder about the hows and whys. Know when enough is enough. Optimism is fine, but don't accept terms that you really find difficult. Tonight: Happiness surrounds the home.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 ***** Speak your mind when a friend approaches you directly. Your words enrich a relationship and build confidence. A friend or meeting promotes soul-searching and a potential change or adjustment. Tonight: Hang out.
 Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at www.jacquelinebigar.com.

Visit us at:
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The Times

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 - Use descriptive words to identify your items.
 - State your price or terms.
 - Include a phone number and/or e-mail address.

NAME: _____
 ADDRESS: _____
 PHONE: _____

CREDIT CARD: _____

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LEGAL NOTICE

Lee A. Smith, Attorney at Law, 112 West Court Street, Suite 100, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, has been appointed Waring Order Attorney by the Floyd Circuit Court to notify Defendant's Unknown Spouse of Rufus Moore, of the nature and pendency of a case which was filed on or about September 6, 2011 in which Unknown Spouse of Rufus Moore, if any, was named as a Defendant. Said suit has been filed in Division Number 1 of the Floyd Circuit Court and is represented by Civil Action No. 11-01-00346. The basis of the suit is a Complaint to enforce a default and lien on certain real property.

Defendant, the Unknown Spouse of Rufus Moore, shall have fifty (50) days from the date of the Waring Order to file an Answer with the Floyd Circuit Court Clerk if she desires to do so. If she does not appear in the suit and defend it, a judgement will be entered at the discretion of the court.

Anyone having information concerning the Unknown Spouse of Rufus Moore, please contact Hon. Lee A. Smith at (606) 886-1020.

Lee A. Smith
 Miranda D. Clink
 Attorneys at Law
 C.V. Reynolds Law Offices, P.C.
 112 West Court Street
 Suite 100
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

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House for sale in the City of Morehead near the college. Great investment for students or parents.
 Call 606-886-1223

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 One owner, all brick ranch, 1815 sq. ft. - fr. dr. fr. lp. 3bed, 2.5 bath, utility rm., 2.5 garage, concrete drive, patio, deck, plenty of storage, sits on six acres. Near Allen, KY. Below appraisal at 159k-serious only. 606-228-1716.

Land / Acreage

Property for sale. Located in Cow Creek. Call 874-9715.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

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Duplex for rent, 2bdrm 1 bath, central heat & air, on US 23 1 mile North of Prestonsburg. Call 889-9747 or 886-9007

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT FOR RENT 2BR, 1 BATH, STOVE, REF., W/D HOOK UP, CITY LIMITS US 23 & 80. 550.00 A MONTH PLUS 350.00 DEPOSIT. NO PETS. 1 YR. LEASE. CALL 606-237-4758 OR 606-625-0134

FOR RENT 1 BR STUDIO APARTMENT LOCATED 3 MILES FROM PRESTONSBURG, NO PETS, NO HUD. CALL 358-9483 AFTER 6:00 PM

For Rent bath and half town house, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, W/D. Also one bedroom located in Prestonsburg. NO PETS. CALL 886-8991

Commercial / Industrial

Office space for rent located at Betsy Layne 2100 sq. feet Call 606-478-5403

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2 bd Mobile Home for rent in Prestonsburg. Call 606-949-0413 or 606-791-6740.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-General

HELP WANTED

DISH NETWORK Satellite installers needed for Pike, Johnson, Perry & surrounding counties. Will train, must have transportation (Truck, Van, or SUV preferred), pass background & drug screen. \$ available to work. Will travel daily. If interested call Satellite Networks Office in London, KY 606-882-1750 or 866-539-2252 speak with Chad from 10:00 am-4:00 pm

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-General

looking for good dependable workers for steam cleaning equipment must have KY surface minor card & hour refresher course. M.E.T. is a plus, must have valid drivers license. Call between 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. 606-259-1264

THE CITY OF MARTIN IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR A CLASS II WASTE WATER TREATMENT PLANT OPERATOR. APPLICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP AT MARTIN CITY HALL ON MAIN STREET. YOU WILL BE CALLED TO MAIL A RESUME TO:

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Miscellaneous

Auction - 87172011 Watergap Flea Market Prestonsburg, KY. Starts at 6:00 pm www.auctionz.com auctioneer ID# 6977 Dave Branham - License T-2769 606-673-1205

