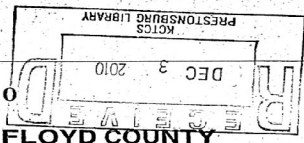


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Friday, December 3, 2010

The Times

WEEKEND EDITION

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Floyd County

briefs

Board to get award

by **JARRID DEATON**
FEATURES WRITER

The Floyd County Board of Education will be recognized for meeting all 10 Advancing Student Achievement for Proficiency (ASAP) standards at the Kentucky School Board Association annual conference in February.

"It is an honor to be part of a board team that is focused on student achievement and I think this focus is evident in the gains we have made in meeting our goals," said Supt. Henry Webb.

The Floyd County Board of Education has been recognized before at the conference, but the board adopted new standards in March of 2010 to better advance the achievement of its students. The new standards include the adoption of a resolution that focuses on advancing student achievement, developing a monthly board agenda that ensures focus is on student achievement, following an agenda designed to focus on student achievement, adopting or revising a board policy that focuses on student achievement, reviewing multiple data indicators of student achievement, implementing a policy requiring annual school council reports at public meetings, hosting at least one event designed to communicate the progress of students to the community, designing the District Improvement Plan to focus on student achievement, using student achievement data in making budgetary decisions and displaying student achievement data.

MSHA adds P'burg to coal dust hearing sites

by **JARRID DEATON**
FEATURES WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA) has added Prestonsburg to a list of locations that will host public hearings on a proposed rule that would affect exposure to coal mine dust.

The Prestonsburg hearing is scheduled for Feb. 10, at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

"We selected Prestonsburg because we are trying to reach all the miners," said Leah Davis, with MSHA. "Jenny Wiley State Resort Park has a big enough facility in case we draw a large crowd.

The hearings will deal with the proposed rule titled, "Lowering Miners' Exposure to Respirable Coal Mine Dust, Including Continuous Personal Dust Monitors."

The first public hearing is scheduled to be held at the National Mine Health and Safety Academy in Beaver, W.Va. on Dec. 7. Hearings are also scheduled for Evansville, Ind., Birmingham, Ala., Salt Lake City, Utah, Washington, Pa. and Arlington, Va. The hearings will begin at 9 a.m. and are expected to last until the last presenter speaks.

According to MSHA, each hearing will begin with an opening statement from MSHA, followed by an opportunity for members of the public to make oral presentations. A written request is not required to speak, however, indi-

(See HEARING, page 6)

GETTING READY



Marlow Tackett hopes to fill the old Prestonsburg Save-A-Lot with toys, food and more for the 33rd annual "Marlow's Christmas for Needy Families" on Dec. 19.

Giveaway needing donors, volunteers

by **JARRID DEATON**
FEATURES WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Marlow Tackett always wanted to hold his "Christmas for Needy Families" event in Prestonsburg, and now Tackett will get his chance, as the 33rd annual event is scheduled to take place in the old Save-A-Lot building on Dec. 19.

"I need the people here to pull together and bring me some toys and clothes," Tackett said. "I've got the tables here, but they are bare and Santa's nowhere. We only have a little over two weeks to go. We are going to be working day and night."

Among the items that Tackett plans to hand out to those in need are over 20,000 cans of food, and Tackett said he is waiting on the delivery of a truck full of potatoes for the event as well.

In order to get the abandoned building ready for the Christmas event, Tackett enlisted the help of students from the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center who arrived on Thursday to do their part in cleaning the building and setting up furniture and decorations.

"I am really thankful for the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps. We are going to get everything cleaned and set up," Tackett said. "I hope to have 1,000 chairs in here by Dec. 19."

Some of the items that Tackett hopes will be donated

(See GIVEAWAY, page 7)

PSC orders Magoffin upgrades

by **SHELDON COMPTON**
STAFF WRITER

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC) has ordered the Magoffin County Water District to upgrade its supply sources.

The order specifies that the reason for the upgrades is "to take steps to prevent a recurrence of the situation that left its customers without an adequate water supply in the fall of 2008."

The order, issued Wednesday, says the

(See WATER, page 6)

Oldest cold case dates to 1982

by **SHELDON COMPTON**
STAFF WRITER

The oldest of the six cold murder cases the Kentucky State Police Post 9 in Pikeville is seeking help resolving dates back to the summer of 1982.

On July 11 of that year, the remains of Oakie Hall were found in Pikeville. It was determined at that time that Hall died as a result of a gunshot wound, and the case was officially opened as a homicide.

State police have urged anyone with infor-

(See CASE, page 7)

COLD CASES

Eastern Kentucky's unsolved murders

Massey to close embattled mine

by **SHELDON COMPTON**
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — Massey Energy, the nation's fourth largest coal company, announced this week that it will stop production at its Freedom Energy Mine #1 in Pike County.

The announcement comes just over a week after the mine was cited, along with 12 others for "potential patterns of violations."

Federal regulators are calling for a shutdown of the mine due to numerous violations of safety violations.

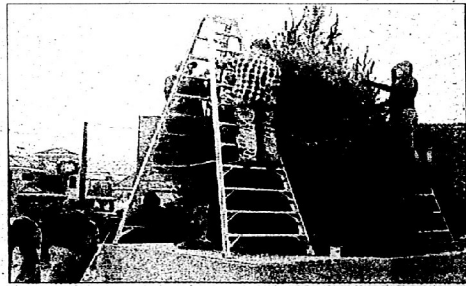
Three of the other 12 mines are also in Kentucky.

The Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA) has been on high alert for mines with histories of safety issues across the region and elsewhere following the the April 5 explosion at Massey's Upper Big Branch mine that killed 29 miners in West Virginia.

The Associated Press reported Wednesday that Massey officials believe the mine is decades old and growing more difficult to maintain, adding that some workers at the location would remain to help remove equipment and that others would be moved to other mines to work.

"Even though Massey continues to

(See MINE, page 7)



Prestonsburg city workers and volunteers from the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center finished putting up a 25-foot Christmas tree at the downtown fountain Thursday afternoon. The crews had worked throughout the week to get the tree ready for the city's annual Christmas parade, which concludes with the lighting of the tree.

2 DAY FORECAST

Today
Partly cloudy
High: 41 - Low: 25

Tomorrow
Snow
High: 38 - Low: 31

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

inside

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2008 FORD EDGE, 6 cyl, Chrome, \$23,900
2009 DODGE CHARGER, 3.5 ltr., low miles, \$15,995
2008 PONTIAC SOLTICE, local trade, \$14,995
2005 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE, Laredo pkg., les., \$15,995
2004 FORD F-150 EXT. CAB 4x4, \$12,995
2002 TOYOTA AVALON, low miles, local trade, \$8,995
2008 PT CRUISER, 2 to choose, \$8,995
2004 NISSAN MAXIMA V6, Les, roof, loaded, \$12,495

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

Obituaries

Annie Moore Johnson

Annie Moore Johnson, age 95, of McDowell, passed away, Tuesday, November 30, 2010, at her residence.

She was born September 30, 1915, in McDowell, a daughter of the late Will and Maudie Hall Hamilton. She was a homemaker and a member of the Little Rosa Old Regular Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons: Clinton Dean Moore of McDowell and Danny Ray Moore of Marion, Ohio; one daughter, Anita Moore Albright of Marion; Ohio; two brothers: Homer Hamilton of McDowell and Samuel Hamilton of Indianapolis, Indiana; ten grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her first husband, Walker Moore and her second husband, James Johnson; a son, Harold Gene Moore and two daughters: Rosa Lee McCloud and Connie Haskel; five brothers: Harold, Pearl, Eddie, Andy and Lee Hamilton and three sisters: Gerlie Elliott, Ocie Moore and Veda Tackett.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, December 5, at 10:00 a.m., in the Little Rosa Old Regular Baptist Church, in McDowell, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will follow in the Jack Hall Cemetery, in McDowell.

Visitation is after noon, Friday, at the church.

Arrangements are under the kind and professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, in Martin.

(Paid obituary)

Herman Mullins

Herman Mullins, 82, of Hi Hat, died Wednesday, November 24, 2010, at his residence.

Born January 30, 1928, in Dema, he was the son of the late Willard and Florence Gibson Mullins. He was a retired coal miner, a WW II Army Veteran, a member of the Little Nancy Old Regular Baptist Church and a member of the Left Beaver Rescue Squad.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred Dawson Mullins, his wife of 63 years.

Other survivors include three sons: Michael (Frieda) Mullins of Hindman, Gary (Linda) Mullins and Terry (Kathy) Mullins, both of Hi Hat; two daughters: Mary (Steven) Jenkins of Martin and Dianna Adams of McDowell; 12 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one son-in-law, Sammy Adams; four brothers: Dewey Mullins, Leonard Mullins, Burnis Mullins and Glennis Mullins; six sisters: Bertha Little, Hattie Stickrod, Burgess "Goody" Cook, Dorothy Lee Caudill, Edna "Sweetie" Meade and Anna Johnson and one grandchild, Sidney Gabriel Mullins.

Funeral services were held Sunday, November 28, at 1 p.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Boyd Cemetery, in Price.

Visitation was after 6 p.m., Friday, November 25, at the funeral home.

Pallbearers: Nathan Mullins, Brian Adams, Gary Mullins, Terrence Mullins,

Thomas Jenkins, Alan Joe Moore, Alan Turner, Donovan "Beau" Mullins, Tommy Gearheart, Stephen Moses and Darrin Egleston.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Little Nancy Old Regular Baptist Church, P.O. Box 1210, Martin, KY 41649.

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

(Paid obituary)



Estill "Pat" Patton

Estill "Pat" Patton, 93, of Lima, Ohio, died Wednesday, December 1, 2010, at 3:07 a.m., at St. Rita's Ambulatory Center, in Glandorf, Ohio.

Born August 20, 1917, in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Joe Patton and Martha Odell Patton.

He married Maxine Allen on September 12, 1944, in Prestonsburg, she preceded him in death on November 8, 2010. He was an United States Army Veteran, serving in WW II. He retired from BLH (Clark Equipment Company) as a millwright. He was a master upholsterer. He was a member of VFW Post 1275. He loved camping, fishing, gardening, and spending time with his family.

Survivors include two

sons: Dr. Joe (Teresa) Patton of Elida, Ohio, Robert (Katherine) Patton of Kokomo, Indiana; seven grandchildren: Kimberly (Buck) Mims, Joe (Megan) Patton, Darren (Barbara) Patton, Lauren (Eric) Clapper, Brett Patton, James Patton and Andrea (Juan) Nieto; two stepgrandchildren: Marci Dunlap and Tyler Dunlap; a sister-in-law, Myrlene (Carl) Carpenter of Evansville, Indiana and special friends: Merle and Mary Ann Wheeler.

In addition to his wife and parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Maurice Patton and two sisters: Mildred Burkholder and Sally Miller.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, December 4, at 4 p.m., at Chamberlain-Huckeride Funeral Home, with Judy Huber officiating.

Burial will be in the Allentown Cemetery, in Allentown, Ohio.

Memorial fund: American Heart Association/Allen Co. Division, 1313 W. Dorothy Lane, Dayton, OH 45409.

Condolences may be sent at: www.chamberlainhuckeride.com

Chamberlain-Huckeride Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

(Paid obituary)

Dolly Scarberry

Dolly Scarberry, 32, of Langley, died Tuesday, November 30, 2010, at St. Joseph Martin.

Born March 11, 1978, in Kendallville, Indiana, she was the daughter of Michael Cox of Morehead and Barbara Burke Slone of Hi Hat.

She is survived by her

husband, Eddie Scarberry.

In addition to her parents, survivors include one son, William Scarberry of Langley; two brothers: Daniel Cox of Waterloo, Tennessee and Michael Dwayne Cox of Morehead; two sisters: Kelly Jones of Pikeville and Ambrosia Smith of Morehead and several nieces and nephews, who loved her dearly.

Funeral services will be held Friday, December 3, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Roy Harlow officiating.

Burial will be in the Cherry Hill Cemetery, in Garrett.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to: Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

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

(Paid obituary)



Frank Vaughan, Jr.

Frank Vaughan, Jr., 65, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, November 29, 2010.

Born on July 20, 1945, in Legion, he was the son of the late Frank Vaughan Sr. and Martha Jones Vaughan.

He is survived by his wife, Leva Kaye Seals Vaughan.

