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Pike woman killed in accident

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

DORTON — An accident on Tuesday claimed the life of a Pike County woman.

Geraldine Little Wright, 62, of Jonancy, was killed in a two-vehicle accident at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday that closed U.S. 23 for an estimated three hours.

No other injuries were reported in the accident.

Funeral services for Geraldine Little Wright will be held Friday, April 29, at 3 p.m. at Hall & Jones Funeral Home, in Virgie.

Council rejects amended tax increase

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — An amended version of a proposal to raise occupational license taxes in Prestonsburg has been voted down. The original proposal, which was

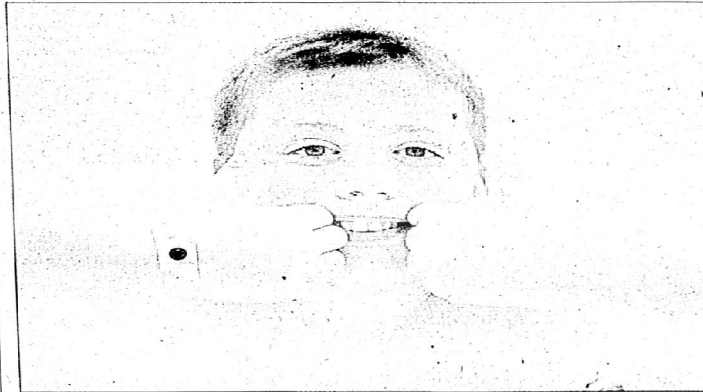
given a first reading earlier this month, was amended from a 1 percent hike to a one-half percent increase with all of that going to construction and other costs for a community center within the city. It had been first proposed that half would go to the city's general fund

and the other half would go to the community center costs. The amended proposal failed to receive a majority of votes from Prestonsburg's city council members and fell 6-2, with only council members Freddie Goble and Bob Carpenter voting to approve the

increase. Also on hand for the meeting to speak in support of the increase were Carolyn Ford and Cheryl Younce, Younce, who works for the Floyd

(See **COUNCIL**, page 2)

ALMOST TIME



Swimming class is one popular activity at 4-H Camp. Floyd County children will be attending the J.M. Feltner 4-H Camp in London from July 25-28. More details about this year's camp can be found in Heather Nelson's column today, on page A7.

Gov invokes price-gouging measures

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

A consumer protection order was issued earlier this week implementing Kentucky's price-gouging laws statewide.

Gov. Steve Beshear signed the executive order at the request of Attorney General Jack Conway and pointed to the recent severe storms that have blasted the state and caused threats of historic flooding.

The order, which was effective as of this past Monday, allows for investigation into any complaints of price gouging that may occur relative to gas, building supplies, hotels and other goods and services in the aftermath of the recent storms.

"We expect continued rain and flooding over the next couple of days, and the Ohio and Mississippi rivers may continue to rise well into next week," Beshear said after signing the order Tuesday. "With gas prices already

(See **PRICES**, page 2)

3 DAY FORECAST

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Child porn charges included in list of 20 indictments

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Included in 20 indictments recently returned in Floyd County were two involving child pornography, one stemming from a state police investigation and another, a first for Floyd County, the result of an investigation headed by the Attorney General's Office.

Jace Alexae Short, 18, of Grethel, was indicted on one count of possession of matter portraying a sexual perform-

ance by a minor and a second count alleging he distributed the pornography.

Kentucky State Police officers arrested Short at his home in March on the same charges, saying in their report the teen's IP address, the Internet Protocol address that is a computer's numeric address by which it can be located and identified, "was seen sharing images of child sexual exploitation," adding that "several images were downloaded directly from the suspect IP."

Short, who police reported admitted to them he viewed the images, was jailed on a \$50,000 cash bond following his arrest.

A second indictment returned against Edward W. Greiser, 32, of Harold, was for the same charges of possession and distribution of child pornography, but stemmed from the Attorney General's Office, which has implemented a cyber unit that tracks such activity.

(See **INDICTMENTS**, page 7)

Nippa man charged with child porn

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

PAINTSVILLE — A Johnson County man has been arrested and charged with possessing and distributing child pornography.

Zachary Morris, 20, of Nippa, was arrested Wednesday by Kentucky State Police, after officers executed a search warrant.

According to police, Morris was charged with one count of distribution of matter portraying sexual performance by a minor and possession of matter portraying sexual performance by a minor.

Morris was arrested and transported to the Big Sandy Regional Detention Center, where he is being held on a \$5,000 cash bond.

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Prestonsburg woman wins Great Easter Egg Hunt

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Stephanie Hamilton watched last year as someone else found the Easter egg in Prestonsburg. She was not going to repeat that this year.

"I was right there and watched them find it," the Prestonsburg resident said. "So this year I started digging around in the grass under the bushes until I found it."

Hamilton found the egg near a drainage ditch at the Martin redevelopment site, hidden beneath a bush and covered in grass and leaves.

The Floyd County Times' 2011 Great

Easter Egg Hunt ended Wednesday morning, when Hamilton found the grand prize egg along a hillside at the redevelopment area in Martin.

FYI

Find out what the clues meant and see the hiding spot. — page A3

Hamilton called ahead to The Times before bringing the egg to claim the \$500 prize, accurately describing it and the certificate. She arrived shortly afterwards with the egg, accompanied by her sister, Marsha Collins, and niece, Lillian Maynard.

For the contest each year, one Easter egg and then publishes clues to its location in the 12 issues

(See **WINNER**, page 7)



Stephanie Hamilton, right, won \$500 in the Great Easter Egg Hunt after presenting the prize egg to Times Editor Ralph B. Davis, left. She was accompanied by her niece, Lillian Maynard, and sister, Marsha Collins.

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Marriage Licenses

Lana S. Goodwin, 30, of Prestonsburg, to Keith S. Barpett, 37, of Prestonsburg.
Amber Nicole Meade, 21, of Wayland, to Harold Aaron Sparkman, 23, of Wayland.

Civil Suits Filed

Sandra R. Fields vs. Michael D. Conn; petition for healthcare insurance.
Cassidy Lee Blankenship vs. Andrew Mason Clark; petition for custody.
Tammy Lynn Adkins vs. Charlie Bill Adkins; divorce.
Teresa K. Boyd vs. William D. Boyd; divorce.
Jennifer Deleah Sexton vs. Jeremy C. Sexton; divorce.
Henry Clark II vs. Melinda Sue Clark; divorce.
Jamie L. Lewis vs. Amber D. Lewis; petition for healthcare insurance.
Ruth Adkins vs. Tommy Adkins; petition for health-

care insurance.
Glady M. Dickerson vs. Rhoda C. Lewis; petition for child support healthcare insurance.
Tax Ease Lien Servicing LLC vs. James Meade; complaint.

Charges Filed

Archie Lee Hall, age unlisted, Teabery; second-degree assault; terroristic threatening.
Jeremy Tackett, 24, Beaver; theft.
Michael T. Moore, 38, Kite; attempt to obtain a controlled substance, by fraud or false statement to practitioner, identity theft.
Joshua K. Watkins, 21, Paintsville; theft, second-degree assault, first-degree wanton endangerment.
Johnny Eugene Floyd, 38, Hi Hat; receiving stolen property.
Laken Hall, 18, Bevsinsville; alcohol intoxication.
Joshua Frank Rudder, 21, Prestonsburg; public intoxication, possession of

marijuana.
Tina Lynn Charles, 31, Raccoon; harassing communications.
Nathan Bartley, age unlisted, Betsy Layne; two counts of theft.
Eddie Dean Shepherd, 36, David; alcohol intoxication.
Megan B. Patton, 23, Prestonsburg; public intoxication.

Inspections

Dairy Cheer, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: food not protected during storage, food not protected during preparation, no hair restraints, warewashing machine not properly operated, the wash, rinse and/or sanitize solution in warewashing sink is not clean, cloths in use not stored in sanitizer solution, non-food contact surfaces have accumulation of soil, insect and rodent proof containers not provided. Score: 90.
Riverview Health Care, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations

noted: lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, food not protected during storage, food not protected during preparation, plumbing not maintained in good repair. Score: 95.

Dinosaur Playland, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: food not protected during display, food not protected during preparation, food not protected during storage, unclean cavities and door seals of microwave ovens. Score: 97.

Dollar General Store, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: individual disposable towels, a continuous towel system and/or hand-drying device not provided at lavatory or hand sink, broken toilet seat, not easily cleanable, floors not maintained/constructed and/or installed properly, floors not clean. Score: 97.

Wheelwright Senior Center,

regular inspection. Violations noted: lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, lack of numerically scaled thermometers for checking cooking and holding temperature of potentially hazardous foods, food contact surfaces are not smooth and easily cleanable, food contact surfaces and/or utensils are not durable, corrosion resistant or non-absorbent, cloths in use not stored in sanitizer solution, unclean cavities and door seals of microwave ovens, floors not maintained/constructed and/or installed properly. Score: 94.

Property Transfers

Gladys Bailey to Norman Bailey and Lita Hamilton, property located at Lick Fork.
Jeffery Keith Blackburn to Campbell Development, LLC, property not listed.
Loretta Clifton to Deanna E. Andler, property not listed.

Brittany Hancock Conn to Brent Hancock, property not listed.

Chad Edward Conn to Brent Hancock, property not listed.
Norman Hall to Brenda Hamilton, property not listed.

Willard Hall, Jr. to Amy Renea Lawson, property not listed.

Rodney Howell to Joseph Rodney Howell, property located at Big Mud.

Sandra Lynn Howell to Joseph Rodney Howell, property located at Big Mud.

Connie Lynn Jackson to Curtis Hall Rentals, LLC, property located at Weeksbury.

Kyle Jackson to Curtis Hall Rentals, LLC, property located at Weeksbury.

Leatha F. Kendrick to Phyllis Gail Isbell, property not listed.

Valerie L. Kendrick to William S. Kendrick, property not listed.

William S. Kendrick to Phyllis Gail Isbell, property not listed.

