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Schools free for summer

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

In an effort to help prevent hunger during the summer, the Floyd County Board of Education is once again sponsoring the Summer Food Service Program for Children.

According to information provided by the board, free breakfast and lunch will be available to all children through 18 years old, regardless of income. The breakfast will be served from 7:30 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. and lunch will be available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The children are required to eat the meals on site.

The meals will be served at Allen Central High School starting on June 14 and closing on July 1, Betsy Layne High School from June 14 until June 25, May Valley Elementary from June 14 until July 2, Prestonsburg High School from June 14 until July 2, and South Floyd High School from June 17 until June 25.

All children will be served the same meal at no charge.

Pawn shop raided; manager arrested

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — E-Z Pawn has been a beehive of law enforcement activity in the past month, and Wednesday continued the trend as officers with the Prestonsburg Police Department, along with officials from the Attorney General's Office and the Floyd County Sheriff's department, conducted a drug raid on the pawn shop that ended with the arrest of the shop's manager.

Bill Crider, 47, of Prestonsburg, was arrested on Wednesday and charged with first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance after officers executed a search warrant at the pawn shop.

According to information provided by the Prestonsburg Police Department, the arrest was part of a six-month undercover drug investigation, during which an undercover officer purchased drugs at the shop. Officers seized narcotics, three handguns and over \$18,000 in cash during the raid. A search of Crider's home allegedly turned up more narcotics.

The incident is still under investigation and more charges could be pending.

Last week, police and ATF agents removed numerous firearms from E-Z Pawn and are currently seeking the owners of the guns. In May, the pawn shop was robbed and shots were fired at the alleged robber.

According to officers, the pawn shop has not been closed down and the only items that are being returned are the guns that were seized during the raid with the ATF agents.

Those wishing to retrieve the firearms should contact the Prestonsburg Police Department at (606) 886-1010. A proof of ownership and photograph identification is required.



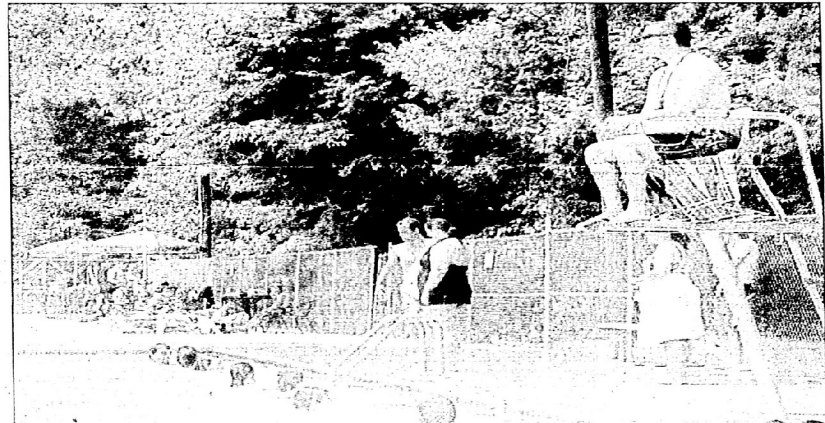
A large number of firearms were confiscated from E-Z Pawn last week. The owners of the guns can contact the Prestonsburg Police Department if they wish to retrieve them.

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HAILED AS HERO



Lifeguard Nick Lafferty watches over a group of swimmers from his stand at Archer Park in Prestonsburg on Thursday. Lafferty is credited with saving the life of a 6-year-old boy who almost drowned at the pool on June 5.

Lifeguard credited with saving child's life

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A day of fun and swimming almost turned into a tragedy on Saturday at the Archer Park Pool in Prestonsburg, but the training and quick response of lifeguard Nick Lafferty, of Hippo, is credited with saving the life of a 6-year-old boy who came perilously close to drowning.

John Anderson, a man who was visiting the pool when the incident occurred, saw the entire drama unfold.

"I saw a lifeless, blue body in the water," Anderson said. "The lifeguard got him out, put him down and started doing chest com-

pressions. That kid had to be dead. I went and had somebody call 911. By the time I got back, some of the water was coming out of his body. The lifeguard saved his life."

According to Ralph Little, director of the park, Lafferty's training ensured that he made the right decisions during the emergency.

"It was a close call," Little said. "That's what our guards are trained to do. He did it well."

For the 22-year-old Lafferty, the incident was the first of its kind that he has encountered in his four years of working as a lifeguard at the park.

"I was sitting on the stand and I noticed the boy beside the slides,"

Lafferty said. "When I looked back, he was struggling underneath the slide. When I got to him, he was lifeless. I picked him up and he started throwing up water. At that point, two nurses started assisting me and more and more water came up. Before he was taken to the hospital he was coherent and answering questions."

While Lafferty believes he was just doing his job, Anderson thinks it is more than that.

"He didn't panic. He remained calm. He kept telling the kid to hang in there," Anderson said. "He's the reason the boy is alive. If one minute had went by, they would be burying him. Nick Lafferty is a true hero."

Robbery tops list of indictments

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The trio arrested in April for attempting to rob Earl Castle's Jewelry in Prestonsburg has been indicted by a Floyd County grand jury.

Robbie Dean Ward, 21, of Sitka, Zachary A. Blair, 22, of Paintsville, and Laura Lewis, 19, of Van Lear, were indicted for allegedly conspiring to rob a display case from the Court Street business on April 20.

Blair faces counts of second-degree robbery, third-degree criminal mischief and a single count of persistent felony offender in connection to past felony charges.

Ward also faces a count of second-degree burglary and a count of third-degree criminal mischief, while the indictment handed down against Lewis has her facing a single count of complicity to robbery.

According to police, the robbery was planned as the trio took a display case from the business and tried to flee from the scene in their vehicle and then later on foot.

Police said the store owner, Earl Castle, first tried to catch Ward and Blair, but was unable. The two were later captured by Prestonsburg Police Officers about a block from the store after they had abandoned the vehicle and started to run on foot.

"The three of them, the two guys and the girl, came in and I guess they were casing the place," Mike Castle said on the day of the attempted robbery. "They came back an hour or so later, just the two boys, grabbed the case and ran."

Lewis was found a short time later, two blocks from the scene, while using a cell phone to get a ride, officers said at the time.

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Tomorrow

Chance of storms

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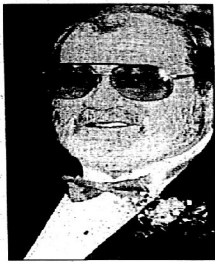
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Obituaries



Wayne Arnold Dixon

Wayne Arnold Dixon, 70, of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, June 9, 2010, at the Community Hospice Care Center, in Ashland.

Born February 19, 40, in Wheelwright, he was the son of Glenn Dixon and Ann McClellan Dixon. He was a former road foreman and engineer. He was a former employee of Norfolk-Southern Railway and operated Angle's II Bait Shop, in Prestonsburg.

Survivors include three sons: Wayne Joseph Dixon of Lagoona Beach, California, Kenny Dixon (Mary Ellen) and Stephen Dixon, both of Bardtown; two daughters: Mariann Arnold (Craig) of Crestwood, Amy Dixon of Nashville, Tennessee; two brothers: Glenn Mack Dixon (Roberta) of David, Bert Thomas Dixon of Baltimore, Maryland; one sister, Billie Jo Pendergrass (Willis) of Booneville; his fiancée, Bernice Branham of Prestonsburg; and 12 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one brother, John Richard Dixon.

He was a member of the Middletown Christian Church and graduated from Prestonsburg High School in 1958 and attended UK from 1958-1962 and was a starter for UK Football team.

Interment was at Cleveger Cemetery, in Van Lear.

Visitation is 4 p.m.-9 p.m., Saturday.

The family has entrusted arrangements to the Carter Funeral Home.

James Arnold Click
James Arnold Click, 36, of Lexington, formerly of Martin, died Sunday, June 6, 2010, at the U.K. Medical Center, in Lexington.

Born December 31, 1973, in Columbus City, Indiana, he was the son of Terry

Ellen Near Click of Martin and the late James Click.

He is survived by a companion, Eric Campbell of Lexington.

Other survivors include a sister and brother-in-law: Kristy Grace Click and James Hayes of Martin; three nephews: John Adam Murphy, Timothy Brian Hays, and James Isaiah Hayes; and two nieces: Christen Ellen Murphy and Abigail Johnson.

In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by a sister, Saybra Ellen Click.

Funeral services will be held Friday, June 11, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Ted Shannon officiating.

Burial will be in the Click Cemetery, at Stephens Branch, in Martin.

Visitation is Wednesday, June 9, at noon, at the funeral home.

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

Eugene Fannin

Eugene Fannin, 77, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, June 8, 2010, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Lexington.

Born October 1, 1932, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Walter and Matilda Birchfield Fannin. He was a line foreman for RH Boulting, a former employee for Harris Bros. and a member of Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Shari Bailey Fannin. Survivors, in addition to his wife, include three sons: Jerry Scott Fannin of Prestonsburg, Lloyd Kevin Fannin of Cookeville, Tennessee and Brian Donald Gramstad of Prestonsburg; two daughters: Betty Jean Fannin of Crestwood and Amanda Kay Prater of David; one brother, Estill Lee Fannin of Prestonsburg; 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by six brothers: John Denver Fannin, Eston Fannin, Arthur Fannin, George J. Fannin, Souhaie Fannin and Edmond Fannin and two sisters: Martha Fannin and Mary Fannin.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, June 12, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Manford Fannin and Jimmy Caudill officiating.

Burial will be in Gethsemane Gardens, in Prestonsburg.

Visitation after 6 p.m., Thursday, June 10, at the funeral home.

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, is in charge of

arrangements. (Paid obituary)

Robert Harold

"Bob" Griffith, Jr.
Robert Harold "Bob" Griffith, Jr., age 64, of Athen, Tennessee, formerly of Lackey, husband of Barbara Aewis Dalton Griffith, passed away Monday, June 7, 2010, in Tennessee.

He was born June 4, 1946, in Lackey, the son of Ada Allen Schwanke, Athens, Tennessee, and the late Robert Harold Griffith, Sr. He was a former employee of Wholesale Auto and Heritage Pontiac/GMC.

Survivors include his wife, mother, and three sons: Jerry Wicker, Robert Harold Griffith, III., and Bobby Leland (Crystal) Griffith; six daughters: Melissa Carter, Antoinette Griffith, Ada Denise Slone, Angela Marie Collins, Pamela Sue Jameson, and Nora Eve (Jeremy) Lamb; a sister, Priscilla Hall of Florida; and an uncle, Will Allen of Corbin and 14 grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conducted Saturday, June 12, at 11:00 a.m., at the Davidson Memorial Gardens, in Ivel.

Visitation will after 5:00 p.m., Friday, at Hall Funeral Home.

Walker Revis Hall

Walker Revis Hall, 84, of Beaver, husband of Ella Ruth Reynolds Hall, passed away Wednesday, June 9, 2010, at the Pikeville Medical Center, in Pikeville.

He was born January 23, 1926, in Grethel, the son of the late Nim "Rod" Hall and Francis Hall. He was a retired coal miner, formerly employed by Beaver Branch Coal Company and attended the Regular Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ella; two sons: Kenneth (Geneva) Hall of Cynthiana, Phillip (Tammy) Hall of Beaver; three daughters: Bueah (Hayes) Hamilton of Beaver, Wilma (Jim) Harris of Onsted, Michigan, Connie, (Todd) Goodman of Banner; a brother, Otis (Peanut) Hall of Grethel; a sister, Maxie Howell of Grethel; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Several brothers and sisters preceded him in death.

Funeral services for Walker Revis Hall will be conducted Saturday, June 12, at 1:00 p.m., at the Samaria Regular Baptist Church, in Teaberry, with Regular Baptist Ministers officiating.

Burial will follow in the J. W. Hall Cemetery, in Grethel, with the Hall Funeral Home, in Martin, caring for those arrange-

ments. Visitation is after 5:30 p.m., Thursday, at the Church. (Paid obituary)

John King

John King, 60, of Martin, died Tuesday, June 8, 2010, at St. Joseph-Martin.

Born December 6, 1950, in Stockbridge, Michigan, he was the son of the late Floyd and Jane "Marshall" King. He was a disabled coal miner and an assistant pastor of Living Waters Ministers, in Prestonsburg.

He is survived by his wife, Juanita James King.

Other survivors include two sons: Homer (Valerie) King of Martin and Jimmy (Jackie Epperson) of Paris; two daughters: Mandy King (Lennie) Collins of Martin and Margaret Tuckett of Knoxville, Tennessee; five brothers: Jesse King and Jr. Colburn, both of Salyersville, Lloyd King of Rives Junction, Ohio, Kenneth J. Colburn of Portsmouth, Ohio and Gene Colburn of Jackson, Michigan; one sister, Becky Colburn of Salyersville; seven grandchildren: Jonathan King, Makenzie King, Juanita King, Joni Ann King, Denise King, John King and David King.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one son, Johnny Lee King; three brothers: James King, Roy Lee King and Lacey Colburn; three sisters: Sue King, Stella King and Hester Colburn and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday, June 11, at noon, at the Living Waters Ministers, in Prestonsburg.

Burial will be in the Pitis Cemetery, (Pitts Hollow), in Prestonsburg.

Visitation is after 6 p.m., Wednesday, June 9, at the church. (Paid obituary)

Isabell Mullins

Isabell Mullins, 92, of Hueysville, died Tuesday, June 8, 2010, at her residence.

Born March 9, 1918, in Martin, she was the daughter of the late Elzie and Sally Marshall Collins. She was a homemaker and a member of the Hueysville Church of Christ.

