

# The Times

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## Mothers Day at the MAC



— Section D

### briefs

## Recycling authority to meet Monday

The Eastern Kentucky Recycling Authority (EKRA) will hold its first annual meeting at the Pines Building located at the campground area of Jenny Wiley State Park in Prestonsburg on Monday, May 14, from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Rep. Greg Stumbo will be the featured guest, scheduled to speak at 10 a.m. All those interested in expanding recycling in Eastern Kentucky are encouraged to attend.

EKRA is a five-county (Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, Pike) cooperative organization with a mission statement to form, establish and maintain cooperative regional programs in recycling and to promote economic development through the use of recycled materials and products.

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#### 2 DAY FORECAST

#### Today

**Sunny & mild**  
High: 86 • Low: 54

#### Tomorrow

**Sunny & cooler**  
High: 74 • Low: 50

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

## Workshop gets students 'Ready-to-Work'

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

A crowd of participants and instructors, roughly 70 total ranging from eight counties, along with many hopeful and newly ambitious students, gathered to form an attentive crowd Thursday in the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park for the 11th annual Workshop cosponsored and organized by Prestonsburg Community

College, Mayo Technical College and the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps in connection with the Ready-To-Work Program.

The Ready-To-Work Program has assisted K-TAP parents with the transition into college and the workplace for many years. The program's coordinator, Don Fannin, hope K-TAP has provided students who had given up and felt there was no way out, a chance to display their talents, get an education and work while doing it, making a living and

becoming prepared to successfully move away from their welfare assistance.

"They're on the wrong end — the taking end," Fannin said during Thursday's convention. "We want to take them and put them on the giving end."

Fannin, a former coal miner, truck driver and educator, came in to head the Ready-To-Work program just over a year ago as the enrollment increased to 25 stu-

(See WORK, page two)



Participants in yesterday's Ready-To-Work project took advantage of a universally useful workshop — auto mechanics. The students and parents involved in the 11th annual workshop at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center were treated to lunch just after finishing a morning session. Afternoon sessions were also held. Director Don Fannin said that the group has grown from 25 individuals to an anticipated 65 by the fall semester.



Maintenance workers at Jenny Wiley State Park began removal of trees at the campground area that have been killed by an invasion of the southern pine beetle. "This has really hurt us here at the campground," said Roy Compton, maintenance supervisor. "Even though we're replacing the trees, it will take years for them grow to the size these are now."

## Trees swoon to beetle invasion

by MARY MUSIC  
STAFF WRITER

The story of the beauty in Appalachia whispers through the branches of trees that have been a part of the landscape for hundreds of years.

A recent outbreak of southern pine beetles, however, now threatens one of Kentucky's most beautiful natural resources.

"Thousands of trees across Floyd County have been destroyed," said Ray Tackett, agri-

cultural agent with the Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service.

According to Tackett, the beetle prefers loblolly, shortleaf, yellow, Virginia and pitch pines. However, all trees are susceptible to attack during an outbreak.

Tackett said that mature trees (15 years or older) and trees that have been weakened by stressful climatic conditions, such as drought or mild winters, are most susceptible to the attack of the beetle.

"We began noticing damage starting about two years ago," said Rodney Holbrook, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The Corps of Engineers now faces massive removal and restoration projects for infested trees in the area.

The maintenance department of Jenny Wiley State Resort Park has spent the last several days removing 13 trees in the campground

(See BEETLES, page three)

## Dream comes true for little girl

by KATHY PRATER  
FEATURES EDITOR

The Dream Factory of Eastern Kentucky was at work again this past weekend. This time, the team was discovered at the Paintsville Kmart, accompanying Ashley Nicole Blackburn on her dream of a \$1,000 shopping spree.

Ashley is the 7-year-old daughter of Lester and Linda Sue Blackburn, of Cliff. She was born with Down syndrome and has had a multitude of health problems requiring several surgical procedures, among them open-heart and back surgeries.

Ashley is required to wear braces on her neck and legs 24 hours a day. She also requires 24-hour supervision and a hospital bed.

Limitations notwithstanding, Ashley was a veritable dynamo Sunday afternoon as she whizzed down aisle after aisle selecting her purchases. Among the "dream" items that Ashley selected were a Nantucket swing set, a color television and a multitude of toys, including dolls and activity sets.

Jerome Greathouse, president of the Dream Factory of Eastern Kentucky, posed with Ashley and her purchases im-

(See DREAM, page two)



Ashley Nicole Blackburn, the daughter of Lester and Linda Sue Blackburn of Cliff, enjoyed a whirlwind shopping spree that took place at the Paintsville Kmart this past weekend, courtesy of the Dream Factory of Eastern Kentucky.

## Fiscal court meets to pay bills, appoint ethics member

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

The Floyd County Fiscal Court met yesterday afternoon for a special session that proved to be short, but productive, as the Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson signed a resolution for a cash grant that will provide funding for a new county bridge, as well as offering resolutions to extend PRIDE and HOMES related payments.

In addition to the exchange of money, the court also found itself busy hiring and appointing county employees and one new county board member.

Early on in the meeting Thompson brought forward a resolution containing a prepared agreement from the Commonwealth of Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Department of Rural and Municipal Aid to provide \$30,000 to Floyd County to accomplish the construction of a bridge on Bradley

Circle. A motion was made and passed as the resolution was adopted.

With this grant accepted, the court immediately turned to what they needed to make payment toward in connection with various vendors who had been hired to assist in projects such as PRIDE and HOMES, as well as other miscellaneous payments.

A resolution was adopted to pay Lowe's Home Centers \$1,117.07 for their work on the Wheelwright Emergency Shelter. Also

the amount of \$42,464.75 was submitted in bills for work completed on the Left Beaver Project to NOVA Inc., Williams Construction, Jimmy Branham Enterprises, Warco Land Improvement and DFM Inc. A resolution was passed and signed to pay vendor Terry Caudill \$320 for having built benches under contract with the county and, also, the court agreed to pay Hill Studio PC \$4,843.56 for work

(See WORK, page two)

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**Court**

Continued from p1

dents and then merited the need for a coordinator.

The program had been handled by volunteer efforts from Beverly Martin, prior to Fannin's arrival.

"Beverly just told me to come in and help out," Fannin said. "And now you talk to these kids, I told them I would work with them, make them happy, get them motivated and we're sending more and more out into the work world when they thought they had lost their chance."

Thursday's workshop, titled: "Career Choices for the New

Millennium, Survival Skills for Parents," offered registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. Thursday morning and was a one day event. The day included repeat sets of sessions, the first at 9:30 a.m. and then another at 11 a.m. A lunch was taken at noon just before a double set of afternoon sessions.

The afternoon sessions dealt with stress management and were organized and headed by Mountain Comprehensive Care while an optional session was centered around career choices and administered through Commonwealth Education

Opportunities Center, part of a trio of funding out of Morehead and designed to meet the special needs of lower income parents in the area.

The workshops included within the days activities afforded those who attended a chance to sample from a wide range of various trade skills. With booths set up, in some cases including elaborate presentation formats, the students were given a great deal to choose from to engage their imagination and motivation, such as auto mechanics, plumbing, electricity, home repair, welding, first aid, surveying and mapping, and forestry, among others.

Of the workshops, one that was given consistent attention from students was the welding workshop, headed by Mayo

welding instructor John McKenzie.

Manning a booth just outside the doors of the convention center, McKenzie watched with pride as several workshop participants stopped to have a try at his profession.

"It's good that they can see a trade skill that will help them make a living," McKenzie said. "I had student just recently get a job with Wayne Supply in Pikeville starting \$12 an hour and that's good for this area. I told them if they just apply and learn they can make a living doing this."

Also on hand, sorting through the task of organizing the various simultaneous workshop sessions, was program director and Prestonsburg Community College affiliate

Jean Rosenberg.

Rosenberg, who has served as program director of the Career Development Center since 1987, said that the office sees approximately 400 students each year seeking assistance in completing educational goals and career planning.

"In the past it's been primarily funded by the workforce," Rosenberg said. "Parents were recruited through the local Department for Community

Based Services in each county."

According to Fannin, enrollment and participation in the program has been growing in the last year.

"There were 25 students when I got here," Fannin said. "There's now 40 and with the 25 set to come in the fall. That will be 65 in all. People are beginning to realize they have options and that gets people motivated, which is what I want to do."

**Dream**

Continued from p1

diately after the spree.

"We are looking for applications from children who meet Dream Factory requirements," he said. "If anyone in the Eastern Kentucky area, or even beyond, knows of a child who is in need of a dream request, please contact me or our headquarters in Louisville."

To contact the Dream Factory National Headquarters, write to P.O. Box 3942, Louisville, KY 40201-3942; or e-mail to DFHQ@aol.com; or you may telephone (502) 637-8700.

You may also log on to the Dream Factory website at www.dreamfactoryinc.com



photo by Kathy Prater

Jerome Gearheart, president of the Eastern Kentucky Dream Factory, encourages all those who know of a child in need of the granting of a dream to contact him. "We need applications and we want to grant the dreams of these children," he said. Gearheart is shown outside the Paintsville Kmart with Ashley Nicole Blackburn and her purchases from her \$1,000 shopping spree.

**Court**

Continued from p1

on the Middle Creek Battlefield Project.

The final payment agreed upon by the court was in regard to a bill submitted on behalf of C&C Construction for the

amount of \$25,500.

"We nearly made all those payment with grant money," Thompson said after the meeting adjourned. "We only had to pay \$3,820 that wasn't from grant funds."

The total amount of bills agreed for payment by the court yesterday topped out at \$63,152.

Once the issue of finances was put to rest, at least for the time being, Thompson brought to the attention of the court the need for appointing another member to the Floyd County Ethics Commission.

The commission had advised the court the need to fill a vacancy and the court answered yesterday, appointing Daniel Branson as the new ethics board member.

Branson will fill a four-year term which will expire May 3, 2005.

In addition, the fiscal court also:

■ Agreed to the weight limit on the roadway of Meadows Branch Road being reduced to 15 tons.

■ Authorized Thompson to sign a resolution agreeing to pay \$2,000 for an emergency claim of Right of Way.

All fiscal court members were present for yesterday's

**PCC Human Service to hold pinning ceremony**

On Friday, May 4, at 7 p.m. in the Pike Auditorium, the Prestonsburg Community College Human Services Program will hold its first annual pinning ceremony. The program became a reality when approval was given by the KCTCS Board of Regents.

The first graduates to be honored at the ceremony are Floyd Countians: Kitty Burchett, Brenda Hunter, Kathy Jervis, Barbara Ousley and Brenda Settles; Magoffin Countians: Orrenda Mullins and Brenda Stone; and Rowan Countian Derek Fannin.

Bertie Salyer, a former faculty member and chair for the Division of Social Sciences and Related Technologies, will serve as the keynote speaker.

Community members are invited to this special event. For more information, call Sabra Jacobs, Human Services Coordinator at (606) 886-3863, ext. 261.

**Gifted students showcase work**

Students of the Talented and Gifted Program of Floyd County schools will showcase their work on May 7 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

The public is invited to view this display of student projects.

Prior to this showing, a Floyd County Town Hall meeting will take place at 6 p.m., also at the convention center. Highlights of this meeting will include youth-led discussions, youth-adult partnerships, and WOTS Profile of Floyd county.

These events are a collaborative effort between the Floyd County 4-H offices and the Floyd County Schools Talented and Gifted Programs.

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**Adams-Rose Wedding**

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Adams of Irvine, Ky., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tina Marie, and Matthew Brian Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Rose of Ligon, Ky.

Miss Adams is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University. She is employed by McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital as an Occupational Therapist.

Mr. Rose is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University. He is employed by Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital as an Occupational Therapist.

The wedding will be held Saturday, May 5, 2001, at 2:30 p.m., at the Calvary Baptist Church in Irvine, Ky. The reception will be held in the church fellowship hall. The custom of an open wedding will be observed.

**Happy Birthday Heather Nicole Collins**  
Love, Mom, Dad and Bubby

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**Beetles**

Continued from p1

area. Roy Compton, maintenance supervisor, estimates hundreds of trees will have to be destroyed in other areas of the park.

The park has received 100 trees from the Kentucky Division of Forestry to replace those to be removed, but Compton said that the project will consume much of the manpower currently available in his department. As a result, the park is now seeking volunteers from the region to help with the project.

Southern pine beetle outbreaks, which occur at approximately 25-to-30-year intervals, usually last five or six years. Kentucky's last outbreak occurred in 1978, but according to Holbrook, the current outbreak seems far more damaging.

"These beetles can kill a tree that's been here for hundreds of years in three week's time," said Chuck Noble, of the

Division of Forestry. "Many of the same trees that survived the last beetle invasion in 1978 are now being destroyed."

The southern pine beetle is the most destructive forest insect in the southern U.S.

Southern pine beetles are one-eighth of an inch long and have cylindrical, reddish brown to black bodies. There are several overlapping generations in Kentucky each year, but Noble said that their existence is rarely noticed until an outbreak occurs.

Females land 6 to 30 feet above the ground on mature trees and bore into the bark of the tree. There, they create galleries in which they mate and lay eggs. The yellowish white legless grubs feed in the inner bark, enlarging from their tunnels as they grow.

Mature larvae move to the outer bark and create a cell in which they pupate. New adults chew through the bark, leaving small, clearly visible open exit

holes. This continues for an extended period of time before the beetle relocates to a new host tree. Within a few days, thousands of beetles may attack a tree and overwhelm its defenses.

"Its like taking a chain saw and cutting a ring around the tree," said Noble. "It severs the tree's ability to conduct nutrients."

The Kentucky Division of Forestry has initiated several projects to assist in the battle against the beetles.

"Special teams are out there right now studying the effects of the beetles," said Noble.

The Division of Forestry will use global positioning systems (GPS) to locate and map stands of affected trees, hoping to discover the exact percentage of trees in the area that have been destroyed.

Those maps will then be used to locate and remove infected trees.

According to Tackett, there are currently no state or federal agencies available to assist landowners in removing infected trees on their property.

Tackett said, however, that landowners can prevent widespread destruction of trees on their property by keeping trees healthy. Preventative measures include watering or fertilizing trees during droughts, removing weakened trees, and avoiding pruning trees during outbreaks in your area.

After a tree has been infected by the beetle, there is little hope of survival.

"Sprays can be used to protect nearby trees, but the process isn't economically possible in forest areas," said Tackett, who noted that spraying is only effective when the trees are sprayed from "top to bottom."

Tree removal is one the most

effective tools to prevent the beetles from spreading to other areas of the forest.

"Immediately, we are concerned about possible environmental damage that may occur

when we remove these trees," said Holbrook. "Roads will have to be made in order to reach many of these trees."

Holbrook said that it's going to be a hard and expensive

process for the Corps of Engineers and funds aren't currently available.

The Corps of Engineers will be re-foresting with hardwoods such as oaks and walnuts,

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**Region 8 Schools Horse  
Around with Centerpieces  
for Derby Breakfast**

The tables at the Governor's Derby Breakfast in Frankfort this year will be adorned with centerpieces consisting of small wooden horses decorated by students from all over the state, including 80 steeds by students in 30 schools from eastern Kentucky's Region 8.

"It's amazing how the schools responded to this project," says Region 8 Parent Liaison Nancy Price who coordinated the project. "To ensure that learning was tied to the project, I asked the schools to submit a half-page summary explaining how the Derby Arts display was integrated into their curriculum. The decorating was more than just painting; it was designing the pictures, writing summaries, drawing sketches, and researching Derby information. Some teachers even used this as a lesson plan in their social studies class on Kentucky History."

When First Lady Judi Patton heard of the enthusiasm and commitment of the eastern Kentucky students, she sent personal invitations to the students to be her guests at the Derby breakfast. Nancy Price says the school buses will be full and ready to roll into the

Capitol on May 5. "You see, decorating and being involved may not be a big deal for other schools but to teachers and students in eastern Kentucky this was one of the greatest opportunities that they had ever been offered. This was a chance to show off our students and their abilities. No one will ever know the positive impact this project had on our teachers and students."

To get the centerpieces delivered on time, Price enlisted the help of Chris Carter, a local auto dealer, who donated a truck and a driver to haul the horses to Frankfort.

The horses decorated by the students are miniature versions of Horse Mania, the exhibit of sculptors' interpretations of horses that took Lexington by storm last year. At the May 5th breakfast, which is free and open to the public, each centerpiece will be tagged with the school and class (or student) who decorated the piece. In all, about 300 statues will be on display. Each will be on sale for \$20, with proceeds benefiting an organization championed by First Lady Judi Patton, the Kentucky Association of Children's Advocacy Centers.

**Students trade  
excellence for cash**

When it comes to paying for college, many parents have no choice but to search for scholarships to offset the cost of higher education. Yet, there are literally thousands of parents each year that are all looking for money. As a result, parents are becoming discouraged that their child's hard work to make the grade might have all been "for nothing."

"A lot of parents feel helpless when it comes to scholarships," explains Peter Verbansky, creator of "Excellence for Cash: How parents win the scholarship game," a free CD-ROM available from ScholarshipMagnet.com. "Even the hardest working Moms and Dads think that finding money for college is something that is out of their control. This is simply not true."

According to Verbansky, the secret behind every great scholarship is an assertive and savvy parent. "Even if we call them young adults, teenagers have little knowledge of the real world," he says. "They are not very good at working their way

through any bureaucracy—especially not a financial one. Parents on the other hand, are the experts. They can easily win the scholarship game."

Although the search for free money seems overwhelming, Verbansky says that it really can be as easy as one-two-three. "Getting free money for college is a three step process," says Verbansky. "First, you have to find the money. Second, you need to apply. And third, your child needs to qualify."

Even though step three completely rests on the back of the student, Verbansky says that finding and then applying for scholarships is definitely a parent's job. "Very few teens, for example, are good with deadlines," continues Verbansky. "By simply keeping track of when applications have to be turned in, parents have already played a huge part in getting the money they need for higher education."

For more information on winning the scholarship game, visit [ScholarshipMagnet.com](http://ScholarshipMagnet.com).



*Wedding  
Announcement*

The families of Donnie and Becky Ousley and Ed and Julie Shepherd would like to announce the wedding of Clyde and LaDonna, on Saturday, May 5, at 6:30 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church of Prestonsburg. The custom of an open house wedding will be observed.

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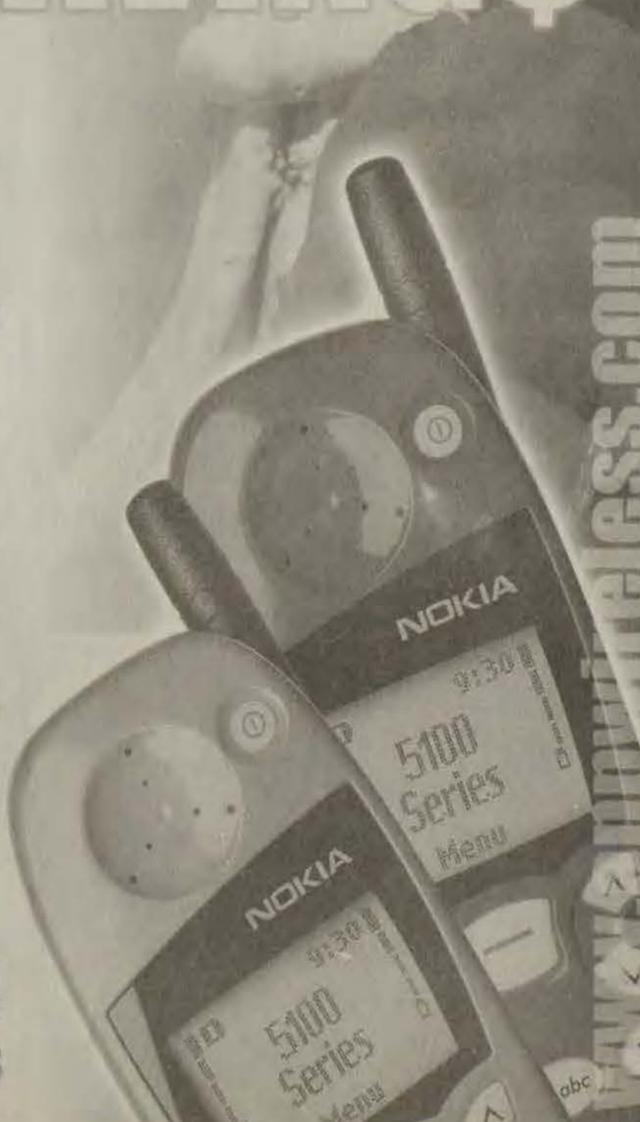
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# Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

Rain is caused by high-pressure areas, cold fronts, warm, moist air, and weekends

— Paul Sweeney

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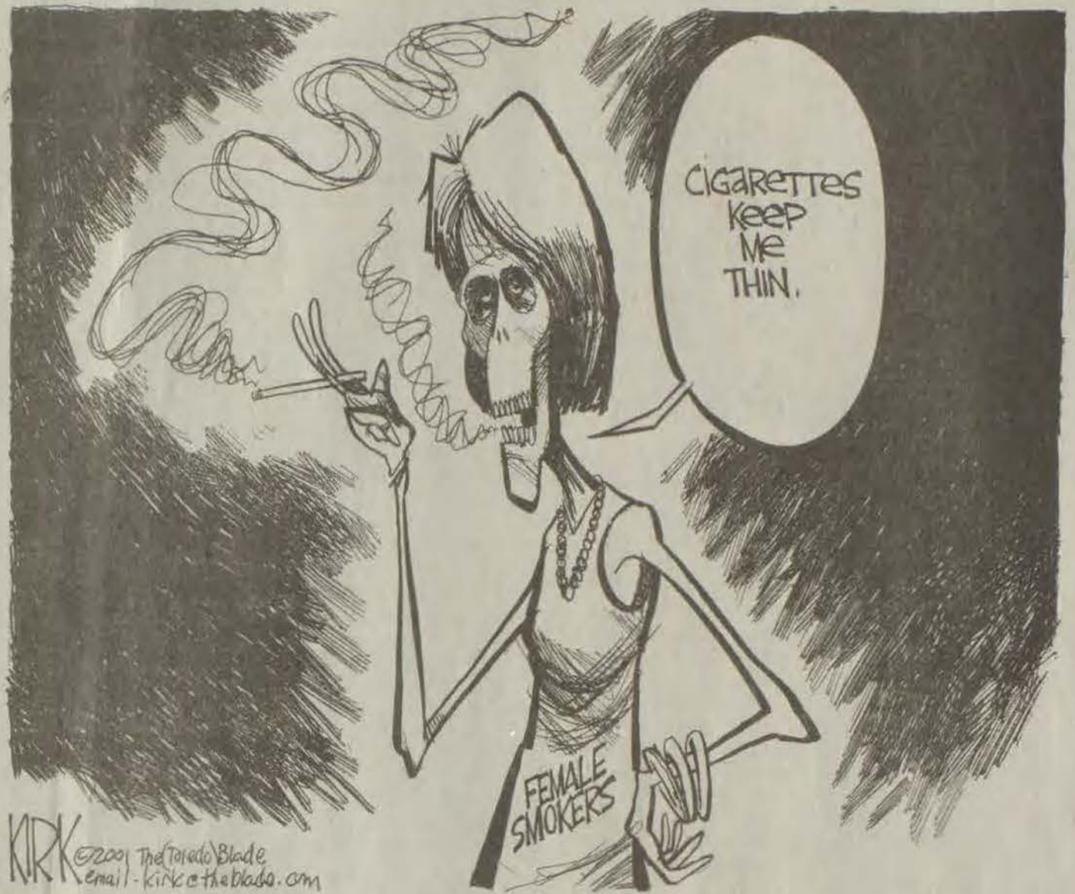
## Guest View

### Economic cycle begins, ends with education

The obstacles to creating economic opportunity for all Kentuckians resemble a three-spoked bicycle wheel. Spoke one is the realization that for Kentucky to attract quality jobs, it needs to have a well-educated, well-trained work force. One way to achieve that is to have the state's colleges and universities be top-tier schools of higher education. The second spoke is to entice some of the state's best and brightest students to attend. A third spoke is to entice those bright students who go out of state for college to someday return to Kentucky to work. Here is the problem with that scenario: Those well-educated college graduates, either those who attended in-state or out-of-state schools, often do not see a reason to look for employment in Kentucky because the quality jobs do not yet exist. And like the bicycle going downhill, the spokes keep spinning. Incoming University of Kentucky President Lee Todd understands Kentucky's dilemma. The state cannot afford to work on one spoke at a time, because all three are interconnected. That was the purpose of Todd visiting three leading Louisville high schools last week, as well as schools in Paducah. His message was clear to some of the state's brightest students: "We need you in Kentucky." Either by attending Kentucky colleges or returning to the state upon graduation, Kentucky must have bright minds to compete in the future. "A lot of these kids don't give (the University of Louisville) or UK the time of day because they don't think we're any good," Todd said. "But I want them to know we can compete."

Todd obviously has an interest in attracting quality students to UK, because he knows meeting the university's goal of becoming a top 20 research institution will not happen without the brain power of the student body. But his message extends to all the state's colleges and universities, public or private, and speaks to the need to increase the number of high school graduates who further their academic careers. In 1998, the latest year numbers are available, 45.7 percent of Kentucky high school graduates went on to a Kentucky college or university, while 6.8 percent went to college out of state, said Lisa Gross, spokeswoman for the Kentucky Department of Education. That 52.5 percent on-to-college rate is better than the 49.8 percent rate in 1993, but pales compared to national averages of 67 percent. The 52.5 percent does not include another 4.9 percent who went on to vocational or technical training. Kentucky cannot afford to lose its brightest minds forever, nor can it allow its capable young people to seek no training beyond high school. One weak spoke makes the entire wheel fail.

— Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer



## Think About It

### Talking Politics

My grandfather would vote for Hitler, if Hitler ran as a Democrat. If Mother Teresa ran as a Republican, she would not only fail to receive a vote from my grandfather, but would almost certainly be subjected to a great deal of heated criticism and receive several blows to the head and neck region of her upper body in place of "a rotted Pub vote". In the last five years or so I have made the mistake of talking to my grandfather about politics, a forum which I felt I was, at the age of 25, well prepared to embark upon. However, I quickly learned that my grandfather has no real political insight beyond looking at the top of the ballot and finding, a) the word DEMOCRATIC, or b) a picture of a donkey (often found to be wearing a silly Uncle Sam hat and kicking its heels in the air like the happiest hat-wearing donkey on earth). This discovery has saddened me. I understand that my grandfather lived through the Depression as a child who had to have his mother "sew patches over his patches," but I also know that my grandfather is a religious man (a

Baptist preacher for over 50 years) and, yet, he not only voted for Bill Clinton, but also defends the ex-prez on many issues that would seem a no-brainer for a man of the cloth. When I mention that Clinton had liberal views on abortion, it is brushed aside, if not completely denied. However, he will quickly inform me that Clinton helped me get through college by making federal funding more readily available. I agree that Clinton's policies on funding for higher education is a big part of the reason I have been fortunate enough to get an education, but that doesn't change his views on some of those issues that stick in the gut of religious practitioners all across the nation. My grandfather suffered through the Depression as a young child and looks to former Republican President Herbert Hoover as the sole reason for that ever happening. He has taken this tragic and difficult time in his life and twisted it into a black-and-white approach to politics. But enough picking on my grandfather (if he ever reads this, I'll be taking a ride on the lightning belt of mining lore)

because, more importantly, I do respect my grandfather and his views are his. All this is to say that we now have a Republican president who it seems has shaky support. I understand that Bush may be a carbon copy mutation of his father and Reagan, but something just didn't feel right about Gore in the first place. He was a great speaker, but so was Ted Bundy. A great speaker does not a great man make. But that is so far after the fact that it hardly merits mentioning. Bush can be compared to the boy who took over his dad's auto shop. I have a friend who did this. He works his regular job and still helps his dad in the shop when he can. He's very competent and I would trust him to help me with any aspect of a car that might give me trouble. Regardless of Bush's recent decisions and how they might stack up to other presidents or other citizens' way of handling a situation, he at least has a comfort about the presidency that could prove to be beneficial to the nation. He's at home in the White House, he's at home in the political spotlight. These are things I feel may prove to be important in the next four years. It may be important to mention that I did not vote for Bush. But he's my president and I guess the best thing I can do as a citizen of this country is support him, even if I don't always support his decisions.



SHELDONCOMPTON

# The Times

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## Guest Column

### The morality of the welfare state

by JACOB G. HORNBERGER

As a compassionate conservative, President Bush wants to give federal aid to faith-based organizations. His plan has drawn attacks from religious leaders on the right and civil libertarians on the left. Religious leaders object to Bush's plan on the ground that it will lead to governmental interference with religious organizations. The point they make was summarized

by the Supreme Court in 1942 in the case of Wickard vs. Filburn: "It is hardly lack of due process for the government to regulate that which it subsidizes." Those on the left end of the political spectrum are complaining that federal aid to religious groups would breach the wall of separation between church and state that is guaranteed by the First Amendment. Unfortunately, Bush and his critics on both the right and the left are missing a much more fundamental question: Why should government even have the power to take money from one person in order to give it to another? George Washington is reputed to have said,

"Government is not reason. It is not eloquence. It is force." By its very nature, government consists of laws and regulations that either mandate conduct or prohibit it. The rules are not advisory. They are compulsory, and they are enforced by the state's monopoly on the use of force in society. If a citizen intentionally breaks a law or regulation, he must submit to the state's judgment or pay the consequences for resistance, because behind the state's judgment are armed law-enforcement officers, fines and penitentiaries. We regularly witness the state's use of force with respect to the enforcement of laws against violent crimes,

such as murder, rape and theft, and most of us favor the state's use of force in those cases. But the state also initiates force when people violate laws and regulations that govern peaceful behavior. How does all this pertain to President Bush's plan to give federal aid to religious organizations? If the nature of government is organized force, then the collection and distribution of monies that are ultimately paid to religious organizations are themselves based on force. Such being the case, how can force be reconciled with principles of morality and compassion? Consider for example the U.S. federal income tax, which

(See GUEST, page nine)

## Letter Guidelines

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by The Floyd County Times. In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

The Times reserves the right to reject or edit any letter deemed slanderous, libelous or otherwise objectionable. Letters should be no longer than two type-written pages, and may be edited for length or clarity. Opinions expressed in letters and other voices are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send letters to: The Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

# For the Record

## MARRIAGES

Millicent Lynn Thacker, 24, to Tony Ray Boyd, 31, both of Prestonsburg.  
 Renita L. McComas, 38, to Steve R. Boyd, 46, both of Louisa.  
 Sonya Marie Tackett, 19, of McDowell, to Kevin Jarrod Slone, 24, of Pippa Passes.  
 Stephanie Ousley Ward, 30, of Martin, to James Edward Jarrell, 32, of Prestonsburg.  
 Jani Smith, 24, to Curtis W. Sword, 26, both of Hueysville.  
 Lisa Marie Cantrell, 24, of Paintsville, to Joseph A. Collins, 30, of McDowell.  
 Brenda Lawson Turner, 57, of Garrett, to Clyde Hale, 78, of Martin.  
 Teresa Ann Hunter, 30, to Rusty Mullins, 35, both of Melvin.  
 Kimberly L. Hills, 20, to Larry J. Newsome, 21, both of Hi Hat.  
 Fair Ellen Prater, 63, of Pippa Passes, to James Scott Newsome, 34, of Hollybush.

## LAWSUITS

Parsons, Bridgette vs. Jarrell, Donnie.  
 Firststar Bank vs. DeRossett, Harold.  
 Commonwealth Credit Union vs. Layne, Carolyn B.  
 Dunk, Helen R. vs. Dunk, Ronnie O.  
 Majmunar, Gopal R. vs. Marcum, Alvin.  
 Majmunar, Gopal R. vs. Hensley, Bob.  
 Ferguson Enterprises, Inc. vs. Wheeler Mechanical Contracting.  
 Collins, Arthur vs. Consolidated Stores Corp.  
 Eastern Kentucky Development Associates vs. Big Sandy Medical Clinic.

## CHARGES FILED

Randall Williams, 40, Grethel, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Teresa Ann Hamilton, 33, Teaberry, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Teresa Ann Hamilton, 33, Teaberry, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Jewell Gilliam, 34, Grethel, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Pauline Coburn, 52, Teaberry, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Amy Ratliff, age unlisted, Betsy Layne, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Diane Osborne, age unlisted, Garrett, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Clifton Boyd, age unlisted, Banner, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Jeffrey Lester, age unlisted, Betsy Layne, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Francis Patton, age unlisted, Martin, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Yvonne Collins, age unlisted, Martin, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Richard L. Hamilton, 36, Harold, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Robin J. Hall, 34, Galvenston, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Garnett Hayden, 65, Prestonsburg, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Kathy R. Mitchell, 27, Beaver, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Tammy Hamilton, 34, Grethel, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Tammy Hamilton, 34, Grethel, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Ishmael Hamilton, 44, Craynor, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Robin Burchett, age unlisted, Martin, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Jerri Smith, age unlisted, Martin, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Dan E. Hall, age unlisted, Banner, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Carolyn Roberts, age unlisted, Ivel, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Timothy Collett, age unlisted, Garrett, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Phillip Caudill, age unlisted, Wayland, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Cecil E. Donaldson, 73, Bypro, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Jennifer Conley, age unlisted, Wayland, harassment.  
 Jimmy Conley, age unlisted, Wayland, harassment.  
 Irene Sparkes, 57, Grethel, threatening.

Gregory Aaron Sparks, 31, fourth-degree assault.  
 Nettie Stone, 43, Grethel, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Alma Keathley, 58, Galveston, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Stephen Amburgy, age unlisted, Langley, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Brian Lee Akers, 21, Martin, possession of an open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle.  
 Linda Bryant, age unlisted, Betsy Layne, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Randy Johnson, 37, Weeksbury, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Esther Kidd, 32, Melvin, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Debbie Sue Cole, 34, Melvin, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Gina Lisa Johnson, 29, Melvin, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Anita Lynn Fogle, 30, Wheelwright, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Anita Lynn Fogle, 30, Wheelwright, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Gary Hale, age unlisted, Martin, criminal facilitation to commit fourth-degree assault.  
 Toby Samons, age unlisted, Martin, harassing communications.  
 Phyllis Martin, 43, Hi Hat, theft by unlawful taking.  
 Tami Akers, age unlisted, Harold, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Nellie Johnson, 70, Harold, unlicensed sale/manufacturing of alcoholic beverage.  
 Clifton Boyd, 52, Banner, unlicensed sale/manufacturing of alcoholic beverage.  
 Linzie J. Lowe, 30, Prestonsburg, public intoxication.  
 Inene Wallen, 24, Prestonsburg, public intoxication.  
 Judy Thacker, age unlisted, Betsy Layne, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Michael Patton, age unlisted, Hueysville, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Sheila Patton, age unlisted, Garrett, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Rita Thornsby, age unlisted, Garrett, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Sandra Branham, 48, Prestonsburg, menacing.  
 Pauline Coburn, 52, Teaberry, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Trina Elkins, age unlisted, Banner, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Robin J. Hall, 34, Galvenston, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Robin J. Hall, 34, Galvenston, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Kay Hicks, age unlisted, address unlisted, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Jackie Owens, age unlisted, Hueysville, parent failure to send child to school.  
 Tommy Ward, age unlisted, Martin, criminal mischief, criminal trespassing.  
 Terry G. Jarrell, 28, East Point,

public intoxication.  
 Samantha Ellis, 20, Allen, fourth-degree assault.  
 Dwight A. Frasure, 37, Allen, fourth-degree assault.  
 Shawn M. Thacker, 21, East Point, public intoxication.  
 Crystal D. Newsome, 23, Prestonsburg, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, driving on a DUI-suspended license, no registration receipt, failure to produce insurance card.  
 Greg Rowe, 29, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking.  
 Michala Walters, 18, Prestonsburg, two counts of first-degree arson.  
 Amie Jo Pennington, 27, Paintsville, theft by failure to make required disposition of property.  
 Monica L. Wright, 21, Prestonsburg, criminal possession of a forged prescription.  
 Jerry Boyd, age unlisted, address unlisted, theft by deception.  
 Michael N. Slone, 18, David, alcohol intoxication.  
 Jimmy Dean Hall, 38, Tram, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.  
 Johnnie A. McIntosh, 30, Prestonsburg, public intoxication.  
 Donny Hall, 24, Stanville, fourth-degree assault.  
 Jacob R. Stone, 19, Huntington, W.Va., possession of marijuana, use/possession of drug paraphernalia.  
 Scott Moore, 35, Hager Hill, public intoxication, prescription in improper container, use/possession of drug paraphernalia.  
 Jason K. Bevins, 27, Pikeville, theft by unlawful taking.  
 Gary Layne Hale, age unlisted, Martin, theft by unlawful taking.  
 Joe Hall, 61, Kite, prescription in improper container.  
 Freel Alex Gillespie, 25, Grethel, alcohol intoxication.  
 Freddie Eugene Conn Jr., 25, Printer, alcohol intoxication.  
 James G. Stepp, 21, Inez, public intoxication.  
 Anita May, 38, Beaver, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

## INSPECTIONS

Murphy's Restaurant, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: No hair restraints being worn, inside drawers in disrepair in Whirlpool brand refrigerator, sink soiled in men's restroom, ceiling fans have heavy dust accumulation in dining area, some wood on ceiling in storage room in disrepair, several lights out in the dining area. Score: 94.  
 Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Scoop stored with handle in beans in back storage room, door gasket in disrepair on cooler, meat slice has food build-up on the inside bottom edge of the blade. Score: 96.  
 Smith's Grocery, regular inspection. Violations noted: Foam cups stored on the floor, restroom door not self-closing, ceiling in need of repair where heating unit is attached. Score: 96.  
 Cardinal Country Store #4, fol-

(See RECORD, page seven)

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

New Bethel Assembly of God, Burring 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.

Prize Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, Intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.; J.M. Slope, 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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Berner; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.; Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Randy Turner, Minister.

Endcott Freewill Baptist, Buffalo; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Smith, Pastor.

Emk Baptist, 1/4 mile above Workdays East on Rt. 142B; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Buddy Jones, Minister.

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

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

First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Jesse Cook Memorial); Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. S. Thomas Valentine, Minister.

Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 2656 West Mt. Parkway; Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jennings West, Minister.

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

Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 5:30 p.m.

Gretzel Baptist, State Rt. 3373, (Barham's Creek Rd.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

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, Boninsville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff Garrett, Minister.

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

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

Lancor 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.

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

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

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

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

Maytown First Baptist, Malt St., Maytown; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister.

McDowell First Baptist, McDowell; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Harry Hargis, Minister.

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

Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 142B, Prestonsburg; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Clegg, Minister; home phone 285-3355

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

Prazer Creek Baptist, Banner; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Fish, Minister.

Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union, 102; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; Franch B. Heaton, Director; Ella C. Goble, President; 874-9488/978-2978

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

Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; East Stone, Minister; Jerry Mann, Assistant Minister.

Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 4th Sunday, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Chester Lucas.

Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dana; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Jody Spinoer, Minister; and Terry Hill, Assistant Minister.

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.; Marford Farris, Minister.

Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Branch); 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; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Clifford Austin, Minister.

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

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

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

**CATHOLIC**

St. Martha, Water Gap; Mass; Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 9 p.m.; Sunday; John Morarty, Pastor.

**CHRISTIAN**

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

Garrett Community Christian, Route 550, Garrett; 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.; Donna Haddock, Minister.

Victory Christian Ministries, 1426 E.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Shem Williams, Minister.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

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

Church of Christ, South Lake Drive; Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Benny Blankenship, Minister.

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

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

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

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.; Lonnie Meade, Minister.

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

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

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

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

**CHURCH OF GOD**

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Church of God of Prophecy, HI Hat; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Don Priley, Jr., Minister.

**EPISCOPAL**

St. James Episcopal; Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Study Group 7:00 p.m.; Holy Eucharist & Healing 8:30 p.m.; Father Johnnie E. Ross, Rector.

**LUTHERAN**

Our Savior Lutheran, Sigs Bayne Ploom Carriage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLV (800) a.m. 12:05 p.m.; Roland Berntson, Minister.

**METHODIST**

Auxler United Methodist, Auxler; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Doug Lawson, Minister.

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

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

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

Elliot's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 978, 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.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Paul Allen, Minister.

First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wayne Sayre, Minister.

Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxler Road, Auxler; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Patter, Minister.

Martin Methodist, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.

Maytown United Methodist, Langley; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.

Salisbury United Methodist, Pritter; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 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.; Bud Tackett, Minister.

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.

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

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 142B, East Point; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.

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

Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ex. 48 of M., Parkway at Campbell; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Crick, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Sarlan, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.

Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 800, David; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcolm Skene, Minister.

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

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

**PRESBYTERIAN**

Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; May Alice Murray, Minister.

First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; George C. Love, Minister.

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**

Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway, Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Gary Shephard, Minister.

**THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Relief Society/Preschool/Primary 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament Mtg., 11:20 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Church Meeting House address, Hwy 80, Martin, KY 41649; Meeting House telephone number: 285-9133; E.P. Grigsby, Bishop.

**OTHER**

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

Dwale House of Prayer, Dwale; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.; Woodrow Caim, Minister.

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

Faith Bible, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.

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

Faith Revelation Ministry, 1/4 mile above Workdays Equipment; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lawrence Luffery, Minister.

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

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, Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek; Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dan Heitzelmaier, Minister.

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.

Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright; Monday-Wednesday 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/Saturday, 7 p.m.; Prayer Line: 388-2001

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Record

low-up inspection. Violations noted: Wastewater being disposed of properly. Critical item having been corrected. No score given.

Osborne Pizza, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all freezer and refrigeration units have easily seen thermometers, proper hair restraints not in use, shelf on reach-in cooler broken. Score: 96.

Hamilton's Mobile Home Park, Price, regular inspection. Violations noted: Few trailers and out buildings have debris around them, weeds needing to be cut around trailers 2 and 5, some trailers have wood debris not stored one foot or more above the ground. Score: 94.

Harold Happy Mart, Harold, regular inspection. Violations noted: Potentially hazardous foods was observed to be out as holding temperature, upright freezer in food preparation area gaskets in very bad disrepair, wiping cloth used not being restricted or being held in a sanitary solution when not in use, three-compartment sink in need of replacement, no hand towels were observed at the handwash sink, floors in back storage area and break area in need of cleaning, light in walk-in freezer not shielded, purse stored in food preparation, food contact area, back storage area in need of cleaning. Score: Food, 86. Retail, 97.

Five Star Video, Harold, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all refrigeration or freezer units have easily seen thermometers, no soap in restroom, purse observed stored with food items and equipment. Score: 96.

Ann's Deli, Teaberry, regular inspection. Violations noted: Containers not properly labeled in food preparation area, chest type freezer did not have an easily seen thermometer, wiping cloth not stored in sanitary solution when not in use, cooking utensils stored on the floor, no towels or soap available at the compartment sink — handwash sink in food preparation area, also ceiling not complete in restroom, also restroom has no self-closing door, light over food preparation area not properly shielded, mop head stored on the floor of the restroom. Score: 91.

Pappy's Mart, Teaberry. Violations noted: Several refrigeration units and freezer units do not have easily seen thermometers,

cases of beverages being stored under condensation leak of refrigeration unit of walk-in cooler, water leaking into beverage items, doors in bad repair, on meat and cold cut display refrigeration unit, restroom walls not complete, ceiling in store area has paint peeling in several areas. Score: 93.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Gregory R. Jones to Donald E. Goble and Tamara Goble, property located on Abbott Creek.

James E. Fultz, Darlene Arnett and LeRoy Arnett, Bill Fultz and Jean Fultz, Bobby Fultz and Dennie Fultz, LeRoy Fultz and Carol Fultz, Jerry Fultz and King Fultz, Liz Hall and Jonathan Hall, Darlene Moore and Kevin Moore and James K. Fultz to Zion Deliverance Church, property location not listed.

Zion Deliverance Church, Incorporated to Jerry Fultz and King Fultz, property location not listed.

Virginia Lee Blevins and to Virginia Lee Blevins, property located on Left Beaver Creek.

Olin A. Elliott Jr. and Myra Elliott, to Michael (Mike) Turner, property located on Hampton Branch.

J.B. Evans and Barbara Evans to Carolyn Mahan, property located on Estep Branch.

Jay B. Evans and Barbara Lou Evans to Carolyn Mahan, property location not listed.

Deed of Commissioner's Sale: The Estate of Beulah Lawson to The Cit Group/Consumer Finance Inc., property location not listed.

Deed of Commissioner's Sale: Jerry L. Williams and Nadeen Williams and Floyd County, Kentucky to Inez Deposit Bank, property location not listed.

Mary Francis Stambaugh to Gilbert Stambaugh, property located at East Point.

Jack Bartley to Peggy J. Bates, property located on Left Beaver Creek.

James Carey and Louise Carey to Denvil Burchett and Janice Burchett, property location not listed.

Michael Goble and Judy L. Goble to Wendell C. Goble and Glenda S. Goble, property located

on Osborne Branch.

Gary Crisp and Gina H. Crisp to Gary Beverly and Victoria Ann Beverly, property located on Abbott Creek.

Mark A. Woods to Mary L. Woods, property location not listed.

James Douglas Hyden and Georgia Alice Hyden, Jesse Lee Hyden and Doris Hyden to Archer Music Enterprises Inc., property located in Prestonsburg.

Greg Goble and Carol Goble to Bill Jack Darby, property located on Daniels Creek.

City of Wheelwright to Charles E. Williams and Bobbie J. Williams, property location not listed.

James Oscar Ratliff and Linda G. Howell to Linda G. Howell, property location not listed.

Mary Lou Kennard and James Kennard and George E. Estep to Nancy J. Roberts, property location not listed.

B.W. McDonald and Sherry McDonald to Commonwealth of Kentucky, property located in Prestonsburg.

Eula Hatfield to Donald

Hatfield, property located near Shop Branch Road.

Virginia Lee Blevins to Douglas M. Blevins and Virginia Lee Blevins, property located on Left Beaver Creek.

Bobby Elliott to Danny Keathley, property location not listed.

Keith Bartley and Jamie Dillon to Mark Link and Laura Link, property located on Abbott Creek.

Milton Hall, Gladys Turner and Vernal Turner, Charles E. Hall and Jewell Hall, John Clinton Hall and Madonna Hall, Sue Thompson Hall, Katherine Stone and David Stone, David Hall and Carolyn Hall to Clyde Walker Hamilton and Shirley Denise Hamilton, property location not listed.

Henry Brian Burchett and Lillie Michelle Burchett to Bradis Burchett and Gracie Burchett, property location not listed.

Coleen Moore and Johnny Moore to James L. Horn and Monica Preece Horn, property located on Big Sandy River.

City of Prestonsburg to Mary Katherine Damm, property located in the Crestwood Subdivision.

Victim services program

Volunteers for Mountain Comprehensive Care Center's Victim Service's Program attended a banquet in their honor on April 19th, 2001. The banquet was held at Jenny Wiley State Park's May Lodge. Each volunteer was presented with a certificate and a gift of appreciation.

The Keynote Speaker for the evening was Marigail Sexton, Executive director of Kentucky Association of Sexual Assault Programs. She presented information regarding the various aspects of our three volunteer programs.

The Victim Service's Program has three potential ways to become a volunteer; one of which is the Volunteer Medical Advocate Program. This program consists of a 40-hour training process, which upon completion, involves the volunteer to be on-call on evenings, week-ends and holidays, to respond to area hospital's requests for an advocate to support victims of rape and domestic violence.

Another way to become a volunteer is to become a Program Volunteer. This program also involves a 40-hour training process, yet the volunteer's hours will be somewhere between 8 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays, whenever they choose to give of their time. This volunteer will work with staff, helping with various organizational tasks.

The third opportunity to volunteer is to become an Advisory Committee member. This committee meets every other month, for about an hour, to help the Victim Service's Program in varied ways throughout the year, mostly in an advisory capacity.

If anyone is interested in becoming a volunteer for the Victim Service's Program, contact the volunteer coordinator for Victim Service's Program at 886-8572, ext. 323.

Jenny Wiley Theatre mourns loss of director Bogdanoff

Jenny Wiley Theatre regretfully announces the death of director Bob Bogdanoff.

Bogdanoff had directed shows on the Jenny Wiley stage since 1991, and was an active consultant year round. Bogdanoff advised on show selection, auditioned and cast company members, and brought great talent and skill to Eastern Kentucky.

Bogdanoff was born in Philadelphia, and attended the University of Maryland, Catholic University, the University of Utah and the University of Iowa. He completed his BA, MA and Master of Fine Arts degrees.

Bogdanoff always attributed his love of the theatre to a production of "The King and I," that he saw in Washington D.C. as a child. In these early years he would often draft his sisters as actors in his earliest productions.

Despite his love of the theatre, his parents were not supportive of it as a career choice and Bogdanoff took pre-dental classes for two years in

college. Realizing that he had to pursue his love of theatre, Bogdanoff got a job and told his parents he would pay for the rest of his education himself so he could study theatre arts. Not only did he love it, but it was a perfect match.

After college, Bogdanoff landed a part in the daytime drama "All My Children," originating the role of the headwaiter at the Chateau. From there he was able to land parts with touring companies whose stars included Betty Grable, Ray Milland and Harvey Korman, among others.

Opportunities to direct and choreograph productions all over the country came quickly and over the years Bogdanoff directed and choreographed productions at theatres throughout the United States and Canada, including the Burt Reynolds the Ruth Foreman Theatre (Miami), the Sea Ranch Dinner Theatre



Dinner Theatre, the Sea Ranch Dinner Theatre

(See THEATRE, page eight)

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| <p><b>CINEMA 1</b></p> <p>Mon-Thurs 7:00, 9:15<br/>Fri-Sat 7:00, 9:15<br/>Sun 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15</p> <p><b>Along Came A Spider</b></p> <p>Rated R</p>  | <p><b>CINEMA 6</b></p> <p>Mon-Thurs 7:00, 9:15<br/>Fri-Sat 7:00, 9:15<br/>Sun 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15</p> <p><b>Joe Dirt</b></p> <p>Rated PG-13</p>              |
| <p><b>CINEMA 2</b></p> <p>Mon-Thurs 7:00, 9:15<br/>Fri-Sat 7:00, 9:15<br/>Sun 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15</p> <p><b>Ferret</b></p> <p>Rated R</p>   | <p><b>CINEMA 7</b></p> <p>Mon-Thurs 7:00, 9:15<br/>Fri-Sat 7:00, 9:15<br/>Sun 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15</p> <p><b>The Mummy Returns</b></p> <p>Rated PG-13</p>     |
| <p><b>CINEMA 3</b></p> <p>Mon-Thurs 7:00, 9:15<br/>Fri-Sat 7:00, 9:15<br/>Sun 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15</p> <p><b>Freddy Got Fingered</b></p> <p>Rated R</p>  | <p><b>CINEMA 8</b></p> <p>Mon-Thurs 7:00, 9:15<br/>Fri-Sat 7:00, 9:15<br/>Sun 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15</p> <p><b>Driveway</b></p> <p>Rated PG-13</p>              |
| <p><b>CINEMA 4</b></p> <p>Mon-Thurs 7:00, 9:15<br/>Fri-Sat 7:00, 9:15<br/>Sun 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15</p> <p><b>Spy Kids</b></p> <p>Rated PG</p>  | <p><b>CINEMA 9</b></p> <p>Mon-Thurs 7:00, 9:15<br/>Fri-Sat 7:00, 9:15<br/>Sun 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15</p> <p><b>Crocodile Dundee in L.A.</b></p> <p>Rated PG</p> |
| <p><b>CINEMA 5</b></p> <p>Mon-Thurs 7:00, 9:15<br/>Fri-Sat 7:00, 9:15<br/>Sun 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15</p> <p><b>Selbott Jones' Diary</b></p> <p>Rated R</p>   | <p><b>Double Feature</b></p> <p>Mon-Thurs 7:00, 9:15<br/>Fri-Sat 7:00, 9:15<br/>Sun 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15</p>  |
| <p><b>CINEMA 10</b></p> <p>Mon-Thurs 7:00, 9:15<br/>Fri-Sat 7:00, 9:15<br/>Sun 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15</p> <p><b>Double Feature</b></p> <p>Mon-Thurs 7:00, 9:15<br/>Fri-Sat 7:00, 9:15<br/>Sun 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15</p> |   |

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Theatre

Continued from p7

(Lauderdale-by-the-Sea), the Hayloft Dinner Theatre, the Kenley Players (Ohio), the Showboat Dinner Theatre, the Country Dinner Playhouse (St. Petersburg), the Buffalo Studio Arena, the Albuquerque Civil Light Opera, the Flat Rock Playhouse (North Carolina), and the Arundel Barn Theatre (Maine).

Over the years Bogdanoff directed such notables as Kevin Kline, Peggy Cass, Andy Gibb, David Cassidy, Mariette Hartley, Nanette Fabray, Lee Merriwether and Robby Benson.

Sometimes Bogdanoff was literally directing shows in several theatres simultaneously, flying back and forth each day to make rehearsal and production schedules. He never seemed to mind the hectic schedule, saying, "It's just that many more chances for me to grow."

