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## Walkers to raise money for diabetes research

Ralph B. Davis  
Managing Editor

**PRESTONSBURG** — Organizers are expecting up to 500 people to attend Saturday's first-ever "Big Sandy Walk to Cure Diabetes."

The event, which has a goal of raising \$50,000 for the Juvenile Diabetes

Research Foundation's efforts to find a cure for type 1 diabetes, will take place at the Big Sandy Community and Technical College walking track, in Prestonsburg. Registration will begin at 11 a.m. The walk will start at 12:30 p.m. and is expected to conclude no later than 2 p.m.

While this is the first

such event locally, JDRF Walks are held in more than 200 cities nationwide. In 2010, 500,000 individuals Walked to Cure Diabetes and raised more than \$90 million for diabetes research.

To commemorate the inaugural local walk, Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin has issued a proclama-

tion declaring Saturday "Big Sandy Type 1 Diabetes Awareness Day" in Prestonsburg.

"This walk will bring hundreds of families together for a day of awareness and advocacy, while they walk together to raise donations for research for a cure for type 1 diabetes," Fannin said

in the proclamation.

In addition to the walk itself, there are many other activities planned for the event. There will be a kids' tent with activities for children, a post-walk lunch and a DJ playing music, as well as a live performance by local musician Tyler Stephens. The Allen Central High School graduate, who

recently signed a deal in Nashville, is no stranger to the issue, having been diagnosed with type 1 diabetes as a child.

For more information, contact the Kentucky Chapter of JDRF, at (502) 485.9397, or locally you can contact Paula Fairchild, advocacy team chairman, at (606) 369-5929.



A Prestonsburg police officer leads Patricia Meade, 37, of Prestonsburg, to jail, after she ran from officers questioning her about a parking complaint. Meade was charged with resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, and fleeing/evading police.

photo by Jessica Thompson

## Parking complaint leads to foot chase, arrest

Jack Latta  
Staff Writer

**PRESTONSBURG** — Two people were arrested for active warrants Wednesday following a police foot chase down a busy street in downtown Prestonsburg.

According to Assistant Chief Brian Hall, he asked a woman and a man in the Kentucky Medical Spa office, located on South Central Avenue, to step outside so he could talk to them about a parking com-

plaint. But Hall said when the woman got to the door, "She took off like a gazelle."

The woman nearly was struck by a pickup truck as she darted into traffic and raced down the street. Hall pursued her, eventually catching up to her and placing her under arrest.

Patricia Meade, 37, of Prestonsburg, was arrested for resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, and fleeing/evading police. Jesse Fane, 49, of Mealy, was arrested under an

indictment warrant issued out of Johnson County.

When questioning Meade, Hall asked her why she ran, to which she replied that she was scared. Hall then asked her if she always ran from the police and she said, "When there's that 'many' of them." Three officers were at the scene of the arrest.

Both Meade's and Fannin's vehicles were towed from the scene. Meade was released from jail Thursday after making bail.

## Betsy Layne middle school students top state in attendance

Jack Latta  
Staff Writer

**BETSY LAYNE** — Betsy Layne Elementary students have something to crow about this week, after it was announced that they were the winners of the middle school level "High Attendance Day" competition.

According to Floyd County schools officials, on the day of the competition, which was held Sept. 18 and 19, Betsy Layne Elementary had 100 percent attendance at the middle school level (grades 6, 7, 8).

The unique competition pits public schools across Kentucky against each other for the highest average student attendance. Betsy Layne Elementary was the regional winner, with 98.93 percent, and fourth in the state for the High Attendance Day competition.

"The board team and I want to congratulate Betsy Layne Elementary for winning this competition and the amazing gains they have made in attendance. I'm 2012 and congratulate Betsy Layne High for their regional win," said Floyd County School Superintendent Henry Webb. "Floyd County Schools encourages regular daily attendance because kids can't learn if they aren't in our schools. Our job is to ensure that our kids are college and career ready when they graduate and in order to do that, we need them present and ready to learn daily."

The competition for the highest average student attendance for the day included all public schools in Kentucky. The statewide competition was sponsored by the Kentucky Directors of Pupil Personnel. Its goal is to highlight the importance of school attendance.

"The Betsy Layne area continues to be an example of regular high attendance for our district, and we want to thank students, parents and community for embracing the belief that kids should be in school every day," said Webb.

A cash prize of \$500 is awarded to winners in each category.

## May Lodge marks 50 years

Ralph B. Davis  
Managing Editor

**PRESTONSBURG** — One of Floyd County's tourist staples will be celebrating a half-century in business this weekend.

Jenny Wiley State Resort Park's May Lodge will celebrate 50 years in business today and tomorrow.

A special ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. today, to mark the occasion. Tourism, Arts and Heritage Secretary Marcheta Sparrow and Kentucky State Parks Commissioner Elaine Walker is expected to be in attendance and will deliver addresses to those who show up for the event.

Officials at the park are asking for the public's help in locating pictures of the Lodge from the 1960s. The pictures will be displayed at the Lodge during the celebration.

Also this weekend, the Lodge will host "Buffalo Night" in its dining room, featuring several dishes made from buffalo, as well as fried chicken, catfish and several breads, vegetables and desserts. Cost of the dinner is \$17.96 for adults and \$6.96 for children under 12.

For more information about any of the events, call (800) 325-0142.

## Rosenberg to be honored by the group he founded

Jack Latta  
Staff Writer

**LEXINGTON** — Director emeritus of Appalachian Research and Defense Fund, John Rosenberg, will be honored next week during an event at the Clarion Hotel in Lexington.

Lorie Elam, deputy director of AppAREd said Thursday that the 2012 John Rosenberg Fellowship Fundraising Event, in its first year, is all about honoring Rosenberg, and raising money to expand the agency's staff.

"We are doing this fund-raising event in honor of John," Elam said,

adding that the money raised will go toward funding an attorney fellowship, paying an attorney salary to afford more civil legal services.

"It's really a celebration of John and what he has done," Elam said. "With reduced funding and reduced staff in the last couple of years we have to find other ways to raise money to provide service."

The event will take place Friday, Oct. 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. at The Clarion on Newtown Pike, in Lexington. The master of ceremonies for the event will be current Kentucky Bar Association President Doug Myers. The keynote speech will be given by Steve Bright. Bright

was a law student/intern and legal aid working with AppAREd during the 1970s. He is now president and senior counsel of the Southern Law Center for Human Rights in Atlanta, Ga. He also teaches at Yale Law School.

In his reflections, Rosenberg states that he came to Eastern Kentucky 1970 after being called to service by the inspirations of Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy's tours in Appalachia, and the book "Night Comes to the Cumberland," by Harry Caudill. Rosenberg began the law firm with the hope of helping a region beset by poverty.

# Obituaries

**Willie Goodman**  
Willie Goodman, 82, of Langley, KY, died Tuesday, October 16, 2012 at his residence. He was born June 22, 1930 in Martin, KY to the late William K. Bobbitt and Mae Hunter Goodman. He worked as a carpenter and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He was preceded in death by one daughter: Linda Sue Goodman; two brothers: Curtis Goodman and James Lee Goodman; and two sisters: Bonnie Buskirk & Ethel Halbert. He is survived by three sons: Danny Lee Goodman of Underwood, IN, Michael Douglas Goodman of Langley, KY and Charles Steven Goodman of Eastern, KY; three daughters: Nora Mae Willey of Colorado Springs, CO, Deborah Jean Farknour of Lexington, KY and Sherri Lynn Wright of Martin, KY; one sister: Bobbie Johnson of Staffordsville,

KY; 11 grandchildren & 17 great grand children. Funeral services will be held Friday, October 19, 2012 1:00 p.m. at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, KY, with Richard Salisbury officiating. Burial will follow the service at Ousley Family Cemetery (Bucks Branch) in Prestonsburg, KY. Nelson Frazier Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

**Alma D. Newsome**  
Alma D. Newsome, 88, of Teabery, KY died Wednesday, October 17, 2012 at her residence. She was born May 20, 1924 in Floyd County, KY to the late Andy and Hulda Hamilton Kiser. She was the wife of the late Charlie Newsome. She worked as a homemaker and a member of the Samaria Old Regular Baptist Church in Teabery, KY. She was preceded in

death by one daughter: Lucille Beasure, brothers & sister: Cecil Kiser, Palmer Kiser, Troy Kiser, Arlee Kiser, Andy Kiser Jr. and Arizona Blankenship. She is survived by one daughter: Vivana Tackett of Teabery, KY; two brothers: Bob Kiser of IN and Leonard Kiser of Bypro, KY; one sister: Alpha Blankenship of IN; 4 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 20, 2012 12:00 noon at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home in Martin, KY. Burial will follow the service at Joe Reynolds Cemetery, in Beaver, KY. Nelson Frazier Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