Other survivors include one son, Jody (Eileen) Mullins of Hueysville; four daughters: Margie Chaffins, Linda Chaffins and Jemima Ann Thomas, all of Garrett and Marie (James) Gilbert of London; one brother, R.J. Rathff of Indianapolis, Indiana; two sisters: Jo Ann Osborne of Maytown and Thelma Brown of Martin; a host of grandchildren, great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two sons, Johnny Mullins Jr. and Ernest Mullins; two brothers: Bud Collins and Lewis Collins and two sisters: Jane Dudley and Betty Jo Dempsey.

Funeral services will be held Friday, June 11, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Jimmy Adkins and Chester Varney officiating. Visitation is after 6 p.m.,

Wednesday, June 9, at the funeral home.

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, was in charge of arrangements. (Paid obituary)

Marlin "Bo" Music

Marlin "Bo" Music, 31, of Paintsville, died Monday, June 7, 2010, at his residence.

Born November 10, 1978, in Paintsville, he was the son of Marlin Music of Paintsville and Gertrude Music and Tommy Castle (companion) of Staffordsville.

He is survived by his wife, Amy Daniels Music of Martin.

He is also survived by a girlfriend, Sharon Collins.

In addition to his parents, wife and girlfriend, survivors include two sons: Caleb Ryan Music and Jacob Tyler Music, both of Martin; one daughter, Madison Nicole Music of Huntington, West Virginia; maternal grandmother, Elsie Music of Staffordsville; one brother, James Matthew Castle of Staffordsville; two sisters: Donna Sue Music and Linda Castle, both of Paintsville; and a host of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Thursday, June 10, at noon, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Chester Keathley officiating.

Burial was in the Clark-Castle Cemetery, in Nippa.

Visitation was at the funeral home. Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, was in charge of arrangements. (Paid obituary)

Regional Obituaries

FLOYD COUNTY

■ Mattie Marie Howell Hager, 74, of Junction City, died Saturday, June 5, at the Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 9, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

■ Raymond Edwin "Butch" Joseph, 62, of Lexington, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, June 2, at the VA hospital in Lexington. Funeral services were held Saturday, June 5, under the direction of Sims Funeral Services, Harrodsburg.

■ Andy Steve Hall, 55, of Harold, died Saturday, June 5, at his residence. Funeral services were held Monday, June 7, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Henry Henderson Jr., 84, of McDowell, died Saturday, June 5, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, in Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Iona Henderson. Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 8, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Jessie L. Jackson, 73, of Phelps, died Friday, June 4, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 9, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

■ Freda Carolyn Sanders, 51, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, June 7, at the Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Friday, June 11, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Jennelle L. Smith, 39, of Drift, died Thursday, June 3, at her home. Funeral services were held Sunday, June 6, under the direction of Nelson Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Windell Douglas Stratton, 57, of Ivel, died Monday, June 7, at the Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Kristina Mariew Klabel.

at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 9, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Venice C. Reynolds, 89, of Cynthiana, formerly of Allen, died Friday, June 4,

at the Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Pearl F. Newsom. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, June 9, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Icess Newsom, 81, of Grethel, died Sunday, June 6, at the Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Pearl F. Newsom. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, June 9, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

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Angie Collins, 41, of Betsy Layne, to Jerry Joseph, 48, of Salyersville.
Deanna Lynn Williams, 17, of Harold, to Terry Wayne Sturgill, Jr., 20, of Harold.
Christina L. Osborne, 30, of Louisa, to John C. Kilgore, 34, of David.
Sandra Kay Ousley, 42, of Prestonsburg, to Paul David Williams, 53, of Prestonsburg.
Bridget Ellen Tackett, 23, of Garrett, to Justin Kyle Hall, 24, of Langley.

Civil Suits Filed
Anna Gullet vs. Jackie Hall; complaint.
Green Tree Servicing LLC vs. Crystal Lynn Samons; complaint.
Paul A. Vandine vs. Timothy L. Vandine;

Divorce
DH Capital Management Inc. vs. Tony Goble; complaint.
Megan Harris vs. Stacy A. Lorenas; complaint.
Rebecca E. Branham vs. Daniel K. Branham; divorce.
Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance Inc. vs. Dess Hamilton; complaint.
Midland Funding LLC vs. Martha Robinson; complaint.
Clarence Bentley vs. Kathleen Bentley; divorce.
Redonna S. Hall vs. William R. Hall Jr.; divorce.

Small Claims Filings
Morris Tackett BP vs. Michelle Girodat; debt collection.
Blum Porter vs. William Blackburn; debt collection.
Mike Blackburn vs. Jimmy Branham Jr.; debt collection.
Lucille Hall vs. Adam M. Alamiz; debt collection.

Charges Filed
James Edward Messer, 39, Scuddy; alcohol intoxication, two counts theft by unlawful taking, criminal trespassing, criminal mischief.
Carol Boyd, 35, Banner; theft by failure to make required disposition of required property.
David Charles Pinkerman, 39; Paintsville; theft by unlawful taking.
Debbie Lynn Hale, 40, Martin; first-degree wanton endangerment.
Jennifer M. Conn, 33, Banner; theft by unlawful taking.
William K. Burchett, 27, two counts of possession of a controlled substance, disorderly conduct.
Homer J. Jones, 59, Printer; operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, driving a motor vehicle while license revoked or suspended.
Finley Dwayne Case, 44, Honaker; custodial interference.
Joseph L. Lemaster, 30, Prestonsburg; criminal trespassing, second-degree assault.

Score: 90.
Dollar General Store, Bypro, regular inspection. Violations noted: lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, toilet facilities are unclean, hand-washing sink is unclean, garbage and refuse containers not covered as required, floors not clean, cleaning and maintenance equipment not properly stored, toxic items not properly stored. Score: 87.
Seasons Inn, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: equipment not maintained in good repair and proper adjustment, cloths in use not stored in sanitizer solution, unclean cavities and door seals of microwave ovens, food contact surfaces of cooking/baking not cleaned at least every 24 hours, improper display/storage of single service items, floors not maintained/constructed and or installed properly, cleaning and maintenance equipment not properly stored. Score: 93.

Ray, property not listed.
Woodrow Jarrell to Brandi Hall and Kristopher, property not listed.
Adam Ryan Lyndon Judd to Clauden Tackett and Clifford Tackett, property located at Melvin.
Ashley Brooke Judd to Clauden Tackett and

Clifford Tackett, property located at Melvin.
Ernie Laferty to Joel Cox, property not listed.
Luis Palmer Laferty to Joel Cox, property not listed.
Dwayne Little to Gary D. Johnson, property not listed.

Corrections, traffic issues heard by state lawmakers in Glasgow

GLASGOW—Over half of the states, including Kentucky, saw their prison populations decline in 2009 after nearly 40 years of non-stop population growth, according to a recent Pew Center study.

But will these populations continue to decline, or is the 2009 dip what the Pew Center on the States' "Prison Count 2010" study says could just be a temporary blip?

Kentucky recently had one of the fastest growing prison populations in the nation and one in 35 Kentuckians under correctional control, according to a 2009 Pew nationwide study. To pay for its corrections system, Kentucky spent at least \$521 million on corrections—or 5.5 percent of the state's General Fund—including incarceration, pro-

bation and parole in fiscal year 2008.

The Pew Center Public Safety Project thinks Kentucky can spend less and still protect the public, said Pew researcher Richard Jerome who spoke to state lawmakers on the Interim Joint Committee on Judiciary here yesterday. And the Project plans to help Kentucky do so, at the state's written request, submitted to the Project on June 3.

One thing Jerome has discovered about Kentucky, he said, is the state seems to prefer incarceration over probation and parole compared to other states. Jerome also said the cost of incarceration per inmate in Kentucky is at least \$50 more a day in public facilities and \$46 more a day in private facilities than the \$2.63 or less it costs to the state to probate or parole an offender.

"I think the question we should be asking is whether this increased spending is resulting in lower crime," Jerome said. "States are now finding that just is not the case," he said, adding that probation and parole might be a better fit for non-violent and/or drug offenders who he said can be better kept in the community.

The committee also heard a presentation on sex offender management strategies requested by the Justice and Public Safety Cabinet, and comments relating to the problems caused by failure to appear in court by out-of-state truck drivers. Todd Shipp, Assistant General Counsel with the state Transportation Cabinet, told lawmakers that Kentucky notifies a trucker's state of residency when a trucker fails to appear in Kentucky court for a moving violation that occurred in Kentucky.

Inspections
Hot Rod Pizza, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: food not protected during preparation, no chemical test kit, a warewashing sink is supplied with handsoap and paper towels, food contact surfaces of cooking/baking not cleaned at least every 24 hours, floors not maintained/constructed and or installed properly, walls and ceiling coverings not easily cleanable, light fixtures not shielded as required, employee clothing/posses-

Property Transfers
Loraine Akers to Dewey Bentley and Malcha Bentley, property located at Toler Creek.
Robbie Akers to Dewey Bentley and Malcha Bentley, property located at Toler Creek.
Cecil Baldrige to Steven M. Baldrige, property not listed.
Maria Ann Boyd to Archer D. Boyd, property located at Daniels Creek.
Katie Cordial to Rita Ray, property not listed.
Ramona Dingus to Tommy Dingus, property located at Salt Lick.
David Hamilton to Rita

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Viewpoint

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

Worth Repeating ...

Any American who is prepared to run for president should automatically, by definition, be disqualified from ever doing so.

— Gore Vidal

Guest View - Senate offered civil rights reminder

Senate Joint Resolution 3 reads like a history lesson. This resolution adopted by the Kentucky Senate during the recently concluded special session of the General Assembly walks the reader through civil rights history from the 1860s through the 1960s, from Abe Lincoln to Martin Luther King Jr. It covers the adoption of the 14th Amendment and the struggle to gain civil rights for all Americans that culminated in the federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Kentucky Civil Rights Act in 1966.

Taken out of context, the resolution seems an unnecessary reaffirmation of something that had long ago been settled by federal and state law — that all men and women are equal in the eyes of the law, and discrimination by public agencies and private businesses won't be tolerated.

Against the backdrop of recent comments by Rand Paul, the Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, the action by the state lawmakers was a welcome and needed gesture.

On several occasions, Paul has questioned whether the government has overstepped its bounds by banning discrimination by private businesses. Paul has repeatedly stated that he personally abhors discrimination, and his beef is with the government stepping in to dictate what private business owners can and can't do.

Certainly that's keeping in line with Paul's belief in a less involved and less restrictive government, particularly when it comes to businesses. Paul's stance appears to be that businesses shouldn't discriminate, but it's not the government's place to say that they can't. Paul is apparently comfortable elevating his devotion to a limited government over his personal distaste for discrimination.

Fortunately for this country, more than 40 years ago a majority of lawmakers had different priorities than those professed by Paul, and they put what's best for society and its citizens above what's preferred by some business owners.

Paul's comments in favor of a limited government that would allow discrimination in the private sector won't reopen the debate over the Civil Rights Act, which is in no danger of being repealed. But his comments have served to reinforce the beliefs many have about Kentucky and its attitudes about race. For some, this flap has justified the view many outside this state have of those who live within.

It was with that in mind that the Kentucky Senate adopted Senate Joint Resolution 3, and stood behind the belief that a retreat from a guarantee of equal rights is "outside the mainstream of American values and ... not supported by other than an extreme minority of persons in the United States." It was to testify to the importance of equal rights, and to put the force of the government of Kentucky behind their protection.

Senate Joint Resolution 3 does read like a history lesson, but it's one worth teaching again from time to time.

— Messenger-Inquirer, Owensboro



Guest column

What baseball can teach American business

By MARK SHIELDS
CREATORS SYNDICATE

"Sports do not build character," stated legendary UCLA basketball coach John Wooden, who passed away on Friday. "They reveal character."

Never was that more true than on a Wednesday night in June in Detroit, when Tigers pitcher Armando Galarraga was deprived by a blown call from umpire Jim Joyce — with two outs in the ninth inning — of pitching only the 21st perfect game in baseball history. You want character? Just pay attention to Umpire Joyce and Pitcher Galarraga.

"This isn't 'a' call. This is a history call. ... I missed it from here to the wall. ... I took a perfect game away from that kid (Galarraga) over there." That was what Joyce said in a postgame press conference, after he viewed a replay that showed the 27th batter, whom he had called safe, was clearly out. These are the words and actions of a stand-up guy who refuses to duck responsibility. We haven't seen a lot of that on the evening news lately.

With uncommon grace, the wronged party, Armando Galarraga,

responded to the umpire's public confession: "I say many times: 'Nobody's perfect. Everybody makes a mistake.'" He added: "There's no doubt he feels bad and terrible. I have a lot of respect for the man."

To prove he meant what he said, before the next day's game, Galarraga personally brought the Tigers' lineup card to the home-plate umpire, Jim Joyce, whose hand he then shook.

Talk about class acts. Throughout, these men have conducted themselves the way grown-ups are supposed to and too infrequently do.

In a recent Wall Street Journal piece on how to avoid the self-inflicted wounds of institutions like BP, the Catholic Church and Toyota, Peter Hart and Dan McGinn wrote that the public assesses the individual or institution in trouble to get "a sense of the values that are driving the response" and to see if "that response is slow, defensive or, worst of all, arrogant."

Just think about the corporate chieftains who, unlike the courageous candid Umpire Jim Joyce, are, as Hart and McGinn wrote, "typically too slow to react, and their reactions are too often not honest or transparent," who do not tell their "story as if you are talking to the person whose opinion you value most in the world, not like a lawyer talking to a judge."