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HELP WANTED

SelfRefind, a group of opiate addiction recovery medical clinics, has immediate openings for a professional part-time intake Coordinator (I.C.) and a part-time Front Desk Receptionist (F.D.R.) to work both Pikeville and Hazard locations. Our company mission is to help individuals recover from addiction with compassionate and respectful treatment, breaking the cycle of addiction and beginning the journey back to a fulfilling life without drugs. If you enjoy a fast paced office environment and have a nonjudgmental "heart" for making a difference in other people's lives through encouragement and support then this may be the opportunity you've been searching for. Requirements: Both I.C. and F.D.R. - Background check and drug screen, strong organizational, writing, and communication skills, and a dependable, trustworthy, and friendly team-work mindset. Preferred Experience: F.D.R. - Computer manageability including Microsoft Office applications, email management, and database entry. I.C. - RN or LPN license in good standing with Kentucky Board of Nursing (I.C. only), patient assessment both new and ongoing (addiction oriented helpful), and computer manageability as mentioned above. Email: traganlsr@gmail.com Mail: SelfRefind, Attn: Human Resources Dept., P.O. Box 1050, Danville, KY. 40423

PREMIER ELKHORN COAL COMPANY, Myra, KY is now accepting applications for the following position(s):

SAFETY INSPECTOR Requires 3 years coal mining or mine safety experience. The following certifications are required: Surface Experienced Miner, Underground Experienced Miner, EMT/EMT, MSHA & State instructor, MSHA Dust sample, MSHA Noise Survey, and HAZWOPER. This job offers competitive pay and an excellent benefit package. Applications will be accepted at:

Kentucky Department for Employment Services
 138 College Street
 Pikeville, KY 41501
 Premier Elkhorn Coal Company is an EOE.

Premier Elkhorn Coal Company, a subsidiary of Teco Coal Corporation, located at Myra, KY, is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Surface Dozer Operator: with minimum of 2 years experience on a surface mine job. Requires KY Experienced Surface Miner Certification.

Applications will be accepted at:

Kentucky Department for Employment Services
 138 College Street
 Pikeville, KY 41501

OR

Virginia Employment Commission
 12061 Governor GC Perry Hwy
 Suite 3 & 4
 Claypool Hill, VA 24609

Premier Elkhorn Coal Company is an EOE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

80 year old Retired coal miner looking for wife 50-60 years old. Live in Prestonsburg, No Drugs. Call 606-886-0145

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Estate Auction- ABSOLUTE

We have been authorized to sell at ABSOLUTE AUCTION the property of Mae Bartley. It will be sold in 2 lots, one in Prestonsburg and one in Pikeville.

Tuesday, September 20th
 4:21 P.M., 742 Old 114, Prestonsburg (behind the Mountain Arts Center).

24' x 48', 1997 Clayton Home, Richmond in good condition. We will be selling the HOME ONLY, no real estate included. This is a 3 bed room, 2 bath home with customized interior. The 1997 home has appraisals ranging from \$13,552.53 to \$18,856.91

Terms and Conditions: Sold AS IS WHERE IS with no warranties or guarantees either expressed or implied. Payment by cash or check with proper identification. Home must be moved within 30 days from current date of sale at the buyer's responsibility. The Buyer will pay the high bid price plus a 10% buyers premium, and 6% K sales tax. Home may be inspected on Monday, September 19th at the site of the sale.

6:21 P.M., Pikeville Mini Storage, Building MM, Unit _____

We will be selling the entire contents that was removed from this mobile home as one lot that is in this unit including the following: 3 bedroom, living room, 32" flat screen TV, 2 freezers, quilts, dishes, storage cabinets, table and chairs, end tables, rockers, hope chest, and various household contents and home furnishings. THE ENTIRE CONTENTS WILL BE SOLD AS ONE LOT.

Terms and Conditions: Sold AS IS WHERE IS with warranties or guarantees either expressed or implied. Payment shall be made by cash or check. Contract price will be high bid price plus a 10% Buyer's Premium plus 6% Kentucky Sales Tax. Successful bidder will have 10 days to remove contents from the storage unit. Contents of the storage unit may be inspected immediately prior to the sale.

