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Part of the \$164,760 the two counties and two cities received will be used to purchase equipment and also to fund educational resources, according to Melanie Stevens with the Big Sandy Area Development District, who worked on the grant for the program. "Continued award for this recycling program is indicative of success when entities work together for a common goal," said Sandy Runyon, Big Sandy

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Local recycling effort gets \$164K boost

This year marks three years in a row that grant money has been received for

that grant money has been received for the regional program.

Plans in Prestonsburg are to buy recycling trailers for commercial use and residential drop off. The city has been involved in recycling efforts for the past 15 years, handling cardboard, apper goods such as newspaper and notebook paper, as well as aluminum

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cans and scrap metal.

In the past year, city officials have purchased several pieces of equipment through grants such as the one received this week and have also made the push to become more "green" in terms of educating the public on the benefits of recycling.

Pike County also plans to purchase

(See RECYCLING, page eight)

# brie **Jobles** up in a

FRANKFORT — Unemployment rates rose in all 220 en unity count in a county of the county recorded the lowest jobless rate in the commonwealth at 2.2 percent. It was followed by Oldhamm county, of the county recorded the lowest jobless rate in the commonwealth at 2.2 percent. It was followed by Oldhamm county, of the county of the county, of the county, of the county, of the county, of the county of the cou

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# counties

by JARRID DEATON FEATURES WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Forfeited drug money was used to foot the bill for the purchase of a mobile command center bus that will be utilized by the Prestonsburg Police Department and the Prestonsburg Fire Department.

According to Prestonsburg Director of Public Safety Mike Ormerod, the bus will be used to respond to incidents where a command center needs to be set up for both short and long terms.

Because the command center is also a mode of transportation in and of itself. Ormerod said that it will allow emergency officials to arrive on scene in less

photo by Jarrid Deaton

The new mobile command bus to be used by Prestonsburg Police and Fire Departments was purchased with \$2,600 in forfeited drug funds.

City uses seized drug money

to buy mobile command bus

time. "We'we used a trailer for the last three years, and this trailer is really heavy," Ormerod said. "You have a longer response time with something that's heavy, and you also have to hook it up to pull it. With this mobile command center, you can just jump in and take off. Also, it can operate independent of an external power source, or you can use external power." According to Ormerod, close to \$22,000 in drug money has been seized since last October, with \$5,300 seized during this month alone.

money fais need setzed since tas executed using this month alone.

"It's really been a busy month for us as far as drug money seizures go." Ormerod said.

The mobile command center bus was purchased earlier this month for a little over \$2,600.

# Troubled man arrested for soliciting money

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

STAFF WAITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Prestonsburg man was arrested after police found him at an intersection in the city asking motorists for money. Police said Ritchie Luster, 38, was found at the intersection of Route 114 and Glyn View Plaza Road taking up money. They were notified of the incident by a caller complaining of the Luster's alleged activity.

He had been warmed earlier in the day to stop soliciting money from motorists at the location, according to police, and when approached following the complaining call, he claimed he was "hearing voices and seeing things." according to a report filed by Prestonsburg City Police Officer George Tussey.

At that time, Luster was taken to Mountain Comprehensive Care to see a doctor. Once

(See ARREST, page eight)

# **Prestonsburg** Arby's slated to open Monday

by SHELDON COMPTON

PRESTONSBURG – The building went up quickly once the land was developed, and now Arby's Restaurant will open its doors to customers Monday morning.

This will be the regional franchise's 27th store to open.

"We are thrilled about the opportunity of serving the residents of Prestonsburg and surrounding communities," said Ron Carter Jr.,

(Sec ARBY'S, page eight)

# Bridge to be named for Gearheart

by SHELDON COMPTON

by SHELDON COMPTON

The Big Sandy Regional Recycling Program received a grant this week for more than \$164,000 to continue work

for recycling programs across the

region.

The program is made up of the cities of Prestonsburg and Pikeville, as well as Magoffin and Pike counties.

ON

Command Center

STAFE WAITER

HAROLD — What has long been referred to as the Harold bridge will, after Monday, be known officially has the Paul R. Gearheart Bridge.

A public ceremony to name the bridge in honor of the local entrepreneur is set for Monday at 1 p.m. in the front parking area of Gearheart Communications headquarters.

Gearheart is a well-known businessman with a number of successful businesses that officials say have worked to improve and stabilize the economy of Floyd County.

Born on Toler Creek in 1925, Gearheart moved with his family to

Harold five years later and has been there ever since, attending Harold Grade School and graduating as valedictorian from Betsy Layne High School in 1943.

That early academic success would point to the success Gearheart would later enjoy as a businessman, starting with his first telephone company, which he bought in 1953. At the time, the company, known at the time of purchase as Roberts/Olga Telephone Company.

That company, at the time Gearheart purchased it, served 72 customers with crank phones.

The Gearheart enterprise, known collectively as Gearheart Communications, has come a long

way since then, employing more than 150 people and providing for more than 100,000 homes and businesses in more than half of the state of Kentucky as well as those in Virginia and West Virginia.

Other businesses that make up Gearheart Communications are Coalfields Telephone Company, Inter Mountain Cable, the local access television channel WPRG, as well as Mikrotee.

Gearheart has been recognized for his contributions by being named as one of Pike County's Most Significant People in the 20th Century, along with an honorary

(See BRIDGE, page eight)



Paul and Elaine Gearheart

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# Regional Obituaries

FLOYD COUNTY FLOYD COUNTY
Geneva Prater Bailey, 79, of Hippo, died Friday, August 21, at the Cabell Huntington Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia. She is survived by her husband, Arnold Bailey, Funeral services were conducted Monday, August 24, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Nella Faye Chaffins, 67, Mella Faye Chaffins, 67, of Garrett, died Sunday, August 2, in the Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 5, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Wallace Rudolph Frazier

of Live Oak, Florida, formerly of Price, died Wednesday, August 19, in Jacksonville, Florida, Services were held Saturday, August 22, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

of Auxier, died Friday, August 21, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg. She is survived by her husband, Dallas Freeman. Funeral services were held Monday, August 24, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

meral Home.
■ Billie Hall, 71, of Minnie, ed Wednesday, August 19, at

under the direction of Netson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Mathy Lynn Sword, 35, of Wayland, died Tuesday, August 18, at the Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Friday, August 21, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier

Funeral Home.

Annette Brown Tackett,
75, of McDowell, died
Wednesday, August 12, at
Highlands Regional Medical
Center, Funeral services were
held Saturday, August 15,
under the direction of NelsonFrazier Funeral Home.

# Obituaries

# Harold Patrick Baldridge Patrick Baldridge,

Harold Patrick Baldridge, 68, of Lake City, Florida, died Monday, August 24, 2009, at 2:12 p.m., at Suwannee Valley Care Center, Lake City,

Care Center, Lake City, Florida.

Born August 8, 1941, in Prestonsburg, he was the son of Lee and Ethel (Akers) Baldridge. He was a resident of Kosciusko County for a number of years, and then Florida. He retired from Dalton Foundry in 2003. He was of the Pentecostal faith. He is survived by his wife,

was of the Pentecostal fatth.

He is survived by his wife,
Pansy Burchett of McAlpin,
Florida, whom he married July

er survivors include a Other survivors include a daughter, Lisa Rena of Fort Wayne, Indiana; a son, Ronald Lee Baldridge of Syracuse, Indiana; two stepsons: Henry Clark of Pierceton, Indiana; and James Dean Clark of Orange Park, Florida; a sister, Mary Joseph of Findlay, Ohio; two brothers: Kenneth Lee brothers: Kenneth Lee Baldridge and James Baldridge, both of Findlay, Ohio; two grandchildren, eight stepgrandchildren, three great-

stepgrandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and three step-great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday, August 29, at 11:30 a.m., at the McHatton-Sadler Funeral Chapel, Warsaw, Indiana, with family and friends officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, in Warsaw, Indiana. Visitation is Friday, August 28, from 3-6, at the funeral chapel.

To sign the guestbook or send condolences electronical-

ly, go to: mchattonsadlerfuneralchapels.com

### In Loving Memory Tiffany Moore Aug. 31, 200



you came to an end, eaving us to mourn the loss of our Daughter, Sister, and

Our hearts were broken, we weren't ready to let you go, Because all of us needed, and loved you so.

And though it's been a year since God took you away, It seems like you were here with us just yesterday.

For, we will never forget our angel, so pure and so true, We'll forever cherish all the great memories of our time we spent with you.

And the memory of your sweet precious face and loving smile,
No amount of time could give rose.

Because, here in our hearts, you will forever live on. —Written by Tina

We miss our Angel, more and more, every day Mommy, Laken, Nanny, Peggy, and Boys

# Emma Loraine Ratliff

Emma Loraine Ratliff, 46, of Drift, died Monday, August 24, 2009, at Cabell Huntington Hospital, Huntington, West Hospital, Huntington, Virginia.

Hospital, Huntington. West Virginia.

Born July 21, 1963, in McDowell, she was the daughter of William Jackson "Happy Jack" and Emma Mulkey Ratliff, She was a caregiver, and attended the Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors, in addition to her parents, include two sons: Joey (Misty) Crum and Andrew Crum, both of Drift; one damehter. Rhonda (Gary)

daughter, Rhonda (Gary) Samons of Drift; three broth-Sattoners: Kenneth
Prestonsburg, Roscoe Kida
and Ricky Conn both of
Paintsville; three sisters:
Jackie Slone and Juanita
Taylor, both of Martin, and
Marsha Railiff of

Taylor, Marsha Ratim
Prestonsburg.
Funeral services were held
Thursday, August 27, at 1
n.m., at the Nelson-Frazier
in Martin, with Johnny Patton, and others,

officiating.

Burial was in the Dinwood Cemetery, in Martin, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier

Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral

Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held Sunday, August 23, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier

the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Charles Edward "Bill" Hammonds, 73, of Prestonsburg, died Wednesdas, August 19, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Helen Joyce Lafferty Hammonds. Funeral services were held Sunday, August 23, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

David Lee Jones, 52, of Melvin, died Tuesday, August 28, at his residence. Funeral services were held Saurday, August 22, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

me. ■ Glenda Sue Keene, 64, of

Home.

Glenda Sue Keene, 64, of Frankfort, formerly of Floyd County, died July 31, at St. Joseph Hospice Care Center in Lexington. Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 4, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Roberta S. Lewis, 77, of McDowell, died Tuesday, August 18, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, She is survived by her husband, Ross Lewis, Funeral services were held Friday, August 21, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Quentin Henry Scott, 58, of Garrett, died Monday, August 24, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, ins Lexington. Funeral services

Lexington. Funeral services will be conducted Friday, August 28, at 11 a.m., under the direction of Hall Funeral

Home.

■ Justin Lee Slone, 26, of Wayland, died Monday, August 17, at Cabell Huntington Hospital Funeral services were held Saturday, August 22, under the direction of Nelson-Exercit Expert Home.

al Home

# Card of Thanks

The family of Ronnie Stone would like to express their sincere appreciation to everyone who was there to comfort us during our most difficult time. We would like to send thanks to Bro. Glenn Adkins for the like to send thanks to Bro. Glenn Adkins for the heartfelt words that were spoken; the singers for the beautiful songs; the Floyd County Sheriff's Department for traffic control; the staff of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and professional service; the people who showed up in numbers to comfort us; and especially to the Allen Central High School baseball team for being a part of the service. It meant so much! May God bless all who sent food, flowers, gifts, or just spoke a comforting word.

Karen and Josh Stone

# Card of Thanks

The family of Ada Lou Combs would like to express our appreciation to all who sent flowers, food, or just spoke a kind word upon the loss of our loved one. A very special thank-you to Bro. Jim Smith for his comforting words and prayers; Ron Vanover, Linda Johnson, and the Taylor Family for their beautiful songs; Brenda and Wendell for the viedo of "Lou"; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control, and to Roy Compton who led the way; and to co-workers who stood in silence as "Lou" made her last journey around the Jenny Wiley Lodge; and the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for the kind and professional care they showed our family. Also a special thanks to Trinity Shepherd and Jocy Sparkman.

