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The 'Grow Appalachia' conference this weekend

Ralph B. Managing Editor

PRESTONSBURG — A conference this weekend will explore ways residents of Eastern Kentucky can save and earn money through small-scale farming, forestry and energy.

"We want to give people who are looking for extra income information about opportunities to make money and create jobs," said Rick Handshoe, one of the conference planners. "We want to promote the things we can do here to help ourselves and boost our economy."

The third annual Growing Appalachia conference, sponsored by the Floyd

County chapter of Kentuckians for the Commonwealth, will take place at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park on Saturday. The all-day conference will address such topics as saving heirloom seeds, perennials, small farm financials, marketing strategies and organic growing and composting.

One popular workshop topic, HowSmart, which focuses on how homeowners can obtain upfront financing from Big Sandy RECC to pay for energy efficiency and weatherization improvements, will be offered again. Customers who take part in the program repay the loans through the energy savings in their

bills each month.

After last year's workshop, Handshoe said he has taken advantage of that program. "It helps the homeowner with improvements to their home, to be able to afford upgrades that they wouldn't be able to afford any other way," he said.

Another energy workshop will focus on putting solar energy to work for families and businesses in eastern Kentucky. There also will be sessions on bio-energy and energy efficiency.

The day of workshops grows out of similar and successful conferences the last two years. More than 100 people attended last year.

Workshop presenters will include

representatives from the Solar Energy Partnership, UK Extension Service, the Community Farm Alliance and others.

Growing Appalachia is sponsored by the Floyd County Chapter of Kentuckians For The Commonwealth along with the Community Farm Alliance and the Mountain Association for Community Economic Development.

The conference will take place on Saturday, April 14 from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. The conference is free, but a \$10 donation is requested. Preregistration is appreciated so that there will be enough food for lunch.

Register online at www.kitc.org/growing or by calling (606) 878-2161.

Autism Walk in P'burg Saturday

Jack Latta Staff Writer

PRESTONSBURG — Floyd County residents looking to get out and enjoy the weather this weekend, while at the same time helping children with autism, are invited out to the 2012 Autism Walk this Saturday, in Prestonsburg.

The Autism Walk is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 14, at Prestonsburg High School, and end at the downtown parking lot.

The event, which supports children with autism, is sponsored by Mayor Jerry Fannin, the City of Prestonsburg and Blackcat Archery.

According to the U.S. National Autism Center, one in 68 children is born with autism.

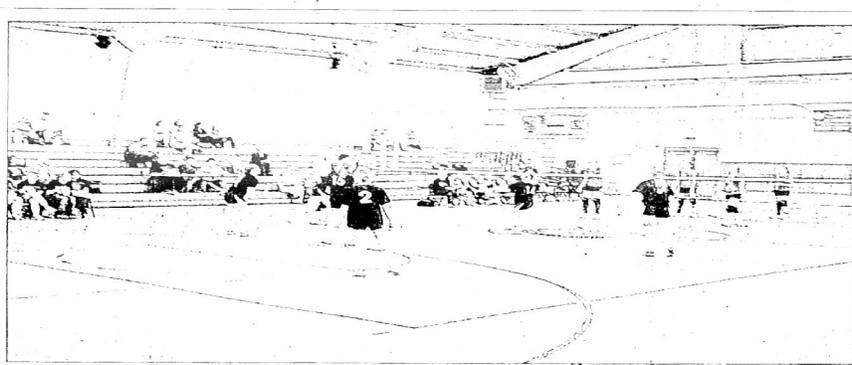
Miners allege respirators caused black lung

Ralph B. Davis Managing Editor

PIKEVILLE — A St. Louis attorney last week filed two multimillion-dollar complaints in U.S. District Court in Pikeville, on behalf of two former coal miners who say they contracted black lung after being given faulty respirators.

Attorney Zane T. Cagle filed the lawsuits on behalf of Ricky Sturgill and his wife, Ruby, and Chuck Bentley and his wife, Connie. Both couples are suing Mine Safety Appliances and American Optical Corporation, while the Sturgills are also suing 3M Company.

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Students from the Piarist School squared off against those from Adams Middle School in the "Volley For Autism" event held Monday evening. Photo by Jack Latta

Piarist student stages fundraiser for Autism Center

Jack Latta Staff Writer

MARTIN — April is National Autism Awareness Month, and one local student has gone above and beyond in raising funds to help support The Highlands Center for Autism in Prestonsburg.

The event, "Volley for Autism," which was organized by Torie Nairn, was held Monday evening in the gymnasium of the Piarist School in Martin. All proceeds brought in through admissions, concessions and auctions were donated to the Highlands Center for Autism.

"I think it's wonderful that she

took the initiative and wanted to help her community," said Shelli Deskins, program director at Highlands Center for Autism.

Nairn, a junior at the Piarist School and summer worker at the center for Autism, put together the fundraiser to help support and provide scholarship money for potential students to the center. Nairn spent the last summer working as an intern at the facility.

"I really liked it," Nairn said of working at the Autism Center, where she says she got to help put together activities and tactile learning objects.

Nairn says she is currently plan-

ning to attend Morehead State University after graduation, and hopes to focus her studies on occupational therapy.

"She is a wonderful example to other young people who have an idea, and take it and run with it," said Deskins, adding that Nairn had already raised quite a bit of money.

"This type of intervention, applied behavior and analysis, is very expensive and families may not be able to afford the full part of the tuition," Deskins said. The balance of that tuition is usually made up through several fundraisers held throughout the year like "Volley for Autism."

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City looks ahead to annexation

Ralph B. Davis Managing Editor

PRESTONSBURG — The city of Prestonsburg appears to be on the verge of expanding, as city leaders discussed a plan to annex new areas during Monday night's city council meeting.

Mayor Jerry Fannin began the discussion by asking the council for permission to approach local engineering firms to get quotes on work needed to finalize the annexation. He said the city has already finished with preliminary work on the proposal, but is required to have an engineer finish the last portion of the work.

Fannin said the areas under consideration for annexation include property along Route 321 north of town, near the entrance to Stonecrest, as well as a couple of spots in Lancer. Council members asked Fannin to obtain quotes on the work and bring them back to a future meeting.

"I'm all for bringing them in, but I want to know how much it's going to cost," said councilman Harry Adams.

In other news, the council:

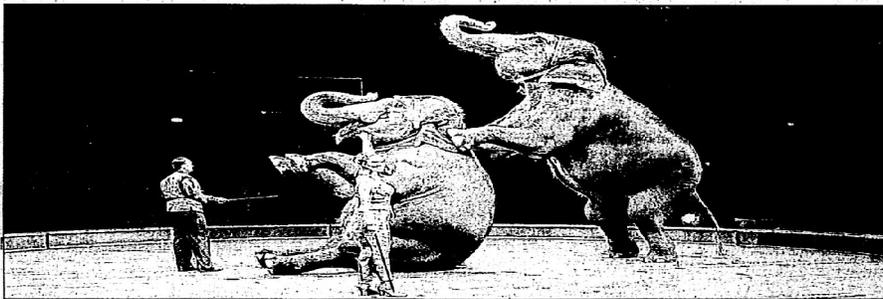
- Awarded a contract for moving to D&D Lawn Care, which had the lowest bid among three contractors, at \$510 a week.
- Agreed to declare a 2002 Ford Explorer used by the Department of Public Works as surplus property.
- Rejected the only bid received for concrete maintenance and repair, choosing instead to rebid the project in the hope of getting more bids.
- Discussed selling two acres at Stonecrest.

All members except Freddie Goble were present at Monday's meeting.

'Greatest Show on Earth' takes over Expo Center

photo by Cris Ritchie, Heartland News Service

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey brought the "greatest show on Earth" to Eastern Kentucky this week, with a four day run of shows at the Eastern Kentucky Expo Center in Pikeville, the last of which took place on Easter Sunday. Billed as "Barnum Bash," the show included high-flying acrobatics and animal displays featuring elephants, camels, horses and more. Pictured above are animal trainers Estherine and Brent Garden with two of the circus's elephants.



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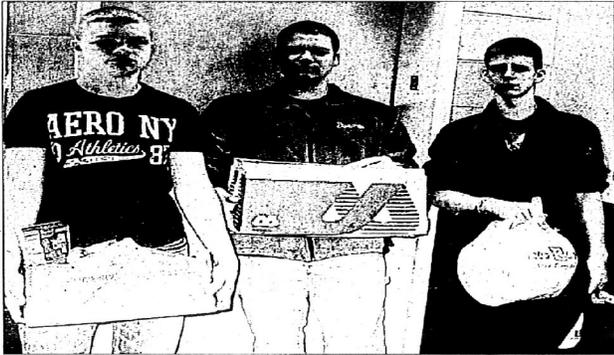
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Students collect donations for tornado victims



Allen Central Middle students Cody Jackson, Garrett Goolsin and Logan Conley loaded items that ACMS students collected for those in Magoffin County affected by recent tornadoes. Students collected donations and brought in diapers, cleaning supplies, snack foods and many other items. ACMS is firm in its commitment to teaching students about the importance of giving back to their communities.

Mountain Songwriters Night set for April 27

HAZARD — The Mountain Songwriters Night Coffee House Performance will be Friday, April 27, at 6:30 p.m. in the HCTC First Federal Center.

The HCTC Greater Hazard Area Performing Arts Series, in partnership with the Kentucky School of Bluegrass & Traditional Music (KS-BTM) and the HCTC Spring Writers Conference, is proud to once again present a Mountain Songwriters Night. Songwriters and singers associated with the KS-BTM program will be selected to perform some of their original songs. The evening will also feature songwriter/singer Richard Bennett, formerly with JD. Crowe & The New South. The Mountain Songwriters Night provides a great evening of entertainment, and a wonderful opportunity to hear some of the best songwriters and musicians in

the region and the stories behind their songs.

Series grand benefactors are City of Hazard, Peoples Bank and Trust, Pine Branch Coal, Perry Distributors, Hampton Inn and Suites, Whitaker Bank and Hazard Lions Club.

The Kentucky Arts Council, the state arts agency, supports the series with state tax dollars and federal funding from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Event sponsors are First Federal Savings and Loan, First Trust Bank, and the HCTC KS-BTM.

Call for admission prices, visit the web site at hazardperformingarts.com, or check them out on Facebook.

For more information, contact Tammy Duff at kets.edu, performing arts director, at 606-487-3067 or 800-246-7521 ext. 73067.

Miners

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According to the Sturgill lawsuit, Ricky Sturgill worked as a miner for Cumberland Coal Company from 1977 to 2002, and during his employment used respirators manufactured by 3M, Mine Safety Appliances and American Optical Corporation. He has since developed black lung and alleges the companies knew or should have known their products did

not offer adequate protection from coal dust.

Likewise, Bentley was employed as a miner from 1975 to 2008 and during that time used respirators manufactured by American Optical and Mine Safety Appliances. He, too, contracted black lung.

Each man is seeking compensatory damages of more than \$75,000 and punitive damages of more than \$20 million from each company.

Autism

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According to the U.S. National Library of Medicine, Autism is a developmental disorder that appears in the first three years of life and affects the brain's normal development of social and communication skills.

Coinciding with National Autism Awareness Month, several studies have recently been released looking at new information and potential causes of autism. One study, released Monday, suggested maternal obesity may play a role. While finding the exact cause of autism appears daunting, new information continues

to pour in after more than \$1 billion has been spent funding research in the last decade.

The Highlands Center for Autism, which opened in July 2009, is a year-round day treatment center serving children from the earliest diagnosis through school age. The educational foundation of our program is based on ABA, which is an approach that is grounded in decades of research. We offer the only center-based program in Kentucky using ABA in a clinical educational setting. We are a mirror program of the Cleveland Clinic Center for Autism.

Walk

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For more information on the Autism Walk and how you can help, contact kyaautismawareness@gmail.com or call (606) 226-3003.

Beshear says states must work together to fight pill abuse

ORLANDO, Fla. — At the National Prescription Drug Abuse Summit in Orlando on Tuesday, Kentucky Gov. Steve Beshear called for states and the federal government to develop aggressive shared tactics to thwart the devastating scourge of prescription drug abuse. He also encouraged Kentucky legislators to keep the state on the leading edge of effective anti-drug strategies by passing a broad prescription drug bill on the final day of the legislative session this week.

"We need the medical community, treatment facilities, education, the business sector, law enforcement, advocates, insurance industry, workers' comp officials, and elected officials on the local, state and federal levels to step up, to listen and to be heard. Collaboration and cooperation are essential," said Gov. Beshear. "No state or community is an island. It will take all of us — working across geographical and agency borders — to make headway against prescription drug abuse."

The three-day summit, sponsored by Kentucky-based Operation UNITE, featured 100 leaders and experts from across the country who shared techniques to reduce the spread of abuse of prescription drugs. Speakers included Surgeon General Regina Benjamin, Office of National Drug Control Policy Director Gil Kerkowicz, Rep. Hal Rogers and Centers for Disease Control Principal Deputy Director Ileana Arias. The summit is expected to attract about 700 attendees.

"I believe we are building a critical mass of urgency that includes law enforcement, government, the medical community, treatment and education," said Gov. Beshear. "It's heartening that this issue is getting the attention it deserves, but the fact remains that thousands of our families and communities are unraveling because of these drugs. The need for a broad-based response is urgent."

One key piece of Kentucky legislation, House Bill 4 (HB 4) offers numerous tools to prevent or reduce prescription drug abuse, and Gov. Beshear called on the Kentucky legislature to pass the bill on the final day of session Thursday.

Among other things, HB 4 would require pain management clinics to be owned by a licensed medical practitioner,

mandate participation in KASPER, Kentucky's successful electronic prescription monitoring program, and require immediate investigation of prescribing complaints.

Gov. Beshear outlined the numerous steps that his administration already has implemented to assist law enforcement and communities, including:

- the creation of an Interstate Prescription Drug Task Force with officials from Ohio, Tennessee and West Virginia to better identify those who exploit state borders in order to abuse, misuse or divert prescription drugs;
- a partnership with the Kentucky Office of Drug Control Policy and Operation UNITE to use a federal grant to hold summits that will better educate physicians and dispensers, many of whom remain unaware of the danger of these drugs and how quickly legitimate, use morphs into addiction;
- Gov. Beshear's testimony to Congress last spring regarding the harrowing impact of the so-called "pill pipeline" from Florida, which allowed unscrupulous prescribers to provide huge numbers of painkillers without oversight to prescription drug addicts or dealers from surrounding states; At the urging of Gov. Beshear and other state and federal officials, Florida Gov. Rick Scott implemented a prescription drug monitoring program in that state, which will significantly reduce the number of addiction-feeding prescriptions from Florida to users in other states; and
- the creation of a panel of health professionals to develop criteria for Kentucky's prescription monitoring program in order to identify suspicious drug-prescribing habits. These guidelines will help separate the vast majority of physicians responding to legitimate patient needs from those few pill pushers in white coats.

Gov. Beshear's biennial budget, approved by the General Assembly, also included additional resources for substance-abuse treatment.

Gov. Beshear will return to Frankfort this afternoon.

For more information on the National Prescription Drug Abuse Summit, visit www.nationalrxdrugabusesummit.org. Audio and video also will be available on the website.

