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Wednesday, February 2, 2011

# The Times

FLOYD COUNTY, KY

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Volume 88 Issue 9 of 75 Conto



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101-1015

## Bobcats to face Gallatin in All 'A' state tourney

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

**BETSY LAYNE** — The Betsy Layne High School boys' basketball team will step outside of the 15th Region on Thursday night and compete on one of the state's biggest stages at Eastern Kentucky University's McBrayer Arena during the opening round of the Touchstone Energy All "A" Classic. Betsy Layne will face 8th Region champion Gallatin County (11-5) during the opening round contest. Tip-off for the Betsy Layne-Gallatin County game is set for 8 p.m.

Other boys' basketball teams vying for an All "A" state title are Bardonia, DeSales, West Carter, Bishop Brossart, Motcalte County, Danville, Hazard, University Heights, Christian Academy-Louisville, Lexington Christian, Heath Barbourville, Newport Central Catholic and Edmonson County.

Betsy Layne (14-5) is currently riding a nine-game win streak. Late last week, Betsy Layne defeated 58th District foe Prestonsburg 52-42 and beat longtime 14th Region powerhouse Breathitt County 63-50 in back-to-back matchups. The Bobcats haven't lost since falling 62-66 on Jan. 6 to 14th Region title contender Knott County Central in the WYMT Classic.

## Rally set seeking more legal control over meth-producing medicines

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

Critics of legislation that would require a prescription for pseudoephedrine-containing products —

the key ingredient in methamphetamine production — don't have their facts correct, claims the head of one regional anti-drug organization.

"By regulating a small number

of medications the state will be able to dramatically reduce meth production while saving both lives and dollars," said Karen Kelly, director of Operation UNITE.

"Experience in Oregon, which has required a prescription for more than four years, indicates that Senate Bill 45 and House Bill 15 would neither adversely affect consumers nor hamper law enforce-

(See RALLY, page 3)

## ROCKSLIDE HALTS TRAFFIC



Large rocks tumbled onto US 23 on "Holiday Inn" Hill in Prestonsburg on Friday. Police and fire officials, along with cleanup crews, arrived on the scene shortly after the incident.

photo by Jarrid Deaton

## Sex offender fails to comply, arrested

by JARRID DEATON  
FEATURES WRITER

A registered sex offender from Auxier was arrested last week on a charge of failure to comply with sex offender registration.

Stevie R. Carroll, 45, was arrested after the Floyd County Sheriff's Department received a call from social services about Carroll's alleged failure to comply with the rules and regulations of sex offender registration.

According to the police report, Carroll was living with a woman and child in Auxier, and Carroll allegedly told the officer that he had just started living with the woman and her daughter. Carroll was arrested after Kentucky State Police Post 9 in Pikeville advised the officer that Carroll was non-compliant on the sex offender registry.

Carroll was transported to the Floyd County Detention Center and placed under a \$5,000 cash bond.

## State grants rate increase to Big Sandy RECC's power supplier

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

**PAINTSVILLE** — On Jan. 14, the Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC) granted a rate increase to Winchester-based East Kentucky Power Cooperative (EKPC), the wholesale electric power supplier for Big Sandy RECC and 15 other member cooperatives.

The commission approved the rate increase for service rendered on and after Jan. 14, 2011, while EKPC stated it sought the increase to strengthen its financial condition and continue building equity.

(See RECC, page 2)

## Public meeting scheduled for proposed mail center move

by JARRID DEATON  
FEATURES WRITER

**PIKEVILLE** — A public meeting to explain the proposed move of the United States Postal Service Customer Service Mail Processing Center from Pikeville to Charleston, W.Va., is scheduled to be held in the Booth Auditorium at Pikeville College on Feb. 9.

The Pikeville Customer Service Mail Processing Center also handles the mail for Floyd

County.

In a letter, District Manager James W. Kiser wrote, "On Sept. 1, 2010, we notified you that we were beginning an Area Mail Processing (AMP) feasibility study at the Pikeville Customer Service Mail Processing Center to see if it would make sense to consolidate some operations into the Charleston Processing and Distribution Center. The Kentuckiana District office has completed its review and sub-

mitted it to the Eastern Area Office for consideration. At the public meeting we will explain the AMP study results and what operational changes we propose to make. Any proposed changes must be approved by the Area Vice President before they can be implemented. Comments on the proposal from employees and the public will be considered before any decision is made."

Lonnie McCoy, with the

(See MAIL, page 2)

### 2 DAY FORECAST

Today

**Snow**

High: 34 • Low: 20

Tomorrow

**Partly cloudy**

High: 32 • Low: 22

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

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## VAN LEAR ROSE

photo by H. Allen Bolling  
COUNTRY MUSIC LEGEND LORETTA LYNN performed for fans during a concert Saturday night at the Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg.

## Loretta Lynn performs at Mountain Arts Center

by JARRID DEATON  
FEATURES WRITER

**PRESTONSBURG** — Loretta Lynn returned home to the mountains of Eastern Kentucky on Saturday for a performance at the Mountain Arts Center, and Lynn, 78, performed for almost two hours for the sold out crowd.

"It was super," said

Keith Caudill, director of the Mountain Arts Center. "We hold 1,054 and we accounted for every seat. She's got a new audience now, and it's much younger."

According to Caudill, the tickets, priced at \$39, sold out two weeks prior to the event.

(See LYNN, page 6)

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- (4) Fried Apples





# Obituaries

## Chloetta Adams

Chloetta Adams, 63, of Martin, died on January 29, 2011, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Born December 12, 1947, in Garrett, she was the daughter of the late Haden and Florence Chaffins Crager and the wife of the late Harry Adams. She was a homemaker and member of the Rockfrow Free Will Baptist Church, in Garrett.

Survivors include brothers and sisters: Harold Crager, of Garrett, Wendell Crager, of Raven, Jeanetta Moore, of Hueysville, Lorene Collins, of Kenderville, Ind., and a host of nieces, nephews, and great-nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, brothers and sisters: David Crager, Delmas Crager, Millard Ray Crager and Shelby Jean Crager.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Feb. 1, 2011, at the Rockfrow Free Will Baptist Church with James Caudill officiating. Burial followed at Highland Memorial Park, in Staffordsville.

## Gary Herald

Gary Herald, 61, of Craynor, died January 27 at his home.

Born September 24, 1949, in Paintsville, he was the son of William and Josephine Scutfield of Prestonsburg. He was a retired employee of Columbian Gas Company and a member of the Masonic Lodge #273 of Zebulon.

He was preceded in death by one sister: Bonita Herald.

He is survived by one son, Gary Herald Jr. of Floyd County; four daughters: Kellie Herald Clarke of Lexington, Corina Rogers, Rosina Herald and Courtney Stone, all of Floyd County; one brother: Larry D. Herald of Paintsville; numerous grandchildren and his companion, Flora Kay Preston of Craynor.

Funeral services were held January 30 at 1 p.m. at Nelson and Frazier Funeral Home in Martin with Jeff Lambert officiating.

Burial was at the family

cemetery in West Prestonsburg. Nelson and Frazier Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements.

## Morris Joe Hall

Morris Joe Hall, 54, of Bevinville, died Saturday, January 29, 2011, at his residence. Born August 2, 1956, in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Morris Ray and Chatty Newman Hall and the husband of the late Vivian Michelle Taylor Hall. He was a disabled welder.

Survivors include two sons, Jackie Hall, of Lackey and Dustin Hall, of Paintsville; a daughter: Brandy Mullins (Rodney) of Melvin; a brother: Gilford Hall (Brenda) of Wheelwright; two sisters: Lynn Turner (David) of Drift and Cathy Arnold (Gerald) of Elizabethton, Tenn. and six grandchildren: Damon Hopkins, Gavin Hopkins, Grace Hopkins, Leann Hall, Sidney Hall and Jacob Hall. He was preceded in death by his parents, wife,

and a daughter: Haley Jo Hall.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Feb. 1, 2011, at 1 p.m. at the Wheelwright Free Will Baptist Church, with Louis Ferrari officiating. Burial followed at the Newman Cemetery, in Hi Hat.

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## Emogene Ward

Emogene Ward, 89, of Prestonsburg, died January 30 at King's Daughter Medical Center.

Born on June 3, 1921, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Willie and Rosie Kendrick Goble. She was a homemaker and a member of the Irene Cole Baptist Church in Prestonsburg.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by one daughter: Jeniva Ward; four brothers: El Goble, Leon Goble, Estill Goble, Joe Goble, Elsie Burchett and Cladie Spears.

She is survived by four

sons: Sonny EJ Ward, William Isaac Ward, Tony Ward and Troy Ward, all of Prestonsburg; three daughters: Ruby Ward, Barbara Ward and Emma Craft, all of Prestonsburg; three brothers: Richard, Scotty Goble, Argie Goble and Howard Goble; 17 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great grandchildren.

Funeral services are to be held February 3 at 1 p.m. at Nelson and Frazier Funeral Home in Martin with Bill Collins and John Kenneth Burchett officiating.

Burial will follow at the Willie Goble Cemetery on Cow Creek in Prestonsburg. Nelson and Frazier Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements.

## Ruby L. Hughes

Ruby L. Hughes, 87, of East Point, died January 31 at Riverview Health Care Center.

Born June 2, 1923, in Boones Camp, Kentucky, she was the daughter of the late William Lewis and Sarah Catherine Sammons.

She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ in Prestonsburg.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by one son: Roger Dale Hughes; five brothers: John P. Sammons, James Sammons, Richard Sammons, Wannie Sammons and Archie Sammons as well as two sisters: Ada Mollette and Lillian Fultz.

She is survived by one son: Ronald H. Hughes of Prestonsburg; two daughters: Deana Hughes Newsome of Jensen Beach, Florida, and Tonda L. Hughes of Chicago; half brothers and sisters: George of Ohio, Rosamond of California, and Ida of Texas; 7 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held February 3 at 11 a.m. at Nelson and Frazier Funeral Home in Martin with Richard Kelly officiating. Burial will follow at Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

Nelson and Frazier Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements.

# Big Sandy Women's Business Symposium set for Feb. 15

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG — The 12th annual Big Sandy Women's Business Symposium will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center.

The theme of the conference is "Shades of Opportunity" and will feature two keynote speakers. The morning address will be delivered by Denise Preece while Monica Cornetti will present the afternoon address.

Preece and her husband own three companies and have been in the reclamation, mining and used parts business for 11 years. Their companies have employed more than 350 people contributing millions to the local economy.

She will bring a unique aspect to the Women's Symposium not only as a successful business owner, but as a breast cancer survivor, her greatest accomplishment. She loves to share her experience with other women and is a true inspiration for those faced with this challenge.

A graduate from Eastern Kentucky University with a Bachelor in Business Administration degree, Preece has been elected and served on the Paintsville Board of Education for the past eight years and sits on the Senior Citizens Board of Education of Johnson County.

She has 15-year-old twins and enjoys gardening, exercising and cooking. MC 1-11 webCornetti is owner of EntrepreNow!, a

business training and consulting firm. She has more than 20 years of experience in the corporate, nonprofit, and academic sectors with an expertise in bringing excellence to organizations through leadership and training.

She is a graduate of Seton Hill with a B.A. degree in psychology and the University of Houston-Victoria where she earned a master's degree in economic development and entrepreneurship. Her passion centers around helping entrepreneurs take their business to the next level of success and significance.

Current presentations are inspirational, funny and focused on helping her participants achieve results. She is a published author, a sought after, a professional

consultant and an accomplished leader known for being one of the best entrepreneurial training experts in the business.

Registration, breakfast and exhibits will run from 8-9 a.m. Welcoming remarks from Emcee Chastity Gayheart will follow.

Preece will begin her morning keynote at 9:15 a.m. and lunch will begin at 11:30 a.m.

The afternoon address by Cornetti will begin at 1:15 p.m. The symposium will conclude at 3 p.m. following closing remarks and door prize drawings.

The cost of the event is \$25, which includes all workshops and meals. The

symposium is open to men and women and presented by MSU's EKSBDC. This event is funded in part through a cooperative agreement with the U.S. Small Business Administration. Reasonable accommodations for persons with disabilities will be made if requested at least two weeks in advance.

