

Reenactors convention on Saturday

PRESTONSBURG - A convention for those interested in Civil War Reenactments and history is scheduled to take place on Saturday, and the event will be part of a proposed series of regional meetings to build working relationships between interested parties in the region to promote the reservation, education and reenactment of the Civil War.

The convention is organized and sponsored by the Friends of Middle Creek and the Magoffin County Historical Society.

The convention is scheduled to being at 9 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg.

For more information, contact Floyd Davis by calling (606) 886-6323, or by email at

fddavis@mikrotec.com. -

Correction

Roy Roberts, who is on the ballot for a seat on the Prestonsburg City Council, was incorrectly referred to as Roy Rogers in our last issue

Police arrest double shooting suspect

by JARRID DEATON FEATURES WRITER

Slone, the suspect in a double was taken into custody by officers with the Kentucky State

Police on Wednesday night in Nelson and Lee Sammons on Hippo.

HIPPO – Michael Nolan Floyd District Court Thursday morning on two counts of shooting that occurred in attempted murder, burglary Middle Creek on Saturday, and harassing communications

Saturday, Aug. 7, at a home in and placed under arrest, police Slone, 24, was arraigned in Middle Creek. Nelson was were stationed at Prestonsburg shot once in the leg and Elementary on Wednesday Sammons was shot in the leg, because some family members abdomen and groin. Nelson feared for the safety of their was treated and released from children. Also, the Social the hospital and Sammons Slone allegedly shot Jessica remains in stable condition.

Before Slone was located

(See ARREST, page 7)

Nolan Slone

WHISTLE STOP

photo by Sheldon Compton

Kentucky Attorney General Jack Conway made stops around the area yesterday. Conway, pictured here during a courthouse tour with Floyd Judge-Executive R.D. "Doc" Marshall, is increasing his number of campaign stops the November election for a seat in the U.S. Senate draw nearer.

Dedication to honor Maytown icon

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

Memorial Bridge will be dedi- Slone yesterday, who for more MAYTOWN - A bridge held at the Graceway United Wayland. will be dedicated Sunday to Methodist Church at Langley,

cated on Sunday, Aug. 15, at 2 than half a century ran a store p.m., with a ceremony set to be that became a landmark in

"She ran that store at Maytown for about 57 years," One of Slone's friends and Salisbury said. "She raised

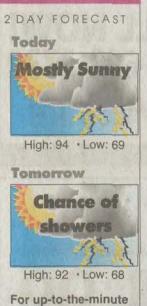
No jail time for Johnson constable

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

PAINTSVILLE - Terry Ward, the 46-yearold Johnson County constable indicted earlier this year on charges of doctor shopping and later pleading guilty to those charges, was given a probated sentence Tuesday.

Ward pleaded guilty on Aug. 6 in Johnson County Circuit Court to four counts of unauthorized procurement of a controlled substance, a class D felony.

Tuesday he was sentenced to three years in prison, which was included in an overall five years of probation. As part of this probated sentence, Ward will be given the option to either serve 90 days in the county jail or enroll and complete an in-house rehabilitation program. A Johnson County grand jury indicted Ward on April 15 on charges that he attempted to obtain hydrocodone from multiple doctors throughout Johnson County. Paintsville City Police and UNITE officers arrested Ward without incident the following day. The beginnings of the investigation against the former constable kicked off by Attorney General Jack Conway's Drug Investigations Branch with assistance from UNITE representatives and was ongoing for six months, Conway said Tuesday. "I appreciate the hard work of my Drug Investigation's Branch and our continuing partnership with Operation UNITE as we crack down on prescription drug abuse in Kentucky," Conway said in a statement the day of Ward's sentencing. "By working together, we can put a stop to a problem that is shattering families across the Commonwealth.'



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The King of Comfort"

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the memory of a woman many consider a Maytown treasure

→ Julie "Granny" Slone.

just off Route 80.

an organizer of the event, The Julie "Granny" Slone Susan Salisbury, spoke of

(See BRIDGE, page 7)

Schools rally to mark opening day

by JARRID DEATON FEATURES WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - The over the past school year. Floyd County School System Those who have recently held its back to school event retired from the Floyd County Monday at the Mountain Arts Center, with approximately 1,100 employees in attendance along with a number of stu- Arts Center was filled with dents

the event with a celebration about health and wellness, and recognition of the school district's accomplishments School System were also hon-

ored at the event. The foyer of the Mountain displays by various organiza-Supt. Henry Webb began tions that provided information

higher education and more.

Mitchell Tolle, a motivation speaker, artist and writer, was the special guest at the event.

"The excitement and school spirit continues as educators look forward to the first day of school," said Beverly Crisman, director of community educa-

(See RALLY, page 7)

The Allen branch of Citizens **National Bank** remained closed **Tuesday after**noon, following a robbery at the location earlier in the day.

photo by Jarrid Deaton

Bank robber remains at large

by JARRID DEATON FEATURES WRITER

ALLEN - Agents with the Federal Bureau of Investigation are still searching for the suspect in the robbery of Citizens National Bank in Allen on Tuesday morning.

According to reports, a male suspect that appeared to be in his early 20s entered the bank around 10:30 a.m. brandishing a knife and demanding money. The entire incident reportedly lasted around one minute and the suspect left the scene with an undisclosed amount

(See ROBBERY, page 7)

DISCOVER





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Obituaries

Ashley Nichole Barnett

Ashley Nichole Barnett, 26, of Langley, died Thursday, August 5, 2010, at Dema

Born June 9, 1984, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of Delmer (Moe) and Mary Hagans Barnett.

In addition to her parents, survivors include three daughters: Cierra Joella Barnett, Ashton Monique Barnett and Emily Elizabeth Barnett, all of Langley; one brother, Bill David Barnett of Martin; one sister, Heather Barnett of Allen; and nieces and nephews: Aaron Collins, Alysa Newsome, Aiden Spears and Landon Spears; six uncles: Bill Jr. and (Jean) Hagans, Ray and (Freda) Mack, Mack and (Marie) Hagans, Tom and (Debbie) Hagans, Richard Hagans, Ronald Barnett and two aunts: Judy Wireman and Debbie Haves.

She was preceded in death by her grandmother, Mary Ella Hagans and her grandfather, Cletis Barnett.

Funeral services were held Sunday, August 8, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Robert Varney and Bob Hackworth officiating.

Burial was in the Hagans Cemetery, in Langley.

Visitation was after 7 p.m., Friday, August 6, at the one sister, Carolyn Harris. funeral home.

(Paid obîtuary)

Larry Wayne Lockridge

Larry Wayne Lockridge, 56, of Topmost, died Tuesday, August 10, 2010, at the UK Medical Center.

Born January 1, 1954, in Calhoun County, he was the son of Floyd Lockridge of Piedmont, Alabama and the late Frances Ford Lockridge. He was foreman of CSX.

He is survived by his wife, Sherry Hall Lockridge.

Other survivors, in addition to his father, include two daughters: Melanie Beth Maddox of Piedmont, Alabama and Stephanie Hammonds of Louisa; one brother, Jackie Lockridge of Piedmont, Alabama; two sisters: Mary Smith of Atlanta, Georgia and Joyce Fagan of Piedmont, Alabama and three grandchildren: Logan Maddox, Wayne Hammonds and Katie Hammonds. Funeral services were held Thursday, August 12, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Robert Varney and Tim Smith officiating. Burial was in the Joe Hall Cemetery, (Dry Creek), in Topmost. Visitation was after 6 p.m., Wednesday, August 11, at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers:ALS Association, Kentucky Chapter, 2375 Fortune Drive, Lexington, Ky. 40509. (Paid obituary)

James Dennis **McKinney**

James Dennis McKinney, 87, of Melvin, died Wednesday, August 11, 2010, at his residence.

Born January 29, 1928, in Wheelwright, he was the son of the late Robert and Ada Ashbrook McKinney. He was a retired hydraulic mechanic, a U.S. Army veteran, a member of the UMWA and a former Boy Scout leader.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Jo Ann Turner McKinney.

Survivors include two daughters: Shonna (Eddie) Phillips and Sherry (Greg) Compton, both of Melvin; one brother, Prentes Smith of Oly, Washington; two sisters: Barbara Ratliff of Lebanon, Virginia and Lois Scott of Grundy, Virginia; and five grandchildren: Shanna McKinney, Jessica Bartley, Tyler Compton, Matthew Compton and Riley-Jo Compton.

In addition to his wife and parents, he was preceded in death by two brothers: Harry Smith and Darien Smith;

Funeral services will be held Saturday, August 14, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Bobby Isaac officiating.

Burial will be in the Cherry Hill Cemetery, (Elkhorn Park Road, Stone Coal), in Garrett.

Visitation is after 6 p.m., Thursday, August 12, at the funeral home.

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, is in charge of arrangements. (Paid obituary)

Shawn Heath Ouslev

Shawn Heath Ousley, 35, of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, August 4, 2010, of in Prestonsburg.

Born March 16, 1975, in Prestonsburg, he was the son of Gary (Judy) Ousley of Prestonsburg and Saundra Collins of Louisville.

In addition to his parents, survivors include his grandparents: Ernestine Laferty of Prestonsburg, and Oscar (Tammy) Collins of Prestonsburg.

Other survivors include one daughter, Aleigha Faith Ousley of Prestonsburg; one brother, C. Jay Ousley of Prestonsburg; one sister, Elaine Ousley Curtis of Prestonsburg; one nephew, Gavin Ousley; one niece, Jeena Curtis; close friends: Nathan Johnson, Jimmy Nelson, Chris Walker, Bud Reed and Shawn Allen and several aunts, uncles, cousins, family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents: Emit and Juanita Ousley.

Funeral services were held Saturday, August 7, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, Home, in Martin, was in with Tommy Nelson officiating.

Burial was in Gethsemane Gardens, in Prestonsburg.

Visitation was after 5 p.m., Friday, August 6, at the funeral home.

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, was in charge of arrangements. (Paid obituary)

Lakyn Deanna

Pennington Lakyn Deanna Pennington, 18, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, August 9, to an automobile accident.

of James and Cora Pennington and Pennington. She was a junior at Prestonsburg High School and a member of the Faith Independent Freewill Baptist Church, in Allen.

brothers: two Pennington of Prestonsburg Huntington, West Virginia; and Austin Strobel of two Nashville, Tennessee; two sisters: Cora Lynn Pennington of West Virginia Katie Strobel of brothers: and Nashville, Tennessee; two Blankenship, uncles: Bobby (Penny) Blankenship, Pennington and James (Brenda) Pennington, both of Prestonsburg and three Huntington, West Virginia; aunts: Elsie (Mickey) Goble one sister, Anna Lou of Prestonsburg, Janice Maynard of Crown City, Davis and Anna (Ricky) Ohio, 12 grandchildren, and Yates, both of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services were held Thursday, August 12, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Donnie Patrick officiating.

