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Mayor fined for campaign violations

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin will pay a \$5,000 fine following an agreement made with the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance after that agency's board found cause that he violated campaign finance laws.

The registry board ruled this past

summer that Fannin violated five campaign finance laws while running for re-election in 2006.

In the ruling, released the first week of June, the registry agreed with the initial complaint that Fannin had violated the law by accepting in-kind contributions in the form of bumper stickers from T&K Signs. Also, the ruling agreed that Fannin had failed to report various disbursements related to

financing his campaign, as well as submitting false statements in relation to the campaign and its finances.

Fannin is a former part owner of T&K Signs and More with Tony Vandine, stepson to Phillip R. Simpson. Simpson, a Prestonsburg chiropractor, made an unsuccessful run for city council in Prestonsburg during the 2002 election. The registry's ruling came as a result of complaints filed by

Simpson, something he said he was advised to do.

Simpson said shortly after the ruling that he "felt something had been done wrong" and sought out what steps he should take, adding about Fannin that he found "no joy in witnessing what appears to be some kind of self-destruction."

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FUN IN THE SUN



photo by Jarrid Deaton

Students and staff at the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center enjoyed a festival-like atmosphere on Wednesday to celebrate the first day of the center's operation under Horizon Youth Services. The event also coincided with the 45th anniversary of the center.



Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival ready to start

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival is right around the corner, and the opening event is scheduled for Monday in the form of a luncheon at Riverview Health Care.

The luncheon will last from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., and both eat-in and carry-out options are available.

On Wednesday, the carnival will open in the former Prestonsburg Elementary lot. A Guitar Hero tournament will take place at the Downtown Stage beginning at 6 p.m., followed by Tyra Short as Hannah Montana at 7 p.m. Also on Wednesday, Dance Etc. Studio of Dance will perform at 6 p.m. at the Prestonsburg High School Gym.

The finals of Prestonsburg Idol are scheduled to take place at the Downtown Stage on Thursday at 1 p.m. Also starting on Thursday, local gospel singing will take place daily at 12 p.m. Gospel Night is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Thursday and will feature Tony Gore, Don Riggsby and Diane Rudd. Free line dancing lessons will be provided at the Richmond Plaza parking lot starting at 6 p.m., and karaoke is also on the schedule.

Friday will feature Lunchtyme Entertainment at 12 p.m., a Bluegrass Extravaganza from 4 p.m. until 11 p.m., a cornhole tournament at 6 p.m. and the Family Academy of Martial Arts at 9 p.m. At the Richmond Plaza parking lot, Tim Michaels, a one-man band, will be performing at 7 p.m.

For Saturday, the final day of the festival, the Jenny Wiley Car and Motorcycle Show will take place at the Mountain arts center with

(See **FESTIVAL**, page eight)

Stumbo heading to China on trade mission

FRANKFORT — House Speaker Greg Stumbo and a select group of legislative leaders from more than 30 other states will travel to China in November for the first-ever "Sino-US Provincial Legislative Leaders Forum."

"I'm excited about discussing a number of trade issues," said Stumbo, who will represent Kentucky. "According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, Kentucky's exports to China have grown more than 800 percent since 2000, and now total more than \$600 million a year. While these numbers are impressive, there is significant room for growth."

"This trade mission will help us build on those gains and see what more the General Assembly can do. One area in particular I want to explore is expanding markets for Kentucky coal."

With that in mind, Stumbo is asking members of the Kentucky Coal Association to provide him with information about opportunities

(See **STUMBO**, page eight)

Couple arrested at emergency room

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

McDOWELL — A Topmost man and his wife were arrested after allegedly showing up at McDowell ARH Hospital under the influence of drugs.

Jackie D. Hall, of Lion Fork in Topmost, was taken into custody in the hospital's emergency room by Kentucky Vehicle Enforcement Officer Tommy Gearheart after hospital staff informed him that Hall showed signs of being intoxicated, Gearheart said in his report.

Gearheart said also that he happened to be at the hospital at the same time as Hall when informed of this. After staff informed him, Gearheart said he got Hall's name and ran a background check on him.

That check revealed several outstanding warrants, Gearheart said, adding that when he went to the emergency room, Hall appeared "highly intoxicated."

"Upon speaking with (Hall) he stated that his name was Jason Sparkman," Gearheart stated in his report.

Gearheart said he then informed Hall that he already knew his real name because he had arrested him once

before.

"(Hall) then wanted to leave at that point," Gearheart said. "(He) stated that he wanted to go on to jail."

Shortly after allegedly asking to be taken to jail, Hall then attempted to hand bottles of what Gearheart later found were prescriptions for oxycodone, hydrocodone and aprazolam, a generic form of Xanax, the officer said, adding that a straw was also taken from the couple at that time that showed signs of residue.

Hall was then taken from the emergency room and transported to the Floyd County Detention Center, where he was booked on first-degree possession of a controlled substance, second-degree possession of a controlled substance, third-degree possession of a controlled substance, three charges of controlled substance prescription not in original container, use or possession of drug paraphernalia and giving an officer a false name or address.

He was placed at that time under a \$10,000 partially secured bond and has a preliminary hearing scheduled in the case on Oct. 6.



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by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Prestonsburg man was arrested at the local Carl D. Perkins Job Corps offices after police said he was found intoxicated at the facility.

Eric Groth, 21, of Prestonsburg, became irate, according to police, when officers attempted to speak to him at the Job Corps offices late last week. Afterwards, he was taken to a local hospital, where Prestonsburg police said the alleged incident continued.

According to police records, Groth was taken to the nearby hospital for alcohol intoxication when he started "screaming and cussing" the arresting officers, nurses, doctors and others in the emergency room.

There are also police notes alleging that Groth was not only combative at the emergency room, but also in the ambulance on the way to the hospital and in a dorm room at Job Corps.

One officer said Groth told him several times that he "was going to come back and kill me."

Groth was advised, according to records, to allow the hospital staff to

(See **ARREST**, page eight)

2 DAY FORECAST

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■ Ora Calhoun Allen, 84, of Hueysville, died Friday, September 25, at Knott County Nursing Home. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 28, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Christine Click, 76, of Martin, died Friday, September 18, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg. Funeral services were held Monday, September 21, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Ralph Damron, 68, of Ivel, died Saturday, September 26, at the Paul B. Hall Medical Center, in Paintsville. Funeral services were held Monday, September 28, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Gladys Howard Shepherd, 88, of Hippo, died Sunday, September 20, in the St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. Funeral services were held Thursday, September 24, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Daniel Houston Stephens, 62, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, September 26, at the Prestonsburg Health Care. Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 29, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Jack Stephenson, Jr., 52, died Tuesday, September 22, at his home in Landrum, South Carolina. He is survived by his wife, Annette Branham Stephenson. Funeral services were held Saturday, September 26, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Pastor Sally Jo Slone, 63, of David, died Thursday, September 24, at her residence. Funeral services were held Sunday, September 27, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Zachary Glenn Sturgill, 16, of Dana, died Wednesday, September 23, in Dana. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 28, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Everette Ray Turner, 82, of Lexington, formerly of Drift, died Saturday, September 26, in the Knott County Nursing Home. He is survived by his wife, Berta M. Turner. Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 30, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Barbara Bearden Whitener, 51, of Blue Ridge, Georgia, a Dana native, died Thursday, September 24. Funeral services were held Sunday, September 27, under the direction of Logan Funeral Home.

■ Bonnie Martin Wells, 90, a Minnie native, died Saturday, September 19, in Waynesboro, Virginia. Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 23, under the direction of McDow Funeral Home.

PIKE COUNTY

■ Bruce B. Caudill, 66, of Jonancy, died Monday, September 28, at his home. A memorial service was held at a later date. Arrangements are under direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

■ Jeffrey Alan Compton, 51, died August 3, after a long battle with cancer. Graveside military services will be conducted Saturday, October 10, at the

Potter Cemetery, under the direction of Lucas and Son Funeral Home.

■ Emogene Cantrell Fields, 77, of Elkhorn City, died Sunday, September 27, at her home. Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 30, under direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

■ Billy Steven Harless, 56, died Wednesday, September 23, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Friday, September 25, under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home.

■ William "Tony" Hopkins, 59, of Rogersville, Tenn., a native of Pike County, died Thursday, September 24, at Holston Valley Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Geri Hopkins. Funeral services were held Monday, September 28, under the direction of Lucas and Son Funeral Home.

■ Ralph R. Hughes, 67, of Felton, Dela., died Monday, September 28, at Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford, Dela. He is survived by his wife, Jacqueline Hughes. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 1, under the direction of Pippin Funeral Home of Wyoming, Dela.

■ Mazie Darlene Hunt, 57, of Phyllis, died Friday, September 25, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Roger Lee Hunt. Funeral services were held Monday, September 28, under the direction of Lucas and Son Funeral Home.

■ Thomas Elmer Kent, 66, of Lower Johns Creek, died Saturday, September 26, at Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Debbie Joyce Maynard Kent. Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 29, under the direction of Community Funeral Home.

■ Curtis Drew Phillips, 60, of North Matewan, W.Va., died Sunday, September 27, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Phillips. Arrangements, under the direction of R.E. Rogers Funeral Home, Belfry.

■ Doris Dean Ray, 55, of New Tazewell, Tenn., formerly of Belfry, died Tuesday, September 22, at Laurel Manor Health Care Center, New Tazewell. Graveside services were held Friday, September 25, under the direction of R.E. Rogers Funeral Home.

■ Ruby Faye Rife, 74, of North Matewan, W.Va., a Pike County native, died Sunday September 27, at Good Shepherd Community Nursing Center of Phelps. She is sur-

vived by her husband, Robert J. Rife. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 1, under the direction of Chambers Funeral Services of Matewan.

■ Elster Eugene Rowe, 82, of Regina, died Thursday, September 24, at the Eastern Kentucky Veterans Center. He is survived by his wife, Agnes McCoy Rowe. Funeral services were held Sunday, September 27, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

■ David L. Smith Jr., 57, of Hatfield, died Sunday, September 27, in the emergency room of South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Deborah Sparks Smith. Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 30, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel of Toler.

■ Ernest Stump, 83, of Phelps, died Saturday, September 26, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Rosa Lee Stump. Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 30, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home of Phelps.

■ Edgel Tackett, 66, of Pikeville, died Sunday, September 27, at Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Madeline Hamilton Tackett. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 1, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

■ Michael Anthony Tibbs, 49, died Saturday, September 26, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 1, under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home.

■ Bertha Jean Varney, 75, of Pikeville, died Friday, September 25, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Monday, September 28, under direction of Community Funeral Home.

JOHNSON COUNTY

■ Dwight Preece, 52, of Columbus, Ohio, a Paintsville native, died Friday, September 19, at Kobacker Home Cancer Center. Funeral services were under the direction of O.R. Woodyard of Columbus, Ohio.

■ Eleanor Spradlin, 66, of Leander, died Thursday, September 24, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center, Paintsville. Funeral services were held Sunday, September 27, under the direction of Phelps & Son Funeral Home, Paintsville.

KNOTT COUNTY

■ Henry L. Fugate, 44, of Vine Grove, died Saturday, September 19, in Meade

County. He is survived by his wife, Robin Settle Fugate. Funeral services were held Friday, September 25, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

■ John Hall, 92, of Pinetop, died Wednesday, September 16, at the Knott County Nursing Home. Funeral services were held Saturday, September 19, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Hindman.

■ Lettie W. Hall, 83, of Leburn, died Friday, September 18, at the Knott County Nursing Home. Funeral services were held Monday, September 21, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

■ Russell J. Moberly, 76, of Union City Road, formerly of Knott County, died Monday, September 14, at the Richmond Health & Rehab Complex-Madison Manor. Services were conducted Wednesday, September 16, under the direction of Roberts & Powell Funeral Home.

■ Thelma (Truman) Rice, 94, of Mousie, died Monday, September 21, at home. Funeral services were held Thursday, September 24, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

MARTIN COUNTY

■ Tommy Fletcher, 81, of Beauty, died Sunday, September 20, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Billie Jean (Jude) Fletcher. Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 22, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

■ Sherman Hale, 68, of Pilgrim, died Saturday, September 19, at his home. Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 23, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

■ Earnestine Hammond, 66, of Turkey Creek, died Thursday, September 17, at King's Daughters Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Clyde Hammond. Funeral serv-

(See OBITUARIES, page eight)

Ruby A. Hall

Ruby A. Hall age 92 of Melvin, passed away Tuesday, September 29, 2009, at her residence.

She was born December 23, 1916, in Draffin, the daughter of the late Jess and Bessie Ratliff Stanley. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Julius C. Hall; and her brothers: Willard Stanley and Homer Stanley; and a sister, Louise Slone.

Survivors include a son, David E. Hall of Hi Hat; two grandchildren: Brian David Hall and Crystal Bryan; and a great-grandchild, Alyvia Hall.

Funeral services will be held Friday, October 2, at 1:00 p.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will be at Davidson Memorial Gardens, in Ivel, with Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

(Paid obituary)

Howard Kent Cecil

Howard Kent Cecil age 76 of Spring Hill, Florida, a native of Floyd County, passed away Sunday, September 27, 2009, at the Spring Hill Regional Hospital.

He was born March 12, 1933, in Harold, the son of the late Bert and Bessie Martin Cecil. He was a retired self-employed mason and an U.S. Air Force, Korean War veteran.

In addition to his wife, Callie Hunt Cecil, survivors include two daughters: Lois Howell and Leona Blubaugh, both of New Port Richie, Florida; three brothers: Richard Cecil of Sandusky, Ohio; and Charles Cecil and Mike Cecil both of Sevierville, Tennessee; three sisters: Rhoda "Todie" Springstead of Sandusky, Ohio; Jodie Cummings of Gulfport, Mississippi; and Maudie May of Allen; three grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday, October 2, at 11:00 a.m., at Hall Funeral Home in Martin, with Doug Lewis officiating.