For FYI Additional information and registration is available by calling the East Kentucky Small Business Development Center at (606) 788-7272, (606) 432-8848, or online at [www2.moreheadstate.edu/sbdc](http://www2.moreheadstate.edu/sbdc).



MONICA CORNETTI



DENISE PREECE

# Beshear expeted to touch on education, budget in state address

by SHELTON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

Gov. Steve Beshear's state of the commonwealth speech was kept under close wraps leading his addressing a joint session of the legislature yesterday, but, as expected, Beshear spent time talking about high school dropout age, a hot-button topic of late.

One of the governor's top priorities is the bill that would raise the minimum school dropout age from 16

to 18. House Bill 225 would require attendance for children up to 17 years old by 2015 and 18 in 2016.

According to statistics with Kentucky's Department of Education, 5,673 students dropped out of high school in the 2009-2010 school year.

In last year's session, the bill to raise the dropout age made it through House votes but failed in the Senate.

Some in Frankfort say

the House could begin talking about the bill again by today, though legislators only arrived in Frankfort midday yesterday.

"One of the most important things that we need to do is to raise our dropout age from 16 years of age to 18 years of age," Beshear said in interviews leading up to yesterday's address. "It's been since the 1920s when we had that age changed."

Though tight-lipped about the annual address,

which took place yesterday evening, Beshear did speak with media outlets about both the educational points in the speech and also the budget.

The governor was expected to show some optimism about the budget in this, his fourth state of the commonwealth address, saying things were "looking up in Kentucky" and adding that a key point would be to restore the so-called "rainy-day" fund over the next fiscal year.

## Mail

American Postal Workers Union, believes that the change will negatively affect mail delivery in the area.

"We feel that it is going to affect mail in the two counties we serve," McCoy said. "It used to be a guarantee that something mailed from

■ Continued from p1  
Pikeville to Prestonsburg would take one day to arrive, if it's coming from Charleston, then it can take longer."

"The public meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

The family of Nora Sloan would like to sincerely say thank you to all our wonderful friends and neighbors who helped to comfort us during this difficult time. Those who sent flowers, food or came by to share our loss. The Aulwer Free Will Baptist Church for all their work and love they showed to our family. A special thanks to Bobby Joe Spencer and Calvin Setser for their comforting message. The Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Nelson & Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and professional service. We will always remember all the love and kindness that was shown to our family.

The Family of Nora Sloan

## RECC

East Kentucky Power's primary lending institution is RUS (Rural Utilities Service) which has suspended all lending for any coal related generation projects. As a result East Kentucky Power representatives said the company "has been forced to turn to the open competitive financial market which requires stronger financial positions and more equity."

"The board and management of Big Sandy RECC feels that this is an unfair political attack on the coal industry," said David Estep. "Please join us in the fight to protect and preserve the coal industry. We encourage you to contact your political representatives in Washington, D.C. and express your concerns about coal."

Officials with Big Sandy

RECC say that this will force a passing along of increased costs that will translate to higher bills.

"As a not-for-profit cooperative, Big Sandy RECC must pass along this increased cost from our power supplier to retail members," added Bruce Aaron Davis. "This rate increase will add about \$4.80 to the typical residential monthly bill."

■ Continued from p1  
Following the commission's decision, Big Sandy RECC's average residential member rates increased by about 3.53 percent effective Jan. 14.

PSC representatives conducted a public hearing on the case in December prior to announcing its decision.

Diversion Task Force, targeting prescription drug trafficking, overprescribing physicians, and illegal out-of-state pharmacies. The Task Force also conducted police training statewide.

For more information, contact Shelley Johnson at (502) 696-5659 or (502) 330-5353.

# AG pushes for prescription drug abuse prevention

Concerned citizens attend regional meeting

by SHELTON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

FRANKFORT — Kentucky Attorney General

Jack Conway spoke yesterday to an audience of high school students, counselors, educators and concerned citizens at Thomas Moore College in Crestview Hills as part of a regional prescription drug abuse education and prevention program.

Joining Conway was Polly Page of the Northern

Kentucky Education Council, Bill Mark of the Northern Kentucky Drug Strike Task Force, Tyler Whisman of the Pharmacists Association and various concerned parents, as well as Dr. Karen Shay and Lynn Kissick. In August, 2009, Conway launched the Prescription Drug

Task Force, targeting prescription drug trafficking, overprescribing physicians, and illegal out-of-state pharmacies. The Task Force also conducted police training statewide.

For more information, contact Shelley Johnson at (502) 696-5659 or (502) 330-5353.

## Card of Thanks

The family of Alvin Dale Little would like to take this opportunity to send their heartfelt appreciation and gratitude to those of you who sent food, flowers, and treasured keepsakes during our time of sorrow.

To the Pastors Carl Woods - Faith Fellowship, Louie Ferragut - Wheelwright Free Will Baptist, Randy Osborne - Garrett First Baptist and Chuck Hall - Little Nancy Old Regular Baptist we are so thankful.

Thank you to our cousin Mike Mullins for the reading of the Obituary. To those who sang such beautiful songs, Jerry Joseph, the men and women of Drift Pentecostal Church Wheelwright Free Will Baptist, Wings of Praise of Garrett First Baptist and Kathy Ferguson Johnson and Sabrina Couch Hall of Wheelwright Methodist we truly thank you.

To the pallbearers: Morris Tackett, Wendall Hall, Kenny Hall, Wayne Hall, Keith Tucker, Reggie Caudill, Eric Lawson, and Steve Dawson we appreciate each of you.

May God's Blessings be with all of you.

KIMBERLY LITTLE FRASURE AND SCOTT LITTLE

City of Wheeling



# Viewpoint

Amendment 1  
Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

## Guest View

### Mental health issues need national discussion

Just a cursory glance at the police mug shot of young man who opened fire on the defenseless citizens lined up to talk to U.S. Representative Gabrielle Giffords in Tucson last Saturday says it all — he looks, quite simply, like a lunatic.

In the coming weeks and months of investigation, we will probably learn that he exhibited the classic symptoms of a man whose mind had become broken. And the reasons for his slide into insanity will probably never be understood. As a result of this horrific tragedy, and that it has all the trappings of a political assassination, there has been much said about the level of vitriol in politics today. We agree. The political rhetoric has spiraled out of control. Just prior to the massacre, the GOP was referring to Health Care Reform as the "job killing health care bill." And that is only one example.

And there are those who point to the killer's ability to carry a semi-automatic handgun equipped with an additional capacity magazine as an example on why we should reform our nation's gun laws — bring back the assault weapon ban that was allowed to lapse by Congress in 2004. We also agree. Common sense is needed to regulate weapon ownership in the U.S. There is absolutely no reason on the earth that a civilian would ever need a 30-round capacity magazine for a handgun — none.

These issues need examination. These are questions that strike at the very core of our identity as Americans — freedom of speech and the right to bear arms. Healthy, and civil, debate as to how to strike a balance that satisfies most citizens while maintaining the integrity of both rights should never stop.

Almost forgotten, behind these two politically-charged issues, is one that we hope will become a larger part of the discussion about what can be learned from this tragedy: the killer's descent into madness, his symptoms and what could have been done to find him the help he so desperately needed.

When one's mind becomes sick, and not from an obvious physical malady like cancer, Multiple Sclerosis or Parkinson's disease, the diagnosis is simple. A simple MRI of the brain can detect these physical abnormalities.

But that simple MRI doesn't work when trying to diagnose paranoia or schizophrenia. That takes the expertise of a trained specialist who often must spend hours counseling and observing a patient before a diagnosis is made.

But what about the practical reality of the killer's days and weeks before he began his rampage? We now know he was asked to leave the community college where he was a student because of his behavior. He was told to get a psychiatric evaluation before he could return to class. We also know that his friends and family said he had begun acting strangely.

These were clear warning signs he had become sick. Practically speaking, would he, or even could he, comprehend there was something wrong? Using current mental health guidelines, the only time he would be forced to undergo that evaluation, without his consent, is if he had become a danger to himself or others. But who makes that determination?

All too often, it is the legal system after a crime has already been committed. Fortunately, the crimes committed by these sick people are usually relatively minor — shoplifting, simple assaults. But the impact on their ability to get well can be permanently compromised. Our legal system is just not designed to diagnose and treat those suffering from mental illness. But, instead, mete out punishment.

Like the balance needed to find a middle ground on questions of free speech and the right to bear arms, we need a national discussion on how to offer help to those who suffer the quiet pain of mental illness with a recognition of their personal liberties, while at the same time insuring the safety of our society as a whole.

If we don't and continue to focus on the spectacle of "gotcha" politics, we do so at our own peril.

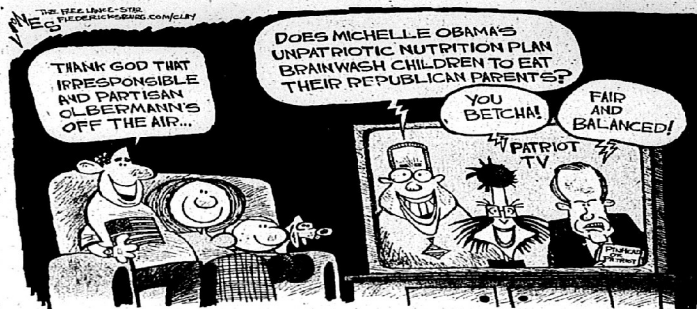
And then sadly, someday not too far into the future, we will again stare into the wild eyes of another man, or woman, who has descended into lunacy and horrified the nation once more.

— The Elkin (N.C.) Tribune

## Worth Repeating ...

Wisdom too often never comes, and so one ought not to reject it merely because it comes late

— Felix Frankfurter



## Guest Column

### A legislative perspective

by REP. GREG STUMBO  
SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

It has been a little more than a decade since Kentucky re-dedicated its efforts to improve the lives of our youngest citizens.

Thanks in large part to an influx of hundreds of millions of dollars from the national tobacco settlement, we have made tremendous strides in this area, the dividends of which will be felt long into the future.

From 2000 to 2007, for example, a campaign to encourage more women of child-bearing age to take folic acid led to 25 percent fewer birth defects affecting the brain and spine. Newborn screenings of virtually every infant, meanwhile, identified more than 7,000 children last year alone who are at-risk of hearing loss, and more than 40,000 immunizations have been given to underinsured children whose health coverage did not include the cost.

Before 2006, we were behind the curve when it came to testing infants for genetic or metabolic disorders. Now we're one of only nine states that look at all 44 disorders screened in a blood test, which has helped us diagnose nearly 1,000 children with these conditions.

A program that has led to some dramatic improvements is HANDS, which offers voluntary — but intense — counseling for

first-time parents in need of guidance.

Research provided to legislators last summer shows that teens with more than one prenatal visit are much less likely to have their pregnancy end prematurely, and infant mortality for families taking part is far lower than for similar families that don't. A two-year study comparing families enrolled in Medicaid found those using HANDS took their children to the emergency room half as many times as those not in the program. That difference saved Medicaid an estimated \$13 million.

Health is not the only focus of the state's work in this field. The Reach Out and Read program provides age-appropriate books to children ranging from six months to five years of age during their well-child visits to the doctor. More than 80,000 books were distributed in nearly 50 counties last year.

A little more than a month ago, a task force formed by Governor Beshear gave its suggestions on how we could better promote early childhood development and education.

Among its eight recommendations are that we do more to boost the STARS for KIDS NOW program, which began in 2000 as a way to give childcare centers incentives to go beyond the basics required by law. Nearly 800 centers now take part, but there is always room for more. Those wanting further details can send an email to STARS@ky.gov.

The 28-member task force

also said the state should better highlight a benchmark system developed in 2003 that helps parents, educators and others understand what children from birth through four years of age should be able to do. Kentucky is working with others across the country to ensure that our standards align with those in other states.

Another problem noted by the task force is that many of the programs designed to help early childhood development are scattered across state government, creating "a fragmented system that is confusing to many." We need to do all we can to improve coordination.

While the state has made some great gains during the last decade, much more work remains. There is a definite financial benefit as well; for every dollar that goes into early childhood development programs, we get as much as \$17 in return. Doing the right thing during those first years of life will help all of us for decades to come.

This week, as you may know, the General Assembly has returned to the Capitol to finish out the 2011 Regular Session. We have about two dozen days left to consider a wide array of legislation.