Obituaries

Nelda Jean Collins

Nelda Jean Collins, 56, of Garrett, died on April 27, 2011, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Born February 16, 1955, in Lackey, she was the daughter of the late Frank and Juanita Dawson Prater and the wife of Wayne Collins. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include one son: Nicholas Wayne Collins, of Garrett, one daughter: Stephanie Marsillett, of Menifee County, one brother, Eddie Prater, of Prestonsburg; one sister: Jo Ann Joseph, of Prestonsburg and two grandchildren: James Marsillett and Kayla Marsillett.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, April 30, 2011, at 11 a.m. at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with John Patton officiating. Burial will follow at Jackson Cemetery, in Garrett.

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Martin Thomas Hicks

Martin Thomas Hicks, 61, of Prestonsburg, died on April 26, 2011, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born December 12, 1949, in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Arthur and Julia Stone Hicks. He was the husband of the late Connie Price Hicks. He was a disabled coal miner and attended Town Branch Church.

Survivors include two daughters: Angela Dawn Hicks and Thoni LeAnn Hicks, both of Prestonsburg; two brothers: Jay Hicks and Charles Eugene Hicks, both of Prestonsburg; two sisters: Nancy Hicks Adams, of Prestonsburg and Anna Grace Hicks, of Richmond; grandson: Trey Banks; brothers and sister-in-law: James Price, Dennis Price and Lynda Maysgard and a host of many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

He was preceded in death by four brothers: John Hicks, Arthur J. Hicks, Carl Hicks and Patrick Hicks; two sisters: Cleo Hicks and Alice Hicks and mother in law: Verna Price.

Funeral services will be held Friday, April 29, 2011, at 1 p.m. at Drift Pentecostal Church, in Drift, with Ted Shannon officiating. Burial followed at Drift Cemetery, in Drift.

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

PHS majorette reunion being planned

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

A reunion for all majorettes, drum majorettes and drum majors from Prestonsburg High School is being planned, and Carol Jo

May, head majorette at Prestonsburg High School from 1971-72, invites all past members to attend an organizational meeting today at 7 p.m. at Jerry's Restaurant, in Prestonsburg. "There are no more

majorettes at Prestonsburg High School." May said "The first majorettes were in 1946. Different people have contacted me and said it would be a good idea for us to get together and do a reunion. We want to see

what everybody wants to do and how big they want to make it. We might even do some twirling and have a performance."

Those interested should contact May via email at caroljo@mikrotec.com.

Council

County Health Department, spoke of child obesity rates in Floyd County as being some of the highest in the state.

The planned community center, which is planned to be similar to that of Knott County's Sportsplex facility, will see funding at the state and federal lev-

els, if city grants are approved. City officials say funding needs to be in place before the beginning of 2012 to make the center a possibility, adding that a frontrunner for a location is the site of the old Prestonsburg Elementary School in downtown.

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The center has an estimated price tag of approximately \$18 million, according to city officials.

Had the tax increase passed, it would have been the first time the occupational license tax had been raised in 19 years.

Prices

painfully high, activating the price-gouging laws now enforces Kentuckians are protected from predatory pricing as the state recovers from this disaster."

Beshear activated the same price-gouging statutes after earlier disasters, including Hurricane Ike in September 2008, the January 2009 ice storm, and severe winter storms in December 2009. After Hurricane Ike, the attorney general fined several gas retailers \$100,000 for violating the price-gouging

"I appreciate Gov. Beshear triggering the price-gouging provision," Conway said. "This law helps protect consumers during emergencies because it stops businesses from raising prices on things people need to weather a storm or cleanup from a natural disaster."

Conway has encouraged anyone with specific information regarding possible price-gouging to email pricecomplaints@ag.ky.gov or call the Consumer Protection Hotline at 1-888-432-9257.

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What did those clues mean?

by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

So, the 2011 Great Easter Egg Hunt is over, and once again, you missed out on the grabbing the grand prize. At least you can now find out what each of this year's clues meant, and see how close you were to snagging the grand prize.

■ **I am making my home this spring, in a place created by Mason Montgomery Fleming.** This clue simply means the egg was hidden in Floyd County. Floyd County was formed in 1800 from portions of Mason, Montgomery and Fleming counties.

■ **Where I'm at, it can be said, is sometimes dry, sometimes wet.** This is merely an indication that the egg was hidden outdoors.

■ **If you want to find where I've been set, find all the numbers in the alphabet.** We heard lots of theories about the meaning of this clue, some more inventive than others, but we never heard of anyone interpreting it correctly. There are no numbers in the alphabet, only letters. This was a reference to the egg being hidden along a road without a route number (in other words, a city street or county road). This year, the egg was hidden near the road at the Martin redevelopment site.

■ **Be careful looking after it rains, since I sit near where it drains.** The egg was hidden next to a drainage ditch along the side of the Martin redevelopment site.

■ **Hiding from everyone is tough on the feet. I wish I could rest, but there is no seat.** There was no seat, because the egg was not in the county seat of Prestonsburg.

■ **What am I going to do with myself, having gotten trapped up in this shelf.** The Martin redevelopment site itself resembles a giant shelf carved into the side of the mountain.

■ **If you're hoping to**

solve the riddle, forget the ends and start in the middle. This was merely an indication that the egg was hidden in the center of the county.

■ **You can save yourself a lot of time, by looking in the only even prime.** We caught a lot of flack for this clue toward the end, because people thought we got it wrong. The only even prime number is 2, which led many to think the clue meant the egg was hidden in Magisterial District 2. Martin, where the egg was finally located, is in Magisterial District 3. However, this clue was not a reference to the magisterial district. When is the only time most people deal with prime numbers? In school. And Martin is located in school board District 2.

■ **It was the most unkindest of all, that resulted in Caesar's fall.** There is a one-word answer to this question — "cut." The clue is a reference to a famous quote in William Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*: "For Brutus, as you know, was Caesar's angel. Judge, O you gods, how



The prize egg from the 2011 Great Easter Egg Hunt was hidden under a bush near a drainage ditch at the Martin redevelopment site.

photo by
Ralph B. Davis

dearly Caesar lov'd him! This was the most unkindest cut of all; For when the noble Caesar saw him stab, Ingratitude, more strong than traitors' arms, Quite vanquish'd him; then burst his mighty heart," (act 3, scene 2, 181-186) The "cut" in this case is a reference to how the Martin redevelopment site has been "cut" into the hillside.

■ **I'm not tired, I'm not ill, but a little loopy is how I feel.** Another reference to the road at the Martin redevelopment site, which forms a loop around the flagpole.

■ **My hair will easily be reckoned, if you only go to the first Second.** If you figured out this clue, you knew exactly where to look. This was a reference to the annual Second Sunday event. The first such event — the "first Second," if you will — was

held at the Martin redevelopment site.

■ **In order to find the Easter prize, go to where the new city will rise.** Of course, plans call for the city of Martin to be raised out of the floodplain and rebuilt at the redevelopment site.

■ **At the end of the fence near the flagpole, cross over the ditch to reach your goal.** Even though many people figured out the

egg was hidden at the Martin redevelopment site, it still remained unfound by the end of the contest. We wrote this final clue to give directions directly to the hiding spot. If you were to begin at the end of the fence nearest the flagpole and cross over the drainage ditch, you would find the egg hidden no more than 10 feet away, under a bush and covered in leaves and grass.

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Cinema 6 — Held Over
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FAST FIVE (PG-13), Mon.-Thurs. 8:40-9:15; Fri. (4:10) 8:40-9:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:30-4:10) 8:40-9:15
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Viewpoint

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

Worth Repeating ...

A liberal is a man who is right most of the time, but he's right too soon.

— Gregory Nunn

Guest View Common sense juvenile justice reforms needed

by MICHAEL ALDRIDGE

Of the catalog of bills introduced during the 2011 Legislative session, two stood out as the most effective strategies to reduce crime as well as the frivolous detention of Kentuckians. House Bill 123 and House Bill 463 came not a moment too soon. Unfortunately, only HB 463, the Public Safety and Offender Accountability Act, survived the General Assembly. While HB 463 made strides in addressing the over-incarceration of adults, it failed to address the over-incarceration of juveniles, a fundamental element of much needed reform that HB 123 would have addressed.

Kentucky has one of the fastest growing prison populations in the country. The number of Kentuckians behind bars increased 45 percent over the last three years, and this is not a new trend. Since 1985, our prison population has ballooned 260 percent. Kentucky spent \$440 million on incarceration in 2010 alone — a 214 percent rise since 1990. And more than half of those released this year are expected to recidivate within three years.

However, this year the general assembly finally took action and successfully passed the most sweeping criminal justice reform since the 1970's. The passage of HB 463 is historic in its merits and remarkable for its bi-partisan collaboration. The measure succeeds in demanding that policies are research-driven and periodically reviewed.

For example, experts had concluded that too many Kentuckians were being detained for low-level, first time offenses or for technical parole violations like missing a meeting. In response, the bill institutes reforms that measure the offender's potential threat to public safety and then provides a menu of suitable alternatives to hold offenders accountable — such as community monitoring and drug treatment. These alternatives have proven successful in other states like Texas and Kansas by decreasing prison populations and lowering crime rates.

Provisions have also been put in place that will make it easier for low-level offenders to clear their records, paving the way to secure employment post-conviction. As much of this measure will be enacted in coming years and will require changes in the budget we must be sure that the legislators follow through. It will only work with a buy-in from future General Assemblies.

Unfortunately, it's not just adults being locked up. Kentucky incarcerates youth charged with status offenses at the second highest rate in the nation. Status offenses are infractions that would not be considered a crime if committed by an adult, like skipping school. Most folks recognize that youth referred to the courts would often be better served by social services rather than detention. Detention does not get at the root of the problem which often lie at home or with peers and are often entrenched in mental health or substance abuse issues.

Research shows that Kentucky succeeds when we keep youth from ever becoming involved in the juvenile justice system. The consequences of incarceration are both disturbing and costly. Kentucky has a juvenile justice system that often increases crime, endangers young people, and damages their future prospects, all while wasting valuable funds and violating our most deeply held principles regarding liberty and justice.

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Beyond the Beltway

Why are we the Tea Party's hostages?

by DONALD KAUL
OTHERWORDS

The Barefoot Conservative Nation descended on Washington in April like a wolf on the fold.

