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WEEKEND EDITION

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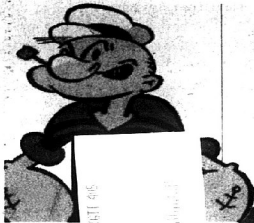
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Class 1 natural gas conversion

PAINTSVILLE — CNG Energy has announced a certification class on natural gas fueling conversion systems in cooperation with Big Sandy Community and Technical College.

Those that complete the class will receive a certificate making them a certified NGV system installer. Opportunities to be an NGV tank inspector will also be offered as part of the class. The five-day training class will be held from Nov. 30 through Dec. 4 at the BSCTC Mayo campus.

"We see great potential for new job creation, expanded employment opportunities, and potential opportunities for existing businesses to add new services to their existing business," said Roger Ford, senior partner with CNG Energy. "The opportunities are there for natural gas transportation fuel to benefit public and private fleets and, eventually, consumers. Specifically, we see a great benefit to the coal mining industry locally to reduce their transportation costs."

For more information, contact Kerrie Collins at BSCTC by calling (606) 898-7396, or email kcollins0110@kctcs.edu, or contact Roger Ford at CNG Energy by calling (859) 351-8576, or email info@cngenergyllc.com.

2 DAY FORECAST

Today
Showers
High: 47 • Low: 38

Tomorrow
Showers
High: 45 • Low: 36

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

inside

- ObituariesA2
- For the RecordA3
- OpinionA4
- SportsB1
- LifestylesB3
- Faith & FamilyB5
- ClassifiedsB6



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UNCERTAIN FUTURE



Three coal miners listened to speeches Tuesday before making their way to the Army Corps of Engineers public hearing at the Eastern Kentucky Exposition Center. Many mining companies gave their workers time off to go to meeting.

Thousands attend hearing on proposed mine rule change

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — Thousands filled the Eastern Kentucky Exposition Center in Pikeville Tuesday evening for a public hearing hosted by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers aimed at addressing concerns of a possible new set of regulations for mountaintop mining.

More than 4,500 people filled the center Tuesday, a venue that holds 7,000. Most of those in attendance were active and retired coal miners there to ask the Corps to back off from new regulations.

At issue would be changes to Nationwide Permit 21 across the Appalachian region. This permit authorizes discharge of dredged or fill material from surface mining activities into waters throughout the region.

Several coal-supporting factions sent people to

microphones placed in various spots throughout the center to offer reasons why they were opposed the any changes to current process.

"I think this whole thing has not been decided by science," said miner Joey Bartley, who has worked for more than three decades in the industry. "It's just a matter of opinion why we shouldn't mine, and that's wrong."

Bartley said he hoped to hear during the public meeting that the new regulations would not be passed, but was not hopeful, adding he thought no matter how many protested, the changes would be made.

But that decision will not be coming very soon, according to Col. Keith Landry, who fielded many of the questions for the Corps in Pikeville Tuesday.

Landry said there has not been a date set for when

(See HEARING, page eight)

Fear, anger evident as miners, families await federal action

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — Well before the public hearing held by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers got underway in Pikeville Tuesday, there were thousands of supporters of the coal industry gathered in nearby City Park.

Most of those supporters were miners, some of whom wore their work clothes to the evening rally, complete with hardhats. And many others had family members in tow.

One of those was Patricia Halcomb who drove with her husband, surface miner Clifford Halcomb, more than two hours from Cumberland to attend the event.

"Coal does a lot of good things for people," Patricia said. "There are people, families, who would starve to death if it weren't for coal."

Clifford works for Nally and Hamilton, one of the nation's largest surface mining operations. The company asked its workers to



Patricia Halcomb, of Cumberland, came to the rally with her husband, Clifford, a 32-year coal mining veteran. She said she only wants her husband to be able to keep working and providing for their family.

attend the rally. "My grandfather raised his family by working in the coal mines. My dad and mom raised 10 kids on a coal miner's salary," Clifford said from City Park Tuesday. "It's the

future. I hope my grandsons can make a living at it someday."

Joining the supporters at City Park was Lt. Gov. Dan Mongiardo, who spoke to the crowd just before they filed in one large line into the Eastern Kentucky Exposition Center for the Corps' public hearing on mountaintop mining regulations.

When introduced to speak, Mongiardo stood aside as the crowd worked into a brief chant.

"Whose coal is in these mountains?" one miner yelled to the crowd.

"Just" was the answer, becoming a back-and-forth chant as Mongiardo took the microphone.

"They call it mountaintop removal, but let's call it what it is; mountaintop development," Mongiardo said Tuesday, referencing the many projects that have led to developed land after surface jobs were finished.

One of the thousands on hand to listen to Mongiardo and later attend

(See WORRY, page eight)

Miller Bros. lays off 85, reduces hours

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Floyd County coal company now operating under Chapter 11 bankruptcy laid off 85 workers Tuesday, saying a weak demand for coal and permit-related concerns were the reasons.

Miller Brothers Coal, with main offices located along Watergap Road in Prestonsburg, laid off 85 coal miners and kept some 200 across Floyd, Knott and Magoffin counties. The company is now reducing production at several sites.

Miners and other workers for the company who remained, however, were asked to drop the number of hours, they work each week. There were no details from the company how long this cutback in hours might last.

According to reports, several of the 85 miners have already sought unemployment benefits, some saying they were not surprised but adding this made the layoffs no easier to deal with.

Miller Brothers was just this week congratulated on its recent award of excellence from the Kentucky Energy and Environment Cabinet. The letter was sent by the Federation for American Coal, Energy and Security.

That recognition was for the company's reclamation efforts for post land use on Evans Fork and Nats Creek following surface mining jobs at those locations. "Your work to ensure that the post land use ... would be pastureland did not go unnoticed by our organization," wrote Phil Osborne, the organization's executive director.

Many supporters of mountaintop mining say new proposed regulations for that process can be pointed to as at least part of the reason operations are making cuts or going under completely.

4 hurt after storm slams crafts tent

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A man who was one of four people injured during the rainstorm at the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival Friday was transported to Cabell-Huntington Hospital last week.

The three other individuals suffered minor scrapes and bumps, said Prestonsburg Fire Chief Bobby Carpenter.

Carpenter said the people, whose names were not released to the public, were injured when two tent poles came unfixed during last Friday's rainstorm and caused the tent to become unstable.

"The tent didn't collapse," Carpenter said. "A couple of poles fell and the rain was coming down really heavy at the time."

By choice, the man, who was a craftsworker at the festival, was not taken to a local hospital immediately, Carpenter said.

"He refused treatment and went to the hospital on his own later that night," said Carpenter. "They didn't transport anybody from the scene by ambulance."

Carpenter said he and other city workers had very little contact with the man or the three other people injured at the scene, saying they were working to secure the tent to prevent further injury or damage.

The tent, which was set up in the parking lot across from the Floyd County Justice Center, housed craft booths. The vendors there the afternoon the storm approached Prestonsburg say it was an "awful" scene.

"It was awful," said Mountain Crafts owner Sandy Nickles. "There was people screaming and running over top of each other trying to get out of there."

(See TENT, page eight)

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Obituaries

Ivan "Al" Boyette, age 85, of Dana, husband of Rose Margaret Jarrell Boyette, passed away Wednesday, October 14, 2009, at the Pikeville Medical Center. He was born February 5, 1924, in Alabama, a son of the late Virgil and Rushie Eastman Boyette. He was a cable operator and owner in Magoffin and Pike County; and a member of the Little Salem Old Regular Baptist Church, in Dana. Survivors include his wife, Rose Margaret (two); Tracy (Loretta) and Jim (Donna) Boyette, both, of Dana; six grandchildren: Anthony Bryant, Chastity Welch, Nina Hamilton, Lindsay Newsome, Olivia Boyette and Kaitlyn Boyette; and four great-grandchildren. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a daughter, Elizabeth Ann Boyette; and a brother, Lon Boyette.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, October 17, at 1:00 p.m. in the Little Salem Old Regular Baptist Church, in Dana, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial will follow in the Jarrell Cemetery, in Dana, under the kind and professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, in Martin. Visitation is after 5:00 p.m., Thursday, at the church. (Paid obituary)

Marguerite Webb Harmon

Marguerite Webb Harmon, age 85, of Hueysville, widow of Herman V. "Doc" Harmon, passed away Sunday, October 11, 2009, at her residence. She was born April 18, 1924, in Lackey, a daughter of the late Oscar and Sallie Gearheart Webb. She graduated from Kentucky Wesleyan College, in Winchester, went

to teach at Wayland and Allen Central High Schools. Survivors include one son, Bob Harmon of Hueysville; and one daughter, Janet Coburn of Georgetown; and four grandchildren: Breanne Harmon, Jared Harmon, Justin Coburn, and Jessica Featherston. In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by a sister, Elizabeth Nunneley. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 15, at 11 a.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin. Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens, in Ivel. Visitation was after 5 p.m., Wednesday, at the funeral home, under the kind and professional care of the Hall Funeral Home. The family requests that donations be made to Wayland Historical Society, Box 349, Wayland, KY 41666. Pallbearers: Paul Mullins,

Jason Burchett, Scott Featherston, Jared Harmon and Justin Coburn. (Paid obituary)

Chillis Meade

Chillis Meade, 50, of McDowell, died Saturday, October 10, 2009, in Dayton, Florida. Born February 22, 1959, in McDowell, he was the son of the late Miranda Meade Caudill, and the stepson of Philman Caudill of McDowell. He is survived by his wife, Linda Woods Meade. Other survivors include four sons: Robbie Walters of Richmond; Johnathan Hall of Drift; Brandon Hall and Justin Hall, both of McDowell; three daughters: Jamie Meade of Drift; Leslie Meade of Winchester; and Samantha Hall of McDowell; five brothers: Denard (Kathy) Meade of Morehead; Tommy (Brenda) Meade of Wayland; Frankie (Wanda) Caudill, Mark (Jane) Caudill, and Enon

(Vickie) Caudill, all of Fleming County; four sisters: Nadine Meade of Fleming County; Kathy (Roger) Gayheart of Hunter; Betty (Ralph) Short, and Mary (Bill) Vice, both of McDowell; 11 grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews, family members, and friends. In addition to his mother, he was preceded in death by a daughter, Lisa Walters; one brother, Mose Meade; one sister, Wanda Gayheart; and one grandchild. Funeral services will be held Saturday, October 17, at 11 a.m., at the Drift Pentecostal Church, with Ted Shannon officiating. Burial will be in the Stumbo Family Cemetery, in McDowell, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin. Visitation is at the church. (Paid obituary)

Benjamin Scott Welch. Funeral services for Chester "Riverrat" Sammons will be conducted Saturday October 17, at 1:00 p.m., at Hall Funeral Home, in Martin, with Hubert Stone and Bobby Joe Spencer officiating. Burial will follow in the Rice-Sammons Cemetery, in Blue River. Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Marshall DeWitt Tyson

Marshall DeWitt Tyson, age 64, of Jonesboro, Georgia, a native of Wheelwright, died Tuesday, October 6, 2009, in Jonesboro. Born April 18, 1945, in Wheelwright, he was the son of Gertrude Tyson of Wheelwright, and the late Marshall D. Tyson Sr. He was a 1962 graduate of Wheelwright High School; attended Pikeville College; Buffalo University; formerly a member of the Friendship Baptist Church of Wheelwright; and was a retired mechanic. He was preceded in death by his wife, Shirley Tyson. In addition to his mother, survivors include one son, Marcus D. Tyson of Miami, Florida; one daughter, Renita Holland of Atlanta, Georgia; one sister, Darlene Greene of Alexandria, Virginia; one granddaughter, Summer Jones Gomez of Atlanta, Georgia; one great-grandson, James Jenkins; four aunts; Flora Kavanaugh of Atlanta, Georgia; Eloise Lewis of Louisville; Clara Carson and Naomi White-Hewitt, both of Claremont, North Carolina; one uncle, Aldon Carson of Raleigh, North Carolina; his significant other, Carol Frediana of Jonesboro, Georgia; and several relatives and friends. In addition to his wife and father, he was preceded in death by three brothers: Charles D., William L., and James R. Tyson. Memorial services will be held Saturday, October 17, at 10 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Rev. E.W. Terry, Rev. Ronald E. Terry, and Presiding Elder A. Alfred Carson, officiating. Burial will be in the Peaceful Gardens, in Wheelwright. Honorary pallbearers: Daryl Tyson, Asante Greene, Marshall J. Tyson, and Sean Tyson. (Paid obituary)

Regional Obituaries

FLOYD COUNTY
Michael Robert Adams, 41, of Pices, died Thursday, October 8, at the U.K. Medical Center, in Lexington. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 13, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home. Harold Robert "Robbie" Baer, 51, of Frankfort, formerly of Wheelwright, died Monday, September 28, at the Sunset Hill Personal Care, Lawrenceburg. A memorial service was held Saturday, October 3, at 11 a.m., at the Betsy Layne Church of Christ. Hazel Anderson Bates, 83, of Hi Hat, died Sunday, October 4, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 8, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home. Betty Carolyn Fields, 60, of Harold, died Friday, October 2, at the Pikeville Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Willis Bennett Fields. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 5, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home. Yida Wilson Fraley, 89, of Prestonsburg, died October 9, at the RiverView Health Care Center. Funeral services were held Monday, October 12, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home. James Henry (Alkie) Hall, 39, of Grethel, died October 2, at the Holy Cross Medical Center, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 8, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home. "Country Cousin" Nolan Eddie Hall, 59, of Salyersville, died Friday, October 9, at the Cabell Huntington Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia. Funeral services were held Monday, October 12, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home. Raymond Hall Jr., 48, of Popmott, died October 4, at the UK Medical Center in Lexington. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 7, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home. John Henry Jarrell, 82, of Allen, died Sunday, October 11, at his residence. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 14, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home. Ray Johnson, 60, of Bevinville, died Friday, October 9, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg. He is survived by his wife, Opalene Hall Johnson. Funeral services were held Monday, October 12, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home. Jewell McCoy, 66, of Johnson City, Tennessee, a native of Grethel, died Wednesday, September 30, at the Johnson City Medical Center. Funeral services were

held Saturday, October 3, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home. Nancy Karen Northrup, 53, of Martin, died Friday, October 2, at home. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 4, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home. Irene Newman Sherwood, 61, of Grethel, died Wednesday, October 7, at her home. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 10, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home. Anita Sue Williams, 44, of Reading, Michigan, formerly of Printer, died Wednesday, October 7, at her residence. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 15, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home. Patsy Ruth Williamson, 57, of Prestonsburg, a native of Martin, died Tuesday, October 6, at home. Funeral services were held Friday, October 9, at 1 p.m., at the Drift Pentecostal Church, and burial was in the Drift Cemetery. Robert Woods, 80, of Albion, Michigan, a native of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, October 8, at his home. Funeral services were held Monday, October 12, under the direction of J. Kevin Tidd Funeral Home, Albion.