Their solid counsel continued: "Tell the full story. Always assume that the full story will emerge. In an

age of ubiquitous cameras, microphones and global social networks, there aren't many secrets. ... No matter how unpleasant, get the whole story out fast."

That advice has been overwhelmingly rejected by Wall Street and other major corporations caught in compromising situations, when their predictable reaction has been to avoid any admission of responsibility often by resorting to Washington's preferred evasiveness, the passive voice. The dead giveaway line of those who seek authority without accountability: "Mistakes were made."

Throughout the pain of the financial crisis and during the seven weeks of the disastrous oil spill in the gulf, men who had earlier boasted of their power have insisted they have, in fact, been powerless. Blame-shifting and responsibility-denial have been the order of too many days.

But thanks to a Wednesday June night in Detroit, people who don't ordinarily follow baseball, at least until the World Series, were talking instead about how well and how admirably all those involved in the botched call and the lost perfect game — especially, but not limited to, Jim Joyce and Armando Galarraga — behaved.

It was both refreshing and reassuring to see men under enormous public pressure being so manly. Let us just hope that Wall Street and Washington were watching.

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Obituaries

Stratton. Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 9, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

PIKE COUNTY

■ **Barbara Jean Allen Adkins**, 75, of Island Creek, died Friday, May 28, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Monday, May 31, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

■ **Jimmie E. Bentley**, 68, of Rockhouse, died Wednesday, June 2, at Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by wife, Patty Jones Bentley. Funeral services were held Saturday, June 5, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

■ **Everett Blackburn**, 83, of Regina, died Thursday, June 3, at Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Avonell Thacker Blackburn. Funeral services were held Sunday, June 6, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

■ **Roxie Lee Bumgardner**, 66, of Lexington, a Floyd County native, died Wednesday, June 2, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. Funeral services were held Sunday, June 6, under the direction of Nelson Frazier Funeral Home.

■ **Mack Arthur Cantrell**, 68, of Elkhorn City, died Thursday, June 3, at Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by wife, Clara Newsome Cantrell. Funeral services were held Monday, June 7, under the direction of the Bailey Funeral Home.

■ **James Arnold Click**, 35, of Lexington, formerly of Martin, died Sunday, June 6, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington. Funeral services were held Friday, June 11, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ **Ermal Blake Coleman**, 74, of Rockhouse, died

Sunday, June 6, at the Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Wanda Rowe Coleman. Funeral services were held Thursday, June 10, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

■ **Gladys Justice**, 85, of Pikeville, died Tuesday, June 8, at her daughter's residence. Funeral services were held Friday, June 11, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

■ **Thelma Jean Hamilton**, 72, of Pikeville, died Friday, June 4, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Sunday, June 6, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

■ **Tony Wayne Harris**, 34, of Beaver, died Sunday, May 30, 2010, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Angelena Harris. Funeral services were held Friday, June 4, under the direction of Roberts Funeral Home.

■ **Helen "Sissy" Price Moore**, 80, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, June 2, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Sunday, June 6, under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home.

■ **Freddie Mullins**, 45, of Virgie, died Sunday, June 6, at his residence. Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 9, under the direction of Hall and Jones Funeral Home.

■ **Betty Jo Roebuck**, 71, of Matewan, a Pike County native, died Monday, May 31, at the Good Shepherd Community Nursing Center of Phelps. Funeral services were held Friday, June 4, under the direction of J.W. Call Funeral Home.

■ **Helen Gearheart Whit**, 87, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, June 2, at Wyngate Personal Care Center, Barboursville, W.Va. Funeral services were held Saturday, June 2, under the direction of J.W. Call Funeral Home.

MAGOFFIN COUNTY

■ **James Lee Bailey**, 35, of Salyersville, died Saturday, May 29, at the Paul B. Hall Medical Center. Funeral services were held Monday, May 31, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

■ **Alice Mae Tackett Salyer Dutton**, 73, of Salyersville, died Sunday, May 30, at the Paul B. Hall Medical Center. Funeral services were held Thursday, June 3, under the direction of Salyersville Funeral Home.

■ **Danny Howard**, 63, of Salyersville, died Monday,

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May 24, at the Cornerstone Hospital in West Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Lillian Jenkins Howard. Funeral services were held Friday, May 28, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 898-0845

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Viking Mining, LLC, 800 North Side Drive, Suite 27, Summersville, WV, 26651, has applied for a permit for a surface contour mining and reclamation operation affecting 11.06 surface acres and 107.00 auger/highwall mining acres for a total of 198.06 acres located 1.25 miles southwest of Hartley in Pike & Floyd Counties.

The proposed operation is approximately 4.5 miles southwest from KY State Route 1469's junction with KY State Route 610. The proposed operation is located on Marshall Branch of Long Fork of Shelby Creek.

The proposed operation is located on the Wayland USGS 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the surface contour and auger/highwall, methods of mining. The surface area to be disturbed under this operation is owned by Collins and Mayo Collieries Company.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources Pikeville Regional Office, 121 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 860-0502, Transfer

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Consol of Kentucky, Inc., 184 Fourmile Branch, P.O. Box 130, Highway 550, Mousie, Kentucky 41839, intends to transfer permit number 860-0502 to Kentucky Fuel Corporation, P.O. Box 130, Highway 550, Mousie, Kentucky 41839. The new permit number will be 860-0502. The operation disturbs 320.57 surface acres and underlies 1591.94 acres. No new acreage is affected by the transfer.

The operation is located 0.01 mile south of Big Springs Branch of Jones Creek in Knott and Floyd Counties. The proposed operation is approximately 1.00 mile southeast from Big Springs Branch Road's junction with Kentucky 550 and located 2.84 miles southwest of Lackey. The operation is located on the Wayland USGS 7-5-minute quadrangle map at latitude 37°28'03" and longitude 82°51'27".

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, Kentucky 41653-1410. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5515 Renewal No. 3

(1) In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that FDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 77, Ivel, KY 41642, has applied for renewal No. 3 of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 1.15 miles north of Blue Moon in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 18.61 surface acres and will underlie 8.15 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 535.71 acres.

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 0.4 miles southeast from KY 2030's junction with Gunstock Branch Road and located on Gunstock Branch. The latitude is 37°30'47". The longitude is 82°42'49".

(3) The proposed operation is located on the Harold and McDowell U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Marion Roberts Estate c/o Frank and Ida Conn.

The operation will underlie land owned by Marion Roberts Estate c/o Frank & Ida Conn, Albert & Lackie Stephens, Elk Horn Coal Corp., Ola B. & Bee Halbert, James Wilson McKinney, Huber Lawson, Norma Jean Matur, Martha Yates, Cecil & Martha Hunter, Douglas Gene & Wanda Akers, Anna Mays Perkins, Brigham & Erlene Roberts, Oscar & Opal June McKinney, Lowell Thomas Carroll, Ray & Geraldine Spurlock, Donald & Lois Adkins, Edgar & Lucinda Kidd, Charles & Dorothy Meade Heirs, Eddie L. Kidd, Robert Anthony and Dale Kidd, Ronald Spurlock, Del Wayne McKinnis & Ruby, Gaylene Kay, Kenny & Janet Greer, Steve & Phyllis Hall, Harry & Phyllis Lawson, Clyde Greer, Elmer & Phoebe Case, Beverly Wright, Michael & Rita Hancock, John & Ethel Elliott, Dwayne & Sue Carroll, Ivan & Ethel Carrol, Johnny & Sally Meade Heirs.

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources's Prestonsburg Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. This is the final advertisement of the application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5504 Renewal No. 2

(1) In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that FDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 77, Ivel, KY 41642, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 1.5 miles southeast of Printer in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 8.07 surface acres and will underlie 278.33 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 286.40 acres.

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 0.2 miles southeast from KY 2030's junction with Big Branch-Honaker Road and located adjacent to Spurlock Creek. The latitude is 37°43'17". The longitude is 82°43'12".

(3) The proposed operation is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Bull Creek Coal Corporation.

The operation will underlie land owned by Bull Creek Coal Corporation, Spurlock Heirs, Charlie Dinius, Trambie Mitchell, Rasser Salisbury and Adam Sizmore Estate, Martin Halbert, Tandy Spurlock, Ronald Spurlock, Ray Spurlock, Harlette McKinley, Velma Miller, Howard Meade, and Gail Parsons Estate.

The operation will affect an area within 100 ft. of a public road, KY 2030. The operation will not involve relocation or closure of the public road.

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources's Prestonsburg Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky. This is the final advertisement of the application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

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The deadline for bids will be Friday, June 18, 2010. Late bids will not be accepted. The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center reserves the right to reject any or all bids received.

NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE APPLICATION NUMBER 836-7012 NW

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 16:120, Section 3, notice is hereby given that MattCo, Inc., 439 Meadows Ranch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, proposes the following blasting schedule. The blasting site consists of approximately 37.98 acres located approximately 0.07 miles east of Big Branch in Floyd County, Kentucky. The proposed operation is approximately 0.52 miles southeast from KY 3's junction with KY 1428 and located along Big Branch. The operation is located at Latitude 37°40'09" and Longitude 82°43'16". Detonations of explosives are proposed to occur Monday through Saturday, sunrise to sunset, from June 21, 2010 to June 21, 2011.

An authorized company representative in radio communication with the certified blaster (flagman) will prohibit access to the blasting area by unauthorized persons at least 15 minutes prior to each detonation. The pre-detonation warning signal shall consist of one (1) minute series of long siren blasts five (5) minutes prior to detonation. The blast signal shall consist of one (1) minute series of short siren blasts prior to detonation. The all clear signal shall consist of a prolonged siren blast following the inspection of the blast site. All roads leading to or near the blast site will remain closed until the all clear signal is given. The warning and all clear signal will be audible within one-half (2) mile from the blast point. Signs will be posted and maintained which outline the blasting schedule and the meaning of the blast warning signals.

All blasting will be scheduled from Sunday through Saturday from sunrise to sunset. If in the event that unscheduled blasting is unavoidable, then the audible signals described above will be used to notify all persons within one-half mile of the blasting site. The applicant must document the reason and conditions for the unscheduled blast with any required seismograph report. Events which are not limited to rain, lightning, or other atmospheric conditions which involve personnel, operational, or public safety.

Solicitation of Public Comment

The Kentucky Division of Abandoned Mines (KYDAML) is soliciting public comment on a proposed Abandoned Mine Land Enhancement Rule Reclamation Project in the community of Wheelwright, in Floyd County. The project is being proposed pursuant to guidelines in 30 CFR 874.17, and the Commonwealth of Kentucky's Abandoned Mine Land Reclamation Plan. The Division will accept comments from the public until close of business June 25, 2010. Any person or group may submit comments in writing through the United States Postal Service or via email.

The project involves a proposed cooperative reclamation effort between the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources (DNR) and a contractor to remove coal refuse material from an abandoned coal refuse dump located on the west side of KY Highway 305 near Wheelwright. The refuse material was deposited by previous pre-law mining operations. The project proposes to remove the refuse material using suitable equipment and transport it to a local permitted preparation plant.

After refuse removal operations are completed, the former dump area will be regraded and revegetated in a manner described in the project narrative.

You will find a description of the proposed project and plan maps on the internet at <http://www.aml.ky.gov/> for viewing and download. Or call (502) 564-2141 and request to have a copy of the project mailed to you.

Comments may be mailed to:
 Kentucky Division of Abandoned Mine Lands
 Attn: Bill Overman
 Wheelwright Refuse AML Enhancement Rule Project
 2521 Lawrenceburg Rd
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Pursuant to Application Number 898-4138, Major Revision No. 6
In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Landmark Mining Company, Inc., P.O. Box 460, Shebottan, Kentucky 41562 has applied for a major revision to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 4.0 miles west of Robinson Creek and situated in both Pike and Floyd County. The major revision will add 0 acres of surface disturbance area and 16.75 acres of underground acreage making a total area of 2,239.85 acres within the revised permit boundary.
The proposed major revision area is approximately 2.0 miles west from Bear Fork Road's junction with KY 810 and located 0.4 miles north of Sam Hall Branch.
The proposed major revision is located on the Pikeville/McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. No surface area will be disturbed by the major revision. The operation will underlie land owned by Black Diamond Mining Company, LLC, Wirtie Brown, Ray and Kelly Stone, Jan M. Hamilton, and Estill Hamilton.
The major revision proposes to add 16.75 acres of underground acreage.
The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources' Pikeville Regional Office, 121 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127, South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. This is the final advertisement of the application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of today's date.

PARK DIRECTOR
Archer Park Commission is accepting resumes for the Park Director's position.
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Adventures are plentiful in Kentucky this summer

FRANKFORT — If it's adrenaline-pumping adventure you seek, Kentucky is the place to be this summer. Soaking spring rains have combined with warm, sunny June skies to make Kentucky especially green and lush and ripe to explore.

From caving to kayaking, a wide choice of challenges is yours in the Bluegrass State. Rushing whitewater rivers, mysterious caverns, craggy rock faces, rugged ATV trails and more await you in Kentucky's summer-time outdoors.

"For several years, Kentucky has been building its reputation as an easily accessible outdoor sports destination," said Mike Cooper, commissioner of the Department of Travel & Tourism. "Adventure travelers are one of the fastest

growing tourism segments in the country. Kentucky is well-positioned to provide adventure tourists with the excitement they crave."

A section of the Bluegrass State's tourism web (www.getoutky.com) is devoted especially to adventure travelers. You'll find all you need to know to plan your encounter with Kentucky's wild side. Here are a few examples:

Nine of Kentucky's rivers are designated as Kentucky Wild Rivers, which protects their right-of-ways from construction, mining, or any other man-made intrusions. The Wild Rivers corridors comprise a total of more than 100 miles of water where canoeists, rafters, and kayakers can enjoy their sports amid pristine sur-

roundings. The Rockcastle, Russell Fork and Big South Fork Rivers in southeastern Kentucky feature some of the most challenging whitewater sections in the eastern United States. River outfitters offer guided excursions of varying lengths.