If you would like to share your thoughts on the subject of this column or any other issue expected to come before the legislature, you can leave a message for me or for any legislator at 800-372-7181. For the hearing impaired, the number is 800-896-0305.

### Meeting Obama's challenge for girls

by LINDA TARR-WHELAN

The President's challenge for all of us to create the country that 9-year old Christina Taylor Green thought we had when she made the fateful trip to hear her elected representative rings true to me. Christina had an ambition to be the first girl to play in the major leagues. Tragically it's a chance she won't have. It made me think about what are the chances for all those bright girls across our country to become the leaders we need?

There is an "off-the-radar" issue we must address to provide girls with a meaningful roadmap to meet Obama's challenge by opening up the doors to women becoming leaders. Our complacency that "we are the best" and that "women's equality is a done deal" masks a murky picture of reality.

While both parties fielded women candidates for high office in 2008, the political ladder remains a pretty closed shop. Despite fine women like Rep. Giffords, our progress report is dismal; we are backtracking rather than moving ahead on women's representation. Congressional representation of women has slipped downward,

leaving the U.S. as an unenviable 72nd in the world. Numbers are important, but the big picture is we are missing the benefits of new thinking and consensus-building skills that women bring to the table.

It isn't just politics and government where our promises of "you can be whatever you want to be" are overblown. In a series of informal focus groups with women of all races, ages and economic status from coast to coast, women told me we are only halfway to achieving full equality because "our talent is untapped." They are right — half of the good ideas are not heard when decisions are made.

Other countries are taking a different approach. Recently, the French Assembly passed legislation to reach a 40 percent target of women on France's corporate boards in six years; France joined Norway, Netherlands, Spain, Finland, Australia, Israel and Iceland in dramatically shoring up the leadership of their corporate sectors by tapping the value of women's talent.

The business pattern of having overwhelmingly male boards who appoint more men certainly diminishes the chances for women to succeed. The conservative male sponsor of Norway's legislation held that if they kept appointing the hunting and fishing buddies of the current board members, their corporations

would not be competitive. In 2010, the only large U.S. firm to have 40 percent women on their board was General Motors. Across the Fortune 500, the gender make-up of corporate boards has been stagnant for five years.

Why is it imperative to open up the power tables? Companies are more profitable when there's a critical mass of 30 percent or more women on their boards. Women add 21st century management skills around team building and partnerships, make decisions in a more "risk-aware" fashion, prioritize family and work solutions which increase productivity, and decrease turnover. More women at the table can open up organizations to maximize their competitive advantage in the search for talent.

Surely, quotas are unlikely here, but there's no excuse for inaction. Forward-thinking countries and companies realize and act on two big ideas — economic viability takes talent and the value-added talent is "women-power." That is certainly true here. Ask yourself a few questions: Who is starting businesses in this jobless recovery? Women. Who is getting the education needed for a knowledge-based economy? At every level from high school to PhD programs women are graduating in equal or greater numbers than men (and

(See CHALLENGE, page 5)

## The Times

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# IMPORTANT NOTICE

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## If you or your loved one is a resident at SALYERSVILLE HEALTH CARE CENTER

This facility has been cited for  
multiple deficiencies including:

**FAILURE** to give professional services that meet a professional standard of quality.

**FAILURE** to hire only people who have no legal history of abusing, neglecting or mistreating residents; or report and investigate any acts or reports of abuse, neglect or mistreatment of residents.

**FAILURE** to store, cook, and give out food in a safe and clean way.

**FAILURE** to make sure there is a program to prevent/deal with mice, insects, or other pests.

**FAILURE** to give each resident enough fluids to keep them healthy and prevent dehydration.

**FAILURE** to give professional services that follow each resident's written care plan.

**FAILURE** to give residents proper treatment to prevent new bed (pressure) sores or heal existing bed sores.

**FAILURE** to make sure that each resident who enters the nursing home without a catheter is not given a catheter, unless it is necessary.

**FAILURE** to make sure that each resident's nutritional needs were met.

**FAILURE** to have enough nurses to care for every resident in a way that maximizes the resident's well being.

**FAILURE** to develop a complete care plan that meets all of a resident's needs, with timetables and actions that can be measured.

**FAILURE** to make a complete assessment that covers all questions for areas that are listed in official regulations.

**FAILURE** to set up a group that is legally responsible for writing and setting up policies for leading and running the nursing home; or hire a properly licensed administrator.

**FAILURE** to make sure that residents who cannot care for themselves receive help with eating/drinking, grooming and hygiene.

**FAILURE** to keep the rate of medication errors (wrong drug, wrong dose, wrong time) to less than 5%.

**FAILURE** to provide services to meet the needs and preferences of each resident.

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

**FAILURE** to tell the resident or the resident's representative in writing how long the nursing home will hold the resident's bed when the resident temporarily leaves the facility.

**FAILURE** to try to resolve each resident's complaints quickly.

**FAILURE** to offer other nutritional food to each resident who will not eat the food served.

**FAILURE** to have a program to keep infection from spreading.

**FAILURE** to keep safe, clean and homelike surroundings.

**FAILURE** to make sure that staff members wash their hands when needed.

**FAILURE** to make sure that the nursing home area is free of dangers that cause accidents.

**FAILURE** to make sure that the nursing home area is safe, easy to use, clean and comfortable.

**FAILURE** to provide needed housekeeping and maintenance.

**FAILURE** to give or get lab tests to meet the needs of residents.

**FAILURE** to set up or keep a group of people to review and ensure quality.

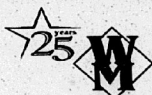
**FAILURE** to make sure that residents are well nourished.

**FAILURE** to provide social services for related medical problems to help each resident achieve the highest possible quality of life.

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

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# State division of mine permits unveils online watershed data; DNR awarded two grants

## TIMES STAFF REPORT

**FRANKFORT** — The Department for Natural Resources' Division of Mine Permits announced today a new online service that gives public access to vital watershed data, which may include surface water quality, benthic information, groundwater quality, water quality violations, pollutant discharge elimination information, maps, mine history and information regarding

pending mines.

The files are packaged and organized by the watershed's Hydrologic Unit Code (HUC), which is used to uniquely identify the watershed. Each of these "characterization" data packages contain between 25 and 35 files. In addition, each package is equipped with a Water Quality Results Viewer designed to enable individuals to view, filter, sort, graph and export groundwater and surface

water quality data.

The development culminates a year-long effort by the department to streamline and improve the procedures regarding a Cumulative Hydrologic Impact Assessment (CHIA). An environmental scientist for DNR, Dr. Richard Wahrer secured the original funding of \$327,888 from the federal Office of Surface Mining (OSM).

Additionally, DNR has been awarded two grants

from EPA: \$50,000 to purchase sampling equipment for the watershed assessments; and, \$74,537 for the advancement and implementation of a GIS-based coal mining database that will supplement the national GeoMine program. The GeoMine program will provide a collaborative vehicle to share coal-mining data including coal permit boundaries, critical watershed features, federally listed species and the status and

success of land reclamation. This program will ensure transparency in regulatory decisions among our partners, e.g., the EPA and Army Corps of Engineers (COE) and other federal/state regulatory agencies.

With these federal grants, DNR is now in receipt of \$452,425 to supplement their water resources and mapping programs.

Carl Campbell, DNR commissioner expressed his

appreciation to both federal agencies. "They have been great partners in promoting this cutting-edge technology. The funding from OSM and EPA was critical in allowing us to develop this valuable online resource. Over the years, OSM's commitment to this department has given us the opportunity to provide the latest technical and geographical tools to ensure protection of coal field residents and their environment."

## BSCTC releases President's List for Fall 2010 Semester

### TIMES STAFF REPORT

**PRESTONSBURG** — Big Sandy Community and Technical College President Dr. George D. Edwards announces the President's List for the Fall Semester 2010.

To qualify for the President's List, students must be enrolled full time, complete 12 or more hours of classes 100 level or above and successfully maintain a 4.0 GPA.

The students are:  
Brittany Gail Adams;  
Kathryn Elizabeth Adams;  
Elizabeth R. Allen;  
Irvin Lawton Allen;  
Jarrod S. Bailey;  
Joey Lee Bailey;  
Rusty L. Banks;  
Jonathan M. Barnes;  
Parthena Rena Bartley;  
Karissa B. Belcher;  
Andrea D. Bennett;  
Eric Todd Bentley;  
Kristen Nicole Bentley;  
Benjamin Thomas Blackburn;  
John Westley Blackburn;  
Hali Jonita Bionton;  
Amanda Jade Blevins;  
Marissa Ann Brown;  
Will Press Brown;  
Jack Devin Burchett;  
Heather Ann Byrd;  
Weston D. Campbell;  
Phillip Judd Cavins;  
Larry Shane Chrisman;  
Stacie Nicole Cole;  
Pilar Collett;  
Caitlin Victoria Collier;  
Robert Collins Jr.;  
Victoria Marie Collinsworth;  
Jennifer Lynn Conner;  
Amber Gean Corbiere;  
Edward James Crisp;  
Kiana Rena Doderer;  
Whitney Briana Dotson;  
Gwendolyn B. Estep;  
Byron Joseph Fairchild;  
Nola Frances Fairchild;  
Charity N. Fanning;  
Richard L. Fanning;  
Adam E. Farmer;  
Aaron Roman Freed;  
Tyler A. Gayheart;  
Benjamin E. Gibson;  
Pamela M. Gibson;  
Thelma Louise Goforth;  
Ronald L. Gross;  
Cristy Lee Hale;  
Alexandra Wren Hall;  
Ashley R. Hall;  
Jonathan Aaron Halliday;  
Wesley Joe Hamilton;  
Kayla D. Harrison;  
Virgil Lee Hicks;  
Wesley Hook;  
Jordan Keene Horn;  
Bobbi Rae Howard;  
Hannah L. Howard;  
Tamara Kay Howard;  
Brittany Lynn Howell;  
Kaitlin Breanne Hunley;  
Tyler Grant Hunley;

John Charles Johnson;  
Sarah Ashton Johnson;  
Lauren Paige Justice;  
Rachel Leanne Kirk;  
Lisa Jo Koche;  
Amy Nichole Lawson;  
Jonathan Michael Leedy;  
Janet Carol Lemaster;  
Jeffrey Alexander Lewis;  
Kelsia Danielle Little;  
Stephanie Lou Lyon;  
Bryanna J. Marshall;  
Eric B. Marshall;  
Dakota P. Maynard;  
Diane L. May-Stewart;  
Iris Ann McAllister;  
Aaron Danrell McCown;  
Zachary Allen McKinney;  
Shawn Patrick McNutt;  
Kelly S. Meade;  
Rita Sheryl Miller;  
Mary R. Minix;  
Jonathan Tyler Mitchell;  
Nneka R. Mitchell;  
Aaron Robert Moore;  
Kendra Erica Morris;  
Angela Jayne Mullins;  
Christopher W. Mullins;  
Marleena Numan;  
Kathy Lee Nichols;  
Crystal G. Parsons;  
Joshua Martin Pennington;  
Robert D. Potter;  
Felicia W. Prater;  
Stephanie Ann Prater;  
Tracey Lynn Prece;  
Courtney Velles Preston;  
Taylor Chisholm Puckett;  
Kandra Lynn Reed;  
Jesse Eric Robinson;  
Allen Thomas Rose;  
Jamie Renia Rowe;  
Eric Lee Rowland;  
Marvin Wayne Rowland;  
Samantha S. Sanders;  
Bobby Santangelo;  
Alexander McKee Saurer;  
Hollie M. Shelton;  
Robert Shisler Jr.;  
Carla Michelle Sites;  
Richard L. Fanning;  
Eric W. Smith;  
Jamie Lynn Smith;  
Amanda J. Spaulding;  
George Langley Stambaugh;  
Timothy Bryan Stephens;  
Ester Franette Stepp;  
Karen H. Stone;  
William Stewart Stratton;  
Jason C. Tackett;  
Jessica Suzanne Taylor;  
Andrew Cory Thompson;  
Brett Michael Vanover;  
Viola Gayle Vanover;  
Casey J. Wagoner;  
Ryan Alan Wagoner;  
Zachary Ryan Wells;  
Jennifer Ann West;  
Debra Ann Williamson;  
Shane Michael Williamson;  
Heather Nicole Woods;  
Teresa Lavon Woods;  
Maria Dee Wright;

## VITA available free for MSU students, eligible employees

### TIMES STAFF REPORT

**MOREHEAD** — During this filing season, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) will be available at no charge to Morehead State University students and eligible employees.