PIKE COUNTY

Eulice Jefferson Adkins Sr., 86, of Stanton, a native of Pikeville, died Thursday, October 8, at the VA Medical Center in Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Joyce Bevinus Adkins. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 11, under the direction of J.W. Call Funeral Home. Betty Carolyn Anderson, 65, of Robinson Creek, died Wednesday, October 7, at his residence. Grave-site services were held Saturday, October 10, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home. Mabel Blankenship Blackburn of Pikeville, formerly of Meta, died Wednesday, October 7, at her home. Funeral services were held Friday, October 9, under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home. Donna Blankenship, 71, of Stopover, died Tuesday, October 6, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 10, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home. Hope Doreen Call Chelmsford, 81, of Navarre, Florida, formerly of Pikeville, died Monday, October 5, at Baptist Hospital, Pensacola, Fla. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 10, under the direction of J.W. Call Funeral Home. James Auther Clevinger, 54, of Stanville, a native of Pike County, died Saturday, October 10, at the University

of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Lorraine Burgess Clevinger. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 14, under the direction of J.W. Call Funeral Home. Kenny Douglas Coleman, 35, of Lick Creek Village, died Saturday, October 10, in Floyd County. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 14, under the direction of Community Funeral Home. Brent Compton, 36, of Harold, died Wednesday, October 7, in Pike County. He is survived by his wife, Amy Compton. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 11, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home. Betty Carolyn Fields, 60, of Harold, died Friday, October 2, at Pikeville Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Willis Bennett Fields. Funeral services were held Monday, October 5, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home. Brooksy Ella Tene Varney Bevinus Fuller, 49, of Meta, died Tuesday, October 6, at the Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Paul Fuller. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 10, under the direction of Community Funeral Home. Helen Trula Gillis, 69, of Pikeville, died Saturday, October 10, at her home. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 13, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home. Teddy Hatfield, 74, of Belfry, died Thursday, October 8, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Lois Marie Dotson Hatfield. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 10, under the direction of R.E. Rogers Funeral Home. Patricia "Patsy" Hylton, 63, of Wolfpit, died Sunday, October 11, at her home. She is survived by her husband, Paul Hylton. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 14, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home. James "Hub" Ratliff, 71, of Elkhorn City, died Thursday, October 8, at Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Delma Ruth Hyden Ratliff. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 11, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home. Kathleen Robinson, 82, of Shelbiana, died Wednesday, October 7, at her home. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 10, under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home. June Abshire Stone, 93,

of Lick Creek, died Friday, October 9, at Mountain View Health Care Center, Elkhorn City. Funeral services were held Monday, June 12, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home. Thesitl Stone, 82, of Shelbiana, died Saturday, October 10, at his residence. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 13, under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home. Harold Swiney, 67, of Elkhorn City, died Thursday, October 8, at his residence. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 11, under the direction of Magoffin Funeral Home, Salyersville. Harold Ray Tackett, 69, of Heller, died Tuesday, September 6, at his home. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 10, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home. Thesitl Stone, 82, of Red Creek, died Saturday, October 10, at his home. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 13, under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home. Barbara Fay Thacker, 65, of Shelbiana, died Tuesday, October 13, at Pikeville Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Jerry M. Thacker. Funeral services were held Friday, October 16, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

MAGOFFIN COUNTY

A.J. Cole, 59, of Salyersville, died Thursday, October 15, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Flora Fay Harmon Cole. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 4, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home. Mary Gardner Taulbee Cole, 95, of Salyersville, died Thursday, October 8, at her residence. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 11, under the direction of Salyersville Funeral Home. Martha Ann Collins, 28, of Salyersville, died Friday, October 2, at the Patti A. Clay Hospital in Richmond. She is survived by her husband, Bobby Collins. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 7, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home. Martha Gipson, 26, of Salyersville, died Friday, October 2, at Mission Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 5, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home. Normal Lee Montgomery, 74, of

Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 13, 2009, in King's Daughters Medical Center, in Ashland. He was born March 27, 1956, in Prestonsburg, the son of the late Lee Sammons and Rhoda Elliott Sammons. He was a member of the Whitaker Freewill Baptist Church, in East Point; the United Mine Workers Association; and a coal miner. He is survived by his wife, Barbara; one son, Chester E. (Angel) Sammons, Jr.; one daughter, Melody Lynn (Benjamin) Welch of Van Lear; four brothers: Elbert Sammons of Warsaw, Indiana; Eddie Sammons and Columbus Sammons, both of Prestonsburg; and Johnny Whitt of South Whitley, Indiana; five sisters: Beatrice Branham of Allen, Jennie Ann Owens and Grace Thornsbury, both of Fostoria, Ohio; Otis Rice of Prestonsburg; Joyce Tussey of David; and Mary Margaret Syck of Palmyra, Wisconsin; five grandchildren: Joseph Aaron Welch, Benjamin Allen Welch, Trenton Lee Trusty, Matthew Isaiah Welch, and Madison LaShay Sammons. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two brothers: Robert Sammons and Cecil Whitt; two sisters: Arlene Walls and Jo Anne Holbrook; two grandchildren: Jordan Allen Welch and

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REWARD OFFERED For information leading to the recovery of stolen guns that were taken from the home of Kenneth "Buster" Spurlock. Items stolen include: • Franchi 20-gauge Automatic • Browning 12 • 2-Model 12's • Browning 20-Gauge • Remington 870 Contact: 606.433.7711 or 606.791.7884

WEBB MEDICAL GROUP AFTER HOURS CLINIC Friday.....5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Saturday.....1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Sunday.....1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Staffed by local Nurse Practitioner GLENNIS SLONE-LITTLE Walk-ins Welcome • Apts. Available After hours clinic will be closed last weekend of every month. 606-874-0009 93 Pickett Lane, Prestonsburg, Ky.

For the Record

Marriage Licenses
Tiffani Michelle Coleman, 27, of Elkhorn City, to Joseph Edward Ratliff, 33, of Elkhorn City.
Cora Mae Spradlin, 20, of Prestonsburg, to William Sky Garten, 25, of Prestonsburg.
Barb Ann Murrell, 18, of Mousie, to Joseph Patrick Redmon, 29, of Wayland.
Verslinda L. Jervis, 45, of Prestonsburg, to Wesley A. McGlone, 46, of Prestonsburg.
Melissa Couch, 41, of Salyersville, to Gary Lee Whitt, 49, of Salyersville.

Civil Suits Filed
Luther Baldridge vs. Elizabeth Hamilton; complaint.
LVNV Funding LLC vs. Debra Wallen; complaint.
Linda Conn vs. Kentucky Oil Refinery Company; complaint.
Helena Hall vs. Denver Stone; complaint.
Carter Machinery Company vs. River Jordan Coal; complaint.
Tax Ease Investments LLC vs. Jeffery Howell; complaint.
Eric Kingsley vs. Patricia Kingsley; petition for child support and healthcare insurance.

Department for Income Support vs. Vicki Henson; petition for child support and healthcare insurance.
Cassie Adkins vs. Danny R. Adkins; divorce.
Laura Jean Hazeltine vs. All Family Health Care; complaint.
Cynthia Caudill vs. Kenneth King; complaint.
Elizabeth Hughes vs. Donald Roe; complaint.
BAC Home Loans Servicing LP vs. Pamela Stanley; complaint.

Small Claims Filings
Buy Here Pay Here Furniture vs. Lakeisha Woods; debt collection.
Cash Express vs. Shawn Davis; debt collection.
Parkview Pharmacy Inc. vs. Michelle Hall; debt collection.
Cash Express vs. Nicholas Hall; debt collection.
Audrey Stanley vs. Scott Stanley; debt collection.
Cash Express vs. Johnny Ray; debt collection.
Cash Express vs. Billy Salisbury; debt collection.

Charges Filed
Kevin Moore, 29, Hi Hat; first-degree wanton endangerment, terrorist threatening.
Joseph Lee Mullins, 27, Hi Hat; criminal mischief.
Sarah Page, 24, Hi Hat; criminal mischief.
Mark Dotson, 44, Prestonsburg; theft by unlawful taking.
Vada R. Collins, 36, Prestonsburg; theft by unlawful taking.
Jake Poston, 31, Prestonsburg; theft by unlawful taking.
Hatty Norine Jones, 44, Blue River; theft by failure to make required disposition of property.
Leigh Ann Crider, 45, Prestonsburg; second-degree assault.
Kevin E. Ray, 24, Stanville; theft by unlawful taking, criminal mischief.
Jammie Allan Lemaster, 33, Sitka; alcohol intoxication, prescription not in original container.
Jason Lee Boyd, 28, Prestonsburg; prescription not in original container, possession of a controlled substance.
Rena Kay Carroll, 37, Brooksville; alcohol intoxication.

Brian Conn, 42, Prestonsburg; alcohol intoxication.
William M. McCoy, 55, East Point; alcohol intoxication.
Barton Smith, 39, Prestonsburg; unlawful falsification to authorities.

Inspections
Roger's Self Service, Eastern, regular inspection. Violations noted: lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, lack of numerically scaled thermometers for checking cooking and holding temperature of potentially hazardous food, cloths used for food and non-food contact surfaces not stored and rinsed frequently in water sanitizing solution, garbage and refuse containers not covered as required, floors not in good repair, floors not clean, light fixtures not shielded as required. Score: Food: 91, Retail: 97.

Cardinal Country Store, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: food not protected during storage, lack of effective hair restraints, non-food contact surfaces not properly constructed, non-food contact surfaces not properly maintained, dishwashing facility not properly operated, cloths used for food and non-food contact surfaces not stored and rinsed frequently in water sanitizing solution, non-food contact surface of equipment and utensils not clean, sanitary towel or hand drying device not provided at lavatory or handwashing sink. Score: 94.
Double Kwik, Minnie, regular inspection. Violations noted: lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, lack of numerically scaled thermometers for checking cooking and holding temperature of potentially hazardous food, non-food contact surface of equipment and utensils not clean, toilet tissue not properly stored in dispenser, floors not clean, floors not in good repair, walls, ceiling, attached equipment not in good repair, light fixtures not shielded as required, cleaning and maintenance equipment not properly stored. Score: Food: 92, Retail: 93.
Boyd's Grocery, Banner, regular inspection. Violations

noted: lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, lack of numerically scaled thermometers for checking cooking and holding temperature of potentially hazardous food, food not protected during storage, food not protected during display, non-food contact surfaces not properly constructed, non-food contact surfaces not properly designed, cloths used for food and non-food contact surfaces not stored and rinsed frequently in water sanitizing solution, garbage and refuse containers not covered as required, floors not in good repair, floors not clean, light fixtures not shielded as required. Score: Food: 91, Retail: 97.
Denzil B. Martin to Rachel Martin Crider and Ricky W. Crider, property located at May Village.
Jennifer Heist to Joseph Clevinger and Stephanie Clevinger, property located at May Village.
Crystal Lawson Lowe to Ella Jean Williamson and Jimmy Williamson, Jr., property located at Garfield Addition.
Daniel B. Lowe to Ella Jean Williamson and Jimmy Williamson, Jr., property located at Garfield Addition.
Beverly J. Martin to Rachel Martin Crider and Ricky W. Crider, property not listed.
James Moore to Sidney G. Justice, property not listed.
Octavia Justice Moore to Sidney G. Justice, property not listed.
Douglas Osborne to Alice M. Osborne and Douglas Osborne, property not listed.
Phillman Paige to Danh C. Huyhn to Holly Q. Le, property located at Prestonsburg.
Dianna Lynn Scaggs to Mylessia H. Little and Paul E. Little, property not listed.

Property Transfers
Christina Blair to Atha Mae Maggard, property located at B.B. Shepherd Subdivision.
Robert Blair to Atha Mae Maggard, property located at B.B. Shepherd Subdivision.
Darrell Chaffins to Charles Conley, property located at Stone Coal Branch.
Rosa Chaffins to Charles Conley, property located at Stone Coal Branch.
Cheryl Fannin to Edgar L. Shepherd to Joy J. Shepherd, property located at Ridgewood.
Paul Fannin to Edgar L. Shepherd to Joy J. Shepherd, property located at Ridgewood.
Elmer Patrick Heist to Joseph Clevinger and Stephanie Clevinger, property located at May Village.
Jennifer Heist to Joseph Clevinger and Stephanie Clevinger, property located at May Village.
Crystal Lawson Lowe to Ella Jean Williamson and Jimmy Williamson, Jr., property located at Garfield Addition.
Daniel B. Lowe to Ella Jean Williamson and Jimmy Williamson, Jr., property located at Garfield Addition.
Beverly J. Martin to Rachel Martin Crider and Ricky W. Crider, property not listed.
Denzil B. Martin to Rachel Martin Crider and Ricky W. Crider, property not listed.
James Moore to Sidney G. Justice, property not listed.
Octavia Justice Moore to Sidney G. Justice, property not listed.
Douglas Osborne to Alice M. Osborne and Douglas Osborne, property not listed.
Phillman Paige to Danh C. Huyhn to Holly Q. Le, property located at Prestonsburg.
Dianna Lynn Scaggs to Mylessia H. Little and Paul E. Little, property not listed.

Donnie Gerald Scaggs to Mylessia H. Little and Paul E. Little, property not listed.
Lowell Vernon Stone to Kyle Astair Hall and Tiffany Arlene Hall, property not listed.
Danny Lee Vanderpool to Mylessia H. Little and Paul E. Little, property not listed.
Dianna Vanderpool to Mylessia H. Little and Paul E. Little, property not listed.
Ethel Irene Vanderpool to Mylessia H. Little and Paul E. Little, property not listed.
Robert L. Zuern to Falls I. Zuern, property located at Left Beaver Creek.

Obituaries

Salyersville, died Monday, October 12. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 15, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.
Lawson Patrick, 51, of Salyersville, died Tuesday, October 13. Funeral services were held Friday, October 16, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

MARTIN COUNTY
Bonnie Bowers, 44, of Inez, died Thursday, October 1, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg. Funeral services were held Monday, October 5, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.
Mary Laverne Parsley, 77, of Inez, died Wednesday, October 7, at Three Rivers Medical Center, Louisa. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 10, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.
Roland "Brownie" Pinson, 87, a Martin County native, died Thursday, October 1, at Salyersville Health Care Facility. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 4, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.
Donna Faye Runyon, 62, of Kermit, died Wednesday, September 30, at her residence. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 4, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home, Inez.
Martin Joseph Stepp, 73, of Lovely, died Wednesday, September 30, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn Evans Stepp. Funeral services were held Friday, October 2, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

JOHNSON COUNTY
Minerva Ellen Murphy, 72, of Paintsville, died Monday, October 5, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center. Funeral services were held Friday, October 9, under the direction

of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.
Ella Francis Ratliff, 62, of Paintsville, died Saturday, October 10, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Roy Ratliff. Funeral services were held Monday, October 12, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.
Kristopher Dwayne Wells, 34, of Van Lear, died Monday, October 5, at her residence. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 8, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.
Garry Roger Wiley of Paintsville, died Friday, October 9, in King's Daughters Medical Center. Funeral services were held Monday, October 12, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.
Billie Jo Wireman, 70, of Staffordsville, died Sunday, October 11, in Ohio. She is survived by her husband, Robert Wireman. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 8, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

KNOTT COUNTY
Ida Conley, 92, of Leburn, died Tuesday, September 29, at the Knott County Nursing Home. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 3, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.
Raymond Hall Jr., 48, of Topnos, died October 4, at the UK Medical Center in Lexington. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 7, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.
Rodine Hays, 74, of Redfox, died Saturday, October 3, at the Hazard ARMC. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 7, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.
Patricia Jo Miller, 50, of Hindman, died September 27, at the Hazard ARMC. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 1, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

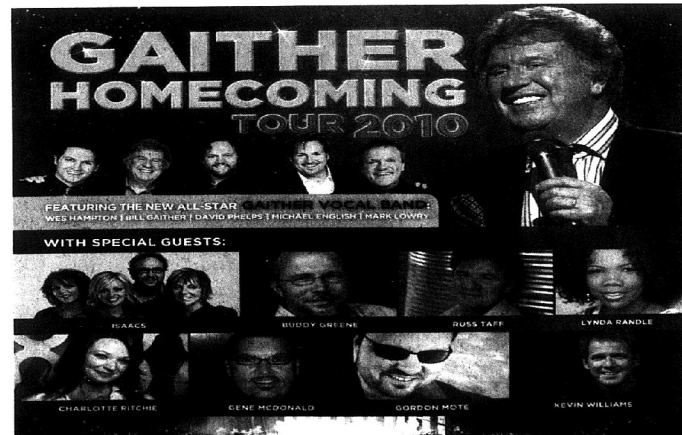
Continued from p2



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McGuire-Spears Family Reunion
Sunday, Oct. 18, at 1 p.m.
at The Pines at Jenny Wiley State Park
Next to campgrounds
All family and friends welcome!

5th Annual FLOYD COUNTY DEMOCRATIC WOMAN'S CLUB Bert T. Combs Dinner
Saturday, November 7, 2009
Speakers • Entertainment • Silent Auction • Fun
Stumbo-Wilkinson Convention Center - Jenny Wiley SFP
Doors Open 6 p.m. Dinner served 7 p.m. \$30 per person, \$50 per couple
Speaker of the House Greg Stumbo, MC
For Tickets, contact: Connie Parsons-886-8810 • Charlotte George-874-8810

Viewpoint

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

Worth Repeating ...

Sometimes I think the surest sign that intelligent life exists elsewhere in the universe is that none of it has tried to contact us.

— Bill Watterson

Guest View

Gambling with children's health

Suppose you were asked for a list of the game-changers in modern medicine — treatments that saved the most lives and had the greatest health impact.

You might name organ transplants or drugs to fight cancer and AIDS. Maybe if you knew someone with heart disease, you'd think about angioplasty and stents.

Vaccines probably wouldn't make your list. They should. Since the English physician Edward Jenner created the first crude smallpox vaccine in 1796, millions of lives have been saved — and many, many serious complications have been averted — by immunizations.

But a growing number of parents ... are opting out of routine vaccinations for their children, as Valerie Schremp Hahn reported in Friday's Post-Dispatch.

That unfortunate trend puts children, and the communities they live in, at risk.

Some parents opt not to have their children vaccinated because of fears — now long discredited — about a link between the preservative thimerosal and autism.

A number of large, well-controlled studies, conducted around the world have found no evidence of harm caused by thimerosal in vaccines. Ironically, with the exception of trace amounts in some flu vaccines, thimerosal hasn't been used in childhood vaccines in the United States since 1999.

Other parents express concern about the vanishingly rare chance of a child developing serious complications after immunization, or they voice philosophical objections to government immunization requirements for school-age kids.