**Travis Carless Reynolds**  
Travis Carless Reynolds, 46, of Eubank, KY, died Monday, October 15, 2012

at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital. He was born October 25, 1965 in Springfield, OH to Marlene R. Locke. He was a disabled salesman for AT&T. He was preceded in death by his grandparents: Dennis & Ossie Martin Reynolds, and two uncles: Carl Dean Reynolds & Thurman Reynolds. He is survived by one brother: Larry King Jr. ("JR") of Junction City, KY; one sister: Lolitta (Gene) Smith of Science Hill, KY; brother by choice: Eddie (Desha) Steele of Science Hill, KY; uncles & aunts: Kenes (Martha) Reynolds, Arthur Reynolds, Ernest (Brenda) Reynolds, Joe (Wanda) Reynolds, Dollie Brown and Wanda Jean Gammett; nieces & nephews: Christopher, Matthew, Tyler, Scott, Zane, Caden, Paige & Kyra; great nieces & nephews: Brennon, Jordan, Sarah, Melanie & Kaylix and a host of

cousins, family and friends. Funeral services will be held graveside on Saturday, October 20, 2012 11:00 a.m. at Newsome Cemetery (Mink Branch) of Crayton, KY. Visitation will be held after 7:00 p.m. Friday, October 19, 2012 at the Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, Martin. Nelson Frazier Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

**Lois Tackett**  
Lois Tackett, 77, Ft McCoy, FL, died Sunday, October 14, 2012 at Monroe Regional Hospital, in Ocala, FL. She was born February 4, 1935 in Pikeville, KY to the late Coodler and Elkie Sysco Young. She was the wife of the late Bill Tackett, who was a retired janitorial worker. She was preceded in death by one brother: James Young. She is survived by her

children: John Paul Tackett of Ocala, FL, Billy Reed Tackett & Ernest James Tackett both of Harold, KY, Ricky Dale Tackett of Ft. McCoy, FL, Lonetta Salisbury of Harold, KY, Pauline Hayslick of Blue Creek, OH and Lynda Joyce Tackett of Ft. McCoy, FL; step children: Michael Hall of Southgate, MI, Teresa Gail Hall of Harold, KY and Geneva Desack of Seleson, MI; one brother: Paul Young of Pikeville, KY; one sister: Joyce Roberts of Pikeville, KY; 12 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren and 2 step grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Sunday, October 21, 2012 1:00 p.m. at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, KY. Burial will follow the service at Butler Hill Cemetery in Harold, KY. Nelson Frazier Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

# For the Record

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Zachary Adam Patton, of Hueysville, to Sheena Renee Bays, of Blue River.  
Tina Marie Watson to Jonathan Lee Hall, both of Dana.  
Jordan Dawnelle Jarrell to James Clifford Bradley, both of Pikeville.  
Rachel Lynn McKenzie to David Benjamin Maynard, both of Prestonsburg.  
Elena Shae Fouts, of Melvin, to Justin Ryan

Patton, of McDowell.  
**CHARGES FILED**  
James Matthew Woods, 29, Allen - criminal possession of a forged instrument (2 counts).  
Amy L. Neeley, 27, Prestonsburg - operating an ATV on roadway, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs/alcohol, no/expired registration, no/expired plates, no insurance, operating a motor vehicle on a suspended license.  
David Ferrell, 46, London - convicted felon in possession of a firearm.  
Lisa Dawn Terry - tampering with prison monitoring device, theft of services.  
James Matthew Woods - fleeing and evading police, resisting arrest, possession of marijuana.  
Jacob C. Cheek - alcohol intoxication.  
Andrew L. Crum - theft by unlawful taking, criminal trespassing.  
William Kirk Salisbury - public intoxication of a controlled substance.  
Randall James Miner - receiving stolen property.  
Larry David Manual - theft by unlawful taking.  
Kayla Halbert - fourth degree assault.

Chad Mead - theft by failure to make required disposition.  
**CIVIL SUITS**  
Central Financial Services, Inc. v. James Rowe - contract.  
Asset Acceptance LLC v. Shane Eagle - contract.  
Asset Acceptance LLC v. Joshua Bingham - contract.  
Asset Acceptance LLC v. Amanda Rowland - contract.  
Calvary SPV v. Linda Sue Dixon - contract.  
LVNV Funding LLC v. Elva Endicott - contract.  
Midland Funding LLC v. Michelle Bragg - contract.  
Midland Funding LLC v. Patty McBride - contract.  
Midland Funding LLC v. Lee Carmen - contract.  
Lisa R. Hutchinson v. Timothy Hall - contract.  
Nationstar Mortgage LLC v. Dickie Branham, et al - contract.  
Bank of NY Mellon v. Russell Frye, et al - contract.  
Wells Fargo Bank v. Melissa Goble - contract.

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# Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits.

**Editor's note:** To announce your community event, you may hand-deliver your item to The Floyd County Times office, located at 203 S. Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, or mail to: The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 290, Prestonsburg, KY 41655; or fax to 606-886-3603; or email to: [features@floydcountytimes.com](mailto:features@floydcountytimes.com). Information will not be taken over the telephone. All items will be placed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space permits.

**Revival**  
Jack's Creek Baptist Church hold a revival Nov. 5-8, at 7 p.m. each night. Bro. Slade Stenson will be the evangelist.

**Retired teachers dinner**  
Floyd County Retired Teachers will have a potluck dinner, Thursday, Nov. 1, at 11 a.m., at the Wayland Historical Society. Guests are asked to bring a wrapped Christmas ornament and a food item, as well as paper and/or pencils for the community service project.

**Benchmark family Services** is expanding into a new office. We would like to invite the public to an open house, Nov. 10, at 6:30 p.m., to learn about becoming a foster parent. There will be food, fun and games. The new office is located in downtown Prestonsburg, across from the Municipal Building. Call (606) 886-0163 for directions.

**Floyd County Job Club**

The Floyd County Job Club meets every Thursday, from 11 a.m. until noon, at the Kentucky Career Center Office of Employment and Training, in Prestonsburg. This free job club is sponsored by Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program, Big Sandy Area Community Action Program and the Office of Employment and Training. At the club, you will get job leads, job search advice and networking opportunities that will help you get hired. All are welcome and first-time visitors are encouraged to come one hour early for a new member orientation. Call (606) 886-2948, for more information.

**Quit smoking**  
Are you ready to kick the tobacco habit for good? The Cooper/Clayton Method to Stop Smoking can help! Classes are ongoing at Saint Joseph - Martin on Mondays, at 10:30 a.m., in the Seton Complex Lower Level Conference Room. For more information, call 285-6692.

The Cooper/Clayton Method to Stop Smoking Program is made available to Kentuckians through the Kentucky Cancer Program and its partners.

**Communities Against Drug Addiction**

Floyd County Communities Against Drug Addiction meets at noon the third Tuesday of each month, in the

third floor conference room of the Floyd County Health Department. Lunch is provided.

For more information, contact Mike Vance at (606) 226-2075, Les Howell at (606) 263-4370 or (606) 339-7358, or Carol Jo May at (606) 226-2565.

**Allen VFD membership drive**  
Allen Volunteer Fire Department is now holding membership drive. Meetings are held every Monday night, at 6:30 p.m., at the station. Please stop and help your volunteer fire department or call Asst. Chief Bill Jarvis at (606) 791-6601.

**Volunteer mentors wanted**

Mentoring for a Second Chance is a jail-based service program designed to help reduce recidivism and promote positive growth by linking nonviolent offenders with a mentor from the local community. M2C is looking for local men who are motivated to make a difference in the life of an individual while having a positive impact on the community.

If you or someone you know is interested in becoming a mentor, contact mentor coordinator Joshua Kinzer, (606) 886-4439, (606) 339-8878, or [Kinzer@M2Comp.org](mailto:Kinzer@M2Comp.org).