We will never forget the love everyone showed us during our time of sorrow, God bless each and everyone of you.

THE FAMILY OF ADA LOU COMBS

THE FAMILY OF ADA LOU COMBS

# Card of Appreciation

The family of Victoria Vanover would like to express their appreciation for the expressions of remembrances to their mother. Special thanks go to Highlands Home Health, Pamela Wohlford, Traci Vicars, Felicia Wolfe, Hall Funeral Home, Dr. Mark Tackett, Ron Wright for his beautiful music and songs, and to Cory Vicars and Karen Robbins for the special culogies to their grandmother. We would also like to thank the sheriff's department; the Floyd County Road Crew for the road work. Pat Johnson for the cemetery upkeep; and a special thanks to Jerry Maynor for his devotion to our mother. For anyone who attended visitation or the services or gave in any small way, even with a word of comfort or a prayer, we are appreciative and humbly thank everyone for your support. May God Bless and Keep You. May God Bles and Keep You

THE VANOVER FAMILY

MCLOWell, died Friday, August 21, at her residence, She is survived by her husband, Clarence "Cobb" Turner. Funeral services were held Sunday, August 23, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Structural Vanover, 95, of Dwale, died Wednesday

Dwale, died Wednesday, August 19, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conduct-ed Saturday, August 22, under the direction of Hall Funeral

PIKE COUNTY ■ Diann Lynn Bowling, 52, ed Wednesday, August 12, at gnature Health Care, Signature Health Care, Pikeville, A memorial service was conducted at noon Saturday, August 22, under the direction of Thacker Funeral

direction of Thacker Funeral Home.

Floyd "Bill" Chaney, 69, died Wednesday, August 19. He is survived by his wife, Madonna Chaney. Funeral services were held Monday, August 24, under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home.

Myra Adkins Coleman, Myra Adkins Coleman, Myra Adkins Coleman, Gled Wednesday, August 19, at Signature Health Care, Pikeville. Funeral services were held Sunday, August 23, under direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home. Son Funeral Home.

Varnell Damron, 51, of

Virgie, died Sunday, August 16, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held

Funeral Home.

Violet Damron, 46, of the Right Fork of Pikeville, died Wednesday, August 19, at Pikeville Medical Center. She

Wednesday, August 19, at Pikeville Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Anthony "Tony" Damron. Funeral services were held Sunday, August 23, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

Shirley Jean Jones, 67, of Huddy, died Monday, August 17, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. Memorial services were held Monday, August 24, under the direction of R.E. Rogers Funeral Home.

Betty Raines, 76, of Pikeville, died Saturday, August 22, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 25, under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home.

the direction of Inacker Funeral Home.

Melinda Utha Coleman Thacker, 79, of Shelbiana, died Tuesday, August 18, at her home. Funeral services were held Friday, August 21, under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home.

LAWRENCE COUNTY

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Mae King, 83, of
Fallsburg, died Monday, Aug.
17, at her home. She is survived
by her husband. Ewhaven
King, Funeral arrangements,
under the direction of Young
Funeral Home of Louisa.

Ebaven King, 83, of
Fallsburg, died Wednesday,
August 19, at his home. Funeral
arrangements, under the direc-

on of Young Funeral Home of

Louisa.

Mollie Faye Parker, 54, of Blaine, died Sunday, August 23, at her residence. Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 26, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

of Wilson Funeral Home.

MARTIN COUNTY

Virginia Crank, 86, of Nicholasville, formerly of Logan, West Virginia, died Tuesday, August 11, at her home. Funeral services were held Friday, August 14, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home, Warfield.

Thomas Harold 'Tom', Ustice, 75, of Marietta, Georgia, a native of Milo, Georgia, a native of Milo, Wednesday, July 29, et al. Survived by this case the Michaels Justice, Services were held at the Woodstock Funeral Home.

held at the Woodstock Funeral Home.

Jimmy Kerr, 58, of Inez. died Saturday, August 22, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Benita Kay Smith Kerr, Funeral services were held Monday, August 24, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

Billie Joe Maynard, 29, of Lancaster, Ohio, formerly of Inez, died Wednesday, August 11. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 15, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

■ Shelton (S.D.) Moore, 72, of Inez, died Wednesday, (See OBITUARIES, page three)

In Memory of

# Carolyn Gayle Stumbo August 25, 1946 - July 29, 1997

(Happy Birthday)

Your time on earth seemed all too brief because we wanted you in our life forever. And although we really miss you,

in our heart we know that you are at peace. Still, countless times throughout the day we find ourselves remembering you. Although we cannot see or hear you.

we know that you are with us. We're thankful for the times we shared and the priceless memories, too;

for those memories are a comfort now when we lovingly Remember You.



We love and miss you, Clark, Tony, Bish, Karin, Karla, and family

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Cinema 1-Starts Friday, August 28

TWIN

# For the Record

Marriage Licenses
Coretta Alice Trammell, 18. Wheelwright, to Jeremy uglas Bryant, 21, of Douglas Br Wheelwright.

Civil Suite Filed
Asset Acceptance vs.
Pamela B. Gannon; complaint.
Lendmark Financial
Services vs. Danny Garrett and
Theresa Garrett; complaint.
First Guaranty Bank vs.
Johnny Wright, Peggy Wright
and Floyd County, Kentucky;
complaint.
Jamie Blankenship vs.
Lawrence G. Emmons; complaint.
Charles Earlev vs. Googee

plaint. Charles Earley vs. George W. Thornsberry; complaint. Community Trust Bank Inc. vs. Shawn Wallen and Tiffany

Wallen; complaint.
Citibank South Dakota,
N.A. vs. Kandice R. Martin;
complaint.

Small Claims Filings Speedy Cash Check Advance vs. Randall Wilson; debt collection. Brady J. Conn vs. Steve

Reed: debt collection.

Charges Filed rick Collins,

Charges Filed
Derrick Collins, 25,
Teaberry; fugitive.
Edgar Collins, 30,
Wheelwright; theft by failure
to make required disposition
of property,
Ritchie Luster, 38,

of property.

Ritchie

marijuana.

Johnson, Ryan Johnson, 19, Prestonsburg; possession of

Prestonsburg, pussession or marijuana.
Taylor A. Trimble, 18, Prestonsburg; possession of marijuana.
Katrina Montgomery, 28, Ivel; two counts of possession of a controlled substance, use or possession of drug parasphermalia.

Rose M. Kestner, 32, Paintsville; public intoxication. Rona L. Lockwood, 44, Paintsville; public intoxica-

tion.
Timothy Jason York, 31,
Prestonsburg; harassing communications.
Daniel L. Druckenmiller,

55, Paintsville; public intoxi-

Inspections

Inspections
Custom Meats,
Prestonsburg, regular inspection, Violations noted: food
not protected during storage,
non-food contact surfaces not
properly designed, non-food
contact surfaces not properly
constructed, cloths used for
food and non-food contact surfaces not stored and rinsed frequently in water samitizine

taces not stored and rinsed tre-quently in water sanitizing solution. Score: 96.

The Perfect Setting.
McDowell, regular inspection.
Violations noted: food not pro-tected during storage, lack of effective hair restraints, cloths used for food and non-food surfaces not stored and

itizing solution. Score: 96.
Double K

Double Kwik, Prestonsburg, regular inspec-tion. Violations noted: food not protected during storage, food contact surface of equip-ment and utensils not lean, sanitary towel or hand drying device not provided at lavatory or hand washing sink. Score: 94.

94.
Reno's Roadhouse,
Prestonsburg, regular inspection, Violations noted: lack of
numerically scaled thermometers for checking cooking and
holding temperatures of potentially hazardous food, lack of
accurate thermometers in all
refrigeration and freezing units
storing potentially hazardous
foods, non-food contact surfaces not properly maintained,
cloths used for food and nonfood contact surfaces not
stored and rinsed frequently in
water sanitizing solution, nonfood contact surface of equipment and utensils not clean,
improper storage of clean
equipment and
utensils,
improper storage of single-Reno's Roadhouse. ment and utensils not clean, improper storage of clean equipment and utensils, improper storage of clean improper storage of single-service articles, proper waste receptacles not provided, floors not in good repair, walls, ceiling, attached equipment not clean, light fixtures not shielded as required, lighting not provided as required, lighting and maintenance equipment not properly stored. Score: 88. Christ United Methodist Wesley School, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted food not protected during storage, lack of effective hair restraints, dishwashing facility not properly maintained.

Score: 95.

Score: 95.
Seasons Inn, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: lack of numerically scaled thermometers for checking cooking and holding temperatures of potentially hazardous food, lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, food contact surface of equipment and utensils not clean, non-food contact surface of equipment and utensils not clean, floors not clean, unnecessary articles in or around the establishment. Score: 94.

Property Transfers
Jackie Marshall to Barry
Duane Conley and Sherri
Conley, property not listed.
Janet Marshall to Barry
Duane Conley and Sherri
Conley, property not listed.
Joesph Lee Marshall to
Barry Duane Conley and
Sherri Conley, property not listed.

listed.

Lois Marshall to Barry
Duane Conley and Sherri
Conley, property not listed.
Roger C. Marshall to Barry
Duane Conley and Sherri
Conley, property not listed.
Barry Dean Martin to Brett
Thomas Gayheart and
Kimberly Gayheart, property
not listed.
Stephen Fenal List Martin
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Stephen Franklin Martin to James L. Robinson and Ruth Robinson, property not listed. Verdie Newsom to Glenna Jean Allen, property located at Mud Creek. Lowell Douglas Parsons to Ladonna McKinney, property not listed.

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Cinema 3—Starts Friday, August 28

PONYO (G), Mon.-Sun. 7:05; Fri. (4:15

PONTO (G). Mon.-Sun. 7:05; Fri. (4:15) 7:05: Sat.-Sun. (2:05-4:15) 7:05. <u>Cinema 3—Held Over</u> POST GRAD (PG-13). Mon.-Sun. 9:30

<u>Cinema 5—Held Over</u> G.I. JOE (PG-13). Mon.-Sun. 6:50-9:20 Fn. (4:20) 6:50-9:20 Sat.-Sun. (1:50-4:20

Cinema 6—Held Over
TIME TRAVELERS WIFE (PG-13). Mon. Sun. 7:00-9:20; Fri. (4:20) 7:00-9:20; Sat

Time Two Schem With (1941) 200 Sat-Sath (2004-20) 700-920. Sat-Sath (2004-20) 700-920. Sat-Sath (2004-20) 700-920. Sat-Sath (2004-20) 700-930. Sat-Sath (2007-930, Fin (430) 700-930. Sat-Sath (2007-430) 700-930. Sat-Sath (2004-20) 700-930. Sat-Sath (2004-20) 700-930. Sat-Sath (2004-20) 700-930. Sat-Sath (2016-20) 715-930. Sat-Sath (2016-20) 715-930.

(2:15-4:30) 7:15-9:30. <u>Cinema 9—Held Over</u> INGLORIOUS BASTERDS (R). Sun. 7:50 Fn. (4:50) 7:50: Sat.-Sun.

4:50) 7:50 *Cinema 10—Held Over*  **A PERFECT GETAWAY** (R), Mon.-Sun 7:05-9:25. Fn. (4:25) 7:05-9:25. Sat.-Sun 7:05-9:25: Fn. (4:25) (2:05-4:25) 7:05-9:25



# phernalia. rinsed frequently in water san-

Bailey, of Bowling Green, Ohio, accepted a key to the city from Prestonsburg Mayor Fannin recently on behalf of the Hicks family. Bailey now helps organize the Hicks (Reunion, The city honored the family by naming Aug. 15 as "Hicks Family Hiskory The Hicks line consists of some 10,000 people in the region, many of whom still live ork in Floyd County.