The immunization requirements are driven by the very real harm that vaccine-preventable diseases can do. In the 1920s, before a vaccine was available, about 17,500 kids died every year in the United States from diphtheria. About 150,000 contracted pertussis — whooping cough — another potentially fatal childhood illness.

Those illnesses are rare today, but they still occur — especially in children who haven't been immunized against them. A 2005 whooping cough outbreak sickened almost 26,000 people. In 2006, the United States experienced its largest mumps outbreak in more than 20 years.

The good news is that, even with some parents opting out, the overall vaccination rates ... around the country remain high.

But immunization rates for some dangerous diseases are very low.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that just 21 percent of school-age children received seasonal flu shots (which are recommended, but not required) last year. That's much lower than the 41 percent of infants and 67 percent of the elderly who got the shots.

Seasonal flu kills about 36,000 Americans every year — more than the total number of homicide and AIDS deaths combined.

The risk of contracting seasonal flu is highest among the very young and the very old. The H1N1 strain of influenza strikes school-age kids, yet 40 percent of parents recently surveyed by the University of Michigan said they would not get their school-age children vaccinated for H1N1 influenza, better known as swine flu.

Many said they were concerned about the new vaccine's safety. But it's made the same way seasonal flu vaccines are — and have been for years. Some fearful parents, and at least one public health official in Tennessee, cited rumors and unpublished reports circulating on the Internet.

Fears and ignorance can have deadly consequences. The CDC reported Friday that 76 children have died of H1N1 influenza so far this year, including 19 in the past week.

Flu season is still a month away. There's still time to act.

— St. Louis Post-Dispatch

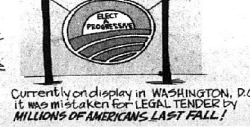
DEMOCRATIC DOORMATS
DURING A RECENT SPEECH BEFORE CONGRESS, REP. ALAN GRAYSON, D-FLA., UNVEILED TWO POSTERS THAT MOCKED THE REPUBLICAN ATTITUDE TOWARD HEALTH CARE REFORM.
1) "DON'T GET SICK."
2) "IF YOU DO GET SICK, DIE QUICKLY."
GRAYSON'S COMBATIVE FAROODY MADE WAVES BECAUSE HE'S A MEMBER OF A PARTY WHOSE SYMBOL SHOULD BE A DOORMAT INSTEAD OF A DONKEY.
DEMOCRATS, WHO CONTROL EVERYTHING IN WASHINGTON BUT CAN'T GET ANYTHING DONE, SHOULD TAKE A LESSON FROM THE YEARS OF REPUBLICAN RULE — WORRY MORE ABOUT PASSING YOUR AGENDA AND LESS ABOUT MAKING FRIENDS WITH THOSE WHO ARE DEDICATED TO YOUR DEFEAT.
MAYBE NEXT GRAYSON COULD HOLD UP TWO NEW POSTERS FOR THE BENEFIT OF HIS DEMOCRATIC COLLEAGUES:
1) "GROW A BACKBONE."
2) "POWER, USE IT, OR LOSE IT."



Democratic — Believe It or Not!
DON'T MAKE AN ASS OUT OF ME!



THE WORLD'S BIGGEST WOODEN NICKEL



SEND SHIVERS DOWN YOUR SPINE!



Beyond the Beltway

It should have gone to Chicago

by DONALD KAUL
MINUTEMAN MEDIA

Let's face it. Chicago is just not the International Olympic Committee's kind of town. In a show of disdain not seen since we threatened Libya with our Navy and Moammar Kadhafi came out in a boat and made faces at it, the IOC rejected Chicago's bid to host the 2016 summer Olympics. And that wasn't the worst part.

There were four finalists competing for the bid — Chicago, Madrid, Tokyo and Rio de Janeiro. Chicago came in fourth.

Fourth? We didn't even get the bronze. And that still wasn't the worst part.

Barack Obama, president of the Free World and Chicago homeboy, went to Copenhagen to plead his hometown's case, personally. And the committee rejected it. That was the worst part.

How can he hope to convince Iran to give up its dream of an atom bomb when he can't even convince more-or-less friendly countries to give Chicago the Olympic Games?

The Righteous Right was neckled giddy by the result. Precious Leader Rush Limbaugh brayed his glee like an evangelist selling salvation. Cheers erupted at a staff meeting of The Weekly Standard, a little-read, much quoted journal of the Ideologically

Impaired.

But my favorite incident occurred in Virginia, where "Americans for Prosperity" was sponsoring a conference. Attendees broke into spontaneous applause at the news that the United States had suffered a humiliating rejection. Apparently getting foreigners here to drop money into our laps isn't the kind of prosperity they favor.

Obviously then, the response of the Right had nothing to do with prosperity or patriotism or any other substantive matter. America's right wing is buried up to its neck in hatred for Barack Obama. It will accept any result — lack of health care, high unemployment, a failed financial system, no Olympics — if it causes him embarrassment or pain.

(Sometimes I think it would welcome an atomic attack on Los Angeles if it could lay the blame on Obama, and it probably could. Conservatives don't much like California anyway. Too much freedom of a kind they don't endorse.)

The Committee eventually chose Rio as the site of the 2016 Games. I think it made a mistake. I have been to Rio and I have been to Chicago. Chicago is better.

Oh, Rio is beautiful. I'll give it that. It's got that gorgeous Guanabara Bay and those spectacular ocean beaches festooned with very nice-looking people wearing smiles and precious little else.

But look closer and you'll find it's dirty and noisy and crime-ridden. The New Yorker magazine just ran a long piece on Rio's gangs, which virtually

control large portions of the city.

Rio ranks at the very top of the world in "violent intentional deaths." Last year, according to police, there were nearly 5,000 murders in the city, 22 of them police. But the police got their backs. They killed 1,188 suspects for "resisting arrest," more than any other police force anywhere.

And the slums, called favelas, are among the world's worst.

Things weren't quite that bad when I was there years ago, but they were bad. It was during Carnival and I went with some South American friends to a talent show at one of the favelas. It was a little city of shacks, corrugated tin and cardboard lean-tos, stretched up a hill. There was no sanitation, very little fresh water. It was a kind of hell, and it wasn't the worst favela around.

Chicago by contrast, is the quintessential American place. It bursts with vitality and confidence. It's easily our most interesting big city architecturally and is second only to New York in cultural advantages.

And yes it's got a beach and pretty girls and its slums look like Switzerland compared to those of Rio. It's got its graft and corruption and its police force can sometimes be a bit stern (see the 1968 Democratic Convention) but basically, it's my kind of town — American and proud of it.

Donald Kaul is a two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning Washington correspondent who, by his own account, is right more than he's wrong. Email him at dkaul26@earthlink.net.

The Times

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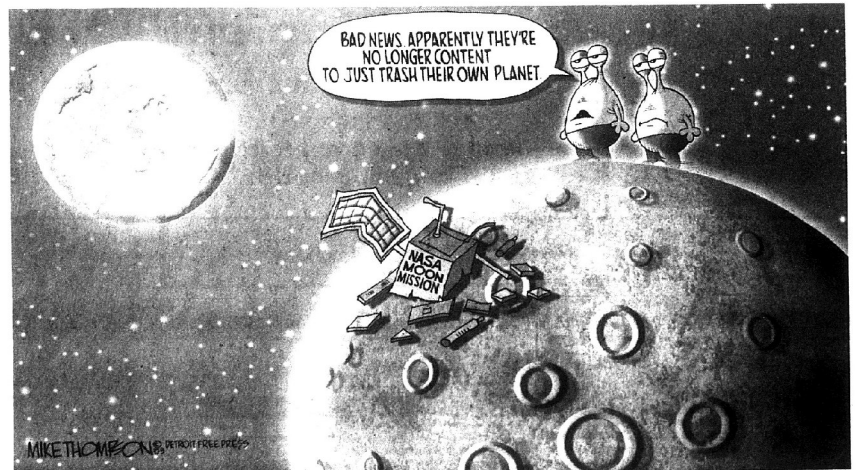
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Jones named 15th Region Player of the Year

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN — The Kentucky Volleyball Coaches Association has named Kelsey Jones the 2009 15th Region Player of the Year. This is the second year that Allen Central has featured the region's player of the year.

Defensively, Jones has 1,004 receiving attempts. She has committed 82 errors, and recorded 186 digs but has returned 92-percent of all balls

hit to her. In blocking, Jones has had 319 attempts, recorded 95 solo blocks, 27 block assists and deflected 179 offerings. She has 108.5 total blocks.

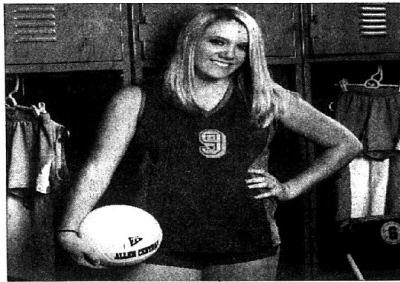
Offensively, Jones has served the ball 259 times, recorded 49 aces and committed 28 errors. Her serve percentage is 89-percent.

Jones has attacked the ball 541 times and recorded 194 kills. She is hitting at .880 with a kill percentage of .238. Jones also has 34 assists.

According to Max Preps, Jones ranks 26th in the state in digging, second in blocking, 32nd in aces, 35th in assists, 16th in kills and ninth in hitting.

Allen Central defeated Priest School to advance to this year's 54th District Tournament championship match.

Jones and her Allen Central teammates were facing Betsy Layne at press time Thursday in the district championship match.



KELSEY JONES

15TH REGION VOLLEYBALL

Team	Record
Allen Central	26-9-0
Belfry	23-4-0
Betsy Layne	23-8-0
South Floyd	20-10-0
Johnson Central	19-9-0
East Ridge	19-14-0
Pikeville	17-12-2
Prestonsburg	17-13-0
Phelps	13-16-0
Sheldon Clark	10-8-0
Paintsville	10-17-1
Pike Central	10-17-0
Priest School	9-18-0
Magoffin County	4-21-0
Shelby Valley	3-17-0
Lawrence County	1-19-0

How 'bout them Blackcats?

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

One football team in our coverage area is flying somewhat under the radar these days, and it's a shock on all fronts.

The reasons? Consider:

- The team is a perfect 8-0 this season.
- The school isn't up some holler, as we say, or in some isolated location.
- They have played a pretty demanding schedule and yet escaped unscathed.
- Who? Of course, we're talking about the Prestonsburg Blackcats.

Prestonsburg is one of three remaining Double-A teams with unblemished records. And the schedule they've played hasn't exactly been that of the Washington Redskins.

Seriously, did you see this? The Redskins are getting ready to play their sixth game of the season, and have yet to play a team that had posted a win. Not one! Consider their, um, worksheet:

- Week One, New York Giants: Hey, it's not my fault they played the G-Men week one. It still happened.
- Week Two, St. Louis Rams: Even as bad as Oakland, Cleveland and Buffalo seem to be, the Rams may be the worst team in the league.
- Week Three, Detroit Lions: Mark it down, they'll win four or five before the season ends. But No. 1 came right here against the Skins.
- Week Four, Tampa Bay Buccaneers: Did I leave the Bucs out of the list of worst teams in the league? My bad. And theirs.
- Week Five, Carolina Panthers: I don't know how, or why, but the Cats are pretty bad.

Now, to finish this diatribe, two more notes.

- Week Six for Washington? Yep. The winless Kansas City Chiefs. Unbelievable. Six weeks to open the season and none of their opponents had a win. How's that happen? Even better question, one bullet point away.
- How in the world have the Skins played five straight winless teams and still managed only a 2-3 record? Somebody smarter than me will have to deal with that one.
- Now, back to Prestonsburg, which has played a considerably tougher schedule than Washington. And I'm guessing had the Blackcats played those

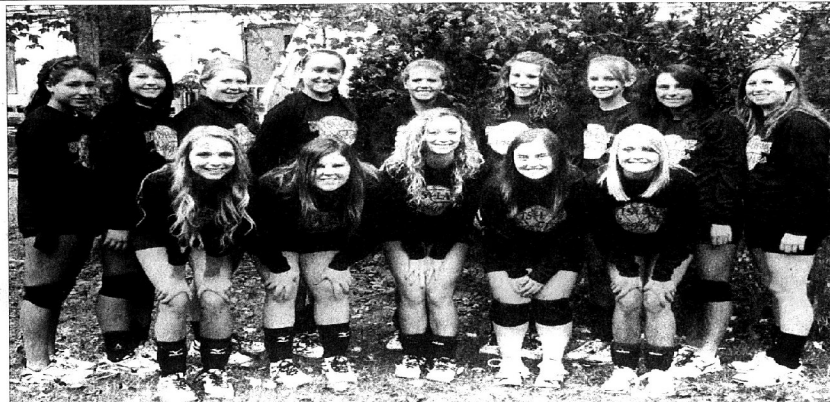
(See CATS, page S1X)

Herrick leads Bellarmine in season finale

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LOUISVILLE — The Bellarmine University men's golf team competed at the University of Cincinnati's Bearcat Fall Invitational at The Traditions Golf Course in Hebron Monday and Tuesday to complete their fall schedule. The Knights shot 931 in the 54-hole event to finish 15th in the mostly Division I 17-team field.

Prestonsburg High School graduate Brooks Herrick and teammate Bryan Ratterman each shot 227 (+11) to tie for 25th in the tournament, leading the way for Bellarmine.



Betsy Layne was facing Allen Central Thursday night in the 54th District Tournament championship match. The title match ended too late to make this edition.

Ladycats oust South Floyd

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — The Betsy Layne Ladycats fended off Floyd County rival South Floyd 2-1 (18-25, 25-22, 25-23) Tuesday night in the 54th District Volleyball Tournament at Prestonsburg.

Betsy Layne prevailed after dropping the first game of the district tournament match.

The Ladycats earned the right to face Allen Central in the district tournament title match Thursday evening.

Keleigh Wagner (1 ace, 6 assists, 2 kills), Taylor Watkins (2 aces, 8 kills, 7 digs, 5 blocks), Cecilia Ray (4 assists, 1 dig), Allie Meade (1 ace, 5 assists, 4 kills, 1 block), Audri Ray (4

kills, 2 digs, 4 blocks), Savannah Meade (2 ace, 5 assists), Paige Watkins (1 ace) and Taylor Akers (1 ace) paced the Ladycats.

In a district tournament match played earlier Tuesday evening, Allen Central blanked Priest School 2-0, winning 25-16, 25-17.

The Ladycats tied for first in conference play but lost a com flip to Allen Central, putting them in the second seed for the district tournament bracket.

South Floyd played extremely well in the opening game against Betsy Layne, defeating the Ladycats 25-18.

In a strong, come-from-behind effort, Betsy Layne battled right back.

"My girls were determined to give it their all,"

said Betsy Layne Coach Christina Crase. "After restructuring again because we were able to get our junior Audri Ray back, the team was a little rusty at first. However, once the second game started I could see them coming around."

The Ladycats came back strong and excelled early on in the second game, eventually winning 25-22.

The Ladycats were in control with a 15-6 lead in the third game before South Floyd started to come back. But the Ladycats had an answer and pulled off a thrilling 25-23 win.

"I was very excited with the big lead in the third game, but like always when playing a good team, we had to keep fighting until the end," Crase commented. "We had some big plays

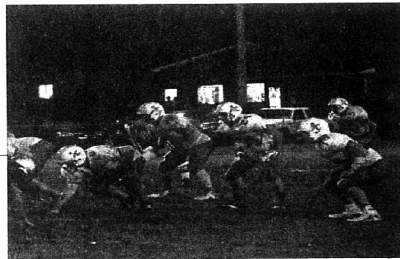
down the stretch and I am so proud of my girls."

Betsy Layne finished 2008 as the 15th Region runner-up. The Ladycats have now earned the right to play in another 15th Region Tournament.

"I am so proud of my team," Crase commented. "They knew what they had to do and they went out there and did it. Yes, they got off to a rough start, but they never stopped and kept fighting until the end. We are so glad to have our junior Audri Ray back and our trio of junior leaders really stepped up along with our other returning player from last year Allie Meade. They were really strong in the win and they know what they want to accomplish the rest of this week and next."

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Tonight's area games
South Floyd at Allen Central, 7:30 p.m. (Red, White & Blue Bowl)
Sheldon Clark at Belfry, 7:30 p.m.
Pikeville at Betsy Layne, 7:30 p.m.
Powell County at Breathitt County, 7:30 p.m.
Leslie County at Corbin, 7:30 p.m.
Pike County Central at East Ridge, 7:30 p.m.
Boyd County at Greenup County, 7:30 p.m.
Perry County Central at Harlan County, 7:30 p.m.
Jenkins at Hazard, 7:30 p.m.
Woodford County at Johnson Central, 7:30 p.m.
Estill County at Magoffin County, 7:30 p.m.
Rowan County at Lawrence County, 7:30 p.m.
Knott County Central at Middlesboro, 7:30 p.m.
Phelps at Paintsville, 7:30 p.m.
Morgan County at Shelby Valley, 7:30 p.m.



