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Otter Creek moves on past controversy

by **SHELDON COMPTON**
STAFF WRITER

WHEELWRIGHT - With a new warden and now a house nearly full to capacity of male inmates, administrators at Otter Creek Correctional Complex in Wheelwright are looking to put behind them the black eyes endured over the past year and

move forward.
Greg Compton, chief of unit management at the prison, said yesterday that the facility is now home to 649 male inmates, inmates brought in over the past three weeks after Hawaii pulled its female inmate population in the wake of numerous allegations of sexual abuse at the hands of guards there.

Full capacity at the prison is 653, Compton said, adding that the staff is in the process of getting settled in to the new setup.
That setup, though, has an old hat at the helm in warden Randy Stovall, who served as warden at the prison in the facility's early years in the 1990s. Stovall was appointed by the prison's parent

company Corrections Corporation of America after the removal of then-warden Jeff Little.
Now that the inmates are nearly in place, Compton said the past several weeks have been a process of expanding existing programs and initiating new ones.

(See **PRISON**, page 7)

by **SHELDON COMPTON**
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - The Floyd County Rescue Squad will be holding its 44th annual radio auction beginning Aug. 4 and running until Aug. 7.
The first squad of its kind in Kentucky and among the first in the nation, forming out of the tragic 1958 bus accident that captured a nation's attention and hearts, the organization has always relied heavily on the donations taken in each year during the broadcast auction.

Though the Floyd County crew has been working the past several weeks to lend assistance to neighboring Pike County in the wake of flash flooding that damaged or destroyed hundreds of homes, preparation for the auction has continued as always.
For more information or to inquire about how you can make a donation or take part in the radio auction, contact the rescue squad at (606) 886-8114.

OUTREACH CONTINUES



Summer workers loaded donated food, water, clothing and other supplies on Thursday at Prestonsburg City Hall to take to Pikeville as part of a relief effort to help those affected by the devastating floods that took place in Pike County. The items were gathered over a period of three days in Prestonsburg.

photo by **Jarrod Davidson**

Gearheart, college team up to feed Pike flood victims

Times Staff Report

PIKEVILLE - A joint effort between Big Sandy Community and Technical College's Care Club and Gearheart Communications provided food to flood victims in Pike County at the American Red Cross Shelter at Pike County Central High School on July 22.
"We wanted to offer comfort in the form of a warm meal to those who have had their lives torn apart by the flood," said Tammy Compton, LCSW, coordinator of the human services program at the college and leader of the Care

Club. "It was a wonderful feeling to see the folks come in and enjoy a warm meal and simply take a break from their troubles. Through the work of so many wonderful volunteer organizations, these people will rebuild their lives. I am very fortunate to work for a college that encourages community service, and this was a wonderful way to give back and help our friends and neighbors during a time of need."
The Care Club comprises students who are seeking degrees in social work, counseling and other support agencies.
The Care Club reportedly

smoked around 50 pounds of pork to feed the flood victims, and Gearheart Communications provided all of the other food items.
"We are very pleased to partner with Big Sandy Community and Technical College's Care Club," said Health Wiley, marketing director at Gearheart Communications. "In times of tragedy, Eastern Kentuckians come together and help their neighbors pick up the pieces."
Along with participating in the food project, Gearheart Communications also deliv-

(See **VICTIMS**, page 7)

Inmate escapes after trip to hospital

by **SHELDON COMPTON**
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - The search continues for an inmate who escaped the custody of deputy jailers after being transported from the Floyd County Detention Center to Highlands Regional Medical Center under the premise of experiencing seizures.



Benjamin Sammons

Benjamin Sammons, 23, of Cane Fork in Martin, was arrested earlier this month on sep-

(See **ESCAPE**, page 7)

Seven file for races in Martin

by **SHELDON COMPTON**
STAFF WRITER

MARTIN - Seven more hopefuls filed to run for political office this past week for Floyd County's upcoming Nov. 2 general election, all of them residents of Martin.
Of those seven, all but one were candidate, filings for positions on the Martin City Council, while the seventh was also a Martin resident and a wife of one of the city council candidates.

Dr. Chandra Varia, a long-serving member of the city's council, filed her paperwork to

(See **CANDIDATES**, page 7)

Second annual marathon planned

by **SHELDON COMPTON**
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - For marathon runners in the area, and there have been plenty in the past several years, both veterans and newcomers, it might be time to lace up the running shoes and start training for the Faith Runners marathon coming to Prestonsburg in September.
Faith Runners is a Christian and local nonprofit organization dedicated to the education and prevention of colon cancer. This will be the second annual Patriot's Day Marathon and will be held on Saturday, Sept. 11, and kick off at 7 a.m. in downtown Prestonsburg.

(See **MARATHON**, page 7)



Richard Hall, an employee of Floyd County Schools, has been selected as the 2010 National School Transportation Association (NSTA) first-place winner in the School Bus Driver International Safety Competition held in St. Louis. Each year, NSTA hosts the School Bus Driver International Safety Competition. Hall also won first-place in the district, region, and state KAPT School Bus Driver Roadshow Competitions in the Small Bus Category. He has served as a bus driver for 25 years and drives in the Betsy Layne area.

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FLOYD COUNTY
Jackie Donald Bush Jr., 33, of Harold, died Friday, July 23, at his residence. Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 27, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.
Cora Watson Craft, 66, of Wayland, died Saturday, July 24, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg. She is survived by her husband, James Sonny Craft. Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 28, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.
Ralph Hamilton, 61, of Teaberry, died July 23, at the Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte Isaacs Hamilton. Funeral services were held Monday, July 26, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.
Paul Dean Little, 64, of Melvin, died Sunday, July 25, at the McDowell ARH. He is survived by his wife, Donna Howell Little. Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 28, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.
Tammy Lee Mullins, 38, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, July 20, at her residence. Funeral services were held Saturday, July 24, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.
Ronnie Newsome, 58, of Martin, died Tuesday, July 20, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg. Funeral services were held Saturday, July 24, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.
Nola Dean Slone, 71, of Blue River, died Tuesday, July 20, at the Riverview Health Care, in Prestonsburg. She is survived by her husband, Columbus (Buddy) Slone. Funeral services were held Sunday, July 25, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.
Lloyd Gene Stratton, 74, of Stanville, died Monday, July 26, at the Prestonsburg Health Care. Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 28, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.
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Opal Marie Boyd, 85, of Martin, died Wednesday, July 21, at her home. Funeral services were held Sunday, July 25, under the direction of Nelson Frazier Funeral Home.
Pandora Johnson, 65, died Wednesday, July 21, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral arrangements, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.
Randall Blake Justice, 55, of Regina, died Monday, July 19, in Pikeville. He is survived by his wife, Sherry Riley Justice. Funeral services were held Friday, July 23, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.
Ronnie Newsome, 58, of Martin, died Tuesday, July 20, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held Saturday, July 24, under the direction of Nelson Frazier Funeral Home.
Bobby Morris Slone, 71, of Hartsville, S.C., a native of Elkhorn City, died Saturday, July 17. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Obenshain Slone. Graveside services were held Tuesday, July 20, under the direction of Norton Funeral Home.

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James Russell Maynard, 56, of Pilgrim, died Wednesday, July 14, at King's Daughters Medical Center, in Ashland. He is survived by his wife, Pauletta Baldwin Maynard. Funeral services were held Saturday, July 17, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.
Helen "Christine" Goble Small, 77, of Indiana, died Thursday, July 15, at Ball Memorial Hospital, in Indiana. She is survived by her husband, James Small. Funeral services were held Monday, July 19, under the direction of The Meeks Mortuary and Crematory, in Muncie, Indiana.
Bonnie L. Stapleton, 72, of New Vienna, Ohio, formerly of Dayton, Ohio, died Friday, July 16, at Hospice of Dayton in Dayton, Ohio. Funeral services were held Friday, July 23, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Carol Jean Allen Johnson
Born July 2, 1958, in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late Morris and Norma Jean Alley Allen. She was a retired manager at the Family Dollar Store, in Prestonsburg, and a stay at home mom.
She is survived by her husband, Fred Johnson. Other survivors include two daughters: Deanna Johnson of Prestonsburg and Kristy Ledford of Frankfort; two brothers: David Allen of Prestonsburg and Tom Cooley of Cynthia; two half-sisters: Della Jane Pollock of Indiana and Christine Hyden of Indiana; three grandchildren: Fred Tyler Hicks, Dixon Ledford and Peyton Ledford.
Funeral services will be held Friday, July 30, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Glen Stone officiating. Burial will be in the Fred Johnson Cemetery, (Rough & Tough), in Prestonsburg. Visitation is after 7 p.m., Wednesday, at the funeral home.

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, is in charge of arrangements.
Tommie L. MacKenzie
Born July 2, 1958, in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late Morris and Norma Jean Alley Allen. She was a retired manager at the Family Dollar Store, in Prestonsburg, and a stay at home mom.
She is survived by her husband, Fred Johnson. Other survivors include two daughters: Deanna Johnson of Prestonsburg and Kristy Ledford of Frankfort; two brothers: David Allen of Prestonsburg and Tom Cooley of Cynthia; two half-sisters: Della Jane Pollock of Indiana and Christine Hyden of Indiana; three grandchildren: Fred Tyler Hicks, Dixon Ledford and Peyton Ledford.
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Dotson joins staff of Martin County Community Health Center

Big Sandy Health Care has announced that Eastern Kentucky native Lesley Ann (Wells) Dotson, M.D., family medicine physician, joined the Martin County Community Health Center staff in Inez on a full-time basis on July 19.
A graduate of Prestonsburg High School, Dr. Dotson earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Georgetown College where she earned the Academic Excellence Scholarship from 1998-2001. She also was a member of the Beta Beta Beta Biology Honors Society. Dr. Dotson completed medical school at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine in 2007. Dr. Dotson recently concluded an internship and residency at the University of Louisville - Glasgow Family Medicine Residency Program where she was Chief Resident.
Dr. Dotson participated in the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) preparation course and per-



Dr. Lesley Ann (Wells) Dotson

formed clinical rotations in Labor and Delivery, Surgery and Emergency Medicine in the University of Kentucky Outreach Program. She traveled to Honduras in Central America on two occasions as part of a

medical team that set up a temporary clinics and pharmacies in remote villages. Dr. Dotson worked in the radiology department at the Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center and at the Glasgow Immediate Care Clinic, a high volume urgent care center. She is certified in Advanced Cardiac, Obstetric, Pediatric and Trauma Life Support and she is a skilled Neonatal Resuscitation Provider.
Dr. Dotson is a member of the Kentucky Medical Association, American Medical Association, Kentucky Academy of Family Physicians and American Academy of Family Physicians.
"My family and friends are excited that I have returned to Eastern Kentucky and I feel privileged to be able to come back home to practice medicine," Dr. Dotson said. "I look forward to providing excellent health care to my patients at Martin County Community Health Center."

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Shannon Cole Hall, 20, of Prestonsburg, to Shane Spencer, 21, of Prestonsburg.

Stacy Michelle Castle, 30, of Stanville, to Ellis Ray Hunter, 27, of Stanville.

Jessica Evelyn Slone, 21, of Langley, to David Anthony Twiss, 31, of Langley.

Tina Renee Belcher, 30, of Hager Hill, to Keith Stacy Barnett, 36, of Hager Hill.

