

Friday, August 27, 2010

The Times

FLOYD COUNTY
WEEKEND EDITION

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Volume 84, Issue 70 • 75 Cents

briefs

Pedestrian struck, killed on U.S. 23 at Harold

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

HAROLD — A man is dead after allegedly walking into the path of a vehicle in Harold on Wednesday night.

According to information provided by the Kentucky State Police, Randall G. Boyd, II, was struck by a vehicle and came to rest in the north-bound slow lane of traffic on U.S. 23, where he was struck by another vehicle.

Boyd was pronounced dead at the scene by Floyd County Coroner Greg Nelson.

The accident is currently under investigation by Tpr. Eddie Crum.

County addressing animal control complaints

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

Over the past several months complaints have started to accumulate about various animal control issues across the county. These complaints have ranged from problems encountered with dog attacks

and abuse to horse abuse. Many of the residents have said getting in contact with the county's animal control officer proved too difficult and most ultimately handed their complaints over to state police for further investigation.

The county's current animal control officer is Warren Jarrell, Jarrell

recently unseated magistrate Donny Daniels for a position on the fiscal court, but not before he was placed on leave from his job in the months leading up to the primary election.

Floyd County Judge-Executive R.D. "Doc" Marshall has now addressed this issue in a broad statement, saying he has talked with

many concerned residents himself in the past months and adding that he stands behind Jarrell "100 percent."

"Warren does an excellent job for us," Marshall said, "but it's extremely hard for him to cover this

(See **ANIMALS**, page 7)

MOCK DISASTER



The Floyd County Local Emergency Planning Committee held its annual mock disaster in Martin on Thursday. Emergency personnel responded to a call that a school bus had collided with a tanker truck. The drill will be used to find out what changes need to be made to ensure the best response to a disaster.

County rescue workers hold drill in Martin

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

MARTIN — Rescue personnel and law enforcement officers from across the county converged on the redevelopment location for the city of Martin on Thursday morning to help those injured in an accident involving a school bus and a propane tanker.

Luckily, the incident was only a drill conducted by the Floyd County Local Emergency Planning Committee, but for those involved, the information gathered at the mock disaster

will prove to be valuable should a real disaster occur.

"This was a mock disaster to test the emergency response of Floyd County," said Jane Bond, with the Floyd County Health Department. "It allows us to see what kind of response we have and what we can do better next time."

Responders to the mock disaster included the Martin Fire Department, whose personnel were the first on scene, and the fire departments from Allen, Maytown and Garrett. The Floyd County Sheriff's Department and the Martin City

Police also arrived at the scene, along with the Floyd County Coroner.

The mock disaster exercise began around 9 a.m. and lasted until 10:15 a.m., with those involved meeting for lunch afterward to discuss the results of the drill and what should be done to improve the response.

The Local Emergency Planning Committee holds mock disasters on an annual basis to gather and analyze data in an effort to monitor and improve the response time and care in these dangerous situations.

Man faces endangerment, drug charges

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRINTER — A Floyd County man who police seeking on five warrants from Pike County found himself facing even more charges, this time in his home county.

John P. Tackett, 27, was at his residence at Printer, according to state police reports, when deputies serving outstanding warrants on him from Pike County found him "stumbling" around in his front yard near some vehicles.

Police also said in their report said they made a disturbing discovery in the home once the search led them in that direction.

"(Tackett) had a 1-month old child in the residence that he was charged to care for," the report read.

Additionally, police said several pills in bottles were found "within arm's reach" of the child inside the home near his "passed-out girlfriend," who was not named in the police report and that a "line of blue crushed up pill on a plate ready to snort through a pen tube" was also nearby.

A closer look back outside the home at the vehicles where they said Tackett was first found wandering revealed that one of the vehicles, a 1998 Honda FourTrax 300 ATV, had been reported as stolen.

As the search continued, it was also discovered, according to police, that Tackett allegedly attempted to hide the location of a vehicle used in a felony theft on Aug. 14 and that he had also removed a stolen gate from his property after being told not to do so.

Aside from these stolen items, officers said numerous drugs were also found at the scene including various Lorcets, Zanaflex, Ultram and Valium in a single bottle near his passed out girlfriend.

Tackett gave officers trouble as they went about the task of placing him under arrest, the report said.

"(Tackett) continued to tell lies and be deceitful during this investigation," arresting officers reported. "He continued to yell and scream loudly after being placed into custody."

(See **DRUGS**, page 7)

3 DAY FORECAST

Today



High: 83 • Low: 52

Tomorrow



High: 88 • Low: 58

Sunday



High: 88 • Low: 56

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Horse trail to hold grand opening Sept. 10

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — After four years of navigating various hurdles and roadblocks, the \$1.2 million Dewey Lake Horse Trail project is finally moving forward, with a grand opening scheduled for Sept. 10.

"This is something that we have been so excited to get going," said Floyd County Judge-Executive R.D. "Doc" Marshall. "For three-and-a-half years we had to meet the obstacles that were put before us. This is going to be monumental in this county for tourism. I think it will bring people in from all across the nation. All of the trails will be open to the public. We will not be shutting anything down."

(See **TRAIL**, page 7)



Floyd County Judge-Executive R.D. "Doc" Marshall and District 1 Magistrate John Goble presented a copy of the MOA recently executed between the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife and the Floyd County Fiscal Court to Big Sandy Trail Riders Club President Deniz Allen, Vice President Jimmy Goble, and Board Members Keith Stapleton and Warren Jarrell on Thursday.

photo by Jarrid Deaton



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- 2009 CHEVY AVEO LT, Clean.....\$9,995
- 2003 GMC JIMMY 4x4, local trade\$3,995

Not responsible for typographical errors. Tax, title, and preparation not included.

Obituaries

Edna Shepherd Bailey

Edna Shepherd Bailey, 80, of Martin, died Tuesday, August 24, 2010, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born January 2, 1930, in Knott County, she was the daughter of the late Russell and Mollie Shepherd. She was a homemaker and a member of the Salt Lake United Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Arnold Bailey.

Survivors include two sons: Steve Bailey of Garrett, Indiana and Jerry Wayne Bailey of Gunlock; four daughters: Joan Howard of Tutor Key, Debra Lynn Miller of Martin, Darlene Brown of Blaine, Minnesota and Kathy Strobel of Paintsville; two brothers: Woodrow Shepherd and Raymond Lowell Shepherd, both of Avilla, Indiana; two sisters: Jenetta Terry of Kendallville, Indiana and Dollie Ratliff of Hueysville; 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by two sisters: Mattie Stonebreaker and Audrey Prater.

Funeral services will be held Friday, August 27, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Larry Patton, Bethel Bolen and Tom Biddel officiating.

Burial will be in the Bailey Cemetery, (Handshoe), in Knott County.

Visitation is after 4 p.m., Wednesday, August 25, at the funeral home with nightly services starting at 7 p.m.

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, is in charge of arrangements.

(Paid obituary)

Randy Boyd

Randy Boyd, age 39, of Stanville, passed away Wednesday, August 25, 2010, at Harold.

He was born January 18, 1971, in Pikeville, the son of Randall G. Boyd and Donna Williams Boyd, in Stanville.

Survivors in addition to

his parents, include two sisters: Angie King and her husband, Phillip, Shonna Boyd and her fiancé Edmund Luxmore, all of Winchester and a niece, Baylee Grace King.

Funeral for Randy Boyd will be conducted Saturday, August 28, 2010, at 1:00 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin.

Burial will follow in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, in Ivel, with the Hall Funeral Home, in Martin, caring for those arrangements.

Visitation is after 6:00 p.m., Thursday, at Hall Funeral Home. (Paid obituary)



Mary E. Westfall Connor

Mary E. Westfall Taylor Connor of Lakeland, Florida, died Friday, May 14, 2010, at Lakeland Regional Medical Center of a brief illness. She was of the Baptist faith and a former member of the Allen Baptist Church.

Born October 30, 1930 in Allen, she was the daughter of the late Ben S. and Golda C. Westfall. She was a retired legal secretary, church pianist and former school teacher. She was a graduate of Martin High School and attended Eastern University.

Survivors include one son Michael Taylor of Round Lake, Illinois; one brother, Thomas L. Westfall of Ivel; seven grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren; three nieces; two nephews and a special friend, Patricia Desmond of Lakeland, Florida.

In addition to her parents, Mary was preceded in death

by her husband, Bud Connor; a daughter, Karen Jean Pronath; sons: Jeffery Taylor and Billy Taylor; two brothers, Manuel H. Westfall and Forest S. Westfall.

Family graveside services were held at Davidson Memorial Gardens with Brother Brian Woofter officiating.

(Paid obituary)



Shirlie Mae Fishbaugh 1949-2010

Funeral services will be held on Friday, August 27, 2010, at the Phelps and Sons Funeral Home, Hagerhill, for Shirlie Mae Fishbaugh, 61, of East Point, who passed away from complications of an extended illness on August 23rd in the Our

Lady of the Bellefonte Hospital at Russell, KY.

She was born on June 2, 1949, in Martin, KY and was the daughter of Della Rose Mitchell who preceded her in death.

She is survived by her loving husband, Mike Fishbaugh. She is also survived by a daughter, Lara Lynn (John) Kromer of Boons Camp and her sons: William David Hull of Hagerhill and Michael Ray Fishbaugh of East Point.

Also surviving are her grandchildren: Hannah (Britton) Spradlin, Liberty King, Waylon Whitson, Dakota Fishbaugh, Collin Fishbaugh, Hannah Grace Cantrell, Taylor Crawford and Denicia Hull. She was also blessed with and is survived by two great-grandchildren: Hannah Cheyenne and Gabriel Britton Spradlin.

Shirlie was a retired professional caregiver and active participant in her community often having served as a volunteer in local voting booths. She attended Hagerhill Freewill Baptist Church.

Services will be conduct-

ed by Pastor Ronnie Spriggs with burial to follow at the Fishbaugh Family Cemetery at Little Fork, East Point.

Arrangements are under the direction of Phelps and Sons Funeral Home, Hagerhill.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in her name to the American College of Rheumatology Research and Education Foundation at <http://www.rheumatology.org/ref> or to the Khe Sahn Veteran's Scholarship Foundation at <http://www.khesanh.org/fund/fund.html>.

If financial donations cannot be made, a donation of blood and or platelets can be made in her honor to the American Red Cross by contacting them at 1-800-RED-CROSS. (Paid obituary)

Joan Hughes McGauley

Joan Hughes McGauley, 78, of Jackson, Michigan, passed away August 17, 2010, at the Jackson County Medical Care Facility.

Born March 7, 1932, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Robert

Joseph and Maza Cris Hughes. She was a retired nurse's aide and a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

She is survived by three sons: John (Judy) McGauley, Jim (Diana) McGauley, and Joe (Kay) McGauley, all of Jackson; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two brothers: William (Alicia) Hughes of Auxier, and Freeman (Geneva) Hughes of Beavercreek, Ohio; a sister, Maggie (Carl) Hayes, of Prestonsburg; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, James "Jr." McGauley; a daughter, Rebecca Amburgey; and four brothers: James Hughes, Hager Hughes, Philemon "Toot" Hughes, and Ernest "Butch" Hughes.

Funeral services were conducted on Saturday, August 21, at 11:00 a.m., at the Jackson Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, with Bishop Jerry L. Larsen officiating, and burial followed in the Fitchburg Cemetery. (Paid obituary)

Regional Obituaries

FLOYD COUNTY

■ Bruce Jarrell, 48, of Dana, died Saturday, August 14, at his home. Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 17, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Sandra Sue Johnson, 58, of Teaberry, died Thursday, August 19, at St. Joseph Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Carl Douglas Johnson. Funeral services were held Sunday, August 22, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Paul Douglas Maynard, 67, of Pikeville, died Saturday, August 21, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 24, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

■ "Porky" Harold Kent Mullins, 50, of Melvin, died Thursday, August 19, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Michele Isaac Mullins. Funeral services were held Monday, August 23, under the direction of

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Clyde David Robinson, 67, of Dwale, died Wednesday, August 18, at the Paul B. Hall Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis Nelson Robinson. Memorial services were held Saturday, August 21, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Patsy Jean Rose, 62, of Garrett, died Saturday, August 14, at the Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 17, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Katy Beatrice Crum Samons, 88, of Martin, died Friday, August 20, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held Sunday, August 22, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ John Graham Stephens, 55, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, August 22, at King's Daughters Medical Center.

in Ashland. He is survived by his wife, Denise Osborne Stephens. Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 25, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Virginia R. Wilson, 67, of Betsy Layne, died Tuesday, August 17, at the Hazard Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Bill Wilson. Funeral services were held Thursday, August 19, under the direction of Maggard Funeral Home.

PIKE COUNTY

■ Peggy Robinette Alberts, 70, of Remington, Indiana, formerly of Pikeville, died Sunday, August 22, in Pikeville. Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 25, under the direction of R.E. Rogers Funeral Home.

■ Goldie Benedict, 96, of Virgie, died Tuesday, August 17, at Parkview Nursing and Rehab Center, following a long illness. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 21, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

■ Jeffery Wayne Branham, 45, of Los Angeles, formerly of Caney Creek, died Sunday, August 15, in California. Funeral services were held Monday, August 23, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

■ Pauline Anderson Coleman, 86, of Marrowbone, died Saturday, August 21, at the Pikeville

Medical Center. Funeral services were held Monday, August 23, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

■ Ruby Gladys Ratliff Damron, 70, of Ashcamp, a Pike County native, died Saturday, August 21, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 25, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

■ Deborah Lynn Smith Ireson, 60, of Belfry, died Wednesday, August 18, at the home of her niece and nephew, Mary Margaret and Charles Booten of Stone. She is survived by her husband, William L. "Bill" Ireson Jr. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 21, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel of Toler.