Appalachian Center to host Silas House, cast and crew

LEXINGTON — The UK Appalachian Studies Program will host the author, director, full cast and technical crew of Silas House's new play, "This is My Heart for You," fresh from its world premiere at Berea College. The cast will do a staged reading, accompanied by projected images of the world premiere event, at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 15, in Memorial Hall.

House, a Kentucky author whose novels have attained major prizes and spanned across national best-seller lists, sold out the first three performances of his play on the night of the world premiere.

"This is My Heart for You," performed by Berea College's theater ensemble, delves into the complexities of contemporary Appalachia, focusing on issues of religion, identity, commu-

nity and equality, inspired by what House called "the summer of hate."

Just before the summer there were several incidents about equality — alleged hate crimes, discrimination, etc. — in the area, and the theme just presented itself," House said. "The issue of fairness and equality speaks to everything about who we are as a people."

The play follows two young men who are accused of "inappropriate" behavior, or "acting gay," in a community-run swimming pool. Their punishment divides the town, as the characters struggle to reconcile their strong religious views and affection for the boys. The conflict portrays the intricately woven cultural, religious, social and emotional undertones that permeate U.S. culture.

House said his goal was

to examine religion, belief and faith in all their complications without ever ridiculing or simplifying them. He believes that Appalachia is a microcosm for the rest of America, thus his play is more than a regional story, but a representation for the entire country.

The play also includes music, dancing and multimedia elements. Director Adamna Barton, an assistant professor of theatre at Berea, said that the performance would make audiences laugh, cry and sing out loud.

"Silas House and Adamna Barton, along with the students and others involved in this production, have collaboratively produced a powerful vehicle for reflecting on the continuum of open and closed minds and hearts in any community, and in all of us," Ann Kingsolver, director of the UK Appalachian Center and Appalachian Studies Program, said.

She also admires the play because of the conversations it inspires.

"This extraordinary play opens the way for respectful and healing conversations about difference, about standing ground, about movement, and about listening directly to each other instead of what we are told to think about each other," Kingsolver said. "This resonates with what Richard Bell will be talking about at the UK Art Museum at 2 p.m. on April 15, where his exhibit 'Uz vs. Them' is being shown; we hope people will attend both events."

Admission to the staged reading of the play "This is My Heart for You" is free and open to the public. Donations will be collected at the door for tornado relief in Eastern Kentucky.

Bike for lung health at Greenbrier River Trail

SNOWSHOE, W.Va. — The American Lung Association in West Virginia will hold a three-day, 100-mile ride along the Greenbrier River Trail, one of America's premier rail-to-trail paths. The ride starts at 10 a.m., May 18, at The Inn at Snowshoe, in Snowshoe, W.Va., and concludes at noon, May 20, at Camp Anthony in Snowshoe.

The ride winds its way through the spectacular scenery of the Greenbrier Valley along the Greenbrier River. During the trek, participants will go through two tunnels and enjoy relaxing lunches along the river. The trail is hard-packed and bicycles with large, wide tires are recommended. Cyclists with varying levels of experience are invited to participate.

Check-in is Thursday, May 17 at

Camp Anthony in Snowshoe, where on Friday the adventure begins with a 34-mile ride along the Greenbrier River and continues on Saturday with a 44-mile trek. Riders will complete the final 22 miles of the journey on Sunday by noon — leaving time to visit the area sites and make the trip back home.

There is a \$50 registration fee to participate and riders are asked to contribute to the fund-raising for the American Lung Association. All meals as well as refreshments on the trail are included, beginning Friday, through breakfast on Sunday. Hotel rooms are provided on Thursday and Friday nights at The Inn at Snow-

shoe. Saturday night accommodations include bunkhouse-type lodging at Camp Anthony. If you prefer, you can bring a tent and camp out under the stars. Transportation includes gear shuttle, "sag" service, and rest stops every eight to 10 miles. Medical personnel and a bike mechanic will accompany the trek.

All participants will receive a T-shirt and Goodye Bag. Individuals who raise more than \$1,000 will become members of the elite Winner's Circle Club and receive a Winner's Circle Jersey and other prize incentives.

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The family of Tom Ed Clark would like to express their sincere gratitude and appreciation to everyone who helped to comfort our family during this very difficult time. For those who attended the funeral, sent food, flowers, called or spoke loving words, thank you. A very special thank you to Pastor Tommy Reed for his kind and solace words, Jim and Mary Carter and Carter Funeral Home for their kind and very professional service and the Floyd County Sheriff's Dept. for assisting with traffic control. Once again, a special thank you to everyone that gave comfort to our family during this difficult time. May God Bless each of you.

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Community Calendar

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Communities Against Drug Addiction
Beginning April 17, Floyd County Communities Against Drug Addiction will meet noon the third Tuesday of each month, on the third floor of the Floyd County Health Department.

This month's guest speaker will be Mountain Regional Prevention Center.

Lunch will be provided to those who RSVP to Mike Vance at (606) 226-2075 or MikeVance@suddenlink.net, Carol Jo May at (606) 285-6692 or cjmaj@olwh.org, or Leslie Howell at (606) 263-4370, (606) 339-7358 or speak@suddenlink.net.

Hillbilly Armdrop Drags
The Hillbilly Armdrop Drags will take place May 4 and 5, at Combs Airport, on Route 321 between Paintsville and Pikeville.

May 4 will feature tech, test and tune at 2 p.m., grudge matches at 4:30 p.m. and cruise-in at 6 p.m. featuring classics, exotics, muscle cars, rat rods, bikes and anything with an engine and wheels. Gates open at 4 p.m.

May 5 will feature tech

at 8 a.m., test and tune at 10:30 a.m., and armdrop drag racing at noon. Gates open at 10 a.m.

Admission is \$5, with children 12 and under free. A pit pass is an additional \$5.

Sponsored by Prestonsburg Motorsports, (606) 886-0616.

Adult college fair
The Go2College adult college fair will take place April 17, from 5 to 7 p.m., at the Big Sandy Community and Technical College student center. Participants at the event will learn about financial aid opportunities, Associate in Arts and Associate in Science degrees and how to obtain a four-year degree without leaving home, and technical programs that can lead to high-wage, high-demand careers.

For more information, contact Billie Jean Cole, (606) 886-3863, ext. 64808.

University of Pikeville Honors Convocation
The community is cordially invited to attend The University of Pikeville's annual Honors Convocation, Thursday, April 12, at 7 p.m., in Booth Auditorium, located in Record Memorial Building.

The celebration honors students who stand out in their respective fields of study, including education, humanities, math and science, nursing, social science and business. Students who hold membership in honor societies and have been named to the Dean's List are also recognized for their academic achievements.

For more information, contact the Office of Public Affairs at (606) 218-5270.

Prestonsburg High School majorettes alumni

The Prestonsburg High School majorettes alumni

will a meeting and rehearsal Saturday, April 14, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Prestonsburg First United Methodist Church gymnasium. Bring your halos! Meetings/rehearsals will be the second Saturday every month. Please attend, whether performing or not.

Lindsey Wilson College open house

The Lindsey Wilson College School of Professional Counseling will hold an open house April 16, from 6 to 8 p.m., in Hayes Complex, next to Betsy Layne Pharmacy, at Betsy Layne. Those interested in the program are invited to attend, tour the facility and learn more about the school.

For questions or directions, call (606) 478-5922.

Free movie night
Little Paint First Church of God will be having a free movie night, Saturday, April 14, at 7 p.m. at the church.

The movie, "Courageous, Honor Begins at Home" is from the creators of "Fireproof." The film is about four men, one calling: To protect and serve. Yet at the end of the day, they face a challenge that none of them are truly prepared to tackle: fatherhood. Little Paint First Church of God invites everyone to attend this monumental event.

For more information, call Pastor Jeff White at 606-886-3699 or email pastortjw@yaho.com. First Church of God Little Paint; 671 Little Paint Creek Road; East Point, KY 41216.

ACHS site-based council

Allen Central High School is now accepting parent SBDM nominations for the 2012-13 school year. Please send your nominations to the Youth

Services Center. Elections will be held on April 18, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Johnson reunion

The Mary and Green Johnson family reunion will be held Saturday, May 26, at the Weeksbury Community Center Park. Please bring a covered dish. For more information, call (270) 737-2629 or (937) 866-7937 or locally (606) 452-2473.

Maytown Community Homecoming

The Maytown Community Homecoming will be held Memorial Day weekend, May 25 and 26. Registration will begin Friday, May 25, at 10 a.m., in the old school building. There will be a gospel sing at 7 p.m., Friday night, at Graceway Church, Saturday, May 26, will begin with breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. and an afternoon meal from 2 to 4 p.m. Meals will be catered and the \$22 per person fee must be paid in advance. Saturday activities will take place in the old lunchroom. On Saturday night, the evening program will feature the Valentinos, from Lexington. Admission will be \$5 at the door.

Send meal reservations by May 2 to Betty May, 363 Wilson Creek, Langley, KY 41645. For more information, call (606) 285-3362.

Floyd County Job Club

The Floyd County Job club meets every Thursday, from 11 a.m. until noon at the Floyd County Public Library, in Prestonsburg. This free job club is sponsored by Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program.

Big Sandy Area Community Action Program and the Office of Employment and Training. At the club, you will get job leads, job search advice and networking opportunities that will help you get hired. All are welcome and first-time visitors are encouraged to come 30 minutes early for a new member orientation. Call (606) 886-2948, for more information.

Alien VFD membership drive

Allen Volunteer Fire Department is now holding a membership drive. Meetings are held every Monday night at 6:30 p.m., at the station. Please stop and help your volunteer fire department or call Chief Roy Compton at (606) 791-1790.

Volunteer mentors wanted

Mentoring for a Second Chance is a jail-based service program designed to help reduce recidivism and promote positive growth, by linking nonviolent offenders with a mentor from the local community. M2C is looking for local men who are motivated to make a difference in the life of an individual while having a positive impact on the community.

If you or someone you know is interested in becoming a mentor, contact mentor coordinator Joshua Kinzer, (606) 886-4439, (606) 339-8878, or jkinzer@MtComp.org.

Veterans service officer

VFW Post 5839 in Lancer will have a service officer available every Wednesday, from noon until 4 p.m. Some services offered will be initial

claim filing, upgrades, appeals, permanent and total claims and others.

Contact (606) 886-9428 or (606) 297-1973 for more information.

Free Parenting Classes

To determine eligibility, call John 791-9887.

Autism Awareness & Support Group

2nd Monday of each month. Calvarys Call Church, Lancer, (6-7 p.m.). Contact: Billie Chain, eastkyautismawareness@gmail.com

Autistic Children Support Group plans monthly meeting

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

Non-profit agency needs foster parents

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

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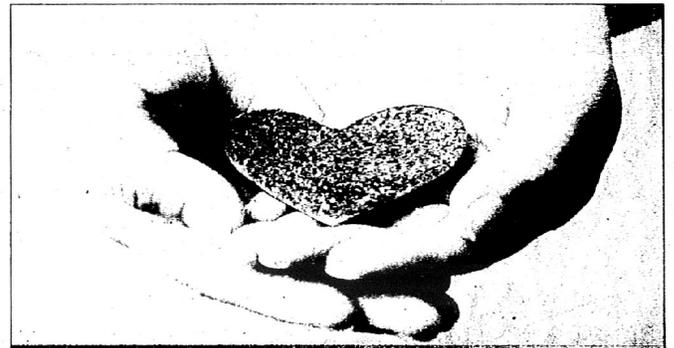
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Free Heart Valve Screening

King's Daughters Medical Center, in conjunction with the Kentucky Heart Foundation, is offering a free screening for heart valve disease. The screening uses ultrasound to examine the aortic valve of the heart. The exam is painless and non-invasive.

Tuesday April 17
Beginning at 1 p.m.

at Northside Center
1709 State Route 321
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Heart valve disease affects about 13 percent of the population age 75 and older. Symptoms include breathlessness with activity, dizziness, weakness or fainting, chest pain, fatigue or heart palpitations.

- The aortic valve screening benefits people who:**
- have had rheumatic or scarlet fever or have suffered valve damage as a result of medications;
 - have been told they have a heart murmur, a leaky valve or a congenital heart defect;
 - have been treated for an infection of the heart (endocarditis); or
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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

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— Gregory Nunn

Amendment I

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

Our View

It just doesn't add up

Even though its ultimate effect will be to reduce air pollution, something really stinks about the 30 percent "environmental surcharge" Kentucky Power is seeking from the state Public Service Commission.

Kentucky Power is asking the PSC to allow it to begin billing customers for the cost of improvements to the Big Sandy power plant, just north of Louisa. If approved — and all indications are that it will be — the proposal will see customers paying an additional 30 percent on their electric bills, to pay for the nearly \$1 billion installation of a scrubber at the plant.

We won't quibble with the necessity of the upgrade. Kentucky Power is facing a federal consent decree that it lower the plant's emissions of nitrogen dioxide and sulfur dioxide or stop burning coal altogether. Considering that coal burned at the plant accounts for up to 500 coal mining jobs in the region, the loss of coal at the plant would be an economic hardship Eastern Kentucky could ill afford.

What really sticks in our craw is how the state law authorizing the surcharge is written. According to the law, Kentucky Power is entitled to recoup not only the entire cost of the scrubber's construction, as well as operational costs for as long as it is in service, but also a "reasonable rate of return" on the investment — in this case, 10.5 percent.

We couldn't argue against Kentucky Power receiving a return on its investment, if the utility was using its own money. But it isn't. Consumers are paying construction and operational costs, and Kentucky Power will reap a profit on their investment.

If anyone should be entitled to a return on the cost of the scrubber, shouldn't it be the customers who are paying for it?

In addition, the scrubber will not be the salvation of the Kentucky coal industry, as it is being billed. Yes, allowing the Big Sandy plant to continue to burn coal will forestall an economic disaster in the local coal industry to some degree, but not completely. That's because, buried deep in the documents associated with the environmental surcharge, is a hint of Kentucky Power's plans, once the scrubber is operational.

Currently, the Big Sandy plant exclusively burns Kentucky coal, because of its low sulfur content. Once the scrubber is operational, however, the plant will be able to mix in high sulfur coal from places like Pennsylvania and Illinois, and the utility has already signalled a desire to do so — at a 50-50 mixture — because the cheaper high sulfur coal will allow the utility to save 8 percent on fuel costs.

Simple math tells us that if Kentucky Power reduces the amount of Kentucky coal it uses by half, then half of the 500 coal mining jobs dependent on the Big Sandy plant will be in jeopardy.

We would call this a corporate giveaway of the highest order, but it is much more pernicious than that. Kentucky Power's customers, the vast majority of whom cannot afford this gargantuan rate hike, are being asked to sacrifice their money and their jobs, so that the utility can profit even more. This environmental surcharge is nothing short of a robbery of John Q. Public, and it is fully sanctioned and blessed by Kentucky state law.

So, let's see ... Kentucky Power gets a 10.5 percent return on a \$1 billion-scrubber shouldered entirely by customers, and an 8 percent fuel savings to boot. For this, the utility and its shareholders are not being asked to sacrifice one thin dime of their substantial profits. Customers, on the other hand, get a 30 percent hike in their electric bills, beginning in January 2016.

Any way you add it up, this is a bad deal for Kentucky Power's customers.

— The Floyd County Times



A Legislative Perspective

Rep. Greg Stumbo
Speaker of the House

During even-year legislative sessions, no other bill gets more attention than the budget, which is understandable, because no other bill directs so many of the General Assembly's priorities.

