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Prosecution rests after forensics testimony

Jack Latta
Staff Writer

PRESTONSBURG — The double-murder trial of Berry Hall continued Wednesday, as the science behind the shooting was examined by forensics and evidence experts.

The prosecution rested its case after its last witnesses were called to testify.

Testimony was given by Jim Lewis, an evidence custodian for Kentucky State Police, who said he personally oversaw evidence associated with the case, including one Savage rifle 30.06, one bullet taken from the body of Lisa Tackett, bullet fragments taken from the body of Alan Tackett, and a swab taken from the head wound on Alan Tackett.

The items were delivered to Paul Dorman, a forensic fingerprint analyst. Dorman testi-

fied that there were no fingerprints lifted from the weapon or bullet casings.

Tracy Kaefl was brought in by the prosecution to testify about gunshot residue kits taken from the scene. Kaefl said the kits indicated that all three identifiers for gunshot residue were found on the palm of Berry Hall.

Jessica Copeland, a molecular biologist and specialist in firearms, testified that the weapon, a Savage Arms 30.06, was in fact the weapon that fired the shots that killed Lisa and Alan Tackett. She also stated shell casings recovered from the pocket of Berry Hall matched the firearm as well.

The defense has accepted the testimony of most of the Commonwealth's witnesses without offering any cross-examination.

Lastly, the jurors heard from two separate

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Commonwealth's Attorney Arnold Brent Turner looked on as KSP fingerprint analyst Paul Dorman gave testimony concerning the murder weapon allegedly used by Berry Hall to kill Alan and Lisa Tackett.



photos by Ralph B. Davis

Bryan Croushore, rear center left, an emergency response specialist with Church World Service, led a training session with local church and social service agency representatives who are tasked with helping victims of the March 2 tornadoes recover from their losses. "Every disaster is different. Every disaster is local," Croushore told the group, stressing that the response needed to this disaster would require a "whole-community approach."

Preparing to pick up the pieces

Ralph B. Davis
Managing Editor

PAINTSVILLE — Seven weeks after a band of deadly tornadoes swept across Northern and Eastern Kentucky, killing 23 people, the initial shock has faded and the cleanup is well underway. But long-term efforts to rebuild and recover are only just beginning, with some predicting it will be years before life gets back to normal for everyone.

On Wednesday, many of those tasked with the responsibility of helping storm victims pick up the pieces took part in an introductory training session provided by Church World Service, the oldest faith-based disaster recovery service in the United States, representing 37 Christian churches.

Those attending the training at Mayo Methodist Church included local churches and social service agencies from Floyd, Johnson and Magoffin counties, as well as members of the Johnson County Long-Term Recovery Committee, which itself is composed of churches and social service organizations.

"Our role as a national body is to bring lessons learned and best practices, so hopefully local groups won't make the all the same mistakes we have in our past," said Bryan Croushore, an emergency response specialist with Church World Service.

Croushore covered topics such as dealing with volunteers, finances and communications, and he said the training was a good start for the recovery effort. He said one of the most important messages he wanted

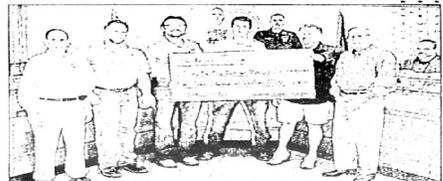
to convey was that response to the disaster would require a "whole-community approach."

"This is too big for one church, one agency or one collection of churches to handle," Croushore said. He later told the group, "I can't say long enough, strong enough, how important it is to get the whole community moving and shaking on recovery."

Croushore also noted the importance of keeping the community informed of developments, because the recovery would take at least two or three years and some could grow impatient with the pace.

"It is important that the community know progress is being made, because it's going to seem like it's taking forever," Croushore said.

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On Tuesday night, Paintsville Tourism presented a check to Prestonsburg Motorsports for \$42,000 for the upcoming Hillbilly Arm Drop Drag Race.

Organizers of drag race in high gear

Jack Latta
Staff Writer

PRESTONSBURG — The upcoming Arm Drop Drag Race got a financial boost this week when Paintsville Tourism made

contributed \$42,000 to help fund the event.

The Hillbilly Arm Drop Drag Race is a joint city venture between Prestonsburg and Paintsville, and

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Women charged with attacking cops

Jack Latta
Staff Writer

HAROLD — Two women were arrested in the pre-dawn hours Sunday, after allegedly driving through a checkpoint and assaulting police officers near Harold.

According to a Kentucky State Police report, 44-year-old Ella-Sullivan, of Harold, and 22-year-old Melinda S. Blakeman, of Honaker, were arrested at 2 a.m. Sunday, after Sullivan reportedly drove through a KSP check-

point. Trooper Blake Frasure says in the report that when he ordered Sullivan to stop her vehicle, she cursed him and continued driving.

Trooper Frasure followed the subject in his cruiser to a driveway further down the road, when "the subject jumped out of the car and fled, crossing a fence." He followed the subject on foot across the fence to a trailer, where the subject, Sullivan, ran inside and locked the

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Football team creates hangout for area youth

Ralph B. Davis
Managing Editor

PRESTONSBURG — East Kentucky Drillers owner and coach Rick Kranz believes he's found a way to help promote Eastern Kentucky's very own professional football team, while at the same time offering area youths a safe and fun place to hang out.

The Drillers Den, located on North Lake Drive in a storefront recently vacated by Papa John's, opened a week ago, offering patrons a place to play pool, air hockey and video games, watch TV on three flat screens, and enjoy hot dogs, popcorn, nachos, ice cream and other snacks.

In addition, Kranz is offering birthday parties and special party nights centered around local and professional sports. And just about anytime the gameroom is open, several East Kentucky Drillers players

can be found hanging out with fans. "It's kid-friendly, exciting and you don't know what to expect when you come, because the boys [Drillers players] are usually here, playing with the kids," Kranz said.

Kranz said his original idea for the business was something along the lines of a sports bar, without the alcohol. However, the more he looked into it, the more he decided he wanted to do something for Prestonsburg youths.

"It's just something for the kids," Kranz said. "I'm tired of seeing them hanging out in the parking lots late at night."

Kranz says Drillers Den birthday parties should prove to be attractive to children and parents alike. He said the facility can host up to 40 or 50 kids and that parties include cake and a meal for the kids. A member of the Drillbits, the Drillers' dance team, hosts each party,

and players show up to entertain the kids. More importantly for parents, Kranz said the parties are reasonably priced and eliminate the hassle of planning before and cleanup afterward.

Kranz said he has tried to keep prices reasonable and the atmosphere fun at the Drillers Den, a move he sees as a key ingredient to his business plan.

"No matter how much you advertise, the best advertising is word-of-mouth," Kranz said. "That's why I try to treat everyone so good."

The Drillers Den is only the latest effort by the team to reach out to the community. Players have spent recent weeks visiting students at area schools, and last weekend saw a special kids' night during the Drillers' game against the Rome Rampage. The Drillers won that game by a comfortable margin, 86-20.

The Drillers are currently in the second season. The season lasts until June 9.



East Kentucky Drillers owner, president and coach Rick Kranz has also taken on the role of chief cook and bottle-washer at the Drillers Den, which opened last week and offers pool, air hockey and video games, along with an assortment of snack foods.

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Obituaries

Frankie G. Ousley
Frankie G. Ousley, age 65, of Martin, wife of Calvin Dean Ousley, passed away Tuesday, April 17, 2012, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg. She was born March 31, 1947, the daughter of the late Clifford Gibson and Mary Robinson. Ousley was a retired postal worker for

the U.S. Postal Service. Frankie is survived by her husband, Calvin Dean Ousley; one son, Ronald Dean Ousley, of Garrett; one daughter, Karen Lynn Ousley Nichols, of Martin; and three grandchildren, Kendra RaeLynn Perry, Tyler Dean Ousley and Jamie Lee Perry. She was preceded in death by her mother and step-father, Mary Robinson

Gibson Ousley and Ronald Ousley, and her father, Clifford Gibson. Funeral services for Frankie G. Ousley will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, April 21, at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Ted Shannon officiating. Burial will follow in the Ousley Family Cemetery, in Martin. Visitation will be held all day Friday at the funeral home.