■ Paul Douglas Maynard, 67, of Pikeville, died Saturday, August 21, at the Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 24, under the direction of J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

■ Jennifer Leigh Rife, 31, of Hurley, Va., a Pike County native, died Wednesday, August 18, at Buchanan General Hospital, Grundy, Va. Funeral services were held Sunday, August 22, under the direction of Grundy Funeral Home.

■ Leona Marie DeBoer Smith, 95, of Cedar Creek Assisted Living, Pikeville, died Monday, August 16, at

(See OBITUARIES, page 3)

Card of Thanks

The family of Casey Alan Rowe would like to offer their heartfelt Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, cards, or said a kind word at his funeral. We deeply appreciate everyone's kindness.

We will always Love and Miss Our Casey.



Family of Casey Rowe

Card of Thanks

The family of Shermie Williams would like to express our heartfelt gratitude for all of the warm thoughts, prayers and gifts that we have received during this difficult time. The unexpected passing of Shermie has been cushioned by all of the love and support that we have received.

Heaven has become blessed with the arrival of a true man of faith, as he leads the way for those of us remaining.

Love and thanks to all,
The Williamses

\$200 Reward

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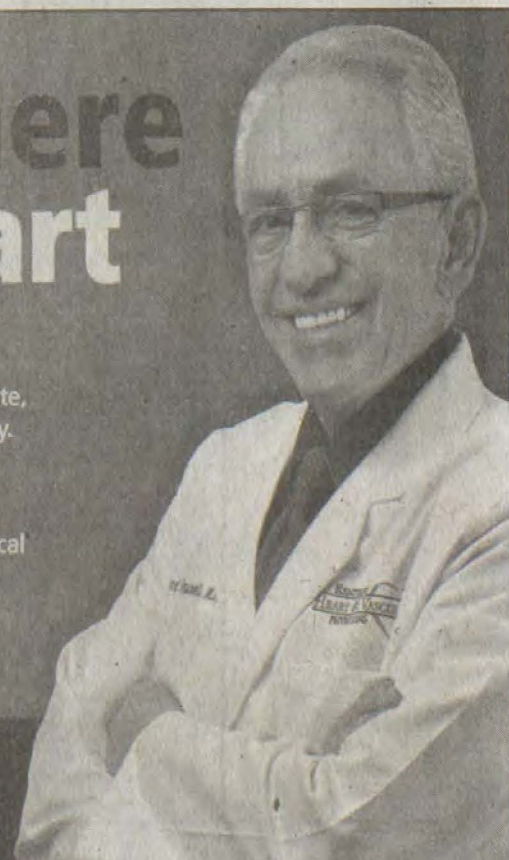
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For the Record

Marriage Licenses

Tiffany Lynn Adkins, 20, of Stanville, to Nicholas Shawn Kidd, 20, of Stanville.

Fleshia Darlene House, 38, of Blue River, to Bill Collins, 32, of Salyersville.

Kaylan Lashae Cantrell, 19, of Pikeville, to Ronald Corey Dwayne Jarrell, 19, of Banner.

Myra Martin Lawson, 46, of Minnie, to Kevin Scott Henry, 41, of Minnie.

Civil Suits Filed

Appalachian Regional Healthcare vs. Robert Pete Dawson; complaint.

Angus Caudill vs. Carla Smith Caudill; divorce.

Artie Slone vs. Jessica Younce; complaint.

Community Trust Bank Inc. vs. Jacqueline Cotton; complaint.

Katherine Marie Parsons vs. Vincent Edwin Parsons; divorce.

Citibank South Dakota, N.A. vs. Eddie Caudill; complaint.

Clayton Ramey vs. Miller Brothers Coal LLC; complaint.

Green Tree Servicing LLC vs. Dennis L. Tackett; complaint.

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company vs. Troy

Jarrell; complaint.

Charges Filed

John P. Tackett, 27, Printer; endangering the welfare of a minor, receiving stolen property, seven counts of possession of a controlled substance, buy or possess drug paraphernalia, tampering with physical evidence, obscuring the identity of a machine, disorderly conduct.

Frank D. Ross Jr., 27, Salyersville; second-degree assault, alcohol intoxication, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, failure to surrender revoked operator's license.

Delbert Conn, 23, Garrett; operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, driving DUI on suspended license, failure to wear seatbelts, failure to produce insurance card, no or expired registration receipt, rear license not illuminated.

Lee Lafferty, 30, Martin; operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

David Shepherd, age unlisted, Gunlock; first-degree wanton endangerment.

Dwayne M. Moore, 39,

Garrett; cultivating marijuana.

Leslie Allison Hicks, 30, McDowell; third-degree escape, criminal mischief.

Larry Robinette, 31, Tram; public intoxication.

Edward A. Clay II, age unlisted, Prestonsburg; cultivating marijuana.

Michael A. Rowland, 32, Stanton; public intoxication.

Donna Newman Ramsey, 40, Melvin; menacing.

Strawn W. Berger, 48, Melvin; harassment.

Inspections

Prestonsburg Senior Citizens, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: equipment not maintained in good repair and proper adjustment, found seals around freezer door in need of repair. Score: 99.

Meade's Mobile Home Park, Auxier, regular inspection. Violations noted: lots not numbered systematically and clearly, some homes not meeting the 15-foot setback from other buildings and structures. Score: 96.

Sandy's, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: food not protected during storage, no hair restraints, cloths in use

not stored in sanitizer solution, no handwashing sign that notifies food employees to wash their hands, floors not maintained/constructed or installed properly. Score: 92.

Heritage House Hotel, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: construction and repair around pool area and walkways. Score: 98.

Brookshire Inn, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: light fixture not working properly, cleaning spray bottle not labeled as to contents of container. Score: 92.

Super 8 Motel, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: first-floor ice machine not working properly, found light fixture not working in guest room, flooring around ice machine in need of repair, also floors in stairwells in need of cleaning. Score: 92.

Property Transfers

Vanessa Adkins to Keith Allen Frasure and Rita Frasure, property located at Arkansas Creek.

Luann Arnett to Pilgrim Energy LLC, property not listed.

Wayne Arnett to Pilgrim Energy LLC, property not listed.

Annie Auxier to H. J. Auxier, property not listed.

Ben Harrison Auxier to

H. J. Auxier; property not listed.

Jessie Brown Auxier to Harold K. Auxier and Tanya Jean Auxier, property not listed.

John B. Auxier to H. J. Auxier and Samuel B. Auxier, property not listed.

Levina Auxier to H. J. Auxier, property not listed.

Mary Auxier to Millie A. Auxier, property not listed.

N. L. Auxier to Millie A. Auxier, property not listed.

Glenda Barnett to Anthony O. Stephens, property located at James Damron Subdivision.

Ralph E. Barnett to Anthony O. Stephens, property located at James Damron Subdivision.

James B. Bays to Cassie Leann Bays, property not listed.

Pamela Bays to Cassie Leann Bays, property not listed.

Renisa Branham to Misty Goble and Thomas Goble, property not listed.

William Clay Branham to Amy Marie Branham, property located at Weeksbury.

Susan Aiello Browning to Scott Browning and Walter Scott Browning, Jr., property not listed.

Angela Brown to Pike Letcher Land Company, property located at Big-Mud Creek.

Barbara Brown to Morgan Lynn Mosley, property located at Auxier.

Obituaries

Signature Health Care Center, Pikeville. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 21, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Myrtle Hunt Sullivan, 82, of Lick Creek, died Thursday, August 19, at Mountain View Health Care Center, Elkhorn City. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 21, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Mary Ann West, 89, of Canada, died Wednesday, August 18, at her home. Funeral services were held Friday, August 20, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel of Toler.

KNOTT COUNTY

Mandy Centers Hall, 86, of Pinetop, died Tuesday, August 17, at her home. Funeral services were held Thursday, August 19, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Lawrence Hall, 85, of Litt Carr, died Wednesday, August 18, at his home. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 21, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Mandy Centers Hall, 86, of Pinetop, died Tuesday, August 17, at her home. Funeral services were held Thursday, August 19, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Bonnie Perry, 53, of Pinetop, died Friday, August 13, at her home. Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 17, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Joe Nick Ritchie, 59,

of Vicco, died Tuesday, August 10, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Edith Everage Ritchie. Funeral services were held Friday, August 13, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

James William "Butch" Sturgill, 82, died Wednesday, August 25. Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 25, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Ruby Reynolds Sutton, 84, of Connersville, Indiana, died Wednesday, July 28, at the Heritage House of Connersville. Funeral services were held Saturday, July 31, under the direction of Urban Winkler Funeral Home.

Polly Francis Simpkins Arnett, 83, of Salyersville, died Saturday, July 31, at her home. Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 4, under the direction of Salyersville Funeral Home.

MAGOFFIN COUNTY

Michael Joe Hicks, 43, of Paintsville, died Sunday, August 22. Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 25, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

Tommy Jean Lemaster Cooper, 77, of Bedford, formerly of Salyersville, died Friday, August 13. A graveside service was conducted Sunday, August 15, at the Bluegrass Cemetery in Salyersville.

Franklin D. Lemaster of Marion, Ohio, died Wednesday, August 14, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Marie Weir Lemaster. Arrangements, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

JOHNSON COUNTY

Michael Joe Hicks, 43, of Paintsville, died Sunday, August 22. Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 25, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

Continued from p2

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Cinema 3—Held Over
THE EXPENDABLES (R), Mon.-Fri. (4:25) 7:05-9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:10-4:25) 7:05-9:25.

Cinema 4—Held Over
THE OTHER GUYS (PG-13), Mon.-Fri. (4:15) 6:55-9:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:55-4:15) 6:55-9:15.

Cinema 5—Held Over
THE SWITCH (PG-13), Mon.-Fri. (4:20) 7:00-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:00-4:20) 7:00-9:20.

Cinema 6—Held Over
NANNY MCPHEE RETURNS (PG), Mon.-Fri. (4:20) 7:00-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:00-4:20) 7:00-9:20.

Cinema 7—Held Over
PIRANHA 3D (R), Mon.-Fri. (4:30) 7:15-9:30; Sat.-Sun. (2:15-4:30) 7:15-9:20.

Cinema 8—Starts Friday, Aug. 27
THE LAST EXORCISM (PG-13), Mon.-Fri. (4:30) 7:15-9:30; Sat.-Sun. (2:15-4:30) 7:15-9:30.

Cinema 9—Held Over
VAMPIRES SUCK (PG-13), Mon.-Fri. (4:30) 7:15-9:30; Sat.-Sun. (2:15-4:30) 7:15-9:30.

Cinema 10—Held Over
LOTTERY TICKET (PG-13), Mon.-Fri. (4:25) 7:05-9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:10-4:25) 7:05-9:25.

(PG-13) Open Caption: Tues. (8/31) 4:15 p.m., and Wed. (9/1) at 6:55

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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"Life is a tragedy for those who feel, a comedy for those who think"

— Horace Walpole

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.

Our View Making the best of an opportunity

It is good to see the city of Wheelwright on the verge of benefiting from its reclamation project, in which an untapped vein of coal will fill city coffers to the tune of up to half a million dollars.

But it would be wise for city leaders to keep in mind that not all of that money is profit. Renewed mining in the area will create some new problems, particularly in light of the toll heavy trucks will take on the city's streets.

These challenges are by no means insurmountable, but they will require the city to spend some of the money they will be receiving on mitigating the impact on local residents.

In the end, the windfall for Wheelwright will only be as good as the prudence shown in obtaining it.

— The Floyd County Times



"My lawyer wants you to sign this egg recall waiver of liability release form."



Letter Guidelines

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

The Times reserves the right to reject or edit any letter deemed slanderous, libelous or otherwise objectionable. Letters should

be no longer than two typewritten pages, and may be edited for length or clarity.

Opinions expressed in letters and other voices are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send letters to: The Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

The Times

Published Wednesday and Friday each week

263 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653
Phone: (606) 886-8506
Fax: (606) 886-3603
www.floydcountytimes.com

USPS 202-700

Entered as second class matter, June 18, 1927, at the post office at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879. Periodicals postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR:
In Floyd County: \$63.60
In Kentucky: \$84.80
Outside Kentucky: \$125

Postmaster: Send change of address to:
The Floyd County Times
P.O. Box 390
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

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Guest column

A legislative perspective

by REP. GREG STUMBO
SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

Earlier this month, the Commonwealth got some great news when NASCAR announced that the Kentucky Speedway would become a regular stop on the Sprint Cup circuit, beginning next July.

Technically, it won't be the first top-level NASCAR race in the state, since Corbin hosted one back in the 1950s. The economic impact this second go-around, however, promises to be much higher, with the estimate pegged at \$150 million. When taken in tandem with the Kentucky Derby, it could reasonably be argued that no state now benefits more from horsepower than we do.

The Sprint Cup race may be the biggest news this summer when it comes to Kentucky's economy, but it's not the only one. Earlier this month, for example, Corning Incorporated announced that its Harrodsburg plant, which is nearing 50 years of operation, will take the

lead in producing what it calls "gorilla glass."

Though developed in the 1960s, this super-tough but lightweight glass sat on the shelf until a few years ago. Now, it's expected to be a key component in the next generation of televisions and cell phones. To make that possible, Corning said it would invest more than \$180 million and add 80 jobs along the way.

Other companies across the state have followed suit this summer. Briggs & Stratton, which makes gasoline engines for outdoor equipment, said it will invest \$35.5 million, providing security for more than 600 jobs. U.S. Bank said it would add 500 jobs over the next several years. Seven companies in Northern Kentucky made a joint announcement in June that they would create more than 400 jobs due to expansion or recent re-location from other states.

Ford Motor Company, which can trace its roots in Kentucky back to 1912, is making plans for re-tooling its Louisville operations at a cost that could reach \$600 million.

That city's Appliance Park, which has churned out more than 185 million appliances since the first one - a

dryer - rolled off the assembly line in 1953, is set for a \$150 million update by GE, which will focus on the next generation of extremely energy-efficient appliances.

