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**Transportation** 

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT - The **Executive Branch Ethics** Commission, investigating allegations of impropriety in the Transportation

Cabinet, has charged two

selection committee to pick

particular engineering firms

deputy state highway engi-

neer William David Jones,

has admitted to two ethics

violations and paid a \$500

fine. Identical charges are

Transportation Cabinet

The ethics commission filed documents this week

spokesman Doug Hogan paid there was no evi-

dence any engineering firm was improperly select-

that reveal details of its

investigation. The docu-

investigative report by

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Inspector General David

interviews by commission

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# Couple pleads to selling p

by ALEX SMITH STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - The old saying that the family that plays together stays together is partially true for a Garrett couple who pleaded guilty to several drug possession and trafficking

charges Wednesday.

Barbara Hicks, 42, and Jasper Hicks, 47, were both caught trafficking numerous kinds of pills out of their home, but they no longer will have the option of staying together for a few years when they are sentenced Nov. 17.

The Hickses pleaded guilty to first-

and second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance and first- and seconddegree possession of a controlled substance and will each be given 12-year sentences, of which they will each serve six. The remaining six years of their sentences will be spent on supervised probation.

Agents from the Operation UNITE drug task force conducted three undercover drug buys at the couple's home during a two-week span in January.

The first buy took place Jan. 4 when Jasper Hicks sold 17 methodone pills

(See GUILTY, page seven)

#### FINAL PREPARATIONS



Louisville Junior, of Louisville, and Everett Gribbins, of Clarksville, Ind., were busy stocking a tent where they will sell inflatable toys and hats during the 44th annual Kentucky Apple Festival in Paintsville. Junior said he has been working the festival every year of its existence.

## **Apple Festival gets** underway in Paintsville

by JESSICA HALE

PAINTSVILLE - It's sure to be a big weekend for the Johnson County Apple Festival with numerous contests, entertainment events and amusement rides for people of all ages.

Arts and crafts vendors will be located in the First Baptist Church parking lot, Paintsville Grade School lot and along College Street today and

Saturday. The Apple Festival Park from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. school at 1 p.m. and a karaoke contest will be held in Paint Creek Park from 1 to 5 p.m. Later tonight, a free rock concert will take at the courthouse stage at 8 p.m.

Saturday will feature several gospel music groups, including Salvation Rain, Steppin' Out on Faith, Spiritual Connection and many others, in Paint Creek

Turtle Race will take place at Gwen Wells and Gone Country Our Lady of the Mountains will be at the courthouse stage from 8 to 9 p.m. for a free country music show Saturday night.

Amusement rides and entertainment including train rides, a motion simulator, climbing wall and mechanical bull will be up and running both days.

The Apple Festival Parade will take place at 2 p.m. on

# Fiscal court approves grant applications

by JESSICA HALE STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG -The Floyd County Fiscal Court got the ball rolling on economic development projects by helping make funds available to the Jenny Wiley Theatre and the Harold "Pride on the River" wastewater project.

members

approved a resolution Wednesday, stating the county will propose that \$250,000 of the Local Government Economic Development Funds that are available to the county under certain obligations placed upon it by the Kentucky General Assembly will be used for

(See GRANTS, page seven)

## Tip leads UNITE to marijuana find

by ALEX SMITH STAFF WRITER

DRIFT - A tip received by the Floyd County Drug Task Force Oct. 2 turned out to be a good one after agents went to a Drift residence and found six large marijuana plants growing on the property Wednesday.

An informant told members of the task force that there were between eight and 12 tall marijuana plants growing at a man's residence in Drift. Agents found the six plants growing in a wooded area near the home, some of them growing in pots while others were found growing next to trees.

The man who lives at the residence was not arrested during the raid because he was already lodged in Floyd County Detention Center on seperate charges. Charges are pending in the case and the man's name was not released because agents found more than five plants, a felony.

Det. Steve Little of Prestonsburg Police said the plants are valued at \$12,000, and that the mans case will be referred to a Floyd County grand jury.

## Report: MSHA hotline often slow to respond

by VICKI SMITH ASSOCIATED PRESS

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. The federal agency charged with keeping U.S. coal mines safe often took two or more days to respond to complaints of hazardous conditions, but it has refused to accept two of 13 recommended improvements from the Office of Inspector

The U.S. Department of Labor report, which examined the Mine Safety and Health Administration's hot line responses over three months, recommends MSHA define a timely response in a measurable way, rather than adhering to the current standard of "immediately" or "as soon as possible."

But the 77-page report says MSHA balked, insisting that a

focus on timeliness could lead to an incomplete evaluation of the complaint, an insufficient response and "a premature and uninformed deci-

The OIG remained undeterred in its report.

"We are not convinced that a standard of 'as soon as possible' is sufficient to drive evaluation and inspection performance," the authors said. These benchmarks are not quantified in terms of a number of hours or days.

MSHA spokesman Dirk Fillpot said the agency's goal is to "help ensure the safety of America's min-

"MSHA responds immediately to any report of hazards that pose imminent danger to miners," he

(See HOTLINE, page seven)



Paul Hicks cleans up glass at the old courthouse in Prestonsburg after what could have turned into a serious accident. County Judge **Executive Paul Hunt** Thompson says someone shot three times into one of the top front windows of the courthouse but they aren't sure when the vandalism took place or who is responsible. Thompson says that if one of the doors below

had been shut hard enough, the damaged glass could have come down and hurt anyone standing below. Workers removed the damaged glass Thursday and replaced it with a temporary sheet of metal. Thompson also plans to cover all upper windows with sheets of metal to prevent any other similar occurrences.

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### **Obituaries**

Minnie Conley

Minnie Conley, 79, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, October 3, 2006, at the Riverview Health Care.

Born April 11, 1927, in German, she was the daughter of the late Charlie and Lizzie Music Sturgill. She was a homemaker and a member of the Freewill Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest Conley.

Survivors include a son, Estill Campbell of Floyd County; a brother, John Lloyd Sturgill; two sisters: Mary Lou Fulford of Prestonsburg, and Gertrude Gibson of Morehead; 13 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by a son, Bennie Ray Campbell; a brother Charlie Arby Sturgill; and three sisters: Norma James, Junie Lafferty, and Oma Mae Sturgill.

Funeral services will be held Friday, October 6, at 11 a.m., at the Faith Independent Freewill Baptist Church in Prestonsburg, with Buddy Jones officiating.

Burial will be in the Little Mary Church Cemetery, in Louisa, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin.

Visitation is at the church.

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#### Noma Jean Osborne Crisp

Noma Jean Osborne Crisp, of Martin, Wednesday, October 4, at Mountain Manor Raintsville.

Born November 3, 1929, in Ployd County, she was the daughter of the late Johnny and Margie Hall Osborne. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church of McDowell.

She is survived by her husband, Ethier Eugene Crisp of Paintsville.

Other survivors include a son, Craig Crisp (Brenda) of Martin; five daughters: Brenda Jone Moore (Ernie) of Langley, Diana Osborne of Ivel, Connie Hubbard (Terry) of Prestonsburg, Ella Spradlin (Leslie) of Paintsville, and

Tammy Slone (Mickey) of Prestonsburg; two brothers: Don Osborne of Middletown, Indiana, and Gary Osborne of Louisville; eight grandsons, and two granddaughters; four great-grandsons, and four great-granddaughters.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, October 7, at 11 a.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home in Martin, with Arnold Turner Jr., officiating.

Burial will be in the Lucy Hall Cemetery in McDowell, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

Active pallbearers: her grandsons: Chris Moore, Scooter Moore, Todd Osborne, Mikele Osborne, Matthew Spradlin, Mickey Slone, Bob Howard, Josh Hubbard, and Craig Hubbard. (Paid Obituary)

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#### Mary Ellen Newsome

Mary Ellen Newsome, 51. of McDowell, died Wednesday, October 4, 2006, at the McDowell ARH emergency

Born March 18, 1955, in McDowell, she was the daughter of the late Elder Butler and Nannie Tackett Howell. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Bert Newsome.

Other survivors include two sons, Bert Newsome Jr., (wife, Crystal) of McDowell, Jason Newsome of McDowell; a daughter, Mary Ann McNece (husband, Eddie) Georgetown; four sisters: Elva Hall and Evelene Akers, both of Harold, Ruby Keathley and Irene Kiser, both of Teaberry; four grandchildren: Mary Ellen, Nicholas, Michael, and John; and several nieces, nephews, family and friends.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by four brothers: Albie Howell, Foster Howell, Charlie Howell, and Hatler Howell; and five sisters: Octavia Adkins, Elsa Hall, Maxie Howell, Draxie Howell and Bertha Howell.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, October 7, at 11 a.m., at Zion Old Regular Baptist Church in Grethel,

Regular Baptist Church offici-

Burial will be in the Akers Cemetery, in Grethel, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin.

Visitation is at the church. (Paid obituary)

#### Rhodes Prater

Rhodes Prater, 67, of Martin, died Tuesday, October 3, 2006, at his residence.

Born September 28, 1939, in Hueysville, he was the son of the late Jackson and Lula Prater. He was a retired coal miner, and a member of the Middle Creek Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Ina Mae Bradley Prater.

Other survivors include five brothers: Henry Prater, Robert Prater, and Arnold Ray Prater, all of Hueysville, Mitchell Prater of Langley, and Burl Prater of Peru, Indiana; two sisters: Martha Ousley and Kathleen Ousley, both of Peru, Indiana; many nieces and nephews; and a special niece and nephew, Stephanie Prater and R. J. Prater, whom he

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two brothers, and one sister: Clarence Prater, Murl Prater, and Violet Trusty.

Funeral services will be held Friday, October 6, at 1 p.m., at the Middle Creek Baptist Church in Blue River, with Eugene Cook officiating.

Burial will be in the Prater and Bradley Cemetery in Martin, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin.

Visitation is at the Middle Creek Baptist Church.

(Paid obituary)

#### 000 Elmer Slone

Elmer Slone, age 62, of Ligon, husband of Dorothy Hamilton Slone, passed away Wednesday, October 4, 2006, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hosptial.

He was born November 30, 1943, in Hi Hat, the son of the late William Slone and Sadie Newsome Slone.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, Dorothy, include three daughters: Rebecca Hamilton

with ministers of the Old of Ligon, Francis Spears of Georgetown, and Rosie Slone of Means; three brothers: Adrian Slone of Brownstown, Michigan, Bill Slone of David, and Hershel Slone of Ligon; and six grandchildren: Tiffany Hall, Jeremy Spears, Tyler Hamilton, Samantha Spears, Kaitlyn Spears, and Madison Hamilton.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a grandson, Steven Hamilton; and two brothers: Virgil Slone and Raymond Slone.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, October 7, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will follow in the German Hamilton Cemetery, in Teaberry, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral

Visitation is at the funeral (Paid obituary)

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Ida Mae Gibson Younce

Ida Mae Gibson Younce, 78 of Weeksbury, was born March 20, 1928, the daughter of the late Sally Ann and Hillard Gibson. She left this life on September 27, 2006, to go home.

Ida married Earl Younce on July 12, 1956, at Wheelwright, Kentucky, and to this marriage came 13 children.

Ida was preceded in death by two sons: Melvin Younce and Garry Younce; four brothers: Luther Gibson, Dewey Gibson, Ballard Gibson, and Ellis Gibson, and seven sisters: Draxie Collins, Hattie Cole, Zettie Johnson, Ethel Calhoun, Lettie Hall, Maggie Campbell and Mary Liz Caudill.

Ida is survived by 11 beloved children and their spouses: Janet (Paul Dean) Hall, Sherry (Buford) Thomas, Johnny (Sharon) Glenda (Olin Gene) Amburgey, Kenny Ricky (Mary Jane) Younce, Paul (Cathy) Younce, Peggy Edwards, (Jeff) Terry (Patricia) Younce, Sammy (Lori) Younce, and Brenda (Tommy) Hall; 29 grandchildren, 12 step-grandchldren, 23 great-grandchildren, and 14 step-great-grandchildren.

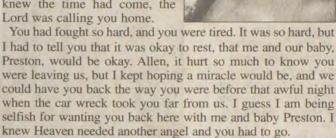
Ida came to Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church many years ago, and became a member in September, 1976. She was laid to rest at the Harris Cemetery, on Abner, Saturday, the 30th day of September,

#### In Memory of Kermit Allen Boyd

July 12, 1984 - Oct. 7, 2005

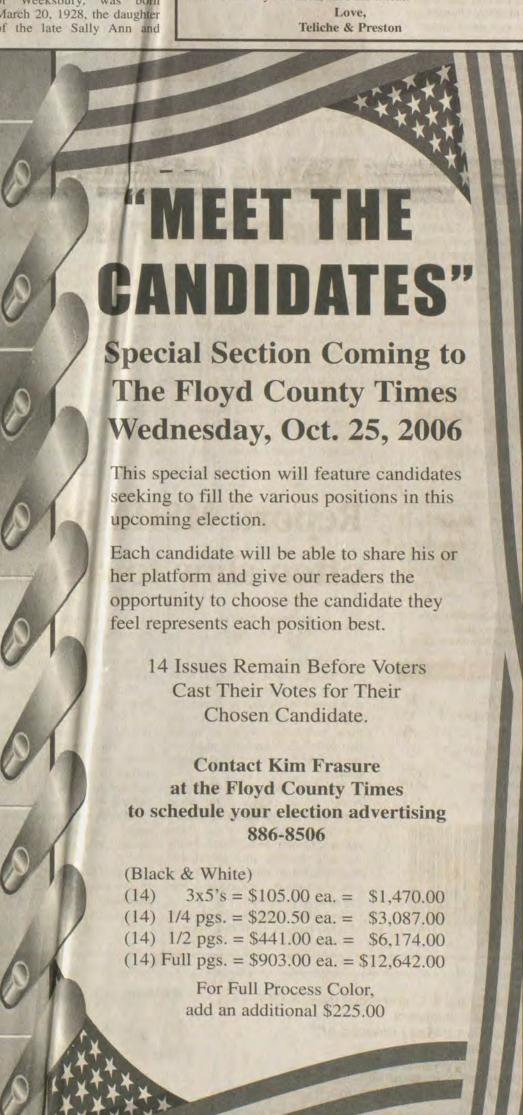
Allen, it has been one year since you went away. I miss you more and more each day. It is like a nightmare that never ends. You were loved so much by everyone, and you had so many friends. I know in my heart that you are now resting in the place you wanted to be some

When I looked at you that early morning of Oct. 7th, I knew the time had come, the Lord was calling you home.



Goodbye my love for now. Thank you for the time we had and the precious gift you left behind. Some day we will be together on the other side. Until then, know how much we love and miss you. Allen, save me a seat.





### For the Record

#### Marriage Licenses

Pauline Akers, 51, of Paintsville, Randall to Hannah, 50, of Staffordsville.

Holly Nicole Calhoun, 21, of Prestonsburg, to Drew Randall Petry, 24, of Prestonsburg.

Tina Renee Gray, 29, of Martin, to Ronald Jeffery Rohrbach, 28, of Martin.

Nina Kim, 55, of Pikeville, to Chun-Ming Lin, 49, of

Pikeville. Jessica Lynn Hall, 18, of Martin, to Jeremy Paul Shepherd, 20, of Prestonsburg.

Eden Nicole Bailey, 21, of Prestonsburg, to Joshua Seth Ferrell, 22, of Prestonsburg.

#### Correction

Last week's "For the Record" incorrectly identified the parties involved in the marriage between Stacy Lynn Johnson, 28, of Weeksbury, and Dennis Crager II, 33, of Weeksbury.

#### Civil Suits Filed

Capital One Bank vs. Paul Hall; to collect debt

Capital One Bank vs. Lydia Dingus; to collect debt Deutsche Bank vs. Glen

Knox; to collect debt John Barnett vs. Dennis

Crisp; compensatory and punitive damages Angela Hall vs. Michael Wolfe; compensatory and

punitive damages Jonathon Bailey vs. Stanley Little; petition for health care

insurance Brandy Little vs. Lee Little; petition for health care insur-

Stacy Hunter vs. Jason Hunter; petition for health care insurance

Household Finance vs. Jeffery McGuire; to collect

Crown Asset Management vs. John D. Hall; to collect

Branch Banking & Trust Company vs. Leatha Kidd; to

collect debt U.S. Bank vs Glenn Kidd;

to collect debt Kathy Waller vs. Betsy Fields; compensatory and

punitive damages Jessica M. Lafferty vs. Christian R. Coleman; to col-

lect debt Financial vs. Arrow Eduardo Andueza; to collect

Phyllis Conn vs. Jimmy D. Naylor; petition for child support and health care insurance

Anna McAllister vs. Joseph M. Yates; petition for child support and health care insur-

Lasalle Bank National Association vs. Kevin Clatworthy; to collect debt Lendmark Financial

Services vs. Timmy Castle; to collect debt Lendmark Financial Services vs. Eddie Berger; to

collect debt Teresa Robinson vs. Rodney Robinson; petition for child support and health care

insurance Brian Horn vs. Tracy A. Horn: petition for child support and health care insurance

Small Claims Filings Victor M. Goble vs. Joe Mattingly; to collect debt

### Charges Filed

Shannon D. Blackburn, 32; custodial interference

Robert Darrell Bryant, 45;

failure to register with sex offender registration

Amos R. Johnson, 46; theft by unlawful taking

Sam Bradley, 51; theft by failure to make required disposition of property

Randy Henaire, 38; seconddegree trafficking in a controlled substance, possession of marijuana, use or possession of drug paraphernalia

John Lee Smith, 41; two counts of first-degree possession of a controlled substance, second-degree possession of a controlled substance, thirddegree possession of a controlled substance, controlled substance prescription not in original container, use or possession of drug paraphernalia

Goldie Jane Meade, 42; second-degree assault Franklin D. Boyd Jr., 31;

second-degree assault Bufford Keathley, 69; theft by failure to make required disposition of property

#### **Property Transfers**

Freda Gayle Bentley to Freda Gayle Newsome Bentley and Nora Katherine Newsome McNear, property located at Frasure's Creek.

Demart Bowling to Kathy Gazaway, property located at John's Creek.

Jordan S. Burke to Anna and Garland Thornsbury, property located at Weeksbury. Verlissa R. Burke to Anna

and Garland Thornsbury. property located at Weeksbury. Glen Gayheart to Quintin Gearheart, property location undisclosed.

Ann Gearheart to Quintin Gearheart, property location undisclosed.

Dalia Gearheart to Quintin

Gearheart, property location undisclosed.

Douglas Gearheart to Quintin Gearheart, property location undisclosed.

Anna Mae Gearheart to Quintin Gearheart, property location undisclosed.

Given Properties LLC to Doug Keathley, property located at Buffalo Creek.

Joan Hayton to Velma Hayton, property located at Left Fork of Abbott Creek. Darrell Howell to Quintin

Gearheart, property location undisclosed. Deborah Howell to Quintin

Gearheart, property location undisclosed. Nora Newsome McNear to Freda Gayle Newsome

Bentley and Nora Katherine McNear, property located at Frasure's Creek Shyla Deal Meece to

Michael McKinney, property located at Maple Avenue.

MTGLQ Investors LP to Betty and Gold Slone, properlocated Mayo Subdivision at Lancer.

Joseph J. Osborne to Anna and Garland Thornsbury, property located at Weeksbury.

Debra Lee and Jimmy Paul Ousley to Floyd Skeans, property located at Middle Creek.

Jimmy Paul Ousley PVT to Floyd Skeens, property located at Middle Creek.

Larry Lewis, Debra Lee Ousley and Jimmy Paul Ousley to Floyd Skeens, property located at Middle Creek.

Virginia A., Debra Lee and Jimmy Paul Ousley to Floyd Skeens, property located at Middle Creek.

Christopher Reid to Jeff Buchanan and Nichole Walz, property located at Rice Branch.

Joanna Reid to Jeff Buchanan and Nichole Walz, property located at Rice Branch.

Sean K. Robinson to Doris and Edward F. Robinson, property located at Riverside Avenue in Prestonsburg.

Alex Spencer to Elizabeth Ann Moore, property located at Jobe Turner Subdivision. Carolyn Spencer to

Elizabeth Ann Moore, property located at Jobe Turner Subdivision. Mary Sue Varney to Floyd

Skeens, property located at Middle Creek Butler Williams to Phillip

and Tammy Hall, property located at Mud Creek

Leslie Keith Williams to Phillip and Tammy Hall, property located at Mud Creek.

ASHLEE MAREE BELLAMY celebrated her 2nd birthday Sept. 17, at Archer Park Happy Birthday

from parents, Jenny and Scot Bellamy; grandparents, Patti Bellamy and Terry Bellamy; great-grandparents, Mildred and Bill Bellamy; and belated grandparents,

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School Board Chairman Jeff Stumbo, presented a recognition plaque to Transportation Director Karen Johnson on behalf of the Floyd County Board, after Johnson was named the "Kentucky Transportation Director of the Year" at the Kentucky Association of Pupil Transportation Conference held in Lexington on Sept. 19.





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Jenny Wiley Horse Show (7pm, Call Bud @ 605-874-2948)

Jenny Wiley Horseshoe Tourney (10am, Archer Park grounds) Sunday, October 8

Jenny Wiley Beauty Pageant (1pm, Mountain Arts Center) (Call Tammy @ 606-886-3105) Jenny Wiley Horseshoe Tourney (1pm, Archer Park grounds) Monday, October 9

Riverview Manor Luncheon (11am, Call Pam @ 606-886-9178) Tuesday, October 10 fashion Chili & Pie Soo Old fashion Chili & Pie Socia (6pm, Cell Al @ 606-886-6855)

Local Variety Talent (6pm, Downtown City Slage

Dance etc. Dance Performance (5pm, Josh Francis Field) \* Family Academy of Martial Arts (7pm, Downtown City Stage)

Domestic Violence Candle Vigil (8pm, Downtown City Stage) Thursday, October 12 \* Local Arts and Crafts (starts at 8am, Downtown)

Downtown Camival (starts at 6pm, dovintown) Local Variety Talent (12pm, Local Gospel) (6pm, Gospel Variety Show) Friday, October 13

Lunchtyme Entertainment
(12pm, Downtown City Stage) Bluegrass Bonzana

(4pm. Downtown City Stage) CORNHOLE tourney, 5pm d'town Saturday, October 14 Jenny Wiley Fest Car Show

(Sem Register, Mountain Arts Ctr) Pro Fitness 5K Run (9am, Call 606-886-8604) Jenny Wiley Wacky Duck Race (10em, starts at Town Branch Br) Jenny Wiley Variety Show (12pm, local talent)

(5:30pm Lil Bit of Country Dancers)

(7pm. The Barna Band) (9pm, Amezing Rhythm Aces)

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— Albert Einstein

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# Editorial roundup

Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel, on aging Americans:

Despite the creature comforts of iPods, cell phones and TiVo, the future does not bode well for America's baby boomers.

The intrusion of age will mark a difficult transition for baby boomers scattered across a majority of communities not prepared to deal with the needs of the elderly.

A recent survey of more than 1,790 towns, counties and cities indicates that only 46 percent are looking at strategies to deal with aging America.

It's an ominous forecast for Florida, where the elderly are expected to reach 27.1 percent of the state's population in 2030 a rise from 17.6 percent in 2000 - based on Census Bureau projections. The national average will be 20 percent.

Those numbers should give Central Florida a sense of urgency to begin implementing practical solutions. ...

.. Time is critical because baby boomers — those born from 1946 to 1964 - began turning 60 this year and are rapidly approaching retirement age.

Communities - particularly those in Central Florida - need to work quickly to allow baby boomers to grow old gracefully.

The Democrat and Chronicle, Rochester, N.Y., on Rep. Foley and teenage pages:

It's hard to find a member of Congress who hasn't issued a statement of outrage and disgust over former Rep. Mark Foley's despicable communications with teenage pages. But in all the furor in the past two days, there has been little call for the kind of independent investigation that should begin immediately and be concluded before Election Day.

That is especially important for voters of this region, as Rep. Thomas Reynolds, whose district includes part of Monroe County, N.Y. and who is seeking re-election, says he was told about some of Foley's e-mails. Reynolds has defended his actions, saying he passed on the information to House Speaker Rep. Dennis Hastert.

The public needs to know to what extent Republican congressional leadership acted to protect Foley, whose questionable behavior had been talked about on Capitol Hill for years. And Congress must fill the oversight gaps in the page program that let Foley, and others, escape scrutiny.

... If Republican leaders were in the dark about Foley's more scandalous messages to pages, as they claim, it could be because there had been no adequate investigation to uncover them.

An independent investigation should determine whether there was wrongdoing, and both parties should work to overhaul the page program. Delay is unacceptable.

The Hutchinson (Kan.) News, on family time:

When we have to create a special day to eat dinner as a family, we have to wonder what we have become.

Maybe we are late to take notice, but some family advocacy groups now have an annual day when they say we should have dinner with our children. As if we don't the rest of time - or at least not often.

They might be right about that. If so, we do have problems as a society.

The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA) at Columbia University in New York has marked the fourth Monday in September as "Family Day." That means you should have had dinner with your kids.

CASA's research has found that the more often children eat dinner with their families, the less likely they are to smoke, drink or

... We should not think of this as prevention of youth substance abuse nor of having it be just one day in the year. Every day should be family day in a healthy family.

That should go without saying, but as long as we have a need formally to designate a Family Day in this country, we better keep reminding ourselves. Today might not be Family Day, but every night is a good night to sit down at the table together as a family.

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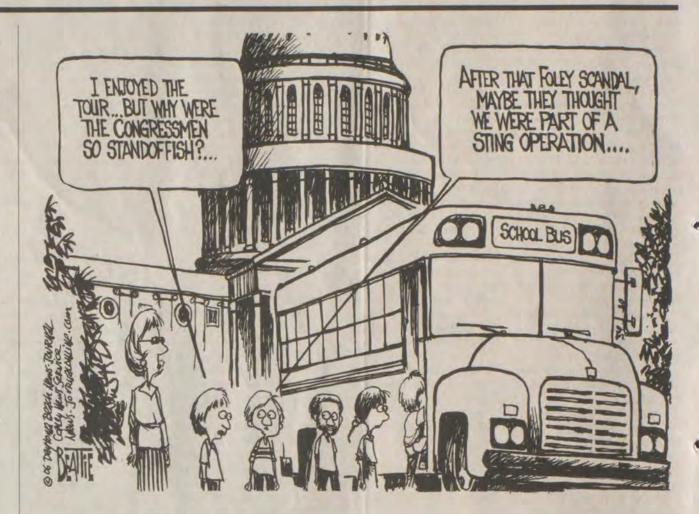
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#### Fannin a good man

Please understand that this is not intended to be nor should it be received as a political ad of any kind. This is simply my feelings of yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Many yesterdays ago, 34 to be exact, my father passed away. Now I knew what a great man he was. He and my mother raised five girls, giving each and every one of us an opportunity to as much education as we would accept, with three of us receiving college degrees. When my father passed away, I was amazed at the number of people who seemed to know my father like I did, telling me what a hard-working, kind-hearted,

humble gentleman my father was. Moving on, a few years ago, I told my mother-in-law, Vera Ford, of a lady in our town and my church who had made such an impression on me and she said, "Tell this person while they are still here. Don't wait until they are gone." That was wonderful guidance to me as this lady, Mrs. Martha Leeke, was soon after diagnosed with terminal cancer and, while I hated to lose her, I felt good that she knew how she had impacted

Oct. 18 will be eight months since my husband, Winston "Sonny" Ford, passed away and I am so thankful our children were there to hear wonderful things about their father. Don't get me wrong, they already knew what a "hard-working, kind-hearted, humble man" their father was. Our daughter Leslie summed it all up when she said, "Mother, the rest of us work to live. My Daddy lived to work." All who

knew him knew this to be true.

Now for today. I cannot sit back and see a person I have known for some 30 years ridiculed and crucified by the public. Mr. Eugene Fannin is one of the kindest, hardworking, humble persons one could ever hope to meet. I'm just sorry people like Alice Grey Buchanan are not still here to tell others what a nice person Mr. Fannin is, bringing garden vegetables to her at Francis Store, knowing she had a family to feed. I was talking to two complete strangers the other day in a grocery store and their feelings were the same. They have known Mr. Fannin for some time and they felt it was political, and for that I am very

You see, I was running for city council a second time when a business person was upset with the fact that the local church women had taken issue with the "wet t-shirt" contest being held and I as president had taken the issue to where it belonged to get our voice heard, the newspaper. I was running on a slate with seven other persons and this person put out a slate the evening before the election, eliminating my name and adding another name (which is illegal to add a person's name without his or her permission and the permission of the others on the slate) and quickly had to gather up these papers he had people handing out, thanks to a judge's opinion.

Throughout my life, my parents taught me it is very important to always take a stand for right, and that is what I am doing in taking a stand for Mr. Fannin.

And now for tomorrow, my only hope is that when my turn comes enter Heaven's gates, I can leave the same legacy as the people I mentioned above.

"A good name is rather to be chose than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold." Proverbs 22:1.

> Carolyn Ford Prestonsburg



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# Scorsese takes Hong Kong hit and makes it his own in 'The Departed'

by CHRISTY LEMIRE AP MOVIE CRITIC

This is what you want in a Martin Scorsese film: beautifully edited, brutally violent sequences, brimming with life even as bodies are hitting the floor, all awash in a blaring Rolling Stones tune.

(In this case, "Gimme Shelter." Again.)

While "The Departed" is an Americanized version of the 2002 Hong Kong hit "Infernal Affairs," it's vintage Scorsese - for a while at least. The veteran director has made twothirds of a great film about Boston cops and mobsters, with dazzlingly rich performances from a dizzyingly stel-

lar cast and an ambiance that screams Scorsese's typical cultural authenticity. (It's as if the fellas from "GoodFellas" took a road trip up I-95.)

Leonardo DiCaprio, reuniting with the director for a third film following "Gangs of New York" and "The Aviator," stars as Billy Costigan, Massachusetts State Police detective who's gone undercover to take down crime boss Costello (Jack Nicholson, in a devilish tour de force). Matt Damon, meanwhile, stars as the crime boss' protege, Colin Sullivan, who's worked his way up the state police ranks to become staff sergeant of the special investigations unit.



And so Billy and Colin are

each asked to sniff out the rat

in their midst - to seek out

each other. As in the original,

it's a nice touch that the two

actors so strongly resemble

each other, with those crystal

blue eyes and a look that can

either be considered boyish or

fiendish, depending on your

sides of the same coin, both

raised in South Boston, both

trying to escape their lineage

of Southie Irish trash but hav-

ing chosen opposing routes.

Monahan grew up in the city

and draws strongly from his

roots. He absolutely gets this

place, its people and rhythms,

William

Billy and Colin are two

perspective.

(Screenwriter

"The Departed," a Warner Bros. Pictures release, is rated R for strong brutal violence, pervasive language, some strong sexual content

and drug material. Running time: 150 minutes.

Three stars out of four.

The two function in a perleaving you feeling immersed. It also helps a great deal that fect parallel until it starts to Scorsese shot much of the picbecome clear that Costello's gang is staying one step ahead ture on location, and that of the police, even while the Damon and co-star Mark police seem to know too much Wahlberg are natives. At least you know they'll get the about Costello's operations. Never has the use of cellaccent right.) phone text messaging seemed

It's a clever premise and it can be thrilling, but "The Departed" is also about a halfhour too long, and tends to drag just when it should be at its most intense. A movie like this should grab hold of you and never let go; "The Departed" does just that in its setup and as the cat-andmouse game begins, with several supporting actors infusing the film with a brash energy.

Wahlberg, as an eloquently surly sergeant in the detective unit, steals every scene he's in; Alec Baldwin, as the jackedup police captain, is just as darkly funny. On the other side, the underappreciated British character actor Ray Winstone is a force of nature, as always, as Costello's top thug. And Vera Farmiga provides a touch of warmth as a police psychiatrist and the only woman among the main cast - though it is a massive plot contrivance to have her character get involved with both Billy and Colin.

But mostly the film belongs to Nicholson, as they all do whenever he's involved. The part is tailor-made for him - all bluster and swagger, with bottomless menace beneath the suave smile, and it's a hoot to watch him unravel as the film

Their work, and that of Martin Sheen as the levelheaded captain who places Billy undercover, protects his identity and helps keep him sane, can only sustain a film for so long when it's bloated. "Infernal Affairs" remained taut throughout its 101 minutes; "The Departed," at 150 minutes, sort of lolls around awhile, with lots of soulsearching and pill-popping, before reaching its climactic rooftop conclusion.

Ultimately, though, what began life as a classic Scorsese film nearly morphs into selfparody, with characters literally standing around, waiting to get shot in the head.

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by TOM DOTY TIMES COLUMNIST

October got off to a healthy start for renters with a slew new releases and plenty of horror items to celebrate the month of Halloween.

"X-Men: The Last Stand" Director Brett Rattner ("Rush-Hour") stepped in to helm this third installment of the Marvel franchise when Bryan Singer opted out to make "Superman Returns." Rattner does a fine job and manages to juggle several story lines as well as a fair dose of action mayhem. The main plot involves a cure for mutants which threatens to start a civil war among them. The ultimate fate of Jean Grey is also revealed in a plot line which borrows heavily from the Dark Phoenix saga covered in the comic series. The film also manages to import two new characters which include the high flying Angel and the bouncing Beast (played by Kelsey Grammer). This one is even darker in tone than the previous films and several characters appear to die, but don't skip the closing credits as one character's ultimate fate is revealed there. Hugh Jackman and Halle Berry are back as Wolverine and Storm, though it's the rivalry between Magneto (Ian McKellan) and Professor X (Patrick Stewart) which gives this entry its dramatic heft. "The Roost" - An homage

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which even comes with its own ghoulish host. Four people on their way to a Halloween wedding wreck their auto, but that's nothing compared to the barn they seek for shelter. Turns out that this locale comes equipped with zombie vampires bats and a host of reanimated corpses. Good old-fashioned thrills.

"Edmond" - William H. teams with "Reanimator" director Stuart Gordon here and the pair deliver a lean suspensor which follows Macy as he runs into all manner of trouble one night after seeing a fortune teller. Macy is in virtually every scene and gets support from an eclectic cast which includes Mantegna, Denise Richards and Jeffrey Combs. Gordon is set to team with