# **Obituaries**

August 12, at St. Mary's Medical Center, in Huntington West Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Mary Finley Moore. Funeral services were held Saturday. August 15, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Harold Preece, 72, of Inez, died Sunday, August 16, at Cabell Huntington Hospital, in Huntington, West Virginia. He is survived by his wife. Carol Sparks Preece. Funeral services were held Wednesday. August 19, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

of Phetps and Com-Home.

Doris (Dodie) Preece, 58, of Inez, died Friday, August 21, at Cabell Huntington Hospital, in Huntington, WV. Funeral conducted Huntington,

in Huntington, WV. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 25, under the direction Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

■ Franklin D. Spence, 72, of Inez, died Friday, August 14, at King's Dauguhters' Medical Center, in Ashland. He is sur-vived by his wife, Sally Hom Spence, Funeral services were held Monday, August 17, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

JOHNSON COUNTY
Robert L. Fairchild, 62, of Milford Center, Ohio, a Paintsville native, died Friday, June 5, at Riverside Hospital in Columbus, Ohio. Funeral services were held Monday, June 9, under the direction of Ingram Funeral Home, Marysville, Ohio

Funeral Home, Marysville, Ohio.

Edna Jenkins, 81, died Thursday, August 20, at her residence. Funeral services were held Sunday, August 23, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

Clara Jean Black Murray, 72, of Thelma, died Sunday, August 16. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 16. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 16. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 16.

Florence A. Pickleseimer, 85, of Raceland died Saturday,

August 22, at King's Daughters Medical Center in Ashland. Medical Center in Ashland. Graveside services were held at 11 a.m. at Pickleseimer Cemetery in Staffordsville. Preston Family Funeral Home in Ashland was in charge of the arrangements.

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I Jeffery Austin Carson
Adams, 16, of Salyersville,
died Saturday, August 8, at at
the Saint Marys Medical
Center, in Huntington, W.Va.
Funeral services were held
Wednesday, August 12, under
the direction of Salyersville
Funeral Home.

Robbert Mitchell Adams,
57, of Salyersville, died
Tuesday, August 18, at
Rockeastle County Hospital,
Mt. Vernon, He is survived by
his wife, Phoebe Adams,
Funeral services were held
Fidday, August 21, under the
direction of Magoffin County
Funeral Home.

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Raceland, died Wednesday.
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Betty Ruth Gibson, 79, of Raceland, died Wednesday. August 12, at Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 15, under the direction of Preston Family Funeral



survived by his wife, Phyllis Iann. Funeral services were

Mann. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 22, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Chalmer Stephens, 66, of Salyersville, died Tuesday, August 4, at his residence. Funeral services were held furusday, August 6, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

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Nora Mae Kelso Ward, 90, of Salyersville, died Friday, August 21, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center, Paintsville, Funeral services were held Saturday, August 23, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

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## Worth Repeating ...

No matter what side of the argument you are on, you always find people on your side that you wish were on the other.

- Jascha Heifetz

# Guest View

# The passing of a political giant

We rarely step outside of local and state issues ... but we feel the passing of Sen. Ted Kennedy is one of those events worthy of comment.

Scarcely anyone reading this needs to be reminded of the Kennedy legacy - John F. Kennedy's service as representa-tive, senator and president and his assassination; Robert Kennedy's service as attorney general and senator and his

Kennedy's service as attorney general and senator and his later assassination while running for president; and of course, Ted Kennedy's 47 years in the senate.

Ted Kennedy was not without his faults. His life was, at times, riddled with scandal that would have derailed any sort of political life for someone other than a Kennedy. In his youth and middle age years, he often acted as the entitled rich kid who could do whatever he felt, without consequence.

Some of those actions - particularly the 1969 car accident in which his passenger, Mary Jo Kopechne, was killed - did ultimately derail any hopes he had of claiming the White

House.

Kennedy eventually settled down and his personal life stopped becoming fodder for tabloid headlines. Once that happened, people began seeing that Kennedy was, in fact, a dedicated senator who was as knowledgeable about issues, and as hard working, as anyone in Congress.

Kennedy was unabashedly liberal. He made no pretense to hide that. His politics weren't for all, and quite frankly we believe he leaned a little too far to the left on a number of issues.

of issues.

What can't be questioned about Sen. Kennedy, however, was his commitment to public service. While his famous brothers always targeted the White House in whatever they did. Ted Kennedy found his calling in the senate, a place he could work for those who elected him, to fulfill what he grew to see as his obligation to society.

Known as a tireless worker, Kennedy often championed

causes for those who were least able to do so for them-selves - the poor, children, gay rights and women's causes, civil rights, and, most recently, the drive to provide affordable health care to all Americans even as his own health was failing.

Whether you agree or disagree with his politics, one thing can't be denied - Ted Kennedy felt that elected office was an opportunity to engage in true public service, and he pursued that with all that was in him.

We hope all those in local, state, or national elected office, and those seeking such posts, whatever party affiliation they may have, will emulate Sen. Kennedy's example

- Mt. Airy (N.C.) News

# FOR ALL THOSE WHOSE CARES HAVE BEEN OUR CONCERN THE WORK GOES ON, THE CAUSE ENDURES, THE HOPE STILL LIVES AND THE DREAM SHALL NEVER SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY

### Guest column

## House week in review

by REP. HUBERT COLLINS

We know from the state Budget Office report released late last month that state officials are predicting stag-nant revenue growth throughout the rest of this year and the first three months of next year. But have recent state revenue losses impacted those predictions? More than likely

state revenue losses impacted those predictions?

More than likely.

Kentucky is seeing growth from a few revenue streams, but our economy is not making the major recovery some economists are seeing at all explained last week, is weak growth in employment and personal income that Kentucky officials expect to continue well into the current fiscal year. Revenues from sales and use tax receipts, individual income streams that are directly tied to employment and personal were down—some way, low down—in the fourth quarter of the last iscal year and will have to show some major improvement before state officials are hable to change their predictions.

A closer look at tumbling state revenue was the services of the last continues and the services of the last continues.

A closer look at tumbling state revenues from the fourth quarter of FY 2009 shows the most significant losses occurred in the areas of sales and corporate income tax and corporate income taxation—historically the state's largest revenue sources, If revenue is closely fied to employment, it probably comes as the state's largest revenue is closely tied to employment, it probably comes as the state's largest revenue is closely tied to employment, it probably comes as the state's largest revenue is closely fied to employment, it probably comes as the state's largest revenue is closely field to employment.

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Individual income tax revenue took a massive loss between the fourth quarter of FY 2008 and the fourth quarter of FY 2008 and the fourth quarter of FY 2009 with a \$197.6 million—or 17 percent—drop in receipts. The state Budget Office report stated that all components of the tax, including declarations, net return, withholding and fiduciary, posted declines in the last quarter of FY 909 compared to a year ago.

The second worst drop in revenue seen in the fourth quarter was a \$47.9 million loss in corporate income taxes, reflecting a 38.3 percent decrease for the quarter. Final revenue figures show that the state received only \$77.1 million in corporate income tax in the fourth quarter of 2009—much less than the \$1125 million collected in the fourth quarter of FY 2008. State officials said the reductions were caused by "expectations that corporate profits would remain weak."

The third biggest loss in revenue during the fourth quarter of FY 2009 was in sales and use tax revenues, which fell three percent for a total loss of \$21.3 million as unemployment grew and wages stagnated. A lack of disposable income caused consumer spending to drop off, harming this important state revenue stream. Losses in the sales and use tax area were offset somewhat by a new sales tax on package alcohol sales, which estate Budget Report said brought "a small infusion of receipts". That new revenue stream was created during the 2009 General Assembly last \$pring.

The decrease in revenues from these major sources has no doubt hur

programs and services throughout state government. So have losses from other revenue streams. Property taxes—another indicator of economic growth—were down in the fourth quarter of FY 2009 by 4.5 percent, along with state Road Fund receipts (down 2.1 percent from a year before) which were affected by a yearlong decline in motor vehicle usage taxes. Usage tax receipts were down 16.5 percent from a year earlier due to lagging motor vehicle sales, according to the report.

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Not every source of revenue took a nosedisc, however. The fourth quarter of FV 200s as a merce of 11 percent of the LLET (Limited Llability and Llability and Llability and Llability and the state concentration—up 12.7 percent due to strong coal prices—along with a 101.7 percent increase in the state cigarette tax for fourth quarter 2009 receipts of \$82.8 million. The increase in the cigarette tax doubled the tax rate on cigarettes from 30 cents to 60 cents a pack.

An important thing to remember about the recession and the changes it has wrought is that hard times will not last forever. A financial "checklist" I read some months back from the investment advising firm Edward Jones said it best: "Be patient," it read. "No one can predict when a bear market will end, but history has shown that turnarounds can happen quickly and unexpectedly. So be patient."

Next week, we will wrap up our look of the state Budget Office report by reviewing the report's detailed outlook for the state's immediate co-nomic future. For now, enjoy the rest of summer and the start of what I hope is a great school year.

# Letters

# Show respect and consideration

My name is Betty Cook, and I have been a volunteer firefighter for our local fire department for several years. I answer calls to wrecks as well as house fire. I am writing this letter to express my views on how I have been treated.

On Aug. 3, I was helping to direct traffic on Abner Mountain when a truck failed to stop for me. Not only was I placed in danger, I was cursed at as well.

as well.

In a time like this, I know from experience that everything goes through one's mind, from worrying and being seared and not thinking straight. But I would like to stress how would be feel if someone put a mem-

ber of his family in danger while he or she was volunteering their time for the good of others.

This is my own point of view and I will be at the next accident if I am available, no matter who it may be, even if it is the one who did me this way.

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# OYD COUNTY

# Set Branham honored for stellar career

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONS BURG — Legendary Prestonsburg High School studentablete Set Branham won on every level, Branham was recognized las Friday might be provided by the second second by the second bearing the present the second bearing the present bearing the present the second bearing the present bearing the present

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An all-state honoree in football, basketball and baseball for Prestonsburg High School, Branham went on to star at the University of Utah following an exceptional prep career. He played football and basketball for the Utes, setting numerous school records on the gridiron. His football odysset took him to 16 different states. The catcher on Prestonsburg's 1948 state championship baseball team, Branham played football professionally in Canada, Knee injuries forced his retirement from the sport that he loved. Branham played football at Prestonsburg late in his career under the guidance of head

coach John Eibner, who guided the Blackcats following a playing stint with the Philadelphia Eagles. In high school, Branham played for four different coaches on three different fields. PHS also had four different principals during his prep career.

eer. A storied running back, Branham A storied running back, Branham only fumbled three times in his football career — once in high school and twice in college.
Football helped mold Set Branham.
"Football taught me more about life than anything." Branham acknowledged, "I use it everyday. I'd do it all over again if I could."



Family and friends joined Set Branham as he had his jersey retired

# Pike Co. Bowl: 25 years and counting

by RICK BENTLEY

Sure, there were games last week. They'll be played elsewhere this weekend as well. But tonight is the official kickoff of the 2009 high school football season.

this weekend as wen. But tomen is the official kickoff of the 2009 high school football season. The Community Trust Bank/WYMT-TV Pike County Bowl, Make that the 25th Annual Pike County Bowl. Long may it reign. Everybody has bowls now. Everybody Some do it up right. The PCB does. Some have more modest ambitions, trying to bring four or so teams together for a night of action to get things started.

ed.
Everybody has one now.
But not then, Not in 1985. Not
when Paul Dotson and Ken
Trivette and a handful of others
met to discuss this. Not back in the

Trivette and a handful of others met to discuss this. Not back in the day.