Other survivors include one son, Kevin Franklin Vaughan; two daughters: Jennifer Kaye Kruzel (Chris) of Swoyersville, Pennsylvania and Tamara Renee Slone (Barry) of Prestonsburg; one sister, Grace Evelyn Hackworth (Bruce) of Prestonsburg; two granddaughters: Jenna Nichole Little, Hannah Renee Little and three nephews; and one niece.

He was a former dragline operator for Martiki Coal for 30 years and a former fire chief in Prestonsburg and a member of the Community United Metho-dist Church and Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels, Honorable Captain of the Belle of Louisville and a U.S. Army veteran.

Funeral services were held Thursday, December 2, at 2 p.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Steve Pescosolido and Eugene Branham and Pastor Ed Austin officiating.

Interment is in Gethsemane Gardens, in Prestonsburg.

Memorial contributions may be made to: the National Kidney Foundation.

The family has entrusted arrangements to the Carter Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers: Kevin Vaughan, Barry Slone, David Bruce Hackworth, Rickey Duncan, Steve Lafferty, James Merle Goble, Johnny Burke, Ronald Sexton and Mason McCoy.

Honorary pallbearers: Thomas Adrian Blackburn, Dave Goodman, Chris Akers, Ronnie Meade, Bill May and Bruce Hackworth.

Regional Obituaries

FLOYD COUNTY

■ Mildred Faye Akers, 52, of Teaberry, died November 16, at Kings Daughters Medical Center. Funeral services were held Friday, November 19, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Stephen Alex "Shick" Anderson, 60, of Martin, died November 18, at his residence. Funeral services were held November 21, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ JoAnn N. Hall, 37, of Drift, died November 13, at her residence. Funeral services were held November 19, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Nora Jones Hall, 81, of Bevinville, died Tuesday, November 23, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Zenith Hall. Funeral services were held Saturday, November 27, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Ollie Ray "Pete" Howard, 75, of Piestonsburg, died Wednesday, November 24, at his residence. Funeral services were held Sunday, November 28, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

■ Nellie Johnson, 80, of Harold, died Tuesday, November 23, at the Riverview Healthcare. She is survived by her husband, Eddie Johnson. Funeral services were held Saturday, November 27, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Rudolph Robert Lee, 79, of Tram, died November 18, at the Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Desta Wright Lee. Funeral services were held November 22, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier

Funeral Home.

■ Earl Patrick, 80, of Allen, died Tuesday, November 23, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held Friday, November 26, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Dolly Scarberry, 32, of Langley, died Tuesday, November 30, at St. Joseph Martin Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Eddie Scarberry. Funeral services will be held Friday, December 3, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Mrs. Lonnie H. Snedigar, 93, of Marion, Ohio, a native of Mousie, died Wednesday, November 24, in Marion, Ohio. Funeral services were held Sunday, November 28, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

LAWRENCE COUNTY

■ James Reather Crum, 62, of Inez, died Sunday, November 14, at his home. Arrangements, under the

direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

■ James Gary Homer Dalton, 41, of Lovely, died Sunday, November 21, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg. Funeral services were held Wednesday, November 24, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

■ David Paul Dye, 52, of Pilgrims, died Friday, November 19, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Mary Louise Sparks Dye. Funeral services were held Monday, November 22, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

■ Betty Louise Mattox, 75, of Louisa, died Monday, November 15, at Three Rivers Medical Center, in Louisa. She is survived by her husband, Samuel Mattox. Funeral services were held Friday, November 19, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

■ Henry F. Pauley (Hank), 63, formerly of

Warfield, died Sunday, November 14. He is survived by his wife, Holly. Graveside memorial services were held Saturday, November 27, at the Lowe Family Cemetery, in Pike County.

JOHNSON COUNTY

■ Jeffery Lee Goble, 32, of Van Lear, died Sunday, November 21. Funeral services were held Wednesday, November 24, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

KNOTT COUNTY

■ Billie Jean Barlow, 19, of Ison, died November 19, at her residence. Funeral services were held November 21, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Celia Breeding, 75, of Fisty, a Knott County native, died November 28, at the Hazard ARMC. Funeral services will be Wednesday, December 1, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

In Loving Memory

Paul D. Shepherd

Dec. 7, 1964 - Dec. 7, 2008

Little knew that morning that God was going to call your name, In life we loved you dearly, In death we do the same.

You left us peaceful memories, your love is still our guide, and though we cannot see you, you are always by our side.

Our family chain is broken, nothing seems the same, but as God calls us one by one, the chain will link again.

Jessica, Courtney, Jeremy, Jessica Lynn, and Hailey



Thinking of You Always...

Brianna Leighayne Castle

1/19/91 - 5/25/08

Daddy's Baby Girl

This time this place, mis-used, mistake, too long, too late.

Why was I the one to make a mistake? Just one chance, just one breath, just in case there's one left.

You know I love you, I have loved for so long, and I miss you, you have been gone far away for far too long.

I keep dreaming that you will stay with your Daddy and never go. I almost stop breathing, because I can't see you anymore. Down on my knees, I pray that there will come a day that I could hug and hold you. I'd give it all, but I won't give up. You know I've loved you for so long, I wanted you to stay, and I need to hear you say, I love you. I have loved you for so long and I forgive you for being far away for far too long. I'll keep breathing cause I'm not giving up on seeing you anymore, because your Daddy just can't let you go.

Never Ending Love, from Daddy



For the Record

Marriage Licenses

Kristi Nicole Howard, 26, of Hueysville, to Jarrod O'Neal Hagans, 26, of Hueysville.
 Stephanie Lynn Hill, 25, of Weeksbury, to Joseph Dewayne Newsome, 33, of Weeksbury.
 Brenda L. Burke, 42, of Prestonsburg, to Garnett Gibson, Jr., 36, of Prestonsburg.
 Amanda L. Mills, 22, of Paintsville, to Thomas J. Buschle, 28, of Paintsville.
 Callie Ann Tackett, 24, of Harold, to Jeremy John Fought, 28, of Harold.

Civil Suits Filed

Billy Patton vs. June Casebolt; complaint.
 Brian Edward Newsome vs. Angel Dawn Newsome; divorce.
 Stephanie A. Sullivan vs. James P. Sullivan; petition for healthcare insurance.
 Jake F. McCoy vs. Jennifer L. Kendrick; peti-

tion for healthcare insurance.
 Anita D. Baily vs. Michelle S. Sheppard; transferred family court case.
 Marion L. Rogers vs. Elizabeth A. Coleman; petition for child support and healthcare insurance.
 Charles E. Kidd vs. Lisa L. Hall; petition for healthcare insurance.
 Micca Crisp Ratliff vs. Daniel Ratliff; divorce.
 Kimberly Freeman vs. Douglas Allen Freeman; divorce.
 Christie J. Woods vs. Jason Woods; divorce.

Small Claims Filings

Cash Express vs. Earl Meek; debt collection.
 Cash Express vs. Traci Rose; debt collection.
 Cash Express vs. Shane Duncan; debt collection.
 Cash Express vs. Jimmy Ward; debt collection.
 Cash Express vs. Dwayne Hunt; debt collection.
 Buy Here Pay Here Furniture Finance vs. Renee Sturgill; debt collection.
 Buy Here Pay Here Furniture Finance vs. Danny Jude; debt collection.

Charges Filed

Rose Rhiamey, 47, Mentone, Ind.; fugitive from another state.
 Juanita L. Bevins, 45, Banner; criminal trespassing, disorderly conduct, controlled substance prescription not in original container.
 Rotunda L. Howell, 45, Beaver; operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, failure to produce insurance card, two counts of possession of a controlled substance, two counts of controlled substance prescription not in original container.
 Henry J. Harris, 27, Raccoon; theft by unlawful taking.
 Timmy D. Bryant, 47, Harold; harassing communications.
 Randy Lee Manuel, 51, Langley; theft by unlawful taking.
 Charles C. McAllister, 28, Prestonsburg; theft by unlawful taking.
 Ashley Holbrook, 19, Prestonsburg; public intoxication, possession of a controlled substance, controlled substance prescription not

in original container.
 Timmy Douglas Hall Jr., 29, Harold; illegal taking or pursuing of a deer or wild turkey.
 Justin E. Crum, 22, Mousie; public intoxication, menacing.

Inspections

Prestonsburg Elementary School, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: non-food contact surfaces have accumulation of soil. Score: 99.
 Heritage House Hotel, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: food contact surfaces of cook/baking not cleaned at least every 24 hours, individual disposable towels, a continuous towel system and/or hand-drying device not provided at lavatory or handsink. Score 97.
 Kentucky Fried Chicken, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, non-food contact surfaces have accumulation of soil, plumbing not maintained in good repair, indi-

vidual disposable towels, a continuous towel system and/or hand-drying device not provided at lavatory or handsink, floors not drained properly. Score: 93.
 Prestonsburg High School, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: food not protected during storage, food not protected during preparation, cloths in use not stored in sanitizer solution, garbage and refuse containers not covered as required, floors not clean. Score 94.

Property Transfers

Jeffrey Allen Collins to Alana Gallion, property not listed.
 Mitchell V. Crum to Mona L. Dean, property not listed.
 Dallas Dillon to Nellie Goble and Roy Goble, property not listed.
 Evelyn G. Flanery to Sharon Woods, property not listed.
 Floyd Fiscal Court to Brian Keith Tackett, property not listed.
 Trudy Deann Hamilton to Stone Energy LLC, property not listed.
 Trudy Deann Hamilton

to PJC Energy LLC, property not listed.
 Terrica Hurt to Michael Davis and Virginia Davis, property located at Otter Creek.
 David Ison to Ricky Robinson and Tonya Robinson, property located at Crestwood Subdivision.
 Johnene Ison to Ricky Robinson and Tonya Robinson, property located at Crestwood Subdivision.
 Wanda Jarrell to Clara Akers and Everett Akers, Jr., property not listed.
 Bobby Johnson to Anna Ruth Thornsburg and Garland Thornsburg, property not listed.
 Sandra Johnson to Dwayne D. Johnson and Paula Johnson, property not listed.
 Shelby Jean Johnson to Anna Ruth Thornsburg and Garland Thornsburg, property not listed.
 Christopher Mason to Bertha Daniels, property not listed.
 Jamie Daniels Mason to Bertha Daniels, property not listed.

Obituaries

Continued from p2

es were held Saturday, November 27, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel.

George Branham, 57, of Pikeville, died Monday, November 29, at his home. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m., Friday, December 3, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Tony Reed Branham, 53, of Mims, Florida, died Wednesday, November 24, at Jess Parrish Memorial Hospital, Titusville, Florida. He is survived by his wife, Pamela Branham. Funeral services were held Wednesday, December 1, under the direction of Roberts Funeral Home.

Harriett S. Johnson, 65, of Virgie, died Tuesday, November 30, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington. She is survived by her husband, Carl Johnson. Funeral services will be held Saturday, December 4, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

Jerry Keith Kinney, 49, of Shelbiana, died Saturday, November 20, at Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Judy Carol Akers Kinney. Funeral services were held Tuesday, November 23, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

Bobby W. Leslie, 75, of Mt. Olivet, died Wednesday, November 3, at the Markey Cancer Center in Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Bobbie Maynard Leslie. Funeral services were held Saturday, November 6, under the direction of Robertson County Funeral Home, of Mt. Olivet.

Tara Mason, 53, of McHenry, III, died Monday, November 29, at Centegra Hospital, McHenry. She is survived by her husband, Robert Lee Mason. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, December 4, under the direction of Justen Funeral Home.

Janice Lee Blackburn Bostic Maynard, 76, of Pinsonfork, died Tuesday, November 30, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, December 4, under the direction of R.E. Rogers Funeral Home.

Makayla Grace Meadows, 3 months of Raccoon Creek, died Wednesday, November 17, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Sunday, November 21, under the direction of Community Funeral Home.

MAGOFFIN COUNTY

Larry Watson, 60, of Plain City, Ohio, died Tuesday, November 16, at the Riverside Methodist Hospital at Columbus, Ohio. Funeral services were held Friday, November 19, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Chest pain is a true emergency

Chest pressure ... pain in the jaw or arm ... indigestion or nausea ... shortness of breath ... fatigue ... profuse sweating

Heart attacks strike men and women in different ways, and no two heart attacks are alike. So if you experience any of the signs or symptoms of heart attack — take an aspirin and call 9-1-1 immediately. There is no time to waste.