Burial was in the Pennington Family Cemetery, (Big Branch Bull Creek), in Prestonsburg. Visitation was after 6

p.m., Tuesday, August 10, at the funeral home. Nelson-Frazier Funeral

charge of arrangements. (Paid obituary)

Quillia Irene Ratcliff

Ouillia Irene Ratcliff, age 73, of Huntington, West Virginia, wife of John Richard Ratcliff, age 73, passed away Tuesday, August 10, 2010, at her residence.

She was born May 11, 1937, in Wayne County, West Virginia, the daughter of the late Clyde B. Blankenship and Marie 2010, in Prestonsburg, due Walters Blankenship. She was a homemaker and mem-Born August 8, 1992, in ber of the Camp Creek

Martin, she was the daughter Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors include her hus-Jamie band, John Richard, survivors include five sons: Willard Ratcliff of Pikeville, David Ratcliff of Waynesville, Georgia, Dan Ratcliff of Woodbine, Other survivors include Georgia, James Ratcliff, and Jordan Billy Ratcliff both of daughters: Janey Ratcliff of Huntington, West Virginia, Karen Ratcliff of LeSage, West Virginia; four Dexel Clyde D. Autho Blankenship and Adrian Blankenship all of

three great-grandchildren.

for Funeral services Quilla Irene Ratcliff were conducted Thursday, August 12, at 1:00 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with the Clergyman Melvin Thompson officiating.

Burial was in the Lynch-Cemetery, Lowe Pikeville.

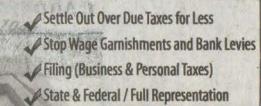
Visitation was after 11:00 a.m., Thursday, at Hall Funeral Home.

Pallbearers: Rob Pyles, Dillow McComas, D.J. Ratcliff, Brandon Ramey, Jason Ferguson and J.D. Hanley.

Honorary: Eddie Blankenship Troy and (Paid obituary) Blankenship



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Irene Boyd May

Irene Boyd May, age 78, of Martin, widow of Marvin Park May, passed away on Wednesday, August 11, 2010, at the Richmond Health and Rehabilitation Center in Richmond.

She was born at Wayland, on July 17, 1932, the daughter of the late Arthur and Maggie Smith Boyd.

She was a homemaker and attended the Martin Freewill Baptist Church.

She is survived by three sons: Timothy Darrell May of Corbin, Steven Randy (Judy) May of Berea, and Wayne Leslie (Sharon) May of Prestonsburg; one daughter, Trudy DeAnne Hamilton of Lexington; eight grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Arthur Boyd, Jr.

Funeral services for Irene Boyd May will be conducted Friday, August 13, at 1:00 p.m., at Hall Funeral Home in Martin, with Clifford Austin officiating.

Burial in the Mayo Cemetery at Prestonsburg.

Hall Funeral Home of Martin, caring for those arrangements.

Visitation is after 5:00 p.m., Thursday, at Hall

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For the Record

Marriage Licenses

Stacy Dawn Hunt, 18, of Blue River, to Kevin Samuel Burchett, 20, of Prestonsburg.

Kelly Eden Hunt, 28, of East Point, to Jarrod Lee Johnson, 29, of Wheelwright.

Shirley A. Fogle, 51, of McDowell, to Shawn Tall Smith, 35, of McDowell.

Michelle Lee Clary, 29, of Honaker, to Ronnie Lee Kidd, 30, of Honaker.

Becky Lynne Tackett, 22, of Ivel, to Shawn Curtis Wallen, 24, of Ivel.

Erica Alyssa Ann Pitts, 20, of Martin, to Edmund Shawn Yates, 32, of Harold. Lana Renea Land, 45, of Virgie, to Jack Shannon Mulkey, 44, of Ivel.

Lois Michelle Rogers, 28, of Prestonsburg, to Christopher Douglas Baker, 21, of Prestonsburg.

Susan Renee Branham, 23, of Robinson Creek, to Edgel Munroe Osborne, 24, of Minnie.

Civil Suits Filed

Laura Ramey and Anita Nicole Smith vs. Austin Powder Company and Frasure Creek Mining; complaint.

Action Petroleum Compnay Inc. vs. Johnson-Floyd Coal Company; complaint.

Portfolio Calvary Services LLC vs. Danny R. Bryant; complaint.

HSBC Bank USA vs. Denzil C. Whitten; complaint.

Edward Watkins vs. Dr. Jody Johnson; complaint.

Blake Campbell vs. Clean Gas Inc.; complaint. GMAC LLC vs. Derrick

Martin; complaint. Midwest Recovery Group LCC vs. Arthur N. Lewis; complaint.

BAC Home Loans Servicing LP vs. Nick Pugh;

NCOP Capital III, LLC

Restaurant Group Inc.; com-

Beverly, 27, Prestonsburg; first-degree wanton endangerment.

Brook Stephanie Beverly, 27, Prestonsburg; first-degree wanton endangerment.

Brook Stephanie Beverly, 27, Prestonsburg; first-degree wanton endangerment.

Max Keith Beverly, 26, Prestonsburg; first-degree wanton endangerment.

Tamara H. Mullins, 29, Martin; possession of marijuana, use or possession of drug paraphrenalia.

Michael A. Blocker, 42, Ivel; trafficking in marijuana.

John A. Spears, age not listed, Roseville, Ohio; theft by unlawful taking.

Rosetta Smith, 38, Garrett; four counts of theft by deception.

Inspections

Pleasant Living Trailer Court, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: lots not numbered properly, 'homes and outbuildings not meeting the 15-foot setback. Score: 96.

Subway, Stanville, regular inspection. Violations noted: food not protected during storage, no handwashing sign that notifies food employees to wash their hands. Score: 96.

Save-A-Lot, regular Prestonsburg, Violations inspection. noted: food not protected during storage, no hair restraints, cloths in use not stored in sanitizer solution, individual disposable towels, a continuos towel system and/or hand drying device not provided at lavatory or handsink, the lighting intensity is not sufficient. Score: 92.

McDonald's, Prestonsburg, regular Violations inspection. noted: lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, food not protected during storage, equipment not maintained in good repair and proper adjustment, floors not clean. Score: 94.

Brenda's Place, McDowell, regular inspection. Violations noted: lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, no hair restraints, food contact surfaces and/or utensils are not sufficient in weight and thickness to withstand repeated warewashing, food contact surfaces are not smooth and easily cleanable, food contact surfaces are not resistant to pitting, chipping, crazing, etc., unclean cavities and door seals of microwave ovens, urinal in need of repair, no handwashing sign that notifies food employees to wash their hands. Score: 92.

Double Kwik, Harold, regular inspection. Violations noted: cloths in use not stored in sanitizer solution, floors not maintained/constructed . and/or installed properly, cleaning and maintenance equipment not properly stored. Score:

Layne, regular inspection. Violations noted: canned food products observed which indicate swelling, leaking, rusting, or severe dents, lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units stor-

ing potentially hazardous foods, lack of numerically scaled thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, food not protected during storage, food contact surfaces are not smooth and easily cleanable, cloths in use not stored in sanitizer solution, individual disposable towels, a continuos towel system and/or hand drying device not provided at lavatory or handsink, toilet facilities are unclean, garbage and refuse containers not covered as required, floors not clean, mat and duckboards are not designed to be removable and easily cleanable, walls and/or ceiling are not

designed, constructed, and/or installed properly, walls and ceiling are not clean. Score: 84. Saint Joseph-Martin,

Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: no handwashing sign that notifies food employes to wash their hands. Score: 98.

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Vanessa Adkins, property not listed. Gary Akers to Vanessa Adkins, property not listed.

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(4:30); Sat-Sun. (2:15-4:30). SALT (PG-13). Mon-Sun. 6:55-9:20. <u>Cinema 5—Held Over</u> DESPICABLE ME 3D (PG). Mon-Fri.

(4:25) 7:05; Sat.-Sun. (2:05-4:25) 7:05. GROWN UPS (PG-13). Mon.-Sun. :15 ONLY.

9:15 ONLY. <u>Cinema 6—Starts Friday, Aug. 13</u> EAT PRAY LOVE (PG-13). Mon.-Fri. (4:45) 7:45; Sat.-Sun. (1:50-4:45) 7:45. <u>Cinema 7—Held Over</u> STEP UP 3D (PG-13). Mon.-Fri. (4:30) 7:15-9:30; Sat.-Sun. (2:15-4:30) 7:15-9:20

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<u>Cinema 8—Starts Friday, Aug. 13</u> THE EXPENDABLES (R). Mon.-Fri. (4:25) 7:05-9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:10-4:25) 7:05-9:25.

Cinema 9-Starts Friday, Aug. 13 SCOTT PILRAM VS THE WORLD (PG-13). Mon.-Fri. (4:25) 7:05-9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:10-4:25) 7:05-9:25.

Cinema 10—Held Over INCEPTION (PG-13). Mon.-Fri. (4:40) 7:45; Sat.-Sun. (1:45-4:40) 7:45.

and Wednesday (8/18), at 6:55 p.m.





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THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Amendment 1

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

Worth Repeating ...

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

- Horace Walpole

Guest View-Smoking causes more harm than good

There are two sides to every debate, otherwise there would be no debate. When it comes to the debate over tobacco, there's very little reason to have one.

Over the past three weeks we've reported on some local issues regarding tobacco: the high rates of smoking in the Kentucky River Area Development District, the adverse effects of its use, and the debate on restricted smoking bans in eastern Kentucky. As a result of the interviews and research, we've come to one conclusion that may at first seem rather obvious: tobacco is not good for you. But that conclusion comes with a very obtrusive caveat — without tobacco, we're missing a large part of our national economy, especially in states like Kentucky and North Carolina.

Here in Kentucky, though it's behind marijuana as a cash crop, tobacco still accounts for a large portion of the economy. Farmers make their living and support their families growing this plant that has very little use other than as a smoking or chewing agent. We're utterly dependent on its inclusion in the financial sector to the point that without the taxes generated from its sale, Kentucky's financial woes would be more akin to those in California. Frankly, that's a shame.

Tobacco can be attributed to more deaths than motor vehicle accidents, homicide and drug overdoses combined. Smoking tobacco is the leading cause of preventable death in the nation. And despite all of these warnings, Americans, especially here in the Kentucky River Area Development District, light up frequently, even in the face of increasing cost to both health care and cigarettes.

We're not sure that a comment made by Jim Waters, the vice president of public policy and communications for the Bluegrass Institute, whose opinion is seen often on this very page, is correct in that we're taxed enough already when it comes to tobacco. In fact, smokers are hardly taxed enough, especially considering the burden placed on taxpayers whose taxes are used to treat health problems caused by smoking.

• In a 1998 report from the University of California, cigarette smoking came with a \$72.7 billion annual cost to provide care for smoking-related health problems, and that was 12 years ago



The Floyd County Times

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House week in review

by REP. HUBERT COLLINS

Trouble comes in threes, some say.

But when it comes to the public pension system for state employees in Kentucky, state officials and state employees are hoping what some call a "triple threat" facing the Kentucky Retirement Systems has a solution, or two, or three.