These projects, and many more like them, have been helped immensely by targeted tax incentives created by the General Assembly. Last summer, my legislative colleagues and I overhauled the programs to bring them more in line with today's company's needs. That helped to spur nearly \$1 billion in expansions that the Kentucky Economic Development Cabinet said took place in 2009.

These incentives are playing a key role in helping us maintain our leading role in manufacturing. We're third among the states in automotive production, for example, and when the workforce of the 420 auto-related factories are added to the state's four assembly plants, the total number of jobs in this industry rises to more than 65,000. In 2007, these employees generated almost \$6 billion in sales.

There are several other every-day products that have strong Kentucky

(See STUMBO, page 7)

House week in review

by REP. HUBERT COLLINS

Lawmakers reviewed a proposal recently that would eliminate the death penalty for severely mentally ill persons who commit capital crimes in Kentucky.

House Bill 16, sponsored by House Minority Whip David Floyd, R-Bardonia, and Rep. Darryl Owens, D-Louisville, stalled in the House Judiciary Committee during the 2010 Regular Session. The bill would have defined "severely mentally ill" defendants under Kentucky law and eliminated the death penalty for those defendants while leaving courts the option to hand another sentence down in those cases. Seriously mentally retarded defendants in capital cases and those who commit capital crimes when they are under age 18 are already exempt from the death penalty in Kentucky.

Sheila Schuster with the Kentucky Mental Health Coalition told state lawmakers on the Interim Joint Committee on Judiciary that severely mentally ill persons are not deterred by the threat of the death penalty and that "it is time to remove this small group from (those eligible) for the death penalty" while still holding such persons accountable for their crime.

Severe mental illness, according to testimony by psychologist Dr. Russ Williams, affects only 2.6 percent of the population and includes such disorders as schizophrenia and delusional disorder, he said. A person with such a disorder often has non-

reality based beliefs which Williams said may include thoughts that the individual is a king or a queen, or even a major religious figure. While advocates for these persons are not asking that they not be prosecuted for committing a crime, Williams said, they are asking that they not be eligible for the death penalty.

Execution of the severely mentally ill is still legal in most death-penalty states despite a 1986 Supreme Court ruling that execution of the insane violates a ban on "cruel and unusual punishment" set out in the Eighth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. Since the 24-year-old ruling did not mandate procedures for states to follow to determine a person's legal sanity, it has provided little protection for severely mentally ill defendants.

The death penalty was eliminated for mentally retarded defendants and defendants who commit capital crimes under the age of 18 as a result of U.S. Supreme Court rulings issued in 2002 and 2005 respectively. Ernie Lewis with the Kentucky Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers explained that mental limitations of the two groups made them less culpable in the eyes of the Court.

House Minority Floor Leader Jeff Hoover, R-Jamestown, questioned language in HB 16 that states a mental disorder that is "manifested primarily by repeated criminal conduct or attributable solely to the acute effects of voluntary use of alcohol or other drugs" would not, by itself, indicate the person has severe mental illness. Hoover said the definition of severely mentally ill in the bill would prevent someone from voluntarily using alcohol or other drugs, thereby mentally ill persons to claim sub-

stance abuse was the cause of their disorder. Lewis said the bill would eliminate intoxication of a mentally ill person as a mitigating circumstance.

HB 16 defines a severely mentally ill defendant as someone who at the time of their crime "had a severe mental disorder or disability that significantly impaired his or her capacity to appreciate the nature, consequences or wrongfulness of his or her conduct, exercise rational judgment in relation to conduct, or conform his or her conduct to the requirements of the law..."

As far as competency to stand trial is concerned, Williams said there is a difference between competency to stand trial and criminal responsibility. A person's competency can ebb and flow, while criminal responsibility, he said, is stuck in time. That segued into a comment made by Chris Cohron of the Kentucky Commonwealth Attorneys Association who said state law already exempts legally insane individuals from the death penalty.

But Lewis, in response to another comment, said the behavior of a defendant at the time of the crime is what matters under the Eighth Amendment, and would matter under HB 16. Currently in Kentucky, Lewis said there is a "major gap" between the courts' treatment of a person on trial for a capital crime who is not insane but who is impaired to such a degree that the person lacks the capacity to determine the impact of his or her behavior.

The committee will likely discuss this issue further in coming months, and during the 2011 Regular Session when a bill similar to HB 16 will likely be filed.

FLOYD COUNTY Sports



GAME TIME 2010

Allen Central won a school-record 10 games during the 2009 season. Tonight, Allen Central will open the 2010 campaign on the road at Jenkins, Kickoff for the Allen Central-Jenkins game is set for 7:30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

TONIGHT'S AREA GAMES

Shelby Valley-East Ridge, 6:30 p.m. (Pike County Bowl)
Belfry-Holy Cross (Covington), 8:30 p.m. (Pike County Bowl)
Burch, W.Va. at Betsy Layne, 7:30 p.m.
Sheldon Clark at Breathitt County, 7:30 p.m.
Allen Central at Jenkins, 7:30 p.m.
South Floyd at Magoffin County, 7:30 p.m.
Prestonsburg at Paintsville, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 28
Pike County Central-Phelps, 6:30 p.m.
Boyd County-Pikeville, 8:30 p.m. (Pike County Bowl)
Cooper at Johnson Central, 7:30 p.m.

Bowling: In Pike County

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

When Rod Stewart sings "Tonight's the Night," he is aiming it at a love interest with whom he has plans that are finally coming true.

When we say tonight's the night, we mean one thing and one thing only - it's finally Pike County Bowl time.

The school year has been going for a few weeks now, and with it came the start of volleyball, soccer and golf seasons, among probably others. And last week was something oddly called "Week Zero" of the high school football season, where teams were actually allowed to play regular-season games.

But really, football season kicks into high gear this weekend with bowls in what seems to be every town in Kentucky.

That wasn't the case some 27 years ago. Hardly anyone had bowl games, so when the Pike County Bowl kicked off the next August, it was a big deal. Now, with everybody and his brother hosting bowl games - to the point that the PCB has taken to signing teams to two-year deals to play both Pikeville and Belfry - I would argue that it's an even bigger event.

The bowl began with the one and only Freddie Maggard coming to town to play the Panthers. It was a huge event, with Maggard on his way to play quarterback for the Cats.

Two years later, Pikeville began its run of three state titles with a game that never ended.

Seriously. Beechwood led by a couple at the half when a monsoon came through town. The game was never resumed.

Or, at least, it wasn't until November when the teams met for the right to play in the Class A title game. We all know how that one turned out, and the next one, and the next one.

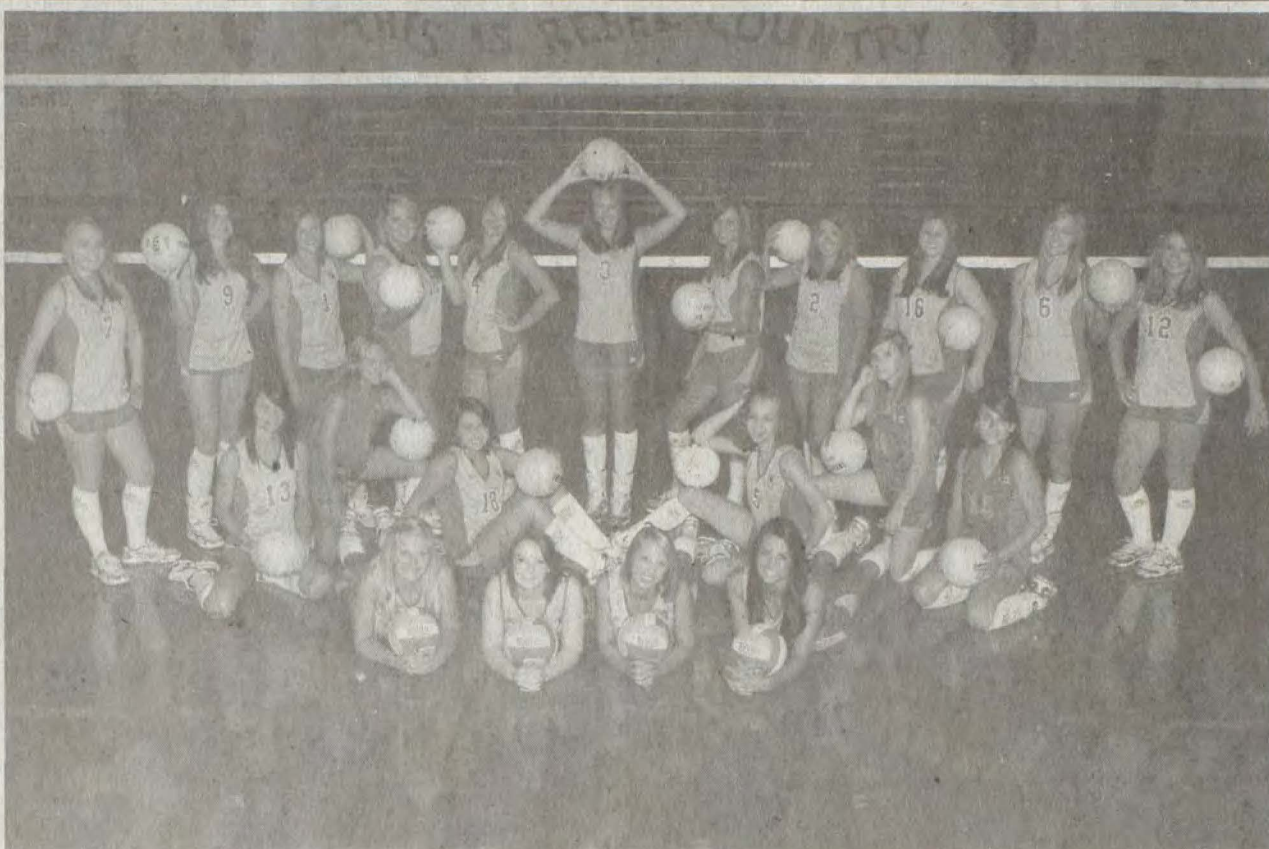
And of course as recently as 2004 and 2005 Belfry won back to back titles coming off big bowl appearances.

And they aren't all. When still the AD at Pikeville, Ken Trivette included in the handout a page called, "Bowl of Champions," running down all the state champs whose season included Pike County Bowl appearances.

It's still a big deal to play in the PCB. The folks at Community Trust Bank really know how to put on a show. Their partnership with WYMT has made this bowl second to none. Our friends in Mount Sterling have the granddaddy of them all in the Commonwealth in the Rec Bowl, but at this point it's probably fair to say the only thing it has on ours is a few year head start.

I have to admit when the bowl was expanded to two nights to include all six Pike County teams, I thought they'd finally jumped the shark. I didn't think it would work. And to be honest, I'd still prefer seeing Pikeville and Belfry playing the guests

(See PIKE, page six)



ALLEN CENTRAL has established itself as one of Eastern Kentucky's top high school volleyball programs. The Rebels opened the season ranked 25th in the state and remain out in front in the 15th Region volleyball standings. Allen Central is the defending 15th Region champion.

15th Region Volleyball Standings

Team	Record
Allen Central	15-5
Betsy Layne	9-3
Prestonsburg	7-3
Paintsville	7-5
South Floyd	6-3
Pikeville	6-4
Belfry	5-2
East Ridge	5-5
Johnson Central	4-0
Piarist School	3-2
Shelby Valley	3-4
Pike County Central	3-6
Sheldon Clark	1-3
Phelps	1-4
Lawrence County	1-6
Magoffin County	0-6



NCAA sanctions Morehead State

Men's basketball team placed on probation

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD - Morehead State University President Wayne D. Andrews announced today (Aug. 25) that the NCAA has determined that the men's basketball program committed major violations in its recruiting related to a booster activity and that the University has accepted a summary disposition report developed by the NCAA and the institution.

As a result of the investigation, the program has been placed on probation for two years. The situation did not warrant a postseason

ban or forfeiture of wins.

Dr. Andrews said that the NCAA agreed with MSU's self-imposed penalties which include the loss of one scholarship in men's basketball; a reduction in the number of recruiting days by 30 for 2009-10 and by 15 in 2010-11; a reduction in the number of official visits by three in 2010-11; and a reduction in the number of permissible telephone calls to each senior prospective student-athlete from two per week to one per week in 2009-10 (except for when arranging official visits); and a permanent ban from recruiting student athletes in all sports from the NIA school in Newark, N.J. Head Coach Donnie Tyndall will personally assume several of the missed recruiting days.

"We are very disappointed that we had NCAA viola-

tions in our men's basketball program and I have expressed that to Coach Tyndall who has accepted full responsibility," said Dr. Andrews. "We cooperated fully with the NCAA throughout the investigation. We learned much and identified system and process opportunities for improvement. We have begun to implement changes in our compliance programs that will enable us to move forward with confidence and avoid incidents of this type in the future."

President Andrews said that the University will continue to develop a comprehensive educational program on NCAA legislation and will enhance all training for athletic staff, particularly with regard to recruiting rules. MSU will regularly report its progress to the NCAA during the two-year

probationary period.

"It is upsetting to know how hard we work to stay within the rules of the game and to find anything contrary to NCAA rules occurring in our program," said Brian Hutchinson, director of intercollegiate athletics. "Coach Tyndall and I have carefully analyzed all of the circumstances around this case so that this experience could serve as an opportunity to become more proactive in our compliance program. We are encouraged from our own investigation and that the NCAA also believed the violations did not warrant a postseason ban or forfeiture of any wins. Our athletes work very hard and have done so since I've been here. I feel much better knowing that current and future Eagles' success won't be affected by the violations."

P'burg girls drop game to Pike Central

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - Following a hard-fought 3-2 win over Lawrence County on Monday, the Prestonsburg girls' soccer team sported a 2-2 record. Prestonsburg slipped back into the loss column on Tuesday in a road game at Pike County Central. Facing a 15th Region opponent for the second time in as many days, Prestonsburg was limited offensively. Pike County Central defeated the host Lady Blackcats 3-1.