Beginning in 1977 Bogdanoff joined the staff of Jan McArts Royal Palm Festival Dinner Theatre in Boca Raton, Fla., serving as artistic and resident director. At the Royal Palm he had the immense job of directing and supervising 52 weeks of live theatre. Bogdanoff helped the Royal Palm create some of its most notable successes, including the current smash hit, "Some Like it Hot." As artistic director, Bogdanoff was involved in all aspects of the productions including choreography, set design, costumes and musical scoring, as well as acting and directing.

Bogdanoff brought his creativity and energy to Jenny Wiley Theatre in 1991 with his first production of "Cinderella." Over the years, Bogdanoff directed "Annie Get Your Gun," "Peter Pan," "The Wizard of Oz," "Grease," "The

Fantasticks," "The Gin Game," "I Do! I Do!" and two productions of "Cinderella." Last summer he staged a brilliant production of "The King and I," which many people thought was the finest production ever on the Jenny Wiley stage, perhaps a reminder of that Washington D.C. production that got him into theatre in the first place.

Over the years Bogdanoff also directed and consulted on productions and adaptations of the "Legend of Jenny Wiley," bringing the story of her harrowing capture and incredible escape to life once again. As artistic director at Jenny Wiley Theatre, Bogdanoff was involved in all aspects of the productions. He attended casting calls all over the country to find talented and skilled members of the company; he choreographed dance sequences; he contributed to set, costume and lighting design; and he tirelessly coached actors on dialect and inflection.

Bogdanoff also attended the local casting calls, and continued to nurture and encourage the talented actors and musicians he met in Eastern Kentucky, among them Misty Daniels (now appearing in productions in New York City). Bogdanoff also brought well-known talent to the JWT stage such as Lee Merriwether and Marshall Borden in Jenny Wiley Theatre's production of "Love Letters" in 1996.

Bogdanoff's talent was recognized well beyond Eastern Kentucky. He was nominated 25 times for the prestigious Carbonell Award, winning the coveted Best Director award more than six times, as well as the award for best choreography in 1982. In addition, Bogdanoff was awarded the George Abbott

Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Arts in 1990. The many actors, choreographers, dancers and directors he mentored will continue his legacy of great theatre and great joy in theatre for many years to come.

Martin Childers, managing director of Jenny Wiley Theatre, had these words to say, "Bob's artistic influence has been the driving force at Jenny Wiley Theatre for the past 10 years. We will certainly miss his talent, but even more his friendship. He was part of our family."

Glenda Hughes, president of the Jenny Wiley Theatre Board of Trustees said, "We have sustained a shock and a great loss by his sudden passing. We believe the greatest tribute to him will be maintaining the high professional standards he represented and so strongly encouraged."

Bogdanoff, 54, was diagnosed with colon cancer in March in New York City. He died on April 17 at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Survivors include his sisters, Carrie Trauth and Arlene Hart, brothers-in-law, John Trauth and Dennis Hart, a niece, Jennifer Krautman and a nephew, Austin Hayes. Funeral services were held April 20 at Danzansky & Goldberg Chapel, Rockville, Md. The family has requested that donations be made in his memory to the American Cancer Society.

Bogdanoff was to have directed "The Taffetas," one of his favorite shows, and "Fiddler on the Roof" at Jenny Wiley Theatre during the summer 2001 season. Both productions will be staged with the memory of Bob Bogdanoff's incredible talent, creativity, energy and love for the theatre.

## Governor and First Lady Announce \$2.5 Million Grant to Fight Child Sexual Abuse

Governor Paul Patton and First Lady Judi Patton announced a \$2.5 million federal grant today to help in Kentucky's fight against child sexual abuse. Investigating and prosecuting child sexual abuse is one of the most difficult challenges facing our criminal justice system today. It calls for innovation and a bringing together of the expertise of all professionals, the Governor said in announcing the federal grant.

As she spoke to the legislators, prosecutors, law enforcement officers, victim advocates and social workers who gathered in the Capitol Rotunda for the announcement, Mrs. Patton said, "As we work to enhance Kentucky's ability to investigate and prosecute cases of child sexual abuse, we can never forget the most important fact of all, that at the heart of every case there is a child."

The Governor and First Lady submitted the request for the federal Byrne Grant funding to the U.S. Department of Justice, a request which received active support and advocacy from Congressman Hal Rogers.

As described by Governor Patton, the three major areas funded under the Byrne Grant include innovative technology, advancing the work of multidisciplinary teams that investigate sexual abuse, and a significant effort to enhance forensic interviewing resources across Kentucky. The grant will include both statewide and regional components. The statewide components include:

1) Finding Words: Statewide Effort to Enhance Forensic Interviewing

Funds will be used to prepare the Commonwealth for application to become one of only two states selected by the American Prosecutors Research Institute, National Center for the Prosecution of Child Abuse for the Finding Words program, a unique program to upgrade the expertise of professionals interviewing sexually abused children.

2) Creation of Specialized Training Track for Law Enforcement Through the Department of Criminal Justice Training and the Kentucky State Police

Academy

3) Statewide Training Program for Law Enforcement on Interviewing Sexual Offenders

4) Creation of a Client Data System for Kentucky's Childrens Advocacy Centers

5) Access to Data by Child Protection and Law Enforcement Personnel While On-Site of Childrens Advocacy Centers

This portion of the grant program will allow the Department for Community Based Services to access the TWIST system (child protection client files) and law enforcement to access limited criminal history information while on location at Childrens Advocacy Centers. Funding will also be provided to link the Centers to the Kentucky Information Highway.

6) Statewide Data System and Protocol for Multidisciplinary Teams

This portion of the grant will create an electronic form and data system to allow statewide tracking of child sexual abuse cases staffed by multidisciplinary teams. Additionally, the model protocol for the operation of multidisciplinary teams will be updated and enhanced.

The most effective approaches to investigating and prosecuting child sexual abuse are those tailored to meet the need of each local community and each child, the Governor said. As a result, the largest percentage of funding under the grant will be expended through contracts with the 15 regional Childrens Advocacy Centers. This model will maximize the ability to tailor programs to meet local needs in the three major areas of the grant program (technology, multidisciplinary teams and forensic interviewing).

The First Lady, accompanied by Governor Patton, was in Washington, D.C. earlier this month to receive the National Crime Victims Special Leadership Award, presented by U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft. Mrs. Patton was one of two individuals selected from over 10,000 nominations for her notable work improving victims rights and services.

## Health Services Announces Enrollment Changes for Medicaid and KCHIP

The Cabinet for Health Services has announced, effective June 1, 2001, it will resume requiring wage documentation for individuals and families applying for Medicaid and the Kentucky Children's Health Insurance Program (KCHIP). The Cabinet will also resume the requirement that annual recertifications occur at the local office of the Department for Community Based Services, rather than through a mail-in process.

Both of these requirements were dropped in July 2000 in an effort to streamline the administration of eligibility determinations. The mail-in process for initial applications, first launched in July 1999 to encourage participation in the Medicaid and KCHIP programs, will not be changed.

"The initial mail-in application was a key component in our effort to enroll children for health coverage," said Kathy Kustra, special

advisor to the Governor on Medicaid. "That method has been very successful, enrolling over 77,000 children; and we are not changing that for first-time applicants."

In order to promote growth in KCHIP, the Cabinet simplified enrollment further in July 2000. One action was to allow self-declaration of income, and a second was to allow re-enrollment by mail for both KCHIP and Medicaid.

"The Cabinet began a pilot study to test the effect of those policies in Oct.," said Morgan, Interim Secretary of the Cabinet for Health Services. "Unfortunately, the preliminary indications are that there could be people receiving services who are technically not eligible for them. Especially in light of the Medicaid budget imbalance, we must ensure that the program is serving the poorest and most vulnerable of our citizens, as it is meant to do."

The Executive Steering Committee on Medicaid, appointed in March by Governor Paul Patton to review the Medicaid program, concurred that the program should revert to the past policies of requiring income documentation and a face-to-face interview for re-enrollment for KCHIP or Medicaid.

Proof of income can include pay stubs or a written or verbal statement of an employer. To give proof of unearned income, the applicant can present bank statements or direct deposit slips.

"While we must ensure that KCHIP and Medicaid are administered properly, we will do everything in our power to see that eligible children have access to the program," said Morgan.

Families applying for KCHIP can check with their local Department for Community Based Services' office for more information when the changes take effect.

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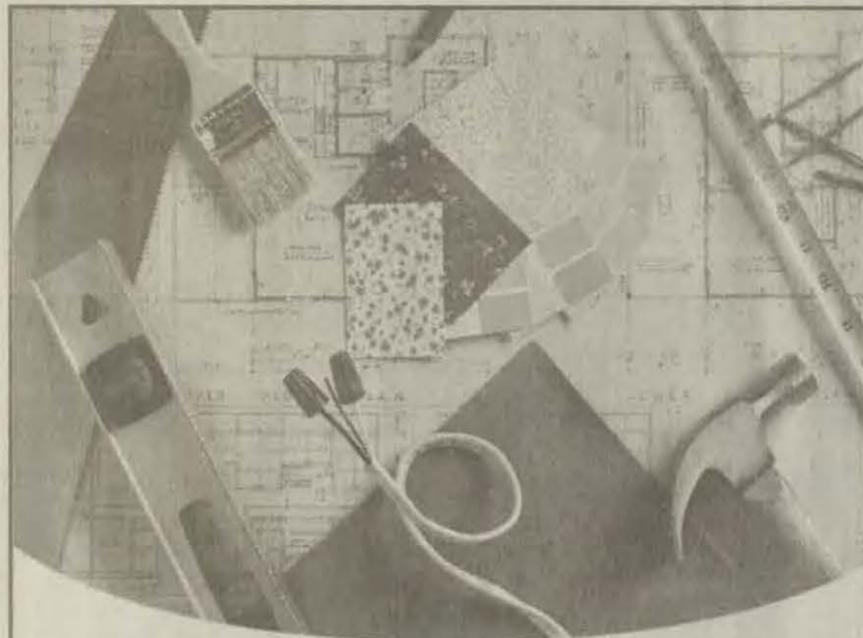
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# Community Calendar

## Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, The Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will post meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing to The Times no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication, 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication, or 5 p.m. Thursday for Sunday's publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

### P'burg Elementary SBDM to meet

Prestonsburg Elementary will have a regularly scheduled SBDM council meeting, May 7, at 6 p.m., in the school auditorium.

### Help for unplanned pregnancy

The beginning of an unplanned pregnancy doesn't have to mean the end of your dreams. For free, confidential assistance, call the Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children at 1-800-928-5242. You can talk to someone who cares about you and your baby. Assistance is available across Kentucky.

### Town Hall meeting is set

The Floyd County Town Hall meeting is scheduled for Monday, May 7, at 6 p.m., at the Wilkinson/Stumbo Convention Center, Jenny Wiley State Park.

The highlights of the evening are:

- Youth-led discussion
- Youth-Adult Partnerships
- WOTS Profile of Floyd County

Floyd County Leadership Challenge 2001 is a collaboration between the Floyd County 4-H and Floyd County School's Talented and Gifted Programs.

### Daniel Newsome family reunion

The descendants of Daniel Newsome, of Teaberry, will meet for their Tenth Annual Reunion on May 27, at the Army Corps of Engineers Dewey Dam Spillway, Shelter No. 3. Family members are asked to bring a covered dish, dessert, drinks, etc.

### DAV note of caution

Local members of the DAV, Munroe Vanderpool Memorial Chapter 128, wish to make local citizens aware that persons not affiliated

with the DAV have been soliciting funds from local businesses and conducting roadblocks in the local area. When conducting fund-raising activities, DAV members wear official uniforms, and hand out small, felt poppies. DAV, Chapter 128 is not conducting any fund-raising activities at this time.

### PCC Microsoft class

Prestonsburg Community College is now a Microsoft Authorized Academic Training Provider. Beginning this summer, Prestonsburg CC will be offering seven sequential fast-track courses to prepare students for the Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer Certification on Windows 2000. The classes begin June, 2001 and end February, 2002. Seating for these courses is very limited.

For more information, contact Patricia Goodman at (606) 886-3863, ext. 321.

### Alzheimer's association caregiver support group

To help those who care for persons with Alzheimer's disease, the Lexington/Bluegrass Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association sponsors a support group in Prestonsburg. It will meet at the First Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m., on the 2nd Tuesday of every month. The group provides a relaxed, confidential atmosphere where fellow caregivers can exchange experiences, methods of dealing with unique problems, and the latest information about available services and research. Meetings are free and open to the public. For more information, contact the group leader, Dana Caudill, (606) 886-0265.

### Depression support group

Need to talk to others who know how you feel? Join us at the Alien Convention Center, next to the pool and walking track, at Stumbo Park, every Thursday at 6 p.m. All persons with depression, or just feeling blue, come out and talk about it. For information, call Tina at 874-0544.

### Tree seedlings for sell

The Kentucky Division of Forestry has two million tree seedlings left to sell. Contact the Kentucky Division of Forestry at (606) 478-4495 or 1-800-866-0048.

### Kenpo Karate

Are you interested in losing weight, toning up, managing stress? Would you like the opportunity to travel and compete for cash and prizes? Then come be a part of our team! Kenpo Karate classes, taught by World Karate Champion Troy Burchett. Classes meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6 p.m. at the P.C.C. Wellness Center. Men, women and children of all ages invited to attend. All classes are free. For

more information, call 434-6471.

### SS rep to visit Mud Creek Clinic

A Social Security Representative will visit the Mud Creek Clinic each Tuesday during the month of April.

The Representative will be in the Clinic to assist people in filing Social Security claims and appeals.

People can also apply for Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Black Lung and Social Security numbers. You can also pick up booklets on Social Security and get questions answered.

### Betsy Layne High School Reunion

Classes of the 1940s, 1950s, and 1960s will meet on Friday, June 8. For more information, contact Joe Hinchman, before May 8. Class of 1947, 874-2821, P.O. Box 493, Allen, KY 41601 or e-mail: mryhinch@eastky.net

### Looking for fun?

### MAC volunteer program may be the answer!!

The smiling individuals dressed in maroon vests who greet you in the lobby, take your ticket, show you to your seat and provide you with assistance during the performance are all members of the Mountain Arts Center Volunteer Program.

Although volunteers are frequently seen during performances, ushering and working in our coat check room, in reality, volunteers are involved in all phases of the Center. Prior to a show, volunteers stuff playbills, and once the crowds are gone, they assist with cleaning the theater. On non-performance days, there is still work to be done at the MAC.

Quite simply, without the dedication and continuing support of our volunteer staff, the Center could not function.

If you are looking for something to do, or if you would like to be a part of this wonderful service opportunity, then we are interested in talking to you.

Call (606) 886-2623, and ask for Loretta.

### Forestry grant program

The Kentucky Division of Forestry announces the 2001 Urban and Community Forestry Grant Program. This competitive grant provides funding for urban forestry projects designed to improve urban areas through proper tree management, community volunteer programs, educational projects, and urban forestry programs. Eligible applicants such as municipalities, educational institutions, civic organizations, and nonprofit organizations may apply for up to \$10,000 to develop or

enhance local and urban community forestry programs. The applications are now available from the Kentucky Division of Forestry. Completed applications will be due on June 1. To request an application, call the Kentucky Division of Forestry at 1-800-928-0045.

Technical grant writing assistance is available through the Big Sandy RC&D. Call (606) 789-7706, for more information.

### Search for Mrs. Floyd County International announced

Applications are now being accepted for the title of Mrs. Floyd County, an official preliminary to the Mrs. Kentucky International Pageant, to be presented at the Huntington City Auditorium on June 16 and 17.

The woman chosen as Mrs. Floyd County International will become an ambassador from the Floyd County area, and will receive an official title and sash. The woman chosen as Mrs. Kentucky International will receive a prize package.

Competitions will include interview, aerobic wear and evening gown. There is no swimsuit competition.

Married women living in the Floyd County area, that are interested, should call (304) 453-6443.

### Vaccines available for Veterans

All veterans enrolled for VA health care are encouraged to get flu and pneumonia shots. The vaccines are available at the Huntington VA Medical Center on Spring Valley Drive and at VA Outpatient Clinics located at 104 Alex Lane in Charleston, and on KY 321 in Prestonsburg. Appointments at the Prestonsburg Clinic may be scheduled by calling 606/886-1970.

### Rules change for transportation

Sandy Valley Transportation Service hours for scheduling rides have changed. In accordance with a new state law and effective immediately, all Medicaid and Kentucky Works recipients must contact Sandy Valley at least three days before their scheduled appointment times and between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 8 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday, to schedule transportation. Urgent care trips may be scheduled at any time.

To schedule transportation or for information, call 1-800-444-RIDE (7433).

### Vet rep available

A Veterans Benefit Field Representative for the

Kentucky Department for Veterans Affairs has an office on the third floor of the Floyd County Courthouse. He is there to assist veterans and their dependents in filing for state and federal benefits. This service is free and is provided by the commonwealth. Contact him at 606/886-7920. If there is no answer, leave a message and he will return your call.

### Help for addiction

Are drugs affecting your family or a friend? For more information, log onto [www.stopaddiction.com](http://www.stopaddiction.com) or call 1-800-468-6933. Narconon provides answers to drug addiction, and free assessment, evaluation and referral services to internationally recognized alternative and traditional treatment facilities. When continuing relapse is occurring, call Narconon 1-800-468-6933. Don't give up, drug addiction can be overcome. Call Narconon at 1-800-468-6933, or visit the Website at [www.stopaddiction.com](http://www.stopaddiction.com).

### Fibromyalgia support group meetings

The monthly meetings of Fibromyalgia Support Group are being held in the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building. These meetings are scheduled on the first Tuesday of every month. Contact Sharon, 478-5224, or Phyllis, 874-2769.

### Group sets meeting

The Ups of Down Syndrome support group now has a permanent meeting place and time. The group will meet the first Sunday of every month from 2-4 p.m., at the Pikeville YMCA, beside Pikeville Independent School. Call 606/377-6142 or 478-5099 for more information.

### Domestic violence

Are you in an abusive relationship and feel as if there is no way out? Call our 24-hour crisis line and talk to Certified Domestic Violence Counselors, discuss ways you can remedy the problem, call 886-6025 or out-of-the-area 1-800-649-6605, because "Love Doesn't Have To Hurt."

### Housing assistance in Wayland area

HOMES Inc. has opened an office in the Wayland Community Center to assist low income persons in the Right and Left Beaver areas with housing needs. Nelson Hopkins is in the office on Wednesdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to help persons who need repairs on their existing homes or with securing new housing. Area persons may call 358-9473 on Wednesdays to speak with Hopkins or leave a message on other days. Or they may call the HOMES Inc. headquarters in Neon, toll-free, at 1-877-271-1791, ext. 10.

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Guest

came into existence in 1916. Despite periodic IRS claims to the contrary, the payment of income taxes is not voluntary. That is, the government does not give people a choice of paying their income taxes or not. Every citizen is required by law to file an annual report of his income and render payment for the taxes due.

What happens if a citizen refuses? Once the IRS targets

him, the process of collection will begin with polite requests, but if the resistance continues, the state will ultimately resort to force. For example, the IRS will file a lien on the person's property and then ask a court to foreclose the lien. Once the foreclosure sale is completed, the court will issue an order commanding the tax resister to surrender possession of the property to the new owner. The order will be enforced by

armed law-enforcement officers.

In fact, this is exactly what happened to a church in Indiana. Church officials stopped withholding federal income taxes and Social Security taxes from employees' salaries in 1984. The IRS filed a lien for \$3.6 million against the church property and secured a judicial foreclosure of it. Recently, at the point of armed force, church officials were compelled to surrender possession of

the property.

I wonder whether any of the money that the IRS collected in the foreclosure sale of that church will be going to faith-based organizations.

So, who's the moral and compassionate person in all this? The taxpayer? The IRS agent? President Bush? Congress? The welfare official?

The answer is: None of the above. Because in the arena of peaceful behavior, morality and compassion mean nothing when they are the product of force. They are meaningful only in the context of voluntary, willing choices of individuals.

Equally important, it's only in a climate of individual freedom, not coercion, in the area of peaceful choices, that morality and compassion tend to rise in a society. When government forces people to help their neighbors, conscience atrophies. When people are free to choose whether to help their neighbors or not, conscience is strengthened.

Thus, if people care about morality and compassion, they should not only be opposing Bush's plan to distribute government aid to faith-based organizations. They should also be questioning government aid to anyone.

*Mr. Hornberger is founder and president of The Future of Freedom Foundation (www.fff.org) in Fairfax, Va., which published Your Money or Your Life: Why We Must Abolish the Income Tax by Sheldon Richman.*

Continued from p4

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Obituaries

**James Edward "Doodle" Davidson**

James Edward "Doodle" Davidson, age 57, of Madison, Ohio, formerly of Drift, Kentucky, passed away Tuesday, May 1, 2001, at the Lake West County Hospital, Willoughby, Ohio.

He was born December 25, 1943, in Drift, Kentucky, the son of Virginia Davidson Artrip and Carlos Artrip, of Martin, Kentucky. Mr. Davidson was a retired engineer for Barnes Inc., Cleveland, Ohio, for 37 years and a Kentucky Colonel since July 3, 1989.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Maria Nina Davidson; one son, Michael Shawn Davidson of Phoenix, Arizona; two stepdaughters, Laura and Deborah Pildner of Madison, Ohio; one brother, Gary Artrip of Martin, Kentucky; and three sisters, Jerry Ann Campbell of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, Sharon Jones of Martin, Kentucky, and Sheila Wright of Prestonsburg, Kentucky; aunts and uncles are Grover Dean Davidson of Painesville, Ohio, Ronnie Davidson of Ormond Beach, Florida, Howard Davidson of North Carolina, Georgia Howell of New London, and Fonetta Bentley of Geneva, Ohio.

He is also preceded in death by Robert and Lucy Mae Campbell Davidson, grandparents, and one aunt, Bobbie Jean Giacomelli.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11:00 a.m., Sunday, May 6, 2001, at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Kentucky, with Ted Shannon officiating.

Burial will follow in the Drift Cemetery, Drift, Kentucky, under the care of Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is from 5-10:00 p.m., Friday, and noon to 10:00 p.m., Saturday, at the funeral home.

Active pallbearers: Chris Caudill, Jimmy Campbell, Jimmy Artrip, Shawn Wright, Robert Davidson, Donnie Zukowski, Robert Davidson III, and Jarrad Arnett.

Honorary pallbearers: Ken Hall, Delmer Hall, Tommy Hall, Donnie Hall, Dale Hall, and Donald Shannon. *Paid obituary*

**Pauline McFarland Holman**

Pauline McFarland Holman, 70, of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, died Monday, April 30, 2001, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington, Kentucky, following an extended illness.

Born on October 1, 1930, at Delval, Virginia, she was the daughter of the late Edward and Maude Witt McFarland. She was a homemaker and attended the Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Conley Holman.

She was also preceded in death by one sister, Bulah Smith.

Survivors include one son, Edward James Holman of David, Kentucky; one daughter, Tonia E. McCoy of David, Kentucky; and two grandchildren, Jonathan Holman, and Sonya Webb; and one great-grandchild, Austin Smith.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 3, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Kentucky, with Jim Price and Lorie Vannucci officiating.

Burial was in the Richmond Cemetery, at Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

Visitation was at the funeral home. *Paid obituary*

**Ernie Clay Tackett**

Ernie Clay Tackett, 25, of Grethel, Kentucky, died Tuesday, May 1, 2001, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Medical Center, following a sudden illness.

Born on March 2, 1976, at Pikeville, Kentucky, he was the son of Acie Tackett and Ella Ruth Evans Tackett, of Grethel, Kentucky.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Azzie and Goldie Newsome Tackett.

Survivors include his maternal grandparents, Butler and Ethel Hamilton Evans of Grethel, Kentucky; and one brother, Kelly R. Tackett of Columbus, Ohio.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, May 4, 2001, at 12:30 p.m., at his residence at Grethel, Kentucky, with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Newsome Cemetery, Mink Branch, Craynor, Kentucky, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Kentucky.

Visitation is at the residence at Grethel. *Paid obituary*

**Marie H. Martin**

Marie H. Martin, age 88, of Kite, Kentucky, wife of the late Ibra Martin, passed away Friday, April 20, 2001, in the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital, Hazard, Kentucky.

Born May 27, 1912, at Kite, Kentucky, she was the daughter of the late Jethro and Rosie Meade Hall. She was a homemaker and member of the Rebecca Old Regular Baptist Church.

She is survived by three sons, Amon Martin of Kite, Kentucky, Anon Martin of Liberty, Kentucky, and Namon Martin of Topmost, Kentucky; two daughters, Mae Amburgey of Pinetop, Kentucky, and Rose Wiwi of Harrison, Ohio; two sisters, Anna Hampton of Lexington, Kentucky, and Goshen Hall of Kite, Kentucky; nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by one daughter, Miami Martin.

Funeral services for Marie H. Martin were conducted Monday, April 23, 2001, at 11 a.m., in the Rebecca Regular Baptist Church, Kite, Kentucky.

Burial was in the Jethro Hall Cemetery, Kite, Kentucky.

Visitation was after 5 p.m., Saturday at Hall Funeral Home; after 10 a.m., Monday, at the church.

Pallbearers were Nathan Martin, Jamie Martin, Phillip Hicks, Austin Hicks, Jason Carrier, and Lee Gerald. *Paid obituary*

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Million Mom March encouraging blood donations

Instead of flowers or candy, imagine the joy a mother would have knowing that a life had been saved in her honor. What better way to honor those who have given life than to pass that life on to those who need it by giving blood?

The Kentucky chapters of Million Mom March are focusing on giving blood as a way to honor and celebrate Mother's Day. To participate, donors may give blood at community blood centers or blood drives May 5-19. Donor Centers participating include Central Kentucky Blood Center, Hoxworth in Cincinnati, and Louisville Red Cross.

"The Million Mom March was created to promote sensible gun policy which would protect our children from the pain and suffering of gun trauma," said Rene Thompson, Kentucky coordinator of Million Mom March. "We continue to educate our government officials, but we cannot ignore that every day while legislators ponder the politics of gun control, children are wounded or killed by gun trauma."

According to Thompson, every time a child is shot, two to 50 pints of blood could be needed to save that young life.

"While we hope that our state and federal representatives will work to prevent the spilling of our children's blood," said Thompson, "we intend to celebrate Mother's Day 2001, actively saving lives by giving blood."

The Central Kentucky chapter of Million Mom March encourages people in central and eastern Kentucky to participate by donating blood. Dawn Hughes, president of the chapter, said, "Donating blood is a good way to support victims of gun violence and also give to our community." You may donate at Central Kentucky Blood Center, 330 Waller Avenue in Lexington; 120 South Highway 27 in Somerset; 1710 North Main Street in Hazard; North Lake Drive in Prestonsburg; 126 Trivette Drive in Pikeville, or at a community blood drive.