The end of the recession would certainly help, considering that both a slow economy and an imbalance between the number of employees paying into the system and retirees receiving payouts are two parts of the three-part problem. The third fly in the ointment, so to speak, is the unintended consequence of a 2008 Kentucky pension reform law which a new study reveals will result in much larger payouts - and higher costs to the KRS - than anyone apparently anticipated. The whole idea behind 2008 House Bill 1, passed during the 2008 Special Session, was to give state employers more time to make up lagging pension contributions to the KRS. Under the law, employers are

required to increase their contribution rates through 2025, at which time they will be required to pay 100 percent of their share of the cost. No contributions were scheduled to be made under HB 1 until the current budget cycle, giving employers 15 years to meet their full share.

The plan sounded like a good idea for Kentucky at the time. It did not sound as good when the recent study, conducted by the KRS and investment consultants R.V. Kuhns and Associates of Oregon, was aired before lawmakers and the media last month.

The study showed that the state contributions by active state employees won't match the amounts paid to retirees until 2020 (just five years before the 100-percent funding rule for employers under HB 1 is supposed to take effect), giving the fund a very limited window in which to meet retirees' needs. Combine that fact with HB 1 which requires employers to only pay a fraction of what the system needs to be fully-funded for the next 15 years - a sick economy, and a predicted rate of investment income growth over the next 30 years that may be called flawed or "ambitious" depending on the audience, and we have more than a slight dilemma. What we have, study presenters say, is a serious cash flow problem that will force

the system to make very high payouts over the next three decades.

Retirees and employees who read the KRS' spring 2010 MemberNews bulletin know just serious the state's pension trouble is. (The bulletin reported that KRS "has approximately thirty four cents in the bank for every dollar we owe over the next 30 years in pension benefit ...for (most) state retirees") They also know that further economic ups and downs like another recession - could be a disaster. Even with a slow economic recovery like we have today, the KRS said it will take years for the pension system to replace income it lost during the last two years, "much less restore funding to a healthy level."

What the KRS is telling lawmak

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For smokers themselves, they can look to pay high taxes for their habit, along with higher health insurance costs for lighting up. It just doesn't pay to smoke.

Yet the tobacco companies are continuing to laugh all the way to the bank as more of their customers continue to die from using their product. Despite continuing to pay out millions in tobacco settlement money in exchange for Congress not suing the bigwigs of the industry, these companies continue to rake in the profits. And that's good for them. It's the way a free market is supposed to work. As long as there is a demand, there will be a supply.

Ultimately, though, smoking is about choice. Americans have the freedom to choose whether or not they want to smoke.

In all honesty, tobacco should be just as illegal as marijuana. After all, many more people die from tobacco use than marijuana, but that's not something we care to think about. And if we're really going to talk about freedom to choose, then certainly substances like cocaine, heroin and meth should be just as legal as tobacco. But they're not, and for good reason. They addict and kill people. Sounds familiar.

- The Hazard Herald

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Jamie VanHooose advertising@floydcountytimes.com ers and state employees is that the state cannot cure this threefold problem with investments or a quick benefits fix. "Many years of concentrated effort and multiple changes on many fronts" will be needed, pension officials say, and lawmakers are listening.

We are also working on the issue in committee and will continue to do so with hopes of coming up with one, two or maybe three ideas to improve our pension situation by the next winter session. I will share some more on pension struggles in Kentucky and other states in my next column. Have a good week.

Beyond the Beltway Remembering pathetic in the manner of middle- new stadium

aged men yearning to get close to an athletic glory they could only dream of. I finally awarded the jacket to a 12-year-old kid. His parents later sent me a picture of him at a game wearing it, along with a smile that threatened to break his face. So it turned out better than most of my contests and I suppose I have Steinbrenner to thank for it.

But that's it.

Let's be clear on what Steinbrenner was: a mean-spirited bully who was used to getting his way by any means, fair or foul. His act of "generosity" to me — a millionaire's equivalent of giving a quarter to a street mendicant — was merely the kind of thing bullies do from time to time. It's a control mechanism.

In real life, his flaws — the illegal campaign contributions to Richard Nixon (a soulmate), the repeated character assassinations visited upon his enemies, his attitude toward handshake deals (best to count your fingers afterward) — far outweighed any public virtue he might have possessed.

He was given credit for being a great businessman and he did, after all, turn an \$8 million investment (\$100,000 of it his own money) into a \$3 billion sports empire. But he did a lot of that by threatening to move the Yanks to New Jersey, thereby extorting a \$1 billion subsidy for a new stadium in the Bronx.

And that's really why his life and death are worth paying attention to. He was a symbol of pretty, much everything that is wrong with sports in our society today, from its deification of athletes to its extorting of public money from cities in order to enrich team owners, to its sacrifice of sportsmanship at the altar of winning.

I have another Steinbrenner story, passed along by a University of Michigan professor who dabbles in sports history.

I don't recall whether he was a staff member at the prep school attended by Steinbrenner's son Hal or his classmate. In any case, one day he found himself in the third-base coaching box at a baseball game, with the young Steinbrenner at the plate in a crucial situation.

The pitcher threw strike one, then strike two, prompting the future professor to yell words of encouragement: "Two strikes, Hal. Choke up a little."

And from the stands 25 feet in back of third base came the voice of the elder Steinbrenner: "He already has." Daddy dearest.

Yankee fans grew to love him, because — surprise, surprise — he won. Fans are dumb.

But a culture hero he ain't. And that's as true dead as it was alive.

OtherWords columnist Donald Kaul lives in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

George Steinbrenner

by DONALD KAUL OTHERWORDS

Do we really have to say nice things about George Steinbrenner just because he's...you know...dead? Really? OK, here goes:

About a dozen years ago or so, maybe more, Sen. Tom Harkin, an Iowa Democrat, was talking with Steinbrenner and happened to mention that I, an Iowa columnist at the time, was a great Yankees fan. Big George immediately had his public relations staff send me a package of "stuff" — the most impressive of which was a lightweight Yankee warm-up jacket.

As it happened I was not a Yankee fan, great or otherwise. (Harkin had confused me with a colleague, a political cartoonist, who was.) I was (and am) in fact a Yankee hater. With the possible exceptions of the Ohio State Buckeyes, the Yanks are my least favorite team.

But it was a nice jacket, with that really cool interlocking "NY" logo on it, so I ran a contest in my column offering it to the person who presented the best reason for wanting it.

I got a lot of entries, most of them



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PAINTSVILLE was in action over the weekend at J.E. Campbell Arena in Allen

Central's 11th annual preseason volleyball event. First-year head coach Jennifer

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* Fall soccer registration to continue Saturday

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG - The Floyd County Youth Soccer Association will conduct registration for the Fall 2010 season on Saturday at the McDonald's located in the Prestonsburg Village Shopping Center. Volunteers will be at McDonald's to accept registrations between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The registration fee remains at \$40 per child.

All children at least four (4) years of age, but less than nineteen (19) years of age on August 1, 2010, are eligible to participate in the recreational soccer league. Players in the Under6 and Under8 divisions play against other Floyd County teams only. Teams in the Under10 division and older also play teams from surrounding counties.

Cardinals derail Reds by RICK BENTLEY TIMES COLUMNIST

So the Cincinnati Reds proved this week they could talk the talk, but when it comes to walking the walk, they weren't as successful.

The fact that St. Louis came into the Queen City and swept the Reds wasn't altogether surprising they've now won 10 of the 15 meetings between the teams this season - and was, on paper, something they can overcome. The fact that head to head the Reds are five back but in reality they're only one behind tells you the Reds are faring better against the rest of the league than are the Cards.

But' after Brandon Phillips' tirade before the series opener on Monday, it may be more than the team can deal with. Phillips issued what appeared to be an unsolicited profanitylaced statement to Hall of Fame writer Hal McCoy, saying he "hated" the Cards and evoked the female-dog word about them.

Of course, it all came to a head on Tuesday night when Phillips came to the plate to lead off the bottom of the first. Whichever Molina catches for St. Louis took umbrage to BP's friendly tap



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Kinner (back row, left) guides the Tigers.

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Cody Raines, a 9-year-old from Prestonsburg, placed first in the 50cc class and second in the 85cc junior class at the AMA Amateur National Hillclimb held Aug. 7-8 at Devils Staircase in Oregonia, Ohio. He will be racing at Copperhead Ridge Hillclimb, his home track, Aug. 21. Raines attends Prestonsburg Elementary School. He has been racing since he was four years old, following the lead of his father. He is the son of Daniel and Jonni Raines. His parents and Mark Crider (owner of Copperhead Ridge Hillclimb) were instrumental in starting him in the sport of hillclimbing.

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Ky. Speedway to host NASCAR Sprint Cup Series TIMES STAFF REPORT

SPARTA - Speedway Motorsports, Inc. (SMI) Chairman and CEO Bruton Smith announced today that Kentucky Speedway will play host to its inaugural 400mile NASCAR Sprint Cup Series race on Saturday, July 9,2011.

"The passionate. NASCAR fans throughout Kentucky and Greater Cincinnati have deserved a Sprint Cup Race for a long time. Before this, racing in Kentucky was about horses, but now it's all about more horsepower. We're going to create the grandest sports event in the history of the state in 2011, and any fan that comes here will know what it means to be 'Lucky in Kentucky," Smith said.

The Sparta venue will become the 23rd motorsports facility on the 36-race Sprint Cup Series schedule and the first facility to be added to the national tour since Chicagoland Speedway made its debut July 15, 2001 and Kansas Speedway staged its first series race on Sept. 29, 2001.

Kentucky Speedway will be the eighth SMI facility to welcome the premier American stock car racing series which features former

of the chin guard, leading to the two tapping noses on home plate and a very entertaining brouhaha over the next seven minutes.

An observation here: Unlike many members of the media, I don't have a problem with this. I like that the Reds showed some fire. The Cards - particularly manager Tony LaRussa aren't used to people standing up to them and they - he, again, being the leader don't like it. The Reds should know their place and show reverence to them, they feel, and they didn't like it.

But the Reds showed some gumption. And as is the case in every single aspect of this team, the lead-



BRANDON PHILLIPS

ers in the scuffle were Dusty Baker and Scott Rolen.

Make no mistake about it Baker and LaRussa flat don't care for each other. They don't get along one bit and this wasn't the first time the two of them were close enough to swap saliva in the heat of battle. I have plenty of issues with Baker, most prevalent being his mishandlings of the pitching staff in recent years, but I love that he will stand up for his play-



County football teams to scrimmage

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

The 2010 high school football season will kickoff one week from today. Locally, in preseason action, Betsy Layne is set to host multiple teams on its home on neutral turf.

At Betsy Layne, Allen school history. Central (10-2) will face game at Betsy Layne, Ervington (Va.) today at Jenkins will face Powell Raider Field. County.

field while Prestonsburg hits the gridiron following its Semifinals, Prestonsburg (2-9) and Morgan County the road to face an opponent most successful season in (13-1) will line up against (2-9).