THE ALLEN CENTRAL DEFENSE held Phelps scoreless last Friday night. Allen Central will host South Floyd for homecoming tonight.

Beaver Junction MX hosts Round 10

TIMES STAFF REPORT

DWALE — Beaver Junction Motocross hosted Round 10 of the 2009 season Sunday. The track has set the final race day of the current season for Oct. 25. A roundoff of the Round 10 results follows.

125 C: 1. Myles Mixix, 2. Joe Bush, 40+; 1. Danny Osborne, 2. Kenny Mullins, 30+; 1. Rodney "Tator" Anderson, 2. Danny

Marcus Walters, 4. Brian Watkins, 5. Daniel Kilburn, 6. Jason Ratliff, 7. Gary Bentley, 8. Austin Witheim, 85 Sr.; 1. Austin Osborne, 125 AM; 2. Stroke; 1. Myles Mixix, 2. Ryan Rowe; 65 Jr.; 1. Tyler Haggins, 2. Matt Belcher, 3. Zack McClellan, 4. Preston Spurlock, 5. Memphis Witheim, 6. Christian Crider; 250 C: 1. Myles Mixix, 2. Joe Bush, 3.

Marcus Walters, 4. Brian Watkins, 5. Daniel Kilburn, 6. Jason Ratliff, 7. Gary Bentley, 8. Austin Witheim; 85 Open; 1. Brian Watkins, 2. Chad Lee Francis, 3. Austin Osborne; 65 Open; 1. Tyler Haggins, 2. Preston Spurlock, 3. Matt Belcher, 4. Christian Crider; C/D Unlimited; 1. Myles Mixix, 2. Kenny Mullins, 3. Austin Witheim, 4. Gary Bentley, 5. Jason Ratliff; 250 B; 1. Rodney "Tator" Anderson,

2. Ryan Rowe, 3. Danny Osborne; 125 B; 1. Cory Qualls; 50 Open; 1. Tyler Osborne, 2. Cameron Crider, 3. Austin Bartram; 70-110 Auto; 1. Zack McClellan, 2. Chance Francis; 125 D; 1. Alvin Witheim, 2. Sabrina Arnett; 25+; 1. Danny Osborne; 50 Open; 1. Tyler Osborne, 2. Blake Adams, 3. Connor Thacker; 50 Sr.; 1. Cameron Crider,

Adkins nears 1,000 yards rushing mark

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE — Betsy Layne junior running back Casey Adkins has quietly averaged over 100 yards per carry this season. Adkins is nearing the 1,000 yards rushing mark in seven games. Adkins has rushed 85 times for 904 yards and 10 touchdowns. The Betsy Layne running back, however, will likely be keyed upon tonight when the Bobcats host district frontrunner Pikeville. Following tonight's district contest, Betsy Layne has two regular-season games remaining.

As a team, Betsy Layne has rushed for 1,870 yards. Dylan Maldonado is the team's second-leading rusher. Maldonado has rushed 56 times for 422 yards and two touchdowns.

Korey Jarrell and quarterback Nathan Martin have each rushed for over 200 yards.

Martin has managed to complete over half of his passes thus far. The athletic Martin is 43-of-78 through the air for 856 yards and five touchdowns. The Betsy Layne signal-caller has been intercepted eight times in seven outings.

Adkins, Jarrell and Landon Tackett have headed in 10 catches each for the Bobcats. Tackett leads Betsy Layne in receiving with 240 yards. Jarrell follows in the receiving category with 237 yards and a pair of touchdown receptions.

Defensively, Maldonado, Jarrell, Martin and Tony Dimco have each recorded an interception for Betsy Layne.

Jarrell currently leads the Bobcats in tackles.

Pikeville (2-4 overall, 3-0 district) has won two of its last three games. The Panthers rolled past South Floyd last Friday night, defeating the Raiders 54-6. Pikeville will host Panthers next Friday night. The Panthers are under the guidance of first-year head coach Ben Howard.

Kickoff for tonight's Betsy Layne-Pikeville game is set for 7:30 p.m.

P'burg routs Jackson City

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — The Prestonsburg High School boys' soccer team ended the regular season on a winning note Saturday, defeating Jackson City 9-0 at StoneCrest. Prestonsburg took control of the game early on and never allowed Jackson City to dent the scoring column. The Blackcats concluded the regular season 11-6-1.

Caleb Petry led Prestonsburg past Jackson City as he scored a game-high five goals. Four different Prestonsburg players — Zach Lemaster, Nick Con, Jeff Searls and Cody Holbrook — netted one goal apiece.

Brad Stanley aided the Prestonsburg offensive effort with a game-high six assists.

Kyle Gearheart also provided an assist for the Blackcats.

Prestonsburg goalkeeper Logan Hunt recorded a complete game shutout as the Blackcats won convincingly.

Bears win 20-19 at Bethel College

TIMES STAFF REPORT

McKENZIE, Tenn. — Freshman quarterback Chase Ellis ran for one touchdown and threw for another to lead Pikeville College to a 20-19 win over Bethel College Saturday afternoon.

The win offset a sensational day for Wildcat junior tailback Josh Boyd, who ran for 308 yards on 53 carries on a day the home team lost despite running for 424 yards.

The Bears had taken the one-point lead on an Ellis keeper, but Bethel was charging downfield in the final minute. Quarterback Troy Watson, who had just completed a 12-yard pass on fourth-and-12, dropped the ball on a keeper with 11 seconds left. Junior Trammel Jones fell on the ball to end the game and seal with win for the Bears.

Senior kicker Sean Fraser got Bethel on the scoreboard with 1:40 to play in the opening period on a 26-yard field goal, but the Bears answered with an 11-yard touchdown pass from Ellis to Maurice Gilliam with 8:32 remaining in the half. Chilton's PAT made it 7-3.

The teams traded field goals before halftime. Fraser was again good from 26 before

Chilton, a first-team All-American a year ago, hit from 49 yards away. The kick was the third longest in Pikeville history, and the senior now has the five longest made field goals in school history.

Bethel (1-5) regained the lead on a three-yard run by Boyd with 10:11 left in the third period. Fraser's kick made it 13-10. Before the period ended, Chilton tied it with a 21-yard field goal.

The Wildcats regained the lead with 6:32 to play. A blocked punt gave Bethel the ball on the Bear 20, and four plays later scored on a five-yard run by freshman Cordarius Mann. But the snap was bad on the extra-point, leaving the lead at 19-13.

Pikeville (2-4) needed a pair of big passes to score the winning touchdown. Facing fourth-and-7 from the 45, Ellis hit Jayson Leverett for a 31-yard gain. Ellis then hit Jamerson on a 13-yard catch to the one, and from there Ellis kept to tie the game with 2:34 left.

The difference in the game was here: After Bethel failed on the extra-point, Chilton sank his to give the Bears the one-point win.

Ellis was 16-of-25 for 195, hitting eight different targets.

Jamerson, the senior from Prestonsburg, caught six for 79 yards. On the ground, junior Marrey Littlejohn had 36 yards on nine carries.

Watson, the quarterback for Bethel, was 3-of-12 for 16 yards to go with the massive rushing yards.

Defensively, Pikeville was led by junior Travis Norris with eight tackles. Senior Kenny Harris followed with seven.

Bethel was led on the defensive side by Sean McCormick with 10 tackles.

Pikeville will return home next Saturday, playing host to Union College. The game will be Homecoming for the Bears, kicking off at 6 p.m.



NICK JAMERSON

All-American kicker Chilton continues to lead Bears

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — There have been some elite players wear the orange and black of Pikeville College on the football field, but none have been as decorated, or as celebrated as Kyle Chilton.

He added to his impressive resume on Monday when he was named Mid-South Conference Special Teams Player of the Week.

Chilton, a 5-11, 170-pound senior from Clearwater, Fla., won the honor following Saturday's 20-19 win over Bethel, Tenn., College. In that game, Chilton made both extra-point attempts and hit field goals of 49 and 21 yards.

Chilton has now been named Special Teams Player of the Week eight times in his career. On three of those occasions, he advanced to take the national honor.

"Kyle Chilton is as good a

kicker as you'll find anywhere in the country on any level of college football," said Pikeville College Coach Joe Johnson, who has coached a handful of kickers who went on to have pro careers.

"And on top of that he's the kind of kid you want to celebrate and want representing your school and your program. We're very happy for him and what he means to our program."

Last year, Chilton was named First-Team All-American. He has twice been tabbed the First-Team All-Conference kicker, and last year doubled up by also being named First-Team punter.

The 49 yarder, which came with 12 seconds left in the first half, was the third longest made field goal in Pikeville College history. Chilton has now hit the four longest in school history. As a freshman he hit from 61 and 49 yards; as

a sophomore, he connected from 47 yards.

In addition, he moved into second place on the all-time scoring list in school history. He has now posted 175 points. The school record is currently held by former tailback Leonard Moore, who posted 184.

Chilton now holds the record for field goals made and attempted in a season (14-of-23 in 2006); field goals attempted in a game (five on Oct. 7, 2006 at Shorter); longest made and attempted field goal (61 yards at WVU Tech on Nov. 11, 2006); made field goals in a career (34); punting yards (5,351) and punts inside the 20 (40).

In addition, he is tied for the school record for field goals attempted (53) and this season tied the record for most consecutive field goals made (seven).

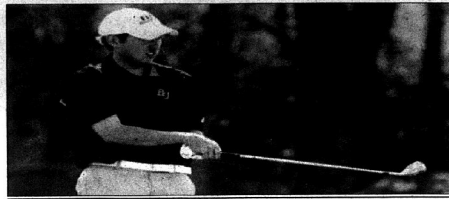


photo courtesy of Bellarmine Athletics
BROOKS HERRICK completed the fall season with the Bellarmine University men's golf team earlier in the week. Herrick is a Prestonsburg High School graduate. He is a former 15th Region champion.

UK to induct Hall of Fame class

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — The University of Kentucky will welcome its new 2009 Hall of Fame Class in conjunction with the football weekend against Louisiana-Monroe. UK will induct the new class on Oct. 23 and honor the class during the football game on Oct. 24.

The class includes former volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer, football player Wilbur Hackett, baseball player and contributor Jim Host, swimmer Rachel Komisarz, basketball player Mike Pratt and pitcher Brandon Webb. The committee granted previously announced diver Tina Johnson Ybarra's request to be moved from the 2008 class to the 2009 class for induction.

The UK Athletics Hall of Fame was started in 2005 to recognize and honor persons whose participation and contributions enriched and strengthened the University's athletic program. The charter class included 88 individuals who had previously had their jersey retired by UK.

There is a five-year waiting period — after leaving UK — to be eligible for inclusion into the Hall of Fame, and a 10-year waiting period to have a jersey retired. An individual must be a member of the Hall of Fame to be eligible for jersey retirement.

A committee consisting of Hall of Famers, media members, campus representatives and current coaches and administrators elects new inductees each year.

Hackett (1967-70) served as a pioneer of integration in SEC football, becoming the

first African-American team captain in SEC history in 1969. Began his career playing with the freshman team, and later served as a three-year varsity starter, earning sophomore All-SEC honors in 1968. Was also named UK's co-Most Valuable Player as a senior and later served as a graduate assistant coach for two seasons. Hackett is currently in his 12th season as an SEC football game official.

Host (1957-59) began his impressive career as one of the first scholarship baseball players at Kentucky, helping lead UK to a then-school record 18 wins as a senior. During his senior season, Host totaled a 1.66 ERA, striking out 69 in 75.1 innings, hurling six complete games in eight starting assignments before pitching in the minor leagues.

Host then began a noteworthy career in business and government service, founding a company in 1972 that eventually became Host Communications, a pioneer in the sports marketing industry. He served in state government as Commissioner of Public Information, Commissioner of Parks, and most recently, Secretary of Commerce. Host's numerous honors include the State of Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame, UK Hall of Distinguished Alumni, Kentuckian of the Year, National Tourism Foundation Hall of Fame, and lifetime achievement awards from two organizations.

Pratt (1968-70) was a second-team All-American baseball player in 1970, finishing his career with 1,359 points (still ranks among the top 25 UK scorers of all-

time) and 718 rebounds. A two-time first-team All-SEC selection by the league's coaches (1969, '70), Prate was named an Academic All-American in 1970. Pratt helped lead UK to three SEC championships and two Elite Eight appearances, finishing the regular season ranked No. 1 his senior season. After finishing collegiate career, Pratt played two seasons for the Kentucky Colonels of the ABA and was later an assistant coach on UNC-Charlotte's 1977 Final Four team. Later serving as UNCC's head coach for four years. Since 2002, Pratt has served as radio color analyst for UK men's basketball games.

Webb (1998-2000), one of the top pitchers in UK school history, led the major leagues with a career-high 22 wins in 2008. The 2006 National League Cy Young award winner for the Arizona Diamondbacks became the first former UK pitcher to earn MLB All-Star honors and a Cy Young after his league-high 16 wins and 3.16 ERA in 2006. An eighth-round draft pick by Arizona in 2000, Webb has developed one of the most dominating sinkerballs in all of professional baseball. At Kentucky, Webb ranks among the school's all-time leaders in career strikeouts (259) and games started (46), also ranking in UK single season records in games started (16), innings pitched (112.2) and strikeouts (123). He is also active in the community, sponsoring the Brandon Webb K Foundation that benefits at-risk children.

Allen Central to host South Floyd for 2009 Football Homecoming

TIMES STAFF REPORT

EASTERN — Allen Central will host rival South Floyd tonight for Homecoming as the Raiders visit the Don Daniels Athletic Complex for the annual Red, White & Blue Bowl. Homecoming festivities will get underway at 6 p.m. A breakdown of the 2009 Allen Central Football Homecoming court follows.

The 2009 Allen Central Homecoming Freshman Representative is Kennedy Stumbo. She is the 14-year-old daughter of Jeffrey and Melissa Scarberry of Martin.

The 2009 Allen Central Homecoming Sophomore Representative is Taylor Halbert. She is the 16-year-old daughter of Melissa Roop and

John Halbert of Prestonsburg.

The 2009 Allen Central Homecoming Junior Representative is Sarah Kinney. She is the 16-year-old daughter of Erica and Duane Bryant and Mikel Kinney of Hi Hat.

The following are 2009 Allen Central Homecoming Senior Candidates: Brittany Cooley, the 18-year-old daughter of Della and Doug Cooley of Hippo;

Kristen Griffith, the 18-year-old daughter of Rachel Tackett and Joey Griffith of Printer.

Cassie Hyden, the 17-year-old daughter of Doris Mullins of Hi Hat and Carl Hyden of Louisville;

Haley Kidd, the 17-year-old daughter of Doug and Sarah

Kidd of Lackey;

Erica Moore, the 17-year-old daughter of Earnie and Jone Moore of Turkey Creek;

Whitney Ousley, the 18-year-old daughter of Don and Brenda Ousley of Martin;

Jessica Toole, the 17-year-old daughter of David Toole of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Larissa Toole of Hippo;

Kaitlyn Vanderpool, the 17-year-old daughter of Cindy Vanderpool of Langley and the late Dennis Vanderpool.

Editor's note: Individual photos of the Allen Central Football Homecoming court members and a photo of the Homecoming queen from tonight's game will appear in the Wednesday, Oct. 21 edition of The Times.

Continued from p6

Cats

five teams, they'd be at least 3-

2. For starters, there have been a couple of clunkers. Winless Bath County is a district game, and Morgan County is only 1-6.

But everybody else has won at least three games at this point in the season. Their opponents' total combined record is 23-32.

Take out Bath and Morgan, and it improves drastically to 22-19.

Those six teams? The football deity in our area: Bellfry, Breathitt and Pikeville own multiple state titles each, while Matewan is a longtime powerhouse in the beloved West Virginia. The other two are a terrific Sheldon Clark team that will play Bellfry tonight for the district crown and Paintsville, a team nobody sneezes at.

And they have a combined

record of 22-19.

But, they're 0-6 against Prestonsburg.

So doing the basic math, those six teams have a combined record of 22-13 in games not played against Prestonsburg. And seven of those remaining losses belong to two of the more powerful names on the schedule in Breathitt (3-5 to this point) and Pikeville (3-4).

Now I ask, how 'bout them Blackcats?

Prestonsburg is off this week, but will not be able to loaf through their last two games of the season. Shelby Valley is better than most realize, while Pike Central seems to be building in a hurry.

Clearly Prestonsburg will be the favorites in those games, meaning odds are good they'll enter the postseason 10-0. You've got to figure on our side of the state, their

biggest challenge will be in Corbin, where the Redhounds are 6-1 to this point in the season.

Murray and Fort Campbell await out west, but we're a long way from that. For the time being, Prestonsburg and Blackcat fans should enjoy the ride. It's not every year a team is perfect after eight games.

Can they keep it going? The schedule will soon get tougher than the one the Redskins have faced, but as for now, who would bet against them?