Greeting cards will be provided so donors may send a card to a person they wish to honor with their blood donation.

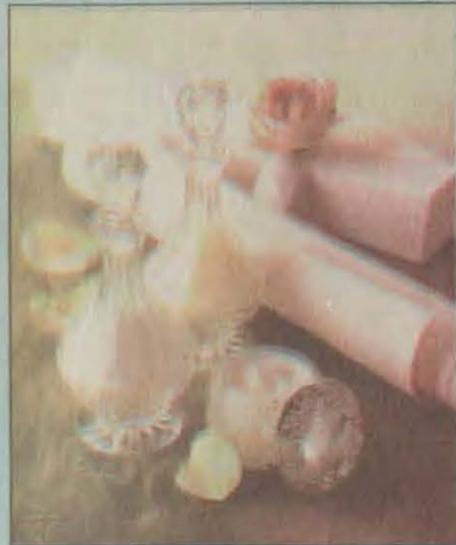
Donors must be 17 years or older, weight at least 100 pounds and be in good general health. For more information, call one of the donor centers, or Nancy Dicken, 1-800-775-2522.

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The Times

by RICK BENTLEY  
TIMES COLUMNIST

## The fastest two minutes in notes:

■ The Kentucky Derby ain't what it used to be. While the ratings for the second and third legs of the Triple Crown are down only slightly in recent years — off three percent, according to *USA Today*, television numbers for the Run for the Roses are off some 22 percent, which is pretty remarkable.

There's just not a lot of interest in the Derby. Experts are scrambling this week to offer an explanation for this, but we think it's relatively simple to find the answer: It's been a generation since a three-year-old won the Triple Crown.

The 1970s was the golden era of horse racing. Of course, the most famous three-year-old of them all was Secretariat, a horse that roared through all three races in 1973. Secretariat is still the only horse to cover the Derby's mile and a quarter in less than two minutes (1:59 and 2/5).

Efforts such as were turned in by Secretariat will carry a sport for a while, and horse racing was still baffled by his brilliance in 1977 when Seattle Slew won the crown. The very next year, Affirmed was unbeaten.

But no horse since 1978 has won the Triple Crown, and this is why the sport suffers. Yes, Secretariat's sensational spring ended a 25-year drought — the current one is in its 23rd year but it was a different era then. Today's world suffers from the do-it-yesterday mentality. The MTV generation can't sit through two minutes of commercials; how can it be expected to keep an interest in a sport which hasn't offered a legitimate champion in their lifetime?

Consider this: Over the next couple of weeks, the Class of 2001 will graduate from college. Most of them were either born or conceived in 1978, the last time a horse won the Triple Crown. There is no great mystery here.

■ Wasn't 6/7 a great movie?

Billy Crystal's ode to Maris and Mantle was terrific in my book. Crystal bit the bullet and showed the imperfections of his childhood hero, portraying The Mick as the drinker and womanizer he apparently was in those days.

Maris was clearly the good guy here in a town that didn't want to hear it. To New Yorkers, Roger Maris was an "outsider", never

(See COMMENTS, page two)

### Little League

## Rodebaugh fires no-hitter

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Devil Rays downed the Reds, 10-0 in four innings in Prestonsburg Little League play on Wednesday night. Devils Rays pitcher Josh Rodebaugh fired a no-hitter for his team, while also striking out 11 of the 12 batters he faced.

The Devil Rays scored one run in the first inning, one in the second, five in the third and four in the fourth en route to the mercy-run win.

Team members of the Devil Rays include Christopher Mullins, Brittany Collins, Matt Doyle, Josh Rodebaugh, Mason Haywood, Nathaniel Auxier, Dewey Meade, Teddy Radloff, Elliott Baldrige and Nick Henson. The Devils Rays are coached by Greg Haywood.

Baldrige reached base three times in the game against the Reds. All three

(See NO-HITTER, page two)

# FLOYD COUNTY Sports

P i k e v i l l e C o l l e g e

## Student-athletes honored for 2000-01 season

TIMES STAFF REPORT

With at least two sports still competing in postseason play, Pikeville College held its annual awards ceremony for the athletics department Sunday afternoon.

Baseball and softball began their respective tournament on Wednesday, while men's tennis awaits the final poll to see if it will qualify in the NAIA national tournament.

Early in the ceremony, Athletics Director Ron Damron announced all recipients of national or conference

awards. They included:

► **Baseball:** Junior pitcher David Short was an honorable mention MSC scholar-athlete of the year.

► **Men's Basketball:** The Mid-South Conference champions of both the regular season and the tournament, the team was also a national semifinalist in the NAIA tournament in Tulsa, Okla. Junior center Cedric Taylor was an honorable mention All-American and first-team all MSC. Jeremy Hall, Ricky Freeman, Alan Powe and Adam Reed

were honorable mention all-conference, and Hall was honored for being selected to the all-tournament team in the national tournament.

► **Women's Basketball:** Sophomore forward Amanda Collins was named a third-team All-American and first-team all-conference. She was an honorable mention All-American as selected by the WBCA, and was honored for joining the 1,000-point club. Senior Jamie Heflin was honorable mention all-conference, academic all-conference, a US Achievement Academy Scholar-Athlete,

an NAIA Academic All-American — her second such honor — and a scholar-athlete of the year nominee. Junior Charity Burke was an academic all-conference selection, an NAIA Academic-All-American, MSC winner and national finalist for the Emil S. Liston Award, and a US US Achievement Academy Scholar-Athlete. Junior Michelle Stanley was an academic all-conference selection, NAIA academic All-American, and US Achievement Academy Scholar-

(See PIKEVILLE, page two)

## UDTRA at Thunder Ridge tonight

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

The UDTRA Pro DirtCar Series, formerly known as Hav-A-Tampa, will be at Thunder Ridge Raceway tonight for a huge \$10,000-to-win race. Gates for the second annual Miller Brothers Coal Classic will open at 5 p.m. Racing will begin at 7 p.m.

Brad Martin, track promoter at Thunder Ridge Raceway, expects a rather large turnout for tonight's race.

"We can't wait to get the race started," said Martin. "We're really excited to have them (UDTRA/Hav-A-Tampa) coming in here. Everyone around the community is excited and we're equally as excited and anxious to get started."

Drivers expected for tonight's race include Scott Bloomquist, Wendell Wallace, Freddy Smith, Donnie Moran, Jimmy Mars, Rick Aukland, Rick Eckert, Ray Cook, Dan Schlieper, Steve Shaver, Billy Moyer, Mike Balzano, Skip Arp, Dale McDowell, Eddie Carrier Jr., Brandon



(See THUNDER RIDGE, page two)

"We can't wait to get the race started," said Martin. "We're really excited to have them (UDTRA/Hav-A-Tampa) coming in here. Everyone around the community is excited and we're equally as excited and anxious to get started."



photo by Steve LeMaster  
Prestonsburg pitcher Craig Fleenor fielded a bunt laid down by a Betsy Layne batter.

## Bobcats rout Prestonsburg

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Betsy Layne Bobcats needed a win and a win they got Wednesday evening at Prestonsburg.

Betsy Layne commuted to Prestonsburg Wednesday and defeated the host Blackcats 18-4.

Betsy Layne jumped on top of Prestonsburg with three runs in a first at-bat in the top half of the initial inning. The Bobcats added a run in the top half of the second inning to lead 4-0, before the host Blackcats answered with their first run of the game in the bottom half of the second inning.

Betsy Layne scored five runs in the fourth inning and eight in the fifth to post the 14-run victory.

Anthony Tackett got the win on the mound for Betsy Layne. Hurler Craig Fleenor took the loss for Prestonsburg.

The Bobcats were back in action last night, hosting Fleming-Neon. They will be in action today against the Magoffin County Hornets.

### Notes

■ Betsy Layne junior Dustin Elkins is hitting over .400 for the season. Elkins is scheduled to pitch today against Magoffin County.

■ Jordan Kidd is currently catching for Betsy Layne.

## Food City Open Bass Tournament held

TIMES STAFF REPORT

"The best tournament I have ever fished."

"This is without a doubt the best ran tournament I have ever competed in."

"You guys did a great job, the Tug Valley Bass Anglers is a great organization and a class act."

Those were just some of the comments made after the first annual Food City Open Bass Tournament.

If you didn't compete in the event or come to the weigh in you missed a great

tournament and an outstanding weigh in show. Thirty-two boats competed in the event, seven boats weighed in fish and eight total bass were weighed in. Several hundred spectators were there to watch the show. Along with the bass tournament, Food City had a cookout, a live radio remote and had the big shopping cart parked in the lot.

The tournament day began with registration starting at 5 a.m. The pre tournament meeting started at 6 a.m., followed by the drawing for launch positions. The tournament began with a 7 a.m. blast off.

As the boats were speeding to their first spot, the day was dawning on what would prove to be a tough day of competition. When the fog raised the sun greeted the fishermen with a high pressure, bluebird sky day.

The lake had quite a bit of floating debris. When this debris would blow against the bank or in the cuts it made fishing difficult according to some of the competitors. From listening to early morning dock talk, there were two patterns that were going to unfold this day. One was staying where the water was rel-

atively clear and sight fishing for bedding bass. The other, because of the extremely clear water at the dam, was to run up in the river where the water had more color and power fish with jigs, spinnerbaits and crankbaits.

After eight hours of competition the contestants had to check back in by 3 p.m. After all boats checked in the ones without any fish loaded their boats and departed. The boats with fish were then trailered and lined up in the parking lot.

(See BASS, page two)



photo by Steve LeMaster  
The Diamondbacks, of the Prestonsburg Little League's T-Ball Division, ran bases during practice Wednesday.

## Kentucky archers invited to participate in sixth annual Tim Farmer Archery Classic

The Kentucky Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources and the Frankfort Archery Club will sponsor the sixth annual Tim Farmer Archery Classic Saturday and Sunday, May 12-13, at the State Game Farm in Frankfort.

The two-day tournament features a 30-target range and cash awards for the top finishers in several classes including tradi-

tional bow, long bow and compound bow. Prizes also will be awarded in categories for senior citizens and children ages six and under; seven to 12; and 13-18.

The event is hosted by Tim Farmer, host of Kentucky Afield television, which is produced by the department in cooperation with Kentucky Educational Television. Farmer, who lost use of his right hand in a motorcycle accident 18 years ago, has overcome physical challenges to continue his love of outdoor activities. During archery competitions and while hunting, Farmer uses a mouth tab to pull back his bowstring and release arrows toward his chosen target.

"The Archery Classic is open to people of all ages and levels of experience," Farmer said. "We welcome, too, all people with physical disabilities who may be interested in learning about archery as a way to get outside and enjoy the wealth of natural beauty this state has to offer. Also, be sure to bring your moms out to enjoy the second

(See ARCHERY, page two)

Comments

adopting the fast-living lifestyle the city is known for after coming in from North Dakota by way of the Kansas City Royals.

The best thing about the story was that it showed that Mantle and Maris were much closer than most believed. They seemed to spend an awful lot of time together for guys who weren't supposed to care for each other. Consider Mantle being the only baseball guest at Maris, family cookout on a trip home, which I presume was to be Kansas City since there's no big league ball in Fargo.

The truth is that they were envious of each other: Maris admired how easily Mantle handled the media and the pressure

of being a Yankee. Mantle wished he could be more of the family man Maris was, and that in the end, it could have been him in the spotlight chasing the ghost of the Babe.

When I heard about the movie, I hoped for greatness. When I found out Billy Crystal was at the helm, I expected it. Sunday night, he delivered. My only wish was that it has played in theaters. This wasn't just a great baseball movie (probably easing past *Bull Durham* and *Major League* as the best ever because I never really got *Field of Dreams*) it was simply a great movie.

It's an honor to share the page with my friend Bob

Watkins, one of the most giving and gifted men I've ever met. His current series called "Gym Gems" which offers you the reader the opportunity to wax poetic on your favorite basketball facility, is another stroke of genius.

It's on par with a couple of other brilliant ideas the Corbin native has offered: His lists of the winningest football and basketball coaches, and the highest scoring basketball players in Kentucky history, kept the attention of his readers for years.

Bob Watkins has a terrific style, and I'm always excited to read his weekly offerings. I'm sure "Gym Gem" will keep me reading for some time to come.

ETSU, huh?

By the way, what is your favorite name of a Derby winner? For me, the choice is easy. The 1989 Run for the Roses was won by Sunday Silence.

It's a lot better than 1995's Thunder Gulch.

From the You Never Get a Second Chance to Make Another First

Impression Dept., this week we offer Deion Sanders. In case you missed it - if you did, how?! - the Reds recalled the defensive back, I mean, center-fielder, on May 1, and he instantly delivered. He homered, he delivered a sacrifice bunt, he even stole third,

all on his opening night. I seriously doubt there has ever been an American athlete who had a better flare for the dramatic than the one who calls himself Prime Time. Funny about Deion. I've never liked him on the gridiron, whether he was a Cowboy, 49er, Falcon or Redskin. But I love him on a baseball field. I like the way he plays, going all out and doing whatever it takes. On the football field, there's too much me time and too little of the amazing effort we get on the diamond.

Remember when it seemed the Braves were always on TBS? Not any more. In fact, last week, the

Continued from p2

Braves were not televised at all.

It's too bad because sometimes, like Wednesday, we're denied sites like Greg Maddux going the distance, allowing only two hits and striking out a career-high 14 Brewers in winning 1-0.

It's pretty amazing that in 2001 - a full 17 years after he played his first professional season at the W.C. Hambly Athletics Complex in Pikeville - we can still use the phrase "career-high" when dealing with Maddux.

Rick Bentley is the sports information director at Pikeville College.



photo by Steve LeMaster  
Betsy Layne junior Dustin Elkins (22) manned first base during the game against Prestonsburg Wednesday.

Legends named Players of the Month

Lexington Legends center-fielder Michael Rosamond was named Offensive Player of the Month, leftfielder Jon Topolski Defensive Player of the Month and Ryan Jamison Pitcher of the Month for April by the Houston Astros Player Development Department.

Rosamond had an explosive month at the plate, batting .337 with 34 hits, 17 runs, 4 home runs, 10 doublers, 21 RBI and 13 stolen bases. The Astros top pick for the 1999

draft recently picked up another honor as the Batter of the Week in the South Atlantic League for April 20-26.

Topolski had a great month at the plate, but an even better April in the field. The former fourth round pick of the Astros in 1999, had a 1.000 fielding percentage in 24 games.

Topolski did not make an error in 32 total chances and displayed a strong, accurate arm with five impressive assists.

Jamison was dominating on the mound. During April he struck out 45 batters, walked only two and had a microscopic 0.98 ERA. Jamison pitched 36.2 innings and had a record of 2-1. For his consistency and performance, Jamison was named Pitcher of the Week in the South Atlantic League for the week of April 13-19.

The field staff of each respective Minor League team chooses the Players of the Month in the Astros system.



Randy Kidd

Bass

Their fish were checked and their livewells were treated with ice and chemicals to keep the bass healthy.

After a 15-minute trip from Fishtrap lake to Food City in the Town & Country Plaza the boats were lined up and the anglers were placed in boats. A member of the Tug Valley Bass Anglers drove the contestants up to the weigh in stage where they got their fish out of the livewell and walked up on the stage in front of the crowd.

When the tournament concluded the aerated tank was hauled back to the lake and all the fish were released alive.

After all the fish were weighed in, Timmy Newsome and Kenny Coleman won the tournament and the \$2000 first place prize and trophies with two fish weighing 3.73-pounds.

Second-place, \$900 and trophies went to Jackie Lawson and Madonna Tackett with one fish weighing 2.42-pounds. Big bass was also won by Jackie and Madonna adding another \$300 to their winnings plus the "Big Bud" Trophy.

Third-place, \$450 and a trophy, was won by Stonie Newsome with one bass weigh-

ing 2.26-pounds.

Fourth-place went to Dean Harless and Scott Rowland with one fish weighing 1.99-pounds. They received a tool kit from Advanced Auto Parts South Williamson and a serious fishing vest from Budweiser.

Fifth-place went to Kirby Thacker and Tony Adkins with one bass weighing 1.87-pounds. They received two steak dinners from Silverthorne Steakhouse.

Sixth-place was Robert Blankenship and Tony Matney with one bass weighing 1.78-pounds.

Seventh-place was Randall and Johnny Dotson with one bass weighing 1.70-pounds.

The Tug Valley Bass Anglers would like to thank and recognize the major sponsors, because without their help guaranteed prize money would not be possible.

First-place sponsor: Food City and Pepsi.

Second-place sponsor: Budweiser and Big Sandy Cardiology 606-432-3524

Third-place sponsor: US Bancorp & FIRSTAR "Big Bud" Award: Budweiser

In addition to the major sponsors the Tug Valley Bass Anglers would also like to thank the associate sponsors who provided product or money to help pay for items such as polygraph tests.

R & R Trophy Shop, 606/237-4865: donated all the awards.

Papa Johns, 606/432-9900: donated five pizzas.

Silverthorne Steakhouse, 606/437-1571: donated two dinners.

Jerry's Restaurant,

Continued from p1

606/432-2173: donated free dinner.

Advanced Auto Parts, 606/237-0090: donated tool kit.

Don's Street Machine, 606/237-RACE

Cullop's Heating Cooling and Electrical, 606/237-4823

Coleman Oil, 606/432-1476

BB & T Bank, 606/433-5500

Fantasia Video & Tanning, 606/437-4253

Superstar Video, 606-237/0451

Little John's Carquest, 304/235-3501

B & J Auto Body Repair, 606/353-7393

Pro Auto Body, 304/475-3855

Coal City Parts, 304/235-3434

Looney's Body Shop, 606/237-1378

Pike County Fiscal Court - Foster Thacker

Pikeville

Continued from p1

Athlete. Sophomore Teccoa Gallion was an honorable mention all-conference pick.

Sophomore Erika Fannin was academic all-conference and a US Achievement Scholar-Athlete. Sophomore Courtney Mercer was academic all-conference and a US Achievement Academy Scholar-Athlete.

**Bowling:** Senior Brian Pugh was honored for rolling a perfect 300 game in a tournament hosted by Georgia Tech.

**Softball:** Sophomore Staci Bowman, junior Charity Burke and sophomore Amber Simpson were all Academic All-Conference honorees.

**Men's Tennis:** The Mid-South Conference champions of both the regular season and the tournament. Coach John Kitchen was honored as being the MSC Coach of the Year. Freshman David Martin was the league's Player of the Year. he was joined on the first-team by teammates Renzo Lopez and Cristian Lopez. Rodrigo Puebla was honorable-mention all-conference. Two doubles teams were also first-team all-conference. They were Martin and Renzo Lopez, and Cristian Lopez and Puebla.

**Volleyball:** Sophomore Eliza Davenport was named Second-Team All-Mid-South Conference. Sophomore Christina Fleming was named honorable-mention all-conference and academic all-conference. Sophomore Amber Simpson was named academic all-conference, and sophomore Amanda Sammons was an honorable-mention all-conference winner.

Several coaches chose not to give individual awards to their student-athletes, choosing instead to honor them as a

group.

Those who did give individual honors were as follows:

**Bowling:** Most Valuable Player, Philip Whitaker. 300-game award, Brian Pugh. Most Improved Bowler, Justin Adkins.

**Men's Basketball:** Most Valuable Player, Leading Scorer, Leading Rebounder, Most Blocked Shots, Cedric Taylor. Paul Butcher Coach's Award, Best Two-Point Percentage, Most Steals, Ricky Freeman. Academic Award, Most Improved Player, Joey Mirus. Best Three-Point Field-Goal Percentage, Chris Hill. Best Free-Throw Percentage, Jeremy Hall. Most Assists, Adam Reed.

**Women's Basketball:** Most Valuable Player, Amanda Collins. Paul Butcher Coach's Award, Erika Fannin. Defensive Award, Jamie Steele, most Improved Player, Caitlyn Ryan. Best Newcomer, Cindy Burks. Captain's Award, Charity Burke. Jamie Heflin and Jamie Steele.

**Softball:** Most Outstanding Player, Best Offensive Player, Charlotte Taylor. Most Valuable Player, Nora Feagins. Paul Butcher Coach's Award, Mary Beth Dudley, Best Infielder, Kendra Browning. Best Outfielder, Amber Simpson. Best Newcomers, Kristi Shemwell and Kristin Stewart. Most Improved, Randi Mullins.

**Volleyball:** Most Valuable Player, Eliza Davenport. Paul Butcher Coach's Award, Amber Simpson. Best Defensive Player, Christian Fleming. Offensive Leadership Award, Amanda Sammons. Best Newcomer, Teresa Westray. 110 Percent Award, Nora Feagins.

The Tug Valley Bass Anglers, Food City and all the sponsors would like to thank all the fishermen who participated in the event and all the spectators who came to watch the show.

Check out Tug Valley's website for additional information at [www.se-tel.com/~tugvalleyanglers](http://www.se-tel.com/~tugvalleyanglers)

Thunder Ridge

Continued from p1

Kinzer, Shannon Thornsberry, David Powers and many more of the nation's top drivers.

Many Late Model drivers racing with the Stars racing series will be in attendance for tonight's race, making it an even more highly anticipated event.

A total of 50-75 Late Models are expected for tonight's event. A total purse of \$52,000 will be awarded.

For more information on tonight's second annual Miller Brothers Coal Classic, call

Archery

Continued from p1

day of this event which falls on Mother's Day."

Registration for the event begins at 8 a.m., Saturday, May 12, in the classroom building at the Game Farm. The cost is \$12 for adults, \$10 for ages 13-18 and \$8 for ages 7-12. Children under six may participate for free.

Refreshments will be available for sale. The event will proceed rain or shine. The Game Farm is located three miles west of Frankfort on U.S. 60. For more information, contact Keith Meador of the Frankfort Archery Club at 502/875-7486.

No-Hitter

Continued from p1

times he reached base came by drawing a walk.

Rodebaugh had a pair of doubles in the game.



## SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK



**If you are the sports fan circled here... it's your lucky day!**

Bring this photo to The Floyd County Times office at 263 South Central Avenue (down the street from the courthouse) to claim your Gift Certificate, which will entitle you to a free 8-inch ice cream cake of your choice, redeemable at **DAIRY QUEEN OF PRESTONSBURG**, and a **SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK T-SHIRT**.

by KATHY PRATER  
FEATURES EDITOR



Phenomenal women...

I've had on my mind for quite some time to write a column about America's perception of female beauty. Being not so beautiful and wishing for all my life that I were, the subject is one that intrigues me.

I began at about the age of 13 to experiment with make-up, shave my legs, and spend my allowance on teen magazines that exclaimed to me in bright colors and bold language just exactly to what heights that I should aspire to reach in this world of beauty.

I remain to this day on the bottom rung of the ladder leading into this realm of the sun-kissed privileged.

But what is even worse than that is the fact that I'm still trying to get in. I've eased up on my purchases of "Cosmopolitan" magazine and other such reading materials, but I still find myself engrossed in articles that I run across in other publications, and my clicking finger will most always stop when I come across a fashion or beauty program during the rare times that I find myself channel-surfing.

To my credit, however, I have only twice in my life actually tampered with the color of my hair, and both times I pretty much hated the results, so why do I still consider highlights and streaks every single time I go in for a trim? (Thankfully, I do manage to keep these thoughts to myself as I sit in the stylist's chair, otherwise, those women would be ready to start mixing up the "perfect" shade just as the words came out of my mouth. I figure I've been lucky with the gray so far, and until it gets really bad, I think I'll just go with it.)

I think the reason is obvious, it is because American women are constantly bombarded with images of what they are "supposed" to be. And that image still reeks of Hugh Hefner-ish edicts - buxom, blonde, lean, and long-legged.

Although we read over and over again that the vast majority of women do not fit this mold, ( my gosh, they even had to rearrange Barbie's proportions for goodness sakes) the vast majority are still trying to.

So, as women, do we just love to be miserable or what?

Black women, I think, have a better grip on this dilemma than other nationalities. Increasingly you see black women who, regardless of their girth or facial features, seem to possess a strong sense of self-respect.

In listening recently to my oldest daughter discuss hair, make-up, boys and diets with a few of her friends, I couldn't help but think back to my own self at this age and then think, "Here we go again." These girls are so beautiful, sans make-up and sans highlights, but yet, when I tell them that I get those old, tired "yeah, right's" thrown at me.

I also always make a point of reminding them of how intelligent they are and that the entire world awaits their contributions. I get more "yeah, right's" again.

For these girls and all the others out there their age, as well as the women of my generation, heck, for ALL females, young and old alike, I submit a poem that I hope they will take to heart. It was written by a woman who has received great acclaim in the literary world

(See EYES, page three)

FLOYD COUNTY  
**Lifestyles**

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May 4, 2001

SECTION • C

Features Editor: Kathy J. Prater  
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www.floydcountytimes.com

Making a  
**DIFFERENCE**



by MARY MUSIC  
STAFF WRITER

Spending time in a hospital may not be something you wish to happen to you or your family members, but when it does, it's nice to know that there are people there who actually care about you and the ones you love.

Ruby Akers has been a charter member of the Drift Women's Club for 50 years. Akers has spent much of her life donating time to others as a volunteer at McDowell Appalachian Regional Healthcare Center. She also is a member of the Conservation Board and the McDowell Senior Citizens.

Although Akers keeps herself quite busy with her obligations, she says she loves having the opportunity to help others.

"Getting out and doing these things keeps a person young," said Akers.

In celebration of National Volunteer Week

(April 21 through April 28) McDowell Appalachian Regional Healthcare hosted a catfish dinner for Akers and several other volunteers who donate their time at the hospital.

Twelve volunteers from the Hospital Auxillary Club spend their spare time at the hospital working in the gift shop, visiting patients, or organizing bake sales and yard sales.

During the past six months, the women have helped raise nearly \$5,700.

"They have been a wonderful resource to this hospital," said Donna Johnson, Gift Shop Supervisor.

Recently, their efforts have contributed to the purchase of five new lounge chairs for the long-term care unit of the hospital. The \$600 chairs fold out into a twin bed to accommodate family members and visitors at the hospital.

They have also been able to purchase two beds that have been placed in patient rooms, furniture for the new doctor's lounge, pews for the hospital



photo by mary music

Jeremiah Parsons, a high school student from Allen Central, assists the nurses at McDowell Hospital. Jeremiah volunteers at the hospital 5-6 hours each week.

chapel, equipment in the physical therapy room, and patio furniture for the designated non-smoking area.

Shirley Reed, Roney Clark, Ruby Akers, Elizabeth Burton, Sidney Ratliff, Shelia Pack, Viola Curry, Katie Newsome, Jacqueline Visintainer, and Mary England each donate something unique to the patients and staff at McDowell ARH.