Burial will be in Davidson Memorial Gardens in Ivel.

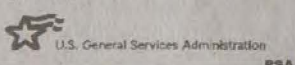
The family chose Hall Funeral Home to care for the arrangements. Visitation is after 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, at Hall Funeral Home. (Paid obituary)

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Marriage Licenses

Stephanie Nicole Spears, 17, of Martin, to Nickalus Wayne-Thomas Driskill, 16, of Paintsville.
Stephanie Grace Hall, 34, of Prestonsburg, to Stanley Christopher Stephens, 26, of Prestonsburg.
Edith Avenell Abshire, 79, of Pikeville, to Bryan Keith Blankenship, 47, of Pikeville.
Deborah Sue Sexton, 42, of Wayland, to David Allen, 54, of Wayland.
Jessica Jo Clark, 28, of Betsy Layne, to Clyde Jason Boyd, 27, of Dana.

Civil Suits Filed

BAC Home Loans Servicing vs. Ronnie Hamilton; complaint.
Herman Wallen vs. Marissa Wallen; divorce.
Delmas Johnson vs. Corrections Corporation of America and Jeff Little.
First Choice Auto Sales vs. Tim Bryant; complaint.
Capital One Bank, N.A. vs. Lisa Carter; complaint.
James Bascom Bays vs. Pamela Sue Bays; complaint.
Brandon Carroll vs. Megan Tackett; complaint.

Eric Gibson vs. Roger Webb; complaint.

Charges Filed

Eric Groth, 21, Prestonsburg; alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, harassment, menacing, resisting arrest, terroristic threatening.
Zelda Moore Allen, 34, Wayland; facilitation to commit first-degree burglary.
Bridgett Case, 26, Auxier; public intoxication, two counts possession of a controlled substance, prescription not in original container.
James Bradley, 21, Stanville; two counts fleeing or evading police, operating motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, no operator or moped license.
Jackie D. Hall, 26, Topmost; three counts possession of a controlled substance; three counts prescription not in original container, use or possession of drug paraphernalia, public intoxication, giving officer a false name or address.
Matthew Newsome, 34, Martin; alcohol intoxication.
Stacey Lynn Combs, 30; Hindman; public intoxication,

unsworn falsification to authorities.

Kayla Bryant, 18, Stanville; harassing communications.
Freddie A. Burchett, 65, Prestonsburg; criminal mischief.
Crystal Burdilauskas, 38, Hager Hill; harassing communications.

Inspections

South Floyd Middle School, Hi Hat, regular inspection. Violations noted: water fountain found in need of repair, countertops found in need of repair in restroom, flooring in hallways in need of repair. Score: 92.
South Floyd High School, Hi Hat, regular inspection. Violations noted: Violations noted: water fountain found in need of repair, countertops found in need of repair in restroom, flooring in hallways in need of repair. Score: 92.
The Piarist School, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: restroom counter tops found in need of repair, student desks found with some need of repair. Score: 94.
May Valley Elementary School, Martin, regular

inspection. Violations noted: water fountain found repaired with duct tape, found some floor tile broken in boys primary restroom.

Saint Joseph-Martin, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: light fixtures not shielded as required. Score: 99.

Hardee's Restaurant, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: bulk food not stored in the product container or package in which it was obtained and without identifying label, food not protected during preparation, cloths used for food and non-food contact surfaces not stored and rinsed frequently in water sanitizing solution, garbage and refuse containers not covered as required, floors not clean. Score: 93.

Property Transfers

Maltie Cline to Elcaney Cline, property not listed.
Drains Unlimited to Troublesome Creek Gas, property located at Bull Creek.
Linda Goodman to Mary Elizabeth McCoy, property not listed.
Taulbee Dean Goodman to

Mary Elizabeth McCoy, property not listed.

Kenneth Hall to Kenneth Hall and Tammy Hall, property not listed.

Tammy Hall to Kenneth Hall and Tammy Hall, property not listed.

Anna Lois Hamilton to Johnny Bryant, property not listed.

Billie Joyce Hamilton to Johnny Bryant, property not listed.

Elmer Hamilton to Johnny Bryant, property not listed.

Orville Hamilton, Jr. to Johnny Bryant, property not listed.

Jessica Hatfield to Edward Hatfield, property not listed.

Shane E. Hatfield to Edward Hatfield, property not listed.

Lisa D. Hayes to Bryan V. Hayes, property not listed.

Darrell Jervis to Jonathan Salisbury, property not listed.



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Cinema 2—Held Over
SURROGATES (PG-13), Mon.-Sun. 7:15-9:30; Fri. (4:30) 7:15-9:30; Sat.-Sun. (2:15-4:30) 7:15-9:30
Cinema 3—Held Over
PANDORUM (R), Mon.-Sun. 7:00-9:20; Fri. (4:20) 7:00-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:00-4:20) 7:00-9:20
Cinema 4—Held Over
TYLER PERRY'S: I Can Do Bad All By Myself (PG-13), Mon.-Sun. 6:50-9:15; Fri. (4:15) 6:50-9:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:50-4:15) 6:50-9:15
Cinema 5—Held Over
SORORITY ROW (R), Mon.-Sun. 7:10-9:25; Fri. (4:25) 7:10-9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:10-4:25) 7:10-9:25
Cinema 6—Held Over
CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS (PG), Mon.-Sun. 7:10-9:25; Fri. (4:25) 7:10-9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:10-4:25) 7:10-9:25
Cinema 7—Starts Friday, Oct. 2
WHIP IT (PG-13), Mon.-Sun. 7:00-9:20; Fri. (4:20) 7:00-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:00-4:20) 7:00-9:20
Cinema 8—Starts Friday, Oct. 2
ZOMBIELAND (R), Mon.-Sun. 7:15-9:30; Fri. (4:30) 7:15-9:30; Sat.-Sun. (2:15-4:30) 7:15-9:30
Cinema 9—Held Over
JENNIFER'S BODY (R), Mon.-Sun. 7:15-9:30; Fri. (4:30) 7:15-9:30; Sat.-Sun. (2:15-4:30) 7:15-9:30
Cinema 10—Held Over
FAME (PG), Mon.-Sun. 7:00-9:20; Fri. (4:20) 7:00-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:00-4:20) 7:00-9:20
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Cinema 2—Starts Friday, Oct. 2
9 (PG-13), Mon.-Sat. 7:00-9:00; Sun. (1:30) 7:00-9:00
Sunday Matinee—Open 1:00; start 1:30

\$6.48 million authorized for flood repair work

More than \$6.48 million to repair flood-damaged state roads has been authorized by the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet for counties in Highway District 12. Chief District Engineer Kevin Damron said that this work is already under contract. Additional routes will be included in bid lettings within the next month.

Contracts already awarded include the following route numbers and repair amounts:

LAWRENCE COUNTY

■ \$208,037.00 for Route 581, Route 1185, and Route 1690
■ \$64,237.40 for Route 826, Oil Springs to Riceville Road

KNOTT COUNTY

■ \$669,130.00 for Route 1098 (9 sites) and Route 2029 (16 sites)

FLOYD COUNTY

■ \$56,274.18 for Route 194 and Route 1100
■ \$144,585.63 for Route 3188, Route 3383, Route 1498, and Route 777
■ \$160,082.14 for Route 2029 (5 sites) and Route 122 (9 sites)
■ \$381,339.50 for Route 1929 (27 sites) and Route 680 (8 sites)
■ \$423,126.50 for Route 3379, Route 2030, and Route 3380
■ \$318,566.91 for Route 1426, Prater-Toler Creek Road
■ \$563,836.76 for Route 3381 and Route 3382
■ \$171,433.00 for Route 1086, Wayland to Minnie Road (Sizemore Hill; project already finished)

PIKE COUNTY

■ \$610,345.00 for Route 1056 (10 sites) and Route 3227 (13 sites)
■ \$539,228.78 for Route 1758, Route 2059, and Route 3154
■ \$715,984.05 for Route 3220 and Route 3419
■ \$101,085.00 for Route 1426 (2 sites) and Route 881 (2 sites)
■ \$1,179,695.00 for Route 1441 (34 sites) and Route 2061 (12 sites)

Routes which will be included in future bid lettings include the following:

FLOYD COUNTY

■ Route 122, Martin to Virgie Road (18 sites)
■ Route 7, Salyersville to Wayland Road (7 sites)
■ Route 979, Eula Hall Highway (15 sites)
■ Route 1428 (3 sites) and Route 550 (1 site)

PIKE COUNTY

■ Route 194, Upper Johns Creek (5 sites), and Route 199 (15 sites)
■ Route 1056, Pond Creek to the West Virginia state line (10 sites), Route 1460, Chloe Road (4 sites), and Route 3417, Hurricane Creek (1 site)

■ Route 319, Hardy to Belfry Road (18 sites), and Route 632, Kimper to Phelps Road (5 sites)

■ Route 308, Forest Hills Road (5 sites), and Route 612, Turkey Creek Road (24 sites)

In May and June of this year, state highway crews worked six and seven days a week, as much as 16 hours a day, to remove flood debris and mud, clean out culverts, drain tiles, and ditchlines, and get these damaged highways open, safe, and passable. "Permanent repairs have been a while coming," said Engineering Branch Manager Sam Hale. "While our maintenance crews have worked diligently to clean up the mess, our engineering teams in the section offices have worked closely with FEMA to obtain federal emergency funds to help cover some of the storm damage repair cost. Now that work is paying off with bid lettings and contract awards."

Chief District Engineer Kevin Damron said that work should begin soon on most of the contracts awarded. "Our construction season ends November 30," he pointed out, "and we expect to see a good amount of work completed before then." He said it isn't realistic to think everything can be fixed before winter weather sets in.

"I want everyone who lives along and drives on these roadways to know that we truly appreciate their patience. We know that these roads have been severely damaged and we have done the best we can to make temporary repairs to keep them open and passable. It has been a difficult time for everyone, and we just ask that people continue to drive carefully through the work zones during construction activities," he said.



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Viewpoint

Amendment 1

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Worth Repeating ...

Coming home from very lonely places, all of us go a little mad: whether from great personal success, or just an all-night drive, we are the sole survivors of a world no one else has ever seen.

— John le Carre

Guest View

Selling insurance nationally worth a look

Nestled within the framework for health care reform that emerged Wednesday from the Senate Finance Committee is a provision that at first glance seems like a no-brainer: Allow the interstate sale of health insurance policies.

Chairman Max Baucus, a Montana Democrat, envisions creation of "health care choice compacts" that would allow such purchases.

Free-market thinkers long have argued that lifting the ban on interstate sale of health insurance would drive premiums down and service up. Look at the vibrant competition in the auto insurance market, they say.

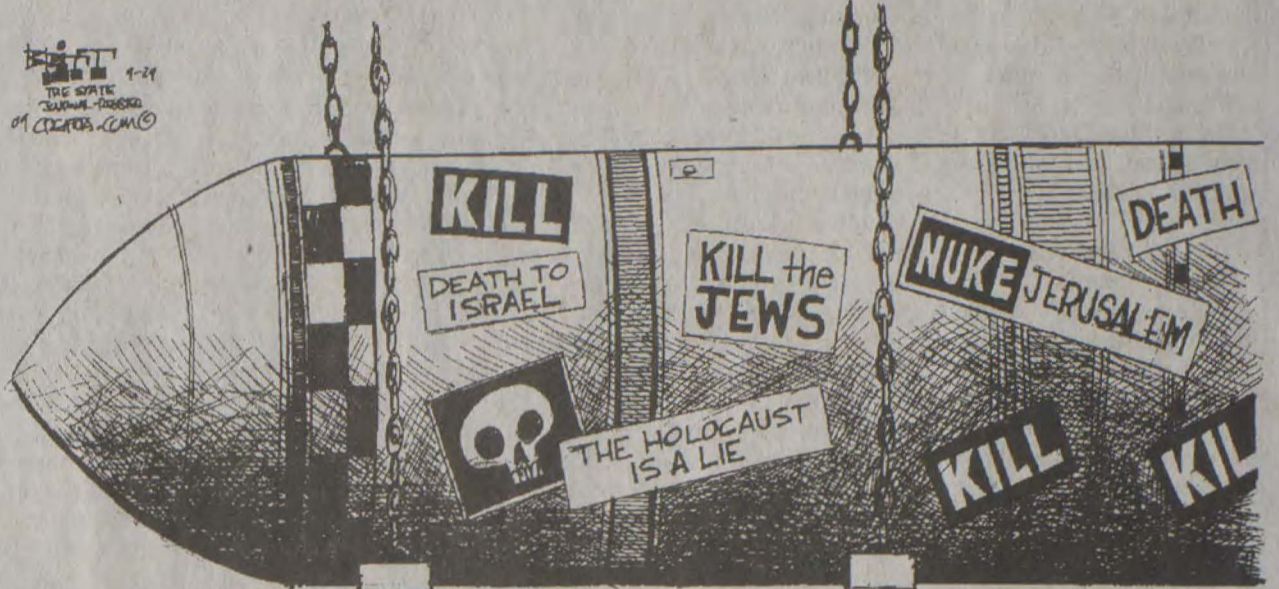
Sales across state lines of national health insurance plans might have benefits. We've all seen what has happened in other industries when competition was unleashed. But insuring people is different than buying a cell phone plan. Without careful regulation, the interstate sale of health insurance might lead to a harvest of cherry-picking by insurers who sign up only the healthiest people for their plans and set up shop in states with the least regulation and fewest mandates.

For this to work, a regime of national licensure might be needed, along with minimum rating rules and other safeguards, to ensure consumers are protected. The Baucus proposal leaves formation of the compacts to the states, which could allow for some experimentation in different regions of the country.

As President Barack Obama noted in his speech before a joint session of Congress last week, many states have precious little competition for health insurance. Even in states that do have competition, it's not the vigorous kind that drives down prices and drives up service. Increasing competition for consumers' insurance business should be a goal of any plan that emerges from Congress.