Back then there was the Rec Bowl. The Recreation Bowl, held in Mt. Sterling, is the granddaddy of them all, as they say. We defer to it. We don't bow to many, but for the Rec Bowl, we'll take a knee.

But that was about it. There was the Rec Bowl and not a lot else.

As a result, the names that came in the early days were huge. Cumberland High was here for the

came in the early days were nuge. Cumberland High was here for the first one, That may not sound too impressive today, but anybody remember the quarterback of the Redskins?

Freeddie Maggard, As in "future UK quarterback" Freeddie Maggard.

That's getting off to a quick start, And oh, by the way ... the Skins fell that night to the Panthers of Coach Hillard Howard.

Beyond question the most farmous night in the history of the Pike County Bowl came in 1987, the night Pikeville and Beechwood hooked up, It was a slobber-knocker, as they say. A tussle, A battle.

For 24 minutes.

SHOUDER-KHOCKER, as they say. A tussle, A battle.

For 24 minutes.

At the half, the Tigers held a slim 21-20 lead, And then it happened.

pened.
The skies opened. A monsoon occurred. And for the first and still the only time in Pike County Bowl

(See BOWL, page six)



Allen Central defeated Pike County Central for its 10th win of the season. The Rebels blanked Pike County Central 2-0 in the 15th Region match.



# **AC SENIOR COURTNEY HODGE**

15TH REGION VOLLEYBA	LL TOP 10
Betsy Layne	12-1
Allen Central	11-4
East Ridge	9-4
Johnson Central	8-2
Prestonsburg	8-2
South Floyd	7-3
Belfry	6-1
Phelps	5-6
Sheldon Clark	4-2
Pikeville	4-6

# Rebels turn back Pike Central for 10th win

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN – A balanced attack and solid defensive play gave the Allen Central volleyball team its 10th win of the season Tuesday in a home match against 15th Region rival Pike County Central. Allen Central blanked Pike County Central 20 (25–13, 25–17). For the match, Allen Central hit at 77-percent and served at a remarkable 98-percent, committing only one error in 46 tries. The setters had a 22-percent assist-to-set average and committed only five errors in 85 offensive runs. Defensively. Allen Central returned 94-percent at all it received and dug up 32 during the match. The kebs had eight blocking opportunities, stopped from partial blocking opportunities, stopped from partial blocking longer and the proportion of the proportion of the proportunities, stopped from partial blocking longer and proportion of the pro

Kelsey Jones, Titfany Burdzilauskas and

Courtney Hodge paced Allen Central with five kills each, Jones hit for 100-per-cent and had a 29-percent kill ratio. Laken Tackett. Ciara Jones. Mandy Howard and Kelsey Blevin knocked in one kill apiece. Leigh Williams led the offensive attack, dishing out 12 assists. Williams also went error-free in the ballout 12 assists. Williams also went error-free in the ball-handling department. Jamine Mullins set up four while Kelsey Jones earned three assists. Williams led the Rebels with three accs on 100-percent serving. Kelsey Jones also served without error and landed two accs. Hodge dropped in an ace while also serving 100-percent.

Defensively. Jones paced the Rebels with mine digs. Rebekah Potter had eight continued digs and Hodge stopped six. Katin Dingus had a strong block at the net while Jones and

(See REBELS, page six)

# Betsy Layne edges S. Floyd

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT – The Betsy Layne LadyCats won their seventh straight match Tuesday evening, defeating 5.4th District rival South (20x4) 2.1

straight match Tuesday evening-defeating 54th District real South Floyd 2-1.

Betsy Layne fell behind 0-5 in the first game. The Lady Catsthen come back with a 16-2 run to make the score 16-7. The volleys continued back and forth and Betsy Layne was able to claim the opening game 25-17. The second game was close throughout as host South Floyd edged the LadyCats 25-23. The LadyCats came out strong and were able to take a small lead in the third game. South Floyd however, pushed the 15th Region frontrunner Betsy Layne ultimated with the 15th Region frontrunner Betsy Layne ultimated and Society 13 assists, 4 kills, 3 days, 13 plocks), Allie Meade (2 aces, 3 assists, 4 kills, Audri Ray (1 ace, 1 day, Amanda Newsone (1 kill), Savannada Newsone (1 kill), Savannada Mende (5 aces) and Katte Williams 1 kill pock the LadyCats in the varsity district volleyball match.

Betsy Layne improved to 12-1 while South Floyd dropped to 7-3.

# Summer Bash II Car Show slated for Sunday

PRESTONSBURG — The Summer Bash II Car Show sponsored by T&K Signs will be held Sunday at the Social Security Administration Office located on RT, 321 North, one-half mile past Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg, Entry fee for the car show is \$15. Registration will be held from 2-7 pm.

The car show will feature a Top 25, Best of Show Overall and mine Best of Classes (Best Ford, Best Chevs, Best Mopar, Best Street Rod, Best Mopar, Best Street Rod, Best Mopar, Car, Best Mini Frack, Best Truck, Best Corvette, Judge's Choices.

Choice).

For more information, contact Tim at 886-1550 or 889-9072.

# PHS varsity cheerleaders inspire leadership - on and off the field

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG – The PRESTONSBURG – The Prestonsburg High School varsity cheerleaders worked very hard over the summer, preparing for the upcoming Blackeat football and basketball seasons. On June 18, PHS cheerleaders assisted with supplying and handing out water to golfers on StoneCrest at Senator Johnny Ray Turner's "FIGHT FORE" MS charitable fundraising event. On June 23-25, the PHS squad hosted the first PHS Varsity "Fun In the Sun" Summer Youth Cheer Camp. The three-day event included 30 young ladies from the Floyd County area. In addition to their volunteer work in June, the squad started a weekly tumbling class with Steve Slone of

On and O.

Kentucky Power Tumbling
(KPT) and attended "Body by
John" cardio and strengthbuilding aerobies classes
twice weekly at Big Sandy
Community and Technical
College with John Faulkner.

The Prestonsburg High
varsity cheerleaders recently
participated in Universal
Cheerleading Association's
(UCA) summer camp at the
Sharaton North Hotel &
Sharonville Convention
Center in Cincinnati, Ohio, Sharonville Convention Center in Cincinnati. Ohio, July 27-31. The PHS Varsity squad – coached by Leslie Ousley & Melissa Turner – was one of 25 teams in atten-dance at the camp. In addition to learning the latest cheer innovations in stunt technique, the Prestonsburg squad was evaluated on game-ready evaluated on game-ready material taught by the UCA

staff each day of the camp.
Prestonshurg also participated
in many fun-filled activities
and events such as traveling
with a feeder program (Adams
Middle School boys' varsity
cheerleaders) who also a
attended the camp and visited
Kings Island as a group.
PHS cheerleaders fared
quite well at the camp
— Four PHS squad members received UCA AllAmerican status after being
judged on individual performance criteria learned during
the camp. As a result, Morgan
Nunnery and Catherine
Tincher were invited to perform in the Philadelphia
Thanksgiving Day Parade or
the UCA Thanksgiving of
Watt Disney World Resort



ving Day Parade or The Prestonsburg High School varsity cheerleaders are pictured at the 2009 UCA Camp held in Clincinnati. Front row: Catherine Tincher, Morgan Nunnery, Daylor Courtney Foley, Middle row: Samantha Davis, Emily Hammonds, Rheagan Wills (See PHS, page six) Kimmie Jarrell, Shelby Blackburn, Sammantha Howard, All Hopkins.

# Rebels

Burdzilauskas contributed one block assist each. Jones was

credited with three partial blocks and Howard one in the

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■ Continued from p5 varsity high school volleyball

PHS Cheerleaders Darby Cooksey, Catherine Tincher, Heather Joseph and Morgan Nunnery were 2009 UCA Summer Camp All-American Team members. The Camp was held July 27-31.





TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG -The PRESTONSBURG - The Prestonsburg High School boys' varsity cheerleaders will host the Eastern Kentucky Stunt Clinic on Saturday, Sept. 26 at the PHS gym from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. All area teams are invited to attend. Teams can register on the

Varsityspirit.com website under UCA One Day Stunt GOLF SCRAMBLE: The first ever Fight for the Cure Golf Scramble will be held from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17 at Allen Park Golf Course Cash prizes will be awarded for first-fourthplace teams.

For more information, con-

For more information, con-

tact tournament directors Rodney Ousley or BD Nunnery. Community sponsorships are being accepted. Proceeds will benefit the PHS varsity cheerleaders' upcoming competition expenses with a control of the breast of the breast Regional Medical Center. Medical Center.

# PHS

in Orlando, Florida November 24-27. Darby Cooksey and Heather Joseph were invited to perform in the London, England Parade Dec. 26-Jan. 2, 2010

2, 2010.

The squad received BLUE RIBBON honors in performance evaluations of an informal sideline (2009 UCA Cheer and Extreme Routine taught by the UCA staff).

The squad took home a UCA Spirit Stick for its ability og et along and work well together while promoting its school.

to get along and work well together while promoting its school.

On the last day of camp, PHS received a Superior Trophy for its display of superior abilities during each might's evaluations and for placing in the Top-Five of the All-Girls Varsity and Co-Ed Varsity divisions on the Camp Cheer and the Extreme Routine. Consequently, Prestonsburg was invited to perform at the Capital One

Bowl in Orlando, Fla., Dec. 29-Jan. 2, 2010 and received a bid to compete at the UCA National High School Cheerleading Championship Feb. 12-16. 2010 in Wali Disney World in Orlando, Fla. The squad was also awarded a Traditions Plaque from the UCA staff for "Inspiring the Most Leadership On and Off the Field" throughout the camp. With the plaque, PHS received a Gatorade cooler and a football season's supply of gatorade.

The squad members, the toaches, and their families wish to thank everyone throughout the community for

The squad members, the coaches, and their families wish to thank everyone throughout the community for their support in assisting with trip expenses as they receive no designated school funding. It is believed lasting squad bonds were formed, valuable life lessons were learned, and many memories were made in hopes of giving them a "competitive edge" in the upcompetitive edge" in the upcom-

© Continued from ps ing season! The squad would also like to congratulate the Admis Middle School Boys' didle School Boys' cheerleaders on their outstanding performance at the camp , first in the Middle School/Junior High Varsity division on the Camp Cheer and the Extreme Routine.

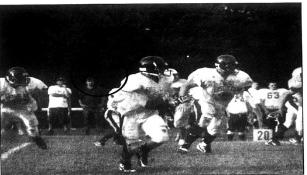
The Prestonsburg High School varsity cheerleading program shapes up as follows: Senior-Heather Joseph; Juniors: Courtney Foley, Maddly Nunnery and Taylor Tackett; Sophomores: Darby Cooksey, Samantha Davis, Emily Hammonds, Sammantha Howard, Kimmie Jarrell, Kaitie Mullins and Rheagan Wills; Freshman: Shelby Blackburn, Alli Hopkins, Morgan Nunnery and Catherine Tincher; Trainers: Maddly Ousley and Clara Potter; Coaches: Leslie Ousley and Melissa Turner.

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SOUTH FLOYD will serve as the host school for this year's 15th Region All "A" Classic vol

# Kinzer competes in two Ohio races

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ALLEN – The Kinzer Motorsports team trekked north to the Buckeye State of Ohio last weekend for a pair of World of Outlaws Late Model Series shows. The Muskingum County Speedway in Zanesville, Ohio played host to a \$7,000-to-win event Thursday, Aug. 20. Brandon Kinzer finished fifth in his competitive heat race. The Floyd County driver later ran second in his B-Main to transfer into the main event. After starting 19th in the A-Main, Kinzer worked his new No. 18 Rocket Chassis past six cars en route to a 13th place finish.

The Kinzer team then shifted its attention to the K-C Raceway in Chillicothe, Ohio on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 21-22 for the Buckeye 100' Kinzer claimed the fourth and final transfer spot in his heat race on Friday and later rolled off from the outside of the seventh row in the \$20,000-towin A-Main on Saturday evening. The Allen native kept his nose clean throughout the Buckeye 100 and was around at the end of the 100-lap event, finishing 13th in the final rundown.