Through the University's Department of Accounting, Economics and Finance, in conjunction with the Internal Revenue Service, the tax return assistance will be offered on Tuesdays from 3-6 p.m. in 311 Combs Building on campus. It is free to students, and also to employees and members of the Morehead community with an annual income of \$49,000 or less.

No appointment is necessary. Taxpayers will be assisted on a first come, first-served basis, and no returns will be accepted for preparation after 5:30 p.m.

It will be necessary for taxpayers to bring with them documentation for any and all that apply: W-2(s); 1099(s); A copy of last year's return; Statements of other income; Information for deductions; Social Security cards for you, your spouse, and/or dependents; Proof of identification for yourself and/or spouse; Proof of account for direct deposit of refund (if desired) (voided check); Proof of tuition paid (regardless of source of funds) during 2010 for yourself, spouse, and/or dependents; Cost of books for 2010; Amount of scholarships and/or grants awarded in 2010; If eligible for first-time homebuyer credit, proof of purchase price of home.

For proof of tuition and scholarships/grants, you should bring a copy of your account for the calendar year of 2010. This can be printed from your MSU account Web page.

Additional information is available from Sharon Walters, associate professor of accounting, by calling (606) 783-2725, or by emailing s.walters@moreheadstate.edu.

ONLINE: [www.moreheadstate.edu](http://www.moreheadstate.edu)

## Lottery officials hope new game will offer revenue

by SHELTON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

A new Kentucky Lottery game has made a buzz over the past several days.

The game — Decades for Dollars — replaces Win for Life and will have its first drawing tomorrow.

Lottery officials say three states will play in the new game — Kentucky, Georgia and Virginia. The same states played in the Win for Life lottery game.

State numbers show a drop of 4 percent in overall Kentucky Lottery ticket sales from July to December. Lottery officials are traveling around the state hoping to bring attention to the new game as monies taken from the lottery revenues fund educational and other programs.

Spokesperson Sara Westerman says the change is a basic business decision.

"When a game gets stagnant, we realize players are looking for a change and we start a new game," Westerman said.

Those playing Decades for Dollars will pay for a chance at winning are hoping for the major payoff off annual installments of \$250,000 for 30 years for a total of \$7.5 million or a cash option that will pay on lump sum of \$4 million.

Drawings will take place every Monday and Thursday at approximately 10:59 p.m. live on [www.kylottery.com](http://www.kylottery.com) with winning numbers broadcasted as usual on local television and radio stations.

The Kentucky Lottery hopes the new game will generate about \$300,000 in weekly sales over the next six months.

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## BIG GAME KCTCS to sponsor Super Sunday events

### TIMES STAFF REPORT

On February 27, the Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS) will sponsor its first Super Sunday event at African-American churches across the state. On this day, all 16 KCTCS colleges, along with the System office, will partner with churches in their communities to host college information fairs for prospective students and their families. Every member of the KCTCS family is invited to participate.

Dr. George D. Edwards, President of Big Sandy Community and Technical College, will speak at Church of God Militant, Pillar and Ground of Truth, Elder Gene Layne, Pastor. Services will begin at 12 p.m., 117 Redale Road, Pikeville, to bring awareness to the role of parent involvement and early preparation in preparing for college. Following the worship service, college representatives will host an information fair about the college planning process, admissions, degree programs, financial aid, transfer and more. To learn more about the Super Sunday event at Big Sandy Community and Technical College, please contact Tina Terry, Director of Cultural Diversity by phone at (606) 886-7374 or by email at [TTERRY0025@kctcs.edu](mailto:TTERRY0025@kctcs.edu) or by visiting [kctcs.edu](http://kctcs.edu).

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### Public Meeting Notice

#### Elk Horn Park Fitness Trail and Maintenance Project

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 February 18th, at 10:00 a.m. at Elk Horn Park. The specific purpose of this meeting is to discuss development of the Elk Horn Park Fitness Trail and Maintenance Project. Anyone with a significant supporting or opposing view is invited to voice that opinion at this meeting or in writing to: Recreational Trails Program, Department of Local Government, 1024 Capital Center Drive, Suite 340, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601. Questions or comments can be locally directed to Regina Hall McClure, Project Developer, Big Sandy Area Development District, 110 Resource Court, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653 or 606-886-2374, ext. 307.

**TIMES STAFF REPORT**

"We're reminding everyone that real Super Bowl Fans Don't Let Fans Drive Drunk," said Highway Safety Office Director Boyd Sigler. "If your postseason game plan includes alcohol,

they stand to reward fans. Drive Drink message supports the league-wide designated-driver campaign called 'Responsible Has Its Rewards.' Celebrating its eighth season in 2010, the campaign encourages fans to participate in designated-driver programs supported by beer and concessionaire companies at every NFL stadium nationwide. Throughout the season at all 31 NFL stadiums, more than 170,000 fans made the responsible decision by pledging to be designated drivers this season. Those fans now have a chance to earn the ultimate reward – a trip to Super Bowl XLV® in

Super Bowl party:  
— Make sure all of your guests designate their sober drivers before kick-off or help arrange ride-sharing.

(just like NFL stadiums)  
and begin serving coffee

e gas - Whatever non-alc

**TIMES STAFF REPORT****TIMES STAFF REPORT**

"School districts through-

grade must submit either a

Education Agency 2011 Annual

nated, and was prompted, as has been widely reported, following the Upper Big Branch mine explosion in West Virginia that killed 29 men, the worst such mining disaster in more than four decades.

"We have long wanted changes in the (pattern of violations) rules so that needless tragedies like the Upper Big Branch disaster of last April do not happen again." UMW

International President Cecil Roberts said told AP reporters Monday. "We

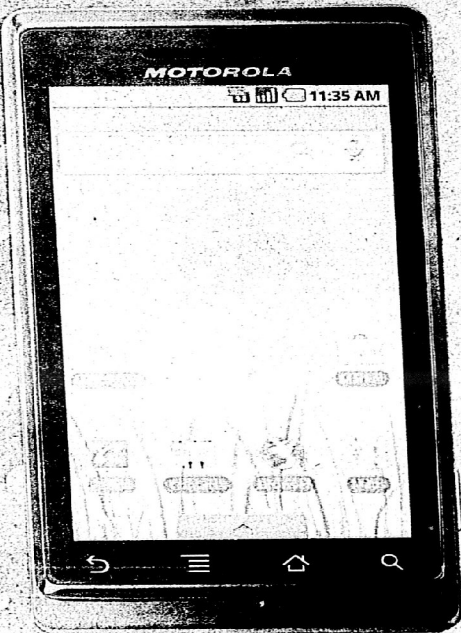
**TIMES STAFF REPORT**



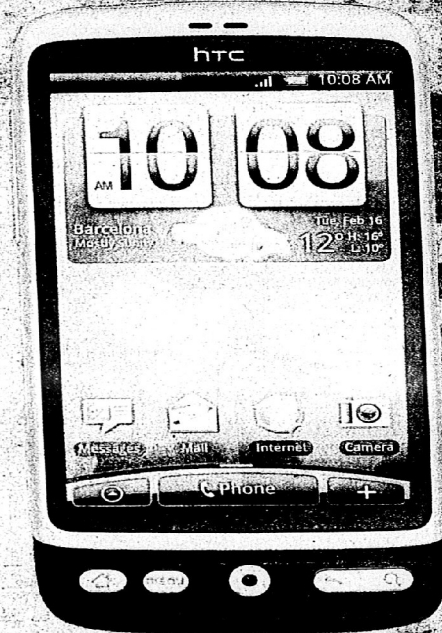
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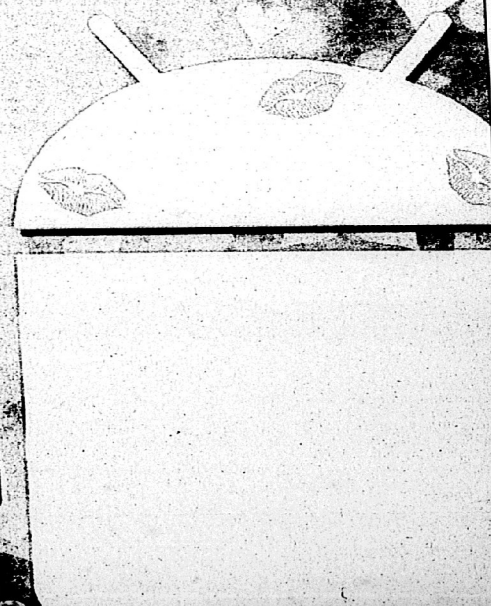


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## Raiders hold off Allen Central

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

**EASTERN** — Dakota Hall scored a game-high 22 points as South Floyd defeated host Allen Central 70-59 on Friday night at J.E. Campbell Arena in a 58th District/Floyd County Conference contest between longtime rivals.

South Floyd improved to 8-8 overall and 4-2 in the district after securing the victory. Allen Central dropped to 5-13 overall and 0-5 in the district following the loss.

South Floyd thrived at the foul line, connecting on 25-of-24 free throw attempts.

The Raiders drained five-of-13 free-throw attempts. South Floyd packed a lead out of each quarter. The Raiders used a successful start to move ahead of Allen Central, outscoring the Rebels 15-10 in the opening quarter.

South Floyd led 29-24 at halftime. The Raiders were able to add to their lead in the third quarter, outscoring Allen Central 18-11.

Allen Central's strong fourth quarter bid featured a 24-point outburst. The Rebels, however, couldn't recover.

Luke Rhea (six points), Brandon Marson (five points) and Luke Rhea (five points) were the Raiders' top scorers. (See RAIDERS, page two)



MEGAN MOSLEY, a Knott County Central High School graduate, continues to help lead the Pikeville College women's basketball team.

## Bears beat Lindsey for 18th victory

TIMES STAFF REPORT

**COLUMBIA** — Sophomore Trevor Setty hit a three-point shot from the left wing with 47.1 seconds left to pushed Pikeville College in front by five and it held on from there for an 82-78 win over Lindsey Wilson College on Saturday. Setty's three-pointer was the only made three-point basket in six second-half tries for the Bears, who had hit 6-of-12 from the arc in building a 36-29 lead at the break.

Pikeville improved to 18-5 overall and 7-4 in the Mid-South Conference. Lindsey Wilson slipped to 15-6 overall and 6-4 in the league. The win for the Bears avenged an 85-76 loss to the Raiders at home back on Dec. 4.

For Lindsey, it was their first loss in 12 games this season when it has scored at least 70 points. In nine seasons under Paul Peck, the Raiders are now 145-16 when scoring 70 or more points.

Five players reached double figures for Pikeville, scoring all but five points in the win. Senior Chris Donald came off the bench for 19 points, hitting 6-of-7 from the line as part of an impressive appearance for the Bears. Donald also had five rebounds, four off the offensive glass, and had two assists in 29 minutes of action.

Senior Vance Cooksey followed with 18 points and his six rebounds matched those of senior Quincy Hankins-Cole, who had 14 points, all in the second half.

Senior Justin Hicks had 15 points, leaving him tied for 11th on the school's all-time scoring list with Mike May with 1,395 points in his remarkable career.

Setty's triple in the final minute gave him 11 to go with five rebounds.

Lindsey Wilson had three players reach double figures, led by sophomore Kalen Kimberland's 18 points. Senior Jeremiah Diebler came off the bench for 16 points, hitting 5-of-6 from both the floor and the line.

Senior Brandon Clemons tossed in 15 points for the Raiders.

Pikeville, which shot 46.8 percent overall and 38.9 percent from the arc, won the rebounding battle 39-34 and had 14 rebounds of its own misses.

Pikeville will be back in action on Thursday night when Georgetown comes to town for a game that will tip off at 8:07 EDT at the Expo Center.



TREVOR SETTY



## NETTING PROSPERITY — BOUNCING BACK FROM ADVERSITY

### Betsy Layne's Big Dan Hall still Big Blue

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

**BETSY LAYNE** — Big Dan Hall shared the dream most every kid growing up in the state of Kentucky hopes to live out at one time or another. He wanted to play basketball at the University of Kentucky.