Libertarians, creationists, birthers, Birchers, flat-taxers, string savers, and tin foil collectors—all the wonderful groups that make up the tea party's intellectual wing—came to town waving signs, shouting slogans, and collaring hapless Congresspersons in their dens.

They may not have achieved their goal of shutting down the government, but in the end, they achieved something even more improbable—they made you feel sorry for Congress. (Makes you kind of miss the Silent Majority doesn't it?)

At issue was the federal budget, which needed to clear Congress to keep the government going. The protestors think the government is spending way too much and the national debt is too big. They want to cut both of them to the bone. And they intend to use the Republican Party as their knife.

Democrats, on the other hand, are more committed to using government to deal with the problems of the nation and tend to resist cutting programs.

Thus, a civil war seems to have

broken out while we weren't paying attention.

This isn't the way to conduct a democracy. The traditional way for our two-party system to resolve differences is for each party to give a little and move forward without having satisfied the extremists on either side.

The tea party people and their cohort won't buy that. They don't want 60 percent of their agenda fulfilled. They don't want 90 percent. They want it all.

House Speaker John Boehner managed to keep his rebellious troops in line long enough to sign a compromise. President Barack Obama and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid did the same with the Democrats. The conservatives got some of the cuts they wanted, but were forced to give ground on public subsidies to Planned Parenthood and government regulation of greenhouse gases.

Does that end the fight? Not on your life.

In a few weeks, by July at the latest, Congress will be asked to raise the debt ceiling so the government can continue to pay its bills and the rumble. The tea partiers have promised not to be so compliant next time.

If we escape that crisis without a catastrophic meltdown, we will be looking at yet another new budget that needs congressional approval in the fall. By that time, the blood on the Capitol's floor should be up to the gunwales.

This is nuts. We can't allow a relatively small minority of zealots to hold the nation hostage to their ideal-

ogy simply because they throw themselves on the floor and hold their breath.

It's not as though the tea party has right on its side—although you'd think so if you believed much of what you hear on radio and television.

Our federal debt is too big; I'll give you that. But the government's not "broke," as Republican leaders insist on insisting. We're a rich nation, now and for the foreseeable future. Our deficit is manageable if we're smart about it.

There are deficits and there are deficits. Those produced by "stimulus" programs are acceptable, even desirable right now, because they bolster our sagging economy. If we'd had a bigger stimulus two years ago, we'd be better off now.

This long-term deficit we accrue with programs like Medicare, where we give money to doctors and patients only after we've paid a tribute to the insurance companies that guard the entrances to our healthcare system like trolls on a bridge.

Those deficits we can and should do something about.

We also need to raise taxes on upper income people who haven't shared in our "shared sacrifice."

Government has to be about more than making rich people richer. They're rich enough now. It's time we started worrying about the rest of the people and about the future of generations yet unborn.

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The Usual Eccentric

Walking the planks

by WILL E. SANDERS

My dog Silas keeps falling on my new hardwood floors. It is becoming a problem. The other problem is he keeps barreling into things once he falls flat on his face. I thought it was funny at first, since those types of shenanigans are usually taking place in cartoons and not my living room, but now I am having second thoughts. He almost took a window the other day.

I don't get it. He has four legs. It seems having more legs is a good thing in that situation. Why doesn't that give him more traction? Plus, he has those weird rubber pad things on the bottom of his feet. I don't trust those things, tried tickling them once, and Silas didn't even flinch. It boggles my mind.

Like the other day when Silas, a Doberman, was staking out the window for potential threats like terrorists, solicitors and his archenemy, an albino squirrel. Suddenly, and without little cause, Silas jumped to his feet and started running around in circles like a lunatic. Apparently, my neighbor arriving home is a cause of great concern to Silas. He was into his seventh circle when Silas lost his footing, fell to the ground and slid like an air hockey puck, 6 feet across the room.

When I had carpet and someone would ring the doorbell, Silas would

launch himself off the couch and charge the door in battle. Now he just sorta scampers across the floor when the doorbell rings, barking ferociously as he gingerly navigates each wooden plank carefully. You should see it. It's ridiculous. The new hardwood floor is turning Silas into an old, mangy dog.

I have some rugs in my living room. They almost make things worse. When a guy slips on a banana peel, the same physics apply to when a dog hits a small rug at a high rate of speed.

My five cats don't have this problem. When things get tough for them, they just dig their incredibly sharp claws into the new hardwood floors and hang on. But that's not to say they aren't a bit sheepish about the new floor. They don't take walking on it lightly. They usually leap into the air to various islands of furniture trying to ignore it. I learned the other day that this can be quite deadly. Now, on top of watching out for Silas skittering about like a fancy boy, I have to use bat-like sonar to avoid a cat from inadvertently jumping at me — claws full bore.

Of course, this means it is especially difficult to maneuver across at night. There are far too many dangers in my living room after midnight. Want to know what happened after the last time?

As I crept across the new wooden floor, it was unbeknownst to me that one of my cats regurgitated a half-can of Friskies upon it. Remember that thing I said about rugs and banana peels earlier? Well, the same is true of

a barefoot dude who steps in some Friskies puke. Before I knew it, my backside was resting in a grotesque pool of what use to be turkey and gravy flavor cat food (with cheese).

So, yes, even I have a hard time getting use to the new hardwood floors, but not as bad as the dog (provided I have shoes on). One person told me there is a company that manufactures shoes specifically for dogs. I checked — there's actually several.

That's stupid. Why is this allowed to take place? Seriously, why are we focusing our energy toward this end? The dial on the bottom of my deodorant always breaks and stops working correctly. There! Fix that instead. Shoes don't belong on dogs anymore, than a flea collar belongs around your neck. I don't think a dog would take very kindly to being held down as someone straps shoes on its feet. Besides, that's what those rubber things on the bottom of Silas's feet are for — I mean, probably.

At this point, I have tried everything. I even searched the kitchen for homemade concoctions after being inspired by a "MacGyver" marathon that was on television. But alas, all I found was super glue, and I imagine that would only make my problems greater in magnitude.

I can't imagine that would be good for the new hardwood flooring, either.

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Allen First Baptist, Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;
Arnold Turner, Minister.

Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.;
Bobby Spencer, Pastor.

Big Sandy Community and Technical College Baptist Student Union, J. 102; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; Vera Joiner, 886-3883, ext. 67287.

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

Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Com Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Mays, Minister.

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

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

Coon Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nation Lafferty, Minister.

Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner; Services: Saturday night, 7 p.m.; Sunday morning, 11 a.m.; Sunday night, 7 p.m.; Henry Lewis, Minister.

Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Jim Fields, Minister.

Endicot Freewill Baptist, Buffalo; Sun. School, 10 a.m.;

Church every Sun. Morning 11:00 a.m.; Wed. evening Bible Study 8 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; First Sat. evening Service, All Welcome 7 p.m.; Pastor Mark Hunt, 606-478-2698.

Faith Freewill Baptist, 14 1/2 miles above Workwide Ept. on Rt. 1428; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Elder Donnie Patrick, Minister.

First Baptist, Garrett; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborne, Minister.

First Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Greydon Howard, Minister.

First Baptist, Prestonsburg, 157 South Front Street; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wed., 6:30 p.m.; Jerry C. Workman, minister.

Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 1063 Big Branch, P.O. Box 410, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Tommy Reed.

Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

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Grethel Baptist, State Rt. 3379, (Branham's Creek Rd.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Garrett Regular Baptist, Route 550, Garrett; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy Caudill, Pastor.

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; David Garrett, Minister.

Jack's Creek Baptist, Beavinsville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Roger Truisty.

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Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.

Lancaster Baptist Church, 71 Cookey St., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:20 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter.

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Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Spears, Minister.

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Harold Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Willie E. Meade, Minister.

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Hueyville Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Varnay, Minister.

Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lonnie Meade, Minister.

Maytown Church of Christ, 66 Turkey Creek Rd., Langley; Sunday Bible Study 10:00 a.m., Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday evening worship 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Weeks Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; John Burke, Minister.

Martin Church of Christ, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Mitchell, Minister.

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Seventh Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway; Church Service, 9:15; Sabbath School, 10:45; John Baker, Pastor, 358-9263; Church, 886-3459, leave message. Everyone welcome!

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The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Sacramento Wg., 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:20 a.m.; Relief Society; Freshfood/Pizzeria, 12:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m. Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 41649; Meeting House telephone number: 285-3133; Richard Salisbury, Bishop.

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Grace Fellowship Prestonsburg, (next to old flea market); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Bill Silkenberg, Pastor 889-0905.

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Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 6 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.

Spurlock Bible (Baptist), 6227 Spurlock Creek Rd., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Stephens, Minister, 885-1003.

Town Branch Church; Sunday School 10 a.m. except for first Sunday in each month; Worship Service, Sun. morning 10:00 a.m.; Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on first Sunday of each month. Tom Nelson, Minister.

The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister.

The Tabernacle, 266 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg; Christian Education, 10:00; Sunday Morning, 11:00; Sunday Evening, 7:00; Wednesday, 7:00; Pastors, Paul and Ramona Allen, Phone 283-6189.

Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright; Monday, Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.

Zion Deliverance, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Line, 358-2484; Darlene W. Arnette, Pastor.

Taylor Chapel Community Church, formerly the old Price Food Service building, located 1/4 quarter mile above Worldwide Equipment, Rt. 1428, Sun. Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Sun. Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6:30 p.m.; Kerry Vanderpool, Pastor.

International Pentecostal Holiness Church, 10974 N. Main St., Martin; Rev. Ellis J. Stevens, Senior Pastor.