Allowing interstate sale of insurance is worth a look. But lawmakers must think this idea through carefully to ensure that consumers are protected. Insuring cars isn't quite the same thing as insuring people.

— Milwaukee Journal Sentinel



Letters

Qualified is qualified

Portions of the following letter were omitted when it originally ran Wednesday. It is reprinted today in its entirety.

I'm writing to complain about this statute, 16 KAR 2:120 Sect. 1, which gives the definition of a qualified teacher for a job as having appropriate qualification/certification for a teaching position, unless a superintendent (Henry Webb) of the employing school district (Floyd County) has documentation on file to say you are unsuitable for appointment. Then you are not qualified.

Henry Webb says if you have a warning document from the Education Professional Standards Board, you are not qualified. Unsuitable for appointment!

This admonished-warning filed that the EPSB and Henry Webb have on me is being used against me to say I'm not qualified. But yet, eight other teachers who violated the CATS test and also have an admonished file did not get fired. One of those eight teachers who did not get fired was a female teacher who worked in the Floyd County school system. You know who she is, Henry! Is she an unqualified teacher like me? She has an admonished/warning file on her also. If she's qualified, then I should be also, right?

Qualified is qualified. How many qualifieds are there? Which word "qualified" or "qualified" should be used? Qualified coming from the lexicon and its originality, a dictionary that has a patent on the originality of this word, "qualified," and that they don't play second fiddle to the EPSB? Or "qualified" coming from the EPSB, that copied from the lexicon to get their version of the definition?

The lexicon (Webster's Dictionary) gives the definition of a qualified teacher as being an act of qualifying, the ability, skill or quality which makes something suitable for a position. One who teaches and instructs.

The EPSB gives the definition of a qualified teacher, which is the same as the lexicon's definition, except for the last sentence of the EPSB definition, which is made up words: "unless the superintendent of an employing school district has documentation on file to say you are unsuitable for appointment," then you are not qualified and won't get a job.

Shouldn't a person go by the originality of this word, qualified? Since the originality is belonging to the first

or beginning. It was a new idea, produced by one's own imagination. It's the first of its kind. The lexicon has a patent on this word, qualified.

Or should a person go by what the EPSB said, in that you are qualified if you have appropriate qualifications/certification for the teaching position. So the EPSB agrees with the lexicon's first sentence of the definition, as having appropriate qualification/certification and suitable for the position, but makes up their own words in the last sentence of the lexicon's definition, as being, "unless the superintendent of an employing school district has documentation on file to say you're unsuitable for appointment, then you are not qualified and won't get a job."

The lexicon's definition doesn't say, "unless the superintendent of an employing school district has documentation on file to say you're unsuitable for appointment, then you are not qualified." This is a made-up deal! It does, however, say, "an act of qualifying; the ability, skill or quality which makes something suitable" for a teaching position, "one who teaches or instructs."

This is a slap in the face toward the lexicon's definition and originality for the EPSB to change the originality of the lexicon's definition of the word "qualified," so the EPSB and Henry Webb could use it against me to say I'm not qualified. Also, the EPSB issues Henry Webb emergency teaching certificates so he can hire non-certified teachers, who are not qualified/certified over a certified teacher such as me. Henry Webb and Paul Fanning have violated the statute KRS 161.100 regarding emergency certificates many, many times. They are supposed to have found it impossible to find a certified teacher before they hired a non-certified emergency teacher. But Henry Webb said because I had an admonished file, that they had a right to hire non-certified emergency teachers over me.

This is not right for an agency such as the EPSB to issue emergency certificates to the Floyd County School Board so they can hire non-certified emergency teachers over me, a qualified, certified teacher.

I'm the only teacher that's had non-certified emergency teachers hired over me in the state of Kentucky politically. The other eight teachers (statewide) who have an admonished file have not had a non-certified emergency teacher hired over them. The reason being is because they didn't get fired for the same alleged CATS test violation, as I did.

The EPSB doesn't issue emergency teaching certificates to Fayette,

Bullitt, Logan, Breathitt, Martin, Pike and one female teacher in Floyd County, so their districts can hire non-certified teachers over them, because they are qualified, certified and still teach.

Dr. Phillip Rogers, executive director of the EPSB, told former Attorney General Greg Stumbo's office that I was qualified, and if he was the superintendent of the Floyd County School District, that he would hire me.

I had several school districts to hire me this year, Knott, Pike and Martin County school districts, plus Paintsville and Pikeville independent school districts. So I'm obviously qualified/certified in those districts, but not in Floyd County. How can I be qualified in other school districts and not in Floyd County?

How can eight teachers statewide be qualified and have an admonished file like me, and I not be qualified?

Floyd County Supt. Henry Webb said I'm not qualified because I have an admonished file at the EPSB office. But the EPSB says I am qualified and they would hire me if they were superintendent of these Floyd County schools. At the same time, the EPSB stabs me in the back and allows Henry Webb to feed off my EPSB admonished file to say I'm not qualified and unsuitable for appointment. This doesn't make sense!

I feel this law should be expunged from the record at the EPSB office so Henry Webb cannot feed off it anymore.

I have an admonished file at the EPSB because of the alleged CATS test violation. I was fired, had a tribunal, the case was settled. I was allowed to go back to teaching as though nothing ever happened. I agreed to teach until June 2000, then resign. I agreed not to teach one year after resigning. But nevertheless, the Floyd County School Board allowed me to teach anyway, which makes me qualified!

I resigned from the Floyd County School Board in June 2000 by failing to renew my contract. This stemmed from an agreement between me and the board, which was reviewed by the EPSB, which resulted in an admonishment for failing to properly administer CATS tests. I did not admit to any guilt or wrongdoing, nor has any such wrongdoing ever been proven.

My admonished file should be expunged from the records of the EPSB, since there was no guilt of the allegations. An elimination of the CATS tests would eliminate the admonished file from the EPSB also.

John Hicks
Hueysville

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FLOYD COUNTY Sports

McKinney honored as 'Everyday Hero'

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON – The NewCities Institute in partnership with WKYT and Commonwealth Central Insurance has announced Prestonsburg resident Johnny McKinney as a recipient of the Everyday Hero Award. The honor recognizes individuals who continually strive to improve the quality of life for everyone in their community.

The Everyday Hero Award pays tribute to people who have taken the steps to become informed, be

involved and see the possible by making a difference in their local community. The NewCities Institute recognizes those individuals involved in civic leadership, proactive community involvement, community economic and social vitality or involvement in public office.

"In every community, there are those individuals that go above and beyond the call, to help make the place where they live better," said Sylvia L. Lovely, executive director/CEO of the Kentucky League of

Cities and president of the NewCities Institute. "Too often the work of great people such as Johnny McKinney goes unnoticed, and we want to honor those individuals like him for their dedication to their communities."

WKYT General Manager Wayne Martin said, "We were so pleased that Mr. McKinney is being recognized for his efforts. We hope that others will hear about the work of the NewCities Institute and emulate their efforts in community involvement."

In congratulating McKinney on his award recognition, Phillip Hunt, owner of Hall and Clark Insurance said, "Our company has been in Eastern Kentucky for a while and recently opened a second office. We heard about the Everyday Hero Award and thought it was an excellent opportunity to support the community at large as we introduce Central Kentucky to our new firm at the same time. We are proud to be sponsors of this really unique program."



photo by Jamie Howell

Johnny McKinney (right) has been honored as an 'Everyday Hero' for his contributions to the Prestonsburg community.

Panthers, Pirates set to tee it up

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

For the 49th time in the storied history of the programs, Pikeville and Belfry will play each other in organized high school football tonight.

I've given this column a lot of thought these last several weeks. Do I really want to dedicate all of my allotted space to this rivalry this year? It's a question worth asking.

Why would I not? Consider the following reasons:

- Belfry enters play tonight 3-2 on the season, but things seem to have really turned around the last couple of weeks thanks to consecutive wins over 5A programs Letcher Central and Whitley County.

- Pikeville is 2-3, although last week's W over district rival Allen Central has to have the Panthers feeling much better about themselves. Still, it's clear this isn't Ben's father's Panthers.

- Most importantly, the recent history of the rivalry has been pretty one-sided: Belfry has won the last (ital) eight (ital) seasons.

The answers to that are largely sentimental. They are as follows:

- Because I remember well when this was a terrific rivalry, one where everyone paying their way in didn't know for sure who would win before they left home.

- Because my friend Brad Lockard, God rest his soul, once replied to my sending of this column by saying, "Three things in life you can count on: Death, taxes, and the Pikeville/Belfry column."

What I'd give to get that reply this year.

So without further adieu, let's get it started with five quick notes about this series:

1. Back in the day when such things could actually happen, these teams tied three times. Included in those were two of the first three meetings and the classic 1956 game that ended as it started: Belfry 0, Pikeville 0.

2. Philip Haywood is 18-7 as head coach of the Pirates against Pikeville. Think about that: He's won 72 percent of the time. Overall, he's 20-13 against the Panthers.

3. The two largest margins of victory ever posted in this series have come the last two years. In 2007, Belfry won 49-7; last year was the third time the Bucs have won by 41 points, this time, 48-7.

4. The teams have decided four games by only one point, the most recent being Belfry's 7-6 win in 1995.

5. Belfry's win of the last eight meetings means that for the current edition of Pirate freshmen, the last Pikeville win came when they were in Kindergarten.

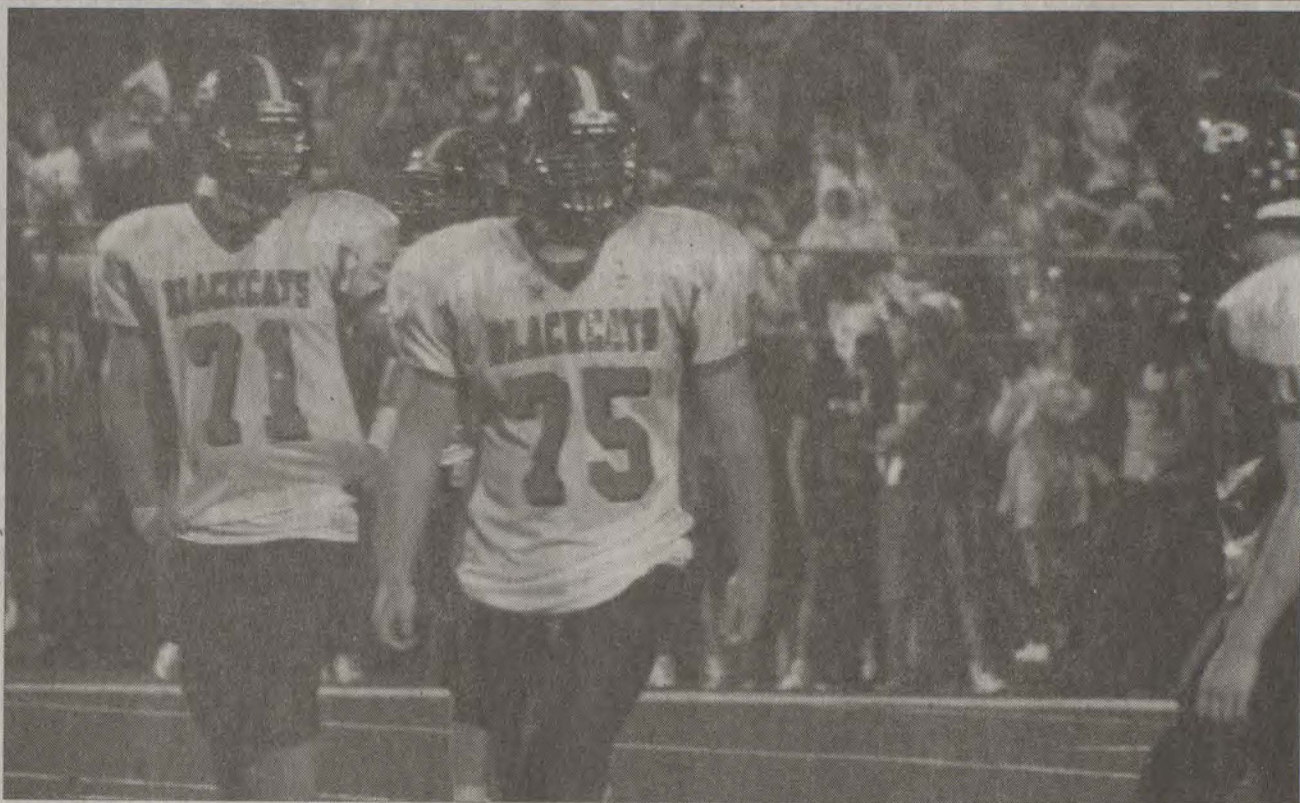
- One guy on the Panther sideline will know what it feels like to beat Belfry: Chris McNamee was 2-3 vs. the Pirates as head coach of the Panthers.

- To give Pikeville fans something else to cheer about, consider this: Before Belfry's current eight-game win streak, the Panthers had won three in a row, and all were quite handily: 35-19 in 1988, 26-8 10 years ago and 31-14 in 2000.

- Belfry owns the overall lead in the series 27-18, with the three ties.

- Each team has won once in

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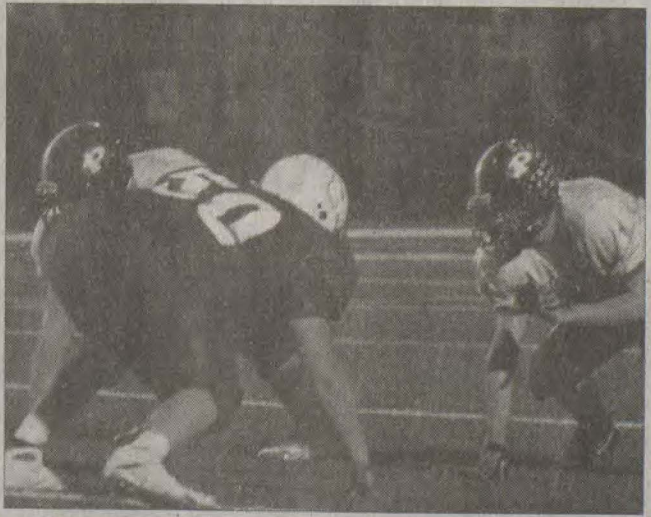
LINEMAN CHRIS COOK (71) AND ALEX GARNER (75) are pictured above in between plays of the non-district game versus Sheldon Clark. The visiting Blackcats defeated Sheldon Clark 24-19. Prestonsburg will visit Matewan, W.Va. tonight.