Carla Lynn Caudill, 23, of Wheelwright, to Justin Ray Miller, 21, of Wheelwright.

Martha Ann Hall, 20, of Beaver, to Anthony Neil Collins, 22, of Ison.

Charges Filed
Elaine Blankenship, 25, Ivel; public intoxication.

Betty Sue Hall, 50, Beavinsville; fourth-degree assault.

Nicole Reynolds, 27, Prestonsburg; endangering the welfare of a minor.

Jennifer Moore, 20, Langley; public intoxication.

Rodney Oliver Hamilton, 32, Prestonsburg; riding on bow, etc. while motorboat underway, failure to wear personal flotation device.

Misty Blackburn, 29, Pikeville; riding on bow, etc. while motorboat underway.

Shawn Allen Smith, 40, Pikeville; resident fishing without a license.

Angela Christine Robinette, 29, Bram; parent or custodian failure to send child to school.

Tina Rena Martin, 28, Teaberry; parent or custodian failure to send child to school.

Judy Waldron, 33, Tram; parent or custodian failure to send child to school.

Becky Jo Gross, 31, Ivel; parent or custodian failure to send child to school.

Melanie M. Bolden, 34, Betsy Layne; parent or custodian failure to send child to school.

Steven Matthew Gibson, 40; Fluelyville; criminal trespassing.

Ronnie Prater, 41, Martin; harassing communications.

Melissa F. Newsome, 47, Grethel; parent or custodian failure to send child to school.

Carla Sue Vance, 30, Melvin; parent or custodian failure to send child to school.

Julie Akers Hall, 40, Harold; parent or custodian failure to send child to school.

Estil Compton, 69, Prestonsburg; theft by unlawful taking.

Retta Castle McKenzie, 34, Prestonsburg; parent or custodian failure to send child to school.

Inspections
Exxon, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: food not protected during storage, food contact surfaces and/or utensils are not durable, corrosion resistant or non-absorbent, food contact surfaces are not resistant to pitting, chipping, crazing, etc., cloths in use not stored in sanitizer solution, toilet fixtures in need of repair, light fixtures not shielded as required, lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, lack of numerically scaled thermometers for checking cooking and hold-

ing temperature of potentially hazardous food. Score: Food: 93, Retail: 94.

Food City, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: food contact surfaces are not smooth and easily cleanable, food contact surfaces and/or utensils are not durable, corrosion resistant or non-absorbent, cloths in use not stored in sanitizer solution, non-food contact surfaces have accumulation of soil, individual disposable towels, a continuous towel system and/or hand drying device not provided at lavatory or hand sink, toilet facilities are unclean, floors not drained properly, lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, food not protected during storage, sprayer head found in disrepair. Score: Food: 94, Retail: 90.

Prestonsburg Health Care, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: lack of properly maintained refrigeration units for potentially hazardous foods, employee clothing/possessions not stored in lockers, items that are unnecessary to the operation in or around the establishment. Score: 96.

Dinosaur Playland, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: no hair restraints, individual disposable towels, a continuous towel system and/or hand drying device not provided at lavatory or hand sink, light fixtures not shielded as required. Score: 95.

Long John Silvers, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: food not protected during storage, food not

protected during service, outer openings not protected against the entry of pests, floors not clean around fryers, items that are unnecessary to the operation in or around the establishment. Score: 93.

Hamilton's Mobile Home Park, Teaberry, regular inspection. Violations noted: lots not numbered, properly, large potholes in driving and parking areas, entire park in need of repaving, large amount of debris around park and homes, weed overgrowth all around park and homes, operator not supervising park properly. Score: 88.

Property Transfers
Ronald Eugene Adams to Michael Dee Adkins and Robin Louann Adkins, property not listed.

Herschel Baldrige to Earl Ray Slone, property not listed.

Sheila Brown Baldrige to Earl Ray Slone, property not listed.

Earl Bays to Randy Carroll, property not listed.

Verlie Bays to Randy Carroll, property not listed.

Carrie Blanton to Christophers Palmero and Regina L. Palmero, property located at Dwale.

Dock Blanton to Christophers Palmero and Regina L. Palmero, property located at Dwale.

Jesse N. Cantrell to Christopher L. Conley, property not listed.

Lisa A. Cantrell to Christopher L. Conley, property not listed.

Jean Daniels to Lloyd Michael Daniels, property not listed.

Jesse Daniels to Lloyd Michael Daniels, property not listed.

Norma Jean Daniels to Lloyd Michael Daniels, property not listed.

Loma Harris to James Harris, property located at Harold.

John G. Heinze, Jr. to Christopher L. Conley, property not listed.

Rhonda Heinze to Christopher L. Conley, property not listed.

Charles Howard to Dock Blanton, property not listed.

Joan Howard to Dock Blanton, property not listed.

Kathryn Johnson to Brenda G. Collins, property located at Left Beaver Creek.

Emogene Vanover Kidwell to Donnie Bartley and Tammy Bartley, property not listed.

Everette Kidwell to Donnie Bartley and Tammy Bartley, property not listed.

Kinzer Business Realty LTD to Quality Natural Gas LLC, property not listed.

Elsie Lafferty to Kinbag Development Company LLC, property located at Bull Creek.

Nancy K. Adams Manuel to Danny L. Adams, property not listed.

Board meeting recognizes top students and staffers

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

EASTERN — It was a night of recognition at a meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education on Monday for a select group of students and bus drivers.

The meeting, held at Allen Central High School, began with the acknowledgment of students who have achieved perfect attendance. Adams Middle School students Jordan Marcum, Bradley Ousley and Zachary Bailey, along with South Floyd Middle School student Joshua Bates, all received a certificate and a \$100 savings bond. Two high school students, Chandra Hicks, from Allen Central, and Charles Lewis, of Betsy Layne, were also honored for perfect attendance.

Along with the students, six of the school district's bus drivers were honored for their performances in the KAPT School Bus Roadshow. Those honored were Richard Hall, Edward Prater, Matthew Howard, Dallas Conn, Anthony Bolden and Victory Harper. Richard Hall was honored for his first-place finish in the state and international competition for the small bus category.

According to information provided by the board, "The event began with a written test, then contestants actually got behind the wheel of a bus to put their driving skills to the test, competing in one of three categories, conventional, transit, or small bus. Drivers had the opportunity to demonstrate their professionalism, skill, and dedication to pupil transportation."

Also at the meeting, the board voted to approve an agreement between Big Sandy Community and Technical College and the board for a transitional course program for students, a revision of graduation

requirements, a limited contract for services with Highlands Regional Medical Center, an out-of-state trip for the Prestonsburg High School Cheerleaders to Myrtle Beach from July 30 until Aug. 4, an agreement between the Floyd County Health Department and Floyd County Schools for a registered nurse, a contract with Home Health Care

Services of Pikeville to place trained, experienced health care professionals in the district for the upcoming school year, five temporary special needs para-educator positions, a memorandum of understanding with Operation UNITE, a trip to Florida for the Stumbo Elementary Archer Team to compete in the NASP World Archery Tournament in October.

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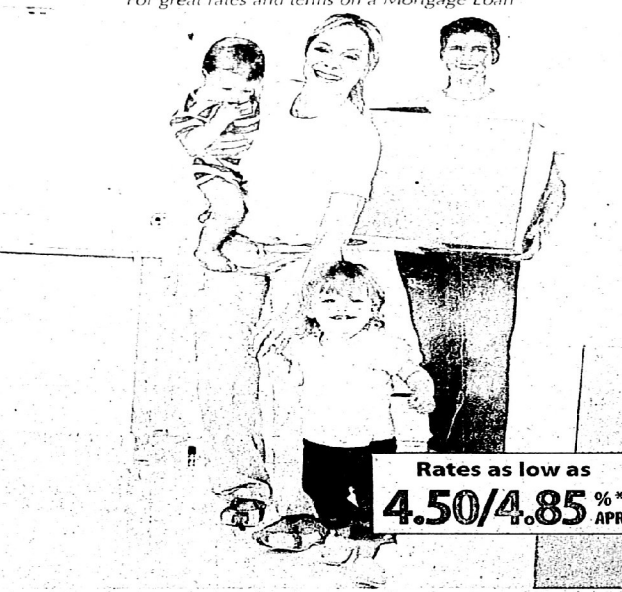
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Viewpoint

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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

More corruption allegations only serve to further the stereotype

When was the last time we conducted an election in which there was no vote buying allegedly taking place? We're not sure either. It seems that with every election also comes the inevitable allegations of vote buying. This year is no exception, and now four Perry County residents have been indicted by a federal grand jury.

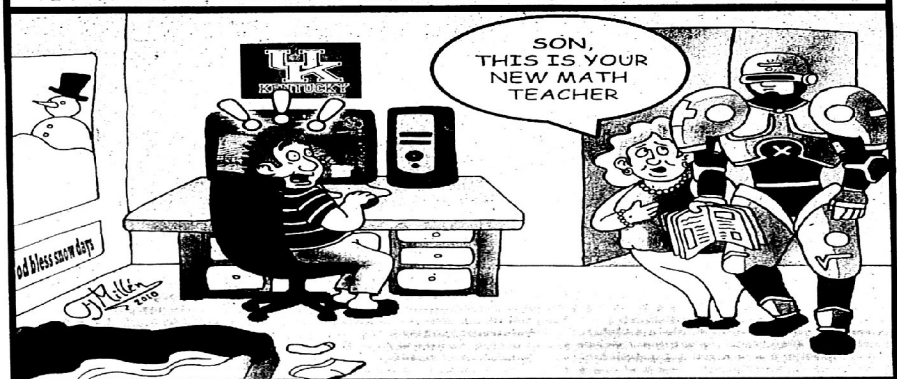
Though those four men are certainly innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, the simple fact that indictments have been handed down only serves to bolster the façade the outside world builds around our region - namely that we live in an area rife with corruption incapable not only of making a living with our minds, but also incapable of electing our officials above board and without the help of buying those votes. On the latter, that seems to be an increasingly all-too-true concept.

Corruption at election time, with those ever-so-familiar terms such as "election beer" and "election whiskey," has unfortunately become a staple with which many of our populace have become too comfortable. And that's a shame. Because when we sell our votes we're selling a little bit of our freedom along the way, and sometimes enabling the corrupt to hold onto office. That's not the way our system was set up, but it seems all too often that's the way it goes.

According to the indictment, handed down on July 22, these four men conspired with others in the course of their alleged crimes. We expect that federal investigators could have more evidence with which to hand down even more indictments. Though more indictments simply means another black eye, we expect that, perhaps, some candidate during that spring election could be under scrutiny as well. If that be the case, let them be an example for future candidates, and let the chips fall where they may. We're willing to take another black eye if it means our elective process will benefit.

— The Hazard Herald

TECH COULD PUT END TO SNOW DAYS



The Floyd County Times

Beyond the Beltway

Remembering John Wooden

by DONALD KAUL
OTHERWORDS

John Wooden was a legend. That's a word that's thrown around a lot these days, particularly in the realm of sports. Most sports legends aren't. But he was.

Wooden died at the age of 99 in June, 35 years after retiring as the most successful (and many would say best) basketball coach of all time. During the final 12-year stretch of his career, his UCLA teams won 10 national championships, a record unlikely ever to be broken.

At one point, his teams won 88 games in a row, another record. He did all of this while remaining a moral beacon for the rest of us.