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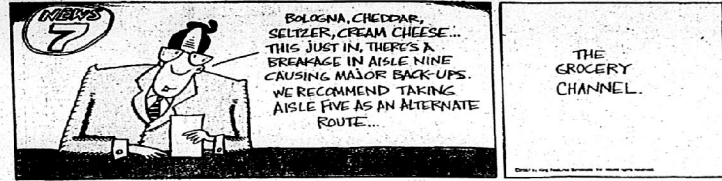
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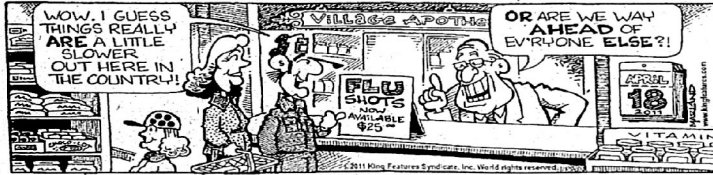
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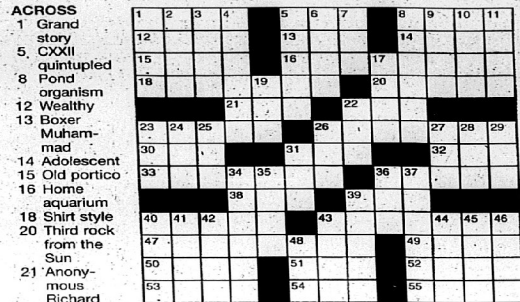


LAFF-A-DAY



"It took him a whole hour to get around to kissing me good night against my will!"

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 - 30 Before
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- 55 Criterion
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- 8 Charge
- 9 Mad Shake-spearan king
- 10 Courteous bloke
- 11 Egyptian cross
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by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: **

* Moderate ** Challenging

*** HOO BOY!

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. ASTRONOMY: The star called Rigel is part of which constellation?
2. MYTHOLOGY: What did the god Frey represent in Norse mythology?
3. CHEMISTRY: What gas has the chemical symbol of C114?
4. MOVIES: Who directed "The Magnificent Ambersons" and "Touch of Evil"?
5. HISTORY: Who was the first English king to hold the title "Prince of Wales"?
6. INVENTIONS: What was the name of the first submarine commissioned by the U.S. Navy?
7. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Who drew the famous image of Uncle Sam proclaiming, "I Want You"?
8. GEOGRAPHY: To what island group in the Caribbean does St. Croix belong?
9. LITERATURE: Which writer's autobiography is called "Black Boy"?
10. POLITICS: Who was Adlai Stevenson's vice-presidential running mate in 1956?

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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BÖLTINOFF

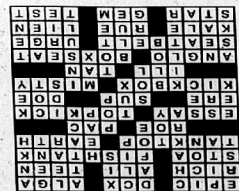


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Flower bush is different. 2. Woman's hair is different. 3. Laundry rack is different. 4. Woman has a headband. 5. Window is different. 6. Chair behind fence is present.

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CryptoQuip

This is a word puzzle in which each letter stands for a letter in a word. The words are related to the theme of the puzzle. The words are: TS JIQ TH AIUPQNW JI -DJV CAUD CNWLNTWITQ ZJ AHO, T'Y LAQHH TZ VJAPY EQ EAZZQW UJISAHTJII

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For the Record

Marriage Licenses

Lana S. Goodman, 30, of Prestonsburg, to Keith S. Barnett, 37, of Prestonsburg.

Amber Nicole Meade, 21, of Wayland, to Harold Aaron Sparkman, 23, of Wayland.

Civil Suits Filed
Sandra R. Fields vs. Michael D. Coan; petition for healthcare insurance.

Cassidy Lee Blankenship vs. Andrew Mason Clark; petition for custody.

Tammy Lynn Adkins vs. Charlie Bill Adkins; divorce.

Teresa K. Boyd vs. William D. Boyd; divorce.

Jennifer Deleah Sexton vs. Jeremy C. Sexton; divorce.

Henry Clark II vs. Melinda Sue Clark; divorce.

Jamie L. Lewis vs. Amber D. Lewis; petition for healthcare insurance.

Ruth Adkins vs. Tommy Adkins; petition for health-

care insurance.

Gladys M. Dickerson vs. Rhoda C. Lewis; petition for child support healthcare insurance.

Tax Ease Lien Servicing LLC vs. James Meade; complaint.

Charges Filed
Archie Lee Hall, age unlisted, Teaberry; second-degree assault, terroristic threatening.

Jeremy Tackett, 24, Beaver; theft.

Michael T. Moore, 38, Kite; attempt to obtain a controlled substance by fraud or false statement to practitioner, identity theft.

Joshua K. Watkins, 21, Paintsville; theft, second-degree assault, first-degree wanton endangerment.

Johnny Eugene Floyd, 38, Hi Hat; receiving stolen property.

Laken Hall, 18, Bevinville; alcohol intoxication.

Joshua Frank Rudder, 21, Prestonsburg; public intoxication, possession of

marijuana.

Tina Lynn Charles, 31, Raccoon; harassing communications.

Nathan Bartley, age unlisted, Betsy Layne; two counts of theft.

Eddie Dean Shepherd, 36, David; alcohol intoxication.

Megan B. Patton, 23, Prestonsburg; public intoxication.

Inspections
Dairy Cheer, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: food not protected during preparation, food not protected during storage, warewashing machine not properly operated, the wash, rinse and/or sanitize solution in warewashing sink is not clean, cloths in use not stored in sanitizer solution, non-food contact surfaces have accumulation of soil, insect and rodent proof containers not provided. Score: 90.

Riverview Health Care, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations

noted: lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, food not protected during storage, food not protected during preparation, plumbing not maintained in good repair. Score: 95.

Dinosaur Playland, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: food not protected during display, food not protected during preparation, food not protected during storage, unclean cavities and door seals of microwave ovens. Score: 97.

Dollar General Store, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: individual disposable today at 7 a.m. at Jerry's system and/or hand-drying device not provided at lavatory or hand sink, broken toilet seat, not easily cleanable, floors not maintained/constructed and/or installed properly, floors not clean. Score: 97.

Wheelwright Senior Center, Citizens

Wheelwright, regular inspection. Violations noted: lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, lack of numerically scaled thermometers for checking cooking and holding temperature of potentially hazardous foods, food contact surfaces are not smooth and easily cleanable, food contact surfaces and/or utensils are not durable, corrosion resistant or non-absorbent, cloths in use not stored in sanitizer solution, unclean cavities and door seals of microwave ovens, floors not maintained/constructed and/or installed properly. Score: 94.

Property Transfers
Gladys Bailey and Lita Hamilton, property located at Lick Fork.

Jeffery Keith Blackburn to Campbell Development, LLC, property not listed.

Loretta Clifton to Deanna E. Andler, property not listed.

Brittany Hancock Conn to Brent Hancock, property not listed.

Chad Edward Conn to Brent Hancock, property not listed.

Norman Hall to Brenda Hamilton, property not listed.

Willard Hall, Jr. to Amy Renea Lawson, property not listed.

Rodney Howell to Joseph Rodney Howell, property located at Big Mud.

Sandra Lynn Howell to Joseph Rodney Howell, property located at Big Mud.

Connie Lynn Jackson to Curtis Hall Rentals, LLC, property located at Weeksburg.

Kyle Jackson to Curtis Hall Rentals, LLC, property located at Weeksburg.

Leatha F. Kendrick to Phyllis Gail Isbell, property not listed.

Valerie L. Kendrick to William S. Kendrick, property not listed.

William S. Kendrick to Phyllis Gail Isbell, property not listed.

Obituaries

Nelda Jean Collins

Nelda Jean Collins, 56, of Garrett, died on April 27, 2011, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Born February 16, 1955, in Lackey, she was the daughter of the late Frank and Juanita Dawson Prater and the wife of Wayne Collins. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include one son: Nicholas Wayne Collins, of Garrett, one daughter: Stephanie Marsillett, of Menifee County, one brother: Eddie Prater, of Prestonsburg, one sister: Jo Ann Joseph, of Prestonsburg and two grandchildren: Jamie Marsillett and Kayla Marsillett.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, April 30, 2011, at 11 a.m. at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with John Patton officiating. Burial will follow at Jackson Cemetery, in Garrett.

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Martin Thomas Hicks

Martin Thomas Hicks, 61, of Prestonsburg, died on April 26, 2011, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born December 12, 1949, in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Arthur and Julia Slone Hicks. He was the husband of the late Connie Price Hicks. He was a disabled coal miner and attended Town Branch Church.

Survivors include two daughters: Angela Dawn Hicks and Thora LeAnn Hicks, both of Prestonsburg; two brothers: Jay Hicks and Charles Eugene Hicks, both of Prestonsburg; two sisters: Nancy Hicks Adams, of Prestonsburg, and Anna Grace Hicks, of Richmond; grandson: Trey Banks; brothers and sister-in-law: James Price, Dennis Price and Lynda Maggard and a host of many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

He was preceded in death by four brothers: John Hicks, Arthur Jr. Hicks, Carl Hicks and Patrick Hicks; two sisters: Cleo Hicks and Alice Hicks and mother in law: Verna Price.

Funeral services will be held Friday, April 29, 2011, at 1 p.m. at Drift Pentecostal Church, in Drift, with Ted Shannon officiating. Burial followed at Drift Cemetery, in Drift.

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

PHS majorette reunion being planned

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

A reunion for all majorettes, drum majorettes and drum majors from Prestonsburg High School is being planned, and Carol Jo

May, head majorette at Prestonsburg High School from 1971-72, invites all past members to attend an organizational meeting today at 7 a.m. at Jerry's Restaurant, in Prestonsburg. "There are no more

majorettes at Prestonsburg High School." May said "The first majorettes were in 1946. Different people have contacted me and said it would be a good idea for us to get together and do a reunion. We want to see

what everybody wants to do and how big they want to make it. We might even do some twirling and have a performance." Those interested should contact May via email at caroljo@mikrotec.com.

Council

County Health Department, spoke of child obesity rates in Floyd County as being some of the highest in the state.

The planned community center, which is planned to be similar to that of Knott County's Sportsplex facility, will see funding at the state and federal lev-

els, if city grants are approved. City officials say funding needs to be in place before the beginning of 2012 to make the center a possibility, adding that a frontrunner for a location is the site of the old Prestonsburg Elementary School in downtown.

The center has an estimated price tag of approximately \$18 million, according to city officials.

Had the tax increase passed, it would have been the first time the occupation, or license tax had been raised in 19 years.

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Prices

painfully high, activating the price-gouging laws now ensures Kentuckians are protected from predatory pricing as the state recovers from this disaster."