**Veterans service officer**

VFW Post 5839 in Lancer will have a service officer available every Wednesday, from noon until 4 p.m. Some services offered will be initial claim filing, upgrades, appeals, permanent and total claims and others. Contact (606) 886-9428 or (606) 297-1973 for more information.

**Autism Awareness & Support Group**

2nd Monday of each month. Calvarys Call Church, Lancer. (6-7 p.m.). Contact: Billie Chan, [eastkyautismawareness@gmail.com](mailto:eastkyautismawareness@gmail.com)

**Autistic Children Support Group plans monthly meeting**

Support group for Guardians of Autistic Children will meet the first Thursday of every month at the Haven of Rest, 1601 Airport Road, Irtz, Cal. 906-298-0520 for information.

**Non-profit agency needs foster parents**

Non-profit agency in need of foster parents in your area. Financial compensation/bonuses, free foster parent trainings, mileage reimbursement and 24-7 support are available. All foster children get a medical card, free school lunches, and clothing vouchers/other reimbursements. Call for more information, at 606-886-0163 or visit our website at [www.benchmarkfamilyservices.org/](http://www.benchmarkfamilyservices.org/)

**Auxier Learning Center offers home repair aid**

Need help with home repairs? The Auxier Lifetime

Learning Center can help. We are now taking applications for home repairs. If you or someone you know are low income and need help with repairs on your home, please call 606-886-0709 for your application, or stop by the office at 21 South River Street, Auxier. Office hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00-4:00. Must provide proof of income and ownership.

**FCHD offers Body Recall**

The Floyd County Health Department offers Body Recall gentle exercise classes every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 9:30 a.m. and at 10:30 a.m., at the First Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg.

Classes are free and open to the public. Call 886-2788 for more information.

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Call the Volunteer Coordinator at (606) 886-4323 for further information or to request an application. (The Victim Services Program is a program of Mountain Comprehensive Care Center.)

**OutPatient Drug Treatment Program and Education**

Narconon warns parents that abuse of addictive pharmaceutical drugs with youth is on the rise with deadly consequences. Learn the signs of drug abuse.

Call Narconon for a free brochure on the signs of addiction for all drugs. 877-379-0208

[www.drugsmo.com](http://www.drugsmo.com)

**Auxier Community Center**

FreeGED classes, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 10 a.m.-12.

**Free Bible Lessons**

Writes the Bible Way Outreach Ministry, P.O. Box 3371, Kingsport, TN 37664. Lessons completely free of charge to all interested.

**Need help with addiction?**

Lifeline of Floyd County "Conquer Chemical Dependency" is a Christ-centered 12-step program offering support to those who are coping with addiction and learning to live drug-free lives. The support group meets on the following schedule:

Mondays, at Minnie (beside pharmacy), from 7-8 p.m.  
Mondays, at Little Mud, Spruce Pine School, from 7-8 p.m.

Mondays, family support group, for families that have been hurt by addiction, Mc-

Dowell First Baptist Church, 7 p.m.

Tuesdays, in Prestonsburg, in the Van Ark Building, from 2-3 p.m.

Tuesdays, at David, The David School, from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Wednesdays, at Allen Baptist Church, from 7-8 p.m.

Thursdays, at Allen Baptist Church, from 7-8 p.m.

Sundays, "Stepping into Freedom" group, McDowell First Baptist Church, 7 p.m.

For more information, call Libbi Hall at (606) 377-2930.

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**Hope in the Mountains**

Hope in the Mountains will host public meetings on Mondays, at 9 a.m., at the junction of U.S. 23 and Rt. 80, on Water Gap Rd., behind the Trimble Chapel Church.

Meetings focus will be to offer information in regard to community resources available to women seeking freedom from drug abuse. Family members are also welcome to attend. The Hope initiative proposes to help women break free from addictive lifestyles to become self-respecting contributing members of society. Call 874-2008 or 788-1006 for more information.

**Democratic Woman's Club**

The Floyd County Democratic Woman's Club meets the third Monday of each month at 6 p.m., at Prestons-

burg City Hall.

**Have an 'Out of this World' birthday party!**

The East Kentucky Science Center is now offering a fun and distinctive party venue for kids of all ages. The Birthday Party package includes rental of a classroom and admission to exhibits and planetarium programs. Must be booked two weeks in advance; limit 40 guests. Call 889-8260 for more information.

**Prestonsburg Rotary Club**

Prestonsburg Rotary Club meets on Thursdays, 12 noon to 1 p.m., at Reno's Roadhouse. For additional information, contact Paula Howard, 263-3225, or Tommie Layne, 886-4585. Everyone welcome.

**'Earn While You Learn'**

The Big Sandy Area C.A.P. office is taking applications for its "Senior Training Program." You must be 55 or older to apply. In Floyd, call 886-2929; Johnson, call 789-6515; Magoffin, call 349-2217; Pike, call 432-2775; and in Lawrence, call 638-4067.

**Looking for a support group?**

**Floyd County Alzheimer's Support Group**

meets regularly at Riverview Manor Healthcare Center. Call the center for meeting times.

**Domestic Violence Support Group**

The Big Sandy Family Abuse Center holds meetings each Tuesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The meetings are free of charge. Call 886-6025 for more information.

**Overeaters' Anonymous** - Meetings held each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., at the old Allen Baptist Church, located in Allen, just past yard light. Call 889-9620 for more info.

**US TOO! Prostate Cancer Survivors Support Group** - For all men with prostate cancer and their families. Group meets the 3rd Thursday of each month, at 6 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, Paintsville.

**Community Weight Loss Support Group**

Meets Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., at the Martin Community Center. For more info, call 377-6658. Those who have had gastric bypass surgery most especially welcome to attend. Meetings being offered as support to anyone needing extra support in dealing with weight loss.

**Domestic Violence Hotline**

24-hour Crisis Line manned by Certified Domestic Violence counselors. Call 886-6025, or 1-800-649-6605. Remember, "Love Doesn't Have to Hurt."

**Disabled? - You may be eligible for grant money to assist in your daily living.** For an application or more information, call 886-4326.

**A.S.K. (Adoption Support for Kentucky)**

Support group for all adoptive parents (public, private, international, and kinship care), foster parents and all others interested in adoption. To be held the first Monday of each month, at the Department for Community Based Services office, 1009 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, from 6-8 p.m. Child-care will not be provided. For more information, contact Dedra Stone, adoptive parent liaison, at 432-4110 or 422-7927, or email to: [dostone@eastky.net](mailto:dostone@eastky.net).

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# Viewpoint

### Worth Repeating ...

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

—Gregory Nunn

## Amendment I

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

## Guest View

# Move along, no economic recovery here

President Obama may visit a few key states and touring the lowest unemployment rate since he took office, but here in Perry County we're experiencing the highest rate of joblessness since 1995, according to the Office of Employment and Training in Frankfort.

That year, when Bill Clinton was in the midst of his first term in office, the local rates of unemployment topped 13 percent. Though Perry County has experienced double digits several times since then, it wasn't until this summer that we saw an increase to 13 percent.

So, while President Obama is claiming an economic turnaround under his watch, here in Eastern Kentucky we're going in exactly the opposite direction. But because in presidential elections Kentucky is a solidly red state, we're getting absolutely no attention, unlike our neighbor to the north.

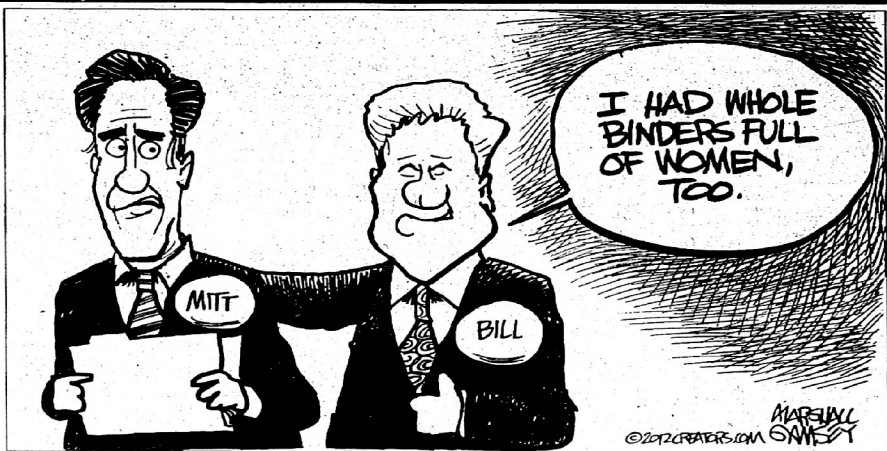
Like Kentucky, Ohio does have a coal mining industry, but unlike Kentucky less than 1 percent of the state's GDP comes from the coal industry, and around 2,500 total jobs come from coal mining. But Ohio is a swing state, so the plight of their coal industry is getting lots of play in the election. Meanwhile, here in Kentucky, our miners are standing in unemployment lines, attending job fairs, or moving elsewhere looking for work.