Auction conducted by:

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JIM GAMBILL, BROKER, AUCTIONEER,
 606-793-2121



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STATEMENT OF PUBLIC FUNDS RECEIVED AND DISBURSED BY PUBLIC OFFICERS OF THE FLOYD COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2011

PUBLISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH KRS 424.220

THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION AND SUPPORTING DATA MAY BE INSPECTED BY THE GENERAL PUBLIC AT FLOYD COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT FROM SEPTEMBER 15 THRU 21, 2011 BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 A.M. AND 4:30 P.M.

RECEIPTS

BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD FROM PREVIOUS FISCAL YEAR IN LOCAL BANK ACCOUNTS	1,814,172.83
FEDERAL FUNDS	682,590.02
STATE FUNDS	701,023.19
PUBLIC HEALTH TAXING DISTRICT FUNDS	391,246.40
SERVICE FEES - ALL SOURCES	1,356,619.23
beginning outstanding deposit	1,680.48
less ending outstanding deposit	-8,470.05
TOTAL RECEIPTS	4,938,862.10

DISBURSEMENTS

GROSS SALARIES	1,604,682.81
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	109,241.83
ABBOTT LABORATORIES	2,150.74
ADAM OSBORNE	28.56
ADAMS AUTO PARTS	1,650.00
ADVANCE AUTO PARTS	85.35
ALANA CLINE	360.00
ALLISON HOOVER	546.31
ALLY	1,509.42
ALTMAN, MCGUIRE, MCCLELEN, & HILL	3,492.00
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY	1,017.58
AMERISOURCE-BERG CORP	31.49
AMS, INC.	317.43
ANNICE WELCH	66.74
ANTHONY KISER	95.00
APOTHECUS PHARMACEUTICAL	416.69
APPALACHIAN WIRELESS	2,705.84
ARCHER PARK	400.00
ASEPTICO	805.00
ASHLAND-BOYD CO HEALTH DEPARTMENT	6,114.33
ASHLEY PARSONS	12.32
AT&T	7,157.97
AT&T ADVERTISING	252.70
B. W. PARKSIDE INN	65.72
B/C B/S DELTA DENTAL	7,323.98
BIG SANDY NEWS	150.50
BILL SLOAN	4,375.00
BILLY RAY'S RESTAURANT	1,118.89
BLUEGRASS KESCO, INC.	2,400.00
BOB CARPENTER	50.00
BONNIE HALE	627.54
BONNIE LYNCH	79.11
BP OIL	13,395.38
BRANDON SLOAN	150.74
BRENDA HUMPHREY	375.27
BRIAN HOLBROOK	2,774.25
BRIAN STIGERS TRUCK SALES	387.75
BRIDGET SLOAN	834.72
BROCK MCVIE	184.49
CAPP, INC.	65.33
CAROL HOLBROOK	2,285.00
CAROLYN BOND	101.25
CDW GOVERNMENT INC.	11,603.13
CENTRAL BUSINESS GROUP	13,590.00
CENTRAL KY RADIOLOGY	2,695.00
CHARLES ARNETT, MD	85,000.00
CHERYL YOUNCE	1,185.68
CHIPP'S CAFE, & DUBILIER	1,120.00
CHRISTOPHER YOUNG	276.15
CITY OF WHEELWRIGHT	100.50
CLIFFORD WOODS	96.84
COALFIELDS TELEPHONE CO.	1,589.21
COLGATE ORAL PHARM, INC.	624.00
COLORID, LLC	839.00
COMPUVEST CORP	118.90
CONSOLIDATED HEALTH	1,561.00
COOLEY APOTHECARY	2,894.36
CUSTOM DATA PROCESSING, INC.	1,632.00
CUTTING EDGE LAWN SERVICE	330.00
CYRACOM	66.00
DAROB, INC.	878.00
DEBRA FLANNERY	2,918.56
DEFINITE MEDICAL SOLUTION	1,347.10
DELL MARKETING I.P.	585.08
DICKSON	1,117.00
DONNIE ADAMS	800.00
EASTERN KY IMAGING PSC	4,119.00
EMILY MARSILLET	802.50
EXECUTIVE PRINTING	407.00
F S YAKHOSE & CO	242.96
FAIRFIELD INN	481.08
FAIRWAY OUTDOOR ADV.	1,324.00
FANNIN'S PLUMBING CO., INC.	1,110.00
FEBCO, INC.	10,547.62
FIRE PUMPS & EQUIPMENT	80.00
FLOYD COUNTY BROADCASTING	5,000.00
FLOYD CO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	510.00
FLOYD COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE	14.95
FLOYD CO TIMES	1,595.74
FOOD CITY #457	2,037.13
G. NEIL CO.	46.54
GAILT HOUSE	256.34
GINA SLOAN	12.00
GOVANNI'S	744.65
GLAXOSMITHKLINE PHARM	4,518.30
GMAC	1,006.28
GORDON E. STOWE & ASSOC.	267.00
GREAT LAKES RADIO SALES	162.70
GROGANS	10,265.19
HAMPTON INN	746.51
HAMPTON INN - WINCHESTER	517.85
HEALTH EDCO/ DIV OF WRS GROUP	156.25
KENOCIE	3,740.00
HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MED. CTR.	11,938.00
HITECH SIGNS & GRAPHIX	709.00
HOLBROOK AND SON	564.81
HOME PRO VACUUM CTR	127.52
HOMETOWN SUBWAY LLC	211.26
ID & A, INC.	595.90
IKE WALKER ORGANIZATION	360.00
INGENIX	171.72
INSTANT CANOPY	1,443.99