Nobody I know.

It's time to take note of Prestonsburg. Love them or hate them, it's time for them to come to the top of the water and get some attention.

Going undefeated isn't easy. Against this schedule, I don't know anyone who would have predicted it.

FOLLOW FLOYD COUNTY SPORTS IN THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Alex Griffith, Prestonsburg Football
Kelsey Jones, Allen Central Volleyball

SPORTS FAN

OF THE WEEK

of Prestonsburg

If you are the sports fan circled here...
it's your lucky day!

If you are the sports fan circled, you are entitled to a free 8-inch ice cream cake of your choice, redeemable at DAIRY QUEEN OF PRESTONSBURG. When claiming your ice cream cake, present this newspaper.

Second annual Jenny Wiley Fitness Festival held

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The second annual Jenny Wiley Fitness Festival, sponsored by McDonald's, of East Kentucky and Pro-Fitness Multisports, had a great turnout even though the weather was less than agreeable - cold, windy and raining right up until the 9:30 a.m. starting time.

The first event was the Jenny Wiley 5k run, which was won in the men's division by KSP trooper Brad Austin, with a time of 18:45. The women's 5k winning time was 22:30 by Sue Miller, of Painsville, and the outstanding run of the day was by Scott Stapleton, an 11-year-old athlete from Prestonsburg, running his first 5k in only 21:57, besting most of the adults.

The McDonald's Duathlon, a run-bike-run event, included the 5k run, an 18.5 mile road bike time trial and an additional 3k run, all done back to back. This event was won by Phillip Prince of Norton, Va., in 1:25:45. The women's division was won by Becky Crum in 1:47:28.

The third event of the day was the 36-mile Jenny Wiley Bicycle Rally from Prestonsburg to West Van Lear and back. This race was dominated by McDonald's Bicycle Racing Team, with members from Prestonsburg and Lexington, where the team is based. The race was won by Eric Barnette, of Lexington, in a time of 1:39:56, or an average speed of 22 mph.

After the 5k run, Pro-Fitness sponsored a Kids Fun Run, which was eight-tenths of a mile and featured 13 boys and girls. The boys' race winner was Gabe Cybriwsky and the girls' race was won by Maura Farrell.

Kids Fun Run
Gabe Cybriwsky, 5:45
Terence Farrell, 7:20
Jay Wiley, 7:49

Girls
Maura Farrell, 5:51
Macy Preston, 6:22
Helena Cybriwsky, 7:41
(13 kids participated in the fun run)

5K Run
U14
Scott Stapleton, 21:57 (age 11)
Lauren King, 26:37 Female (age 12)

15-19
Brennon Alderman, 19:45

20-24
Jesse Chaffin, 19:57
25-29
Brad Austin, 18:45, overall male
Jennifer Chaffin, 26:04 F
Ashley Boyd, 33:54 F

30-34
David Bates, 23:17
Jessica Conley, 24:35 F
Kristi Blair, 30:31 F
35-39
Jason Chaffin, 26:04

40-44
Doug Hyden, 21:51
Sue Miller, 22:30 F Overall Female
45-49
Doug King, 24:06
Monica Branham, 32:07 F

50-54
Randall Watts, 18:54
Clyde Derossett, 25:50
Lonnie Salyer, 35:30

55-59
Michael Holbrook, 21:44
60-64
Doug Bentley, 25:10
65+
Bill Francis, 28:45

Duathlon 5k/18.5bike/3k
Phillip Prince, 5k 19:03; bike 1:11:17; r 1:25:45
Don Fields, 5k 22:38; bike 1:10:57; r 1:28:20
Robert Miller, 5k 24:00; bike 1:12:45; r 1:29:30
William Noud, 5k 22:09; bike 1:15:19; r 1:29:35
Brad Austin, 5k 18:45; bike 1:16:36; r 1:30:49
Doug King, 5k 24:00; bike 1:24:28; r 1:42:54
Becky Crum, 5k 25:26; bike 1:28:03; r 1:47:28
Ralph Davis, 5k 29:46; bike 1:36:52; r 2:00:09
David Sellards, 5k 27:20; bike 1:34:36; r 2:00:43
Jamie Salyer, 5k 27:10; bike 1:42:03; r 2:00:43

Bike Race (Rally riders not listed)
Eric Barnette, 1:39:56
Don Fields, 1:39:57
Barry Crum, 1:43:00
Phillip Prince, 1:45:28
Tim Alderman, 1:47:00
Charlie Beverly, 1:47:00
Chris Smith, 1:48:10
Steve Blackburn, 1:48:10
Brennon Alderman, 1:49:18
David Dillon, 1:51:52
Kevin Poe, 1:54:38
Robert Miller, 1:57:29
Austin Hicks
Gary Rogers

NASCAR reveals first Hall of Fame class

TIMES STAFF REPORT

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — NASCAR on Wednesday announced the inaugural class of the NASCAR Hall of Fame that includes: Dale Earnhardt, Bill France Sr., Bill France Jr., Junior Johnson and Richard Petty.

The NASCAR Hall of Fame Voting Panel, consisting of members of the Nominating Committee along with 29 others representing NASCAR, the NASCAR Hall of Fame, major race track ownership groups, retired drivers, owners and crew chiefs along with motorsports media representatives, met in a closed session in Charlotte, N.C. to vote on the Induction Class of 2010.

The Hall of Fame will bring NASCAR's history to life and preserves that history in the appropriate environments. The facility will allow fans to have the opportunity to relive the sport's greatest moments.

The class was determined by the 51 votes cast by the panel and the nationwide fan vote conducted through NASCAR.COM. The accounting firm of Ernst & Young presided over the tabulation of the votes.

The Class of 2010 will be officially inducted in a ceremony on May 23, 2010 at the NASCAR Hall of Fame in Charlotte.

The results of the voting for the final five chosen in this inaugural class proved competitive. Also receiving votes were David Pearson, Cale Yarborough and Bobby Allison.

As part of the inclusive voting process, more than 670,000 NASCAR fans submitted votes online at NASCAR.COM as part of the fan voting process. This remarkable fan feedback once again demonstrates fans' passion and knowledge of the sport and its heritage. The fans voted Petty, Earnhardt, France Sr., Yarborough and Allison as their top five.

The nominees included many of the sport's legendary names:

Bobby Allison, Buck Baker, Red Byron, Richard Childress, Dale Earnhardt, Richie Evans, Tim Flock, Bill France Jr., Bill France Sr., Rick Hendrick, Ned Jarrett, Junior Johnson, Bud Moore, Raymond Parks, Benny Parsons, David Pearson, Lee Petty, Richard Petty, Fireball Roberts, Herb Thomas, Curtis Turner, Darrell Waltrip, Joe Weatherly, Gil Wood and Cale Yarborough.

The NASCAR Hall of Fame broke ground in Charlotte on Jan. 25, 2007 and will open May 11, 2010. The facility honors the history and heritage of NASCAR and the many who have contributed to the success of NASCAR.

Highlighting the Class of 2010: Bill France Sr. — Called "Big Bill," only partly because of his 6-foot-5 stature, France spearheaded NASCAR from its beginning and directed it to its present status as the world's largest stock-car racing organization.

In 1936, he helped lay out the first beach/road course in Daytona Beach; in the first race on the course he finished fifth. Starting in 1938, he helped promote races on the sands of Daytona Beach.

In 1947, France became the driving force behind the establishment of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing, NASCAR. It was called, resulting from a famous meeting at the Streamline Hotel on State Road A1A in Daytona Beach — a structure that stands to this day, as a racing landmark. "Big Bill" France passed away in June 1992. He left behind a lasting legacy.

Richard Petty — Known as "The King", Richard Petty's Cup Series records are staggering: Most wins (200), most poles (123), tied for most championships (seven), most wins in a season (27), most Daytona 500 wins (seven), most consecutive wins (10) and most starts (1,185).

Petty's success continued even after his retirement from driving in 1992. He would still hold the top spot in the family business — Petty Enterprises, and now Richard Petty Motorsports. In all, Petty Enterprises totaled 268 victories before merging with Gillett Evernham Motorsports for the 2009 season to become Richard Petty Motorsports.

Bill France Jr., William Clifton France is remembered - and revered - as the man who followed his visionary father at NASCAR's helm. In the process, becoming a visionary himself, as he guided NASCAR to unprecedented levels of popularity.

France became NASCAR's president in January 1972, replacing his father, and becoming only the second president of the world's largest auto-racing sanctioning body. His emergence coincided with the sport's emergence, and its

eventual ascent to become America's No. 1 form of motorsports and the nation's second-most popular sport overall.

France, often referred to as "Bill Jr.," remained president until November 2000. At that time, France announced the formation of a NASCAR Board of Directors on which he served as chairman and CEO until October 2003 when he was replaced by his son, Brian Z. France. After that, he continued to serve the sport for the remainder of his life as NASCAR Vice Chairman.

Dale Earnhardt — Earnhardt co-holds the record for most Cup Series championships (seven) with Richard Petty. In only his second full season, 1980, Earnhardt nabbed his first championship. He won consecutive titles on three separate occasions (1986-87, '90-91 and '93-94). Earnhardt's 76 victories rank seventh all time.

He is the all-time leader in race victories at Daytona International Speedway with 34, though the most prominent of them was a while in the making.

In 1998, Earnhardt won his most recent race at the Daytona 500. The scene was a memorable one, forever etched in the minds of race fans. As Earnhardt's black No. 3 rolled down pit road, a Daytona 500 winner at last, every crew member from every team lined up to congratulate one of the greatest drivers in NASCAR history.

Junior Johnson — Robert Glenn Johnson is unique in NASCAR history, with tremendous success both as a driver and a car owner.

Johnson won the second annual Daytona 500 in 1960 and in the process, became credited with the discovery of "drafting" on the massive superspeedways. He won 50 races in the Cup Series then surprised many people by retiring from driving to become an owner.

As an owner, Johnson never missed a beat. Through the years, his drivers won 132 races. In all, he won six series championships produced with Cale Yarborough (1976-78) and Darrell Waltrip (1981-82, '85).

Named one of NASCAR's "50 Greatest Drivers" in 1998, Johnson resides in Wilkesboro, N.C., and remains one of the sport's most enduring - and endearing - personalities, at the age of 78.

Inaugural class made its mark at Bristol

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BRISTOL, Tenn. — The NASCAR Hall of Fame announced Wednesday its first class of five to be inducted, and while the Hall itself may be in North Carolina, the roots run all the way to the mountains of Northeast Tennessee.

Bill France Sr., Bill France Jr., Richard Petty, Dale Earnhardt and Junior Johnson were revealed as the inaugural class for the new Hall and the results were felt three hours away.

Three large grandstand

areas rising above the famed high banks of Bristol Motor Speedway put the names of Petty, Earnhardt and Johnson for the success they found as drivers and owners at "The World's Fastest Half-Mile."

Earnhardt scored nine wins as a driver, including his first career win in NASCAR's elite series. Petty captured three BMS wins and Johnson one. But Johnson racked up 21 wins as a car owner as well, fielding cars for Cale Yarborough and Darrell Waltrip during their domination at BMS in the 1970s and '80s.

The France family believed strongly in what Bristol businessmen Larry Carrier and Carl Moore were building on the site of a dairy farm in Northeast Tennessee to give two races to the facility in 1961.

Since then, through the vision of O. Bruton Smith and Speedway Motorsports, Inc., BMS has grown into one of the world's most recognized sporting venues and has posted 55 consecutive NASCAR Cup sellouts. Bristol Motor Speedway will host its 100th Cup race in 2010.

UK women announce TV schedule

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — The University of Kentucky women's basketball will play on regional or national television a minimum of 10 times during the 2009-10 season as the Southeastern Conference and Big Blue Sports Network TV schedule has been announced.



Rebecca Gray

Floyd County native Rebecca Gray, a Scott County High School graduate who was the 2007 Kentucky Miss Basketball, is headed into her first season with the Kentucky women's basketball team following a transfer from North Carolina.

The conference package includes two games (Alabama on Jan. 17 and Auburn on Jan.

24) televised on the SEC Network and two games on Fox Sports Net (Georgia on Feb. 11 and at Tennessee on Feb. 25). Games broadcast on ESPN include FSN South, FSN Southwest, Sun Sports, and FSN Florida. One road game (at Vanderbilt on Feb. 14) will be broadcast on ESPN2.

BBSN, UK's local network that serves eight over-the-air stations and Fox Sports South on cable, selected five home games to televise (Butler on Nov. 15, Florida A&M on Dec. 13, Louisville on Dec. 20, Vanderbilt on Jan. 10 and Ole Miss on Feb. 4). FSN South, the nation's largest regional sports network, reaches more than 12 million cable and satel-

lite homes in seven states in the Southeast.

In addition to the 10 regular-season games, the entire SEC Tournament in Duluth, Ga., at the Gwinnett Center will be broadcast with the first round and quarterfinals airing on FSN. The semifinals will run on ESPN2 while ESPN2 will carry the championship game.

UK Hoops season tickets are available and cost just \$45 for 17 exciting home games in Memorial Coliseum. This year's schedule is highlighted by matchups against first-time opponent Boston University in the season opener on Nov. 13 and intrastate rival Louisville on Dec. 20. The Southeastern Conference schedule also features eight home games compared to seven in previous years, as the league has adopted a 16-game slate beginning in the 2009-10 season. Single game tickets will go on sale Monday.

Wildcats practice indoors

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — Rainy weather chased the University of Kentucky football team inside the cozy confines of the Nutter Field House for Wednesday morning's practice.

After the team's two-hour workout, Coach Rich Brooks was asked about the intricacies of the Auburn offense.

"They're number one in the league in total offense for a reason," Brooks said. "They give you a lot of different

looks. They give you misdirection. They snap the ball faster than anybody in the league. It's going to be a major challenge for our defense." The Tigers are averaging 489.8 yards and 38.3 points per game.

The Wildcats were conducting their final on-field practice Thursday morning in the field house because of more rain.

Kentucky will face Auburn on Saturday in a 7:30 p.m. game. ESPN2 will televise the SEC game.

Lanefski out for season: Sophomore guard/center Jake Lanefski sustained a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his knee during Tuesday's practice and will be out the remainder of the season following surgery, Brooks has confirmed.

Lanefski was the team's top reserve at the center and guard positions. With Marcus Davis incurring a season-ending injury in the opener versus Miami, Kentucky is now without its top two reserves at center and guard.

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BLHS parent named to KASC board

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

BETSY LAYNE — A Betsy Layne High School parent has been elected as a parent representative to the Kentucky Association of School Councils Board of Directors.

Steve Roberts, who was elected to the board in late September, told the Kentucky Association of School

Councils about the recent success of schools in Floyd County in relation to No Child Left Behind and high attendance.

"I hope that my election to the board will promote more parent involvement in schools," Roberts said. "I feel it is so very important to the total school environment and the success of that school."

According to information

from the Kentucky Association of School Councils, the association is a not-for-profit membership organization supporting school councils as they work to help students succeed. Formed in 1992, the board of directors includes a parent, teacher, and principal from each of the eight regions of the state. The directors are elected by delegates chosen by member schools. The delegates

meet at an annual conference each fall at the largest school council gathering in the state. Membership in the association includes over 700 school councils and nearly 100 individuals who support school-based decision-making and hold associate memberships.

For more information on the Kentucky Association of School Councils, visit <http://www.kasc.net>.

Tent

Fellow craftsworker Kelly Prater, who also had a booth set up in the tent, was the first person to get to the injured man.

"I've never seen nothing like it," said Prater. "We were all sitting there and selling stuff and watching and all of a sudden the tent started shaking and when it started shaking another big gust come and it blew him down. His head hit the ground and after that he wasn't responsive."

Prater, who said the man

was bleeding from his head after the fall, said he grabbed the man's arm with one hand and a fallen pole in the other.

Nickles said from the time the storm started until the time it passed was about 20 minutes.

"My son was standing outside the tent and he was the one who screamed for everybody to run," continued Nickles. "He seen the wind and rain coming up the street, but by then it was too late."

Continued from p4

Hearing

the decision will be made, pointing most closely to some time in December as a possibility.

There were small groups of environmentalists at the public hearing, congregating mostly near the middle sections of the center and wearing green shirts, while the rest of the center was overtaken by black and red shirts with numerous slogans in support of coal and coal mining.

George Bevins Jr. was among those hoping to see an

end to mountaintop mining entirely. Among those in attendance supporting this viewpoint, Bevins stood out slightly from the rest of his group.

"I worked for more than 30 years in the coal mines and now I'm retired," said Bevins, a Phyllis resident. "I'm for responsible mining and this is not responsible mining."

Bevins said his views were not exactly popular among some his friends, many of whom are former coworkers from his days mining coal.

"I'm nobody's enemy," continued Bevins. "We're all for mining, but this mountaintop removal is total destruction."