# Allen Central pounds Piarist

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN – The Allen Central High School volleyball team's offense was on and its defense was solid Wednesday in a 2-0 win over visiting Piarist. Allen Central claimed the first set 25-8. The Rebels finished strong with a 25-7 win if the second and final game. Allen Central moved to 11-4 overall and 1-0 in the Floyd County Conference after posting the win.

County Conference after posting the win.

It was the second consecutive match that the Rebels served better than 95-percent, committing only two errors in 46 serve attempts. Hitting was a strong point also as the Allen Central unit had a 92-percent attack percentage with a 45-

percent kill percentage. The Rebs had 23 assists in 49 attempts and a 47-percent assist percentage. Defensively. Allen Central committed three receiving errors on 58 attempts. Allen Central was credited with 25 digs. Freshman Courtney Hodge posted a match-high 10 kills on 92-percent hitting and fresh-

Freshman Courney Hodge posted a match-high 10 kills on 92-percent hitting and freshman middle blocker Kate Dingus slammed in five kills. Middle Blocker Kelsey Jones pounded in four kills and Junior Iffany Burdzilauskas and sophomore Mandy Howard landed three kills apiece. Ciara Jones added one kill for the Rebels. Senior Jamie Mullins dished out a team-high 12 assists and junior setter Leigh Williams set up 10 kills. Piarist could not find a

solution for Rebekah Potter's serves as the Rebel Libero served 23 times without an error and landed eight aces. Hodge landed three aces, Jones skidded in two and Mullins dropped in one.

Potter and Jones led the Allen Central defensive effort with eight digs each. Hodge dug up four while Julie Halbert and Williams were credited with two digs each. Mullins stopped one for the Rebels. Three Rebels – Katie Dingus, Mandy Howard and Tiffany

stopped one for the Rebels. Three Rebels – Katie Dingus. Mandy Howard and Tiffany Burdzilauskas – were credited with one partial block each. Allen Central was back on the court Thursday evening at Paintsville. The Allen Central-paintsville match ended too late to make this edition.

# earns 13th Krebs Kentucky scholarship

TIMES STAFF REPORT

EVINGTON - University of Kentucky men's basketball senior Mark Krebs has been awarded the team's 13th and final scholarship for the 2009-

final scholarship for the 2007-10 season.

Krebs, who was a walk-on the previous two seasons, has seen action in 17 career games, including 13 games last year. The Newport native

averaged 7.5 minutes in UK's exhibition season last year. He went 2-2 from behind the three-point line against Ouachita Baptist and recorded a steal. He tallied a career high five minutes against a steal. He tallieu a curse five minutes against Mississippi Valley State last

year.
"I thought about this over the weekend," said head coach John Calipari, "And after I met with him and heard him

say, 'Coach, all I want is to be a part of the Kentucky basketball program,' I knew what we had to do,' Slone withdraws from MSU: Floyd County native Landon Slone withdraw from Morehead State University last weck. He enrolled at MSU after leaving the UK men's basketball program. Slone has not announced his future college plans.

### Bowl

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Many people have wondered what would have happened dur-ing the second half that infarmous night. Many question whether the Panthers could have turned the tide and came away with the

the Panthers could have turned the tide and came away with the will doubt anybody realized on that soggy evening that the wait, the wonder, woutlin't last long. That Thanksgiving weekend, the teams would meet again, this time in northern Kentucky, this time in northern Kentucky, this time in the state semifinals.

And on that day, the Tigers got all they wanted of Hillard's group, Pikeville rolled to the win and the next week to the first of three state championships.

State titles and Pike County Bowls go hand in hand. For a while, Tirvette called it "The Bowl of Champions," in media kits and handouts, and he was right. Pikeville won three, Belfry two and a handful of visiting teams were either coming off championship seasons or kicking them off.

The Pike County Bowl has often been the place where legends are made.

It's not always been pretty, these bowl games. Ashland crushed Pikeville one Saturday might in 1997, and the locals have handed out a few buttwhippings too. But it's always

been a spectacle, always a sight

total they've been seen. Thousands would cram Hambley back in the day when Belfry and Pikeville formed the doubleheader that was the PCB. And believe it or not, but I saw many a fan stand between games and change shirts, removing a maroon one and donning Angry Red, or vice versa.

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the honor that will be bestowed on him come Stantaly, Gene Davis is simply a legend. He's one of the niest people I've ever had the privilege of meeting and is simply one of a kind.

His son Frosty told me Gene was moved to tears during a brief – and Frosty said believe it or not, it was brief – speech at the Bowl luncheon last week. But it wasn't because of the honor he'd receive, or because of his accomplishments, Believe me when I tell you if I've ever met a guy who wasn't full of himself, it's Gene Davis.

Frosty said he choked up when afficing about the rearing and the name Hent Coleman will pop up more than once. Brent was a terrific little football player who was nearly all heart.

Brent sealed his status as a

was a terrific little football play-er who was nearly all heart. Brent sealed his status as a legend a couple years later when he lost his life serving his coun-try. That, said Gene, is a real leg-end.

Gene was right, of course. But it doesn't make him any less

But it doesn't make him any less of one, either.

I'll be honored on Saturday night when I get to be the person to read his accomplishments and present him on the field as the coaching legend. Nobody ever deserved it more.





CHEER STUNT: PHS cheerleaders Maddy Nunnery, Shelby Blackburn and Taylor Tackett are pictured stunting with cheer sister Madison Stambaugh.

# PHS hosts 9th Annual Cheer Clinic

### TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG — The 9th Annual PHS Varsity Youth Cheer Clinic was held on Saturday at the Prestonsburg High School Gymnasium. Fifty-one clinic participants attended and will be cheering pregame with the varsity squad tonight when Prestonsburg hosts Paintsville. The PHS squads "Hittle sis-

The PHS squad's "little sisters" will help the team with introducing the PHS Varsity's "Fight for the Cure" campaign. Everyone is urged to

throughout the region. Each home game of the season a moment of silence will be given in honor of those battling cancer, families that have lost a loved one to cancer, and cancer survivors. This will be followed by a very special donation collected by the team, counted on the track at the "pink" table and given to the Breast Center at Highlands Regional Medical Center Beel Hack or the Presentative. Clinic participants and their families

are asked to come to the gym from the Arnold Avenue side at 6:30 p.m. BLACKCAT FOOTBALL T-SHIRTS: The 2009 Blackcat Football t-shirts are on sale each Friday from 11 a.m. 1 p.m. at PHS, T-Shirts are \$18

each.
Tickets are also on sale for the Wendy's Old Fashioned Paneake Breakfast to be held Saturday from 6-9 a.m. Tickets for the paneake breakfast are \$5 apiece.



9TH ANNUAL FOOTBALL SEASON YOUTH CHEER CLINIC ipants from the cheer clinic will cheer pregame tonight cats host the Paintsville Tigers.



ed the Prestonsburg High School cheer-and Technical College. sted the Fun in the Sun Camp July 24-26. BODY BY JOHN: John Faulkner (pictured leaders through aerobics at Big Sandy Co BELOW: The PHS varsity cheerleading pro



# Rebels to host Jenkins in opener

SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN — After finishing last season 7-4, Allen Central entered the offseason with the labet of being a team on the rise. With one of its best senior classes in school history—a group that boasts the likes of twins Logan and Hunter Crowder, Justin Jackson, Chris Stumbo, Cory Conn and others—Allen Central is poised to contend for the Class A, District 8 championship. After enjoying last week as the open date on its schedule, Allen Central will line up tonight in a season-opener at home versus Jenkins. "I am ready to get started."

sus Jenkins.
"I am ready to get started."
Alfen Central Coach Jeremy
Hall exclaimed. "I am also
concerned about the game.
This is the first year that
another team has a true game
situation up on us. We have
had two good scrimmages.
Our first scrimmage we came
out against Leslic County and
a much improved Magoffin

County team. That scrimmage did exactly what we wanted it to do, it showed where were needed work. It also showed to do, it showed where were needed work. It also showed our boys that we man riot be a prepared as we should be. No one is going to give us any thing. Our second secrimonage and second second

Gross leads Jenkins.
"Now we open up with a Jenkins learn that is ready to get a win on the board." Hall said. "Watching film on this team I noticed they go better every quarter, in their game versus Phelps. They are fundamentally sound. If we come out and think this same is versus Phelps. They are remembered with and think this game is over, we will get punched in the mouth. We need to come

out and play our game. Every down, every series, every quarter and every game." Kickoff for the Allen

Kickoff for the Allen Central-Jenkins game is set for 7:30 p.m.

### HIGH SCHOOL **FOOTBALL**

# TONIGHT'S AREA GAMES

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Capital, 7:30 km, 18:30 km, 18

SATURDAY'S AREA GAMES Pike Central at Shelby Valley, 6:30 p.m (Pike County Bowl at Pikeville) Holy Cross (Cov.) at Pikeville, 8:30 p.m. (Pike County Bowl) Pound, Va. at Morgan Co., 7 p.m.

# **Bobcats to visit Burch, W.Va.**

# by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE - Betsy Layne narrowly missed out on getting into the win column last Friday night. Visiting last Friday night. Visiting Bishop Brossart prevented the Bobcats from winning in the 2009 season-opener, defeating Betsy Layne 22-19. Later today, Betsy Layne will line up against Burch, W.Va. in its first road game of the new season. The Betsy Layne offensive unit was active. Bobcat quar-terback Nathan Martin com-pleted two-of-eight passes for 65 yards. Casey Adkins led Betsy Layne on the ground, rushing eight times for 125 yards.

rushing eight times to a-yards.

The Bobcats struggled at times offensively. Dylan Maldonado rushed seven times for 16 yards. Kory Jarrell picked up four yards via two carries in the season-opener.

Maldonado, one of Floyd County's premier athletes, toted a fumble return into the endzone for a 45-yard touch-

down.
Defensively, Adkins paced
Betsy Layne with 10 tackles.
Steven Wright and Austin Hall
had nine tackles apiece for the
Bobeats.
Kickoff for the Betsy
Layne-Burch game is set for
7:30 p.m.

Hunting equipment
FRANKFORT—The Kentucky
Department of Fish and Wildlife
Resources is clarifying hunting
equipment regulations for hunters
who hold valid concealed carry
deadly weapon permits. Under the
Kentucky concealed carry deadly
weapon law, KIRS 237-110, holders
of these permits are permitted to
carry firearms during around the
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munition that may be contrary
to hunting equipment caliber or
ammunition requirements.

# Hunting equipment clarification announced for 2009-10 seasons

elarification announce. However, it is illegal for any person to take game with firearms during seasons when firearms and the seasons when firearms are prohibited, or with any equipment listed as illegal for taking game.

This clarification is available as a one-page supplement to the 2000-10 Kentucky Hunting & Trapping Guide at fiveky.gov. The supplement provides an updated page 3 to the guide, which hunters can print out and place inside their copy. Hunters who have not yellocked up their copy of this year's hunting guide can print the updated.

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## Recycling

containers for commercial and containers for commercial and residential drop off. The containers will be dispersed to the cities of Coal Run and Elkhorn City, as well as Turkey Creek, according to Stevens, while the city of Pikeville will now start work on a new recycling center.

In Magoffin County, which

started its recycling program a decade ago, among the items that will purchased through the funding will be classroom con-tainers for recycling education and the launch of a public awareness campaign for recy-cling education.

"The nice thing about this is that although the grant is com-

■ Continued from p1 paratively less than some others, there will be several communities benefit from it," Stevens said Wednesday. "It's always good to see that sort of

always good to see that sort of thing happen. Representatives of each community gathered for a grant signing ceremony at the offices of Big Sandy AIDI in Prestonsburg on Aug. 20 to celebrate this accomplishment.