King's Daughters has once again been recognized by the national Society of Chest Pain Centers as an accredited facility fully equipped and ready to handle the most complex of heart attacks. We were the first hospital in this region to meet the Society's high standards, in 2004, and we've been continuously accredited ever since.

Our intense focus on caring for heart attack patients quickly and efficiently makes a difference. Our average door-to-balloon (D2B) time* over the past year is just 52 minutes. In fact, half of our patients had a D2B time of 49 minutes or less!



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* D2B is the critical time between the heart attack patient's arrival in the emergency room and the opening of the blocked artery in the cardiac cath lab. The American Heart Association and the American College of Cardiology have established a national D2B goal of 90 minutes or less.

Viewpoint

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

Worth Repeating ...

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

— Horace Walpole

Our View

Government by stalemate

Well, that didn't take long. A couple of weeks ago, in the wake of last month's election results, we predicted that Republicans would force a shutdown, either virtual or actual, of the federal government, once their newly-elected ranks took office.

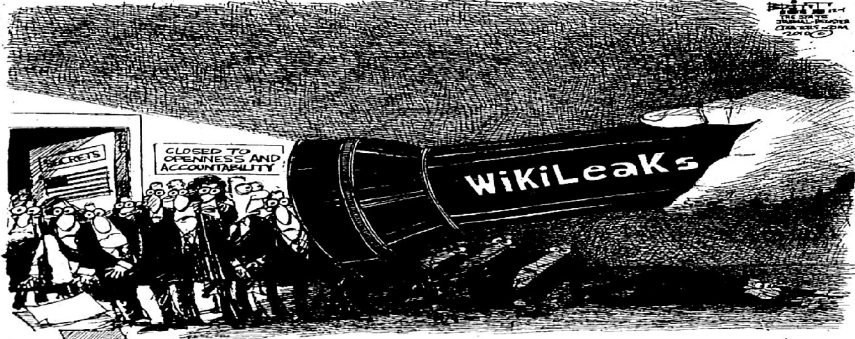
We were wrong on one point: They didn't even wait to take office. Republicans are vowing to use the power of the filibuster to block nearly every piece of legislation in the final days of the 111th Congress, until Bush-era tax cuts are extended and a bill is passed to fund the federal government.

While Republicans might genuinely feel that those two issues are of paramount importance, using the extraordinary power of the filibuster in routine fashion, in order to block a vote on any other issue, is indicative of a plan not to govern, but to game the system.

It would be fair to say that voters gave Republicans monumental gains precisely because they were dissatisfied with the direction Democrats were taking and wanted to give the GOP a shot at leading the country down a different path. However, government by stalemate is not a display of leadership; it is an abdication of it. Running away from debate is an example not of courage, but of cowardice.

Americans expect and deserve more than a do-nothing government. No one expects Republicans and Democrats to agree on everything, but we do at least expect both sides to show up for the debate.

— The Floyd County Times



Beyond the Beltway

ISO: Obama's campaign-trail eloquence

by DONALD KAUL
 OTHERWORDS

I can understand why people object to a nation running up big deficits when it's already deeply in debt. Borrowing your way out of debt is counter-intuitive. Many economists think it's economically sound, but it's a hard sell.

I can see, kind of, why people shy away from President Barack Obama's health care reform. People have been told it's "socialized medicine," even though it's not, and the concept makes them nervous. Socialism is the equivalent of "living death" in their minds.

I can even see why people don't like the government bailouts that Bush the Younger and Obama engineered, even though they were marvelously successful. The economy was on the brink of ruin with 1929 knocking at the door, until the government stepped in with its bailouts and narrowly averted disaster.

But many felt the institutions that got bailed out were not deserving of rescue. That fact that you couldn't save the economy without saving those miscreants too didn't matter. People got ticked off. I can understand that.

What I can't understand is why so many people of modest means are

against taxing the filthy rich. Recent polls show a majority of people favoring the extension of Bush's tax cuts for the rich. Why?

It's not as though the rich don't have the money. The top one percent of households takes in about 22 percent of the total income of the nation. Their hold on the nation's wealth is even stronger.

It's not as though the government couldn't use the money. It's tapped out. (And please don't tell me the answer to all our financial troubles is cutting. We're too deep in the hole. We have to tax as well as cut.)

So why shouldn't we go where the money is — and tax rich people? If you want to call that class warfare, fine. But the rich have been waging and winning that war for years and look where it's got us. It's about time the rest of us won a battle. Now is as good a time as any.

Not that I think we will. The White House has already indicated its willingness to "compromise" on the issue of the Bush tax cuts. Which is a laugh. Republicans' idea of compromise is to remove one guy from your firing squad.

Which brings me to someone I don't understand — President Obama.

I liked Obama the first time I saw him. I've supported him ever since, through thick and thin — mainly thin. I was particularly impressed with his eloquence.

What happened to it? The single hallmark of this administration is its inarticulateness.

We went through month after month of a health care "debate" without the president explaining why the

bill was a good thing, why it wasn't socialized medicine, or how it would benefit millions of Americans.

I'm not talking about position papers and reports with footnotes. I'm talking about simple explanations of the complex issues involved, framed in simple sentences. He was so good at that during the campaign. Where did that skill go?

The stimulus package that he and the Democratic Congress passed (without Republican support) saved the economy. It also contained a substantial tax cut for the middle class. The middle class never noticed its taxes were cut and the stimulus has been painted a failure. How could Obama have let that happen?

When he went on his recent trip to India, the "Fast Right Wing Conspiracy" claimed it was costing American taxpayers \$200 million a day, a ridiculous figure. In response, while denying the \$200-million price tag, the White House never put out one of its own.

Are you kidding me? When the President tried to get the Senate to take up an arms control treaty with Russia, Republican leaders said: "Fuhgeddaboutit." The White House expressed surprise.

Imagine that. Senate Republicans are dedicating themselves to denying the President a major legislative victory. Who knew?

Wow. If I'd wanted Candide for president, I'd have voted for him.

OtherWords columnist Donald Kaul lives in Ann Arbor, Michigan. www.otherwords.org.



Guest column

The naked truth about airport security

by WILL E SANDERS

I want to discuss something very near and dear to my heart — not to mention my groin. I want to talk about my genitals and your genitals, too — that's right, I want to take this opportunity to address our genitals. Unless you happen to be some sorta pervert, our genitals are a very private matter to us, and most of us (aside from perverts) have gone to great lengths to keep it that way. Now, it's all about to change.

I'm talking about the full-body scanners now in place at airports across the country that are ensuring our friendly skies remain that way — apparently at the cost of our boxers, bras and dignity. That's because these X-ray machines snap XXX-rated photographs of you, let us say, unmentionables. In fact, "genitals" alone has been referenced by the national media more times this week than ever before, the entire Clinton administration notwithstanding, of course.

Although, I do have to admit that a device capable of seeing through clothes is something born straight

from my own imagination. With technology's ushering in of X-ray vision, it's natural to assume flying cars are just around the corner. And by that time, we won't concern ourselves with airport nonsense like we do today. Nevertheless, I don't think Americans will ever warm up to the idea of near-nude public humiliation for transportation reasons, either. That's a stretch, even for perverts.

Sort of makes me wonder if this pornographic contraption was thoroughly researched and developed correctly. Or did the manufacturers of this XXX-ray machine just assume we would all be totally jazzed about showing off our genitals to everyone all of the sudden? And just in time for Thanksgiving travel plans!

I bet the whole genital thing is a real deal breaker for some people, even for the most veteran of plane passengers. Isn't flying already bad enough? Besides dealing with that screaming brat kicking the back of your seat, in-flight meals and the guy who insists on sharing your arm rest with you, now guess what? Say cheese, bucko, a complete stranger is photographing your genitals like a nightmare version of school picture day.

So in summation, if you weren't scared to death of flying before, you should be now.

Apparently, you can opt out of the full-body scanner and submit to an aggressive pat-down. That's nice to know, because why have your geni-

itals photographed when you can have them groped, right? Honestly, that's the compromise! Submit to a naked photo or get a pat-down from a stranger.

To be perfectly honest, I don't think this is just an American thing, either. Nope, I think mankind has put forth a pretty stalwart case regarding other people inspecting our private areas. I imagine this spirit holds true across the globe, even those tribes that live all naked-like in the jungle — though they've probably never seen a plane before.

Oh, but remember the terrorists? That's what they're dangling in front of us as that constant reminder for cooperation. Blowhard politicians and savvy media gadflies protest that giving in, or not giving in, is letting the terrorists win.

Win at what? Correct me if I'm wrong, but I was totally unaware that the overall aim of terrorism was to have our private areas photographed. Yes, the terrorists want to catch America with its pants down, but I'm not sure this is what they meant by it. Nor am I convinced Americans will allow this metaphorical wedge to our rights to stand for much longer.

However, as much as I enjoy the same rights to privacy as my genitalia, I must simply concede that my genitals are not the least bit enthused of potentially getting blown to smithereens by some terrorist. All

(See NAKED, page 6)

FLOYD COUNTY
The Times
 Published Wednesday and Friday each week

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

USPS 202-700
 Entered as second class matter, June 18, 1927, at the post office at
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879.
 Periodicals postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.

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

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

PUBLISHER: Joshua Byers
 jbyers@heartlandpublications.com

MANAGING EDITOR: Ralph B. Davis
 web@floydcountytimes.com

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Jamie VanHooser
 advertising@floydcountytimes.com

Road crews getting ready for winter weather

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — With one dusting of snow already on record in the region, officials with the Kentucky Transportation Department's Highway District 12 are readying themselves for a bad winter. There are nearly 200 "snow-fighters" in District 12 — 137 men and one woman — to oper-

ate 200 snow plows. It's a job, said Darold Slone, engineering branch manager for Floyd, Johnson, Martin and Lawrence counties. "What makes a good snow plow operator?" Slone says. "Nerves of steel and a CDL are basic requirements. It helps if you can drive a 17-ton truck loaded with eight more tons of salt and outfitted with a 10-foot plow in total darkness and small

spaces." Slone and others say their drivers are ready, the equipment is serviced and the materials are stocked. "We're just waiting on the weather," he added. To cover more than 1,900 road miles for which the snow-fighters are responsible, the state stockpiles about 23,000 tons of salt at its 10 maintenance facilities, plus over 46,000 gallons of liquid calcium chloride,

and nearly a thousand bags of calcium pellets. Maintenance workers make salt brine at the Shelby Maintenance facility, starting the season with 53,000 gallons. Terry Tackett, maintenance analyst for the district, said that last year's total snow and ice materials cost came to almost \$2.5 million. "We spent the bulk of that on salt, \$2,301,101.14," she pointed out, which costs

about the same per ton as asphalt. According to priority maps released from the District 12 office yesterday, Floyd County roads have been categorized as either Priority A, B or C. Some of the roads in Floyd County that fall under the Priority A category — the highest priority — are U.S. 23, Route 80, sections of Route 1428, Route 979 and Route 122.

Water

water district lacks the water supply to deal with a drought or heavy water usage and that board commissioners have "not fulfilled their statutory duty to provide customers adequate service."

Representatives with the PSC have put the water district commissioners on notice that if the water service is not able to maintain supply in the future, they could be removed from their positions.

The water district provides water to some areas of Floyd County, such as sections along the Mountain Parkway and State Road Fork, among others.

A severe drought in late summer of 2008 left Magoffin County without a water supply. Salyersville Mayor Stanley Howard and Magoffin Judge-Executive

Charles Hardin appealed to Gov. Steve Beshear to declare a state of emergency at that time.

Shortly afterward, investigators with the PSC started an investigation into the water district, which serves nearly 3,500 customers but does not operate its own treatment facilities, instead purchasing its water from Salyersville Water Works.

Following the investigation, the PSC conducted a hearing in 2009 and final responses that were given this year, leading to Wednesday's order.

That order says Magoffin Water District must take steps to have a sufficient water supply as needed by working with Paintsville, as well as the Morgan County Water District. Releases have also already been given to do the same with

Continued from p1

Prestonsburg. Less than three weeks after asking for the declaration of emergency, both Howard and Hardin, along with other local officials, were denying that any problem existed.

If Salyersville had always provided adequate water to Magoffin District, as they claimed, there would have been no need to send the joint letter to the governor, officials with the PSC said.