Even so, that doesn't undercut the importance of other legislation also set to become law, and as my colleagues and I prepare to wrap up the 2012 Regular Session with potentially these bills that deserve mention.

Several, for example, will improve public safety, with two of the more prominent tackling the deadly rise of synthetic drugs and meth. To cut back on the former, the House and Senate agreed to broaden the definition of these drugs, so that it will be much tougher for underground chemists to skirt the law by tweaking the drug's formula. This bill will also crack down on those selling these poisons — often referred to as bath salts or synthetic marijuana — with potential penalties ranging from prison to forfeiture of their property. Together, this twin approach should give serious pause to any reputable store owner considering getting into this shady market.

The legislature's plan to limit meth, meanwhile, is designed to keep pseudoephedrine out of the hands of those that manufacture the drug while not hindering law-abiding citizens who depend on this medicine, especially during allergy season.

In this case, those purchasing without a prescription will be limited to 7.2 grams of pseudoephedrine a month and up to 24 grams a year. A standard box with 48 pills — each hav-

ing a 50 milligram dosage — amounts to 1.44 grams, meaning families could still buy five of these boxes a month. It's crucial to note that this bill only applies to tablets; it does not affect gel tabs or liquid forms of pseudoephedrine, both of which are much tougher to use in manufacturing meth.

The hope, of course, is that we can stop the dramatic rise in labs that have gotten smaller and more portable in recent years. They're extremely toxic as well as fire hazards, and they can cost thousands of dollars to clean up. I would have liked to have seen us have tighter limits on pseudoephedrine, but I hope this step will still take us in the right direction.

Another problem that is also costing us financially is the growing number of copper thefts. There have been numerous stories of air conditioners and other equipment being vandalized for the valuable metal they have inside. Now, however, these thieves will find it much more difficult to turn their stolen goods into quick cash. Recycling centers will be limited in making these types of purchases, and payment will need to be made by check. These centers will also be required to register with the state.

In economic development, there were two bills to pass that hold a lot of potential for Kentucky. The first of those is noteworthy because it will help our business community avoid losing a federal tax credit worth as much as \$600 million. This credit was at risk if we didn't come up with a plan to pay off the interest on the federal money the unemployment insurance fund had to borrow to maintain benefits during the recession. Obviously, we could not afford to let that credit be dropped.

The other bill, meanwhile, will give

Toyota, GM and several large auto parts companies the same opportunity to take advantage of the tax-incentive package that the legislature gave in 2007 to Ford, which then invested more than \$1 billion and hired several thousand new employees at its Louisville operations. The other companies will have to invest at least \$100 million to qualify, but the hope is this new law will give them another reason to take this step.

For our veterans and those still serving our country, the General Assembly passed several bills that will help them or honor their service. That includes setting up an adoption-assistance financial program for those in the National Guard — which could give them between \$3,000 to \$5,000 from the military family assistance trust fund — laying the groundwork for a new memorial to honor those fallen Kentucky soldiers who have died in Iraq and Afghanistan. Drivers licenses will also now have a veterans designation, making it easy for these men and women to prove their service when needed.

In my next column, I will detail what occurs on Thursday this week, which is when the General Assembly will consider any potential vetoes while also hopefully adopting several other bills. Those include my efforts to reduce prescription drug abuse and increase the number of students in coal-producing counties getting their four-year college degree and adopting a road plan for the state.

In the meantime, don't hesitate to continue letting me know your views on state government. You can leave a message for me or any legislator at 800-372-7181. For a hearing impairment, the number is 800-896-0305.

House Week in Review

The General Assembly is in recess right now to give the governor time to consider vetoes to the dozens of bills passed in this session's final days. The state budget bill, with \$19.2 billion in appropriations, is biggest bill of the bunch. But it certainly is not the only one our state needs.

Over 130 bills cleared both chambers before we recessed on March 30, and most of them are not appropriations bills. They are bills to improve state policy in public health, mine safety, the state elections process, education, the list goes on and on.

As we wait to return to Frankfort for the session's next and final day on April 12, I would like to look at some bills that did improve the workings of Kentucky state government so far this session. And I would like to begin with one that would attract stroke patients to our best hospitals for stroke care.

Let's start with a bill that will protect the rights of individuals with disabilities to live in group homes or staffed residences — collectively known as "residential care facilities" — in a community setting. House Bill 122 would prohibit local government from passing any ordinance that restricts the location of these homes, although local governments would be allowed to adopt a resolution requesting that the state provide information on the location of such facilities within their boundaries. The data would be restricted for use by local emergency officials and not subject to the Open Records law.

Those homes that are more stringent than requirements in state and federal law or regulation, HB 122 is now awaiting the governor's signature.

We lawmakers have also worked hard to improve stroke care in the Commonwealth, and our efforts did not wane in this session.

Kentucky, as you know, is part of the nation's 11-state Stroke Belt, so named because of the unusually high incidence of stroke and heart disease found in the region stretching from the southeast into the lower Midwestern state of Indiana. It is not surprising that this wastes a lot of money that is good for its citizens. So, in 2010, Kentucky passed a law aimed at saving lives by allowing nationally certified primary stroke care hospitals in the Commonwealth to receive a special state license that would attract stroke patients to our best hospitals for stroke care.

The session, we went even further with HB 467, which will require that a plan be established and implemented to improve stroke response and treatment.

But HB 467, which is also now before the governor for his signature, goes even further by reaching into another area of public welfare: The well-being of impaired persons who have gone missing, either due to developmental disabilities like autism or due to physical, mental, or cognitive impairment or brain disorders like Alzheimer's disease.

It was in 2008, that our state created a "Golden Alert" system for immediate notification of emergency officials, media and the public when an impaired adult goes missing. Like the Amber Alert system for missing children, the Golden Alert's purpose is to find and retrieve missing persons who are unable to care for themselves. The system is a good one, but one thing we have learned since Golden Alert was implemented is that

different persons with disabilities require different alerts, based on their impairment.

Knowing now that there is no "one size fits all" for Golden Alert, HB 457 creates two new ones, so to speak: "Golden Alert D" for reports of missing impaired persons — not just adults — with developmental disabilities like autism and traumatic brain injury, and, an updated "Golden Alert" that will include reports of missing impaired persons with physical, mental or cognitive impairment or organic brain disorders, like Alzheimer's disease. HB 457 would require those involved in search and rescue of persons involved in a Golden Alert D to have 60 minutes of instruction required for search and rescue management.

One last bill I would like to mention in the short space remaining this week is HB 449, which was passed in this session's last full week, which is geared toward child and adult safety during threatening situations, like the recent storms and tornadoes that ravaged parts of our state. This legislation will require certified family child care homes to have written evacuation plans in place for those times when such threatening situations arise.

More action will be ready to report when we return for our final day of the session on April 12, as discussed. Until then, you can always stay informed of all the action by logging onto the Legislative Research Commission website at www.lrc.ky.gov or by calling the LRC toll-free Bill Status Line at 866-840-2835 to check the status of a particular bill or resolution. For comment on the bills and schedules, please call the LRC toll-free Meeting Information Line at 800-633-9650. Or, to comment on a bill, please call the toll-free legislative Message Line at 800-372-7181.

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Learning Center can help. We are now taking applications for home repairs. If you or someone you know are low income and need help with repairs on your home, please call 606-886-0709 for your application, or stop by the office at 21 South River Street, Auxier. Office hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00-4:00. Must provide proof of income and ownership.

FCHD offers Body Recall exercise classes

The Floyd County Health Department offers Body Recall gentle exercise classes every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 9:30 a.m. at May Drive, just off 1428, and at 10:30 at the First Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg. Classes are free and open to the public. Call 886-2788 for more information.

Become a volunteer with Victim Services Program

You are more likely to be hurt by someone whom you know rather than be assaulted on Kentucky's streets by a total stranger. Learn to assist victims of sexual assault, child abuse and domestic violence by becoming a volunteer with Victim Services Program. Call today to receive an application for our free training program.

Call the Volunteer Coordinator at (606) 886-4323 for further information or to request an application. (The Victim Services Program is a program of Mountain Comprehensive Care Center.)

OutPatient Drug Treatment Program and Education

Narconon warns parents that abuse of addictive pharmaceutical drugs with youth is on the rise with deadly consequences. Learn the signs of drug abuse.

Call Narconon for a free brochure on the signs of addiction for all drugs. 877-379-0208. www.drugsno.com

Auxier Community Center

Free GED classes, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 10 a.m.-12.

Free Bible Lessons

Write to: Bible Way Outreach - Ministry, P.O. Box 3371, Kingsport, TN 37664. Lessons completely free of charge to all interested.

Need help with addiction?

Lifeline of Floyd County "Conquer Chemical Dependency" is a Christ-centered 12-step program offering support to those who are coping with addiction and learning to live drug-free lives. The support group meets on the following schedule:

Mondays, at Minnie (beside pharmacy), from 7-8 p.m.

Mondays, at Little Mud, Spruce Pine School, from 7-8 p.m.

Tuesdays, in Prestonsburg, in the Van Ark Building, from 2-3 p.m.

Tuesdays, at David, The David School, from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Wednesdays, at Allen Baptist Church, from 7-8 p.m.

Thursdays, at Allen Baptist Church, from 7-8 p.m.

For more information, call Shirley Combs at (606) 434-8400, or Tom Nelson at (606) 478-2836.

Need Help With Home Repairs?

The Auxier Lifetime Learning Center can help. We are now taking applications for home repairs. If you, or someone you know, are low income and need help with repairs on your home, please call 606-886-

0709 for your application, or stop by our office at 21 South River Street, Auxier. Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8-4.

Hope in the Mountains

Hope in the Mountains will host public meetings on Mondays, at 9 a.m., at the junction of U.S. 23 and Rt. 80, on Water Gap Rd., behind the Trimble Chapel Church.

Meetings focus will be to offer information in regard to community resources available to women seeking freedom from drug abuse. Family members are also welcome to attend. The Hope initiative proposes to help women break free from addictive lifestyle to become self-respecting contributing members of society. Call 874-2008 or 788-1006 for more information.

Democratic Woman's Club

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

Have an 'Out of this World' birthday party!

The East Kentucky Science Center is now offering a fun and distinctive party venue for kids of all ages. The Birthday Party package includes rental of a classroom and admission to exhibits and planetarium programs. Must be booked two weeks in advance; limit 40 guests. Call 889-8260 for more information.

Prestonsburg Rotary Club

Prestonsburg Rotary Club meets on Thursdays, 12 noon to 1 p.m., at Reno's Roadhouse. For additional information, contact Paula Howard, 263-3225, or Tommie Layne, 886-4585. Everyone welcome.

'Earn While You Learn'

The Big Sandy Area C.A.P. office is taking applications for its "Senior Training Program." You must be 55 or older to apply. In Floyd, call 886-2292; Johnson, call 789-6515; Magoffin, call 349-2217; Pike, call 432-2775; and in Lawrence, call 638-4067.

Looking for a Support Group?

Floyd County Alzheimer's Support Group meets regularly at Riverview Manor Healthcare Center. Call the center for meeting times.

Domestic Violence Support Group

The Big Sandy Family Abuse Center holds meetings each Tuesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The meetings are free of charge. Call 886-6025 for more information.

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Overeaters' Anonymous - Meetings held each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., at the old Allen Baptist Church, located in Allen, just past red light. Call 889-9620 for more info.

US TOO! Prostate Cancer Survivors Support Group

For all men with prostate cancer and their families. Group meets the 3rd Thursday of each month, at 6 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, Paintsville.

Community Weight Loss Support Group

Meets Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., at the Martin Community Center. For more info., call 377-6658. Those who have had gastric bypass surgery most especially welcome

to attend. Meetings being offered as support to anyone needing extra support in dealing with weight loss.

Domestic Violence Hotline - 24-hour Crisis Line

Domestic violence counselors. Call 886-6025, or 1-800-649-6605. Remember, "Love Doesn't Have to Hurt."

Disabled? - You may be eligible for grant money to assist in your daily living.

For an application or more information, call 886-4326.

A.S.K. (Adoption Support for Kentucky)

Support group for all adoptive parents (public, private, international, and kinship care).

foster parents and all others interested in adoption. To be held the first Monday of each month, at the Department for Community Based Services office, 1009 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, from 6-8 p.m. Childcare will not be provided. For more information, contact Dedra Slone, adoptive parent liaison, at 432-4110 or 422-7927, or email to: doslone@eastky.net.

PARENTS!

Contact the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc. to find out about child care services in your area. The STARS for KIDS NOW licensing standards program, and how you can earn an income by staying

home with your own children while caring for the children of others. Find out more by calling Cheryl Endicott at 886-1280, or 888-872-7227 (toll free).

East Kentucky S.T.A. schools

and monthly meetings at the Paintsville Recreation Center. For more information, call Trudy at 889-9333, or 297-5147. Everyone welcome.

Narcotics Anonymous (NA)

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

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School bus hits slick spot, hydroplanes off road

Jack Latta
Staff Writer

PRESTONSBURG — A Floyd County school bus was seen idling near the shoulder of U.S. 23 after driver lost control and the vehicle spun off the road Wednesday afternoon.

The sight of a school bus in peril is of keen interest to passersby in Floyd County, where no one has forgotten that the worst school bus disaster in the history of the United States took place 54 years ago.

According to Floyd County Schools Supt. Henry Webb, Floyd County School

Bus 509 was on U.S. 23 traveling north, when the school bus driver lost control of the vehicle, hydroplaned into a spin and went across the road, coming to rest just off the southbound shoulder. "She hit a slick spot on the road," Webb said. "Hydroplaned and sort of spun around."

Webb says the bus was traveling with two students and the driver on board, and that no one was injured. According to Webb, the bus did not make contact with any other vehicles or objects.

"We are very fortunate that there was no oncoming traffic, and that everyone was safe," said Webb.



A Floyd County school bus slid off the road on U.S. 23 Wednesday afternoon.

Compton to hold reading of new book

Jack Latta
Staff Writer

PRESTONSBURG — A local writer and former Floyd County Times reporter will be hosting a reading later this month at Big Sandy Community and Technical College.

The reading, by author Sheldon Lee Compton, of *Virgie*, will take place at the Prestonsburg Campus of Big Sandy Community and Technical College on Thursday, April 26, beginning at 4 p.m.

The reading is free and open to the public. It will take place in the art gallery, located on the first floor of the Magoffin Building. A book signing and refreshments will follow.

"I'll be reading a few selections from my upcoming collection, *The Same Terrible Storm*," said Compton, who hopes to have hard copies of his book at the reading. "This is a good thing, a chance to get the ball

rolling on the reading tour."

Compton also plans to make appearances in Lexington soon, though no dates have been set.

Compton was recently selected to serve as a judge for the Appalachian Days Writing Contest. "This was my first time judging a writing contest," said Compton. He said winners of the contest will be announced on April 12, and he hopes to be able to attend.

Compton is the author of the forthcoming collections *"The Same Terrible Storm"* and *"Where Alligators Sleep."* His work has also appeared in several print and online journals, including *BLIP* (formerly *Mississippi Review Online*), *Thunderclap Magazine*, *Empire Review*, *Keyhole Magazine*, *Kudzu*, and the *Appalachian anthology Degrees of Elevation* (Bottom Dog Press, 2011).