Growing up in the Eastern Kentucky community of Betsy Layne, Hall thrived athletically while more than holding his own in the classroom. As a youngster, Hall ranked as one of the nation's most dominant Little League pitchers. Still, basketball was his game. By the time he was a senior at Betsy Layne High School, Hall had grown into an athletic 6-10, 225-pound center that ranked as one of the nation's top boys' basketball players. Heavily recruited, Hall received interest from every NCAA Division I men's basketball program in the nation except UCLA. He settled on the University

of Kentucky where he had an opportunity to play two seasons, one of which ended with a runner-up finish to John Wooden-coached UCLA in the NCAA championship game. Fortunately Hall's career as a Wildcat didn't end with the runner-up finish in his freshman campaign. Unfortunately Hall's career as a Wildcat ended way too soon.

A promising career at the University of Kentucky was cut short by not injury but outside influences over which Hall had no control. Hall found out years later that his departure from the UK basketball program was actually spurred by individuals from his home county who, rather than see him prosper at the next level, had worked feverishly to create adverse situations for Hall whom had earned a starting position during his sophomore season. But the biggest blow came from Betsy Layne finisher



photos courtesy of Rivals/The Cats' Pause

**FORMER BETSY LAYNE HIGH SCHOOL STANDOUT Dan Hall (above, far left) was a Kentucky Wildcat after leading the Bobcats to over 30 wins during his senior season.**

Earlier in the 2010-11 basketball season, Hall attended a reunion along with other former UK players, including Sam Bowie and Rick Robey (pictured above.)



(See HALL, page two)

## Alice Lloyd upends KIAC foe Asbury

TIMES STAFF REPORT

**WILMORE** — Host Asbury College erased a 15-point first half deficit but couldn't hold on in the second half, dropping their fourth straight game Thursday night. Visiting Alice Lloyd defeated KIAC foe Asbury 70-66.

The Eagles fell to 9-14 overall and 1-5 in the KIAC. Asbury allowed Alice Lloyd to shoot 54 percent in the first half, and shot only 32 percent but still were down only one at the break. Alice Lloyd took their biggest lead at 26-11 but Asbury fought back in the final eight minutes. The Eagles would outscore ALC 18-5 in the final 6:15 of the half.

Lakin Griffith scored 15 points and tied a season-high with 15 rebounds. Laura Carroll was the only other Eagle in double-figures with 17 points which led all scorers. Those two combined to make 14 of the team's 25 field goals. No other player made more than two field goals.

Asbury took the lead with the first bucket in the second half, a jumper by Chelsea Williams. The lead would change hands eight times in the half and Eagles would push their lead out to five at 49-44 with 12:46 remaining.

Alice Lloyd would take back the lead for good at 53-51 as Gemma Gray knocked down her second three of the game. She finished with 13 points and five assists. Whitney Frazier led ALC with 16 points and four assists.

## Cooksey named MSC Player of the Week

TIMES STAFF REPORT

**PIKEVILLE** — His team was 1-1 for the week, but he sank eight three-point shots in the two games and has now been honored by the Mid-South Conference.

Senior Vance Cooksey received the honor on Monday after a vote by the Sports Information Directors of the Mid-South Conference.

Cooksey, a 6-0 point guard from Chicago, Ill., averaged 21.5 points, 4.5 rebounds and three steals per game while helping the Bears to splitting a pair of road conference games last week.

(See COOKSEY, page two)

## Appalachian Wireless, PC partner for huge night

### 2011 Ford Mustang to be given away

TIMES STAFF REPORT

**PIKEVILLE** — Four finalists who will have the opportunity to win a new Ford Mustang are still to be determined as we close in on a huge night of basketball at

the Eastern Kentucky Exposition Center on Thursday, Feb. 3.

Appalachian Wireless is partnering with East Kentucky Broadcasting and Bruce Walters Ford in support of Pikeville College Utilizing Appalachian Wireless' technical network customers have an opportunity to win a 2011 Ford Mustang. Winning the Pikeville College men's basketball game.

Thursday night's activities begin with a 6 p.m. tip

off as the Pikeville College women's basketball team takes on Georgetown College. During halftime of the women's game, one lucky fan will have the opportunity to win \$25,000 by taking a half-court shot.

The men's game is set to begin at 8 p.m. There's still plenty of time to text FORD to the short code 3673 from your Appalachian Wireless phone to register to win this brand new automobile. Premium text rates apply.

The final participant will be chosen from those who text from inside the Expo Center on Thursday night.

Then, at halftime of the men's game against Georgetown College, the six finalists will be given keys. One will unlock the Mustang and the person holding that key will drive it home from the game that night.

Four LCD 40 inch Samsung televisions will also be given away Thursday as part of

Appalachian Wireless Night and the six finalists for the Mustang will receive a free Motorola Milestone phone. In addition, the first 3,000 fans in the door receive a free t-shirt.

"It is our goal to set a new Mid-South Conference attendance record on that evening, which has been designated as Appalachian Wireless night," said Danny VanHoose, marketing direc-

(See NIGHT, page two)



## Hall

strong, ending his career close to home at Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va. Following the mandatory one season he had to sit out due to his transfer, Hall excelled at Marshall University, averaging 14 points per game. Also thriving in the classroom, he made the Dean's List with a 3.8 GPA his senior year.

Hall, however, remained blue. He's always been a Kentucky Wildcat. "I found out years later that there was individuals from Floyd County, with whom I went to school, who had come in and said things while I was sick during my sophomore season," Hall recalled. "After that, I felt like I needed to move on and I ended up at Marshall. It had nothing to do with Coach (Goe B.) Hall or anyone else within the program."

Big Dan from Betsy Layne represented Floyd County extremely well during his hoops career at the University of Kentucky. He lettered two seasons and his name still comes up in conversations regarding UK big men. When he arrived at the University of Kentucky, Hall was one of three players 6-10. He was a part of an historic recruiting class that included Rick Robey, Jack Givens, Mike Phillips and James Lee. That's quite possibly still the best recruiting class in UK history.

Prior to the 2009-10 season, boasting future NBA first round draft picks John Wall, DeMarcus Cousins and Eric Bledsoe, there had been no recruiting class in UK history that has had the immediate impact that the 1974 class enjoyed. When freshmen had just become eligible to play on the varsity team, the 1974 class immediately excelled. Kentucky was 13-13 the year before Hall and his four teammates arrived. Robey and Givens averaged double figures in scoring for the team, dominated the team during the 1974-1975 season. Phillips, Lee and Hall were big contributors as well. Kentucky knocked off undefeated Indiana in the elite eight before falling to UCLA in the championship game. No UK class has had a better four-year run than the 1974 class. The '74 class made it to the championship game in 1975, won the NIT in 1976, reached the elite eight in 1977 and won the national title in 1978. Robey was the third overall pick in the NBA draft while Givens was drafted 16th.

Fresh out of high school, Hall played in 17 games during his freshman season, including the national championship game versus UCLA. He played for Coach Joe B. Hall, successor to legendary Wildcat coach Adolph Rupp, and is quick to point out Coach Hall wasn't the reason he left UK.

"I've had the chance to

stay in contact with Coach Hall; he wasn't the reason I left," Hall reiterated. "Since then, I've maintained a good relationship with Coach Hall, other former coaches and my former teammates."

Earlier in the current basketball season, prior to a UK game on Dec. 18, 2010, Hall attended a reunion held for Coach Hall. Those in attendance included, among others, Kenny "Sky" Walker, Sam Bowie, Givens, Robey and Lee. Hall, the player, had the chance to catch up with dozens of former players during the event. He was attending his first group event since the mid-1980s.

During his Kentucky career, Hall wore jersey number 54. Others to wear number 54 have included, before him, Tom Payne, and after him, Melvin Turpin and Patrick Patterson.

During Hall's career at Marshall University he played in numerous memorable games as the Thundering Herd competed in the Southern Conference. One of those matchups pitted Hall and the Herd against Herb Williams-led Ohio State. Hall's roommate on that game was Greg White, a lifelong friend who eventually returned to coach the Thundering Herd. Hall is scheduled to attend an alumni reunion at Marshall University.

Following his career at Marshall, Hall had an opportunity to play professionally overseas in Europe. His biggest regret? Not going to Europe.

"Looking back, had I went overseas, I might have had an opportunity to come back and play in the states," Hall commented. At the time, the ABA and NBA were both going strong."

Hall likes nothing better than to see an Eastern Kentucky player excel on the next level. He's enjoyed watching Shelby Valley High School graduate Elisha Justice thus far during his freshman season at the University of Louisville. Hall also saw several similarities between the Betsy Layne team during his high school career and Justice's Shelby Valley squads. The 1972 Betsy Layne team had the potential win the state, posting a 32-4 record. "I hope he does well and succeeds," Hall said. "In my opinion, he's the best playmaker that they have. He's a very smart and unselfish player. It's good to see a kid from Eastern Kentucky develop. You have to have the backing of local people. It's so important to have that support."

Hall has had an opportunity to catch countless high school and college games since his playing career ended. A letterman of two NCAA Division I men's basketball programs, Hall has

Continued from p1

plenty of good advice to give. "Begin your fundamentals at an early age and learn to improve on specifics and specialties as you progress," Hall said, when asked what advice he would give to area high school players. "Go from basic fundamentals to advanced and focus on proper technique and development of skills. You should be able to dribble the ball with advanced accuracy, using either hand, regardless of what position you play. You should reach and maintain a level of physical conditioning that will give you an advantage over your opponent. When you step onto the court learn to develop a mindset to conquer all. Playing basketball in Eastern Kentucky can be a challenge within itself. Sometimes outside and elected influences can hinder your ability to shine. Some individuals and teams have been denied the opportunity to advance to the state tournament, while adversaries cheer, afraid of losing their luster. Sometimes individuals even fall victim to conspiracy and propaganda after entering the college ranks. Your team is subject to be a victim of local influences and opposition as your success finds some resentful. Through prosperity and adversity always stay focused; you will become wiser and more resilient to life's responsibilities, develop a better sense of character and realize those who are your true friends."

A student of the game, Hall enjoys following the Kentucky and Marshall programs as well as numerous area high school teams. Thirty-plus years removed from the court, Hall has seen the game go through some changes. "While jump ball situations, alternate possession and incorporating the dunk have been part of the changes, I will say the three point shot has been the biggest influence during those transition years," Hall said. "The three-point shot has given those individuals an opportunity to further their skills and talents as a player; it also opened up the inside game for the big man giving him more room on the inside."

When he was done playing basketball, Hall took up softball, playing in several leagues over the years.

Today, Hall works in the state transportation department. His office is located close to home in neighboring Pikeville. A big man with a big heart, Big Dan Hall is an Eastern Kentuckian who continues to help fellow Eastern Kentuckians. He catches plenty of college basketball in the comfort of his own home, often times with family, and makes it back to Lexington to catch the Cats from time to time.

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## Cooksey

"Vance has been a terrific player for us all season, and last week he was certainly as solid as they come," said Coach Kelly Wells. "He played exceptionally well in two tough road games, two very difficult places to play. He is deserving of this honor for sure. We're proud of him and for him."

Cooksey is the second year to receive player of the week honors from the Mid-South Conference. Senior forward Chris Donald picked up the award on Jan. 3 after scoring 25 points and pulling

down nine rebounds off the bench at Faulkner on New Year's Eve.

The senior scored 25 points and recorded four steals in a 79-68 loss at University of the Cumberlands on Thursday night. Cooksey made six of seven three-pointers and 8-of-14 overall from the field in the game. He finished the week with 18 points and six rebounds in the Bears' 82-78 win over Lindsey Wilson College on Saturday.

For the week, Cooksey connected on half of his 28 shots from the field, including

Continued from p1

8-of-13 shots from beyond the three-point arc. Cooksey leads the Mid-South Conference in scoring with an average of 18.1 points per game. His 416 points is fourth in the country this season. He leads Pikeville and ranks second in the MSC with 4.5 assists per game average.

Pikeville is 18-5 overall and 7-4 in the conference. The Bears return home this week as they host Georgetown College on Thursday at 8:07 p.m. and Shawnee State University on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.



## Night

for Appalachian Wireless. "We encourage everyone to get behind Pikeville College by showing your support for this great institution."