Their work exceeds just working in the gift shop or organizing bake sales. They go the extra mile to make a difference.

Sometimes, they'll close up the gift shop and take a gift cart to patient rooms. Patients who aren't able to visit the shop appreciate their efforts and enjoy the company.

"Volunteering here at the hospital is not like work," said Roney Clark, "it's like visiting friends

(See DIFFERENCE, page three)

**PCC's Class of 1966: Where are they now?**



■ Glenn Arnett

by KATHY PRATER  
FEATURES EDITOR  
AND DR. ROBERT PERRY  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Spring of 1966 brought forth the first class of graduates from Prestonsburg Community College, of which there were fifty-six members. Many of these graduates went on to further their educations and to establish themselves in rewarding careers. The faculty and staff at PCC would like to know, "where are they now?"

Several members of the class have responded to this query with short biographies of their lives paths since

leaving PCC. Others remain still "at large." A couple of weeks ago we ran a profile on Dr. Charles Arnett, a successful physician who resides in Prestonsburg. This week, we profile Dr. Arnett's cousin, Glenn Arnett.

➤ Glenn Arnett

Many members of the Class of 1966 have led exciting lives. I am willing to wager, though, that nobody in the class has lived a more exciting life than Glenn Arnett.

Following his graduation from PCC in 1966, Glenn attended Pikeville College and earned his teaching certificate. In the fall of 1969, he accepted a teaching position in Taylorsville,

Kentucky, but soon discovered that teaching wasn't his cup of tea. In the spring of 1970, he resigned and returned to Prestonsburg. When the Floyd County Draft Board notified him that he had been drafted into service, he decided to join the Air Force and enlisted in October, 1970.

After he completed basic training, he was assigned to duty at Norton Air Force Base in Norton, California, where he studied audio engineering. Glenn found the military to his liking, and after his enlistment period was up, he was assigned to duty at the Defense

(See PCC, page four)

**Things to Ponder...**

Everything that glitters is not gold: kids & computers

by MABLE ROWE  
LINEBERGER, PH.D.

I remember when I realized how computers could benefit my life. During the mid 1980's in graduate school, so many LONGGGG research papers needed to be written. By the time I was organizing my last major paper, my dissertation with well over 100 pages, I searched for typists with a word processor. It was much easier to make the picky changes that my major professor wanted made. I was overwhelmed about using computers; I feared I would tear it up with the first flick of the switch, even if I could have afforded one at the time. Now so many of us have at least one computer sitting around these days. As prices came down,

marketing went up. The marketing to the educational field and most of all to parents promised unlimited beliefs to children once they knew how to use computers. Families across America, urban and rural, were buying computers for the children to use at home and school boards were allotting large amounts of money for classroom computers. Also, as expected, much research has been done and interrupted on educational technology over the past 30 years. A non-profit group, The Alliance for Childhood, assessed the interaction of computers and childhood, its potential harm and promised benefits. "Computers are reshaping children's lives, at home and at school, in profound and unexpected ways."

Serious health hazards to children were highlighted as created by computers. Other risks are repetitive stress injuries, eyestrain, obesity, social isolation, and, for some kids, long-term physical, emotional, or intellectual developmental damage. The Surgeon General has warned that our nation's children are the most sedentary generation ever. Will children survive spending even more time staring at screens? Another issue pertained to the need for children to have stronger personal bonds with caring adults. An issue that cannot be denied. However, based on this 30 years of research, Alliance's scientists felt that powerful technologies were distracting children and adults from each other.

A big disappointment has been that many schools have stopped already minimal opportunities for children to be active with physical play, and experiencing hands-on lessons of all

Serious health hazards to children were highlighted as created by computers. Other risks are repetitive stress injuries, eyestrain, obesity, social isolation, and, for some kids, long-term physical, emotional, or intellectual developmental damage

kinds, such as the arts, and most importantly have curtailed their interactions with the natural world. These are the non-frills

(See PONDER, page two)

**This Town That World**

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1961.

This Town—That World  
Another big paper this week. Next week it will look like the balloon just after it came in contact with the firmly jabbed pin.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Win, lose or draw, we congratulate the 1961 crop of candidates. On the whole, they have acquitted themselves admirably as they have eschewed the personal attacks inflicted upon the opposition in other days. In the main, the boys and girls have confined their efforts to stating

(See WORLD, page three)

Ponder

Continued from p1

that are necessary for healthy child development. A point was that having such a strong emphasis on technology was diverting us from the urgent social and educational needs of low-income children. A question was, "Are we using computer technology not because it teaches best but because we have lost the political will to fund education adequately?"

The #1 question about children and computers has been: "Do computers really motivate children to learn faster and better?" In the beginning, the belief was that starting children on computers as early as possible was a jump-start to success. However, just one clear link was shown, "Drill-and-practice programs appear to improve scores modestly—though not as much or as cheaply as one-on-one tutoring...no clear, commanding body of evidence that... use of multimedia (technology) impact(s) academic achievement."

An opinion was that, when children's time is taken up with computers, their intellectual growth might be hampered if they miss out on the face-to-face conversation with adults who can talk better than they can. Kids who interact with adults routinely are more likely to become expert speakers, readers, and writers. Time for real talk with parents and teachers is critical. The formula for academic success includes focused attention, listening, and persistence.

Although the notion of kids needing to use the computer for academic purposes is supported, the idea that the computer—like the TV—can be a mesmerizing babysitter is greatly supported. The amount of information, flashy special effects, and some of the software overwhelm many children so that they have difficulties staying on any one task. One research outcome that was found was that many girls were bored by computers and many boys seemed more interested in violence and video games than educational software. Computers did not seem to automatically motivate learning.

The second question about children with computers was, "Must five year-olds be trained on computers today to get the high-paying jobs of tomorrow?" There are children with specific educational deficits that have benefited greatly by their work with computers, such as those frustrated by trying to write. However, for many other children without problems, computers pose health hazards and potentially serious developmental problems as mentioned earlier, i.e., the growing occurrence of disabling repetitive stress injuries among students who started using computers early in life. Besides today's technology in schools being obsolete before the five year-olds graduate, an opinion was that the children need to use the creativity and imagination they have that will be needed for innovative thinking within the work place. It is not surprising that mass-produced computer images and programmed toys interfere with our children's imagination. Nothing will replace our evenings of puppet shows with a towel over Granny's ladder-back dining room chair with son John at about age seven playing all of the parts while we applaud him for a "job well done." Those were sure great times for increasing his self-perceptions, while we could catch on to what might be on his mind.

Question number three about students and computers was: "Do computers really 'connect' children to the world?" Results have shown that children were in reality connected to trivial games, unreasonable adult info, and aggressive ads. Then again there is the isolation, emotionally and physically, that the kids experience by being separated from the natural world. Another good point was that the often-promoted "education by technology" ends up being a negative for kids' greatest need, a close relationship. As research supports and as we know, strengthening the bonds between teachers, students, and families is a powerful tool for children in distress and for struggling schools. Through recent experiences with some adults, the 1998 report by the National Science Board about the prolonged exposure to computers as well appreciated: "...may create 'individuals incapable of dealing with the messiness of reality, the needs of community building, and the demands of personal commitments.'"

The bottom line for the problems of education and the needs of children should really be explored. "The renewal of education requires personal attention to students from good teachers and active parents, strongly supported by their communities. It requires commitment to developmentally appropriate education and attention to the full range of children's real low-tech needs—physical, emotional, and social, as well as cognitive."

School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

- May 4: Law Day presentation for seventh grade students.
- May 7-11: Teacher Appreciation Week
- May 7: Open House for parents, 6-8 p.m.

► May 7: Site-Base elections for Parent Representatives at 6 p.m.

► May 11: Presentation for students on "Harassment."

► May 14: Youth Services Center Advisory Council meeting at 4 p.m. Open to the public.

► May 15: Fifth grade visit day for Prestonsburg Elementary and Clark Elementary students.

■ Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. or later by appointment. For more information about the center or any of the listed activities, call 886-9812.

■ Counselor in center on Wednesdays to see students in need. Contact the center for more information, 886-9812

Allen Central High School

■ Election of parent members to the SBDM Council will be held on Monday, May 14, at 6:00 p.m. in the school library. Nominations must be submitted in writing to the school office by 3:15 p.m. on Monday, May 7. Parents may nominate themselves or another parent.

\*Note: A parent council member shall be a parent or legal guardian of a student who will be enrolled in the school during the parent's term of council service. A parent council member shall not be a District employee at Allen Central High School, the relative of a District employee at Allen Central High School, a local board member or spouse of a local board member. The term "relative" shall mean father, mother, brother, sister, husband, wife, son, daughter, aunt, uncle, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, niece, nephew, father-in-law, or mother-in-law.

Additionally, any parent of a child enrolled at Allen Central High School may vote to elect parent council members.

Allen Central Middle School Youth Service Center

■ Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., or later by appointment. Call 358-0134 for more information. If your child has lost a coat at school, please check in the Youth Service Center.

Allen Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center

■ Service Center Hours: Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. After School Child Care available 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Telephone: 874-0621

■ Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's 6th grade entry physical, Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointment.

■ G.E.D. classes offered-FREE-each Friday, beginning 8:30 a.m. and lasting through 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Linda Bailey

Betsy Layne Elementary

■ KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION: May 16, 9:00 a.m. until 12 noon.

Betsy Layne High School

■ Open House, Thursday, May 10, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Clark Family Resource Center

■ After school child care, 3-5:30 p.m., school days, openings available.

■ Nurse in the center on Thursdays. Appointments for sixth grade physicals now being scheduled. 886-0815.

John M. Stumbo Elementary

■ A workshop for parents of Stumbo Elementary seventh graders will be held on Thursday, May 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the

school library. The workshop will be hosted by the East Kentucky Regional GEAR-UP Project and will provide academic information along with information on scholarships and financial planning for college. The workshop is free.

May Valley Elementary

■ KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION will be held on the following dates: Thursday, May 24 and Friday, May 25 from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. For further information, call 285-0883.

McDowell Family Resource Center 377-2678

■ The McDowell FRC After-School Program has openings for students who need a safe place to stay until their parents get off from work or out of school. Call 377-2678.

■ Call the FRC to schedule fifth grade student physicals and immunizations update, required by law. Floyd County Health Department nurse is at the Center one day a week to administer these and other services.

■ GED classes, free, Mondays, 8 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Piarist School

■ Entrance examination to be held on Saturday, May 5, at 9 a.m. at the school, located on Route 80 in Martin. Exam is for students who will be entering their freshman or sophomore years of high school in the fall.

The Piarist School is a private, tuition-free, college preparatory high school. For more information, call 285-3950, or e-mail: piarist@kih.net or visit: www.geocities.com/piarist.

Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center

► May 7: Conflict Resolution with Quality Kids, grades K-4

► May 9: "Time out for Parents" - FRC office - Topic: Discipline

► May 14, 15, 17: Southern Appalachian Recycling

► May 15: "Brooms, Bootsie, and Me" - Richard Henson, Broom Maker

► May 16: Hepatitis B vaccinations - Floyd County Health Department.

► May 18: Mine Safety & Health Administration

► MAY 18: KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION, 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

► May 23: Hot Air Balloon - 8:30 a.m. - Fifth grade.

► June 8: Spring Carnival, sponsored by PTA - 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

► Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.

► Counselor from Mountain Comprehensive Care at center one day a week to see students in need of counseling. Call 886-7088 or stop by FRC office.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

■ May 7, 8, 23, 29, 30 - CPR Training

■ May 21 - "Stay Out - Stay Alive" assembly presented by U.S. Mines Safety and Health Administration.

■ Walking track open to public, except during special event.

■ Adult education classes available.

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

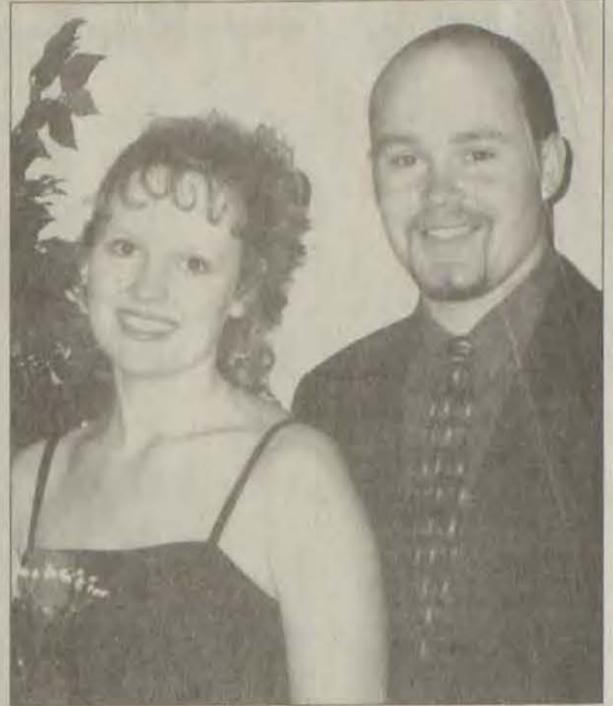
■ All new students and visitors, please stop by the center and see Mable Hall. The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood or Misty Dawson, ext. 242.

W.D. Osborne Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center

■ Located in the W. D. Osborne Elementary School, hours of operation - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., or later by appointment.

■ Lending Library is available to school and community.

Weddings



Wedding Announcement

On May 11, 2001, at 6:30 p.m., Sonya Marie Tackett and Kevin Jarrod Stone will exchange wedding vows at the McDowell First Baptist Church. All friends and family members are cordially invited to attend. Sonya is the daughter of Sonny and Janie Tackett, of McDowell. She is a graduate of South Floyd High School and is currently attending Alice Lloyd College where she is pursuing a career in secondary English Education. Kevin is the son of Valerie and Kenny Stone, of Bevinsville. He is a graduate of South Floyd High School and has completed a degree in Art Education from Morehead State University. He currently teaches at McDowell Elementary and South Floyd Middle School. Immediately following the wedding ceremony, a reception will be held in the couple's honor in the Community Life Center behind the McDowell First Baptist Church.

Happy Birthday



Celebrates first birthday



Turns one

Bryce Kendall Dameron recently celebrated his first birthday on April 17, 2001 with family and friends. He was treated to a "Sesame Street's Eimo" theme party, complete with an "Eimo" cake. Bryce is the son of Kenneth and Cheryl Dameron, and the "little brother" of Trey McKennon Dameron. He is the maternal grandson of Earl and Linda Stumbo of McDowell. His paternal grandparents are Earl and Wanda McGuire Duncan, of Abbott Creek, and Billy Goble, of Prestonsburg. Cameron has two older brothers, Christian Anthony and Brandon Scott.



Celebrates Birthday

Dylan Lee Stone will celebrate his third birthday on Friday, May 4, 2001. He will have a "Rugrats" theme skating party at Archer Park on Sunday, May 6. Dylan is the son of Winson "T-Tom" and Amanda Stone, of Blue River. His maternal grandparents are William Tussey and the late Lynn Tussey. His paternal grandparents are Winson and Lori Stone. All of his family wish him a very happy day.



Celebrates second birthday

Lakyn Julia Wallace will be celebrating her second birthday on May 4, 2001. She will have a "Dora the Explorer" theme party at her home on Sunday, May 6 with friends and family members. Lakyn is the daughter of Mark and Donetta Wallace, of Hueysville.

The ideal mother's day meal: Festive, easy, healthy from the American Institute for Cancer Research

If you are wondering what to serve for Mother's Day, consider Cornish hens for a festive entree. To keep the portions of animal protein, fat and calories under control, use just half of a hen for each serving instead of a whole bird, and fill the rest of the plate with a variety of whole grains and vegetables. That way, the special Mom in your life can have her hen and keep her health, too.

With the approach to eating recommended by the American Institute for Cancer Research, called "The New American Plate," you can maintain a healthy weight and protect your health by watching both portion and proportion. Using the guide of one-third (or less) of meat products and two-thirds (or more) of plant foods, like vegetables and fruits, you can control calorie and fat levels while arming yourself with the phytochemicals that help protect against chronic diseases like cancer.

Cornish hens are hybrids developed from the White Rock and Cornish chick-

ens. They taste like chicken and can replace it in most recipes. They make a much more impressive sight, however, roasted whole, turning an ordinary meal into an elegant one.

Hens are typically roasted "as is" or filled with a favorite stuffing. Almost any grain can be used for a stuffing, including couscous or quinoa, a nutritious grain high in protein, iron, calcium and potassium.

To celebrate Mother's Day or other special occasions, try glazed Cornish hens with an elegant pilaf made with wild rice.

Cornish Hens with Wild Rice

3 cups water or fat-free, reduced-sodium chicken broth  
1/2 cup wild rice, rinsed well

(See MOTHER, page three)

**Be an Angel.**

Become a Kentucky organ & tissue donor. For information contact: 1-800-525-3456, or [www.trustforlife.org](http://www.trustforlife.org) PSA

Subscribe to the Floyd County Times and Save, Call 886-8506



## Family Medicine

John C. Wolf, D.O.  
Associate Professor  
of Family Medicine



**Question:** Is flaxseed oil good to take every day, and if so, are there any side effects? Should I be concerned about omega-6 fats in my diet, too?

**Answer:** Nutrition and its relationship to health is a confusing area for every one — physicians, dietitians and other folks. Therefore, I'm not surprised that you have

questions. Flaxseed oil has been advertised as the next great triumph of health care. As I'm sure you know, but my other readers may not, flaxseed oil is high in one of the omega-3 fatty acids.

Its presence is the basis for the health claims made by the proponents of flaxseed oil.

Research about the effects of nutrition on human health is hard to do because we

humans are true omnivores. We can survive fairly well by eating almost any plant or animal source of food. Consequently, it takes a carefully designed study with a large number of participants to show with certainty the impact of excess or absence of any type of food.

I'm sure you recall that a high level of HDL (so-called "good cholesterol") and a low level of LDL ("bad cholesterol") have been associated with a reduced risk of heart disease. A diet high in animal fats tends to raise total cholesterol primarily by increasing the amount of bad LDL in your blood. That's why it's recommended that we restrict our fat consumption to no

more than 30 percent of our total daily calories.

Further, it's been shown that vegetable oils generally have less detrimental effect on our cholesterol than animal fats. But, the story is actually a bit more complicated. The process of manufacturing vegetable oils can change their desirable properties. Even cooking at high temperatures can do this.

Another factor that must be considered in determining the health effects of various oils and fats involves the question you raised about omega-3 fatty acids. These fatty acids have been linked to lower total cholesterol and higher amounts of good HDL cholesterol. Flaxseed oil has one of

the three omega-3 fatty acids, and thus may have some health benefit.

But, to add just a bit more confusion, it is apparently not the mere presence of omega-3 fatty acids in the diet but the ratio of these fatty acids to another fatty acid (omega-6) that is the key to the possible health benefits.

Omega-3 fatty acids are found in salmon, tuna, sardines, walnuts and flaxseed. The omega-6 fatty acids are found in cold pressed corn, olive, safflower and sunflower oils. So, those who believe the preliminary research that doesn't have the statistical power to convince skeptics, advocate the consumption of foods or supple-

ments containing omega-3 fatty acids to "balance" with the easily available foods that are rich in omega-6 fatty acids.

If you do not enjoy or can't afford cold-water fish as the source of your omega-3 fatty acids, then consider adding some flaxseed or flaxseed oil three times each week. The flax plant is an old friend of humans. We have used the fibers from the stalks of the plant to make linen for more than 3,000 years. The seeds are a food source. Unfortunately, flaxseed or its oil isn't very palatable. Walnut oil is somewhat better.

(See MEDICINE, page four)

## Postscript: More river talk

by PAM SHINGLER  
COLUMNIST



A pleasant drive last Saturday led me to follow the Levisa Fork down toward its headwaters in Virginia. At Grundy, it's a benign, beautiful stream that you could walk across at just about any point, stepping on rocks or getting only the tops of your shoes wet if you wade. Throwing a rock across would be too easy to fool

with.

There, it's hard to imagine the power the old river musters as it pushes north.

I sort of, kind of, intended to go to Richlands, perhaps on to Pocahontas on the eastern end of Tazewell County, if time allowed. But as often happens, I got sidetracked. Before I knew it, I was passing a sign that read, "West Virginia State Line 5 Miles."

Go with the flow.

The five miles seemed straight up. The hills there make ours look like knobs. On the hill side of the road was a profusion of wildflowers in white, pink, purple and yellow.

I pulled over at a rare wide spot in the road. I had to capture these colors on film. Dodging a couple of cars that were coming down the mountain — one driver stopped to see if I needed help — I straddled the ditch to get a closer look.

On the other side of the road, the hill drops sharply to end in a rocky branch. This, too, I wanted to get a picture of. But, as I got next to the railing, I looked down upon several tons of garbage.

Just like home.

Virginia — wonderfully — is much less trashy. You see fewer fast food containers along the roadside and fewer plastic bags on the creek banks. But there I was on the state line and the attitude changes. West Virginians, unfortunately, share their Kentucky neighbors' lack of respect for the land.

This reality was confirmed as I followed the Guyandotte and then the Tug on up to Williamson. In both rivers, you could tell where the high waters had recently been by the lines of cans and bags on the banks, a couple of feet above the present water level.

Something else made me feel at home in West Virginia besides the garbage. Just north of Gilbert, I drove for miles without seeing a road marker. I intended to be on US 52, but knowing my propensity for taking the road less traveled, I was afraid I was off on a tangent again.

I pulled into the driveway of a house where a man was cutting the grass on a riding mower. I got out my Virginia/West Virginia map — the one I

bought in Bradshaw before going over to Panther State Forest — and I tried to get my bearings.

The man stopped his mower and walked over to the car. Tanned and compactly built with thick eyebrows and dark eyes, he came near my window, but not too close so as not to intimidate. "Sissy, do you need some help?"

"I'm trying to get to Williamson," I said, "but I don't know where I am."

"This here's Horsepen. I don't know if it's on the map," he said, grinning. "But, Sissy, just stay on this road and it'll take you right into Williamson."

And it did. Turns out I was on US 52. I just couldn't find a sign.

What was comforting about this man was his use of the term "Sissy." That's a part of the pattern of language that I grew up with in my family. The younger generations don't use it much anymore, but those my age and older still do occasionally. Some of my male cousins use it frequently. They rarely use my name, but they do address me as "Sissy," just as they do their sisters. A couple of my female cousins use it sometimes, too.

My mother and her siblings always addressed each other by title and name. They were not simply called by their given name, but they were addressed as Brother Walter or Brother Dan or Sister Ruby and Sister Erie.

When they talked to us, their children, about our relatives, they said Your Uncle Terry or Your Aunt Ruby, and we knew never to leave off the relationship sign. They often referred to our cousins in the same way, Your Cousin Lorraine or Your Cousin Randall.

With the old ones passing on, the tradition is passing on, as well.

When the man in Horsepen called me "Sissy," I wondered could he be kin. After all, one of Mamma's brothers settled in that area. So, he very well could be a second or third cousin that those of us over here don't know about. Certainly, he is kin by culture.

David and Lalie Dick stopped by Readmore Bookstore the other day to see how the books they publish under the Plum Lick imprint are selling. They were on their way back to central Kentucky after attending the funeral of writer James Still in Hindman.

I mentioned and recommended their new book, "Rivers of Kentucky," in a recent column.

Lalie grew up in Louisiana and Mississippi, but she knows that some of her ancestors came from Kentucky. When I told her I believed there were Cumbo's — her family name — in Martin County, and perhaps at one time in Johnson County, she was intrigued. If you have any information on the Cumbo name from this area, she would be delighted to know it. You can reach her at Plum Lick Publishing, PO Box 68, North Middletown, KY 40357-0068.

## World

Continued from p1

their own cases rather than trying to make a case against their opponents.

Elections will come and go. Let's not, when we go to bury the hatchet, have to recover it from somebody's head.

### NO COMPETITION FROM ME

A recent news release tells of the value of the May Apple crop and quotes a price running around 27 cents a pound. West Virginia last year, it says here, shipped 100 tons of dried May Apple root, and the yield in that state this year is expected to reach the \$30,000 mark.

All this arouses an odd admixture of pleasant and not-so-pleasant memories.

One spring, long ago, my sister and I learned that the stores were buying May Apple, and it seemed there were literally acres of the stuff growing in every hillside "swag" and cove. So we went into business.

This was too good to be true: May Apple almost anywhere you looked, all of it growing back there in those nice, dark, shady spots, and easy to dig.

## Difference

Continued from p1

or family."

On holidays, the ladies put "a little something extra" on the patients' food trays, like a fresh flower for Mother's Day or a flag for the Fourth of July.

Ceila Ward, who is no longer able to contribute as a volunteer at the hospital, makes heart shaped pillows to give to the patients after surgery. Ward has made over 300 pillows this year alone, marking each one with a special verse of encouragement.

Although some of the ladies who volunteer at the hospital are retired, there are others who juggle their volunteer services with full time jobs and/or family obligations.

"Even though it's hard," said Mary England, who has been volunteering at the hospital since last year, "it always gives you a good feeling to know that something you do helps other people."

Jeremiah Parsons, 16, McDowell, is one volunteer not soon to be forgotten at McDowell ARH. He has worked 5-6 hours per week since October.

Parson's co-workers say that his contribution to the hospital goes far beyond his call of duty as a volunteer.

According to Michael A. Rodriguez, Performance Improvement, Education, and Community Relations Coordinator, it is rare for teenagers to volunteer for this type of service.

"I was surprised when I received the call from Jeremiah," said Rodriguez. "Usually, teenagers who commit to volunteer services have been ordered to do some type of community service."

Parsons decided to volunteer at the hospital to help him with his college goals.

"This has been a great opportunity for me," said Parsons, who plans to enter into the health-care field in upon his graduation from college.

Finally, we stopped digging, to let the roots dry and then venture into the marketplace. We must have spread a hundred pounds of the green roots out to dry, but when time came for taking them to the store their weight had shrunk appallingly. Still, we figured we were in the money.

But when the storekeeper, who happened to be an uncle, had finished weighing and figuring, our fortune had shrunk to a figure which strikes me at this late day, as either 19 or 29 cents. Whatever the total was, we took our sale out in trade—candy, peanuts and similar necessities.

On the way home, my astute, financier's mind got to clicking, despite the disappointment, and after adding up the worth of what we were eating and carrying home, I decided to cheer up my partner. "We cheated the store out of a nickel!" I chirped.

The reply I received was not exactly deathless prose, but it set me wondering if maybe I hadn't miscalculated or gone into the wrong sort of business or something.

This experience may have ruined what promised to be a career as a farmer. To this day I am allergic to hoers.