Arvel Shepherd
Arvel Shepherd, 57, of David, died Sunday, April 15, 2012, at his residence. He was born Oct. 9, 1954, to the late Norman and Myrtle Shepherd. He was the husband of the late Marie Ousley Shepherd. Arvel was a disabled coal miner and Old Regular Baptist Minister and member of the Little Martha Old

Regular Baptist Church. He is survived by two sons, Arvel Shepherd Jr., of David, and Johnathan Shepherd, also of David; three daughters, Jennifer Phillips of Prestonsburg, and Stephanie Lawson and Myrtle Chelene Little, both of David; three sisters, Brenda Kilgore, of Martin, and Evelyn Bailey and Linda Shepherd, both of Magoffin County; two half siblings, Roger Ak-

ers, of Paintsville, and Teresa Fulkett, of Sakersville, and five grandchildren. Funeral services were held Thursday, April 19, at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin. Burial followed the service at Ashland Shepherd Cemetery, in David. Nelson Frazier Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

For the Record

MARRIAGE LICENSES
James Michael Vanderpool, of Hippo, to Laurnea Danielle Harvell, of Blue River.
James Douglas Wright to Diane Lynn Colapietro, both of Taylor, Mich.
John David Trusty to Delora Lynne Holbrook, both of Prestonsburg.
Thomas Matthew Brown to Brianna D. Curry, both of Martin.
Amanda G. Mosley to Jonathan E. Vanderpool, both of Hueysville.
Chrystal Gail Gent, of Red Fox, to Jason Dewayne Brown, of Martin.
Christopher James Moore to Mary Jane Elizabeth Mitchell, both of Stanville.
CIVIL SUITS
Shelvie Boyd v. Anthony Oxendine, et al - contract.
Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance Inc. v. Robin Day, et al - contract.
Capital One Bank v. Jackie E. Owens - contract.
U.S. Bank National Association v. Dorothy Marshall - contract.
Taxco, LLC v. James Frasure - contract.
Brandon Scott Cole v. Inez Ambrose Davis - dissolution of marriage.
Debra Hurt v. Nathan Charles Hurt - dissolution of marriage.
Joseph A. Collins v. Angel Crows - dissolution of marriage.
Amber Slone v. Danny W. Hall - paternity.
Discover Bank v. Stanley H. Duty - contract.
Capital One Bank v. Odell Walker - contract.
Capital One Bank v. Melissa Williams - contract.
Pioneer Credit Company v. Mark Holley - contract.
Home Furniture Credit Center Finance v. Howard Sturgill - contract.
Portfolio Recover Associates v. Perry Jones Jr. - contract.
Midland Funding LLC v. Alison

Hackworth - contract.
Midland Funding LLC v. Robert Meade - contract.
Midland Funding LLC v. Doris Hackworth - contract.
Midland Funding LLC v. Gary Gray - contract.
Midland Funding LLC v. George Summers - contract.
Midland Funding LLC v. Faron Skeens - contract.
Midland Funding LLC v. Hilda Blackburn - contract.
Midland Funding LLC v. Jessica Conn - contract.
Midland Funding LLC v. Melissa Woods - contract.
Midland Funding LLC v. Danny Bragg - contract.
Midland Funding LLC v. Christopher Caldwell - contract.
Midland Funding LLC v. Donna Boyette - contract.
Midland Funding LLC v. Gary Williams - contract.
Portfolio Recovery Associates v. Jennifer Shepherd - contract.
First Resolution Investment Corp. v. Diane Boyd - contract.
FIA Card Services v. Bobby Ray Owens - contract.
CHARGES FILED
Judith M. Bailey, 29, Prestonsburg - first degree possession of controlled substance (2 counts), second degree possession of controlled substance, third degree possession of controlled substance, controlled substance not in original container (4 counts).
Jessica Ann McKenzie, 33, Hi Hat - second degree assault.
Gregory Scott Arnett, 30, Martin - speeding 15 mph over the limit, driving on DUI suspended license, operating motor vehicle under the influence of drugs/alcohol, fleeing or evading police, reckless driving, failure to produce insurance card, failure to wear seat belts, trafficking in marijuana, cultivating marijuana, second degree possession of a controlled substance, third degree possession of controlled substance (3 counts).

drug paraphernalia, controlled substance prescription not in original container (4 counts).
Ella Mae Sullivan, 44, Harold - fleeing or evading police, operating on suspended license, resisting arrest, operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, third degree assault.
Dane Steven Sizemore, 22, Martin - first degree burglary.
Dane Steven Sizemore, 22, Martin - theft by unlawful taking.
Michael Hall, 47, Chesapeake, VA - reckless driving, failure to wear seat belt, driving on DUI suspended license, fleeing or evading police, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle, failure to owner to maintain required insurance card, failure to produce insurance card, receiving stolen property under \$1000.
Ellis Little, 77, Martin - theft by receipt.
Ronnie Reynolds, 23, Salyersville - theft by unlawful taking - shoplifting.
David Wallace, 39, Prestonsburg - fourth degree assault.
David S. Whisman, 77, Prestonsburg - harassing communications.
Rebecca Collins, 45, Prestonsburg - public intoxication of a controlled substance.
Tanya Elizabeth Perkins, 41, Wayland - failure to send child to school.
Christopher S. Edwards, 35, Stauffer - harassing communications.
Dena M. Melvin, 33, Van Lear - public intoxication of a controlled substance.
William A. James, 34, Prestons-

burg - fourth degree assault.
Lona M. James, 33, Prestonsburg - fourth degree assault.
Danny J. Parker, 22, Blaine - alcohol intoxication.
Jody Sizemore, 22, Staffordsville - alcohol intoxication.
Chris Hamilton, 22, Harold - criminal trespassing - third degree.
Andrea Saddler, 38, Gethel - failure to send child to school.
Tina Webb, 40, Wayland - failure to send child to school.
Olivia Johnson, 28, Garrett - failure to send child to school.
Angela Tackett, 32, Teaberry - failure to send child to school.
Sabrina Johnson, 25, Beaver - failure to send child to school.
Wanda Johnson, 54, Teaberry - failure to send child to school.
PROPERTY TRANSFERS
Jeanne Vance and Stuart Vance to Allen Rose and Sheila Rose, property location not listed.
Estate of Lemuel Williams, Loretta Williams and Loretta Williams administratrix to Steven Ray Jones, property at Abbott Creek.
Estate of Lemuel Williams, Loretta Williams and Loretta Williams administratrix to Terry Williams, property located at Abbott Creek.
James S. Young, Michelle A. Young, master commissioner William S. Kendrick and JPMorgan Chase Bank to Randy Hamilton, property located at Stumbo Addition of Laynesville.
James Akers to Judy Meade, property location not listed.
McKinley E. Akers to Larry Dean Boyd, property location not listed.
Isaac Blackburn and Lillian Blackburn to Christel Long, property location not listed.
Artery Lee Campbell and Rosetta L. Campbell to Liana Harris and Stephen Harris, property location not listed.
Marsha H. Frye and Richard D. Frye to Betty T. Conn, property lo-

cation not listed.
Aubrey Dean Hamilton to Ricky Darrin Hamilton and Stephanie D. Hamilton, property located at Tinker Fork.
Dennis Hutchinson and Terra Hutchinson to Billy Belcher and Carolyn Belcher, property located at Martin.
Inez H. Justice to Brenda M. Justice May, property located near Prater Creek.
Inez H. Justice to Charlene Justice Wilson, property located near Prater Creek.
Inez H. Justice to Charlene Justice Wilson, property located near Prater Creek.
Ashley Michelle Marshall and Donald Brent Morgan to Kenny Joe Moore and Mildred Moore, property location not listed.
Judy Meade to James Akers, property location not listed.
James B. Newman and Ruby J. Newman to June Avonelle Spears and Larry Spears, property located at Spears Branch.
Alma Jean Hughes Patton and Wendell Patton to Randall Hughes, property located at May Village near Allen.
Karen Jean Pelphrey to Carol J. Pelphrey and Lowell F. Pelphrey, property located at Lick Fork, Jenny's Creek.
Pilgrim Energy Inc. to Don Rob-in Spears, property located at Toler Creek.
Master commissioner William S. Kendrick, Kenneth Sizemore, unknown spouse of Kenneth Sizemore and Tax Ease Lien Investments 1 LLC to Tax Ease Lien Investments 1 LLC, property location not listed.
Kathy Thomas and Vincent Thomas to William Randall Howell and Wilma Howell, property location not listed.
Gracie Ann Johnson to Jimmy Johnson, property location not listed.

Testimony

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medical examiners, who testified as to how Alan and Lisa Tackett died.
Dr. Kristen Rolf, a medical examiner with the University of Kentucky, said Alan Tackett sustained "significant injuries," including "a large, gaping, lacerated wound on the right forehead area."
Rolf said the number of fractures in the skull and the wound itself were consistent with a shot fired at a distance.
Defendant Berry Hall seldom raised his eyes from the floor, as jurors were shown pictures from the autopsy of Lisa and Alan Tackett.
After the prosecution concluded its case, motions were

heard by Judge Johnny Ray Harris. The defense asked for a directed verdict with regard to the four counts of wanted endangerment. Judge Harris sided with the prosecution and overruled the motion, noting how close the children were believed to be at the time of the shooting.
The trial will resume on Monday, as the defense begins calling witnesses.
The Commonwealth's Attorney's office is seeking the death penalty for Berry Hall in the 2008 double murder of Alan and Lisa Tackett.
James Hunt, found guilty of murdering his wife, Bettina Hunt, in her home on November 2004, was the last person to receive the death penalty in Floyd County.