Last February, Pikeville College set a single-game Mid-South Conference regular season attendance record at the Eastern Kentucky Exposition Center as a crowd of 3,558 watched Pikeville and visiting Georgetown College.

During halfime of the men's game, Appalachian Wireless, in conjunction with Walter's Toyota and East Kentucky Broadcasting, sent one lucky winner home with a 2010 Camry.

"We are fortunate to have

Continued from p1

great partners with our basketball programs at Pikeville College. Appalachian Wireless, Walters Ford and EKB are great examples of this commitment," said Kelly Wells, men's basketball coach. "With their assistance we have been able to grow our program in every avenue. Our goal is to be the best NAIA basketball program in the country year in and year out. With these great promotions we continually move closer to our goals. I'd like to invite all our fans to come be a part of our record-breaking history on Feb. 3 - again."

For tickets, visit the Appalachian Wireless Ticket Booth at the East Kentucky Expo Center.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Alice Lloyd beats Asbury

Frazier leads Lady Eagles in KIAC setback

## TIMES STAFF REPORT

WILMORE — Host Asbury College erased a 15-point first half deficit but couldn't hold on in the second half, dropping their fourth straight game Thursday night. Visiting Alice Lloyd defeated KIAC foe Asbury 70-66.

The Eagles fell to 9-14 overall and 1-5 in the KIAC. Asbury allowed Alice Lloyd to shoot 54 percent in the first half, and shot only 32 percent but still were down only one at the break. Alice Lloyd took their biggest lead at 26-11 but Asbury fought back in the final eight minutes. The Eagles would outscore ALC 18-5 in the final 6:15 of the half.

Lakin Griffith scored 15 points and tied a season-high with 15 rebounds. Laura Carroll was the only Eagle in double figures with 17 points which led all scorers. Those two combined to make 14 of the team's 25 field goals. No other player made more than two field goals.

Asbury took the lead with the first bucket in the second half, a jumper by Chelsea Williams. The lead would change hands eight times in the half and Eagles would push their lead out to five at 49-44 with 12:46 remaining.

Alice Lloyd would take back the lead for good at 53-51 as Gemma Gray knocked down her second three of the game. She finished with 13 points and five assists. Whitney Frazier led ALC with 16 points and four assists.

## STRAND TWIN

608-886-2696

http://showtimes.hollywood.com

2010/11 2/10/11

Cinema 1 - Starts Fri., Feb. 4

THE FIGHTER (R) Mon.-Sat. 7:00-9:00; Sun. (1:30) 7:00-9:00.

Cinema 2 - Starts Fri., Feb. 4

THE DILEMMA (PG-13) Mon.-Sat. 7:00-9:00; Sun. (1:30) 7:00-9:00.

Sun. Matinee - Open 1:00; start 1:30

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# FLOYD COUNTY Lifestyles

## Pikeville College student artist featured at ECU exhibit

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## INSIDE STUFF

Community Calendar • page B4

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### EVERYBODY'S SCIENCE

## Taking a tip from the gladiators

by SANDY MILLER HAYS  
AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE

No matter how high the potential "glamour quotient," I don't think any of us today would envy the ancient gladiators.

First, most of the gladiators were slaves. Some scholars say the first gladiators were slaves forced to fight to the death in honor of a deceased Roman aristocrat. While the ranks of gladiators later included criminals and prisoners of war as well as slaves, some free-born men also chose life (and death) in the arena. But in doing so, they had to take an oath to agree to be treated as slaves, and they suffered the social disgrace of "infamia" (a social stain that also covered prostitutes and actors).

It's hard to see how our modern life could ever intersect with that of the ancient gladiators, but these two words cover it: "barley" and "energy."

Historians tell us that the ancient gladiators consumed barley for energy. In fact, it was such a key component of their diet that they were known as "hordearii," literally, "barley men." (Barley is a cereal grain produced by the annual grass *Hordeum vulgare*.) Some say the gladiators were required to eat barley every morning as a rich source of energy to sustain them in the intense competitions.

Now, in the best tradition of "everything old is new again," some scientists with the Agricultural Research Service (ARS) are turning to barley as an energy source—but they're not eating it, and they're not even using the grain.

Instead, they're utilizing the byproducts of barley—the straw and hulls—as well as dried distillers grains (DDGS) made from barley—to produce an energy-rich oil called bio-oil. This bio-oil could be used either for transportation fuels or for producing heat and power needed for the conversion of barley grain to ethanol.

The straw, hulls and DDGS are left-overs from the fermentation of barley grain for ethanol, a biofuel option that's slowly gaining ground in the Mid-Atlantic States and in the Southeast, where farmers could crop in on the production of winter barley crops while continuing to raise corn and other food crops in the summer.

Not only would this give farmers a chance to boost their income from their acreage, but it also could help reduce soil erosion and nitrogen leaching in the soil, which is a major concern for farmers in some areas, including the Chesapeake Bay Watershed. So there's a definite agricultural advantage to using barley in this way.

But would it work with our current fuel infrastructure? The scientists say yes, that bio-oil from barley leftovers could potentially be refined, stored and distributed with the same infrastructure that's already in place for the petroleum fuel industry.

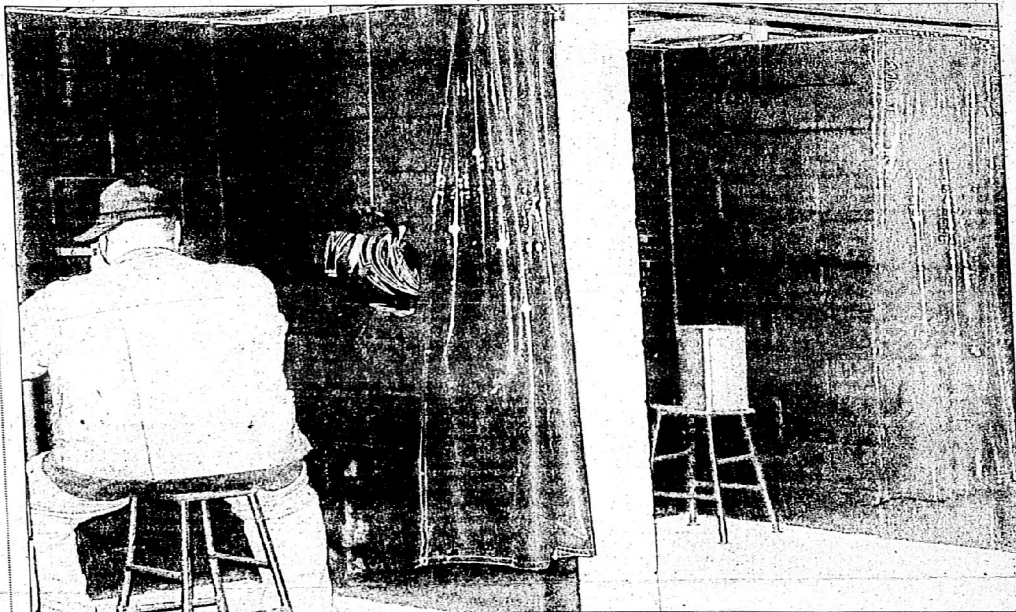
So how, precisely, does one go about turning seemingly worthless barley straw and hulls in energy-rich oil?

The ARS scientists used a process called "fast pyrolysis," an intense burst of heat delivered in the absence of oxygen. With this method, they say a kilogram of barley straw and hulls will yield about half a kilogram of bio-oil with an energy content about half that of Number 2 fuel oil.

The energy content of bio-oil made from barley DDGS (including DDGS contaminated with mycotoxins, which means those DDGS can't even be used for livestock feed) was even higher, about two-thirds that of Number 2 fuel oil. But the barley DDGS bio-oil is a bit more problematic, because it's more viscous and has a shorter shelf-life than the bio-oils made from the straw, or hulls.

The fast pyrolysis process also produces a solid substance called "biochar." A familiar example of biochar is the activated charcoal used in aquarium filters. The biochar from fast pyrolysis of barley byproducts

(See SCIENCE, page 4)



SCTC student Ben Hicks utilizes one of the new welding booths on the Mayo campus of the college.

## Big Sandy CTC welding program features state-of-the-art equipment

by DAPHNE KIRK GOBLE

The Welding Program of Big Sandy Community and Technical College (BSCTC) was recently renovated and modernized by the installation of state-of-the-art equipment and new welding booths.

The enhancements, supported by BSCTC President, Dr. George Edwards, Chief Institutional Officer, Bobby McCool and Chief Business Affairs Officer, John Herald develops and expands the Big Sandy Welding Program to one of the best in Eastern Kentucky.

A collaborative endeavor, the restorations were made possible via the dedication and hard work of the BSCTC Masonry Program, led by Randall Haney, the Mayo Maintenance Department, managed by Garry Senters, the Carpentry Program, directed by Michael Froman, and the HVAC Program led by Eric Campbell.

The welding renovations added six new welding booths and six new welding machines to the Big Sandy Welding Program, hence increasing the total number of booths and machines to 30 for teaching and training purposes.

Assistant Professor, John McKenzie remarks, "Our Welding Program is top-notch. We have the finest welding booths and stands anywhere in the State." McKenzie adds, "Our equipment was purchased from

Triangle Engineering, Hanover, Massachusetts. The stands and booths are multi-purpose for both plate and pipe welding."

Since the new welding booths and stands support both plate and pipe welding, the renovations allow students to plate weld in 2-G, 3-G, and 4-G, as well as pipe welding for 2-G, 5-G and 6-G.

Welding student, Michael Meeks of Johnson County states, "The new equipment and booths are awesome. The renovations create a better learning environment because of improved lighting and space." Additionally, Meeks adds, "The equipment runs smoother and welding positioning is much easier."

Students, Kalen Spencer of Johnson County and Ben Hicks of Floyd County demonstrated their craft and echoed the sentiments of Michael Meeks.

The Welding Technology Program at Big Sandy provides a strong core curriculum that prepares students with various options for employment. Welding occupations are primarily concerned with joining, surfacing, fabricating, and repairing structures or parts made of metal and/or other welding materials.

Graduates of the Big Sandy Welding Technology Program are prepared for entry level positions in the welding industry. Coursework includes, oxy-fuel systems,

metal arc welding, small metal arc groove welding, gas tungsten arc welding, blueprint reading, gas metal arc welding, shielded metal arc welding as well as mathematics, computer fundamentals and other necessary courses.

Admission to the BSCTC Welding Technology Program requires the following:

Application for admission  
Be at least 16 years of age  
ACT scores or equivalent  
Copy of high school transcript  
or GED certificate  
Verification of completion of prerequisite courses  
Official transcripts of all post-secondary course work OR

Copy of midterm grades  
Information about the Welding Technology Program at Big Sandy is available by contacting, BSCTC Assistant Professor, John McKenzie at (606) 788-2823 or by e-mailing john.mckenzie@kctcs.edu.

Big Sandy Community and Technical College offers academic and educational programs that provide valuable opportunities to prospective students. For more information about the many programs and services offered at Big Sandy visit, <http://www.bigsandy.kctcs.edu/> or call (606) 886-3863.

## Family history workshop scheduled for Feb. 12

### TIMES STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Historical Society (KHS) and the Kentucky Genealogical Society (KGS) will host a free family-history workshop from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 12 at the Thomas D. Clark Center for Kentucky History in downtown Frankfort.

Don Rightmyer, editor of Kentucky Ancestors,

will lead the morning session, "Migration Patterns into Kentucky," from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Rightmyer will discuss the routes early settlers took into Kentucky, and the role migration played in the early history of the state.

KHS staffer Lynne Hollingsworth will host the afternoon session, "Selection, Deception & Enticement: Historical Déjà Vu," from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Hollingsworth

will present how banking, fiscal reorganization and stabilization, debt relief and other familiar and contemporary-sounding issues affected Kentuckians nearly 200 years ago, and how the issues left a lasting impact on the commonwealth in the 21st century.

Following the close of each Family-History Workshop, at 1:45 p.m. the Kentucky Technology in Genealogy Users Group offers a free program to

help support family-history researchers' use and understanding of technology as it applies to genealogy.

Presented by KHS and KGS, the free Family-History Workshop series takes place each month at the Center for Kentucky History. Topics range from how to begin documenting your ancestry to specialized resources for experienced genealogists. If requested at the time of

registration, an optional light lunch is available at a cost of \$6, payable at the door.