Another key aspect that came out of the investigation was the PSC learning of the Magoffin Water District's handling of a \$900,000 state appropriation intended to pay for a connection to Paintsville's water system.

Testimony during the hearing from PSC officials offered that Magoffin commissioners halted construction on the project in late 2007, just 48 feet short of completing the eight-mile long line. Likewise, testimony was given that portions of the \$900,000 were used, instead, on other projects, while Magoffin officials reported to state officials that the project was finished.

The order's issued Wednesday, including videos of the hearings and other case records, are available at PSC's website, psc.ky.gov. The case number in the water supply case is 2008-00443.

Hearing

Continued from p1

viduals and representatives of organizations wishing to speak are encouraged to notify MSHA in advance for scheduling purposes by calling (202) 693-9440.

The proposed rule is available to read online at <http://www.msha.gov/REGS/FEDREG/PR/10-POSED/2010Prop/2010-25249.pdf>.

Longtime P'burg businessman dies

by JOSHUA BYERS
PUBLISHER

The Prestonsburg community has lost one of its old-time businessmen, as O.R. "Pete" Howard, 75, passed away at his home Nov. 24, 2010. Howard, the owner of Ray Howard furniture store in downtown Prestonsburg, was well-known to the business community as one of its "old guard" and was famous for sealing his business deals with a handshake. Those that knew him say he will be greatly missed.

Tyrone Martin, recently retired from First Commonwealth Bank, said he had a business and a personal relationship with Howard for more than 30 years.

"I was known as 'my old friend,'" he said. "I enjoyed my visits to the store and I enjoyed his visits to the bank. His handshake was his bond."

F.P. "Chic" Howard opened a hardware store in the early 1900s that was converted to a furniture store in 1927. After graduating from Howard Marshall University with a degree in accounting and business, and working for a couple of years in Cincinnati, "Pete" Howard came home to run the family business, a position he held for more than 50 years.

Howard was known as much for his sense of humor as his passion for fine furni-



O.R. "Pete" Howard

ture. Despite a changing economy, Howard refused to sell furniture unless it was made in the USA.

He believed strongly in local trade and often said "money you spend local will come back to you."

Howard was an avid sports fan and loved to play baseball and softball. He served on the Floyd County Board of Education and was a volunteer firefighter. Despite his age, Howard stayed active in running his furniture store until his final few months.

"Pete was a brother that you could always depend on," said Tim Howard, his remaining brother. "He was a constant presence always there."

As such, his nephew, Jim Carter III said Ray Howard Furniture will remain open in memory of Pete.

"This was his life and while we'll miss him, we still want to make him proud," Carter said.

Naked

I'm saying is, there is more than one way to milk a cow besides taking a picture of the udder.

And the ironic thing is, we let anyone walk right into this country, but who daddy if you're an American trying to board a plane. Want to hop the border and face no security measures whatsoever? Yeah, well if you feel like going from Boston to Philadelphia, we're going to put our paws all over you!

So, the next time you're heading off to the airport,

Continued from p4

remember to take your mother's advice: Make sure you're wearing a clean pair of underwear or at the very least, underwear.

To contact Will E Sanders, visit his website at www.willesanders.com or send him an e-mail at wille@willesanders.com. To find out more about Will E Sanders and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate website at www.creators.com.


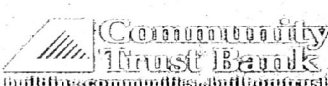
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Residency: State University of New York, New York City, 2001
Fellowship: Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center/Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass., 2006
Board Certification: American Board of Internal Medicine; subspecialty certifications in both cardiology and electrophysiology

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KING'S DAUGHTERS
KENTUCKY HEART INSTITUTE

Harold residence included in Parade of Homes

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

PIKEVILLE — The 2010 Holiday Parade of Homes, an event sponsored by the Pikeville High School varsity cheerleaders, is scheduled to take place on Sunday, Dec. 5. According to information provided by Robin Smith, "For many years, the Holiday Parade of Homes has allowed visitors to take a peek inside some of the area's finer homes, while at the same time providing the opportunity to see a variety of decorating ideas." The proceeds from the event will go toward the expense of the varsity cheerleader's trip in February to the National High School Cheerleading

Championships in Orlando, Fla.

The tickets for the home tour, which gives the ticket-holder access to each of the four participating residences, are \$12.

The homes that are on the tour belong to Paul and Phyllis Deskins of Pikeville, Tony and Sherry Huff, of Pikeville, Earl and Misty Justice, of Pikeville, and Dr. Keith and April Hall, of Harold.

The tickets for the tour are available for purchase at Pikeville High School, Creative Lighting and Bath, Rags to Riches, Bentley Carpet, Village Boutique and Ritchie's Hallmark.

For more information, contact Jeannie Stone at (606) 432-0185, or Robin Smith at (606) 886-9562.



The home Dr. Keith and April Hall, of Harold, is one of the stops on the Parade of Homes that will raise money for the Pikeville High School cheerleaders.

Mine

believe the mine is safe, it has been mined for several decades and has extensive underground work that present particular challenges to maintain," company officials told the Associated Press.

Though Massey has set

into action plans to idle the mine, federal regulators are still pushing to see it closed for good.

In other reports, Reuters revealed that last month, MSHA representatives went to court to force Massey to address the 81 safety viola-

tions issued to the mine over the last two years.

When MSHA included the Massey mine in its list of 13 mines with troubling violation patterns, agency spokesperson Amy Louviere said her agency has been working to "send a mes-

sage" to mines often in violation.

"We hope we will get the message across to all mines and especially the ones that have these serious problems that we are not continuing business as usual," Louviere

said. The report issued by MSHA did not detail the problems found, but more than 300 citations were issued over the course of the 160 total inspections.

Continued from p1

Case

information about the 28-year-old case to contact Det. Kevin Newsome. Efforts to reach Newsome Thursday were unsuccessful, but details about the case have been discussed at the open forum Kentucky's Unsolved Mysteries.

The website currently has one posting relating to Hall's 1982 death, placed by someone calling themselves "Mrs. Thacker" and claiming that Hall had once been married to her mother, who had two sons with Hall.

"We were living in Pikeville when my mother's boyfriend was murdered (sic) but nobody seem's (sic) to

know who done it," Mrs. Thacker posts.

The post goes on to mention that Hall had two sons, Michael and Scott, with her mother, but that her mother eventually left Hall.

"My mother left Oakie and was staying with her mother at the time he went missing," she wrote. "She was taken to the police station and asked if she had any ideal (sic) where he was, but she said she didn't."

It was a short time after this that Mrs. Thacker said she, alone with her sister and brother, saw Hall at an "old cave that everyone used to hang out and drank."

"A few days later the police came and told us that Oakie had been found dead on a cliff... that he had been shot," she continued.

"That's all we were told. The police stopped looking for the killer, but my little brothers have the right to know who killed their father."

Anyone with information regarding this investigation is urged to contact Det. Kevin Newsome of the Kentucky State Police Post 9 in Pikeville at (606) 433-7711 or by email at Kevin.Newsome@ky.gov.

Continued from p1

Giveaway

include nonperishable food items, candy, fruit, toys, clothing and household supplies.

"Please come by and spend time helping in our preparations," Tackett said. "Your gifts will certainly be uplifting to all."

Tackett's "Christmas for

Needy Families" is scheduled to begin at 12 p.m. at the old Save A Lot building in Prestonsburg on Dec. 19.

For more information, call (606) 889-1550, (606) 434-9626, or (865) 296-2080. Tackett also has a website at <http://marlow-tackett.com>.

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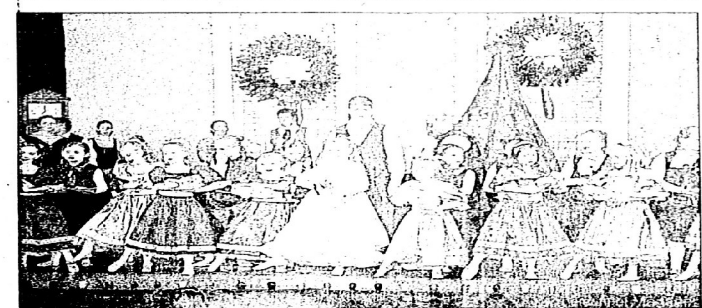
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TANGLED (PG), Mon-Sat. 7:00-8:00;
Sun. (1:30) 7:00-8:00.
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BURLESQUE (PG-13), Mon-Thurs.
6:45-9:15; Fri. (4:15) 6:45-9:15; Sat-Sun.
(1:45-4:15) 6:45-9:15.
Cinema 2 - Held Over
MEGAMIND (PG), Mon-Thurs. 7:00-9:30; Fri. (4:20) 7:00-9:30; Sat-Sun.
(2:00-4:20) 7:00-9:30.
Cinema 3 - Held Over
FASTER (R), Mon-Thurs. 7:15-9:30; Fri.
(4:30) 7:15-9:30; Sat-Sun. (2:15-4:30) 7:15-9:30.
Cinema 4 - Held Over
DUE DATE (R), Mon-Thurs. 7:10-9:25; Fri. (4:20) 7:10-9:25; Sat-Sun.
(2:10-4:25) 7:10-9:25.
Cinema 5 - Held Over
MORNING GLORY (PG-13), Mon-Thurs.
7:05; Fri. (4:15) 7:05; Sat-Sun. (4:15) 7:05.
NEXT THREE DAYS (PG-13), Mon-Thurs.
9:15; Fri. 9:15; Sat-Sun. (1:50) 9:15.
Cinema 6 - Held Over
LOVE AND OTHER DRUGS (R), Mon-Sun.
7:05-9:25; Fri. (4:25) 7:05-9:25; Sat-Sun.
(2:05-4:25) 7:05-9:25.
Cinema 7 - Held Over
TANGLED 3D (PG), Mon-Thurs.
7:00-9:30; Fri. (4:20) 7:00-9:30; Sat-Sun.
(2:00-4:20) 7:00-9:30.
Cinema 8 - Held Over
HARRY POTTER (PG-13), Mon-Thurs.
8:00; Fri. (5:00) 8:00; Sat-Sun. (1:45-5:00) 8:00.
Cinema 9 - Held Over
TANGLED (PG), Mon-Thurs. 7:00-9:30; Fri. (4:20) 7:00-9:30; Sat-Sun.
(2:00-4:20) 7:00-9:30.
Cinema 10 - Held Over
UNSTOPPABLE (PG-13), Mon-Sun.
7:05-9:25; Fri. (4:25) 7:05-9:25; Sat-Sun.
(2:05-4:25) 7:05-9:25.
DUE DATE (R) Open Caption
Saturday, Dec. 4 - 2:10 p.m. only



Dance Etc and the Mountain Arts Center present the 12th annual production of "The Nutcracker" December 17th, 18th and 19th at 7pm at the Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg. Tickets are available at the Mountain Arts Center Ticket Office at 1-888-MAC-ARTS or online at www.macarts.com.



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Church work earns Nelson award

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Elizabeth Nelson, an employee of Super Dollar in Prestonsburg, was recently honored for her volunteer work with the Praise Assembly Church of God.

Nelson, 19, of Prestonsburg, has worked for Super Dollar for

three years. At the church, she helps with cleaning and she also does prison ministry work.

"As a company, we strive to maintain a high level of dedication to service, quality, value and community involvement, while providing a work environment that enables our associates to grow both personally and professionally as successful members of the

team," said Steven C. Smith, Food City's president and chief executive officer.

Each year, one overall winner is selected from each Food City location and corporate levels. Store winners then move on to compete at district level. Eleven district winners are recognized with an award and a \$250 contribution to their choice charity during a special

corporate luncheon. Two divisional winners are then chosen and honored with a plaque and a \$500 charity contribution. In the end, one overall winner is selected to receive the prestigious Claude P. Varney Humanitarian Award and be publicly recognized for their outstanding achievements in addition to a \$1,000 charity contribution made on their behalf.

"We're extremely proud of the difference our associates make through their many humanitarian contributions," Smith said. "Our company is wholly committed to providing exceptional service to the citizens and communities in which we operate and ensuring our associates have the support they need to become the best corporate citizens possible."



Landon Grant Stephens, the son of Donnie and Jamie Stephens, of Blue River, was the first-pale winner in the Red, White and Blue Baby pageant.