The simple fact is that President Obama has done next to nothing for the economy of the Appalachian region. In this way he has behaved much like his predecessor, but his presidency was supposed to be about bringing people together to find common ground and solutions.

In short, that may be happening elsewhere, but in Eastern Kentucky, like always, it isn't happening here under President Obama's leadership. He can likely count on his hand the number of times he's visited Kentucky.

So as the president talks about the country's economic recovery, here in Eastern Kentucky it seems much more like a recession that won't stop receding.

—The Hazard Herald



## The Usual Eccentric Hanging around at Ye Olde Renaissance Festival

Will E. Sanders  
Creators Syndicate

Trying to dress accordingly to a Renaissance festival only serves to be a frivolous waste of time and energy. Renaissance festival weather is impeccably unpredictable. Dressing in layers or wearing a pair of cut-off shorts with a mesh tank top will ultimately come back to bite you. Or worse yet, forget to wear your chain mail armor and a dragon will wind up eating you. I'm pretty sure they had dragons back then.

Personally I enjoy feeling cold and miserable at a Renaissance fair because I find it greatly adds to the ambience of the time period. It reminds me of how lucky I am to be alive in this era of history. Back then holy factions killed one another, millions were poor and homeless, class warfare ruled the streets and government tyranny reached epidemic levels.

Thankfully so much has changed since then, huh? Personally in America you find festivals dedicated to terrible living conditions and marks willing enough to pay \$17 to endure the journey. And then we sit back and wonder why the rest of the world hates us.

The beverage of choice at a Renaissance festival is mead, which is created by fermenting water and honey. So in other words mead is essentially nothing but a fermented concoction of bee vomit. As if that's not bad enough they sell a thimble-sized cup of it for \$6. With prices like that it's no wonder why everyone was so poor back then, especially since nobody can drink just one glass of mead.

Fortunately for me there was an ATM located nearby wedged in between the blacksmith and candle maker's shop that in no way detracted from the medieval atmosphere. What I think of the Renaissance I imagine several things and computer chips are definitely one of them. The ATM and additional disposable income seemed crucial to the entire Renaissance festival operation. Without either how could the fanciful merchants and annoying peddlers that roam the grounds fleece a person of his hard-earned coin?

One particular assertive peddler — dressed as a peasant but looked like a cross between a hobbit and a dirty hippie — attempted to use her gift of gab to goad me into buying a blue flower for \$6 for my Christine. Too bad nobody previously informed the peddler that a choice between a flower and another glass of mead is not really a choice at all.

But alas, she refused to take no for an answer. "Don't you want to please your maiden?" she queried again. "I'm not sure I am being perfectly clear with you so allow me to put it in words you might better recognize," I said. "The coldest last year an inkling on courtships shared betwixt a knight and his coin. I bid thee dreadful wench adieu."

I think what I love most about the Renaissance festival is that it is the only place on Earth where an otherwise normal individual considers purchasing an actual battle axe. There is something enchanting about a Renaissance festival that possesses the average person to think, "I want a battle axe — I need a battle axe!" That life, up until this very moment in time, has been worthless and insignificant by not owning a battle axe. That everything in my life has been leading to the day where I would be in a position to acquire a battle axe. That the answer to life's meaning can only be found in a battle axe. That ...

Or maybe it was the belly full of mead talking. Either way we all decided that a trip to Ye Olde Porta Poty was well within order and we headed off to the privy (as they called it in those days). What awaited us was filth and depravity beyond all description. It was a trailer with a series of metal troughs for men to urinate into. There was evidence that at least one person failed to realize the troughs were for urinating, and just urinating alone.

There was no hand washing water or hand washing stations. Instead there was a man dressed like an anorexic pirate handing the same bar of sanitary lotion to everyone so they could wipe their germs on it and pass it to the next guy.

No thanks, I think that's how the bubonic plague started.

To contact Will E. Sanders email him at will@willsanders.com.

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## Guest Column The risky business of eating in America

Jill Richardson  
OtherWords

Long before human beings decoded the human genome or split the atom, they discovered that arsenic is very good at killing things. The ancient Romans prized it as a murder weapon because it could be mixed into food or drink without altering its color, taste, or smell. Plus, a tiny dose kills without fail.

What the Romans didn't know about arsenic, and what scientists didn't discover until the 20th century, is that a form of it — inorganic arsenic — causes cancer. And in 1999, the National Academy of Sciences found that the amount of arsenic legally allowed in U.S. drinking water posed serious cancer risks.

Since then, the U.S. government slashed the amount allowed in drinking water from 50 micrograms per liter to just 10. The potent carcinogenicity of arsenic was what Donald Rumsfeld might call an "unknown unknown" for most of human history. So was the fact that Americans can consume dangerous amounts of inorganic arsenic in one of our most common foods: rice.

Consumer Reports dropped that bombshell on the nation in September, recommending that adults limit rice consumption to just two servings per week if they wish to reduce their cancer risk from inorganic arsenic. The U.S.

Food and Drug Administration didn't go so far as to recommend Americans limit their rice intake. But the agency did say that "consumers should continue to eat a balanced diet that includes a wide variety of grains." They also published their own warning on arsenic in rice. It was consistent with the findings of Consumer Reports.

How did such a healthy food — often one of the first solid foods parents spoon into their babies' mouths — suddenly become a deadly, cancer-causing agent? For one thing, rice is the only major crop grown under water. That allows it to absorb arsenic more easily than other crops. And though some arsenic will always occur naturally in soil and water, humans have added a whole lot more.

The United States, it turns out, is the world's leading user of arsenic. Since 1910, American agriculture and industry used 1.6 million tons of arsenic, and we've used about half of that since the mid-1960s. Arsenic was once such a popular pesticide that in the 1930s, millions of Americans suffered from mild to severe arsenic poisoning.

Until recently, most pressure-treated wood contained arsenic, and factory-farmed chickens were given a drug containing arsenic too. The government's been working to phase out arsenical pesticides and herbicides, but even now some are allowed.

Now that we know more about the dangers of minuscule doses of inorganic arsenic, we're working to stop adding more of it to our environment and our food supply. But the toxicity of arsenic won't be the last "unknown unknown" that we confront. Decades from now, scientists will discover that chemicals we now think are safe are actually deadly.

Here in the United States, we treat things as safe until proven dangerous. That leaves us perpetually in the position of discovering that chemicals are toxic only after they are in our bodies, our homes, and our environment, poisoning us and our kids.

There's a way to prevent disasters like poisoning of our food and water with arsenic from occurring: the Precautionary Principle. It's the simple notion that we should not do something until it is proven safe. The European Union uses the Precautionary Principle, but our nation doesn't.

Maybe we should try it. Surely the inconvenience of confirming a chemical's safety is worth it if that means future generations won't find themselves feeding their babies cancer-causing poisons.

OtherWords guest columnist Jill Richardson is the founder of the blog, *A Vida Locavora*, a member of the Organic Consumers Association policy advisory board, and the author of *Recipe for America: Why Our Food System is Broken and What We Can Do to Fix It*.

Floyd County Devotional Page

This devotional and directory is made possible by these businesses who encourage all of us to attend worship services.

Devotional Spotlight: Maytown 1st Baptist Church, Rev. Robert (Bob) Yarnes

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Church every Sun. Morning 11:00 a.m.; Evening Bible Study 6 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; First Sat. evening Service, All Welcome 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 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.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST: Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway Church Service, 9:15 Sabbath School, 10:45; John Baker, Pastor, 588-9263; West, Church, 886-5459; leave message. Everyone welcome!