With miles of trails through breathtaking wilderness landscapes to choose from, ATV enthusiasts can ride over nearly any kind of terrain. From flat lands and bogs to steep mountainsides, you'll find a challenge in Kentucky.

Kentucky is home to many rock climbing opportunities, including the world-renowned Red River Gorge. With approximately 26,000 acres nestled in the Daniel Boone National Forest, the Gorge offers thousands of climbs for all skill levels.

Great hiking trails can be found from Daniel Boone National Forest and Cumberland Gap National Park in the east to Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area in the west. Trails of every length and level of difficulty are available, and backpackers will find many backcountry trails through unspoiled wilderness great for camping. With more than 300 miles of trails, many of Kentucky's 52 state parks also are well-known as hikers' heaven. At 17 of these state parks, you'll find resort lodges where you can rest your head in comfort overnight and hit the trail refreshed again in the morning.

Horse trail rides are also exciting adventures to be found in Kentucky's unspoiled regions. In Land Between the Lakes, you can

ride horses on 70 miles of trails that lead through forests teeming with waterfowl, deer, wild turkey, hawks and other wildlife. At trail's end lies Wranglers' Campground, the Southeast's premier horse camp. Stalls, hitching posts, hot showers and other amenities make it a great place for horse and rider. You can make arrangements for a horse to ride at Wranglers Stables, open daily from April 1 through Oct. 31.

Kentucky is a spelunker's paradise. Mammoth Cave National Park is the world's longest cave system, with 365 miles of passages displaying underground wonders to be explored. South central Kentucky is also home to Diamond Caverns in Park City, Kentucky Caverns at Horse Cave and

others with fascinating formations for viewing. Carter Caves State Resort Park in northeastern Kentucky is another mecca for cavers. With underground temperatures hovering in the low 50-degree year-round, caving is a great way to cool down when temperatures soar outdoors.

"Everyone has a different definition of adventure," Cooper said. "For some, it's climbing a rock wall. For others, it's watching the elk herds graze in our mountainous terrain. We've got a full range of possible adventure activities in Kentucky, and now we're getting the word out about all the things we have to offer."

For more information on your next Kentucky adventure, visit www.getoutky.com or call 1-800-225-8747.

Indictments

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Others indicted this past week include:

- Amanda M. Marney, 31, Lenoir City, Tenn.; first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana, controlled substance not in original container, public intoxication.
- Danny Wayne Hall, 26, Printer; first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance, controlled substance not in original container, public intoxication.
- Larry O. Blackburn, 50, Betsy Layne; second-degree burglary, first-degree criminal mischief, second-degree fleeing or evading police, theft of a controlled substance, first-degree persistent-felony offender.
- Brett Michael Combs, 22, Allen; second-degree burglary, first-degree criminal mischief.
- Kevin Hall, 25, Weeksbury; reckless driving, first-degree fleeing or evading police, four counts of first-degree wanton endangerment, operating a motor vehicle while license revoked or suspended for driving under the influence, second-degree fleeing or evading police, second-degree persistent-felony offender.
- Terry M. Boyd, 44, Langley; reckless driving, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, first-degree wanton endangerment, no or expired Kentucky registration plates, disregarding traffic control device, first-degree fleeing or evading police.
- Deanna Simpson, 34, Pineville; third-degree

escape.

- Gregory Gibson, 31, Martin; theft by unlawful taking or disposition.
- Robert L. Powers, 22, Auxier; theft by unlawful taking or disposition.
- Michael Crum, 37, Allen; flagrant nonsupport.
- Blair Hager Hill, first-degree fleeing or evading police, second-degree disorderly conduct, operating a motor vehicle while license revoked or suspended, third-degree possession of a controlled substance, first-degree wanton endangerment, menacing, tampering with physical evidence, resisting arrest, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, leaving the scene of an accident and failure to render aid or assistance, persistent-felony offender.
- Russell Neeley, 53, Hueysville; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon, tampering with physical evidence, persistent-felony offender.
- Cisco Neeley, 55, Hueysville; second-degree assault, first-degree unlawful imprisonment, terroristic threatening, tampering with physical evidence, second-degree wanton endangerment, persistent-felony offender.
- Phillip P. Wilkerson, 32, Prestonsburg; trafficking in marijuana, first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, third-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, controlled substance not in original container, possession of drug paraphernalia, persistent-felony offender.

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MOVIES FROM THE BLACK LAGOON 'The Collector'

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

The writers of the last three "Saw" movies concocted this suspense-filled thrill ride that deserved a bigger theatrical push.

Nail-biting suspense ensues when a family finds itself pitted against a sadistic serial killer in their own home. Their only hope of survival rests on the slumping shoulders of the troubled man who has also broken into their home — to rob them.



Tom Doty
Times Columnist

You have to love a film that dares to mess with you from the very beginning. It opens with a couple returning to their remote estate. They are surprised to find a crate has been deposited in their bedroom. They are even more shocked when the crate begins shaking while moans of pain emanate from within. I would venture to guess that they are downright perturbed by the time a shadow-cloaked figure darts out from behind them, but the scene ends abruptly and we never get to see what happens next.

The film shifts to another remote, and decidedly swank, home. Workmen are scurrying about finishing chores while the family prepares to leave on vacation. The family includes a teenage daughter (who feels that she's above such cheerful outings) and a 6-year-old, Hannah, who is too busy conducting a tea party to

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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.

A few days longer, and, like the voice of the turtle, the locust will not be heard in the land.

DOOR SEDLEY!

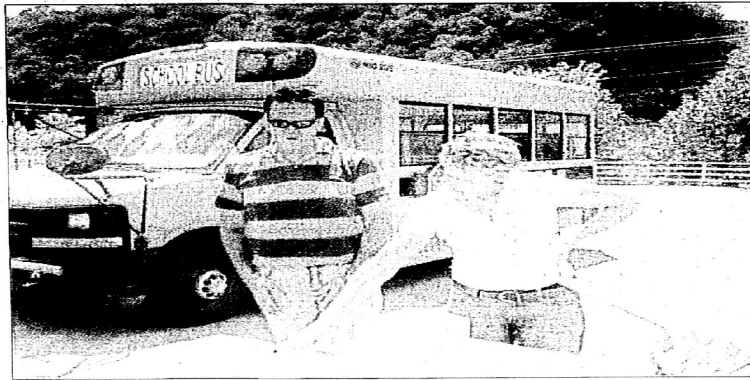
The guy who signs his communications, "Mumpsimus," offers information to the effect that streaking dates back to the time when a fellow named Pepsy was keeping a diary that somehow found its way into print. The venerable chronicler reports that one Sir Charles Sedley (1639-1701) haunted himself around quite brazenly. Sedley and a friend named Buckhurst, says Pepsy, were "running up and down all the night with their selves (our translation) bare, through the streets of London."

Apparently there's no future in the fact. Just think what happened to Sedley.

UP SOUTH

I occasionally have some difficulty with outsiders who are slow to comprehend. They insist that when I say up to Pikeville, I'm off base because Pikeville is south of Prestonsburg and you never travel up south. I rejoice that if they'll go out and take a boat trip to Pikeville and then will say it's down from here they may serve me a helping

(See ALLEN, page two)



Bus drivers from Floyd County were victorious in the 15th Region Bus Road-e-o, and the winners headed to Bullitt County on Thursday for the state championship.

KINGS OF THE 'ROAD'-EO

Floyd County wins school bus competition

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

Bus drivers from the Floyd County School System recently demonstrated their skills by winning the 15th Region "Bus Road-e-o" competition. The winning drivers headed to Bullitt County on Thursday to compete with other drivers statewide at the Bullitt County Bus Garage. The 15th Region "Bus Road-e-o" was held on May 24 at Thunder Ridge in Prestonsburg. The event featured bus drivers from Floyd, Pike and Martin Counties.

According to information provided by the Floyd County Board of Education, "Each year, drivers compete against each other using their skills in precision driving and knowledge of laws. Each event is either timed or measured to determine the score. The events consist of an obstacle course which includes backing, parallel parking, right and left hand turns, student loading/unloading as well as written exams on laws and vehicle inspections."

Taking first place in the small bus category was Richard Hall, with Edward Prater taking second-place. In the conventional bus category, Matthew Howard took first-place and Dallas Conn came in with a second-place finish. For transit buses, Anthony Bolden won first-place and Victor Harper took second.

Pictured clockwise from top left are: Dallas Conn, Matthew Howard, Edward Prater, Richard Hall, Victor Harper, Jr. and Anthony Bolden. Pictured in all photos is Rick Hancock.



DINNER DIVA

How to shop



At SavingDinner.com, we get a lot of questions having to do with grocery shopping: how to make a grocery list to what to put on it and even how to shop. So here's how I do it and it works; feel free to adjust as necessary for your family.

You make your grocery list according to what you eat! My grocery list and your grocery list are going to look necessarily different because our likes and dislikes are different, our family sizes are different, etc. There is a mindset on how you make your list though, and

I'm going to share mine.

First off, I have several things that help me make my food list for the week:

1. A plan for dinner (you knew I'd say that, didn't you? I use the Low Carb Men-Mailer—I just love it. It's not only helped me slay the body clutter on my booty, it's also a great way to eat so you don't feel bloated when you go to bed)

2. A perpetual pantry list for breakfast, lunch and snacks (my "pantry" includes stuff that gets refrigerated and frozen as well)

I don't make a list for my veggies per se. Instead, I know I'm going to need veggies for the week, so I make my list to include salad greens, dark leafy greens and whatever looks good, is on sale and is in season—those last two points help keep my budget in line. Next, I fill in with freezer veggies (I love multi-colored bell pepper strips, green beans, snap peas, chopped turnip greens, collards, corn, etc.). I make sure I keep about 2-3 frozen

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

Mowing safety for children and adults

Q This summer, our grandchildren will be spending quite a bit of time with us, and my husband likes to give them "rides" on our riding mower. I know it's not safe for children to ride on the mower, but he doesn't see the harm in it. Can you help convince him it's not safe?

A I'll certainly try. The fact is that lawn tractors are not toys or passenger vehicles. Children can and do fall off of them, resulting in injuries, including amputations and disfigurement, and sometimes, even death. More than 68,000 people are injured every year in mowing accidents, and more than 9,000

of them are under the age of 18 years old. The American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgery and the American Academy of Pediatrics both recommend that no child under the age of 16 should operate a riding lawn mower, and push mowers should not be operated by a child under the age of twelve — and only then if he or she is of sufficient size, strength and maturity to do so safely.

In addition to injuries incurred in a fall from a riding mower, other dangers associated with mowing include injuries from flying debris or accidentally backing over a child.

I would recommend keeping the children inside when your husband is mowing, since he would not be able to hear them over the roar of the motor.

Most riding mowers are equipped with "mow in reverse" (NMIR) technology that automatically disengages the blades when the mower is in reverse. However, older mowers still in use may predate this feature. If someone absolutely must back up on a riding mower, they should make sure no people or animals are behind them.

Teenagers often mow lawns in the summer to earn money or as a family chore. They should be fully trained on mower safety.

Anyone who operates a mower of any kind should know how to stop the machine quickly in case of emergency; many mowers have a feature that stops the blades if

you take your hands off of the controls or get out of the seat. If you are using an electric mower, check before each use to make sure no wires have been cut or frayed by the blades. It is also a good idea to disconnect the spark plug wire whenever you have to reach under the mower, to make sure the engine will not start.

If you are operating a lawn tractor, know the capacity of the mower to climb hills. Avoid slopes if you are not sure. Every year, people die in rollover accidents because they use riding mowers on hills that are too steep for the machine.

Always gas up the mower outside, and never smoke when pouring fuel into the tank. Before mowing, clear the lawn of sticks, rocks and other debris, and turn off the mower blade when crossing a sidewalk or driveway. Small

objects that get caught in the blades can be hurled to the side, harming people, animals or property. Make sure the blades have fully stopped before getting off of a riding mower.

Finally, wear sturdy shoes — not flip-flops, sandals or sneakers — when mowing. Many a toe has been saved by following this rule. It is important, as a parent or grandparent, to practice what you preach. Always operate machinery safely.

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KIM'S KORNER

'Complain and remain, praise and be raised'

by KIM LITTLE FRASURE

Wow, our Wednesday night class at church is in the process of studying "Me and My Big Mouth" by Joyce Meyers. The next chapter, which is titled "Complain and Remain, Praise and Be Raised," not only kept my attention greatly but also blew my mind.



Kim Little Frasure

First sentence of the chapter, "Complaining is a sin!"

"Do what?" I found myself asking, so I read it again. "Complaining is a sin!"

Boy, did the mind begin to spin then. After all, we all know our words contain power. So why wouldn't complaining be a sin, I asked myself. Oh, the columns that have been penned on our tongues and how they can cut like a knife. Well, Meyers writes that "complaining, grumbling words carry destructive power and they destroy the joy of the one doing the complaining, and can also affect other people who have to listen to them." Can I get an Amen on that one!

There probably isn't a soul out there that doesn't have someone in their lives who thrives on complaints.

You know the kind, ones where you can simply say "How are you?" And then before you know it a couple hours have passed and you now know every ache, pain and ailment in their body and what doctor said this and what "doctor" said that, the meds they prescribed and the nasty side effects they had and so on and so forth.