Compton has worked as a Floyd County Times reporter on several oc-



Sheldon Lee Compton

casions, most recently from 2008 to 2011. He has also worked as a reporter with the *Appalachian News-Express* and the *Medical Leader*, and has served as editor of the *Hazard Herald* and *Salersville Independent*.

To learn more about Compton and his work, visit bentcountry.blogspot.com.

Business leaders urge passage of prescription abuse legislation

FRANKFORT — Leaders of Kentucky's business community, through its largest trade associations, came together Monday to urge passage of HB 4 to help curb prescription drug abuse and its negative impacts on the workforce.

Under HB 4, control of the state's prescription monitoring system, KASPER, would be transferred to the Attorney General's office and pain clinics could not be operated by anyone other than a licensed physician practicing at the facility. Another key provision would limit direct dispensing of narcotics at a physician's office to no more than a 48-hour supply. This will help control the supply of narcotics and allow for better monitoring of prescription drug abuse.

"Controlling prescription narcotics and usage is the most important business issue remaining in the 2012 session," said Tom Underwood, president of NFIB Kentucky and chairman of the Kentucky Small Business Caucus which represents over 40 different business groups.

"The proliferation of prescription drugs cost employers through higher health insurance and workers' compensation costs. Prescription cost increases are currently the largest cost driver in Kentucky's workers' compensation system. Trends suggest drugs are given out at a much faster pace, rather than utilizing other rehabilitation methods to help heal injuries and allow employees to return to work."

"Businesses large and small, rural and urban are all experiencing cost increases due to prescription drug abuse. Drug abuse is not only a social problem, it is a bottom-line business issue for Kentucky employers," said Dave Adkisson, president and CEO of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. "We are encouraged by the bipartisan nature of this effort and urge passage of HB 4 when the General Assembly returns to Frankfort Thursday."

In addition to the costs imposed on employers through health insurance and workers' compensation, prescription drug abuse in the workplace poses other serious problems. "Our manufacturers tell us substance abuse like prescription drugs has infiltrated the workplace to the extent it is becoming a safety and attendance issue," said Greg Higdon, president and CEO of the Kentucky Association of Manufacturers.

HB 4 is supported by 15 organizations, representing the vast majority of Kentucky's employers, including Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, National Federation of Independent Businesses, Kentucky Association of Manufacturers, Associated General Contractors, Home Builders Association of Kentucky, Kentuckians for Better Transportation Inc., Kentucky Coal Association, Coal Operators and Associates, Commerce Lexington Inc., Greater Louisville Inc., Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, Southeast Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, Hardin County Chamber of Commerce, Christian County Chamber of Commerce, and Kentucky Small Business Caucus.

Federal disaster aid total exceeds \$14 million

FRANKFORT — More than \$14 million in federal disaster assistance has been approved for Kentucky survivors of the recent severe storms, tornadoes, straight-line winds and flooding occurring Feb. 29 through March 3.

"The swift action by our local, state and federal partners in response to this natural disaster has allowed millions of federal dollars to go directly to our families as they recover and rebuild their lives," Gov. Steve Beshear said. "We will continue to monitor and assist in these long-term recovery efforts until every community is stable and thriving once again."

To date:

- Over 5,000 Kentuckians in 21 designated counties have contacted FEMA for help or information regarding disaster assistance.

- More than \$6.3 million has been approved for housing assistance, including short-term rental assistance and home repair costs.

- More than 2,580 homes sustained damages. Of those, more than 671 were destroyed.

- Over 4,400 households have received FEMA grants to help pay for tem-

porary housing.

- Over 2,940 inspections of damaged properties have been conducted.

- Over \$6.7 million in low-interest disaster loans for homeowners, renters and businesses has been approved by the Small Business Administration.

- Nearly \$1.6 million has been approved to cover other essential disaster-related needs, such as medical and dental expenses and lost personal possessions.

The 14 Kentucky counties eligible for help from FEMA's Public Assistance program are Ballard, Grant, Johnson, Kenton, Larue, Laurel, Lawrence, Magoffin, Martin, Menifee, Morgan, Pendleton, Trimble and Wolfe.

Public Assistance is available on a cost-sharing basis for emergency work and the repair or replacement of damaged infrastructure, such as roads, bridges, utilities, schools and similar facilities. Public Assistance is also available to certain private nonprofit agencies and organizations.

Commonwealth counties eligible for Individual Assistance are Bath, Campbell, Carroll, Grant, Grayson, Johnson, Kenton, Larue, Laurel, Lawrence, Magoffin, Martin, Menifee, Montgomery,

Morgan, Ohio, Pendleton, Rowan, Russell, Trimble and Wolfe.

Individual Assistance for homeowners and renters can include grants to help pay for temporary housing, home repairs and other serious disaster-related expenses not met by insurance or other assistance programs.

Kentucky Emergency Management and FEMA are encouraging Kentuckians to make sure their friends, neighbors and family members have registered with FEMA for federal disaster assistance.

The federal disaster assistance registration deadline for Individual Assistance is May 7.

Disaster officials stress the importance of returning the SBA loan application survivors may have received as part of their registration package. Completion of the application provides information that may determine eligibility for further federal disaster assistance.

There are three ways to register with FEMA for help or information regarding disaster assistance: call 800-621-FEMA (3362), register online at www.DisasterAssistance.gov or register using a tablet or Smartphone by visiting m.fema.gov. Help is available in many languages.

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Obituaries

Anna Mae Collins
Anna Mae Collins, 58, of Wayland, died Sunday, April 8, 2012, at her residence.

She was born March 14, 1954, to the late Edie Collins and Aileen Thornsby Collins. She was the wife of Charles Ray Collins, and worked as a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Sissey Gibson.

She is survived by two sons, Russell "Ricky" Ward, and California; and Stacy Gibson, of Wayland; one daughter, Tammy Artrip, of California; four brothers, Raymond Collins of Garrett, Chris Collins, Ed Collins and Michael Collins, all of Wayland; one sister, Mary Oma Watkins, of Wayland; eight grandchildren; five step grandchildren; and a host of nephews and nieces, aunts and uncles.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 11, at Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church, at Estill. Burial will follow the service at the Collins Family Cemetery in Wayland.

Nelson Frazier Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Willie Hamilton
Willie Hamilton, 81, of Teaberry, died Wednesday, April 4, 2012, at RiverView Healthcare, in Prestonsburg.

He was born August 28, 1930, to the late Tom and Mary Blankenship Hamilton. He was a retired coal miner and U.S. Army Korean War Veteran.

He was preceded in death by his brothers, Bert Hamilton and Willis Hamilton, and sisters, Doree and Rosie Greene, Stella Osborne and Della Mae Hall.

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 7, at Samaria Old Regular Baptist Church in Teaberry with military honors performed by Garrett DAV Chapter 128.

Burial followed the service at Newsome and Hamilton Cemetery in Teaberry. Nelson Frazier Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



Michael A. Savone
Michael A. Savone, age 50 of Cambridge, Ohio, went to sleep Sunday, April 8, 2012, at home.

He was born on Feb. 1, 1962, in Floyd County, a son of the late Michael J. Savone and Myrene (Collins) Savone.

Michael was a disassociated member of the Jehovah's Witnesses. He was a chef for many places and was chosen to cook for the championship meal for the Carolina Hurricanes and cooked at the U.S. Open in Pine Hurst, N.C. He was a manager of the first operating Dinner Train in North Carolina. He was an avid fan of the Kentucky Wildcats Basketball and the New York Yankees.

He leaves two sisters, Lucia Lacey, of Cambridge, and Rachel Savone, of Cambridge; a niece, Amanda Lacey; two nephews, Brandon Lacey and Davon Savone; and many loving and caring cousins.

Visitation will be on Wednesday, April 11, 2012 from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m., with the service at 1 p.m., at Bundy-Law Funeral Home, Cambridge, Ohio. Evang. Woody Biggs will officiate the service, with burial following at a later date. The online guestbook may be signed at www.bundy-law-funeralhome.com.

Janet Kay Wilburn Roberts

Janet Kay Wilburn Roberts, age 60, of Harold, wife of Clinton Roberts, passed away Tuesday, April 3, 2012, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg.

She was born August

21, 1951, in Pikeville, the daughter of the late Clifford and Maggie Smallwood Wilburn. She was a custodian for the Floyd County Board of Education.

Janet is survived by her husband, Clinton; one son, Bradley (Melissa Lynn) Roberts, of Harold; two brothers, Howard Wilburn and Curtis Wilburn, both of Harold; two sisters, Thelma McGrath, of Greenfield, Ohio, and Barb Johnson, of Ecorse, Mich.; and one granddaughter, Emily Karyn Grace Roberts.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by one brother, Clifford Wilburn.

Funeral services for Janet Kay Wilburn Roberts were held Saturday, April 7, in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, by the Boldman Freewill Baptist Ministers officiating.

Jimmy Dale Smith Sr.

Jimmy Dale Smith Sr., 60, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, April 7, 2012, at Cornerstone Hospital in Huntington, W.Va.

He was born June 12, 1951, to the late James and Carrie Thacker Smith. He was the husband of Joy Sanders Smith and was a disabled auto body man.

He is survived by three sons, Jimmy Dale (Pam) Smith Jr., of Prestonsburg, Rusty (Joleen) Smith, of Johnson County, and Tony (Melissa) Smith, of Ivel; one daughter, Angie Osborne, of Martin; 12 grandchildren, Marissa, Steven, Justin, Chasity, Jenna, David, Steven, Taylor, Sammi, Taylor, Nick, Austin, Matthew; and two great grandchildren, Jade and Jonathan.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 11, at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home in Martin, with David Garrett officiating. Burial will follow the service at Boyd Cemetery in Dana.

Nelson Frazier Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Rose Anne Sturgill Akers Steidle

Rose Anne Sturgill Akers

Steidle, 57, of Pottsville, Penn., for the past 13 years, formerly of Pikeville, died peacefully Friday at Schuykill Medical Center, in Pottsville, after battling Lou Gehrig's disease for a little over a year.

She was born July 22, 1954, in Lexington, the daughter of the late Norman and Cathina Honescutt Steidle. She was a 1972 graduate of Betsy Layne High School and earned an associate degree in accounting, art and music from Prestonsburg Community College, and was a 1995 graduate of Morehead State University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in early education and teaching certificate for grades K-3.

Rose was the founder and co-owner of Rose's Collectibles Ltd. in Pottsville, and was a consultant for Longaberger Baskets and Mary Kay Cosmetics. She was also an Avon representative. Rose was a member of Main Street Church of Christ, in Pikeville. Rose also enjoyed hosting Discovery Toy parties.

She was preceded in death by a son, Andrew N. Akers.

Surviving her are her husband of 13 years, Bruce B. Steidle, of Pottsville; a daughter, Emily G. Akers, and her companion, Shane Yoder, of Pottsville; an aunt, Dorothy Limburg, of Kentucky, an uncle, Franklin Hays, of Kentucky; stepsons, Timothy and Joseph Steidle; one stepbrother, four stepdaughters; three grandchildren of whom she was very proud, Devin, Jordan and Dominic; and nieces, nephews and cousins.

Services and interment will be at the convenience of the family.

The family would prefer remembrances in the form of contributions made to ALS Hope Foundation, Office, 1333 Race Street, Suite 202, P.O. Box 40777, Philadelphia, PA 19107.

James E. Humphrey Funeral Home, of Pottsville, is in charge of arrangements.

Condolences to Rose's family can be made by signing the guestbook at www.jehumphreyfuneralhome.com.

Kermit Newsome

It is with a sad and broken heart that we write the obituary of our beloved husband, father, grandfather, and brother, Kermit Newsome. He was born March 4, 1942, making his stay on earth 70 years and 28 days. He was the son of the late Allard and Nellie Newsome. He had three sisters preceding him in death, Maggie, Burnett, and Edith. He is survived by six brothers, Hermit, Darlin, Donald, Allard Gene, Jimmy, and Mike, and four sisters, Alpha, Ethel, Helen, and Brenda. He married his beloved wife, Priscilla Newsome on October 17, 1964.

To this union was born two children, Kermit Jr. (Joella) Newsome and Michelle (Michael) Alley. They in turn gave him his three beloved grandchildren, Shellee Dawn, Chelsea, and Lucas. He was a retired coal miner working thirty-three years in the coal mines. He was also a member of the Samaria Old Regular Baptist Church. One of the happiest days of his life was August 14, 2010 when he joined the church.

Kermit is in a better place now and will feel no pain. He is home with Jesus. Serving as pallbearers: Frank Johnson, Jr., Glen Dale Osborne, Michael Tucker, Clarence Bentley, Walker Hamilton, and Lucas Donovan Blake Hamilton.

Papaw, all three of us love you very much and we will miss you greatly. It kills us that it was your time to go and even though we said our goodbyes we have a few more things to say.

From Shellee: Rest in Peace Papaw, you are in Heaven now. Now you can grow as big a garden as you want. I know you are looking down and watching over us. We are trying to stay strong, but it is hard. You are already missed dearly. Can't wait till the day that get to see you again. Don't worry about us, we will take care of ourselves. I love you, we love you, Your Grangri.

From Chelsea: Papaw, I miss you so much already. There won't be a day that goes by that you won't cross my mind. You were such a strong man and I'm proud

to say you were my grandpa. You were such a hardworker and never had a bad word to say to anyone. Thank you for being there for me, and I thank you for getting my toe jam out when I was little. God needed another angel, and I can see why he picked you. I love you forever and always. Your Beauty.

From Lucas: Today God must have needed another angel because he took one from my family. Maybe he needed a good garden planted or he wanted someone to find some big dry land fish. No matter the reason I do not blame him. Papaw Kermit is one of the greatest men I will ever know. He has done so much for me and taught me so much and I am grateful for the time I had with him. I will never dig another bunch of ginseng or pick another mushroom without remembering the man who had the patience to teach me. Thank you for everything you have done for me. I love you and will always remember you as the man leading me through the hills with a mattock in your hand. You will be greatly missed and loved by all. Your Grandson.

Today we three say goodbye to our hero, but we know in our hearts that we will walk with him again one day.

Grandpa you stood so tall. Chewed that Redman, wore overalls.

You were the same man on Sunday mornin' as Saturday night.

Five foot six to the top of your hat.

But when you talked about the mines, thought you were superman.

American born, simple man with a southern drawl.

You walk the walk, you talk the talk Grandpa.

For as still as I say.

That a home grown tomato taste better than the rest.

And fifty years goes too fast with a woman you love.

Yeah, American born, a dirt road man.

With that slow southern drawl.

Now keep walkin' the walk and talkin' the talk, Grandpa.

BSCTC to host adult college fair

PRESTONSBURG — The Kentucky Community and Technical College System will host Adult College Fairs at 16 of its colleges, beginning next week.

Technical College will host its fair on Tuesday, April 17, from 5 to 7 p.m., in the atrium of the student center on the Prestonsburg Campus.

The Adult College Fairs will offer non-traditional students first-hand information about KCTCS colleges in their communities. Representatives from all 16 colleges will share:

- Learn about Associate in Arts and Science Degrees and how you don't have to leave home to get a four year degree
- Convenient campus locations
- How and where to apply for admission

For more information about the Big Sandy Community and Technical College Adult College Fair date, time and location, contact Billie Jean Cole at (606) 826-3803, ext. 64803, or by email at billiejean.cole@kctcs.edu

Magoffin vocational students tour Mayo campus

PAINTSVILLE — The Mayo Campus of Big Sandy Community and Technical College hosted tours for the students of the Magoffin County Career and Technical Center on Tuesday.