Fresh off of an appear-Allen Central is set to hit ance in the Class 2A State

Rowan County at South Floyd (1-9) will Montgomery County in a Twin Valley (Va.) while the host an opponent from grid game. The Blackcats host Bobcats (3-7) entertain neighboring Virginia. The are the once again the pre-Boyd County. In another Raiders will entertain season favorite in Class 2A, District 7. Prestonsburg is picked to finish first in its district ahead of Shelby Valley (8-4), Bath County

> photo courtesy of Rick Bentley/Pikeville College Sports Information

NEWEST LADY BEAR: Lenae Shouse, the 2008 14th Region Player of the Year at Breathitt County, recently signed a scholarship agreement to play women's basketball at **Pikeville College.**

Shouse will transfer after playing one season at the University of the Cumberlands. She is a 6-2 post player, and is joined in the picture by Bill Watson, head coach of the Lady Bears.

(See NASCAR, page six) Cats start two-a-days TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON - The University of Kentucky football team held its first two-aday practice of the young season Wednesday at the Nutter Training Facility practice fields.

First-year head coach Joker Phillips stressed after both practices that he wanted more out of his team, saying that the players did not have the concentration level he desired.

"The effort is there, however our concentration was not there today," Phillips said. "We have got to continue to install so we are putting more on them. We had way too many missed assignments and way too many dropped balls today. It didn't get better this afternoon."

The head coach compared the lack of concentration to patching up a dam, meaning that once you patched up one hole in the dam another one would show up that you would have to go back and patch.

"For us to reach the goals that we have set for ourselves then we have to get every hole patched up and are consistent in the way that we approach practice," Phillips said.

Phillips was looking for more focus in the players after the morning session. Phillips said that some of the players were pacing themselves which will lead to the coaching staff becoming more demanding.

"We said going into the season that we were not going to let these guys pace themselves," said Phillips. "We are not going to allow this team to do that. There are way too many players right now that



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Bengals the team to beat?

by JOE STARKEY THE PITTSBURGH TRIBUNE-REVIEW (MCT)

"I pray for Carson."

Ward laughed when he said ing off an embarrassing sea- our division is upgrading." that. He was talking about Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Carson Palmer, who finds himself on diva patrol this summer. His top two receivers - Terrell Owens and Chad Ochocinco - can best be described as the sensitive within the division. They artist types. Each has a reali- must recapture the AFC ty show on VH1 (back to North, which the Bengals back on Sunday nights, or so owned last season by posting I'm told).

I believe it was Miami T.O. jokes aside, the return to their dominant Herald columnist Dan Le Steelers have grown to defensive ways in order to Batard who dubbed the duo respect the Bengals, who dis-"WKR-ME in Cincinnati" and T.O. wasn't the Bengals' only intriguing offseason finally have a defense that against Cleveland. The addition.

Another receiver with, ly. shall we say, a strong persona cornerback with a checkered past. Those would be formerly known as Pac Man year?" Jones, respectively.

Can this possibly work?

"We'll see," Ward said. "If they have success, it'll work good. But what if they're not having success? I'm pretty sure if they're not body beat us (at least once) having the success they want, something will come out in that camp."

thing: "I'm pretty sure our defense would love to go is 34-14, with four titles. The against Chad and T.O. With a Ravens are next at 25-23, folhealthy Troy (Polamalu) and lowed by the Bengals (24-24) Steelers linebacker Larry a healthy Aaron Smith and and the Cleveland Browns Foote. Bryant McFadden back, I like (13-35). our defense."

Linebacker

that make?'

Woodley and anyone else take his roaming the fields of St. Northeastern Ohio. Vincent College will readily son in which they won just

down in two of the losses. head coach, the Steelers will Anquan Boldin gives them tell you redemption begins the kind of receiving weapon a 6-0 record.

played a different kind of toughness last season and haps for the fifth game, deserves to be taken serious-

ality, climbed aboard, as did Casey Hampton to identify the "team to beat," he replied with a rhetorical question: Antonio Bryant and the artist "Who won the division last holds the division together,

Cincinnati, of course.

team to beat."

answer: "Everybody's the team to beat, because everylast year."

Ward added one more largely controlled the AFC

LaMarr interesting division in the him sulking and crying on the Woodley isn't convinced the league, what with the field." T.O. experiment will end Steelers' quarterback drama, The the Bengals' reality show, the against the Bengals is "You've been seeing T.O. Ravens' newfound passing Monday night, Nov. 8, at on a few teams," Woodley potential and the Browns' said, "and what difference did remade front office, which climbed several notches on show

'Course, the Steelers have the respectability meter when issues of their own, as Ward, Mike Holmgren decided to talents to

"Right now," Ward said, Steelers receiver Hines acknowledge. They are com- "it seems like everybody in

> The Ravens appear to be two of six divisional games the division's strongest team and failed to score a touch- up front, if you combine the offensive and defensive lines, To a man, starting with the and the popular pick to win it. they simply have not had. At the same time, they appear to be terribly vulnerable in the secondary.

The Steelers likely must survive until Ben Roethlisberger returns, per-Browns stink. The Bengals are as compelling as any team When I asked nose tackle in football, a combustible entity that could blow up for better or worse.

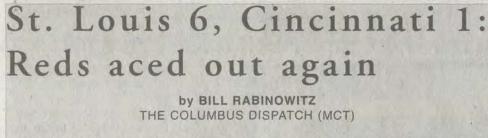
Animosity is the glue that though some of the ribbing is good-natured. I think, "Right, then they're the Ochocinco raised some eyebrows, and some ire, during Woodley had a better the premiere of "Ochocinco: The Ultimate Catch" when he ripped the Steelers.

The idea is for Ochocinco to choose a mate from a ros-Since the NFL realigned ter of 85 women. Upon his in 2002, the Steelers have first peek at the candidates, he said: "Man, I haven't seen North. Their divisional record this many girls on the field since we played the Steelers." That got a laugh from

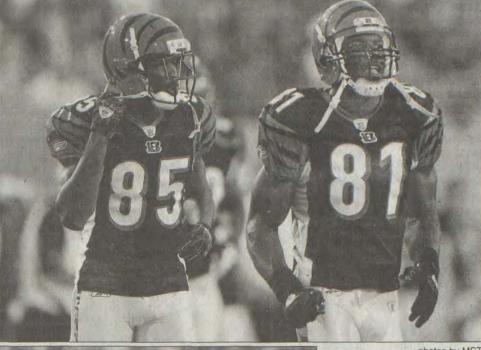
"He's animated," Foote This has to be the most said. "Sometimes I even see

> The Steelers' first game 8:30.

Should be a pretty good



CINCINNATI - Some eyebrows were raised when the Reds pursued ace pitcher Cliff Lee at the July trade deadline.





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Kentucky Harvick, Carl Edwards and Kyle Busch along with four-Jimmie Johnson and Jeff Gordon.

"I am thrilled that all the hard work of my administration to bring a NASCAR Sprint Cup race to Kentucky has finally paid off," Kentucky Gov. Steve Beshear said. "The legislation we proposed, pushed and I signed amending our Tourism Development Act to attract legacy expansion projects to Kentucky was critical in bringing this race to supercharged atmosphere for IndyCar Series "Kentucky Kentucky. In addition to the our first Sprint Cup Series Indy 300," Firestone Indy excitement this race will weekend," Kentucky Lights "Drive Smart. Buckleexcitement this race will bring to race fans, it will have Speedway General Manager Up Kentucky 100" and counan unparalleled economic Mark Simendinger said.

impact on the region." Kentucky Speedway played host to its first major NASCAR-sanctioned event on its 1.5-mile tri-oval track on June 17, 2000 and witnessed current Sprint Cup of season ticket plans, Series mainstay Greg Biffle score a 225-mile NASCAR Camping World Truck Series victory. The track first welcomed the Nationwide Series on June 16, 2001 and saw current Sprint Cup Series championship leader Harvick race to Victory Lane. Overall, Kentucky Speedway has played host to a combined 20 Camping World Truck Series and Nationwide Series events 2300, choose option "2," or tickets.com outlets.

Speedway as well as a variety of visit the "Tickets" page of NASCAR Nationwide Series NASCAR developmental http://www.kentuckyspeed-300-mile race winners Kevin touring stock car series

through its 11-year history. "The arrival of Sprint Cup time series champions racing in Kentucky is a testament to the consistently solid support our corporate partners and avid fan base in Greater Cincinnati, Northern Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., and Louisville, Ky., has provided our events since 2000. Our facility was constructed with the goal of attracting Sprint Cup racing to the Commonwealth and we thank all whose efforts made that goal a reality. We're looking forward creating a

Tickets for the 2011 Diamond Rio in concert Kentucky Speedway season highlighted by the inaugural NASCAR Sprint Cup Series race will be offered on a priority basis to current holders Kentucky Club, Bluegrass Club, season Private, Reserved and Infield camp sites. The general public may immediately secure priority notice for the acquisition of 2011 season ticket plans/season camp sites by placing a non-refundable, \$50 deposit per season ticket plan/season Exit 57 and Ky. Hwy. 35 N in camp site with Kentucky Sparta, Ky. Tickets addition-Speedway. Phone 859-578- ally are available through

saw him enter the clubhouse

I liked it. Except ...

character would famously

But neither he nor his

Let's bottom-line it:

Speaking of my rasslin'

or not, the Cards are The

And like it or not, the Cards

got a quick and decisive 1-2-

3 pin in the middle of the

Now, can the Reds recov-

Beginning tonight

fray this week.

photos by MC

THE BENGALS dropped the Hall of Fame Game to the Dallas Cowboys earlier in the week. Dallas

Above: Bengals receivers Chad Ochocinco (85) and Terrell Owens (81) give Cincinnati an outstanding 1-2 punch in the receiving department.

Left: Bengals linebacker Brandon Johnson, a player from Louisville, closed in to make a tackle for the Bengals.

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way.com for information and to review the full 2011 ticket policy. Season ticket plans for 2010 also remain available

The Kentucky NASCAR Sprint Cup Series announcement comes three weeks prior to the final weekend of 2010 Kentucky Speedway season which will "Celebrate Speed" by placing the spotlight on the NASCAR Camping World Truck Series "Built Ford Tough 225 presented by the Greater Cincinnati Ford Dealers" Sept. 3 along with the IZOD Kentucky Lights "Drive Smart. Buckletry music supergroup

Cincinnati has plenty of capable starting pitchers, too many for the rotation right now, in fact. Why pay a hefty price for another, some wondered.

The past three days at Great American Ball Park, the St. Louis Cardinals supplied the answer. It is a good thing to have pitching depth. It is much better to have aces.

Adam Wainwright yesterday became the third straight Cardinals pitcher to shut down the Reds in their showdown for the National League Central lead.

Wainwright's pitching and Colby Rasmus' grand slam off Bronson Arroyo gave the Cardinals a 6-1 victory and series sweep to take a one-game lead in the division.

With Wainwright and Monday victor Chris Carpenter, the Cardinals have two bona fide aces. Rookie pitcher Jaime Garcia, who was Tuesday's winning pitcher, was dazzling early this season and remains formidable.

"They say good pitching beats good hitting, and they had good pitching the last three days," Reds manager Dusty Baker said.

Wainwright used pinpoint control and his outstanding curveball to shut out the Reds through seven innings. He allowed two hits.

"He keeps the ball out of the middle of the plate," Reds third baseman Scott Rolen said. "He has a great breaking ball and he's hitting spots. He's been consistent all year.'

Wainwright (17-6) hasn't allowed a run in 21 innings.

"They've got three of the best guys in the National League this year," Arroyo said. "I knew going out there I needed to put zeroes on the board for six or seven innings to even have an opportunity for a win because getting more than two runs off Wainwright was going to be tough."

He did for four innings before it all came undone in the fifth. With two outs, Jon Jay doubled. Arroyo intentionally walked Albert Pujols and missed on four straight pitches to cleanup hitter Matt Holliday.

He almost got out of the inning when Rasmus hit a flare down the left-field line on an 0-and-1 pitch. But Jonny Gomes couldn't quite chase down the ball, which landed a few feet foul.

"It would have been an outstanding catch," Baker said. "It's a game of inches sometimes. Another 6 inches and he catches that ball."

Rasmus worked the count full and then crushed the next one over the center-field wall for the Cardinals' second grand slam of the series.

"I threw him a 3-2 sinker and took a little bit off," Arroyo said. "It was kind of a (batting-practice) fastball, and he hit it good. I knew it was out of the park.'

Arroyo said he preferred to work the inside of the plate to the left-handed Rasmus, but he didn't feel he was getting borderline calls from umpire Mark Carlson.

"I didn't feel I could go on the inner half, where we really wanted to go," Arroyo said of the Rasmus at-bat.

Therein kind of lies the rub. Arroyo has been the Reds most consistent pitcher, but he isn't overpowering. Cincinnati's other starters in the series - Mike Leake and Johnny Cueto - are young and showed their inexperience. Leake gave up six runs in 12 pitches and then started walking to the dugout after only two outs. Cueto acknowledged trying to overthrow after being involved in Tuesday's brawl.

If the Reds are to prevail over St. Louis the last two months, they'll have to find a way to overcome the Cardinals' supremacy at the top of the rotation. They sure didn't the past three days.

Cats

are pacing themselves. We but not all responded. have to demand more and get more out of them.'

believes that part of the probthe afternoon session. Phillips started to "prod" the players upon to provide depth at the rep is positive."

Phillips was also pleased with the work of some of the The first-year head coach younger and newer players at practice, including freshman Rumph gets is a positive rep,' lem could have been that the Donte Rumph. Rumph, who said Phillips. "He doesn't players were looking ahead to spent the past two seasons at Union Fork said that the coaching staff Academy, will be looked know all the calls, but every

n Continued from p5 defensive tackle position Ricky behind veteran

Lumpkin.

"Every rep that (Donte) really know how to get lined Military up all the time and doesn't

Derail

ers, even in the face of Tony cheek of McCoy when he Almighty

on Tuesday. But he wanted And Rolen was the bull in the china shop on the Cards to know they Tuesday. It was his force weren't playing the same old Reds. This is a team in the nearly single-handedly that heat of the battle and was moved the entire swarm of 50 players and coaches from ready to do whatever it took. the home-plate area to the backstop when he made a move after Chris Carpenter, used to watch "rasslin'," Scott Hall's Razor Ramon who for some reason was yelling at Baker.

tell an opponent, "Don't Look, say what you want sing it. Bring it." Well, about him, and the fans of Phillips sang like he was Philly and St. Louis have ready for Broadway. turned on him for some unknown reason when he team brought anything to the played there, but if you don't like watching Scott Rolen play baseball you just don't enjoy the game very days, it was the Nature Boy much. And on Tuesday night hisownself who made a he proved that - even if he doesn't agree with what name for himself with the phrase, "To be the man, you brought it all on - he will be gotta beat the man." Like it there should his teammates need him.

Now, let me say this Man in the Central Division. about Phillips and his "I hate everybody" speech. I liked it, but it was probably illring this week. advised. Phillips knew exactly what would happen when he opened his mouth, er? and proved it when he all but against the Fish, we shall planted a wet one on the see.

Sept. 4.

Single-race tickets for the track's inaugural Labor Day event weekend can be reserved through the tickets pages of www.kentuckyspeedway.com, by phone at 888-652-7223 (RACE) or by visiting the Kentucky Speedway ticket offices at 400 Buttermilk Pike, Suite 100, in Ft. Mitchell, Ky., next to the Montgomery Inn Restaurant or the Fan Center located off of Interstate 71,

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(Block) And finally ...

It was ironic that on Wednesday's first day of school, longtime board member Karen Sue Ratliff lost her battle with cancer. Sue was a terrific lady who loved life and her post as board member and the kids Back in the day when I she represented. She loved sports, loved her family, loved her schools.

> But the Sue Ratliff I'll remember is the one I called friend. She was a terrific lady who was loyal to those around her, and she was fiercely loyal to my family, particularly my parents. She and husband Ray always asked about them, always sent them a hello, always had good things to say.

I will miss Sue Ratliff, as will her community.

God bless you, Ray. We'll be praying for you and your family in the days, weeks and months ahead.

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Fax your team's game information to The Times: 606-886-3603.

Rally

Teachers and other employees school showed their school spirit during a back-toschool event held at the Mountain Arts Center on Monday.



Arrest

Security office in was once employed, kept its doors closed until Thursday due to alleged threats made by Slone.

According to Floyd County Sheriff John K Blackburn, the search for on Wednesday night.

"They were out all day during the search. Prestonsburg, where Slone and combed the hills behind the home where the shooting took place," Blackburn said. "When the Kentucky State Police located him, he was just about two miles from that location."

U.S. marshals also joined Slone included 11 deputies deputies and officers with the Kentucky State Police

Kentucky State Police Cpt. Jeff Mayberry, Sgt. scene for potential dehydra-Randy McCarty, Tpr. Bo tion. After the arrest, officers Cure and Tpr. Cassandra located a variety of weapons Mullins located Slone as he near the scene. walked between two vacant residences near Route 850 in the Floyd County Detention Hippo. According to infor- Center, where he remains on mation provided by the a \$1 million cash bond. Kentucky State Police,

Continued from p1 Slone was arrested without incident and treated at the

Slone was transported to

tion. "Floyd County Schools district dressed in school look forward to our most successful year ever as we become a top 50 school district in Kentucky."

retirement breakfast, a presentation of colors by the Allen Central High School JROTC, and the singing of the National Anthem by the Floyd County Schools Honor Choir. The event tion. came to an end with a special presentation that involved representatives from all of the schools in the

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colors and cheering for the beginning of the school year. After the event, employ-

ees returned to their respec-The event also featured a tive schools and locations for an afternoon training session.

Also at the event, Betsy Layne High School was selected as the School Spirit winners for their demonstra-

School officially began Wednesday for students in Floyd County.

Robbery

of money. Officers

with Kentucky State Police investigating the incident. arrived on scene shortly after the incident but were not able to locate the suspect.

received any further infor-

mation about the suspect the and that the FBI is currently

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A representative from the FBI returned a phone call to the Floyd County Times on Thursday regarding the rob-A security officer with bery, but additional informa-

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and ran that store and did it street from it and she was a all by herself."

Slone and her husband schoolchildren.' moved to Maytown in Salisbury said.

The store, as most businesses will do over a period of longevity, changed ballgames and dances with the times.

rant most of the time and there," she said. "All the in later years as a candy, kids would confide in her pop and cigarette store," and she was a good conficontinued "Maytown High School advice."

seven children by herself used to be just down the friend to all the Maytown

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Salisbury said on days 1930. Five years later, or nights when the school Slone lost her husband, had basketball games or other functions, the store was a beehive for locals.

"I can remember when were going on, there was "She ran it as a restau- standing room only in Salisbury. dant and offered them

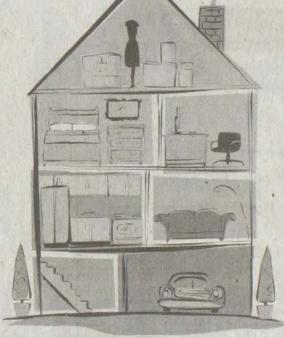
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Proposed ban on death penalty for severely mentally ill reviewed by state legislative panel

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eliminate the death penalty for severely mentally ill percrimes in Kentucky.

by House Minority Whip and Rep. Darryl Owens, D-Louisville, stalled in the going on," he said. House Judiciary Committee during the 2010 Regular these people not be prose-Session. The bill would have. defined "severely mentally defendants under Kentucky law and eliminated the death penalty for their actions." those defendants while leaving courts the option to hand mentally ill is still legal in those cases. Seriously men- despite a 1986 Supreme commit capital crimes when on "cruel and unusual punthey are under age 18 are ishment" set out in the already exempt from the Eighth Amendment of the death-penalty in Kentucky.

Coalition told state lawmak- follow to determine a perers on the Interim Joint son's legal sanity. Committee on Judiciary that severely mentally ill persons eliminated for mentally are not deterred by the threat retarded defendants and of the death penalty and that defendants who commit capi-"it is time to remove this tal crimes under the age of 18 small group from (those eli- as a result of U.S. Supreme gible) for the death penalty" Court rulings issued in 2002 while still holding such per- and 2005 respectively. Ernie sons accountable for their Lewis with the Kentucky crime.

according to testimony by that mental limitations of the psychologist Dr. Russ two groups made them less Williams, affects only 2.6 culpable in the eyes of the percent of the population Court.

- and includes such disorders Lawmakers reviewed a pro- as schizophrenia and deluposal Wednesday that would sional disorder, he said. A person with such a disorder often has non-reality based sons who commit capital beliefs which Williams said may include thoughts that repeated criminal conduct or House Bill 16, sponsored the individual is a king or a queen, or even a major reli-David Floyd, R-Bardstown, gious figure. "They have no use of alcohol or other basis in reality of what's drugs" would not, by itself,

> cuted," said Williams. "We're asking that the death penalty be taken off but they still be held accountable for hol or other drugs, thereby

Execution of the severely another sentence down in most death-penalty states disorder. tally retarded defendants in Court ruling that execution severely mentally ill defen- flow, while criminal respon- (as defined in HB 16)?" Division Director Damon capital cases and those who of the insane violates a ban dant as someone who at the sibility, he said, is "stuck in asked Lewis. Currently in Preston. U.S. Constitution. The 24-Sheila Schuster with the year-old ruling did not man-Kentucky Mental Health date procedures for states to

The death penalty was, Association of Criminal Severe mental illness, Defense Lawyers explained

Leader Jeff Hoover, R-Jamestown, questioned language in HB 16 that states a mental disorder that is "manifested primarily by attributable solely to the acute effects of voluntary indicate the person has "We're not asking that severe mental illness. Hoover said the definition of severely mentally ill in the bill would prevent someone from voluntarily using alcoallowing mentally ill persons to claim substance abuse was the cause of their

HB 16 would define a

disability that significantly impaired his or her capacity to appreciate the nature, consequences or wrongfulness or his or her conduct, exercise rational judgment in relation to conduct, or conform his or her conduct prisoner under a death sento the requirements of the law..."

Lewis said HB 16 would have addressed intoxication of a mentally ill person during mitigation.

As far as competency to stand trial is concerned, Williams said there is a difference between competency to stand trial and criminal

House Minority Floor time of their crime "had a time." That segued into a Kentucky, Lewis said there severe mental disorder or comment made by Chris is a "major gap" between the Cohron of the Kentucky court's treatment of a person Commonwealth Attorneys Association who said state law already exempts legally impaired to such a degree insane individuals from the death penalty.

"I'm not aware of any tence (in Kentucky) who has been found guilty but men- n't know right from wrong," tally ill," Cohron said.

But Lewis, in response to another comment, said the behavior of a defendant at the time of the crime is what matters under the Eighth Amendment and would matter under HB 16.

"Do they meet insanity responsibility. A person's (standards) or significant Kentucky Department of competency can ebb and mental illness impairment Public Advocacy

on trial for a capital crime who is not insane but who is that the person lacks the capacity to determine the impact of his or her behavior

"In other words, he does-Lewis said.

The committee also received brief testimony on expanding the state's hate crime statute to include homicide from Assistant Jefferson County Commonwealth Attorney Tom van De Rostyne and Trial

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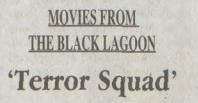
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by TOM DOTY. **TIMES COLUMNIST**

Middle Eastern terrorists embark on a violent rampage in Kokomo, Ind., until they run into some ill-behaved teens serving detention in this late 1980s action extravaganza-on a budget.

A fair question would certainly



be "Why Kokomo?' Turns out it is home to the "Black River Nuclear" facility and the terrorists (four guys kitted out in Kmart casual wear) mean to make

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Tom Doty Times Columnist

statement about the bombing of Libya by blowing it up. Their plan calls for their youngest volunteer to steer a van through security and ram the silo with it so that the resulting explosion will be seen for miles. The other three provide cover fire, but it's not enough to stop the vehicle from being blown off its wheels before it can make any ground.

They opt to change the plan to raising as much of a ruckus in downtown Kokomo as an endless supply of ammo can do. The sequence is actually well done and involves a lot of car stunts and gore effects as the unholy three mow down civilians until the resulting carnage resembles a lost scene from "Death Race 2000." The Kokomo police are in hot pursuit but they eventually lose sight of the terror mobile.

Meanwhile, a gaggle of high

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Bill Ton, a 2004 Prestonsburg High School graduate, began his 4,800-mile cross-country trip in Reno, Nev., and headed to the west coast, before turning around and riding to Boston.

CROSS COUNTRY

PHS graduate rides bicycle across the U.S.

by JARRID DEATON FEATURES WRITER

Bill Ton, a 2004 graduate of Prestonsburg High School, recently completed a coast-to-coast bicycle trip from Reno, Nevada to Boston, Massachusetts. Ion officially finished his trip on Wednesday when he arrived in Boston.

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.

It was Montaigne, I believe, who said, "The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts, and the great art of life is to have as many of them as possible."

At this time of the week, what with last Friday's happenings and all, I haven't had time to practise the art; but it's worth a try for us all, the time we have left.

DANGER AHEAD

This fellow Ford apparently is getting off to a good start. But somebody should warn him that as the word gets around that he cooks his own breakfast he might be in danger of impeachment. The example he sets may get some Congressman's wives around to deciding that if the President can get his own breakfast their husbands aren't too good to do the same chore. And that could get dander up on Capitol Hill.

There's possibility, too, that it may lose him some support from some husbands out in the boondocks.

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And, please, Mr. President, next time you take to TV, don't cut in on a Cincinnati baseball game.

THE TIE THAT BINDS All attempts at levity fall flat. I

(See ALLEN, page 2)

Ton, who graduated from Berea College in 2008, moved to Reno in 2009 to attend graduate school at the University of Reno. Ton, a music major, was in the Prestonsburg High School Band and will be teaching at the University of Reno while working on his Master's Degree.

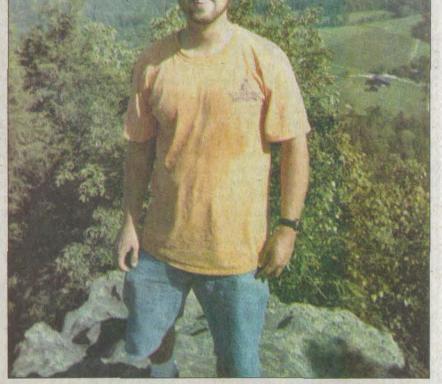
"While taking classes and teaching music at nearby Fernley High, Bill became enamored with the idea of crossing the United States solo by bicycle, referring to his plans as his 'Man Trip," said Marshia Hawkins, Ton's mother.

According to Clifford Austin, Ton's grandfather, Ton arrived in Boston on Wednesday and left at 6:30 a.m. Thursday on a plane heading back to Reno.

"It scared us because there is a lot of territory between where he started and where he ended up," Austin said. "Now that it is over, we are proud of him. Bill said he enjoyed the trip but he was glad it was over and he is ready to get back to work."

Austin said that Ton lost over 20 pounds during the two-month trip as he traveled over 4,800 miles since leaving Reno on June 5.

Ton is the son of Marshia and Ken Hawkins, of Berea, and the grandson of Clifford and Janet Austin, of Prestonsburg.



Ton as he neared the end of his journey - relatively speaking - in Pennsylvania.

DINNER DIVA

You know the old saying, right? An apple a day keeps the doctor away. There's a lot of truth to that saying. Apples are fiber rich, full of vitamin A, beta-carotene and vitamin C as well as a smattering of other vitamins and minerals. Definitely a valuable part of your daily bites!

It's not just red, Delicious apples that are worthy of your produce dollar, either. There is a whole bushel of apples I bet you've never tried. Honey Crisp apples are some of my favorites-delicious, crisp



and juicy. They look like big Gala apples and are hugely flavorful. Another favorite apple, but hard to find is the Arkansas Black apples. This would have been the apple the witch in Snow White gave the princess...the skin is such a dark red, it's nearly black. On my trip home from the mountains of North Carolina this weekend, I happened upon them and promptly brought home a half a peck. I've already had one today and plan on attacking another one later this afternoon for my afternoon snack. Yes, they

are THAT good!

Apples may be available year round, but that's because they're put in cold storage. Nothing wrong with that and heaven knows I'll still be eating apples all year 'round, but right now they are just positively scrumptious. Don't neglect finding a little orchard or apple stand and getting some just picked ones to put in your fruit bowl. If that's not possible, I know they're probably on sale in your grocery store right

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CAR TALK

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l get cluster headaches. I have had them for several years, and when they come, they last for several weeks. Can you tell me more about them? What causes them, how can I get rid of them, and can they be prevented?

Cluster headaches, sonamed because they occur in clusters — or patterns - are extremely painful, as you know. When the series of headaches start, they may occur anywhere from a week to several months to a year. Then they cease. This remission can last for a few weeks or for many years. While



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

the headaches are very painful, they are not life-threatening.

Cluster headaches occur without warning, and are located on one side of the head, with the pain primarily in the face, around the eye. Sometimes the eye on the affected side waters and becomes red, and the surrounding skin may swell. Frequently, nasal congestion also occurs.

Unlike a migraine headache where a person becomes very still to minimize the pain, a person with a cluster headache is usually restless, sometimes rocking back and forth or pacing.

For many people, the clusters

Cluster headaches: Cause not edicine known, but treatments exist

come almost on schedule and last the same amount of time, both in terms of time of day and time of year. Sometimes, they seem to be related to the season. Cluster headaches are classified as episodic or chronic. They seem to be more common at night. Each headache in the cluster can last for a few minutes up to several hours. However, when the headache is gone, there is complete relief, and the sufferer is usually very tired.

While several theories exist, no one is quite sure what causes these headaches. Because the headaches tend to appear at the same times each day, it is believed that they are related to abnormalities of the hypothalamus, which controls the body's internal clock. There also is evidence suggesting that abnormal levels of neurotransmitters or hormones play a role in the condition.

Very few environmental triggers have been identified, though nitroglycerin, which is often used for heart problems, does appear to be a trigger.

Cluster headaches are more common in adult men, smokers, African Americans and those with a family history of cluster headaches.

Treatment usually begins after more serious causes of headaches have been ruled out with CT scans or magnetic resonance imaging. With treatment, the pain of cluster headaches can become less severe and the duration and frequency of attacks can be reduced. Prescription medications can be used at the onset of a headache to help alleviate the attack.

There also are some medications that have shown promise in medicinenews.org.

decreasing the frequency of headache clusters in the longterm. Nerve blocks help some. people with the condition. Glycerol injections have replaced conventional surgery as the recommended surgical treatment for cluster headaches.

Finally, lifestyle choices such as avoiding alcohol, tobacco, and nitrate medication, as well as making sure you get consistent and adequate sleep, can help to decrease the frequency and severity of cluster headaches.

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KIM'S KORNER Which of these things cause the biggest problem for you?

by KIM LITTLE FRASURE

ble.

terness and indignation and wrath (passion, rage, bad temper) resentment (anger, animosity) quarreling (brawling, clamor, contention and slander (evil-speaking, abusive or blasphemous language) be banished

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(spite, ill will, or baseness of result. any kind".)

these individuals don't have more often than not it will Well chapter 11 of our the courage to speak or spew usually come from the direc-Wednesday night Bible (if you will) these words to tion of someone we consider Study class centers on our face. No they tend to do Ephesians 4:31. This is a so behind our backs only the verse with a lot of descrip- result is they make full circle tive words that can really get and hit us square in the face us into some sticky situa- all the while this person is tions and a whole lot of trou- eating us up to our faces and trying to convince us we are Check it out, "Let all bit- the best thing since sliced bread.

me? No, wish I were. Some people get it. No matter how hard we try to love the devil out of good critter creeps up inside and tongues begin to

wag and man oh from you, with all malice man the anger that can

direction because sometimes ripped from my chest. And so close or even a relative. You talk about hurt that is hurt!

I will find myself saying, Okay Lord; I need your help here put your arm around my shoulder and your hand over my mouth. Sometimes I wait take a deep breathe Are you kidding and pray. And sometimes not.

Sometimes the hurt is so just don't seem to strong the tongue begins to flap before the mind and heart begin to pray.

"Its true that moral guidthem that nasty no ance and counsel need to be given, but the way you say it and to whom you say it are as important as what you say." 1 Timothy 1:8

God created us with a

now! That's why buying in season is so economical.

Diva

However you get your apples and in whatever variety or form, now is the time! Here's a recipe that's worth the time to make just for the smell they produce. Guaranteed to warm your home and bring smiles to all who partake-enjoy!

Baked Cinnamon Apples Serves 4

4 Granny Smith apples, cored

1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

4 teaspoons brown sugar 4 teaspoons whipped unsalted butter

Preheat oven to 350. Take apples and set them in a baking dish. Sprinkle spices and brown sugar on the apple and top with 1 teaspoon of butter each-the secret in keeping the fat down on this recipe is using whipped butter-it's a favorite weapon in my fridge! Bake for about 45

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minutes or till tender. Serve warm in a bowl with vanilla yogurt (or vanilla ice cream, but you didn't hear that from me).

Tastes like a rich, appley custard without all that masty fat-that little bit of butter makes them almost velvety in texture and rich in flavor.

Per serving: 100 Calories; 2g Total Fat; trace Protein; 21g Carbohydrate; 5mg Cholesterol; 3mg Sodium

Weekly Salome's Stars Horoscope

emotions through another

what is to be done with all

the others who have been

convicted? Turned free?

And if so, what of all others

who have been brought to

REMINDER

My neighbor, George

"Near my father's farm

in Lawrence county ran a

stream, draining a large

tract of land owned mostly

by two men. At the place

Don't ask me-I'm ask-

If they don't prosecutie,

ordeal?

trial?

ing you.

Brown, writes.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A relaxed mood early in the week could give way to high-temperature disputes. The Aries Lamb should resist being pulled into heated quarrels that could really singe your wool.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Satisfy that practical obligation first, then you can free will and the ability and feel free to indulge in your creative endeav-Take your child for freedom to make our own ors. Also, check for hidden or overlooked Did I just hear some uh- instance. Let someone have decisions in life. Some of us areas where repairs might be long overdue.

might have already evolved into today's praise for your achievements. Good for you. Now go on and continue to build on your credibility.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) An occasional temperamental flare-up might occur as you continue to help get things back to normal. Stay with it. You should soon get some idea of where to take things next.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to





Kim Little Frasure

oh's? We were asked the something unkind, even handle things so differently. very question this weeks mean to say about your child Some things that others say column is titled, which of these things cause the biggest problem for you? Some could answer quickly, others had to think about it a minute or two and some, well some asked if we only had to pick just one!

And so many of these descriptive words in this way shape form or fashion. verse can cause the effect of Ok been there done that too! another, we'll use resentment as an example. Resentment built up long enough can definitely turn one bitter and even fill ús with animosity.

Been there done that! And hit my knees many a times to be delivered from all of it and still to this day resentment and bitterness will rear their ugly little heads on occasion and its time again to pray and become adjustable and adaptable.

Resentment most often comes from years of being mistreated or verbally belittled in some way and causes some deep rooted bitterness toward the one spewing out those vile, ugly nasty, nega-

and you watch the mother bear's claws come out filed ever so sharp and ready to scratch some eyeballs out. kindest, sweetest, most humble people you know that you would never expect to loose their cool in any and had to seek forgiveness Thank God!

never happen again? No than re-act to the circumprobably and more than likely it most definitely will occur again. And this is where we need to keep James 1:19 front and center says, "our main problem is of our mind and heart. "Understand (this), my beloved brethren. Let every man be quick to hear (a ready listener), slow to speak, slow to take offense and slow to anger.

Slow to speak has to be the hardest, for me anyway. Especially when the spews of venom about one of mine makes full circle to my ears and my heart drops to the pit tive words or comments in of my stomach and I feel as bless us each with a healing our direction. I say our though my heart has been tongue!

can roll off some people's backs like water on a ducks back and they wouldn't waste a second even think-And it can happen to the ing about what was said, how it was said, or the look on, the face of the person saying it. That's just not my make-up. No the body language is considered, the eyes, the tone all make the Guilty and not proud of it difference. But what is most simple is we all just need to keep the Word front and Does that mean it will center and act on it rather stance.

"Choose you this day" (Joshua 24:15 (KJV)

Yes as Joyce Meyers right under our noses - our mouths."

And Praise God we can ask His Spirit to take command of our tongue and bring into submission to His will and His way.

"There are those who speak rashly, like the piercing of a sword, but the tongue of the wise brings healing." (Proverbs 12:18)

'Til Next Week, may God

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What is a hero?

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Home is still the Twins' major focus this week. But outside matters begin to take on added importance, especially those involving possible career moves. Stay alert for signs of change

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A travel plan might need to undergo some considerable adjustment because of unexpected changes. Keep an open mind and let the facts guide you on how you want to handle

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Playing cat and mouse with a matter you don't really want to tackle wastes time, energy and, most important, an opportunity. Ask someone with experience to help you get started.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A shift in policy might not please you, but before you put up a "No Go" wall of resistance, examine the circumstances. You might be quite pleasantly surprised by what you find.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Yesterday's critiques about your methods

Allen

keep thinking of Richard Nixon's farewell to his staff. Maybe it had no place on national television, to begin with, but it served to flush many the arid tear duct.

All the charges, the tapes, the profanity, the gutter language, the lame excuses were forgotten as Nixon, a tragic figure, stripped of power and facing an uncertain future, spoke of other days, of past defeats and the need to keep trying. He was the central figure, but perhaps whatever tears we shed should have been in sympathy with the wife and daughters who gamely stood by-another American family drawn closer by common tragedy, and standing firm.

QUESTION

Now, will the former President be prosecuted? Is the country to be wrenched and twisted and skewered by divergent views and December 21) A negative reaction to what you believe was a well-deserved request might mean that you need to reconsider your position and make changes accordingly.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) There's always room for someone new at the Sea Goat's table. And the someone new this week could bring a message you've been waiting a long time to hear.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A pile-on of personal matters this week might seem too overwhelming to deal with. But handling them on a one-by-one basis could have you out from under it by the weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A friend might need your good advice regarding a matter. Be supportive. But unless you can be absolutely sure you have all the facts, be careful about any suggestions you might be asked to offer.

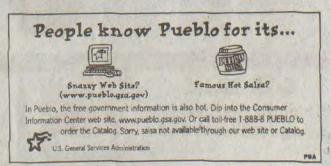
BORN THIS WEEK: Few things make you happier than bringing people together and helping to forge new friendships.

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where their boundary lines crossed the creek the farmers placed what was then called a "Watergate' anchored to large locust posts on each side. The rain came sooner than expected-literally a small cloudburst-and brush, driftwood and fence rails began to pile up against it. The gate held for some time, then finally went with a bang.

Later upon examination, the large anchor post was found to be doty inside.

"The whole thing seems to remind me of something."



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Is dream car from high school a good idea today?

by TOM and RAY MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray:

I graduated from high school in 1963, and my dream car was the 1963 Studebaker Avanti. Well, life got in the way, and I never real-

ized my dream of owning an

Avanti. I recently have been going on eBay to find Avantis that have survived these past 47 years. I have located several that are rated from museum quality to daily drivers. This car did not achieve star status, as Studebaker went out of business

in 1966, and a Canadian company produced replicas for several years. But the '63 and '64 models, in average condition, seem to be going for between \$6,000 and \$13,000.

My questions are: (1) Do you think a 47-year-old vehicle could be a dependable car for everyday use? I do not want a trailer queen



garage. And (2) the Avanti was known as a muscle car in its day, so could I expect it to still be as strong today? I know I'm not. Finally, (3) in the vast experience you both have with automobiles,

do you think I would have to drive this kind of car with kid gloves and always be fearful old-age-related of problems? I really don't want to own a money pit. - Gary

TOM: We'll take your questions one at a time, Gary. Do we think a 47-year-old car can be dependable for everyday use?

RAY: No. Fortyseven-year-old cars are, generally speaking, unreliable. Not to mention unsafe. That's why most

people got rid of them 35 years ago. TOM: Would it still be a muscle car today?

RAY: In looks, yes. And possibly on the road, too. It's possible, if the compression is good and everything is in good working order, that you could floor it and

or a covered dust collector in the accelerate pretty fast. Just make sure nothing's in your way. Like a curve. But that leads directly to Question 3:

> TOM: Would you have to drive this car with kid gloves and always be fearful of age-related problems?

RAY: Yes. And that would preclude flooring it and trying to drive it like a muscle car.

TOM: When you buy a car like this, what you're really buying is a hobby, Gary. If you don't have the time or the interest for an oldcar hobby, then buy a 1/10th scale model Avanti for your desk instead.

RAY: Right. If what you really want is a daily driver, the cheapest, most bare-bones, brand-new Nissan Versa is going to be safer, cheaper to run and much more reliable, and will handle a lot better than the Avanti.

TOM: So you have to decide what you really want, Gary. If you want to fulfill your lifelong dream, then buy an Avanti. Just understand that you're not buying a car, you're buying a dependent.

RAY: And on those weekends when it's running well and you're not out searching for parts, you can drive it up to the old high school and pretend it's 1963 again. You can imagine that all the other kids are jealous of you, that the prom queen wants a ride home and that you still have hair. Good luck whatever you decide, Gary.

What weight oil to use? Dear Tom and Ray:

I recently was advised to use a much lighter weight of oil than I am used to using. I was told I should use 5-20 weight oil in my 2007 Pontiac Solstice convertible. I grew up in Minnesota, where this was considered "winter weight" oil. For summer, we all went up to 20-40 or 30-50 weight. Now I live in northern Georgia, and 5-20 weight just sounds awfully thin - especially in summer. So, is the mechanic trying to ruin my engine? Or have things changed since I was 16? Thank vou! - Richard

TOM: Things have changed since you were 16, Richard. I mean, start by taking a look at your hairline.

RAY: Oils have changed, too. They've gotten significantly better in the past 30 years. The improvements in their ability to lubricate and resist high-temperature breakdown have allowed

manufacturers to make engines that run on these lighter-weight oils. And lighter oils mean less internal engine friction, which means better gas mileage.

TOM: That's why Pontiac itself suggests you use 5W-20 in your Solstice. You can use a heavier oil if you want to, but you won't get the intended fuel economy, and in cold weather, you won't get the engine protection that your manufacturer is counting on

RAY: So I'd use 5W-20, Richard. Since it's the manufacturer's recommended oil, it certainly won't do any harm to your engine.

TOM: If you're feeling adventurous, you can try some 5W-20 on your hairline, too. It probably won't grow hair, but from a distance, that black smear might be mistaken for a patch of new growth.

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school movie stereotypes are glimpsed on their way to detention. You have the dumb and courageous football hero, the gorgeous but emotionally fragile cheerleader, the sarcastic yet sensitive stoner/musician, and the nerdy but MacGuyverlike geek. The group is such a cliché that you just know the harmonica playing janitor (who is supporting the stoner's music career) will catch a bullet (actually several, as the weapons of choice here are machine guns).

The terrorists find their way to the school and sit in on detention. The police spot the terrorist vehicle in the school lot (quite easy as it is the only vehicle there), and before you know it this morphs into a low rent take on "Dog Day Afternoon." This fact isn't lost on the police chief, who even tries a trick or two from the movie. The chief decides to give in to their demands in hopes that the FBI will get there in the interim, but Efrem Zimbalist Jr. is nowhere in sight.

It all leads to an action oriented ending that finds the terrorists facing their

ultimate challenge when they must square off against the uber-nerd and a stoner who finally has an authority figure he can attack without recrimination. Good stuff that ignores subplots and measured performances and opts for a gore-drenched conclusion that is low on logic but high on pain.

This one deserves points for trying to cash in on the mega-budgeted action movie trend (think "Die Hard" or any 1980s Schwarzenegger flick) as well as the success of "The Breakfast Club." The director, Peter Maris, proves that he can do a lot with no budget as long as the location includes lots of stuff to blow up, as well as a lot of locals who are willing to work for nothing (the final credits appear to thank every member of the Kokomo P.D. and a string of businesses).

The film gets a boost from screen veteran Chuck Connors as the police chief. He has a good time here and plays it straight. He also shows that he has a sense of humor by having his character rock a Brooklyn Dodgers jacket. (Connors segued into movies from sports playing professional basketball and baseball. To this day, he is the only guest commentator on Monday

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Night Football to accidentally inject the f-bomb into the commentary.)

The big salute goes to Mark Verheiden for coming up with the story. He has gone on to write comics and produce imaginative TV shows like "Smallville" and the revamped "Battlestar Galactica." He just wrote "Bruce vs. Frankenstein" for Bruce Campbell so wear have that to look forward to...

Best line: "She seemed ; pretty confused. Near as I can figure we got at least two terrorists, half a dozen hostages and one dead janitor."

1988, unrated.



by TOM DOTY TIMES COLUMNIST

Comedy was your best bet this week with two high spirited entries competing for your video dollar. "Date Night"

with Carell and Fey in fine form. The "Raymond Burr" bit will have you clutching your sides.

Death at a Funeral" - If you saw the original version of this film, then you will still enjoy this excellent remake that alters the story to accommodate an African American cast. The story centers on all manner of mischief that ensues when a man's funeral reveals that he kept a lot of secrets from his sons. The cast sells this and includes Chris Rock, Tracy Morgan, Danny Glover, Zoe Saldana and Martin Lawrence. Peter Dinklage returns form the original film in a role that is so hilarious it defies description. Triage" - Collin Farrell tries hard in this low-key drama about a photojournalist suffering from

post-traumatic stress disorder. His character is subjected to various horrors in the Middle East but the film bogs down when he comes home and tries to readjust. It all gets a shot in the arm from a last reel appearance

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married couple skip their typical date night plans, with disastrous results in this energetic comedy of errors. The situation is right out of a sit-com as Steve Carell and Tina Fey are mistaken for high-level dope pushers when they steal a table reservation at a swank Manhattan eatery. Turns out to be a bad idea, as the dinner was also a meet with two goons with murder on their minds. It all results in a long night as the couple try to find the people whose table they stole, while eluding killers and corrupt cops. Lots of fun

by Sir Christopher Lee. The aging actor is quite good as a man who helps Farrell out but it comes too late.

The Joneses" Satire is really hard to do and this film doesn't get the formula right. Too bad since it has some things to say about modern consumerism and selfishness in an age when the world and our fellows are depending on the rest of us get through. A waste of David Duchovny.

Next week brings romance, "The Last Song," and goofy humor, "Furry Vengeance".

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Strange but true

It was American drama critic and author John Mason Brown who made the following sage observation: "Reasoning with a child is fine if you can reach the child's reason without destroying your own.

■ The first Wal-Mart was located in the town of Rogers, Ark. When it opened in 1962, it had a total of 16,000 square feet of space. Today, there are Wal-Mart Supercenters all over the United States, and they measure at least 100,000 square feet and can range up to 220,000 square feet.

The original Maytag company was known for making horse-drawn buggies rather than appliances.

The word "pretzel" comes from the Latin word for "little reward."

Researchers at Johns Hopkins University and the University of Pennsylvania conducted a joint study on Americans' weight. They concluded that if current trends continue, 86 percent

of adults in this country will be obese by 2030.

Before H. Ross Perot became a successful businessman -- and had a brief, somewhat less successful career as a politician -- he broke horses for a living.

Statistics show that three out of four married women over the age of 50 are on their second marriage. In the same age range, five out of six men are in the same marital situation

Fireflies start to glow in order to attract a mate, and they die soon after find-

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ing one.

Experienced boot makers reportedly can get three pairs of the footwear out of a single ostrich hide.

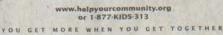
When you sneeze, the air leaves your mouth at approximately 100 mph.

Thought for the Day:

"Anybody who has listened to certain kinds of music, or read certain kinds of poetry, or heard certain kinds of performances on the concertina, will admit that even suicide has its brighter aspects." -- Stephen Leacock

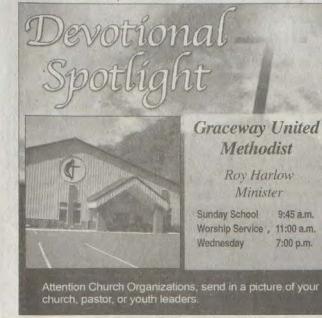
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Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thurs., 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John "Jay" Patton, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 off Mt.. Parkway at Campton; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Crider, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Sanlan, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.

Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcom Slone, Minister.

Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line; ; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister. 297-6262.

Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Sat., 7 p.m.; Thurs., 7 p.m.; Elllis J. Stevens, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church, Dwale; Services Saturday, 6 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11 a.m.; No Sunday Night Service.

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Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift; Worship Service, 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive; Sunday School,

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Price Food Service building, located 1 quarter mile above Worldwide Equipment, Rt. 1428. Sun. Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Sun. Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6:30 p.m. Kenny Vanderpool, Pastor.

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

Rising Son Ministries, 114 Rising Son Lane, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653.; Sunday, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Pastor: D.P. Curry.

Church of God of Prophecy, Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Sunday Night - 6 p.m., Wednesday Night - 6 p.m. Pastor Glenn Hayes. West Prestonsburg.

House of Refuge, Rock Fork: Sunday Evening Worship 6 pm, Monday Bible Study 7:30 pm, Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 pm, Bill B. Tussey, Pastor

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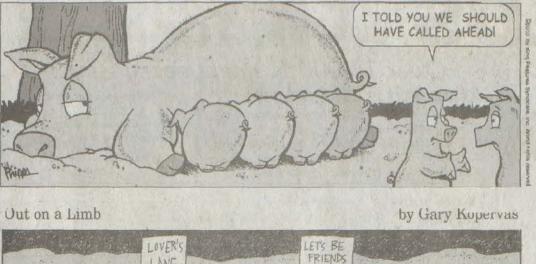
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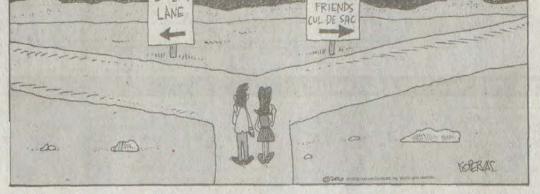
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No. 10-CI-721, now pending in Floyd Circuit Court, Division No. I, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, styled:

U.S. Bank, N.A. a/k/a U.S. **Bank National Association** ND, Plaintiff VS.

Kenneth Lee Prater, et al, Defendants

The nature of this action is one seeking judgment against the Defendants to have

Plaintiff's mortgage enforced and for sale of the below described property:

EXHIBIT A LEGAL DESCRIPTION

A certain parcel or tract of land located on Middle Creek on Floyd, County, Kentucky, and more particularly and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the west end culvert at the southern, north to the top of the hill or ridge thence turning eastward toward the George Adams property line, thence running with the top of the ridge to the George Adams property line thence turning south and running along the George Adams property line back to the center of middle creek.

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Being the same property conveyed by deed recorded in Volume 484, Page 307, of the Floyd County, Kentucky records.

RYAN ALLISON WARNING ORDER ATTORNEY 124 WEST COURT STREET PRESTONSBURG, KY. 41653 Telephone: (606) 886-6090 Facsimile (606) 886-6148

213, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Frankfort, Ky. 40601-8400, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, Inc., 104 South Front Ave., Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct an earthen fill, new building, driveway, parking lot and appurtenances upon their property. The property is located in the City of Prestonsburg, fronting North Lake Drive to the southwest and fronting Central Avenue to the northeast. Approximately 100 ft. southeast of the Junction of East Dingus Street and Central Avenue. Latitude 37 Degrees 40 Minutes 16.8 seconds Longitude 82 Degrees 46 Minutes 30.0 Seconds. The property lies on the waters of Trimble Branch of the Big Sandy River. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Floodplain Management Section, 200 Fair Oaks Lane, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone (502) 564-3410.

245 Curtis Lane. This property is located in a beautiful and private area with deer and turkey established in the area and visiting the front yard and other parts of the property. OPEN HOUSE - AUG 21st 2 to 4 pm TRACT #1 will consist of the Dovetail Log Home, Guest House, 48 by 72 Barn, livestock pens, Skeet Pads and approximately 7.5 acres of land the majority of which is pasture and maintained.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, has been made by Joseph Mullins. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is Big Joe. The nature of the business will be GAME ROOM AND POOL TABLES, Iocation is 6779 Suite 2, Ky., Rt. 979, Grethel, Ky., 41635, Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operation of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last (2) years prior to the date of filing the application has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Pursuant to KRS 231.080 any person desiring to oppose the permits shall file with the County Clerk no later than August 19, 2010, in writing, allegations that show cause as to why the applicatiuon shall not be granted. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said person providing the information. Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled for August 19. 2010. At the hour of 2:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Justice Center, 2nd Floor in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executrive shall hear evidence in support of or in opposition to the granting of the permit.

HON. KEITH BARTLEY FLOYD COUNTY ATTORNEY C.A. No. 10-CI-00721

U.S. Bank, N.A. a/k/a U.S. Bank National Association ND, Plaintiff Vs. **Unknown Spouse of** Nancy K. Adams Defendants

NOTICE OF **PENDING ACTION**

By virtue of the Order of the Floyd Circuit Court, dated July 12, 2010, the undersigned was appointed to serve as Warning Order to notify the Unknown Spouse of Nancy K. Adams of the pendency of a Complaint which involves property located at Middle Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky and the property is described as follows:

A certain parcel or tract of land located on Middle Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the westend culvert at the southend, North to the top of the hill or ridge thence turning Eastward toward the George Adams property line, thence running with the top of the ridge to the George Adams property line thence turning South and running along the George Adams property line back to the center of Middle Creek.

The Complaint alleges that Nancy K. Adams "may be claiming an interest in the subject property by virtue of being an heir at law of Bob Prater." The Unknown Spouse of Nancy K. Adams was joined as a Defendant "so as to extinguish any claim of dower or curtesy said Unknown Defendant may have in or to the subject property." Notice is hereby given that the Unknown Spouse of Nancy K. Adams is directed to come forward and present any defense to the Complaint regarding the above-described property he may claim or be forever barred.

Signed, A. David Blankenship Warning Order Attorney Kinner & Patton Law Offices 328 East Court Street Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-1343

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