Never had the thought enter the mind that complaining could be a sin. But complaining is poison and it is verbal pollution.

How we start our days can make a major difference for each of us. For instance, when our feet hit the floor, do we say with gratitude and smiles, "Good morning, Lord!" Or do we bend over like the hunchback of Notre Dame, one hand on the hip and moan "Good Lord, it's morning?"

Meyers wrote, "A person who grumbles and complains may also be sick a lot." "Words can affect the physical body." Proverbs 15: "The tongue has healing power: A gentle tongue (with its healing power) is a tree of life, but willful contrariness in it breaks down the spirit."

So, what is willful contrariness? How about wrath,

envy and jealousy?

"Wrath is anger and, well, most complainers are angry about something."

"Oh Lord, give me wisdom to watch my tongue," I asked.

Check out Proverbs 21:23 "He who guards his mouth and his tongue keeps himself from troubles." And then there's Proverbs 13:3 He who guards his mouth keeps his life, but he who opens wide his lips comes to ruin.

When the Israelites went into the wilderness, one of the issues God repeatedly had to deal with them about was complaining. We're talking an eleven day journey here folks from Egypt to the Promised Land (Deut. 1:2) and after four decades the Israelites were still wandering in the wilderness of death and destruction. But Jesus went into that wilderness with an attitude of praise and thanksgiving. No matter what He refused to complain and what happened? God raised Him from death to life!

Whoop-hoo! Yes, Thank You, Jesus for sending teachers and preachers, writers and singers into our lives to bring enlightenment where we need it most.

Ahhhh, complain and remain or praise and be raised!

'Til next week, God's blessings.

GOOD HEALTH

Stomach flu isn't the flu

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have read your column for many years, but I haven't seen anything about stomach flu. Will you write about it? Someone in my family of seven gets it every year, even in the summer. Does the flu shot protect you from it? -- H.H.

ANSWER: At one time, I conducted a crusade to erase the term "stomach (or intestinal) flu" from the English language. I didn't get very far, so I gave up on it. Real flu -- influenza -- is a respiratory illness, not an intestinal illness. The flu shot provides protection only against true flu, not "stomach" flu.

Four viruses are the usual culprits of stomach flu, and, for adults, the one that leads the pack is norovirus. Vomiting, diarrhea, fever and often headache are the main symptoms. It comes on suddenly, about one or two days after the virus enters the body. The sickness lasts only one to three days. A slight increase in number of cases occurs in the winter, but it comes in all seasons.

Norovirus infections usually spare infants. Older people have the worst symptoms, and they are the ones who can die from an infection, but death is rare. This is the illness that sweeps

through cruise ships and can infect an entire nursing home. It's also common in military settings and sports teams. The virus is passed in contaminated food and water and it can live for long times on inanimate objects -- another possible source of transmission.

No medicines kill the norovirus. Replacing fluid lost through diarrhea is the most important aspect of treatment. A homemade replacement solution is a mixture of half a teaspoon of salt, half a teaspoon of baking soda (sodium bicarbonate) and four tablespoons of sugar in a quart (about one liter) of water. Commercial fluid replacements are available, and drinks like Gatorade are suitable for infections that are not prostrating. Bismuth subsalicylate (Pepto-Bismol) controls diarrhea.

Immunity to norovirus is not long-lasting, so second infections occur.

Many bacterial illnesses, like Salmonella, also lead to diarrhea, but that's a subject for another day.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: How can I get rid of bags under my eyes? -- B.L.

ANSWER: In younger years, people don't have

bags under their eyes because a strong meshwork of tissue holds fat in place. With age, that meshwork loses strength, and fat pushes its way outward in the area under the eyes. That bulging fat is bags.

I wish I had a simple answer for you. The only way to get rid of those bags is surgical removal.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Since I was 12, I have played tennis. I still do, four times a week, and I am 77. I have had to cut the time I play tennis in half because I'm getting short of breath. What kind of lung exercises can I do? -- R.K.

ANSWER: Forget lung exercises. See your doctor, and you should do that as soon as you can. Becoming breathless doing things you used to do without any trouble can be a sign of many serious illnesses.

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.

Salome's Stars Weekly Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A plan you've kept on hold for a long time finally could be greenlighted. But in typical Aries form, you'll need to be sure that everything is in place before you hit the "start" button.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Others might urge you to act more quickly on your ideas. But you'd be wise to follow your Bovine instincts and get more facts to bolster your position when you finally present it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might be tempted to accept the well-meaning offer of a friend to act as an intermediary in a dispute. But you know best what it's about, and you can handle the challenge. Good luck.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Entertainment can play an important role this week. Enjoy some well-earned diversion with people you care about. Something especially wonderful might come from this well-spent time.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Catnaps and playtime are in order for Leos and Leonas who need to take some time off from their hectic schedules to restore their energies and rebuild their mental muscles. Have fun.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Virgos will need to keep an open mind this week about choices that seem improbable. A closer study might well reveal possibilities that might have been overlooked. Stay with it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A disappointing outcome of a well-intentioned effort should be seen as a lesson in

how to do it right the next time. Note all your changes and have your new plan set up by week's end.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Travel plans might need readjusting because of changes in the costs previously agreed to. Deal with the problem as quickly as possible, to minimize any delays that might result.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your honest approach to an unsettling experience draws admiration from others. Use their positive feedback to build support for your program to introduce needed changes.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Travel is strong in your aspect this week, and so is nostalgia! You might want to consider planning a trip to a place that holds some very special meaning for you. Bon voyage.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A job-related situation could provide an opportunity you hadn't considered before. Look it over carefully and see where and how you can tailor it to fit your needs.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Showing strength as well as sympathy helps you deal with a difficult personal matter. It also helps you set an example for others when it's their turn to get involved in the situation.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of making people feel comfortable without losing one whit of your own dignity in the process.

Diva

veggies on hand, buy fresh stuff as much as is affordable and then -- this is the important part! -- I use up the stuff that will go bad quickly. FIRST, So let's say I bought fresh baby spinach, a head of red leaf lettuce and a bunch of broccoli to use this week. The fresh spinach with an expiration date of 5 days from now will get used first, then the salad greens and later on the broccoli, as that is the most hearty veggie.

There are several produce items I keep on hand in the fridge that last a long time: celery (wrap it in foil to keep it fresh for several weeks), carrots, apples and citrus. I have onions (red and yellow), garlic, shallots, sweet potatoes and regular potatoes in my pantry closet. These foods get used regularly and I keep an eye on them so I can remember to replenish them as needed. For breakfast, keep a list of things your family eats and that becomes your perpetual breakfast shopping list. For me, I have frozen waffles, peanut butter (great breakfast to go is a toast whole grain waffle with peanut butter smeared over the top),

eggs and egg substitute, whole grain bread, whipped unsalted butter, steel cut oats, kefir, yogurt, frozen berries, orange juice, protein powder and milk. Lunch is always leftover food from the night before (yes, I always make extra, it's just easier to not have to think about lunch the next day) or, on the rare occasion I don't have any leftovers, I'll make a pot of soup and go for that. Right now, I have a pot of 17-bean soup with sweet potatoes in it, yum! I'm having that for dinner tonight with a spinach salad, btw.

Anyway, that's how I do it and it works well, keeps my budget in line and keeps my nutrition pumped and my calories under control. If you want a free sample of my basic plan, you can go to my site, www.savingdinner.com. Sign up for the free newsletters and we'll send you a link to get the free menu.

Knowing how to grocery shop wisely is what will keep your wallet and your body both healthy!

Allen

of crow. More recently I have had trouble with my reference to the mouth of the hollow (more properly pronounced, "holler") and the head of the hollow, which is at the foot of the hill. Some folks tell me my directions have the foot-and-mouth disease.

All this is confusing. I know, to you who know up from down, as I do.

THE LEVIATHAN

If a certain citizen wasn't so jealous of his reputation as a fisherman which has been firmly established over a period of several frustrating but perfectly delightful years, I might be permitted to tell you about a bass he landed which was so big that neither of us have to lie about it. The lake was being drawn down at the time, but one of

my friends declared the boys at the dam had to close the gates for 15 minutes after that fish left the water.

Australia, India, China -- the list of nations exploding nuclear devices increases almost weekly. Wouldn't be surprised if, one day, they all have an explosion -- simultaneously.

There really are no cons of removing air dam

by TOM and RAY MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray:
So the air dam on my '91 Chevy C1500 has taken a beating and is starting to come off. Rather than try to rig it back on or replace it, I want to simply remove it and be done with it. The truck is my only vehicle, used primarily for driving to and from work.

However, I do take it "off road" on a farm from time to time, even though it has two-wheel drive, and that is where the damage comes from. I've been warned that the air dam is not simply a cosmetic piece but that it serves several functions for the truck. I'd love to get some advice on the pros and cons of not having one. Thanks! — Brad

TOM: You can tear it off, Brad. RAY: It has three purposes. One is cosmetic, but I'm guessing that's not a major concern on a

1991 truck that you use on a farm. TOM: The second purpose is that it decreases the turbulence of the air that goes under the truck as you drive, and therefore helps to increase the mileage a little bit — a very little bit. The dents in the side of the truck probably are doing more, these days, to disrupt your air flow and mileage than a missing air dam would.

RAY: The air dam's third purpose is to fall off after about 80,000 miles and create a road hazard. TOM: In case you're interested, it would cost you about 14 bucks to buy a new one on the Internet. But I'm guessing you'd rather invest that in half a tank of gas these days, and you can do so with our blessing, Brad.

Reader wonders why car's wheel broke off

Dear Tom and Ray:
Two weeks ago while traveling down a city street, my car, a Volvo S80, suddenly swerved and

almost flew into a lamppost. A man driving behind me said he saw the right front wheel come off just before the car swerved. If he had not seen the wheel fall off, I would not have known what had happened. My insurance has covered everything, as the car was a total loss, but neither the insurance company nor the Volvo shop where it was towed could give any explanation for this accident. Fortunately, no one was on the sidewalk or in the street to be hit by the wheel. Nonetheless, I am very disturbed not to know what caused this. Have you any ideas or explanations? Thank you. — Judy

RAY: I can't say for sure what happened, Judy. But my guess would have to be that your wheel bolts broke off. TOM: Volvo uses wheel bolts instead of lug nuts to hold the wheels on. On most cars, if you take a wheel off, the wheel bolts are sticking out at you. They're permanently attached to the wheel hubs.

RAY: But on Volvos (and Volkswagens and Audis), you have to stick the bolts IN through the wheel. So you hold the wheel in place, stick each bolt through a hole in the wheel and then thread

it right into the hub. And in our experience working on Volvos, we've occasionally found a wheel bolt when tightening it up.

TOM: Why did it break? We don't know. A manufacturing defect? Age? I would say that most likely, the cause is previous overtightening. If a shop isn't careful to measure its torque, it easily can overtighten a bolt, which stretches it, and that causes the metal to fatigue and weaken. And the more times you over-torque it — putting it on and taking it off — the weaker the metal gets.

RAY: Whenever we have more than one wheel bolt break on a car, we replace all 20 of them. We don't even give the customer a choice. We figure if two of them were overtightened and are ready to break, they probably all were overtightened and are ready to break.

TOM: And in your situation, you might have had one that broke without your knowing it. Then you had four doing the job of five.

RAY: That increased the stress on the remaining four, and soon another one gave way. Then you had three doing the job of five.

TOM: And you never would

notice this until the last bolt or two can't hold on anymore, and the wheel falls off.

RAY: This is something that you hope your regular repair shop would catch in advance when it does things like inspect your brakes and rotate your tires. But that didn't happen in your case. Maybe your shop doesn't subscribe to our bolt-replacement theory? Maybe you haven't been in for service regularly enough? Maybe they're the ones doing the overtightening? Or maybe it was just bad luck and the whole episode took place between service visits?

TOM: In any case, that's our guess as to what happened. And we're just glad you didn't get hurt.

RAY: I know if that had happened to me, I would have had to ask my insurance company to cover my dry-cleaning bill, too!

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Talk Cars

Rental Central

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

A slow week for theatrical hits got a boost from a short-lived TV series.

■ "Shutter Island" — Martin Scorsese proves that he still has it with his tense adaptation of Dennis Lehane's ("Mystic River") crime thriller. The story focuses on a pair of U.S. Marshals tasked with finding an escaped patient on the titular island. There's atmosphere aplenty with a storm brewing over the tortured location, but the best is yet to come as you experience several twists and turns all the way up to the final moments. A seasoned cast includes Leonardo DiCaprio, Mark Ruffalo, Ben Kingsley and Jackie Earle Haley. Good stuff.

though avid moviegoers are likely to spot the final twist way ahead of time.

■ "From Paris with Love" — John Travolta stars here as a spy who tries to foil a terrorist plot in France whilst being aided by a droll government aide. Travolta rocks a cool bald 'do here, but that isn't enough to distract you from the fact that they don't have a plot. There are plenty of high-octane action scenes if that's all you need.

■ "Shinjuku Incident" — Jackie Chan tries a change of pace role here as a Chinese immigrant living the low life in Japan. He plays a well-meaning mechanic who winds up helping a buddy when the man runs afoul of Yakuza thugs but no karate ensues. This is actually a grim

shoot-'em-up and Chan's presence is pretty distracting. Lots of bloody violence but no scenes where Chan gets to employ his signature moves or lopsided charisma.

■ "Tales of the Gold Monkey" — Action fans will have a better time with this series that appealed to the "Indiana Jones" fans in the early 1980s. Stephen Collins stars as a scruffy pilot who gets into adventures in the South Pacific circa 1938. This only lasted one season but it was a lot of fun and boasted a decent budget, exotic locations and a supporting role for Roddy McDowell (as a French bon vivant).