Strange but true Race

Samantha Weaver
King Features Syndicate

It was British doctor and author Alec Bourne who made the following sage observation: "It is possible to store the mind with a million facts and still be entirely uneducated."
In 2007, a world record was set off the coast of Brazil when a single wave was caught by 84 surfers.
"Have you ever heard of a book called 'Never Again' by Doug Nutter? Probably not — it's not on any bestseller lists and hasn't been reviewed by any notable critics. It's quite possibly unique in literary history, however; in its entire 192 pages, not a single word — even basic words such as a, an, the, of and for — is used twice."
If you were to stack up a million \$1 bills, they would weigh about one ton.
The twist dance craze in the 1960s changed the culture in America and spread around the world. Most people don't realize, though, that the song "The Twist," which started the fad, wasn't originally sung by Chubby Checker, though he was the one who sent the single up the charts and has since been irrevocably associated with the dance. The song was originally written and performed by an R&B singer named Hank Ballard. A deejay in Baltimore saw teenagers dancing to Ballard's song and called Dick Clark, host of "American Bandstand." Clark loved it and invited Ballard to perform the song on the show, but it didn't work out. Instead, Clark found someone else to perform the song: Ernest Evans, who changed his name to Chubby Checker. It made his career.
Colonel Sanders started selling chicken when he was 65 years old, and his only goal was to make \$1,000 a month.

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will be holding its second annual race on May 5.
Commissioners Wade Smiley and William Stricklin, with Paintsville Tourism, were both on hand Tuesday night to present the check to Prestonsburg Motorsports.
"It's the second biggest event behind Apple Day," said Commissioner Smith. "In our minds, it's a worthwhile event."
The race this year will be a two-day event, beginning on May 4. There will be some pit activities and test runs Friday, but all the racing will take place on Saturday, May 5.
Organizers say this year's event will be more organized, and that they hope to avoid some of the parking issues they had last year.
"We should have plenty of parking this time, plus overflow parking at the south end and a shuttle bus running back and forth," said Mike Ormerod.
Another change from last year's event will be the location of the bleachers, which have been moved to the grassy area on the far side of the runway.
The admission fee will remain \$5, but an extra \$5 visitors will be allowed to visit the pit area, after signing a waiver. No one under the age of 12 will be allowed in the pits unless they are with a specific entrant.
"This isn't about how

much money we can put in a bucket," said event organizer Darrell Patton. "We want a family-oriented event that's affordable."
Patton said the event is largely being accomplished through the efforts of volunteers.
"All the people involved volunteer their time and money and this would not happen this year without their help," said Patton. "This is all done with volunteers: city workers, police and fire, Job Corps, and none of it would have happened without the mayors getting behind this and supporting it."
Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin, who was in attendance, says that the event has been a great joint venture with the city of Paintsville.
"Mayor Bob Porter and the Paintsville city government have been real helpful," said Fannin.
The two cities are also currently working on a new boat ramp behind the airport as part of the Big Sandy Water Trail, Fannin said.
Wesley Christian School and the Prestonsburg Football Boosters will be operating concessions at the event.
Organizers say that should the race be cancelled due to weather, the following weekend is set for a rain date.

Wedding Announcement



Amanda and Brian Chesbire were recently wed in a private ceremony in Las Vegas, Nevada on March 17th 2012. Amanda is the daughter of Buleah and Hayes Hamilton of Beaver, Kentucky. Brian is the son of Susan and Donald Chesbire of Riverhead, New York.

Their families would like to take this opportunity to congratulate them and wish them the best.

UPCOMING CONCERT
"An Evening With Michael Combs"



Saturday, April 21, 2012 @ 7pm

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Special guests: Crystal River
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Community Calendar

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

Relay for Life
 The Fitzpatrick Baptist Church men's group Relay for Life team will hold a pancake breakfast Saturday from 7 to 10 a.m. Tickets are \$5 a person. Proceeds will be donated to Relay for Life.

Clothes and household give-away
 The Middle Creek Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary will give free clothes and household items to anyone in need Friday, April 27, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, April 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the old Middle Creek Fire Department on Route 114. For more information, call Pearl Day Holbrook at (606) 886-8481 or (606) 226-3525. Donations of any kind will also be accepted.

Two-day revival
 The Upper Salt Lick United Baptist Church, at Hueysville, will hold a two-day revival Saturday, April 28, at 7 p.m., at Sunday, April 29, at 10:30 a.m. The evangelist will be Bro. Olie Smith. For more information, call (606) 785-2976.

Community Against Drug Addiction
 Floyd County Communities Against Drug Addiction meets noon the third Tuesday of each month, on the third floor of the Floyd County Health Department.

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 Arm Drop Drags
 The Hillbilly Arm Drop 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 arm drop 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.

Johnson reunion
 The Mary and Green Johnson family reunion will be held Saturday, May 26, at the Weekly Community Center Park. Please bring a covered dish. For more information, call (270) 737-2629 or (937) 856-7937 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 7 p.m. at 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 Valentines, 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.

Allen VFD membership drive
 Allen Volunteer Fire Department is now holding a membership drive. Meetings are held every Wednesday night, at 8:30 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. MZC 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 JMK@MZC.org.

Veterans service officer
 VFW Post 5839 in Lancer will have a Veterans Service Officer 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, Calvary 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 agencies 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 606-886-1163 or visit our website at www.benchmarkfamily-services.org/

Auxiliary Learning Center offers home repair aid

Need help with home repairs? The Auxiliary 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 the office at 21 South River Street, Auxilio, Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 9:00-4:00. Must provide proof of income and ownership.

FCHD offers Body Recall exercise class

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) 886-4223 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

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. 877-379-0408.

Auxiliary 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

Lifeline of Floyd County "Con-

quer 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 Corbbs at (606) 434-8400, or Tom Nelson at (606) 478-2836.

Need Help With Home Repairs?

The Auxiliary 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, Auxilio, Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 9:00-4:00.

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.

Meetings are free and open to all to attend. The Hope initiative proposes to help women break free from addictive lifestyles to become self-respecting contributing members of society.

Call 874-2008 or 788-1006 for more information.

Democratic Woman's Club

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

Have an "Out of this World" birthday party!

The East Kentucky Science Center is now offering a fun and distinctive party venue for kids of all ages. The Birthday Party package includes rental of a classroom and admission to exhibits and planetarium programs. 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 886-2929; 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 Groups will be held 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.

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 manned by Certified 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 424-4110 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.R.S. Homeschoolers - Will hold 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.

Cops

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door. Trooper Frasure says he and another trooper observed the subject through a window and advised her to open the door. Sullivan then ran back through the house, forcing the troopers to make entry.

While attempting to arrest Sullivan, Frasure said she tried to kick him and spit at another officer.

While executing the arrest of Sullivan, Blakeman awoke from the couch and became unruly. According to the report, "She began cussing and screaming advising that we were harassing her." Blakeman allegedly pushed past one trooper, and then, once placed into custody, began to physically resist the officers. "The female then kicked me in the groin area by mule kicking with her right foot," says Trooper Aaron Hensley who was assisting Frasure.

Hensley says he transported Blakeman to his cruiser, and that once in the cruiser, Blakeman unbuckled her seat belt and slid her feet on the cuffs. Trooper Hensley and Trooper Josh Brainard reportedly removed the subject from the cruiser and she allegedly began to resist again. Once under control, Blakeman allegedly told Hensley that "she was going to find my house and burn it down."

Blakeman then allegedly became unruly again and was given a short burst of OC Spray to prevent the above subject from harming herself or damaging state property.

Blakeman is charged with menacing, alcohol intoxication, first-degree disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, terroristic threatening, and a third-degree assault of a police officer. She was released on a \$2,000 surety bond.

Sullivan was charged with first-degree fleeing or evading police, operating on a suspended license, resisting arrest, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs/alcohol, and third-degree assault of a police officer. Sullivan is currently being housed in the Floyd County Detention Center.

En route to the jail, Blakeman allegedly again told Trooper Hensley that she, "was going to burn my house down and that I wouldn't even know it was her."

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Pieces

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Prestonsburg Presbyterian Church Pastor Clark Desarro-Raynal attended the training and said he felt it was very helpful, not only due to the lessons imparted, but also in the partnership among so many from such different backgrounds.

"It's good to see others who have an interest in long-term recovery," Desarro-Raynal said. "It's been a learning experience."

Desarro-Raynal noted that while Earn Kern, Kentucky has experience in

dealing with disasters such as floods, there is no such familiarity with the destruction caused by tornadoes or the response necessary. He pointed to Crouse's lesson that morning that "every disaster is local."

"This is our disaster, so we've got to take care of it," the pastor said. "There's always going to be some unmet needs, and it is nice to see this community organizing around that."

James Michael Howell, executive director of Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, which has

been selected as the fiscal agent for Johnson County donations, was particularly interested in the volunteer aspect of the training. He observed that a proper response to the destruction would require many, many hours from volunteer case managers, who would help victims through the long process of getting the service and support they need.

"We need to get started immediately getting case

managers trained," Howell said.

Johnson County alone has had 497 people register for assistance from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and Crouse said of that number, 50 would typically have significant unmet needs, though due to the poverty level in Eastern Kentucky, that number could climb higher in this instance.



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Guest View Buffett Rule still makes Main Street sense

Low Prince

As a music store owner, the Buffett I'm usually concerned with is Jimmy Buffett of Margaritaville. But a bunch of lobbying groups who claim to represent small business are making me mad. They're trying to scare people into believing that job-creating small businesses like mine won't hire people if the "Buffett Rule" or anything like it is enacted.