Clara Osborne netted Prestonsburg's only goal. Ali Banham was credited with the assist on Osborne's goal.

Scott Porter guides the Prestonsburg girls' soccer team.

Prestonsburg (2-3) was on the road at Belfry Thursday evening. Results from the Prestonsburg-Belfry game were unavailable at press time.

BOYS' SOCCER: In the boys' soccer game, Prestonsburg defeated Pike County Central 7-1. Statistics for the Prestonsburg-Pike County Central boys' soccer game were unavailable at press time.

The Prestonsburg boys' soccer team was also facing Belfry Thursday evening.

16th Region Girls' Soccer

Team	Record
Pikeville	3-1
Letcher Central	2-0
Paintsville	2-1
Corbin	2-1
Perry Central	2-2
Pike Central	2-2
Prestonsburg	2-3
Johnson Central	1-1
Shelby Valley	1-2
Bell County	1-2
Hazard	1-3
North Laurel	1-3
Sheldon Clark	0-2
South Laurel	0-3
Middlesboro	0-3
Lawrence County	0-3
Belfry	0-4

16th Region Boys' Soccer

Team	Record
Johnson Central	3-0
Prestonsburg	3-0
South Laurel	3-0
Paintsville	2-1
Belfry	2-2
Middlesboro	1-0
Shelby Valley	1-1-1
Letcher Central	1-1-1
Corbin	1-1-1
Perry Central	0-1
Jackson City	0-1
Hazard	0-3
Pikeville	0-3
Pike Central	0-4



ALLEN CENTRAL SENIOR SETTER LEIGH WILLIAMS (10)

Williams named statewide Player of the Week

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN - Allen Central High School senior setter Leigh Williams has been named the Kehtucky MaxPreps/AVCA Player of the Week for the week of August 16-13. In eight matches, Williams registered 42 assists (5.25 avg.), nine aces and 13 digs (1.625).

Reigning 15th Region champion Allen Central was 15-5 through its first 20

matches. The Rebels were facing Shelby Valley on Thursday evening at the Dome as Betsy Layne hosted the 15th Region All "A" Classic. The remainder of the 15th Region All "A" Classic field is made up of South Floyd, Pikeville, Prestonsburg, Phelps, Paintsville and host Betsy Layne.

The 15th Region All "A" Classic is scheduled to run through Thursday, Sept. 2 at the Dome.

Pike

the same night, but it's hard to argue that this isn't still a huge deal.

The folks at the bank and the television station — and let's not forget the bowl committee — certainly have proven they know more about this than do I. From now on, I'll just write my little column and leave the bowl ideas to them.

The bowl has long since crowned its own queen, and it's a pretty special attraction too. I've had the good fortune to announce the bowl a few times and live in fear of mispronouncing some sweet girl's name. I've made it a

point to track down the ladies and ask them to say things for me themselves so I could get it right. They deserve at least that.

The thing that always shows me how seriously this is taken is how often the representative of one of the guest teams wins the crown. There's no such thing as home-court advantage when it comes to the Pike County Bowl.

It's a huge, huge event. The Pike County Bowl takes a back seat to none, from the tossing of the coin in Friday's heat through the presentation of the final trophy after

Continued from p5
Saturday's finale. It's something to look forward to, and now, all six Pike County teams have the opportunity to make a name for themselves in the event.

I know there are other football games this weekend, and none of them should be overlooked. But with all due respect to the other teams in our area, the Pike County Bowl stands alone. Ask anyone who ever played in it, Pike county or as a preferred guest. They'll tell you.

There's no better way to kick off a season than with the Pike County Bowl.



Veteran hillclimber Bertha Wright finished second in this year's Grand National Hillclimb. She is pictured above with her mentor, Willard Kinzer.

BLACKCAT FOOTBALL 2010



photos by Jamie Howell
THE PRESTONSBURG BLACKCATS opened the 2010 season on a winning note last week, defeating former district rival Belfry 21-6. Prestonsburg will visit Paintsville tonight for a regular-season matchup against the Tigers. Kickoff for the Prestonsburg-Paintsville game is set for 7:30 p.m. Above: Adam Crisp (14) has taken over at quarterback for the Blackcats. Left: Joseph Jamerson punted for the Blackcats. Jamerson led Prestonsburg offensively in the win over Belfry.



Locke named to Doak Walker Award Watch List

TJMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — University of Kentucky senior tailback Derrick Locke has been named to the Doak Walker Award Watch List, which is presented annually to the nation's top college running back.

Locke, a native of Hugo, Okla., led UK in rushing last season with 907 yards and six touchdowns. In his career at Kentucky, Locke has gained 1,731 rushing yards, good for 10th on Kentucky's all-time rushing list. The native of Hugo, Okla., is in the Kentucky history books as the only player in school history to have two 100-yard kickoff returns in a career. He enters the season holding the UK career record for kickoff returns with a 27.4-yard average. The 5-foot-9, 190-pound tailback is also dangerous in the passing game, catching 31 passes for 284 yards last season, including two catches for 80 yards and two touchdowns in UK's road win against Georgia.

The field of candidates is highlighted by the nation's leading returning rusher, Dion Lewis from Pitt; 2009 Doak Walker Award finalist and Heisman Trophy recipient, Mark Ingram from the University of Alabama; and Ryan Williams from Virginia Tech who ranked third nationally and led the ACC in rushing last season.

The PricewaterhouseCoopers SMU Athletic Forum Board of Directors will select the semifinalists on November 10, and the Doak Walker Award National Selection Committee will cast votes to determine the finalists, who will be announced on November 22. The Committee will cast a second vote beginning on November 29 to determine the recipient. The National Selection Committee consists of former NFL All-Pro and college All-America running backs, media members and selected special representatives.

The recipient of the 2010 Doak Walker Award will be announced live on ESPN on The Home Depot ESPNU College Football Awards on Thursday, December 9.

The award, in its 21st year, is named for SMU's three-time All-America running back Doak Walker. It is the only major collegiate award that requires all candidates to be in good academic standing and on schedule to graduate within one year of other students of the same classification.



Wright finishes second in the nation

TJMES STAFF REPORT

Bertha Wright and her mentor Willard Kinzer both have racing in their blood. From motorcycle hillclimbing to drag racing. She says when she decides to step away from hillclimbing, motorcycle drag racing sounds awesome.

Finishing second out of 14 riders in her division has proven that her age does not matter. The next to the oldest

in her class was 17 years younger than her. The Grand National Hillclimb was held in Oregonia, Ohio at the well-known Devils Staircase where she has already been invited to do an exhibition ride the first week of October at the Pro Hillclimb. Riders from 20 different states attended this year's event. She has two youngsters following in her footsteps — her nephew Graham Burchett and her baby

Landon Lee Wright.

"They amaze me how they catch on so fast and quitting is not in their blood," Wright said.

Following her recent second-place finish, Wright extended thanks to Willard Kinzer for his guidance along with her parents Ernest and Von Burchett and her family for traveling on the road and making happy memories.



YOUNG HILLCLIMBER

GRAHAM BURCHETT finished third in the 65 class and fifth in the 85 jr. class during the 2010 Grand Nationals. Burchett is following in the footsteps of his Aunt Bertha Wright. He competed aboard KTM bikes during the recent national competition.



Burchett finishes 3rd, 5th in 2010 Grand Nationals

TJMES STAFF REPORT

Graham Burchett started riding only three years ago. At the young age of nine years he has truly come a very long way. This year, he finished third in the 65 class and fifth in the 85 jr. class, which is an awesome feat. He has never jumped jumps wide open before like

he did at the Grand Nationals and he did it with great style. The first breaker had to be rolled and then it was torque that throttle wide open and never let up until you get to the top.

"Before he would take off, I'd always say use that power Graham — the faster you go the smoother the ride and he sure did listen," said

Bertha Wright, the young athlete's aunt.

His dad, Keith Burchett, and his papaw and mamaw, Ernest Graham and Yvonne Burchett, supplied him with quality KTM bikes and he was able to do some winning thanks to hard work and listening to his Aunt Bertha.

VISIT THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES ONLINE:
www.floydcountytimes.com

GUEST COLUMN

Historical groups plan full day on Sunday

by RANDALL RISNER
MAGOFFIN COUNTY
HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Got a horse? Got a wagon? Got a buggy? Got a mule? Then we have got a ride for you.

The Friends of Middle Creek in conjunction with the Magoffin County Historical Society have a wonderful afternoon planned for the citizens of Magoffin and Floyd counties or anyone else who might wish to attend.

Our plans are to meet at the David School Sunday, August 29, at 1 p.m. for a watermelon social, good singing and maybe a little preaching. This will also be our staging area for those who wish to ride a horse or buggy in the caravan to the Middle Creek National Battlefield. We plan to leave the David School at 3 p.m. with the caravan traveling down Route 404 towards the battlefield. We will be escorted by the Floyd county Sheriff's department from the school to the battlefield. We plan to arrive at the battlefield by 5 p.m. for more

fun and entertainment. There will be a reenactment camp set up and The Black Powder Express band lead by Toddie Preston will be providing music starting at 5 p.m.

After the band finishes playing, Debi Manuel, in the persona of U.S. First Lady Mary Todd Lincoln, and Navajo Austin, in the persona of C.S. First Lady Varina Howell Davis, will do a living history in first person about their lives. They will be assisted by Floyd Davis in this entertaining and educational production. After this presentation Mr. A B Conley and the Magoffin County Muzzle-loaders Club will host a black powder shoot. This will consist of the Muzzle-loaders displaying their marksmanship with pioneer era black powder weaponry. We will be handing out a few tokens at random to the public which will entitle the recipient to one shot under the guidance of one of the Muzzle-loaders.

There is no charge for admission to any part of this event; there will be a reason-

able charge for concessions. The public is invited to participate in any part of or the entire event. The caravan from the David school will be restricted to highway legal conveyances with an emphasis on antique modes of transportation. We hope to see lots of horses, mules, ponies, wagons, buggies, antique cars and old tractors. Of course if you have none of these, just drive whatever highway legal vehicle you have.

The purpose of this event has many prongs: one is to help crystallize the interconnectedness of Floyd and Magoffin counties. Another is to highlight our common past and another is to draw attention to the Civil War battles fought in both coun-

ties. In a continuing effort along this line of endeavor we also hope to promote the upcoming reenactments at Ivy Point and Middle Creek. Last but not least we are raising awareness about the need for a permanent Battle of Ponceon/Half Mountain Civil War Park. It is our belief that such a park would serve the area in many different aspects, to wit, it would be a place citizens could stroll, picnic, reflect, educate, exercise, socialize and hold special events, reunions, music shows, art shows and plays. It could incorporate play grounds for our children and grandchildren.

A Civil War Park would add materially to the local economy as well as to the

quality of life for all our citizens. It would be a source of pride in our past and for our future. We are aware that great obstacles will have to be overcome, suitable land secured, funding secured and infrastructure put in place including water, sewer, electrical and other sub-systems. Co-operation

and support will be required from all quarters and ladies and gentlemen of every political stripe will need to lay aside their animosities and bind together in this common cause for the benefit of every man, woman and child in our beloved Eastern Kentucky.

Concerns with state tax law aired before lawmakers

FRANKFORT — Concerns about a 1979 tax law that some say allows taxing districts to raise taxes beyond the limit prescribed by law without voter approval were heard by a state legislative committee Wednesday.

Concerns with 1979 House Bill 44, which generally limits taxing districts to a year-over-year increase in property tax revenue of 4 percent or less without being subject to recall by voters, were raised before the Interim Joint Committee on Local Government by Boone County Property Valuation Administrator Cindy Rich and her attorney, Rick Brueggemann. Rich and Brueggemann presented examples showing that taxing districts can levy a tax rate that generates more than a 4 percent increase in revenues, without being subject to recall, because of a secondary calculation that allows personal property to be included in the rate calculation.

Rich said the situation occurs in districts that have a higher rate on personal property than on real estate. The initial calculation in establishing the property tax rate is the "compensating rate", which is the rate that will generate the same amount of money from real property as was generated in the prior year. The purpose of the rate is to allow for adjustment as the assessment base changes. If the personal property rate is higher than the real property rate, a district will almost always be able to levy a higher rate against real property than taxpayers would expect without being subject to recall because the higher personal property rate isn't taken into account when the initial real property rate was established.

"Taxpayers are being led to believe revenue is only going up 4 percent...or they're

being led to believe that it's not going up at all—it's a compensating rate, so it's about the same as last year," said Rich. The discrepancy shows up when citizens get their tax bill, she explained.

"The way it is being calculated, it results in a higher tax," Brueggemann said.

A Kentucky Attorney General's opinion requested by Rich indicates that the calculation is legal, according to committee testimony.

Sen. Julian Carroll, D-Frankfort, said time is needed for the Attorney General's Office and others to look into the claim. But he also said it is his understanding that HB 44's purpose is to limit collective increases in revenue—not just revenue from real property—to 4 percent without the possibility of a voter recall. Without a compensating rate, he said, the law would just deal with real property.

Department of Local Government staff attorney Andrew Hartley said his agency believes it is following the "literal wording" of the law when calculating the compensating tax rate for local tax districts.

Sen. John Schickel, R-Union, asked if citizens are expected to pay the same amount of tax as the prior year even if their property value has decreased significantly. Rich said the expectation under the compensating rate is for the same amount of revenue to be collected by the taxing district overall.

"It occurs to me...that HB 44, in a deflationary time, has a very different affect on citizens," Schickel said.

Presiding co-chair of the committee, Sen. Damon Thayer, R-Georgetown, said the committee has a few months to determine if a legislative fix is needed for HB 44.

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MOVIES FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

'The Descent, Part 2'

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

Fans of the first film will be able to dive right in here, but newbies should finish the next paragraph for a recap of the horrors in the first film.