Beshear activated the same price-gouging statutes after earlier disasters, including Hurricane Ike in September 2008, the January 2009 ice storm, and severe winter storms in December 2009. After Hurricane Ike, the attorney general fine several gas retailers \$100,000 for violating the price-gouging statute.

"I appreciate Gov. Beshear triggering the price-gouging provision," Conway said. "This law helps protect consumers during emergencies because it stops businesses from raising prices on things people need to weather a storm or cleanup from a natural disaster."

Conway has encouraged anyone with specific information regarding possible price-gouging to email pricecomplaints@ag.ky.gov or call the Consumer Protection Hotline at 1-888-432-9257.

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Wells speaks to high school class via Internet

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — When it comes to promoting Pikeville College, there is no end to what Kelly Wells will do.

The national coach of the year took the latest step in this process this week when

he took to the Internet to promote his institution. Wells used Skype to do a question-and-answer session with students from Buckhorn High School in Perry County. He spoke with the technology class and its teacher, Paula Boggs, on Tuesday morning.

"The students had a lot of questions about Pikeville College and I was glad to be able to answer them to the best of my ability," said Wells, whose Bears set a school record with 30 wins and won the NAIA Div. I men's basketball national championship last month.



Pikeville College head coach Kelly Wells recently talked to Buckhorn High School students on the Internet via SKYPE. Wells guided the Pikeville College men's basketball team to the 2011 NAIA national championship. The Bears posted a school record 30 wins this season.

Saying good-bye to April, hello to May

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

So this is the last weekend in April and we're pretty excited about it.

It's not that April is a special month for us. To the contrary it is very busy, a time during which we spent about half our nights away from home. But that's not a bad thing. We love what we do, enjoy seeing the country and what is happening around the United States, even if we saw entirely too much of airports.

But if it's the end of April that means we're closing in on summer. That means a few things for those of us in the sports world, and not all of them have to do with the likely slowing down of enough rain to make Noah nervous.

May's beginning brings to us graduation time — at least for the local colleges — and one last run at postseason glory. Baseball and softball teams will be hitting their strides in earnest in May as we give our local student-athletes one final shot at writing their names in the history books of their high schools.

That's exciting stuff for us. We'll close out the regular seasons in those sports and, no doubt, have a full slate of make-up games involving teams that share districts so that we can get seeds set for the postseason. These will be some very important games for our young people, the difference in having an automatic spot in the regional tournament or having everything you've worked for come down to one seven-inning bloodbath.

For a couple of our schools, the dream is still alive to have two chances of winning it all. Pikeville's softball team was rolling along at 18-1 in the middle of this rain-soaked week as they made ready for both the postseason tournament and the All "A" Classic state experience.

And after pulling out a 3-2 win over Middlesboro in the sectional tournament, the baseball Blackcats of Prestonsburg will continue play in the small-school event as well.

I don't care how you color it in Kentucky, the opportunity to play for a state championship is one to be cherished. We hope both of our local entries can bring home the gold for our region. There's nothing in this world like it.

On the college level baseball and softball seasons have come to a close. While both teams were swept out of the postseason in the last week, it's really been a spring of growth on the diamonds at Pikeville College. Both Roberts - Staggs and Taylor — have a lot to be excited about as they hit the recruiting trails fulltime now.

I believe the future is bright on The Hill, and that success will be in store quickly for whatever the powers that be decide we'll call the school in

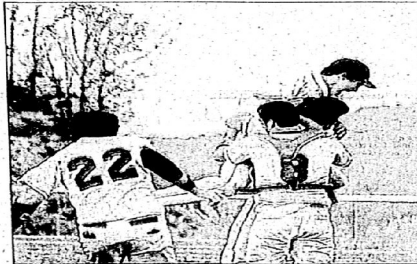
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BLACKCAT BASEBALL STATE BOUND

The Prestonsburg High School baseball team will represent the 15th Region in the upcoming All "A" Classic statewide tournament at Whitaker Bank Park in Lexington. Prestonsburg edged Middlesboro 3-2 on Saturday at StoneCrest in the All "A" Classic's 13th/15th Sectional game. First-year head coach Shane Simpkins guides the Blackcats.

Above: Prestonsburg players celebrated following the win. Below: Grant Anderson applied the tag on a Middlesboro baserunner for the game's final out.



FLOYD COUNTY CHAMPS

South Floyd defeated Allen Central 2-1 Wednesday night in the Floyd County Volleyball Tournament's championship match played at the Dome. Betsy Layne hosted this year's county volleyball tournament. More on South Floyd's title victory will appear in the Wednesday, May 4 edition of The Times.



Rebels fall to JC, drop third straight game

by STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

ALLEN — The Allen Central baseball team returned home on Tuesday to host longtime 15th Region rival Johnson Central. The Rebels, entertaining Johnson Central after dropping back-to-back games to Pikeville and Belfry, pushed across a couple of runs but couldn't produce enough scoring to defeat the Golden Eagles. Visiting Johnson Central scored early and held on to beat the Rebels 7-2.

Johnson Central improved to 12-5 after posting the win. The Golden Eagles are ranked third behind Lawrence County (14-2) and frontrunner Pikeville (19-2) in the 15th Region standings.

Allen Central slipped to 5-10 following the loss. For Allen Central, Junior Handshoe pitched 5 2/3 innings, giving up six runs, three of which were earned. Handshoe was tagged with the loss. Tyler Cole finished the game from the mound for the Rebels, allowing one run.

The Rebels weren't without offensive highlights in the non-district matchup. Cameron Hamilton delivered a bases-loaded double for host Allen Central in the fourth inning, collecting two RBIs.

Jake Prater went 1-for-3 with a double for the Rebels. Allen Central was scheduled to host Leslie County

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UK basketball leads nation in attendance

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — Just as fans routinely pack Rupp Arena to watch the Wildcats play, the University of Kentucky annually leads the nation in average attendance. The NCAA's recently compiled attendance figures

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Rebs beat Betsy Layne, advance to county championship match

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BETSY LAYNE - After a very sluggish start for both Allen Central and Betsy Layne Tuesday evening, AC pulled off a 2-1 semifinal victory to advance to the Floyd County championship match.

During the first set, both teams played timidly. Errors from each squad kept the first set close but Allen Central managed to win 21-17.

During the second set, Allen Central recorded only one kill while committing 17 errors. The Bobcats played more aggressively taking advantage of Allen Central's errors and pulled off the second set win 21-17. The Rebels, however, battled back. Thriving in the third set, Allen Central pounding

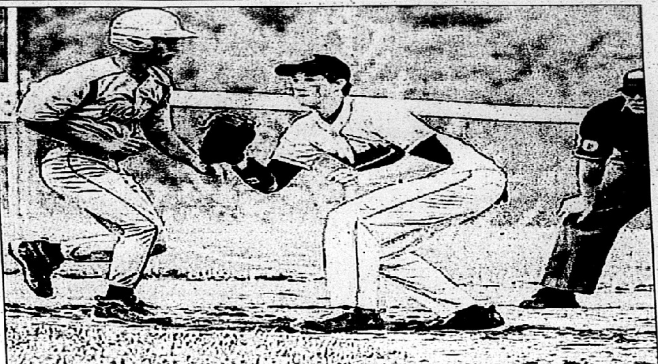
in 12 kills and notched six service aces. Dominating in the third set, Allen Central won 21-10.

Kate Kendrick, Allen Central's seventh grade middle, paced the Rebel offense by pounding in 15 kills on 820 hitting. Kendrick also slugged in three service aces. Chelsea Austin, another seventh-grader, picked apart the Bobcat side-out defense, recording 12 aces in 26 attempts while serving at 100 percent. Austin also landed four kills on 710 hitting and recorded an assist. Eighth-grader Lanah Gibson ran the offense 31 times without error and dished up eight kills and recorded an ace. Sixth-grader Kelsie Jackson directed the offense 25 times without error and set up seven kills. Jackson also reg-

istered one kill and an ace. Heather Burdziluskas added a kill and two service aces while Taylor Moore recorded a service ace. The Rebels served at 92 percent, recorded 20 service aces and had 21 kills on 770 hitting during the match.

Defensively, Allen Central returned 84 percent of the Bobcat tries for points and earned 11 digs. Burdziluskas and Kendrick paced the Allen Central back row, producing three digs each. Bethany Crum and Austin dug up two each and Jannah Halbert recorded one dig.

Allen Central advanced to face South Floyd in the county title match Wednesday evening.



PRESTONSBURG FIRST BASEMAN SETH CARTER prepared to catch a throw on a pickoff attempt on Saturday in the All 'A' Sectional game versus Middlesboro.

Bath County teammates to play volleyball at Pikeville College

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - A pair of middle hitters* from Bath County High School will play at Pikeville College.

Kara Holbrook and Mercedes Stieling, teammates on the Lady Cats team, lost to eventual 16th Region champion Ashland in the tournament's opening round, will continue their educational opportunities and play

volleyball at Pikeville College.

Both players were named to the all-tournament team in the 61st District as seniors.

Stieling had a school-record 518 kills in her career while picking up 192 service aces and 57 assists. On the defensive side of the net, she recorded 120 blocks and 898 digs. Her digs also stand as the career mark for the school.

She holds several other school records, including having 17 kills and 29 digs in one match and her single-season totals of 387 digs, 85 service aces and 48 blocks.

Holbrook finished her career with 297 kills and a school-record 220 service aces. She recorded 33 assists while at Bath County as well.

Defensively, she had 49 blocks and 544 career digs.



Bath County High School seniors Kara Holbrook and Mercedes Stieling have signed with the Pikeville College volleyball program.

Students preparing for world's largest archery tournament in Louisville, May 13-14

TIMES STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT - Nearly 7,000 students from across the country will convene in Louisville May 13-14 for the world's largest archery tournament.

The Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center will host the Eighth Annual National Archery in the Schools (NASP) best in the U.S. tournament beginning at 9

a.m. EDT on May 13. Competition concludes at 6 p.m. the following day.

Organizers expect nearly

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April

the future.

So for now we'll turn our attention to the prep stars as they close out their school year. Oh sure, we'll always be interested in what's going on with Coach Cahill's guys in Lexington and in how Kelly Wells is preparing to follow up on a national championship, but for the time being the spotlight will fall on the high school kids.