J-O-M PHARMACEUTICAL SERVICES	14,088.46
JACOBS TOWING	396.00
JEAN ROSENBERG	2,790.00
JENNIFER WEST	57.00
JOANN MARSILLET	25.20
JODY JOHNSON, MD	5,208.18
JOHN B. TACKETT, PSC	5,100.00
JOHN M. HUNT	2,745.46
KVA FOOD STORES, INC.	300.00
KACO ALL LINE FUNDS	28,486.26
KACO WORKERS COMP.	12,921.48
KAREN OSBORNE	138.32
KENTUCKY LAPAROSCOPIC	2,937.81
KENTUCKY POWER COMPANY	35,497.18
KENTUCKY STATE TREAS. (INS)	140.82
KENTUCKY STATE TREAS.	190,545.95
KENTUCKY STATE TREAS. (HEALTH INS)	254,489.10
KIMBERLY HALL	344.51
KINGS SUPPLY CO	6,427.39
KING'S DAUGHTER MEDICAL CTR	11,267.90
KPHA	150.00
KRYSTAL HALL	406.57
KY MEDICAL SERVICES FOUNDATION	2,500.00
KY STATE SCHNITZERS	258,020.98
KY RIVER DIST. HEALTH DEPT.	11,005.32
LANDMARK SPRINKLER, INC.	600.00
LATESHA LOVELY	60.00
LAWRENCE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT	24.00
LAYNE'S HARDWARE & PAINT	2,414.10
LECKRONE DRYWALL	1,360.00
LEE V. MAJALEY OD	650.00
LINDA GROGAN	75.60
LISA WEST	335.65
LORA HAMILTON	228.28
LOUISVILLE METRO HEALTH DEPT.	66.88
LOWE'S	774.83
LYLE B. SNIDER PHD, PLLC	28,307.03
LYNETTE SCHNITZER, CPA	21,450.00
MADE FROM SCRATCH	229.75
MARISSA JARRELL	112.38
MERCK AND CO. INC.	1,265.29
MERCK SHARP & DOHME CORP	2,058.00
MILOT FARIA MD	802.00
MOUNTAIN HOUSING CORPORATION	250.00
MSU SBCS	75.00
MUSIC CARTER	31,102.79
NACCCO	137.95
NAN ARNETT	438.00
NATIONAL BUSINESS FURNITURE	438.00
NEXGEN BUILDING SUPPLY	655.91
NORTHSHORE PLUMBING AND SUPPLY	690.31
OCE IMAGISTICS, INC.	4,144.57
OFFICE OF HOUSING, BLD. & CONST.	100.00
ORACLE ELEVATOR CO.	1,761.40
P & H HARDWARE	44.97
P & J TRAILER SALES, LLC	757.07
PAM WALKER	1,987.47
PATHOLOGY & CYTOLOGY LAB	2,312.00
PAUL R. DELONG	900.00
PEIZER	289.00
PHYSICIANS FOR WOMEN	3,451.00
PIKE CO HEALTH DEPARTMENT	360.00