Tom Doty
Times Columnist

It focused on a hearty group of women who vacation together every year. They go exploring some caves in Appalachia and find themselves

on the menu for a race of cannibalistic humanoids who are blind but no less deadly as they slither about through the catacombs they call home. The film managed a hat trick and delivered on the horror as well as the drama and actually served up characters you could care about — until they got eaten.

Part two picks up with the lone survivor of part one, Sarah, making it to freedom. This is good news for the rescue party that's assembled to find her friends. Unfortunately, Sarah has lost her memory (probably a blessing) and that is how the screenwriters manage to get her back down in the ground.

Their group is led by three rescue guides and comes equipped with a sheriff character who makes us Americans look bad by being a pompous windbag with a gun fetish. You just know he's

(See LAGOON, page 3)

This Town, That World

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

You might say that those who had their "last fling," at summer vacation on Labor Day were, the weather being what it was, taking the last plunge.

GONE UNDERGROUND?

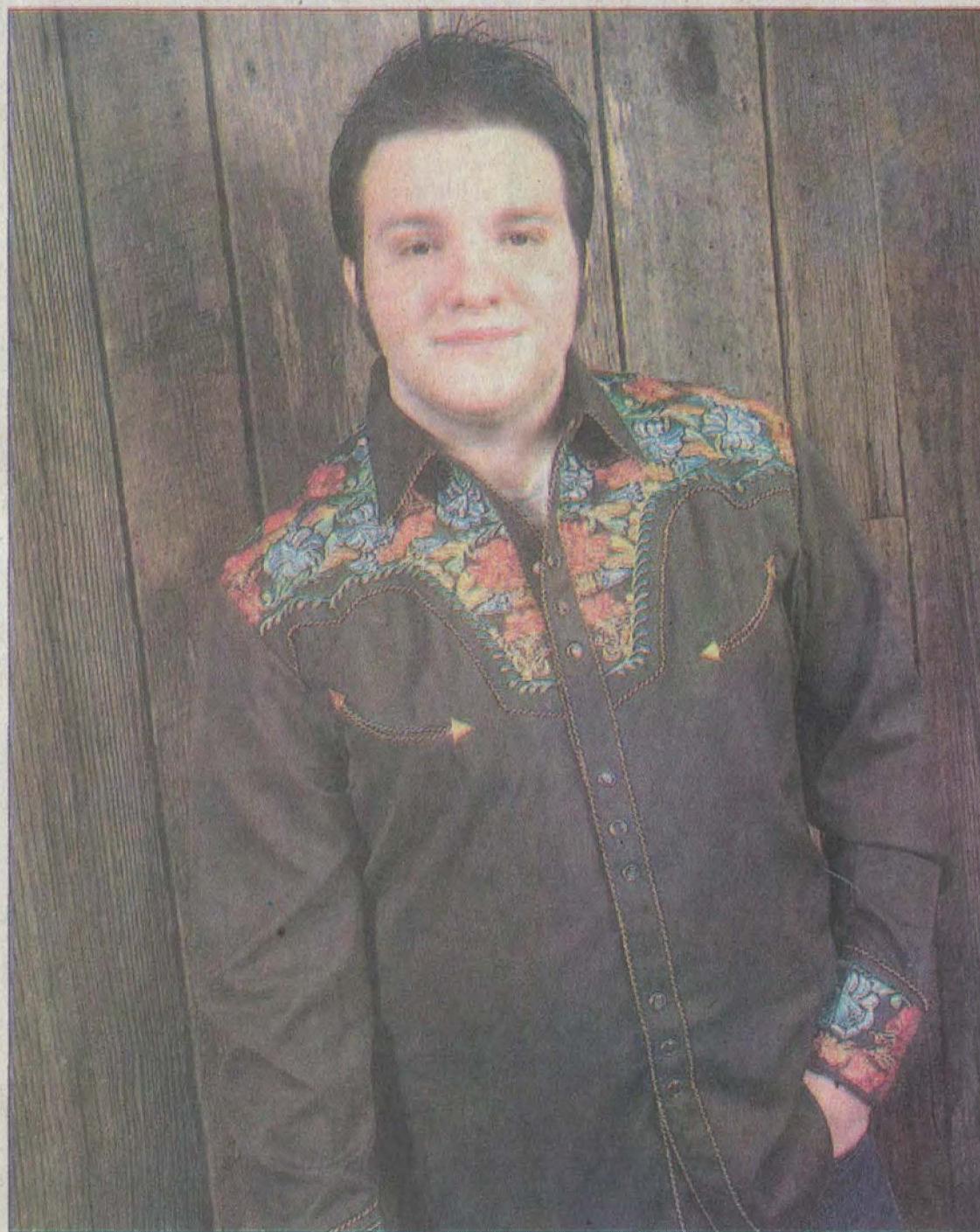
I keep wondering what happened to that club Watt Hale reported as once flourishing in West Prestonsburg. It was in the days before Women's Lib and was a stab by a group of husbands at making apron strings something less confining than a noose. It was called the Amalgamated Sons of Independence, or something of the sort. But I may be trying to revive what you might call a dead hoss. I seem to recall that the organization went into sort of a decline after some of the boys caught the president of the club doing the wife's dishes.

SICK, SICK

One of the "sick" jokes heard hereabouts relates to the man who had "lost" two wives under mysterious circumstances. The first, he explained, died after eating poison mushrooms. When the second died of a gunshot wound there were those who inquired about what had happened.

"She wouldn't eat her mushrooms," the husband patiently

(See ALLEN, page 2)



Nathan Stanley

FAMILY TRADITION

Stanley grandson to play at MAC

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Nathan Stanley, the grandson of bluegrass legend Ralph Stanley, will be performing at the Mountain Arts Center tonight along with Gene Watson, another musical legend.

"I have traveled around with Ralph Stanley's band and I also have my own country band," Stanley said. "I have a brand new album of traditional country music that is coming out and I have been doing a lot of duets with people like Patty Loveless, John Anderson, Dr. Ralph Stanley and others. The show in Prestonsburg will be the first show where the album is available. The Mountain Arts Center is a great facility."

According to promotional information provided by the Mountain Arts Center about

Gene Watson, "It is safe to say that most knowledgeable country fans would point to Gene Watson as one of country music's best ballad singers in the same league as country icons George Jones, Merle Haggard, Vern Gosdin and others who are the standard bearers for honest, traditional country music. It's no surprise that such artists as Vince Gill, Lee Ann Womack, Rhonda Vincent, Trace Adkins, Connie Smith, Joe Nichols and Alison Krauss, and many others are not only happy but eager to record with Gene. There is also the stunning truth that at age of 66, Gene is singing better than ever, with his clear, pure tone intact and an unmatched soulful delivery."

The concert is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25. For more information, visit the Mountain Arts Center website at <http://macarts.com>.



Gene Watson

DINNER DIVA

Cayenne pepper – Natural pain reliever



I was watching television Saturday night, as I was getting ready for bed. On the news, was a story about an older man who had excruciating knee pain that was being helped via injections of some kind of pharmaceutical grade capsaicin. Or in layman's terms, make that red pepper. That's right, hot chili pepper and it was making this man's pain go away; better than any other drug and no side effects.

Herbalists and alternative medicine users have known this for years. Cayenne pepper, capsaicin, is a natural pain reliever. Not only

that, but it has the ability to do about 100 other healthful things, including rev your metabolism, help digestion, improve circulation, stop bleeding, you name it—the claims are endless.

And while I won't vouch for each capsaicin claim ever made, I will tell you that this spice adds some kick to your tacos, or anything else you happen to add it to.

Even if you doubt the veracity of hot pepper's healing proponents, surely you'd enjoy a little spice in your dinnertime! Here's a recipe using cayenne pepper—enjoy!

Red Pepper Pasta

- Serves 4
- 12 ounces spaghetti noodles, cooked
- 2 medium red bell peppers (deseeded, deribbed and cut into strips)
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 4 cloves garlic, pressed
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 1/2 to 1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 3/4 cup chicken broth
- 3/4 cup Romano cheese, grated

(See DIVA, page 2)

inside lifestyles

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CAR TALK

Mower jump start can be done

— page B3



Fun & Games

page B5





Family Medicine
OHIO UNIVERSITY

Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A.
Associate Professor
of Family Medicine

Shin splints: A good reason to buy new shoes

Question: My daughter recently joined the track team, and after a few practices she began complaining of pain in the front of her lower legs. The trainer says this is caused by shin splints, and he advised her to ice her legs. Should I take her to the doctor? Is there anything besides ice to take care of this? She seems to be in quite a bit of discomfort.

Answer: Shin splints are a common cause of pain in the front of the lower leg in runners, aggressive walkers, and people who engage in aerobic, weight-bearing exercise. The medical name for the condition is medial tibial stress syndrome.

Shin splints are the result of inflammation caused by stress — or pulling — at the point where connective tissues are attached to the shinbone. Shin splints can

be quite painful, but with rest, ice and modification in the running or exercise routine, they will get better.

A major cause of shin splints is wearing footwear that is improper for your feet or the activity. Not everyone walks squarely on their feet, and this can lead to abnormal stresses on the shinbones since most of the muscles in the feet attach to the lower leg. Footwear that is worn out or does not have the arch support that your foot needs can cause shin splints. Also running downhill or on an uneven or slanted surface can cause undue strain on the shin.

Your daughter's trainer is probably correct in his diagnosis of shin splints, but a visit to the doctor may be reassuring. The pain from shin splints can be quite severe, and you doctor can advise you if medica-

tion is needed. Infrequently, a stress fracture can occur in the tibia and can be mistaken for shin splints.

Aside from applying ice to the inflamed area and wearing proper footwear with plenty of support, rest and anti-inflammatory medications such as ibuprofen, can help. Your daughter may find some relief in elevating her legs to help reduce swelling.

Switching to non-weight bearing exercise for a while, can aid in the recovery of the inflamed tissues, and when the legs are healthy again, stretching and specific strength training exercises can be incorporated to help strengthen the legs.

Once the acute inflammation has calmed down, building up to the previous distance gradually is best. Encourage her to stay on level ground as much as possible and avoid hard sur-

faces. And finally, back to shoes. Properly fitted footwear is essential for the treatment of shin splints. Generally, podiatrists can create shoe orthotics to help prevent shin splints, and often, these can be switched

from one pair of shoes to another. There also are shoe stores that specialize in evaluating feet so that you can get the most supportive shoe for the activity, fitted specifically to your feet.

Family Medicine(r) is a

weekly column. To submit questions, write to Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, P.O. Box 110, Athens, Ohio 45701, or via e-mail to read-erquestions@familymedicine.org.



Rick and Pat LeMaster, of Prestonsburg, are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Jessica Sha to Michael Everett Risner, of Magoffin County. Michael is the son of the late Gary and Betty Risner. Jessica is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and is employed at Prestonsburg Food City. Michael is a graduate of Magoffin County High School and is employed by Crossrock Gas. The couple will exchange vows at 6 p.m. in Myrtle Beach on Aug. 29. They will then reside in Prestonsburg with their daughter, Cathrine Cova Ann Risner.

Salome's Stars Weekly Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Cupid is strong in the Aries aspect this week. With the cherub opening romantic possibilities for single Lambs, and strengthening ties 'twixt loving pairs already in a caring relationship.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your dramatic flair might make things more interesting as you recount an event to your colleagues. But be careful not to exaggerate reality to the point that facts and fancy combine to form fiction.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You love to talk, and this week you should get lots of chances to share your thoughts with people who will not only pay attention to what you have to say, but will want to hear more.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The pattern of recent changes could begin to shift from mostly workplace-related events to more personal matters. Continue to keep an open mind as you prepare to deal with them.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) An opportunity for work-related travel could be just what the Terrific Tabby needs to get a new perspective on a balky situation. The trip could also prove to be personally rewarding.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might want to suggest resolving an old disagreement before it can affect a matter expected to come up for discussion. It's always best to start with a clean slate.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) The week favors combining dollops of creativity and practicality to work out both pro-

fessional and personal problems. A longtime friend could have something of note to suggest.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Some surprising facts could come to light if you decide to probe deeper into an "opportunity" than you might usually do. What you'll learn could determine what you'll earn.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Someone close to you might seek your counsel. Hear him/her out, but hold the line at giving actual advice until you get credible answers to all your questions.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) What seems to be an overwhelming workplace project can be dealt with quite well if you handle one category at a time. Things will soon begin to fall into place.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A personal matter might need more of your time than you had expected. Try to prioritize between your many outside commitments and your domestic responsibilities.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A developing situation still needs more time to grow, and more time to study before you can plunge in and make some attention-getting waves. Patience is best for wise Pisceans.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for organization that would make you a fine archivist. (Are you listening out there, Library of Congress?)

Allen

explained.

LAST OF THE HEROES?

You know, it's just possible the Age of Heroes is past. This thought came to me when I heard last week that Charles Lindbergh, "the Lone Eagle," had died. Many youngsters, these days, may not know who Lindbergh is, or was, but we

Diva

Continued from p2

1 cup low-fat cream cheese, at room temperature

In a skillet over medium high heat, heat your olive oil. To the hot oil, add the peppers and onions. Cook till peppers are wilted and onions are translucent. Add the garlic and cook another minute or two; don't let the garlic turn brown. Add the basil, stir and remove from pan.

To the emptied skillet, add the chicken broth and bring to a simmer, scraping up any browned bit on the bottom of the pan. Add the Romano and cream cheeses, whisking in until well blended and simmering. Now add the pepper mixture back to the skillet and mix well. Add the cooked pasta and toss. Serve with additional Romano cheese garnishing the top if desired.

who got the sudden announcement one day, all those years ago, that this youngster had flown the Atlantic, non-stop, in a tiny wisp of an airplane remember so well the thrill to this youngster's daring and high accomplishment.