What hogwash! The Buffett Rule is named after billionaire investor, Warren Buffett, who says it's not fair that he pays a lower tax rate than his secretary. It would address the problem by assuring that households making over \$1 million annually don't pay a smaller share of their income in taxes than middle-class families pay. That sounds like simple common sense to me. But a minority of senators has blocked it from moving forward.

Politicians and lobbyists dedicated to protecting and even increasing the tax advantages that allow financiers, hedge fund managers, commodity speculators and executives of big corporations to avoid paying their fair share of taxes can't say that's what they are doing. So they profess to stand for "small business" and "job creators."

My accountant works for a firm that does the taxes for more than 400 small businesses. I asked him how many of their clients would be effected by the Buffett Rule. His answer: "Maybe as many as four." In other words, 1 percent or less.

Here's what nationwide data shows: according to the nonpartisan Tax Policy Center, just 1 percent of the 34 million households reporting any business income on their tax returns earn more than \$1 million annually. And that includes Wall Street investment partners and others who use Main Street small businesses as poster children when they oppose higher taxes on the highest incomes.

It's not surprising that the lobby groups working to kill the Buffett Rule or anything like it are the same ones who twisted the tax system out of whack in the first place. It's not surprising — but it's wrong.

As the CEO of a small company, my primary job is to predict the future and prepare for it. For my company that means providing my two dozen employees the tools, training and logistics for growth and prosperity.

For a country that means updating and maintaining large grids like power, broadband, transportation networks and access to education, so we don't waste our precious human capital. These are long-term investments whose payback accrues to all of us and our children and their children. These are the kind of investments generations made before us. These are investments we make as a community, and it's only right that those who have gained the most from that infrastructure pay their fair share in maintaining it.

The organizations trying to scare us into believing that hiring will go down if tax rates go up are wrong. It's not how business works for me or for much wealthier business owners.

If demand for our products increases and we need more people, we hire more people. If I get an idea for a new product or service that I think will make money, Vintage Vinyl, like most small businesses, views the people that we'll hire to institute the service or make and market the product as a part of the cost of doing business. These are tax-deductible expenses. My tax rate on the profits has no effect on the decision.

It's painful for me to watch my customers, who worry about scraping up enough to pay for their next tank of gas or bag of groceries, pay higher tax rates than some oil and food executives. The Buffett Rule is one of the steps we need to bring more fairness to the tax system and support the public investments and job creation we need for a healthy economy.

Prince is managing partner of Vintage Vinyl, an independent music store in St. Louis. He is also a member of Business for Shared Prosperity, a national network of forward-thinking business owners and executives.



Beyond the Beltway Breathing while black

Donald Kaul
OtherWords

The radical conservative majority of the Supreme Court delivered yet another bizarre opinion the other week. It ruled that police and jail officials can strip search anyone arrested for anything, no matter how minor the violation or how upstanding the suspect.

In doing so, it agreed with the rulings of lower courts that have found strip searches legal after arrests for violating leash laws, driving without a license, falling behind in child support payments, failing to use a turn signal or (my favorite) riding a bicycle without an audible bell.

Are these guys nuts? The case that triggered the ruling involved a man who was a passenger in a car stopped for speeding. A back-ground check revealed an unpaid fine on his record, so the cops took him to jail and forced him to take off his clothes, bend over, and the rest of it.

He spent the better part of the following week in jails, where he was strip searched again, before police discovered their information was wrong, that he'd long since paid the fine.

That was fine with the Four Horsemen (John Roberts, Samuel Alito, Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas) and their faithful companion Anthony Kennedy. Apparently, you can't be too careful. That seems to be the paranoid Right's mantra.

Oh, by the way, did I mention that Albert Florence, the white, middle-aged finance manager for a New Jersey

car dealership — was black? The Court didn't seem to mention it either. It acted as though it hadn't mattered. I've got news for them: Being black in this society always matters. Always.

I've been driving for some 60 years, and I've never been pulled over by police in a random check. It happens to black men all the time, particularly to those who commit the crime of driving a nice car. To be black in our society excites the presumption of guilt.

Some people are still arguing over whether the shooting of black teenager Trayvon Martin had something to do with his race.

We'll never know what actually happened that February night in Sanford, Fla. We have the version of the shooter, George Zimmerman, who was finally jailed more than six weeks after the bullets went off. But Martin is, well, dead.

I must say, Zimmerman's story seems far-fetched. He asks us to believe that his sense of duty as a self-appointed Neighborhood Watch guard prompted him to follow Martin and confront him, despite a warning from a 911 dispatcher not to.

Then, he says, Martin jumped him as he was waving away, causing him to fear for his life. So he shot the kid. In self-defense.

That sounds like a dog-at-my-homeowner alibi if I ever heard one. Martin was a tall, skinny 17-year-old. Zimmerman's a 28-year-old man on the stocky side.

I don't know how it was in your neighborhood growing up, but in mine, tall skinny kids didn't go around committing unprovoked assaults on older, heavier guys. It just didn't happen.

Following the Feb. 26 shooting, the Sanford police released Zimmerman on the grounds that he was protected by Florida's "Stand Your Ground" law, which allows people who feel threatened to shoot their assailants. That's where racism really begins to rear its ugly head.

Had the young black man been armed and, feeling threatened, turned and shot this hulking white stranger following him, do you imagine that the police would have let him go? In Florida?

If you think that, give my regards to the Tooth Fairy the next time you see her.

With or without Zimmerman's potentially racist motive, this kill-at-will statute is a monumentally stupid law. It raises every altercation — every bar fight, every friendly bender — to the level of a potentially lethal encounter.

Whatever happened to the good old days when you could have a fist fight with someone without one of you ending up dead?

Remind me not to go to Florida the next time it gets cold up north.

And while you're at it, remind me to get the hell on my bicycle fixed.

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

The Usual Eccentric General concerns regarding my mother's fish bite

Will E. Sanders
Creators Syndicate

My mom was bitten by her own pet fish the other day. She showed me her wound and it's gnarly, possibly diseased. She is so concerned that she has already used Google to self-diagnose her malady and is convinced she has a fatal condition or some old timey illness like lock jaw or brain fever.

Yeah, she has the classic and chronic symptoms of a fish bite victim, and I don't need to be a vet, a doctor or an employee at a pet store to tell you that.

Nothing my mother tells me surprises me anymore. She is prone to mayhem and oddity like no other person I know and successfully managed to pass that along in the gene pool to me. I could understand a cat or dog bite, or maybe even a chimpanzee bite, but a fish bite? I've never heard of anyone sustaining a fish bite, except my mother.

I am something of an expert on this topic. I have been bitten numerous times by a cornucopia of critters over the years. Getting bitten by a human is the worst. I can only describe the pain one way: Have you ever accidentally set off a mousetrap — on your face?

That's not to say I have never bitten others. I have. I wear it on my sleeve

like a badge of honor, and rightly so. Among other times, I bit my older brother Dustin once when we were growing up. He would later recall that my eyes rolled back in my head and my sockets went white like a shark succumbed to frenzy.

But I have never been the recipient of a fish bite.

Or for that matter, I have never bitten a fish. Unless you count eating a fish fillet at McDonald's, but those probably contain zero actual fish in them, so technically, Fish byproduct, maybe, but that's something all together different.

My mother calls the fish that bit her Albert, which is creepy. What sane person names a fish?

Albert is a gigantic, two-pound fish with razor sharp teeth. The gilled menace has to be segregated in his own enormous fish tank because he is a murderous cannibal that eats other expensive fish my mother sacrifices to him like a pagan god.

I'm not sure what type of fish Albert is, but given his new diet of human flesh, perhaps he is an Albert Fish.

Now normally when I see a fish tank that contains a mutant fish the size of a round steak floating around inside I give it a wide berth. The last thing you want to do in that situation is immerse your arm in the tank up to your elbow for a prolonged period of time, unless you are my mother.

Apparently, my mom wanted to rearrange the rocks in Albert's aquarium and that's when the he struck. Albert savagely bit my mother on her wrist, no doubt aiming to kill her by latching on to an important artery, but failing.

This concerns me something fierce because now Albert has a taste for human blood. There is no going back after that.

My mom has seven cats (and is a cat bite veteran in her own regard) and even those cats don't want a piece of Albert. Seven cats are afraid of one fish. That's how intimidating this pet aquatic predator is. It either doesn't say much for my mother's cats or speaks to the tenacity of Albert.

I think my old man should do something, like take Albert back behind the shed and give the bulbous-eyed jerk his best Old Yeller impersonation. Afterward, he can cook fish on the grill.

Sometimes during mandatory mom visits I catch Albert staring at me from his gigantic aquarium in the kitchen and I get this weird feeling. Like Albert is sizing me up for some coup de grace he has in store for me later. For all I know Albert plans to pick every Sanders clan member off one-by-one until only my mother is left.

Albert Fish will probably save her for last.

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New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd., Salyersville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.
Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.; Midweek Thurs., 7:00 p.m.; J.M. Sloce, Minister.

BAPTIST
Allen First Baptist, Allen, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.
Auxler Freewill Baptist, Auxler, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.
Ball Branch Regular Baptist Church, Mousley Ky, Worship Service, 9:30 Every third Sat. and Sun. of each month; Roger Hicks, Pastor; Ralph Howard, Asst. Pastor; Contact: Karri Newsome 606-377-6881 for more information.
Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fitch, Minister.
Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.
Big Sandy Community and Technical College Baptist Student Union, 102, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; Vera Joiner, 886-3863, Ext. 67267.

Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.
Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.
Calvary Southern Baptist, Betsy Layne, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Lewis, Minister.
Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.
Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathan Laffery, Minister.

Danietta Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner, Services: Saturday night, 7 p.m.; Sunday morning, 11 a.m.; Sunday night, 7 p.m.; Henry Lewis, Minister.
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First Baptist, Prestonsburg, 157 South Front Street, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wed. 6:30 p.m.; Jerry C. Workman, minister.
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Garrett Regular Baptist, Route 850, Garrett, Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Larry Patton, pastor. Phone 358-9610.
Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist, Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; David Garrett, Minister.
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Lancer Baptist Church, 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter
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Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Jerry Manns, Pastor; Willie Crace Jr., Assistant Pastor.

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

Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.
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Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist; Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Youth Services 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.
United Community Baptist, Hwy. 7, Huesville; Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommie, Pastor; 358-9263; Church, 886-3459, leave message. Everyone welcome!
Prestonsburg Church of Christ, 88 Hwy. 1428; Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Richard Kelly, Minister.
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Huesville Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Varney, Minister.
Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lonie Meade, Minister.
Mare Creek Church of Christ, Stanville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Martin Church of Christ, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Mitchell, Minister.

Maytown Church of Christ, 66 Turkey Creek Rd., Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 p.m.
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Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; John Burke, Minister.

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Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.
Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Ministry Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Gunn, Minister.
First Church of God; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve, Pastor.
Garrett Church of God, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Family Training Hour - Thursday 7 p.m.; Bill B. Tussley, Jr. Pastor.
Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minister.

Little Paint First Church of God, 671 Little Paint Road, East Point; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff White, Pastor.
The Ligon Church of God of Prophecy, Saturday Services, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Ralph Hall, Pastor.
EPISCOPAL
St. James Parish, 562 University Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 (606) 889-9609; Sunday Coffee Hour, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening worship, 7 p.m.; Office Hours, Mon-Fri, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Reverend Stan McGraw; www.stjamesky.com; Visit us on Facebook!

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Son Savior Lutheran, Slip Bayes Ploom Carriage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLV (600 a.m.) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Bentrup, Minister.
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Auxler United Methodist, Auxer, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Mead Music, Minister.
Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Pastor, David Proffitt.
Wedge United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m.; Youth Service 6 p.m.; Rev Jim Adams, Pastor.

Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxler, Auxer, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Midweek Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 7 p.m.; 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month at 6 p.m.; Judy Carback, Minister.
Community United Methodist, 147 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Wesley St.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeffrey Lambert, Pastor.
Elliot's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Beaver, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.

Emma United Methodist, Emma, Sunday School 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.; Pastor David Proffitt.
First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m.; Youth Service 6 p.m.; Rev Jim Adams, Pastor.
Wheeler United Methodist, Wheeler; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dennis C. Love, Pastor.
Drift Pentecostal, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shannon, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Buster, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John Jay Patton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 45 off Mt. Parkway at Campton; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Cider, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship and 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Sanlan, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.
Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister 297-6262.
Highland Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Sat., 7 p.m.; Thurs., 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church, Dwayne; Services Saturday, 6 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11 a.m.; No Sunday Night Service.

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First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.

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Pastor Atha Johnson welcomes everyone to attend services at the **CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY TRAM KENTUCKY**, Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m.
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Grace Fellowship, Prestonsburg (next to old flea market), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Bill Stukenberg, Pastor 889-0995.
Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shepherd, Minister.
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Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wed., 6:30 p.m.; Lavonne Laffery, Minister.
Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hall St.; Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Don Gosby, Minister.
Living Water Ministries Full Gospel Church, Rt. 3, just before Thunder Ridge; Pastor, David Howard; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor: Curt Huggard.
Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday/Sunday, 10 a.m.; Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.

Spurlock Bible (Baptist), 6227 Spurlock Creek Rd.; Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Stephens, Minister. 886-1003.
Town Branch Church; Sunday School 10 a.m. except for first Sunday in each month; Worship Service, Sun. morning 10:00 a.m.; Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on first Sunday of each month; Tom Nelson, Minister.
The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister.

The Tabernacle, 266 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg; Christian Education, 10:00; Sunday Morning, 11:00; Sunday Evening, 7:00; Wednesday, 7:00; Pastors, Paul and Ramona Aiken. Phone 263-1619.
Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright; Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.
Zion Deliverance, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Line: 358-2464; Darlene W. Arnette, Pastor.
Priory Chapel Community Church, formerly the old Price Food Service building, located 1/4 quarter mile above Worldwide Equipment, Rt. 1428, Sun. Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Sun. Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6:30 p.m.; Kenny Vanderpool, Pastor.

International Pentecostal Holiness Church, 10974 N; Main St., Martin; Rev. Ellis J. Stevens, Senior Pastor; Rising Sun Ministries, 114 Rising Sun Lane; Prestonsburg, KY 41653; Sunday, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor: D.P. Curry.
Church of God of Prophecy, Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship Service 11 a.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night - 6 p.m.; Pastor: Glenn Hayes, West Prestonsburg

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

Rebels defeat Allen Central

STEVE LEMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN — The Allen Central Middle School volleyball team earned its 26th regular-season win of the season on Eighth Grade Night Tuesday, improving to 12-0 in the Floyd County Conference following a victory over visiting Allen.

Nine ACMS eighth-graders were recognized before they played their final home match at Allen. They were Hayley Pinson, Sarah Grindrod, Chelsey Austin, Jannah Halbert, Katie Kendrick, Kierstin Carroll, Haley Smith, Emily Johnson

and Breanna Thompson. The Rebels took the match 2-0, winning 21-11 and 21-18.

Defensively, Allen Central had 80 return opportunities, returning 83 percent and earning four digs, one block and two partial blocks. Kendrick led the Allen Central back row with two digs. Austin and Halbert earned a dig each for the Rebels.

Kendrick stopped one at the net and partially blocked another. Austin, aiding the defensive effort, partially blocked one for the Rebels.

Offensively, Allen Central served at 95 percent and had 10 service aces. Kendrick landed five aces and Thomp-

son skidded in three for the Rebels. Kelsie Jackson and Austin registered one ace each for Allen Central in the conference match.

Halbert ran the Allen Central offense 24 times, earning nine assists. Jackson dished up three kills and Austin and Smith received an ace each for Allen Central in the winning effort.

Allen Central had 19 kills on .404 hitting. Kendrick had seven kills on .583 hitting for the Rebels. Austin followed, delivering six kills on .375 hitting. Pinson and Halbert added three kills each for the Rebels.

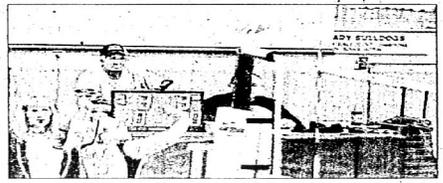


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Sarah Grindrod tapped the ball over the net during Allen Central's victory over Allen.

Lady Blackcats upend Knott Central

STEVE LEMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

HINDMAN — The Prestonsburg Blackcats snapped a three-game losing streak last week, defeating host Knott County Central 7-5 on Thursday (April 12).

Prestonsburg sophomore pitcher Haley Howell pitched a complete game and earned the win. Howell recorded six strikeouts for the Lady Blackcats.

Knott County Central junior pitcher Reagan King was tabbed with the loss.

The win allowed Prestonsburg to improve to 3-9. Knott County Central slipped to 1-7 after suffering the loss.

Prestonsburg struck first, scoring one run in the top half of the first inning. Knott County Central answered with a run of its own in the bottom half of the opening inning before moving ahead in the third inning. The Lady Patriots produced two runs in the third inning to lead 3-1.

Prestonsburg plated four runs in the top half of fourth inning and never trailed again. Prestonsburg added two more runs in the sixth inning. Prior to falling short, Knott County Central countered with one run in each of its last two plate appearances.

Prestonsburg leadoff batter Tori Hammonds reached base four times. Hammonds was 2-for-2 with a pair of singles. She also drew two walks and scored twice.

Kate Rose and Allyson DeRossett contributed two singles and one run apiece for the Lady Blackcats.

In another game played late last week, Hazard pulled away to beat Prestonsburg 14-6.

At press time, Prestonsburg was visiting South Floyd. Results from the Prestonsburg-South Floyd game were unavailable.



Prestonsburg High School senior Alex Garner signed with Emory & Henry College football program during a ceremony held Tuesday at Pig In A Poke in Prestonsburg.

Garner signs with Emory & Henry

STEVE LEMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — One of the state's top high school football players will play college football in neighboring Virginia. Prestonsburg High School senior defensive lineman Alex Garner, a Kentucky All-Star who played in the 2012 National Guard Border Bowl earlier in the year, signed with Emory & Henry College on Tuesday evening during a ceremony held at Pig In A Poke.

Garner chose Emory & Henry over Marietta, Pikeville, Campbellsville and Mount Union.

As a senior, Garner overcame a season-threatening injury to register 49 tackles in nine games. Garner entered his senior season ranked as one of the top players in Class 2A. He concluded the 2011 campaign as one of the state's top

high school football players.