For those who did not have the chance to speak or offer comments during the public hearing Friday, there is still a chance to do so. The Corps will be accepting written comments until Oct. 26. These comments, along with those heard Tuesday will be reviewed before a decision is made, Corps representatives

said.

This review of comments was one of two proposals to either modify Permit 21 and prohibit its use across the Appalachian region or to suspend the permit while the Corps evaluates the comments offered.

The Pikeville hearing was one of six public hearings held between Oct. 13 and 15. The other states in which hearings were held were West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Continued from p4

Worry

the public hearing was Clifford Halcomb's foreman, Harlan resident Michael Boggs.

"How are they figuring on feeding all these people they'll put out of work?" said Boggs, who has made his living as a miner for 42 years. "I can't see them letting them go hungry."

Boggs said new regulations would, in a best case scenario, see the number of inspectors increase as more oversight

Continued from p4

would mean more visits.

"We've already got an inspector coming out to my job about every other day, and we're doing everything asked of us, from putting in silt pumps and rock drains to whatever else," he said. "What people need to start asking themselves is what will they do if we go down? What will that do to the economy?"



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will be published in this newspaper

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**MOVIES FROM
THE BLACK LAGOON**

'Enemy Territory'

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

The latest fad in restaurants is called "Fusion." It stands for blending several types of ethnic foods under one roof and means you could conceivably start your meal with a taco appetizer before moving onto a steaming plate of General Tso's Chicken.



Tom Doty
Times Columnist

This week's film delivers a cinematic equivalent of that concept. What you get here is a tasty blend of youth gang pictures, like "The Warriors," fused with a siege melodrama, like "Night of the Living Dead."

The story centers on an insurance salesman named Barry, but don't worry because you'll be able to stand 90 minutes with this guy. He's a desperate soul. A divorce has crippled his finances and the resulting heartache has unseated him from his throne as the agency's top guy. He is so low down that he accepts an offer to drive into the city's worst ghetto and collect a signature on a million-dollar policy from an elderly woman who can't come to the

(See LAGOON, page three)

**This Town,
That World**

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

WELCOME, GOVERNOR!

Last week, we announced that Governor Ford will move state government to Prestonsburg today (Wednesday). The Governor's office will be open from 10 a.m. till noon, and from 2 to 4 p.m., in the county courtroom. The Times welcomes him and his staff to Floyd County, if any welcome is necessary. He should feel at home here, in view of the fact that this county gave him one of the biggest majorities recorded in the state, toward his election.

WARNING

Woody Allen, who declares he is my No. 1 Kansas City fan, warns me I should avoid referring to gasoline price-cutting (imagine) as a Gas War, lest somebody think I am referring to a condition to be fought with Alka-Seltzer.

THE ALMANAC MADE IT

We are glad to report that before the paper shortage became too critical, the Old Farmer's Almanac has made its appearance for 1974, complete with weather forecasts, star charts, witty sayings, cooking hints, et cetera...My faith in the almanac's predictions about what will happen, weather-wise, a year or more away, remains as strong as my trust in the Weather Bureau's prognostications, based on radar, satellites, and all other scientific gadgets, for

(See ALLEN, page two)



Before, Tonya Curtis' hair is readied for the scissors.



After, with her new 'do.

A CUT ABOVE

Mayo student donates hair to cancer patients

by DAPHNE GOBLE
BIG SANDY COMMUNITY AND TECHNICAL COLLEGE

What prompts a person to selfless acts of kindness in the world we live in today? What brings renewed joy and happiness in the act of placing others' needs before our own?

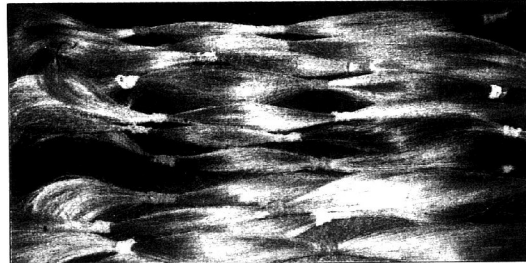
Just ask Tonya Curtis, BSCTC Mayo Campus student. Never one for glory and grandeur, Curtis personifies this distinction.

Curtis has experienced the pain and agony of losing friends and loved ones to cancer. These experiences inspired Curtis to donate her hair to Wigs for Kids, a private nonprofit organization that provides hair replacement systems for children who have experienced hair loss, resulting from chemotherapy, radiation, alopecia, burns, or other medical circumstances.

Additionally, Wigs for Kids educates medical communities and the public on issues, challenges and available options for children with hair loss.

Via the support and encouragement of the BSCTC Cosmetology Program, Curtis relinquished 11 inches of hair with her first donation six years ago, and 14 inches in September 2009.

Curtis resides in Wittensville and is the mother of two vivacious boys, Kyle and Sean. She is a student at the Big Sandy Community and



Curtis' shorn locks, ready for donation to Wigs for Kids.

Technical College (BSCTC) Mayo Campus, completing an associate of arts degree.

Curtis explains, "How often do you get make a difference in the life of someone you have never met? When I received notification several years ago that a child had received my hair, I was overwhelmed with emotion. I feel extremely privileged to have the opportunity to do this for a second time. There was no real sacrifice on my part. The sacrifice lies with children suffering from Cancer—those who have no recourse and perhaps cannot afford the luxury

of hair replacement options after taxing Cancer treatments and interventions."

Curtis credits BSCTC Cosmetology Professor, Vanessa McKenzie with promoting and keeping Wigs for Kids in the public eye. Curtis explains, "Ms. McKenzie inspires students to donate and keeps Wigs for Kids in the limelight. Professor McKenzie and Jamie Risner (student) did a spectacular job with my hair. I could not have been more satisfied. I recommend the BSCTC Cosmetology Program and the expertise of Professor McKenzie

to anyone who needs cosmetology services."

Curtis added, "You get a good hair cut and a good feeling in your heart by donating your hair to Wigs for Kids through the BSCTC Cosmetology Program. Professor McKenzie remarked, "Life can be unexpected and cancer does not discriminate. It is wonderful that there are individuals like Tonya who give so freely of themselves."

McKenzie further elucidated, "When children lose their hair they suffer emotionally and physically. Changes in appearance can drastically undermine self-image and sabotage self-esteem. Wigs for Kids addresses these challenges and obstacles, while enhancing and improving the quality of life for these children. Additionally, it is a wonderful resource for medical communities and support groups who deal with the many spectrums of Cancer."

For more information about the BSCTC Cosmetology Program or other programs offered at Big Sandy, visit <http://www.bigsandy.kctcs.edu/> today. BSCTC offers a broad range of programs, from two-year Associate in Arts or Associate in Science degrees, to various occupational and technical programs that meet workforce needs. Wigs for Kids information is available by visiting <http://www.wigsforkids.org>.

DINNER DIVA

Pantry perk up



Do you remember that nursery rhyme about uncooperative Mary? It goes like this:

Mary, Mary quite contrary, how does your garden grow? With silver bells and cockle shells and pretty maids all in a row.

I don't know what a cockle shell is and right now my garden is in dire need of a fall cleanup, but my pantry is really looking spiffy since I did my Kitchen Makeover (you can see it on www.leanneely.com).

But back to Mary. It's no fun being contrary so if your pantry looks gnarly

like my garden, let's get 'er done! How's your pantry looking? Do you have 5 cans of tuna scattered about the cupboard instead of all stacked up together. Can you find cereal boxes here, there and everywhere? How about your staples, like flour, sugar, baking powder, cornstarch, etc.? Are they grouped together into a baking center or do you have to go on a pantry scavenger hunt to find them all?

Let's do a little pantry perk-up, shall we? Set your timer for 15 minutes and start getting your dry goods in logical order. Like goes with like. You'll want a

shelf for the canned goods (and put the same thing all together, too). A big basket to hold your bags of dried beans, a smaller basket to hold envelopes of spice blends, mixes, etc. (look around the house, I bet you have what you need), and if you haven't done it already, big containers (I like big glass jars) for your flour, sugars, oatmeal, etc. Putting dried goods like flour etc. into containers will keep the bugs out!

Getting your pantry together will help you get your meal planning in order, too.

(See DIVA, page two)

inside lifestyles

CAR TALK
Antifreeze not safe for humans or animals

— page B3



HoroscopeB2
Rental CentralB3
Worship DirectoryB4
ClassifiedsB5

Fun & Games

page B8





Family Medicine

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

Q How do I know if I have a cold, allergies, regular flu, swine flu or something worse? There's so much going on out there. I'm not sure when to take my kids to the doctor and when to ride things out. Can you give me some direction?

A I can give you some general information on all of the conditions you mention, but you must always remember that each case is individual; each person can have different symptoms for the same illness. Underlying conditions like asthma and diabetes, or other factors

like age and occupation, all contribute to any health care decisions you make. Today we will assume the patient is a healthy older child or healthy middle-aged adult. The common cold, like the flu, is caused by viral infection. The symptoms can include all or a mixture of the following: nasal stuffiness and/or drainage, sneezing, sore or hoarse throat, cough, chest congestion and fatigue. Sometimes colds cause headache and fever, but most of the time these two symptoms are only associated with flu. Most colds respond well to over-the-counter

Basics on distinguishing among cold, flu and allergies

decongestants or antihistamines and fade in about a week. Good hand washing and covering the nose and mouth when coughing or sneezing helps to prevent the spread of colds. Allergies, on the other hand, are not caused by viruses, but instead, by an autoimmune reaction to an allergen such as tree pollen, ragweed or dust, to name just a few. Allergy symptoms can resemble cold symptoms, including nasal congestion; itchy, watery eyes and sneezing. Allergies don't cause fever, but sometimes a cough or sore throat results from post-nasal drainage. Allergies can last for months at a time. Typically, plant allergies peak during certain seasons each year. Dust, food and animal dander allergies can strike any time you are exposed to the allergen. Although allergies are not caused by a viral or

bacterial infection, the inflammation caused by allergic reactions can deplete your immune system and make it easier to catch a cold or flu. Influenza — whether the seasonal flu or the H1N1 virus — typically begins with a sudden onset of fever, cough, body aches and headache. There may be other symptoms — like nausea, vomiting and congestion — but the first four are almost always present. During the flu, body temperature usually exceeds 100 degrees Fahrenheit, and coughs are harsh and frequent. Often your body aches all over, including your head. Most flu cases, both seasonal and H1N1, can be treated at home with rest, over-the-counter pain medication and over-the-counter cough syrup. Most people with the flu are ill for about five days. In the Midwest, we expect the seasonal flu to peak from January

to April, and cases of the H1N1 virus are already popping up in many places. I hope this clears up some of the basics. However, it is always okay to call your physician and ask if you need to be seen, even if you are an otherwise healthy person. If you become ill, especially with a high fever, difficulty breathing, severe headache and possible dehydration, contact your physician and get prompt medical attention.

Family Medicin(e) 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-news.org.

Salome's Stars Weekly Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Caution dominates the Sheep's monetary aspect this week. Rams and Ewes might want to shear their big spending plans until a more favorable financial picture begins to emerge by week's end.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Thrift counts both at home and at work. So you might want to rethink major purchases or investments. Also, be wary of a so-called revelation about a previous decision.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Both household budgets and workplace accounts might benefit from some judicious trimming of unnecessary expenses. A partnership could lead to an unexpected challenge.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A previously overlooked opportunity could re-emerge with a new travel-related matter. Check this out carefully to see if it's what you really want before you decide one way or another.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This could be the start of a new career-changing phase, so start marking down your many accomplishments for those who need to know how much you have to offer. Good luck.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) It's not too early for the sometimes procrastinating Virgo to start making those long-distance travel plans. The sooner you decide where to go, when to go and how to go, the better.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Financial matters once again figure in any major

action you might take regarding career, travel or other endeavors. You'll want a ready reserve to help you back up those moves.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Trying to resolve a problem in a personal relationship could be more difficult than you'd expect. Look into the possibility that someone might be interfering for his or her own reasons.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A project you once rejected might be more attractive because of changes that you might be interfering for his or her own reasons.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This is a good week for the gregarious Goat to enjoy being with people you care for. You might even want to show off those creative kitchen skills you're so adept at.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A colleague might think your attitude is patronizing or even outright insulting. True. That might be his or her problem. But you might want to take some reassuring steps anyway.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It's a good time to jettison those old concepts about a family matter you might have been holding on to. This will help make room for a new and more enlightened way of dealing with it.

BORN THIS WEEK: You like to analyze a puzzling situation before you try to resolve it. This makes you excel at getting things done the right way.

Diva

Get rid of the stuff you don't use (donate it to a food bank if it's good, usable food) and watch your pantry take shape. I want to challenge you to make a meal out of something in there this week!

Here's a wonderful easy dinner recipe (from our low carb Menu-Mailer) to get you in the mood for a good pantry routing:

Chicken Nicoise
Serves 4
1 cup dry white wine, or use low sodium chicken or vegetable broth
4 boneless skinless chicken breasts
2 cloves garlic, pressed
1/3 cup frozen pearl onions (or you can use the same amount of chopped onion)
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning

1 small red bell pepper, deribbed, deseeded and sliced into strips
4 each olives, use what you like (I prefer Kalamatas)
Heat 1/4 cup of the wine (or chicken broth) to boiling in a skillet. Cook chicken in wine, turning once, until brown. Remove chicken and keep warm.
Add garlic, onions, olive oil, Italian seasoning, bell peppers, olives and remaining wine (or broth) to skillet and heat till boiling. Simmer for 5 minutes.
Add chicken back to the skillet, reducing heat to medium low. Cook 10 to 15 minutes until chicken is cooked thoroughly.
Per Serving: 330 Calories; 6g Fat; 55g Protein; 4g Carbohydrate; 1g Dietary Fiber; 137mg Cholesterol; 196mg Sodium. Exchanges: 0

Grain (Starch): 7 1/2 Lean Meat; 1/2 Vegetable; 0 Fruit; 1/2 Fat.
VEGETARIANS: Skip the chicken and opt for a Boca Chick'n patty or another veggie patty. Cooking time will be less.
KOSHER: None needed.

Allen

tomorrow.

FISHING REPORT
How did I do, fishing? Well, not so poorly that I have been skulking down back alleys all week to avoid questions. From sarcastic friends. For three whole days, I forgot all about newspaper shortages, office problems, telephones, dissatisfied readers, dandruff—everything but the business of catching fish—but it all was waiting for me when I got home. Zounds!

A STIFF BLOW
I do not go along with Spiro Agnew, politically, but the announcement that he had given up the fight and resigned was a sharp blow. I had an idea that he was the White Knight on a chessboard occupied mostly by black pieces. Now,

the one consoling thought that remains is that this is the only country on earth whose government could keep functioning amid such a morass of hanky-panky, dark stratagems and the like. Even England would have had a new elec-

tion, and the governing party would have toppled. In most other countries, there would have been revolution. Here, we patiently await our turn, and government continues. (Hope I'm not wrong about this conviction, too.)



What is a hero?
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GOOD HEALTH

Triglyceride levels linked to heart disease

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My 31-year-old son-in-law is 6 feet tall, weighs 185 pounds and is in good physical condition. His concern is triglycerides. His measure more than 600. His cholesterol is just a bit high. He eats very healthily, with little fast food. He drinks only diet soda and skim milk. He uses sugar substitutes in his coffee. He eats much Indian food. Any help is appreciated. -- B.W.

ANSWER: Total cholesterol, LDL cholesterol (the bad kind) and HDL cholesterol (the good kind) have star billing when it comes to artery hardening and heart disease. The spotlight has begun to shine on triglycerides, and now they are sharing billing with cholesterol. Triglycerides are fats. The whitish, yellowish stuff you see in a cut of meat is triglycerides. Guidelines tell us that a triglyceride level below 150 mg/dL (1.7 mmol/L) is ideal; levels between 150 and 199 (1.7-2.2) are borderline bad; levels from 200 to 499 (2.2-5.6) are bad, and anything over 500 (5.6) is very bad. Your son-in-law is in the "very bad" category.

For overweight people, weight loss is the first step in bringing down triglycerides. This doesn't apply to your son-in-law. He should severely limit rapidly absorbed carbohydrates, like sugar. He also should cut back on red meat and full-fat dairy

products. He has to steer clear of trans fats, found in some commercially prepared foods, particularly baked goods and many fast-food deep-fried items. He has to limit alcohol. Your son-in-law is doing all this, but his levels still are too high.

Three hours of weekly exercise can lower triglycerides. If this doesn't get the job done, then he should consider the medicine route. Niacin and gemfibrozil can bring down the triglyceride reading.

Diabetes, a low output of thyroid hormone, kidney disease and some medicines like beta blockers and thiazide diuretics raise triglyceride levels.

Very high triglyceride levels can inflame the pancreas — pancreatitis. Your son-in-law is at the threshold of that complication.

The cholesterol booklet explains triglycerides and their link to heart disease. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue -- No. 201W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

ered normal when it comes to menstrual cycles. Please tell me. -- R.K.