And deservedly so. Sure, football season is coming, and when it hits there'll be a lot of excitement for Pikeville College as well as the school prepares for its first under the guidance of Dudley Hilton as

head coach and its second with the record-setting offensive scheme of coordinator Allen Holland Jr.

But we're also sure those two will be fine, putting off their time in the spotlight for a while longer. Hilton is excited about his son's end of his own baseball season at Bell High, and Holland is young enough to remember what it was like to go out in style. Besides, he's still a pretty fair quarterback in his own right and is enjoying his first season as a professional signal-caller.

It's a great time to be a high school athlete. If you're at one of those programs that is a

perennial power in baseball and softball, it's your time. If you're not, you only have to look at the success of Wells-Bears to see that truly anything is possible if you dream the dream and do all you can to make that vision a reality.

We wish them well and can't wait to see how it's going to play out. Will it come down to Pikeville or Lawrence in baseball? Can Pikeville continue its incredible start in softball and make it an end-to-end run?

We shall see. It's a great time to be a sports star. Let's enjoy the finale of a terrific year in Eastern Kentucky sports.

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Thursday evening. The Rebels are slated to entertain Betsy Layne today. The May portion of the Allen Central schedule shapes up like this: May 2 - Magoffin County, 6 p.m.; May 3 - at Sheldon Clark, 6 p.m.; May 5 - at South Floyd, 5:30 p.m.; May 6 - at Prestonsburg, 6 p.m.; May 9 - Pikeville, 6 p.m.; May 10 - Knott County Central, 5:30 p.m.; May 16 - at Lawrence County, 6 p.m.; May 18 - at

Magoffin County, 6 p.m.; Central, 5:30 p.m.; May 20 - at Perry County

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Leads

from this past season reveal that in 2010-11, for the 15th time in 16 years, UK's average crowd of 23,603 led all of Division I men's basketball.

It marks the 23rd time in the 35-year history of Rupp Arena that Kentucky has had the top attendance figure. A total of 354,046 fans

attended Division I men's games last season, an average of 5,025 per game. The Southeastern Conference was third among all conferences in average attendance, drawing 11,187 fans, behind only the Big Ten's 12,826 average and the Big East's 11,323 average.

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PC men's soccer team visits third-graders

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - Members of the Bears' roster of the Pikeville College

Bears Men's Soccer Team, including Coach Ken McAlpine, Coach Adam Johnson and Coach Kevin Reigle, visited Mrs. Cantrell's third-grade class at Pikeville Elementary on Thursday, April 14. It was a unique opportunity for the third grade class to ask questions and play soccer beside the Bears.

The elementary school children had the chance to ask questions and speak with

several international players from the Bears' roster to learn about different cultures.

"The event was just as fun and exciting for us as it was for the kids," said Coach Ken McAlpine, a former Bear on the pitch. "The students were very enthusiastic and it showed in how much they were engaged in the drills and games. Some of the students play soccer in local leagues and they were pumped to get guidance from the college team."

"Many others had never played the game before, and

the real reward for me was to be able to expose the game to these students, give them an appreciation and understanding of the sport; and make a difference in how they view soccer. Regardless of whether they ever touch another soccer ball, lessons learned from participation in sports transcend to all aspects of life, and I hope that our session with the kids encouraged some of them to get involved with the various physical activity options available in this area."



Members of the Pikeville College men's soccer team visited a Pikeville Elementary third-grade class recently. Several international soccer players were among the Pikeville College student-athletes answering questions during the visit. Coaches Ken McAlpine, Adam Johnson and Kevin Reigle also visited the third-graders.

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MOVIES FROM

THE BLACK LAGOON

'Dr. Black, Mr. Hyde'

by **TOM DOTY**
TIMES COLUMNIST

An enterprising young doctor, in sunny southern California, accidentally



Tom Doty
Times Columnist

releases his dark side in this hip-chiller from the African American horror boom of the mid-1970s. The story centers on Dr. Henry Pridmore. He's a true renaissance man, with many irons in the fire. He is on staff at a major hospital, volunteers at a clinic in Watts and uses his spare time to work on developing a cure for liver disease. In the first half-hour of the film, he loses a patient after giving her his new serum, is insulted by a hooker he is treating for hepatitis at the clinic and his serum turns him into a hulking maniac who can't resist the seedy allure of the night club scene (I never said he was a successful renaissance man).

The first time he injects his serum into a living creature should have clued him in. He shoots up a rat and it promptly slays every other rodent in the tank. This development only leads Pridmore to give the treatment to a woman dying of liver disease. At least he hastens what would probably have been a slow, painful death.

Personality-wise, he's a bit of a drip. He ignores his doctor girlfriend, Billie Worth, to concentrate on his research. He does take the angry hooker, Linda, out on a date, but that is only a ruse to talk her into trying his serum. She dares him to take it first and witnesses his transformation into the titular creature.

This Hyde is quite close to the original character and immediately heads for the worst part of town. He engages in barroom brawls, takes on kung-fu pimps and even drives over a prostitute with his Rolls Royce before calling it a night.

Meanwhile, a streetwise detective begins hunting him down and very quickly learns that Hyde and Pridmore are the same dude. He actually gets lucky making this connection, as Linda turns out to be that rare creature in a horror film—a woman who actually goes straight to the cops when she figures out that her admirer may be a monster.

It all leads to a freaky finale on the Watts Tower, with helicopters swarming around the site, as Hyde climbs to the top before realizing that the police know his only weakness—sharpshooters. It's a bit overwhelming, actually, as about 30 cops desecrate the site of one of our nation's strongest centers of unrest by unloading on this pathetic creature with a ton of lead. A sad comment on how little we have learned since the rioting, and this was more than 10 years before a riot would rock Los Angeles again.

This one has a shaky script, but it succeeds thanks to an enormous amount of talent working as if they believed in it 100 percent. Director William Crain gets most of the credit. He'd already directed "Blastin'" and would go on to helm a ton of action shows on TV like "S.W.A.T.," "The Rookie" and "The Mod Squad."

Bernie Casey ("Sharkey's Machine") is well cast in the title role. He is believable as the driven

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ON DISPLAY

Work of Josh White now showing in MAC gallery

by **JARRID DEATON**
FEATURES WRITER

The art of Josh White will be on display at the Mountain Art Center during the month of May, and White, who lives in Florence, hopes his friends and family in Floyd County will visit the display to check out his work.

"I began doodling on paper, as they say, when I was about 4 or 5-years-old," White said. "My mom and grandma, Phyllis Centers, enrolled me in art classes, just to see how I'd do at around 8 or 9-years-old. I took lessons from Keith Klein at Florentine Art Studio, now Keith Klein Art Studio. I took lessons for a few years. I would stop by to see Keith through the years and then in the last few years, have went back to learn more. He is a great teacher and the environment is inspiring, including people from age 8 or 9 up to 70, with ones from all walks of life."

Even as a child, White knew he wanted to be an artist.

"One thing I did when I was younger and still occasionally do is to sketch a character or little scene on napkins at different restaurants, put down my signature, and hope that one day when an accomplished artist," White said. "Someone may have saved one of those small pieces. I would also create little cartoon characters or draw comic book super heroes and give them to friends as they always appreciated my art."

White has given some of his art to special people throughout his life as an artist. "A couple of years ago, I did an oil painting of a coal-mine scene for my aunt Pat, in memory of my uncle Gene, who had worked in the mines much of his life," White said. "My cousin, David Shepherd, of Hueysville, has laid claim to it for one day. He says it's three generations, his grandpa, dad, and himself."

White's art will be on display at the Mountain Arts Center from May 4 until the end of the month. White will be available for a meet-and-greet on Friday, May 6, and Saturday, May 7.



DINNER DIVA

The whole truth about bread



Man does not live by bread alone, or so we've been told. There are so many breads that are just down right awful and lead to inflammation and sluggish digestion. You know the ones I'm talking about. Specifically, white bread. Kids love white bread (remember squishing those white slices into a cube of dough?) Even if you ate white bread as a kid and you're convinced your child will only eat white bread, we're going to try and break that white bread habit.

We start by reading labels. It can be deceptive! There is a HUGE difference between "whole wheat" and "wheat flour." I know it's hard to tell when you're walking down the bread aisle and every other label is marked with one or the other and eventually they all start to blur together and start sounding the same. That word "whole" is important—that's the word to look for.

Whole wheat flour contains the entire grain (even the bran, germ, and endosperm). Plain wheat flour

doesn't have the bran or germ, leaving you with fewer nutrients. Don't be fooled by "enriched" wheat flour either! Another little trick in labels. Enriched only means whatever nutrients that were lost in the processing are added back, but it still doesn't have the bran or germ.

You always want to check the ingredients to ensure that you're buying bread that is using whole grain wheat. Even if some packaging says

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GOOD HEALTH

Bowling with an aneurysm

by PAUL G. DONOHUE, M.D.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a 73-year-old woman. I have an abdominal aortic aneurysm. I have sonograms regularly. I am in a bowling league. I bowl each week. My bowling ball weighs 10 pounds. Should I bowl? My last ultrasound shows that the aneurysm is 3.8 cm. -- F.S.

ANSWER: Your doctor is the only one who can answer your question with authority. He or she knows all the circumstances of your health. However, I can tell you that most people with an aneurysm of your size are encouraged to be active. Lifting heavy weights is discouraged. A 10-pound bowl-

ing ball isn't considered a heavy weight.

The size of an aneurysm determines its risk of breaking apart and bleeding profusely. Aneurysms smaller than 4 cm are not in danger of suddenly rupturing. When an aneurysm reaches 5 to 5.5 cm, then surgical repair is recommended. You are quite a distance away from the danger zone.

For readers: Aneurysms are bulges of an artery wall, and are weak spots.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I hope you will discuss lactose intolerance. I am 60 and just developed it. -- J.B.

ANSWER: Lactose is milk sugar. In our digestive tracts is an enzyme -- lactase

-- that digests milk sugar. People with too little of the lactase enzyme have trouble when they drink or eat dairy products. Milk sugar doesn't break down. The undigested sugar leads to gas production, stomach cramps and diarrhea.