The group was composed of approximately 60 students. The event was directed by admissions advisor Amanda Catron and Admission and Records representative Kayla Hensley.

"Many high school juniors and seniors are overwhelmed when trying to choose a career path," Catron said. "Our instructors are instrumental in helping them make the right choices. We graciously thank them for allowing the students to visit their classrooms."

For more information about the academic and vocational programs offered on the BSCTC Mayo and Hager Hill Campuses, contact Amanda Catron at (606) 789-5321, ext. 82837 or email acatron006@kctcs.edu.

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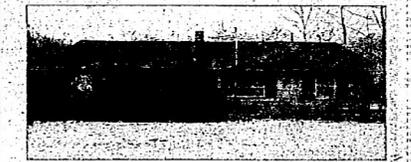
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Consumer alert issued for fake GED tests

FRANKFORT — Kentucky Adult Education, a unit of the Council on Postsecondary Education, issued a consumer alert Monday regarding fraudulent websites claiming to offer high school and GED diplomas for a fee through the Internet.

"Kentuckians need to know there is one way to earn a GED credential and that is through a test administered onsite at an Official GED Testing Center," said Reciee Stagnolia, vice president for Kentucky Adult Education.

Only a state may issue the GED test credential. The GED tests are not available online as claimed on these websites. The exam, which takes more than seven hours to complete, is administered only at Official GED Testing Centers.

Many of the same misleading websites also offer GED instruction for a fee. Kentucky Adult Education offers free instruction online through local adult education centers and offers classes in every Kentucky county. For a limited time, Kentuckians can

also take advantage of free GED testing. The GED test consists of a series of five tests that measure achievement in subject areas associated with a high school program of study. The GED Testing Service, the provider of these tests, has strict policies regarding test administration.

Nearly 800,000 adults across the country take the GED test each year on their path to better jobs, training and education. In 2010-11, Kentucky Adult Education awarded 10,294 GED credentials.

The GED Testing Service has created the first online repository where educators and test-takers can get assistance in spotting a suspicious claim. The site has a list of fraudulent websites, information about how to determine legitimate accreditation, and an area to report suspected fraud. Visit www.GEDtesting.com/fraud to learn more and read the press release.

For more information on taking free classes and taking the GED for free through June 30, visit www.KnowHow2GOKy.org.

Disaster preparedness is good for Kentucky businesses

FRANKFORT — The restoration of businesses impacted by the tornadoes, severe storms, straight-line winds and flooding Feb. 29-March 3 is essential to the Commonwealth's recovery.

"History has proven the sooner local businesses recover following a disaster, the faster the community begins recovering," said John Heitzel, director of Kentucky Emergency Management. "Which is why having an emergency, or disaster, operations plan is crucial."

Kentucky Emergency Management, the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the

Small Business Administration encourage businesses to prepare for future severe weather events.

Businesses with thorough disaster preparedness plans generally have less damage, less economic loss and less downtime following a disaster. A plan also will assist a business' community recovery more quickly following a disaster.

"Prepared businesses really help minimize the impact a disaster has on a community," said Libby Turner, federal officer in charge of the Kentucky recovery. "Local businesses are vital resources and economic engines so

it's a huge step toward recovery if they're able to reopen quickly after a disaster."

Businesses should consider several elements in preparing for a disaster. Not only is it important to protect the staff, building, data and company inventory during a damaging event; it also is critical to prepare a plan to continue operations in case most everything is destroyed. A good plan may include provisions to relocate to a pre-identified site, retrieve business records, and a way to operate efficiently with a smaller staff of key individuals.

FEMA provides a step-by-step approach to emergency planning, response and recovery for companies of all sizes in its Emergency Management Guide for Business and Industry, a checklist for business recovery, and other "how-to" resources at www.fema.gov/business.

Business owners who sustained losses in the designated counties must register for assistance. The deadline to apply for physical damage loans is May 7. For economic injury disaster loans, the application

deadline is Dec. 6. Businesses may borrow up to \$2 million for physical damage and economic injury in a low-interest disaster loan from the SBA.

For information about SBA's disaster loan assistance, call the SBA toll-free at 800-659-2955 or visit www.sba.gov. For those who use TTY, the number is 800-877-8539.

More disaster specific information can be found on the Kentucky Emergency Management website at www.kyem.ky.gov.

Pain-pill problem has spread to new areas from Appalachia

Sales of hydrocodone (the key ingredient of Vicodin, Norco and Lortab) and oxycodone (the main ingredient in OxyContin, Percocet and Percodan) skyrocketed in new parts of the country as the problem spread from its Appalachian roots in the last decade, an Associated Press analysis shows.

Oxycodone sales in Tennessee, New York and Florida were up by more than 499 percent from 2000 to 2010, the highest increases in the country, the study shows. When it came to hydrocodone, South Dakota had the highest increase, with 300 to 395 percent.

In Kentucky, oxycodone sales increased by 171 percent and hydrocodone sales increased 176 percent from 2000 to 2010. Ken-

tucky's increase was not as high because the problem started in the eastern part of the state and in West Virginia, with coal miners needing relief from back and chronic pain, reports the AP's Chris Hawley. The problem also started in affluent suburbs, said Pete Jackson, president of Advocates for the Reform of Prescription Opioids. "Now it's spreading from those two poles," he said.

In 2010, pharmacies dispensed 69 tons of oxycodone and 42 tons of hydrocodone nationwide. "That's enough to give 40 5-milligram Percocets and 24 5-milligram Vicodins to every person in the country," Hawley reports.

As sales increase, so do overdose deaths and pharmacy robberies, Hawley reports. Opioid

relievers, a category that includes oxycodone and hydrocodone, caused 14,800 overdose deaths in 2008 and numbers are rising, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Part of the increase in sales can be blamed on the fact that the U.S. population is aging, resulting in more pain issues. There is also more of a willingness by doctors to treat pain, said Gregory Bunt, medical director at New York's Dayton Village chain of drug treatment clinics. "But they're also increasing because people are addicted. We all recognized that these drugs can be just as dangerous and deadly as illicit substances when misused or abused," said Gil Kerlikowske,

the U.S. drug czar.

The AP analysis used drug data collected four times a year by the Drug Enforcement Administration's Automation of Reports and Consolidated Orders System. "The DEA tracks shipments sent from distributors to pharmacies, hospitals, practitioners and teaching institutions and then compiles the data using three-digit ZIP codes," Hawley writes. "Every ZIP code starting with 100, for example, is lumped together into one figure."

ZIP codes that include military bases or Veterans Affairs hospitals have had large increases because of treatment of injured soldiers. Some areas are affected because mail-order pharmacies have shipping cen-

ters there. Areas with large Indian reservations also had larger numbers.

The most sweeping trend, though, is how the pain pill epidemic has spread to areas previously untouched. In 2000, Florida's oxycodone sales were centered around West Palm Beach. By 2010, they were common in almost every part of the state. It has become commonplace in New York City and its suburbs. Staten Island alone saw a sales jump of 1,200 percent. And Tennessee had a five- to six-fold increase in that decade. "We've got a problem. We've got to get a handle on it," said Tommy Farmer, a courtier drug official with the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation.

MSHA special investigators undergo refresher training

ARLINGTON, Va. — Approximately 75 special investigators from the U.S. Department of Labor's Mine Safety and Health Administration are participating in refresher training that includes course work conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The two-week classroom instruction at the National Mine Health and Safety Academy in Beaver, W.Va., covers topics such as using proper interview techniques to conduct thorough investigations, the use of injunctive relief in federal district courts, evaluating evidence, reviewing knowing and willful violations, and processing discrimination complaints.

In order that MSHA investigators understand how to appropriately control accident sites, agents from the FBI's Evidence Response Unit are instructing them on how to approach an accident scene, photograph the scene, obtain and secure evidence, deal with false or altered records, and release the scene.

Attorneys with the department's Office of the Solicitor are presenting on civil and criminal aspects of investigations, specifically addressing evidence needed for successful prosecutions. Representatives from the U.S. Department of Justice are assisting MSHA presenters with

lectures on subjects including how to prepare cases for the U.S. Attorney's Office, evaluate cases for criminal referral, serve as expert advisers and witnesses, and understand the responsibilities of a grand jury.

"MSHA's special investigations division is an integral part of the agency's overall enforcement program," said Joseph A. Main, assistant secretary of labor for mine safety and health. "This training will serve to strengthen the skills needed to conduct the most thorough, solid and accurate investigations."

The minimum requirements to become a special investigator include being an authorized representative of the secretary of labor with authority to conduct inspections or having the authorization for right of entry to mining operations, as well as the completion of five weeks of formal classroom training.

Credentials also may be obtained through an on-the-job training program. Classroom work consists of reviewing and studying the Federal Mine Safety and Health Act of 1977, regulations, policy and procedures, and final decisions by the Federal Mine Safety and Health Review Commission.

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BLES students use coal to bolster math, science learning

Jack Latta
Staff Writer

BETSY LAYNE — Students at Betsy Layne Elementary are improving math and science skills while becoming good environmental stewards.

Students participating in the "Community & Coal: Reclaiming our Future" are getting some hands-on science work and helping to improve reclaimed coal property at the same time.

The long-term goal of this project is for Eastern Kentucky to become a major player in math and science," says Sheila Hall, the program's sponsor.

"So, I began with my second-grade students at Betsy Layne Elementary. Being an educator, I often ask myself why we can't be leading the way in these areas, with all the natural resources we are blessed with. The obvious answer is administrators and teachers who are asked to do more with less."

Hall says in order to do more with less, she formed partnerships with businesses and community members, parents and students.

"I received a grant, funded by CEDAR, secured land to plant the trees, notebooks for a long-term

study and water by Elk Horn Coal, the school and Gear Up paid for the buses. Busy Bee provided the port-a-potty, community members and parents became involved, and seventh-grade mentors helped second-grade pot and plant their saplings."

According to Hall, the program helps students in a real world way, using hands-on learning across the curriculum with goals of: being good stewards of the earth, instilling values of hard work and cooperation, problem solving in math and science, writing, technology, art and career awareness.



Students from Betsy Layne Elementary helped work to improve reclaimed property.

General Butler State Resort Park to host Mudathlon June 2

CARROLLTON — General Butler State Resort Park will host its first Mudathlon a 3-mile, 40-obstacle course with a muddy terrain from start to finish — on Saturday, June 2.

Participants can take part in Mudathlon as an individual or member of a team. Waves of 100 will start at 8 a.m. Participants will face obstacles such as the Mud Slide, Cargo Net Climb, Heaping Hay Bales, 40-foot Tunnel of Terror and other fantastic water obstacles. Mudathlon guarantees you will be dripping in mud from head to toe. General Butler State Resort

Park offers a great area for a post-race rinse.

The course is designed for all ability levels and prizes will be awarded to the top three men and women. The top three teams will also be awarded and there is a costume contest.

The registration fee is \$75 which includes parking, post-race cookout, medal, T-shirt, bandana, and much more. Participants must be 14 years old and those under 18 must have parent or guardian permission. Charity team participants can give \$10 back to the charity of their

choice. Members of the military are eligible for a \$5 discount.

To register or get more information about the Mudathlon, visit www.mudathlon.com

The park's 53 lodge rooms feature a private balcony or patio overlooking the pool or hillside. This hilltop resort is the essence of river town charm, featuring the warm glow of polished brass and rich woodwork. Enjoy our tennis courts, basketball courts, hiking trails and free Wi-Fi.

General Butler State Resort Park also has Two Rivers Restaurant, cottages,

campground, gift shop, and a golf course and hiking trails. Call 1-866-462-8853 for information.

General Butler State Resort Park is located 44 miles northeast of Louisville. From Louisville, take Interstate 71 to Carrollton. If you are coming from the Huntington, W.Va., area traveling west on I-64, take exit 172. Drive north on Highway 1, to the AA Highway (KY 9) north. Take the AA Highway North to I-275 West. Drive West on I-275 to I-71/75 South, then I-71 South to Exit 44. Turn right on Highway 227 to the Park.

International coin collectors association to host event in Prestonsburg

Prestonsburg is the next stop on the list for the International Coin Collectors Association's world tour. During this event at the Comfort Suites, the ICCA will be purchasing coins, paper currency, gold and silver on behalf of their global network of collectors, dealers and refiners. This special event is free and open to the public.

ICCA spokesperson Dennis Couts says, "We hope to spend at least \$200,000 while we are

in town by purchasing people's old coin collections, vintage bank notes and scrap gold, silver and diamonds. We buy a lot of class rings, mismatched earrings and broken necklaces. Just a small handful of gold can add up to hundreds of dollars very quickly. I encourage everyone to clean out their drawers, lock boxes and jewelry boxes, and bring their items to our show for a free evaluation and perhaps walk out a little richer!"

Traveling from small towns to large cities, the ICCA hosts hundreds of events each year where local residents bring in their precious metals, diamonds and paper currency to earn extra cash. While meeting one-on-one with each guest, the ICCA specialists review, research and evaluate the items and will make an offer to purchase all gold coins, silver coins made before 1970 and paper currency printed prior to 1934. The amount of

the offer depends on the silver or gold content, the collectability, the rarity and the condition of the items. If the price is right for you, ICCA will pay you on the spot with no hidden fees.

Keep an open mind when going through your attic and closets because something invaluable to you could turn out to be a sure novelty piece. Whether you have an old pocket watch, a can of coins or a class ring from high school, ICCA will assess it

and test it for free. Your "junk" could turn into your fortune!

Parent company of the ICCA, THR & Associates has experienced explosive growth and accomplishment in the last few years. Traveling the world seeking precious metals, antiques, and collectibles, THR & Associates is headquartered in Springfield, IL.

For more information or directions, please call 217-787-7767.

Students reach out



On March 22, Carl D. Perkins construction trade students were pulling double duty, helping others at two very important organizations that reach out to families near and far from Prestonsburg. The students worked from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Mountain Comprehensive Green House, unloading a tractor-trailer full of much needed potting soil for the green house to continue running. The students then went on to the Auxier Learning Center to help once again, unloading a truck packed with supplies for the counties that were hit hard by tornadoes, earlier in the month.

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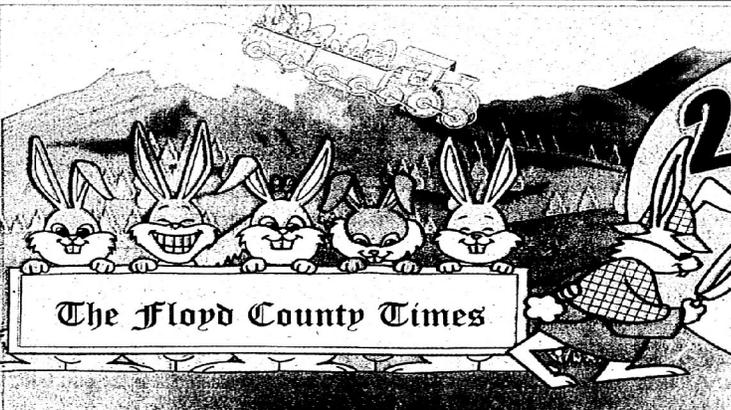
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SPORTS

Rebels defeat Allen for 22nd win

ALLEN - The Allen Central Middle School volleyball team notched its 22nd win of the season Monday evening, defeating host Allen Elementary 2-0 (21-11, 21-10).