Next week, look for Denzel Washington in the sci-fiction epic "Book Of Eli."

Strange ... but true

■ It was American author, playwright, screenwriter and political activist Gore Vidal who made the following sage observation: "Any American who is prepared to run for president should automatically, by definition, be disqualified from ever doing so."

■ The next time you get a chance, you might want to check the pressure of your car's tires; if they're not inflated to the correct pressure, you're contributing to the \$9 million in fuel that is wasted due to improper tire pressure, according to the Department of Energy.

■ If you ever go to Rome, one of the sights that must be seen is the Trevi Fountain, the elaborate

Baroque installment that was completed in 1762. According to legend, anyone who throws a coin in the fountain is ensured a return visit to Rome. This is, evidently, a popular tradition; every night approximately \$3,500 is retrieved from the fountain. The money is used to fund a supermarket for the city's needy.

■ In this era of ubiquitous technology and instant communication through e-mail and text message, the average American still receives 1.5 personal letters each week. Of course, you have to weigh that against the 10.8 pieces of junk mail that arrive on a weekly basis.

■ Due to the rising prices of the materials used to mint coins, it now costs 2 cents to manufacture every penny and 9 cents to make a nickel.

■ In 2006, an Illinois police officer was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. This probably would not be noteworthy, except that it was the same police officer who received an award for making the most DUI arrests in his county.

Thought for the Day

"I'm sick of following my dreams. I'm just going to ask them where they're going and hook up with them later." — Mitch Hedberg



Ethan Halbert, a machine technology student at the Floyd County Area Technology Center (ATC) recently placed second in the State Skills USA Competition in Louisville, Kentucky. Ethan competed with other regional machine technology winners from across the state. He competed in NIMS Level I & II manual machining skills and knowledge areas including operation of manual milling machines, lathes, drill presses, and surface grinders. Related knowledge and skill in areas of engineering drawing interpretation, technical math, machining practices, use of precision measuring, and hand tools were also a part of the competition. Contestant knowledge of CNC programming skills using a PC was also evaluated. Students were required to demonstrate the ability to communicate verbally using proper industry terminology. Ethan is the son of Mark and Ginger Halbert of Martin and attends Allen Central High School. Upon graduation, Ethan plans to serve a tour of duty with the United States Air Force.

Philip Ousley, Floyd County Area Technology Machine Technology instructor shared, "Ethan is a hard working young man who will do well in life. He has a natural ability and applies his talents well. I am very proud of his accomplishments on the regional and state level. He made us proud."

Also representing the Floyd County Area Technology Center in the state competition was Derrick Gayheart, a regional carpentry winner. He is the son of Rocky and Jennifer Morrow and he attends Betsy Layne High School.

Floyd County ATC offers students in the Floyd County School District the opportunity to learn a variety of vocational skills. Students from all the county high schools may choose to attend classes at ATC, which is a state-sponsored school for high school credit. Students who successfully complete the programs are also eligible for dual college credits through participating community and technical colleges. The ATC offers classes in Machine Technology, Welding, Office Technology, Information Technology, Heat Services, Carpentry, Automotive Technology, Industrial Maintenance, and Mathematics. For more information about these programs, please contact Lenville Martin at (606) 285-3088.

Lagoon

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notice all of the drama.

Next we meet our protagonist, Arkin, who becomes the party to the family and party. He's actually there to install security bars on the estate's windows, but you've got to love a guy who takes time out for a tea party with a 6-year-old, her adorable stuffed bears and a stand-offish family cat.

Turns out that Arkin has a daughter of his own and he is happy to get home to her. His ex-wife, however, is another story. She is in debt to a loan shark and needs cash by midnight. Arkin isn't pleased with the news but his devotion to his daughter trumps any reservations he might have and he decides to come up with the dough.

Turns out that he knows so much about security because he moonlights as a thief. He contacts the local gangster/fence and makes a deal to rip off the family

he's working for by hitting their safe that night.

He breaks in easy and is all set to rob the family and when he hears a chilling noise (in this case a creaky step) that tells him he's not alone. A quick scout around the house helps Arkin determine that something is very wrong.

First, there is the fact that the home contains way too many traps. We're not talking roach motels, either, as these traps include razors under the bed, wires, trip wires galore and enough bear traps in the dining room to discourage midnight snackers.

The revelations continue as Arkin soon determines the family never left and is now hosting the houseguest from hell.

The Collector is in the "hizzie" and he means to get samples of every family member for his growing collection of trophies while

converting their home into a house only Houdini could love.

The real dilemma here is whether the crook who came to rob the house will man-up and save the day, or will he sink away into the night and rescue his own family from a midnight rendezvous with some leg breakers. If you want the answer to that question and love horror movies, then you're in for a treat here.

This one delivers on the suspense front but it also doesn't skimp on the red stuff. There is gore aplenty here, so the squeamish are warned to avoid this effort at all costs.

Horror lovers will get their money's worth, while enjoying a visceral story that doesn't stretch credibility as much as your franchise horror flicks.

Best line: "I'm not doing it on my front porch." 2009, rated R.



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P'burg tennis program to host youth camp

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG — The Prestonsburg High School tennis program will host a camp June 18-19 at Archer Park. The camp is for children ages 6-14 and will run from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. each day. The fee for the camp is \$40 per player and each participant will receive a T-shirt. Lunch will be provided each day. The camp will be conducted with a minimum of 15 and a maximum of 30 participants. For more information, contact Trina Holliman at 889-0723 or 791-8759 or Bobby Hamilton at 889-0723 or 791-8759.



SALUTE TO SENIORS

Prestonsburg High School centerfielder Devann Poe (10) and catcher Erica Meade were honored as the Lady Blackcat softball program recognized its two seniors prior to the end of the 2010 season.

photo by Jamie Howell

Panthers push into first state baseball tourney

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

For most schools, the dream of winning a 15th Region title is a difficult one to achieve. The school from which I graduated was open nearly 40 years and didn't so much as reach a regional championship game that I can recall.

But when you talk 15th Region baseball and you talk Pikeville High School, the dream happens to come true a little more often. So to realize that the Panthers just won their first title since 2005 is something of a shock.

Winning the title, it should be noted, got a little more difficult a couple of years ago with the addition of Lawrence County. The Bulldogs are a baseball powerhouse and we're certain many of the folks involved with spring sports in the 16th were leading the parade to escort the northernmost 15th Region team out of Dodge.

For the coach of the Panthers, winning the title was a special one, particularly this season, particularly this year. Baseball season was in its infancy when the region lost Charlie Adkins, the legendary

(See STATE, page six)

Bears add fourth NCAA D-I transfer

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PIKEVILLE — The Pikeville College men's basketball program has added transfer Kyle Cannon, a 6-8, 235-pound forward from Oklahoma University and San Jacinto (Texas) Junior College. Cannon is the fourth NCAA Division I transfer to sign with the Bears this spring.

The 6-8 forward did not play basketball this past year. He also redshirted with Oklahoma in 2008-09. He will have two years of eligibility remaining with the Bears.

The talented Cannon was a preseason first-team All-American selection in 2007-08 for San Jacinto (Texas) Junior College. He played in four games before undergoing season-ending knee surgery to correct patellar tendinitis. Cannon averaged 13.5 points and 8.3 rebounds in 21.3 minutes per game while shooting 465 from the field (20-for-43) and 429 from 3-point range (3-for-7). He shot 588 from the free throw line (11-for-16). Cannon averaged 14.8 points, 7.5 rebounds and 1.0 assist per game as a freshman when he was a third-team all-region selection.

The Baltimore, MD native attended Worcester (Mass.) Academy during the 2005-06 school year. In his lone season at the Massachusetts prep school, Cannon averaged 15.0 points, 8.0 rebounds and 4.0 steals on a team that featured five future NCAA Division I players.

Cannon is expected to make an immediate impact for the Bears in the challenging Mid-South Conference.



Allen Central High School senior Chad Nelson made his college choice official on Monday when he signed with nearby Pikeville College. Nelson was a catcher/pitcher for the Rebels during his senior season.

Nelson signs with Pikeville College

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN — The tradition-rich Allen Central High School baseball program will be well-represented on the college baseball diamond next season. Allen Central High School senior Chad Nelson signed a scholarship agreement with Pikeville College on Monday. One of the top players in the 15th Region, Nelson hit .460 for the Rebels as a senior, compiling 47 hits, including 10 doubles and a home run. Emerging as a reliable pitcher along with being a talented hitter, Nelson helped Allen Central to a 17-13 overall record and a sixth straight 58th District championship. During the 2010 season, Allen Central finished runner-up in the 15th Region All "A" Classic.

The Rebels fell to host Lawrence County in the opening round of the 2010 15th Region Tournament. Pikeville College Coach Robert Taylor was present for the signing on Monday, along with Nelson, his parents, additional family members and Allen Central Coach Josh Todd. Taylor recently wrapped up his first season as Pikeville College head coach. The Bears struggled during the 2010 season, concluding the campaign 3-43. Georgetown, St. Catharine, Lindsey Wilson, Cumberlands and West Virginia Tech.

INSIDE 2010 15TH REGION SOFTBALL

Team	Record
Magoffin County	26-11
* Lawrence County	22-14
Johnson Central	22-15
East Ridge	21-11-1
Prestonsburg	18-18
Pikeville	16-21
South Floyd	14-9
Belfry	14-17
Shelby Valley	14-22
Allen Central	12-14
Paintsville	11-17
Pike County Central	8-13
Sheldon Clark	6-31
Betsy Layne	3-23
Phelps	2-13

INSIDE 2010 15TH REGION BASEBALL

Team	Record
Pikeville	24-10
* Johnson Central	24-14
Lawrence County	24-15
Belfry	22-13
Allen Central	17-13
Sheldon Clark	16-18
Magoffin County	15-16
Prestonsburg	14-17
Paintsville	14-21
Betsy Layne	11-13
Pike County Central	10-18
East Ridge	9-17
Shelby Valley	5-10
Phelps	4-14
South Floyd	2-17



SOPHOMORE-TO-BE TIFFANY WERTZ starred in the circle from her pitcher's position as a freshman for the Prestonsburg High School softball team during the 2010 season.

Cats to face Notre Dame at Freedom Hall

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LOUISVILLE — The fourth annual DIRECTV SEC/BIG EAST Invitational will be held Dec. 8 and 11 in Louisville and Pittsburgh, ESPN Regional Television announced Wednesday.

The two-night men's college basketball event begins with a doubleheader Wednesday, Dec. 8, at Freedom Hall in Louisville, featuring Arkansas vs. Seton Hall at 7 p.m. ET on ESPN2, followed by Kentucky vs. Notre Dame at 9:30 p.m. on ESPN.

On Saturday, Dec. 11, at the brand new CONSOL Energy Center in Pittsburgh, Rutgers will take on Auburn on ESPN2, followed by Pittsburgh vs. Tennessee on ESPN. Game times for the Pittsburgh site will be announced at a later date.

Three of the SEC teams — Kentucky, Tennessee and Auburn — will play in the

(See CATS, page six)

All-Stars: Seniors edge Juniors

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Senior All-Stars edged the Junior All-Stars 90-88 on Wednesday night in a scrimmage before the Seniors face their Indiana counterparts on Friday at Bellarmine University's Knights Hall in Louisville. The Seniors received a game-winning shot from Ricardo Johnson to hold off the Juniors during the in-state battle.

Mr. Basketball Elisha Justice (Shelby Valley) led the Seniors with 17 points. Taylor Epley tossed in 16 points. Keislem Jones scored 13 and Johnson added 11. Twelve different players broke into the scoring column for the Seniors.

Veontae Lewis led the Kentucky Junior All-Stars, scoring a game-high 19 points. Chase Behanan chipped in 17 points. Jordan Shanklin scored 14 and Donovan Kates contributed 11 for the Juniors.

After hosting Indiana on Friday, the Kentucky Senior All-Stars will visit Conseco Fieldhouse in Indianapolis on Saturday for the second and final game of the Kentucky/Indiana All-Stars Basketball Classic.

Mills set to guide Lady Eagles

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIPPA PASSES — Former Berea College basketball coach John Mills has always had a strong affection for Alice Lloyd College. Mills will now get the opportunity to return to the area he loves so well. ALC recently introduced Mills as the school's new head coach in both women's basketball and softball.

Mills, a 1978 Sheldon Clark High graduate, is also an Alice Lloyd College alumnus. He previously worked at his college alma mater for 13 years.

Mills has an extensive coaching background in basketball and baseball, having served in that capacity for 26 years. The experience includes 21 years on the collegiate level.

During his first stint at ALC, Mills served in various capacities working as a coach in both the men's and women's athletic departments. During his six-season tenure as head coach of the ALC women's basketball program, Mills led the Lady Eagles to their most successful run in school history. Highlights included two TVAC runner-up finishes and a school-record 27 wins in 1996.

After leaving the Eagles, Mills moved to Berea to be near his wife's family. He coached the Mountaineers for nine years before deciding to explore other opportunities. When Betty Noble-Acevedo recently stepped down as Lady Eagle coach due to family issues, Mills saw an opportunity to

(See MILLS, page six)



Martin County native John Mills is back at Alice Lloyd College. He was recently named head coach of the ALC women's basketball and softball teams.

photo courtesy of ALC

Johnson wins Prelude to the Dream charity dirt Late Model race

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ROSSBURG, Ohio — Four-time and reigning NASCAR Sprint Cup Series champion Jimmie Johnson added to his already impressive racing resume by winning the Gillette Fusion ProGlide Prelude to the Dream charity dirt Late Model race at Eldora Speedway on Wednesday night.