## Mother

Continued from p2

- 1/2 cup brown rice
- 1 tsp. fresh or 1/2 tsp. dried tarragon
- 1/2 tsp. fines herbes\*
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 2 tsp. olive oil
- 1/2 medium onion, finely chopped
- 4 oz. mushrooms, sliced thin
- 1/4 cup slivered blanched almonds
- 2 Cornish hens
- 1 cup fat-free reduced-sodium chicken broth

4 Tbsp. Seville orange or regular orange marmalade, plus 1 tsp. lime juice

In large saucepan, bring water or broth to a boil. Add both rices, tarragon and fines herbes. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer 45 minutes or until rice is tender. Transfer cooked rice to bowl. Season with salt and pepper to taste, if desired.

While rice cooks, heat oil in non-stick pan over medium heat. Add onions and saute until soft and translucent. Raise heat to high and add mushrooms and almonds. Saute, stirring constantly to prevent burning, about 3 minutes or until nuts are golden. Combine mixture with cooled rice.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Rinse hens and trim excess fat. Season cavities with salt and pepper, then stuff with rice mixture. Season skin with salt and pepper if desired. Place hens on rack in shallow roasting pan, breast side up. Roast hens, basting with broth every 15 minutes until done, about 75 minutes. (Juices run clear when thigh is pricked with fork).

Meanwhile, melt marmalade in microwave, then pour over hens to glaze during last 30 minutes of roasting. When hens are done, remove and let rest 15 minutes.

Cut each hen in half, lengthwise. Transfer any pan juices to small cup and skim off fat. Divide stuffing between four plates. Place 1/2 hen on top of each bed of rice. Heat pan juices in microwave, then pour over birds. Serve accompanied by cooked vegetables.

\*Fines herbes is a dried herb mixture that typically includes parsley, chervil, tarragon and chives, but may include other herbs. Fines herbes are found in the spice section of markets.

Makes 4 servings. Per serving: 456 calories, 12 g. fat (2 g. saturated fat), 53 g. carbohydrate, 35 g. protein, 4 g. dietary fiber, 132 mg. sodium.

## Eyes

Continued from p1

and I think it strikes a chord that we all need to have struck from time to time. Without further ado, here it is:

### Phenomenal Woman by Maya Angelou

Pretty women wonder where my secret lies. I'm not cute or built to suit a fashion model's size. But when I start to tell them, They think I'm telling lies. I say, It's in the reach of my arms The span of my hips, The stride of my step, The curl of my lips. I'm a woman. Phenomenally. Phenomenal woman, That's me.

I walk into a room,

Just as cool as you please, And to a man. The fellows stand or Fall down on their knees. Then they swarm around me, A hive of honey bees. I say, It's the fire in my eyes, And the flash of my teeth, The swing in my waist, And the joy in my feet. I'm a woman. Phenomenally. Phenomenal woman, That's me.

Men themselves have wondered What they see in me. They try so much But they can't touch My inner mystery. When I try to show them They say they still can't see. I say, It's in the arch of my back,

The sun of my smile, The ride of my breasts, The grace of my style. I'm a woman.

Phenomenally. Phenomenal woman, That's me.

Now you understand Just why my head's not bowed. I don't shout or jump about Or have to talk real loud. When you see me passing I ought to make you proud. I say, It's in the click of my heels, The bend of my hair, the palm of my hand, The need of my care, 'Cause I'm a woman Phenomenally. Phenomenal woman, That's me.

People know Pueblo for its...

...free federal information. You can download it right away by going into the Consumer Information Center web site, [www.pueblo.gsa.gov](http://www.pueblo.gsa.gov).



U.S. General Services Administration

PSA

## PCC

Continued from p1

Intelligence Agency's training school in Washington, D.C. where he worked as an instructor's assistant. In 1976 he applied for duty with the Audiovisual Unit of the White House Communications Agency, and, after a background check that lasted six months, he was accepted.

From June 1976 until March 1991, Glenn served four presidents: Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, and George Bush.

With President Carter, Glenn traveled to Lisbon, Cairo, Panama City, Vienna, and Honolulu. One of their most memorable trips was the one they took to Washington state to see the devastation wrought by the Mount St. Helens eruption.

With President Reagan, Glenn visited Beijing, Brussels, London, Seoul, Buenos Aires, Rome, Venice, Geneva, Bonn, and Berlin.

He was within listening distance of President Reagan at the Berlin Wall, when Reagan made the memorable remark, "Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall!"

Today Glenn is retired and living in Reston, Virginia. His wife's name is Sharon, and she has two daughters from a previous marriage, Cathi and Leslie. Both girls are married and each has two children. Glenn has one son, Matthew, who is a student at Eastern Mennonite University in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Prestonsburg Community College salutes Glenn Arnett, Class of 1966!

**Editor's Note:** If you have any information concerning PCC's graduates of the class of 1966, please contact Dr. Robert Perry at (606) 886-3863, or e-mail to robertperry@kctcs.net.

## Medicine

Continued from p3

but I still don't like it in my salad dressing. You should try them yourself because you may feel differently about their tastes.

Remember that this omega-3 fatty acid information is currently only preliminary. While we await the results of better research, I'll eat fish — which contain all three omega-3 fatty acids — and keep my flaxseed oil as the finish on my wooden cutting board and olive oil in my salad dressing.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701. Past columns are available online at [www.fhradio.org/fm](http://www.fhradio.org/fm).



## Local students receive awards

Robert Nelson, of Prestonsburg, received the Student Work Maintenance Award from Alice Lloyd College at a ceremony held on the ALC campus on April 13. Shawna Hall, of Bypro, received the Administrative Aid Award.

# Youth News

## Prestonsburg Elementary Honor Roll

1st Grade, Mrs. Bingham, A Honor Roll—Charlie Joseph, Kristany Setser, Ashton Crisp, Ashton Sizemore.

B Honor Roll—Anthony Collins, Stella Spears, Chad Ousley, Mick Roberts, Raymond Burgess, Tyler Shelton, Jessica Lafferty, Rheagan Wills, Hayley Stone and Kierstin Woods.

Ms. Collins, A Honor Roll—Casey Hall and Cheyanna Jude.

B Honor Roll—Joshua Clifton, Storme Collins, Anna Hall, Jonathan Murrell, Kelly Miller, Austin Newsome and Megan Newsome.

Mr. Tackett, A Honor Roll—Amber Childers, Victoria Hampton, Myles Minix and Amy Rice.

B Honor Roll—Evan Bays, Sarah Burchett, Nicholas Burkett, Nicholas Clark, Travis Cole, Kain Collins, Drew Diddle, Blake Goble, Makayla Hitchcock, Corey Lewis, Kelli Martin, Blade Poling, Shawn Ratliff, Justin Riley and Frankie Rose.

Mrs. Crisp, A Honor Roll—Emily Hammonds and Kim Jarrell.

B Honor Roll—Andrew Adams, Leanna Goble, Tucker Jones, Harinah Hackworth, Amanda Phillips, Kendall Jones, Evan Spradlin, Brian Adams, Lisa Ratliff, Stephen Patton, Robert Osborne, Clara Potter and Zachary

Romans.

2nd Grade, Mr. Hackworth, A Honor Roll—Alexis DeRossett, Jamie Marsillett, Kaitlyn Minix, Kasey Moore and Madyson Nunery.

B Honor Roll—Ruba Alhomasi, Jacob Branham, Shawn Burkett, Julie Compton, Brandi Frasure, Sean Gibson, Robert Grigsby, Kayla Hall, Desirae Potter, Brandon Quillen, Taylor Tackett and Courtney Williams.

Mrs. Little, A Honor Roll—Tori Hunt, Kalan Wells, Wil Allen, and Michael Marsillett.

B Honor Roll—Trinity Stewart, Brian Branham, Frankie Conn, Lanora Johnson, Joshua Whitaker, Elaina Calhoun, Hannah Walker, Mason Burchett, Logan Hunt, Brittany Davis, Janet Meade, Bethany Stephens, Taylor Adams, Briana Collins, Kala Jarrell and Jessica Russell.

Ms. M. Turner, A Honor Roll—Zachary Taulbee, Tyler Sparkman, Latosha Lafferty, Shaina Hunt, and Cassie Whitt.

B Honor Roll—Tyler Whitt, Ashley Poston, Michelle Crider, and Tyler Goble.

3rd Grade, Mrs. Walker, A Honor Roll—Nicholas Conn and Cody McCoy.

B Honor Roll—Anthony Hallam,

Bradley Little, Jessica Pennington, Brittany Peppi, Alex Reed, and Bradley Stanley.

Mrs. D. Turner, A Honor Roll—Devin Clifton, and Victoria Petry.

B Honor Roll—Micaya Canterbury, Trinity Combs, Brittany Coyer, Josh Craynon, Courtney Marsillett, Austin McKinney, Nikka Shell, Clarissa Sherman, and Billy Webb.

Mrs. Conn, A Honor Roll—Beth Ann Collins, and Charles Franklin Nelson.

B Honor Roll—Elizabeth Baldrige, Joshua Blackburn, Kimberly Chaffins, Jonna Craft, Bradley Hampton, Ashley Martin, Whitney Osborne, Britney Owsley, Rachel Poston, Brittany Jo Rose, Bradley Shepherd, Megan Watts, and Stephanie Yuhas.

4th Grade, Ms. Holland, A Honor Roll—Alyssa Allen.

B Honor Roll—Sarah Crider, Jonathan Hackworth, Reannah Johnson, Steven Patrick, Beth Phillips, Savannah Reno, Chris Schoolcraft, Jessica Sparkman, and Jesse Risner.

Mrs. Cornett, B Honor Roll—Bethany Adams, Naythan Honeycutt, Jacob Burchett, Whitney Gibson, Allen Craynon, Mica Joseph, and

Allison Adams.

Mrs. Hunt, B Honor Roll—Megan Ochala, Amber Johnson, Kayla Dingus, Marilyn Craft, Allen Harris, Linsey Fields, Shane Poynter, Matt Sword, and Seth Setser.

Mrs. Combs, B Honor Roll—Cari Gayheart, Pam Gibson, John Guess, Chelsea Lafferty, Whitney Layne, Tim Marsillett, and Samantha Osborne.

5th Grade, Mrs. Shepherd, A Honor Roll—Rachel Tussy, Adam Layne Kim Collins, and Brittany Collins.

B Honor Roll—Rikki Hughes, Nathaniel Stephens, Joshua Rodebaugh, Madison Spears, Megan Goble, Cody Porter, Joshua Salyer, and Nicholas Gibson.

Mrs. Greene, A Honor Roll—Charlotte Hale, Maura Minix, and Caitlin Newsome.

B Honor Roll—Michael Adkins, Rob Allen, Natalie Combs, Jonathan Lowe, Zachary Mitchell, Josh Paige, Dane Sizemore, Emily Stanley, and Desiree Shepherd.

Mrs. Stumbo, B Honor Roll—Rachel Cole, Jeffery Hallam, Janet Johnson, Paige Lewis, Joshua Stone, and Amanda Tackett.

Ms. Spurlock, B Honor Roll—Whitney Caudill, Nakeesha Maines, and Josh Clouse.



Darrell Crider, Jr., son of Darrell and Thelma Crider, of Emma, competed in and won first place in an academic competition held recently in Louisville. Crider, who is studying robotics and communication at Mayo Technical College in Paintsville, placed first in the Kentucky Skills USA-VICA State Conference in the category of Industrial Motor Control. Crider will advance to the national competitions conference which will be held in Missouri this month.



### B.L.E.S. Balloons

In recognition of the 100th day of school, primary students in Rhonda Tackett's, Wendy Blanton's, and Donna Huff's Betsy Layne Elementary classrooms released 100 balloons into the atmosphere. The classes would like to thank Music-Carter Chevrolet for their donation of the helium-filled balloons, which made the day a memorable event for all.



## Duff Spotlights Students

Each teacher at Duff Elementary, at the end of each nine weeks, selects a student from her room who exemplifies good character. These students may not make straight A's, but they exhibit high levels of academic performance. Most important, they show respect for themselves, for their fellow students, and for their school. Additionally, they demonstrate good citizenship and portray a good attitude.

To be honored by being selected for the "Spotlight" means that the students invite their parents to attend a special ceremony, and together they go to the library where tables are decorated in their honor and special music or activities are presented.

At the March 15 "Student Spotlight" ceremony, Pam Combs' eighth graders performed two square dances, each dance illustrating a different form. Then Elizabeth Allen, principal, asked each child to come forward to be recognized. She presented each student with a filled Easter pail and a certificate of recognition.

"Spotlight Students" for the second nine weeks were:

Kindergarten: Dalton Ray and Kaitlyn North  
 Primary: Davy Kilgore, Tyler Conley, Kelsey Boyd, Justin Conley, Brooke Stumbo, Jimmy Manns, Anthony Case, Kelsey Whitaker, and Michael Howard.  
 Grade 4: Hannah Howard, Evan Lawson, and Lindsay Webb.  
 Grade 5: Lacey Martin and Amber Meade.

## Local student receives scholarship through Foodland



Gary Yazell, Foodland Scholarship Chairman, announced on Tuesday in Milton, W.Va., there would be 21 scholarships awarded this year, compared to the 16 awarded last year, thanks to the support of their customers. The names of the recipients were then announced for the 2001 Foodland Scholarships.

Ashley Brown of Prestonburg

was announced as one of the recipients. Ashley is an attending senior at Prestonsburg High School and plans to attend the University of Kentucky this fall majoring in International Economics.

Some of Ashley's high school achievements and activities include Who's Who Among High School Students, National Honor Society member, varsity cheerleader, Miss Teen KY 2000, Postponing Sexual Involvement teen leader, Presidential Classroom Honors Scholar, Science Club and Beta Club.

Ashley is the daughter of Greg and April Brown of Prestonsburg.

Ashley will be honored at the Foodland Scholarship/Leukemia Golf Invitational and Dinner on June 25 at Sleepy Hollow Golf Club in Hurricane, W.Va.

## Floyd students win awards at ALC

Several Floyd county students attending Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes received awards during ALC's Honors Day Awards Ceremony held on April 17. Byron Van Patton, of Estill, received the History Award; Amanda Leigh Compton, of McDowell, received the George I. Alden Scholarship Award; and Connie Lynn Jones, of Eastern, received the

James V. Mongiardo Speech Award.

Alice Lloyd College is a private, four-year, liberal arts college located in Knott County. Alice Geddes Lloyd founded the College in 1923 to educate mountain students for positions of leadership and service in Appalachia. ALC offers a quality education with tuition guaranteed to any student in its 108 county service area.



Kayla Rector, a P-5 student at James A. Duff Elementary, participated in the "Jump Rope for Heart" event at her school, raising \$125 - making her the top fund-raiser for this event at Duff this year. The "Jump Rope for Heart" event is sponsored by the American Heart Association. Kayla is the daughter of Edith Rector.

## Attendance

### Clark Elementary School

3rd Nine Weeks Perfect Attendance  
 Ms. Key—Nicole Crace, Josh Dyer, Kendra Hayden, Ina Lawson, Sean Ly and Zachary Patrick.

Mrs. Barrows—Derick Burchett  
 Mrs. Hunsucker—Lauren Colburn, Brooke Bailey, Holly Whitaker and Olivia Bentley.

Mrs. Brown—Darren Burchett and Amber Blanton.

Mrs. Blanton—Morris Gilstrap and Nichole Reynolds.

Ms. Dingus—Danese Chaffins, Cortneh Cottrell, Jerry Hicks, Justin Jones, Mason McCoy and Stephanie Spears.

Mrs. Warrix—Della Chaffins, Brittany Compton and Brittany Marsillett.

Mrs. Madden 4th Grade  
 A Honor Roll (4.0)—Vincent Hayes, Alex Stumbo, Tyler Gayheart, Tara Rohr, Danielle Ousley, Justin Trout and Elizabeth Nelson.

B Honor Roll (3.0-3.9)—Summer Noakes, Isaac Bentley, Beth Gilstrap, Dustin Campbell and Brandon Maynard.

Mrs. Parsons 4th Grade  
 A Honor Roll (4.0)—Joshua Music, Jordan Watkins and Kristen Bentley.

B Honor Roll (3.0-3.9)—Shane Williamson, Ameer McCoy, Meagen Collett, Zachary Grindstaff, Brandon Conley, Stephanie Hackworth, Christie Shepherd, and Michael Campbell.

Mrs. Osborne 5th Grade  
 A Honor Roll (4.0)—Teddy Ratliff, Kim Kilgore, and Seth Hackworth.

B Honor Roll (3.0-3.9)—Julie Ford, Brittany Hook, Kelly Perry, and Whitney Stone.

Mrs. Starr 5th Grade  
 A Honor Roll (4.0)—Kristen Little

# The Floyd County Times Classifieds

Weekly Rates: (4 line minimum)  
 \$1.50 perline for Wednesday and Friday Paper  
 \$1.75 per line for Wednesday, Friday and Shopper  
 \$2.00 per line for Wednesday, Friday, Sunday & Shopper  
**Classified Manager: Sandra Bunting, ext. #15**

## DEADLINES:

- Wednesday Paper, Noon Mon.
- Friday Paper and Shopper, Wed. 5 p.m.
- Sunday Paper, Thurs. 5 p.m.

**CONTACT US AT: (606) 886-8506**



Send Your Ad  
**(606) 886-3603**  
 24 HOURS

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

### AUTOMOTIVE

#### 120-Boats

**TWO-'93 SEA DOOS BOMBARDIER:** One XP, the other a GTS, with double trailer. 358-9752.\*

#### 130-Cars

**1999 MONTE CARLO LS:** Sharp. 41,000 miles, \$10,500. 886-1193.\*

**2000 TOYOTA COROLLA:** 4-door auto., AC. 26,000 miles. \$8,500. 478-5808.\*

**1994 TOYOTA 4WD:** extra cab, 5-speed, sharp. 55,000 miles. 874-8739.\*

#### 150-Miscellaneous

**'98 KAWASAKI 1100 ZX1 JET SKI:** 886-6186 or 886-8286.\*

**1998 XR 200 DIRT BIKE:** Only driven 1 summer. \$1,800. Also, **1985 Toyota 4x4 Truck:** runs good but has rough body, \$1,500. 358-9726.\*

#### 175-SUV's

**'97 FORD EXPLORER:** Auto, V-6, excellent condition, hitch & accessories, loaded, \$10,800. 789-5764.\*

#### 180-Trucks

**'82 MACK:** With a Thermo King ref. box. 886-6186 or 886-8286.\*

### EMPLOYMENT

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

#### 210-Job Listings

**AVON**  
 Earn \$\$\$ for Spring. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

**AVON:** Good way to earn extra money. Work your own hours. 1-800-796-7070 or 639-4294.\*

**APPLICATIONS** for Instrument Man and Rodman positions. Reed Eng. co., 259 N. Arnold ave., P'burg, 886-7884.

#### DOLLAR GENERAL

a major retailer is looking for persons with management experience in retail business. Many benefits offered including: paid vacations, health insurance, dental & vision, 401k, bonus, stock option & competitive salary. Send all resumes to: Area manager, P.O. Box 703, Grayson, Ky. 41143.

#### TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED:

For team driving. Current CDL's for at least 2 yrs. Home week-ends. Call 789-1823, leave name & number.\*

#### WRIGHT LUMBER COMPANY

is taking applications for the following position: Accounts receivable, Advertising. Must have knowledge in bookkeeping, and computer skills. Apply in person at the Martin location. No phone calls please!

#### FULL-TIME TELLERS

needed in the Floyd, Johnson, and Magoffin county areas. Manpower Temporary Services, 311 N. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky 41653, 606-889-9710.

#### EXPERIENCED RESTORATIVE RN

needed in the Prestonsburg area. Flexible hours, full time, good benefit package. Send resume or work history/qualifications to: Reference # 6008, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.\*

#### DENTAL ASSISTANT:

Part-time position which could lead to full time. Experience is not necessary. Send resume to 415 N. Lake Dr., Ste. 201, Prestonsburg, KY, 41653.\*

### MERCHANDISE

#### 410-Animals

**HIMALAYAN KITTENS FOR SALE:** Both parents. \$125. 1st shots. 886-2087.

#### 445-Furniture

**ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY**  
 Furniture, used appliances, living / bedroom suits, bunkbeds, and lots more!  
 Call 874-9790.

#### RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER

Let us help you brighten up your home for spring! Spring in and save on Name Brand domestics and other home decorating ideals. New & Used furniture & appliances. Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Save! RT. #122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

#### 480-Miscellaneous

**WOLFTANNING BEDS TAN AT HOME**  
 Buy Direct and SAVE! Commercial/Home units from \$199  
 Low Monthly Payments  
 FREE Color Catalog  
 www.np.etstan.com  
 Call Today  
 1-800-711-0158

**MUST SELL 5 Arch Type Steel Buildings.** 25x38, 20x24, 30x44. Save Thousands. Some Slightly Damaged, Others Repossessed, Cxl Orders. All Must Go. Call 1-800-222-6335.

**ONE SINGLE BURIAL PLOT** on Richmond Memorial, Prestonsburg, KY. Location sect-C-6. For details call 606-886-8076.

**BIG SCREEN TV:** Take on small monthly payments. Good credit required. Phone: 1-800-718-1657.

### REAL ESTATE

#### 530-Houses

**TWO-STORY HOUSE & MOBILE HOME.** Large pond & garden. Located 1 mile from Martin Rt.122 Bucks Br. Rd. \$135,000 OBO. Partial finance possible. Call for appointment (606)285-0650.

**3 BR HOUSE,** dining room, utility room. Located in Maytown. 1st house on right across the bridge. Make an offer, 285-3131.\*

**2 BR HOUSE:** Kit, LR, utility room, 1BA. About 1 acre of land. Daniels Creek. \$30,000. 874-4474.\*

**PROPERTY** in West Prestonsburg, KY. Doublewide trailer on lot 60'x90'. For details call 606-886-8076.

**APPROX. 15 ACRES** with 3 BR, 2 BA house. Stevens Br., Cliffside. Large yard, blacktop, out of flood plain. 874-0044.\*

**2 BR HOUSE:** Prestonsburg, good location. Fully carpeted, central heat & air. 886-2883 after 5pm.

### 550-Land & Lots

**LOTS FOR SALE:** Will accommodate doublewide. Private drive or state paved highway, farm setting, city water. Hwy 302, Van Lear, KY. \$25,000 each. Collect 1(803)957-5931.\*

**12 ACRES OF LAND** +/- on Conley Fork of Spurlock, about 7 miles out of P'burg, part of the Jake Bradley farm. Asking \$12,000. 886-8832, 886-1233, 886-2452 or 886-6945.

### 570-Mobile Homes

**FHA PROGRAM:** Little or no credit required. Call now & get pre-qualified. 1-800-492-8259.

**HOME LOAN SPECIALIST:** first time buyers program. Land/home pkgs. avail. Zero down to qualified buyers. pre-qualify by phone. Call 606-478-8433.

**FLEETWOOD HOMES,** Louisa, KY. New Repo! Only 4 left - Never lived in. Free Delivery & Set-up. 1-888-246-1075.

**1979 2 BR,** new gas furnace, washer/dryer \$2800. Call 874-9081.

**FLEETWOOD,** Redman, Riverchase Repo's. Try to beat the prices on these homes. Conesco Reo Center, 1-888-999-7410.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Government Loans now available in this area. Program designed to assist residents in the purchase-ownership of single & multi sectional housing. Contact your licensed agent/analyst at 606-437-8301, 24 hrs, 7 days.

**UNBELIEVABLE!** Fleetwood Homes - Louisa, KY. New 14x70 - NO payments after 4 years. Make only 2 payments to move in. FREE delivery & Set-up. 1-888-246-1075.

**NO CONTRACT TO ASSUME,** reliable person needed to make this 3 BR home their own. Call for details 1-888-999-7410.

### RENTALS

#### 610-Apartments

**Apartments for Rent:** 1 & 2 BR. Executive suite also available. Call 349-7285, leave message.

**R & L APARTMENTS:** We now have coin laundry for tenants. We have apts. available. One easy payment, all utilities & cable included. Call 886-2797.

**UPSTAIRS FURNISHED EFFICIENT:** Nice, extra clean, elect. heat, air. \$275 mo. + dep., util. extra. 886-6208.\*

**2 BR APT.:** Auxier Heights. Real nice. Call after 5pm 886-3552.

**3 BR APT.:** BA, kitchen, living room. next to doctor's office. Good neighborhood. 886-1714.

**SPACIOUS 1 BR APT.:** newly decorated in town. Paved off-street parking, private. \$375 per month, dep. req., cable & water furnished, walking distance from downtown. Ref. required. 886-2444, 9-6pm.\*

**NEW, 2 BR DUPLEX:** Central heat & air, stove & ref. US 23.1 miles from P'burg. No Pets! 886-9007.\*

**TWO-1 BR APTS.:** Furnished, utilities paid. \$275/\$300, \$200 dep., ref. & lease req. 886-3154.

**1 BR APARTMENT:** 606-886-2880.

**NEW, 1 BR APT.:** Appliances, central air & heat. City Limits. 886-1032.\*

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** On 1 & 2 BR apts. (Section 8 welcome) **PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** Rt. 114, Prestonsburg, KY 886-0039.

#### 620-Storage/Office Space

**OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE:** 2,169 sq. ft., located at 5080 Ky Rt. 321, near HRMC. 889-9717.\*

**PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE:** Downtown Prestonsburg. Utilities & parking included. 886-2391.\*

**OFFICE FOR RENT:** Convenient location, private parking. Court St., P'burg, KY. 886-6195 or 886-6770.\*

### Help Wanted

Secretary/Receptionist/Appointments coordinator position for dental office. Experience preferred. Computer and communication skills a must. Retirement, paid vacation/personal time. Send resume to: Dentist, Box 1381, Martin, KY 41649.

Choose a rewarding career of helping others by becoming an Employment Retention Specialist (ERS) with the KY Works Program. Working as a liaison in conjunction with area employers and local Department of Community Based Services personnel, the ERS' role is to assist individuals with employment retention and advancement. The Employment Retention Specialist will work from the local Department of Community Based Services Office in Knott County, and serve persons in both Knott and Letcher Counties. Applicants should possess mediation skills and be able to accommodate a flexible work schedule. A bachelor's degree in Human Services or a related field, or appropriate work experience is required. This full-time salaried employment provides a comprehensive benefits package that includes sick and vacation leave, medical and dental insurance, automobile insurance, state retirement, 401K options, Commonwealth Credit Union, paid holidays, etc.

Send resumes to Big Sandy ADD, Attention: Bill Little, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, phone 800-737-2723. Resume receipt deadline is May 18, 2001.