ANSWER: Most women have cycles that last from 21 to 35 days. For 90 percent of menstruating women, bleeding lasts seven days.

A little more than 1 ounce of blood (30 to 35 ml) is lost with each cycle. That amount of bleeding requires three to five pads a day.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have diabetes, and a while back lost 25 pounds almost overnight. I cannot gain it back. What can I do? -- Anon.

ANSWER: A sudden, unintended loss of 25 pounds demands an explanation. If your diabetes was out of control, that might explain it. All the same, you must report this to your doctor right away so a search for a cause can begin.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Health newsletters also may be ordered from www.rbanmail.com.



IF YOU THINK A BICYCLE WRECK IS NO BIG DEAL, THE NEXT TIME YOU ARE IN YOUR CAR GOING 30 MPH, STRIP DOWN TO YOUR UNDERWEAR AND JUMP OUT

Cyclists are not a nuisance, an obstacle or in your way. In Kentucky, bicycles have the same rights to use roads and highways as cars and trucks. But keep in mind that cyclists are at greater risk of injury or death in the event of a wreck. That is why it is important to use caution and courtesy when you encounter a bicyclist. Pass them only when it is clear, give them a few extra feet when passing, and never do anything to startle a cyclist, such as blowing your horn, passing too close or yelling at them.

Save a life. Share the road.

B3

Hybrid ran out of gas, but not out of steam

by TOM and RAY MAGLIOZZI

when you get to a quarter-tank.

aren't accustomed to seeing snakes very often, Mary. Unless they're working at car-repair facilities.

not in.

TOM: Of course, would I take Dr. Zaidan's word for it, just because he's spent his whole life studying snake behavior? Hell no! If it were me, I'd lure a local snake expert out to have a definitive look.

brother saw a foot-long garden snake in his tulips, and called the zoo and told them there was an 8-foot anaconda loose.



CLICK & CLACK
Talk Cars

TOM: Well, I didn't think they'd bring the blowtorches for a garden snake!

RAY: Statistically speaking, you should be safe, Mary. The snake doesn't want to be in your car any more than you want him in there.

TOM: But, like I said, if it were me, I'd take a few additional precautions. I wouldn't drive the car again unless I was wearing a chain-mail suit and accompanied by a family of starving mongooses. And I'd definitely stop playing the Indian flute.

Get more Click and Clack in their new book, "Ask Click and Clack: Answers from Car Talk." Get a question about cars? Write to Click and Clack in care of this newspaper, or e-mail them by visiting the Car Talk Web site at www.cartalk.com.

Dear Tom and Ray:
I've got a 2009 Toyota Prius and recently managed to run out of gas. In my defense, the gas gauge is pretty finicky. In the past, it's allowed me to go for 50 miles after the fuel signal comes on, while this time it gave me only about 10. However, to my surprise, the car continued to run for another mile-and-a-half on battery power, enough time for me to get to the next gas station. Did I do any harm to my battery by driving all that way without any fuel? Thanks, guys! — Matt

TOM: Nope. No harm done, Matt. But you don't want to make a habit of doing that.
RAY: Right. Once you run out of gas AND battery power, you're a sitting duck. And a dead Prius is a tempting target for SUV drivers, who may pull over, beat you up and steal your tofu sandwiches and organic hemp earth shoes.

TOM: Your batteries should recharge without any problem. But you should make a note to stop for gas within 10 miles of when the fuel light comes on. Or, better yet, stop playing Saudi Arabian roulette, and fill it up

An unusual problem

Dear Tom and Ray:
I really need an answer soon! There is a possibility that I have a 5- to 6-foot, 2-inch-diameter snake living in my engine compartment. It was slithering under my car, which was parked on the street in Muenster, Texas. Some men from the local electric company tried to shoot it away. But it never came out from underneath the car. I had two screaming grandchildren with me, plus a less-than-happy spouse, so after a thorough search of the cabin, I drove 40 miles home. I called the Honda dealer (it's a 2008 Honda Fit), and they said it was possible for the snake to enter the passenger compartment through the air-conditioning ducts. My car is parked outside in the Texas heat right now. What are the chances the snake is in the car, and how do I get it out? Am I being paranoid? This happened yesterday. Help! — Mary

TOM: Are you being paranoid? You're being delusional to go near the car. If you were in the car, you'd be in a fire and stay 50 feet away until there was nothing left but fine ash.

RAY: Of course, we Northerners

are not accustomed to seeing snakes very often, Mary. Unless they're working at car-repair facilities.
TOM: So we spoke to Dr. Fred Zaidan, a herpetologist at the University of Texas, Pan American. He says that your little pet there is probably either gone by now, or dead.
RAY: He says that engine temperatures, which typically are several hundred degrees, are too hot for snakes, especially in the summer. If it were early spring or late fall, they might try to get warm by crawling up in the engine bay. But when it's already 100 degrees outside, the only reason they'd go up there is to get away from someone trying to swat them with a broom.

TOM: So if the snake could get out of there, it's probably gone by now. If not, it'll likely die in there. And you'll know if that happens by the horrific smell that announces itself in the next couple of days. Or by the obituary you read in next month's Good Snakekeeping magazine.

RAY: While there are some ways it could get into the ventilation system, and from there get into the passenger compartment, it's not easy. And Dr. Zaidan says, in his experience, that rarely happens. The snake wants out.

Rental Central

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

The odds of renting an entertaining flick were higher than the average this week, with three hits and only one missing hitting the shelves.

■ "Land of the Lost" — Best to get the one clunker out of the way. Yes, this adaptation of the low-budget Sid and Marty Krofft show is as bad as you thought it would be. Will Ferrell stars as Will Marshall. He gets sucked into a vortex that pops him, a lab assistant and a gun-toting survivalist into an alternate world ruled by dinosaurs and lizard people. It's done for laughs, and there are a couple, but not enough to justify the budget for this one.

■ "Drag Me to Hell" — Laughs and chills are served up with equal vigor in this fast-moving horror-romedy from Sam Raimi. He wrote this one with his brother Ivan, after their "Army of Darkness" success, but never got around to making it as he was too busy steering "Spider-Man" to the big screen after proving his diversity on flicks like "A

Simple Plan." The film was featured with the wait and features Alison Lohman (in a Bruce Campbell-like role) as a bank teller who is an elderly woman from her home. The woman turns out to be a witch and she drops the titular hex on Lohman. What follows is almost 90 minutes of high-octane tickiness, as Lohman gets bounced round by all manner of demons while being forced to eat stuff that would give second thoughts to "Fear Factor" champions. Good fun.
■ "The Proposal" — Here is a romantic comedy in the screwball vein which was popularized back in 1939 when Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert starred in "It Happened One Night." The thin plot here involves a snooty boss who pressures her male assistant into marrying her so she can stay on American soil. Apparently national health care is not enough to make Canada attractive to this woman. Well worn material but the leads (Sandra Bullock and Ryan Reynolds) make it work.

■ "The Stepfather" — The holy grail of 1980s horror

finally hits DVD this week to cash in on an inferior remake that is currently unspooling at area theaters. Here's the real deal: Jerry O'Quinn stars as Jerry Blake. He's a middle-aged insurance salesman who's stuck in the 50s when everyone said "neato" and thrilled to sit-coms like "Father Knows Best." Jerry is stubbornly clinging to his outmoded values but there is a problem — when his family can't make the grade, he wipes them out and moves on to another town. This may sound like convoluted plotting, but the story was based on the true story of John List. He murdered his family and escaped detection for 16 years using a new identity until an early episode of "America's Most Wanted" outed him. This is great suspense film-making which benefits from an original screenplay by suspense master Donald E. Westlake. The film has some classic scares, scenes and lines of dialogue. Check it out.
Next week look for the mega-budgeted "Transformers 2" and the straight-to-video chills of "Wrong Turn 3."

Continued from p1

company employee. Will. He may not be the most honest man at the company (he's visiting a girlfriend on company time), but he's "Superman" to Barry.

This unlikely pair spends the rest of the movie trying to escape from the Vampires. They don't have a plan and have to depend on apartment dwellers for aid.

They eventually zero in on a Vietnam veteran who has turned his apartment into an impregnable bunker. The scene is a high point for the film and peaks when the duo realize that their savior is more disturbed than the gang that's hunting them.

It all leads up to a final confrontation in the building's playground. It's a "Final Mary" moment that finds Barry and Will facing down the entire gang while sporting one handgun that's down to the last bullet.

This one is a lot of fun and it delivers on the action front despite a limited budget. It's also one of those films that gets a lift from talented people who hadn't been touched by fame — yet.

The script is check full of great set pieces, interesting characters and tense moments. It's all thanks to Stuart Kaminsky, who would go on to become a best-selling mystery novelist.

The cinematography also helps and was handled by Ernest K. Dickerson, who would go on to direct "Demon Knight" and "Surviving the Game" before serving as Spike Lee's cinematographer on several projects.

The casting is mostly on target with Gary Frank (of the 1970s TV drama "Family") anchoring the film as Barry. There's also a nice turn by Michael Vincent as the shell-shocked neighbor they reach out to, but the film almost blows everything in the casting of Will. Ray Parker tries hard but doesn't seem to be a very accomplished actor. He gave up his film career shortly after this to concentrate on his music and had a big hit with the theme from "Ghostbusters."

The best acting honors go to Tony Todd as the leader of the gang. He tears into this role like a hobo on a ham dinner and totally nails the fine line between macho bullying and cowardice. He would later lay claim to one of the better horror franchises when he starred in "Clive Barker's "Candyman."

All in all, this one is worth your time and deserves a DVD berth. You can find the VHS version at Amazon.com or you can lay your hands on a decent DVD-R version at www.videoscreams.com. Look for their ad in "Entertainment Weekly" or directly to their website for more information on hard-to-find classics.

Best line: "There are two people, probably dead, out there. Not to mention the fact that there is some gentleman outside the door named Psycho."
1987, rated R.

Strange ... but true

by SAMANTHA WEAVER

■ It was American columnist Franklin Pierce Adams who made the following sage observation: "Seeing ourselves as others see us would probably confirm our worst suspicions about them."

■ If you're like the average human, your heart will beat 100,000 times today.

■ Before Humphrey Bogart became a famed star of the silver screen, he was famous for another reason. Bogart's mother painted a portrait of little Humphrey as a baby, and that portrait was used as a trademark for Mellin's baby-food company.

■ John Quincy Adams was the first U.S. president to be photographed.

■ If you're a stargazer — or a night owl — you might already be aware of the fact that you can see about five times as many shooting stars after midnight as you can see before.

■ Lexicographers claim that "queue" is the only word in the English language whose pronunciation does not change when the last four letters are removed.

■ Only about 5 percent of the salt produced every year winds up on the dinner table to be used as a seasoning. And you might be surprised to learn the diverse purposes for which

the other 95 percent is used: packing meat and feeding livestock, of course, but also building roads, tanning leather and manufacturing such items as soap, ash, detergents and glass.

■ Here's a fun experiment: Pour a glass of champagne, then drop in a raisin. The carbonation in the drink will cause the raisin to bounce up and down continuously until the wine goes flat.

Thought for the Day
"There are two things to aim at in life: first to get what you want, and after that to enjoy it. Only the wisest of mankind achieve the second." — Logan Pearsall Smith

Lagoon

office.

The catch, and there's always one, is that she lives in the projects (that's Urban Renewal for housing those who live up to code). The Vampires, dubbed "The Towers," are home to a colorful gang of hoods who have dubbed themselves the "Vampires." They don't have a secret handshake but they do possess a modicum of fashion sense and rock denim vests, red bandanas and black armbands.

Barry arrives at the building before dusk and is promptly taken for two bucks by three kids who claim they'll watch his car. He doesn't even get through the lobby before he's incurred the wrath of the Vampires. The transgression comes to pass, because he can't read the apartment index for all of the graffiti. He innocently taps a young man on the shoulder and finds out that the Vamps are very defensive about physical contact.

Luckily, the building has a security guard. He turns out to be a kindly senior citizen (so you know he's gonna get it) who offers to shadow Barry on his mission. Signing up his policyholder takes minutes but leaves Barry with two problems. One, he now has a large cash deposit that he must get back to the office in order to collect his commission. Two, the gang has traced him to the apartment and is waiting to ambush him.

The resulting assault leaves the security guard dead. Barry, however, must have been kissed in his crib by an Irishman because he licks out and is rescued by a phone

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FLOYD COUNTY



Faith and Family



KBC issues flu guidelines for churches

LOUISVILLE — The Kentucky Baptist Convention is encouraging its churches to take precautions during this flu season to help limit the spread of the H1N1 virus and seasonal flu viruses.

The guidelines call for churches to take simple precautions immediately and to be prepared for greater precautions later if they become necessary.

"I think everyone realizes that flu can be more easily spread when you are with groups of people so it's important for our churches to be mindful of the basic precautions they can take to help protect their congregations," said Coy Webb, the KBC's Disaster Relief associate.

Webb said that at a minimum churches should make sure that there are hand sanitizers, anti-bacterial soaps and disposable tissues located in strategic places throughout the church, including bathrooms, entry areas, nursery check-in stations, kitchens and offices. In some contexts, hand sanitizers could even be added to a pew rack.

Additionally, the church should be thoroughly cleaned regularly, especially children's areas where toys are shared.

Churches may also want to consider encouraging other forms of greeting other than hugs and handshakes and make adjustments to formal greeting times during their services.

"Adjusting the greeting time might be a tough one for many churches," Webb said. "We enjoy and appreciate the physical contact but it might be best to forego some of that for just a little while."

Ushers and greeters should make frequent use of hand sanitizers and should wipe down door knobs and other surfaces that are frequently touched as people come to worship both before and after services.

Webb said it's also important to encourage congregation members to get flu vaccinations and to share with congregation members that it's acceptable to stay home from church if they are sick.

"I know we generally want to encourage people to be in

church but it really is okay for people to miss a Sunday if they aren't feeling well and they don't need to feel guilty about doing so."

Standard reminders — possibly through bulletin board messages, bulletins, newsletters and announcement screens — for people to cover their mouths and nose with a tissue when coughing or sneezing, and reminders to wash hands with soap and water can also help in preventing the spread of the flu. Children's workers should be especially diligent in making sure children wash their hands often, Webb said.

Beyond taking the minimal precautions, Webb said the KBC is recommending that churches put together flu preparedness teams to make

advance plans for what the church might do if the flu becomes widespread. Include any medical or public safety professionals who may be church members on this team.

He said the team will need to think about such things as what level of illness will trigger the cancellation of services and ways to minister to people who are in high risk groups who feel they must stay away from church for the duration of the flu season.

The flu preparation team should also stay in touch with local health workers and agencies and follow public safety guidelines that may be instituted in specific areas.

Flu preparation teams should also think about what ministry opportunities may

arise as a result of the flu this year. For instance, some churches may be able to serve as distribution points for vaccinations. Others can use their Web sites or other communications tools to deliver public health messages that address people's concerns and/or dispel rumors. They should also think about ways to provide emotional support and comfort to the community if the community becomes particularly hard hit.

"I think the key words for now are 'commonsense' and 'watchfulness,'" Webb said. "Churches do not need to overreact but at the same time, they should take commonsense precautions and be watchful of what develops during the next few weeks and

months." A full list of the guidelines and links to more information about this flu season are available on the KBC's Safe Church Initiative Web page at www.kybaptist.org/safechurch.

The Kentucky Baptist Convention is a cooperative missions and ministry organization made up of more than 2,400 autonomous Baptist churches in Kentucky. A variety of state and worldwide ministries are coordinated through its administrative offices in Louisville, Ky., including: missions work, disaster relief, ministry training and support, church development, evangelism and more. For more information, visit www.kybaptist.org.

KIM'S KORNER

The condition of our heart

by KIM LITTLE FRASURE

Oh, to know how to use all the right Christian words and have just the right Christian looks.

To put it on every time we walk in the church door, but often its camouflage that's covering up some issues in our life that aren't Christian at all.

Jesus put it this way in Mark 7:6, our word for today from the Word of God: "These people honor me with their lips, but their hearts are far from me."

We can say all the good, God-honoring things and underneath we can have a heart that is far from Him. A life that has, beneath that spiritual camouflage, some attitudes or actions that have no place in a child of God, someone who's been rescued at the price of the blood of His Son.

We forget that God does not look at the "outward appearance" but "at the heart" (1 Samuel 16:7) the Bible says. In other words, the only One who really matters is not fooled by our Christian words, our Christian rationalizations or our Christian activity. Our whole relationship with Him, His blessing on our lives, is all about the "condition" of our hearts.

Could it be that we've been hiding some serious unrepentant sin under the camouflage of spiritual words? We can be talking about prayer and Bible study in the morning and swimming in the cesspool of pride, fear, or worse at night.