Riverview to have dinner to help sick employee

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The employees of Riverview Health Care are hoping that the proceeds from a special spaghetti dinner will help alleviate the financial burden placed on one of their colleagues who was recently diagnosed with cancer.

Janie Kilgore, a housekeeper at Riverview Health Care, was diagnosed with cancer in October. Kilgore has already started receiving treatment for the disease.

"The spaghetti dinners will be \$5 and every dime will go toward helping Janie with the medical expenses that she's going to have with this fight against cancer," said Missy Allen, administrator of Riverview Health Care.

Kilgore has worked as a housekeeper at Riverview since Jan. 20, 2005.

"Janie has already started treatment with chemotherapy and radiation at Highlands Regional Medical Center," said Lana Calhoun, director of human resources at Riverview. "She's a fighter."

The spaghetti dinners will be available to pick up on Monday, Dec. 6. The dinners also include a salad, garlic bread and dessert, and delivery will be provided to those who request it.

To order a spaghetti dinner to help cover the medical expenses of Janie Kilgore, contact Riverview Health Care by calling (606) 886-9178.

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• B2

Football coach Joe Johnson leaving Pikeville College

Vacates gridiron post after two seasons at helm

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — Joe Johnson will not return to Pikeville College as head football coach. Johnson is leaving the NAIA school after two seasons as head coach of the

Bears. Johnson came to Pikeville as defensive coordinator for the 2008 season by former Head Coach Mac Bryan and was promoted to head coach following Bryan's resignation in the spring of 2009. Johnson maintained his role as defensive coordinator throughout his tenure at Pikeville.

"Joe Johnson is a first-class person, a strong man of

God and someone I'm glad to have gotten to know," said Robert Staggs, who made the promotion of Johnson to head coach his first major decision as director of athletics. "We're forever grateful for his time here at Pikeville College and appreciate everything he has done for the school and our football program."

Johnson took over the football program following a

2-9 season in 2008. The Bears were 3-8 in Johnson's first campaign as head coach and finished 2-8 last season. He was the fourth head coach in the 10-year history of the program, following Zak Willis, Jerry Mynatt and Bryan.

Johnson is a native of nearby Abingdon, Va., and has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Emory and Henry College in Emory, Va. His

experiences on both the college and high school levels are vast; included in that is a two-year stint as head coach at North Greenville College in Tigerville, S.C.

In addition, Johnson was defensive coordinator and secondary coach at Lenoir-Rhyne College; recruiting coordinator, secondary coach and kicking coach at Charleston Southern University; director of foot-

ball operations and recruiting coordinator at Appalachian State University; and assistant head coach, defensive coordinator and recruiting coordinator at Lees-McKee College.

A search for Johnson's successor will begin immediately. In the interim, Staggs and Rick Bentley, assistant director of athletics, will oversee the program.

All eyes on Belfry in Bowling Green

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

This morning in Bowling Green, the Single-A state football finals — um, the Class 1A KHSAA Commonwealth Gridiron Bowl — will see 14-0 Hazard playing 14-0 Mayfield.

In tonight's finale, the Four-A title game will put 14-0 Boyle County against 13-0 Allen County-Scottsville.

In the Catholic Bowl, I mean, the Double-A title game, Owensboro Catholic and NewCath are a combined 25-3, just as 5A teams Highlands and Christian County. In the Big Daddy, Trinity and Male have put together 24-4 campaigns.

But in 3A, the one upon which we'll all be focused at noon eastern tomorrow, it's a little different story. In Triple A, Belfry meets Central in a rematch of the 2007 game, won by Central by a 27-17 score.

Those two teams will enter "Title Town" with 18 wins and 10 losses — as many defeats as the other 10 state finalists combined.

So does this make it any less of a contest? On the contrary, I think it's maybe the most appealing of all of the games. I like the idea of unbeaten playing, but don't be surprised if the margin of both of those games are 20-plus points.

Highlands and Boyle have long been the class of their class, Catholic schools playing each other often turns people off because they're commonly associated with private schools, and while Male has had an impressive season, Trinity has long since been the 6A favorite. When Ryle managed only a 19-point loss last week, it became the first school to play within 20 points of the Rocks since September.

But Belfry and Central? They have their sea-legs. They know what it's about. The Jackets have an 8-6 record and you'd not be thought any less intelligent if you wondered why they were anywhere near the state finals.

Then, upon further review, you discover the

(See BELFRY, page two)



Allen Central junior guard Chris Hunter (23) went up for a shot against Jackson City. The Rebels rolled past visiting Jackson City in the season-opener.

Runnin' Rebels rout Jackson City in debut

by STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN — Junior guard Braxton Tackett scored a game-high 24 points and junior center Micah Harlow added 22 as the Allen Central Rebels defeated Jackson City 91-47 Wednesday night in an impressive 2010-11 season debut at J.E. Campbell Arena.

Four different Allen Central players reached double figures in the scoring column. Senior guard Austin Woods scored 17 points and junior guard Chris Hunter chipped in 11 for the host Rebels.

Allen Central secured an early lead and never faltered. The Rebels outscored visiting Jackson City 21-10 in each of the first two quarters. Allen Central carried a commanding 42-20 lead into halftime.

The Rebels limited Jackson City's offensive production throughout the season-opener. Allen Central doubled up the Tigers 26-13 in the third quarter.

Eight different Allen Central players broke into the scoring column. Junior guard Seth Jarrell and freshman guard Junior Handshoe contributed

seven points apiece for the Rebels.

Junior center Joshua Hollan led Jackson City with 16 points. Senior forward Justin Stacy joined Hollan in double figures for the Tigers, tossing in 11 points. Junior guards Hagen Smith and Brian Robinson added seven points apiece for the Jackson City boys' basketball team.

Allen Central will host Betsy Layne tonight in a key 58th District matchup. Tip-off for the Allen Central-Betsy Layne boys' varsity basketball game is set for 7:30 p.m.

ALLEN CENTRAL BOYS' BASKETBALL UPCOMING GAMES

- Dec. 3 Betsy Layne
- Dec. 10 at Prestonsburg
- Dec. 14 Sheldon Clark
- Dec. 17 at South Floyd
- Dec. 18 Jenkins



Above: Senior guard Jon Woods eyed the basket on a layup attempt. Below: Allen Central Coach Mark Martin talked with players during a timeout.



Bobcats pounce region rival Phelps

by STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE — Casey Adkins scored a game-high 21 points and Nathan Martin netted 12 on Tuesday night as Betsy Layne defeated 15th Region Phelps 69-37 in a season-opening boys' high school basketball game at the Dome.

Phelps lost in first-year head coach Bobby Varney's debut.

Betsy Layne took Phelps out of the contest in the first quarter. The Bobcats rolled in the opening period, outscoring Phelps 25-8.

The slow start proved to be too much for Phelps to overcome. Betsy Layne, despite cooling off after the initial quarter, carried a 34-18 lead into halftime.

The Bobcats led 49-29 at the conclusion of the third period. Betsy Layne, runner-up in the 15th Region last season, finished strong by outscoring Phelps 20-8 in the fourth quarter.

Betsy Layne featured nine different scorers. Andrew Roberts netted nine points and Michael Henson added eight for the winning team. Peyton Case (five points), Dylan Maldonado (four points), Dylan Hamilton (four points), Tyler Reznick (three points) and Garra Newsome (three points) also produced offensively as Betsy Layne landed in the win column.

Phelps, which was hosting border rival Hurley, Va. last night in a home opener, featured six scorers. Colby Hatfield led the Hornets, scoring a team-high 15 points. Dakota Smith added nine points for Phelps in the loss.

The Bobcats will visit Allen Central tonight for a 58th District opener.

- Betsy Layne 69,
- Phelps 37
- Phelps (0-2): Smith 9,
- Rayburn 3, Page 2, Branham 4, Hatfield 15, Avina 4.
- Betsy Layne (1-0):
- Reznick 3, Adkins 21, Martin 12, Maldonado 4, Roberts 9, Henson 8, Hamilton 4, Newsome 3, Case 5.
- P.....8 10 11 8-37
- BL.....25 9 15 20-69

Bears hold off KCU for win

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — Pikeville College posted leads of 12-0 and 16-2 in its final tune-up before beginning Mid-South Conference play, a 107-74 win over the Knights of Kentucky Christian University.

The Bears will be 7-1 and winners of six straight when the University of the Cumberlands arrives on Thursday night for the league opener, which will be regionally televised.

Pikeville jumped out to the early lead but saw a stubborn KCU team stick around, trimming a 27-point lead early in the second half to as many as 15 before the Bears pulled away late.

Hiding the Knights to only four points in the final 7:18 of play, Pikeville led by

(See BEARS, page two)

Allen K-5 Girls Improve to 12-0

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ALLEN — The Allen Elementary School K-5 girls' basketball team improved to 12-0 Friday night following a comfortable 35-3 win over Betsy Layne. Allen, under the guidance of first-year head coach Rick Hancock, handed Duff earlier in the week.

More on each game follows:
Allen 35, Betsy Layne 3: Reese Endicott scored a game-high 10 points and Jana Jarvis netted eight to lead Allen to a 35-3 victory over Betsy Layne.

Tamara Burchett tossed in six points, Larah Watson netted five, Madison Rainey added four and Kassie Jarvis contributed two for the Allen contingent.

Meade scored Betsy Layne's three points.
Allen 26, Duff 17: Jana Jarvis and Kassie Jarvis scored eight points apiece to lead a balanced Allen scoring effort in a 26-17 victory over Duff on Monday night. Reese Endicott added six points for the Lady Eagles. Tamara Burchett and Madison Rainey chipped in two points apiece for the Allen girls' basketball team.

Poston paced Duff with 17 points.

Raiders too much for host Cordia

by STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

CORDIA — The South Floyd Raiders prevailed in the season-opener at Cordia Tuesday night. Senior Shannon Turner turned in a double-double of 24 points and 13 rebounds as South Floyd defeated Cordia 60-47.

South Floyd set the tone in the first quarter by outscoring Cordia 15-4. The Raiders were outscored in the second quarter but owned a scoring advantage over host Cordia in each of the final two quarters.

Dakota Hall scored 14 points and Dakota Newsome netted 12 for the Raiders.

Visiting South Floyd shot 50-percent (26-of-52) from the field en route to the win. The Raiders, however, finished 3-of-21 from three-point range.

South Floyd led 23-15 at intermission and outscored Cordia 17-13 in the third quarter.

"We did not shoot well from the outside and that probably was my first game excitement," South Floyd

(See RAIDERS, page two)

Belfry

school located Central-ly in the commonwealth's largest city has taken beatings from all the Big Boys and has whipped up on the rest. All six losses came to the teams in the largest of Kentucky's classification.

In their four playoff games, the Jackets have outscored opponents 162-69. The closest of those came last week, when Paducah Tilghman managed to stay within seven minutes of them.

Let's just say it: They've been running roughshod over anyone put in their way from a school not twice its size.

But the Bucs are no slouches either. They've endured a pair of two-loss, in-three-game swings. One opened the season. The other ended it. Their playoff scores have combined to 139-58. Only Somerset lost last week within two touchdowns of them.

You've got to think, though, if it's close down the stretch it'll favor Philip Haywood's club. Central has had only two games all season decided by fewer than 10 points. They (ital) did (ital) manage to win them both, but it's been eight games

since it last happened.

Belfry had one of those just last week, when the Briar Jumpers pushed it to the limit before the Pirates broke free late.

In 2007, Belfry was done in by a young man named Darrell Taylor. He ran 48 yards for the first score, then — the dagger, in my estimation — picked off a wobbly pass as it floated off the deflected arm of Andrew Elkins and rumbled untouched, if memory serves, 76 yards for the score and a 14-10 halftime lead.

Trailing 21-17, Belfry benefited from a bad snap on a punt to get the ball at the Central 41 with seven-and-change left in the game. They drove easily to the 14 before a fumble gave the Jackets the ball with 4:26 remaining.

From there, Taylor completed the assassination of Belfry. He carried all eight plays of the final drive, including a 45-yard touchdown run to put the game away.

So tomorrow, the teams will be at it again. The Belfry seniors will try to exact revenge from the very start of their careers at Pirates, a

Continued from p1

Central will be good, will be talented and will be quick, but will not have the services of Mr. Taylor this time.

As he was so clearly the difference four years ago, you have to wonder about this time.