Emory & Henry College is located in Emory, Va., which is close to Garner's home in Prestonsburg. Garner will have the opportunity to compete for a starting position in his freshman season. He will play defensive end and could also line up at outside linebacker for the Wasps.

During his recruitment, Garner had the chance to visit Emory & Henry and spend time with current members of the football team.

"It's the prettiest campus that I've ever seen," Garner said. "Location, proximity to home and having the chance to play right away were the biggest factors in my decision."

Garner already has some goals in mind.

"My first goal is to letter, and if not start, get a lot of playing time as a freshman," he said.

Veteran head coach Don Montgomery guides the Emory & Henry football program, which competes in NCAA Division III. Montgomery is in his 35th year of coaching college football, nearly all of which have been on the NCAA D-III level.

Emory & Henry concluded the 2011 season 5-5 overall, finishing 2-4 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. The Wasps compete in the ODAC along with Washington & Lee, Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon, Bridgewater, Catholic and Guilford.

Garner is the only player from Kentucky on the Emory & Henry roster. He is hoping to make it to Emory & Henry's spring game this weekend.

Garner isn't scheduled to report to Emory & Henry until Aug. 9, but he'll continue offseason workouts in Prestonsburg.

Raiders edge Betsy Layne for first win

STEVE LEMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

ALLEN — The South Floyd Raiders broke into the win column for the first time in the 2012 season on Tuesday evening, defeating host Betsy Layne 2-1.

South Floyd, which opened the season 0-9, made the most of a strong pitching performance from junior Jacob Crager. The Raiders also excelled defensively.

With the win, South Floyd improved to 1-9.

After absorbing its second straight one-run loss, Betsy Layne dropped to 9-7.

Crager tossed a complete game, registering eight strikeouts on his way to claiming the win.

Betsy Layne freshman pitcher Jonathan Brock suffered the loss. Brock also pitched a complete game. The freshman hurler recorded seven strikeouts.

"This was a great game," South Floyd Coach Byron Hall commented, following his team's hard-fought win. "Defense was exceptional as was the pitching for both of us. It was a great district contest."

South Floyd never trailed. The Raiders plated both of their runs in the top half of the first inning. Dakota Justice and Jimmy Helton, the second and third hitters in the South Floyd batting order, reached base and scored in the Raiders' initial at-bat.

Betsy Layne scored its lone run in the top half of the third inning.

Earlier in the season, Betsy Layne pulled away to beat South Floyd 11-2.

Bears, Castle win Bluegrass Classic

Times Staff Report

GEORGETOWN — Coach Kevin Auton hoped his University of Pikeville men's golf team would use this season to gain some experience and, with a solid recruiting season, could become competitive in the Mid-South Conference next season.

That all changed this week when the Bears won the Bluegrass Spring Classic, hosted by Georgetown College on Monday and Tuesday. It is believed to be the first win in the history of the men's golf program.

And, to top it off, Casey Castle claimed the individual crown with a two-day score of 147.

The Bears led after Monday with a score of 324, holding a nine-stroke advantage over Shawnee State University.

"We actually won the tournament on Monday," Auton said. "The wind was gusting as high as 40 miles an hour and it was all we could do to stand up. We played pretty well con-

sidering the conditions."

On Tuesday, the Bears shaved 14 strokes off their score to post a 310 and a two-day total of 634.

Georgetown and Shawnee State each finished eight shots off the pace at 642. West Virginia Tech and Kentucky State finished a distant 741.

Castle, a 5-10 freshman from Harold, won Medalist honors with a nine-stroke edge over Georgetown's Jacob Flom's 156.

"He played very well," said Auton. "I thought he was terrific both days. I was very proud of him and the way he handled the poor weather on Monday and the pressure of Tuesday."

Junior Kyle McInerney of Davison, Mich., tied for fourth overall with a two-day score of 159. Sophomore Cody Walker of Argillite, Ky., followed with a 163. Matthew Baker, a freshman from Neon, carded a 166, while junior Jay White of Effingham followed at 170 while Jordan Freeman of Irvine posted a 181.



The University of Pikeville men's golf team and freshman Casey Castle won titles at the Bluegrass Classic.

Rebels outlast John M. Stumbo

STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

GRETHEL - The Allen Central Middle School volleyball team defeated John M. Stumbo Wednesday night, winning 2-0 (21-6, 21-8). ACMS earned its 13th

Floyd County Conference win and 27th victory.

The Rebels served at 90 percent and knocked in 21 service aces. Allen Central pounded in 15 kills on .652 hitting. Defensively, Allen Central returned 89 percent

of the Mustang point attempts while earning three digs. Chelsea Austin served without error and penetrated the Stumbo side-out defense, earning 13 service aces. Hayley Pinson chipped in with two aces. Janiah Halbert, Kelsie

Jackson, Katie Kendrick, Kierstin Carroll, Haley Smith and Breanah Thompson recorded a service ace each for the Rebels. Halbert and Jackson ran the offense 19 times without error and had seven and five assists, respectively. Pinson

set up one kill. Kendrick pounded in seven kills without error and Austin landed four. Sarah Grindrod thumped in three kills and Pinson added one. Defensively, Pinson, Kendrick and Smith had one dig each.

Longtime head coach Bob Wright passes away

Times Staff Report

PIKEVILLE - Bob Wright, who coached the Morehead State University men's basketball team for four seasons and guided the Eagles to the 1969 Ohio Valley Conference championship, has passed away at the age of 86. Wright died Sunday at the Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Friday in

the original Millard High School with Stumbo officiating. Arrangements are under direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home of Pikeville. Visitation is in the Lucas & Son Funeral Home Chapel, after 6 p.m. Wednesday, with special services at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Following his playing career at Marshall University, Wright served as the highly successful head boy's bas-

ketball coach at Ashland High School where he led the Tomcats to the 1961 state title. He posted a 168-29 record in five years at Ashland. He graduated from Marshall with a bachelor's degree in 1950 and received his master's degree from Morehead State in 1961.

He was named the Outstanding Athlete at Marshall following his senior season when he led the

Thundering Herd with 19.5 points per game. Wright was named head coach at MSU prior to the 1965-66 season and led the Eagles through the 1988-89 campaign. He compiled a 58-38 record at MSU, including an 18-9 mark his final year when the Eagles won the share of the conference championship.

Wright was instrumental in the development of a number of highly decorated

student-athletes in MSU history. At Ashland, he mentored future MSU Athletic Hall of Fame member and 1963 All-American Harold Sergeant. While at MSU, Wright coached the famous "Birmingham Four" during their careers, including future Athletic Hall of Fame honorees Lamar Green, Willie "Hobo" Jackson, Howard Smith and Bruce King. He also guided notable

players such as Athletic Hall of Famer Ron Gathright and two-time All-OVC player Jerry Conley. Five of his former players are still listed among the top 20 rebounders in school history. Wright's 1968-69 OVC co-championship team averaged more than 90 points per game and his teams eclipsed the 100-point plateau 14 times in his four-year tenure.

Damron earns third Coach of the Year title; Yioulos, Hensley honored.

Times Staff Report

LINCOLN, Neb. - Two players were honored with All-American status and their coach was named the best in his profession again.

This took place at the Night of Champions banquet held at the Holiday Inn on the eve of the 2012 USBC Intercollegiate Team Championships on Wednesday night.

Ron Damron, the only coach in the history of the University of Pikeville women's bowling program, was named the National Collegiate Coach of the Year by the National Collegiate Bowling Coaches Association (NCBCA).

For Damron, it is the third time he has taken the honor, presented by the coaches to one of their own. He also claimed the award in 2004 en route to leading the Bears to the first national championship in school history. He was also named the top coach two years ago.

Kim Yioulos was named first-team All-American by the NCBCA and was named runner-up for National Bowler

of the Year by the bowling writers, its equivalent of first-team All-American. It is the third consecutive season she has been honored by both organizations.

Yioulos, the two-time NAIA Bowler of the Year, is a senior from Rochester, N.Y. She competed in 10 tournaments this season and was the individual champion in three of them. She was the only NAIA bowler to win three

tournaments this year and one of only three in the country to do so. Yioulos rolled an average of 222.833 to win Pikeville's own Orange & Black Classic. She then won the Las Vegas Invitational in December with an average of 214.667 and followed that up after Christmas with a win in the Nittany Lion Kegler by averaging 210.6.

For the season she averaged 201.3, which led all NAIA bowlers this season



Ron Damron

NCBCA.

Hensley, who was named NAIA First-Team All-American last month, is a junior from Corpus Christi, Texas. She won the Striking Knights Invitational in November with an average of 225.8.

Her average of 195.42 was fourth among NAIA bowlers and 11th overall, while her differential was 21.65, fifth best among NAIA competition and 13th overall.

and was fourth in all of college bowling.

In the other measurement of individual success, Yioulos also was the NAIA leader with a 58-38 record at MSU, including an 18-9 mark his final year when the Eagles won the share of the conference championship.

Wright was instrumental in the development of a number of highly decorated

Softball Bears drop doubleheader to SSU

Times Staff Report

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio - The University of Pikeville softball team was swept in a doubleheader on Tuesday, falling to Shawnee State University 2-1 and 5-0.