None of the astronauts have received the adulation earned and deserved by Lindy. It just can't be, ever again, I suppose you see too much of the preparations, the take-off, the flight, hear too much. By the time the boys on TV get through with

you, even a stunt such as walking on the moon has lost some of its mystery and glamor.

Or is it I who doesn't know a real hero, any more? Evel Knievel, for instance, leaves me cold. But I insist that if you'd put Christopher Columbus on TV and have him standing there on the deck, sailing into uncharted seas, his locks streaming behind him in the wind while declaiming Joaquin Miller to beat the band—I still say, the tube would spoil the show for me.

Continued from p1

Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary

George and Alberta Bevins



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Something's fishy in car battery's early death

by TOM and RAY MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray:
I purchased a new 2010 VW CC, and the car has 5,000 miles on it. During a long weekend, I left the car unused for four days, and the battery died. There were no lights on or external power drains. On Tuesday I went to the dealer where I purchased the car and was told: "There is nothing wrong with the car — they just do that because there is a lot of power drain due to the computer."



I called another VW dealer and was given a similar answer. My question is, how can a car company design a car with a battery that lasts only four days? Shouldn't a car be able to sit for more than four days without the battery dying? Thanks. — Tim

TOM: Yes, it should. In fact, VW itself says the car should be good for 30 days without a problem. So I think you have every right to go

back to your dealer and ask him to investigate further.
RAY: In our experience, most cars can sit for about two weeks these days before the battery is too weak to start the car.

TOM: Why is that? Well, there are certain electronic components that continue to run even when your car is turned off. There's usually an alarm system, and there's the evaporative emissions system, which needs to cycle whether the car is running or not. Normally, there's enough juice in the battery to keep that up for a couple of weeks, unless it's extraordinarily cold

outside.
RAY: But there are a couple of things that could shorten that time frame. One is a weak battery. That seems unlikely on a brand-new car, but maybe your battery is defective.

TOM: Or perhaps you were making lots of very short trips leading up to the long weekend, and never really charged up the battery.
RAY: The other possibility is that

something is draining the battery too quickly. The dealer should be able to put an ammeter on the battery with the engine off to see how much current is being drawn off. If it's an excessive amount, then he needs to figure out what's causing it.

TOM: Maybe there's a fault in the alarm system or evaporative emissions system. Maybe there's a courtesy light that's staying on. Maybe a trunk light.

RAY: Or maybe there's a factory defect. I remember that VW did have a problem with new cars being delivered to dealers with batteries that had drained during shipping. That problem supposedly got fixed, but it's something the dealer could look into for you.

TOM: If you can't figure it out, and this continues to be a problem, your last-ditch solution would be a trickle charger that you can leave on the battery when you go away. That'll ensure that the battery stays charged, that you're able to start the car and that you don't lose all the presets on your radio. But that's kind of a Mickey Mouse solution for an expensive new car. So push the dealer a little harder, and tell him what VW said. Good luck, Tim.

Dad is going to have to disappoint his daughter

Dear Tom and Ray:
I just returned from visiting my daughter, who is a Peace Corps volunteer, in Yeghegnadzor, Armenia. Now, my daughter is an adventurous gal, and she's become infatuated with the Lada Niva. It's a very small but particularly utilitarian 4-wheel-drive SUV. She's decided that to reward her for her service to humanity, I should procure one for her upon her return to the U.S. She's scheduled to come home about a year from now, which gives me some time to research this and find a viable reason for telling her it can't be done. She would like for me to make contact with one of her Armenian friends, have him find and buy the vehicle on her behalf and ship it to the U.S. My alternative plan is for her to purchase the auto in Armenia, where she's now based, drive it across Europe and ship it across the pond once she reaches the Atlantic. Here's my question: What would I need to do to the Niva to have it pass U.S. import standards? Would I need to bring two home — one as the primary vehicle and one as a parts car — or would I have ready access to parts in the U.S.?

Please help me out, guys. I'll have hell to pay if she's not greeted with the car, or at least a convincing reason for my not having been successful. — Chuck

TOM: Well, your daughter obviously has bonded with the people of Armenia. That's wonderful. And she clearly wants to take a piece of her experience there home with her — she wants a keepsake.

RAY: But it would be easier, and cheaper, if she just married an Armenian and brought HIM home, Chuck. Because there's no way you're ever going to get a Lada approved for road use in the United States.

TOM: If a vehicle doesn't meet U.S. safety and environmental standards (and trust us, Chuck, this one doesn't), the U.S. Department of Transportation requires you to either upgrade it and make it comply, or destroy it. Guess which option you're going to be forced to pick?

RAY: Unless you're the kind of guy who makes nuclear reactors out of balsawood in his spare time on weekends, you're not going to be able to upgrade this thing to meet U.S. code. Even car companies have a hard time doing it. For an individual, it's almost impossible.

Lagoon

going to fire that sidearm the first chance he gets, despite a stern warning that discharging a weapon could

bring rocks down on all of them. Sure enough, he does just that at the first sight of the underground dwellers

and everyone else scatters like they missed that bit about never splitting up in a horror movie.

This is a retread of the first film and that's a shame, as the audience already knows whets going on for the first 45 minutes and has to wait for this film's cast to catch on. Eventually Sarah remembers what happened, but by that time the underground ghouls are all over her party. Too bad, because the chance to do a great scene where she remembers what happened in the tunnels is botched. Imagine waking up from your worst nightmare to find yourself smack dab in the middle of it and you'll get what I mean.

Sequels sometimes provide more information and this one does a fine job of showing us how these critters survive. Personally, I could have done without the

scene where we see how they relieve themselves, but interested viewers will get the answer to that question.

This one does save a few surprises for the last half-hour and one is a whopper. Turns out that one other character from the first survived, too, and she's ready to kill Sarah for leaving her behind.

They also ratchet up the gore factor and even let one character dispatch a goon with his portable drill. There is also an excellent finale that involves three women taking on a room full of monsters with nothing but their hunting equipment. Lots of fluids splatter the screen in the ensuing battle that only one person will walk away from — but how far will she get?

This is pretty good for a sequel that couldn't possibly live up to the original. The character stuff just isn't there; though the action scenes are pretty well done. The film gets points for restoring the original film's downer ending that was used in its European release.

Best line: "Judging by her fingernails, she's taken some big chunks out of somebody."
2009, rated R.

Continued from p1

Rental Central

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

Most of this week's releases never played at the multiplex. This is a pattern that will only get stronger as film budgets skyrocket so viewers are encouraged to research unfamiliar titles on the internet before parting with those rental dollars.

■ "Survival of the Dead" — Fans of the zombie films of George A. Romero, of which I number myself, have to face facts and accept that his latest undead romps are just plain awful. This one has some interesting ideas (a pair of feuding families on a remote island who aren't ready to part with their dead relatives), but is too lack-

luster to make much use of them.

■ "Back-Up Plan" — Jennifer Lopez stars in this romantic comedy that, of course, depends on a goofy plot device. The device in this case turns out to be her character's decision to get artificially inseminated since Mr. Right has been tardy and her clock is ticking. She soon learns that she will have twins but that is also complicated by meeting a possible Mr. Right. Will he stick around? Who really cares? Surprisingly this film got the biggest release of the bunch this week.

■ "Titanic 2" — A ship with the audacity to sport the titular moniker finds itself in trouble when a tsunami forces it into the

path of an iceberg. Direct-to-video deserves better.

■ "City Island" — Andy Garcia stars in this dramedy that shapes up as your best bet this week. He plays the patriarch of a family that doesn't share very much. He disrupts that dynamic when he brings home a young ex-convict that he met on the job (he's a corrections officer). Nowhere near as trite as the set-up sounds, and the film benefits from strong performances by Julianna Margulies and Alan Arkin.

Next week could only be better and appears promising with the release of "Marmaduke" and "Harry Brown," a low-key drama starring Michael Caine.

Strange ... but true

■ It was 19th-century author Samuel Butler who made the following sage observation: "Morality is the custom of one's country and the current feeling of one's peers. Cannibalism is moral in a cannibal country."

■ When the city of New York was concerned about leaks in its main water-supply system, it found a novel approach to the problem. Six experienced deep-sea divers were hired to live in a pressurized tank within the water-supply tunnel for a month while they investigated the leaks.

■ Perhaps unsurprisingly, the Popsicle was invented by an 11-year-old boy.

■ If you would like to get into modeling and live the glamorous life, you might want to reconsider: Researchers at Dow Jones MarketWatch have found that the average model makes a mere \$11 to \$12 per hour.

■ Statistics show that for every person born in the United States, there are 15 puppies and 45 kittens born.

■ In 1950, the average executive earned about 30 times as much as the average worker. Today's executives earn 300 to 500 times as much.

■ Evidently wild monkeys are causing a bit of trouble for railroads in India. It seems that the monkeys board trains and run

amok, causing no small amount of consternation to the passengers. To combat the problem, police in the city of Delhi hired a black-faced langur monkey to ride the trains and frighten off the wild monkeys. There's no word on what wages were offered.

■ The most common surnames in the United States are, in order, Smith, Johnson, Williams and

Jones.
■ Those who study such things say that in just one of your fingertips there are approximately 3,000 touch receptors.

Thought for the Day
"A conference is a gathering of important people who singly can do nothing, but together can decide that nothing can be done." -- Fred Allen



Neal and Brenda Spears, of Toler, and Ed and Jackie Watkins, of Harold, proudly announce the engagement and marriage of their children, Sarah Jane Spears and Bradley Erik Watkins, on Saturday, Aug. 28, at 2:15 p.m. The ceremony will be held at the Garfield Community Center in Pikeville. Sarah is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School and is currently attending Big Sandy Community and Technical College. She is currently employed by Signature Health Care Center. Brad is a graduate of Opportunities Unlimited. He is currently employed by Excel Mining. The couple has one son together, Bradley Evan Joe. After the wedding, the couple will reside in Pikeville.

OPEN HOUSE FOR NEW PHYSICIAN

August 31, 2010
Time: 4 to 6 pm

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Ear, Nose and
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Dr. Brian Helton
to Our Community.



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Highlands Health System is pleased to announce the addition of ear, nose and throat specialist Dr. Brian Helton. There will be an Open House on August 31st from 4 to 6 pm at the MVP ENT location. Join us in welcoming him to our community.

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Floyd County Devotional Page

This devotional and directory is made possible by these businesses who encourage all of us to attend worship services.

Devotional Spotlight



Lancer Baptist Church
Bobby Carpenter
Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday	7:00 p.m.

Attention Church Organizations, send in a picture of your church, pastor, or youth leaders.

Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; First Sat. evening Service, All Welcome 7 p.m. Pastor Mark Hunt, 606-478-2698

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

Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Ept. on Rt. 1428; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Elder Donnie Patrick, Minister.

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

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

First Baptist, Prestonsburg, 157 South Front Street; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wed., 6:30 p.m.; Jerry C. Workman, minister.

Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 1063 Big Branch, P.O. Box 410, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Tommy Reed.

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

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

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

Garrett Regular Baptist, Route 550, Garrett; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Larry Patton, pastor. Phone 358-9610.

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

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

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

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

Lancer Baptist Church; 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Woshp, 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter

Left Beaver Regular Baptist Church across from Garth School; 4th Saturday & Sunday 10:00 am, Odd Saturday 6:00 pm.; Gary Compton, Pastor.

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

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

Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church of Jesus Christ, (Indian Bottom Association) Services: 1st Saturday & Sunday of every month 9:30 a.m., 3rd Sunday 9:30 a.m., Odd Sunday 9:30 a.m.

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

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

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

McDowell First Baptist, McDowell; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Gene Bracken, Minister.

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

Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister. home phone 285-3385

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

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

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

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

Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville; Worship Service, 2nd & 4th Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Pastor, Allen Chaffins, phone 946-2123.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CATHOLIC

St. Martha, Water Gap; MASS: Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday; Father Robert Damron, pastor.

CHRISTIAN

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

Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sherm Williams, Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

Prestonsburg Church of Christ, 88 Hwy. 1428; Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Richard Kelly, Minister.

Harold Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Willie E. Meade, Minister.

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

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

Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lonie Meade, Minister.

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

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

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

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

Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. John Burke, Minister.

CHURCH OF GOD

Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.

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

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

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

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

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

The Ligon Church of God of Prophecy, Saturday Services, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Ralph Hall, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL

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LUTHERAN

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

METHODIST

Auxier United Methodist, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Mear Music, Minister.

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

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

Community United Methodist, 147 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Neeley St.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Glen "Sandy" Douglass, Rev.

Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Beaver; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Phillip T. Smith, Minister.

Emma United Methodist, Emma; Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.; Pastor David Proffitt.

First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m.; Youth Service 6 p.m.; Rev Jim Adams, Pastor.

Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Mid-week Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday Evening Service held on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month at 6 p.m.; Judy Carr-Back, Minister.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thurs., 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.

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

Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 off Mt. Parkway at Campton; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Crider, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Sanlan, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.

Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcom Slone, Minister.

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

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

Free Pentecostal Church, Dwale; Services Saturday, 6 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11 a.m.; No Sunday Night Service.

PRESBYTERIAN

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

First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive; Sunday School,

9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Rev. Vicki Poole, pastor.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway; Church Service, 9:15; Sabbath School, 10:45; John Baker, Pastor, 358-9263; Church, 886-3459, leave message. Everyone welcome!

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Sacrament Mtg., 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:20 a.m.; Relief Society/Prethhood/Primary, 12:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m. Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 41649; Meeting House telephone number: 285-3133; Richard Salisbury, Bishop.

OTHER

Pastor Atha Johnson welcomes everyone to attend services at the **CHURCH of GOD of PROPHECY TRAM KENTUCKY**. Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m.

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

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

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

Faith Revelation, Harkins Ave., West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thurs. 7 p.m. Randy Hagans, Minister. 886-9460.

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

Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Frye, Minister.

Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wed., 6:30 p.m.; Lavonne Lafferty, Minister.