CLASS 2A STANDINGS

Team	Record
PRESTONSBURG	6-0
Murray	6-0
Monroe County	6-0
Fort Campbell	6-0
Corbin	5-0
Carroll County	5-0
Green County	5-1
Shelby Valley	4-1
Christian Aca.-Louisville	4-1
Hancock County	4-2
Heath	3-2
Reidland	3-2
Lloyd Memorial	3-2
DeSales	3-2
Glasgow	3-3
Leslie County	2-3
Caldwell County	2-3
Owen County	2-3
Newport	2-3
Holy Cross (Covington)	2-3
Owensboro Catholic	2-4
Metcalfe County	2-4
Washington County	1-4
Bardstown	1-4
Knott County Central	1-4
Morgan County	1-4
Trigg County	1-4
Newport Central Catholic	1-5
Middlesboro	1-5
Danville	1-5
Fort Knox	0-5
Todd County Central	0-6
Bath County	0-6



Above: Prestonsburg quarterback Michael Burchett (10) looked to let go of a pass in last week's game against Sheldon Clark. A pair of Prestonsburg linemen are pictured below.



Rebels drop key district game to Pikeville

Slow start dooms Allen Central

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PIKEVILLE – Allen Central couldn't overcome a slow start Friday night at W.C. Hambley Athletic Complex in a pivotal District 8 game against host Pikeville. The Panthers jumped out in front and led 14-0 before Allen Central found the scoreboard. Despite battling back and remaining within a score of Pikeville during portions of the second half, Allen Central dropped its first district game. The Panthers prevailed over Allen Central, dispatching the Rebels 34-24.

Pikeville led 21-8 at the end of the opening quarter and carried a 24-16 lead into halftime.

The Panthers owned a 31-24 lead at the conclusion of the third quarter and tacked on a field goal for good measure in the final period.

Allen Central entered Pikeville fresh off of a district victory over Paintsville. The Rebels defeated Paintsville for the first time in school history.

Hunter Crowder led Allen Central on the ground against Pikeville, rushing 15 times for 112 yards and one touchdown. Justin Jackson rushed 13 times for 105 yards. Logan Crowder picked up 70 yards and one touchdown through nine carries.

As a team, Allen Central rushed for 327 yards.

The Rebels misfired on each of their passing attempts versus the Panthers' defensive unit.

Defensively, Allen Central allowed 185 yards rushing and 148 yards through the air.

The Rebels had their chances on both sides. Mickey Parsons recorded an interception and Sheldon Rice recovered a fumble for visiting Allen

Central.

Hunter Crowder accumulated a team-high nine tackles for the Rebels. Shane Hamilton followed with seven stops for Allen Central in the district game.

Following the loss, Allen Central dropped to 4-1. Pikeville moved to 2-3 after securing the win.

AREA CLASS A

Team	Record
Allen Central	4-1
Hazard	3-2
Phelps	3-3
Pikeville	2-3
Betsy Layne	2-3
Paintsville	2-4
Jenkins	1-4
South Floyd	0-5

Three AC backs on pace for 1,000 yards

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN – Opposing teams are finding it hard to key on one Allen Central running back. Allen Central is 4-1 through its first five games thanks in large part to a balanced rushing attack. Three different Allen Central running backs – Hunter Crowder, Logan Crowder and Justin Jackson – have rushed for over 500 yards.

Hunter Crowder has rushed 85 times for 579 yards and six touchdowns. His twin brother, Logan Crowder, currently ranks second in rushing for the Rebels. Logan Crowder has 542 yards rushing and a team-high seven touchdowns via 57 carries. Then there's Justin Jackson, who ranks third for Allen Central in the rushing department. Jackson has rushed 60 times for 509 yards and five touchdowns.

Quarterback Chris Stumbo, Travis Atkins, Mickey Parsons, Micah Harlow and Josh Handshoe have also rushed for positive yardage through Allen Central's first five games.

Stumbo has completed 5-of-14 passes for 98 yards and one touchdown for the Rebels. The Allen Central signal-caller has been intercepted once.

Harlow has hauled in three catches with one touchdown.

Logan Crowder leads Allen Central in scoring (48 points). Hunter Crowder (45 points) ranks second in scoring behind his brother.

Allen Central has outscored five opponents 182-83.

Defensively, Parsons has recorded a team-high three interceptions for the Rebels.

Sheldon Rice's three fumble recoveries lead Allen Central in another defensive category.

Hunter Crowder, Cory Conn and Rice rank as Allen Central's top-three tacklers.

The Rebels opened the season 4-0 before dropping a key district game to Pikeville Friday night.

Allen Central will visit East Ridge tonight for a game against a non-district Pike County foe. Kickoff for the Allen Central-East Ridge game is set for 7:30 p.m.



HUNTER CROWDER



LOGAN CROWDER



JUSTIN JACKSON

Pikeville College basketball programs, local businesses partner for car giveaway

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE – Three local businesses are coming together to allow one Pikeville College basketball fan the opportunity to win a 2010 Toyota Camry.

On Appalachian Wireless Night, the cell-phone provider will unite with Walter's Toyota and East Kentucky Broadcasting to give away the Camry during halftime of the men's basketball game when the Bears and Lady Bears play Georgetown College.

The games are Thursday night, Jan. 21, 2010 at the Eastern Kentucky Expo Center, beginning at 6 p.m.

That is only one of the events taking place that night. The companies and Pikeville College have announced plans to set a new attendance record for an NAIA basketball game as the longtime rivals meet in Pikeville.

These announcements were made at a Wednesday morning

press conference at the Expo Center where the new Pikeville College logo was unveiled at center court of the basketball floor.

"One thing I've learned already this basketball season, and it hasn't even started," said Kelly Wells, head coach of the Bears. "If you get Danny VanHoose involved in something, big things are going to happen."

VanHoose is the Director of Marketing for Appalachian Wireless, who has spearheaded the efforts of Jan. 21.

To win the Toyota, fans can register by texting "TOYO" to 8696 from their Appalachian Wireless phones. On Jan. 21, six lucky texters will be finalists for the automobile and given a key. One of the keys will start the car and that person will drive away from the games in the car that very night.

"We're very excited about this and hope those who do not currently use Appalachian

Wireless as their cell-phone provider to give us the opportunity to earn their business," said VanHoose. "I will guarantee they will not be disappointed."

The premium short code number is up and running now, and with every call, Appalachian Wireless customers will be registered with the opportunity to win the car.

"We encourage everyone to get behind Pikeville College by showing your support for this great institution," VanHoose said.

Season tickets for Pikeville College basketball games are on sale now. Tickets are \$85 for all Pikeville College basketball nights, which will include all men's and women's games and select high school basketball games as well.

For more information, contact Coach Kelly Wells at 606/218-5352 or visit the Appalachian Wireless Ticket Booth at the Expo Center.



photo by Jamie Howell

SENIORS MICHAEL BURCHETT (10) AND AUSTIN MCKINNEY (36) have helped to lead Prestonsburg to a 6-0 record.

SE Kentucky Hardwood Classic schedule released

TIMES STAFF REPORT

CORBIN – The Southeast Kentucky Hardwood Classic will be held at THE ARENA on Saturday, November 21. The event will feature 16 boys' high school basketball teams from the 13th Region and throughout the state, including Pike County Central and Knott County Central.

The following scrimmage schedule for teams and game times has been set: 10

a.m.–Rockcastle County vs. Williamsburg; 11:30 a.m.–Knox Central vs. Pike County Central; 1 p.m.–Warren Central vs. Knott County Central; 2:30 p.m.–Lafayette vs. Middlesboro; 4 p.m.–Boyle County vs. Leslie County; 5:30 p.m.–June Buchanan vs. Barbourville; 7 p.m.–South Laurel vs. Scott County; 8:30–p.m. Corbin vs. Wayne County.

Tickets for the Southeast

Kentucky Hardwood Classic are on sale now. Tickets may be purchased at THE ARENA Box Office, all Ticketmaster outlets, online at www.ticketmaster.com or to charge by phone, call 1-800-745-3000.

ONLINE: www.eventsatthearena.com



MYRANDA ELLIOTT IC PICTURED BOARD UNREAL.

Myranda Elliott wins big in the Bluegrass

TIMES STAFF REPORT

WINCHESTER – It was a cool September night as announcer David Owens called all 14 participants into the championship class at newly constructed Kentucky Equine Center.

This class would be for all the marbles, the best of the best. A week of qualifying would provide the best amateur riders on the best amateur horses. They all gathered to compete for the title of Amateur Classic Pleasure World Grand Championship, yet only one would ride away with the prestigious title.

The organist, Shannon Perkins, would bring the audience to a peak as the announcer asked for the final Show Pleasure Gait and all 14 entries asked their horses for all they had to offer.

UnReal and Myranda Elliott have been gracing the show ring together since 2007 as she rode the little Chestnut Rocky Mountain Stallion to the 2007 International Show Pleasure Grand Championship. They just seem

to click someone said, "she loves to ride him and it shows."

He responds to her every command as if he knows that this is for all the marbles. UnReal had set the standard all week, winning with unanimous decisions from the judges in both his qualifying classes.

Would tonight be different? Elliott has been one of the more consistent amateur riders out of Prince Albert Stables located here in Prestonsburg. She has been riding and showing these Rocky Mountain Horses for over 12 years.

The horse UnReal is the product of Luther Smith's breeding program in Decoy.

Smith and his father – the late J B Smith, and his brothers – have been breeding these horses for over 30 years. Some of the great Rocky Mountain Horses have come from this Knott County community and UnReal continues the tradition.

The most popular and sometimes the preferred color of these horses is the chocolate color. UnReal, however, was

born Chestnut. This would have had some prospective buyers to pass up this young colt. But not Wendell and Sue Wells. "This is the only colt that Sue and I ever completely agreed on and the purchase was mad," Wendell Wells said.

His bloodlines are filled with great sires and dams and all are native to Eastern Kentucky – one could say born and bred in Eastern Kentucky.

The excitement was at a fever pitch as the class was called and they lined up for the final time this year. The steam was rising from these beautiful horses as the riders awaited the results.

UnReal would not let down his rider or his ancestors as Owens called Elliott and UnReal to the championship circle.

The crowd gave the Elliott-UnReal team an enthusiastic approval.

As UnReal and Elliott were taking the victory pass as only the champions do, it was rewarding to know that the little Chestnut horse with the big heart had turned in a championship performance.

16TH REGION BOYS' SOCCER STANDINGS

Team	Record
South Laurel	14-3-0
Letcher County Central	8-1-2
Paintsville	8-3-2
Pikeville	8-3-0
Prestonsburg	7-6-1
Perry County Central	6-3-2
Johnson Central	6-4-2
Oneida Baptist Institute	5-6-1
Corbin	5-7-1
Hazard	4-7-1
Shelby Valley	3-6-3
Belfry	3-9-1
Middlesboro	1-4-0
North Laurel	1-13-1
Buckhorn	0-3-0
Pike County Central	0-11-0

16TH REGION GIRLS' SOCCER STANDINGS

Team	Record
Paintsville	12-1-2
Johnson Central	10-4-1
Letcher County Central	9-2-1
Corbin	8-2-3
Pikeville	8-3-1
North Laurel	8-4-2
South Laurel	7-8-2
Belfry	5-5-1
Perry County Central	4-6-1
Middlesboro	3-6-1
Hazard	3-8-0
Pike County Central	2-6-0
Shelby Valley	2-9-1
Prestonsburg	2-12-0
Sheldon Clark	1-9-0

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Michael Burchett, Prestonsburg Football
Leigh Williams, Allen Central Volleyball

SPORTS FAN

OF THE WEEK

of Prestonsburg



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overtime: Belfry took the 1996 game 26-20 while Pikeville used two extra sessions to win in 1982 23-22.

• Add up their point totals and the average score is Belfry 19.58 to Pikeville's 14.21, a difference of less than a touchdown. But add up the winner's score – 26.42 – compared to the losing team's – 9.04 – and the average game with an actual winner in this series is decided by 17.38 points.

In the last 10 years, the games in this rivalry have been decided by an average of 22.3 points.

• Two more interesting numbers, at least to me: The most points ever scored by the losing team came in 1994 when Pikeville won 42-27; the least points for the winning team has been seven, which has happened three times.

• There have been nine shutouts in the series, not counting the 1956 scoreless game. In those, Belfry has won seven times.

• Don't look for a Panther shutout tonight, and it has

nothing to do with this year's Pikeville defense: The last time Pikeville held Belfry scoreless was 1956.

• The series has been decided by a touchdown or less 13 times in games where there was a winner. The last time was a true classic. It happened in 2006. I'll leave you with the first five paragraphs of the column I wrote that night. It went like this:

There are hundreds of football games played around the mountains of Eastern Kentucky in the course of a season, but friends, there's only one Pikeville/Belfry.

Make no mistake about it, Friday night is why (ital) everybody (ital) wants to see this one. In the end it was Belfry 24, Pikeville 20, but my, the final score only tells a little bit of the story.

Years come and years go, and for many folks on Pond Creek and in Pikeville, a year is measured by the distance between meetings of the red and maroon. Some years we get a close game; others, not

so much.

But the reason we spend so much time on this meeting, the reason it means so much, is simple. It's easy. The reason? It was on display Friday night at the W.C. Hambley Athletics Complex.