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# SPORTS

## AC eliminates Pikeville, advance to title match

Steve LeMaster  
Sports Editor

**BUCKLEYS CREEK** — With a 3-0 win over Pikeville at Pike County Central on Wednesday evening, Allen Central earned a chance to vie for another 15th Regional championship. The Rebels prevailed 26-24, 25-16, 25-9 to advance to the championship match. Allen Central's Clara Jones and Katie Kendrick combined for 30 kills, registering 15 each. Jones and Kendrick led

a balanced Allen Central offensive attack. Kendrick also slapped in four aces while serving at 100 percent. Jones landed two aces for the Rebels. Courtney Hodge dished up 35 kills while directing the Allen Central offense. Hodge had two service aces. Rachel Moore thumped in 10 kills with a service ace for the Rebels. Laken Tackett slapped in four kills and also recorded a service ace as Allen Central prevailed.

Sarah Grindrod chipped in a kill for the Rebels. The Allen Central squad served at 95 percent, landing 13 service aces and pounding in 45 kills. The Rebels hit .330. DeShea Elliott led the Allen Central back row with 19 digs. Elliott also smacked in three service aces. Hodge earned nine scoops, Moore dug up five, Jones contributed three and Grindrod added one. Kendrick blocked seven

and dug up five for the Rebels. Tackett blocked six and registered four digs in Allen Central's win. Hodge stopped two at the net for the Rebels. Moore and Grindrod earned a block apiece for the Allen Central volleyball team. The Rebels earned 15 blocks and returned 87 percent, registering 46 digs. In the nightcap, East Ridge defeated 58th District runner-up Betsy

Layne 3-1 (25-20, 25-23, 23-25, 25-11). Allen Central was playing East Ridge in the 15th Region title match at press time on Thursday evening. Results from the championship contest were unavailable.

**SCOREBOARD**  
**15th Region Volleyball Tournament**  
Monday, Oct. 15  
Pikeville 3, Paintsville 0 (26-24, 25-18, 25-13)  
Allen Central 3, Pike

County Central 0 (25-7, 25-16)  
Tuesday, Oct. 16  
East Ridge 3, Johnson Central 0 (25-14, 25-20, 26-24)  
Betsy Layne 3, Betsy 1 (25-17, 25-16, 26-28, 30-28)  
Wednesday, Oct. 17  
Allen Central 3, Pikeville 0 (26-24, 25-16, 25-9)  
East Ridge 3, Betsy Layne 1 (25-20, 25-23, 23-25, 25-11)  
Thursday, Oct. 18  
Allen Central-East Ridge, N/A  
(Championship)

## Little leads Raiders to rout of Allen Central

Steve LeMaster  
Sports Editor

**HI HAT** — Senior running back Weston Little, one of the state's top high school ballcarriers, rushed 15 times for a game-high 293 yards and five touchdowns to lead South Floyd over Allen Central 59-26 in a Class A, District 8 match-up Friday night at Raider Field.

With the win, South Floyd improved to 3-5 overall and 1-1 in Class A, District 8.

South Floyd halted a four-game losing skid, returning to the win column for the first time since Sept. 7. Following the loss, Allen Central slipped to 1-7 overall and 1-1 in the district.

Senior fullback Zack Murphy led Allen Central. Murphy rushed a game-high 28 times for 120 yards and one touchdown.

The Rebels dropped back into the loss column following a hard-fought 22-20 win over district foe Phelps one week earlier.

South Floyd will have an opportunity to claim second place in Class A, District 8 with a win over host Phelps this week.

Allen Central will host  
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## Stumbo, Hall competing for places in DTWC feature

Steve LeMaster  
Sports Editor

**PORTSMOUTH, Ohio** — Floyd County is being well-represented in this year's Dirt Track World Championship (DTWC) at Portsmouth Raceway Park. At press time on Thursday, Floyd County Modified drivers Josh Stumbo and Kevin Hall were battling to qualify for the \$3,000 feature race, which had over 125 drivers registered earlier in the week. The highly-anticipated Modified feature race is set for Saturday.

Stumbo is a 24-year-old driver from McDowell. His race is sponsored by Stumbo Construction, Orca Coolers, Jacobs Towing, Base Racing Fuel, Will Kinzer Foundation for Autism Research, Sundry Best, Stumbo Family Foundation for Autism Research and Wells Motorsports. Dale Stumbo is the owner of the number 28 Modified. Hall drives the number 43K car out of Wayland. His racecar is sponsored by Secco Incorporated, Mobil 1 and Stumbo Construction.  
DTWC Online: www.dirttrackworldchampionship.com



Scott Stapleton, a 14-year-old from Prestonsburg, crossed the finish line first in the Jenny Wiley 5K Run.

## Stapleton wins Jenny Wiley 5K

Steve LeMaster  
Sports Editor

**PRESTONSBURG** — Adams Middle School eighth-grader Scott Stapleton finished first in the Jenny Wiley 5K Run held Saturday in Prestonsburg. Stapleton, a 14-year-old, finished the race in 20:36. The athletic Stapleton is headed into another basketball season for the Blackcats. Krystal Barker was the top female finisher in the Jenny Wiley 5K. Barker, who completed the course in 22:40, finished fourth overall.



Three of the top-five finishers from the Jenny Wiley Bike Rally are pictured: Justin Keene (1st), Don Fields (3rd) and Beau Spurlock (5th).

The Top-10 in the Jenny Wiley 5K shaped up as follows: 1. Scott Stapleton, 20:36; 2. Jerry Stone, 21:11; 3. Michael Holbrook, 22:07; 4. Krystal Barker, 22:40; 5. Wes Hall, 23:11; 6. Greg Frasure, 23:33; 7. Brian Nelson, 23:33; 8. Jennifer Chaffin, 24:15; 9. Dave Sellards, 24:39; 10. Crystal Frazier, 24:42.

The Jenny Wiley 5K Run, held in memory of Dr. Rondall Leslie, featured 50-plus runners.

In the Jenny Wiley Bike Rally, Justin Kreeke finished first.



Scott Stapleton (male) and Krystal Barker (female) were top finishers in the Jenny Wiley 5K Run. Stapleton was the race's overall winner.

## Four P'burg girls' soccer players earn postseason honors

Steve LeMaster  
Sports Editor

**PRESTONSBURG** — Four members of the Prestonsburg High School girls' soccer team have picked up postseason honors. Sophomore Katie Porter and junior Jenna Little landed on the All-57th District Tournament Team. Two other EHS girls' soccer players, seniors Catherine Tincher and Caitlin Kidd, collected All-15th Region Tournament honors.

Prestonsburg, under the guidance of head coach Scott Porter, ended the 2012 season 12-11-0 following a loss to eventual champion Lawrence County in the 15th Region Tournament. The Lady Blackcats finished runner-up to Lawrence County in the 57th District. Prestonsburg finished as the district runner-up for the



Katie Porter

second straight year. Porter led Prestonsburg in scoring, netting 33 goals. Jackie Kidd kicked in 11 goals and Ally Branham added eight for the Lady Blackcats. Caitlin Kidd (five goals), Tincher (three goals) and Kaylee Collins (one goal) also scored for the Pre-



Jenna Little

stonsburg girls' soccer team. Porter paced Prestonsburg with 13 assists. Caitlin Kidd and Jackie Kidd added eight assists each for the Lady Blackcats. The high-scoring Porter and versatile Little will lead Prestonsburg into the 2013 season. In 2012,



Catherine Tincher

Little played multiple positions including goalkeeper. Tournament host Lawrence County captured the 15th Region title, edging Pikeville 2-1 in the championship game on Tuesday evening. All photos are courtesy of John Nolan Photography 606-488-2657.



Caitlin Kidd

**15th Region Girls' Soccer Standings**  
Lawrence County (21-2-1)  
Pikeville (17-9-0)  
Prestonsburg (12-11-0)  
Paintsville (9-7-0)  
Betsy (9-10-1)  
Johnson Central (9-11-0)  
Shelby Valley (6-14-0)  
Floyd County (5-14-0)  
Sheldon Clark (0-13-0)

## UPIKE soccer, football teams to help 'Find the Cure'

Times Staff Report

**PIKEVILLE** — A pair of events involving three University of Pikeville teams will attempt to raise awareness for cancer issues this weekend. The UPIKE football team will play No. 2 Georgetown College on Saturday afternoon, while the soccer teams play host to Cumberland University on Sunday beginning at noon, and both are asking fans to show their support by wearing pink to the contests.

The football team will host the Tigers at 1:30 at the W.C. Hambley Athletics Complex. The team will wear pink socks as part of their effort to raise awareness for those who are battling cancer.