The losses dropped the Bears to 15-29 overall and 3-17 in the Mid-South Conference.

In the opener, SSU scored in the bottom of the first when leadoff batter Jordan Priddy reached on an error and scored when cleanup hitter Kirsti Yates singled her in.

The Bears evened the count in the top of the second when starting catcher Sierra Kiser singled and moved to second on an error. She scored on a double to left by freshman Brandi Jo Howard doubled to left.

It stayed that way until the bottom of the seventh when the hosts pushed across the winning run. The rally began with a two-out single by No. 8 hitter Nikki Nance, who scored on a triple by Kelsey Jenkins. It was the second hit of the game for Jenkins.

They were two of only five allowed by junior pitcher Kayla Morgan, who went the distance in the circle for UPBKC. The two hits Pikeville used to score were only joined by a single by freshman Sarah Williams.

It was more of the same in the second game, as Kiser and sophomore Emily Castle had singles for the only hits in the shutout loss.

Shawnee State scored what would prove to be the only run it needed in the bottom of the first, but tacked on four insurance runs in the fifth for the win.

Hohnstein advances to semifinals of USBC Singles

Times Staff Report

PIKEVILLE - A member of the University of Pikeville men's bowling team has qualified for the televised semifinals of the 2012 USBC Intercollegiate Singles Championship at Sun Valley Lanes.

Lucas Hohnstein, a freshman from Boise, Idaho, wrapped up a tremendous day with three wins in match play to reach the semifinals of the event.

Hohnstein, who qualified for the ISC the day before the teams began their sectional tournaments in Smyrna, Penn., last month, rolled a six-game average of 192.83 to qualify 23rd in the tournament that began Tuesday afternoon.

Once match play began in the single-elimination format, the competitors bowled three games each with total pinfall deciding the winner. He opened with

a 629-607 win over 10-seed Chris Pierson of Robert Morris (Ill.), rolling games of 213, 220 and 196.

The win advanced Hohnstein to the second round to face Webber International's Cruise Webster. In the second game, Hohnstein went to the final frame with a perfect score. After rolling 11 straight strikes, he left the 9 pin standing for a 299. The game propelled him to a 719-653 win.

The third-round match-up, with a trip to Saturday's semifinals on the line, saw him battle the No. 2 seed Francois Dussault of Wichita State. The contest went back and forth until Dussault left the ninth frame of the final game open thanks to a 7-10 split to open the door for a 750-710 win to advance.

On Saturday Hohnstein will face No. 19 Joseph Steiner of Midland in one semifinals, while No.



Lucas Hohnstein

24 Anthony Fiorenzo of Calumet College will battle the fifth-seeded Geoffrey Young of Wichita State. The winners will meet in the finals, which will also be held Saturday.

The semifinals and finals will be televised on CBS Sports Network on a tape-delay basis, with the women airing May 4 at 10 p.m. Eastern and the men airing May 11 at 10 p.m. Eastern.

Justice transfers to Pikeville

STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PIKEVILLE - Sophomore Elisha Justice has left the University of Louisville basketball program, transferring to the University of Pikeville. He will be eligible to play basketball for Pikeville immediately.

Justice won the 2010 Kentucky Mr. Basketball award after leading Shelby Valley High School to the Sweet 16 state title.

He averaged 2.4 points and 1.1 assists per game as a freshman for the Cardinals. Justice, however, didn't enjoy as much playing time during the 2011-12 season. He averaged 0.9 points for Louisville's Final Four team.

Pikeville, under the direction of head coach Kelly Wells and his coaching staff, competes in the Mid-South Conference. Pikeville captured the NAIA national title in 2011.

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AppalReD holds open house

PRESTONSBURG — Marking Kentucky Nonprofit Week, AppalReD Research and Defense Fund opened its doors to the public Thursday.

AppalReD deputy director Lorie Foley Elam said the purpose of the open house was to give the community a better understanding of the work her agency does.

"Today is the day we celebrate Kentucky nonprofits, such as our organization, and give insight to the community what services we provide to low-income families," Elam said. "We've had a huge response and learned some people, even though their businesses are in Prestonsburg, did not realize what services we provide."

As an example, Elam said her office took a call just this week from a person who assumed from the "Research and Defense" part of AppalReD's name that the agency worked with the FBI.

AppalReD provides free civil le-

gal representation to low-income clients in 37 southern and Eastern Kentucky counties. The agency does not represent people involved in criminal matters.

"We try to meet the civil legal needs of people who wouldn't be able to afford legal representation otherwise," explained Mary Going, directing attorney of the Prestonsburg office.

The open house took place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Those who attended were treated to sandwiches and sweets, while also receiving information about AppalReD's activities.

Elam said she was pleased with the number of people who dropped by to check out the office, which included not only local attorneys, but also those involved in other businesses.

More information about AppalReD can be obtained by visiting www.ardky.org.



Mary Going, directing attorney with AppalReD, Jonathn Coomes, with the Department of Public Advocacy; Kelly Ward-Wallen, staff attorney with AppalReD, and Lorie Foley Elam, deputy director of AppalReD, talked about some of the services AppalReD provides during the agency's open house Thursday.



Organizers say this year's Autism Walk drew twice as many people as the inaugural edition last year.

Walk of Awareness

Jack Latta
Staff Writer

PRESTONSBURG — A crowd of people turned out Saturday as the second annual Autism Walk was held downtown.

The walk was ushered from Prestonsburg High School down North Lake Drive to the town center parking lot by an escort of the Floyd County Rescue Squad, Prestonsburg City

Police, Prestonsburg Fire Department.

Organizers estimated this year's crowd at about 130, or twice as many as last year.

Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin welcomed everyone to the event.

"It is so important to get information about autism out to the public," said Fannin, relating how times have changed since long-time friend Winn Ford

was diagnosed with autism and there were no services available in the area. Fannin stressed how far the community has come, but also how far it still needs to go.

The event featured hot dogs and prizes.

Prestonsburg is home to the Highland Center for Autism, the only Autism treatment facility of its kind in the state of Kentucky.

When medicines fail to quell heartburn

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.
King Features Syndicate

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am 25. I have a serious case of GERD. I've been put on four different medicines. They aren't working.

I also have palpitations throughout the day. I've been told by doctors and nurses that there is nothing dangerous about them. I'd like to know if this is true. — J.C.

ANSWER: GERD — gastroesophageal reflux disorder — is heartburn. It's the upward spurring of stomach acid and digestive juices into the esophagus, the swallowing tube, a place that is not able to cope with these corrosive juices the way the stomach is.

Eliminate or go easy on foods that make GERD worse: citrus fruits, tomatoes; onions; carbonated drinks; spicy, fatty or fried foods; chocolate, peppermint; and caffeine. If you're overweight, weight loss lessens GERD symptoms. Don't lie down after eating. Don't smoke. Sleep with your head, chest and stomach on a slope by putting 6-inch blocks under the bedposts at the head of your bed. This position keeps stomach acid in the stomach. Don't wear anything that constricts your stomach, like tight pants or tight belts.

Medicines called "proton pump inhibitors" nearly completely turn off acid production. Nexium, Prevacid, Prilosec, Protonix, Aciphex and Dexilant are their names. If you still have heartburn while on these medicines, it's OK to use an antacid along with them.

If medicines fail, other causes of heartburn need consideration, things like bile reflux or eosinophilic esophagitis. If the condition doesn't respond to surgical treatment of GERD is an option that's open to you.

Palpitations mean a thumping or racing heart. They can be felt as a thud in the chest. The cause is an extra beat — or more cor-

rectly, a premature beat — one that comes before it should. The beat after a premature beat is delayed. During the delay, the heart fills with more blood than usual, and that causes a thump in the chest when the heart empties. Premature beats are almost always innocent and need no treatment. You can believe your doctors and nurses.

The booklet on GERD explains this common malady and its treatment. To order a copy, write: Dr. Donohue — No. 501W, Box 678, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Can you give me insight into the Hartman-Rich syndrome? My father passed away from it. — L.R.

ANSWER: I can tell you only a little, because only a little is known about it. It's a lung injury that comes on suddenly, with damage to the lung air sacs (the alveoli) and the blood vessels. The cause is unknown. Because of such destruction, oxygen cannot get into the blood. Patients are severely short of breath, have a fever and they cough. The only medicines are ones to keep the person going as best as possible. There is no cure medicine. Even with a ventilator, death happens to more than 60 percent of these patients.

It's an illness that reminds doctors that they don't have an answer for every malady. You and your family have my condolences.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 336473, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Movies from the Black Lagoon: 'Fly Me'

Tom Doty
Times Columnist

Three flight attendants find themselves in all sorts of trouble on a trip to the Orient in this genre mish-mash from Roger Corman.

Here, you get three attractive stewardesses who share the same trait — being allergic to their clothing. The cheapest special effect in Corman's world is nudity, and they get a fair amount of mileage out of it here. The opening scene is a case in point as Toby (the new kid on the flight pad) must change into her uniform in

the back seat of a cab. The driver doesn't mind until he almost causes a pile up.

Next, we meet the other two ladies of the air. Andrea is the senior stewardess and she is currently dealing with a missing boyfriend and a randy pilot who keeps stealing her assistant. Sherry, for forays into the "Mile High Club."