Because sometimes, we get a classic.

May we get another one of them tonight.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TONIGHT'S AREA GAMES

South Floyd at Betsy Layne
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Prestonsburg at Matewan, W.Va.
Pikeville at Belfry
Hazard at Breathitt County
Knott County Central at Harlan
Letcher Central at Harlan County
Magoffin County at Jenkins
Perry Central at North Laurel
Leslie County at Shelby Valley
Fleming County at Russell
Pike Central at Tolsia, W.Va.
Morgan County at West Carter

Kickoffs: 7:30 p.m.



WHITNEY PRESTON (Paintsville) won the Riverside Raceway Powder Puff feature race Sunday.

Brown, Mountain Motion claim UMH Grand Championship

TIMES STAFF REPORT

WINCHESTER — The local team of Barbie Brown and Mountain Motion brought the crowd to a roar as they accepted the blue ribbon and trophy for the Amateur Park Pleasure Grand Championship at the recent Untied Mountain Horse Association World Show held Labor Day weekend at the newly-constructed Kentucky Equestrian Center.

The 7th annual World Show was held this year at the newly-constructed Equestrian Center.

The World Show brings horses from all over the Untied States and Canada to compete for World Championship titles.

The Kentucky Equestrian Center has over 200 perma-

nent stalls currently erected with additional barns scheduled for 2010. The show always brings in portable stalls to accommodate the much needed overflow.

The weather was perfect, cool days and even cooler nights not typical for this Central Kentucky area.

All thoughts, would, however be on the Amateur Park Pleasure Championship as the entries were called to the arena on Friday night to compete.

Many of these horses had competed all year in the various regional shows with back and forth wins to qualify them for the opportunity to be crowned Park Pleasure Champion.

Brown has been riding these horses for over 10 years.

Her grandfather Bucky Burchett of Prestonsburg has provided her with many great mounts during those years.

Mountain Motion and Brown teamed up two years ago to enter the Amateur ranks.

Burchett purchased Mountain Motion after the two-year-old won the Mountain Pleasure Stallion class in 2006. He has been shown successfully by Josh Murdock in the open classes since his purchase.

However it would be Brown and Motion's night as the duo made the championship ride wearing the blue ribbon and justly claiming the title of 2009 Amateur Park Pleasure World Grand Champion.



BARBIE BROWN IS PICTURED ABOARD MOUNTAIN MOTION.

Shane's Martial Arts hosts annual camp

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Shane's Martial Arts Institute recently held a two-day karate and conditioning camp at Shane's Gym on Route 80 in Knott County. Seventh Degree Blackbelt veteran Master Shane Hamilton taught the classes. The camp hosted local students and many others traveling from as far away as Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio. The camp has been a

yearly function at Shane's Gym for many years now, but this year's camp was jam-packed, consisting of Tai-Chi, Chi-Kung, Yoga Extreme, upper body conditioning, plyometrics, ab ripper exercises, Shadow Double-Broad Sword Form and Drunken Shadow Form. Hamilton has taught in Knott, Floyd and Perry counties for over 30 years and recently started teaching again after a brief layoff.

"You are very fortunate to have an individual with his skills and martial arts expertise in Eastern Kentucky. I have attended all of his camps, and this is the best yet," stated an excited, yet exhausted, attendee from Ohio. Classes are conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. at Shane's Gym on Route 80. New students are currently being accepted. For more information, call 606-946-2654.



MASTER SHANE HAMILTON recently conducted his annual camp in Knott County. The camp included martial artists from Kentucky as well as Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania. Hamilton is currently accepting new students.

Turner, Arnett race at Bristol's Super Chevy Show

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BRISTOL, Tenn. — While weather hampered the first day of racing at the 29th Annual Super Chevy Show at Bristol Dragway, Sunday's activities provided more than enough action for any fan of the "Bowtie Brigade."

The popular Nitro Coupes lived up to their reputation with several wild passes down the strip. The final result was no surprise, however, as Ken Walsh earned his second consecutive Nitro Coupe championship in style. Walsh and his 1963 Corvette defeated Doug Winters' 1957 Chevy during the final Super Chevy event of 2009.

Because Saturday's qualifying rounds were held on Sunday morning, the first round of eliminations did not start until mid-afternoon. Despite the short time frame available for racing, Bristol Dragway and Super

Chevy Officials were able to complete each of the bracket categories before the end of the night.

Bristol Dragway regular Kenneth Street took home top honors in Super Chevy Bracket 1, when his opponent became a little too anxious at the line and turned on the red light. The Cedar Bluff, Va. native drove his 1993 Beretta to the win over Bill Turner of Garrett. Street's 5.661 elapsed time was only .001 sec. off of his dial-in. He completed the run at 121.02 mph.

Kingsport's Van Greer and his 1985 Chevy Suburban raced to the win in Bracket 2, showing the fastest car is not always the winner. Greer used a .036 reaction time coupled with an 11.060 E.T. at 59.81 mph to put Carolyn Clark of Dandridge on the trailer. Clark's run consisted of a .053 R.T. and an 8.950 E.T. at 73.44 mph.

By red lighting in the final

with an early start, Leroy Kneece of Trenton, S.C. handed the DOT (Street) win to Tim Turbyfill. Turbyfill from Boone, N.C. completed his run in 11.338 seconds and flashed through the line at 118.29 mph.

Super Chevy Junior Dragster also was decided on a red light, as William Taylor Justus of Hurley, Va. left the line too soon and gave the win to Joshua Arnett. After seeing his opposition disqualified, Arnett, from Oil Springs, had a leisurely .310 light and completed his pass in 8.004 sec. at 81.57 mph.

Bristol Dragway concludes the 2009 season with two Fas Mart Street Fights Series events this week. The National Guard Boot Camp Challenge takes place on Thursday, October 1, while the Street Fights Finale is slated for Saturday (Oct. 3). National recording artist, After Midnight Project, will play some of its biggest hits during the finale.

Kinzer competes in 30th Annual Jackson 100

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BROWNSTOWN, Ind. — Brandon Kinzer and the No. 18 Kinzer Motorsports team invaded the legendary Brownstown Speedway over the weekend for the 30th Annual Jackson 100. The Lucas Oil Late Model Dirt

Series once again sanctioned the premier event, which was drenched for most of the weekend. Due to the inclement weather, most of the program was pushed back until Sunday. After starting fifth in his heat race, Kinzer was able to pass one car to get up to the fourth spot. The Allen driver later fin-

ished third in his competitive B-Main behind Freddy Smith and Jeep Van Wormer. Unfortunately for the Allen native, both his heat race and consolation race performances left him one position out of a coveted transfer spot into the \$12,000-to-win Jackson 100.

Harvick, RCR sputter during difficult season

by MONTE DUTTON

For Kevin Harvick, it's been a rough year. For Harvick's team, Richard Childress Racing, it's been a rough year.

Harvick and his teammates - Clint Bowyer, Jeff Burton and Casey Mears - are all trapped outside the Chase for the Sprint Cup, hoping that a victory will earn some attention in a setting where the 12 contenders make everyone else seem irrelevant by comparison.

Notwithstanding a recent runner-up finish at Atlanta, Harvick and his No. 29 Shell/Pennzoil Chevrolet have been significantly off their game. A 32nd-place finish in New Hampshire left Harvick 22nd in the Sprint Cup point standings. He's finished in the top five only three times all year, and his top-10 finishes number only five.

A year ago, all three RCR Chevys (a fourth was added before this season) made the Chase. Harvick, who is from

Bakersfield, Calif., finished fourth in the final point standings, but he hasn't actually won since the 2007 Daytona 500.

"Well, our cars have run fairly well for the last seven, eight weeks," said Harvick, 33. "We just wind up wrecked or something stupid happening for the last little while. Seems like everything that's been happening has just kind of piled on."

"You know, any momentum is in a good ... in a good direction is a positive thing for us. It lets us know that we do remember how to race, just overcome a lot of things and hopefully keep it going."

Harvick made those remarks after the second-place finish on Sept. 6 at Atlanta Motor Speedway. Since then, he's finished ninth at Richmond and 32nd at New Hampshire.

Childress, a former driver who enjoyed his greatest success while the late Dale Earnhardt was winning six of his seven championships in his

cars, has had to face a cutback in support from General Motors. He said recently that he expects to field four Chevrolets again next year.

"Who knows what will happen? There are a lot of things moving forward, you know. I look around the garage, and there's some of the press and some of the other companies that were in here that have made cutbacks, too," said Childress. "We've all just got to adjust for these times, and racing is no different."

"Were in the greatest country in the world, and we will survive this."

Monte Dutton has covered motorsports for The Gaston (N.C.) Gazette since 1993. He was named writer of the year by the National Motorsports Press Association in 2008. His blog NASCAR This Week (<http://nascarrbma.com>) features all of his reporting on racing, roots music and life on the road. E-mail Monte at nascar_thisweek@yahoo.com.

NASCAR SPRINT CUP SERIES

Last week's race:

Sept. 27 — AAA 400, Dover, Del. (Jimmie Johnson)

Remaining races:

Oct. 4 — Price Chopper 400, Kansas City, Kan.

Oct. 11 — Pepsi 500, Fontana, Calif.

Oct. 17 — Bank of America 500, Concord, N.C.

Oct. 25 — Tums Fast Relief 500, Martinsville, Va.

Nov. 1 — Amp Energy 500, Talladega, Ala.

Nov. 8 — Dickies 500, Fort Worth, Texas.

Nov. 15 — Checker O'Reilly Auto Parts 500, Avondale, Ariz.

Nov. 22 — Ford 400, Homestead, Fla.

x-non-points race

Driver Standings

1. Mark Martin, 5,400
2. Jimmie Johnson, 5,390
3. Juan Pablo Montoya, 5,335
4. Kurt Busch, 5,325
5. Tony Stewart, 5,294
6. Denny Hamlin, 5,292
7. Ryan Newman, 5,290
8. Jeff Gordon, 5,278
9. Greg Biffle, 5,262
10. Brian Vickers, 5,249
11. Carl Edwards, 5,247
12. Kasey Kahne, 5,211
13. Matt Kenseth, 3,424
14. Kyle Busch, 3,395
15. Clint Bowyer, 3,311
16. David Reutimann, 3,275
17. Marcos Ambrose, 3,059
18. Jeff Burton, 2,968
19. Casey Mears, 2,875
20. Joey Logano, 2,842

Public Protection Cabinet reminds Kentuckians to 'Stay Fire Smart! Don't Get Burned'

Gov. Steve Beshear and the Public Protection Cabinet have proclaimed Oct. 4-10, 2009, as Fire Prevention Week in

Kentucky.

"This year's awareness campaign concentrates on burn prevention. 'Stay Fire Smart! Don't Get Burned' will bring attention to ways that we can keep our homes safe from fire and prevent injury," said Public Protection Cabinet Secretary Robert D. Vance. "We want to pay special attention to keeping children safe from burns."

Each year, approximately 3,000 people die of home fires and burns. More than 200,000 individuals are treated in emergency rooms for burn injuries.

The following safety tips are offered from the National Fire Protection Association:

- Keep hot foods and liquids away from table and counter edges so they cannot be pulled or knocked over.
- Have a 3-foot 'kid-free' zone around the stove.
- Never hold a child in your arms while preparing hot food or drinking a hot beverage.
- Be careful when using products that get hot; for example, curling irons, ovens, irons, lamps and heaters.
- Install tamper-resistant receptacles to prevent a child

from sticking an object in the outlet.

- Never leave a child alone in a room with a lit candle, portable heater, lit fireplace or stove, or where a hot appliance might be in use.
 - Wear short or close-fitting sleeves when cooking.
 - Set your hot water temperature no higher than 120 degrees.
 - Install anti-scald valves on showerheads and faucets.
- Kentucky Fire Marshal William Swope says that one of the best defenses against home fires is a working smoke alarm. "Install smoke alarms

in every bedroom, outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home. Test your smoke alarm each month, replace your smoke alarms every 10 years and when the smoke alarm sounds, get out and stay out."

Fire Prevention Week has been recognized for the past 85 years, making it the longest running public health and safety observance on record. For additional information, go to <http://www.nfpa.org/index.asp> or visit Kentucky's Division of Fire Prevention Web site at <http://dhbc.ky.gov/fp/>.

Pike Family Court judge elected president of Kentucky Circuit Judges Association

FRANKFORT -- Pike County Family Court Judge Larry E. Thompson has been elected president of the Kentucky Circuit Judges Association. Judge Thompson was elected to serve as president by his fellow judges at the Circuit Judges College held Sept. 20-24 in Lexington. His term as president is two years. He succeeds Chief Regional Circuit Judge Thomas L. Clark, who serves Fayette County.

"Judge Thompson's election as head of this important body shows that he is highly regarded and trusted by his fellow circuit judges," Chief Justice of Kentucky John D. Minton Jr. said. "I look forward to working with him on issues that are significant to circuit judges and the judiciary as a whole."

As president of the Circuit Judges Association, Judge Thompson administers the business of the association, which is comprised of the state's 146 Circuit Court judges. His role as president includes establishing committees and presiding over committee meetings, monitoring legislation affecting the courts, serving as spokesman for the circuit judges and presiding at judicial conferences held for circuit judges.

"I am truly honored to have been selected to serve as president of the Kentucky Circuit Judges Association," Judge Thompson said. "I have the utmost respect for the men and women who serve on the judiciary in Kentucky and look forward to representing them during my term."

Stumbo

in Eastern and Western Kentucky that he could share with Chinese business leaders and government officials.

The meeting, which will be held from Nov. 10-15 and has been two years in the making, is being hosted by the China Association for International Friendly Contact and the State Legislative Leaders Foundation (SLLF), which is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization that works with an estimated 350 House and Senate leaders nationwide.

Stumbo is one of 54 state legislators scheduled to attend,

with 11 serving either as House Speaker or Senate President.