"We hope our fans will support the effort and we'll see some pink mixed in with the orange and black," said Allan Holland Jr., the associate head coach and offensive coordinator. "We all hope for a day where events such as this will be unnecessary, but until then, anything we can do to raise awareness is critical."

On Sunday, the soccer teams will host their "Find the Cure" game. The women will play at noon with the men following at 2 p.m. at Bob Amos Park.

"I am hoping for a lot of community support for this event and we will be asking for donations that will go to a local charity that funds cancer patients in Eastern Kentucky," said Shane Pulliam, head coach of the men's soccer team. "All

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# UPIKE women finish third, men fifth in tourney

Times Staff Report

PIKEVILLE — The University of Pikeville golf teams continued their solid play this fall on Monday and Tuesday when they finished in the top-five in the St. Catharine Fall Invitational.

The UPIKE women finished third while the men were fifth, both placing in the top half of the field of the two-day tournament held at the Par 72, 5812-yard Maywood Country Club in Springfield.

The men were led by freshman Timmy Miller of Paintsville, whose two-day total of 152 placed him tied for fourth in the field of 65 and on the all-tournament team. Miller followed a 75on Monday with 77 Tuesday in the solid performance.

Freshman Will Boyd of Pikeville followed with a 159 to tie for 14th overall. Kelly Porter and Drew Rothenstine, both freshmen,

followed with 164 and 168, respectively. Senior Kyle McInerney followed at 178.

Bearshires won the event with a score of 608, seven strokes ahead of second-place Lindsey Wilson, Campbellsville, followed with a final of 627, while Spalding finished at 635.

Pikeville's 643 was good for fifth in the 11-team field.

The Pikeville women fired a two-day score of 721 to finish third in a six-team field. Lindsey Wilson ran away with the event, finishing at 658. Campbellsville's 674 was good for second.

Christen Cropper, a freshman from Maysville, paced the Bears with a two-round score of 173. She finished tied for seventh in the 35-player field. Sophomore Hillary Harkins of Nicholasville recorded a 181 to finish tied for 12th overall.

Sophomore Lauren Gregory and freshman Laken



The University of Pikeville men's golf team finished fifth in the St. Catharine Fall Invitational.

McKinney each finished with 184 for the event, while freshman Brittany Brophy

came in at 189. The teams will finish the fall portion of the schedule

next Monday and Tuesday in the Union College Bulldog Fall Invitational, which

will be held at Wasitow Winds Golf Course in Pin-eville.

## MSU women's basketball program to host open house

Times Staff Report

MOREHEAD - The Morehead State University women's basketball program will host an open house for its newly renovated locker room and a potluck dinner on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. at the Academic Athletic Center.

The locker room was recently completed with new lockers, player ID signs, colorful motivational pictures, new flooring and much more.

The locker room project was completed with the help of a lot of dedicated individuals, and we want to showcase our facility to our fans," MSU Coach Tom Hodges said. "It will be a great night of food and fellowship and a chance to meet our team for this year and our staff."

Hodges and staff invite everyone for the free potluck dinner in conjunction with the open house. The women's basketball team will provide the main course. There is no charge for admission, and fans are just requested to bring a dish of their choice.

To-RSVP for the event, call Director of Operations Brandon Branham at 606-783-2126.

## Anticipation builds as deer season nears peak

Lee McClellan  
Kentucky Afield

FRANKFORT — It is mid-October and anticipation builds as Kentucky's deer season nears its peak: the opening of modern gun season.

This year's opening day on Nov. 10 is timed to coincide with the onset of the rut, the white-tailed deer's annual mating season.

Here are some observations at this stage of the season:

The archery harvest continues to make news. Hunters took a record 5,578 deer during September.

It was the first time the archery harvest during September exceeded 5,000 and the fifth straight year that archers achieved a record harvest during the opening month of bow season. The season harvest total by archers has also risen the past five years, from 13,941 in the 2007-2008 archery deer season to 18,170 last season.

"In the Zone 1 and Zone 2 counties it's important that there are more than 50 percent does in the harvest. This slows growth, improves sex ratios, and generally helps to stabilize herds," said Tina Brunjes, big game coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "The continued harvest of does is a key component in our harvest strategy."

About 25 percent of successful deer hunters take two or more deer. The overall statewide harvest is expected to remain in the range of 110,000 to 120,000 deer a year, since the number of hunters is stable.

The overall age structure of the deer harvest indicates hunters are passing up young deer.

"The majority of antlered bucks taken during the 2011-12 season were at least 2 1/2 years old," said Brunjes. "Female age

class distribution in the harvest was nearly identical. Most does taken were mature adults, 2 1/2 years old or older. The harvest of older does should be a priority to maintain a healthy, balanced herd."

Adult does are more likely to have twins and they tend to run off the yearling bucks in their range.

The trend of hunters passing up young deer is reflected by the statistics on trophy deer taken in Kentucky. These stats are compelling.

During the past three seasons, 172 deer reported to Kentucky Fish and Wildlife qualified for entry into the Boone & Crockett record book, including a record 68 taken during the 2011-2012 season deer season.

Last season, the trophy deer taken in Kentucky came from

44 different Kentucky counties. In the past three seasons, trophy deer have been harvested from 81 of 120 Kentucky counties.

Some of the Kentucky counties that produced the most Boone & Crockett record book deer the past three seasons include: Ohio and Whitley, seven deer; Casey, Greenup and Hardin, six deer; Boone and Owen, five deer; Christian, Lewis, Shelby and Todd, four deer; and Bracken, Campbell, Fulton, Gallatin, Henry, Kenton and McLean, three deer.

"Kentucky deer hunters have an opportunity to harvest trophy class deer in virtually any county," said Brunjes.

Despite the hot, dry summer, wildlife biologists found a statewide average of 52 percent of the white oaks and 66 percent

of the red oaks produced acorns this year. "Based on what we observed, this year's mast crop is rated average for white oaks (40 to 59 percent of trees produced mast), and good for red oaks (60 to 79 percent)," said Ben Robinson, wildlife biologist for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife.

The lone exception is the beechnut crop. "The beech crop was rated as a failure," said Robinson. "Only 19 percent of the beech trees observed had nuts."

Beech trees are found throughout Kentucky, and are a favorite food of deer when available. The greatest numbers of beech trees are in central and eastern Kentucky.

This deer season is a highly productive one so far. Signs point to excellent deer hunting in the coming weeks.

## Bears drop match to Shawnee State

Times Staff Report

PIKEVILLE — The University of Pikeville had a tough night on the volleyball court Tuesday, losing in three sets to Shawnee State University despite threatening to take control on numerous occasions.

By scores of 25-16, 25-17 and 25-16 Shawnee State (18-7; 7-2 in MSC) was able to break out of a two-match skid at the expense of the Bears (4-19; 0-9 in MSC).

The Bears were outkilled by Shawnee State 28-21 despite the efforts of senior Brittany Hodges, who had a game-high with nine to go with junior Stephanie Dounseroux's four. Dounseroux also assisted on 50 points for UPIKE and provided 20 digs, a total surpassed only by the 22 digs of sophomore libero Samantha Ayers.

The Bears will be looking to get back to winning on Friday when they travel to Portsmouth, Ohio, to play both Lindsey Wilson College and University of the Cumberlands.

Meanwhile, Shawnee State will be home on Friday, hosting Campbellsville University.

## UPIKE

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of our players will be announced, and when they walk out on the field we will be announcing the family member or friend that they are playing for that is currently battling or may have lost their battle with cancer."

The teams will wear T-Shirts in the pregame ceremony. Lawrence County says "Find the Cure: We are

## Raiders

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District 8 frontrunner Pikeville in another game.

Other area games set for Friday, Oct. 19 include Pike County Central at Betsy Shelby Valley at Betsy Layne; Knott County Central at Betsy Shelby County; Russell at East Carter; Lawrence County at East Ridge; Jenkins at Harlan; Ashland at Johnson Central; Breathburg at Lawrence County; Whitley County at Letcher County Central; Morgan County at Magoffin County; Harlan County at Perry County; Clay County at Paintsville; at Raceland and Lewis County at West Carter.

battling more than each other."

In addition, at halftime of the men's game a ceremony will be held to honor the senior members of the club in their final home game.

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# Movies from the Black Lagoon 'The Cabin in the Woods'

Tom Doty  
Times Columnist

A quintet of partying coeds finds nothing but menace at the titular location, in this high-spirited take on horror cinema clichés.