He was a deeply religious, non-swearing coach who saw to it that his players graduated. He said things like: "Nothing will work unless you do," and "Be more concerned with your character than your reputation, because your character is what you really are, while your reputation is merely what others think you are." And he lived that way.

Well, except for Sam Gilbert. When Wooden went to UCLA in 1948, the basketball program was a shabby mess, lacking in facilities, players, and success. His pay was so meager that he had to take a day job as a dispatcher at a dairy. Over the next 15 years he built

that program into respectability and then into excellence. But he didn't win a national championship until 1964, when some really good players began to show up. Interestingly enough, that's about the time that Sam Gilbert showed up.

Gilbert was a Los Angeles contractor who had attended UCLA and was an avid basketball fan.

He had a lot of money and he really liked basketball. When he became involved in the basketball program as a booster, UCLA players began to dress better. Wooden didn't seem to notice. (He was seen averting his eyes as he passed his young stars in their fur coats and jewelry on the team bus.) And the championships just kept rolling in.

When Lew Alcindor, a 7' 3" center of phenomenal talent, became disenchanted with Los Angeles during his sophomore year and considered transferring, he was taken to Gilbert, or "Papa Sam," as he was called. Sam made things all better and Alcindor—later to become Kareem Abdul-Jabbar—went on to two more championships.

Gilbert is reported to have lavished clothes, cars, and cash on his young charges, and they responded with championship after championship. When they graduated, he served as their agent.

The joke was that Bill Walton, the superb center who followed Alcindor, had to take a pay cut when he turned professional.

Some rivals claimed that the UCLA program was the most corrupt in the nation. If only Wooden had

known. Although he did seem to be disturbed by Gilbert's relationship to the team. He went to his athletic director, J.D. Morgan, and asked him to keep Gilbert away. Morgan, who had taken his job at about the same time Gilbert appeared on the scene, said he'd take care of it. To make a long story short, he didn't. And the championships kept rolling in.

Wooden retired in 1975 after winning his tenth championship and the championships stopped.

Oddly enough, despite the Gilbert rumors, the NCAA never came after the UCLA program during Wooden's time. Wooden remained the Saint of Westwood.

I'm not saying Wooden was a bad guy. He wasn't one of those coaches who exploit players and abandon them when they're no longer of use to them.

I'm saying he looked the other way. That was his crime.

I'm saying that big-time college athletics was such a cesspool that even a fine man like Wooden couldn't escape without getting stains on his white suit.

And if you root for a top college team and think all those tall "scholar-athletes" are drawn to it for the school's English department, I've got news for you:

Santa Claus is dead and the Easter Bunny is on life-support.

Wooden's career is the proof.

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FLOYD COUNTY Sports

REACH Golf Scramble scheduled for Aug. 5

TIMES STAFF REPORT
PRESTONSBURG — The 4th Annual REACH Golf Scramble will be held Thursday, Aug. 5 at StoneCrest Golf Course. The cost for the golf scramble is \$300 per team. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Tee-off for the

event is scheduled for 9 a.m. Awards will be handed out to first- and second-place teams. Other prizes will also be available. The event will also include a steak dinner. For information or to register a team, call 606-349-3733 or 606-434-3418



HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL 2010

Prestonsburg participated in the annual University of Kentucky high school volleyball camp earlier in the month.

The Lady Blackcats compete in the 58th District along with Allen Central, Betsy Layne, Piarist and South Floyd.

Reds remain frontrunner for postseason

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

Says here one of the best sports stories of 2010 is taking place right in front of our eyes but hardly anyone is bothering to notice. After Wednesday afternoon's bombing of Milwaukee, the Cincinnati Reds guaranteed themselves of another night with at least a share of first place. They have the games' best player right now and have nearly enough starting pitching for two rotations. But try to find a national media outlet giving them any attention whatsoever. On second thought, don't. You won't.

Yet you are reading this on the last Friday of July, one day before the trade deadline, and depending on how the Cards did yesterday the Reds are either a half-game ahead of or behind the team in the division garnering all the attention.

That part doesn't really bother me. The Cards have been the big dog in the Central for a while. Combine that with the LaRussa and Pujols factors and it's easy to understand why St. Louis gets all the headlines.

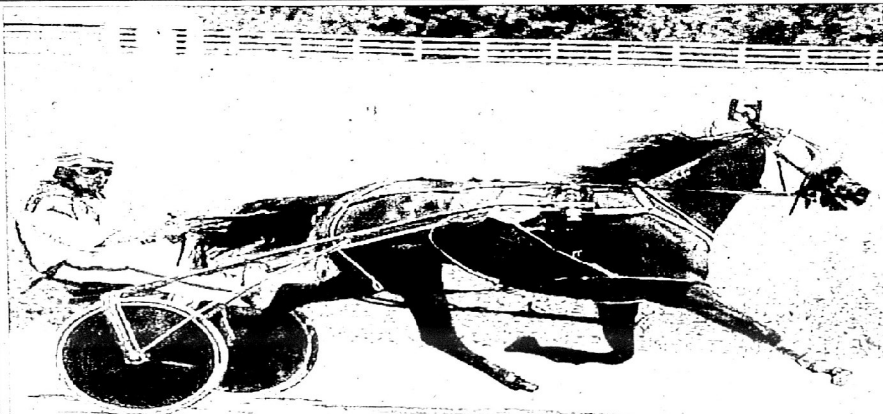
What does annoy me is that the Reds aren't even next on the list. People still talk about the Cubs like they're in the thick of things, when reality is they tried in vain to trade their best player on Wednesday only to be told no and their manager announced his retirement at season's end only to insure that he wouldn't get fired beforehand.

Yet Dusty's boys' keep clicking along, coming home for a brief three-game homestand against the Braves starting tonight after winning four of six on a road trip that took them to Houston and Milwaukee. Yes, against those two teams it would have been nice to go 5-0 or even 6-0, but winning every series will all but insure you of playing into October and the Reds did that, on the road, against two NL Central rivals.

Remember, this is the same team that got swept in a three-game series in lowly Pittsburgh earlier this season, so let's take four of six and be happy with it.

Even if you factor in that

(See REDS, page six)



Live harness racing enters final week at Thunder Ridge

by EDDIE BLAIR
THUNDER RIDGE TRACK WRITER

Thunder Ridge live harness racing entered its eighth and final week of the 2010 season on Thursday. Harness racing is scheduled to run through Saturday. The next stop for the majority of the horses stabled at Thunder Ridge will be The Red Mile in Lexington, where racing opens the second week in August.

A horse who was once a

hot commodity in the harness racing world has resurfaced in the Brandon Bartley Stable at Thunder Ridge. That horse is May June Character, a 6 year-old gelding, best remembered for winning The Adios in Pennsylvania as a 3-year-old. The Delvin Miller Adios Final is one of the most prestigious races in harness racing. In 2007, May June Character made a bold sweeping stretch run to win the \$410,000 race in

(See HARNES, page six)

photos by Amanda Webb Stephens
ABOVE: I'm A Royal Wigwam, a 4 year-old gelding trained and driven by Jimmy Viars of Virginia, and owned by Stanley Stable of Clintwood, Va., has competed at Thunder Ridge throughout the latest meet. Below: May June Character, pictured in recent action at Thunder Ridge, once ranked as one of harness racing's top horses.



Morehead State wins record 10th OVC Academic Banner

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD — Morehead State University Athletics has won the Ohio Valley Conference's Institutional Academic Achievement Award. It marks a league-record 10th time in 24 years MSU has been awarded the OVC's highest academic honor.

The Eagles also had three sports (women's cross country, women's track and field, volleyball) honored with the Team Academic Achievement Awards, 17 student-athletes presented

with the OVC's Medal of Honor and 91 student-athletes on the Commissioner's Honor Roll.

"This is one of the goals I push our coaches and our staff towards every year," MSU Director of Athletics Brian Hutchinson said. "I am extremely proud of our student-athletes and what they have accomplished. I also commend [Academic Athletic Coordinator] Valerie Ousley and the work she and her staff do to ensure our student-athletes' academic success."

The Institutional

Academic Achievement Award is presented annually to the member institution with the greatest percentage of its student-athletes named to the OVC Commissioner's Honor Roll for that academic year. Morehead State has won the award in five of the past six years.

The team awards use the same criteria as the institutional award, applying it to each sport. The Medal of Honor is given annually to the student-athlete who achieves the highest grade point average in a

Conference-sponsored sport. There were 1,042 student-athletes were named to the 2009-10 OVC Commissioner's Honor Roll, the second-highest total in the history of the award (trailing only the 1,044 award winners a season ago). To be listed, recipients must have achieved at least a 3.25 grade point average and have been eligible and on the team throughout the competitive season in their chosen NCAA-sponsored sport or sports.

BASE Scouting Service to host showcase

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PAINTSVILLE — BASE Scouting Service is set to host its fifth annual Baseball Showcase to promote high school student-athletes to college baseball coaches. The Showcase is open to 2010, 2011, 2012 and 2013 graduates.

Date: Saturday, Aug. 7; Time: Registration at 9:30 a.m.; Location: Johnson Central High School, Paintsville; Cost: \$60 (includes Showcase, Lunch and T-Shirt) Format: Time intervals, Outfield, Infield, Pitcher, Bullpens, Catchers and Simulated Game.

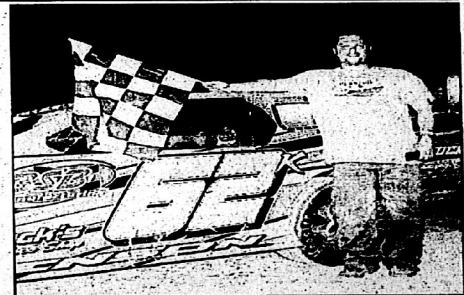
College coaches have been invited and evaluations will be sent to additional coaches. Participants must pre-register by sending Name, Age, High School, Grade, Primary Position and T-shirt size, before Friday, July 30 to tysons63@gmail.com

A participation form will be sent following pre-registration.



photos by Chris Balcher
LEFT: Mug Creek driver Ervin Vance won the Bomber feature on Saturday night at 201 Speedway behind the wheel of his Bo Beverly Race Engine, Cooley Apothecary, Med Zone Pharmacy, Drains Unlimited, Pig in a Poke Restaurant-sponsored No. P20 Monte Carlo.

RIGHT: Joel Jensen of Prestonsburg picked up his first Open Wheel Modified feature win at 201 Speedway behind the wheel of his Jack Vanover Race Engine-powered East Kentucky Vulcanization, BSB Manufacturing, Haddix Race Car's-sponsored 2007 Tomahawk Chassis.



MSU baseball program to hold showcase camps

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD — The Morehead State University baseball program will be hosting two high school showcase camps in the fall of 2010. The dates are Sunday, September 26, and Sunday, October 24.

Players must be in high school to participate. Campers will receive instruc-

tion from the Morehead State University Staff and other college coaches from around the region. For more information contact C.J. Wamsley at 606-783-2881 or email at cj.wamsley@yahoo.com.

Players should wear baseball apparel, including baseball pants and should bring their own equipment. Players be sure to bring tennis shoes for workouts on the football

turf. Morehead State University will not issue equipment to members in camp.