In a letter to those invited, the president of SLLF wrote, "This will be an historic program, bringing together U.S. state legislative leaders and business leaders from across America with high-ranking Chinese business and political leaders to discuss issues of mutual interest and expand opportunities for trade and investment."

As a sponsor of the event, SLLF is covering the cost of air fare, lodging and meals.

Arrest

do their jobs to help him, but allegedly became worse and continued screaming and kicking the hospital bed.

Groth was charged with alcohol intoxication, disorder-

ly conduct, harassment, menacing, resisting arrest and terroristic threatening.

He is currently being held at the Floyd County Detention Center on a \$5,000 cash bond.

Obituaries

ices were Sunday, September 20, under the direction of Richmond Callahan Funeral Home, Inez.

■ Myrtle Johnson, 63, of Inez, died Saturday, September 19, in Ashland. Funeral services were held Monday, September 21, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

■ Norma Jean Sartin, 78, of Kermit, died Friday, September 18, at Williamson Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 22, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home, Inez.

■ Clarence Ward, 65, of Akron, Ohio, a Tomahawk native, died Wednesday, August 5. A memorial was held Saturday, August 8.

MAGOFFIN COUNTY

■ Mary Lynn Brown (Arnett), 70, of Kettering, Ohio, a Magoffin County native, died Saturday, September 19, at the Kettering Medical Center. Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 23, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

■ Mitchell Harvey, 82, died Thursday, September 10, at his home in Salt Lick. He is survived by his wife, Jewel Adams Harvey. Funeral services were held Sunday, September 13, under the direction of Richardson Funeral Home, Owensville.

■ Lillie Bell Howes Hensley, 97, of Salyersville, died Monday, September 14, at her residence. Funeral services were held Thursday, September 17, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

■ Hershel Howard, 89, of Salyersville, died Friday,

Mayor

Also, the registry said in June that Fannin failed to submit two cash disbursements totaling \$5,618 in his 32-day pre-election statements. The amount, instead, was reflected in his 30-day post-election statements.

Fannin could have been facing worse than just the fine, as the most severe penalty allowable for the violations is removal from office.

Though Fannin has not

made statements himself in regard to the findings this past summer or the fine, his attorney, Jim Webb, filed a response to the June ruling. Webb offered at that time that Fannin did not attempt to work around the record books in filing his campaign finances, but that the disbursement updates were simply not given to his treasurer in time to be included properly.

Festival

registration from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., and the Jenny Wiley Wacky Duck Race will start at 10 a.m.


The Jenny Wiley MultiSport will also take place Saturday morning at Pro-Fitness MultiSports, featuring a 5K race, a 40-mile bicycle rally, and a duathlon consisting of a 5K race, followed by 19 miles of cycling and ending with another 3K race. The 5K race and duathlon begin at 9

a.m., while the bike rally starts at 11 a.m. Registration will begin at 7:45 a.m.

At 1 p.m. in the Richmond Plaza Parking lot, the band Crosscut will perform before the parade. The parade is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. at Prestonsburg High School.

For more information on the Jenny Wiley Festival, contact Donna Wells at (606) 886-6539, or 791-6186.

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MOVIES FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

'The Fighting Fist of Shanghai Joe'

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

A Chinese immigrant tames the American West by kung-fu-ing every black hat in sight in this action yarn from the 1970s.



Tom Doty
Times Columnist

The story begins in S a n Francisco where we meet Joe, who has just arrived from China. He's an amiable sort, which we see in his f i r s t encounter, where he

helps two young boys open a coconut by cleaving it in half with a deadly Chinese weapon (which looks suspiciously like a yo-yo).

That's about it for positive encounters, as Joe proceeds to bump into the nothing but haters. He opts to travel to Texas but is forced to ride on top of the coach. The driver also deposits him at the first available watering hole in the Lone Star State, rather than a large city. Joe makes do with all of these insults but loses his cool when he is repeatedly insulted by a quartet of racists while trying to enjoy his first Texas dinner.

He heads out to a ranch where

(See LAGOON, page three)

This Town, That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request.

Television turns to reruns during the summer months. If I get any duller, I may use reruns from the column all winter.

OUCH!

Monday morning. I missed Stinky who always is good for at least one sharp jab of the needle to start the week off. But Lenna Moore came along later to pinch hit for him.

He had just made a mistake, he said, had seen a man walking away from him, thought the man was I, and called to him. When the man turned, according to this report, he turned out to be a total stranger.

"Sorry," Lenna apologized. "I thought you was Norman Allen."

The other coolly looked Lenna over and remarked.

"It is human to err, I understand. But you didn't have to make a mistake like that."

STILL CLIPPING

A Mr. Tussey of Springfield, Ohio, called the other day to express appreciation of the photographs of Dewey Lake and other scenes which my son has been shooting, and we've been reproducing in the paper. He spoke of the nostalgia the pictures arouse for him and of his desire to come home. We rambled on for some time (at his expense via long-distance) while I was assuring him of

(See ALLEN, page two)

OTHER FACES, OTHER VOICES

Friends of Middle Creek to honor 'forgotten combatants'

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

Not long after conducting the Battle of Middle Creek reenactment, the faces of the Civil War will be making another appearance, this time showing the feminine side of the historic conflict.

"The Civil War conjures vision of great armies moving back and forth across the land, of men locked in life or death combat for the sake of ideals of national or state sovereignty, and the images of the mass slaughter wrought by modern warfare, carried over the ages by the photographs of Matthew Brady," said Floyd Davis, with the Friends of Middle Creek. "Yet the Civil War had other faces and other voices, women's voices, voices long denied audience due to prejudices of time and place. During the month of October, the Friends of Middle Creek will attempt to give voice to these forgotten combatants through their presentations of The First Ladies of the Civil War, a production designed to provide a voice and a stage for the women of the Civil War."

Varina Howell Davis and Mary Todd Lincoln will be portrayed by period reenactors that hope to tell the story of how the Civil War affected and changed the lives of women in the United States.

The performances will be presented hourly during the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival and the Apple Day Festival on Saturday, Oct. 5. A float showcasing the performers will also be featured in both of the parades.

For more information on The First Ladies of the Civil War, contact the Friends of Middle Creek at (606) 886-6323.



Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center observes 'National Job Corps Day'

PRESTONSBURG — As part of "National Job Corps Day: 45 years of Building Lives and Launching Careers," the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center's students have been taking part in many activities throughout the local communities to celebrate its history in Prestonsburg.

The U.S. Congress passed a resolution declaring Sept. 23, "National Job Corps Day" to acknowl-

edge Job Corps' 45 years of training over 3 million of America's youth. Job Corps, the largest and most successful academic and vocational training program for economically disadvantaged youth, is the only employment and training program funded by Congress that has reached this milestone.

Celebrations took place at each of the 123 centers in the U.S. and in Washington, D.C. More than

100 Job Corps students from across the country gathered on Capitol Hill participated in informational exhibits, one-day internships with key Members of Congress and Department of Labor officials, the first-ever National Job Corps Oratory Competition and reception in the Capitol Building featuring Job Corps culinary arts students and Food Network Celebrity Chef Robert Irvine.

DINNER DIVA

Cheap eats via soup



A lifestyle of poor diet and lack of exercise kills about 400,000 Americans every year—that's as many who have died from smoking, can you imagine?? And that's only Americans—this number does not count the rest of the world that eats poorly and neglects to exercise! YIKES!

It's a tough world out there and today's grocery store is no exception. Here are some tips to navigate the grocery store successfully and buy the healthy foods you need and avoid the unhealthy ones that could kill you! Healthy foods don't need to bankrupt

you or make you spend untold hours in the kitchen. Here are some tips for getting healthy happening in your kitchen today:

1) Fast Food. Look for stuff that is fast and easy to make, like sweet potatoes (stab, bake, eat). Cheap eats, massively good for you and filling. And one of my favorite fast foods? SOUP! Yes, soup! (for some great recipes, keep reading!)

2) Go Green. Baby spinach is fast-food friendly too. Not as cheap as sweet 'taters, but worth the cost of admission! I like mine stir-fried (little bit of olive oil and lotsa garlic!) and in salads.

3) Brown Rice. You can make a vat of this stuff, scoop into individual freezer bags and freeze for later use if time is of the essence. Having a box of quick cooking brown rice at home isn't a bad idea either, but the long cooking stuff is much less expensive.

4) Grown Your Own. Having a veggie garden is a lot easier than you think. Check out www.squarefootgardening.com for a plan for nearly everyone!

5) Thirst Out. Water is about as eco-

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GOOD HEALTH

Diverticulosis rampant in the Western world

DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

Through a CT scan, I have been diagnosed with extensive diverticular disease. You've mentioned that a lack of fiber as the cause. All my adult life, I have eaten whole-wheat bread, lots of fruit and vegetables, and plenty of fiber. I can't remember ever being constipated. I was shocked by the diagnosis. My maternal grandmother finally succumbed to it. Could I be genetically predisposed to it? Would eating yogurt containing live bacterial cultures provide any value? -- B.S.

ANSWER: A diverticulum is a small bulge on the outer colon wall. It's smaller than a small grape, being only about 0.4 inches (1 cm) in diameter. What's bulging is the lining of the colon. High colon pressure pushes the colon lining through the colon's muscle wall and onto its outer surface. The colon has to generate great force to move along undigested, hard and dry waste matter. Fiber keeps stool soft and moist.

In societies where grains are refined and where fiber is scant, diverticulosis is rampant. To give you an idea of how widespread diverticulosis is, 50 percent to 70 percent of the elderly population has it. I can't explain why a fiber-conscious person like you developed extensive diverticulosis. I suppose there might be a genetic predisposi-

tion.

Keep in mind that most people with diverticulosis -- 70 percent -- never suffer a single symptom. If the diverticula become inflamed, then the condition is diverticulitis, and that is painful. Pain usually arises in the left, lower side of the abdomen, where most diverticula are found. People are feverish, lose their appetite and feel nauseated, but they rarely vomit. With a more severe attack, the temperature is quite high, and the abdomen becomes very tender. Sometimes an attack of diverticulitis is signaled by painless rectal bleeding.

Treatment involves resting the digestive tract by taking only clear fluids and antibiotics. For more serious attacks, hospitalization with intravenous fluids and antibiotics is required. You may never face these possibilities. Most people with diverticulosis never do. Yogurt will not help.

The pamphlet on diverticulosis gives a more lengthy discussion of this topic. To order a copy, write: Dr. Donohue -- No. 502W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

Three years ago, my husband had a pacemaker put in his chest. Since then he has anchored himself to his easy chair. He's afraid to do anything that requires even slight exertion. He gets up, eats breakfast, reads the paper in his chair, comes to lunch, eats again, takes a nap, watches TV, eats dinner and goes back to his chair for the evening. This is living?

Will you talk some sense into him? -- T.R.

ANSWER: Unless his doctor has told him not to do anything physical -- and that would be most unusual advice -- your husband's inactivity harms his heart. He needs daily exercise, and a pacemaker isn't a reason not to exercise. He can have his doctor verify this. Physical activity is one of the cornerstones of heart health and is as important as cholesterol control.

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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. Health newsletters also may be ordered from www.rbmamall.com.



Betsy Layne High School was the statewide high school winner of the annual "High Attendance Day" competition that was held on Thursday, Sept. 10. Floyd County Schools were among others throughout the state of Kentucky competing for the highest average student attendance on that day. The statewide competition is sponsored by The Kentucky Directors of Pupil Personnel (KDPP). The event encourages and stresses the importance of school attendance with categories of competition in the elementary, middle, and high schools. Betsy Layne tallied an attendance rate of 98.43 percent.

Allen

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my appreciation of a reader calling to praise, rather than prate. Then the caller asked about Watt Hale.

"I just wondered if he's still running that clip joint over at West Prestonsburg," he said.

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I learned belatedly that last week was National Dog Week. "Bud" Perry in his "Coffee Break" column of The Paintsville Herald broke the news in this fashion:

Bet you didn't know this was National Dog Week. We didn't either, until a dog lover happened to call it to our attention. Kind of catchy slogan... "deserve to be your dog's best friend."

Anyway, this is your dog's week. Be nice to him, or her, as the case may be. Give him a bone...after carefully removing most of the meat, of course...a pat on the head, let him know this is his week.

If you don't have a dog, be nice to your husband. He may not bark, tree possums, or chase a fox, but he's better than nothing.

CAMPING PROSPECTS GOOD

This youngster went to the top brass for answers. He wanted them, and he got 'em.

"My buddy and I," he said, were chased from our campsite at your lake. They said it was against federal regulations to camp there."

"Right."

"But why?"

The man gave with a benign smile, then explained. "You see, son, it's the environment. Know what that means? It means, my boy, we gotta keep things cleaned up."

"Sure, but--"

"Right! Gotta keep that shoreline clean. These beer cans--in a dry county, yet!--and paper cartons, everything scattered everywhere. And pollution getting into the lake. Can't have it, son."

But--but, sir," stammered the unfortunate youngster, "why jump us campers and leave other polluters alone?"

"Polluters--what polluters?"

"Big shovels and stuff like that, sir. What about that strip-mining and all the coal and dirt and stuff pourin' into the lake?"

"Har-rumph! As we have repeatedly stated, my dear young one, we're keeping an eye on the situation."