Brock-McVey celebrated the opening of their new store along South Lake Drive last week with a ribbon cutting ceremony and by treating visitors with a barbeque dinner. The company, which started in 1935, has been located in Prestoneburg since the 1970s. After tearing down its old building, Pestoneburg Mayor Jerry Fannin said he was happy to see the company decide to stay. "When you tore the old building down you could have went anywhere, but you had faith in us and we're glad you stayed around and hope you'll be here for a long time."

# Arrest

there, police said the 38-year-old became upset, cursing police and staff before stand-ing up on a table and attempt-ing to run. Police cornered Luster under a bed at the crisis

ling to run. Pottee Conneter sunit.

It was at this time that Luster was placed under arrest, but he again became upset when being led to the police cruiser outside Mountan Comprehensive Care. Sund Luster started fighting them at this point before being brought under control with people lowing his arrest. Luster was charged with disregarding traffic regulation by pedestrian, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and several other charges relating to the incident.

This is not Luster's first

dent.

This is not Luster's first run-in with the law. As recently as last year, he was found guilty in Boone County of assaulting a police officer and sentenced to one year in prison with 243 days jail time credit

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toward that sentence being applied at the time.

In 2007, Luster was found guilty in Floyd County of charges similar to those most recently brought against him, namely hitchhiking or disregarding traffic regulation by pedestrian. A year carlier, by pedestrian. A year carlier, by 2006, he was found guilt-perfect County and the perfect County and the year before that we will be perfected that the perfect of th

# Arby's

chief operating officer. "The city and its residents have been very anxious for us to get open and we have received much interest from the community from people waiting to try our various menu offerings."

The new Arby's seats 74 guests and will employ about 20 full—and part-time staff members and is what developers have called the Pinnancle image due to the distinctive front peak.

"We worked with William and Betty White to purchase

Be Continued from pitchis property and have worked hard to develop a one-acre lot adjacent to our store for future sale or lease," said Ron Carter Sr., the company's president, adding that the adjacent lot is now ready for development. There is no word yet on what businesses might go in to the lot near the Arby's location.

The new restaurant will be open for business from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, accepting all four major credit cards.

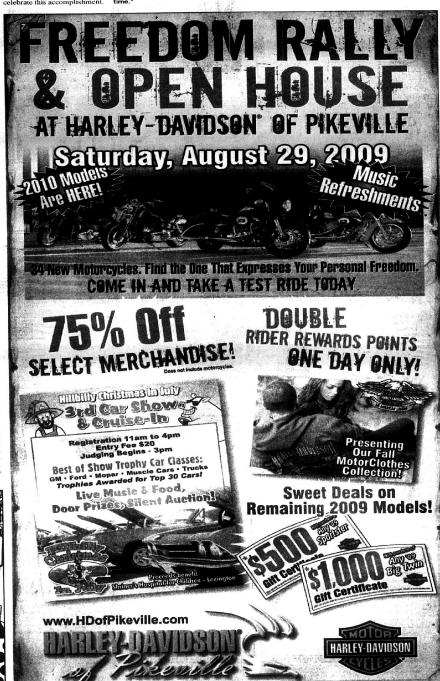
# Bridge

degree from Pikeville College in 2001. He has been on the board of directors, many times as chairman, for numerous colleges and associations including Big Sandy Community and Technical College and the Kentucky

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And Gearheart, 84, has no plans of slowing down. Despite his age and the fact that he is blind, he is at his that he is blind, he is at his office every day, continuing to be directly involved in the operations of his companies. He says he has no plans to retire.





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# MOVIES FROM THE BLACK LAGOON 'End of the Line'

by TOM DOTY

Getting home safely turns into a monumental challenge for several commuters when their subway car is attacked by members of a religious cult in this highly effective Canadian thriller.

This effort gets kick-started with a high-octane scare (courtesy of that old standby, the dream sequence). The nightmare involves a passenger being attacked by combie-like creatures on



zombie-like creatures on a subway t r a i n . They're a grue so me sight with worms protruding from t h e i r mouths, but they are only phantoms that

She wakes up in a cold sweat and isn't happy, to see that she's on a subway car heading to work. Her job would give nightmares to many. She's a nurse on a psychiatric ward and her dream appears to have been inspired by a former patient, Viviane had similar visions of demon-like figures coming for us all and her psychosis has worked its way into Karen's dreams.

Karen's night only gets worse. She is accosted by a leering creep at a subway stop. Luckly a fellow commuter pretends that he knows

(See LAGOON, page three)

# This Town. That World

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

The cynic says:
"Advice is wonderful. Take it
and you can make the same mistakes everybody else does."

## AND THAT'S HOW-COME

AND THAT'S HOW-COME

Don Music, a Floyd County
expatriate who now lives in the
Cincinnait area, was in for his
annual visit, the other day, and
heard this definition of a
"Buckeye" from Jim Goble:
"An Ohioan is an East
Kentucky Hillbilly, whose car
broke down on the way to
Michigan."

### PLAINTIVELY WE REPORT..

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I am far from Pollyanna, the gladsome gal who could smile through her tears. No Allegro, I. The weight of circustances bear down, and I have no mane to shake, no power to stomp myself free.

shake, no power to stomp myself free.

This matter of not knowing where the next week's supply of newsprint is coming from isn't helping. The word has got around; the daily newspapers, TV, radio and even the grapevine, are bruit-ing the sad tidings about, and acquaintances dolefully ask me if things are looking any better. All of which makes me look more the misanthrope than I really am. It's not only newsprint that's short. Only last night. I read the list in a weekly news magazine: gasoline shortages, oil, chemicals.

(See ALLEN, page two)



Students at Allen Elementary School wowed the Floyd County Board of Education with a special presentation on Monday

# STILL LIFE

# Allen students stage unique performance for board

by JARRID DEATON FEATURES WRITER

ALLEN – Students from the arts and humanities department at Allen Elementary School had something special to show the members of the Floyd County Board of Education before the board meetings that was held on Monday at the school. Before the board meetings that was held on Monday at the school had to a presentation in the schools gymnasium that included dressing as various workers, athletes, and historical figures as spotlights flashed on and off the performers as they recited dialogue in time with various musical cues.

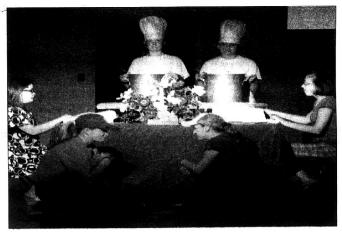
formers as spongins tanshed on an on two per-musical cues.

"We came up with the idea for the performance at the end of school last year, and we wanted to showcase the school as a whole," said Michael Bell, music teacher. "I worked with Ellen Trimble, our art teach, and Daneque Howard, our librarian, and of cort of tag-teamed it and put it together. We all over the school it and ran with it. The students stated dorking on it as a group the Wednesday before the board meeting. The students did pretty much the saidily of the work, including photos and voit certain For us, it allows the students to take some of the stuff they have learned in the classroom and present it in a different way and bring it out of their element and expose it to an audi-ence through the are."

included academic students, athletes, and art and choir students.

"All the students were eager at the chance to join the project and perform," Bell said. "A lot of the board members commented on the presentation at told us what a great job we did."

After the performance for the board, the students gave a full presentation to the school the next day.



DINNER DIVA

# Lettuce 2.0



Last week we talked about turning over a new leaf—as in dumping the Iceberg lettuce in our lives and going for a truly tasty (and nutritious) salad. If you'll remember, I was grousing big time about this lackluster lettuce both in the taste and nutrition department.

So we figured out some new lettuces to use as the foundation for our new and improved salad (see last week's Dinner Diva column). Now we're going to get creative with some add-ins; additional salad greens that will not only step up the flavor and ingenuity of your born-again salad, but add a copious amount of nutri-

tion, too.
Here are a few of my faves:
Mache. Also known as Lamb's
Lettuce, this tender green apparently
looks like a lamb's tongue, hence the
multi-laven never seen a lamb's tongue
so I can't confirm. However, I can tell
you that the flavor of Mache is rich and
nutty; absolutely delicious! Nutritionally,
it excels in the iron department—a third
more iron than spinach. Vitamins C and
some B's round out this salad green nicely.

Watercress. A little will do the trick, lending its peppery flavor through the

dark green leaves to give your salad added dimension. If you're looking for nutrition, 15 essentials inhabit these small leaves, including vitamin C, folic acid, calcium, magnesium and zinc. Who knew?

knew?

Arugula. I love me some arugula! In the UK and in other places, arugula is known as Rocket. Kin to the radish, this peppery salad green adds a little punch to your salad and a ton of folic acid, vitamins A and K, as well as a smattering of zinc, — potassium, calcium and

# CAR TALK

Striking oil this way is not lucky

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# amily and Medicine

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

fy doctor listened to my eart, said I have tachycardia, and told me to lay off the caf-hat is tachycardia, and how feine What is tachycardia, and how concerned should I be about it? Should I do more besides avoiding caffeine? Does this mean I have heart problems? I am a 25-year-old graduate student.

The normal adult heart rate is between 60 and 100 beats per minute (bpm). Tachycardia is distinguished by an adult heart rate of

100 or more beats per minute. (Children have a faster heart rate than adults, so we'll just talk about adults

today.)

It is not unusual for most adults to experience a rapid heart rate every now and then. This can result from stress, exercise, caffeine, or anxiety. In fact, some people's heart rate increases each time they go to the doctor. This is referred to as white coat tachycardia, and it is caused by anxiety. Such temporary hikes in

# Not all tachycardia is dangerous

heart rate are normal responses to carfeine, aerobic activity, and stressful situations.

You should become concerned if tachycardia occurs while you are calm and at rest. Most tachycardia falls into the category of "sinus tachycardia," which refers to a heart beat that is fast but fairly normal—typically under 140 bpm.

With sinus tachycardia, the best thing to do is decrease your caffeine intake, quit smoking if you smoke, manage your stress level and continue to monitor your heart rate. You should also avoid eating to may contribute to monitor your heart rate. You one sitting, as roughly arrived to more strength of the property of the property

(meaning "over the ventricles," which are the two bottom heart chambers). This increased heart rate is caused by an abnormality in the top two heart chambers, the atria. Usually, it causes a heart rate of between 140 and 200 bpm. One cause of supraventricular tachycardia is atrial flutter, which results from abnormal impulses from your body's natural pacemaker, located in the sinus node of the heart's upper chambers.

sinus node of the heart's upper chambers.

The other type of dangerous tachycardia originates in the bottom chambers of the heart, the ventricles. The rate of ventricular tachycardia typically falls between 150 and 200 bpm. This form of tachycardia requires immediate medical attention; it can be symptom of an underlying heart condition or even a heart attack.

Often people with tachycardia

Often people with tachycardia exhibit no symptoms. When symp-

toms do occur, they can include a thumping feeling in the chest, short-ness of breath, dizziness, fainting, and anxiety. The diagnosis of tachycardia is pretty straightforward.

The diagnosis of tachycardia is pretty straightforward. Your doctor will take a medical history and perform a physical exam including an electrocardiogram(EKG). This determines whether you have a form of sinus tachycardia, supraventricular tachycardia, or ventricular tachycardia, initial treatment is determined by the EKG fordings. dia. Initial treatmenthe EKG findings.

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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 readerquestions@familymedicine

# Salome's Stars Horoscope

being \*practised 50 years or longer ago in his native Carter County. He explains: "We, all were as poor as church mice, and there was this old couple who thrived on tobacco. He chewed, she smoked. All the Hillside Twist they could get. But they could-n't afford both chewin' and smokin' tobacco, and that might have been somethin' of a problem, if they hadn't got this recyclin' idea. How did they do it? Well, the old man would wring him off a jawful, chew it as long as he liked, and when he got through he would lay the cud up on the shelf. There it would dry, and in a

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our salad add-ins, the good stuff, going beyond tomatoes and cucumbers. Plus I'll share with you my never fail vinaigrette recipe.