The trio finally sets down in Hong Kong (actually the Philippines, trying hard to look like China) and things get weird as new genres are introduced.

The film gets kind of rough for Sherry, who turns out to be a bad girl. She had been running contra-

band but didn't turn it all over and now has been forced into slavery. She gets slapped around a bit and must endure various assaults by guys who look like they haven't had their shots.

Toby meets a handsome bone doctor who means to jump hers but is also interested in pursuing a relationship. Too bad her mother is attached to her hip and makes this all but impossible. These segments play like a comedy without the benefit of the occasional laugh.

Andrea finds herself in an action movie. Everywhere she goes, she must duke it out with kungfu

killers. Her karate seems a little stiff, but these scenes are fun to watch, if not a little awkward.

In the end, all of these storylines merge for a big battle scene that sees Toby's mom doing the most damage. In the end, you won't wonder why this cycle of films was so short lived, but you will have a good sized smirk on your face when you remember some of the stilted dialogue and clumsy acting.

The best news is that the film comes on a two disc set that also features "Cover Girl Models" and "The Arena." The best of the three is definitely "Arena." This

one is Corman's blending of sword and sandal flicks with "The Defiant Ones." It features Pam Grier as its chief attraction and she more than fills the bill alongside Margaret Markov (her co-star from "Black Mama, White Mama").

This is a cheap set, too, and will set you back less than \$20. The folks at Shout Factory are doing an outstanding job of making Corman's flicks available at a decent price. Enjoy.

Best line: "People don't understand their bones." — 1973, rated R.

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Tom Doty
Times Columnist

Renters had the best chance for top notch entertainment with four excellent releases hitting the shelves simultaneously.

"Mission Impossible: Ghost Protocol" — This action franchise has always benefitted from strong leadership. Tom Cruise was wise to make every film a stand-alone project with a separate director. This is the fourth installment, and

Rental Central

it turns out to be the best one yet in the hands of Brad Bird (who had directed the excellent Pixar film "The Incredibles"). This time, the IMF team is totally out in the cold after they are charged with blowing up the Kremlin. Cruise's Ethan Hunt is called in to do the offensive and take it to the bad guys. What follows is a score of diverse and pulse-pounding action sequences, as the team of rogue agents must gather information and craft a counter-attack

without resources. Great stuff, with two exceptional scenes. The first is a high-tension climb down the world's tallest building, but that scene is then topped by a car chase through a sandstorm. Definitely the best action film of the year.

"Young Justice: Season One" — The folks who produced the "Justice League" series are back with this animated show, which follows a younger version of the team. The group includes Superboy, Robin and Kid Flash, as well as an adult mentor, the Martian Manhunter. What follows are some excellent super battles that see the group slowly developing a fighting style as they become more independent. Fun stuff that often includes guest shots by Justice League regulars.

"The Divide" — New York apartment dwellers seek shelter in the basement of their building after a nuclear war in this nail biter from French director Xavier Gens ("Eustache" and "Inside"). The group is, pretty diverse, but they soon fall apart under the

stress of living together, and it doesn't help that their leader (the building's super) is off his rocker. A good cast has a field day here with Michael Biehn and Rosanna Arquette.

"The Asphyx" — This excellent chiller died at the 1973 box office, and that is a shame. It is a good low-key yarn, but it opened against "The Exorcist." Bad timing aside, this is ripe for discovery. It takes place in the 18th century and follows a man who uses his riches to indulge in a strange hobby — seeking out the dying and photographing them as they expire. Turns out his ancient camera can capture the image of a gas leaving the body and our hero figures that he can capture this essence and live forever. What follows is a good bit of measured suspense, as he succeeds in capturing his life force ... but at what cost?

Next week brings more action, with Mark Wahlberg starring in "Contraband."

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Under the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act of 1965 (Public Law 89-579), citizens are afforded the opportunity to express their views concerning the recreational needs of their community. To provide a forum for discussion, an open meeting is being held on April 27, 2012 at 3:00 P.M. at the Wayland Community Center, Room 201, in Wayland, Kentucky, sponsored by the City of Wayland and the Floyd County Fiscal Court. The specific purpose of this meeting is to discuss the application to the Land and Water Conservation Fund for funds to design and construct a softball field at the proposed Wayland Park near the Wayland Community Center. For additional information about this meeting or the proposed project, you may contact Regina G. Hall, McClure, Project Developer at the Big Sandy Area Development District at 606-886-2374 or at regina.hall@bigandy.org or by calling Jerry Fultz, Mayor of Wayland at 606-358-9471. Anyone with a significant supporting or opposing view is invited to voice that opinion at this meeting or in writing to: Land and Water Conservation Fund Program, Governor's Office, Department for Local Government, 1024 Capital Center Drive, Suite 340, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, within two (2) weeks of the date of the meeting.

Annual Coin Show Opens to Public

BY DAVID MORGAN
STAFF WRITER

This year the annual International Coin Collectors Association will open its doors to the general public. The coin show is a unique opportunity for anyone that has coins, whether it's a single coin or an entire collection. They can meet with and sell directly to the collector's club. Admission is free and there is no obligation to sell. The types of coins the collectors are looking for include silver dollars, half dollars, quarters and dimes dated

1964 and before. Actually, the half dollars can date all the way to 1970. The government used silver to make most U.S. coinage until 1965 when they started using cheaper clad. Silver coins made before 1965 are made with 90 percent silver and are worth many times their face value because of today's high silver market. Recently, silver has been trading for about \$32 per oz. Five years ago, silver was just over \$4 per oz. This dramatic increase has raised the price of these silver coins dramatically. Therefore, people that have these coins are selling them

to take advantage of the record high prices. During this event, those who have coins they wish to sell will be able to do just that. Unlike selling your coins at a pawn shop or one of those traveling "we buy anything" sales, this show is operated by collectors who pay much higher prices. This show isn't just for silver coins either. They are also interested in gold coins, paper currency, nickels and pennies too. The United States government started minting coins in 1792. If those early coins are in good condition, they can be worth

big money. For instance, a 1792 silver-dollar could be worth as much as \$20,000 if it's the right one. Compare that to a common wheat back penny from the 1960's—still collectible but only worth a few cents. Old paper currency can be worth a lot too. A common silver certificate is only worth a couple of bucks but an 1890's \$20 bill in excellent condition could be worth thousands. This event is a place you can learn about the coins and paper currency that you have and a chance to sell directly to collectors.

NEWS IN BRIEF STAFF REPORT

Mary Childs was amazed at the value of the coin collection she had taken to the local coin collectors' show. Mary's uncle had collected coins throughout his entire life. Harry was 12 years old in 1965 when he took an interest in coin collecting. Going through his father's pocket change became a daily ritual.

That's around the time when the government stopped using silver to make coins and started using the much cheaper clad. Harry was intrigued by the silver coins—they were colder to the touch than the newer clad coins and they sounded different when they clanked together. Harry thought these silver coins would eventually be taken out of circulation and may be worth something more than face value some day. He was right. Through the sixties and much of the seventies it was not uncommon to find these silver coins in pocket change. However, when they made their way back to the mint, they would be replaced with the newer clad coins. The silver coins would be melted down and gone forever.

Harry accumulated quite a collection over the years. The silver coins he collected were not very rare—in fact, they were mostly heavily circulated and had common dates. But in the past 4 years, silver has risen to record high prices. Currently, silver is trading for around \$33 per oz. That makes coins dated 1964 and earlier worth many times their face value.

Uncle Harry was right—these coins were worth keeping. Harry enjoyed collecting these coins throughout his life and now he could do something special for someone close to him. Harry never had children of his own, but was very close to his brother's only child, Mary. Mary had worked hard and was very independent. She took out student loans to get through college and had recently graduated. She had just landed her first job and was starting to build a life for herself. Harry decided to give his coin collection to Mary and have her sell it to pay down her student loans. At first, Mary didn't accept the offer because she wanted to do things on her own, but Uncle Harry was pretty persistent.

After separating the coins by denomination and type, Mary loaded up the coins and headed to our coin show. After a short registration, Mary was seated in front of one of the coin experts. The volume of coins Mary brought in prompted the collector to summon the help of two additional collectors. After counting all the coins and totaling them up, (\$2374.75 in face value alone) the offer was made: \$37,996.00. Mary had to ask the collector to repeat the offer again. She started crying tears of joy and said "SOLD!" Neither she nor her uncle had any idea that his collection was worth that much. The student loans would be paid in full, with money left over. It was a good day for Mary...a very good day!

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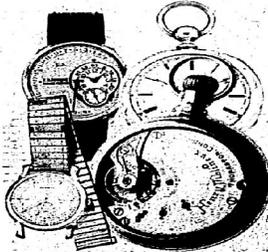
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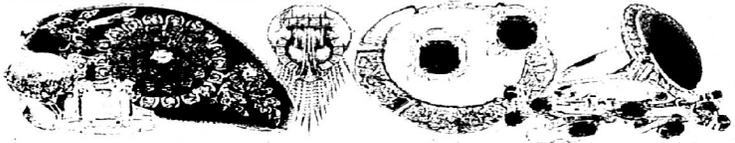
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