The young camper was ready to leave the field of battle with plumes dragging. That answer was the clincher. Yet he paused for one final question:

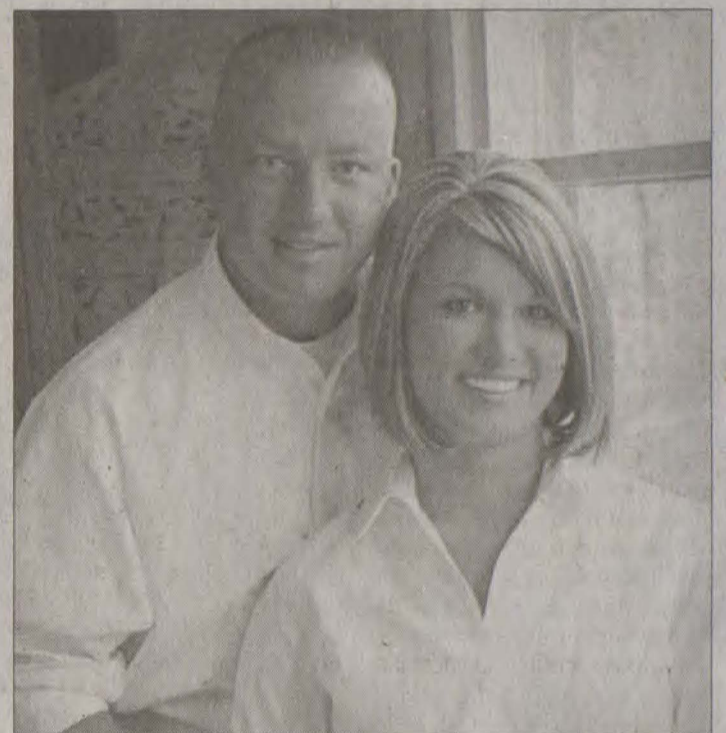
"Do you suppose we'll ever be permitted to camp over there again?"

The man beamed expansively. "Sure, sure, my boy. Just wait a few years and you can camp all the way across the lake."

"Thank you, colonel," the lad said, moving toward the door.

"But," added the man, "there's one thing more, son. You gotta promise to keep the grass cut."

P.S. any fishing questions you may ask will not be embarrassing. I did not vacate the premises, as planned, last week. So



Bill and Linda Salisbury, of Martin, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their son, Jonathan Dale Salisbury, 29, of Prestonsburg, to Stephanie Nicole Todd, 22, of Prestonsburg.

Jonathan is a graduate of Big Sandy Community and Technical College and is currently employed as a driver at UPS. Stephanie is enrolled at Big Sandy Community and Technical College in the Respiratory Therapy Program where she plans to graduate in May.

An open wedding is planned for Oct. 10, at the Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church in Prestonsburg at 5:30 p.m. Following the honeymoon, the couple will reside in Prestonsburg.



Mom, you are the most amazing woman we have ever known. When we were children, you spent countless hours making sure that our ponytails were straight and the wrinkles were pressed from our socks. You sat with us until late at night practicing spelling words that we were afraid we would never learn. You walked beside us through all of our parades while we proudly twirled our little batons. Somehow you managed to smile the whole time no matter how tired you must have been. You took care of everything for us, like making our beds, doing our laundry (even in college) and taking care of our chores, so that we could enjoy our childhood. You didn't want us to work as hard as you did when you were a child. As we grew older, you listened patiently to stories about boys we had crushes on and wiped away our tears when they didn't notice. You went for years without buying pretty things for yourself so that we could have everything we needed and most of what we wanted. You had us when you were very young and we know you placed your dreams on hold, without complaint, so that we could have our own little dreams come true. You cried when we cried and you laughed when we laughed...and that meant the world to both of us. Mom, you are the measure that we hold up to ourselves each day and strive to reach. We will never have your patience and grace, but you did pass on your ability to love unconditionally. In our hearts, we thank you every day for being such a wonderful example of what a good "mommy" should be. Now that we both have little ones of our own, we realize more than ever how blessed we have been to have a mother like you. Thank you mom. We love you beyond measure.

Happy Birthday,
Sabrina and Katrina

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nomical as it can get. If you want clean and fresh water, check out different water purifiers and start pile driving the water. Cheaper than anything else you can drink!

6) Seasonal Stuff. Buy in season (summer is the time to find cheap watermelon, not the middle of winter), buy locally when at all possible and buy organically.

7) Garlic and Onions. Very inexpensive and will ratchet up the flavor and potency of nearly anything you make, not to mention the antioxidant factors as well. Keep them on hand!

8) Read Labels. And remember, if you have to spend 10 minutes deciphering a food's label with unpronounceable chemical additives and you have no earthly idea what they are, your body doesn't know what they are either. Not only that, but you're going to pay for those expensive chemicals at the cash register and in your own health. Skip anything with fake colors, flavorings or "flavor enhancers"...they all ROB you of your health!

9) Vegetarians Unite. Once a week, go vegetarian. That doesn't mean eating a bunch of soy-based processed foods, but

rather choosing a vegetarian meal each week. We had fresh tomato sauce on pasta with chopped fresh oregano and feta cheese sprinkled over the top. The tomatoes and oregano came from my garden and the whole meal was divine!

10) Beans, Beans. The ultimate healthy, yet frugal food, dried beans need to be soaked, cooked and then can be made into a multitude of cheap eats, from soups to chilis to salad. Eat your beans for corn's sake! Don't become a statistic and please don't think healthy food is out of your reach or budget! It's not hard, it's enjoyable and the cool thing about eating healthy, grown in the ground food is you always know what you're eating--no labels necessary!

Here is a healthy, but cheap soup recipe you can make for well under 10 bucks a family!

Cream of Butternut Bisque
Serves 4
1 teaspoon butter
1 small onion, chopped
1 3/4 cups butternut squash, peeled and chopped
1 (14 ounce) can low sodium chicken broth
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/8 teaspoon white pepper
3/4 cup half and half

In a saucepan over medium heat, melt butter. Add onion and cook till onion is translucent.

Add butternut to onion and cook just a minute. Now add the chicken broth, turn up the heat and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low and let simmer covered) till squash is tender, about 15 to 20 minutes.

Using a potato masher, mash the squash in the saucepan. If you like your soup really smooth, you can puree it in batches in a food processor or blender, but if you like a little more texture, use the potato masher. Mash or process to desired consistency. Add squash back to saucepan (if you used your blender or processor) otherwise, just add the spices and half and half and bring soup to almost boiling point (but don't boil it or you will curdle the soup). Serve hot.

Per Serving: 117 Calories; 7g Fat; 4g Protein; 12g Carbohydrate; 2g Dietary Fiber; 19mg Cholesterol; 222mg Sodium. Exchanges: 1/2 Grain (Starch); 0 Lean Meat; 1/2 Vegetable; 1 1/2 Fat.

SERVING SUGGESTIONS: Serve with a big spinach salad and whole grain rolls.

Salome's Stars Weekly Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A changing situation calls for a change in plans. Although you might prefer the schedule you had already worked up, you could do better by agreeing to make the needed adjustments.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That once seemingly rock-solid proposition you favored might be hiding some serious flaws. Take time to check it more carefully and question anything that seems out of kilter.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Finish up those lingering tasks so that you can then arrange to spend some time in quiet reflection. This will go a long way in restoring both your physical and spiritual energies.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A family situation could heat up and boil over unless you deal with it as soon as possible. Try to persuade other family members to work with you to help cool things down.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Cheer up, Kitty Cat! That low feeling will begin to ebb by mid-week, and you should be back in the social swirl in time for the weekend. A long-postponed deal could be starting up again.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Going too fast and too far on too little knowledge could be risky. Best to slow down and check for any gaps in your information. It's what you don't know that could hurt you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Trying to make peace among quarreling family

members, friends or colleagues can be tough. Expect some resistance, maybe even some expressions of resentment. But stay with it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Changing your mind doesn't have to be a problem once you realize that you might have good and sufficient cause to do so. Make your explanations clear and complete. Good luck.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An unkept promise can be irksome and easily raise the Archer's ire. But instead of getting into a confrontation, take time to check why someone you relied on came up short.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A new workplace distraction creates an unnecessary delay. The sooner you deal with it, the better for all concerned. A personal matter also should be attended to as soon as possible.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Once again, the Aquarian's gift for applying both practical and creative methods to resolve a situation makes all the difference. Personal relationships thrive during the weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A relationship appears to be losing its once-strong appeal for reasons that might be different from what you think. An open and honest talk could lead to some surprising revelations.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your life is bound by your belief that character counts more than anything else.

You can't buff and wax your way to better gas mileage

by TOM and RAY MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray:

Can you help settle a bet with my dad? He has an SUV, and he frequently goes and gets it buffed and waxed. It runs about \$100 each time. I asked him why he does that. He said because it gives him "better gas mileage." I mean, come on! He says "it is a proven fact." I don't believe him. So my question is: Does it improve your mileage, and is it a proven fact? Thank you for your time. — Ken

RAY: Ken, I think your old man is confusing "a proven fact" with "something he saw on the Internet."

TOM: Or in OUR column!

RAY: Right. Real "proven facts" have something called "citations" attached to them. A citation tells you which legitimate, scientific paper claims to have proven the fact.

TOM: So if you ask your dad for the citation on his proven fact, I suspect it'll ultimately be traceable to the American Car Wash and Car Wax Association.

RAY: There's no doubt that aerodynamics play a huge role in mileage. But unless your dad is parking his SUV under a tree that's home to, say, pterodactyls who leave large, three-

dimensional droppings on his hood, I don't see how washing the vehicle could make any meaningful difference in his mileage.

TOM: While air generally does flow better over a smooth surface, if you look at aerodynamic photographs or videos, you'll see there's a thin layer of air that's "attached" to the vehicle's surface. It's called a boundary layer, and it doesn't really move when air moves around the car.

RAY: So, most small particles of dirt (except for the aforementioned pterodactyl droppings) would be inside that boundary layer, and wouldn't change the car's aerodynamics (boundary layer citation: Ludwig Prandtl, Aug. 12, 1904, Third International Congress of Mathematicians, Heidelberg, Germany).

TOM: Where'd you find that?

RAY: I saw it on the Internet.

TOM: Well, if it's any consolation, Ken, tell your father he's got the best-looking SUV on the block. And if that makes him happy, he should keep cleaning his car. But if he wants better mileage, he should make his next car something smaller than an SUV.

Ethical or not, this idea is just no good

Dear Tom and Ray:

I know this is ethically questionable, so you guys are the only ones I can ask. My BMW is still under warranty — barely — for the next 400 or so miles. I was wondering if there is a way, assuming that there is some underlying condition waiting to break, to push my car to its breaking point, thereby allowing me to take it to the dealership and have whatever inevitably would break 20 miles after my warranty is up break now. My goal is to break stuff that's going to break anyway, under warranty, and get BMW to foot the bill so that I don't have to cough up the ridiculous amount of money it would take to fix anything on this car. Any tips for pushing my car to the breaking point in the next 400 miles would be immensely appreciated! Thanks! — Lisa

TOM: Lisa, you little devil, you. I'm not sure if I should be insulted or proud that you thought of us for this question. Because it is entirely unethical.

RAY: But let's consider it on its merits anyway.

TOM: Sure.

RAY: OK, I've considered it, and it's a bad idea, Lisa.

TOM: I agree. I mean, you could push your car to the breaking point just by lending it to a local teenager. But I think YOU'RE going to end up paying the price, rather than BMW.

RAY: The problem is that it's impossible to know exactly where the breaking point is for any given part. And if you abuse your car for the next 400 miles, what happens if the parts DON'T break?

TOM: Then you've made it much more likely that they WILL break soon — 450 miles from now, with you footing the bill.

RAY: You're right that the repair bills for a BMW are steep. But the truth is, except for some electrical and cooling issues, BMWs are pretty durable. Nothing of any consequence may be getting ready to break yet.

TOM: So I wouldn't abuse your car, Lisa. Here's a better idea: Find an independent mechanic you trust who works on BMWs. If you don't have

one, search the Mechanics Files on our Web site, www.cartalk.com.

RAY: Pay the mechanic to go over your car from stem to stern, as if you were buying it as a used car. If he finds any parts that are in questionable condition, then you can go to your BMW dealer and ask them to check out those parts.

TOM: If a part is legitimately failing, the dealer either will replace the part, or you'll have a record of having complained about the part during the warranty period. And then if it fails 1,000 miles after the warranty expires, they'll be obligated to fix it for you. Unless, of course, they read this newspaper.

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CLICK & CLACK
Talk Cars

Rental Central

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

A great week for light entertainment included two horror flicks, and two animated endeavors.

■ "Superman/Batman: Public Enemies" — The Man of Steel teams up with the Dark Knight to save the world in this enjoyable action-fest that was adapted from a graphic novel. The story begins with hard times as the citizenry have just elected Superman's arch-nemesis, Lex Luthor, president. You can blame the sluggish economy on Luthor's reign, but things get even worse when a massive meteor threatens earth. Superman winds up getting the blame for the impending catastrophe when scientists discover that the meteor is composed of Kryptonite. Luthor brands Superman a villain and only Batman stands beside him as villains and heroes go gunning for the guy from Krypton. Lots of fun, though pretty short (clocking in at 67 minutes).

Well drawn to boot.

■ "Monsters vs. Aliens" — DreamWorks strikes again with this animated opus that spoofs monster movies and alien invasion flicks while rocking a 1950s sci-fi vibe. The story centers on a woman whose wedding day is ruined when a meteorite almost takes her head. She soon wishes it had when she suddenly grows 50 feet tall and is incorporated into a government program that trains monsters for domestic peace keeping. She finds herself taking orders from a brainy human cockroach while fighting alongside a blob, a missing link, and an enormous bug (who hails from Japan in a nod to those giant monster movies from the land of the rising sun). Great fun with a strong message about judging others on their appearance. There are also plenty of talented thespians on hand, which include Keifer Sutherland as a gung-ho military liaison and Stephen Colbert as a droll president.

■ "Stepfather 2" — This

so-so sequel to the great horror film, from the pen of Donald E. Westlake, features Terry O'Quinn as an evil dude who marries into families but tends to murder them when they fail to live up to his "Brady Bunch" ideals. Worth seeing for O'Quinn, but the better news is that the original film finally hits DVD in two weeks.