NASCAR driver Marcus Ambrose drove a J.W. Kinzer-owned Kinzer Motorsports Late Model during the charity race. Johnson led all 30 laps at the half-mile dirt oval, but endured a serious challenge from Kyle Busch and Clint Bowyer throughout much of the event.

"It's been a steep learning curve, for sure, but it's been a

lot of fun to do," said Johnson, who made his Prelude and dirt Late Model debut in 2008. "We tested a couple of times last year, and I think it screwed me up. I just came here cold turkey and tried to go off of my memory, and it worked. The team knew what they wanted to do with the car through the course of the night with the setup, and Clint (Bowyer) was working with us and it just got better and better."

Bowyer, who owns the car Johnson used to win the Prelude to the Dream, finished 683 of a second behind Johnson in the runner-up spot. Carl Edwards, Busch and Denny Hamlin rounded out the top-five.

"You know, it's cool to come home one-two," Bowyer said. "A lot of hard work goes into this. This is a

lot of fun, but let me tell you, my guys at the shop work their butts off. So, I'm very proud they were able to come and enjoy this night, to see Jimmie win. Me and Kyle, we were battling it out. He doored me down there, and I wasn't going to let him get away with it. I was going to pass him one way or another.

"It's really cool to be able to have Jimmie in the car. He's a four-time champion for a reason, and that proves it right there."

"This race has gotten competitive enough where I don't want to own a car," Johnson added. "I want to keep driving other people's stuff. People are testing and working really hard to come up here and run well."

Eldora Speedway owner and two-time Sprint Cup champion Tony Stewart, who

won the past two Prelude to the Dreams, was impressed with Johnson's maturation as a dirt Late Model driver.

"Well, I'm convinced he can drive anything," Stewart said. "I think if we got him a ride in the spice shuttle, he could do it, no worries. I mean, we saw it last year. When I followed him in the heat races, I was like this guy has picked this up really, really fast. So it doesn't surprise me at all. But it's cool to have a guy who hasn't won here before. He had to do it the hard way. He had some good guys behind him. It's hard to fight them off. It's hard when you're leading because you never know where to go on a dirt track because the conditions change. He got rolling around the top pretty good tonight, like a veteran."

Prelude to the Dream Feature Results: 1. (1) Jimmie Johnson, 30; 2. (4) Clint Bowyer, 30; 3. (17) Carl Edwards, 30; 4. (2) Kyle Busch, 30; 5. (24) Denny Hamlin, 30; 6. (16) Tony Stewart, 30; 7. (3) Dave Blaney, 30; 8. (6) Kasey Kahne, 30; 9. (5) Ken Schrader, 30; 10. (9) Bill Elliott, 30; 11. (11) A.J. Allmendinger, 30; 12. (19) Bobby Labonte, 30; 13. (18) Joey Logano, 30; 14. (13) Aric Almirola, 30; 15. (21) Marcos Ambrose, 30; 16. (10) Ryan Newman, 39; 17. (22) Ray Evernham, 30; 18. (20) Matt Kenseth, 30; 19. (15) Ricky Carmichael, 30; 20. (27) Ron Capps, 30; 21. (12) David Reutimann, 27; 22. (14) Jeff Gordon, 27; 23. (25) Travis Pastrana, 27; 24. (26) Tony Kanaan, 27; 25. (7) Cruz Pedregon, 21.

2010 NASCAR Sprint Cup Driver Standings

1. Kevin Harvick, 2,003
2. Kyle Busch, 2,044
3. Denny Hamlin, 1,927
4. Matt Kenseth, 1,893
5. Kurt Busch, 1,861
6. Jimmie Johnson, 1,849
7. Jeff Gordon, 1,827
8. Jeff Burton, 1,803
9. Carl Edwards, 1,729
10. Greg Biffle, 1,727
11. Mark Martin, 1,711
12. Clint Bowyer, 1,686
13. Tony Stewart, 1,685
14. Ryan Newman, 1,668
15. Martin Truex Jr., 1,621
16. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,599
17. Joey Logano, 1,585
18. Jamie McMurray, 1,576
19. David Reutimann, 1,540
20. JP Montoya, 1,513

Cats

event for the second time, while Arkansas and all four BIG EAST teams are playing their first SEC/BIG EAST Invitational appearances.

The matchup of Kentucky and Notre Dame revisits a long tradition at Freedom Hall in Louisville. The teams have met 32 times at the historic venue, the first game being played in January 1937. The rivalry was held in Louisville every season from 1962-63 to 1987-88. Kentucky has a 23-9 advantage in games played at

Freedom Hall, most recently a 78-69 win Jan. 31, 1988.

In the overall series, Kentucky holds a 41-18 edge on Notre Dame. The Irish won the most recent meeting, a 77-67 decision in the quarterfinals of the National Invitation Tournament on March 25, 2009, in South Bend, Ind. Arkansas will be facing Seton Hall for the first time.

Five of the eight participating teams reached the post-season in 2009-10, with Kentucky and Tennessee

advancing to the NCAA Elite Eight. Pittsburgh and Notre Dame also played in the NCAA Tournament, while Seton Hall played in the NIT.

Teams invited to participate in the DIRECTV SEC/BIG EAST Invitational are chosen by ESPN in consultation with the conferences and are based on geographic and competitive criteria.

The BIG EAST holds a 7-5 record in the first three years of the DIRECTV SEC/BIG EAST Invitational.



photo by Steven M. Falk/Philadelphia Daily News/MCT

VICTORY LANE: Denny Hamlin celebrated his win in the Pocono 500 at Long Pond, Pennsylvania, on Saturday.

2010 NASCAR Sprint Cup Upcoming Schedule

- June 13 — Heluva Good! Sour Cream Dips 400, Brooklyn, Mich.
- June 20 — Toyota/Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif.
- June 27 — Lenox Industrial Tools 301, Loudon, N.H.
- July 3 — Coke Zero 400 Powered By Coca-Cola, Daytona Beach, Fla.
- July 10 — LifeLock.com 400, Joliet, Ill.
- July 25 — Brickyard 400, Indianapolis

Miller, Elliott named new basketball coaches at Lawrence County

by STEVE LEMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

LOUISA — David Miller and Sarah Elliott are busy settling in at Lawrence County High School. Miller and Elliott were recently named to the vacant head coach positions of the Lawrence County High School basketball programs.

A longtime high school coach, Miller has been out of coaching for two years. He served as the top assistant at Carroll County High School during his most recent stint on the sidelines.

He takes over for Randy Anderson. Following a successful stint that included guiding the Lawrence County boys to back-to-back 57th District championships and reaching the 15th Region Tournament title game in 2008-09, Anderson left the Bulldogs to take over at neighboring Boyd County.

Former University of Kentucky standout Sarah Elliott has been selected to guide the Lawrence County High School girls' basketball program. Elliott recently accepted her first job as a head coach following one

season as an assistant coach for the Sheldon Clark High School girls' basketball team. In addition to serving as an assistant girls' basketball coach, Elliott guided the middle school program and coached Sheldon Clark Girls' Country and track and field.

Phelps selects Varney: Bobby Varney has been picked to guide the Phelps High School boys' basketball program following the resignation of longtime head coach Clay Campbell. Varney boasts stints as an assistant coach for Belfry

and East Ridge.

Marcum moves up in Manchester: Alice Lloyd College graduate Robert Marcum will have an opportunity to guide the boys' basketball program of his high school alma mater, Marcum played at Clay County from 1989-1992, during which time the Tigers captured three 13th Region championships.

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coach at Paintsville High School who is among the leaders in the state in wins and seems to have at least one legendary story to match each of his 800 or so wins.

Steve Priode played for Adkins at Paintsville, so to carry on his name this particular spring means something to him.

"You can't put that into words what it means to play for a man who had that big of a name and that type of impact on baseball for all those years," Priode said. "To recently attend his funeral and to have played for the man for four years means a great deal. I got a call from Paul Williams the other night to congratulate me. It choked me up a little when he said, 'Coach Adkins would be very proud of you.'"

Paul Williams, father of Pikeville basketball coach Bart Williams, would know: In addition to his coaching in and around Paintsville, he was superintendent for a while in the Paintsville school system. He knew Coach Adkins well. Coach Priode and I didn't

trade any of the legendary Charlie Adkins stories, but he did sum up his old coach perfectly. "There's only one Coach Adkins."

At the time Priode was playing in Paintsville, his coach was not only making the Tigers a better baseball program but also putting the region on notice: Get better or else.

"When we played back 30 years ago, if they weren't up to caliber, that was it, he wouldn't play them again," Priode recalled. "We split the squad up quite a bit. One bunch would go one way, one the other. We played a lot of teams out of here too. We went to Lexington, Ashland, Portsmouth.

"He wouldn't play teams that weren't any good. He made them get better before he played them again."

Now, Priode eyes a Perry Central team he's fairly familiar with.

"We scrimmaged them at the beginning of the year and it finished 2-1," he said. "We

threw our best pitcher and so did they, so it's kind of ironic in a way that we're gonna meet up again. And we had them scheduled late and it got rained out."

"Coach (Bobby Keith) Dixon has a quality baseball team every year. They're well coached, got a lot of speed, they hit it to the opposite field and have a couple guys who can get down the line."

The coach is excited about the 1-2 punch he has at the top of his rotation, led by senior Layne Cecil and eighth-grader Jacob Hamilton.

Hamilton, a left-hander, has gotten the attention of many this spring with a couple of remarkable appearances in the postseason. Included in that was a complete-game one-hitter against Belfry in the regional title game during which he fanned nine and walked only one.

"That's pretty solid right there," said Priode. "His ball moves quite a bit for a kid who just turned 14."

Cecil will enter the Sweet 16 at 8-2 on the season.

But as they say in television advertising, but wait, there's more. "Randy Maynard is our regular left fielder but he's come in in middle relief this season," Priode said. "Dustin Boyd keeps the ball down. He has a fastball and a sharp-breaking curve. He had a little arm trouble earlier but he's bounced back."

Another senior is Kolby Brinker, and when he's on, he has a deceiving approach to the plate with his arm. He used to be totally side-arm, but he's come up to about three-quarters now when he throws. When he's on, he's pretty tough to hit."

This won't be Pikeville's first trip to Applebee's Park, but it will be their first game there. The team won the All-VA Classic this season, but the tournament was rained out.

"I used that to motivate us some," Priode said. "I told them Applebee's owed us one. Hopefully we can get four games in. That would be nice. But we'll worry about one at a time right now."

NEWEST ALICE LLOYD COLLEGE BASEBALL
EAGLE
Lawrence County High School senior Jordan Miller recently signed to play baseball at Alice Lloyd College in Knott County. Miller was one of the leading players for the Bulldogs during the 2009 season.
The Alice Lloyd College baseball team competes in the KIAC (Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference).

return to his roots.

"It feels great coming back home to work at Alice Lloyd," said an ecstatic Mills. "From a coaching standpoint, I feel that there is no limit to what the basketball and softball squads can accomplish here. There are plenty of quality student-athletes in our recruiting area that would fit in well here and I plan to pursue them and show them the opportunities we can provide for them."

Mills welcomed the opportunity to return to Alice Lloyd College as the new head coach of the softball program. "I am pleased that I will also have the opportunity to work with students in my role in the student services department," Mills added. "These are young men and women from the same area I

grew up in, and I feel that I have a strong connection with them."

When asked about the new coach, Director of Athletics Gary D. Stepp enthusiastically commented. "We feel blessed to be able to hire a worker of John's caliber. He is well-known and well-respected in this area. Not only is he an experienced coach, but also, he is a quality person who loves this school and loves this area. When our search committee discovered that John might have an interest in returning to his alma mater, we were hoping that everything would work out."

John Mills is married to Barbara (VanWinkle) Mills and they have two children: Tyler (20) and Braden (16).

All 22 UK teams surpass NCAA target score

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — The NCAA released its Academic Progress Rate report on Wednesday, showing that all 22 of the University of Kentucky sports teams surpassed the NCAA target score and that 13 of the 22 squads exceeded or tied the national average for public universities in their sports.

The men's cross country team led the way with a perfect 1,000 points, followed by gymnastics (.995), women's soccer (.983), softball (.979), baseball (.979) and women's outdoor track (.977). The marks are a four-year composite, covering the 2005-06, 2006-07, 2007-08 and 2008-09 school years, that measures academic eligibility and retention of student-athletes. The NCAA target score for each sport is .925.

The 13 Wildcat teams that exceeded or tied the national average among public universities in their sports included the six sports listed above, along with men's basketball (.954), women's basketball (.972), football (.951), women's tennis (.975), men's indoor track (.960) and women's indoor track (.970) and men's outdoor track (.965).

Additional highlights from the report include:

UK's lowest team score this year was 940, meaning that every Wildcat squad tallied at least 15 points above the NCAA benchmark.

In May, UK's men's cross country team received a public recognition award from the NCAA for finishing among the top 10 percent in its sport.

Seven teams notched a perfect 1,000 score for the 2008-09 school year — baseball, men's cross country, men's golf, women's golf, gymnastics, men's swimming and women's tennis.

"I'm very pleased with our overall evaluation," said Mitch Barnhart, UK Director of Athletics. "Our coaches and support personnel are doing a good job adjusting to the requirements of the APR and we will continue to work toward more success. Most of all, our student-athletes should be commended for their efforts in striving for outstanding performance in the classroom."