To make a reservation, contact the KHS Reference Desk at 502-564-1792 or [RefDesk@ky.gov](mailto:RefDesk@ky.gov). Registration for the February workshop is required before noon on Friday, Feb. 11. Learn more KHS genealogical resources at [www.history.ky.gov](http://www.history.ky.gov).



# Community Calendar

## Calendar items will be printed as space permits

**Editor's note:** To announce your community event, you may hand-deliver your item to The Floyd County Times office, located at 263 S. Central Avenue, Prestonsburg; or mail to: The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or fax to 606-886-3603; or email to: [features@floyd-countytimes.com](mailto:features@floyd-countytimes.com). Information will not be taken over the telephone. All items will be placed on a first-come, first-served basis as space permits.

**Free Tax Filing Available**  
Big Sandy Area Community Action Program is once again offering FREE help for eligible tax filers in preparing and filing tax returns. The service is available in Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, Floyd and Pike Counties for persons earning under \$49,000. IRS-certified BSACAP staff prepares and electronically files tax returns, screens individuals for the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC), and offers the service free of charge to qualifying residents. To schedule an appointment, call (606) 789-3641 for Johnson, Floyd and Martin Counties; for Pike County, call (606) 218-2106, and for Magoffin County, call (606) 349-2217.

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

**Autism Awareness & Support Group**  
2nd Monday of each month. Calvarys Call Church, Lancaster, Ky. (6-7 p.m.). Contact: Billie Chain, [eastkyautismawareness@gmail.com](mailto:eastkyautismawareness@gmail.com)

**Autistic Children Support Group meeting**

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

**Non-profit agency needs foster parents**  
Non-profit agency in need of foster parents in your

area. Financial compensation/bonuses, free foster parent trainings, mileage reimbursement, and 24-7 support are available. All foster children get a medical card, free school lunches, and clothing vouchers/other reimbursements. Call for more information, at 606-886-0163 or visit our website at: <http://www.benchmarkfamilyservices.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, Auxil. Office hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00-4:00. Must provide proof of income and ownership.

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

**FCHD offers Body Recall exercise classes**

The Floyd County Health Department offers Body Recall gentle exercise classes every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 9:30 a.m. at May Drive, just off 1428, and at 10:30 at the First Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg.

Classes are free and open to the public. Call 886-2788 for more information.

**Become a Volunteer with Victim Services Program**

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

Call the Volunteer Coordinator at (606) 886-

4323 for further information or to request an application. (The Victim Services Program is a program of Mountain Comprehensive Care Center.)

**OutPatient Drug Treatment**

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

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

[www.drugsnos.com](http://www.drugsnos.com)

**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.

**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.

**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, Auxil. Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8-4.

**Democratic Woman's Club meets at May Lodge**  
The Floyd County Democratic Woman's Club meets the second Monday of each month at 6:00 p.m., at the May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park.

**Need help with addiction?**

Lifeline of Floyd County "Conquer Your 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 Ask Building, from 2-3 p.m.

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

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

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

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

**Hope in the Mountains**

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

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

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

**Prestonsburg Rotary Club**

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

**UNITE**

The UNITE coalition of Floyd County will meet on the fourth Thursday of each month, at 5:30 p.m., at the New Allen Baptist Church. All interested persons will come to join UNITE's fight against drugs.

**"Living Free"** - A support group sponsored by the Floyd County UNITE Coalition. Group will meet weekly at the old Allen Baptist Church, on US 23 N., between Allen and Banner, on Tuesdays, at 1:15 p.m.

Living Free is a faith-based 12-step support group open to all who are searching for recovery. There is no fee to attend. For more info., contact Shirley Combs at 874-3388 or 434-8400.

**'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.

**Senior employment program**

Are you a senior citizen on a fixed income struggling with soaring medical bills and living expenses? Could you use some extra spending money but don't know how to get back into the workforce?

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

**Looking for a Support Group?**

**•Floyd County Alzheimer's Support Group** meets regularly at Riverview Manor 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.

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

**•US TOO! Prostate Cancer Survivors Support Group** - For all men with prostate cancer and their families. Group meets the 3rd Thursday of each month, at 6 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, Paintsville.

**•Community Weight Loss Support Group** - Meets Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., at the Martin Community Center. For more info., call 377-6658.

Those who have had gastric bypass surgery most especially welcome to attend. Meetings being offered as support to anyone needing extra support in dealing with weight loss.

**•Domestic Violence Hotline** - 24-hour Crisis Line 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 Stone, adoptive parent liaison, at 432-4110 or 422-7927, or email to: [dstone@eastky.net](mailto:dstone@eastky.net).

**•PARENTS!** - Contact the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc. to find out about child care services in your area, the STARKS 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](mailto:christophercook@hotmail.com).

## JBS student honored for service

**TIMES STAFF REPORT**

**PIPPA PASSES** - Tess Henderson, a senior at the June Buchanan School, was honored recently for his accomplishments in the field of service. Tess recently received the 2010 Berea College Pinnacle Scholars Award of Excellence.

Henderson is the daughter of Clark and Grace Henderson of Pippa Passes.

This honor commemorates students' accomplishments and dedication in the

fields of science, music, or service. High school seniors from across the region were nominated for this award. A panel of faculty and staff members reviewed the submissions and selected the top students to receive the award in each area.

The number and caliber of students nominated this year was overwhelming. Henderson was chosen specifically out of more than 500 nominees and was honored at a formal awards ceremony.

## Science

could be added to soils to improve their nutrient content and water-holding capacity.

And there's another advantage as well: Soils with biochar added can sequester carbon from the atmosphere for centuries, slowing the accumulation of greenhouse gases and thus mitigating global warming.

Where do we go next? The scientists suggest that bio-charred fast-pyrrolysis units in commercial barley grain ethanol plants could be

■ Continued from p3  
a win-win proposition for farmers in the Mid-Atlantic and the Southeast. It sounds to me like putting this ancient crop to work as an energy source could be a win-win proposition for the rest of us, too!

The Agricultural Research Service is the chief in-house scientific research agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. You can read more about ARS discoveries at [www.ars.usda.gov/news](http://www.ars.usda.gov/news).

## MSU Open House programs set for Feb. 5, March 12

**TIMES STAFF REPORT**

**MOREHEAD**  
Morehead State University's Office of Enrollment Services will host Open House programs on Saturday, Feb. 5, and March 12, from 9 a.m. until noon in the Adron Doran University Center on the Morehead campus.

According to enrollment services, the Open House events will be an excellent opportunity for students and families to discover why MSU has been named one of "America's Best Colleges" by U.S. News and World Report for the seventh year running.

University representatives will be available to meet students and their families, answer questions, lead campus tours and share information concerning college life.

Students and families are encouraged to register for the Open House. To learn more about this event or to complete an online registration card, you may visit [www2.moreheadstate.edu/ophouse](http://www2.moreheadstate.edu/ophouse).

Additional information is available by calling enrollment services at (606) 783-2000 or (800) 585-6781.

## WANTED Enterprising Journalist

The Williamson Daily News, located in the beautiful hills of southern West Virginia, seeks and enterprise journalist that can pull strong stories out of a variety of beats.

This is a small daily newspaper, so the candidate will juggle several areas of reporting. Photography skills not required, but definitely a plus. Solid news judgment and great storytelling will be the biggest skills needed. Full-time, entry-level position with benefits. Please send cover letter, resume and at least three writing examples to:

[greatonefrommatewan@yahoo.com](mailto:greatonefrommatewan@yahoo.com) or by mail to Mike Browning, Editor, P.O. Box 1660, Williamson, WV 25661



» Kentuckians **don't need**  
**government** in their  
**MEDICINE CABINET**

At a time when our state lawmakers should be looking for ways to reduce healthcare costs, some politicians are trying to pass legislation that would require Kentuckians to go to their doctor and get a prescription for certain common cold and allergy medicines like **Advil® Cold & Sinus**, **Claritin-D®**, **Mucinex® D**, and **Sudafed®**.

The last thing Kentuckians need are more hassles and higher healthcare costs. Patients agree—**7 in 10 oppose "prescription-only" laws** for medicines containing pseudoephedrine, according to a recent national survey by the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America.

There are better ways to deal with Kentucky's illegal drug problem.  
Let's work on solutions that punish criminals, not patients.

Go to **StopMethNotMeds.com** for more information.

Call your legislator today at  
**1-800-372-7181** and tell them  
to vote **against HB 15 and SB 45.**



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1 BR APARTMENT IN PRESTONSBURG, CALL 886-8921, NO PETS  
 For rent: 1br apartment, utilities paid, W/D included. No pets. No HUD. \$525 per month plus security deposit. Call 226-0999, Winchester apartments.

### Lots

Mobile home lot for rent: 7 Miles from MAC, Vero, and home lot. Call 886-9317 or 791-9311.

### Apartments/ Townhouses

Efficiency apartment for rent. Utilities included. \$400/month plus \$400 deposit. Call 886-9003.

Very nice 2 br, 1 bath apartment for rent. Located near college in Prestonsburg. \$550 per month plus security deposit. No HUD. PETS. Call 886-3605 or 886-0099.

2 BR Duplex for rent, central heat and air, 1 mile north of Prestonsburg. No pets, references and security deposit required. Also 2 br mobile home. Call 889-9747 or 886-9007.

### 100

### Legals

**public notice**  
 Notice is hereby given that Clayton E. Holland Jr., 204 West Graham Street, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Board to construct a small fill. The site is approximately 0.5 miles south of the community of Stanville, south of KY Rt. 23, near Emma in Floyd County, Kentucky. Comments or objections concerning this application should be filed with the Kentucky Department of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, KY 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

## SELL YOUR EXCESS ITEMS WITH A CLASSIFIED AD

Pursuant to KRS 363.030 and KRS 363.031, an application for Pooling Order to drill and operate in the Proctor, Kentucky Well, No. 59516, 59517, 59518, and 59519, is being filed with the Kentucky Department of Oil and Gas. The subject property is located in Martin Quadrangle of Floyd County, Kentucky. Said property being more completely described in Deed Book 41, Page 638 of the public records of the County Clerk's Office of Floyd County, State of Kentucky. Any party claiming an interest in the proposed pooled tract, should contact the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals, C/O the Director of the Division of Oil and Gas, and E.O. Proctor, Director (506-216-2360) within twenty (20) days from the date of this publication. The following list comprises all known owners of the subject property. To include all known or unknown successors in title to the following list of names, including address if known or last known address. Harold L. Jarrell, 1152 Sison Place, Radcliff, KY 40360. Edger R. Jarrell, 3110 Russell Road, Green Springs, FL 32043. Geraldine Daniels, 1821 Longmont Dr., Maryland Heights, MO 63043-1750. Judith L. Minton, 308 Wilwood, Louisville, KY 40201. Earnest Hayes, 391 South Maple, Louisville, KY 40291. Earnest Hayes, 8000 B. Langley, Louisville, KY 40645. Donald Merl Hayes, 219 Summerwood, Pittsboro, NC 27212. Sandra Hayes, Sheffield, P.O. Box 106, Betsy Lane, KY 40055. Gregory Hayes, 29346 Eureka, Warren, MI 48091. Mary Ann Hayes, 1000 Manor House Drive, Louisville, KY 40220-1605. Charles R. Landon, 34 Dogwood Heights, Lexington, KY 41845-0120. Warren J. Foster, 1000 Dogwood Heights, Lexington, KY 41845-0120. Address Unknown, Girlie Wallen Estate, P.O. Box 32, Hindman, KY 41822-0032. Clarence E. Hayes, P.O. Box 167, Betsy Lane, KY 41653. Herbert A. Hayes, Unknown Address, Bill Hayes, 601 S. Main St., Charles Town, WV 25414.