PLAK SMACKER	1,457.28
POSITIVE PROMOTIONS	360.45
POSTMASTER	5,656.00
PRESTONSBURG CITY UTILITIES	6,275.00
PRESTONSBURG POLICE DEPARTMENT	400.00
PROFESSIONAL PATHOLOGY	3,498.00
PRORIDER INC	371.25
PUBLIC HEALTH FOUNDATION	2,030.00
QUEST DIAGNOSTICS	2,597.61
R & S NORTHEAST, LLC	12,298.37
RAINBOW RACING SYSTEM	193.25
RANDI JARRELL	131.46
REBECCA MOON DBA CUSTOM MAID SERV.	35,000.00
RHONDA WOODS	57.54
RICHE PHARMACAL CO	1,869.60
ROGER WOODS	75.00
SAINT JOSEPH OF MARTIN	605.00
SANDY VALLEY CLEANERS	1,800.00
SANDY'S CATERING	40.00
SANOFI PASTEUR, INC.	31,101.14
SCOTT-GROSS CO. INC.	37.90
SETH HYDEN, DMD	96.20
SHELL FLEET PROCESSING CENTER	240.02
SHIRT GALLERY	6,932.18
SOUTHERN WATER AND SEWAGE	240.00
ST. JOSEPH MARTIN	2,064.00
ST. MARTHA CATHOLIC CHURCH	20.00
STANBIO	492.00
STATEWIDE PRESS	14,897.74
STRAND THEATRE	2,100.00
SUDDENLINK	506.72
TAYLOR BRAGG	68.88
TERMINEX	788.00
THURSA SLOAN	838.21
TORA SLOAN	1,370.12
TOTAL ACCESS GROUP, INC.	660.00
TREASURER, KY UNEMPLOYMENT INS	5,171.32
TRIANGLE LAPTOPS LLC	96.90
TRINA TACKETT	19.36
TWIN BRIDGE AUTO PARTS	156.51
U.S. POSTAL SERVICE	1,000.00
UNITED REFRIGERATION INC.	687.64
UNIVERSITY INN	192.10
VALLEY ENTERPRISES INT LLC	54.90
VALLEY NATIONAL GASES	42.86
VANARK, INC.	130.00
VERIZON BUSINESS	1,551.60
VERSAPHARM, INC.	284.34
VWR CORP	1,188.23
W.VA. ELECTRIC	3,509.47
WAL-MART COMMUNITY BRC	6,669.70
WAL-MART VISION CENTER	174.00
WASTE CONNECTIONS INC.	341.97
WAYNE SUPPLY CO.	858.82
WHEELWRIGHT UTILITY COMM.	459.98
WI STATE LAB OF HYGIENE	211.00
WMDJ	2,450.00
WRS GROUP INC.	415.59
WYATT/ ROCK LANDSCAPING	300.00
YOUNCE SEPTIC SERVICE	120.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	3,099,477.67
BEGINNING OUTSTANDING CHECKS	131,158.08
ENDING OUTSTANDING CHECKS	-86,794.57

TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS	3,143,841.18
CASH BALANCE	1,795,020.92

This is to certify that at the close of business on June 30, 2011, a balance of \$1,166,694.50 was credited to the checking account of the Floyd County Health Department.

Paula F. Howard
 (Officer or Cashier of Bank)
 Citizens National Bank
 (Name of Bank)

This is to certify that at the close of business on June 30, 2011, a balance of \$229,563.71 was credited to the certificate of deposit of the Floyd County Health Department.

Paula F. Howard
 (Officer or Cashier of Bank)
 Citizens National Bank
 (Name of Bank)

This is to certify that at the close of business on June 30, 2011, a balance of \$398,762.21 was credited to the certificate of deposit of the Floyd County Health Department.

Paula F. Howard
 (Officer or Cashier of Bank)
 Citizens National Bank
 (Name of Bank)

Witness our hands this the 17th day of Sept, 2011.

Thurslow
 Public Officer
 Floyd County
 Health Department

Commonwealth of Kentucky
 County of Floyd

Subscribed and sworn to by Paula Howard
 before me on the 17th day of Sept, 2011.
Chris [Signature]
 Notary Public

Horoscopes

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You'll soon have a chance to take a big step up from where you are to where you want to be. Check it out first. Remember: Even the Mountain Sheep looks before it leaps.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This week brings a challenge that could determine the future direction of your life. If you're ready for a change, accept it with confidence. A loved one supports your decision.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A disruption creates a delay in completing your projects. Use this time to pursue a personal matter you were too busy to deal with before. You'll find it will be time well spent.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You still need to be on the alert for any signs of problems that could create serious misunderstandings. A more positive aspect begins to emerge toward the week's end. Be patient.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) With things slowing down a bit this week, it would be a good time for luxury-loving Leonines to go somewhere for some well-earned pampering. Things liven up around Friday.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Single Virgos looking for partners are finally getting a break from Venus, who has moved in to make things happen. Attached Virgos see their relationships blossom.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You've been working hard to get things done. Now take a breather and recheck your

next step. You might want to make some changes in view of the news that comes your way.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The watchword for savvy Scorpios this week is "preparation." Consider sharpening your skills to make the most of the new opportunity you're about to take on.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) There might still be some loose ends that need tucking up if you hope to get that important relationship repaired. A new spurt of activity starts soon.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It's a good idea to keep the positive momentum going by finding and getting rid of anything that could cause you to stumble. Keep the path ahead clear and open.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A period of contemplation is advised before you make your next move. Be sure that where you decide to go is the right place for you. A health matter needs attention.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) That new energy surge that hit you last week continues to send out good vibrations. Try investing a part of it in creating something noteworthy on the job.

BORN THIS WEEK: You like to balance your personal universe, and in doing so, you help bring harmony into the lives of the rest of us

Know the signs of heart valve trouble

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: For the past five years I have known that I have aortic stenosis. I have no symptoms and no restrictions on what I do. My doctor says I need no treatment. I'm happy about that. Will I have a shortened life? I'm 55. — S.B.

ANSWER: "Stenosis" indicates narrowing. The aortic valve closes when the heart pumps blood out and into the aorta and the entire body. Closure of the valve stops blood from leaking back into the heart. Because the valve and its opening have constricted, the heart has to pump harder to empty itself. That strains the heart, and, in time, leads to heart failure.

Stenosis is relative. Its danger and its consequences depend on how narrow are the opening and valve. Doctors can get an accurate picture of the valve's dimensions through an echo cardiogram, a sound wave picture of the heart.

When the valve and its opening reach a critical

size, decisions are made about the best treatment. Often, it's surgery with the installation of an artificial valve.

If a severely narrowed valve goes untreated, three symptoms develop: chest pain on activity (angina), shortness of breath and fainting spells. Death occurs within three or fewer years unless a new valve is put in place. Surgery is usually performed well before these signs make their appearance. You might never need a correction if the narrowing process stops.

You probably wonder how you acquired the valve problem. You might have been born with a valve that had minor defects, which promoted narrowing. Calcifications could have settled on the valve. Or you might have had rheumatic fever as a child, which caused valve deformity.

The booklet on heart-valve disorders gives a comprehensive overview of these valves and their treatment. Readers can obtain a copy by writing Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 34875, Orlando, FL 32833-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have had three attacks of gallbladder pain due to gallstones. My doctor is push-

ing me to have my gallbladder removed. The prospect of surgery doesn't thrill me. Can't these stones be treated in some other way? How easy may body function without a gallbladder? — R.C.

ANSWER: Have the surgery. You have had three attacks of gallbladder pain; you're bound to have more. You won't find the surgery as frightening as you imagine. Often, it is done through small incisions with the guidance of a scope.

The body does quite well without a gallbladder. It's a reservoir for bile, which is made in the liver. When a person eats a meal that has fat in it, as most meals do, the gallbladder contracts, sending a jet of bile into the digestive tract to promote fat digestion. Without a gallbladder for storage, bile drips into the digestive tract on a constant basis; that works out fine.

Medicines can dissolve gallstones. They take a long time to work, and the stones have to be small. Frequently, the stones re-form after medicines are stopped.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form for available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32833-6475.

Car Talk

Even a novice can do this replacement

Dear Tom and Ray:

My mechanic asked for \$99 to replace the cabin air filter on my 2003 Subaru Outback. Apparently, this needs to be done every year. I decided to do it myself, but after searching online for the filter, which is available for about \$20, I was surprised by the lack of step-by-step instructions. I'm commenting to the effect that it is a real project just to access the darn thing. While I'm fairly handy with tools, I'm now thinking that rather than being the first in my neighborhood to try to sell a car with the dashboard in pieces, maybe you guys could give me some advice on whether this is a do-it-yourself job, or whether I should sink back to my mechanic, pretend we never discussed this before and ask him to do it. Thanks. — Pat

TOM: You can handle this, Pat.