With each team exceeding the NCAA target score, no Wildcat squads are subject to penalties, such as scholarship reductions or postseason restrictions. None of UK's 22 teams have incurred a penalty during the six-year history of the APR.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK
Ada Gayheart, South Floyd Softball
Chad Nelson, Allen Central Baseball



Kentucky launches plan to revolutionize state parks

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Tourism, Arts and Heritage Cabinet (TAH) launched a plan Tuesday designed to transform and modernize the Kentucky State Parks system and bring long-needed financial stability to the parks. The plan is based on a comprehensive study of the park system conducted by PROS Consulting.

"The Kentucky State Parks are among the state's greatest assets — they are great tourism attractions and important economic catalysts for every region of the state," said Gov. Steve Beshear. "It's important that we protect and preserve these parks because they contribute greatly to adventure tourism and provide our citizens opportunities for healthy living."

"This plan, based on the most comprehensive study ever conducted of the park system, not only is the first step toward getting the system's financial house in order, but also provides a road map to bring our parks into the 21st Century." Tourism, Arts and

Heritage Secretary Marcheta Sparrow said.

Sparrow also noted that there are no plans to close Kentucky parks.

The report recommends a heightened emphasis on adventure tourism — a priority of the Beshear administration — including adventure sport festivals; competitive adventure races in trail running, mountain biking, canoeing or kayaking; additional wildlife viewing; wellness and outdoor events for seniors; and expanded outdoor and wildlife programs for people with disabilities.

"We believe state park guests will have a better experience when they visit our parks as a result of this study," said Parks Commissioner Gerry van der Meer. "This will help us adhere to our core mission — stimulating economic development in rural areas, providing quality recreational programming for our guests and preserving significant natural, historical and cultural resources in Kentucky."

The consultants examined park facilities, services, finances, workforce, amenities and management structure. The report addresses financial performance issues in key areas such as golf, food services and resort park operations. In addition, it recommends programming to capitalize on the wide range of natural attractions for adventure tourism and more focus on the health benefits of outdoor recreation. Recommendations also include increased marketing resources, prioritizing capital needs, better preventive maintenance and revising park programs to encourage higher visitation.

The Kentucky State Parks system has 51 parks that include resorts, recreation parks and historic sites and is one of the leading park systems in the nation. Kentucky parks generated \$53 million in revenues, the third highest amount among all state park systems behind California and New York in 2008-2009. That revenue was about 64 percent of the total operating expenses — the

highest in the nation for state park systems similar to or larger in size to Kentucky, according to the National Association of State Park Directors. However, increased costs and competition have made it more challenging to continue operating the current system of parks, which celebrated its 85th anniversary in 2009. Some states are closing parks due to poor economic conditions.

Sparrow and van der Meer said parks employees have been invited to help provide input on some of the improvements. Several changes in food services and golf have already been made and are saving money. Van der Meer said some of the recommendations will require more study. The suggested changes being carried out include:

- Issuing requests for proposals to see if private companies are interested in operating the system's golf courses and selected restaurants.
- For parks located in areas that allow alcohol sales, the requests will ask vendors to address the possibility of alcohol

sales at those locations.

- Days of operation at resort parks will be reduced during winter months. The 17 resort parks will be open Wednesday through Sunday during the winter. Recreational and historic parks will also have reduced winter hours as they have in the past.
- The Department of Parks will begin using temp agencies for hiring part time seasonal employees.
- All department employees currently working 40 hours a week will begin working 37.5 hours per week by July 15, 2010, the same as central office staff and most state employees.
- Improvements in park programming that highlight the health benefits of outdoor recreation, adventure tourism and nature education.

These steps can lead to savings of an estimated \$6 million a year, according to the report.



Jed Weinberg, left, with Pikeville College President Paul Patton.

Pikeville College honors distinguished alumnus

PIKEVILLE — Pikeville College alumnus Jed Weinberg was honored by the Pikeville College Alumni Association during their annual banquet. The distinguished alumni award is presented to alumni whose contributions have enriched the lives of others and who bring honor and distinction to the individuals, their families and the College.

"Pikeville College alumni are leaders in business, education, nursing, law, medicine and many other professions. Jed's achievements are a wonderful example of our many alumni success stories," said Paul E. Patton, President of Pikeville College.

Weinberg expressed his appreciation for the honor and reminisced about his days on the hill. "Pikeville College has really grown and is still a great ambassador for the region," he said.

Weinberg received his bachelor's degree in business and accounting from Pikeville in 1996. He began

working in the natural gas industry at the age of 16, learning the business from the ground up.

In 1992, Weinberg began managing Martin Gas, a privately owned utility providing consumer service to 600 residents of Floyd, Knott and Perry counties. In 1996, he took over the day-to-day management of Clean Gas, the Weinberg's family-owned gas exploration and production company, operating in a nine-county area of Eastern Kentucky.

Weinberg was named chief executive officer of Clean Gas by the board of directors in 2002.

In 2009, he began serving as chairman of the board of directors of the Bank of Hindman. Weinberg has served for the past two years as vice president of the Kentucky Oil and Gas Association (KOGA) board of directors and is the incoming 2010 president of KOGA.

Weinberg and his wife, Tracy, have two children, Carley and Will.

Tourism economic impact \$10.8 billion in 2009

FRANKFORT — The economic impact of tourism in Kentucky amounted to \$10.8 billion in 2009, the Tourism, Arts and Heritage Cabinet announced recently.

Considering the state of the economy and reductions in travel around the country, Kentucky fared well during 2009. Tourism, Arts and Heritage Cabinet Secretary Marcheta Sparrow said.

"Kentucky's tourism industry held its own during a dramatic downturn in the national economy," Sparrow said. "That shows that our

state's great variety of attractions, central location and affordability, makes it an excellent travel destination."

Compared to the year 2008, the economic impact figure was down 1.9 percent.

Hotel occupancy in Kentucky dropped 2.8 percent in 2009, compared to a national drop of 8.6 percent, according to Smith Travel Research.

Many tourist destinations have been encouraging Kentuckians to stay close to

home and visit attractions in their home state.

"I believe the Kentucky tourism industry is strong and will get through this tough economic period," said Mike Cooper, the commissioner of travel and tourism. "Kentucky remains a great travel destination with its combination of natural beauty, historic sites and urban settings."

The tourism regions in mostly rural areas saw small gains while the tourism regions that include Louisville, Lexington and

Northern Kentucky experienced declines in economic impact figures.

The impact figures are based on such things as tourist spending at attractions, overnight hotel stays, campgrounds, tax data, attendance figures and airline business. The analysis was conducted by Certeo Inc. of Lexington.

For more information about travel in Kentucky, visit www.kentucky-tourism.com

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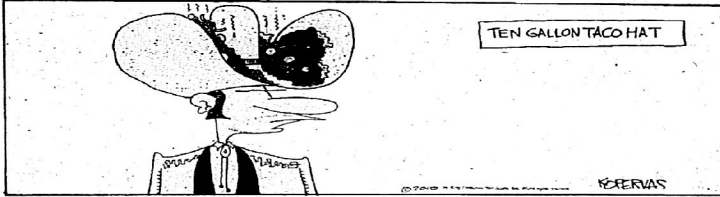
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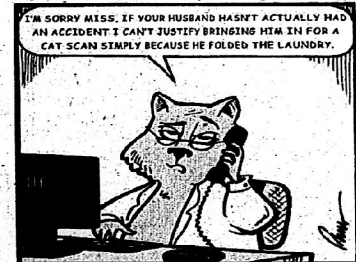
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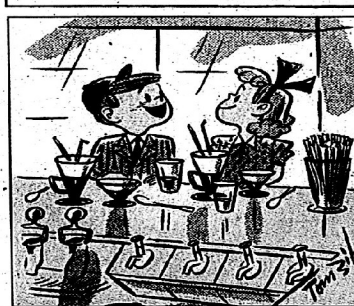


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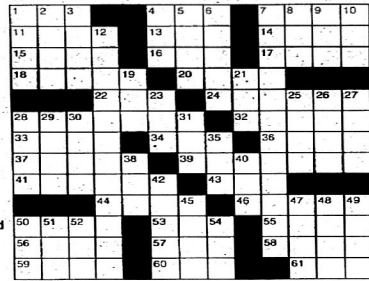


"... And now maybe you'd like some dessert?"

King Crossword

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- 17 Not pre-recorded
- 18 They get in the whey
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- 22 Intention
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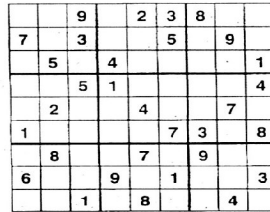


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- 42 Pontifical
- 45 Creche trio
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- 48 Sicilian volcano
- 49 Any time now
- 50 Mamie's man
- 51 Lubricate
- 52 Fair
- 54 Marry

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: *

- * Moderate
- ** Challenging
- *** HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter stand for another letter. If you think that's a bit hard, I'll give you a hint: throughout the puzzle, 'Q' always stands for 'Q' and 'E' always stands for 'E'.

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TCXDGCYGLFBK.

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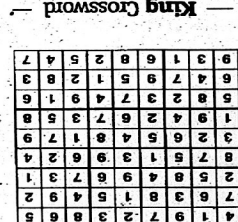
1. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: In currency, what is a watermark, and why is it used?
2. TELEVISION: What TV show featured the neighbors named Lenny and Squiggy?
3. GEOGRAPHY: Which of the Great Lakes is located entirely within the United States?
4. MOVIES: What book is the movie "Clueless" loosely based upon?
5. MEASUREMENTS: What measurement is used to determine the height of a horse?
6. SCIENCE: What instrument is used to measure atmospheric pressure?
7. MATH: What are congruent angles?
8. TRADITIONS: Traditional Chinese brides might wear which color of dress on their wedding days?
9. MUSIC: Which Christmas carol features the phrase "the weary world rejoices"?
10. MEDICAL TERMS: What's a common name for deglutition?

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1. A distinguishing mark on paper
2. "Lenny & Squiggy"
3. Lake Michigan
4. "Thelma & Louise"
5. Hands (one hand equals 4 inches)
6. Barometer
7. Angles that have the same measure in degrees
8. Red (or good luck)
9. "O Holy Night"
10. Swallowing



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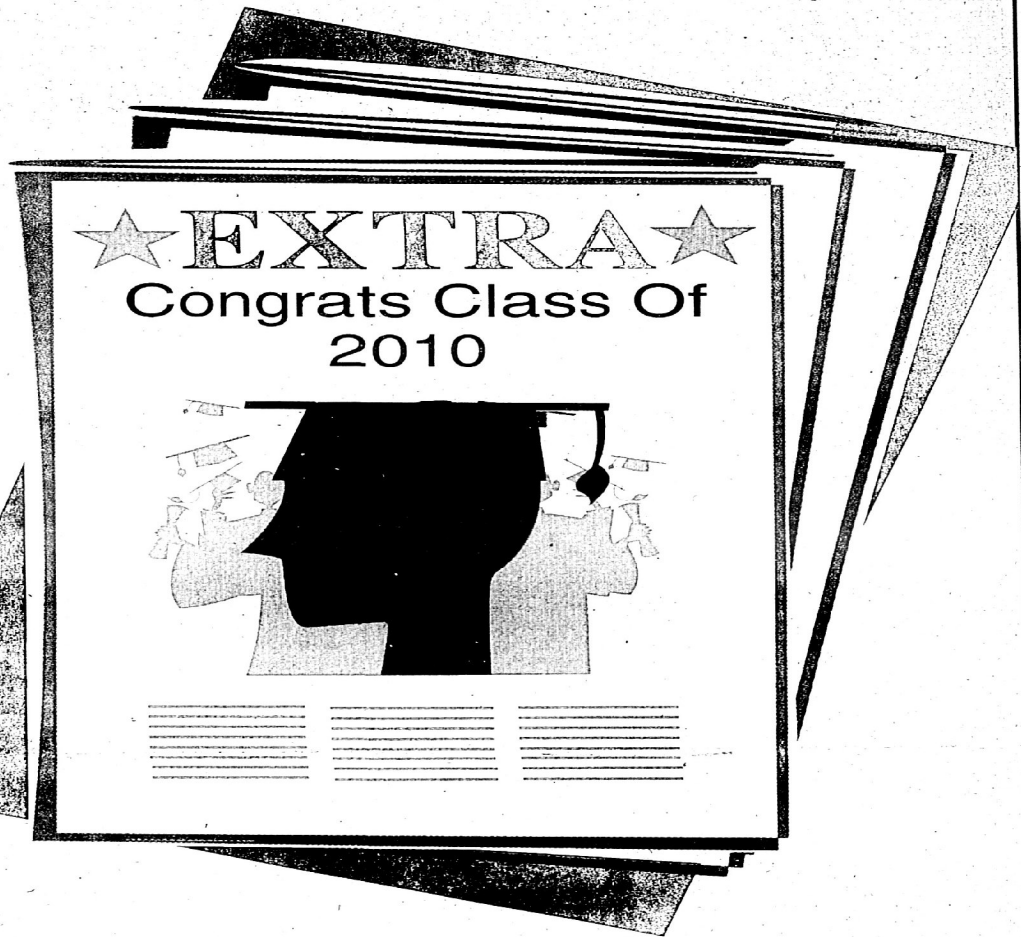
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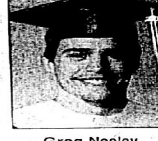
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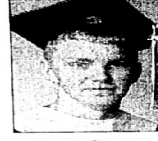
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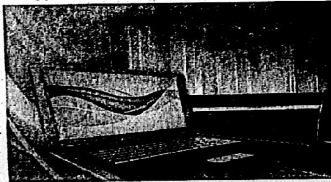
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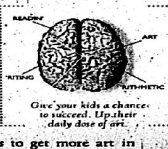
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