Medical tests can confirm the dearth of the lactase enzyme.

Standard treatment of lactose intolerance (also called lactase deficiency) is avoidance of dairy products. Most cheeses have little lactose, so they can be eaten. Yogurt made from live cultures is usually tolerated.

Furthermore, many dairy products can be pretreated with lactase, and people with the intolerance are not bothered by such products.

The lactase enzyme comes in pill and liquid forms. It can be added to milk or taken by mouth before eating or drinking dairy products.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: How do I get a doctor to correct or change his written report? Twice, in my 77 years I have pointed out incorrect statements in their records. Each time I was told they could not change anything once it appears in their written report.

There must be a way to correct an error, especially before sending the report to

other doctors. Do you have any suggestions? -- G.J.

ANSWER: I do have a suggestion. The doctors are afraid of changing information because such changes can be damaging to them if the records are required in any legal proceedings.

However, they can make a current note in the chart, explaining how previous information in the record was not correct. That's not going to get them into any trouble. It seems to me that not doing so would get them into trouble.

If the doctors balk at this, ask them to talk to a lawyer.

Tell them you are preparing a document that states what the correction should be and that you will send it to any doctor to whom your current doctor sends your records. That should motivate your doctor to act.

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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.

Weekly Horoscope

Salome's Stars

Deal with the problem openly, honestly and without delay. Good luck.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A recent and much-appreciated change in the workplace inspires you to make some changes in your personal life as well. Start with a plan to travel more.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A friend needs your kind and caring advice, but you need to know what he or she is hiding from you before you agree to get involved.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your circle of friends continues to widen. Expect to hear from someone in your past who hopes to re-establish your once-close relationship.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your aspects favor the arts. Indulge in whatever artistic expression you enjoy most. A workplace situation will, I'm pleased to say, continue to improve.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Warning! Your tendency to let things slide until the last minute could have a negative effect on a relationship that you hope can develop into something meaningful.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are both emotional and sensible. You enjoy being with people. Good career choices include teaching, performing and the clergy.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're the first sign in the Zodiac and like to take the lead wherever you go. But this time, you'd be wise to follow someone who has much to teach you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your adversary hasn't given up trying to undermine you. Continue to stay cool -- someone in authority knows what's happening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Spring brings a positive aspect for relationships. Paired Twins grow closer, while the single set finds new romance -- perhaps with a Leo or Libra.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Wavering aspects this week mean weighing your words carefully to avoid misunderstandings.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You could soon be on a new career path in pursuit of those long-standing goals, but don't cut any current ties until you're sure you're ready to make the change.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A former colleague wants to re-establish an old professional connection. It would be wise to make the contact, at least until you know what he or she is planning.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A relationship that survived some rocky moments could be facing a new challenge.

Lagoon

doctor and even more so as the fish out of water monster.

The script does merit props for making a statement with the monster by having Pride turn white when he changes. It's a clever twist and about as smart as the screenplay ever gets, except for a detective character whose vocabulary would humble Alex Trebeck.

The movie garners good support from the other players. Rosalind Wiseman does a fine job with only a few scenes as the doctor's girlfriend. Marie O'Henry is

even better as the hooker that Pride becomes obsessed with. She only made five films in a four-year period before totally disappearing from screens. Nobody knows what happened to her, so please write if you've heard anything about this talented actress. Ji-Tu Kimbuka gets the best lines as the cop out to stop the crazed doc and his alter ego.

Give credit to Tak Fujimoto for shooting the whole affair like it was Oscar material. He would go on to become a prized cinematographer on films

like "Silence of the Lambs" and "The Sixth Sense." Credit also goes to VCI Entertainment for restoring the film for its DVD debut. Best lines: Take your pick of the following: "This isn't your usual type of ghetto murder."

"I think we got ourselves a haint. That's a cross between the abominable snowman and Willie the werewolf."

"Prostitution isn't the healthiest job you can have."

"This situation is rapidly becoming insalubrious." 1976, rated R.

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Diva

"made with whole grains" it's not necessarily made with whole grain flour. I know it's confusing! To recap: you

want the word "whole". Double check the ingredients and make sure one of the first ones listed is whole

wheat/grain flour! (and obviously, if there is hydrogenated anything in there, leave that bread on the shelf too!)

Rental Central

by TOM DOTY, TIMES COLUMNIST

April goes out like a lamb with a quartet of releases that flew in under the cultural radar, except for a cartoon smash from Marvel Comics.

"The Avengers" -- Your kids will love this solid take on the famed superhero group that includes Iron Man, Thor and Captain America. This animated series plays it straight (like DC did with their "Justice League" series) and it works. You also get appearances by some of the greats from the Marvel canon, like the Incredible Hulk, Giant Man, The Wasp and the Black Panther. My only complaint is that they gouge your pockets by releasing two volumes at the same time.

"Dinosaurus" -- Roger Corman's second flick for the Syfy Channel sticks with the mutated fish presence of "Sharktopus" as well as the Puerto Vallarta locations. Here you get a thawed critter form the Jurassic period that enjoys breaking women's water polo tournaments. The CGI effects are so-so, but the locations, cast and B-movie spirit are all ripe.

"Mongolian Death Worm" -- More die-hard critters attack in this effort that sees oil-happy business

interests pouring hot water into the earth's crust around upper Mongolia and releasing the titular beast. They are about as scary as that title.

"Death Will Have Your Eyes" -- Your best bet for a chill this week lies with this forgotten thriller from the swinging, and gory, 1970s. A gorgeous woman eking out a living in Rome runs afoul of some

bad dudes who force her into prostitution. Salvation arrives in the form of a kindly doctor, but this slasher effort is just getting warmed up. Lots of style over little substance, though the Rome locations are fab and there is a creepy turn by the late Farley Granger ("Strangers on a Train"). Next week look for more superheroes with the release of "The Green Hornet."



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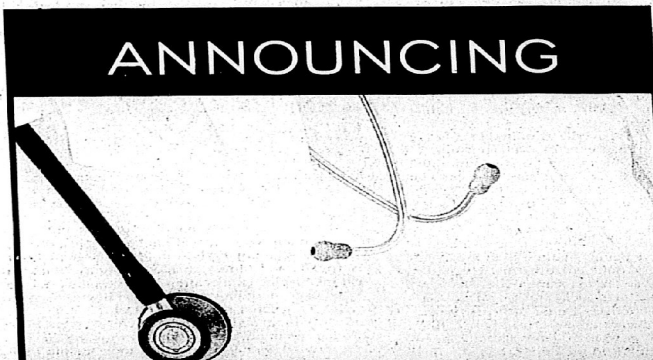
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Which is the best way to approach potholes: fast or slow?

by TOM and RAY MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray: Every year we face the pothole issue. However, this year seems to be the worst in recent memory. Potholes are so big this year where I live that they've been given names, like the craters on the moon. Did I forget to mention that you need a trunk full of spare tires? Today I was following an octogenarian driver, and at each pothole, she came to a complete stop and then, at a snail's pace, drove through the pothole. I lost sight of her for a moment when she was all the way down in the hole, but picked her up again as she was climbing out. Being a relative spring chicken (54), I gunned through the pothole to get through it as quickly as possible. This action left me with the question I now pose to you: When facing this road nemesis, is it better to drive slowly through potholes, or throw caution to the wind (as well as money to your mechanic) and speed through them? Of course, it goes without saying that avoiding the potholes in the first place is preferred. — Gary



CLICK & CLACK Talk Cars

could bend a rim, bend a control arm, break a spring or just whack all of those things and make them weaker or looser so they wear out or fall off sooner.

Brake-line problems probably not only problems with older car

Dear Tom and Ray: We have a 1996 Plymouth Voyager with more than 130,000 miles on it that I use to transport our kids everywhere. On four separate occasions, the brakes have failed completely with absolutely NO warning ... no warning light, no gradual diminution of brake function, just "Now you have 'em, now you don't." Each time, it was revealed that a brake line had snapped (and each time, the offending line was replaced). This also happened once with a steering line (the steering wheel locked in traffic). I feel the van is unsafe to drive, and would like to replace it with another vehicle. My husband insists that as long as the brake lines are replaced, it's safe to drive. What do you think? Have you ever heard of this problem before with this make of vehicle? PLEASE ANSWER! — Alexis

TOM: And your husband technically is correct once all of those lines are replaced, they shouldn't break again for a long time. So the car CAN be made safe.

RAY: But here's the mistake he made — and why you're driving around in terror: Once one of the brake lines failed, he should have insisted that all of them be checked and replaced immediately.

TOM: The car is a decade and a half old. If one brake line has rotted away due to age, weather and road conditions, don't you think the other brake lines are in approximately the same condition? After all, they've spent the past 15 years under the same car!

RAY: In fact, because we work in an area where the roads are salted during winter snowstorms, we preemptively check our customers' brake and fuel lines as their cars get older.

TOM: So it sounds like your husband is not big on pre-emptive maintenance. But because it's your life and the lives of your kids at stake, you have to insist that he get religion.

RAY: You need to have a mechanic check all the brake lines and fuel lines. Now that the power-steering line has been replaced, that shouldn't be a problem for a while. But the mechanic also needs to check everything else that wears out on an old car: the ball joints, the other steering components, the shocks and springs, the brakes, the tires, the amount of rust on the frame, mildew on the fuzzy dice — everything.

TOM: And you need to get a list from him of everything that needs to be replaced in order to make the car safe, along with an estimate of what it'll cost.

RAY: Then you and your husband can sit down with that number, and decide whether you'd rather put that money into making

your old van safe, or whether it's time to put it into a newer, more reliable car.

TOM: And if you want to make your opinion clear, Alexis, be sure to slip a

brochure for a 2012 Honda Odyssey under the last page of the repair estimate.

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Wes Gayheart, left, and Bluford "Buddy" Smith stand alongside a 1946 Motorola television that Smith gave to Gayheart for Christmas in 2003. photo by Ralph B. ...

Television gift carries quite a history

by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

McDOWELL — Wes Gayheart is the owner of quite a few modern-day artifacts, from a 1906 telephone that was once used in a local coal company office, to an intricately decorated clock his grandmother purchased for the price of two chickens shortly after getting married sometime around 1900.