Katie Kendrick pounded in 14 kills on .667 hitting to lead the ACMS volleyball squad. Sarah Grindrod smacked in three kills on

.500 hitting for the Rebels. Hayley Pinson had two kills and landed two service aces while fellow eighth-grader Chelsea Austin recorded two kills and four aces in Allen Central's win.

Emily Johnson also slammed in a kill and registered two aces for the Rebels.

Jannah Halbert led the

Rebel offense 34 times, dishing up 14 kills and thumping in two service aces.

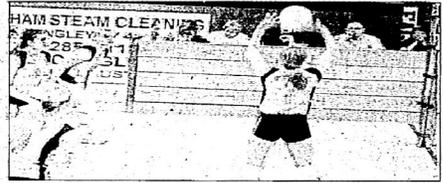
Seventh-grader Kelsie Jackson dished up two kills and Kendrick was credited with one assist for the Rebels.

Defensively, Allen Central didn't allow Allen's offense many opportunities,

committing only nine errors and returning 90-percent.

Kendrick earned two digs and Johnson dug up one for the Rebels.

Allen Central is scheduled to visit South Floyd on Wednesday. The Rebels are due back in action at home on Thursday for a match versus Betsy Layne.



Allen Central Middle's Jannah Halbert dished up one of her 14 assists to teammate Sarah Grindrod.

Webb elected to KHSAA Board of Control

STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON - Floyd County Schools Superintendent Henry Webb has been elected to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA) Board of Control. Webb, Michelle Dillard, Ron Dawn and Jeff Saylor have each been elected to a four-year term on the KHSAA Board of Control, starting with the 2012-13 school year in July.

Webb will replace Marvin Moore as representative for regions 15-16, also served the two-term maximum limit.

Webb is a former coach. He coached boys' and girls' basketball at South Floyd High School. Webb guided the South Floyd boys' basketball team to the 15th Region championship in 2001.

Dillard, the principal at Seneca High School in Louisville, will serve as the female representative for regions 1-8. She assumes the spot currently occupied by Anita Burnette of Owensboro, who is completing a four-year term on the Board.

Saylor, the Title I Director of the Bell County Schools, was elected as the representative for regions 13-14. He will replace Arthur "Ozz" Jackson, who also served the two-term limit.

Dawn is a current sitting board member who was appointed to full the term of Bob Schneider, who retired at the conclusion of the 2010-11 school year. Dawn will serve as the private school representative for regions 9-16.

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Silver anniversary celebration set

Times Staff Report

LEXINGTON - The 2012 Dawahares/KHSAA Hall of Fame will celebrate its 25th anniversary with the induction of the 2012 class. The induction banquet is scheduled for Saturday, April 28 at the Bluegrass Ballroom in the Lexington Convention Center. Festivities will begin with a social hour and silent auction starting at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by the induction ceremonies.

This marks the 25th year in which the Dawahare family has sponsored the KHSAA Hall of Fame and induction banquet. To date, 403 former participants, coaches, officials, administrators, media and contributors have been honored.

The 2012 KHSAA Hall of Fame class includes Libby Burr, the late Tim Cahill, Randy Embry, Maxine Graham, Joe Hood, Kim LaBelle, Jim McDaniels, Marvin Moore, Jim Perrin, Alvin

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Blackcats claim second straight 15th Region All 'A' Classic title

ROBINSON CREEK - Prestonsburg repeated as 15th Region All "A" Classic champion Saturday night, doubling up Pikeville 6-3 in the title game at Shelby Valley.

The Blackcats won their second 15th Region All "A" Classic championship in as many years under young head coach Shane Simpkins.

Prestonsburg junior pitcher Trey Stapleton registered nine strikeouts and didn't give up any walks en route to the win.

The Blackcats never trailed, scoring two runs in their initial plate appearance. Prestonsburg pushed across two runs in the third inning and took a 6-0 lead off of the fifth.

Pikeville scored all three of its runs in the sixth inning.

Finishing strong, Stapleton struck out two of the last

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Number two hitter Bryson Williams led the Prestonsburg offensive effort in the hard-fought 12-11 victory over Magoffin County.



Senior Tyler Shelton helped Prestonsburg claim its second straight 15th Region All "A" Classic title.

Bears sweep doubleheader from Union

Times Staff Report

PIKEVILLE - The University of Pikeville softball team has put together its first three-game win streak of the season after sweeping a pair from Union College on Monday.

UPIKE (14-22) won by scores of 5-2 and 4-3.

The Bears have now won six of their last eight games and will be on the road for three doubleheaders this week, beginning Thursday when they visit Campbellsville at 1 p.m.

Union is now 22-11.

PIKEVILLE 5, UNION 2: A four-run first-inning was all Pikeville would need to take the opener.

Freshman Shamy Williams delivered the first run on a double to right, allowing freshman Brandi Jo Howard who led off with a single, to score. Williams crossed on a ground out by winning pitcher Kayla Morgan to make it 2-0. Junior Hannah Vinson doubled and scored on a pair of illegal pitches. Freshman Kayla Brown singled and, after stealing second

and third, scored when senior Malory George singled to left.

Each team plated runs in the second. Shortstop Brooklyn Hesterberg drew a two-out walk and scored when Kayleen Gary's infield popup fell and bounced into foul territory.

The Bears delivered their final run in the bottom of the inning when sophomore Kayla Cantrell reached on an infield single and scored on a fielder's choice.

Union finished the scoring in the top of the fifth when Ashley Wojnowski singled and moved to third on an error. She scored on a bunt by Whitely Cochran.

Morgan went the distance for the Bears, scattering five hits and striking out three.

Vinson and Howard had two hits apiece for the Bears, while Williams, Brown, George and Cantrell had one.

Wojnowski, Gary, Aryssa Puckett, Jamie Cyrus and Leighanna Brett had hits for the Bulldogs.

PIKEVILLE 4, UNION 3: The Bears scored three unearned runs in

the bottom of the second, all with two outs. Emily Castle doubled down the left field line with one out and moved to third when George singled. She scored when Cantrell reached on an error, and Howard cleared the bases with a triple that drew chalk down the right field line.

After the Bears added one in the third when Morgan walked and scored on an RBI, Union cut the lead in half in the top of the fourth. Centerfielder Whitely Cochran singled and scored when designated player Courtney Woods' single was misplayed. Woods scored Wojnowski singled to left to make it 4-2.

The Bulldogs had another two-out rally in the sixth. Woods singled and after the Bulldogs loaded the bases scored on an illegal pitch. In the seventh, the Bulldogs put the tying run on before winning pitcher Emily Poynter shut the door for the win.

Poynter struck out eight in the complete-game performance.

Locals among competitors in state archery tournament

Times Staff Report

FRANKFORT - Mary Aldridge of Bondurant Middle School in Franklin County and Bradley Long of Caudill Middle School in Madison County were the top overall archers at Kentucky's National Archery in the Schools (NASP) state tournament for elementary, middle school and high school students held April 2-3 in Louisville.

Aldridge finished with a score of 298, hitting the bull's eye 28 times out of 30 shots. She was the top overall archer in the tournament.

"It makes me feel very accomplished," Aldridge, an 8th grader, said. "I am planning on shooting a

300 at the world competition."

Long, the high overall male archer, shot 27 arrows in the 10-ring bull's eye, and three arrows in the 9-ring, for a total of 297 points.

More than 2,900 students from 154 schools across Kentucky competed in the tournament. Floyd County was well-represented in the state archery tournament. After practice rounds, each competitor shot 15 arrows from 10 meters and 15 arrows from 15 meters. Competitors shot additional rounds to break any ties.

The top finishers in the team and individual standings qualify for the 2012 NASP Nationals, to be held in Louisville May 11-12.

A complete list of all archers and

their scores are posted at: <http://nasptournaments.org/VTRResults.aspx?tid=70>, the NASP on-line tournament website.

Winners listed by order of finish include:

Team Competition
High School Division: 1. Trigg County High School; 2. Anderson County High School; Meade County High School.

Middle School Division: 1. Trigg County Middle School; 2. Stuart Pepper Middle School (Meade County); 3. Anderson County Middle School.

Elementary School Division: 1. Southern Middle School (Pulaski County); 2. Anderson County Middle School.

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Several Floyd players earn All-Mountain nods

STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HAZARD - The 2011-12 WYMT All-Mountain Teams for both boys' and girls' basketball were announced Friday evening. Numerous Floyd County players earned All-Mountain Honorable Mention recognition. The All-Mountain teams were selected by coaches throughout the WYMT coverage area.

Magoffin County swept the 15th Region girls' basketball awards with sophomore Jamie Castle claiming the 15th Region Player of the Year award. Magoffin County Coach Steve "Pup" Miller named the 15th Region Coach of the Year.

Sheldon Clark swept the boys' 15th Region yearly awards. Floyd County native Kevin Spurlock was named the 15th Region Coach of the Year after guiding Sheldon Clark to the 57th District title. Sheldon Clark sophomore BJ Moore was named the 15th Region Player of the Year.

A list of the All-Mountain Honorable Mention boys' and girls' players from Floyd County follows.

Allen Central: Braxton Backett, Sarah Rife.
Betsy Layne: Dylan Meade, Andrew Roberts, Peyton Case, TJ Tackett, Paige Watkins.

Flairist: Blake Dean, Kelli Akers, Cathryn Calhoun.

Prestonsburg: Jarred Jarrell, Bryson Williams, Joseph Jamerson, Kristian Waugh, Cassie Burchett.
South Floyd: Brandon Marson, Kiama Hall, Ashley Castle.

Floyd HS softball teams off to slow starts

All four Floyd County high school softball teams are looking to show improvement each time out.

The four Floyd County softball ball have a combined two wins between them thus far this season. Prestonsburg, which defeated Betsy Layne and South Floyd in back-to-back games late last month. The Lady Blackcats are 2-8 overall and lead the 58th District/Floyd County Conference standings with a 2-0 record. First-year head coach Bobby Hackworth is at the helm of the Prestonsburg softball team.

Allen Central slipped to 0-8 following a loss to visiting Magoffin County on Monday. The Lady Rebels are scheduled to host South Floyd (Wednesday) and Pike County Central (Thursday) in additional games this week.

Betsy Layne was 0-7 when it ventured to Belfry on Monday evening. Results from the Betsy Layne-Belfry game were unavailable at press time. The Ladycats

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Tim Farmer Archery Classic to be held May 19-20 in Frankfort

Times Staff Report

FRANKFORT - The 17th annual Tim Farmer Archery Classic will be held May 19-20 at the headquarters of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources in Frankfort.

Tim Farmer, host of the department's popular "Kentucky Afield" television show, will attend.

"Competition will be in 12 classes for men, women and youth," Farmer said. "We welcome NASP (National Archery in the Schools Program) shooters and their families."

Registration for the weekend target archery shoot is from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on both days. Archers should register in

the classroom building, located on the grounds of the department headquarters, two miles west of Frankfort on U.S. 60.

The cost to shoot is \$15 for an adult and free for youths 12 years of age and under. The top finishers in each class will receive cash or trophy prizes.

Archers in the competition will shoot at three-dimensional (3D) foam animal targets at varying distances. Farmer said 3-D shoots are good practice for bow hunting. "They help archers learn to judge distances and reward proper arrow placement with high scores," he explained.

The event is sponsored by the Christian Archers of Kentucky, an archery club headquartered in Nicholasville.

Webb

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The KHSAA Board of Control is comprised of 18 members, 14 who are elected and four who are appointed by the Kentucky Department of Education. Of the 14 elected members,

eight board members are elected to represent specific geographic regions. Two female members, two private school members and two African-American members represent the entire state - one for regions 1-9 and the other for regions 9-16.

Each representative serves a four-year term with a limit of two consecutive four-year terms.

The next regularly-scheduled meeting of the KHSAA Board of Control is Monday, April 16, at the KHSAA Office in Lexington.

Blackcats

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three batters he faced. Offensively, Kyle Chaffin had a triple for the Blackcats. Stapleton, Grant Anderson, Hunter Brown, Tyler Shelton and Adam Crisp each had a single as part of the Prestonsburg offensive attack.

Prestonsburg, which beat Floyd County rival Allen Central 12-2 in five innings in the opening round earlier in the week, advanced to the title game after edging Magoffin County 12-11 in the semifinals.

In softball, Pikeville defeated Paintsville 7-3 in the 15th Region All "A" Classic championship game. More on Prestonsburg's earlier wins in the 15th Region All "A" Classic follows.

Prestonsburg 12, Magoffin County 11: The Blackcats plated two runs in the

bottom half of the seventh inning to edge Magoffin County 12-11 on Saturday afternoon.

Jarrin Hall started on the mound for the Blackcats. Kyle Chaffin replaced Hall on the hill later in the game but wasn't the last Prestonsburg player to work from the mound. His younger brother, junior left-hander Cody Chaffin, pitching out of a relief role, earned the win.

The two regional rivals battled throughout the tournament game. Prestonsburg plated five runs in the second inning. Countering, Magoffin County scored six runs in the fourth inning.

Bryson Williams was perfect at the plate for Prestonsburg, finishing 4-for-4 with four singles.

Prestonsburg leadoff batter Grant Anderson drew three walks and reached on

an error. Anderson scored a game-high four runs as the Blackcats survived.

Prestonsburg 12, Allen Central 2: The Prestonsburg Blackcats rolled past a 58th District/Floyd County Conference foe in the opening round of the 15th Region All "A" Classic on Thursday, defeating Allen Central 12-2 in five innings.

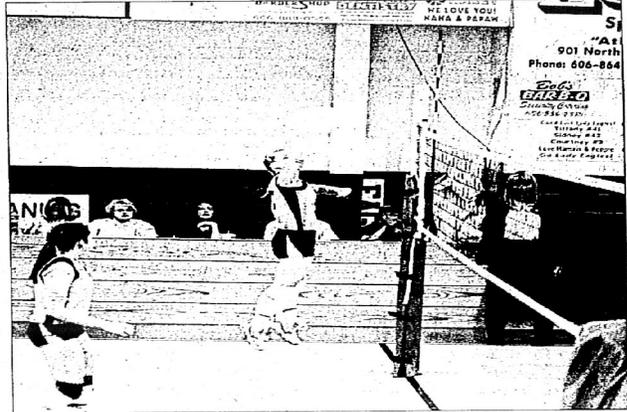
Prestonsburg senior pitcher Adam Crisp notched the win.

Blackcat leadoff hitter Grant Anderson led the Prestonsburg offense with a triple and single. Anderson, Bryson Williams, Kyle Welch, Hunter Brown and Crisp scored two runs apiece for the Blackcats.

Prestonsburg packed a 9-2 lead out of the fourth inning.

Allen Central pitcher Dillon Lawson suffered the loss.

ACMS Volleyball



Sarah Grindrod landed one of her three kills in Allen Central's victory over Allen.

Softball

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were hosting Pike County Central (3-8) Tuesday evening.

Reigning 58th District

champion South Floyd, which was hosting Paintsville on Tuesday evening, dropped to 0-3 following a loss last week to eventual champion Pikeville in the

15th Region All "A" Classic.

Current frontrunner Prestonsburg finished runner-up to South Floyd in the 58th District last season.

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Ratliff, James Tucker and Randy Wyatt.