RAY: Some cabin air filters ARE notoriously difficult to get at. In fact, I once spoke to a mechanic who told me that in his dealership, they never even did it. Even though a service order called for it, it was such a colossal pain in the butt job that they'd just mark it as changed and throw the new filter in the trash can.

That's your filter. But it's really the fault of the manufacturer. It probably felt the competitive need to have a cabin air filter, since other car makers were advertising it. So it told its engineers to put one in the ventilation system. The engineers cranked out the best they could, but they only have to thought given to the poor schmoe who'd have to fight their way in and change the thing!

RAY: Anyway, luckily for you, Pat, your car is not one of those. The cabin air filter on your '03 Outback sits right behind the glove box. So all you have to do is pop out four screws and remove the glove box, and the filter housing should be right there in plain sight. It's a 10-minute job — for me. For you, two hours.

TOM: And even if you can't handle it, you only have to sell the car with the glove box hanging out, not with the entire dashboard in pieces. Good luck.

Battery options for a Prius

Dear Tom and Ray:

I just got word that my 2005 Prius, with 110,000 miles, needs a new hybrid battery. I got the car new, and it's been well-maintained, but the battery has not given us the 150,000 or 180,000 miles that we had hoped we could get out of it. Our dealer is willing to replace the battery pack with a new one for \$3,500 (another dealer would charge \$3,995). I'm not sure if a "used" battery makes sense for a Prius, and I'm not sure if we could find a non-dealer with the experience necessary to do the replacement. Does it make sense to move forward and put a new battery pack in the car? We just finished paying for the car, so essentially, we'll be buying a known entity for \$3,500, but it's a better price than your suggestions.

TOM: Doesn't that frost your shorts? The warranty for the battery pack is 100,000 miles, and yours keels over at 110,000.

RAY: Well, the first thing you should know is that certain states have adopted what are called California Emissions Rules. That's a set of air-pollution regulations that are stronger than what the EPA is willing to impose nationally. If you bought and registered your car in one of those states, you're in luck. Because in those states, the Prius battery warranty is automatically extended to 10 years or 150,000 miles.

TOM: So if you bought and registered your car in California, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania or Maine, march back into your dealership, toss 'em the keys and tell them to call you when it's done.

RAY: And then send your state representatives a big bouquet of roses, and pocket the other \$3,450.

TOM: If you're not a resident of one of those states, you still can ask Toyota for some help. From what we can tell, lots of Prius batteries HAVE been lasting 150,000 or 180,000 miles. So, since you've got a Prius, you should have a good idea you should have, it's worth asking Toyota if it'd be willing to help you out and pay some of the cost of the new battery pack.

RAY: They might tell you to get lost, but we are at a rare moment in time when Toyota has had some well-scrutinized quality problems, and it might be more eager than usual to keep its existing customers happy. In other words, you have Toyota by the short hairs at the moment, so go ahead and give a tug.

TOM: If it won't offer you any assistance with the price, then you've got two choices. One is to buy a used battery pack from a Prius that's been in an accident. That's a lot cheaper, and it may work out fine for you. After all, your car is used — why not get a battery pack that's used?

RAY: But the trick is finding someone knowledgeable enough to find and test a used battery pack for you and then install it safely and correctly. If you want to pursue that option, go to the Mechanics Files on our website (www.carablog.com/mechanics), enter your ZIP code and search for a highly recommended shop that specializes in Toyotas. Ask them if they've done this before, and how it's worked out. And if there were any other words...

TOM: Because the Prius batteries have been so good, there are not a lot of places that do this. So your best option, in the end, may be a new battery pack. And \$3,500 is about the right price for that. It's not too bad, because the price of these battery packs has been dropping.

RAY: And, like you said, since the car is paid off and in good shape, you easily could get another 100,000 miles out of it for that \$3,500 investment.

TOM: You also can pick up an extra \$200 for recycling your old Prius battery. Your dealer can tell you how to claim that money from Toyota. Good luck, Daphne.

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