But one item in Gayheart's collection has a history that can be traced to its very beginnings — a 1946 Motorola black-and-white television set.

The set was given to Gayheart during Christmas 2003 by Hi Hat resident Bluford "Buddy" Smith, whose best friend and World War II pal was Gayheart's father, Rex.

The set was purchased in Cincinnati by a man Smith identified only as "Fat Louis," who brought it to Hi Hat and later sold it to Smith, who kept it at his radio and television shop in Hi Hat. There it remained, until Smith gave it to Gayheart in 2003.

The set is notable for being one of the very first available to the public, as 1946 was the first year TVs

were sold for consumer use. Such TVs were shipped in two boxes — one for the picture tube and the other for the rest of the set in the other — and had to be assembled upon delivery.

Smith became interested in television during a visit to the 1939 World's Fair in New York. There, he saw an experimental TV receiver, which picked up its signal from an antenna mounted on the Empire State Building. After Smith returned from World War II, he opened his shop and, in 1960, started one of the first cable systems in Kentucky.

Strange ... but true

■ It was Austrian philosopher Ludwig Wittgenstein who made the following sage observation: "If people never did silly things, nothing intelligent would ever get done."

■ Much like the farmers of today, ancient Egyptians who worked the land worried about a variety of animals that could destroy their crops: locusts, sparrows, mice and worms. Unlike the typical Midwesterner of today, though, they also had to worry about hippopotamuses.

■ The fierce Apache warrior we know today as Geronimo was not originally so named. His given name was Goyahkla, which means "one who yawns."

■ We've all seen pictures of African women carrying heavy loads — up to 75 pounds in some cases — balanced securely on their heads. But you might not realize that these women can carry more, relative to body size, more efficiently than pack mules.

■ As the end of the school year approaches, this might be a good time to remember that it was Americans who came up with the idea of summer camp.

■ The name of the country of Iraq is derived from the Arabic word meaning "origin."

■ If you've ever watched the closing credits of a film (and are not yourself

involved in the movie industry), you might be wondering about some of the titles you've seen, so here's a quick rundown: The gaffer is the chief electrician on the project; the key grip puts together and takes down sets, as well as lighting and laying the track on which the cameras move; and the best boy assists the gaffer and the key grip.

Thought for the Day
"Anti-intellectualism has been a constant thread winding its way through our political and cultural life, nurtured by the false notion that democracy means that 'my ignorance is just as good as your knowledge.'" — Isaac Asimov



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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Phillip Spencer of Langley, KY 41645 has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, to construct a residential dwelling and place fill in the floodplain along Right Beaver Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky approximately 0.3 miles west of Langley on KY Route 777 at latitude 37 degrees 47.6 85'W. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 200 Fair Oaks Lane, Fourth Floor, Frankfort, KY 40601. Phone: (602) 564-3410

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Claude and Janet Webb 184 Henry Branch RD, Langley, KY 41654, has filed application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to fill vacant lot. The property is located on KY 850 and Corner at Bailey Drive, Hippo, KY 41653 Floyd County (KY) 2 miles from Hippo, KY. Name of stream Brush Run. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 200 Fair Oaks Lane, Frankfort office park, Frankfort, KY 40601. Phone: (602)564-3410

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Letcher girls' golfer signs with Pikeville College

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE—A senior at Letcher County Central High School will play golf at Pikeville College.

Annie Campbell began playing golf for LOCHS as a seventh grader and continued throughout her high school career.

During that time she has competed regionally each year and represented the school team at the state competition level twice. Additionally, Annie was awarded the East Kentucky Junior Golf

Association 2008 player of the year in her division.

Annie Campbell lives in Blakely, Kentucky with her parents, Frank and Debbie Campbell. She has an older brother, Camden. The Letcher County Central senior looks forward to continuing her golfing career and education at Pikeville College.

The Pikeville College women's golf program competes in the very competitive Mid-South Conference.

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Letcher County Central senior Annie Campbell is the newest signee for the Pikeville College women's golf program.



FROM GOLDEN EAGLES TO BEARS: New Pikeville College head coach Dudley Hilton has been busy signing recruits for the 2011 season and beyond. Hilton recently signed five players from state powerhouse Johnson Central. Tanner Bratton, DJ Ousley, UK Hall, Cody Parker and Calab Wilcox (pictured in no particular order) have signed with the Bears.

Archery

400 schools from 34 states to compete in this fast-growing, Olympic-style archery event. Girls and boys as young as the fourth grade all the way up through high school seniors qualified for this national event through their own state tournaments. Girls comprise approximately one-third of tournament participants.

Flights of shooters will launch arrows at nearly a quarter-mile of targets inside the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center. Organizers said the 1,250-foot indoor range is a world record.

The archery program began with 21 Kentucky middle schools in 2002. Since its inception, National Archery in the Schools participation has skyrocketed to nearly 9,000 schools and two million student archer-athletes this school year alone.

The National Archery in the Schools event is open to the public. General admission is \$5 for anyone over the age of 12. The Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center is located at 937 Phillips Lane,

near the Louisville International Airport.

Admission also provides access to more than 40 exhibitors on the show floor. Exhibits range from archery-related businesses to adventure tourism activities. The Kentucky Tourism, Arts and Heritage Cabinet and its Office of Adventure Tourism are co-sponsoring the exhibit floor and tournament.

The archery program conducts this event with support from its host partner, the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. The group also partners with 47 state fish and wildlife agencies and the District of Columbia for the national tournament. The National Field Archery Association and Morrell Manufacturing are providing much of the equipment and targets to build this mammoth indoor archery range.

One hundred volunteers also help the tournament progress smoothly. For more information about volunteer opportunities, email organizer Roy Grimes at rgrimes@nasparchery.com.

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BLACKCAT BASEBALL



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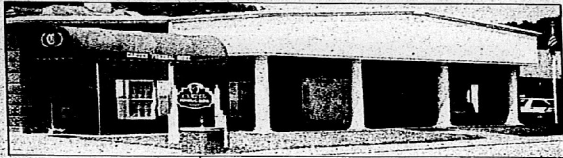
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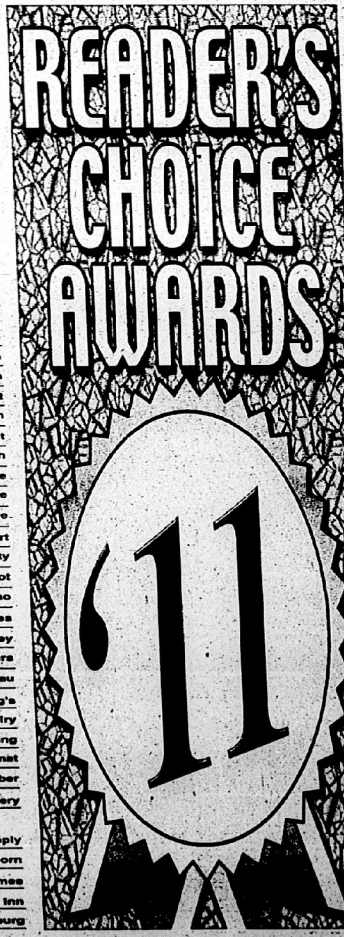
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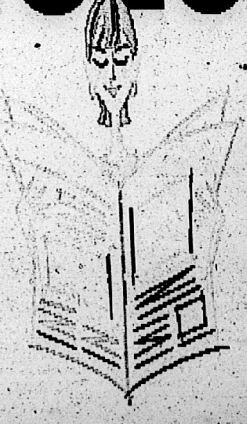
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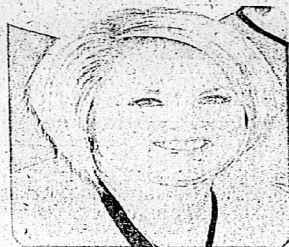
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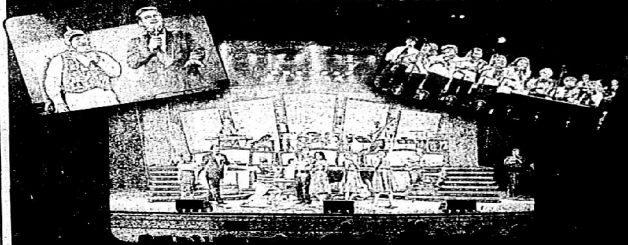
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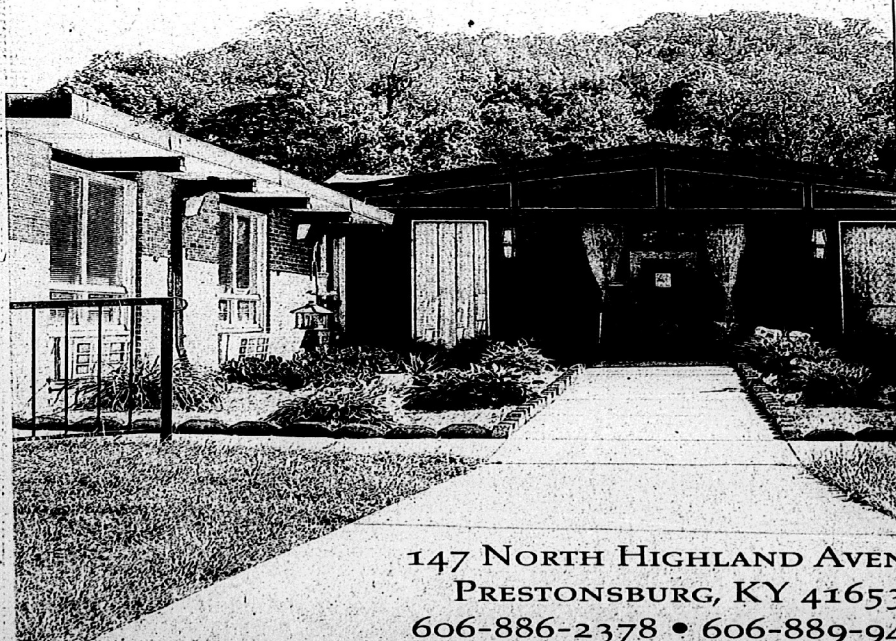
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