In addition to the class

of 2012, all living previous Dawabares/KHSAA Hall of Fame inductees have to be invited to the event.

Single tickets are \$50 or a table of 10 may be purchased for \$500. For more information, call the KHSAA at 859-299-5472.

Archery

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School: 3. Trigg County Intermediate School. Individual Competition, High School Division, Girls: 1. Brooke Tindall - Anderson County High School; 2. Courtnee Carr - Western Hills High School (Franklin County); 3. Sarah Purtee - Southwestern High (Pulaski County); 4. Sloane Patterson - Trigg County High School; 5. Amanda Hurr - Meade County High School.

Boys: 1. Levi Miller - Meade County High School; 2. Christian Carter - Madison Central High School; 3. Matt Lake - Madison Southern High School; 4. Kyle Yearsley - Harrison County High School; 5. Jericho Vannoy - Hopkins County Central High School.

Middle School Division, Girls: 1. Mary Aldridge - Bondurant Middle School (Franklin County); 2. Kaia Cunningham - Trigg County Middle School; 3. Kelsey Smith - Stumbo Elementary (Floyd County); 4. Kimberlee Shelton - Trigg County Middle School; 5. Elizabeth Wagoner - Trigg County Middle School.

Boys: 1. Bradley Long - Caudill Middle School (Madison County); 2. Kadin Staples - Stuart Peper Middle School (Meade County); 3. Jeremy Elliott - Corbin Middle School (Laurel County); 4. Nich Hope - Muhlenberg South Middle School; 5. Brett Dennis - Cub Run School (Hart County).

Elementary School Division, Girls, 6th Grade: 1. Emma Jones - Twenhofel Middle School (Kenton County); 2. Ashley Hinkle - Henderson North Middle School; 3. Bethany Groce - Caudill Middle School (Madison County); 4. Natasha Burton - Pulaski Northern Middle School; 5. Hallie Willis - Richardsville Elementary School (Warren County).

Boys, 6th Grade: 1. Jacob Patterson - Southern Middle School (Pulaski County); 2. Blake Botmer - Corbin Middle School; 3. Hunter Snow - Anderson County Middle School; 4. Braden Brown - Jackson County Middle School; 5. Cameron Klaffer - Holy Name Elementary School (Henderson County).

Girls, 5th Grade: 1. Corrie Young - Kirksville Elementary School (Madison County); 2. Sadie Junkins - Hancock County Middle School; 3. Tyrah Jones - Tyrner Elementary School (Jackson County); 4. Kaylee Yakuboff - Lewisburg Middle School (Logan County); 5. Lexie Wright - Trigg County Intermediate School.

Boys, 5th Grade: 1. Brandon Aldridge - Westridge Elementary School (Franklin County); 2. Alec Kaiser - Piner Elementary School (Kenton County); 3. Corey Schroeder - Hancock County Middle School; 4. Zack Hogan - Richardsville Elementary School (Warren County); 5. Jacob Vaughn - Niagara Elementary School (Henderson County).

Girls, 4th Grade: 1. Morgan Vaughn - Iyner Elementary School (Jackson County); 2. Holly Snow - Piner Elementary School (Kenton County); 3. Jaydan Jupin - Payneville Elementary School (Meade County); 4. Chole Watkins - Chanders Elementary School (Logan County); 5. Sydney Lee - Lewisburg Middle School (Logan County).

Boys, 4th Grade: 1. Spencer Bartlett - Cairo Elementary School (Henderson County); 2. Nate Wood - Holy Name Elementary School (Henderson County); 3. Noah Metcalfe - White Hall Elementary School (Madison County); 4. Tristan Blake - Lewisburg Middle School (Logan County); 5. Mason Pierce - Emma B. Ward Elementary School (Anderson County).

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Lifestyles

Nashville recording artist Tim Michaels to perform at Sipp

PAINTSVILLE — Country Music recording artist Tim Michaels is scheduled to perform at the historic Sipp Theater, Saturday, April 21, at 7 p.m., as part of the ongoing Rural Roots Series.

Growing up in East Kentucky, Tim Michaels started singing and playing guitar at an early age. When his family recorded their first long-play album, he had to stand on a pop crate to reach the microphone. He taught himself to play the piano in high school and began playing for the family band in 1978. He now plays eight instruments.

Having a wide vocal range, Tim enjoys many different styles of music and is equally comfortable with performing rock, pop, gospel or country. He worked as a DJ in the Pikeville area for several years. During this

time he encouraged young singers and musicians to pursue their talents. He's a firm believer that East Kentucky has some of the greatest musical talent in the nation.

In 2005 Tim recorded his first album, "A Night at the Top," which included material from some of his best live performances. He is currently signed with Honeystream Records, of Nashville. His most recent album, "Ridin' Hard," includes up-tempo favorites, such as "Have You Ever Seen the Rain" and "Driving My Life Away." He also has a couple more projects in the works — "Midnight Blues," an album of love songs slated for a June release, and "Down Home," a Christian/country album which he hopes to have finished by the end of September.

Tim has played for numerous sold-out crowds at the Landmark Inn Hotel in Pikeville. During the summer he travels throughout the U.S. playing at fairs, festivals and special events. He has opened for many major acts, such as Kenny Chesney, Billy Ray Cyrus, George Jones, Loretta Lynn, Tom T. Hall and Martina McBride. Tim was a regular guest on the TNN hit show "Picking at the Parasites" and has played the Grand Ole Opry on numerous occasions. Not only is he a superb singer and musician, his stage personality burns with enthusiasm.

"I've never seen anyone with so much passion for the people he plays for," said manager Richard McVeigh of New Wind Management in Nashville. "He's an easy act to book because of his love for the music."

Participating sponsors in the Rural Roots Series include: Appalachian Wireless, Citizens National Bank, Hatch Buick/Chevrolet/GMC, McDonalds of East Kentucky, Ramada Inn, Paintsville Tourism, and U.S. 23 Country Music Highway Museum.

Concert tickets for \$15 are available at Paintsville City Hall, Johnson County Public Library, U.S. 23 Country Music Highway Museum and at the door. The final Rural Roots concert for the season will feature the popular Appalachian artist, Tyler Stephens, May 19, at the Sipp Theater. For additional information about the Rural Roots Series or for concert details, contact Tyler Stephens at (606) 205-9644.

For further information on Tim Michaels, visit www.timmichaels.net.



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There's no doubt about it, we do need vitamin D, which helps the body use calcium and phosphorus to build and maintain strong bones and teeth. Vitamin D can be formed in human skin by sunlight, but when you aren't getting that much sun, you need dietary sources of the vitamin.

But how much is enough? New scientific information has led governments to reevaluate the adequate intakes of vitamin D and calcium, with the result that new Vitamin D Dietary Reference Intakes were issued in November 2010 by the U.S. Institute of Medicine.

Want a quick rundown? For children aged 1-3 years, the recommended

dietary allowance (RDA) of vitamin D per day is 600 IU, and the tolerable upper intake level (UL, the maximum you should take) is 2,500 IU per day.

For children aged 4-8 years, the RDA is 700 IU, and the UL is 3,000 IU. For children and adults aged 9 to 70 years, the RDA is 600 IU, and the UL is 4,000 IU. For adults over 70, the RDA is 800 IU, and the UL is 4,000 IU. If you're pregnant or lactating and ages 14 to 50 years, the RDA is 600 IU, and the UL is 4,000 IU.

Now you know how much you should be getting—but do you know how much you are getting? The problem is, vitamin D doesn't just come in a pill that you pop; it's also in the foods you eat and the beverages you drink. As the nutrition experts at the Agricultural Research Service (ARS) have pointed out, you can't monitor people's nutrient intakes from their diets without knowing what's in the food they eat!

The amount of vitamin D permitted to be added in fortified American foods is regulated by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA). For example, orange juice and milk contain very little natural vitamin D, so orange juice is often fortified, and milk is almost always fortified, with vitamin D.

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Nature's most complete food?" It's true, milk contains calcium, which is good for your body, but calcium absorption by the body requires the presence of vitamin D, which is the main reason why milk was originally chosen as a food to be fortified with vitamin D. The goal was to prevent rickets—a malady from which actor Sir Michael Caine suffered as a child, as a result of prenatal malnutrition, and for which he had to wear very high boots to support the soft, weak bones of his little ankles.

ARS scientists have been using a high-tech combination of liquid chromatography with ultraviolet and dual-parallel mass spectrometry to pin down more precisely the amount of vitamin D3 in samples of retail vitamin D fortified orange juice. Currently, FDA has approved vitamin D fortification of fruit juices at levels not to exceed 100 IU in about a cup of 100 percent fruit juice.

The ARS scientists analyzed 47 commercially available fortified orange juice samples to determine their vitamin D3 content. Nearly all the samples were shown, by two different analytical methods, to contain more vitamin D than the amount listed on the label.

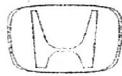
The scientists estimated that more vitamin D is added initially than the label states to make up

for potentially declining levels while the juice is in storage, so that the product that winds up in your glass will contain at least the amount stated on the label.

So be sure to drink your OJ, just pretend you're hoisting a glass with Sir Michael!

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OUR YESTERDAYS

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70 years ago.)

20 years ago (April 15 and April 17, 1992)

Prestonsburg may be willing to move a mountain to provide a home for harness racing in Floyd County, Mayor Ann Latta told city council, Monday evening, that she had met, Friday, with members of the state's new racing commission to discuss a proposal for locating a track in Prestonsburg, and she expected to meet, Tuesday, with the full commission. Latta's proposal calls for a dual-purpose development, which would provide a facility for the Kentucky Opry and a five-eighths mile track for harness racing...A Jacks Creek couple was arrested and charged with the illegal sale of alcohol, Sunday, after a Floyd County deputy sheriff allegedly purchased a case of beer at Hilltop Carry Out, Pearl Hall, 43, and Henry Hall, 63, were charged with selling the beverage, when the time of delivery or sale of malt beverages is prohibited possession of a police radio; and trafficking in a schedule IV controlled substance. Mr. Hall was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon. Mrs. Hall was charged with two counts of possessing prescription drugs not in proper container...A retired Glasgow educator officially took over operation of the Floyd County School System, Monday, at a special board of education meeting. Tuesday's regularly scheduled board meeting was postponed

until April 21. Eldon J. Smith, 59, a retired superintendent of the Glasgow Independent School District, is the interim superintendent, appointed to replace Floyd superintendent Ron Hager, who was suspended without pay from that position, Friday, by the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education...Registered voters in Prestonsburg's Richmond precinct will decide, in an April 25 election, whether or not the sale of alcoholic beverages will be permitted. The precinct is currently "dry." Floyd County Court Clerk Carla Boyd received a petition with the required 55 signatures, February 21, asking that a wet/dry election be held in that precinct...Prestonsburg's Main Street program received an economic boost last week from the Kentucky Heritage Council...The Main Street program received \$170,000 to fund revitalization of Prestonsburg's downtown area. The money will be used to provide low interest rate loans which can be used for a general facelift of the area, said Henry Mayo, manager of the Main Street program...A 63-year-old Oil Springs man pleaded innocent, Thursday, to a capital murder charge in the March 18 shooting death of Johnson County Sheriff Cecil Eugene Cyrus. Flem Burchett, formerly of Banner, entered the innocent plea in Pike County Circuit Court at his arraignment. The hearing was

delayed for approximately 30 minutes after Burchett complained of chest pains. He was taken to Pikeville Methodist Hospital where he underwent tests and was returned to the courtroom...Paintsville's City Council voted 4-2, Tuesday evening, to authorize a best-use study of the Paintsville-Prestonsburg airport to determine what the future may hold for the site. The council's vote, Tuesday, was a follow-up to a joint meeting last month of council members from Prestonsburg and Paintsville, and a reaction to a proposal made by the Big Sandy Area Development District...There died: Cordell H. Martin, 75, of Hindman, former Knott County Attorney and State Representative, Wednesday, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center; Fess Hogg Roark, 80, of Garrett, Saturday, at Salyersville Health Care Center; Ruby Evelyn Newman, 68, of Melvin, Friday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Anna Mae Justice, 77, of North Manchester, Indiana, formerly of Prestonsburg, Monday, at her residence; Mallie Marie Hicks, 78, of Kenton, Ohio, Sunday, at Hardin Memorial Hospital; Robert Glenn Johnson, 33, of Printer, formerly of Knott County, Friday, at Prestonsburg, from injuries sustained from an automobile accident; Dorothy Johnson, 72, of Salyersville, formerly of Knott County, Friday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Grace DeRossett

George Ellis, 84, of Prestonsburg, Thursday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Dollie Handshoe, 71, of Hueysville, Sunday, at U.K. Medical Center; Delphia Burke, 86, of Kite, Saturday, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital; Henry Fisher Frazier, 73, of Lady Lake, Florida, formerly of Floyd County, Friday, at Leesburg; Pluma Kendrick, 79, of Melvin, Thursday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Charles Russell Roberts, 65, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington; Hobert Sublett, 74, of Sitka, Sunday, at Salyersville Health Care; Joby Martin, 81, of Huntington, West Virginia, formerly of Printer, Friday, at his residence; Delmer Robinson, 75, of West Prestonsburg, Thursday, April 16, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Hattie Thompson, McCowan, 93, of McDowell, Thursday, at Salyersville Health Care Center; Edgar "Edd" Castle, 83, of Thealka, Friday, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center; Chandis McKinney, 53, of Cicero, Illinois, formerly of Galveston, died Sunday, at his residence.

30 years ago (Wednesday, April 21, 1982)

A former Martin resident, Sherry Lynn Adams, 27, was one of four women stabbed to death in Georgia...A cheerleading controversy began after a 14-year-old, who was trying out for the Prestonsburg High School cheerleading squad, fell her way, on the board, while trying to complete a round-off back handspring...Highlands Regional Medical Center nurses will vote, next week, whether to join a union or not...A Knott County deputy sheriff, Randall Cook, 28, of Topmost, was killed, when his vehicle collided with another at an intersection near Hindman...There died: Tressie Clevinger Collins, 71, of Drift, last Wednesday at U.K. Medical Center; Tom Calhoun, 70, of Prestonsburg, last Thursday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Aggie Paige, 68, of McDowell, last Thursday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Medical Center; Cecil M. Sturgill, 67, of Harold, Tuesday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Lillian Pauline Craft, 52, of Estill, last Thursday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Ouida Slone Johnson, 62, of Garrett, last Wednesday, at Louisville; Earl Prater, 62, of Hueysville, last Thursday, in Lexington Manor Nursing Home; Woodrow Boggs, 52, of Prestonsburg, last Wednesday, in Louisville; Fanny Catherine Ward Workman, of Allen, last Friday, at her residence; Mary Jane Hughes, 71, of Martin, Monday, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Ammie Johnson, 76, of Abbott Road, Monday, at MC Roger, Wayne Hall, 30, of Wheel-

wright, Sunday, in Lexington.