■ "Hills Run Red" — Horror fans will dig on this slasher film about a devoted fan boy. The story centers on a film nerd, Foster, whose holy grail is the titular film. "Hills" disappeared after its theatrical run amid rumors that the deaths were real and the director was a killer. The fan gathers up some friends and they find the film's original location, as well as the director, but this is a horror movie so they all will regret their fortune. Pretty good stuff with a nice turn by William Sadler as the unhinged filmmaker.

Next week look for Eddie Murphy in "Imagine That" and get more scares with "Trick 'r Treat."

Strange ... but true

by SAMANTHA WEAVER

■ It was actor, senator and erstwhile presidential candidate Fred Thompson who made the following observation: "After two years in Washington, I often long for the realism and sincerity of Hollywood."

■ With an area of less than 1,000 square miles, the tiny Western European nation of Luxembourg is one of the smallest countries in the world, and it is the world's only remaining sovereign Grand Duchy. Considering the country's longstanding adherence to tradition, it is perhaps unsurprising that the national motto is "We want to remain what we are."

■ When you recycle an aluminum can, it's possible for that can to be processed, reused and back on the shelf within 60 days.

■ The skateboard was invented in California in the 1950s by surfers who wanted to continue their favorite activity even when they weren't in the water.

■ The decadence of France under Napoleon's rule is legendary, and the luxury wasn't reserved solely for people. It was not uncommon for pet dogs of the wealthy nobility to have their fur waxed and styled with hot rollers in imitation of Princess Eugenie, the wife of Napoleon III.

■ Statistics show that more babies are born during the waning moon than during the waxing moon.

■ Those who study such things say that the average office desk carries 400 times more bacteria than a toilet.

■ When creating its cocoon, the silkworm spins a continuous thread more than a thousand yards long, or 12,000 times the length of its own body. To accomplish a comparable feat, a 6-foot-tall man would have to spin a thread that stretched unbroken for 15 miles.

■ You may be surprised to learn that the onion is actually a lily, botanically speaking.

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men." -- Roald Dahl



Willie Patton, of Quicksand, celebrated his 50th birthday on Sept. 25.

Thought for the Day

Lagoon

he is hazed again. The hands do offer him a free horse if Joe can out perform them in a few feats of dexterity. Big mistake. Joe wins handedly but the cowboys refuse to ante up so it's time for a kung-fu style beatdown.

Joe eventually lands a job at Spenser's Ranch. Unfortunately Spenser's men herd Mexican slaves rather than cattle and this doesn't sit well with Joe. He is just about to open a can of BBQ styled kung-fu when the Mexican army shows up. Spenser's men are under strict orders to not let any of the slaves get captured so they proceed to gun them down. Joe goes ballistic and manages to save one victim before everyone flees from the armed forces.

This classy move earns Joe a ton of street cred across the border and the attentions of a fine senorita. Joe, however, is not at home to resting on his laurels. He heads back to

Spenser's Ranch for a reckoning.

What follows is one of my favorite scenes. Joe is captured by Spenser's men, who toss him in a pen. Then they release their prize bull. The animal appears to be pretty angry and it gets in some good licks until Joe decides to end the fight with an atomic karate chop, which stops the bull in its tracks. Joe tries to enlist the authorities but discovers that the local sheriff is hiding out in Spenser's deep pockets.

While he tries to decide what to do next, good old Spenser has no such problems. He promptly calls in a quartet of hired killers, whom we all know are aces due to their killer names. You get Peedro the Cannibal, Burying Sam, Scalper Jack and Roy the Gambler. Okay, the last one doesn't have that great a name, but the other three are primo.

The resulting fights are pretty good with getting

bloodier until Joe finally hauls off and punches a guy so hard that he rips his victim's heart out through the hole he's made in his chest. You are also treated to eye gouges (which pull the peepers out of a cowpoke's head) and a bloody impalement on bamboo shoots. Good stuff that veers from karate movie clichés to "Spaghetti Western" moments and then all the way up to images culled from the goriest of European horror pictures.

This is a lot of fun but the idea of merging Westerns and karate flicks never caught on. A bigger budget brought together Lee Van Cleef and Lo Lich ("Five Fingers of Death") four years later for the "Stranger and the Gunfighter." Unfortunately there was more emphasis on comedy but Lich was no Jackie Chan.

That said it's an okay romp involving a hunt for treasure based on a parceled out map. The gag is that the parts of the map are tattooed on the backsides of five different saloon girls. Fun but not enough action to support the tired comedy.

Stick with this one which features a lesser known martial artist (Chen Lee) but plenty of action and a brief turn by veteran "Spaghetti" villain Klaus Kinski. He's marvelous here as a mad scalper who learns too late that certain fashion statements (in this case rocking 12 knives in your vest) can easily be turned against you.

Best line: "I've got a gun. You've got seven lives. Like a cat."

1972, unrated.



On Wednesday, September 23, Dr. Lee Boyd led Wesley Christian School in a moment of prayer with students, family, and guests at their See You at the Pole Ceremony. See You at the Pole is a national day of prayer held at participating schools around the country.



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FLOYD COUNTY



Faith and Family



KBC disaster relief teams head to Georgia

ATLANTA - Kentucky Baptist Disaster Relief volunteers are on their way to help Georgia residents recover from severe flooding last week.

KBC Disaster Relief Associate Coy Webb said the request for Kentucky volunteers was issued last week as estimates of damaged homes rose to at least 1,000. The Kentucky volunteers will be assisting the relief effort already underway by Georgia Baptist Disaster Relief volunteers.

"The Georgia Baptist disaster relief director has indicated

that this is an epic flood for Georgia, one that has impacted up to about half of state, said Webb. "They have requested other states to help, and asked for Kentucky volunteers to help with impacted areas in northwest Atlanta," said Webb.

So far, 18 volunteers are on their way and are scheduled to

serve in Georgia through Oct. 3. Volunteers are from Cadiz, Benton, Bowling Green, Henderson, Mt. Washington, Owensboro, Richmond, Russellville, Shelbyville, Simpsonville and Williamstown.

Webb said the teams will be providing mud-out work free

of charge to area residents. Additional volunteers are still needed. Trained volunteers may contact the KBC's Baptist Men on Mission Department at 502-489-3527 or 866-489-3527 (toll free in KY).

"If we had additional volunteers, we could extend our effort into next week, or even a

couple of weeks," said Webb. "They are thinking the entire effort will last at least two to four weeks."

Kentucky Baptists are part of a larger network of Southern Baptist volunteers trained to respond to disasters by manning mass feeding operations, using chainsaws to

clear downed trees and limbs, clear mud out of flooded homes and more. Together, Southern Baptists comprise the third largest relief organization in the United States.

To learn more about Kentucky Baptist Disaster Relief, go to www.kybaptist.org/dr.

KIM'S KORNER

His goodness and mercy

by KIM LITTLE FRASURE

Joel Osteen wrote, "As a believer in Jesus, did you know that goodness and mercy are following you? God's grace and favor are chasing you down! But if you live with a cloud of condemnation over you, if you surround yourself with negativity, then you are putting a barrier between yourself and the blessings of God".



Kim Little Frasure

How many of us can relate to knowing someone or are even guilty ourselves of tossing out negative thoughts and words on a daily basis? Some folks never see the glass as anything other than half empty. Saying something good or positive for some is like pulling teeth ... hard to do and painful as all get out.

Osteen also has said, "So many believers today miss out on what God has in store for them because they live like they've got a dark cloud over their heads. They're always talking doom and gloom, living in condemnation. But when you open your heart to receive what God has for you, that cloud is lifted and all that is left is His goodness and mercy!"

There have been times in life when praying for certain individuals or situations and sharing with others requesting they too pray as well and the words, "IF it is God's Will then they will be healed, or IF it is God's Will that situation will prevail. That IF really bothered me. For God's Word is His Will and His Word tells me He came so that we may have life and have it more abundantly. His Word also tells me, 'By His Stripes we are healed!' His Word doesn't say by his stripes we might get healed, nor does it say He came so that one day in the not so near future we might have life more abundantly."

To me, that IF puts a barrier between me and the blessing my God has in store.

Instead of living in guilt and shame, God desires that we walk in His love and forgiveness. It is up to us to make the decision to let go of condemnation, let go of our past through forgiveness, let go of self-defeating behaviors and negativity and embrace His goodness and mercy!

We have got to let His favor surround us like a shield so we can live the life of victory His Word promises He has in store for us!

Yes, "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the LORD forever" (Psalm 23:6, NKJ)

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Houses For Sale

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 636-5032, Renewal #5

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Hall & Jones Coal Company, General Delivery, Route 122, Bevinsville, KY 41606 has filed for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 2.5 miles south of McDowell in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 0.93 surface acres and will underlie 382.00 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 382.93 acres. The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 miles east from KY 1929's junction with Nec Fork Road and located 0.01 miles southwest of Nec Fork. The latitude is 37 degrees 25 minutes 28 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees 41 minutes 52 seconds. The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Andy Mitchell. The operation will underlie land owned by Andy Mitchell, Della Vance, James Jones, Richard Moore, Ira Lee Jones, Charles Page, Levi Blankenship, Carl Bentley, Orbin Moore, Orville Hamilton, Hazarc Collins, Opal Moore, Barzell Brown, Sam Hamilton, Arizona Martin and Jeff Henson. The applicator has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1410. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, KY 40601-4321.

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*** JOB ANNOUNCEMENT ***

Intake Workers Temporary Positions


Big Sandy Area Community Action Program is seeking Intake Workers for the LIHEAP Program. These are temporary positions beginning in November, 2009, and continuing for approximately 5 months. Duties will include, but not limited to: intake of client information, answering telephones, scheduling appointments, and working with a wide range of agencies.

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One (1) New Four Wheel Drive Chevrolet LTZ Tahoe


All bids should be sealed and identified as bids for the above stated item on the outside of the envelope. Any specifications for the above-listed item may be obtained at the Office of the Floyd County Judge/Executive, on the Second Floor of the old Floyd County Courthouse, 149 South Central Avenue, Suite 9, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Telephone: (606) 886-9193 during regular business hours. The specifications are as follows:

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The Floyd County Fiscal Court has the right to accept and/or reject any/or all bids.

Robert D. Marshall,
Floyd County Judge/Executive



REPORT OF UNCLAIMED PARI-MUTUEL TICKETS

Report of Unclaimed Pari-mutuel Tickets, in compliance with KRS 230.361(3)
(To be submitted in duplicate PRIOR to September 1, 2009)

William F. Foley
Name Title of *Thunder Ridge*
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Orville S. Smith
(Notary Signature)

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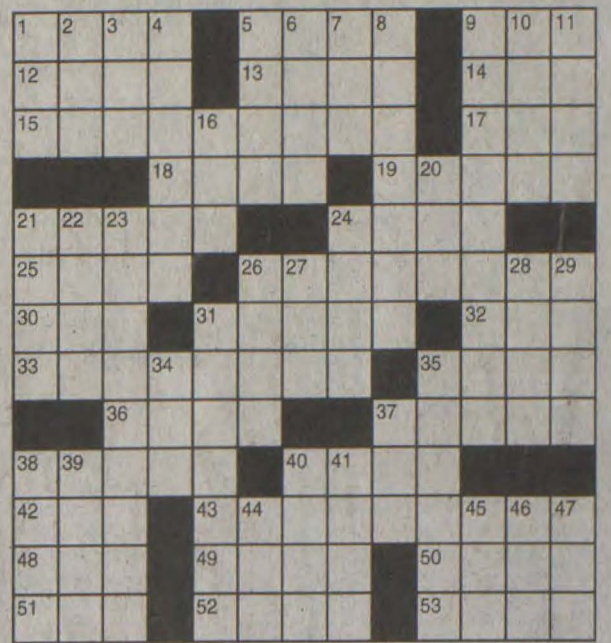


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		5	4			3		
4		2				7		
	9			8	2			
		3	7	5				
6		4					9	
	7			2	8	6		
		2	9	1				

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

- ★ Moderate
- ★★ Challenging
- ★★★ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Letter on jersey is smaller. 2. Girl's hair is different. 3. Crossbar is missing. 4. Star is added. 5. Stripe on hat is missing. 6. Girl's collar is different.

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: I equals L

QNHQ FML KJ JY NKXJMQA, NA
RAVKRAR QY IAFHIL VNHPFA
NKJ PHGA QY NHXXL GHPP.

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That guy is so hirsute, he decided to legally change his name to Harry Mann.

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: On which of the Japanese islands would you find Mount Fuji?
2. FAMOUS PEOPLE: What did gangster Al Capone die of?
3. MOVIES: What 1980s movie featured characters named Westley, Buttercup and Inigo Montoya?
4. PSYCHOLOGY: What would someone who suffered from chorophobia be afraid of?
5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What kind of creature is a porbeagle?
6. SCIENCE: What scientist, also known as the father of taxonomy, discovered that some flowers open at certain times each day and can be used to tell time?
7. U.S. PRESIDENTS: How many U.S. states are named after a president?
8. LITERATURE: Who wrote under the pseudonym of Lewis Carroll?
9. FOOD & DRINK: What are capers?
10. MUSIC: What does the musical notation "da capo" mean?

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- Trivia Test Answers
1. Honshu
 2. Syphilis
 3. "The Princess Bride"
 4. Dancing
 5. Shark
 6. Carolus Linnaeus
 7. Only one — Washington
 8. Charles Dodgson
 9. Pickled flower buds
 10. From the beginning

G	A	F	F	S	T	A	B	G	O	D
O	L	I	O	A	R	I	A	L	R	E
T	A	X	I	A	R	N	L	R	E	
K	N	E	E	T	O	R				
S	I	R	E	D						
H	O	F	A	X	M	O	D	E	M	
E	W	E	F	A	R	I	S	G	P	A
M	A	X	E	R	N	S	T	B	E	E
N	E	E	N	A	L	E	S			
O	L	D	E	N						
G	I	M	M	E	A	O	N	E		
A	N	I								
T	O	N	A	R	E	A				
P	A	P	A							
S	P	O	T							

Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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

Answer

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CryptoQuip

Answer