Salad Making 2.0— a whole new level of green. Let's get those salads tossing!

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Changing your mind doesn't come easily for Lambs, who place a high value on commitment. But new facts could emerge that might persuade you to rethink your situation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This is a good time to put that fine Bovine's eye for beauty to work in redecorating our home or workplace. And foot me eye to dudge yourself in some that the source of the control of the source of the source

cotton, wool-you name it, we ain't got it.
And there at the bottom of

And there at the bottom of the page was the clincher:

The supply of night-crawlers is short, too.

Next I expect to see one of those ads which quotes a cat-fish to the effect he would walk a mile for a worm. I may have to do that, myself.

RECYCLING, NOTHING NEW

Word comes from Watt Hale declaring that this matter of recycling materials is nothing new. Mr. Hale doesn't attempt to say where recycling began, but he knows of its

iron...wow!
There's a lot more salad greens out there of course, but let's get started with some good ones you can most likely find in your chain grocery store. Next week, we'll finish our salad series with the last of

Allen

Diva

looking for. Or it could contain new possibilities you never considered. Check it out.

\*\*SAGITTARIUS\*\* (November 22 to December 21) You might have to work harder this week to get people to listen to what you have to say, But if you stay with it, you could start to get your message out to many by the week's end.

\*\*CAPRICORN\* (December 22 to January 19) Although family matters again take up a big chunk of the Goart's time, the week also offers a chance to explore a new career move you'd been contemplating for a while.

\*\*AOUARIUS\*\* (January 20 to February 18) Applying your practicality (what does it offer me') and your creativity (how can I improve on it?) could provide sound reasons for seriously considering that new offer.

\*\*PISCES\*\* (February 19 to March 20) The single set will find that keeping their romantic aspirations on high gives Cupid a better target oam at. Paired Pisces will find that this week helps reinforce their relationships.

\*\*BORN\*\* THIS\*\* WEEK: You believe in

airways and prevent the contraction of airway muscles. They also prevent the production of thick mucus. It can take up to four weeks before the effect of these medicines is DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I m 47, and my doctor tells me have asthma. Is that possibler's thought it was a children's isease. One of the medicines disease. One of the medicines the doctor put me on is a corti-sone-type inhaler. This has me scared silly. I don't want to stay on a cortisone medicine for life. I have heard it does too many bad things. What do M.L. SURED. Achieves and the stay of the stay

appreciated.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Enclosed is an ad for vitamin B-4. Is it as good as the ad says? -- L.F.

says? - LF. Soud as the asys? - LF. Soud as the mass asys? - LF. Sometime in the past, scientists thought there was a vinting 14.4 whose how in partial partia

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: When my 68-year-old husband exercises, he smells like rotten onions. He claims that deodorants and antiperspirants are her with the says you need to let your armpits breathe. I say be swong, — Anon.

ANSWER: Many people believe that deodorants and antiperspirants are harmful. I'm not one of them. Armpits don't breathe. The lungs do. Your husband can wash under the arms before and after exercising. Skin bacteria cause the odor, not sweating.

Dr. Donohue regress that he is unable to answer individual tetra in the common temperature in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at PO. Box 536475, Orlando. Ft. 3283-6475. Health newsletters also may be ordered www.rbmamall.com.

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# Weekly

taking on a new commitment. Later would not be the time to try to fill in any crucial gaps in what you need to know about it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A new opportunity should be carefully studied. It might offer some of the things you've been looking for. Or it could contain new possibilities you never considered. Check it out.

to aim at. Parted Pisces with flux at his week helps reinforce their relationships. BORN THIS WEEK: You believe in encouraging others to demand the best from themselves. You would be a fine sports coach, as well as an enlightened teacher.

day or so, the old woman had a load for her clay pipe."
Watt realizes that the process might not be scientific enough to suit some of these young whippersna days. But he chall to beat the results. g whippersnappers, these But he challenges them

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too many bad things. What do you have to say about this?—M.L.

ANSWER: Asthma can make an appearance at any age. The incidence of it peaks between the ages of 4 and 10, and again in the 40s. It's not only a childhood illness.

During an asthma attack, the airways (bronchi) narrow because the muscles wrapped around them go into spasm. Oget into and out of the arrows (bronchi) nature of a standard of the arrows within the airways, another obstruction to the flow of air through these passages.

For an acute asthma attack, medicines that relax the muscles wrapped around the airways are used, most often delivered via an inhaler. The onset of action of these medicines is quick, but their duration is only about four to six hours. So it is also important to administer to asthmatics medicines are such drugs, and they're essential for asthma control. They soothe irritated

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# Hole in tire exposes holes in dealer's story

by TOM and RAY MAGLIOZZI

MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray:
My friend has a fancyshmancy 2007 BMW 3 Series.
Recently, one of his tires blew
out through the sidewall and
left a gaping, scary-looking
hole. That tire and the other
three all have plenty of tread,
so the blow-out seems troubling to me. He took it to the
dealer, who told him: (1) All of
his tires need to be replaced
ASAP, because the same thing
probably will happen to them
soon: (2) he shouldn't have
Goodyear tires of any kind
because they're no good for
this particular car; and (3) the
only tires he ever should put
on it are the model and brand
they have at the dealershot,
honey racing or any crazy driving—he just drives normally.
I'm convinced they're trying
to pressure him into buying
four of the most expensive
tires possible. What do you
think? — Ernie

RAY: I don't think they're
trying to pressure him into

trying to pressure him into buying the most expensive tires possible, Emie. They're



just trying to get him to buy the most expensive tires they have in stock.

TOM: I'd have to disagree with the dealer on all counts here. First of all, Goodyear makes some excellent tires. The only thing that's wrong with Goodyear tires in this case is that this dealer doesn't become to self them.

case is that this dealer doesn't happen to sell them.

RAY: We don't know why our friend's sidewall blew out. It could have been a defect in the tire. Or he could have beanged the tire against a curb and created a weak spot or a bubble that eventually blew.

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BMW dealer, it's also possible that all four tires are in worse shape than you think they are. Or they could have the wrong load or speed rating for your feightly age.

load or speed rating for your friend's car.

RAY: But I would suggest going back to the Goodyear dealer where he bought the trees. First of all, he can get a second opinion on the condi-tives friendly and the condi-tion of the one that blew out failed due to a defect, they might replace the tire for free under warranty.

TOM: Or, if the tires are older but still good, they may be able to sell your friend a used one that's a close-enough match in tread life to its axle-mate that he'd have to buy only one tire.

mate that he'd have to buy only one tire.

RAY: I'm sure the tires that the dealer is recommending would work very well on the car, but they're hardly the only ones that will work well. And as long as the tires meet the specifications set by the manufacturer (check the owner's manual), your friend can buy any brand of replacement tires he likes, Ernie.

Why did Fiat's headlights stop working?

Dear Tom and Ray:

I thought I would offer to be the butt of your jokes by asking about my Fiat Spider. I know one of you guys owns one. I was towing the car a long distance, and as night fell, I stopped and turned on the Spider's parking lights so drivers behind me would see it. The parking lights were on for about three hours while the car was being towed. The day after the trip, I noticed that the headlights would not come on. Since then, both the windshield wipers and the header from the area where the relays live, and the battery light comes on. Help!—Sam

TOM: And what seems to be the problem here, Sam?

RAY: As you can now tell, Sam, my brother is the one who owns a Fiat.

TOM: We're assuming that the car still starts and runs normally. For a Fiat, So that elim-

the car still starts and runs nor-mally. For a Fiat. So that elim-

inates the battery or a bad bat-tery connection.

RAY: And, obviously, you should check the fuses — not only for blown fuses, but also for bad connections. These for bad connections. These fuse boxes sometimes get rusty (especially if, like my brother, you leave the top down when it rains), and rust (or jostling from the tow) could be preventing a couple of fuses from making clean connections

could be preventing a couple of fuses from making clean connections.

TOM: If the problem is not in the fuse box, the next logistical problem is not in the fuse box, the next logistical problem is not included by the problem in the Spider's wiring diagram in our Mitchell Wintage Car database, and this vehicle has no fusible links. It's a pretty basic electrical setup — still pretty much the way it was originally designed.

RAY: So our guess would be that your ignition switch is failing. What happened to it? Well, on a car that's 30-plus years old, ANYTHING can break.

TOM: And if you're towing it for hours, and it's bouncing along the highway, it's not outside the realm of possibility that some stuff got shaken up. I mean, I lose a part a day that way!

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RAY: Here's something you can try: Turn on the stuff that isn't working, and then try jiggling the key in the ignition switch. It's possible you'll restablish contact long enough to confirm that the switch is where the problem lies.

TOM: Then you can sign up for one of Alitatia's Fiat Dealership Tours of Italy this summer, and pick up a new switch. Good luck!

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A quartet of releases that didn't exactly pack movie theaters got a second chance with their DVD release this week.

"Duplicity" —
Espionage, exotic locations and a timely message about greed should have helped this routine thriller to a decent take at the box office, but it was not to be. It's worth checking out and casts Clive Owen and Julia Roberts as moles in big compacasts Clive Owen and Julia Roberts as moles in big companies that are up to funny business. There are some good vilains too. Paul Giamatit is at his oily best as a Donald Trumplike CEO, while Tom Wilkinson exudes menace as a Rupert Murdoch type.

"Fighting" — A young

"Fighting" — A young man (flavor of the month

Channing Tatum) arrives in New York and needs to survive. He immediately falls into a bare-knuckle boxing circuit and is managed by a con man (Terrance Howard) who tries to take him to the top. Pretty lame stuff here with a 186-13 rating that keeps it from really exploring the topic. Not to mention it was all done much better back in 1977 as "Hard Times."

"Adventureland" — A young man's plans to tour Europe after college get deepsixed when his parents lose their nest egg. He winds up needing a summer job and lands a gig at a local mose that the second of the second properties of the second properties who also toil there and soon learns that the best things in life can't always fit and soon learns that the best things in life can't always fit

into a neat plan. A familiar story gets a good treatment here thanks to director Greg Mottola ("Superbad").

"Sunshine Cleaning" —

Mottola ("Superbad").

"Sunshine Cleaning" —

A young woman opts to open
her own business to be able to
afford an education for her son
in this comedyldrama that beneffits form solid writing and
good performers. The business
turns out to be cleaning uporime scenes and the demands
of the job force our heroine to
team with her unreliable sister.
A talented cast includes Amy
dams and Emity Blunt as the
siblings and defit turns by Steve
Zahn and Alan Arkin.

Next week look for Russe
Crowe in "State of Play" and
head to your nearest bargain
bin for the 1970s double feature "Blacula" and "Scream
Blacula Scream."

# Strange ... but true

by SAMANTHA WEAVER

■ It was British novelist Norman Douglas who made the following sage observation: "You can tell the ideals of a nation by its advertisements."

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If you're like the average American, you will eat approximately 22 pounds of tomatoes this year. And half of that amount will come in the form of ketchup and tomato sauce.

Those who study such things say that a crack in breaking glass travels at more than 3,000 miles per hour.

This may not come as a surprise, but studies of university students show that those who major in education drink the least liquor, while business administration majors drink the most.

most.

From the "Yes, There Is a Word for It" file: A crith is a unit of measure denoting the weight of a liter of hydrogen.

The famed cable cars in San Francisco are the only U.S. national monument that is mobile.

■ The year 1828 was a sad

■ The year 1828 was a sad one for winemakers. For unknown reasons, 80 percent of the bottles of champagne bortled that year exploded.
■ Add to the list of surprising items you can buy in vending machines in Japan: batteries, unbrellas, soccer balls, live bait, French fries and ties.
■ Dead bodies can be a

bait, French fries and ties.