## UNDERGROUND AND PREPARATION PLANT POSITIONS

KENTUCKY MAY MINING COMPANY AND KENTUCKY MAY COAL COMPANY

Kentucky May Mining Company and Kentucky May Coal Company (wholly owned subsidiaries of Electric Fuels Corporation) are seeking qualified applicants with proven, acceptable team-oriented work performance records and experience to staff several positions at its two company deep mines and preparation plant. One deep mine is located near Carr Fork Lake, and the other mine and preparation plant are located at Arnold Fork in Knott County, near Kite. Underground positions are for experienced mine electricians, equipment operators for Joy continuous miners, Joy shuttle cars and Fletcher double-head roof bolters and scoops. Plant positions are for welder/pipe fitter, electrician and plant operator. MET, foreman certification and/or electrician certifications are a plus. Both of these companies have the potential to offer long-term job security.

- These two companies currently offer the following:
- An environment requiring that working safely be the absolute number one priority. (We have an excellent safety record).
  - A working environment that treats everyone with respect and dignity, and believes in the values of family life.
  - A competitive total compensation package that includes a safety bonus, an attendance bonus and a performance bonus.
  - An excellent benefit package that includes:
    - ✓ Major medical
    - ✓ Dental care
    - ✓ Life and Accidental Death and Disability insurance
    - ✓ Supplemental Life insurance
    - ✓ Supplemental Short-term Weekly Disability insurance
    - ✓ Up to three weeks of paid vacation
    - ✓ Seven paid holidays
    - ✓ A 401(k) Savings and Retirement Plan that includes immediate eligibility to participate, immediate company contributions vesting, 100% company matching of the first 3% and 50% company matching of the next 3%.
  - A zero-tolerance drug and alcohol abuse program.
  - A Total Quality Management program that includes direct involvement of our hourly workers in developing work practices that help to make us a better company.
  - Annual company outing for employees and dependents.
  - Safe, well maintained equipment and facilities.

We will only consider those applicants who have the required experience, skills and talents, and who have acceptable work records as proved by clearing a very in-depth reference check and interview process. All qualified applicants must have up-to-date training and mining certifications, and have at least one year of experience. Interested applicants are to come to the Pine Mountain Grill restaurant, located at the intersection of Rt. 15 and Rt. 119 in Whitesburg, KY., on Thursday, May 17th, or Friday, May 18th, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., to complete a detailed application. Bring a list of HOME phone numbers of your current and former bosses. These phone numbers are a must for further consideration. Any previous applicants, who have not applied in the last 6 months, are encouraged to re-apply.

EOE/D/V/M/F

## SALYERSVILLE HEALTH CARE CENTER

### WANTS YOU TO KNOW NURSES DO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

As a health care professional, you are well aware of the many areas in which you can best utilize your knowledge, skills and talents. When you examine the wide scope of health care fields available to you, there is probably no area more rewarding than putting your skills and talents to work serving the elderly.

We are currently seeking dedicated nurses to join our skilled and caring staff. If you are skilled, caring and committed in making a difference in the lives of others, we're interested in meeting you.

#### SALYERSVILLE HEALTH CARE CENTER OFFERS:

- VERY COMPETITIVE WAGES
- FRIENDLY STAFF
- BENEFITS PACKAGE
- ATTENDANCE BONUS
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**Advance-Fee Loans or Credit Offers**  
 Companies that do business by phone can't ask you to pay for credit before you get it. For more information, call toll-free 1-877-FTC-HELP. A public service message from The Floyd County Times and the Federal Trade Commission. PSA

**Immediate Opening**  
 for  
**FT RN**  
 at FMC Dialysis  
 of Prestonsburg, Ky.  
*Applicants please apply in person.*  
**606-886-3893**

**WANTED: TRUCK DRIVER**  
 Position available is responsible for transporting fuel, oils, etc., and performance of necessary maintenance functions.  
 Requirements: CDL and clean driving record. Previous experience with hazardous materials a plus. Competitive pay and benefit package available.  
 Apply in person at  
 Coleman Oil Bulk Plant, Hager, Hill, Ky.

**630-Houses**  
**SMALL HOUSE** in New Allen. 2 BR, kit., LR 7 Bath. Full size ground level basement. Central heat & air. No Pets! 606-874-2238.\*

**640-Land & Lots**  
**TRAILER LOT:** Located in Stone's Trailer Park, 6 miles from P'burg. 886-6186 or 886-8286.

**TRAILER LOT:** Located on Cow Cr. Ref. req. \$80 per month. 874-2802.

**MOBILE HOME LOT:** In Stone's Trailer Park. 886-6186 or 886-8286.

**TRAILER LOTS:** City water. Front land of Storm Hollow Driving Range & Flea Market, beside of U.S. 23 four lane at East Point. 889-9902.

**MOBILE HOME SPACE FOR LEASE:** Will accommodate doublewide. Private drive, farm setting, city water, Van Lear area. \$135 to \$155 monthly + \$135 to \$155 dep. (606)789-5296 or collect; 1(803)957-5931.\*

**650-Mobile Homes**  
**2 BR MOBILE HOME:** Extra clean. 874-0267.

**2 BR, 2 BA TRAILER:** Chained fence, carport. \$300 month, dep. req. No pets! 358-4208.\*

**FOR RENT:** Trailer in Garrett area. 606-886-0097.\*

**16X70, 2 BR, 2 BA MOBILE HOME:** At McDowell. 377-2869 or 377-0785.\*

**2 BR TRAILER:** All electric. \$300 rent, \$300 deposit. 874-8530.

**2 BR MOBILE HOME:** 1 BA. Between P'burg & Paintsville. No Pets! 886-9007.

**BANK REPO'S:** Easy financing avail. Pay delinquency & move in!! For info. call: 1-606-478-8433.

**WHY PAY RENT???** 4 BR, 2 BA D/W. \$999 down!! Pre-quality by phone. 606-478-4500.

**1994 16X70 MOBILE HOME** on 100x100 lot. 2 BR/2 BA, nice yard, 4-car paved parking, storage bldg. 2 mins. from GlynView Plaza. \$450/mo. Some restrictions, lease req. 886-0226.\*

**SERVICES**  
**705-Construction**  
**ALL TYPES:** Remodeling & additions, garages, decks, etc. Also concrete work. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

**WILL DO REMODELING:** Painting, Roofing, sheetrocking & dry-walling 285-3915.

**765-Professionals**  
**TURNED DOWN FOR SOC. SECURITY/SSI?** Free consultation. Call 1-888-582-3345. No fee unless we win your case.

**NOTICES**  
**812-Free**  
**FREE PALLETS:** Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

**Classifieds Work! Call 886-8506**

**LEGAL**  
 Wally J. Hensley, Legal Representative  
 Phone: (606) 886-6100  
 or Fax: (606) 886-2902

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**  
 Pursuant to Application No. 836-0216, Major Revision #5

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Lodestar Energy, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for a major revision to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 3.79 miles north of Ivel in Floyd County. The major revision will add no additional acres of surface disturbance making a total area of 860.91 acres within the revised permit boundary.

The proposed major revision area is approximately 3.79 miles northeast from U.S. 23's junction with Ivy Creek County Road and located 0.95 mile north of Ivy Creek. The latitude is 37° 36' 18", and longitude is 82° 37' 35". The proposed major revision is located on the Harold and Broad Bottom U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Lodestar Energy, Inc., Buffalo Development, Inc., Benjamin Ferguson, Jackie Scaff, Burchett Heirs, and the Denver Collins Heirs. The major revision proposes a post-mining land use change from wildlife habitat to pastureland.

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**Compton's Market**  
 6 miles west of Prestonsburg on Rt. 114, Mtn. Parkway  
**FULL LINE OF MEMORIAL FLOWERS**  
 Also ceramic, resin, & much more.  
 Phone 886-6041  
 Evening Hrs. by Appointment  
 SPRING FLORAL NOW AVAILABLE!

The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**  
 Pursuant to Application Number 836-5413, Transfer

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010 notice is hereby given that Progress Land Corporation, 1937 Arnold Fork Road, Kite, Kentucky 41828, intends to transfer permit number 836-5309 to Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc., HC 82 Box 1045, Arnold Fork Road, Kite, Kentucky 41828. The new permit number will be 836-5413. The operation disturbs 5.2 surface acres and underlies 351.10 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 356.30. No new acreage is affected by the transfer.

The operation is located 2.6 miles south of McDowell in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 1.4 miles southeast from St. Rt. 122 junction with Spewing Camp Branch Road, and located 1 mile south-east of Pilgrim Rest Church. The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minutes quadrangle map at latitude 37°25'04" and longitude 82°43'48".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

**NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE**

The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, Phone number (606) 886-2330, gives notice that blasting operations will be conducted on its coal mine permit of approximately 8.80 surface acres owned by Ella Martin, Bill Martin, Ruby Martin and Cassie Martin.

Said operation is located approximately 1.2 miles Southeast of Drift in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 1.5 miles Southeast of Route 122 & Simpson Branch Road Junction, and located at Simpson Branch on Left Fork of Beaver Creek. Latitude 37°28'40", Longitude 82°41'02".

Detonation of explosives will occur from sunrise to sunset for the period of May 1, 2001, through June 30, 2001. Entry to blasting area will be regulated by signs or barriers. An authorized company representative will prohibit access to the blasting area by unauthorized persons at least (10) ten minutes before each detonation. The warning signal shall consist of (3) three short blasts of an air horn or siren. The all clear signal will be (1) one long blast of an air horn or siren. These signals will be audible within one half mile of the blasting site. Events which could necessitate blasting at unscheduled times include, but are not limited to rain, lightning, other atmospheric conditions or deteriorated explosives which involved personnel, operational or public safety. Any major alteration of this blasting schedule will be published. This notice is published pursuant to KAR 405, and the regulations relating thereto. Kentucky Permit Number 836-5380.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Ruby J. Jones, 1232 Rt 7, Estill, KY 41627, hereby declares intention(s) to apply for a Retail Beer License(s) no later than June 1, 2001. The business to be licensed will be located at 1232 Rt 7, Estill, KY 41627, doing business as Estill Shop A Lot. The owner(s) are as follows: Owner, Ruby J. Jones, of P.O. Box 370, Hindman, KY 41822. Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Suite A-2, Frankfort, KY 40601, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Rodjetta Smith and Ricky Smith, P.O. Box 147, Banner, KY 41603, hereby declares intention(s) to apply for a Retail Beer License(s) no later than June 1, 2001. The business to be licensed will be located at US 23 South, Banner, KY 41603, doing business as Smith's Grocery. The owner(s) are as follows: Owner, Rodjetta Smith of P.O. Box 29, Painsfork, KY 41553. Owner, Ricky Smith of P.O. Box 29, Painsfork, KY 41553. Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Suite A-2, Frankfort, KY 40601, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.

**NOT RESPONSIBLE**

Upon and on this date after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.  
 Patty L. Evans  
 Spradlin  
 P.O. Box 1086  
 Harold, KY 41635

**STOP Yard Sale Market Place**

**LARGE, MULTI-FAMILY CARPORT SALE:** Sat., May 5th. Located West Old Middlecreek Rd off 114, 1st right turn past Parkway Connection. Infant girl clothing (3-18 mths), infant carrier/seat, swing, Home Interior, Misc. furniture and household items.

**YARD SALE:** (The first sale). May 2, 3 & 4, 9-5. Garrett, Stone Coal Rd., 1/4 mile up. Baby -Plus sizes, flowers, new & old things.

**YARD SALE:** Sat., May 5th, 9-7 First Christian Church, Arnold Ave., P'burg. Rain or shine!

**YARD SALE!!!** May 5. On Rt. 122 at Martin, 1/2 mile from Rt. 80 on left. Cancelled if raining.

**LARGE YARD SALE:** May 3-5, 9-5pm. Cross the street from Jurich Family Clinic. Antiques, furniture, appliances, clothes, exercise machine, all kinds of odds & ends.

**HUGE YARD SALE:** Branham & Baker Coal Company parking lot. Sat., May 5, 9-2. Weather permitting.

**THE EMPLOYEES OF ACTION PETROLEUM CO.** will be having a large yard sale at Action petroleum's parking lot behind F.S. Vanhoose limber in West Prestonsburg. Sat., May 5, 2001, 9am-3pm. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

**COMMUNITY YARD SALE:** (9-families) 1 mile up Abbott, may 5, 2001 - 8:30-7

**YARD SALE:** 3, 4 & 5. On Rt. 23, top of Holiday Inn hill. Craftmen tool box, and other numerous items.

**2-FAMILY MOVING SALE:** May 5, 8am-noon. 359 Half Lane, P'burg (behind Lee's Chicken). Furniture, appliances, clothing, beanies and more! Look for signs.

**RUMMAGE SALE:** May 4-5, 9am-4pm. Brandy keg (Corn Fork) Freewill Baptist Church.

**ALMAR FURNITURE**  
 874-0097  
 2-Piece Living Room Suite.....starting at \$329  
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 Like-new Stoves.....\$135  
 Also have plenty of used furniture to choose from.

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 Get rid of those ugly, troublesome stumps.  
 Won't damage lawn!  
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 Topping, Land Clearing, etc.  
 Free estimates.  
 References furnished.  
 Call 874-5333

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 6 miles west of Prestonsburg on Rt. 114, Mtn. Parkway  
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**Did You Know?**



Cats do not have the ability to taste sweet things.

# Leisure Times

Entertainment Guide  
& T.V. Listings

**What's Inside**

- TV Listings • D2
- Montgomery County Quilt Works • D3
- Critter Corner • D3
- Smile Awhile • D4

MAY 5, THRU MAY 11, 2001

## "American Profile" searches for America's recipes

Food is in the heart and soul of hometown America

From Mary Lou's strawberry-rhubarb jam to Aunt Sue's green bean casserole, a family's favorite dish can quickly become the hometown favorites as neighbors become known for their kitchen creations.

"American Profile," a four-color national magazine that celebrates hometown American life, is seeking time-tested recipes from across America. Readers are invited to send in their favorite recipe, along with a photo of the person who is submitting the recipe, a short summary on where it came from and why it is a family or hometown favorite.

"Sharing recipes is an American tradition and including some of those recipes in 'American Profile' is just another way we can celebrate the heart and soul of hometown America," said Peter Fossel, vice president and executive editor of "American Profile." "We want to feature recipes from all over America, from the Northeast's clam chowder to buttermilk biscuits from the South."

All submitted recipes will be reviewed and tested by the "American Profile" food editor and staff. The best recipes will be featured in a section called America's Recipes and shared with more than 7.6 million readers.

Due to copyright laws, recipes must be original and not previously published by others. Recipes can be sent to: Hometown Recipes, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Franklin, TN 37067.

"American Profile," which launched in April 2000, has five regional editions and was named the top magazine launch of 2000. Each edition of "American Profile" includes regional stories of Hometown Heroes, a regional calendar of events, recipes and national stories about celebrities with hometown ties, health trends, entertainment and current issues. Each issue also profiles one of America's great hometowns in the region.

More information about "American Profile" is available online at [www.americanprofile.com](http://www.americanprofile.com) or by calling 1-800-720-6323.

## Lock and Key Changes on Wildlife Management Area Gates at Dewey Lake

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Dewey Lake replaced their entire lock and key system during the month of April. All wildlife management area locks will be changed on May 15. The procedure to apply for a new key is as follows: Write a letter to Resource Manager Mark R. Holbrook stating the specific areas and reasons you require access. If access is required due to employment, a letter from your supervisor or manager will be required for each employee. The employee will need to bring the letter from the supervisor stating reason and areas access is required and a photo ID. The individual signing out the key will be responsible for all costs involved if the key is lost or stolen. These costs include materials and labor, which is estimated at \$1500.

For more information on this subject call 606-789-4521 or 606-886-6709. Send correspondence to Dewey Lake, HC 70 Box 540, Van Lear, KY 41265.

The Mountain Arts Center is proud to present

## The Kentucky Opry's Mothers Day show on Sunday, May 13



What can you give a mother who seems to have everything? How about an afternoon of delightful entertainment with the Kentucky Opry! Even Munroe is hoping his own "Momma" will make an appearance on stage...he's been working hard "talking it up" with her. Of course, Munroe will also have many new stories to share about his wonderful life with "Fairybelle" and episodes of love and understanding with HIS mother-in-law... He'll no doubt get a rise out of his old buddy, Keith. This is the perfect gift for all moms, as "one size fits all" and it comes in a nice package. There will be entertainment enough to please every member of the audience.

PLUS...you can also register Mom to win one of two great prizes to be given away at the show. One prize will be a pair of tickets to the summer show of Mom's choice; the other a pair of tickets to the Christmas show of her choice. Make plans to join us for the Kentucky Opry Mother's Day Show, on Sunday, May 13 at 3:00 p.m. It'll be fun, and remember - if we keep Mom busy enjoying the show, you won't have to be as "on your toes" about what you've been up to lately.

Call now for tickets:  
Toll-free, 1 (888) MAC-ARTS, or locally, 886-2623.



photo by Mary Music

Misty Blue, PCC Art Student, stands in front of some of her work on display at the PCC Art Gallery. The Exhibit, "Reflections of the Mind" features a variety of pieces, including paintings, drawings, and sculptures which illustrate artistic perceptions of both the seen and the unseen world. The exhibit will continue through June 8.

## NEWS of the Weird...

by Chuck Shepherd

### LEAD STORIES

— Crime Pays: Federal and most states' laws require that prisoners be furnished adequate medical care, but Larry Causey has sought benefits of the laws more deliberately than most previous inmates. He pled guilty in March, after being arrested in his car outside the post office in West Monroe, La., which he had just held up, apparently for the sole purpose of being incarcerated so that he would get treatment for his cancer. Upon being jailed, Causey was immediately prescribed three drugs and scheduled for a colonoscopy.

— Latest High Tech: Researchers at Northwestern University reported recently that they have developed a light-seeking machine that is operated solely by signals from the extracted brain of an eel-like lamprey, which is preserved in an oxygenated saline solution; the technology could be used to develop sophisticated prostheses. And the Office of Naval Research reported in April that the Marines are developing a 4-pound, hawk-sized, unmanned aerial vehicle that can be assembled and launched anywhere and cruise quietly for about 6 miles at 45 miles an hour to transmit video back to, and return to, a hand-held ground station.

— Bernard Landry, a leading candidate to be Quebec's next premier, proposed in February that the province increase spending, by about \$11 million (U.S.), to remedy a shortage of clowns and other circus performers turned out by Quebec's National Circus School. The current eight to 10 graduates a year are quickly placed in circuses around the world, and Landry would like to increase the number to 25 to better serve Quebec's own Cirque du Soleil and to "maintain and enhance our leadership position" in clown training.

(See WEIRD, page two)

# Smoke Shack

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| Corona     | \$9.99 | Columbus       | \$7.49  |
| Bronco     | \$8.99 | Skoal (a roll) | \$19.50 |

# Smoke Shack II

Free cup of coffee with any purchase

SATURDAY MORNING/AFTERNOON MAY 5, 2001. Table with columns for time slots (9:00-4:30) and channels (TBS, NBC, PBS, ABC, CBS, FOX, ESPN, HGTV, SCIFI, HIST, TOC, HBO, HBO2, HBO3, MAX, DISN, SHOW, TMC).

SATURDAY EVENING MAY 5, 2001. Table with columns for time slots (5:00-12:30) and channels (TBS, NBC, PBS, ABC, WGN, CBS, FOX, ESPN, AMC, HGTV, SCIFI, HIST, TOC, HBO, HBO2, HBO3, MAX, DISN, SHOW, TMC).

SUNDAY MORNING/AFTERNOON MAY 6, 2001. Table with columns for time slots (9:00-4:30) and channels (TBS, NBC, PBS, ABC, WGN, CBS, FOX, ESPN, AMC, HGTV, SCIFI, HIST, TOC, HBO, HBO2, HBO3, MAX, DISN, SHOW, TMC).

SUNDAY EVENING MAY 6, 2001. Table with columns for time slots (5:00-12:30) and channels (TBS, NBC, PBS, ABC, WGN, CBS, FOX, ESPN, AMC, HGTV, SCIFI, HIST, TOC, HBO, HBO2, HBO3, MAX, DISN, SHOW, TMC).

WEEKDAY MORNING/AFTERNOON. Table with columns for time slots (9:00-4:30) and channels (TBS, NBC, PBS, ABC, WGN, CBS, FOX, ESPN, AMC, HGTV, SCIFI, HIST, TOC, HBO, HBO2, HBO3, MAX, DISN, SHOW, TMC).

Weird

At the Feb. 21 County Commission meeting in Wichita, Kan., Commissioner Ben Sciorlino objected to the procurement of Scott paper towels at \$8.06 per thousand when another brand was available at \$3.67. However, commissioners Betsy Gwin and Tim Norton, who have perhaps seen too many TV commercials, knew immediately what to do: They sloshed down some water on the commissioners' table and tested the absorbency of each towel, with the Scott towel reportedly picking up at least twice as much water. Commissioner Sciorlino quickly withdrew his objection.

New York City's AIDS support office budgets \$180,000 a week to shelter about 200 homeless AIDS patients, and in late March, according to a report in the New York Post, the city's high hotel-occupancy rate forced the office to rent 20 rooms at the four-star Sofitel hotel, at \$329 per room per night (which of course annoyed some of the paying guests in rooms adjacent to the AIDS patients).

Least Competent People

Several Pittsburgh neighborhoods have been plagued recently with parking-meter thefts (214 since September), which sets the city back \$350 each in replacement cost but is otherwise thoroughly perplexing in that meters are both difficult to get into once stolen and low-yielding, as thefts go. According to the city's parking director, the thieves need either a sledgehammer or crowbar to open one, or a blowtorch to melt the glass dome (which would still leave much jiggling to do to free up the coins), and a day's average take per meter ranges from \$1.14 to \$15.78, meaning that stealing and opening two mid-range meters would net the thief about the same money as the hourly wage made by the city employee who collects from the meters with a key.

Thinning the Herd

A 22-year-old man, who told his friend he needed "something to do," climbed from balcony to balcony at a London highrise in January until he lost his grip and fell seven floors to his death. And a 48-year-old man was asphyxiated in Zebulon, N.C., as a 36-year-old man held him down in a fight over which of the two men "was the baddest." And the body of a 41-year-old man, who was last seen alive on Dec. 1, was found on March 2 in the chimney of Magna Tool Corp. in Racine, Wis.; authorities say he probably got stuck and died in a burglary attempt.

(Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 18737, Tampa, Fla. 33679 or Weird@compuserve.com, or go to www.NewsOfTheWeird.com.)

Wedding traditions, clothing exhibition opens at Highlands Museum & Discovery Center

The Highlands Museum & Discovery Center, at Ashland, opens its newest clothing exhibit, "Wedding Traditions," with a public reception, May 2, from 12 until 2 p.m. Featured are gowns and wedding accessories from five area families, their stories and pictures. The museum's collection of wedding gowns spans 100 years with the earliest gown in the collection dating from 1866. In many families, mother and daughters and grandmothers shared wedding traditions, perhaps wearing the same gown, veil or mantilla or carrying an heirloom fan or handkerchief. Featured are gowns from the Janet Humphrey collection of Means-Seaton clothing as well as gowns from the Van Antwerp, Mathewson, Dryden and Skarowski families. The gowns date from 1893-1961. Pictures, music and other memorabilia will accent the exhibit.

For aspiring brides and dress designers, a dress-up area for children will accompany the exhibit. Museum curators Carolyn Warnock and Carolyn Ware will be present for gallery talks during the opening.

For more information, call the museum office at 606-329-8888 or e-mail at highlandsmuseum@yahoo.com. Office hours are Tues.-Sat., 10-4.

Bob Evans Farm Opens For Season

Visitors can enjoy recreational activities, shopping, farm tours, camping and special events when the Bob Evans Farm opens for its 2001 season on May 26. Weekend activities include horseback riding, canoeing and hayrides. Guests may hike the wooded trails, take a self-guided walking tour, view the historic Homestead, shop at the unique Craft Barn and camp on the grounds any day of the week.

The Bob Evans Farm also offers special events which include Youth Fishing Day, Spring Fling, Bluegrass Jamboree and Antique Car Show. Down on the Farm Gospel Sing, Civil War Days, Stables Speed Show and 31st annual Bob Evans Farm Festival. Admission to the farm is free and various fees apply to some special events and recreational activities.

"The farm offers something for everyone—a nostalgic journey to the past where visitors can sample pioneer living, enjoy recreational activities for the entire family, and shop for unique specialty items," said Bob Evans Farm Manager, Ray McKinniss. "Whether they want to take a tour through the authentic log cabin village, browse fine folk art, take an overnight or hourly horseback ride, canoe down Raccoon Creek, camp or bring a group for an evening hayride, the farm has it all."

The season ends for most recreational activities on September 2. The farm is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. during visiting season. The nearly 1,000-acre farm is home to more than 25 horses and nearly

(See BOB, page three)

Advertisement for 'A NEW MOVIE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT GUARANTEED!' featuring 'This Week's Movie is: Big Momma's House'. Includes 'Next Week: The Patriot' and 'Call To Sign Up for HBO 886-2291'. Charter Communications logo at the bottom.

Bob

Continued from p1

100 cattle, Hay, sorghum cane, wheat, corn and tobacco are grown on the farm.

Some of the many special events at the Bob Evans Farm include:

- May 26—Weekend recreation activities begin for the season
May 26—Youth Fishing Day (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.)
June 9—Spring Fling: Bluegrass Jamboree and Antique Car Show (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)
August 10, 11, 12—Civil War Days (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)
August 11—13 1st Annual Rio Grande Bean Dinner (11 a.m. to 3 p.m.)
August 11, 12—13th Annual Radio Control Fly In (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)
August 18—8th Annual Down on the Farm Gospel Sing (6 p.m. to 9 p.m.)
September 1—Volsmarch (8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.)
September 2—Most weekend recreation activities conclude for the season
September 15—Bob Evans Farm Stables Adventure Show (1 p.m.-7)
October 12, 13, 14—31st Annual Bob Evans Farm Festival

For more information about the Bob Evans Farm or any farm-sponsored events, call (800) 994-FARM (3276) or visit the Web site at www.bobevans.com.

The Bob Evans Farm in southeastern Ohio was home to Bob Evans, founder of Bob Evans Farms Inc., and his wife Jewel for nearly 20 years. They raised their six children in the large, brick farmhouse known as the Homestead. The Homestead, once a stagecoach stop and an inn, is now on the National Register of Historic Places.

Bob Evans Farms Inc. (NASDAQ: BOBE) currently owns and operates 455 full-service, family restaurants in 20 states. The company is also a leading producer of pork sausage under the Bob Evans and Owens brand names.

Montgomery County Council for the Arts presents quilted works by Janice Darnell

The Montgomery County Council for the Arts will sponsor a gallery opening of an exhibit of quilted mantel scarves, wall hangings, and other quilted work by Janice Darnell. The opening will be held on Friday, May 4 from 4:30 - 7:00 p.m. at the Gallery for the Arts. The reception is free and open to the public. The exhibit will be on display until Saturday, May 26. The Gallery for the Arts is located at 44 East Main Street in Mount Sterling.

Complimentary refreshments will be served. For more information, contact the Gallery for the Arts at (859) 498-6264. Regular gallery hours are Tuesday thru Saturday, 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

CRITTERCORNER

by Carol Combs-Morris, DVM

This past weekend, Teresa and I attended a continuing education conference for veterinarians and staff members at Kentucky Dam Village State Park in Western Kentucky. Teresa and her husband, Johnny, had been out there a couple of times before, and had raved about it. Johnny jumped at the chance to visit the area again, and volunteered to drive us out, while Pat stayed home to care for the animals. We had such a good time that I thought I would share our adventures.

We combined our business trip with a visit to our good friends, Kevin and Anita Branham, who live and work at the park. They could operate a tour service since they know so much about the area, and they had a full list of places we might enjoy when we weren't in classes. They recommended sightseeing in nearby Paducah, visiting Kentucky Dam, and eating at several area restaurants. They had given us a stack of tourist information, and wanted us to tell them what else we particularly wanted to see. If you take people who work with animals every day of their lives, and give them a chance for a little recreation, what do they gravitate toward? Why, more animals, of course! This did not surprise Anita, who had helped me on Saturdays at the clinic for years until she moved away, so she pointed us toward two attractions, The Woodlands Nature Station, and The Elk and Bison Prairie, both located in the Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area.

The Nature Station was our Friday morning excursion. In the Learning Center we browsed through the displays of artifacts, including mounted wildlife and insects, fossils, bones, feathers, antlers and so on. Descriptive labels helped visitors understand how each item fit into the general ecology of the region. A collection of live snakes behind plexiglass occupies one corner of the station. I'm not a huge fan of snakes, but they intrigue me. I did not realize just how important they were, however until I read the series of posters that described what would happen if all the world's snakes were to suddenly disappear. I don't remember the exact time frame, but apparently within days the rodent population would skyrocket, consume nearly all our stored grain, and result in starvation of massive numbers of our livestock. This would, in turn, lead to world famine and disease spread within weeks. Pretty impressive! I'll continue my attitude toward snakes of live and let live, but with an increased respect for the critters. (I still don't want to see them as patients!)

Behind the Learning Center is The Backyard, which was my favorite part of the entire trip. This area is landscaped to provide ponds, gardens and feeding stations designed to attract wildlife, along with information on how to duplicate them in your own back yard. Sprinkled among the landscape are enclosures containing wild animal species native to the region. The enclosures provide natural habitat and are large, clean and well maintained. The staff assured us that all the animals were orphaned, injured, born in captivity or otherwise non-releasable back into the wild. The animals are behind chain-link fences, and the visitors are behind a rail fence a few feet away, providing a much closer look at the animals than most zoos. Also, since these animals are not particularly afraid of people, they don't spend all their time hiding.

The raptor exhibits included a Bald Eagle, Red-tailed Hawk, Great Horned Owl, Screech Owl, Banded Owl, and Barn Owl. Two Black Vultures and a Turkey Vulture occupied another enclosure. A flock of Wild Turkeys shared an enclosure with several White-tailed and Fallow Deer. A groundhog waddled out to greet the visitors in one pen and a bobcat came up to the fence in another. Since I am fascinated by canine behavior, I spent most of my time observing a pair of Coyotes and the resident Red Wolves. We were just in time to watch the coyotes being fed, and we were amused to see them being given a Pet-Tab following their meal of frozen raw meat to be sure they were getting enough vitamins! The staff told us that the meat was frozen to provide more chewing exercise for their jaws, and also to keep them from gulping it down. (Seems that visitors are repulsed by the natural habit of wild canines to gorge themselves and then regurgitate it somewhere else in the pen for a more leisurely meal!)

On the final night of our trip, we visited the Elk and Bison Prairie. This is a 700-acre area of restored native habitat accessible by a 3 mile paved loop of road. We arrived at dusk, when the animals are most likely to be seen. Although Kevin and Anita warned us that we might not see anything, we had gone less than a quarter of a mile when we came upon about 40 elk grazing right beside the road. We finally were able to tear ourselves away from them, and were congratulating ourselves on our good fortune, when we rounded a bend right into the thick of a HUGE herd of bison. There were at least 75 of them, including a large number of calves, who entertained us with their antics. We realized we had to leave the park before dark and reluctantly moved on, hindered by a bison calf who refused to get out of the road directly in front of us!

I think we should get additional CE credit for what we learned about animals outside of our classes! If you're undecided about a vacation destination this summer, I wholeheartedly recommend this area! A web address for more information is http://www.blb.org, www.blb.org.

MONDAY EVENING TV Guide for May 7, 2001. Lists programs from 5:00 to 12:30 AM on various channels.

TUESDAY EVENING TV Guide for May 8, 2001. Lists programs from 5:00 to 12:30 AM on various channels.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TV Guide for May 9, 2001. Lists programs from 5:00 to 12:30 AM on various channels.

THURSDAY EVENING TV Guide for May 10, 2001. Lists programs from 5:00 to 12:30 AM on various channels.

FRIDAY EVENING TV Guide for May 11, 2001. Lists programs from 5:00 to 12:30 AM on various channels.

**BASIC AND PREMIUM CHANNELS**

- 1. TVN Previews (Digital only)
- 2. WSAZ 3 - Huntington, W.Va.
- 3. HBO\*
- 4. WCHS 5 - ABC Charleston, W.Va.
- 5. Cable Ch. 5 - West View Lear
- 6. CNN
- 7. WTBS - Atlanta
- 8. WPKY - KET Asheville, KY
- 9. WFSB 33 - PBS Huntington, W.Va.

- 10. WYMT 57 - CBS Hazard, KY
- 11. WVAH 11 - FOX Hurricane, W.Va.
- 12. ESPN
- 13. WOVK 13 - CBS Huntington, W.Va.
- 14. ESPN2
- 15. VH-1
- 16. QVC
- 17. The Family Channel
- 18. TNM

- 20. Lifetime
- 21. The Disney Channel
- 22. Cinemax
- 23. USA
- 24. CNN Headline News
- 25. TNT
- 26. The Discovery Channel
- 27. MTV
- 28. Country Music TV

- 29. Nickelodeon
- 30. So-Fi Channel
- 31. Trinity Broadcasting Network
- 32. Cartoon Network
- 33. AMC
- 34. WGN - Chicago
- 35. The Learning Channel
- 36. The Weather Channel
- 37. TV Land

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**Inter Mountain Cable**

Harold, KY

**CHANNEL LISTING CABLE SUBS**

|     |                 |     |                                  |
|-----|-----------------|-----|----------------------------------|
| 02  | DVC             | 105 | PPV-5 DIGITAL                    |
| 03  | WSAZ            | 106 | PPV-6 DIGITAL                    |
| 04  | WPKY            | 107 | PPV-7 DIGITAL                    |
| 05  | WPPG            | 108 | PREVIEW-CHANNEL                  |
| 06  | WYMT            | 201 | HBO FAMILY-DIGITAL               |
| 07  | WTVZ            | 202 | MOVIE-DIGITAL                    |
| 08  | WCHS            | 203 | SPICE-DIGITAL                    |
| 09  | C-SPAN          | 204 | HBO EAST-DIGITAL                 |
| 10  | DICI-FI         | 205 | DINEMAX-EAST-DIGITAL             |
| 11  | WVAH            | 206 | SHOWTIME                         |
| 12  | TBN             | 207 | SHOWTIME-IE                      |
| 13  | WOWK            | 208 | THE MOVIE CHANNEL-TMC            |
| 14  | ESPN            | 209 | SHOWTIME-EXTREMES                |
| 15  | CNN             | 201 | FOX SPORTS-DIGITAL               |
| 16  | TNT             | 302 | ESPN NEWS-DIGITAL                |
| 17  | USA             | 300 | OUTDOOR-LIFE                     |
| 18  | GAC             | 401 | ENCORE-DIGITAL                   |
| 19  | ESPN2           | 402 | ENCORE-TRUE-DIGITAL              |
| 20  | NICKELODEON     | 403 | ENCORE-ACTION-DIGITAL            |
| 21  | DINEMAX         | 404 | STARZ-EAST-DIGITAL               |
| 22  | HBO             | 405 | ROMANCE CLASSICS                 |
| 23  | WGN             | 301 | DISCOVERY-KIDS-DIGITAL           |
| 24  | WTBS            | 502 | DISCOVERY-SCIENCE                |
| 25  | CARTOON         |     | DIGITAL                          |
| 26  | WEATHER CH      | 303 | DISCOVERY-HOME & LEISURE-DIGITAL |
| 27  | TNN             |     | DIGITAL                          |
| 28  | FAM             | 504 | INDEPENDENT FILM-DIGITAL         |
| 29  | AMC             | 505 | DISCOVERY PEOPLE                 |
| 30  | VH-1            | 506 | GAME SHOW                        |
| 31  | A&E             | 507 | RBC                              |
| 32  | HISTORY         | 508 | TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES            |
| 33  | DISCOVERY       | 601 | DMX-90 LITE CLASSIC              |
| 34  | DISNEY          |     | DIGITAL                          |
| 35  | FX NETWORK      | 602 | DMX-85 JAZZ VOCAL BLENDS-DIGITAL |
| 36  | MSNBC           |     | DIGITAL                          |
| 37  | OUTDOOR CHANNEL | 603 | DMX-24 HOTTEST HITS              |
| 38  | MTV             |     | DIGITAL                          |
| 39  | RAY PER VIEW    | 604 | DMX-11 MODERN COUNTRY            |
| 101 | PPV-1 DIGITAL   |     | DIGITAL                          |
| 102 | PPV-2 DIGITAL   |     | DIGITAL                          |
| 103 | PPV-3 DIGITAL   |     | DIGITAL                          |
| 104 | PPV-4 DIGITAL   |     | DIGITAL                          |

Choice Package Available

**CABLE ONLY CHANNEL LISTING**

**CHANNEL GUIDE**

|                         |                             |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <b>LIMITED BASIC</b>    |                             |
| 02                      | Fox Family Channel          |
| 03                      | WSAZ                        |
| <b>(NBC)</b>            |                             |
| 04                      | C-Span                      |
| 05                      | WKPI                        |
| 06                      | QVC Shopping                |
| 07                      | Community Watch 7           |
| 08                      | WCHS                        |
| <b>(ABC)</b>            |                             |
| 09                      | WGN                         |
| 10                      | WYMT                        |
| 11                      | WVAH                        |
| <b>(FOX)</b>            |                             |
| 12                      | Trinity Broadcast Network   |
| 13                      | WOWK                        |
| <b>(CBS)</b>            |                             |
| 20                      | Speedvision                 |
| 21                      | WB                          |
| 23                      | C-Span II                   |
| 24                      | GRTV                        |
| 26                      | Community Billboard Channel |
| 27                      | The Learning Channel        |
| 28                      | E!                          |
| <b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b> |                             |
| 14                      | HBO                         |
| 15                      | HBO 2                       |
| 16                      | HBO 3                       |
| 17                      | Cinemax                     |
| 18                      | Event Play-Per-View         |
| 22                      | Showtime                    |
| 25                      | The Movie Channel           |
| <b>CABLEVISION TIER</b> |                             |
| 29                      | The Disney Channel          |
| 30                      | Discovery                   |
| 31                      | TNT                         |
| 32                      | A&E                         |
| 33                      | TNN                         |
| 34                      | Nickelodeon                 |
| 35                      | USA                         |
| 36                      | Weather Channel             |
| 37                      | CNN                         |
| 38                      | TBS                         |
| 39                      | GAC                         |
| 40                      | CNN-Headline                |
| 41                      | MTV                         |
| 42                      | VH-1                        |
| 43                      | Lifetime                    |
| 44                      | CNBC                        |
| 45                      | ESPN2                       |
| 46                      | ESPN                        |
| 47                      | Animal Planet               |
| 48                      | TV Land                     |
| 49                      | AMC                         |
| 50                      | Home and Garden             |
| 51                      | Sci-Fi                      |
| 52                      | The History Channel         |

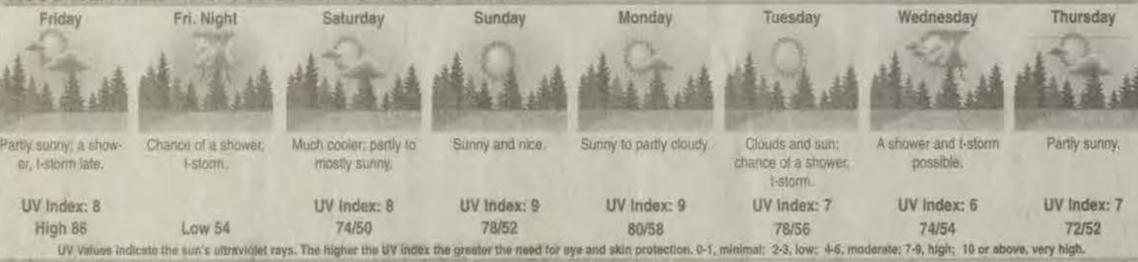


**CHANNEL GUIDE**

For DIRECTV Subscribers

|     |                       |     |           |
|-----|-----------------------|-----|-----------|
| 390 | ABC (Sat)             | 330 | MTV       |
| 391 | ABC (Wed)             | 331 | MTV Music |
| 392 | M News Channel        |     |           |
| 393 | America's Most Wanted |     |           |
| 394 | Animal Planet         |     |           |
| 395 | Animal Entertainment  |     |           |
| 396 | ABC News              |     |           |
| 397 | SET                   |     |           |
| 398 | Sci-Fi Channel        |     |           |
| 399 | ESPN                  |     |           |
| 400 | ESPN2                 |     |           |
| 401 | ESPN3                 |     |           |
| 402 | ESPN4                 |     |           |
| 403 | ESPN5                 |     |           |
| 404 | ESPN6                 |     |           |
| 405 | ESPN7                 |     |           |
| 406 | ESPN8                 |     |           |
| 407 | ESPN9                 |     |           |
| 408 | ESPN10                |     |           |
| 409 | ESPN11                |     |           |
| 410 | ESPN12                |     |           |
| 411 | ESPN13                |     |           |
| 412 | ESPN14                |     |           |
| 413 | ESPN15                |     |           |
| 414 | ESPN16                |     |           |
| 415 | ESPN17                |     |           |
| 416 | ESPN18                |     |           |
| 417 | ESPN19                |     |           |
| 418 | ESPN20                |     |           |
| 419 | ESPN21                |     |           |
| 420 | ESPN22                |     |           |
| 421 | ESPN23                |     |           |
| 422 | ESPN24                |     |           |
| 423 | ESPN25                |     |           |
| 424 | ESPN26                |     |           |
| 425 | ESPN27                |     |           |
| 426 | ESPN28                |     |           |
| 427 | ESPN29                |     |           |
| 428 | ESPN30                |     |           |
| 429 | ESPN31                |     |           |
| 430 | ESPN32                |     |           |
| 431 | ESPN33                |     |           |
| 432 | ESPN34                |     |           |
| 433 | ESPN35                |     |           |
| 434 | ESPN36                |     |           |
| 435 | ESPN37                |     |           |
| 436 | ESPN38                |     |           |
| 437 | ESPN39                |     |           |
| 438 | ESPN40                |     |           |
| 439 | ESPN41                |     |           |
| 440 | ESPN42                |     |           |
| 441 | ESPN43                |     |           |
| 442 | ESPN44                |     |           |
| 443 | ESPN45                |     |           |
| 444 | ESPN46                |     |           |
| 445 | ESPN47                |     |           |
| 446 | ESPN48                |     |           |
| 447 | ESPN49                |     |           |
| 448 | ESPN50                |     |           |
| 449 | ESPN51                |     |           |
| 450 | ESPN52                |     |           |
| 451 | ESPN53                |     |           |
| 452 | ESPN54                |     |           |
| 453 | ESPN55                |     |           |
| 454 | ESPN56                |     |           |
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| 456 | ESPN58                |     |           |
| 457 | ESPN59                |     |           |
| 458 | ESPN60                |     |           |
| 459 | ESPN61                |     |           |
| 460 | ESPN62                |     |           |
| 461 | ESPN63                |     |           |
| 462 | ESPN64                |     |           |
| 463 | ESPN65                |     |           |
| 464 | ESPN66                |     |           |
| 465 | ESPN67                |     |           |
| 466 | ESPN68                |     |           |
| 467 | ESPN69                |     |           |
| 468 | ESPN70                |     |           |
| 469 | ESPN71                |     |           |
| 470 | ESPN72                |     |           |
| 471 | ESPN73                |     |           |
| 472 | ESPN74                |     |           |
| 473 | ESPN75                |     |           |
| 474 | ESPN76                |     |           |
| 475 | ESPN77                |     |           |
| 476 | ESPN78                |     |           |
| 477 | ESPN79                |     |           |
| 478 | ESPN80                |     |           |
| 479 | ESPN81                |     |           |
| 480 | ESPN82                |     |           |
| 481 | ESPN83                |     |           |
| 482 | ESPN84                |     |           |
| 483 | ESPN85                |     |           |
| 484 | ESPN86                |     |           |
| 485 | ESPN87                |     |           |
| 486 | ESPN88                |     |           |
| 487 | ESPN89                |     |           |
| 488 | ESPN90                |     |           |
| 489 | ESPN91                |     |           |
| 490 | ESPN92                |     |           |
| 491 | ESPN93                |     |           |
| 492 | ESPN94                |     |           |
| 493 | ESPN95                |     |           |
| 494 | ESPN96                |     |           |
| 495 | ESPN97                |     |           |
| 496 | ESPN98                |     |           |
| 497 | ESPN99                |     |           |
| 498 | ESPN100               |     |           |

**ACCU WEATHER 7-DAY FORECAST FOR PRESTONSBURG**



**REGIONAL CITIES**

| City               | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday |
|--------------------|--------|----------|--------|--------|---------|
|                    | H L W  | H L W    | H L W  | H L W  | H L W   |
| Albany, VA         | 90/59  | 75/51    | 74/51  | 77/52  | 79/57   |
| Buckley, WV        | 75/48  | 70/48    | 68/47  | 68/51  | 71/52   |
| Bristol, TN        | 82/51  | 77/51    | 73/50  | 74/50  | 76/54   |
| Charleston, WV     | 82/48  | 76/48    | 76/50  | 72/50  | 76/57   |
| Chattanooga, TN    | 82/50  | 74/52    | 72/48  | 72/54  | 74/56   |
| Cleveland, TN      | 82/56  | 81/59    | 80/57  | 80/59  | 77/56   |
| Evansville, IN     | 80/51  | 75/54    | 76/56  | 76/56  | 73/55   |
| Frankfort, KY      | 79/53  | 76/56    | 73/57  | 71/55  | 73/60   |
| Huntington, WV     | 85/54  | 75/48    | 76/55  | 79/57  | 79/56   |
| Indianapolis, IN   | 77/52  | 73/53    | 72/54  | 73/54  | 71/57   |
| Jackson, TN        | 81/55  | 76/56    | 73/52  | 72/54  | 74/59   |
| Knoxville, TN      | 85/57  | 81/56    | 77/53  | 74/53  | 75/57   |
| Lexington, KY      | 80/53  | 76/56    | 72/52  | 73/55  | 75/57   |
| Louisville, KY     | 85/55  | 79/49    | 74/57  | 71/56  | 77/56   |
| Madison, TN        | 80/58  | 79/55    | 78/57  | 76/57  | 74/55   |
| Memphis, TN        | 86/60  | 82/60    | 82/62  | 82/62  | 78/59   |
| Nashville, TN      | 84/57  | 82/58    | 76/56  | 78/57  | 77/59   |
| Patterson, IL      | 84/55  | 76/51    | 74/57  | 71/55  | 77/57   |
| Pikeville, KY      | 70/50  | 68/48    | 70/54  | 71/53  | 68/54   |
| Pottersville, OH   | 84/51  | 75/44    | 75/50  | 72/56  | 75/56   |
| Saltersville, KY   | 84/56  | 76/52    | 75/59  | 70/57  | 76/58   |
| Tazewell, VA       | 78/50  | 73/48    | 70/47  | 69/49  | 75/53   |
| Valley Station, KY | 82/60  | 76/58    | 74/54  | 76/56  | 74/59   |
| Wheeling, WV       | 84/48  | 70/46    | 70/50  | 78/54  | 78/56   |
| Wilkeson, WV       | 82/54  | 76/50    | 73/55  | 72/53  | 77/57   |
| Winchester, KY     | 85/56  | 79/57    | 77/59  | 74/54  | 77/57   |

**COUNTY OUTLOOK**



**ALMANAC**

Jackson for the week ending May 1.

**Temperatures:**

- High for the week: 81°
- Low for the week: 41°
- Normal high: 70°
- Normal low: 49°
- Average temperature: 61.4°
- Normal average temperature: 59.9°
- Temperature departure: +1.5°

**Precipitation:**

- Total for the week: 0.25"
- Total for the month: 0.00"
- Total for the year: 10.08"
- % of normal this month: 0%
- % of normal this year: 81%

**SUN AND MOON**

|      | Sunrise   | Sunset    |
|------|-----------|-----------|
| Fr.  | 6:32 a.m. | 8:24 p.m. |
| Sat. | 6:31 a.m. | 8:25 p.m. |
| Sun. | 6:30 a.m. | 8:26 p.m. |

**MOON PHASES**

|        | Full | Last | New | First |
|--------|------|------|-----|-------|
| May 7  |      |      |     |       |
| May 15 |      |      |     |       |
| May 22 |      |      |     |       |
| May 29 |      |      |     |       |

*Smile Awhile*

**STILL CRAZY AFTER SIX MORE YEARS**

by Sara Hopson Blair

It has been nearly six years since I've been responsible for getting another human (other than myself) out of bed in the morning and out the door to school. And it is amazing the things one can forget in such a short period of time. All this came back to me in a fuzzy fog this week as two of my three grandchildren moved in with us while their mother was attending a job related function.

I had almost forgotten about curfews, homework, cooking meals, washing clothes, and cleaning up after other people until the two arrived, and then I remembered why it had been so easy to forget. As my memory slowly returned I remembered all the Ritalin, the insomnia, the fear of pregnancy....and that was just about me!

Seriously, just attempting to keep one step ahead of a teenager who thinks she is the only adult in the household, and trying to stay four feet away from Hilorie, a hyper-active eight-year old who answers to the name "Hilarious" and hums just to hear her own "white noise" is enough to say a silent prayer for the life cycle of menopause. Truly, we should be thankful that God loved us so much He gave us an age limitation that prohibited us from having those little boogers well into our retirement years.

Actually, for the most part, their stay has been fulfilling and pleasant while giving us a chance to catch up on things. On the other hand, since my driving privileges have been temporarily curtailed, my husband Ronnie has been the chief cook and bottle washer as well as chauffeur to and from school, grocery shopping, and running errands. In fact, I think he's going to start running his business out of his car.

"What are you doing?" I asked him last night when I walked outside to see why his overhead car light was on.

"Listening to the radio," he said.

"Why not use the one in the house?"

"Because I was afraid of making too much noise," he quickly replied.

"Too much noise!" I yelled. "Can't you hear that CD playing all the way out here? Malorie would never know you had a radio on if you were in the house," I laughed.

"Neither would I," Ronnie sighed, as he closed the car door and rolled up the window.

I started to go back in the house when I noticed his favorite pillow and throw in the backseat along with the new copy of the New Yorker Magazine and a cup of water.

"Why do you have your sleep things with you? It's not going to get that cold in the short time you'll be out here," I announced.

"How long are the kids staying?" he asked, unblinkingly.

"Until their mother gets back," I answered.

"Then you'd better toss a couple of changes of underwear and my toothbrush out the window because we may have another frost before then," he retorted as he started the motor and turned the heater on.

"Ronnie Blair!" I blurted out. "You bohemian, self-centered, impatient, stubborn-as-a-mule, old ex-bachelor! These kids are so crazy about you, and they adore every idiotic thing you say and do. Why, they're even close enough to you to ask for money and stay right with you every waking moment! What else could you want?"

"Do you want to say that all over again to yourself?" he laughed.

I looked back at the house and heard the music blaring, all the lights blazing, the TV glowing, and the telephone ringing before I looked back at Ronnie and said, "Oh, all right! Move over! But I get the pillow tonight."

**Vavra's Vision**

KHP to present Vavra's vision: A celebration of equines in June. From June 8 to September 9, the Kentucky Horse Park's International Museum of the Horse will host an exhibition featuring one of the world's premier photographers of equines. "Vavra's Vision: A Celebration of Equines," will feature more than 50 recent and unpublished works by Robert Vavra, who has captured on film the instinctive social behavior of horses from around the world.

Highly revered in the equine world, Vavra is best known to the general public as the photographer for all ads and promotions for the top movie, The Horse Whisperer. His more than thirty published books have sold more than two million copies in ten languages. Vavra's book, "Such Is the Real Nature of Horses," was translated into eight languages, and was featured in Life Magazine's study of primitive equine social behavior. The James A. Michener book, Iberia, for which Vavra provided photographs, stayed on the New York Times bestseller list for more than a year, and his photographs have been recognized by Good Morning America, The Wall Street Journal, and Newsweek.

Life Magazine has called Vavra's works, "A whole haunting gallery of exquisitely detailed images." Newsweek said the focus of his photographs are "personal...poetic." And The Wall Street Journal called his works "superb, totally unacknowledged."

Vavra is fascinated by horses, both as an artist, and as a scientific observer of equine social behavior, believing that if humans knew more about equine communication, man and domestic horses would enjoy a happier relationship. He has studied and photographed horses around the world, including the wild horses of the Camargue in Southern France, Przewalski's horses and the Grevy's zebra.

In addition to a photograph used to promote the movie The Horse Whisperer, "Vavra's Vision: A Celebration of Equines," will give visitors an opportunity to view some of Vavra's favorite photographs such as "Horses of the Waves," "Pegasus," "By Reason of His Elegance," and "Foal in a Fall Field."

The Kentucky Horse Park Gift Shop will also be selling four of Robert Vavra's books, which include Such is the "Nature of Horses," "Equus," "The Unicorns I've Known," and "Horses of the Sun."

Admission to the Kentucky Horse Park is \$12.00 for adults, \$6.50 for children ages 7-12, and includes the American Saddlebred Museum, and "Vavra's Vision: A Celebration of Equines" from June 8 to September 9. Special rates are available for groups of 15 or more, if reserved no