Our mouths can be talking about glorifying God, while the heart can be full of pride and selfish ambition. You know where your responsibility is, where you should be, what you should be doing. Yet, you justify not being there because you camouflage it and make it about God or Godly actions when in reality it's really about YOU and what YOU want to be doing, and where YOU want to be, instead of what and where God wants you to be.

Our Christian words can mask all kinds of hidden bit-

terness, lust and deception, or a life with all kinds of different little compartments that's all about Jesus, in the God-som-partment, but all about you at work, or at home, or at school.

You can even try to put Christian words on things that are anything but Christian.

You may call it conviction, God calls it stubbornness; you may call it compassion, God calls it compromise.

You may call it love, God calls it immorality or adultery.

What are we holding inside? What are we conveniently camouflaging? Thinking it is well hidden? What are we putting first in our life before God? Or Who are we putting first in our life before God?

Isn't it time to take that look in the mirror and see the hypocrite behind the beautiful words? There's freedom, there's forgiveness and there's integrity waiting for us at the cross of Jesus Christ, where we need to bring all the sin that's been hiding behind the spirituality.

One of the greatest dangers of being in a Christian environment is that we can know the words and never know the Lord.

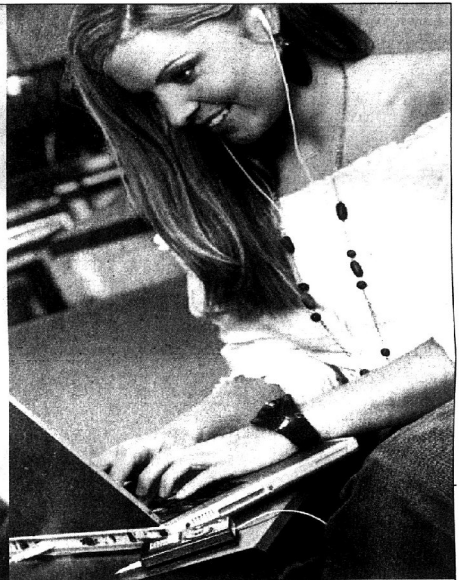
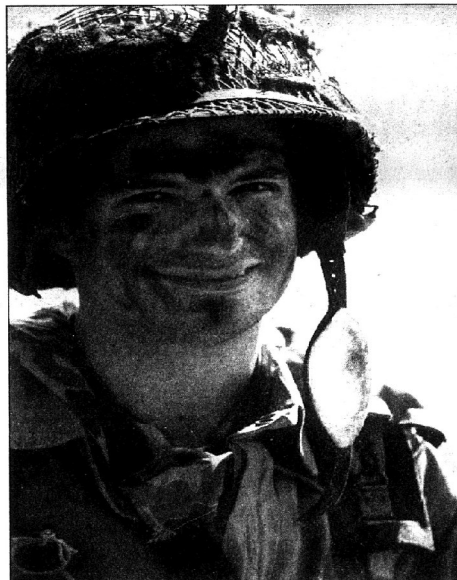
It's not how good we look in our Sunday best go to meetin' clothes, or what a nice ride we're parking in the church parking lot. It's not about the hugs, handshakes and smiles we share on Sunday mornings. And Sunday Morning's Only!

It is about the tongues we wag 30 minutes after we're out the church doors. Or our frozen frowns we pass out daily, where's the love Monday through Saturday? Where is it Camouflaged?

The question was asked recently, "How many people do you pass by on a daily basis you can look at and say, there walks a Christian? Very few was the answer."

Oh, the conditions of our heart... May they be filled with the love of Jesus and May we be able to share it with those we pass everyday!

'Til next week, God bless.



Kim Little Frasure

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Tax Rates Levied For School Year 2009-2010

School District: **FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS # 178**

Contact Name: **MALL WIREMAN**

Contact Number: **606-886-2353**

To the Kentucky Board of Education, Frankfort, KY

In compliance with Kentucky Revised Statutes and the regulations of the Kentucky Board of Education, we, the Board of Education of the above named school district, hereby submit for your approval the following tax rates levied on (date) **August 24, 2009**.

Tax rates that exceeded compensating and HB 940 tax rates, the notice and hearing requirements of KRS 160.470(7)(b) published at least twice for two (2) consecutive weeks in the newspaper of largest circulation in the county, the public hearing which shall be held not less than seven (7) days nor more than ten (10) days after the day that the second advertisement is published, have been met.

An advertisement was made in the _____ newspaper on _____ (date of first advertisement) and _____ (date of second advertisement).

The public hearing was held on _____ within _____ days of the hearing as required by KRS 160.470(1)(c). Once the tax rates were approved, we will indicate whether we intend to place the issue before the voters for approval.

If advertisement was required, the rates levied do not exceed the proposed rates advertised.

Rate Levied (Please circle type): compensating Sub (E) % House Bill 940 Other

Please enter actual rate below with expiration amount if applicable.

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Tangible: recallable nickel was levied

Please note that the portion restricted for the building fund must be at least the rate to produce a \$4 equivalent in dollars on the tax rate certification.

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Tangible Property (See Instructions)	Taxed	Exempted
Aircraft - Recreational & Non-Commercial (KRS 132.200(13))	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Watercraft - Non-Commercial Out-of-State or Coast Guard Registered (KRS 132.200(19))	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Supervisor's Signature: _____ Date: **10/16/09** Board of Education Signature: _____ Date: _____

Tax Rates Levied approved by the Kentucky Board of Education of _____

The Office of District Support Services will stamp the date on this form when the Kentucky Board of Education approves the tax rates.

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Roofs, Siding, Decks
20 years experience
Under bid most
Call 606-791-2656
after 5:00 p.m.

Parkview Pharmacy
www.rcfilrx.com/parkviewrx
Drive-thru Available
Located across from Munnie Ballpark
Kristy Moore, Valerio Akers
(606) 377-2117
FREE DELIVERY

Stewart's Tractor Services
• Custom Mowing
• Hay Cutting
• Plowing
• Spraying
Free Estimates
Call 606-265-4563
606-793-0756

Help Wanted - General
Help wanted: Experienced meat cutter. Call 297-6707.

Cost Cutters inside Pikeville. Walmart is now hiring. P/F hair stylist. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply inside.

Part-Time Position for a Receptionist. Law office looking for a part-time receptionist. Duties include greeting clients, answering telephones, taking messages, filing and billing. Must be professional appearance with good grammar skills. Experience is preferred, but not required. Send your resume to P.O. Box 274, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Help Wanted - General
your resume to P.O. Box 274, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Established Medical Practice, large Base of Patients Office Equipment Furniture/Serious and Inquiries Only For More Information, please contact: William S. Kendrick, Executor of the Estate of Charles J. Henry, 2812 - phone 606/886-8833 - facsimile: kendrick@kjh.net

3500 Real Estate Rentals

Apartment/Townhouses
Apartment for rent. Located above, finish on US 23 at level 2 br, 1 bath. \$400 month plus \$400 deposit. 1 year lease. No pets. Call 606-478-8100.

Public Notice
Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission is planning routine maintenance of sewer lines in the area of West Court Street and North Arnold Ave. starting October 12, 2009. If you experience any adverse effects due to this maintenance please contact our office at (606) 886-6871.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that an action has been filed in Floyd Family Court against Unknown Mother of Baby Girl Jane Doe. Any person with information about this individual and/or her whereabouts should immediately contact Hon. James D. Adams, II, Attorney at Law, 158 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. at (606) 886-3339.

This notice is being filed by Hon. James D. Adams, II, in his capacity as Warning Order Attorney, to notify and inform the Respondent, Unknown Mother of Baby Girl Jane Doe, of the above referenced action. Please be advised that your failure to contact the Warning Order Attorney at the above address or phone number may result in a Default Judgment being entered against you and adversely affect your legal rights in the action which has been filed in Floyd Family Court.

Wanted: someone to do typing from hand written notebooks. Call 606-874-9243 for more details.

Want To Buy
Want to buy: 3 br 14x70 mobile home. 1995 model or newer. Must be reasonably priced. Call 606-874-2802.

Yard Sale
Garage Sale: Fit Out 15th, 3-6, Sat Oct 17th 8-12. First sale this year. Furniture, sheets, commoter sets, curtains, home exterior, dishes, lots of good clothing, little boys 24.4. Also stroller, toddler bed and sheets, toys, four wheelers and lots more. Everything must go. 3 miles up Bucks branch to the top of Bucks Branch hill. Call for signs. Call 886-9246.

1 br apartment for rent. Also 2 br town house for rent. Located on Hwy 142B 3 miles from Prestonsburg. No HUD. Call 358-9483 attor's pm.

Security
ADT Free Home Security System
\$850 Value with purchase of alarm monitoring services from ADT Security Services.
Call 1-888-274-3888

LIFELOCK Are You Protected?
An identity is stolen every 3 seconds. Call LifeLock now to protect your family free for 30-days!
1-877-481-4882
Promocode: FREEMONTH

400 Legal

ACCEPTING BIDS
StoneCrest Golf Course is currently accepting bids on their 2010 Greens and Fairway Chemical Package. Deadline to respond will be October 26, 2009. Call 606-886-1006 for spec package.

Be An Angel.
The National Bank of Citizens is currently accepting bids on their 2010 Greens and Fairway Chemical Package. Deadline to respond will be October 26, 2009. Call 606-886-1006 for spec package.

Be An Angel.
The National Bank of Citizens is currently accepting bids on their 2010 Greens and Fairway Chemical Package. Deadline to respond will be October 26, 2009. Call 606-886-1006 for spec package.

NATIONAL BANK OF Citizens
Is Now Hiring For
Tellers
Full-time at the Allen Branch
Part-time at the Centre Pointe Branch in Prestonsburg
Other Teller opportunities available on www.cnbonline.com
Qualifications include a High School Diploma or equivalent, 2-3 years of related experience; or equivalent combination of education and experience.
Apply in person at any of our branch locations or fax your completed application to 606-780-9226.
Citizens National Bank
620 Broadway
Paintsville, KY 41240
www.cnbonline.com
Citizens National Bank is an Equal Opportunity Organization and encourages women and minorities to apply.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL ARCHITECTURAL AND ENGINEERING SERVICES
The Housing Authority of Prestonsburg KY is requesting proposals from interested professionals to perform basic architectural and engineering services for work to be performed under the ARFA grant modernization program funded through the Department of Housing and Urban Development.
Interested persons should respond with a letter of interest by October 21, 2009. At that time a packet of documents which will contain all pertinent information and forms needed to submit your proposal will be sent to you.
All final proposals must be received at the office of the Housing Authority by 4:00 PM, November 9, 2009, in order to be considered. Please address your letter and proposals to Ms. Rhonda Burchett, Executive Director, Housing Authority of Prestonsburg, 12 Blaine Hall Street, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 or email at pha_rhonda@bellsouth.net

Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center
is planning to add ICU beds in the near future
We are currently accepting applications from qualified, experienced professionals to staff this expanding department:
• Registered Nurses • Certified Nurses Aides
• Respiratory Therapists • Housekeeping Staff
We offer an excellent benefit package. We are an EOE, and we drug test.
If interested in an exciting new career, call or forward resume to:
Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center Human Resources Department
625 James S. Trimble Blvd.
Paintsville, KY 41240
(606) 789-3511, Ext. 1229

Financial
CREDIT CARD RELIEF
Buried in Credit Card Debt?
Call Credit Card Relief for your free consultation. 1-877-264-8031

DEBT SETTLEMENT USA
We solve debt problems! If you have over \$12,000 in debt CALL NOW!
1-877-266-0261

Other Services
DIRECTV
For the best TV experience, upgrade from cable to Directv today!
Packages start at \$29.99
1-866-541-0834

DISH NETWORK
Save up to 40% off your cable bill! Call Dish Network today!
1-877-274-2471

Tax / Accounting
AMERICAN TAX RELIEF

Settle IRS Taxes
For a fraction of what you owe. If you owe over \$15,000 in back taxes call now for a free consultation. 1-877-258-5142

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 636-5032, Renewal #5

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Hall & Jones Coal Company, General Delivery, Route 122, Bevinville, KY 41606 has filed for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 2.5 miles south of McDowell in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 0.93 surface acres and will underlie 382.00 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 382.93 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 miles east from KY 1929's junction with Ned Fork Road and located 0.01 miles southwest of Ned Fork. The latitude is 37 degrees 25 minutes 28 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees 52 seconds.

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S 7 2 minute quadrangle area to be disturbed is owned by Andy Mitchell. The operation will be owned by Andy Mitchell, Della Vance James Jones, Richard Moore, Ira Lee Jones, Charles Page, Levi Blankenship, Carl Bentley, Orbin Hamilton, Hazard Collins, Opal Moore, Barzell Brown, Sam Hamilton, Arizona Martin and Jeff Henson.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1410. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, KY 40601-4321.

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



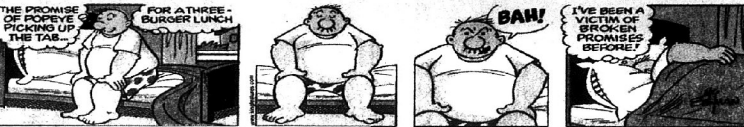
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

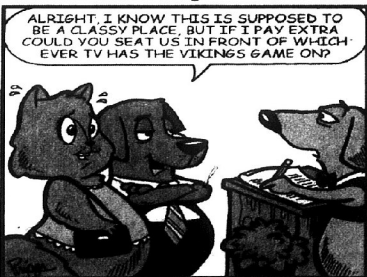


MAMA'S BOYZ WWW.MAMASBOYZ.COM JERRY CRAFT



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



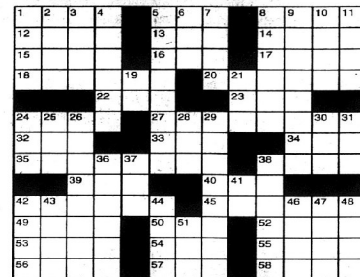
LAFF-A-DAY



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Send forth
5 Grier or Dawber
8 Feeds
12 A-line creator
13 Mimic
14 Wash
15 Con
16 Revolver
17 Curved molding
18 Unhealthful atmosphere
20 Ascending
22 Heavy weight
23 Tasseled topper
24 Hipsters' jargon
27 Engrave
32 Oklahoma city
33 Peeples or Vardalos
34 Gist
35 Over-whelming
38 Predicate
39 Exist
40 "Eureka!"
42 Money-back deal
45 Tidbit
49 Object of worship (Var.)
50 Bill's partner
52 Nastase of



- 6 "Simpsons" storekeeper
7 Carte
8 Brooding, angry look
9 Periodical
10 Always
11 Requisite
19 Collins of "MADtv"
21 Cpl.'s subordinate
24 Boxing tactic
25 Altar
26 Tramp
28 Diarist Anaïs
29 Native American leader
30 Plant sticker
31 Recede
36 "Beverly Hillbillies" role
37 Permit
38 Heterogeneous
41 Crooner Don
42 Mature
43 Supplement, with "out"
44 Reverberate
46 Dispatch a dragon
47 Green land
48 Photog's choice
51 " the fields we go"

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

Sudoku grid with numbers 2, 5, 7, 8, 9, 3, 2, 6, 1, 4, 8, 6, 1, 4, 3, 6, 5, 8, 2, 7.

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 3-box square containing all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: **

* Moderate ** Challenging *** HOO BOY!

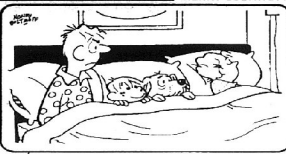
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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. ANATOMY: What is the largest bone in the foot?
2. MUSIC: What did the title of the song "Pennsylvania 6-5000" refer to?
3. GEOGRAPHY: What is the westernmost point in the contiguous United States?
4. LITERATURE: How many daughters did the king have in Shakespeare's play "King Lear"?
5. HISTORY: Who founded the abolitionist newspaper "The North Star"?
6. LANGUAGE: What does the Latin phrase "non compos mentis" mean?
7. PSYCHOLOGY: Someone who suffers from didaskaleinophobia would have an abnormal fear of what?
8. COMICS: What is the name of the family dog in the "Dennis the Menace" comic panel?
9. SCIENCE: How fast can a bolt of lightning travel?
10. TELEVISION: In what fictional city does the soap opera "All My Children" take place?

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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Panel 1: 1. Boy and dog have swapped places. 2. Woman's left eye is closed. 3. Cat is missing. 4. Woman's left hand is on the floor. 5. Sheel's hair is shorter. 6. Pictures are different.



Solution time: 25 mins. King Crossword Answers

King Crossword solution grid with numbers.

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

CryptoQuip

Clue: K squares E
GKVJWPK QB XHKVMWPI
HALMKOHKAIP YKMK GTWLCI
YCTRKPJRK.
BTW QHLCI PJB H'EK
VMHQXKO JAO PJEKO.

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CryptoQuip

Because my precious ingredients were dough and kneaded, I can't say I've