The story follows five very typical horror movie characters — the jock who wants to party at his cousin's cabin, his hot-to-trot girlfriend, the studious and somewhat virginal girl, the smart guy who is there to be set up with the previous girl, and the stoner, who also doubles as comic foil. They make one stop for gas and, of course, meet a creepy backwoods guy who tells of local legends and appears to have only marginal knowledge of hygiene.

Meanwhile, a laboratory full of scientists, engineers and assorted nerds are busy discussing this group and watching them on hidden cameras. We soon learn they are manipulating their subjects by chemically reducing their thinking patterns. The end result is they start acting like those dumb youngsters in horror movies. They split up when they should regroup and go lock themselves in their room when they should be boarding up the bungalow.

Things go totally wonky when they are lured to the basement and discover a diary that tells of abuse, torture and murder by a backwoods family as part

of some ritual. The story is backed up by assorted trinkets found in the basement, which tell a tale of travelers being taken in, sheltered and subsequently slaughtered.

It doesn't take long for things to get very bad, as they are set upon by zombified killers who resemble the family spoken of in the diaries they discovered. They are in for the fight of their lives while the workers we have occasionally glimpsed appear to be very happy with the situation. Turn out they have done everything in their power to put these teens at risk.

Finding out why is half the fun. It turns out that these people behind the scenes may be doing humanity a favor, but that doesn't stop the kids in peril. These two groups are not supposed to meet, but that is exactly what happens as everything becomes clear. We learn why this is all happening, but that doesn't stop the movie project from going down in flames, as the creatures of our favorite horror stories are unleashed in a frenzied finale that catapults this one to "Army of Darkness"-sized coyness.

To tell more would be criminal, so it is best that we just proceed with a rundown of the great talents at work here. Joss Whedon ("The Avengers") proves he is our best storyteller when it comes to making self-aware genre material. This rivals his work on

"Buffy the Vampire Slayer" when it comes to hip self-awareness.

He cowrote the film with its director, Drew Goddard. This is a guy to watch. Goddard is a keen writer who cut his teeth on "Lost" and has just written the screenplay for Stephen Spielberg's "Robopocalypse."

The cast seems to be having a good time here as well. Fran Kranz all but steals the film as the stoner guy who is actually the first to figure out that reality is being manipulated. Bradley Whitford ("The West Wing") and Richard Jenkins ("Six Feet Under") are very funny as the middle-aged techno-geeks entrusted to pull off the entire scenario. There is also a cool, as-heck cameo by Sigourney Weaver as the real power behind the whole enterprise.

Throw all of that in a blender with an army of monsters and wall-to-wall carnage, and this becomes the best ending of a horror film since Frankenstein's monster grabbed a lever and said "We belong dead," before wiping out the entire cast of "Bride of Frankenstein."

2012, rated R.

### Best Lines

"I am sorry I let you get attacked by a werewolf and then ended the world."  
"I had to dismember that guy with a trowel. What have you been up to?"  
"Good work, zombie arm."

## Rental Central

Tom Doty  
Times Columnist

Movies offered up some light entertainment this week, but the meatier stuff came courtesy of a television classic and a new series based on the swinging 1960s.

"Madagascar 3" — My boys have loved these flicks (about a lion, giraffe, hippo and zebra), and this third one offers more yuks, as a quartet of zoo animals try to make their way back to New York's Central Park. The group boards a circus train in Europe and finds their efforts to get home waylaid by their penquin companions. The kids should like it and adults will enjoy the eclectic sort of cast that one could only find in an animated film. The regular cast of Ben Stiller, Jada Pinkett-Smith and Chris Rock are joined by Bryan Cranston, Frances McDormand, Martin Short and Sacha Cohen.

"Moonrise Kingdom" — A New England town is thrown into uproar when two local teens go missing as a large storm bears down, in this thoughtful comedy from the makers of "The Darjeeling Limited." This film features some incredible photography that makes the story look like a Rockwell painting. The story is engaging enough and the film rocks an incredible cast that includes

Bill Murray, Bruce Willis, Frances McDormand, Harvey Keitel and Edward Norton.

"Mad Men Season 5" — AMC's smash series about the advertising business and the 1960s offers its most compelling season yet. The story lines chart infidelity, depression and rampant sexism, as the backstabbing antics of the firm play out while the country is fighting in Vietnam and reeling from racial disharmony. The series continues to mix black humor with a frank depiction of a time where things were glossy on the outside but beginning to break down all over.

"Columbo: The Complete Series" — Universal Studios is offering a real bargain with this series of tele-films boxed together for under \$200. Peter Falk stars as the rumpus gumshoe who is able to get on the nerves of the most careful of murderers. His stumbling persona always manages to get the bad guys to underestimate him, but it is his eye for small details that always catches the bad guy. The set includes all seven seasons of the classic show which always attracted topnotch guest stars like Robert Conrad, Jose Ferrer, Robert Culp and even Robbie the Robot.

Next week brings something for the ladies, with the release of "Magic Mike."

## Free health screens set next week

Ralph B. Davis  
Managing Editor

King's Daughters Medical Center will give area residents better picture of their health, for free, during two health screenings in the Big Sandy Valley next week.

On Tuesday, the KDMC Mobile Health Unit will be at Tractor Supply, in Paintsville, to provide a free screening for carpal tunnel syndrome. The screening begins at 2 p.m.

The following day, Wednesday, KDMC will offer a free screening for aortic valve disease. The screening is painless, using only an ultrasound exam of the heart. Results will be reviewed by a cardiologist.

The valve screening begins at 12:30 p.m. in the Kentucky Heart Institute office, located at 1709 Route 321, Suite 2, in Prestonsburg. Appointments are required for both screens and may be made by calling 1-888-377-5362.

**Carpal tunnel syndrome**  
Up to 6 percent of adults in the U.S. may

suffer from carpal tunnel syndrome. Symptoms range from numbness and tingling to weakness in the hands and fingers. Untreated, CTS can cause irreversible muscle and nerve damage.

The screening consists of a brief review of symptoms and a limited nerve conduction study, in which a mild electrical impulse is applied to the nerve and its speed measured as it travels along the median nerve through the wrist.

Physical medicine and rehabilitation specialist Scott Akers, M.D., will review results and recommendations about every participant immediately following the screening. CTS treatment is based upon the severity of the condition and can range from over-the-counter anti-inflammatory medications to lifestyle modifications, special braces or surgery.

Risk factors for CTS include:  
• Prior wrist fracture or dislocation  
• Chronic disease, such as diabetes  
• Inflammatory condi-

tions, such as rheumatoid arthritis

• Pregnancy or menopause  
• Overweight  
• Thyroid disorders  
• Kidney failure  
• Work with vibrating tools or jobs that require prolonged or repetitive flexing of the wrist.

**Valvular heart disease**  
The American Heart Association estimates about 13 percent of the population over the age of 75 have valve disease.

While it isn't as well known as coronary artery disease, valve disease can be just as serious for those who have it, causing breathlessness, dizziness, weakness or fainting, chest pain, fatigue and heart palpitations. Untreated, VHD can lead to heart failure or death.

A Kentucky Heart Institute cardiologist will review screening results. The aortic valve screening will benefit people who:  
• Have had rheumatic or scarlet fever or may have been diagnosed with

valve damage as a result of taking some medications:  
• Have been told they have a heart murmur or a congenital heart defect;  
• Have been treated for an infection of the heart (endocarditis); or  
• Have a first-degree relative (mother, father, sibling) who has been diagnosed with VHD

## Award-winning columnist releases book of old-time cures and superstitions

PAINTSVILLE — Clyde Roy Pack, an award-winning humor columnist with The Paintsville Herald and other weekly newspapers throughout Eastern Kentucky, has published his sixth book, "Pretty Babies Grow Up Ugly and Other Old-Time Beliefs."

The book features hundreds of old-time cures and superstitions he collected while drawing "Poison Oak & Country Folk," a weekly cartoon that began in 1983 in The Mountain Chronicle, a former weekly newspaper published in Paintsville. The cartoon ran in several papers until 1998.

The book, written with his son, Todd, is illustrated with 24 classic "Poison Oak" cartoons. "When I was drawing the cartoons, people would send me old cures and superstitions they'd heard over the years," Pack said. "I was going through a stack of those old cartoons a while back, and I was struck by what those old cures said about my grandparents' and great-grandparents' generations."