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

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

Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.; Worship Service, 7 p.m., Saturday/Sunday.

Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.

Spurlock Bible (Baptist), 6227 Spurlock Creek Rd., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Stephens, Minister. 886-1003.

Town Branch Church; Sunday School 10 a.m. except for first Sunday in each month; Worship Service, Sun., morning 10:00 a.m.; Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on first Sunday of each month. Tom Nelson, Minister.

The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister.

The Tabernacle, Rt. 321 (Old Plantation Motel), Christian Educator, 10:00; Sunday Morning, 11:00; Sunday Evening, 7:00; Wednesday, 7:00; Pastors, Paul and Ramona Aiken.

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

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

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

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

Rising Son Ministries, 114 Rising Son Lane, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653; Sunday, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Pastor: D.P. Curry.

Church of God of Prophecy, Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Sunday Night - 6 p.m., Wednesday Night - 6 p.m. Pastor Glenn Hayes. West Prestonsburg.

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

Seventh-Day Adventist 5 miles West on Mt. Parkway. Sabbath School 9:30 am; Church Services 11AM; Pastor, John Baker 358-9263. Church 606-886-3459. Leave message. Everyone Welcome.

Destination Community Church. Our next service is May 16, 2010, 11 a.m. at the Mountain Arts Center, Prestonsburg, KY.

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- Confess Christ (Acts 8:37, Matt. 10:32-33)
- Be Baptized (Buried in Water) (Mark 16:16, Acts 2:38-47, Matt. 28:19-20)
- Walk in Newness of Life (Rom. 6:1-23)

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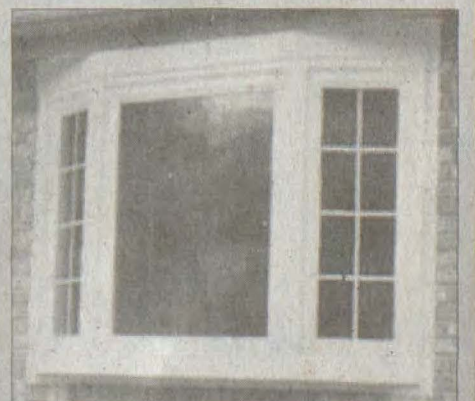
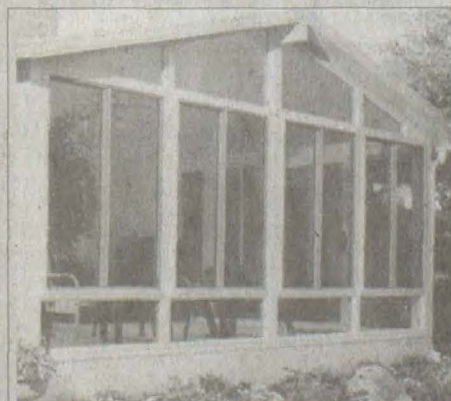
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300	Services		Studio Apartment for rent. Located on Ky Rt 1428 near World Wide Equipment. Utilities included. \$300 per month plus \$200 deposit. Call 791-3447.	3br all electric Mobile home for rent. Located at Rice Branch on Ruby Lane at Banner. Call 874-9757.
400	Financial		For rent: 1 br, 1 bath efficiency apartment. Electric, water and cable included. \$700 per month. Call 606-434-1281 or 606-454-3646.	For Rent 2 BR, mobile home for rent. Water included. \$400 per month Call 874-9325.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Earl Johnson has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to place fill in the floodplain of Left Fork Beaver Creek as part of the reconstruction of KY 122 project. The fill site will be outside the designated floodway. The project is located approximately 1.2 miles south of the community of Hi Hat. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 200 Fair Oaks, 4th Floor, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Meredith Stone has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to place fill in the floodplain of Left Fork Beaver Creek as part of the reconstruction of KY 122 project. The fill site will be outside the designated floodway. The project is located approximately 1.1 miles south of the community of Hi Hat. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 200 Fair Oaks, 4th Floor, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Floyd County Board of Education has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to place fill in the floodplain of Left Fork Beaver Creek at two locations, as part of the reconstruction of KY 122 project. The fill sites will be outside the designated floodway. The fill sites are located approximately 0.6 and 1.1 miles south of the community of Hi Hat. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 200 Fair Oaks, 4th Floor, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

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For sale by owner-167 Lakeview Village, Jenny Wiley State park. 4 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, many extra's. Close to Prestonsburg and Paintsville. Call Sam 789-1230.

3 br, 2 1/2 bath home for sale. Located at 1010 Mays Branch, Prestonsburg. 2 Car garage. To view call 886-2306 after 5 pm.

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Large mobile home lot for rent. Located on Mt Parkway beside Mountain Arts Center on Calhoun Dr. \$150 per month. Call 886-4271 after 5 pm.

Lot for rent. Located on Rt 114 Mt Parkway. Suitable for mobile home. Safe, quiet neighborhood. Very suitable for retired couple or widows. Restrictions apply. Call 886-2288, 8643.

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Office space for lease in Prestonsburg two blocks from the courthouse. Call 226-9976.

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If you are looking for a DJ for private parties, Christmas parties, or any type of party call Rick. Can also do live singing with band. Can furnish all equipment and music with lights. Call 859-361-6346 or 606-226-8031.

For sale: 1969 Chevy Camaro Z28 LA Car. Blue restored very good condition. V8. 33K miles. \$16,000. 606-930-9656 or email md052010@aol.com

For sale: Top soil-Delivery available. Call 886-2416 or 606-367-1288.

Two adult fixed cats-one all white female-one all black male. Free to good home. Call Ned Pillersdorf at 886-9645.

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If you need brick, block, stone laid, fireplaces built or mobile homes under pinned. Call 606-560-3097 or 481-4721.

IMPORTANT.
 Looking for women to move in for free rent. Must have knee surgery. Needs help to run errands, pay bills and light house work. For more info call 886-9297.

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Want to buy small lot possibly 1 acre in the country for mobile home or doublewide. Martin or Prestonsburg area. Call 859-230-8501.

Yard Sale

Carport sale! Rain or shine!! 366 North Highland, Prestonsburg. Some antiques. Sale starts at 9:00am.

Inside yard sale!! Rt 850 at Hippo- Home of the late Maudie Hoover. Sept 1, 2 & 3rd from 2pm to 6pm. For details call 358-0219.

Yard Sale / Estate sale. At 256 South Front St, downtown Prestonsburg. Wed, Thur, & Friday, Sept 1, 2 & 3rd. Furniture, glassware and much more!! Call 226-9563.

Garage sale: Rain or shine! Wednesday, Sept 1st and Thursday Sept 2nd. One & 1/2 mile off Mt Parkway on David Rd (Jct 404).

If you are looking for a bargain the come to The Bargain Basement. New & used misc items. Located on the 2nd street at Cliff Rd on Hibiscus Court Call 886-2080 or 886-3060. for any questions.

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Prestonsburg Health Care Center currently has openings for full time and part time Nurse Aides. We offer competitive pay and benefits. For more information please call 606-886-2378.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
 Rengie Dye, of 2617 Frasure Creek Road, hereby declares intention(s) to apply for a Retail Beer by Package license(s) no later than September 30, 2010. The business to be licensed will be located at 2617 Frasure Creek Road, McDowell, KY 41647, doing business as Double D. The (owners); principal officers and directors; limited partners; or members) are as follows: Owner, Rengie Dye, of 2617 Frasure Creek Road, McDowell, KY 41647. Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Frankfort, Ky. 40601-8400, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.

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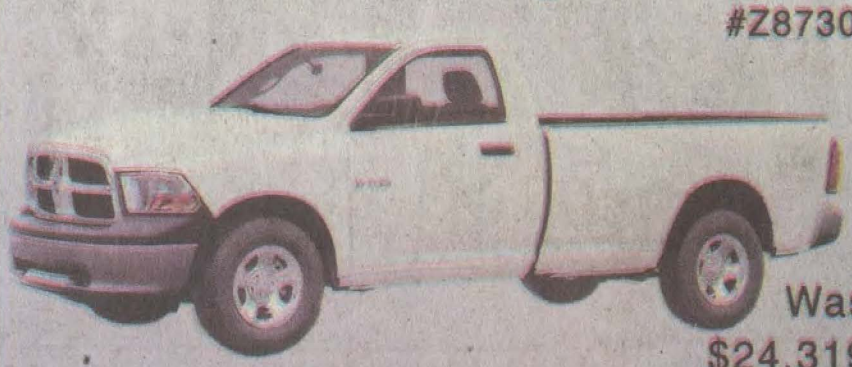
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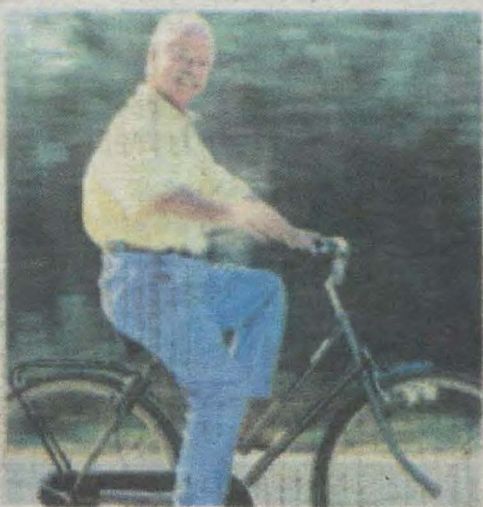
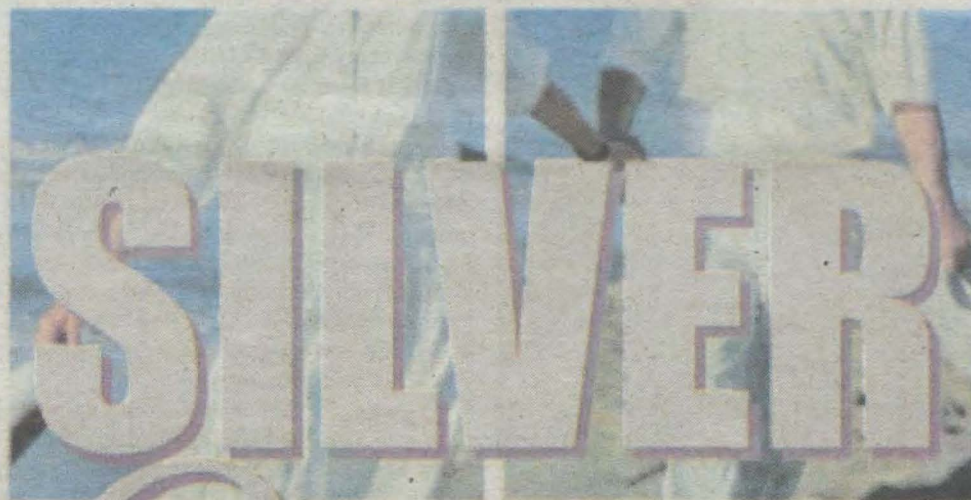
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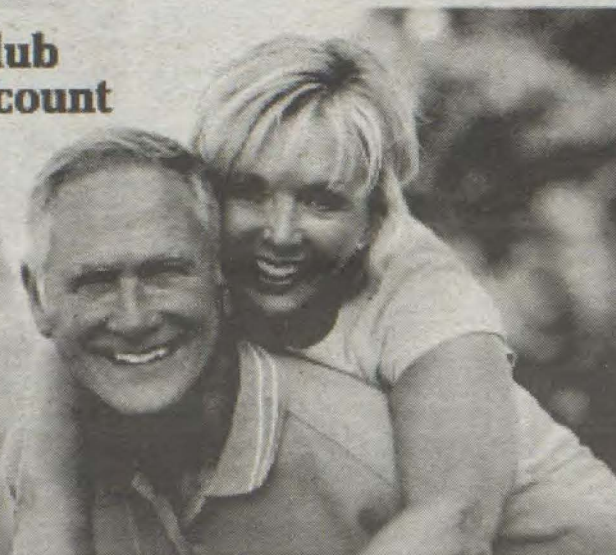
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Seniors: Boost your immune system for optimal health

The strength of a person's immune system is generally what determines if he or she gets sick. If two people are exposed to the same germs, the one with a weaker immune system tends to get sick.

Medical experts often agree that the elderly and the very young can experience serious and adverse reactions to seemingly mundane illnesses. Simple colds or the flu can turn into pneumonia and other life-threatening situations if left untreated. The culprit is often an underdeveloped or compromised immune system.

As you age, your physiology changes. Bones become less dense, hormones fluctuate, and you may experience a weaker immune system. As a result, seniors are more susceptible to illness than their younger counterparts. But boosting the immune system by changing your diet, exercising and getting outdoors can be a way to stay healthy.

Doctors say that it is possible to boost your immune system. The secrets lie in understanding how the immune system works -- and how your everyday life can offer you greater protection.

In simple terms, the immune system is a network of cells and organs that block unwanted visitors from wreaking havoc inside of the body. Should a germ get by, the body has strong defenders that can eliminate the threat. These are known as antibodies. When you get an inoculation, a small amount of an offending particle is put into your body so that your immune system can develop antibodies against it. Should you be exposed to that type of invader again, you will possess the antibodies to fight it.

Your immune system can lose some of its protective properties if it is faced with a constant onslaught of diseases and must

overcompensate for poor health habits. But there are ways to get your immune system back in fighting shape.

1. Get plenty of sleep. Mom was right ... lack of sleep can affect the body's ability to function correctly, which includes fending off disease. Routine sleep deprivation can definitely affect overall health.

2. Reduce stress. Stress can have a number of negative health implications. It slowly wears away at the immune system and leaves you susceptible to a host of illnesses. Take measures to reduce stress as much as possible to be healthier.

3. Exercise. Moderate exercise has been shown to improve immune system function. However, overdoing it and running yourself ragged can actually be detrimental. Brisk walking or bike riding can be a great form of moderate exercise. Always check with a doctor before exercising to be sure it fits with your lifestyle.