And then there's this. Tomorrow, Belfry will play in the state finals for the fourth time in the last eight years. Haywood continues to stamp his legend across the commonwealth, and will do so again tomorrow.

Bowling Green knows a thing or two about Big Red, and with the game being played on the campus of Western Kentucky, the Bucs should feel right at home.

Opportunities like this come along only every so often. It's time to take advantage of it. And if it's close late? Just look to the well-dressed man on the sidelines. In the closing seconds, he'll look as if his blood pressure is 12/8 instead of 120/80.

Philip Haywood will be the coolest cat in the stadium. Here's hoping he's the winningest, one more time.

Bears

Continued from p1
as many as 35 before settling for the 33-point win.

Senior Quincy Hankins-Cole led four starters in double figures with 22 to go with six rebounds, four assists and three steals. He was followed by senior Ryan Whitaker's 18. Senior guard Vance Cooksey tossed in 17 while picking off four steals and handing out three assists, while sophomore Trevor Sety had a double-double with 11 points and a game-high 10 rebounds.

The Knights, 5-6, were led by senior Casey Jones, who had 28 points on 4-of-7 shooting from the arc to go with seven steals and six rebounds. Sophomore Clay McKinzie tossed in 17, hitting 5-of-11 from the three-point stripe.

Pikeville won the rebounding battle 42-31 and forced 27 Knight turnovers, being credited with 19 steals, only one shy of the season-high for the team that entered play second in the nation in steals per game.

Raiders

Continued from p1

Coach Barry Hall said, "Cordia was very scrappy and caused us to get a little rushed at times. Cordia is not the easiest place to play and the crowd was great. It is still very early and I think we could be a pretty good team later in the season."

Cordia struggled from the field, shooting just 30 percent.

South Floyd will visit familiar 15th Region foe Johnson Central tonight. The Raiders and Golden Eagles are set to tip-off in a varsity matchup at 7:30 p.m. inside Johnson Central's fieldhouse.

Pikeville remains undefeated after knocking off KCU

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — Three players reached double figures and 16 saw playing time as Pikeville College held off the hot-shooting Lady Knights of Kentucky Christian University 73-62 on Tuesday night.

The Bears will take a 6-0 record into Mid-South Conference play when Cumberlands rolls into town on Thursday night. Kentucky Christian, the defending NCCAA national champions, slipped to 6-4 on the season.

Senior Natera Hinton and junior Megan Mosley led Pikeville with 15 markers each. Freshman Brogan Conley came off the bench to

of-11) from the arc.

Pikeville survived with 43.8 percent shooting on a night where the teams combined to shoot a mere five free throws.

Sophomore Sally Roberts sparked the Bears with six steals and four assists in 20 minutes of playing time. Her six steals led Pikeville to 18 on the night, as the Bears forced 27 KCU turnovers. By contrast, Pikeville turned it over only 13 times.

Hinton, who has led or shared the scoring lead in all six games this season, added five steals and four rebounds in the win. She came into the game sixth in the nation with an average of 4.0 steals per game.

Kentucky Christian was led by Autumn Carter's 12 points to go with five rebounds. Courtney Green tossed in 11 for the Lady Knights.

Events for wheelchair-bound athletes added to 2011 KHSAA track schedule

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — Beginning in 2011, Kentucky's wheelchair bound student-athletes will have an opportunity to test their skills at

KHSAA track and field events. The KHSAA Board of Control has given approval for the addition of two events, the 400 meter race and the shot put, to KHSAA sanctioned track and field meets for the 2010-11 spring track and field season.

The KHSAA and the American Association of Adapted Sports Programs (AAASP) will work together to implement the new events. The AAASP works in partnership with education agencies in the U.S. to establish policies, and procedures in interscholastic adapted sports for students with physical disabilities to enhance educational outcomes. The activities used by the AAASP have a foundation in Paralympic sports,

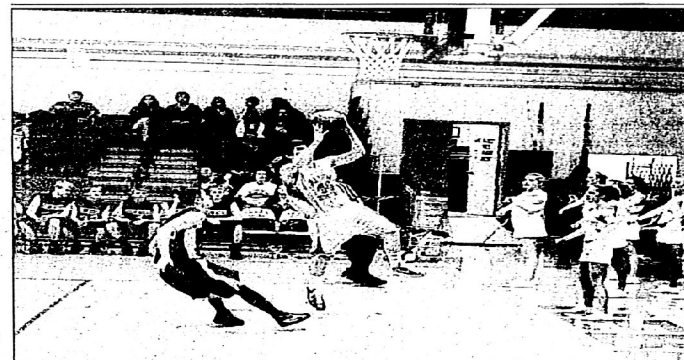
and have been developed for student athletes based on their functional ability.

Students are encouraged to participate in the regular season with scores reported to the AAASP where they are tracked and compiled. Students could then qualify for the two events at the state level. Both adaptive events will be featured as exhibitions at the 2011 KHSAA State Track and Field Meet at Cowsley Frazier Park in Louisville and, if successful, could be a permanent addition to the games. The AAASP will conduct the events and deliver medals to the winners, but team points will not be scored for any school through those events.

If there is sufficient interest in the program more events could be added in the future, with the ultimate hope of a team championship for adapted teams. A benefit of the partnership with the AAASP is training

assistance, as well as information on how to implement and grow the sport for a new segment of student-athletes.

"We utilize a lot of resources in support of our position that participation in sports is a tremendous asset to the high school aged student. I am glad we will be able to start offering opportunities for those students with physical disabilities and evaluate it for future expansion," said KHSAA Commissioner Julian Tackett. "Other states with much larger population bases have been able to successfully add programs and with the help of AAASP, we hope to be able to gauge the level of interest in our ability to accommodate that interest, both from a financial and operational standpoint. We are excited about the chance to partner to help more of Kentucky's youth."



ALLEN CENTRAL JUNIOR FORWARD TYLER COLE (44) drove to the basket in the season-opener versus Jackson City.



Pinson, one of Bears' Biggest Fans: In recognition of his dedication, Pikeville College recently presented a framed football jersey to loyal fan Charlie Pinson, WPRQ TV's voice of the Bears and a special member of the football program. Pinson has broadcast 300 football games on the air, missing only four games since varsity play began in 2001. In addition to the home games, Pinson has broadcast Bear football games from 10 different states. Pictured, from left: Joe Johnson, head football coach; James Hurley, vice president; Pinson, Paul E. Patton, president; Robert Staggs, athletic director; and Rick Bentley, sports information director.

Advance UK bowl ticket applications due today

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — A reminder to fans desiring to order tickets for the University of Kentucky's bowl game, advance ticket applications are due today (Friday, Dec. 3).

Kentucky's destination for its school-record fifth consecutive bowl appearance and the opponent will be announced officially on Sunday.

Here is the ticket information:

University of Kentucky season-ticket holders should already have a bowl application sent through e-mail and U.S. mail. UK season-ticket holders may order tickets by mail, fax (859-323-1269) or online through their "My UK" account by Friday, Dec. 3, at 4 p.m. Ticket applications also can be delivered in-person to the UK Ticket

Office at the Joe Craft Center, which is open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Non-season-ticket holders may access an application online at UKathletics.com. Those applications should be mailed or faxed (859-323-1269) by Friday, Dec. 3, at 4 p.m. Non-season-ticket holders also may order tickets in person at the UK Ticket Office.

Fans also may call the UK Ticket Office at 800-928-2287, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Because of the anticipated large number of phone calls, we encourage fans to order tickets via mail, fax, online, or in person at the ticket office.

E-mail confirmation of all orders will be sent on Monday, Dec. 6.

Wildcats back to work: The Kentucky football play-

ers and coaches went back to work this week after the conclusion of the regular season.

The players have resumed weightlifting under the guidance of strength coach Ray "Rock" Oliver and have extra time to focus on their academic efforts. Meanwhile, the coaches have hit the road to recruit. The team will reunite for practice Saturday and Sunday.

"This is an important time for the present and future of Kentucky football," Coach Joker Phillips said. "We've started the extra month of workouts and practice that are crucial to our player development, both for the bowl game and for the players returning for next season. Obviously, it's also an important time for us in recruiting the next generation of Wildcats."

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MOVIES FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

'Pig Hunt'

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

A hunting excursion goes horribly awry in this well paced chiller from Jim Isaac.

Isaac is the same guy who directed the heck out of the 10th "Friday the 13th" movie ("Jason X," which put the hockey masked killer on a spaceship and further upped the ante by outfitting him as a night-mare version of "Robocop").



Tom Doty
Times Columnist

This time out, the director crafts a decent chiller by pitting his game young cast against a giant pig.

Though this may sound original, it was actually done once before in a screen gem called "Razorback." If you wish to see every giant pig movie, then have at it as they're both well made (Russell "Highlander" Mulcahy cut his tusks ... er, teeth ... on "Razorback," which is now available at Warner.com).

It all starts with our cast of young people heading out to the wilderness for a hunting/bonding trip. The hunting part goes pretty badly. That's to be expected when the plan is to bag a thousand-pound "pigasaurus" that sports a reputation normally saved for icons of urban lore such as "Bigfoot" or "Bloody Mary." Add to that the fact that it rocks a simple, yet accurate, nickname, "The Ripper."

(See LAGOON, page 5)

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.

This weather as avy fool can plainly see, is not all that some of the forecasters cracked it up to be. The evening grosbeaks which stormed us last winter, apparently haven't read the forecasts and have decided a trip south isn't worth the trouble. The redbirds are doing so well on their own that they're turning up their bills at feeder fare. And just outside our window, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown's garden is alive with mustard, kale, lettuce and turnips—Still, one week in December does not a winter make.

□□□

GOOD ADVICE

Time was when householders used mottos pretty freely for wall decorations, and I wouldn't be surprised if it wasn't a pretty sound idea, although I've been pretty remiss in the motto department. The ancient Jews used the frontlet and phylactery to good effect. I recall, this motto which hangs in District Judge Stumbo's office, would do for a starter.

Talent is God-given. Be humble.
Fame is man-given. Be grateful.
Conceit is self-given. Be careful.

(See ALLEN, page 4)



Pictured from left are Food City corporate employees Lori Hamilton, and Jessica Gourley from the Health and Dietary department, along with local store Assistant Manager Melissa Blackburn, Manager Tim Collins, and Laura Ford Hall who is shown presenting an award to Food City from the East Kentucky Celiac and Gluten Free Support Group.

GETTING RESULTS

Food City offers items for those with Celiac

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

Laura Ford Hall, who was recently diagnosed with Celiac disease, is continuing her efforts to bring attention to the illness by working with Food City to promote groceries for those who are gluten intolerant.

According to Hall, before Pikeville Food City Manager Tim Collins took an initiative to help those with Celiac Disease in Eastern Kentucky, many patients were driving to Lexington, Huntington or Charleston just to get groceries. Now, those who are gluten intolerant are able to shop at the Pikeville

Food City and purchase over 200 items that are gluten-free.

"It is a gift from God that these people had the kindness in their hearts to help patients like myself," said Hall, who is founder of the East Kentucky Celiac and Gluten Free Support Group. "If you have continual stomach and bowel problems such as persistent diarrhea, constant fatigue, muscle cramping, stomach cramping after eating and more, visit www.celiac.org and talk to your family doctor. One in every 103 people may have Celiac Disease but only seven people of that 103 will ever be diagnosed with the disease. Celiac patients must remove all wheat, rye,

oats, and barley from their diet to live a healthy, long life."

Hall recently presented an award to Food City and its employees from the East Kentucky Celiac and Gluten Free Support Group to thank them for their involvement in providing gluten intolerant patients with a way to get groceries near their home.

"We thank Food City for what they have done," Hall concluded. "Thank you for caring."

For more information about the group, email Laura Ford Hall at eastkyceliacs@gmail.com.

Seniors can apply for Byrd Scholarships

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) will be accepting applications for Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarships through Feb. 1, 2011. Students who will graduate from a Kentucky high school or earn a diploma through a home school program during the 2010-2011 academic year are eligible to apply. The scholarships are worth up to \$1,500 a year for four years of college.

Qualified seniors can apply using Zip Access at www.kheaa.com. After the appli-

cation period ends, high school officials will have until Feb. 15 to select the applicants the school wishes to submit for consideration. Applicants must be recommended by the high school they attend to be considered for a Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship. The number of applicants a school may submit depends on the school's total enrollment. Home schools may nominate one student. Kentucky high schools with an enrollment

■ 1,500 or more may nominate five applicants;

■ 1,000 to 1,499 may nominate four applicants;

■ 500 to 999 may nominate three applicants; and

■ fewer than 500 may nominate two applicants.