### 100

### Legals

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5470, Renewal**  
 In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that The Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC, 2544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 has applied for an underground coal mining operation for a permit for a renewal for an underground coal mining operation located approximately 0.23 miles northeast of Orkney in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 15.15 surface acres and will underlie 1,011.85 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 1,027.00 acres. The proposed operation is located 0.23 miles north of Spewing Camp Branch Road and located 0.2 miles north of Spewing Camp Branch Road. The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area is owned by Nicholas Coley and Mary Anderson. The operation will underlie land owned by Kenneth Dye, Rabon & Millie Dye, Millie Hall Estate, Mary Anderson, Jimmy R. & Diana Conley, Brenda Stumbo, Anita Stumbo, Curtis & Pamela Sward, Richard Stumbo Estate, Polly Howell Estate, Progress Land Corporation, The Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC, Sherlon Gayheart, Ed Moore Estate, Day Gayheart, Ed Moore, Prophet Moore Estate, Ed Moore, Shirley Moore, Ted Moore, Bertha Short, Donald & Patricia Moore, JRM Coal Co. Inc., Tracy & Linda Prasure, Randick Judy Moore, Elvie & Jane Collins, Bethel & Avelene Gayheart, Bill Moore, Carl & Patricia Mosley, Green & Helen Gayheart, and Bert Newman. The application has been included at Highland Heights, utility allowance at Cliffside, Call (606) 886-0808, 886-1927, or 886-1819. TDD: 1-800-648-6055. Highland Heights and Cliffside Apartments do not discriminate in admission or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, national origin, age, disability, religion and familial status.

### 100

### Legals

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5527**  
 In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Laurel Mountain Resources, LLC, 1801 Watergap Road, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 1.06 miles southeast of Blue Moon in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 8.9 surface acres and will underlie 695.0 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 703.9 acres. The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC. The operation will underlie land owned by SEQ CHAPTER 1 V 1 The Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC, Emory Newman, Keesa Newsome, Willis Newman, Joseph Tackett, Carmel Newman, Thurman Newman, Marie Tackett, Lou Tackett, Rosemary Tackett, Commonwealth of Kentucky, James Newman, Terry, and Gayle Hall, Max and Margaret Akers, East Moore, Palmer Hamilton, Clifford Hall, Rawn Parsons, East Kentucky Resources LLC, Judy Leedy Estate, Dedia Hall, and Judy Tackett. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road GH 1737. The operation will not involve relocation or closure of the public road. The application has been included at Highland Heights, utility allowance at Cliffside, Call (606) 886-0808, 886-1927, or 886-1819. TDD: 1-800-648-6055. Highland Heights and Cliffside Apartments do not discriminate in admission or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, national origin, age, disability, religion and familial status.

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT 1, 2, 3, 4 Bedrooms

available for extremely low-income people at Highland Heights Apts. in Golbs-Roberts Addn. and Cliffside Apts. on Cliff Road, Prestonsburg. Computerized learning centers offer self-educational programs for children and adults. All utilities included at Highland Hts., utility allowance at Cliffside. Call (606) 886-0808, 886-1927, or 886-1819. TDD: 1-800-648-6055. Highland Heights and Cliffside Apartments do not discriminate in admission or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, national origin, age, disability, religion and familial status.

### 100

### Legals

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5584, Major Revision No.**  
 In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Czar Coal Corporation, #1 Enterprise Drive, Debord, Kentucky 41214 has applied for a major revision to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 2.5 miles southeast of Odds in Martin, Floyd and Johnson Counties. The major revision will add 0.00 acres of surface disturbance and add 567.12 acres of underground mining area making the total area within the permit boundary will be 11,194.40 acres. The major revision area is approximately 2.5 miles south of Kentucky Route 3's junction with Big Sandy Regional Airport Road and located in

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## APPLICANTS BEING ACCEPTED FOR 2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS FOR PERSONS 62 AND OLDER

Located behind Wendy's and Pizza Hut in Prestonsburg. All utilities are included and the rent is based upon gross monthly income. Several activities, such as line dancing, crafts, bingo, movies, hair salon and church services. The apartment is furnished with a refrigerator, stove, emergency alarm system, air conditioning, and a washer/dryer. For more information, please call Highland Terrace at 886-1829, TDD: 1-800-648-6055 or 711, or come by the office for an application. Highland Terrace does not discriminate in admission or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex, national origin, age, familial status or handicap.

### 100

### Legals

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### 100

### Legals

**Sycamore Creek of Daniels Creek and Crooked Branch of Johns Creek.** The proposed major revision is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The amendment is to add additional underground mining area only. No surface disturbance is proposed under this amendment. The operation will underlie land owned by Isaac Richmond Heirs/Harkins & Browning Family Trust. This revision is to add additional underground mining acreage only. The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South of Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written com-

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**Position Available**  
 Eastern KY Association of Realtors needs clerk. Applicant needs to be proficient in clerical and computer skills, including QRS, accounting experience, self-motivated, willing to travel, needs organizational and communication skills. Starting salary is based on experience and qualifications. Send Resume to: EKAR-Personnel Task Force, 260 Conn Street, Level, KY 41260 or email: Debbi Allen: debbie\_anna\_allen@hotmail.com

**Premier Elkhorn Coal Company, a subsidiary of PRICO COAL Corporation, located at Myra, KY, is now accepting applications for the following positions:**  
**Surface Dozer Operator**, with minimum of 2 years experience on a surface mine job. Requires KY Experienced Surface Miner Certification. Applications will be accepted at: Kentucky Department for Employment Services, 138 College Street, Pikeville, KY, 41501  
**Premier Elkhorn Coal Company is an EOE.**

## NOTICE OF ACTION COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION 1 C.A. NO. 10-CI-1247

BILLY PATTON and CAROLYN PATTON vs. JUNE CASEBOLT; UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND LEGATEES OF JUNE CASEBOLT; UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND LEGATEES OF MOSE YOUNTS; FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY and RALPH HAMILTON

PLAINTIFFS

DEFENDANTS

## NOTICE TO PETITION TO SELL PROPERTY

I have been appointed by the Floyd Circuit Court to attempt to locate and notify the heirs of Mose Younts and his widow Hettie Younts of this lawsuit now pending in the Floyd Circuit Court to sell property located at Harold in the Stumbo Addition to the Town Site of Laynesville which is alleged to be owned now by June Casebolt and the heirs of Mose Younts, Hettie Younts and others. It is believed that Mose Younts was born June 23, 1915, and died December 15, 1976, in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio. It is believed his widow, Hettie Younts, was born October 1, 1915 and died June 11, 1991. The Plaintiffs are asking the court to sell this property which would include any interest owned by the heirs of Mose Younts and Hettie Younts. If you have information that would help to locate and notify the heirs of Mose Younts and Hettie Younts you may contact me. I have been appointed only for the purpose of notifying the heirs of Mose Younts that this action is pending. If they want to be represented in this action then they may need an attorney to answer the petition for them. You may request a copy of the petition from the Floyd Circuit Clerk. If you choose to answer the petition yourself you should mail it to (1) Floyd Circuit Clerk, Justice Center, 127 S. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 and (2) Martin L. Osborne, Counsel for the Petitioner, Osborne & Heabern, 119 East Court Street, 2nd Floor, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

James A. Combs, Warning Order Attorney  
 Combs, Isaac & Castle, PLLC  
 199 North Lake Drive, Suite 201  
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653  
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# Pikeville College student artist featured at ECU exhibit

## TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — The artwork of Pikeville College senior Brittany Moore will be among the artists featured in a juried-art show at Eastern Kentucky University (EKU).

The theme of "Nature's Human Art Exhibition" is a national show open to artists across the country, and includes a wide range of media and innovative approaches to the theme. The ECU Chautauqua Lecture Series and the Department of Art and Design sponsored the exhibition.

The 3-D piece, titled "Money Bees," is composed of thousands of coin wrappers, paper clips and a light source and represents a bee hive.

"I chose a money theme because bees are as the working class citizens," said Moore. "While the bees are working to supply their honey, people are working day and night to sustain money."

"Being juried into the

"Nature's Human Art" exhibition is both an honor and a great professional accomplishment for this young artist," said Petra Carroll, assistant professor of art. "The process of submitting artwork to juried exhibitions is the business side of art and includes presenting artwork through digital documentation, writing artist statements, completing entry forms and meeting all entry specifications and requirements in a professional manner. This is all done in addition to creating an outstanding piece of artwork."

"I truly admire her fearless approach to her art," said Pat Kowalok, professor of art at Pikeville College. "She works hard. She is reflective in her thought process. She is curious. She is willing to experiment and accept all the possibilities of success or failure experimentation carries with it."

Moore is the daughter of Angela and Ricky Thomsbury of Belfry, Ky.

The exhibit runs through Feb. 18 at the Giles Gallery

on the ECU campus. The show is free and open to the public.

## Arts Council seeks nominations for Kentucky's Governor's Awards in the Arts

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Arts Council is accepting nominations until March 1, 2011, for the 2011 Governor's Awards in the Arts. The 2011 awards will be presented in October at a special public ceremony and reception in the Capitol Rotunda in Frankfort.

The awards are the state's highest honor in the arts, recognizing individuals and organizations with extraordinary achievement in the arts or those making outstanding contributions through the arts.

"The Kentucky Arts Council is pleased to present

the Governor's Awards in the Arts," says Lori Meadows, executive director of the Kentucky Arts Council. "Now in its 33rd year, every governor since Gov. Julian Carroll has honored the recipients and recognized the important role the arts play in our economy, educational environment and community life."

The nine award categories (Artist, Business, Community Arts, Education, Folk Heritage, Government, Media, Milner and National) recognize the broad range of support the arts enjoy in Kentucky. Any individual, organization or business may make nominations.

For guidelines, instructions and nomination forms, go to <http://bit.ly/KACgovawards>. The Kentucky Arts Council welcomes all questions regarding this program. For more information, contact Dan Strauss at [dan.strauss@ky.gov](mailto:dan.strauss@ky.gov) or 888-833-2787, ext. 474.

The Kentucky Arts

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

## Weber Gallery features local photographer

PIKEVILLE — The Marguerite Weber Art Gallery at Pikeville College will feature the work of local photographer Brett Bentley from February 1-28.

An avid outdoorsman who enjoys hunting, fishing and camping, Bentley captures his love of nature through the lens of a camera.

"Although I enjoyed all of those outdoors activities, I wanted to bring something back, not just my memories,

but something tangible. I pulled my Dad's 35mm out of the closet and began to take it with me on outings. Now, I frequently travel to destinations in Appalachia with my Nikon digital camera to document these old hills," said Bentley.

"I needed a form of presentation and, inspired by local frame maker and photographer Kenny Mitchell, I started crafting my own frames from various hardwoods. Using wood for framing affords me full creative control when it comes to style and accentuation of my images."

Bentley is an exhibiting member of the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen as well as the Appalachian Artisan Center.

A reception for the artist will be held Wednesday (Feb. 2) at 11 a.m. in the gallery, which is located on the second floor of Record Memorial Building. For more information, contact Pat Kowalok, professor of art, at 218-5758.

# Pikeville College students raise \$1,300 during school's first-ever Greek Week

## TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — Pikeville College students raised more than \$1,300 and logged nearly 60 volunteer hours for four local charities during the college's first-ever Greek Week.

Pikeville College introduced fraternities and sororities to the campus last spring to promote leadership and service on campus and in the community.

Gamma Sigma Chi fraternity volunteered six hours at Appalachian Hospice Care and presented Shriners Hospitals for Children with a check for \$440. Delta Alpha Lambda fraternity worked 20 hours of volunteer services and donated \$320 to the March of Dimes.

Delta Delta Nu sorority volunteered 32 hours at Pike County Animal Shelter and donated more than \$400 in

cash and supplies. While volunteering, sorority members walked adoptable dogs, fed the animals and cleaned cages. Members donated towels, cat litter, bleach, toys and more than 40 bags of cat and dog food.

"Animals may not be able to say 'thank you' but the wagging of a tail or hearing a little purr after helping them makes all the difference," said Taylor Mullins, Delta Delta Nu

president.

Zeta Omega Chi sorority donated \$170 to WestCare homeless shelter after raising money during a bake sale. Students toured the facility, spoke with staff about the services provided at the shelter, and plan on volunteering during the spring semester.

Other Greek Week activities included a scavenger hunt, Olympics and Greek

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Highlands Health System is pleased to announce the addition of Urologist, Brett D. Akers, D.O. Dr. Akers is board certified in Urological Surgery by the American Osteopathic Board of Surgery. After practicing in Danville, VA, Dr. Akers is returning home to Eastern KY to serve patients of the region.

Highlands continues to grow it's experienced team of healthcare professionals. Please join us in welcoming Dr. Akers back to our community.

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