4. Engage in intimate relations. Sex causes the body to release IGA, proteins from the immune system that help the body fight infection. Feel-good brain chemicals also play a part in fending off outside invaders.

5. Drink plenty of water. As you age, the thirst reflex becomes less pronounced, and a loss of taste may mean you pass up foods with a high water content. Dehydration can wreak havoc on the body. Water is necessary to flush out toxins that could lead to disease.

6. Eat a rainbow of foods. Brightly colored foods are full of the antioxidants you need to improve health and keep the immune system in top form. Tomatoes have lycopene, berries are a great addition to your diet and beans are high in fiber that keeps the digestive system working correctly.

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U.S. General Services Administration

Local AARP chapter provides service to members, community

by **SHELDON COMPTON**
STAFF WRITER

The Floyd County chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is still vibrant, though the chapter's members have lessened over the past several years.

Longtime member Jim Goble, who has been participating since the chapter first started under the watchful eye of Jack Freed through the Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg, said the group currently has about half a dozen members, though he has seen years when membership topped 30 people.

"We have a small group but we generally meet once a month and have several programs going," said Goble, who turned 91 in May. "We try to focus on things of interest to senior citizens ranging from health interests to financial interests."

One of the programs Goble said always turns out well for the local chapter is what is known as the Day of Service. The Floyd County Chapter 3528 spent this past year during this program at Food City asking shoppers to buy an item and donate it for local food pantries.

"We collected barrels of food when we set up for that," said Goble. "We always do well with that."

Current vice-chair and former past chair John Rosenberg said the food drive has collected upwards of 400 pounds of food in each of the last two years.

"We're only one of two chapters in Eastern Kentucky, the other being in Letcher County," Rosenberg said. "I think this chapter has a fine history of service to the community and is probably the largest organization nationwide in trying to advocate rights for the elderly."

These rights and the focus of the group range from predatory lending, which Rosenberg has worked a great deal with at AppalReD, to ensuring the elderly have a comfortable retirement by offering advice

on finances, as well as a tax aid service run by Rita Gearheart who helps the elderly file taxes at a location in the Floyd County Library every season.

"Here locally we try to educate members on all of these issues and be able to have input to give to the decision makers at both the local and state levels," added Rosenberg.

Founded in 1958, AARP is a nonprofit, nonpartisan membership organization that helps people 50 and over improve the quality of their lives.

To learn more or to become a member of your local chapter, visit AARP online at <http://www.aarp.org/about-aarp/>.

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State: _____ Zip: _____

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New center at St. Joseph-Martin helps senior citizens face challenges

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

MARTIN — It has often been said that you are only as old as you feel, and the new Saint Joseph Senior Renewal Center hopes to help area senior citizens to reclaim the quality of life they enjoyed before entering their golden years.

"The Senior Renewal Center is an outpatient mental health program," said Kathy Stumbo, president of Saint Joseph-Martin. "We provide group, individual, and family therapy to seniors that may be facing unique emotional problems that make life abnormally difficult."

Since opening earlier this month, the center has had up to 12 patients, and Director Tammy Aliff hopes that number will increase as more seniors learn about what the center has to offer.

"Things are going good," Aliff said. "We currently have nine patients. We are doing a lot of marketing. It seems to be working well. The processes we have in place seem to be working and the people we have right now seem to love the program. We recently set up tables up at the senior centers in Pikeville and gave out information. We are also going to nursing homes and doing presentations. I think marketing is key to the program. We need to let people know that we offer these services and that we are here."

According to information provided by the hospital, some of the problems that seniors may face include difficulty coping with change, trouble adjusting to retirement, loneliness and isolation, grief and loss issues, a strong sense of hopelessness often accompanied by suicidal thinking, trouble adjusting to declining physical health and feelings of depression and anxiety. Patients can attend one to three days per week as determined by the medical direction, and will receive three 45-minute group sessions per day. The patients will also receive individual and family therapy and a combination of group and individual therapy to improve coping skills, gain insight into their illness and



Officials and employees with the Saint Joseph Senior Renewal Center held an open house and ribbon cutting ceremony on August 5 in Martin. photo by Jarrid Deaton

improve and maintain their level of functioning.

The staff of the center includes Tammy Aliff, program director, Loretta Jude, program nurse, Martha Roberts, program therapist, Brandon Sparkman, psychiatric technician and Steven Shelton, M.D., psychiatrist.

The Saint Joseph Senior Renewal Center is located in the former Mountain View Clinic building in Martin.

For more information on the Senior Renewal Center, contact the center by calling (606) 285-6700.

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Job opportunities abound for seniors

At one point in the 2008 Oscar-nominated film "Frost/Nixon," former President Richard Nixon, played by Frank Langella, says, "Retired people are the most bored people in the world." While some retirees might scoff at that remark, others no doubt agree there's an element of truth to it.

Perhaps boredom is one reason many seniors continue to work past retirement age. According to the Congressional Research Service (CRS), 47 percent of male seniors and 34 percent of female seniors were employed in 2007. That those figures were from 2007 is significant, as it indicates this was before the economic downturn of 2008-09, a consequence of which was more seniors returning to the workforce.

For many seniors, though, working isn't simply a means to earn money. In fact, seniors who continued working past the age of 70 earned an average of just \$20,000 in 2007. Seniors also tend to work to have something to do. For seniors looking to do just that, there are a host of employment or even volunteer opportunities that can help seniors stay busy and possibly put a little extra money in their pockets.

■ **Local park service.** Many local park services hire seniors to help keep the parks clean. These are often seasonal opportunities, making them ideal for seniors who live in different cities depending on the seasons.

■ **Golf course.** Golf courses are other seasonal businesses, at least in much of the country, that also boast lots of part-time opportunities for seniors. For example, golf courses need rangers, who ensure all golfers play by the rules and respect the course, and even maintenance staff, who do everything from cut the grass to main-

taining gardens. These can also pull double duty, providing seniors with daily exercise to help them stay healthy.

■ **Volunteer.** Many programs that help indigent citizens get by every day welcome seniors as volunteers. Meal delivery services and other programs that cater to the sick are often in need of a helping hand.

■ **School systems.** Local school districts also have volunteer opportunities that can be ideal for seniors. Positions such as crossing guard or even helping out with the local athletic teams don't require much of a commitment and can be rewarding and fun for seniors.

■ **Consultant work.** Seniors who miss the thrill of business don't have to give it up completely simply because they're retired. Many seniors earn a handsome amount of money by working as consultants, using their vast experience to help the next generation. What's more, consultants often work on their own schedule, an ideal situation for seniors with a passion for business but an equal passion for the positives of retirement.

■ **Library.** Libraries might not be as popular as they once were, but many are still going strong, and some even use volunteers and part-time employees to keep their operations running smoothly. Many libraries prefer hiring seniors thanks to their reliability and good attitude.

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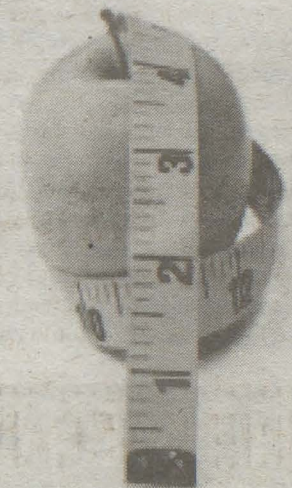
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Seniors: Boost your immune system for optimal health

The strength of a person's immune system is generally what determines if he or she gets sick. If two people are exposed to the same germs, the one with a weaker immune system tends to get sick.

Medical experts often agree that the elderly and the very young can experience serious and adverse reactions to seemingly mundane illnesses. Simple colds or the flu can turn into pneumonia and other life-threatening situations if left untreated. The culprit is often an underdeveloped or compromised immune system.

As you age, your physiology changes. Bones become less dense, hormones fluctuate, and you may experience a weaker immune system. As a result, seniors are more susceptible to illness than their younger counterparts. But boosting the immune system by changing your diet, exercising and getting outdoors can be a way to stay healthy.

Doctors say that it is possible to boost your immune system. The secrets lie in understanding how the immune system works -- and how your everyday life can offer you greater protection.

In simple terms, the immune system is a network of cells and organs that block unwanted visitors from wreaking havoc inside of the body. Should a germ get by, the body has strong defenders that can eliminate the threat. These are known as antibodies. When you get an inocula-



Controlling diet and including fruits and vegetables on a daily basis is one way seniors can keep their immune system running strong.

tion, a small amount of an offending particle is put into your body so that your immune system can develop antibodies against it. Should you be exposed to that type of invader again, you will possess the antibodies to fight it.

Your immune system can lose some of its protective properties if it is faced with a constant onslaught of diseases and must overcompensate for poor health habits. But there are ways to get your immune system back in fighting shape.

1. Get plenty of sleep. Mom was right ... lack of sleep can affect the body's ability to function correctly, which includes fending off disease. Routine sleep deprivation can definitely affect overall health.

2. Reduce stress. Stress can have a number of negative

health implications. It slowly wears away at the immune system and leaves you susceptible to a host of illnesses. Take measures to reduce stress as much as possible to be healthier.

3. Exercise. Moderate exercise has been shown to improve immune system function. However, overdoing it and running yourself ragged can actually be detrimental. Brisk walking or bike riding can be a great form of moderate exercise. Always check with a doctor before exercising to be sure it fits with your lifestyle.

4. Engage in intimate relations. Sex causes the body to release IGA, proteins from the immune system that help the body fight infection. Feel-good brain chemicals also play a part in fending off outside invaders.

5. Drink plenty of water. As you age, the thirst reflex becomes less pronounced, and a loss of taste may mean you pass up foods with a high water content. Dehydration can wreak havoc on the body. Water is necessary to flush out toxins that could lead to disease.

6. Eat a rainbow of foods. Brightly colored foods are full of the antioxidants you need to improve health and keep the immune system in top form. Tomatoes have lycopene, berries are a great addition to your diet and beans are high in fiber that keeps the digestive system working correctly.

Common discounts available to senior citizens

Today's seniors might cringe at the escalating costs of necessities such as prescription medication and even higher utility bills, and understandably so. However, savvy seniors can save by taking advantage of a host of discounts exclusive to the those over the age of 65.

■ **Travel perks.** Many seniors love to travel, and can even do so at heavily discounted prices. Larger hotel chains often offer seniors discounts as high as 10 percent. Unfortunately, many U.S. domestic

airlines, facing higher fuel prices and dwindling business due the global economic downturn, ceased offering senior discounts in 2009. However, certain airlines, including Southwest Airlines, still offer discounted rates to seniors. These discounts can be as much as 10 percent. It's also common for car rental agencies to offer senior discounts.

■ **Transportation.** Many communities provide heavily discounted, if not free, rates to seniors for public transportation. Consult with your local government to

determine if you qualify for senior discounts.

■ **Food.** Grocery stores commonly offer discounts to older customers, and many times you don't even need to be a senior citizen to qualify. In general, chains offer senior discounts, including special days for seniors to shop, to anyone over the age of 55. Restaurants are also known to offer senior discounts, and often these discounts extend beyond "early bird special" discounts of yesteryear. While early bird spe-

cial still exist, many chain restaurants offer discounted prices to seniors regardless of time of day. In many cases, these discounts aren't listed on the menu, but it never hurts, and typically saves, to ask.

■ **Arts and culture.** Seniors looking to spend a day or night on the town and take in some culture can typically do so at a discounted rate. Museums and National Parks typically offer discounted admission to seniors, as do movie theaters and even some concert halls.

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Honoring Our Community, One Resident At A Time

Golden years turning into green years

The adage, "you can't teach an old dog new tricks" is apparently a misconception. When you consider how many people of the senior demographic are continually trying new things, such as making green changes to their lifestyle, it would seem that change is possible no matter a person's age.

The green movement in the media tends to be skewed toward the younger demographic. However, plenty of older individuals are making strides to adopt earth-friendly changes and spread the word about helping the environment. Seniors comprise a considerable chunk of the population. For instance, nearly 13 percent of the United States is over the age of 65. Also, with high numbers of seniors retired or working minimal hours, they are a demographic that has a lot of time to devote to going green.

Seniors are not new to the issues of going green. Many grew up during the Great Depression, when recycling and reusing were par for the course. However, doing so back then was a necessity rather than a widespread social movement. Seniors are also less reticent to go without modern conveniences that may do more to hurt the planet than protect it. They are used to walking or bicycling to get around. And the concept of hopping on a train or bus instead of driving individual cars is something many embrace.

Retailers, housing developers and other

business-minded individuals are finding that it pays to target the senior market in terms of going green. This demographic that grew up on being frugal finds many benefits to incorporating green concepts into their lifestyle.

A popular housing builder and Harris Interactive polled Baby Boomers ages 45 to 62 in 2008 about their interest in the environment. Some findings include:

- 94 percent of Boomers had taken steps in the last 6 months to go green.

- 79 percent wanted to do more to reduce their carbon footprint.

- 81 percent were concerned about what type of world they're leaving for their grandchildren.

- 25 percent said that a green house is one of the smartest investments a person can make.

With that in mind, here are some ways seniors can make environmentally friendly changes around the house in an effort to both save money and help the planet.

- Look for a retirement community or assisted living facility that boasts green practices. It has become commonplace for these communities to use solar panels to harness energy and green building materials to compromise the majority of the structure.

- Beef up insulation and weather-stripping. Replace drafty windows and doors to save considerably on heating and cooling

costs.

- Consider using low VOC paints and carpets made of organic materials. Fewer chemicals in the air make for a safer living environment and world.

- A high-efficiency dishwasher may use less water than washing dishes by hand. Wait until the dishwasher is full before running a load.

- Now is the time to upgrade to energy-efficient appliances to use less energy and save money in the long run.

- Go yard sale shopping. Furnish the home with items that may be someone else's trash but your treasure. You will limit the number of things that end up in landfills.

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—Jane Austin

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