The Byrd Scholarship is named for longtime U.S. Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, who authored the legislation establishing the program in 1985.

Historically, Kentucky has received enough funding to award 84 scholarships each year; 14 from each of the state's six congressional districts. Recipients are chosen by an independent panel

based on academics, community service, school involvement and school recommendation. For more information about Byrd Scholarships, and grants, visit Danny McCaughey at (800) 928-8926, ext. 6-7391.

To learn how to plan and prepare for higher education, go to www.gotocollege.ky.gov. For more information about Kentucky Scholarships, call Danny McCaughey at (800) 928-8926, ext. 6-7391.

Instead of worrying so much about calories we should be worried about what we are ingesting. Weight loss in and of itself does not mean that one is healthy. Long term ingestion of the chemicals found in concoctions like Twinkies is dangerous and should not be encouraged. This unscientific study does

(See DIVA, page 4)

DINNER DIVA

Calories in, calories out



We all know we can lose weight by eating fewer calories, but one university professor from Kansas took this concept a step further. He decided to do an unscientific experiment to see if it mattered what type of calories he consumed; or in other words, if the foods really mattered. He lived on 1800 calories a day, but these were high calorie fattening foods like Twinkies. How do you think it worked? Interestingly, he lost 15 pounds, but he sure didn't feel good. He said that his head felt like it was "in a vice". He also acknowledged that

the risks of this diet long term involved high cholesterol, high blood pressure, high triglycerides, and possibly diabetes. All very dangerous side effects.

Bottom line, it's more than just calories that matter. The calorie in, calorie out theory teaches us that it takes 3500 calories to create 1 pound of body mass. If you eat more than you burn, you will gain weight. If you expend more than you eat, you will lose weight. While the professor mentioned above was not trying to prove that his diet is healthy, he did succeed in

showing just because you lose weight on a particular diet does not mean that it is healthy. Losing weight should not be the only goal of eating right.

(See DIVA, page 4)

inside lifestyles

CAR TALK
Loose bolts may cause major excitement

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Fun & Games

page B8





Family Medicine

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

Q I hate to see winter coming because it means my battle with dry skin begins again. This gets better in warmer weather and worse in the winter. And, as I get older, it just gets more aggravating. Is there anything new on treatment for this?

A Unfortunately, there is not much new for treating chronic dry skin. As you already said, it gets worse as you get older, because of a decrease in fatty acids in the skin caused by the aging process. This decrease

makes the skin dryer and decreases its "barrier" functions. That means it allows more fluid loss through the skin.

Many people just have itchy skin but no rash, while others have both. This condition is most common in the front of the lower legs, back, sides, abdomen, waist and arms. Usually the face, scalp, armpits and groin are not involved. Some people are bothered by this year-round because of the air conditioning in their home or workplace.

Snow flakes and flakey skin: Both can be signs of winter

In severe dry skin cases, the skin can become reddened and develop cracks. Itchy cracks in the skin put you at risk for a skin infection because you may inadvertently introduce bacteria as you scratch. That is why treating this condition is important.

Overall management is aimed at keeping the skin lubricated and avoiding activities that promote dry skin. Avoid of excessive bathing, don't wear rough clothing, and avoid activities that cause excessive sweating. These measures can decrease the itching. Use a skin lubricant immediately after bathing as well as throughout the day. Avoid lotions that contain alcohol, especially hand sanitiz-

ers. Use heavy lubricating oils or creams at bedtime to prevent scratching in your sleep. Sleep gloves may be helpful in this regard, too.

Full body bathing should be limited to twice a week. Be sure to use bath oils and a minimal amount of soap. Limit the amount of time you are in the tub, and avoid very hot water; tepid is all you need. And of course, you should not use a hot tub.

If the skin becomes very badly reddened or cracked, a cortisone cream may be needed. This would require a visit to a physician. If you have probably noticed, most of the treatments for this condition are over-the-counter creams

or lotions. Consulting with a physician about which ones might be best for you to use is a good idea. Finally, be sure to watch reddened areas closely for signs of infection. If you see evidence of infection, such as "weeping" or swollen skin, see your physician to begin treatment immediately.

□ □ □

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.

Allen

HOT STOVE LEAGUE

NOTE

Pete Rose is in Philadelphia. Sparky Anderson is temporarily in limbo. And it's a caution where a lot of fans are saying that fellow Wagner should be.

ANSWER PENDING

Was reminded recently by a friend who for some time now has "followed" my ramblings in this space that he has had enough of reading my confessions that as a fisherman, or salesman, or dancer, or singer, or just about anything else, I'm a "No, I was not." You've told the failures—now, what about the successes?" he insisted.

I seem to remember—give me a few months to recall one, and I'll admit it.

ALL MIXED UP

This newspaper does not expect to endorse any candidate for state office next year, and I do not propose to hand out a lot of free publicity to any of them, but we cannot resist this statement by Bill Cox in re the governor's race. Speaking at a fund-raising dinner in his behalf as a candidate for lieutenant governor. Cox said,

"The governor's race is more confused than a family reunion at the dog pound. Nobody knows who belongs to whom."

ADD TALL TALES

After it had been bruited about that Gladding, a fishing line manufacturer was sponsoring a tall tales contest, this showed up from the pen of an anonymous liar.

It was a dirty trick. I admit, but I had heard this Jake Mosher tell lies about the monster bass he was losing out of the Swirl Hole till I was sick. It may have been because I had had a chance, all season, even to lose a big fish, anyway. I was up to here with his tales. So—

When Jake showed up at the Swirl Hole this Saturday morning, as I knew he would, I was already there with my diving outfit—mask, oxygen tank, and all—well under the water of his fishing spot. The second cast he made, I caught his line, gave it a vicious yank and took off.

I can't truthfully tell all that happened ashore, for I was downstream from Jake. I couldn't see or hear him. But, knowing him as I do, I can see the wild look that

came in his eyes, see him brace himself, then take off through the rocks and willows, along the river, trying to keep up with his fish.

This must have gone on five minutes or longer. Finally, I wound up behind a big rock in the river, and, taking a chance on being seen, I surfaced and pecked out from behind the rock.

Jake was a sorry spectacle. He had lost his cap, his face and hands were torn by briars and rocks—he had frozen, his rod almost bent double, and was yelling for help.

That was when I made my mistake. To see this blow-hard reduced to such a state, imploring an empty riverside to come to his help, was too much. I

cracked up, so to speak, and dropped the line.

Feeling the line go slack, Jake let out a whoop and started running backwards, falling at least twice, all the while reeling in wildly to take up the slack. That was when I felt the hook of his Lazy Ike touch me at the rear.

Now, the tables had been turned, for sure. A wasn't hooked too badly, but I knew the situation could get serious if I let old Jake catch up with that slack and really set the hook. Unable to reach back to free myself, I took off in Jake's direction at something more than my normal speed.

I might have made it, but I ran into some underwater weeds which slowed me up

to the point that I could feel that hook digging deeper. Up I shot out of the water and yanked at my mask so that I could ask for mercy.

And that's how the Monster of the Swirl Hole was born. Jake took off like a shot, leaving his rod behind, and when I got myself cleared of his hardware and got into town, he was there shaking, and white faced, declaring that he hoped to die, if he didn't fight that Thing two hours, and that it broke water, right there in front of him, and that he had eyes as big as saucers.

And what hurt me worst was, I couldn't tell him he was a liar.

Continued from p3

Salome's Stars Weekly Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) At this time you might want to resist that otherwise admirable Aries penchant for getting to the heart of a matter quickly. Keep in mind that a delicate situation calls for patience.

TAUROS (April 20 to May 20) Your aspects favor more diplomacy and fewer direct confrontations when dealing with a relationship problem. Avoiding hurt feelings can help in your search for the truth.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Positive aspects are strong this week. Although you might still have to deal with some problems caused by a recent period of turmoil, you are making progress, and that's what counts.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A family matter could benefit from your counsel. But don't come into it unless invited, and don't stay if you feel uneasy. Just remember to reassure one and all that you'll be there for them.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) As the truth about an ongoing situation emerges, you could find that you were right to defer judgment before you had all the facts. Now would be a good time to move on to other matters.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your plans to take control of a personal situation because you feel you are best qualified could create resentment. Best to hear what everyone else involved in the matter has to say about it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Uncovering some surprising background facts about that ongoing personal matter

could make you reconsider the extent of your involvement. A neutral family member offers advice.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Religious or spiritual themes start to dominate your aspect this week. This can serve as a counterweight to the mounting effects of the season's growing commercialization.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Taking on that recent challenge impressed a lot of important decision-makers. Meanwhile, proceed with your holiday plans, and don't forget to include you-know-who in them.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Disagreeing with an opinion you can't accept could be dicey, and your motives might be questioned. Best to wait to mount a challenge until you have support for your position.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Getting involved in helping others in this increasingly hectic period not only makes the generous Aquarian feel good, but you could also gain a more substantive benefit from your actions.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The Piscean way of thinking clearly and objectively helps you resolve a complex situation without creating any ill will. Don't be surprised if your counsel is requested on another matter.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of persuading people to look at the positive possibilities that make up any choices they might face.

Diva

Continued from p3

not address many issues that other long term studies have addressed. However, there is no doubt that lowering your calorie intake can be advantageous, especially as you age.

If you want to try to control your calorie intake, go ahead, you will indeed lose weight, but eat the healthiest most natural whole foods that you can afford; avoid sugar, corn, additives and chemicals, and you will feel better and look better, too.

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Loose bolts may be cause of major excitement

by TOM and RAY MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray: The engine on my '97 Pontiac Bonneville FELL OUT while I was driving. 55 miles an hour yesterday! Luckily I am fine. Had it happened mere seconds sooner, I would have been in a lake, as my steering and brakes were rendered useless.



So, how could this happen? I heard a loud CLUNK first, and thought I ran over something ... in the rearview mirror I saw a round black thing bouncing on the road, and then quickly realized the engine had cut out, my steering was not working, and my power brakes were, er, powerless. The nice ditch stopped me.

Have you ever heard of this happening? I thought stuff like this only happened in cartoons. Then again, it would not be so inaccurate to say my life is like one big cartoon, but I'll save that for Dr. Phil. Thanks! Love your column. — Robyn

RAY: Did the Check Engine light come on? Finally, a good use for that light!

TOM: I don't think the engine fell out, Robyn. But it could have fallen down.

RAY: You really can't run over the engine and see it bouncing down the road behind you. It's too massive. The car wouldn't be able to go over it. The car would have to flip over it in order to separate itself from the engine.

TOM: Here's what probably happened. The engine and transmission are held in a cradle, or sub-frame, that's bolted to the chassis of the car. For some reason, that cradle failed.

RAY: And when the engine and transmission assembly dropped down, it probably tore out the power steering lines, stalled the engine (which killed the power brakes), and the roadway probably sheared off the oil pan, which is a black thing that could have been rounded off in the process, and then bounced down the road.

TOM: It's very unusual to see the bolts that hold the sub-frame fail. They're massive. But its within the realm of possibility that they corroded due to a dozen-plus years of winter road salt. Or maybe the sub-frame itself corroded and broke?

RAY: Another possibility is that someone removed the cradle to do some work and didn't properly tighten those bolts. If you had any major under-car work done (engine, transmission, rack and pinion) in the past year or so, that could have required those bolts to be removed. And if they weren't re-tightened completely, over time they could have loosened up, worked their way out, until ... ba da bing! Major excitement!

TOM: Well, it's all oil under the bridge now, Robyn. But that's our best guess as to what happened. Glad to hear you pulled through OK, even if your Bonneville didn't.

What are 'organic pads'?

What are organic brake pads? A chain shop recommended them, because my current metallic pads have been de-squeaked twice but are still squeaking badly. I said I

wanted ceramic pads, but they said to go with "organic" pads. What are they? Are they safe? Do they squeak less? — Travis

RAY: They sound so great, don't they? "Organic pads." It conjures up images of brake pads made of watermelon rinds and stalks of rhubarb.

TOM: Well, that'd be a better use for rhubarb! RAY: But in brake-speak, organic means "made of asbestos." It's the old style brake pads that worked perfectly well to stop your car, but have fallen out of favor because they were also causing lung cancer in factory workers and auto mechanics.