Camp cost is \$100 for pre-registration and \$110 for walk-up registration. Payment without attendance will result in a credit for future MSU baseball events. Camp will begin at 9 am with registration beginning at 8 a.m.



photo by Chris Belcher
Salyersville Late Model racer Michael Paul Howard won Saturday night's 201 Speedway Late Model feature behind the wheel of his G.C.P. Race Engine-powered B & B Trucking, Napa Auto Parts of Salyersville & West Liberty, Salyersville Loan, Beaver Motorsports sponsored-GRT Chassis.

Complete schedule set for Kentucky Football Fan Day

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — The annual Kentucky Football Fan Day has been slated for Saturday, Aug. 7 at Commonwealth Stadium. There will be a bonus for the fans this year as new head coach Joker Phillips will hold an open practice starting at 6 p.m. Gates will open at 5 p.m. At that time, 3-

D posters and schedule cards will be given away.

"I think that it is really important for our fans to see what we do on a daily basis," Phillips said. "We are going to be a team that has a lot of enthusiasm and energy in everything we do, including practice. I want the fans to see how hard this team is going to work day in and day out to

accomplish the task of Operation: Win."

The open practice will run until 8 p.m. and be followed by an introduction of the players and an autograph session. Players and coaches will sign autographs before a fireworks show closes the event. The fireworks are scheduled to take place at approximately 9:30 p.m.



THE PRESTONSBURG HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL TEAM is closing in on its first match in the 2010 season.

Harness

a time of 151.1 at the hands of driver George Brennan and trainer Burke Racing Stables. May June Character also went on to win The Brandywine, another 3-year-old stakes race. Last year May June Character raced mainly in claiming races at The Meadowlands and Pocono Downs bringing his career earnings to nearly \$400,000. The 2010 racing season has been a strange journey for the once popular

horse. It appears that more than one stable had apparently given up on the 6-year-old. After being claimed for \$15,000 and then racing not so well in a \$5,000 claiming race, the former star showed up at the most unlikely place where horses generally sell for \$1,000 or less. It was there that for \$800 Keith Bartley took a shot on him. It didn't take long for May June Character to find the

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winner's circle. On July 3, Brandon Bartley drove him to victory in 159.4. After a couple more starts, one in which he lost a shoe, May June Character really looked like a race horse Saturday as he wired the field in 157.3, turning back the very same 3-year-old Lockout at the finish line. "Knock on wood, he came out of that race sound and he is primed for the Red Mile," said trainer/driver Brandon Bartley.



Family Academy of Martial Arts Master Michael Gambill tested students from the Prestonsburg and Maytown schools on Friday. Front: Cameron Walker, Kimberley Music, Stephanie Music. Back: Master Instructor Mike Gambill, Jessica Kinzer, Scotty Baril, Jerry Ratliff, Curtis Rowe, Instructor John Vaughn. Walker, Kimberley Music and Stephanie Music received their 8th Cup Yellow Belt. Jessica Kinzer, Scotty Baril and Curtis Rowe received their 5th Cup Green Belt with Blue Stripes.

NASCAR: McMurray win feels good

by JAKE JENNINGS
MESSENGER-INQUIRER (MCT)

Jamie McMurray's success in Sunday's NASCAR Sprint Cup Brickyard 400 was much more than a victory for a driver who was mostly an afterthought before the race began.

For some, and include me in that group, McMurray's win was the kind of unexpected finish that keeps us interested in the sport.

This wasn't just another race dominated by cars owned by Rick Hendrick, Joe Gibbs or Richard Childress.

It was a classic case of luck defined as opportunity meeting preparation.

This was an ending that didn't feel forced. It was the story of something special happening to one of stock-car racing's true good guys.

McMurray is that, a good guy who still doesn't look a day older than when he was strapping into cars as an up-and-comer at what was then Brewco Motorsports based in Central City.

That was almost a decade ago. It was then, during a rare encounter on a day off, that McMurray made his biggest impression on me.

Not as a driver, but as a person.

I went with my then 10-year-old niece on a tour bus that took a group down to visit the Brewco facility back in 2002.

My niece loved the colorful cars lined up in the shop and put her fingers in her ears during the live, loud pit crew demonstration.

Sometime during the event, I bought her a scale model of McMurray's blue and white Williams Busch Grand National car.

As she walked through the shop, McMurray walked up, said "hi," took the car out of the box, signed the truck lid, placed the car back in the box and handed it to her, smiling and talking to her the whole time.

It wasn't until we were outside walking to the bus for the return trip that my niece stopped, pointed to the picture on the box, and said "That was him?"

It hadn't occurred to me that she didn't have a clue who McMurray was, and it didn't dawn on me until then to tell her no one other than the driver would come up and sign her car.

The bottom line is McMurray picked up a new fan that day.

My niece is now set for her freshman year in college and she asked about McMurray after he won the Daytona 500 in February.

The car is still in the closet. She has a little brother, but he knows it's off limits as a toy.

McMurray's smile, his enthusiasm, still come across as strong as ever.

A lot has happened since that road trip back in '02.

McMurray began winning for Brewco, then was snatched up by Chip Ganassi and Felix Sabates as a replacement driver when Sterling Marlin was injured.

Expectations soared when McMurray won his first Cup race in just his second start.

But those hopes didn't turn into a title. McMurray eventually left to join Roush Racing, but he was out of a ride as the odd man when NASCAR's four-team rule went into effect.

So he hooked back up with Ganassi's operation that had since merged with Dale Earnhardt Inc. and took over the ride vacated when Martin Truex Jr. joined Michael Waltrip Racing.

McMurray's Brickyard win gives Ganassi an unprecedented trifecta that includes the Daytona 500 and Indianapolis 500 in the same year.

McMurray should sign a contractor extension soon to replace his original one-year deal.

It couldn't happen to a nicer guy.

2010 NASCAR Sprint Cup Driver Standings: 1. Kevin Harvick, 2,920; 2. Jeff Gordon, 2,736; 3. Denny Hamlin, 2,660; 4. Jimmie Johnson, 2,659; 5. Kurt Busch, 2,658; 6. Kyle Busch, 2,630; 7. Jeff Burton, 2,615; 8. Matt Kenseth, 2,572; 9. Tony Stewart, 2,544; 10. Carl Edwards, 2,496; 11. Greg Biffle, 2,462; 12. Clint Bowyer, 2,446; 13. Mark Martin, 2,384; 14. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 2,353; 15. Ryan Newman, 2,299; 16. Jamie McMurray, 2,295; 17. Kasey Kahne, 2,290; 18. David Reutimann, 2,269; 19. Joey Logano, 2,241; 20. Martin Truex Jr., 2,145.

2010 NASCAR Sprint Cup Remaining Schedule: Aug. 1 — Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa.; Aug. 8 — Heluva Good! Sour Cream Dips at The Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.; Aug. 15 — Carfax 400, Brooklyn, Mich.; Aug. 21 — Irwin Tools Night Race, Bristol, Tenn.; Sep. 5 — Labor Day Classic 500, Hampton, Ga.; Sep. 11 — Richmond 400, Richmond, Va.; Sep. 19 — Sylvania 300, Loudon, N.H.; Sep. 26 — AAA 400, Dover, Del.; Oct. 3 — Price Chopper 400, Kansas City, Kan.; Oct. 10 — Pepsi Max 400, Fontana, Calif.; Oct. 16 — NASCAR Bank of America 500, Concord, N.C.; Oct. 24 — TUMS Fast Relief 500, Martinsville, Va.; Oct. 31 — AMP Energy 500, Talladega, Ala.; Nov. 7 — Lone Star 500, Fort Worth, Texas; Nov. 14 — Arizona 500, Avondale, Ariz.; Nov. 21 — Ford 400, Homestead, Fla.

Patterson to appear at Pro Camp

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — Former University of Kentucky standout and 14th overall pick in the NBA Draft by the Houston Rockets, Patrick Patterson will make an appearance at the 2010 John Calipari ProCamp.

Patterson will join Eric

Bledsoe, the 18th overall pick and member of the Los Angeles Clippers, on Saturday, July 31.

The camp, scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, featured the No. 5 pick and current Sacramento King DeMarcus Cousins on Thursday, No. 1 overall pick and current Washington

Wizard John Wall will appear on Friday with Bledsoe and Patterson in attendance on Saturday.

The camp will run from 9 a.m. — noon for children in grades K-4 and 1-4 p.m. for campers 5-12. Each pro player will attend one full day of camp for both age groups.

Reds

the team is getting overlooked, it's difficult to understand how Joey Votto remains so far off the radar. I actually thought him being voted onto the all-star team would help his national identity crisis, but after swinging at the first pitch and grounding out in his only at-bat that night, he's disappeared again.

But look at his numbers — as of Wednesday, he led or was tied for the league lead in batting (.322, tied with Rafael Furcal), slugging (.599), on-base percentage (.423) and home runs (26).

He didn't lead the league in runs scored, but was second behind Brandon Phillips with 72. And he was tied for second in runs batted in with 70.

sports world was focused, finally, on the city of Cincinnati on Wednesday but never mentioned the Reds? Instead they concentrated on an over-the-hill, washed-up wide receiver whose signing all but guaranteed the Bengals will, at some point this season, implode when the two biggest diva receivers in the game demand the ball from the same quarterback.

Even if Terrell Owens was still a difference-making receiver and had signed with Cincinnati, how does that overshadow the fact that the baseball team in the same town is the biggest surprise of the season?

I'll never understand.

Instead, national media has turned its attention to college football already, even though the season doesn't begin until Labor Day Weekend.

So I guess it'll be up to us to enjoy what's happening at Great American Ball Park. That's fine by me. Last week when the Reds did make an appearance on ESPN — only because they were facing Stephen Strasburg — I stuck

with FSN Ohio. I enjoy listening to Thom Brennaman and Chris Welch. They entertain me. They keep me from forwarding between at-bats when I've taped the game because I enjoy listening to them discuss baseball.

Which is something we don't get these days from the national media. They were just completely focus on the NBA Finals and then rolled dead into LeBron James' decision. We got about a week around the all-star break and then they were off on football despite the fact that it's still several weeks away.

Meanwhile, Cincinnati is playing as well as anybody, and if nobody else has noticed, I have. I've enjoyed the first four months of the season and hope the last two are as exciting.

The Reds are playing great baseball right now, and considering it may be another 20 years before it happens again, pardon me if I maintain my focus on the goings on in this baseball campaign, at least until they actually kick off the actual football season.

Prison

"We have developed a couple inmate committees with staff to expand on our programs and jobs for the inmate population," Compton said. "It was a collective effort in getting these in place."

Among those new and expanded programs, according to Compton, are more fully realized GED programs, which has since resulted in a 100 percent graduation rate during the last round of testing consisting of 11 inmates. Also, there are vocational programs for Microsoft Office and carpentry, as well as horticulture.

New programs just getting underway are those such as a cognitive skills program, "Thinking for a Change," aimed at helping inmates think through situations before acting and the program, "Prison to the

Street," which helps inmates in making the transition from incarceration back into society by preparing them for job market searches and other aspects of society they will face after leaving the prison.

"We're running a level-three therapeutic community residential drug and alcohol program and [Alcoholics Anonymous] and [Narcotics Anonymous] meetings in a more expanded way," continued Compton. "And these programs are loaded down right now. There is a lot of interest and participation."

Compton said this was part of an overall restructuring, which is how Floyd County Judge-Executive R.D. "Doc" Marshall said Stovall referred to his hopes for his second gig at the prison in recent conversations.

"When we talked a few

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weeks ago, he (Stovall) said he was looking forward to the restructuring process up there," Marshall said. "He says it's going to be a challenge with everything that has went on, but he's happy to be here."

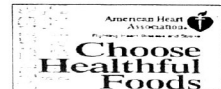
Compton touched on the past year and the host of problems experienced at the facility, much of which eventually gained statewide attention and resulted in some legislators, such as House Speaker Greg Stumbo, calling for a state takeover of the private institution.

"We're trying to get back into the positive side of things," Compton said.

Victims

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ered toiletries and cleaning supplies to local shelters.

"The people affected by this flood are not only our customers, they are our friends and neighbors, and, in some cases, our co-workers," Wiley said. "We will continue to work diligently to help the people of Eastern Kentucky rebuild."



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Escape

arate felony charges of two counts of theft by unlawful taking, fleeing or evading police and resisting arrest.

A week ago today, on Friday, July 23, Sammons fled from deputy juries at Highlands and left on foot in the direction of the Hillbilly Market, said Floyd County Sheriff John K Blackburn.

"We're still looking for him," Blackburn said yesterday. "From what I understand, he was taken to the hospital without shackles and just made a run for it. I had several deputies on the scene and we've questioned the boy's grandfather, who said he hadn't seen him. He seemed to be telling the truth."

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Sammons was scheduled to appear for a pretrial conference in Floyd County court Wednesday but was not present, clerks said yesterday. His name has since been entered into the NCIC system, they said.

Blackburn said Sammons was last seen near the market and that his office and other agencies are still looking for him.

"He resisted when they arrested him on the original charges," added Blackburn. "They had to Taser him and he tried then to flee."

Anyone with information has been encouraged to contact the sheriff's department at (606) 886-6171.

Candidates

run again for a seat on the Floyd County School Board in District 2, while her husband, Mehendra R. Varia, has decided to run again for his seat on the council.

While Mehendra filed for his seat on the council on July 27, five others filed the next day within an hour of each other to fill out the current list of candidates for the council.

Deborah L. Bentley, Eulene H. Ratliff, April L. Gayheart, Judith K. Stumbo and Bobby Dingus, all filed on July 28 for seats on Martin's governing body.

The deadline to file for city and school races is Aug. 10.

Other races that will be coming up for November include:

State Representative, 95th District
Greg Stumbo, Democrat
Alan Williams, Republican

State Representative, 97th District
Hubert Collins, Democrat
Bill Mike Runyon, Republican

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District 1 Magistrate
John Goble, Democrat
Floyd Skeens, Republican

District 4 Magistrate
Ronnie Akers, Democrat
Martin Meade, Republican

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Jerry Fannin
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Prestonsburg City Council
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Judith K. Stumbo
Bobby Dingus

District 1 School Board
Linda C. Gearheart

District 2 School Board
Chandra Varia

Soil and Water Conservation District Supervisor
Daniel Branson

Marathon

"This is a very pretty course," says Brent Graden, director of economic development for Prestonsburg and vice-president of the organization. "The marathon course loops around beautiful Dewey Lake and the Jenny Wiley State Park, and you can't beat the scenery or the shade it affords you either."

There have been some improvements from last year's race with the addition of trophies, more water stations and more volunteers, Graden said.

"We hope to make this event one of the premier destinations for runners not only in our area but in the whole state," he added.

The marathon will

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include a full marathon (26.2 miles), a half marathon (13.1 miles) and a 10K run or walk (6.2 miles), while including a Kids Run Fun for aspiring runners, the organization said.

Jamison Salyer, Faith Runners' president, said one of the most important facts about the events is that the proceeds go to the American Cancer Society in honor of her late mother, Lynn, who founded the organization just before dying.

For more information on race-day events, visit www.active.com and enter the keyword search for Prestonsburg or also call Graden at (606) 726-9353 or race director Tony Skeans at (606) 791-2902.

Child Find for Children with Disabilities in Need of Special Education or 504 Services

The Floyd County School District keeps educational records in a secure location in each school and Board office.

The Floyd County School District obtains written consent from a parent or eligible student (age 18 or who is attending a postsecondary institution), before disclosing personally identifiable information to an entity or individual not authorized to receive it under FERPA.

For students who have been determined eligible for Special Education, educational records will be destroyed at the request of the parents when they are no longer needed to provide educational programs or services. The Floyd County School District may destroy the educational records of a child without parent request seven years after they are no longer needed to provide educational programs or services. Parents are advised that data contained in the records may later be needed for Social Security benefits or other purposes. The Floyd County School District may retain, for an indefinite period of time, a record of the student's name, address, telephone number, grades, attendance records, classes attended, grade level completed, and year completed.

Children eligible for Special Education include those children with disabilities who have autism, deaf-blindness, developmental delay, emotional-behavior disability, hearing impairment, mental disability, multiple disabilities, orthopedic impairment, other health impairment, specific learning disability, speech or language impairment, traumatic brain injury, or visual impairment and who because of such an impairment need Special Education services.

Children eligible for 504 services include those children who have a current physical or mental impairment that currently substantially limits some major life activity which causes the student's ability to access the school environment or school activities to be substantially limited.

The Floyd County School District has an ongoing "Child Find" system, which is designed to locate, identify and evaluate any child residing in a home, facility, or residence within its geographical boundaries, age three (3) to twenty-one (21) years, who may have a disability and be in need of Special Education or 504 services. This includes children who are not in school; those who are in public, private, or home school; those who are highly mobile such as children who are migrant or homeless; and those who are advancing from grade to grade, who may need but are not receiving Special Education or 504 services.

The district's "Child Find" system includes children with disabilities attending private or home schools within the school district boundaries who may need special education services.

The Floyd County School District will make sure any child enrolled in its district who qualifies for Special Education or 504 services, regardless of how severe the disability, is provided appropriate Special Education or 504 services at no cost to the parents of the child.

Parents, relatives, public and private agency employees, and concerned citizens are urged to help the Floyd County School District find any child who may have a disability and need Special Education or 504 services. The District needs to know the name and age, or date of birth of the child; the name, address, and phone number(s) of the parents or guardian; the possible disability; and other information to determine if Special Education or 504 services are needed.

Letters and phone calls are some of the ways the Floyd County School District collects the information needed. The information the school District collects will be used to contact the parents of the child and find out if the child needs to be evaluated or referred for Special Education or 504 services.

If you know of a child who lives within the boundaries of the Floyd County School District, who may have a disability, and may need but is not receiving Special Education or 504 services, please call Angela Duncan or send the information to:

Director of Special Education
Floyd County Schools
106 North Front Avenue
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
Phone 606 886-4525

Section 504 Coordinator
Floyd County Schools
106 North Front Avenue
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
Phone 606 886-2354

If you know of a child who attends a private or home school within the boundaries of the Floyd County School District, who may have a disability, and may need but is not receiving Special Education services, please call Angela Duncan or send the information to:

Director of Special Education
Floyd County Schools
106 North Avenue
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
Phone 886-2354

"Child Find" activities will continue throughout the school year. As part of these efforts the Floyd County School District will use screening information, student records, and basic assessment information it collects on all children in the District to help locate those children who have a disability and need Special Education or 504 services. Any information the District collects through "Child Find" is maintained confidentially.

Written Policies and Procedures have been developed which describe the District's requirements regarding the confidentiality of personally identifiable information and "Child Find" activities. There are copies in the Principal's office of each school, and in the Board of Education office. Copies of these Policies and Procedures may be obtained by contacting:

Angela Duncan
Floyd County Schools
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The District office is open Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Floyd County School District provides a public notice in the native language or other mode of communication of the various populations in the geographical boundaries of the District to the extent feasible. If you know of someone who may need this notice translated to another language, given orally, or delivered in some other manner or mode of communication, please contact the Director of Pupil Personnel, the Director of Special Education or the Section 504 Coordinator at the address or phone number listed above for the Floyd County Schools.

Crowd shows up for OSM open house

by IVY BRASHEAR
HAZARD HERALD

HAZARD — There would be no microphones, podiums or auditoriums filled to capacity at the Office of Surface Mining's (OSM) open house meeting in the First Federal Center at the Hazard Community College on Monday.

OSM wanted to gather public comments about their newly proposed change to stream protection regulations, that would have the potential to place more strict restrictions on mountaintop removal coal mining. They just wanted them submitted quietly, either in writing, dictated to a court stenographer or through email.

Chris Holmes, the media relations person for OSM said submitted comments are exactly what OSM wants from the series of six open houses they've hosted across the country.

"We want comments from people who are involved and take time to look at the concepts, examine them and give us thoughtful comments back," Holmes said. "That's the best we could ask for."

The different format of the open house did not deter people on all sides of the issue from attending the six-hour-long open house to submit their comments.

"This has been the largest attendance of the five open houses they've had so far," said Chief of the Regulatory Division of OSM in Washington, D.C., John Craynon. He added that before the open house started, there were 25 people waiting to get in to make their comments.

"We've had a lot of interest, and I think that reflects the importance of the coal industry and these issues in this community," he said.

That sense of importance is what many at the open house said brought them to the First Federal Center to tell OSM just exactly how important clean water and/or the coal industry is to them.

Ralph Hogsden, a surface miner who works for Enterprise Mining in Knott County, said he was at the open house to support coal. He said he's been a miner for 33 years and said he doesn't think new regulation about water need to be made.

"I think this new law they're trying to pass on the water permit things ... is a joke," Hogsden said. He added that he wasn't sure what else agencies like the EPA and OSM wanted from coal miners, and that continuing to regulate the industry would effectively shut it down.

He said if the industry shuts down, a lot of people who rely on the industry to make a living will be put out of work.

"The coal industry has provided a lot of livings," Hogsden said. "For me, [it's provided] for 33 years. It's raised my family, put my kids through school ... it's just provided a good living for me."

Hogsden said mountaintop removal mining provides

both money and recreation areas for people to use.

"They (environmentalists) talk about tearing up big majestic mountains," Hogsden said. "But what I want to know is, how many of them's been out there walking on those big majestic mountains before we uncovered them?"

He said he felt OSM chose the open house format because they knew a lot of miners in this area would become "fractious over some of their (OSM) silliness," and said that OSM was misrepresenting the coal industry with the information they were giving to those attending the open house.

"I don't know what they're (OSM) going to do," Hogsden said. "I guess they'll find out when the lights goes off."

For others at the open house, the issues surrounding mountaintop removal were more personal, as was the case with MaryEllen Kelley.

Kelley said she came to the open house with a group from Virginia called Southern Appalachian Mountain Stewards, and that she was at the meeting to have her comments because she had been "victimized by mountaintop removal."

She is originally from Perry County and said she found out several years ago that a coal company was suing her because they claimed her land was a mining site, which she said was not the case.

"It's been a bloody nightmare," Kelley said. She said the company mined her land but did not replace the streams like they were supposed to, and all of the water on her property and in her water wells was destroyed.

Now, Kelley said that her son is ill with liver problems and her sister-in-law, who lives in Letcher County, has such a weakened immune system, she is unable to be around other people and is on a restricted diet. Kelley said she blames the coal company's mistreatment of the water for these illnesses.

"OSM does need to do oversight," she said. "They do need to take that seriously."

Melissa Morgan said her dad had been a coal miner for over 30 years, and it was this job of her father's that allowed two of the three sisters in her family to attend college and obtain degrees.

"It's (the coal industry) provided for us all our lives," Morgan said.

Morgan, along with other employees from the Perry County Clerk's office, had brought with them pre-written comments to submit to OSM. She said the effect would be far-reaching if a new regulation is enacted.

"I think this area would be devastated without it (coal)," Morgan said.

"It's about more than just job loss for Vanessa Hall, of Pike County. She said she was most concerned about the health of people living in the mountains.

"It seems to me like more and more people have

terrible diseases," Hall said. "I want clean water — safe water."

Hall calls herself a cancer warrior and said she thinks OSM should not even have to have open houses and make new regulations. She said she thinks those regulations should already be in place.

"We spend all this money on homeland security, protecting this and protecting that, but if we don't protect the water, we have had it," Hall said. "You've got to have clean water if you want to be healthy and you want to have that healthy, vibrant community — you have to have clean water."

This is the crux of this issue, Craynon said. He said writing this new rule will be about how OSM can balance protecting the water with

protecting coal mining jobs.

"It is that balance of the nation's need for energy and the protection of the public and the environment from the detrimental impacts of coal mining [that we're looking for]," Craynon said. "It's a tricky balance, and the public debate about where that balance is continues."

He said this is why public comment from people on all sides of the issue is so important: It helps OSM find that balance. He also said part of the reason for the open house format was so the ideology of the issue at hand could be stripped away somewhat so OSM could get people to think about the basic things that everyone agrees upon.

"The bottom line of clean water is definitely something we can all agree on,"

Craynon said.

Holmes echoed this sentiment, and added that the current rule that surface mining is operating under is 27 years old and is in need of an update.

"We're bringing in new science, new technology ... doing good work and continuing coal mining and coming up with the ability to produce cleaner water for every-

body," Holmes said.

"There's not a single person in this room that wants to drink dirty water."

The open house was open on Monday from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., and all comments received will be considered when the first draft of the new stream protection rule is written. The time for public comment submission to OSM ends today.

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MOVIES FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

'Easter Bunny, Kill! Kill!'

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

A child with special care needs finds himself at the mercy of his mother's deadbeat boyfriend (during the titular holiday) in this low-budget chiller that manages to breathe some life into the aching horror genre.



Tom Doty
Times Columnist

Lately, there have been a slew of remakes of 1970s drive-in films. This has been good news if you always wanted to see your favorite horror icons upgraded with state-of-the-art effects. The bad side is that it has stifled original films. The land of no-budget cinema saves the day with this effort that manages to feel like a 1970s film while never going so far as to rip one off.

The story centers on one day in the life of Nicky. He normally looks forward to Easter, but this year he's spending it with mom's new boyfriend (Remington, whose bearing is nowhere near as regal as his moniker) and the guy doesn't have many tools in his box when it comes to helping a child with special care needs (in this case that would just mean a little patience, as Nicky does a fine job of looking after himself while coping with cerebral palsy, mild mental retardation and an often indiffer-

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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.

Did you notice, Tuesday morning? Distant hillsops were clearly visible for the first time in two weeks. The terminology varies from place to place. In the city they call it smog. Here, we use the more euphemistic "haze." From an outlying precinct comes word that one oldtimer had reported that his wife's asthma was worse since this collusion had messed up the air.

I hasten to add: This is no laughing matter. What we have had may be only a small sample of what may come later.

THANKS

Robert Samons, of Arkansas Creek, brought me some honest-to-goodness cornmeal recently, the kind that is ground slowly and well with the old-type grist mill. The bread from this meal is so good I would recommend it others, but I doubt if you will be able to get the meal at the price I didn't pay.

HORNET TROUBLE

There has been an air of expectancy around our place since the day some weeks back when a family of hornets began a construction project under an eave. This expectancy mounted till, finally, we decided somebody had

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Cesco Benardo, Jarad Strassberg, Ashleigh Lamb and Lacy Thomas ride bikes on the Virginia Creeper Trail as one of the Maytown Center's many summer activities.

SUMMER FUN

Maytown Center has been hub of activity

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

The Maytown Center has been a hub of activities and opportunities this summer, with close to 100 students from the Martin, Warco, Garrett and Maytown taking advantage of the fun.

According to officials at the center, the students were able to build and race pinewood derby cars of soap box cars, solve a Sherlock Holmes mystery with clues hidden all over Maytown, play ultimate Frisbee, to bike 25 miles down the Virginia Creeper Trail, camp out and compete in obstacle courses involving squirt guns, Tarzan ropes and more.

"Live it up" is the theme for the summer, and, in the midst of all the craziness, the students have been discussing and learning about what this means," said Erin Moore, youth worker at the Maytown Center. "The students learned that they can choose to live it up in basically three ways, an unhealthy way, a healthy way, or in the ultimate way. This year's theme has led to some great discussions and challenged kids to choose wisely what it is they do with their free time this summer."

On Thursday and Friday, the students were able to pick up a bag of trash and exchange it for a bag of school supplies, and another event, the Back-to-School Bash, will be held



Will Scarberry and Kara Miller work on the paint scheme for their pinewood derby cars at the Maytown Center.

at 6 p.m. on Aug. 3. The Back-to-School Bash will include old-fashioned carnival games and entertainment.

For more information on the Maytown Center, call (606) 285-0539, or visit [ht://www.maytowncenter.org](http://www.maytowncenter.org).

DINNER DIVA

Corn

Corn has gotten a bad rap in the past few years, especially the GMO variety. But this time of year, there is plenty of organic, non-GMO, local corn that is just begging to be eaten! Isn't that what summer is about?

It's true, corn is in everything in some fashion, including your sausage and bacon, eggs, to every day products that you've grown accustomed to using. From cornstarch to chalk to bedding and nearly everything in between, all are made with corn. You're more than

likely to drive to work using corn!

But fresh corn is delicious just as it is, steamed or grilled until bright yellow and crisp, topped with a little butter and a little sea salt, it's a treat to be enjoyed right now. It low in fat, (sans butter) and nutritious. One cup of fresh sweet whole kernel corn has about 133 calories and only 1.64 grams of fat. It's about 10 percent fat, 82 percent carbs and 8 percent protein. It's rich in phosphorus, magnesium, and zinc. It's also a good source of iron. Just remember, it's not a veggie,

it's a grain (although gluten free) so enjoy corn in season, but count it as your grain (not your veggie). Enjoy this casserole!

Zucchini and Corn Casserole

- 1 tablespoon olive oil (plus a little extra to grease the casserole dish)
- 1 small onion, chopped fine
- 3 medium zucchini, julienned
- 2 ears corn on cob, kernels removed

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Fun & Games

will return next week





Family Medicine

Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A.
Associate Professor
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Bell's palsy usually clears up with time

Q I have had Bell's palsy for the past 38 days, and there hasn't been any improvement. I have taken steroid injections, B12 vitamin capsules and antibiotics. I have also tried alternative therapies like Reiki healing. So far, nothing works. I'm considering acupuncture now. Do you have any suggestions? Will I make a full recovery, and how long could it take?

A Bell's palsy is a sudden onset of paralysis on one side of the face — and luckily, it is temporary. The condition occurs when the nerve that controls the muscles on one side

of the face becomes inflamed or infected.

While the exact cause of Bell's palsy is not known, some evidence suggests that the facial nerve becomes infected with the herpes simplex I virus, which also causes cold sores. Other viruses, like herpes zoster, which causes shingles and chicken pox, may also be to blame.

Bell's palsy can affect anyone of any age, but it most commonly strikes people between the ages of 15 and 45, and it rarely occurs after the age of 60. It is a fairly common problem, occurring in about 30 out of 100,000 people

annually. Bell's palsy seems to afflict men and women — and all ethnic groups — at the same rate. There are just a few known factors that seem to increase the risk of Bell's palsy. You are more likely to get it while pregnant, especially in the third trimester, and within a week of giving birth. Diabetes and upper respiratory illnesses also seem to increase the risk.

Most people do make a full recovery within one or two months, but it can take up to six months. Also, there can be some permanent residual weakness and minor loss of function in the affected nerve.

As you've noticed, various treatments have met with mixed results. If Bell's palsy is diagnosed within 72 hours of onset, an

antiviral medication is often prescribed. If the diagnosis comes later than that, anti-viral medications may not do much good. High doses of steroids can also help to reduce the inflammation in the nerve, speed up recovery and lessen any pain. Similarly, other treatments may ease symptoms to some extent — however, time is the most effective cure.

One thing you must do in the meantime is to protect your eye from drying out, since the eyelid may not close properly. You will want to carry around eye drops, and you may even need to wear an eye patch to protect your eye from the elements.

Aside from the obvious — sudden paralysis or weakness in one side of your face — symptoms of Bell's palsy include difficulty

closing one eye, drooling, reduced ability to taste food, pain in or behind your ear and increased sensitivity to sound.

These symptoms are very similar to those of a stroke. If you experience sudden paralysis in one side of your face again — especially if you also have sudden vision problems, memory loss or trouble speaking — go to the emergency department immediately.

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Family Medicine(r) is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, P.O. Box 110, Athens, Ohio 45701, or via e-mail to readerquestions@family-medicinenews.org.

Salome's Stars Weekly Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Avoid adding to the tension around you. Even a well-meant reaction against something you perceive as unfair could be misunderstood. Let things calm down, and then talk about it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time for romance for unattached Bovines, and a good time for reinforcing the bonds between partners. Children's needs are important during the latter part of the week.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A compliment from a surprising source sends you waffling way up into the clouds, where — sorry to say — your view of what's going on is obscured. Come on down and face some reality.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Even a family-loving person like you sometimes can feel you're at the end of the line with contentious kinfolk. But things can work out. Remember that it's better to talk than walk.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A job-related move might hold more positive surprises than you'd expected. Go into it with confidence, and look for all the advantages it offers. Then decide what you'll do with what you find.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Driving yourself too hard to get something done on a deadline you set up can backfire. Ease into a more realistic finish date, and add more breaks to your work schedule.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your sense of humor can brighten any dark

period, and your laughter can dispel those gray clouds swirling around you. The weekend presents a surprising but welcome change.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Be careful about the words you use, especially in touchy situations. The old Chinese saying that the spoken word is silver, but the unspoken gold could well apply here.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Some facts could emerge to shed light on unresolved past problems. What you learn also might help explain why a once-warm relationship suddenly cooled down.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't let your pride get in the way of checking into what could be a great new opportunity. Get the facts first, and worry about procedure and protocol later.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A health problem in the family might have other relatives assuming that, as before, you'll take over the health-care duties. Surprise them and insist they share in the caretaking.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A series of changes can be unsettling, but in the long run, it can pay off with new perspectives on what you plan to do. Keep your mind open to the possibilities that might well lie ahead.

BORN THIS WEEK: You might be under a "royal" sign, but you have a wonderful way of embracing everyone as an equal.

Diva

1 cup cooked brown rice
2 eggs slightly beaten (can sub 3 egg whites)
2/3 cups unflavored yogurt
1/2 cup shredded part skim mozzarella cheese
2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese
1 tablespoon grated parmesan cheese (yes again)
2 tablespoons breadcrumbs
1 tablespoon breadcrumbs (again)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Preheat oven to 350. Lightly grease an 8 x 8 casserole dish.

In a large skillet sauté onion and zucchini for about ten minutes until onion is translucent. Add corn kernels, sauté for another five minutes. In a large mixing bowl add cooked brown rice and

onion and corn mixture, set aside.

In a small mixing bowl combine the eggs, yogurt, mozzarella, 2 tablespoons parmesan, 2 tablespoons breadcrumbs, salt and pepper, mix well. Add egg mixture to cooled rice mixture.

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Add the mixture to your casserole dish. Bake 30 minutes until bubbly. Remove from oven, sprinkle with remaining parmesan cheese and breadcrumbs, bake another five minutes until cheese is melted the way you like it.



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Allen

to go, and so we entered upon the logistics of an anti-hornet campaign.

I am never averse to advice or help in such matters. First of all the police department had an idea. They suggested a substance which I took to be Mace. I was assured that all insects silently folded their wings and gave up the ghost at the slightest hint of this spray.

Well, Henry and his Flit went to work, but he may have done more flitting than working as the hornets seemed to take a dislike to the intrusion upon their privacy. Ever see, hornet frown? They were there, next day, busy as little bees, which they weren't.

Next, the Department of Highways suggested another spray which had never in highway history failed. Since this stuff didn't get into your eyes, other members of the family organized the gang with it. I suspect they fired "on the dodge," as their predecessor had, keeping one foot deep in the bucket — anyway, the hornet population was not reduced.

Next, the wife went back to the time-honored "scorched earth" policy. She rigged up a mass of paper at one end of a long pole, set match to it and then applied the flaming mass to the nest. The daughter stood by with water house, in lieu of the fire department to keep the house from burning, and it may be that she didn't give this method a fair chance. Any way, only half the nest burned and by morning the

hornets were back in business at the same old stand. I am now waiting on the results of my latest attack. This was the crudest of all: Simply gouge the nest free of the building with a piece of pipe.

If those hornets are there after all this, I shall lose whatever respect I have had

for their intelligence or sensitivity. For, surely, if they have any sense at all, it should be apparent to them by now that they aren't wanted.

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Tom and Ray offer suggestions for a fun business idea

by TOM and RAY MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray:
I am interested in purchasing a vintage/classic ice-cream truck such as the Divco for a new, gourmet-ice-cream truck venture. I have found rusted, nonoperable trucks for \$2,000 and restored trucks for as much as \$25,000. My first question is, Is this a reasonable truck to actually put back into service, and at what price? My second question is, if you have a better recommendation for a "cool"



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commercial vehicle. Or just tell me I'm crazy, like my mother, brother and husband do, and maybe — maybe — I'll let this business idea go back into the file.
— Kara
TOM: We don't think you're crazy, Kara. We think it's a great business idea. And, more impor-

tantly, a really fun-adventure.

RAY: Yeah. Maybe you can buy a truck from some other nutjob who tried this same idea and recently gave up? If you're lucky, it even might still have the ice cream in it!

TOM: The cool commercial vehicle right now is the Ford Transit Connect, which is a city-size delivery van. You even can get one that's all electric. But if the truck is also your "store," rather than just your delivery vehicle, I like the idea of reviving a Divco.

RAY: The old-fashioned Divco truck, with the sales window on the side, is the one vehicle that really screams "ice cream."

TOM: I would make two suggestions for your Divco search. One is to look at ones that haven't been restored yet. You don't want the \$2,000 rusted heaps that have trees sprouting out of them. But if you pay \$25,000 for a restored truck, you have no idea how well

it's been restored. You also may be paying for restored details that you have no need for. Do you really care if the gas pedal has been restored to its original factory condition?

RAY: So look for something that's structurally sound but cosmetically challenged. Find one that runs, so you can evaluate it. But not one that's had every dent knocked out.

TOM: And the second suggestion is to find a mechanic who's willing to go with you to look at your top candidates. A mechanic will be able to tell you whether a truck has a solid undercarriage and is worth putting more money into.

RAY: And then, when you restore it, the most important thing is to make sure it's safe. Obviously, a good suspension system and working brakes top the list. You won't sell much ice cream in a neighborhood where you regularly run over the kids.

TOM: And then you want to make sure you have refrigeration that you can count on. You can do as much or as little aesthetic work as you like. You'll obviously paint the outside to advertise your business.

RAY: And then you have to make a decision about the engine. If it's in decent shape, even if it's old and burning a little oil, you may just decide to leave it as is. After all, I'm guessing most of your driving will be local.

TOM: And who knows? Maybe the worn-out engine will become your calling card. Instead of listening for the sounds of "Turkey in the Straw," the kids will keep their noses peeled for the smell of burning oil, which can only mean the ice-cream lady's coming!

What to do when washer fluid goes astray

Dear Tom and Ray:
My aunt called me the other day and said she had trouble trying to find the place where you put more windshield-washer fluid. She told me the only cover she found was one that said "Coolant." You guessed it — she put the windshield-washer fluid in the coolant reservoir. She then told me that she used a bottle of Windex instead of the diluted blue stuff you buy for car windshields. What should I do to help her, and what possible damage did she do? — Adam

TOM: Well, the first thing you can do to help her is open her hood and show her where the windshield-washer reservoir is. Then take a big magic marker and label it for her.

RAY: The next thing I'd do is take the car to a mechanic and have the coolant flushed out and replaced. But I don't think she'd do any damage.

TOM: Me neither. If I had to guess, I'd say the dominant ingredients in Windex are water and ammonia. There might even be a little ethylene glycol (aka coolant) in there!

RAY: There's a small amount of soap in Windex. But my guess is that any suds would be suppressed by the high pressure inside the cooling system. I mean, she might find her engine compartment overflowing with soap suds tomorrow morning, but I doubt it. It's not like she put Dawn Dishwashing Liquid in there.

TOM: Flushing the cooling system certainly will remove all doubt about any future damage that might result. And she can feel good knowing she has the cleanest cooling system in the neighborhood.

Lagoon

ent society). His mom is struggling, even harder, to keep them afloat by working double shifts at the local hospital and relying on paid caregivers to look after Nicky.

Nicky's act of kindness towards a homeless man results in a pet rabbit he quickly dubs the Easter Bunny. Unfortunately, his

mother probably won't let him keep it, so he opts to hide it in his room. Remington turns this chain of events to his own advantage and threatens to kill the rabbit if Nicky doesn't start telling mommy how much he likes Uncle Rem and wants to spend the holiday with him.

The fateful day finds

Nicky at home with Remington for only a short while before the situation gets decidedly ominous when Remington offers Nicky up as bait to twisted creep, Ray, with plenty of money. At this point I was ready to hate this movie for two reasons. One, I'm a parent and this is my worst nightmare. Two, I worked

with the physically challenged for 15 years and didn't wish to see anything happen to this character.

Turns out the director felt it's some way and a bunny-suited avenger shows up in due time to prevent any harm to the child. This has the added effect of making you root for the killer (a nasty trick), but the film deserves credit for featuring the disabled community in a type of film that has mostly shunned the population.

The end result is gory as all get-out, but the director (Chad Ferrin — watch for this guy) manages to execute it all smoothly and even deliver a happy ending. When the identity of the bunny is revealed, as you'll kick yourself for not guessing it correctly, but how long has it been since a

horror film surprised anyone?

This is the horror movie you've been waiting for if you're tired of remakes but miss that 1970s "anything can happen at any time" vibe. Ferrin gets it done by using talented actors and allowing a little humor into the mix (Remington is actually funny when he isn't menacing Nicky).

Some of the performances are merely serviceable but the key characters are cast perfectly. Timothy Muskatell imbues Rem with equal parts humor and evil. David Z. Stamp all but steals the movie as Ray. He manages to look and sound like a degenerate. He is also given some choice dialogue but this actor is so good it is sure thing that casting directors will have a hard time seeing him as

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anything else. The best bits, though, belong to Richard Gray as Nicholas. Tackling this sort of role is tough for a veteran actor. Gray shows no fear as he embraces the physicality of a young man with cerebral palsy. He stays true to the limitations imposed on the character and hits this one out of the park with none of the melodrama that Dustin Hoffman pulled in "Rain man."

This one is worth finding but hard to watch, just what the director intended. Sometimes it's nice to see a movie that refuses to give you what you expect, as in most Hollywood horrors that play it much too safe.

Best line: "The bad boy. He'll chop off the Easter Bunny's ears clean off."

2009, unrated.

Strange ... but true

It was American actress and comedian Lily Tomlin who made the following sage observation: "Man invented language to satisfy his deep need to complain."

According to Henry Heimlich, the inventor of the abdominal thrust technique known as the Heimlich Maneuver, the food upon which people most commonly choke is peanut butter straight out of the jar.

Astronauts on the International Space Station see the sun rise every 90 minutes.

You've probably heard that Eskimos have 50 words for different types of snow,

but you might not realize that their language doesn't have a word for just plain snow.

You might recall Glenn Ford, an actor from Hollywood's Golden Era, from such films as "3:10 to Yuma," "Blackboard Jungle" and "The Big Heat." You probably didn't know, though, that when he was born in Quebec he was named Gwyllyn Samuel Newton Ford. The inspiration for his stage name was the town of Glenford, Canada.

Those who study such things say that every day in the world, 62 square miles of land becomes desert.

When groups of

shrimp end up with too few males to sustain the population, some of the females turn into males.

Michael Crichton is best known as an author and screenwriter, and most of his fans are aware of the fact that he was a medical doctor, as well as an interesting note, however, that as an undergraduate student he majored in anthropology.

If you're like 80 percent of Americans, you will experience some kind of back trouble at least once in your lifetime.

Businesswoman Mary Kay Ash, before she founded the Mary Kay Cosmetics empire, sold encyclopedias door to door.

GOOD HEALTH

How much water is enough in heat?

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am confused about how much water to drink when exercising in hot weather. I learned that you should drink all the time during exercise, even when you aren't thirsty. Now they tell me that drinking too much affects your brain and can cause death. What's the story here? — M.F.

ANSWER: This has to be one of those "it depends" answers. How much water or any other fluid is needed in hot water depends on how hard is the exercise, how long you do it, how heavily you sweat, how hot it is and how acclimatized you are to heat. It takes two weeks to acclimatize to heat. After two weeks, less sodium and potassium are lost in sweat.

Formerly, the advice for fluids was to drink frequently even if you didn't feel thirsty. That's overkill. You can let thirst be your guide most of the time. Older people have a somewhat blunted thirst sense, so they might have to remind themselves to drink in exceptionally hot weather.

To stay hydrated during heavy physical activity or exercise, drink 12 to 16 ounces of fluid three to four hours before exercise. The fluid can be plain water. It's also a good idea to take a

salty snack before exercise — pretzels, peanuts or crackers.

During activity, drink about every 20 minutes, as much as your thirst tells you.

If your activity lasts longer than two or three hours and if you sweat heavily, then you have to pay attention to your salt intake. Marathon runners taught us this. A few marathoners died from drinking only water during hot-weather races. Doing so lowers body sodium. That's hyponatremia, and it can be serious. Headache, vomiting, swollen ankles and feet, fatigue far out of the fatigue usually felt and disorientation are some of the signs of hyponatremia.

Sports drinks with sodium in them can prevent hyponatremia. You can make your own replacement fluid by adding 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/8 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon orange juice to an almost-filled 8-ounce glass of water. You have to make enough to last for the whole exercise session.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My right ear began to throb so bad that I had to see a doctor. She said I have otitis externa, and gave me pre-

scriptions for eardrops and pain medicine. She didn't say much to me about this. She was in a hurry to see other patients. Will you explain to me what otitis externa is? — P.P.

ANSWER: It's an infection of the ear canal, that small tunnel (about 1 inch long) that runs from the external ear to the eardrum. It's the place where wax forms. Infections of the canal come about for a variety of reasons. They always hurt, and they sometimes cause a foul drainage.

Be sure to use the eardrops — which, I'm sure, are antibiotic drops — for as long as the prescription says to. Don't stop when the pain leaves, or the infection can return.

I know what you mean about the doctor being busy. Managed care has doctors on such tight schedules that the doctor-patient relationship is often lost.

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

Rental Central

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

This week's biggest release was also its largest disappointment, but three other flicks picked up the slack.

"Clash of the Titans" — A huge budget and some creaky 3-D effects can't change the fact that this high-tech remake of Ray Harryhausen's classic has no heart. Anybody can throw a ton of money on the screen but these folks miss the boat. Part of the original film's appeal was the old-school effects, which lent a bizarre and other-worldly quality to the action. You still get the scorpion fight and the awesome sequence where Perseus, a mere mortal, takes down the gargantuan Kraken with the Medusa's head, but the whole thing lacks any spirit. Great to look at, but there is no lingering entertainment value.

"Repo Men" — Science Fiction is at its best in a grungy "feel bad" setting. Check out "Soylent Green" and "Blade Runner," and this effort sticks to that formula. Here you get a future where organs can be grown artificially but the ones who get the bill for his state-of-the-art heart. It turns into a cat-and-mouse game with his hulking partner. Good stuff that delivers on the action sequences and the

lurid future around our corner.

"Puppet Master: Axis of Evil" — The puppet monsters return in this latest effort from "Full Moon Pictures." This time out their story is a flashback to World War II, where the deadly toys help a young man foil a Nazi plot. Somebody needs to put this franchise out of its misery.

"Batman: Under the Red Hood" — Despite the fairy-tale title, this animated flick does not pit the Dark Knight against a girl visiting her sick grandmother. Here the Red Hood is a fellow vigilante whose lack of ethics puts him in Dutch with the caped crusader.

Another outstanding effort from the DC Comics people, who are producing a slew of animated hero tales that showcase their top-notch writing staff. This one also features some excellent voice work with Neil Patrick Harris doing an exemplary job as Nightwing. This film also features the death of Jason Todd (who was an orphan that got to be Robin in the 1980s, until fans opted to have him killed by the Joker in a "phone in the fate of Robin contest").

Next week look for more superhero action in "Kick Ass," and hunker down with the children for "Diary of a Wimpy Kid."

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The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be received by the Director, Division of Mine Permits, #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.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant to Application Number 836-7011 Amendment No. 1
In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Frasure Creek Mining, LLC, 4978 Teays Valley Road, Scott Depot, West Virginia 25560, has filed for an amendment to an application for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation located at Beaver in Floyd County. The amendment proposes to add 6.28 acres of surface disturbance area and delete 6.36 acres of surface disturbance area for a total area within the permit boundary of 19.93 acres. The operation begins at the intersection of KY Route 979's junction with Mitchell Branch Road in Floyd County. The operation is located on the McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the haul road only method of surface mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Company, L.C. Daisy Mitchell Estate, and Willie Mitchell. 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. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of 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.

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LEGAL NOTICE
Lisa Stumbo, Attorney at Law, 112 West Court Street, Suite 100, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, has been appointed Warning Order Attorney by the Floyd Circuit Court to notify the Unknown Heirs or Devises, if any, of Charlie Prater, and Their Unknown Spouses, if any, of the nature and pendency of a certain lawsuit filed on or about July 12, 2010 in which The Unknown Heirs or Devises, if any, of Charlie Prater, and Their Unknown Spouses, if any, was named as a Defendant. Said suit has been filed in Division Number 1 of the Floyd Circuit Court and is represented by Civil Action No. 10-CI-721. The basis of the suit is a Complaint to enforce a lien on certain real property.
The Unknown Heirs or Devises, if any, of Charlie Prater, and Their Unknown Spouses, if any, shall have fifty (50) days from the date of the Warning Order to file an Answer with the Floyd Circuit Court Clerk if he or she desires to do so. If he or she does not appear in the suit and defend it, a Judgment will be entered at the discretion of the court.
Anyone having information concerning the Unknown Heirs or Devises, if any, of Charlie Prater, and Their Unknown Spouses, if any, please contact Hon. Lisa Stumbo at (606) 886-1020.

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In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Premier Elkhorn Coal Company, P.O. Box 130, Myra, Kentucky 41549, has applied for a renewal of permit number 898-5938 an underground coal mining operation. The operation affects a surface disturbance of 8.3 acres and underlies 487.0 acres for a total of 495.3 acres.
The proposed operation is located 0.9 miles northeast of Ligon, in Pike and Floyd Counties. The operation is approximately .03 miles north of Robinson Creek Road's junction with Tackett Fork Road and located 0.3 mile north of Robinson Creek.
The proposed operation is located on the McDaniel USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle. The operation will use the underground method of mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Pike Letcher Land Company. The operation will underlie land owned by Enterprise Coal Company. The operation will underlie property owned by Jack Akers, Lizette J. & Oley Hall, Donald & Alpha Jean Hamilton, Liza Tackett, Henry & Josephine Hall, Fredrick & Lacie Johnson, Bill & Donna Marie Tackett, Homer & Wanda Hamilton, Clara & George Bartley, Jasper & Maxie Blankenship, Robert & Lavetta Scott, Thomas Flay & Irene Hamilton, Darwin & Fannie Newsome, Wilma J. & William Hamilton, Calvin Newsome, Turner Elkhorn Coal Sales, Inc., Anthony & Betty Wright, Jettie & Charlie Bentley Heirs, Enterprise Coal Company, Scott & Todd Hamilton, Morris Newsome, Andy J. & Nancy D. Bentley, Conley Newsom, Mose & Ethel Bentley, Andy Kiser Jr. Estate, Sarah Hamilton, Walker R. & Ella Ruth Hall, Morrow & Verdell Bentley, G.C. & Daisy Mitchell, Andy & Stella Hamilton, William & Linda Hamilton, Geneva Martin, Rebecca & Willie Tackett, Robert & Emma Hamilton, Barbara Caudill, Charles & Ethel Hamilton, Fannie Tackett, Ralph Bryant, Gladly Bentley, Samuel & Ethel Hollifield, Cline & Fobie Blankenship, Fannie & Paul Story, Clyde Hansell, and Tolbie & Annie Hamilton.
The renewal application has been filed for public inspection at the Division for Mine Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 121 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501-9331. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0376, Transfer

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 77, Ivel, Kentucky 41642 intends to transfer permit number 836-0332 to FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 1200, Robinson Creek, Kentucky 41560. The new permit number will be 836-0376. The operation disturbs 430.38 surface acres and will underlie 361.53 acres. No new acreage is affected by this transfer.

The operation is located 3.00 miles southeast of Printer in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 3.00 miles southeast from KY Route 2030's junction with KY Route 122 and located 0.10 miles west of Spurlock Creek. The operation is located on the McDowell and Harold USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangles. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources' Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, #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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The operation is located 3.00 miles south of Langley in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 0.80 miles north from KY Route 777's junction with KY Route 686 and located adjacent to Turkey Creek. The operation is located on the Martin and Wayland USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangles. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources' Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, #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.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5555, Transfer

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 77, Ivel, Kentucky 41642 intends to transfer permit number 836-5497 to FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 1200, Robinson Creek, Kentucky 41560. The new permit number will be 836-5555. The operation disturbs 6.77 surface acres and will underlie 1,400.16 acres. No new acreage is affected by this transfer.

The operation is located 1.50 miles southeast of Grethel in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 1.50 miles southeast from KY Route 979's junction with Branham Creek Road and located 0.20 miles east of Branham Creek. The operation is located on the Harold USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources' Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, #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.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0379, Transfer

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 77, Ivel, Kentucky 41642 intends to transfer permit number 836-0350 to FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 1200, Robinson Creek, Kentucky 41560. The new permit number will be 836-0379. The operation disturbs 202.01 surface acres and will underlie 71.17 acres. No new acreage is affected by this transfer.

The operation is located 2.00 miles southeast of Printer in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 0.45 miles east from KY Route 2030's junction with County Route 1142 and located within Gunstock Branch. The operation is located on the Harold and Martin USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangles. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources' Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, #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.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5553, Transfer

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 77, Ivel, Kentucky 41642 intends to transfer permit number 836-5505 to FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 1200, Robinson Creek, Kentucky 41560. The new permit number will be 836-5553. The operation disturbs 3.04 surface acres and will underlie 1,504.13 acres. No new acreage is affected by this transfer.

The operation is located 1.50 miles southeast of Printer in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 0.20 miles northeast from KY Route 2030's junction with Big Branch-Honaker Road and located adjacent to Spurlock Creek. The operation is located on the Harold and McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources' Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, #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.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5558, Transfer

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 77, Ivel, Kentucky 41642 intends to transfer permit number 836-5500 to FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 1200, Robinson Creek, Kentucky 41560. The new permit number will be 836-5558. The operation disturbs 4.24 surface acres and will underlie 118.00 acres. No new acreage is affected by this transfer.

The operation is located 1.50 miles north of Drift in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 1.50 miles north from KY Route 122's junction with Stonecoal Branch Road and located 0.10 miles south of Stonecoal Branch Road creek. The operation is located on the Harold and McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangles. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources' Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, #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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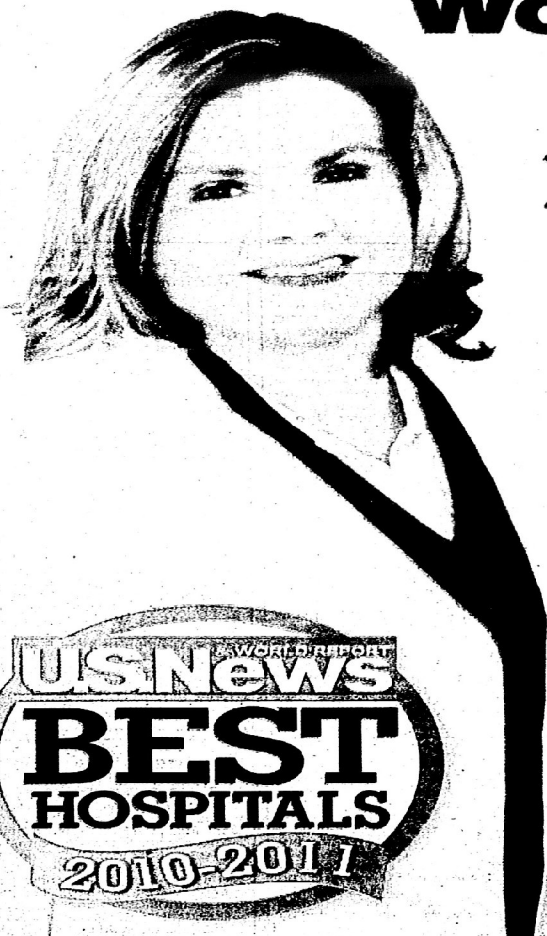


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