40 years ago (April 20, 1972)

Last week's flood damage to Floyd County roads and bridges alone was estimated, Monday, by County Judge Henry Stumbo and the county's four magistrates, at \$88,600...The only tangible clue to the shotgun assassination, last Wednesday night, of Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Conley, is an empty shotgun shell found at the slaying scene at Garrett...Named winner of the county spelling bee held here April 8, was Barbara Bradbury, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bradbury, Runerup, Jackie D. Jarrell, is the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jarrell, of Dana, and brother of last year's champion speller...Paul E. Hayes, 49, well-known Prestonsburg attorney, and former state representative, was killed, late Monday night, in an auto accident, three miles east of Salyersville...Miss Clark, Auxier, high school senior, last Tuesday, won the Floyd County oratorical contest for the second year in a row...There died: Wallace Gray Thornsburg, 75, last Thursday, at Sloan; T-Sgt. Harry Huff, formerly of Hueysville, March 1 on Okinawa; Rev. Silas Bayes, former Floyd County, April 8, at Adrian, Michigan; Mrs. Julian Carroll, 87, at Martin, April 14; Ben H. Cox, 62, owner of the Valley Motor Company here, Tuesday, in a Paintsville hospital; Evan Case, 49, of Jump, April 14, in a Lexington hospital; Former County Clerk Ivory A. Smiley, today (Thursday), at a Martin hospital; Mrs. Lillian M. Williamson, 77, of Coal Run, April 14, at a Martin hospital.

50 years ago (April 19, 1962)

The Passion Pageant, at Martin, was halted by rain Sunday (Easter), and the event has been rescheduled for May 4...The Moore Funeral Home opened here Wednesday...Charles Adkins and Mrs. N.D. Howard were elected Wayland's Man and Woman of the Year at the Lions Club meeting at Wayland, April 10...Ebenezer Presbyter of the Presbyterian Church elected at its closing session here, Wednesday morning, the Rev. Philip Bembower as its moderator...Jimmy Davis Clark, Auxier, high school senior, last Tuesday, won the Floyd County oratorical contest for the second year in a row...There died: Wallace Gray Thornsburg, 75, last Thursday, at Sloan; T-Sgt. Harry Huff, formerly of Hueysville, March 1 on Okinawa; Rev. Silas Bayes, former Floyd County, April 8, at Adrian, Michigan; Mrs. Julian Carroll, 87, at Martin, April 14; Ben H. Cox, 62, owner of the Valley Motor Company here, Tuesday, in a Paintsville hospital; Evan Case, 49, of Jump, April 14, in a Lexington hospital; Former County Clerk Ivory A. Smiley, today (Thursday), at a Martin hospital.

60 years ago (April 16, 1942)

The first Floyd County to win his "Wings" in the U.S. air service is Lt. William Edward Sutton, of Langley...Breaks into the Purof Service Station and Morell's Hardware Saturday night, netted thieves at least \$400 in cash and merchandise...J. R. Hurt, of Prestonsburg, has learned that his brother, Lieut. Com. David A. Hurt, 38, commander of the U.S. submarine Perch, is missing...Virginia Turner, who won the Floyd County oratorical contest here, Friday night, used her \$15 cash award toward the purchase of a Defense Bond...John T. Foley, of Betsy Layne, was critically injured, last Thursday night, in a mine accident at Kopperston, West Virginia...There died: Henry Harris, 61, at his home at West Prestonsburg; Mrs. Lily Branham Harris, 58, native of this county, Saturday, at Lucasville, O.; Mrs. John Ambury, 84, Monday, at her home at Maytown; Mrs. Hala May Prater, 33, of Hueysville, Wednesday; Joe Thompson, formerly of Wayland, Wednesday, at a Lexington hospital; Imogene Coyer, 4, Wednesday, at a Martin hospital.

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KHS announces District 8 Kentucky History Day winners

FRANKFORT — Students from Floyd, Harlan, Knott, Letcher and Pike counties presented academic projects at the Kentucky Junior Historical Society 2012 Kentucky History Day District 8 contest at Southeast Kentucky Community and Technical College in Cumberland on Friday, March 30.

Kentucky History Day is part of National History Day, an annual, year-long program designed to promote teaching and learning history in America's schools. Students in sixth through 12th grades analyze the historical significance of certain topics and present conclusions in dramatic performances, imaginative exhibits, multimedia documentaries, websites and research papers. The theme for this year's contest is "Revolution, Reaction, Reform in History."

"Recent studies have confirmed that students who participate in National History Day outperform their non-participating peers in all subjects, not just history. They are better prepared for college, are better writers and researchers and more confident in their abilities. Also, by researching the past, they become enthusiastic about history and its relevance to their lives today," said Cheryl Caskey, KHIS student programs coordinator.

Twelve schools, five counties and 220 students participated in the District 8 contest in hopes of advancing to the state contest April 28 at the Thomas D. Clark Center for Kentucky History in Frankfort. The top three students in each category received a medal, while all 15 others in the top five received recognition and will advance to the state competition.

Winner(s) listed by name, project title, school, place and category:

Floyd County

- Brittany Hurd; "Enmitt Till: The Revolution, Reaction, and Reform of Civil Rights." Betsy Layne High School. First place, senior individual documentary.
- Zachary Newman; "The Evolution Revolution." Betsy Layne High School. Second place, senior individual website.
- DeShea Terelle Elliot; "Economic Reaction to the Downfall of 2011." Allen Central High School. Fourth place individual exhibit.

Harlan County

- Hannah Hensley, Elyse Turner, Alex Howard; "Transcontinental Railroad." Harlan County High School. Sixth place, junior group exhibit.
- Maresa Ahmad, Keisha McIntyre, Whitney McIntyre, Madysen Bennett; "Model T Ford: The Revolution That Changed History." Harlan County Christian School. First place, junior group documentary.

Knott County

- Emily Patrick; "The Neglected Case of Buchanan v. Warley." Hindman Elementary. First place, junior paper.
- Joseph C. Sparkman; "Mountain Made: Mobsters and Moonshiners." Hindman Elementary. Second place, junior paper.
- Merlie Stone; "Internet: Realizing That It's Not All Good." Hindman Elementary. Third place, junior paper.
- Chase Hall; "How Frontier Nursing Services Affected Kentucky and America." Hindman Elementary. First place, junior individual exhibit.
- Zane Stone; "Alice Lloyd." Hindman Elementary. Third place, junior individual exhibit.
- Kennedy Damron; "How the Civil War Impacted Medical Medicine." Hindman Elementary. Fourth place, junior individual exhibit.
- Courtney Amburgey; "Effects of the American Civil War on Kentucky." Hindman Elementary. Fifth place, junior individual exhibit.
- Jacob Bingham, John Cooper; "Cap & Trade." Carr Creek Elementary. First place, junior group exhibit.
- Kenzie Thornberry; "Chae Hall." Carr Creek Elementary. Second place, junior group exhibit.
- Eli Smith, Ethan Higgins, Bailey Combs; "D-Day Operations." Carr Creek Elementary. Fourth place, junior group exhibit.
- Shelby Ann Maggard, Jordan Tyler Combs; "Stand Up, Stand Strong, Stand Proud: The Story of Rosa Parks." Hindman Elementary. First place, junior group website.
- Nick Hall, Logan Dobson; "America's Reaction to Pearl Harbor." Emmalena Elementary. Second place, junior group website.
- Andrew Shrum, Logan Smith, Jacob Singleton; "Vietnam War: Through the Eyes of a Soldier." Emmalena Elementary. Third place, junior group website.
- Hope Sturgill, Faith Stone, Stacy Stammer; "America's Hero: Harriet Tubman." Carr Creek Elementary. Fourth place, junior group website.
- Adara Dyer, Makayla Noble; "Revolution and Reform of Women's Suffrage." Hindman Elementary. Fifth place, junior group website.
- Latefa Duncan, Hannah McCall; "Lotts Creek Community School. Cordia School. Second place, junior group documentary.

Jordan Gibson, Casey Smith; Egyptian Revolution. Beaver Creek Elementary.

Third place, junior group documentary.

- Jessica Craft; The Reaction of Carrie Nation to the Temperance Movement and Prohibition. Knott County Central High School. Second place, senior paper.
- Haley Allen, Savannah Hatmaker, Desivae Sexton; The 9/11 Attacks on America. Knott County Central High School. Fourth place, senior group documentary.
- Britt Smith, Steven Fugate, Shantel Gonzales; The Battle of Wildcat Mountain. Cordia High School. First place, senior group performance.
- Tyler McIntyre; Industrial Revolution: The Mechanization of Society. Knott County Central High School. First place, senior individual website.
- Jacob Hall, Jonathan Hicks; New Deal Programs. Knott County Central High School. Second place, senior group website.
- Brittany Risner, Hayley Short, Brittany Stone, Kaylee Haddix, Lakyn Bolen; Bloody Harlan. Knott County Central High School. Fourth place, senior group website.
- Lacey Hoover, Venisa Kennedy; Women's Suffrage. Knott County Central High School. Fifth place, senior group website.
- Sarah Clemons; Bloody Omaha. Knott County Central High School. Third place, senior individual exhibit.
- Letcher County
- Benjamin Mason; Henry Ford Revolutionizes Manufacturing. Beckham Bates Elementary. Second place, junior individual exhibit.
- James Collins, Clayton Collins, Johnathan Whitaker, Scott Cornett; Nasarc: America's Reaction to Bootlegging. Beckham Bates Elementary. Third place, junior group exhibit.
- Marissa Jackson, Kayla Quillen, Bethany Holbrook, Mariah Briles; Revolution in Chocolate: The Story of Milton Hershey. Beckham Bates Elementary. Fifth place, junior group exhibit.
- Bryce Wagner, Hayden Miles; Freedom for the Women. Beckham Bates Elementary. First place, junior group performance.
- Lennie Holbrook, Chase Brashers, Clint Hixson; Wagner, Hayden Miles; The Triangle Shirtwaist Fire. Letcher County Central High School. First place, senior group documentary.
- Sydney Meade, Dorothy Whitaker, Hannah Maggard, Emily Blair, Lewis Hinn and Social Change. Letcher County Central High School. Third place, senior group documentary.
- Kirkin Collins, Zachary Edmonds; Overview of the Industrial Revolution. Betsy Layne High School. Sixth place, senior group website.
- Alex Fickey; Moving Beyond Gender and Sexuality: Exploring the World of Virginia Woolf. Letcher County Central High School. First place, senior individual exhibit.

Pike County

- Tyler Syck; John Adams and Thomas Jefferson: The Old Couple of American History. Pike County Central High School. First place, senior paper.
- Ethan Thacker; The Red Scare: A Nation of Paranoia. Pike County Central High School. Second place, senior individual documentary.
- Megan Syck, Christina Thacker, Cassie Varney; Juliette Gordon Low and Her Revolution for Girls. Pike County Central High School. Second place, senior group documentary.
- Ethan Thacker; Terra Folsom, Stephanie Thacker; Women's Fashion Trends. Pike County Central High School. First place, senior group website.
- Drew Burke, Ryan Hall; Bolshevik Revolution: Changing the World One Strike at a Time. Pike County Central High School. Third place, senior group website.
- Samantha Hunt; American Revolutionary War. Pike County Central High School. Second place, senior individual exhibit.
- Lakin Mullins, Brookley Lowe, Danielle Coleman, Tanner Sammons; May God Have Mercy. Pike County Central High School. First place, senior group exhibit.
- Keshia Wilson, Laken James, Kassady Pruitt; New Faces (History of Make-Up). Pike County Central High School. Second place, senior group exhibit.
- Alex Poe, Haley Damron, Abagale Little; World War II: Changing the World One Strike at a Time. Pike County Central High School. Third place, senior group exhibit.
- Tristan Syck, Katie Hager, Lea Freund; Adolf Hitler's Reformation. Pike County Central High School. Fourth place, senior group exhibit.
- Chessa Thacker, Sydney Scott, Taylor Totten; Living Behind Barbed Wire: Japanese-American Internment Camps. Pike County Central High School. Fifth place, senior group exhibit.
- Carrie Holloway, Lucy Morrison, Megan Potter; Moonshining: A Mountain Tradition. Pike County Central High School. Sixth place, senior group exhibit.

The National History Day program culminates with the national competition at the University of Maryland each June.

For more information about the Kentucky Junior Historical Society, visit www.history.ky.gov or contact Cheryl Caskey at 502-564-1792, ext. 4461 or cheryl.caskey@ky.gov.

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The proposed operation is approximately 2.8 miles southwest of the junction of KY 122 and KY 2030, and located in the vicinity of the Astor Branch.

The proposed operation is located on the Martin and South of Hill in Floyd County. The surface area to be disturbed is 39.62 acres. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Bull Creek Coal Corporation, Gregory A. Christy, John J. Johnson, Jr. & Regina Ison, Delbert Jr. & Terri Ison, Matt & Patricia Ison, and the Floyd County Fiscal Court.

The application has been filed with the Department for Natural Resources, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit to mine must be filed with the Director of the Division of Natural Resources, Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 31 South Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on April 30, 2012 at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, at the office of the Kentucky Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard in Frankfort, KY for the purpose of Gross Examination of witnesses of Kentucky Power and Intervenors in an Application for the Kentucky Power Company for Approval of its 2011 Environmental Compliance Plan. For Approval of its Amended Environmental Cost Recovery Surcharge Tariff, and for the Grant of A Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity for the Construction and Acquisition of Related Facilities.

Lila P. Munsey, Manager Regulatory Services Kentucky Power Company

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Prestonsburg is currently accepting bids for Liability and Workers Compensation Insurance for the Fiscal year July 1, 2012 through June 30, 2012. For specifications please contact the City Clerk at (606) 885-2336. Interested parties should plan to present their proposals at the May 14, 2012 City Council Meeting. The City of Prestonsburg reserves the right to accept or reject any of all proposals.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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COMMUNITY TRUST BANK, INC. PLAINTIFF

VS.

JAMES STACY LITTLE, LORRI LITTLE, MCDOWELL APPALACHIA REGIONAL HOSPITAL, COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, and FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered the 19th day of February, 2012, in the above captioned case, my interest in the subject property, in Count 1 in the principal amount of \$2,142.12 with interest thereon; Count 1 in the principal amount of \$1,081.96, plus interest, please be advised that I shall submit a bid offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse, South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the County Courthouse, South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky), to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 26th day of April, 2012 at 9:00 a.m., upon the terms and conditions set forth in the description, the follow described property, to wit: Being Lot No. 1, Section No. 8, House No. 6408, of the property of Kelly Development Company at Weeksbury, Kentucky, (behind the County Courthouse, South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky), which is a certain map entitled "Map of Weeksbury, Kentucky Subdivision" and incorporated herein as if completely set out.

BEING the same property conveyed to Shalious R. Hall, II by deed dated June 13, 2007, of record in Deed Book 407, Page 139, in the office aforesaid.

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KENTUCKY HOUSING CORPORATION PLAINTIFF

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SHALIOUS R. HALL, II ET AL. DEFENDANTS

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Being a certain tract of land containing 1 acre, more or less, lying on Left Beaver Creek at the head of Mercury Branch, in Floyd County, Kentucky, further described as follows:

Beginning at a stone marked with an X on the corner of the line of the old running South around the hill to Ed Caudill's place, thence West to a hollow, thence back East to an apple tree, thence back to the stone marked with an X point of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to GARY MOORE and BUNNY MOORE, husband and wife, by Deed, without right of survivorship dated 3/29/96, of record in Deed Book 394, Page 46, in the Office of the County Court Clerk of Floyd County, Kentucky.

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Stockade fence, free if you assemble, color tan. Call 606-886-6885

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For Sale Metal above ground pool 15' x 5550.00 Call 606-358-9214

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DAVID ROAD

"Good Titles" 1999 Oldsmobile silhouette van 115,000 miles \$3,200

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