Dead bodies can be a lucrative business; Medical schools and research institutions will pay more than \$200,000 for one.

You might be surprised to learn that Jane Austern's novel "Pride and Prejudice" was originally titled "First Impressions."

Sir Christopher Wren, the

Impressions."

Sir Christopher Wren, the

Cathedral, was an astronomer, oping a method for calculating not an architect. His other achievements included developes and devising a way to measure the rings of Saturn.

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celebrating her birthday a little late. Though Janey Ray is 50,

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# Lagoon

her and drives the stranger away. The guy's name is Mike and the two share a moment, but separate when the train arrives.

The train turns out to be an The train turns out to be an express ride to more night-mares. It is chock full of blank-faced cultists who are part of "The Voice of Eternal Hope." These mooks all sport bulky crosses, blank stares and pagers. The pagers all sound at the same time, but that is far

from a miracle — it's a signal to kill all unbelievers so they might be saved.

The key question here is what are all the others being; saved from? The cultists don't elaborate on this issue, but they are very polite as they commence to slaughter everyone in sight. Your average stabbing is usually preceded by a chorus of "God loves you" or "I'm sorry," ironically the people with the knives

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appear sincere while they say these things, which only adds to the horror.

Karen and others form a band that is bound and determined to escape. The film traces their efforts. At this point you begin to see the influence of George Romero, who kick-started this sort of apocalyptic seenario with "Night of the Living Dead" and went on to tweak it with films like "The Crazies" and all of the zombic sequels.

The finale finds several of these desperate characters getting a better picture of whether this mightmare extends beyond the subway system. The answer is terrific but you won't get any spoilers here.

This film marks the second effort from Maurice Devereaus. He is a true talent with a wild imagination, His first film ("Slashers") went after reality shows, but this one goes a step further and grapples with ideas of faith that have plagued society from the dawn of time.

Stick around for a surprise ending that totally works and is immeasurable on any children.

is immeasurance on any connerscale. The only problem here is
that the makers of the DVD,
give away the ending with the
cover art. If you rent or purchase this one, don't examine
the gruesome figures on the
from cover. They are a surprise
that the director doesn't deliver until the film is only 30 seconds away from ending. He
nade the right decision and
you will too if you go into this
with no idea how it will tum
out.

Best line: "I was cutting up
these bodies to be sure ... you
know, that they don't come
back."

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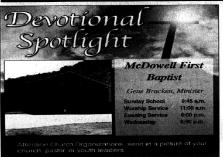
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Big Sandy Community and Technical College Baptist Student Union, J 102; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; Vera Joiner, 886-3863, ext. 67267.

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

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

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

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Nathon Lafferty, Minister.

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# Civic Health Index finds America in midst of 'civic foreclosure'

WASHINGTON, D.C. —
As economic distress continues through the summer and into the fall, Americans are suffering from a "civic fore-closure" that is limiting the range and depth of their civic engagement, according to a new study by National Conference on Citizenship (NCoC). The annual America's Civic Health Index, based on survey data collected in May 2009, is a look at the state of civic engagement in America that reflects the impact of the economic crisis.

The survey's results reflect the hard choices Americans have made during the down turn, with 72 percent of respondents saying they have cut back on time engaged in civic participation, which includes time spent voluntering, participation in groups performing other civic activities in their communities. WASHINGTON, D.C.

Study finds that God, friends and Facebook are important factors for fostering civic engagement

Public perception supports this finding, as 66 percent of Americans asy they feel other people are responding to the current economic downturn by looking out for themselves, with only 19 percent saying people around them are

people around them are responding to the recession by helping each other more.

"The economic crisis has triggered civic foreclosure," said Michael Weiser, NCoC Chairman, "The good heart of Americans is still very evident, though, as they refocus on basic needs."

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Even though they are dis-proportionately affected by the economic downturn, low-

income Americans are still finding ways to give back to their communities. Thirty-nine percent of respondents with an income less than \$50,000 reported helping others by providing food or shelter, compared to only 27 percent of Americans with a higher income, Overall, 50 percent of Americans gave food or money to someone who was not a relative, while 17 percent allowed a relative to live in their home and more than one-in-ten took in non-relatives.

The Civic Health Index also explored

the Civic Health Index also explored relationships between online forms of engagement and community-based civic activities. The results found that Millennials who use social networking sites for civic purposes are far more likely to actively engage in civic participation in their communities.

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communities.
Religion plays a major role in civic engagement, as 40 percent of respondents who reported they are frequent participants in religious services noted they had increased their level of civic engagement, in addition, individuals being the communities of the communitie reported they had a high level of social activity — visiting often with friends, eating together as a family or belonging to a club — also reported an increase in civic engagement. The results indicate that ment. The results indicate that social engagement through church, friends or even via social networking sites can have a significant impact in countering the negative effect of the current economic downturn on civic engagement.

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"God, Friends, and Friends, and

saw real suffering and needs," said John Bridgeland, Chairman of NGO's Advisory Board and CEO of Civic Enterprises, "While this is not true for volunteering, it is true for providing food and shelter. People with the least means are giving the most," Other Key Findings 31 percent of survey respondents noted they had a "great deal of confidence" in small businesses, making them the most trusted institution. In turn, major companies ranked

small businesses, making them the most trusted institution. In turn, major companies ranked last on the Index in terms of public confidence (5 percent), with banks, Congress and the executive branch garnering 6 percent.

40 percent of African Americans expressed some level of trust in federal government, compared to only 22 percent of Whites

68 percent of respondents say that they would be willing to provide food to those in need

69 percent of respondents say that they would buy U.S. made products to help foster improved local economic activity.

America's Civic Health Index is released annually in

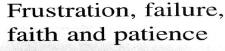
conjunction with NCoC's conference. The conference will be held on Wednesday, September 9, in Washington, D.C., and will explore the issues presented in this year's Civic Health Index. Registration remains open at www.ncoc.net/conference.

An annual report that clevates the discussion of our nation's civic health by measuring a wide variety of civic indicators. America's Civic Health Index is an effort to educate Americans about our civic life and to motivate citizens, leaders and policymakers to strengthen it.

America's Civic Health Index is a cooperative effort of NCoC. Civic Enterprises, Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement (CIRCLIE) at the Jonathan M. Tisch College of Citizenship and Public Service at Tuffs University's Saguaro Seminar, as well as members of a Civic Indicators Working Group.

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In April 2009, a civic health assessment was included in the Edward M. Kennedy Serve America Act, thereby naming NCoC and the Corporation for National and Community Service to work with the U.S. Census Bureau to expand the reach and impact of our nation's civic data in order to bein communities burness the help communities harness the power of their citizens.



by KIM LITTLE FRASURE

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"Did you wrote.

Osteen wrote, "Did you know that in the Bible, David was 17 years old when he was anointed to be king, but yet he did not take the throne until he was 30? I'm sure during those 13 years there were plenty of times that David was tempted to think it wasn't going to happen. I'm sure he was tempted

to get frustrated or even feel like a failure, thinking 'God, did I hear You? I thought You said You were going to do something great with my life, but nothing is going my way.' Here he was being faithful, but

Here he was being faithful, but all those years he saw no sign of the promise coming to pass."

T'm sure David had to fight the same negative thoughts that were telling him 'lt's not going to happen. David, you didn't hear from God. Just accept it. 'The battle was taking place in his mind just like our battles take place in our minds. During those times when it seems like you aren't getting any closer to seeing your dream come to peaks, remember, the scripture tells us that through faith and patterne we inherit the promispatience we inherit the promis-es of God."

es of God."
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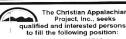
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For rent: 2 br, 1 bath newly remod-eled house. Located at Martin. Call 478-5139 after 5 pm or 791-9992...

2 BR apartment for rent. Located in Prestonsburg. \$700 per month includes utilities. Also 3 br house, in Allen. \$600 month. Call 794-0249. 3 br, 1 ba house with storage building for rent. Located on 1/2 acre at Auxier.\$600 month plus \$ 300 deposit. 1 yr lease. No pets Call 886-2840 or 794-1003.

Have land or no

For sale: New 1100 sq ft 3 br, 2 bath home. Owner willing to finance with low down pay-ment. Call Eddie 859-498-7578.

Social Security / D is a b ility Income? We can help you get into a new home, if you have \$1,200 or more household income. Call for special financing 859-498-7324.

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

### **Mobile Homes**

12X60 Mobile home for sale. 3 br. 1 1/2 bath. Needs

work. Call 1-859-258-7824.

2 br mobile home for rent. Washer, dryer, refrigerator & stove. South Lake Dr. Prestonsburg. Private lot, completely remodeled. Storage shed & carport. \$395 month plus \$395 deposit. Re fer en ces required. No pets and no HUD. Call 889-9570.

2 br, 1 ba mobile home for rent. Located on private lot with tv. water, garbage and sewer included. \$475 month plus \$250 deposit. Call 859-408-9617

Large private mobile home lot for rent. Also a barn for rent. 8 miles from Prestonsburg. Call 886-8366.

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### Legals

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE Permit No. 836-0268

Increment Nos. 1&2

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Carbon Tech Fuels, Inc. Rt. 2 Box 445; Haysi Va. 24256, has applied for a Phase 2 & 3 bond release on Phase 2 & 3 bond release on Increment # 1&2, on permit # 836-0268, which was last issued on June 11th. 2007. The application covers an area of approximately 15.4.39 acres located approximately 1.0 miles South of the community of Honaker in Floyd County Kentucky.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice Burney given that Heather Notice 852 Samson Fork, Dana, KY 41615, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet for new home construction, drain tiles added to creek.

be received within 30 days of this date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 636-5033 Renewal No. 5 In accordance with the provisions of KRS. 350.00 to 100 construction, drain tiles added to creek.

The property location: from Prestonsburg travel 23 toward Pikeville; turn omas 28 Baneer; consistent of the property location in the property of th

1929's junction with Ned Fork Road, and located 0.1 mile south of Frasure's Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 25 minutes, 20 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 42 minutes, 24 seconds operation is located on the McDowell

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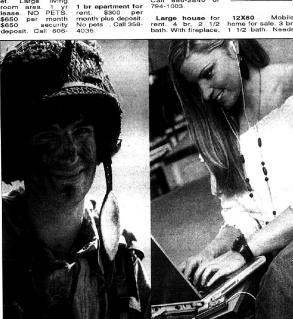
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Notice is hereby given that the Kentucky
Public Service Commission has scheddetermined the Commission has scheddetermined the Commission has scheddetermined Gas of Kentucky, Inc. for an
Adjustment of its Rates. Case No. 200900141. for Wednesday, September 16.
2009 at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Standard
Time, at the Commission's offices, 211
Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky
for the purpose of cross-examination of
witnesses and presentation of rebuttal
testimony, if any.

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Préstonsburg Kentucky 41653 Written comments objections, or requests for a per-mit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow U S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.



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by Dave T. Phipps







"Don't look at me like that. We're only six."

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# DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: \*

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HOCUS-FOCUS HENRY BOLTINGE



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# CryptoQuip

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CryptoQuip



1. GEOGRAPHY: The island of Jersey is part of which larger group of islands?

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2. RELIGION: Who is the patron saint for mountain climbers?
3. PSYCHOLOGY: Someone who has tonitrophobia might be terrified during a storm. What kind of fear would this phobia sufferer have?
4. TOYS: What was the name of the British version of America's "G.I.

British version of America's "G.I. Joce"?

5. LITERATURE: Who wrote the novel "The Quiet American"?

6. MYTHOLOGY: In Greek mythology, who slew the Minotaur?

7. MUSIC: "The Last Waltz" was a documentary of the final concert of which nock group?

8. MOVIES: What is the only animal hat Jim Carrey's "Ace Ventura" character is afraid of?

9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is considered to be the largest library in the world?

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