TOM: We never use asbestos pads anymore. We use semi-metallic pads, which are made of iron, bronze, copper, steel wool and other stuff that just hasn't been SHOWN to cause cancer yet.

RAY: Or we use ceramic pads, which are made of broken teacups or something. And the reason we've been using more ceramic pads lately is that (1) they've come way down in price and (2) they produce a lot less brake dust. Some customers with fancy alloy wheels objected to having metallic black brake dust pitting their

\$1,000 wheels.

TOM: But I don't think your squealing problem is related to the composition of your brake pads. I think the problem is missing hardware.

RAY: And the way to get that hardware is to buy a set of pads from the manufacturer. When you buy the brake pads from the dealer's parts department (whether you have them installed there or not), you get all the shims, springs, clips and other hardware that's designed to keep them from what? Squealing!

TOM: So that would be my recommendation, Travis. Spring for a set of factory pads. You can even ask the chain guys to get them and install them for you if you want to keep working with them. But even if you have non-factory rotors, a set of factory pads should make the squealing go away.

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

Lagoon

The locals aren't much help, though an uneasy alliance is formed to hunt the beast. Their misfortune begins when they find a crop of marijuana. This development adds greed to the equation and soon our group is at odds with a local clan that sees the crop as a way out of the current economic downturn (though it's about time we woke up and called it what it is — a depression).

Then a third group enters the fray. This clan is sort of a free-loving gaggle of hippie chicks who spend most of the day stoned out of their minds. They may not seem very threatening, but

that's just what they want you to think.

Pretty soon, our cast is whittled down and it isn't pretty. The most brutal bits don't involve "Hogzilla." The people in this flick are so unkind to each other that it is almost a relief to have the "Swine-inator" show up and dispatch characters with ruthless efficiency.

It all leads to a final showdown that pits the last survivors against the "Hogfather" in a battle where no prisoners will be taken, though a barbecue is sure to follow.

This film is one of eight that were packaged together

Continued from p3

by the folks at "Fangoria Magazine." If you dropped that publication, then you should give them another chance due to major improvements and a new editor at the helm. The publication is branching out and has moved into TV and radio, so a series of DVD releases was a given. Their first crop of flicks is at least better than the last "After Dark Horrorfest" release. Admittedly, that's not saying much, but give them a chance.

Best line: "Pull up your pantyhose, Q-Nut. There's no turning back." 2009, rated R.

GOOD HEALTH

Coumadin is effective but bothersome drug.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: For the past eight months, I have had a heart rhythm problem. My doctor has me on Coumadin. One day I forgot I had taken it and took another dose. My blood test showed that I had taken far too much. You wrote about ablation being a treatment for rhythm problems. Would it benefit me, and could I go off Coumadin? — WK

ANSWER: I'm sure your rhythm problem is atrial fibrillation, a common and serious heart-beat disturbance where the heart beats rapidly and irregularly. One consequence is a drop-off in the amount of blood pumped by the heart. The second, and the more dangerous consequence, is the formation of clots in the upper heart chambers because blood in those chambers isn't moving — stagnant blood forms clots. Clots in the heart can be swept into the circulation and to the brain, where they block a brain artery. The result is a stroke. Coumadin prevents those clots from forming.

Many times, the goal in treating atrial fibrillation is only to slow the heart so that it pumps out an adequate blood supply.

Are there other ways of

dealing with this rhythm problem? Yes. Ablation is one. It involves eliminating the heart tissue generating the abnormal rhythm. It's done by inserting a thin tube that's outfitted to deliver radio waves to the specific heart sites from which the abnormal beating arises. Does it sound simple to you? It isn't. It's very intensive work, and requires special training. Generally, ablation is restricted to those younger than you, but not always.

I'm on your side when it comes to taking Coumadin. It's a bothersome drug, requiring frequent blood tests to be sure that enough drug is taken but not too much. Too much poses the danger of bleeding.

Talk with your doctor about having a consultation for ablation. The doctor should side with you, or tell

you that you're not a candidate for the procedure. At least you'll have the satisfaction of having tried.

The booklet on heartbeats abnormalities, including atrial fibrillation, discusses them, their significance and their treatment. Readers can obtain a copy by writing Dr. Donohue, No. 107W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

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

Rental Central

by TOM DOTY, TIMES COLUMNIST

A quartet of average films offered little for tired Christmas shoppers this week.

- "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse" — The romantic triangle between Bella, Jacob and Edward lands them right in the middle of a conflict with revenge-seeking female bloodsucker Victoria who has assembled an entire army to help her out. Even if you hate this series, there are some good action bits here. They only have one more movie to make, so hang in there. It'll all soon be over.
- "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" — A wizard recruits an average New

Yorker to help him stop an evil wizard in this decent action/fantasy/comedy from the popular book. This one gets a lot of help from a talented cast that includes Nicholas Cage as the wizard and Jay Baruchel ("Tropic Thunder") in the titular role. Monica Bellucci is also on hand to dress up the scenery, which Alfred Molina knights on as the evil wizard.

■ "Knight and Day" — Tom Cruise and Cameron Diaz costar in this action/comedy that keeps things moving for a whole hour before it starts to get stupid. Cruise plays an action man who may or may not be delusional as he kidnaps Diaz while on the run. This is a throwback to

big 1980s action-fare, but that kind of flick gets hard to watch when you consider how much money they're wasting on this junk while 10 percent of Americans are getting laid off.

■ "Valhalla Rising" — A mute warrior escapes from captivity and joins up with a band of Vikings in this visually arresting thriller form Nicolas Winding-Refn ("The Pusher" trilogy). Good stuff, but not an all-out action flick, so it will have trouble finding an audience, since they're packaging it as an adrenaline rush.

Next week looks promising with the release of "Inception" and "Shrek Forever After."

Strange ... but true

■ It was 20th-century British author and Anglican priest William Ralph Inge who made the following sage observation: "Events in the past may be roughly divided into those which probably never happened and those which do not matter."

■ Consider your age, then consider the following tidbit: In the 1700s, the average human lifespan was about 39 years. Sobering thought, isn't it?

■ According to a survey conducted by the Pew Research Center, the home appliances Americans consider to be the most essential are clothes washers and dryers, followed by air conditioners. Obviously, the majority of the survey's respondents weren't residents of Florida or Texas.

■ Historians report that Napoleon Bonaparte, when he wasn't busy conquering, enjoyed ice skating.

■ If you're frightened of bugs, you might not want to know the following tidbit: There are 10 quintillion insects alive on the planet.

■ A study published in 2008 showed that the price of a pain medication had an effect on its efficacy. In the study, people were given placebo pills, some at the regular price and some at a discounted price. Those who paid full price for the medication reported more relief than those who paid less.

■ Half of all cookies baked in the United States are of the chocolate-chip variety.

■ If you're planning to be in the San Francisco area in June, you might want to

plan a stop in the nearby town of Petaluma for the Sonoma-Marin Fair. This is where the competition to determine the world's ugliest dog is held every year. In addition to earning bragging rights, the owner of the winning pooch is awarded a prize of \$1,000.

Thought for the Day

"The most incomprehensible thing about the world is that it is at all comprehensible." — Albert Einstein

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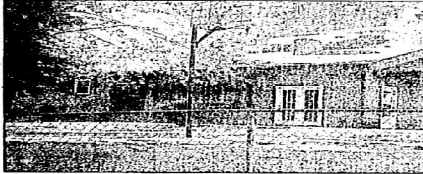
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 - Replace smoke alarm batteries at least once a year
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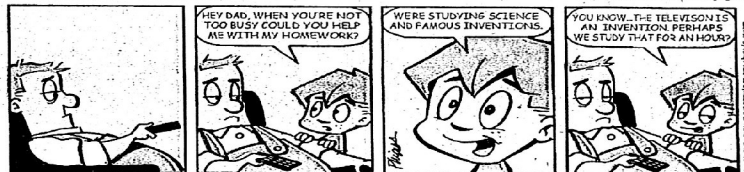
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Amber Waves



Out on a Limb



R.F.D.



The Spats



Just Like Cats & Dogs



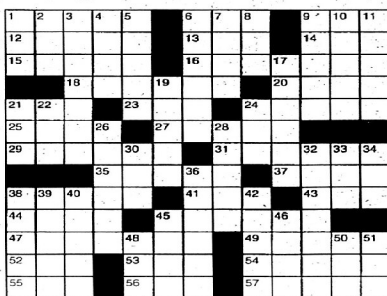
LAFF-A-DAY



This is a burglar! Who d'ya expect this time o' night?'

King Crossword

- ACROSS
- Urban sunning sites
 - Eisenhower
 - In olden days
 - Farther down the page
 - See 8-Down
 - High-arc shot
 - Postpone
 - Slogan
 - Entice
 - out (supple-ments)
 - Hawaiian garland
 - Smack
 - Cubic meter
 - it
 - Romantic?'
 - Athletes
 - Buffet-table heater
 - Out of reach, maybe
 - Prevention measure
 - Leak slowly
 - Offspring
 - Exist
 - Gratuity
 - Ocean motion
 - Backbone-related
 - Recommend-ed safety limit
 - Hotel accomod-



- With 13 -Across, Christmas quaff
- Similar
- Lost cause
- Not just pudgy
- Releases
- Mustard variety
- Fleur-de- ending
- Supernative Schuss
- Bricklayer's tool
- "SNL" alumna
- Oteri
- Sister
- Phone to the president
- Submachine gun type
- Energy
- Pickled buds used as a garnish
- Disrobe
- Fragrant
- Rattle-snake's cousin
- Fellow
- Child's play
- Lang
- Chit
- Scot's topper
- Mound stat

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

2				6	4			
	6	1		7				9
		3	5					2
2			7					5
5	4		1		6			
3				2				4
	3			9		1	8	
		7			5			9
1			8			7		

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: **

* Moderate ** Challenging
*** HOO BOY!

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY.** Where is the Alamo located?
- TELEVISION.** What was the name of the father on "The Brady Bunch"?
- U.S. STATES.** Which state was the first, by law, to give women the right to vote?
- ENTERTAINERS:** Where did Elvis Presley die?
- ANATOMY.** Where are the triceps muscles located?
- ART.** Which impressionist painter created a series of famous works of his garden at Giverny?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS.** In which branch of the military did Gerald Ford serve during World War II?
- HISTORY.** How many people died as a result of the Boston Massacre in 1770?
- CARTOONS.** In the animated series, where did Yogi Bear live?
- LANGUAGE.** What is a sobriquet?

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HOCUS-FOCUS



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Hair wire is missing. 2. Sign is different. 3. Boy is barefoot. 4. Rope has a border. 5. Cloud is missing. 6. Two sunglasses are gone.

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Yesterday's answer 11-7

Y	E	S	T	E	R	D	A	S	E
L	I	C	E	O	R	U	L	T	A
E	D	I	E	S	O	I	L	I	E
T	I	D	E	S	T	R	I	A	L
S	P	A	N	A	B	E	T	I	P
O	U	N	G	E	O	O	Z	E	
S	T	E	R	N	O	N	O	N	H
J	I	O	K	S					
L	E	T	I	T	S	T	E	R	E
L	E	O	R	E					
D	E	F	E	A	T	O	R		
I	N	F	E	R	N	O	N		
I	N	F	E	R	N	O	N		
R	O	O	F	S					

Solution time: 27 mins.

CryptoQuip

This is a word puzzle in which each letter used stands for another. Be sure that X equals O, O equals Q throughout the solution. Clue: P equals D

Clue: P equals D

VOQ PYP M KUQ MRWAWLF AMR

ALI PYAUXSNQ WKUA M XNYGG?

OU PYP'I'S FUU SQU UVU SLAI.

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Why did a very amorous ram run directly over a cliff? He didn't see the ewe turn.

Answer
CryptoQuip

King Crossword

Answers

1	9	6	8	2	2	8	9	1	6
8	4	7	1	6	5	2	3	9	6
5	3	2	4	9	7	1	8	6	
3	1	8	6	5	2	9	7	4	
7	5	4	3	1	9	6	2	8	
6	2	9	7	8	4	3	5	1	
9	7	3	5	4	1	8	6	2	
4	6	1	2	7	8	5	9	3	
2	8	5	9	3	6	4	1	7	

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU