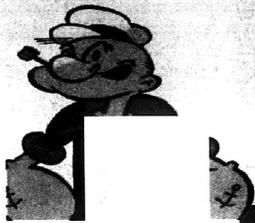


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Friday, August 14, 2009 — Sunday, August 16, 2009

The Times

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WEEKEND EDITION

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Magoffin member charged with tampering, threats

Times Staff Report
SALYERSVILLE — The Magoffin County Courthouse was placed on lockdown on Wednesday after three jurors reported they had been intimidated by a family member of Chester Dean Allen, a man on trial for sexual abuse and sodomy charges.

According to the police report, one of the suspects was identified as Jarred Allen, 18, the son of Chester Dean Allen. Jarred Allen was arrested and charged with three counts of jury tampering.

Gladys Allen, 63, of Puncheon Creek, was also arrested for allegedly making a threat toward Commonwealth's Attorney Graham Marcolin.

The case remains under investigation.

VOICE OF THE OPPOSITION



U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell spoke with Dennis Rohrer, of the Interstate National Gas Company, after a meeting of the East Kentucky Independent Oil and Gas Association at May Lodge on Wednesday. photo by Jarrid Deaton

Senator slams Obama plans in two local stops

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell made two stops in Prestonsburg on Wednesday to talk about his opposition to most of the things that President Barack Obama is trying to accomplish, including closing the prison at Guantanamo, national health care reform, and climate change legislation.

McConnell started off his speech to the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce at the Mountain Arts Center by agreeing with Obama's decisions on Iraq and Afghanistan, but that was all the praise the senator had for the president.

"I think President Obama is wrong in wanting to close Guantanamo and putting an actual date on it," McConnell said. "What he has discovered since then is nobody wants the prisoners. These people are dangerous."

However, McConnell saved most of his opposing opinions for domestic issues.

"On the domestic front, I'm going to have a hard time being very complimentary," McConnell said. "I don't agree with what the administration is doing on any front. If the economy turns around, it's not going to be from the stimulus package. I hope the economy is getting better, but in Kentucky I don't see much sign of it."

Like many of his conservative counterparts, McConnell also fervently opposes the health care reform option proposed by President Obama.

"I don't think we need to change the entire American health care system," McConnell said. "We have the finest health care in the world now. Do we really want cheap health care? You get what you pay for. Eighty percent of Americans have health care insurance. At what price do we change that? A significant percentage of people without health care insurance are young people who think they are going to live forever and choose not to spend

(See McConnell, page eight)

Council probes member's sale of city property

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Prestonsburg City Council member Kelly Moore came under fire Wednesday during a special-called council meeting after a deed transaction in which Moore sold property belonging to the city.

The deed transfer, filed Aug. 3, shows that Moore sold two tracts of land, one stated as belonging to him and another stated in the documents as belonging to the city. The total amount of the sale, according to the deed, was \$32,000. The land was sold to Hylton Sales and Rental LLC, which has since sold the property to another individual. The property is located along Trimble Branch.

The transfer came to the attention of the council after the individual who bought the property from Hylton Sales visited the clerk's office to check on the validity of the deed.

(See Council, page eight)

Former governor named president of Pikeville College

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — Pikeville College named former Gov. Paul Patton as its newest president Wednesday.

The announcement comes following the resignation of Dr. Michael Looney, who had just been named as the school's new president in the past year.

The move will be an easy one for Patton, at least literally. The former two-term governor has maintained an office at Pikeville College as a Distinguished Visiting Lecturer in Public Policy and Leadership for the past couple of



Paul Patton

(See Patton, page eight)

2 DAY FORECAST

Today
Partly cloudy
High: 85 • Low: 65

Tomorrow
Partly cloudy
High: 92 • Low: 67

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

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Accident lawsuit settled for \$2.5 million

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

HAROLD — A Floyd County woman injured three years ago in a car wreck that left her with what her lawyers have referred to as "catastrophic injuries" requiring "constant care" will now receive \$2.5 million following a lawsuit filed on her behalf.

Mary A. Ward, 25, of Harold, was struck by a tractor-trailer as she was traveling along Route 321 to U.S. 23 after having just registered for nursing classes. The accident left her severely injured and saw her subjected to 11 weeks of intensive care followed by recovery at home that required her mother, Janice, a nurse, to take care of her.

Following the accident, the family started the search for a lawyer, but had little luck.

"I knew we needed help," said Janice Ward. "I visited a prominent law firm in Pikeville, but was turned down.



Mary Ward was 22 when she was involved in a car wreck near Paintsville that left her requiring constant care.

They could not help me, they said."

Ward also said she visited law offices in Frankfort and was given similar reasons for why the case could not

be approached.

In time, a family member spoke to a relative of attorney John Kirk, who eventually took the case.

One of the breaks in the case came after Kirk put out a call for witnesses to the accident and received word back from a couple of people who said they had witnessed the driver of the tractor-trailer, George Hand, traveling at a rate of speed they estimated to be about 80 miles an hour just before the crash.

Further investigation revealed that Hand had various speeding violations and had been fired from the company he drove for since the time of the accident, Kirk said.

"That cracked the case," said Kirk. "As far as the legal system is concerned, justice was done, but nothing in this world could ever start to make up for what happened to this young woman who was in the beginning of what should have been a long and good, normal life. We feel privileged to have helped them."

The South Carolina trucking company settled after a mediation hearing last week for \$2.5 million.

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Obituaries

Roger D. "Boo" Barnette

Roger D. "Boo" Barnette, 38, of Martin, died Saturday, August 8, 2009, at his residence. Born December 1, 1970, in Floyd County, he was the son of Roger Dale Barnette and Janet Frasure. He was a coal miner. He is survived by his grandparents: Buss and Liz Allen of Allen; and Johnnie B. Stephens of Martin. Survivors, in addition to his parents and grandparents, are one daughter, Addison Marie Barnette of Martin; two brothers: Brandon (Ricardo) Barnette of Martin, and Josh Barnette of Georgetown; and Jessica Fields and one sister: Cindy Gibson of Martin.

He was preceded in death by his grandfathers, George Barnette and James Frasure. Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 11, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Gary Mitchell officiating.

Burial was in Gethsemane Gardens, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home. Visitation was at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

and Mildred Ferrell, both of Wheelwright. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by three brothers: Otis Doyle Mullins, Charles Edward Mullins, and Kenneth Ray Mullins; and one sister, Sharon Boyd.

Funeral services were held Friday, August 8, at 1 p.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Wheelwright Freewill Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was in the Buckingham Cemetery, in Bevsinsville.

Visitation was at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)



Annette Brown Tackett

Annette Brown Tackett, 75, of McDowell, died Wednesday, August 12, 2009, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born December 2, 1933, in Price, she was the daughter of the late Willie D. and Melvina Lykins Brown. She was a retired cook and businesswoman; a member of the Cross Ridge Baptist Church, in McDowell.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Linville Roe Tackett. Survivors include two sons: Michael (Susie) Tackett of McDowell, and Marty (Chris) Tackett of Langley; three daughters: Vanessa (Mark) Williams and Teresa Lynn (Mitchell) Crum, both of McDowell; Madonna (Jackie) Lawson of Drift; one brother, Bill Brown of McDowell; and three sisters: Jonell Tackett of Buckhorn, Brenda Doeger of Sydney, Ohio, and Bessie Newman of McDowell; nine grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by three sisters: Beulah Martin, Bobbie Osborne, and Genevieve Wright. Funeral services will be held Saturday, August 15, at 11 a.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Steve Richardson, and others, officiating.

Burial will be in the Lucy Hall Cemetery, in McDowell. Visitation is at the funeral home. Pallbearers: Mitch Crum, Ryan Crum, Matt Tackett, McKay Tackett, Michael J. Tackett, Gregory K. Tackett, and Dillon Lawson. (Paid obituary)

Donna Sue Pitts

Donna Sue Pitts, age 63, of Nancy, passed away Monday, August 3, 2009, at the Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital.

She was born June 17, 1946, in Garrett, the daughter of the late Norman and Mable Moore Bentley. She was a manager for S Mart Store, and was of the Old Regular Baptist faith. She enjoyed researching family trees, building computers, and going to church.

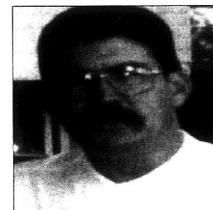
She is survived by "Kayo" Lacy Pitts, her husband of 42 years; a son, Lacy Brian Pitts of Nancy; a daughter, Serena (and Zac) Gordon of Lexington; three brothers: Phillip (and Betty) Bentley of Vest, Ricky Bentley and Randy (and Sandy) Bentley, all of Garrett; and a sister, Sandra Conley of Martin.

Preceding her in death were her parents and a brother, Franklin Bentley. Funeral services were held on Saturday, August 8, at 11:00 a.m., at the Chapel of Lake Cumberland Funeral Home, with Rev. Phillip Williams officiating.

Burial was in the Pottershop Cemetery, in Jabez. Visitation for Mrs. Pitts was Friday, August 7, after 5:00 p.m., at Lake Cumberland Funeral Home, 1046 West Highway 80, Somerset.

Condolences can be sent to www.lakecumberlandfuneralhome.com for the family of Donna Pitts.

Lake Cumberland Funeral Home was entrusted with arrangements for Donna Pitts. (Paid obituary)



Wilma Louise Mullins

Wilma Louise Mullins, 79, of Wheelwright, died Monday, August 3, 2009, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital. Born November 9, 1929, in Roaring Fork, Virginia, she was the daughter of the late James Farris and Glessie Marie Boggs Mullins. She was a homemaker and of the Freewill Baptist faith. She was never married.

Survivors include three brothers: Martin Paul Mullins of Wecksbury, James Douglas Mullins of Lexington, and Larry R. Mullins of Ohio; and two sisters: Nona Lee Mullins

Joey Paul Stumbo Reinhardt

Joey Paul Stumbo Reinhardt, 56, of Indianapolis, Indiana, formerly of McDowell, died Saturday, August 1, 2009, in Indianapolis.

Born September 27, 1952, he was the son of the late Howard (Fred) Stumbo and

Ora Paterno of Michigan, and Lloyd and Sylvia Stumbo Reinhardt of Indianapolis.

Mr. Reinhardt, construction superintendent, died as a result of one son, Ernest Joe (Michelle), two grandsons of Indianapolis; six sisters: Freda Stumbo Morgan of McDowell, Ta Martin and Lynn Wolfe of Indianapolis. Annessia Brewer, Dorothy Tedrick and Darlene Oliver, all of Michigan; nieces, nephews, cousins and friends; and a special cousin (like brother), Wyatt Stumbo of Melbourne, Florida.

Burial will be made in the Stumbo Cemetery, in Minnie, at a later date.

Regional Obituaries

FLOYD COUNTY

Dr. James V. Bolen, 89, of Mousie, died Saturday, August 8, at St. Joseph Hospital in Martin. He is survived by his wife, Pauline Collins Bolen. Funeral services were held Monday, August 10, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Ronald V. Campbell, 67, of Allen, died Thursday, August 6, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, August 9, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Nella Faye Chaffins, 67, of Garrett, died Sunday, August 2, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held Friday, August 5, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Bordie Conley, 85, of Wayland, died Tuesday, July 21, at home. Funeral services were held Friday, July 24, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Wayne Candler Exley, 66, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, August 8, at Highlands Regional Hospital, Prestonsburg. He is survived by his wife, Julie Faye Exley. Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 12, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

Christopher Alex Halbert, 22, of Langley, died Tuesday, July 28, at St. Joseph Hospital in Martin. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 1, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Hindman.

Clifford Hall, 47, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, August 6, at his residence. Services and visitation were Saturday, August 8, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Kendra LaShea Little, 21, of Wheelwright, died Wednesday, August 5, at the Cabell-Huntington Hospital in West Virginia. Funeral services were held Sunday, August 9, under the direction of the Roberts Funeral Home of Robinson Creek.

Victoria Ann Martin, 67, of Bevsinsville, died Friday, August 7, at Pikeville Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Columbus James Martin. Funeral services were held Monday, August 10, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Wilma Louise Mullins, 79, of Wheelwright, died Monday, August 3, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital. Funeral services were held Friday,

August 8, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home. Shawn Douglas Page, 18, of McDowell, died Thursday, July 23, at McDowell. Funeral services were held Monday, July 27, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Donna Sue Pitts, 63, of Nancy, a Garrett native, died Monday, August 3, at the Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital. She is survived by her husband, "Kayo" Lacy Pitts. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 8, under the direction of Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital.

Alisia Dawn Fields Robinson, 28, of Langley, died Thursday, August 6, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Paul Robinson of Martin. Funeral services were held Sunday, August 9, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Donna Sue Sparkman, 42, of Mousie, died August 3, at the UK Medical Center, in Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Friday, August 7, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Hindman.

Milford Stevens, 70, of Haseld, died Tuesday, August 4, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Wanda Sue Hamilton Stevens. Funeral services were held Sunday, August 9, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

PIKE COUNTY

Carl Adkins, 72, of Red Creek, died Thursday, August 6, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 8, under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home.

Eppie Bartley, 75, of Ashcamp, died Tuesday, August 4, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 8, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

Tammy Laverne Bartley, 40, of Elkhorn City, died Monday, August 10, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Thursday, August 13, under the

direction of Bailey Funeral Home. Leora Bentley, 67, of Elkhorn City, died Sunday, August 9, at Mountain View Health Care Center, Elkhorn City. Funeral services were held Friday, August 14, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Ronald V. Campbell, 67, of Allen, died Thursday August 6, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg. Funeral services were held Sunday, August 9, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Everett Lester Cantrell, 80, of Ashcamp, died Sunday, August 9, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Louise Conley Cantrell. Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 12, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Jimmy Dale Davis, 52, of Pinsonfork, died Sunday, August 9, at his home. Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 12, under the direction of R.E. Rogers Funeral Home.

Lida Davis, 80, of Williamson, W.Va., a Pike County native, died Tuesday, August 4, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were held Friday, August 7, under the direction of Weaver Mortuary of West Williamson.

Alta Goodlin, 92, of Phelps, died Tuesday, August 4, at Good Shepherd Community Nursing Center, Phelps. Funeral services were held Monday, August 8, under the direction of Phelps Funeral Home.

Roy Edward "Big Roy" Johnson, 51, of Jackhorn, formerly of Long Fork, died Monday, August 3, at Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Connie Johnson. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 8, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

Polly Pauline Kelley, 82, of Ironton, a Pike County native, died Sunday, August 9, in Community Hospice Care. Funeral services were held Thursday, August 13, under the

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Floyd County
Hay and Pasture Workshop

Date: Monday, August 24, 2009
Time: 6:00 pm
Location: Floyd County Extension Office
921 South Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Ky.
(across from Brad Hughes Toyota)

This workshop is open to the first 20 residents of Floyd County who pay the \$10.00 registration fee. Please make checks payable to: Floyd County AG Council. You are not registered until your money is received.

Each participant will receive information on establishing or renovating hay and pasture fields. In addition, participants will receive enough seed to renovate/seed 5 acres of hay or pasture land. You must attend the meeting to receive the free seeds.
(Only one seed allotment per immediate family.)

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Yolanda Hohenecker, Jerry Clark
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September 12, 1935 - August 15, 2008

It has been a year since God called out your name, Life on Earth without you, is not the same. The Lord said you getting tired, and a cure was not to be. So He put his arms around you and whispered, "come with me." With tearful eyes, we watched you suffer, and saw you fade away. Although we loved you dearly, we could not make you stay. A golden heart stopped beating, a beautiful smile at rest, God broke our hearts to prove, He only takes the best. It's lonesome here without you, we miss you more each day, Our lives aren't the same, since you went away. When days are sad and lonely, and everything goes wrong, We seem to hear you whisper, "Cheer up and carry on." Each time we see your picture, you seem to smile and say, "Don't cry children, I'm in God's keeping, we'll be together again someday."

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Your Family

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Card of Thanks

The family of Ada "Lou" Combs would like to sincerely say, "Thank You," to all who sent flowers, spoke a kind word, or came by to share in our loss. A special thanks to pastor Jim Smith for his comforting words and prayers. We would also like to thank Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and professional care. All the love and support that was shown to our family will never be forgotten. God bless you all.

THE FAMILY OF ADA "LOU" COMBS

A3

For the Record

Marriage Licenses

Lille Vay Craft Watson, 61, of Prestonsburg, to James J. Pierce, 82, of Garner.
Susan Ann McCready, 43, of Prestonsburg, to Lorinza Burchett, 43, of Prestonsburg.
Ashley Dawn Yates, 24, of Harold, to Charles Eugene Hicks, 44, of Harold.
Nikita Marie Allen, 19, of Prestonsburg, to Jonathan Wayne Hackworth, 19, of Prestonsburg.
Erica Shae Stevens, 18, of Teaberry, to Dusty Ray Newsome, 21, of Beaver.

Civil Suits Filed

Edyth Lykins vs. Jessica G. Conley; complaint.
Pamela Gussler vs. William Gussler; divorce.
Crystal Christian vs. Steven Caudill; petition for child support.
Safe Auto Insurance Company vs. Ryan C. Moore; complaint.
U.S. Bank, N.A. vs. Jack Mulkey; complaint.
Geraldine Bentley vs. Equitable Production; complaint.
GE Money Bank vs. Nathan Osborne; complaint.
Atlantic Credit and Finance Inc. vs. Sharon Robinson; complaint.
Midland Funding LLC vs.

Helena Hall; complaint.
Community Trust Bank vs. Marcelline Freeman; complaint.

Small Claims Filings

Speedy Cash Advance vs. Scott Walls; debt collection.
Speedy Cash Advance vs. Charles Robinson; debt collection.
Speedy Cash Advance vs. Harley Ritchie; debt collection.
Speedy Cash Advance vs. Barbie Samons; debt collection.
Speedy Cash Advance vs. Kevin Hohenecker; debt collection.
Speedy Cash Advance vs. Daniel Koger; debt collection.

Charges Filed

Rodney Colborn, 36, Harold; driving DUI on a suspended license, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, second-degree burglary, criminal mischief.
Patrick T. Kidd, 20, Harold; second-degree burglary, criminal mischief.
Dustin Robinson, age unlisted, David; first-degree burglary.
Delbert Conn, 25, Garrett; theft by unlawful taking.
Ollie Leslie, 40, Jenkins;

theft by unlawful taking.

Patricia A. Patrick, 45, Paintsville; falsely reporting an incident.
Karen Lynn Waugh, 48, Martin; criminal mischief.
Alexandra Montie Johnson, 36, Blue River; theft by unlawful taking.
Gordon Terry McKinney, 42, Harold; public intoxication, controlled substance prescription not in original container.

Inspections

Court Street Bingo, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: lack of numerically sealed thermometers for checking cooking and holding temperature of potentially hazardous food, lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, food contact surfaces not properly constructed, food contact surfaces not properly maintained, all plumbing not installed according to law, toilet room doors not self-closing, garbage and refuse containers not covered as required, floors not in good repair, walls, ceiling, attached equipment not in good repair. Score: 90.
Speedway, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted:

nonfood contact surfaces not properly constructed, nonfood contact surfaces not properly maintained, dishwashing facility not properly operated, food contact surface of equipment and utensils not clean, garbage and refuse containers not covered as required, floors not clean, floors not in good repair. Score: Food: 91, Retail: 95.

Pure Country Cafe, Harold, regular inspection. Violations noted: lack of numerically sealed thermometers for checking cooking and holding temperature of potentially hazardous food, lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, food not protected during storage, food not protected during preparation, food contact surfaces not properly constructed, food contact surfaces not properly maintained, nonfood contact surfaces not properly constructed, nonfood contact surfaces not properly maintained, all plumbing not installed according to law, toilet room doors not self-closing, garbage and refuse containers not covered as required, floors not in good repair, walls, ceiling, attached equipment not in good repair, walls, ceiling, attached equipment not clean, lighting not provided as required. Score: 89.

Pizza Den, Ivel, regular inspection. Violations noted: lack of numerically sealed thermometers for checking cooking and holding temperature of potentially hazardous food, lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, food not protected during storage, food not protected during preparation, lack of effective hair restraints, food contact surfaces not properly maintained, food contact surfaces not properly constructed, nonfood contact surfaces not properly constructed, nonfood contact surfaces not properly maintained, cloths used for food and nonfood contact surfaces not stored and rinsed frequently in water sanitizing solution, improper storage of clean equipment and utensils. Score: 91.

Property Transfers

Dwayne Douglas Tackett to Jack David Tackett, property located at Turkey Pen Fork.
Anna Sue Totten to Elk Horn Coal Company, property located at Big Mud Creek.
Conrad A. Totten to Elk Horn Coal Company, property located at Big Mud Creek.
Devendra Trivedi to Elk Horn Coal Company, property

located at Big Mud Creek.
Sharon Trivedi to Elk Horn Coal Company, property located at Big Mud Creek.
Chanda Winhoven to Elk Horn Coal Company, property located at Big Mud Creek.
Edward Winhoven to Elk Horn Coal Company, property located at Big Mud Creek.
Melanie Winhoven to Elk Horn Coal Company, property located at Big Mud Creek.
Stephen Winhoven to Elk Horn Coal Company, property located at Big Mud Creek.

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Grant to extend running water to Butcher Hollow

The Department for Natural Resources' Division of Abandoned Mine Lands (AML) announced Thursday the commencement of construction for the Butcher Hollow Water Supply Project for Johnson County. Little Creek Construction has been awarded the project contract with a low bid of \$382,033, with Siler-Maggard Engineering providing engineering inspection services. On-site construction will begin August 17 with a projected completion date of January 2010. The Butcher Hollow Groundwater Contamination Study identified impacts from pre- and interim coal mining as factors contributing to the

reported groundwater problems. Sixty-seven residences of Butcher Hollow, Patterson Creek, Right Fork of Grassy Creek and Sycamore will be served. The homestead of Loreta Lynn, in Van Lear, will now have available municipal water. This "cabin on a hill" was made famous by Lynn's recording of Coal Miner's Daughter, when she sang, "I remember well, the well where I drew water." The proposed project, operated by Paintsville Utilities Commission, will involve the construction of a waterline supply system with one water storage tank, two booster pump stations, approximately 6.0 miles of water main,

and the installation of meters at residences. New service lines will tie into existing public waterlines. "I am pleased these folks will be getting a much needed clean, potable water supply. Expanding municipal water supplies remains an AML priority," said AML Assistance Director Mark Meade. "We will soon break ground on yet another water project benefiting the citizens of eastern Kentucky by addressing abandoned mine land hazards in our state. Satisfying the basic water needs of Kentuckians remains an ongoing DNR initiative," added Commissioner Carl Campbell.

AML is authorized under KRS 350 to abate hazards to public health, safety and the environment from abandoned coal mines. AML has a water supply replacement program that extends waterlines into areas where well water has been contaminated by past coal mining. To date, AML has expended over \$74.5 million for waterline improvements and has provided over 11,316 households with potable water supplies in 24 counties in eastern, southern, and western Kentucky. AML funds a portion of the cost of these water replacement projects based on the mining impacts found in groundwater quality studies.

Fifth cancer drug in development from discoveries helped by Floyd County school computers

FRANKFORT — House of Representatives Speaker Greg Stumbo and Senate Minority Caucus Chair Johnny Ray Turner announced Aug. 5 that another potential drug discovered by Brown Cancer Center researchers, using computers in Floyd County schools, is one step closer to potentially helping people. It is all part of a unique Kentucky-based program funded through coal severance dollars that brings new computers to local schools and also uses those same computers to provide vast computing resources to Kentucky universities to fight deadly diseases. Sen. Turner and Speaker Stumbo were instrumental in pushing the legislation for Kentucky schools. Since the program was introduced almost four years ago, over 10,000 computers have been placed in Kentucky schools and five potential drugs have moved into development. "This program enables groups to share resources so that the state is able to extend

computer capabilities further than if each tried to purchase and use the equipment on their own," said Speaker Stumbo. "For every dollar we invest, local students are getting the latest education technology, university researchers get the tools they need to make life-saving discoveries, and we create new products that fuel Kentucky-based companies." "While we are still several steps away and potentially many years away from having approved cancer treatments, this is an exciting milestone in the overall process," said Sen. Turner. With 52 school districts, three companies and two universities working together, the program succeeds on a statewide network. Advanced Cancer Therapeutics, LLC, which is partially owned by the University of Louisville, was created to advance preclinical anti-cancer discoveries from the James Graham Brown Cancer Center to human clinical trials, which may then be licensed to leading pharmaceutical companies for late stage development and

commercialization. Morehead State University established its 21st Century Education Enterprise to support education needs of participating schools. Datascan, a Kentucky-based not-for-profit company created the program, manages the computers and works with the local schools and universities. "We are extremely excited about the discovery of our fifth cancer drug developed through the partnership with the General Assembly, Datascan and Advanced Cancer Therapeutics, LLC," said James Ramsey, president of the University of Louisville. "Not only are we one step closer to finding a cure for cancer but we are enriching the lives of students across the Commonwealth." "We have a lot of talented people in our state, which make this an amazingly successful partnership," said Brian Gupton, Datascan CEO. "We look forward to what the diverse organizations and talented individuals in our state will do next with this program."

People know Pueblo for its...

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U.S. General Services Administration

Even today they still look nifty!

Who would have guessed

Randall and Cathy Johnson

Just Turned 50!




Love,
Mom, Dad, Josh, Ryan, Blair, Anna, Garland,
Rhonda, Randy, Ashley, and Shawn

Big Sandy Regional Airport awarded FAA grant

WASHINGTON, DC, — U.S. Rep. Harold "Hal" Rogers announced Thursday that Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has awarded a grant to the Big Sandy Regional Airport. The \$60,000 Airport Improvement Grant will fund stronger, reinforced parking pads to accommodate increased helicopter traffic at the Martin County airport. "Helicopters are absolutely critical tools during emergencies and law enforcement response as well as regional business promotion," said Rogers. "This funding is vital for the Big Sandy region as the airport has seen increasing air

traffic and needs to meet the growing needs of the flying public. Both local and national business developers want to see the terrain they'll be putting the next generation of businesses on and increased helicopter parking and landing access creates endless opportunities to showcase Martin, Pike, Johnson and Floyd counties, to applaud the FAA for their continued support of the airport." This grant funds the addition of concrete parking pads at the airport in order to maintain the increasing volume of helicopter flights. Since 2004, the airport has received federal grants of \$331,000 for runway

repairs and fencing improvements. Previously, the airport board won a competitive federal grant to examine bringing commercial air service to the region. Grants are awarded through the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), a part of the U.S. Department of Transportation. The FAA is responsible for the safety of civil aviation. The Airport

Improvement Program (AIP) provides grants for the planning and development of public-use airports, including improvements related to enhancing airport safety, capacity, security, and environmental concerns. For small primary, reliever and general aviation airports, such as those in southeastern Kentucky, the grant covers 95 percent of eligible costs.

Shepherd Family Reunion

Monday, Sept. 7, 2009,
Starting at 12 noon
at Dewey Lake, Shelter #4

Cookout—please bring some food and drinks.
Also bring something for kitchen or bathroom
for ticket basket.

Any questions, call 377-0519



Brandon and Brittany Blair of Prestonsburg, are excited to announce the birth of their daughter, Aubrey Caroline Blair. Aubrey was born at Highlands Regional Medical Center on July 20, 2009, at 10:45 p.m. She was 8 lbs., 7 ozs., and 21 inches long. Aubrey is the granddaughter of Jammie and Sherri Kinzer of Allen, and Christine and the late Edison "Pig" Blair of Prestonsburg. Her great-grandparents are Jerome and Ruby Kinzer of Allen, and Esta Cole Cottrell of Reynoldsburg, Ohio. Aubrey has truly been a blessing to our family.

Choose Health
Choose Healthful Foods

American Heart Association

Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

What I look forward to is continued immaturity followed by death.

— Dave Barry

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.

Guest View Sad, but necessary

In World War I, more than 53,000 Americans died because of battlefield injuries. In World War II, more than 291,000 died. In the Korean War, more than 33,000 died. In the Vietnam War, more than 47,000 died.

Now, after eight years of war in Afghanistan and six years of war in Iraq, the combined U.S. death toll is about 5,000. One dead American soldier is one too many. But as these numbers show, the U.S. military is doing a vastly better job than ever at keeping its men and women alive.

A big reason why is the skill with which military medics, corpsmen and physicians stabilize soldiers after invasive injuries causing rapid blood loss. This skill is refined in "live tissue" training in which medical personnel practice life-saving tactics on wounded, anesthetized pigs.

This training has become standard at a number of U.S. military bases and private sites. Locally, Marines and Navy corpsmen from Camp Pendleton are trained by a contractor at a private site in Valley Center, Calif.

Of course it is wrenching to hear of animals being wounded severely and intentionally. We understand the visceral reaction that a description of "live tissue" training may prompt. But in a nation where 100 million-plus pigs are slaughtered each year for food, using a tiny fraction of that number to help increase the survival chances of U.S. soldiers should not be a matter of controversy.

Nevertheless, "live tissue" training has high-profile critics.

Fifteen members of Congress, including Rep. Bob Filner, D-Calif., objected to it in a letter sent to the military. People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals has asked President Barack Obama to ban the practice.

These critics maintain "live tissue" training is unnecessary because high-tech human simulators can provide similar experience. But they appear to not have bothered to ask U.S. military officials. They say training using the pigs - actual live subjects - provides an experience much more akin to what military medical teams actually will encounter in Iraq, Afghanistan and elsewhere.

"One thing is you have to actually keep the patient alive. It's a very artificial feeling otherwise," Navy Lt. Matt Andres said.

Given PETA's opposition even to the animal testing that has saved millions of lives by improving medical care, its stand on this issue was predictable.

But we are troubled that Filner, the chairman of the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs, and 14 other members of Congress would be so blithe about trying to curb a practice that increases the survival rate of U.S. soldiers. Our men and women in uniform deserve far better.

— San Diego Union-Tribune



Beyond the Beltway

We do need to study the obvious

by DONALD KAUL
MINUTEMAN MEDIA

Thank God for studies; what would we do without them? A fascinating one came out just the other day.

This study, conducted by the Virginia Tech Transportation Institute, found that drivers who text on their cell-phones while driving are more apt to have an accident than drivers who, you know, just drive. Wow! I mean, who knew?

You probably thought, as I did, that typing out messages with your thumbs while driving down the road at 65 miles-an-hour would improve your driving, if for no other reason than it would have made falling asleep at the wheel less likely.

But no. The study found that texting-drivers are 23 times more apt to have an accident than are drivers who are keeping their hands at the 10-and-2 positions on the wheel and their eyes on the road.

Those odds are even worse than those that confront a driver who merely speaks on a cell-phone while driving. That person is only four times more likely to have an accident than a fuddy-duddy who drives when he drives, about the same crash risk that driving while drunk offers.

I don't know what the odds are for a drunk driver who's also using a cell

phone but, even without scientific studies to back me up, I'm willing to bet they're pretty high.

The Virginia Tech study cost \$300,000. If you consider that a waste of money, consider this:

Only 14 states actually ban driving while texting. According to the New York Times, many legislators in the other 36 states feel that more testing is needed.

I'd wager that these same legislators think the jury is still out on evolution and that global warming is a hoax dreamed up by Al Gore. (Do you ever get the feeling that state government is a failed experiment?)

Almost at the same moment the Virginia Tech study was released, the journal "Health Affairs" published the predictable results of a study that found that fat Americans spend more money on health care than thin Americans do. I know what you're going to say: "Well, duh. Tell me something I don't know."

True enough, but this study put some numbers on the problem. It found that obese Americans spend about \$5,000-a-year on health care (a lot of it for pills) as opposed to \$3,500 for people of normal weight. Which suggests that if we all got skinny, it might be possible to fund a universal health care system. All we have to do is learn to control our appetites, eat sensibly, get a little exercise and we can pay for all the health care we need, pre-existing conditions included.

In your dreams. You think the military-industrial

complex is a powerful lobby? The gun lobby? They are mere tabby cats in comparison to the Fat Lobby. From the makers of sugar-laden cereal to the junk food purveyors in our supermarkets, to the fast food chains that lard our diet with fat, to the farmers who grow the corn that makes the ubiquitous corn sweeteners in our food, to the beef producers who raise the cholesterol-causing meat that clogs our arteries, to the drug companies who make fortunes selling us medicine to fight the effects of all of these things, to the advertising industry that prospers by telling us that things that are bad for us are really good, to the legislators who get elected with money from all of those sources, there is a vast conspiracy in place whose main goal is to make us fat and unhealthy. And it does a bang-up job. Sixty-three percent of the population is now overweight and nearly half of those people qualify as obese. Three hundred thousand Americans die each year of obesity-related illness. And most alarmingly, childhood obesity has tripled in recent years.

But don't expect the trend to reverse any time soon. The Fat Lobby has us by the throat and won't let go easily.

I don't need a study to tell me that.

Don Kaul is a two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning Washington correspondent who, by his own account, is right more than he's wrong. Email him at dkaul2@earthlink.net.

Letter Guidelines

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by The Floyd County Times. In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author. The Times reserves the right to reject or edit any letter deemed slanderous, libelous or otherwise objectionable. Letters should be no

longer than two typewritten pages, and may be edited for length or clarity. Opinions expressed in letters and other voices are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send letters to The Editor, Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

The Times

Published Wednesday and Friday each week

263 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653
Phone: (606) 886-8506
Fax: (606) 886-3603
www.floydcountytimes.com

USPS 202-700
Entered as second class matter, June 13, 1927, at the post office at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879. Periodicals postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.

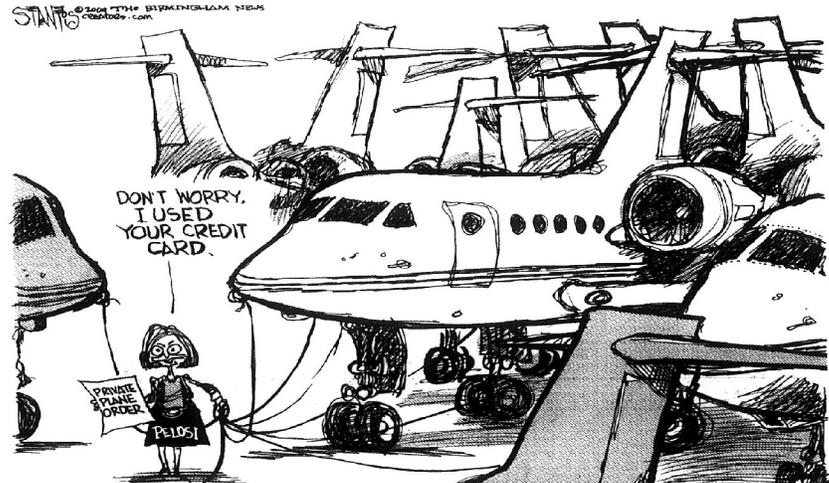
SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR
In Floyd County, \$59.00
Outside Floyd County, \$76.00

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

PUBLISHER: Joshua Byers
jbyars@heartlandpublications.com

MANAGING EDITOR: Ralph B Davis
web@floydcountytimes.com

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A5

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FLOYD COUNTY Sports

SPORTS A6

Balanced attack, defense pace Rebs in win

Allen Central defeats East Ridge convincingly

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN - The Allen Central High School volleyball team captured its first win of the season Tuesday, defeating host East Ridge 2-0 in an opener. Four players - Courtney Hodge, Tiffany Burdzilauskas, Kelsey Jones and Kelsey Blevins - had three kills each and Leigh Williams

recorded eight assists and five aces to pace the Rebels.

Allen Central hit .870 on the evening and recorded 11 service aces on 95 percent serving. With Williams' five aces, Jones popped in three, and Hodge, Rebekah Potter, and Jaimie Mullins each landed one. Adding to the offensive fireworks were Williams and Mandy Howard with a one kill each. Allen Central's defensive effort was strong as Julie Halbert led the team with five confirmed digs in 12 attempts without an error. Hodge had four digs in 22 attempts and Potter stopped

three in 16 attempts. The net game was strong and Jones led the team with six partial blocks. Katie Dingus had four blocks. Burdzilauskas recorded two partials and Laken Tackett added one.

The Rebels rolled in the first game, prevailing 25-6. Allen Central won following an early 2-2 tie. The Rebels won the second game 25-13.

The Allen Central junior varsity also finished out in front, winning 2-1 (21-11, 21-23, 21-17). In freshman action, Allen Central blanked East Ridge 2-0 (18-8, 18-6).



CANOEING is one of the many activities young hunters enjoy during the annual youth hunt/campout at German Bridge. This year's youth hunt/campout will take place today and Saturday. More on the event appears inside today's edition.

Fall sports back in season

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

It happened Tuesday night at East Ridge, and no doubt in gyms and on soccer fields and Cross Country courses in dozens of other places. The athletics season for 2009-10 has begun.

From now until they crown a state baseball champion sometime next June, it'll be on, and there will scarcely be a day when there'll be no sports played. And in most instances, there'll be absolutely nothing wrong with that.

We've had our break and we've enjoyed it. But now it's behind us. Summer, for our purposes, is over now. It's fall, regardless of what the calendar may think.

Tonight nearly every high school football team in the commonwealth will scrimmage for the first "official" time. Next weekend many will do so once more, but some will play for real. High school football is well under way.

I'm one of those weird people who enjoy the fall and spring sports much more than the winter, your beloved winter. I prefer football above all when it comes to high school sports, primarily because it's too darn cold to enjoy baseball until the post-season.

But when things warm up, baseball (and, of course, softball) can be pretty satisfying.

We're about to start my favorite of them all. I love football and think it's about the perfect high school sport. I enjoy watching it, covering it, being around it. There's nothing quite like it.

As much as Eastern Kentucky claims to love basketball, you don't see people showing up two, two-and-a-half hours before a game of hoops. Happens all the time in football.

The folks at Belfry are pretty famous for their tailgate parties, and I can tell you from experience it isn't overrated at all. Those folks know how to do it right. You name it, you'll find it at a Belfry tailgate party. I believe it's a good reason my friend Steve Mickey retired as a coach. Hard to enjoy the tailgating when you have responsibilities on the field on Friday nights.

(See FALL, page S1X)

Final signups slated for fall league

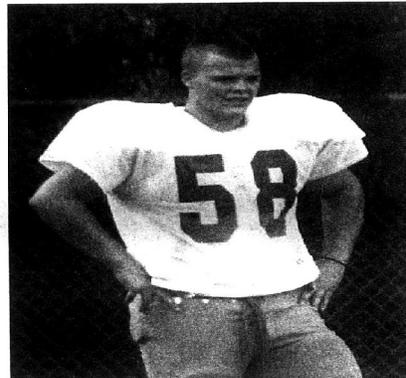
TIMES STAFF REPORT

PAINTSVILLE - The Johnson County Cal Ripken League will host its final signups for the 2009 fall baseball and softball seasons on Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Final signups for the league's fall season will be held at Johnson County Middle School. Baseball divisions for the fall league will shape as follows: Ages 11-13 (Leadoff rule); Ages 9-10; Ages 8 and Under (coach pitch).

Two softball divisions will be offered as part of the fall league. The softball divisions are Ages 13 and Under and Ages 9 and Under.



THE PRESTONSBURG HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' SOCCER TEAM participated in the Eastern Kentucky Conference Soccer-Rama Saturday at StoneCrest.



Allen Central will host Magoffin County and Leslie County tonight in a preseason scrimmage.

Floyd prep football teams headed into preseason scrimmages

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

High school football teams across the state will hit the gridiron today for preseason scrimmages. Three of Floyd County's four high school football teams - Allen Central, Betsy Layne and Prestonsburg - reached the 2008 postseason. Allen Central and Betsy Layne are both scheduled to host multi-team scrimmages today. Prestonsburg is slated to visit Lawrence for a separate three-time exhibition.

The Rebels will host Magoffin County and Leslie County beginning at 7 p.m.

Allen Central has Aug. 21 as the open date on its schedule. The Rebels will use the open date for a second scrimmage, venturing to Shelby Valley for a matchup versus the Wildcats.

Betsy Layne will host both Harlan and East Ridge for a preseason scrimmage that is also slated for a 7 p.m. kickoff.

Prestonsburg will venture north on US23 for its lone preseason scrimmage. The Blackcats are scheduled to face host Lawrence County and Huntington (W.Va.).

Lady Cats vanquish Valley, 2-0 in opener

Veteran players Wagner, Watkins, Ray, Meade lead Betsy Layne to victory

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

ROBINSON CREEK - Betsy Layne dominated in its season-opener Tuesday evening, defeating Shelby Valley 2-0 as the 2009 high school volleyball season opened. The visiting Lady Cats controlled the first game, winning 25-7. Betsy Layne handled Shelby Valley in the second set to the tune of a 25-16 victory.

Leaders for Betsy Layne in the season opener were Kelerah Wagner (6 aces, 3 kills, 7 assists), Taylor Watkins (3 aces, 3 kills, 1 dig), Audri Ray (3 kills, 1 dig, 1 assist) and Allie Meade (3 aces, 3 kills, 1 dig, 5 assists).

"It was a nice opener for our season," Betsy Layne Coach Christina Crase said following the win. "The girls were excited to play and it really showed. We start our conference play Thursday versus Piarist."

Betsy Layne was back in action Thursday at the Dome in a home opener versus the Piarist School. The Betsy Layne-Piarist School match ended too late to make this edition.

H.S. VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD Area scores from Tuesday, Aug. 11

Allen Central 2, East Ridge 0 (25-6, 25-13)
Betsy Layne 2, Shelby Valley 0 (25-7, 25-16)
Brazehitt Co. 2, Knott Central 1 (25-13, 15-25, 25-17)
Johnson Central 2, Pike Central 1 (25-22, 11-25, 25-18)
Sheldon Clark 2, Paintsville 0 (25-10, 25-14)
South Floyd 2, Piarist School 0 (25-19, 25-16)

Food City Summer Slam Today's matches

At Prestonsburg High School
5:30 p.m. - Prestonsburg vs. Perry Co. Central
6:30 p.m. - Phelps vs. Bath Co.
7:30 p.m. - Whitley Co. vs. Perry Co. Central
8:30 p.m. - Prestonsburg vs. Phelps
9:30 p.m. - Bath Co. vs. Whitley Co.
At Allen Elementary School
5:30 p.m. - South Floyd vs. Piarist
6:30 p.m. - Betsy vs. Ashland
7:30 p.m. - Middleboro vs. South Floyd
8:30 p.m. - Betsy vs. Piarist
9:30 p.m. - Middleboro vs. Ashland
At Prestonsburg Elementary School
5:30 p.m. - Betsy Layne vs. Lawrence Co.
6:30 p.m. - Pike Co. Central vs. Cordia
7:30 p.m. - Letcher Central vs. Lawrence Co.
8:30 p.m. - Betsy Layne vs. Cordia
9:30 p.m. - Letcher Central vs. Pike Co. Central
At James D. Adams Middle School
5:30 p.m. - Allen Central vs. Magoffin Co.
6:30 p.m. - Hazard vs. Harrison Co.
7:30 p.m. - Magoffin Co. vs. South Laurel
8:30 p.m. - Harrison Co. vs. Allen Central
9:30 p.m. - Hazard vs. South Laurel

Calipari, staff to conduct area camps

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PIKEVILLE - First-year University of Kentucky men's basketball coach John Calipari will return to Eastern Kentucky this weekend. Calipari and his staff are scheduled to conduct a pair of three-hour camps Saturday at Pikeville High School. The first camp - for boys and girls in grades K-3 - is scheduled to run from 9 a.m.-noon. The second camp is slated to run from 2-5 p.m. Young basketball players in grades 4-6 are eligible for the second camp.

Calipari and his staff will be in Hazard to conduct a camp Sunday. The Hazard camp will be held at Hazard High School from 2-5 p.m. Hazard's lone camp is for players in grades K-6.

There's limited availability for each of the camps. Cost of the camp is \$75. Camps will open one hour before check-in. Each participant will receive a camp T-shirt.

Calipari was named University of Kentucky men's head basketball coach in March. He previously guided college programs at the University of Memphis and University of Massachusetts. Calipari also had a stint as head coach of the NBA's New Jersey Nets. He is one of only four coaches to direct two different colleges to a number one seed in the NCAA Tournament. Calipari has helped get the Kentucky program back in the college basketball spotlight with the nation's premier recruiting class.

Meeks to sign autographs in Paintsville

UK Wildcat turned NBA player to appear at Brown's Ford

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - Former University of Kentucky standout Jodie Meeks will be in Paintsville today as he visits Eastern Kentucky for a round of autograph sessions. Meeks will sign autographs at Brown's Ford in Paintsville from 4-6 p.m. Meeks set the single-game UK scoring record when he scorched the nets for 54 points in a 90-72 win over Southeastern Conference rival Tennessee Jan. 13. The Milwaukee Bucks drafted the Norcross, Ga. native in the second round of this year's NBA Draft. Meeks has already signed with the Bucks. He averaged 16 points per game in the recent NBA Summer League.

In addition to visiting Paintsville, Meeks will make additional stops in Pikeville and Knott County. Meeks will visit the Knott County Sportsplex over the weekend. Brown's Ford is located at 213 South Mayo Trail in Paintsville.

Youth Squirrel Hunt/Campout returns for 10th year

TIMES STAFF REPORT

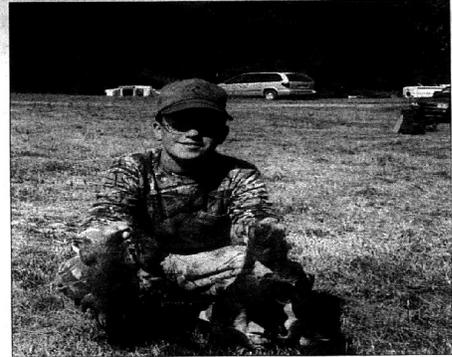
PRESTONSBURG — The Floyd County Hunter Education Organization 10th Anniversary Youth Hunt Squirrel Hunt/Campout will be held today and Saturday at the newly opened German Bridge Campground, Dewey Lake Fish and Game Club, Floyd County Fiscal Court, Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife and Officers and the Kentucky Hunter Education Association are hosting the 10th annual event. The squirrel hunt/campout will feature young hunters in the following age groups: 4-6, 7-9, 10-12, 13-15 — the next generation of the outdoors — fishing, hunting and camping. The event is free to everyone. All youth attending the event must be accompanied by at least one parent or guardian. In addition, all youth must be registered for event by 10 a.m.

Saturday. The events will start after lunch. The list of events include BB Shot, Turkey Calling (bring your own call), Archery, Bow and Crossbow, Canoeing and Fishing (bring your own fishing equipment). Prizes and trophies will be awarded for all events. Jamie Cook from the Salato Museum will be at the squirrel hunt/campout with birds and snakes. All participants must bring their own camping and hunting equipment. Hunters ages 12 and older will be permitted to hunt with a shotgun. Those ages 12 and older must have a Kentucky hunter license. All federal and state laws and WMA regulations will apply. Prizes will be given away to all age groups along with a hat. Youth ages 7-15 will have an opportunity to win a shotgun. Sponsors include the following: Floyd County NWF

Chapter; Wooden Ridge Bison; John K Blackburn, Floyd County Sheriff; The Perfect Setting; East Kentucky Tire; Parkview Pharmacy (Minnie); Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home; Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Education Foundation; Floyd County Fiscal Court; Vanover, Hall & Bartley; Kentuckiana Election Services (Joe R. Bolton); Prestonsburg Wal-Mart; Jon Collins and Jonathan Collins; First Commonwealth Bank; Citizens National Bank; Paintsville Wal-Mart; City of Prestonsburg; Dewey Fish and Game Club; Blaine's Gun & Pawn (Allen); Prestonsburg Food City; State Wide Press; Little Shepherd Chapter NWF (Leicher County); Dewey Lake Corps of Engineers; Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Officers and Department; Mark Preston (Paintsville); Floyd County Soil & Water Conservation

District; Chris Waugh — Floyd County Clerk; Gary Mullins; Shirt Gallery; Rich Crider and Family; Kentucky Hunter Education Association — Robert L. Fraley; Messer's Department Store — Martin; Floyd County Hunter Education; Kinzer Driving; Larry Lafferty; Taxidermist; Dora Salyer; Porter Tool World; Jenny Wiley State Park; B&B Distributors Inc. (Paintsville); United Refrigeration Inc. (Prestonsburg); Coal Mining Our Future; Trans-Star Ambulance; The Floyd County Times; The Big Sandy News; King Supply and McDonald's.

Look in an edition of The Floyd County Times next week for a full recap of this year's youth hunt/campout.



Young hunters from several Eastern Kentucky counties participate in the annual youth hunt/campout.

Eagles open camp; MSU picked fourth in PFL poll

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD — The Morehead State University Football program opened camp Monday in preparation for the 2009 season. The Eagles were chosen to finish fourth in the Pioneer Football League, the League announced Monday. A young team with experience in key positions, the Eagles will try to build on a strong finish to last year's 6-6 (4-4 in the PFL) season, when they won three of the final four games. Coach Matt Ballard enters his 16th season at the helm of the program poised to capture his fifth PFL South Division championship. The perennial strong MSU defense starts at the line, where All-Pioneer First Team selection Derik Steiner (Sr., DT, Mason, Ohio) and Second Team honoree Andrew Doan (Sr., DE, Dublin, Ohio) combined for 99 tackles, 32 of which were for a loss. Between them they had 10 sacks, broke up seven passes and forced two fumbles. Behind them, Wes McDermott (Sr., LB, Louisville), MSU's leading tackler, joins Josh Ballard (Jr., LB, Springboro, Ohio) as anchors for the linebacking core. McDermott and Ballard joined forces for 170 tackles last season, 30 of those for losses. They put pressure on opposing quarterbacks with four sacks, 12 breakups and three hurries. Speedster Henry Hudson (Sr., CB, Winchester), Ryan Williams (Jr., S, Dayton, Ohio) and JD Cecil (Jr., S,

Pickerington, Ohio) will be the stalwarts of the secondary. On the offensive side of the ball an experienced line, led by All-Pioneer Honorable Mention Jake Nail (Sr., OL, Louisville) and Brad Seger (So., OL, Huntington, Ind.), will protect returning starter Evan Sawyer at quarterback (Jr., Dayton, Ohio). Sawyer threw for over 1350 yards with 11 touchdowns in just nine games last season with an efficiency rating over 110. He was also second on the team in rushing. Experienced depth at the halfback position will be led by Jerrod Pendleton (Sr., Lucasville, Ohio), who carried the ball 61 times for 223 yards and nine touchdowns. Depth won't be an issue at wide receiver either, where Andre Williams (So., Roswell, Ga.), Brandon McLaughlin (Jr., Sheppardton Junction, W.Va.) and Lance Murphy (So., Louisville) should all play big roles. Patrick Wall (Jr., TE, West Carrollton, Ohio), a strong blocking tight end, will also figure into the pass-catching scheme. For the fourth consecutive season, the Pioneer Football League's coaches tabbed San Diego as the preseason favorite in the PFL Preseason Coaches' Poll. The league's coaches also expect a competitive conference race as only six points separate the Toreros from Dayton and Jacksonville who were picked to finish tied for second. Following Jacksonville were Morehead

State (51) and Butler (42) to top the league's top five. Drake (40) was picked to finish sixth, followed by Davidson (37), league newcomer Marist (32), Valparaiso (20) and Campbell (nine). Morehead State will open this season at home against Southern Virginia for the second year in a row. The Eagles open PFL play in their second home game, a Sept. 26 Family Weekend game against Butler, Dayton (Oct. 3), a Homecoming game versus Marist (Oct. 24) and San Diego (Nov. 14) round out the regular-season home games.

Florida forward signs with MSU men's basketball program

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD — Morehead State University men's basketball coach Donnie Tyndall announced Wednesday that Eagle men's basketball has signed Jamal Marshall, a native of Orlando, Fla. to a scholarship offer. He will enter the MSU program with four years of eligibility. Marshall, a 6-5, 225-pound forward earned Second Team All-Metro honors and was an Honorable Mention member of the All-State team after averaging 11 points and seven rebounds per game at Olympia High School in Orlando. Morehead State will open the 2009-10 season at Kentucky Nov. 13.

Farm Bureau Classic field set

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PIKEVILLE — Come December, area high school basketball fans won't have to go far to see some of the best teams in the state and nation play on the same day under one roof. Teams have committed and the date has been set for the 2009 Farm Bureau Classic. The Kent Thacker Agency will present the 2009 Farm Bureau Classic on Saturday, Dec. 12 at the East Kentucky Expo Center. This year's 2009 Farm Bureau Classic will include the following teams: Pikeville, East Ridge, Hazard, Perry County Central, Shelby Valley, Rose Hill Christian, Central, Eastern, Miller Grove (Lithonia, Ga.) and Lawrence North (Indianapolis). Reigning 15th Region champion Shelby Valley and Louisville schools Central and Eastern competed at Rupp Arena in the 2009 KHSAA Sweet 16 State Tournament. Central finished runner-up. Miller Grove is the defending Georgia Class AAAA state champion. Lawrence North was ranked in USA Today's Top 25 last season and has four returning starters from the 2008-09 unit, including Dominique Ferguson. A highly-touted recruit, Ferguson is considered to be one of the top 10 players in the nation. Lawrence North boasts a loaded roster. Justin Martin is among the top 50 players in the nation. The Lawrence North duo of Ryan Taylor and Michael Chandler have committed to Louisville. NCAA Division I recruits Josh Whitaker (Hazard) and Elisha Justice (Shelby Valley) will represent the top area teams in the event. Pairings for the 2009 Farm Bureau Classic were not available at press time.

Shinguard rule tweaked in high school soccer

TIMES STAFF REPORT

INDIANAPOLIS — In an ongoing focus on risk minimization in high school soccer, an addition to the shinguard policy has been approved. A year after requiring shinguards to meet National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment (NOCSAE) standards, the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) Soccer Rules Committee will now require the front of the shinguard to be permanently marked with the NOCSAE seal and height range, effective in fall 2012. The delay in implementation is to allow manufacturers to supply these types of shinguards to retailers. There is also an emphasis on placing the shinguard no higher than two inches above the ankle to minimize risk of injury. The revised shinguard policy was one of four rules changes approved by the Soccer Rules Committee at the January 26-28 meeting in Indianapolis. The rules changes were subsequently approved by the NFHS Board of Directors. "Joint" ankle braces have made technological leaps in safety over the past decade. Because many "joint" ankle braces are designed to be worn over stockings or other material, Rule 4-2.1g has been amended to allow players to wear braces outside the stocking, provided they are not made of metal or other hazardous material. Any braces made of metal or other hazardous material must still be worn under a stocking. A change in Rule 3-1-3 will allow any member of the team to deliver the team roster to the officials at least five minutes prior to the start of the contest. Previously, the coach was required to submit the roster, but since coaches are very busy prior to the start of the game, they are now allowed to delegate the task. The final change requires that the officials must be dressed in matching uniforms distinctly different from only the field players of both teams. This permits the referee to possibly wear a shirt similar to one of the goalkeepers' shirts, as long as it's unlike the field players' uniforms. In addition to the rules changes, points of emphasis for the 2009-10 season include unconscious player, NFHS Code of Ethics, NFHS Soccer Signals, ball holders, team areas, ankle braces and shinguard placement. Soccer is the fifth-most popular sport for boys and girls at the high school level. According to the 2007-08 High School Athletics Participation Survey, 383,561 boys are involved in soccer and 346,545 girls participate in the sport.



SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK



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Fall

Speaking of Mickey, kudos to my friend Andrew Joyce for securing Steve as the analyst on Belfry football on Coal Country broadcasts this year. Nobody knows more about the game than the Mick and he is a remarkably eloquent speaker. Tune in once and you'll be hooked, I guarantee.

I said it on Monday's edition of "The Sports Guys" and I'll say it again: With all due respect to everyone else who does games — including myself, by the way — you won't find a better broadcast team on high school sports anywhere in the commonwealth than Bobby Norman on play-by-play and Mickey on color.

High school sports in the commonwealth have kicked off. We have another nine, maybe 10 months worth to enjoy, so let's go out and support these youngsters who are representing our communities. They play with as much zeal and passion as we did when we were their age, so stop and think about what it was like when you played in front of a sizeable crowd and head out to the field or the gym.

I'll guarantee they'll appreciate it and thank you in level but both have established solid followings. I'll never be one of those people who say soccer will take over our country as it has the rest of the world, but those who get involved get passionate about it and I tip my cap to them.

Volleyball is a sport I quickly came to love when I was in high school at Pikeville College. I really enjoy it and while I'm not a frequenter at many high school matches due to my college obligations, from all indications we're enjoying the rest of Kentucky in leaps and bounds. Good to hear, too. We have athletes as good as anybody else's and it's good to see them playing one of the newer sports.

High school sports in the commonwealth have kicked off. We have another nine, maybe 10 months worth to enjoy, so let's go out and support these youngsters who are representing our communities. They play with as much zeal and passion as we did when we were their age, so stop and think about what it was like when you played in front of a sizeable crowd and head out to the field or the gym.

I'll guarantee they'll appreciate it and thank you in church or the grocery store, I'll also assure you that you'll never regret being nice to young people.

High school sports are back. Now let's get out and enjoy!

See you there.

Lady Patriots to host golf scramble

TIMES STAFF REPORT

HINDMAN — The Knott County Central High School Lady Patriot girls' basketball team will host a golf scramble, beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 15 at Raven Rock Golf Course in Jenkins. The scramble will be best ball format with a shotgun start. The first place prize will be a \$400 pro shop gift certificate. The second place team will receive a \$200 pro shop gift certificate. Entry fee is \$200 per four-member team.

For more information, call Larry "Drum" Thornsberry (606/785-3153, 606-438-2839), Chris Amburgey (606/785-5569) or Greg King (606/785-3157).

AN

Obituaries

Center in Ashland. A graveside service was held Wednesday, August 12, under the direction of Phillips Funeral Home.

■ Kenneth "Kenny" Wayne King, 52, of Pikeville, died Thursday, August 6, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Monday, August 10, under the direction of Lucas and Son Funeral Home.

■ Jeff Little, 51, of Virgie, died Sunday, August 9, at Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Pat Little. Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 12, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

■ Kendra LaShea Little, 21, of Wheelwright, died Wednesday, August 5, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital, Huntington, W.Va. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 9, under the direction of Roberts Funeral Home.

■ Mary A. Lockard, 84, of Hardy, died Sunday, August 9, at her home. Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 12, under the direction of R. E. Rogers Funeral Home.

■ Eugene Cameron Markham, 84, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, August 5, at Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Bobbie Sowards Markham. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 8, under the direction of J.W. Call Funeral Home.

■ Gladys Mullins, 74, of Elkhorn City, died Monday, August 10, at Pikeville Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Paris Mullins. Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 12, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

■ Helen Solovey Murphy, 87, of Nicholasville, formerly of Stone, died Sunday, August 9, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 12, under the direction of R.E. Rogers Funeral Home.

■ Carl Brooks Shelton, 86, of Lexington, formerly of Turkey Creek, died Tuesday, August 4, at the Veterans Administration Medical

Center, Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Helen Smith Shelton. Funeral services were held Friday, August 7, under the direction of R.E. Rogers Funeral Home.

■ Maxine Sword Smallwood, 82, oforton, died Sunday, August 9, at her home. Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 12, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

■ Glenna Faye Stevens, 66, of Pikeville, died Thursday, August 6, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. Funeral services were held Monday, August 10, under the direction of Lucas and Son Funeral Home.

■ Jaylee Rayann Sullivan, infant daughter of Jason Lee and Amanda Sullivan of Ransom, died Saturday August 8, at the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center, Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 13, under the direction of R.E. Rogers Funeral Home.

■ Terry Dwayne Thacker, 40, of Rutledge, Tenn., died Saturday, August 8, at his home. Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 12, under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home.

JOHNSON COUNTY
■ Georgia Burns, 65, of Nippa, died Sunday, August 9, at King's Daughters Medical Center, Ashland. Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 12, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

■ Carrie Conley, 98, of Nippa, died Monday, August 10, at her home. Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 12, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

■ Ruth Griffith Hill, 82, of Flat Gap, died Wednesday, August 5, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Paintsville. She is survived by her husband, Tollie Hill. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 8, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

■ Otto S. Holbrook, 74, of Flat Gap, died Monday, August

10, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, in Paintsville. He is survived by his wife, Kathy McKenzie Holbrook. Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 12, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

■ Lois Daniels Huffman, 55, of Paintsville, died Sunday, August 9, at her home. Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 12, under the direction of Phelps & Son Funeral Home.

■ Denise Meek, 44, of Nippa, died Saturday, August 8, at St. Mary's Medical Center, Huntington, West Virginia. She is survived by her husband, Paul Meek. Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 11, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

■ Bessie Grim Picklesimer, 93, a native of Nippa, died Monday, August 10, in Ft. Pierce, Florida. Graveside services will be held Saturday, August 15, under the direction of Haisley Funeral Home, Ft. Pierce.

■ Ruth J. Smith, 54, died Friday, August 7. She is survived by her husband, Timothy Smith. A private graveside service was held at Wheeler Cemetery on Wheeler Farm, StaRtordsville.

■ Terry Dwayne Thacker, 40, died Saturday, August 8, in Rutledge, Tennessee, at his residence. Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 12, under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home.

■ Gary Michael "Mike" VanHoose, 58, of Nippa, died Thursday, July 23, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. Funeral services were held Monday, July 27, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

■ Anna Faye Ramey Younce, 62, of River, died Wednesday, August 5, at her home. Funeral services were held Friday, August 7, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

KNOTT COUNTY
■ John S. Combs, 88, of Keavy, died Saturday, August

1, at the Lake Cumberland Hospital in Corbin. He is survived by his wife, Tessie R. Combs. Graveside services were held Tuesday, August 4, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

■ Marie Combs, 71, of Dwarf, died Saturday, August 1, at the McDowell ARH. Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 29, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

■ Alma Johnson, 80, of Kite, died Saturday, August 1, at the McDowell ARH. Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 5, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

■ Versie Conley Combs Reynolds, 86, of Litt Carr, died Friday, July 31, at her home. Funeral services were held Monday, August 3, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

■ Elsie Smith Warts Ritchie, 80, of Garner, died Sunday, August 2, at the Cabell-Huntington Hospital at Huntington, W. Va. She is survived by her husband, Ben Ritchie. Funeral services were held Thursday, August 6, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

MAGOFFIN COUNTY
■ Carla Sue Collinsworth Adams, 70, of North Vernon, Indiana, a Magoffin County native, died Sunday, July 12, in Indiana. Funeral services were held Thursday, July 16, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

■ Sylvia Craft Barnett, 68, of Salyersville, died Sunday, July 12, at her residence. Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 14, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

■ Kelly B. Blanton, 79, of Salyersville, died Wednesday, July 8, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis Blanton. Funeral services were held Monday, July 13, under the direction of Salyersville Funeral Home.

■ Bessie Dunn, 96, of Mineral City, Ohio, Magoffin County native, died Sunday,

July 12, in her home. Funeral services were held Thursday, July 16, under the direction of Baxter-Gardner Funeral Home.

■ Betty Meade Francis, 76, of Piketon, Ohio, a Magoffin County native, died Sunday, August 2, in Huntington, W.Va. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 5, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

■ Willard Holliday, 76, of Salyersville, died Saturday, July 11, at the Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center in Paintsville. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, July 15, under the direction of Salyersville Funeral Home.

■ Buford "Swaz" Trusty, 81, of Salyersville, died Saturday, August 1, at her home. Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 4, under the direction of Salyersville Funeral Home.

■ Edna Jean Flynt Wilder,

77, of Cary, North Carolina, formerly of Salyersville, died Thursday, July 23. She is survived by her husband, Robert G. Wilder. Services were held on Monday, July 27 in the chapel of Browne Wynne, North Carolina.

LAWRENCE COUNTY
■ Thomas J. Cook, 86, of Louisa, died Sunday, August 9, in Pickering Hospice House in Lancaster, Ohio. Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 12, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

■ Charlene Pack, 79, of Louisa, died Sunday, August 9, in J.J. Jordan Geriatric Center in Louisa. She is survived by her husband, Charles A. Pack. A graveside service was held Wednesday, August 12, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

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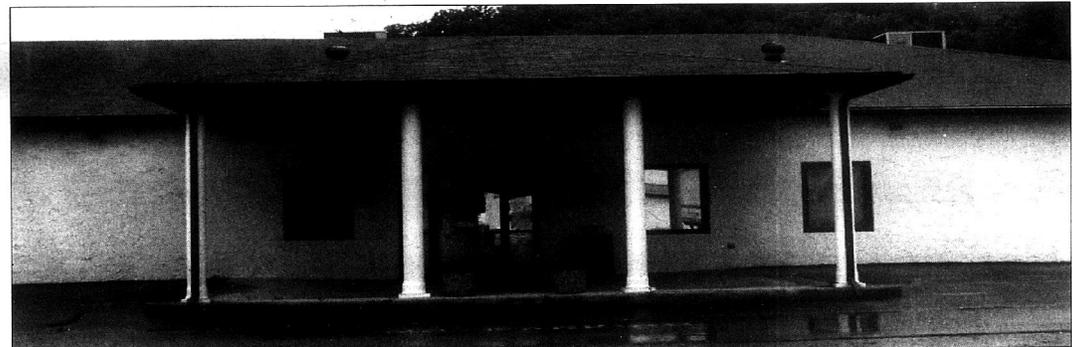
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UK study finds meal replacements aid weight loss

LEXINGTON — Meal replacements in a medically supervised weight loss program are successful in facilitating weight loss, according to a new study conducted at the University of Kentucky. The study appears in the August 2009 issue of the *Journal of the American Dietetic Association*.

The meal replacements are products of Health Management Resources Corporation (HMR), a privately owned national health care company specializing in weight loss and weight management.

The study assessed weight outcomes, behavioral data and side effects for obese patients enrolled in an intensive behav-

ioral weight loss program. Two treatment options were offered, Medically Supervised and Healthy Solutions. Medically Supervised patients restricted food consumption to meal replacements, which consisted of shakes and entrees, and bars. Patients either consumed five shakes daily or three shakes and two shelf-stable entrees daily. Healthy Solutions patients limited food intake to shakes, entrees, bars, fruit and vegetables. Recommendations were to consume a minimum of three shakes, two entrees and five servings of fruit and vegetables daily. Some patients with diabetes, hypertension or medical problems necessitated the

Medically Supervised option. Patients in the Medically Supervised option lost an average of 43.4 pounds in 19 weeks. Patients in the Healthy Solutions option lost an average of 37.5 pounds in 18 weeks. The study also found that patient compliance, accountability and commitment with the support of a structured program increases weight loss success.

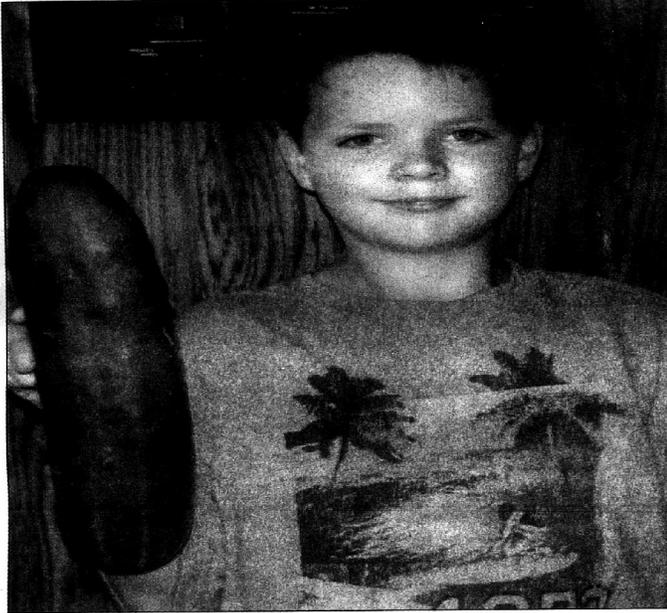
The study's co-author, Dr. James W. Anderson, professor emeritus of internal medicine and clinical nutrition at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine, said the gold standard for weight loss by the health community is a 5 to 10 percent loss of initial

body weight. "This study showed a loss of 16.4 percent of initial body weight in the Medically Supervised group and a loss of 15.8 percent of initial body weight in the Healthy Solutions group, both well above the gold standard the health community considers successful and when health improvements are seen."

Anderson served as medical director for the Health Management Resources Program for Weight Management at UK for 22 years and actively continues as staff physician at HMR. The program is a partnership between the UK College of Medicine and Health Management Resources Corporation in Boston, Mass.

The Centers for Disease Control reports a dramatic increase in obesity in the United States over the past 20 years. An estimated 66 percent of U.S. adults are overweight or obese. Some common effects of obesity include heart disease, stroke, type 2 diabetes, arthritis and some kinds of cancer. If you are obese, losing even 5 to 10 percent of weight can delay or prevent some of these diseases.

Anderson receives salary support and research funding from Health Management Resources. He also receives active research support from the HCF Nutrition Research Foundation.



Monster Cuke

Melvin resident Wesley Johnson, 12, pulled this 14 and half inch cucumber from his garden Wednesday, one of several around this size the youngster grew this past season. Johnson took his green thumb from his grandfather, Doug Newsome, who nurtured his interest in gardening at an early age.

Council

In response, council member Gorman Collins Jr., who owns and operates Q95 radio station in Prestonsburg, ran a news broadcast concerning the exchange Wednesday, and the council met later that evening.

The meeting, which was initially intended to be closed to the public and described as concerning litigation, was

actually open for approximately an hour before the council then retired to closed session. No action was taken following that closed session, but the open meeting, according to visitors, resulted in some heated debate about the transfer.

During the Q95 broadcast, it was mentioned that one possibility could see Moore lose his

seat on the council as a result of the sale. However, only discussion took place between the city leaders Wednesday, with fellow councilmember B.D. Nunnery, a lawyer by profession, sided with Collins in seeking a better understanding of what had happened and what should be done, if anything, about Moore's actions.

McConnell

their money that way, and illegal aliens.

At the Mountain Arts Center, part of the crowd included professionals from the health care industry, and many of them nodded in agreement with McConnell's statements.

At his second Prestonsburg stop, McConnell spoke to members of the East Kentucky

Independent Oil and Gas Association at May Lodge, in Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. At that meeting, McConnell focused on the proposed climate change legislation, which detractors have termed a "cap-and-trade bill."

"In Europe, something like cap-and-trade has made a bunch of carbon traders wealthy," McConnell said.