In the book, he writes, "Life was hard, and life was short, and these mountaineers didn't really have the tools to understand the world around them. They weren't stupid, but they weren't educated, either, so the signs and superstitions, handed down through the generations, were all they had."

The title of the book is one of several old superstitions mountaineers had about babies. "Some people used to believe that pretty babies grew up ugly, and that ugly babies turned out



pretty," said Pack, who retired from teaching art and English at Paintsville High School in 1994. "Luckily, I started out kind of in the middle and didn't change much."

Old-timers also used to believe that:  
• If you think about a child too much, it will die.

• You'll have a headache if a bird picks up the combings of your hair and makes a nest of them.

• If you put a child under a bed on its ninth birthday, it will stop growing.

• That's one of my favorites, because it's funny and very specific," Pack said. "I guess nothing bad will happen if you put a child under a bed on its eighth birthday or its 10th birthday, but I still don't know why you'd put a child under a bed in the first place."

• That's what I like about these old cures and superstitions," he said. "They show us how people used to think and try to make sense of things."

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#### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 636-02-2, Renewal #5

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that The Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC, 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 1.5 miles north of Craynor in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 89.95 surface acres and include 84.5 acres and the total acreage within the permit boundary will be 84.95 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 mile west of KY 879's junction with KY 680 and is located immediately south of Hamilton Branch.

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#### NOTICE

The proposed facility is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Samuel & Walker Tackett. The operation will underlie land owned by The Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department of Natural Resources, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

### Legals

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Sherril Allen of 3039 Ky R. 850 Prestonsburg KY 41653 has filed an application with the Energy and Environmental Cabinet to clean and/or dip out along creek side just off Ky 850. The property is located at 3039 Ky R. 850 Prestonsburg KY 41653, 200ft from Pitts Fork Rd. 10 miles from Prestonsburg and 3 miles from KY 404 along Left Fork of Middle Creek. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water Management, Section, 200 Fair Oaks Lane, Frankfort, KY 40601, Pjorje (502)5643410



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SECTION 106 PUBLIC NOTICE

East Kentucky Network, LLC db/a Appalachian Wireless is proposing to construct a telecommunications tower located off Community Church Road, in Hueytown, Floyd County, TN, at the intersection of KY 29-20.1, Longitude W82-51-11.2. The tower is proposed to be a self-support design and 310' tall. Applicant Wireless seeks comments from interested persons on the impact of the tower on any districts, sites, buildings, structures, or objects significant in American history, architecture, archaeology, engineering, or culture, that are listed or eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. Specific information about the project, including the historic preservation review that Appalachian Wireless is conducting pursuant to the rules of the Federal Communications Commission (47 C.F.R. Sections 1.307(4) and the Advisory Committee on National Historic Preservation (38 C.F.R. Part 800) will be available for interested persons who request the information from the contact below. Written comments, objections, requests, and correspondence should be directed to Virginia Janssen, Principal Archaeologist, Dynamic Environmental Associates, Inc., 3850 Lake Street, Suite C, Clarksville, TN 37041. Contact: 615-251-1002. E-mail: vjanssen@dea.com

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amount of \$8,900.00 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work portions of includes: backfilling, grading, seeding and mulching completed April 2008.

Written comments, objections and requests for public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by November 13, 2012.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Wednesday, November 14, 2012 at 9:00 a.m. at 303 West Main Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. The hearing will be held at the end of the public comment period and will consider the plan for proposed work. The plan, if approved, will then be submitted to the Kentucky Energy and Environmental Cabinet, Division of Waste Management, for review and approval.

This is the final advertisement for this application. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by November 13, 2012.

The proposed plan is available for public inspection beginning October 12, 2012, at the following locations during their normal business hours:

Floyd County Judge/Executive, Honorable R.D. "Doc" Martin, 149 S. Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Floyd County Public Library, 161 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Phone: (606) 886-2981. Library Hours: Monday-Friday: 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM; Tuesday: 8:30 AM - 7:30 PM; Sat: 8:30 AM - 1:00 PM; Sun: Closed

Additional information about this plan is available by contacting: Mr. Lon May, Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601. Phone: (606) 886-2981. Fax: (606) 886-2003

Any person wishing to comment on the plan may do so by providing comments no later than close of business on the 30th day of the public notice (November 10, 2012), to the Floyd County Fiscal Court, 149 S. Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Any person wishing to be heard at the public hearing

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must make a request via telephone, fax, email, or written communication, to the governing body identified above, no later than close of business (COB) on the 10th day, November, 2012.

A public hearing is scheduled on November 12, 2012 at 9:00 a.m. at 313 West Main Street, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. However, if no request for a public hearing has been received by November 10, 2012, the hearing may not be held.

The Floyd County Fiscal Court will respond to all written public comments within fifteen (15) days after the end of the public comment period and will consider the plan for proposed work. The plan, if approved, will then be submitted to the Kentucky Energy and Environmental Cabinet, Division of Waste Management, for review and approval.

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The operation is located on Little Mud Creek approximately 0.90 miles south from the junction of Morgan Fork (CR), and between Morgan Fork and Lower Wolfpen Branch.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 2 is certificate of deposit in the amount of three thousand and one hundred dollars (\$3,000.00). All of the currently held bond amount of \$3,300.00 is included in this application for release.

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# MSHA warns coal mine operators about winter hazards

ARLINGTON, Va. — The U.S. Department of Labor's Mine Safety and Health Administration has launched its annual "Winter Alert" campaign to call attention to the numerous hazards colder weather typically brings to mining operations around the nation. Statistics show that coal mine explosions occur most often during the

colder months, October through March. "We know this season will bring weather that causes changes in the mining environment, and can present certain dangers for working miners," said Joseph A. Main, assistant secretary of labor for mine safety and health. "We also know that there are precautions mine operators

can take to alleviate these hazards and prevent accidents." Low humidity and low barometric pressures, combined with seasonal drying of many areas in underground coal mines, have been major factors in past mine explosions. Colder weather brings other potential hazards, such as limited visibility, icy haul-

age roads and walkways, and the freezing and thawing of highwalls at surface mines, which can make them unstable. This winter, MSHA encourages miners and mine operators to understand that "Prevention is the Key to a Safe Workplace" by specifying the actions that can prevent serious accidents, MSHA is asking

mine operators to ensure that snow and ice in travelways are removed, apply salt and sand where needed, and frequently examine highwalls for stability. In underground coal mines, mine operators should make certain that there is adequate ventilation, apply liberal amounts of rock dust, conduct frequent and thorough ex-

aminations, and be familiar with emergency procedures that prevent ignitions and explosions. During regular inspections, MSHA will distribute posters, hardhat stickers and pocket cards with the "Prevention is the Key to a Safe Workplace" theme to miners and mine operators throughout the coal industry.

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## Akers appointed to state committee

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FRANKFORT — Gov. Steve Beshear has appointed a Floyd County man to serve on a state commission. Brandon Akers, of Prestonsburg, president of Alliance Corporation, has been tapped, along with eight others, to serve on the state's High Performance Buildings Advisory Committee. Akers will represent Associated General Contractors of Kentucky while on the board.

The committee was formed by the legislature in 2010. It is charged with the task of making recommendations about building standards in an effort to promote energy efficiency. Other members of the board Beshear appointed include:

- Michael Jacobs, of Lexington, architect at Omni Architects, representing the design and construction industry involved in public works contracting.
- Jeffrey S. Moneyenny, of Louisville, architect at Luckett & Brey Architects, Engineers and Construction Managers Inc., representing the Kentucky Chapter of the U.S. Green Building Council.

- Cheryl Creech Kersey, of Louisville, a self-employed architect, representing the Kentucky Society for the American Institute of Architects.
- Betty C. Whittaker, of Frankfort, executive director of the Kentucky Manufacture Housing Institute, representing the Kentucky Manufacture Housing Institute.

- Michael Speaks, of Lexington, dean of the University of Kentucky College of Design, representing the University of Kentucky College of Design.
- Robert Bauer, of Frankfort, executive director of the Kentucky Forest Industries Association, representing the Kentucky Forest Industries Association.

- Chris Tyler, of Lexington, HVAC sales engineer at Thermal Equipment Sales, representing the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers.
- Christopher J. Black, of Paducah, general contractor at Ray Black & Son, representing the West Kentucky Construction Association.

All nine of those appointed will serve two-year terms, expiring Aug. 22, 2014.

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