"There's no measurable impact on what is a global problem. The bill is designed to put clamps on our economy. I can assure you that the Chinese and the Indians are not going to do this. They want to get better. If this is a global issue, what value is it for us to do it when others are not? I would call that stupid."

Patton

years.

Patton served as Kentucky's governor from 1995 to 2003 and was referred to by some as the "higher education governor," helping implement a number of education programs during his time in office.

Among those were his proposing and championing passage of Kentucky's Higher Education Reform Act in 1997, as well as improvements to the state's preschool and

adult education programs.

In February of this year, Patton was named chairman of the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education.

In addition to his service to the college in recent years, Patton has also long supported the college's medical school, calling it a "true Kentucky effort and a true Kentucky success."

Before turning to public service, however, Patton worked as a mechanical engi-

neer before developing coal operations.

Patton has served as chairman of the National Governor's Association, the Southern Governor's Association and the state's co-chair of the Appalachian Regional Commission, as well as Kentucky's Deputy State Transportation Secretary, leader of the state Democratic Party and three terms as Pike County's Judge-Executive.

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Cinema 2—Starts Friday, August 14
THE ORPHAN (R), Mon-Sat. 7:00-9:00; Sun. (1:30) 7:00-9:00.

Sunday Matinee—Open 1:00; start 1:30

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FUNNY PEOPLE (R), Mon-Sun. 8:00; Fri. (4:45) 8:00; Sat.-Sun. (1:45-4:45) 8:00.

Cinema 2—Held Over
A PERFECT GETAWAY (R), Mon-Sun. 7:05-9:25; Fri. (4:25) 7:05-9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:05-4:25) 7:05-9:25.

Cinema 3—Starts Friday, August 14
BANDSLAM (PG), Mon-Sun. 7:00-9:20; Fri. (4:20) 7:00-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:00-4:20) 7:00-9:20.

Cinema 4—Held Over
UGLY TRUTH (R), Mon-Sun. 7:00; Fri. (4:30) 7:00; Sat.-Sun. (4:30) 7:00.

ORPHAN (R), Mon-Sun. 9:15; Fri. 9:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:50) 9:15.

Cinema 5—Held Over
JULIE AND JULIA (PG-13), Mon-Sun. 6:50-9:20; Fri. (4:20) 6:50-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (1:50-4:20) 6:50-9:20.

Cinema 6—Starts Friday, August 14
THE GOODS (R), Mon-Sun. 7:15-9:30; Fri. (4:30) 7:15-9:30; Sat.-Sun. (2:15-4:30) 7:15-9:30.

Cinema 7—Starts Friday, August 14
TIME TRAVELERS WIFE (PG-13), Mon-Sun. 7:00-9:20; Fri. (4:20) 7:00-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:00-4:20) 7:00-9:20.

Cinema 8—Starts Friday, August 14
DISTRICT 9 (R), Mon-Sun. 7:00-9:25; Fri. (4:25) 7:00-9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:00-4:25) 7:00-9:25.

Cinema 9—Held Over
G.I. JOE (PG-13), Mon-Sun. 6:50-9:20; Fri. (4:20) 6:50-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (1:50-4:20) 6:50-9:20.

Cinema 10—Held Over
THE COLLECTOR (R), Mon-Sun. 7:15-9:30; Fri. (4:30) 7:15-9:30; Sat.-Sun. (2:15-4:30) 7:15-9:30.

Choose Healthful Foods

Scholarship Awards Floyd County 2009



In keeping with its mission of improving the lives of people throughout the region, the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program recently awarded nine academic scholarships to students pursuing higher education degrees. Recipients in Pike, Floyd, Johnson, Martin and Magoffin Counties received awards totaling more than \$7,000.

BSACAP has awarded the annual scholarships for more than 20 years, helping hundreds of students continue their education. The scholarships are funded through the federal Community Services Block Grant program, and are awarded based on a number of criteria.

Floyd County BSACAP Community Services Representatives Kim Vicars, far left, and Wendy Bolen, far right, look on as (L to R) Mary Ross and Emily Nelson, both of Prestonsburg, and Andrea Moore of Garrett display their scholarship checks.

FLOYD COUNTY Lifestyles

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MOVIES FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

'Shuttle'

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

Horror cinema has a long-standing tradition of mixing scares with vacations. "Jaws" ruined the beach. "Psycho" went after the motel trade and "The Poseidon Adventure" put the screws to sea cruises.

It must be a sign that we're nearing the bottom of this well when a film goes after that homing form of transportation that whisks you from your flight to the parking garage. That said, this is a decent effort that is about as scary as a film can get when it takes place aboard a mini-bus and features characters who are pretty grouchy after 12 hours of travel.

The film follows a quartet of travelers who board the titular mode of transport and find themselves strapped in for an express ride to terror when their driver turns out to have his own sinister destination in mind for his passengers. Said group includes two young women, Melody and Jules, who are returning from a trip to Mexico where they celebrated Mel's decision to get married. The vacation, however, was no bargain for Melody. She suffers from



Tom Doty
Times Columnist

(See LAGOON, page three)



Dr. Jeremy Parsons poses with some Haitian schoolchildren.

SERVING ABROAD

Local doctors take part in medical mission to Haiti

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

Three local doctors recently traveled to Haiti to perform health care services to those in need as part of a mission trip conducted by East Kentucky Missions.

Dr. Lee Boyd, a pediatric dentist from Allen, Dr. Jeremy Parsons, a family physician in Harold and Dr. Roger Jurich, another local family physician, spent five working days in Haiti during the month of May.

"It is extremely rewarding to provide these services to people who can't access them unless you are there," Boyd said.

The trip was the seventh consecutive year that Boyd has participated in a medical mission, including traveling to Trinidad and Peru.

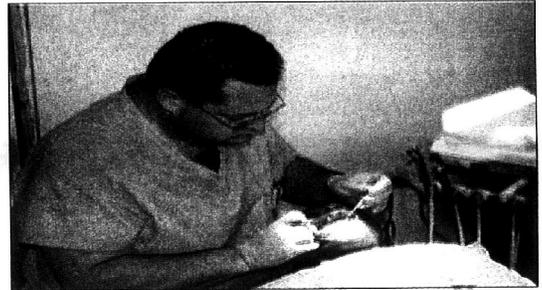
"The citizens of this nation rely on people like Dr. Lee Boyd to get the medical attention they need," said Stephanie Damron, director of marketing and public relations for Highlands Regional Medical Center.

For Dr. Jeremy Parsons, this was the first time that he participated in a mission trip.

"My wife, who also went to medical school, was always a big proponent of mission trips," Parsons said. "I guess it transferred over from her to me. I wanted to try a new experience and apply some of the things I have learned to those who need it and don't have access to the kind of care we provide. It was great to spend some time with them and treat them."

According to Parsons, infectious diseases that have been almost eradicated in more developed parts of the world are common in Haiti, along with hypertension, diabetes, skin infections and dehydration. Parsons also saw many cases of malaria and HIV, referring the patients to a special clinic where many of them received care for free.

In addition to providing medical services, groups that travel with East Kentucky Missions also work on construction projects and provide other charitable services.



Dr. Lee Boyd examined a patient.

This Town, That World

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

Steaks are few now, but the beefs are plentiful.

□ □ □

Heard at a meat counter:
"Go ahead—live it up—buy a whole pound!"

□ □ □

Any poor goof who knows no more than I about things mechanical shouldn't snigger at other ignoramuses, but I thought the woman who took her car to the garage and reported the vowels clippin' and a run in the hose, was one or two upon me—even me.

AUGUST HAS ITS POINTS

Fishing in August, with all its disappointments, has its points. I am no longer subjected to the spectacle of an acquaintance dangling a hefty bass, or a stringer filled with same, beneath my nose. We are all in the same fix...Having said that, I request that if anybody catches such a bass, he will do me a favor by keeping quiet about it.

NO REWARD OFFERED

"Bud" Perry in his "Coffee Break" column of The Paintsville Herald, last week, remarked on a certain kitten which was infesting his household, causing no end of trouble, and, I suspect, discomfiting Mr. Perry with its ability to win friends—one of whom is, namely, Mr. Perry. I, in turn, report

(See ALLEN, page two)



DINNER DIVA

Favorite things

Sing along if you want, make a video on Youtube.com if you've got the chops for it (and send me a link so I can see you sing) or make up your OWN version. This has been a blast! Enjoy my musical offering and see you next week!

My Favorite Things (in the healthy food department of life) by Leanne Ely

- Cream colored yogurt and crisp apple slices
- Raw almonds and string cheese and chicken with spices
- Simple ingredients made into meals

This is so easy and good to eat real! Spinach leaves in salad and wild Alaskan salmon

Cubes of avocado and tomatoes are jammin'

Feta cheese crumbles in the salad I fling

These are a few of my healthiest things! Kalamata olives, I'll add some red onion

Olive oil and balsamic will dress it in fun, yeah

(See DIVA, page two)

CAR TALK How to gently get out of a squeeze

— page B3



inside lifestyles

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Family OHIO UNIVERSITY Medicine

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

Q Would you give me some information on peripheral neuropathy? I have seen a heart doctor, a nerve doctor, a family doctor, a foot doctor and a chiropractor, and I'm still confused about what it is. I'm a 78-year-old, active male.

A If you have been diagnosed with peripheral neuropathy, you likely went to the doctor complaining of numbness, tingling or burning sensations in your feet and/or hands. These symptoms define

peripheral neuropathy. The term refers to nerve damage along the periphery of your body, that is, in your hands and feet.

Your nervous system is like a vast network of telephone wires, sending messages to your brain and spine. The signals sent via your nerves are interpreted by your brain; for example, that your feet are cold or that you've just burned your hand. If the peripheral nerves are damaged, however, the signals get crossed and mes-

Numb, tingly toes signal peripheral neuropathy

sages get jumbled. This explains the numbness, tingling or burning.

It's easy to be confused by peripheral neuropathy. There are more than 100 different kinds of peripheral neuropathy with various causes, severities and symptoms.

Most often peripheral neuropathy is not a disease unto itself, but instead a symptom of an underlying medical condition. There are three main causes of peripheral neuropathy: physical injury or trauma; infections or autoimmune diseases, such as Lyme disease or rheumatoid arthritis; and systemic problems, such as diabetes, alcoholism or vitamin B deficiency.

Diabetes is a leading cause of peripheral neuropathy in the United States. About 60 to 70 percent of people who have diabetes report mild to severe forms of peripheral nerve damage. Lead poisoning and exposure to other heavy metals or toxins also can cause peripheral neuropathy.

Peripheral neuropathy sometimes resolves itself, but often medication is needed to treat the symptoms while the underlying problem is investigated.

The symptoms of peripheral neuropathy frequently begin with a gradual numbness in your feet or hands, which spreads toward the core of your body. There can also be pain — sharp or burning — and sensitivity to light touch. Sometimes peripheral neuropathy affects the motor nerves, which are responsible for moving your muscles. This can lead to decreased coordination, muscle weakness and, in severe cases, temporary paralysis.

Based on your visits to specialists, it sounds like your doctor is still trying to determine the cause of your neuropathy so it can be treated. In the meantime, he or she may prescribe anti-seizure or antidepressant medications, which are known to help.

If you smoke, you should quit. Smoking can inhibit circulation, making the condition worse. You may want to discuss diet with your family doctor and ask about vitamin supplements. Increasing your activity level may be helpful, but talk to your doctor first. Finally, I recommend that you take particular care when handling sharp or hot items, as when cooking or bathing, and frequently inspect your feet for sores or skin breakdown. You may not feel the pain if you injure your hands and feet.

□ □ □

Family Medicin(e)r is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, P.O. Box 110, Athens, Ohio 45701, or via e-mail to readerquestions@familymedicine-news.org.

GOOD HEALTH

Hashimoto's disease is not an exotic illness

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Will you please explain Hashimoto's disease? My daughter has it. What steps should be taken? —L.S.

ANSWER: Because Hashimoto's disease sounds exotic, it perceived as being a rare illness. It is not. It's an immune attack on the thyroid gland that, over time, stops the production of thyroid hormone and leads to hypothyroidism — too little of that hormone. (Dr. Hashimoto was the Japanese physician who was the first to describe it.)

The gland's destruction occurs slowly, so signs and symptoms creep up on a person almost imperceptibly. When they reach their maximum, people know for sure something is quite wrong. They are tired all the time, their skin dries, they're cold when others are warm, they gain weight without taking in additional calories, their hearts beat slowly and their hands and feet become puffy. Menstruating women have fewer periods, and sometimes no periods. Constipation is another common sign. Often, the gland enlarges — a goiter.

The proof that the immune system is to blame can be shown by examining thyroid gland tissue microscopically. Lymphocytes, one variety of white blood cells and an

important part of the immune system, have infiltrated the gland. In addition, antibodies against the gland are found in the blood. Antibodies are products of the immune system.

The treatment of Hashimoto's disease is straightforward. Replace the missing hormone in pill form. Once treatment starts, signs and symptoms go.

The thyroid booklet deals with the major problems of this gland and how they are treated. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue, No. 401W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

□ □ □

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What information can you give me on Huntington's disease? I am 62, and I may have it. My doctor's office said they can't help me. I went to the hospital for the genetic test, but I was told I needed counseling before and after the test. I understand it is expensive. I know the illness gives people tremors. —J.D.

ANSWER: Huntington's disease is an inherited illness whose signs typically don't

appear until a person is between the ages of 30 and 50 (but the range is between 3 and 70). The principal sign is involuntary movements of the face, trunk, arms and legs. The movements are much more than tremors. They are quite big and disruptive. Speech is often affected, and control of eye motion can be lost. Personality changes and a diminution of thinking ability also take place.

The genetic test confirms the diagnosis. Since this is such a devastating illness, counseling before the test is essential, and counseling after a positive test is also required.

Does this illness run in your family? It does in 97 percent to 99 percent of those who have the illness.

Contact the Huntington's Disease Society of America at 800-345-4372 or on the Internet at www.hdsa.org. The people there can tell you if you are wise to pursue testing for it.

□ □ □

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

Salome's Stars Weekly Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Despite your Aries penchant for wanting to tackle a problem head-on, you might want to take a little more time to see how a current situation develops. It could surprise you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Taking on the role of peacemaker in a disruptive environment is a challenge. But you can do it. Just continue to have the same faith in yourself that so many others have in you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although your work schedule keeps you busy, you should make time to start preparing for that important upcoming family event you'll want to celebrate in a special way.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Home is where the Moon Child wants to be early in the week. But by week's end, a chance to travel raises her or his excitement level, and that of the lucky person who gets to go along.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Be careful not to be a copycat when dealing with someone who uses unfair or even unkind methods to reach a goal. As always, do the right thing the right way, and you'll win in the end.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An offer could have many good things attached to it that are not apparent at first glance, including a chance to move into another career area. You might want to check out its possibilities.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) With responsibilities surging both in the workplace

and in the home, it's important to prioritize how you deal with them. Be patient. Pressures will begin to ease starting early next week.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A positive reaction to a suggestion could indicate that you're on track for getting your message to the right people. Devote the weekend to catching up with the special people in your life.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A new attitude from those in charge could make things difficult for you unless you can accept the changes without feeling as if you're being pressured into doing so.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Family matters once again dominate much of the week. But don't neglect your workplace duties while you deal with them. An offer to help could come from a surprising source.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A difficult workplace situation begins to ease, but there are still matters that need to be dealt with before it's fully resolved. There's also a more positive turn in domestic relationships.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Don't let yourself be rushed into making a decision about an intriguing financial arrangement. Asking questions and checking it out now could pay off in a big way later on.

BORN THIS WEEK: You might have a tendency to be more than a bit judgmental, but others understand it comes from a warm, loving heart.

Diva

Cucumber slices and pine nuts will sing

This is my salad, my favorite thing!

When I eat junky stuff

When I allow trans fats in

Those make me feel so bad

I simply remember my most healthiest foods

And then I will feel so glad!

Here's my one of my favorite salad recipes with extra veggies from Saving Dinner (Random House) Enjoy!

Great Greek Salad
Serves 6
1/4 cup olive oil

- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
- 3/4 teaspoon dried oregano
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 red bell pepper, seeded and sliced
- 1 green bell pepper, seeded and sliced
- 1 red onion, sliced into thin rings
- 1 English cucumber, (seedless)
- 1 bunches broccoli, chopped
- 12 each kalamata olives, drained
- 3 each tomatoes, sliced
- 12 ounces feta cheese, crumbled

■ Continued from p1

In a small bowl, whisk together the dressing ingredients.

In a large bowl, toss remaining ingredients together. Pour dressing over the salad and toss.

Per Serving: 392 Calories; 18g Fat; 13g Protein; 15g Carbohydrate; 5g Dietary Fiber; 50mg Cholesterol; 740mg Sodium. Exchanges: 0 Grain (Starch); 1 Lean Meat; 2 Vegetable; 6 Fat.

SERVING SUGGESTIONS: Serve with whole grain rolls.

Allen

that we have overnight, lost two-thirds of our cat family, but have judiciously refrained from calling out the Rescue Squad. I have an idea that these two tom-cats, both of which I have on occasion set down as effeminate, have at last decided there are other backyards more interesting than ours.

beauty around us will soon be doing its annual fadeout in a few weeks of color-glorify before going to bed for the

winter, has one beneficial effect. It opens the eyes for a new, long look at what we have, before it's gone.

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To replace or not to replace: Old car needs new muffler

by TOM and RAY MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray: Please help settle a debate between me and my boyfriend. We share a 1994 Honda Accord with 212,000 miles. Last summer while driving it from Iowa City, Iowa (where we lived with the car for three years), to Oakland, Calif., we had to stop to replace the muffler. We didn't have a lot of money, so the mechanic sold us what he said was an "OK" muffler that probably would have to be replaced again in a couple of years. Lo and behold, the muffler now needs to be replaced again. My boyfriend wants to wait. He thinks it's OK to let the muffler go until we can't stand the noise any longer. I disagree. I think the hole will keep increasing in size and spread into the already old and tired exhaust system. Who's right? Should we fix it sooner rather than



CLICK & CLACK
Talk Cars

later, or is it fine to let it go? — Jennifer

TOM: So, your theory is that what's attacking your muffler is like some sort of metallic flesh-eating bacteria that, if not contained, will spread to other parts of the exhaust system?

RAY: Hmm. Not that I know of. But, Jennifer, again, I'm not entirely up to date on my JAMAs: The Journal of the American Muffler Association. TOM: The only way a bad muffler can affect adjoining parts of the exhaust system is if it falls off and takes something else with it. If it were to fall off while you were driving, it might drag down an adjacent section of pipe and break it, even if that pipe still had some useful life left.

RAY: But there are two other reasons to replace the muffler now. First, on a car with 212,000 miles, it easily could be the last muffler you'll ever

need. So why not put it on and enjoy the (relative) peace and quiet for the next year or two, or however long the car lasts?

TOM: But more importantly, how are you and your boyfriend going to continue to have these informative, ground-breaking debates if you can't hear each other?

Don't use fuel system as waste-disposal system

Dear Tom and Ray:

When I was in college during the late 1980s, I remember one of my chemistry professors telling me that he disposed of organic chemical waste by just pouring it in his gas tank and burning it along with the gasoline. I imagine the waste would have contained things like benzene, xylene, toluene, cyclohexane, cyclohexene and cyclohexanol, just to name a few. I'm a high-school chemistry teacher and have a supply of organic waste collecting. I was wondering if disposing of organic waste this way would do any damage to my '94 Dodge Dakota or my wife's '01 Ford Windstar. It seems like this would work, since gasoline already is a mixture of organic compounds. But

if I ruined one of my vehicles, I'd never hear the end of it at home or at work. — Tom

TOM: Well, perhaps in the old days, before we cared about things like the environment, dying at a young age or growing extra fingers, you could have tossed that stuff into the gas tank and driven off. But we strongly recommend against it.

RAY: For two reasons. One is environmental. Some of this stuff — like benzene — are known carcinogens. And even though there's a small amount of benzene in gasoline, its quantity is severely limited because we now know how nasty it is.

TOM: And I don't think any of your neighbors would appreciate waking up to the wafting aroma of benzene coming out of your tailpipe over their morning Grape Nuts.

RAY: The second reason is that there are dangers to your car. Like we said, in the old days, fuel systems were exceedingly simple, and you could burn almost anything. My brother would burn his hair tonic when he was low on fuel.

TOM: But now there are a lot of expensive plastic parts in a fuel system, like the gas tank, the fuel line

and the O-ring seals on the fuel injectors. And benzene is a powerful solvent. So if you have too much benzene in your fuel, it can melt stuff.

RAY: And it's not just the benzene. Some of the compounds you mention can form peroxides when heated and mixed with air. And peroxides can cause fuels to gum up. Plus, if any of the solvents have traced metals in them, those are not good things to burn in your fuel system, either.

TOM: So I'd move on to plan B, Tom. I know it's expensive to have a licensed waste-disposal company dispose of these chemicals properly, but that's the right thing to do.

RAY: Perhaps you can get some other local chemistry teachers together and the schools can split the cost of one legal disposal a year. And while you're together, you guys can discuss the latest in pocket-protector technology.

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

Rental Central

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

A good week for renters saw four films arrive with something for everyone.

■ "I Love You Man" — Comedy fans will enjoy this romp that features heavy doses of vulgarity and a lot of laughs. Paul Rudd stars as a real estate salesman who is about to marry the girl of his dreams (Kashida Jones of "The Office") when he realizes he doesn't have a best man. He sets out to find a buddy on a series of man-dates. He finally connects with Jason Segel's character, but their newfound friendship begins to threaten the female half of the equation. Fun, but not for the kids.

■ "Super Friends: The Lost Episodes" — You can watch this series with the kids and thrill to super heroics with the likes of Superman and Batman

and, of course, the Wonder Twins. There are also some fun extras as well as projects the kids might enjoy rolled into the entertainment.

■ "17 Again" — A middle-aged man yearns to be young again with the benefit of hindsight and gets his chance in this standard drama that hits most of the right notes. Matthew Perry stars as the older version, but the movie belongs to "High School Musical" star Zac Efron. His younger version of the character gets all of the good bits. Hindsight turns out to be as much of a curse as a blessing here. The only drawback is trying to pass Michelle Trachtenberg (Buffy the Vampire Slayer's younger sister) off as a teenager.

■ "Gozu" — Takashi Miike delivers a film for action, horror and flat-out weirdness fans with this effort.

The prolific Miike made this one five years ago, but it was worth the wait. The film follows a gangster to a small town, where he is stranded while awaiting some news. He eventually finds out that he must return home to kill his boss, but he may never get there after landing in a David Lynchian town where assorted oddballs and a cow-headed demon have other plans for him. Great stuff that always keeps you on the ropes and delivers some imagery that you won't soon forget. Adults-only thrills ensue for the bravest of viewers who stick with this one to its gruesome finale.

Next week, look for yet another remake with a new version of Wes Craven's "Last House on the Left" and tweens will be happy to check out the "Hannah Montana" movie.

Strange ... but true

by SAMANTHA WEAVER

It was Canadian educator Laurence J. Peter who made the following sage observation: "An intelligence test sometimes shows a man how smart he would have been not to have taken it."

■ You might (or then again, you might not) be surprised to learn that in a different country, the most popular meal, for both lunch and dinner, is a sandwich. And the beverage to go along with that meal is more than likely going to be a soda.

■ If you're like the average home-owning American, you can paint the entire exterior of

your house with 30 gallons of paint. If you're the president, though, it takes quite a bit more: The White House requires \$70 gallons to cover it.

■ You've probably been to a restaurant with a dessert called Death by Chocolate, but the real-life event is less appetizing. A worker in New Jersey recently fell into a vat of boiling chocolate and perished before co-workers were able to pull him out.

■ It seems that Japan has a vending machine for just about anything you can think of — even fresh eggs. Here's how it works: The machine has about 10 doors, behind each of which

is a mesh bag full of eggs. You drop in coins totaling about \$2 to unlock one of the doors. Simply open the door, pull out your eggs and be on your merry way!

■ The town of Waco, Texas, has an entire museum dedicated to the popular soda Dr Pepper. Even more surprising is the fact that it gets more than a hundred visitors a day, on average.

Thought for the Day

"There are two types of people — those who come into a room and say, 'Well, here I am!' and those who come in and say, 'Ah, there you are.'" — Frederick L. Collins

Continued from p1

grocery store, using sign language.

The performers are okay, though none are strong enough to rise above their poorly conceived characters enough to make you root for them. The best effort comes from Tony Curran (previously not seen as the Invisible Man in "The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen"). He plays the driver as a "blue collar" killer. You get the distinct impression that the guy is only making the necessary adjustments to survive in a harsh economy.

Worth a look, but you will probably not have to think twice about boarding a bus anytime soon. At least they tried but, honestly, how scary could a movie be when it takes place aboard a motor vehicle that moves like a stoned water buffalo.

Best line: "I just left a Third World country. I don't need a tour of the hood."

2008, rated R.

Cave Run Storytelling Festival gears up for 11th year

The Cave Run Storytelling Festival will be celebrating its 11th year at the Twin Knobs Recreation Area, Cave Run Lake, Sept. 25 and 26. Storytellers will arrive from all over the United States for this nationally recognized festival.

The nine-member Cave Run Storytelling Festival committee works all year long to prepare for the festival. Community volunteers play an integral role in the festival. Morehead Tourism Commission, Morehead State Public Radio and the Daniel Boone National Forest contribute as partners to the festival's success.

"The festival is a lot of work, but it is all worth it when you see how much everyone loves it," says Festival Coordinator Carolyn Franzini.

Last year attendees came from 15 states and students attended from 21 schools representing seven area counties.

The festival committee selects storytellers who are the best in the business. The storytellers tell stories that appeal to all ages, sprinkled with humor, music and drama. The storyteller must be good with the telling in order for the story to be remembered.

The Cave Run Storytelling Festival has been honored with the following awards:

■ Morehead Chamber of Commerce - Organization of the Year in 2009

■ Nominated for the 2009 Kentucky Governor's Folk Heritage Award

■ One of 30 tourist sites as an "undiscovered treasure in Appalachia" by National Geographic in 2005.

This year's storytellers include the following:

■ Donald Davis, a master storyteller who travels the country 300 days a year telling stories at schools, festivals and other venues. The North Carolina native crafts stories that appeal to listeners of all ages on a very personal level. The elements of honesty and simplicity in his stories endear Davis as a teller and a humanist.

■ Brenda Wong Aoki, a writer, performer and recording artist comes from San Francisco to the Cave Run Festival for the first time. Her comic and tragic with fine quick gestures using everything from her expressive hands and face to her long sweeping black hair — are relevant and magical even the most faraway tales. She has performed on Broadway in New York City and in theaters in Austria, Japan and Hong Kong.

■ Bill Harley's songs and stories are filled with details of daily life with a touch of fantasy but also healthy reality. He chronicles the lives of kids with humor as he touches the

funny bone in folks of all ages. Bill as a singer/songwriter/storyteller has no equal. Bill, from Massachusetts, returns to the Cave Run Festival by popular demand.

■ Gay Ducey is a descendant of generations of Southern women who treasure spunk, independence and a sassy mouth. Ducey, from Berkeley, Calif., tells stories from the Southern Appalachians as well as tales from a wide range of cultures and traditions. She has performed at the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History as well as numerous festivals and other venues around the country.

■ Beth Horner, a Missouri native, punctuates her unforgettable stories with guitar and dulcimer tunes. Her stories run the gamut — personal, literary, historical, and hysterical — making her the perfect emissary into the world of imagination. She is presently working with NASA collecting stories about the Apollo Space Missions.

■ Temujin Ekinfeov has fond memories of sitting on his father's lap listening to stories about how life was years ago. He has been telling stories at schools and other public venues since he was in high school. He tells stories in the

ancient tradition of the "itinerate African Bard" hailing crowds with his talking drum. He has been described as having "a voice that booms, squeaks, snorts and whoops".

■ David Novak always has a bag of tricks to enhance his stories. His voice can become a dozen different characters. He was the Master Storyteller for the Disney Institute in Orlando FL in the nineties. His sometimes takes out a looped string and turns cat's cradle tangles into antler, beards and other costumes for his story characters. David will capture everyone's attention with his innovative twists.

A local Morehead businessman who attended the festival last year said, "Everyone should attend the festival. There you can relax in the most beautiful setting and be carried away to all the places the stories go."

For more information about purchasing tickets call The Morehead Tourism Commission at 800-654-1944. Groups (of all ages) are encouraged to take advantage of special rates. All tickets purchased before Sept. 12 are discounted. Tickets can also be purchased at the gate at the Twin Knobs Recreation Area.



Ben Detwiler hoped to make the world a better place. That hope died when he was killed by a drunk driver.

What should you do to stop a friend from driving drunk? Whatever you have to. Friends don't let friends drive drunk.



Floyd County Devotional Page

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

Devotional Spotlight

Praise Assembly
J.M. Sloce, Minister

Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday 6:30 p.m.

Attention Church Organizations: send in a picture of your church, pastor or youth leaders.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
First Assembly of God, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Lorie Vannucci, Minister.

In Victory Assembly of God, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Worship Service, 11:00 & 6:30; Wednesday Evening, 6:30; Gary Stanley, Pastor.

New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd., Salyersville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.

Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Sloce, Minister.

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

Auxier Freewill Baptist, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.

Ball Branch Regular Baptist Church, Mousey Ky; Worship Service, 6:30; Every third Sat. and Sun. of each month; Roger Hlaks, Pastor; Ralph Howard, Asst. Pastor. Contact Kermit Newsome 606-377-6831 for more information.

Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Elch, Minister.

Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.

Big Sandy Community and Technical College Baptist Student Union, 102; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; Vera Joiner, 886-3663 ext. 67267.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Endicott Freewill Baptist, Buffalo; Sun. School, 10 a.m.; Church every Sun. Morning 11:00 a.m.; Wed. evening Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; First Sat.

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Saint Joseph Martin

evening Service, All Welcome 7 p.m. Pastor Mark Hunt, 606-478-2698

Faith Bible Church, an independent Baptist Church, located on 1428, between Allen & Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Bob Wireman

Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Eght. on Rt. 1428; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Elder Donnie Patrick, Minister.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Garrett Regular Baptist, Route 550, Garrett; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Willie Grace, pastor; Assist. Larry Patton, Phone 398-4275.

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

Jacks Creek Baptist, Bonvilleville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Roger Trusty.

Katy Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chad Blair, Pastor.

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

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

Left Beaver Regular Baptist Church across from Garth Street, Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Saturday, 10:00 a.m. Odd Saturday 6:00 p.m. Gary Compton, Pastor.

Liberty Baptist, Denver; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Merle Little, Minister.

Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon; Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 7 p.m.

Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church of Jesus Christ, (Indian Bottom Association) Services: 1st Saturday & Sunday 10:00 a.m. 3rd Sunday 9:30 a.m. Odd Sunday 9:30 a.m.

Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Red) Morris, Minister.

Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Blair, Minister.

Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister.

McDowell First Baptist, McDowell; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Gene Bracken, Minister.

Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; William L. Hunt, Minister.

Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 Ky Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister. home phone 285-3385

Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancers; Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Mark Tackett, Pastor.

Prater Creek Baptist, Banner; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Rock Fork Freewill Baptist, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Wendall Crager, Minister.

Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Jerry Manns, Pastor. Willie Grace Jr., Assistant Pastor.

Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville; Worship Service, 2nd & 4th Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Pastor, Allen Chaffins, phone 946-2123

Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dana; Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.

The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Phillip Ramey, Pastor.

Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.

Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist; Cliff Road; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Youth Service, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; No Service the 1st Sunday of each month, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody Spencer, Minister.

Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist; Intersection of U.S. 23 and Ky 80, Water Gap; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Youth Services 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.

United Community Baptist, Hwy 7, Hueysville; Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister.

Wheelwright Freewill Baptist; Wheelwright Junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Ferrari, Minister.

CATHOLIC
St. Martha, Water Gap, Mass. Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, Father Robert Damron, pastor.

CHRISTIAN
First Christian, 560 North Arnold Avenue; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister.

Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sherm Williams, Minister.

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

Prestonsburg Church of Christ, 38 Hwy. 1428; Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Richard Kelly and Nelson Kidder, Ministers.

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

Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

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

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

Mare Creek Church of Christ, Starville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

CHURCH OF GOD
Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.

Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, Minister.

First Church of God; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Stovall Williams, Pastor.

Garrett Church of God, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Family Training Hour - Thursday 7 p.m.; Bill B. Tussey Jr. Pastor

Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minister.

Little Paint First Church of God, 671 Little Paint Road, East Point; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Healer Jr., Minister.

The Ligon Church of God of Prophecy, Saturday Services, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Ralph L. Prater, Minister.

EPISCOPAL
St. James Episcopal; Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 6:00p.m., Holy Eucharist & Healing 7:30 p.m. Father Johnnie E. Ross, Rector.

LUTHERAN
Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Bayers Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLV (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Bentrup, Minister.

METHODIST
Auxier United Methodist, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Neal Gary Mitchel, Minister.

Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister.

Allen Christ United Methodist, Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lemaster, Minister.

Community United Methodist, 147 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Neeley St.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Glen Sany, Douglas, Rev.

Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Beaver; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.

Emma United Methodist, Emma; Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Pastor David Proffitt.

First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m.; Youth Service 6 p.m.; Rev Jim Adams, Pastor

Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Service 11 a.m.; Midweek Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday Evening Service held on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month at 6 p.m.; Judy Carr-Back, Minister.

Graycey United Methodist, Rt. 80, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.

Salisbury United Methodist, Printer; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 6 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister.

Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Jack Howard, Pastor.

Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m. Bobby Isaac, Minister.

Vogle Day United Methodist Church, Harold; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Dennis C. Love, Pastor.

Drift Pentecostal, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday, Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shannon, Minister.

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.; Euster Hayston, 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 Brown; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday 7 p.m.; Patricia Crider, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton; Sunday School, 10 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.; Malcolm Stone, 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.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.

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

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

First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Rev. Vicki Poole, pastor.

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

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Sacramento Mlg., 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:20 a.m.; Relief Society/Protesthood/Primary, 12:00 p.m.; Family Home Evening, 5 p.m. Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 41649; Meeting House telephone number: 285-3133; Ken Carriere, Bishop.

OTHER
Pastor Atha Johnson welcomes everyone to attend services at the CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY TRAM KENTUCKY, Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m., Drift Independent, Drift; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

Grace Fellowship Prestonsburg (next to old fish market), Everyday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. Bill Stukenberg, Pastor 889-0905.

Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shephard, Minister.

Faith Revelation, Harkins Ave., West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thurs. 7 p.m. Randy Hagens, Minister. 886-9460.

Faith Fellowship, Allen, Ky. Sun. School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m. Carl & Missy Woods, Pastors.

Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Nelson, Minister.

Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wed., 6:30 p.m.; Lavonne Lafferty, Minister.

Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hall St.; Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cosby, Minister.

Living Water Ministries Full Gospel Church, Rt. 3, just before Thunder Ridge; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m. Pastor, Curt Howard.

Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.; Worship Service, 7 p.m., Saturday/Sunday.

Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.

Spurlock Bible (Baptist), 8227 Spurlock Creek Rd., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Stephens, Minister. 886-1003.

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

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

The Tabernacle, Rt. 321 (Old Plantation Motel), Christian Education, 10:00; Sunday Morning, 11:00; Sunday Evening, 7:00; Wednesday, 7:00; Pastors, Paul and Ramona Aiken.

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

Zion Deliverance, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Line 358-2465; Daffne W. Arnette, Pastor.

Taylor Chapel Community Church, formerly the old Fire Food Service building, located 1/4 quarter mile above Worldwide Equipment Rt. 1428, Sun. Bible Study, 10 p.m. 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 Sun Ministries, 114 Rising Sun 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 p.m. Monday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Bill B. Tussey, Pastor

Seventh-Day Adventist 5 miles West on Mt. Parkway; Sabbath School 9:30 am; Church Services 11AM; Pastor, John Baker 358-9263. Church 606-886-3459. Leave message. Everyone Welcome.

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FLOYD COUNTY



Faith and Family



Maryland church conducts Drift mission for 19th year

DRIFT - For 19 summers adults and youth from Darnestown Presbyterian Church in Maryland have been coming to Drift Presbyterian Church for mission and outreach to the Drift community.

During the week of July 27-31, 20 youth and adults conducted a vacation bible school for 18 Drift children for the ages of 4 to 18. In the afternoons, they worked at the homes of two residents making repairs to one and building a new porch and stairs for another.

The Darnestown group is under the direction of Larry and Cyndi Gooch. Many of the youth have made three or more trips to Drift and a number of Drift children return to bible school year after year.

The Drift mission began with a connection between Dr. Philip Fairchild, who was a pediatrician at McDowell ARH, and who was associated with the Drift Presbyterian Church. When Dr. Fairchild moved to Maryland, he encouraged the mission to help with former church and community.



The children attending the vacation bible school including the mission group are from the front row: Xander Hall, Wesley Issacs, Anna Shepherd, LaMika Shepherd, Monica Shepherd, Stephanie Shepherd, Erin Stewart, Chantelle Hamilton, Casey Gardner, James Issacs, Dale May, Dee Dee Hamilton, Heather Neri, Dave McNeilly, Tyler Musick, Miranda Williamson, Keith Martin, Mary McClung, Katherine Worley, Stevannah Moore, Teresa Lewandowski, Lexi Howell, Ted Dressel, Eric Fowler, Chad Hoggie, Jeff Kurkjian, Anna Evans, Keith Gorden, Tevor Robinson, Tyler Dressel, Chelsea Hoggie, Kaitlyn Shepherd, Dave McClung, Cyndi Gooch, Samantha Fowler.

KIM'S KORNER

Are you a lukewarm Christian?

by KIM LITTLE FRASURE

Last Sunday during church we were asked the question "Are you a lukewarm Christian?" And if you've ever read Revelations 3:16, lukewarm is not something you want to even think about, let alone come to the realization that description fits you.

There were 18 scenarios of how we as Christians may find ourselves being lukewarm. Talk about eye-openers, boy were they ever! This week those 18 are shared below. May none of them fit you and if they should, may you know what to do.



Kim Little Frasure

1. Lukewarm people attend church fairly regularly. It is what is expected of them, what they believe "good Christians" do, so they go. Isaiah 29:13

"And the Lord said, Forasmuch as this people draw nigh unto me, and with their mouth and with their lips to honor me, but have removed their heart far from me, and their fear of me is a commandment of men which hath been taught them."

2. Lukewarm people give money to charity and to the church as long as it doesn't impinge on their standard of living. If they have a little extra and it is easy and safe to give, they do so. After all, God loves a cheerful giver, right? 1 Chronicles 21:24, Luke 21:1-4

"And he looked up, and saw the rich men that were casting their gifts into the treasury. And he saw a certain poor widow casting in thither two mites. And he said, Of a truth I say unto you, This poor widow cast in more than they all: for all these did of their superfluous cast in unto the gifts; but she of her want did cast in all the living that she had."

3. Lukewarm people tend to choose what is popular over what is right when they are in conflict. They desire to fit in both at church and outside of church; they care more about what people think of their actions (like church attendance and giving) than what God thinks of their hearts and lives. Luke 6:26, Revelation 3:1, Matthew 23:5-7, 4.

4. Lukewarm people don't really want to be saved from their sin; they want only to be saved from the penalty of their sin. They don't genuinely hate sin and aren't truly sorry for it; they're merely sorry because God is going to punish them. Lukewarm people don't really believe that this new life Jesus offers is better than the old sinful one. John 10:10, Romans 6:1-2.

"The thief cometh not, but that he may steal, and kill, and destroy; I came that they may have life, and

may have it abundantly."

5. Lukewarm people are moved by stories of people who do radical things for Christ, yet they do not act. They assume such action is for "extreme" Christians, not average ones. Lukewarm people call "radical" what Jesus expected of all His followers. James 1:22, James 4:17, Matthew 21:28-31

6. Lukewarm people rarely share their faith with their neighbors, coworkers, or friends. They do not want to be rejected, nor do they want to make people uncomfortable by talking about private issues like religion. Matthew 10:32-33

"Every one therefore who shall confess me before men, him will I also confess before my Father who is in heaven. But whosoever shall deny me before men, him will I also deny before my Father who is in heaven."

7. Lukewarm people gauge their morality of "goodness" by comparing themselves to the secular world. They feel satisfied that while they aren't as hard-core for Jesus as so-and-so, they are nowhere as horrible as the guy down the street. Luke 18:11-12

"The Pharisee stood and prayed thus with himself, God, I thank thee, that I am not as the rest of men, extortioners, unjust, adulterers, or even as this publican. I fast twice in the week; I give tithes of all that I get."

8. Lukewarm people say they love Jesus, and He is, indeed, a part of their lives, their money, and their thoughts, but he isn't allowed to control their lives. Luke 9:57-62

9. Lukewarm people love God, but they do not love Him all their heart, soul, and strength. They would be quick to assure you they try to love God that much, but that sort of total devotion isn't really possible for the average person; it's only for pastors and missionaries and radicals. Matthew 22:37-38

"And he said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the great and first commandment."

10. Lukewarm people love others but do not seek to love others as much as they love themselves. Their love for others is typically focused on those who love them in return, like family, friends, and other people they know and connect with. There is a little love left over for those who cannot love them back, much less for those who intentionally slight them, who kids are better athletes than theirs, or with whom conversations are awkward or uncomfortable. Their love is highly conditional and very selective, and generally comes with strings

attached. Matthew 5:43-47, Luke 14:12-14

"You have heard that it was said, You shall love your neighbor and hate your enemy; but I tell you, Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you, to show that you are the children of your Father who is in heaven; for He makes His sun rise on the wicked and on the good, and makes the rain fall upon the upright and the wrongdoers alike! For if you love those who love you, what reward can you have? Do not even the tax collectors do that? And if you greet only your brethren, what more than others are you doing? Do not even the Gentiles (the heathens) do that?"

11. Lukewarm people will serve God and others, but there are limits to how far they will go or how much time, money, and energy they are willing to give. Luke 18:21-25

"And he replied, All these I have kept from my youth. And when Jesus heard it, He said to him, One thing you still lack. Sell everything that you have and [divide] [the money] among the poor, and you will have [treasure] in heaven, and come back [and] follow Me [become My disciple, join My party, and accompany Me]. But when he heard this, he became distressed and very sorrowful, for he was rich—exceedingly so. Jesus, observing him, said, How difficult it is for those who have wealth to enter the kingdom of God! For it is easier for a camel to enter through a needle's eye than [for] a rich man to enter the kingdom of God."

12. Lukewarm people think about life on earth much more often than eternity in heaven. Daily life is mostly focused on today's to-do list, this week's schedule, and next month's vacation. Rarely, if ever do they intently consider the life to come. Philippians 3:18-20

"For there are many of whom I have often told you and now tell you even with tears, who walk (live) as enemies of the cross of Christ (the Anointed One). They are doomed and their [f]ate is eternal misery (perdition); their god is their stomach (their appetites, their sensuality) and they glory in their shame, [blissing] with earthly things and being of their party. But we are citizens of the state (commonwealth, homeland) which is in heaven, and from it also we [clearly] and patiently await [the coming of] the Lord Jesus Christ (the Messiah) [as] Savior."

13. Lukewarm people are thankful for their luxuries and comforts, and rarely consider trying to give as much as possible to the poor. Matthew 25:34, 40, Isaiah 58:6-7

14. Lukewarm people do whatever is necessary to keep themselves from feeling too guilty. They want to

do the bare minimum, to be "good enough" without requiring too much of them. 1 Chronicles 29:14, Matthew 13:44-46

15. Lukewarm people are continually concerned with playing it safe; they are slaves to the god of control. This focus on safe living keeps them sacrificing and risking for God. Matthew 10:28

"And do not be afraid of those who kill the body but cannot kill the soul; but rather be afraid of Him who can destroy both soul and body in hell (Gehenna)."

16. Lukewarm people feel secure because they attend church, made a profession of faith at age twelve, were baptized, come from a Christian family, vote Republican, or live in America.

17. Luke warm people do not live by faith; their lives are structured so they never have to. They don't have to trust God if something unexpected happens—they have their savings account. They don't need God to help them—they have their retirement plan in place. They don't genuinely seek out what life God would have them live—they have life figured and mapped out. They don't depend on God on a daily basis; their refrigerators are full and, for the most part, they are in good health. The truth is, their lives wouldn't look much different if they suddenly stopped believing in God. Luke 12:16-21

18. Lukewarm people probably drink and swear less than average, but besides that, they really aren't very different from your typical unbeliever. They equate their partially sanctified lives with holiness, but they couldn't be more wrong. Matthew 23:25-28, Luke 14:34-35

"So, because you are lukewarm and neither cold nor hot, I will spew you out of My mouth!"

"Til next week, may you be on fire for the Lord & may His Light Shine Brightly through you!"

God Bless.



IF YOU THINK A BICYCLE WRECK IS NO BIG DEAL, THE NEXT TIME YOU ARE IN YOUR CAR GOING 30 MPH, STRIP DOWN TO YOUR UNDERWEAR AND JUMP OUT

Cyclists are not a nuisance, an obstacle or in your way. In Kentucky, bicycles have the same rights to use roads and highways as cars and trucks. But keep in mind that cyclists are at greater risk of injury or death in the event of a wreck. That is why it is important to use caution and courtesy when you encounter a bicycle. Pass them only when it is clear, give them a few extra feet when passing, and never do anything to startle a cyclist, such as blowing your horn, passing too close or yelling at them.

Save a life. Share the road.

The Times

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- State your price or terms
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 PHONE #: _____

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2. **Fax:** (606) 886-3603
3. **E-mail:** classifieds@floydcountytimes.com
4. **Stop by:** 263 S. Central Avenue, Prestonsburg
5. **Mail:** P.O. 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Our hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

DEADLINES:
 Wednesday's paper @ Mon., noon
 Friday's paper @ Wed., 5 p.m.
 Sunday's paper @ Thurs., 5 p.m.
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The **FLOYD COUNTY TIMES** does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements.

Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

AUTOMOTIVE

Hicks Auto Sale

David Road

- 1998 S-10, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, \$2,500.
- 1997 Cadillac SLE, 110,000 miles, \$3,995.
- 2001 Jeep Cherokee \$4,295
- 2000 Ford Windstar \$2,895
- 2000 Plymouth Voyager \$2,995
- 1994 Chevy Blazer \$3,295
- 2002 Loaded Chevy Malibu S 3,400
- 2003 Windstar \$2,650
- 1999 Chevy Cavalier \$2,200
- Call 886-2842.

\$4850.00 convertible, 57016 miles, manual, 6 cylinder, blue color, with black interior, rare factory ht. more details at: 803-213-3247 or email: kimvernos@gmail.com

For Sale: 2005 Chevrolet Truck L.E. Crew cab. 83,000 miles. New tires. (white) Also a 1998 BMW 528

loaded. 134,000 miles. Call 606-886-2163.

Employment

Prestonsburg Health care center currently has an opening for a billing clerk. Long term care. Medicare an medical billing experience needed. We offer competitive pay and benefits. For more information please call 606-886-2378.

Webb Medical Group now has an opening for a medical receptionist/ clerk to work week-ends at the after hours clinic. Friday/Saturday and Sunday. Experience preferred. 606-874-0009.

Community Connections is seeking a case manager. Working individual with mental retardation & with developmental disabilities. Experience in SCL waiver program preferred. Salary ranging from \$22,000 to \$32,000 per year. Depending on educational & experience. References required. Send resume to PO Box 991, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Immediate opening for security & audio/video installer. For more information call 606-789-1290.

New Dental office now hiring for a dental assistant. Experience preferred. Send resume to mistydc1ark@hotmail.com

Help Wanted. Part-time retail, perfect for lady who doesn't want to work full time. Some dusting, sweeping, stocking, computer checkout, other retail duties. Call 286-9995 for further info. Retail experience preferred. Pay will depend on experience.

Mystery shoppers! Earn up to \$150 per day. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail & dining establishments. Experience not required. Call 877-341-3504.

Animals
 Siberian Husky puppies for sale. CKC registered \$250. Call 606-422-0047.

WANTED
 Looking for nice lady. Between the ages of 65 - 72? Only serious inquiries only. Hoping to lead to marriage. Call 886-8650.

Yard Sale
 Yard Sale- Attic

clean-out sale. Thurs - Fri - Sat August 13-14-15. Rain or shine. 1 mile past Thunder Ridge on right at Morrison Drive. Watch for signs & balloons! Baby clothes, walker, toys, microwave, toaster oven, lamps, sheets, towels, jewelry, 10 boxes of Christmas decorations, treadmill, full size wood bed, baskets, home interior, computer desk, computer and porch swing. Dont miss it!

Misc.
 Care giver 24/7 for elderly man. References required. Must drive elderly. 1-606-886-9340.

Used kitchen cabinets for sale. 11 maple cabinets with various lengths. Plus sink cabinets, sold as set \$500 OBO. Call 606-889-9510.

For sale: 1994 Pro Craft boat 18ft fiber glass with a 150 hp Mercury Motor guide trolling motor with an alpine stereo. Custom cover. In excellent condition. Asking \$6,500. Call Randy Smith at 606-452-4263 or 452-4115.

Skeeter 190 SL Fish and Ski bass boat, price \$4200. Yamaha V MAX EFI, contact bb321t@gmail.com m219-512-9026.

REAL ESTATE

Houses

For Sale: 5 acres more or less with a 1991 16 x 80 mobile home with 3 br, 2 bath. Ready to live in. Good location 1/2 mile from town and school in Campton area in Wolf county. If interested please call 606-263-4082 or 606-362-5518 or 606-362-5141 ask for Janet.

Split-Foyer home and 2+ acres in Prestonsburg, 1/2 mile off Rt 80. 420 ft road frontage with blacktop driveway, 2 car attached garage, 2 storage buildings, 2 decks and hot-tub. Privacy, 3 br, 2 baths, family room with fireplace

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that **Joie R. Stevens of 2850 Toler Creek, Harold, KY 41635**, has filed an application with the National Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to **construct a bridge across Toler Creek.** The property is located in **Floyd County, 3.8 miles from Harold on Toler Creek.** Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone (502) 584-3410.

Office space for rent: 3,000 sq ft, 2 bath, family room with professional office.

insert, heat pump / ac. More info call 874-0084.

Call 794-8204 for more information. Located on 1320 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. Downtown from Jerry's.

70 acres more or less for sale. With 5 acres of flat land. Located on Old Rock Rd. Close to Hwy 80. Call 659-299-8805.

100X50' lot for sale at mavin with new septic system, water hookup and nice inground swimming pool for only \$15,000. If interested. Call 452-2244.

50 X 90 Building 18 ft tall for rent. Located at Martin. \$500 a month. 606-285-3368.

Large 2 br, 1 bath apartment for rent. Quite neighborhood downtown Prestonsburg. No pets. \$600 plus utilities. \$150 deposit with 1 yr lease. Call 886-8303.

RENTALS

APARTMENT

Large 2 br, 1 bath apartment for rent. Quite neighborhood downtown Prestonsburg. No pets. \$600 plus utilities. \$150 deposit with 1 yr lease. Call 886-8303.

Apartment for rent. Located above Unisign on US 23 at level. 2 br, 1 bath, \$400 month plus \$400 deposit. 1 year lease. No

Large 2 br, 1 bath apartment for rent. Quite neighborhood downtown Prestonsburg. No pets. \$600 plus utilities. \$150 deposit with 1 yr lease. Call 886-8303.

Call 606-478-8100.

Large apartment for rent. Located on US 23 at Stanville 2 br, 2 bath. Walk in closet. Large living room area. 1 yr lease. NO PETS. \$650 per month \$650 security deposit. Call 606-478-8100.

Commercial building for lease or rent. 2400 sq ft. bldg. Hillside Center Dr.

Commercial building for lease or rent. 2400 sq ft. bldg. Hillside Center Dr.

Between Glynview Plaza & Mt Arts Center on hill. Serious inquiries only. Call 886-2163.

Commercial building for lease or rent. 2400 sq ft. bldg. Hillside Center Dr.

Commercial building for lease or rent. 2400 sq ft. bldg. Hillside Center Dr.

Call 606-478-8100.

Commercial building for lease or rent. 2400 sq ft. bldg. Hillside Center Dr.

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Christ the Appalachian Project, Inc. seeks qualified and interested persons to fill the following position:
Respite Assistant #2746
Jean White Respite Center
 Hagerhill, KY
 Sunday-Thursdays, 3:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
 Provides respite services in center-based setting or in community to children/adults/elderly who are developmentally, physically and/or mentally challenged; provides care according to participants' individual needs; and implements various activities that encourage/increase recreation, socialization, educational, self-help and life skills; maintains records.
 Requirements: High school diploma or GED plus up to 18 months of education or training beyond the high school level in a job related field such as CNA, 1-2 years of successful experience in a job related field or the equivalent combination of education and experience.
 CAP offers competitive pay and benefits.
 If interested and qualified
 Please respond by August 21, 2009, to:
 Christian Appalachian Project
 Human Resources #2746
 4192 N. Wilderness Rd.
 Mt Vernon, KY 40345
 twaters@chrisapp.org
 No phone calls accepted.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDINANCE NO. 07-2009 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY, RELATED TO THE PROTECTION OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELFARE BY REGULATING SMOKING IN PUBLIC PLACES AND PLACES OF EMPLOYMENT WITHIN THE CITY.

The City of Prestonsburg has adopted an ordinance regulating smoking in public places and places of employment. The pertinent terms applicable to the public are as follows:

1. Locations affected: all public and private venues shall be smoke free except the following, which are not regulated.
 - A. Private residences.
 - B. Private Clubs.
 - C. Outdoor seating areas of restaurants and bars.
 - D. Hotel rooms designated as smoking.
 - E. Retail tobacco stores, provided that smoke will not infiltrate into an area that is otherwise regulated herein.
 2. Penalties for violation.
 - A. Individuals: a fine no greater than \$50 per occurrence. Persons violating shall be given the option to cease smoking or leave the premises, failure to do so will result in the stated fine and the person(s) shall be subject to enforcement by an agent of the City of Prestonsburg.
 - B. Businesses: First Violation \$100 fine, Second Violation (within one year) \$200 fine, Third Violation (within one year) \$300 fine, and Violations in excess of three within one year: The City of Prestonsburg may take action in addition to a \$300 fine which includes revocation of the applicable business license. Businesses shall request that the violator cease smoking or leave the premises; in the event that the individual violator fails to comply, the business shall immediately contact an enforcement official to compel compliance; failure to do so shall result in the stated fines or other action by the City of Prestonsburg.
 - C. There shall be no smoking within ten (10) feet of any public entrance or air intake device to a public or private venue.
 - D. Authorized Enforcement Officials: The following agencies shall have enforcement abilities under Ordinance 07-2009.
 - A. Code Enforcement Officers
 - B. City Police Officers
 - C. Fire Department Personnel
 - D. Other City officials and employees designated by the Mayor or City Council may also enforce this Ordinance.
 3. Ordinance 07-2009 shall become effective for the City of Prestonsburg on November 1, 2009.
- For a full examination of Ordinance 07-2009, you may contact the Prestonsburg City Clerk to be provided with the Ordinance in its entirety for review.
- This document was prepared by: Jimmy Webb
 Prestonsburg City Attorney

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Need A Stump Removed?
 Call
STUMP REMOVAL
 606-262-7900
 606-874-6383

87

House for rent at fenced in backyard. New kitchen. Extremely nice inside and out. Call 806-886-2444.

Large house for rent. 4 br, 2 1/2 bath. With fireplace, family room & no inside pets. 8 miles from Prestonsburg. \$800 per month for rent. Quiet and safe neighborhood. \$800 deposit. Call 886-8365.

3 br, 1 bath house for rent. Quiet and safe neighborhood. 2 miles from

Prestonsburg Walmart. \$550 month. Call 886-0226 after 5 pm.

2br, 1 1/2 bath house for rent. With stove, refrigerator & washer. Located in Prestonsburg. No pets. Call 886-8991.

bank approved. your call. 866-597-2083.

is 82d 40m 37s. The remaining 40% bond for increments 1 & 2 is included in the application for release.

Legals

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE Permit No. 836-0268

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Carbon Tech Fuels, Inc. Rt. 2 Box 445, Haysi, Va. 24256, has applied for Phase 2 & 3 bond release on permit # 182 on which was last issued on June 11th, 2007. The application covers an area of approximately 154.33 acres located approximately 1.0 miles South of the community of Honaker in Floyd County Kentucky.

Reclamation work performed includes: Grading, seeding, and mulching and successful establishment of the post-mining land use, which was completed in April of 2002.

Written comments, objections, or requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by October 12th, 2009. A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 9:00 am on October 13th, 2009, at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and

Mobile Homes

New doublewide for rent. 3 br, 2 bath. Walk in closets. Minutes from Prestonsburg. Rent & deposit required. Call 806-226-0380 or 606-262-7764.

2 br mobile home for rent. Washer / dryer hookup. Central heat and air. Prestonsburg \$400 month plus \$400 deposit. Call 889-0036.

Mobile home for rent. Good neighborhood. About 3 miles from Prestonsburg. Call 886-3920.

The permit area is approximately 0.40 miles Southwest from the intersection of Ky. Rte. 2030's junction with Big Branch Road and is located along the waters of Little Mud Creek. The Latitude is 37d 31m 13s The Longitude

is 82d 40m 37s. The remaining 40% bond for increments 1 & 2 is included in the application for release. Reclamation work performed includes: Grading, seeding, and mulching and successful establishment of the post-mining land use, which was completed in April of 2002.

NOTICE TO PRESTONSBURG CITY'S UTILITIES NATURAL GAS CUSTOMERS

NATURAL GAS FACTS

Natural gas is lighter than air, non-toxic and contains no poisonous ingredients. Breathing natural gas is not harmful as long as there is adequate air to breathe along with it. Natural gas will not burn by itself. Combustion can occur only when there is a mixture of gas and air containing between 5 percent and 15 percent natural gas and between 95 percent and 85 percent air. Because of its unique qualities of being lighter than air with a narrow band of combustion, natural gas is one of the safest energy sources available. It is also one of the most economical sources. Understanding and following safety procedures will make natural gas an even safer choice.

THE POTENTIAL HAZARDS OF NATURAL GAS

Gas accidents can be avoided if you understand the potential hazards.

(1) FIRE Natural gas can be a fire hazard, if you let it. Don't let it. A very hot stove, open flame or pilot light can ignite any combustible materials that happen to be near. Keep paper, curtains, paints, solvents, etc., away from gas appliances.

(2) EXPLOSION Natural gas can be ignited by open flames or sparks. That's why un-burned natural gas should never be allowed to escape into a room. A spark, flame, lit match or cigarette, even the flick of a light switch may be enough to cause an explosion.

(3) CARBON MONOXIDE POISONING Even though natural gas itself isn't poisonous, gas burners that aren't adjusted properly can produce deadly carbon monoxide. You can't see or smell carbon monoxide, but it's a killer. To avoid its dangers, always make sure that any natural gas appliances in your home are properly adjusted and vented to the outside...so they'll burn safely and efficiently.

(4) SUFFOCATION Natural gas can cause suffocation if it replaces air containing oxygen. (Only air that has oxygen can sustain life.) This is another reason why natural gas should never be allowed to leak from appliances or build up in an enclosed area or room.

FOLLOW THESE COMMON SENSE SAFETY RULES... IT'S UP TO YOU TO USE SAFE GAS APPLIANCES AND TO USE GAS APPLIANCES SAFELY!!!

- (1) KEEP COMBUSTIBLES such as papers, fluids, paints, curtains and rags away from furnaces, water heaters and gas ranges and dryers.
- (2) TEACH CHILDREN never to light or play with the controls of any gas appliances.
- (3) KEEP PILOT LIGHTS of your gas range lit. If you put them out to save energy, a dangerous gas build-up can occur if someone accidentally turns on the range.
- (4) KEEP GAS RANGE CLEAN — make sure burner bowls are free of used matches, grease, paper, etc.
- (5) AND, NEVER USE YOUR GAS RANGE to heat your home or apartment. This practice creates a serious fire hazard and puts you and your family at risk from dangerous carbon monoxide fumes.
- (6) MAKE SURE APPLIANCES ARE VENTED — Natural gas needs air containing oxygen to burn safely and efficiently. Without enough air, dangerous carbon monoxide is produced. For this reason, always make sure that your gas furnace and water heater are vented to the outside of the building. If you're not sure your appliances are vented properly, have them checked by a qualified heating contractor or plumber.
- (7) KEEP FLUES AND CHIMNEYS CLEAR — Have your fluepipe and chimney checked to make sure they're not blocked with debris such as nests, branches, or ivy. (Your heating contractor can inspect and clean fluepipes for you.)
- (8) SIGNS OF POOR FLUE VENTILATION — Indoor wetness (condensation); unusual smell in your home that doesn't go away; sick houseplants; yellow or wavering appliance flames; soot in your home; pilot light that keeps going out.

CERTAIN OLDER GAS CONNECTORS MAY BE DANGEROUS!

Gas connectors are corrugated metal tubes used to connect gas appliances in your home to fuel gas supply pipes. Some older brass connectors have come apart, causing fires and explosions resulting in deaths and injuries. These older brass connectors have a serious flaw in the process used to join their tubing to their end pieces. Over time, the end pieces can separate from the tubing, and cause a serious gas leak, explosion, or fire. To our knowledge, these dangerous uncoated brass connectors have not been made for more than 20 years, but many of them are still in use. The older these connectors get, the greater the possibility of failure. Although not all uncoated connectors have this flaw, it is very difficult to tell which ones do. Therefore, any uncoated brass connector should be replaced immediately with either a new plastic-coated brass or a new stainless steel connector. Connectors can wear out from too much moving, bending, or corrosion. Connectors should always be replaced whenever the appliance is replaced or moved from its location.

WARNING: Only a qualified professional should check your connector and replace it if needed. Don't try to do this yourself! Moving the appliance, even slightly, whether to clean behind it or to inspect its gas connector, can cause the complete failure of one of these older weakened connectors, possibly resulting in a deadly fire or explosion.

DO NOT MOVE YOUR APPLIANCE TO CHECK THE CONNECTOR!

HOW DO I KNOW IF A GAS HAZARD EXISTS??? — YOUR SENSE OF SMELL TELL YOU

(1) A GAS LEAK IS POTENTIALLY VERY DANGEROUS! — Gas may leak from faulty appliances, broken pipes or broken mains. Make sure all members of your family know what to do if they smell gas.

(A) IF THE ODOR IS STRONG:

- 1) Do not light matches.
- 2) Do not turn lights on or off.
- 3) Do not operate any controls or pull any plugs from outlets.
- 4) Do not use the telephone.
- 5) Notify everyone in the building or house to leave immediately, and leave the door open.
- 6) If possible, ventilate the building by opening doors and windows, starting where the odor is strongest. Do not re-enter the building for this purpose.
- 7) Call the utility company or fire department from a nearby building or house. Do not use the telephone in your house.
- 8) Do not re-enter your home until the utility company or fire department has released you to do so.
- 9) Never take chances! If your safety is threatened, get out quickly.

PRESTONSBURG CITY'S UTILITIES COMMISSION

Phone Number — 806-886-6871, Day or Night
Phone Number — 806-886-2900, Day or Night

HOW TO RECOGNIZE A GAS LEAK OUTSIDE HOUSE OR BUILDING — Gas leaks outside are uncommon, but it is a good idea to know how to recognize them. Common signs include:

- 1) A gas odor.
 - 2) A blowing or hissing sound.
 - 3) Dirt being blown or thrown into the air.
 - 4) Water bubbling or being blown into the air at a pond.
 - 5) Fire coming from the ground or burning above the ground.
 - 6) Brown patches in vegetation on or near gas pipeline.
- If you detect any signs of a gas leak outside, call Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission immediately.

NOTICE TO PRESTONSBURG CITY'S UTILITIES COMMISSION NATURAL GAS CUSTOMERS ABOUT CUSTOMER SERVICE LINES

- 1. Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission does not maintain customers' service lines beyond the gas meter setting. Customers are responsible for properly maintaining and repairing their service lines.
- 2. If customers' buried piping is not maintained, it may be subject to the potential hazards of corrosion and leakage.
- 3. Buried gas piping should be:
 - I. Periodically inspected for leakage.
 - II. Periodically inspected for corrosion if piping is metallic.
 - III. Repaired if any unsafe conditions are discovered.
 - IV. Repaired, located, inspected and maintained by plumbers or heating contractors.
- 4. When excavating or buried gas piping, the piping should be located in advance, and the excavation done by hand. Safety comes first with Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission. Below are some of the steps taken by Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission to insure the safety of our employees and customers.
 - 1. Continuous patrolling of gas system.
 - 2. Monitoring pressures at various points in gas system.
 - 3. Annual/ semi-annual leak surveys.
 - 4. Immediate response to any reported problem.
 - 5. Proper operation and maintenance of system.
 - 6. Continuing education of gas pipe line employees, including emergency response to gas emergencies/ accidents. Together with the help of our customers we can maintain a safe and reliable gas system.

NOTICE TO ALL CONSTRUCTION AND EXCAVATION COMPANIES

In accordance with federal and state regulations governing natural gas pipeline safety, Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission is pursuing a damage prevention program to minimize accidents and/or disruptions that could involve its underground pipeline facilities. If you observe any type of construction or excavation, or if you plan to do any work requiring digging near a company pipeline, please call the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission so that we can send qualified personnel to locate and properly mark the exact location of the pipeline. Knowing the exact location of the underground pipeline will reduce the possibility of property and/or personal and financial loss to both parties.

David M. Ellis, Superintendent
Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission

HIGHLANDS CENTER FOR AUTISM

**We are expanding!!!
Come Grow With Us!!**

Highlands Center for Autism in Prestonsburg Ky, is a new, year-round, private day-school for children diagnosed with an autism spectrum disorder and is currently recruiting for a

Classroom Behavior Therapist
Full-Time

The ideal candidate will be responsible for implementing the organizational and the departmental mission, vision, and goals. Under the supervision of the Center Director, the Classroom Behavior Therapist (CBT) implements specific curricula designed to work toward each child's individual Education Plan goals; monitors individual and group programs and provides day-to-day student instruction and supervision through the principles of applied behavioral analysis. The CBT is responsible for the student's daily safety, schedule and progress as well as their own professional growth. A Bachelor's Degree in one of the following disciplines: special education, education, speech, psychology, or related field. Previous experience working with children with autism. Teaching Certificate and/or Board Certified in Behavior Analysis is preferred. Ability to work independently, self motivation, enthusiasm and patience with the students are required. Performs other duties as assigned.

- Nine (9) Paid Holidays
- 401k Retirement Plan
- Medical/Dental Insurance
- Life Insurance

Interested applicants may apply to the Human Resources Department
Highlands Regional Medical Center
5000 Kentucky Route 321, Prestonsburg KY 41653
(606) 886-7531 • Fax (606) 886-7534
E-mail: tolar@hrmc.org

Highlands is an equal opportunity employer.



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R.H.D.

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by Jeff Pickering



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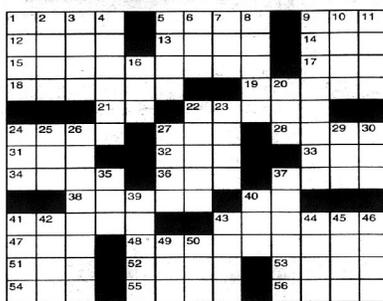
LAFF-A-DAY



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Heche or Hathaway
- 5 Kine
- 9 Aries
- 12 "Groovy!"
- 13 "Hi, sailor!"
- 14 First lady?
- 15 "Becker" star
- 17 Part of DJIA
- 18 Record container
- 19 Go on all fours
- 21 Concerning
- 22 Plant louse
- 24 Nose lengtheners?
- 27 Snake eyes
- 28 Lummoxes
- 31 Antiquated
- 32 Toward the stern
- 33 Savings acronym
- 34 Puff
- 36 Greek consonants
- 37 Let fall
- 38 Dynamite inventor
- 40 Author Milne
- 41 Dictation taker
- 43 Not quite
- 47 Spoon-bender Geller
- 48 "Deliverance" actor
- 51 Puppeteer Baird



- 52 Canal zone
- 53 Dance lesson
- 54 Fa-la link
- 55 Hourglass fill
- 56 Japanese zither

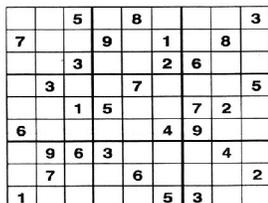
- 7 Court
- 8 Simultaneity
- 9 Famed oilfield
- 10 Acknowledge
- 11 Kitten's remark
- 16 Rd.
- 20 "Flying Down to Earth"
- 22 Terrible
- 23 Cookware
- 24 High-arc shot
- 25 Under the weather
- 26 Al Bundy's portrayer
- 27 Domesticated

- 29 To and —
- 30 Tree fluid
- 35 Took the prize
- 37 Grayish red
- 39 Skeleton components
- 40 Milwaukee product
- 41 Long lunches
- 42 Small combo
- 43 Sleeping dog
- 45 Undo a dele
- 46 Glitch in print
- 49 Historic tree
- 50 Cacophony

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 3-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: **

- * Moderate ** Challenging *** HOO BOY!

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: What is the largest desert in the world, outside of polar regions?
2. MATH: What is the square root of 256?
3. HISTORY: During the Great Depression of the 1930s, what were the makeshift camps of homeless people called?
4. PERSONALITIES: What 1980s fitness entrepreneur wrote the "Never-Say-Diet Book"?
5. MOVIES: Who was originally cast to play Inspector Clouseau in "The Pink Panther"?
6. FIRSTS: In what year were women officially allowed to run in the Boston Marathon?
7. GEOGRAPHY: Where is the headquarters of NATO located?
8. LITERATURE: Which famous artist served as a correspondent for Harper's Weekly magazine during the Civil War?
9. TELEVISION: What television sitcom family lived at 1313 Mockingbird Lane?
10. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who served as the 16th president of the United States?

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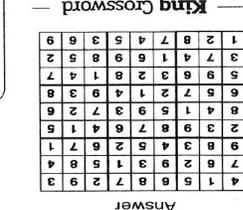
HOCUS-FOCUS HENRY BOLTINOFF



The stripes on Window 5. Brown is bigger. 4. Tree is missing. 5. Boy's pencil is gone. 6. Brown's shirt is different.



Solution time: 25 mins.



CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X means Q, it will repeat Q throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.
Clue: D equals T

LZ VAW DQV MBX DQV
DA QCIMLQ DGC XQVQC
MBX ZMLK. VAW YWRD
RLYIKV DQGAN LB DGC DANCK.

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If you must simply throw in the towel, answer
CryptoQuip