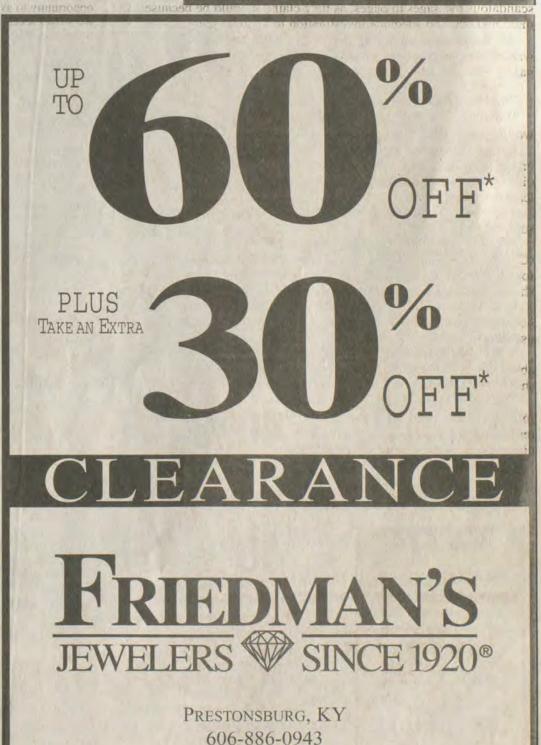
Macy and Combs again for the next Reanimator film, which finds Herbert West called in to Capitol Hill to bring back an ex-president.

Thank You for Smoking" Satire makes a welcome comeback to movies with this effort from the son of Ivan Reitman ("Ghostbusters"): Aaron Eckhart stars as the voice of big tobacco whose job gets more complicated when he incurs the wrath of a antismoking senator on a crusade. Maria Bello and William (this guy's in everything) H. Macy costar.

Lucky McKee ("May") is back with a bigger budget for his next horror film, which is higher on mood and visual than plot. The story centers on a private girls' school circa







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### Fletcher campaign fundraising surpasses \$1 million

by JOE BIESK ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — A deal with state prosecutors that extinguished Gov. Ernie Fletcher's legal troubles may have fueled his fundraising efforts for a second term.

Fletcher, a Republican, filed a campaign finance report with the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance Wednesday showing he and running mate Robbie Rudolph so far have raised just more than \$1 million in his re-election campaign.

Of the \$722,815 that Fletcher raised since July 1, more than half came after misdemeanor charges against the governor for alleged official misconduct, political discrimination and conspiracy were dropped. The charges were part of an investigation into allegations that his administration illegally doled out jobs to political supporters.

"I think things are going well," Fletcher said Wednesday. "We've been more out doing official events, fundraising. The report will be out. It speaks for itself."

During the reporting period, Fletcher held nine fundraisers across the state — including two in Lexington, two in Louisville and two in western Kentucky. On at least two occasions, Fletcher held fundraisers the same day he had official events scheduled outside of Frankfort.

the For example, an Aug. 22 fundraiser in Bowling Green for the governor hauled in \$36,575, according to his report. Fletcher's public schedule that day had him at Bowling Green's city hall for a ceremonial check presentation.

Last Wednesday, Fletcher was in Owensboro to announce next month's removal of tolls from the William Natcher and Audubon parkways, the last of Kentucky's parkway system toll roads. That day, the governor had a fundraiser that took in \$20,550, according to his linance report.

Fletcher also held a fundraiser the same day a special judge signed off on his agreement with prosecutors that dropped the charges against him. That event brought Fletcher \$16,675, according to the report.

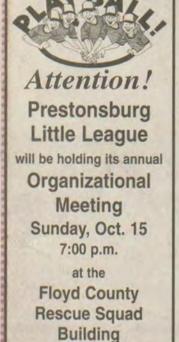
Other contributions to Fletcher ranged from a \$2 cash donation to \$8,000 from political action committees.

Initially, Fletcher began raising money in mid-2005 for re-election on a ticket that included Lt. Gov. Steve Pence. After Pence dropped out in May, Fletcher was joined by Rudolph, a western Kentucky businessman who serves as executive cabinet secretary, to run with him.

Scott Lasley, assistant professor of political science at Western Kentucky University, said Fletcher's \$1 million head start could make it tough on any potential challengers. The figures also show that campaign donors are willing to invest in him.

"It's not just who you like, nobody likes to throw money away," Lasley said. "I think it solidifies him as the front-runner in the primary, which he

Concerning the Jenny Wiley Festival, The 'Bama Band does not have an affiliation with Hank Williams Jr.



already was. The thing what would have hurt him would have been if he had shown an inability to raise funds."

chairman in the last gubernatorial election, spent \$78,086.62 between Aug. 4 and September 30. Of that,

State Democratic Party Chairman Jerry Lundergan said Fletcher's financial figures should be encouraging.

"It makes no difference how much money he raises, he will not have enough money to win re-election as the governor of Kentucky," Lundergan said. Meanwhile, Paducah busi-

meanwhile, Paducan businessman Billy Harper lent \$105,000 to his gubernatorial campaign, according to a report filed Wednesday with the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance. He received no other contributions, according to the report.

Harper, who served as Fletcher's campaign finance

chairman in the last gubernatorial election, spent \$78,086.62 between Aug. 4 and September 30. Of that, \$50,000 went to a New York company for a political survey and \$28,000 to a California advertising company.

On the campaign finance report, Harper reported total debts and obligations of \$161,770.55.

Joe Gershtenson, director of the Center for Kentucky History and Politics at Eastern Kentucky University, said Fletcher was in a "very strong" position to win the GOP nomination for governor in next year's race, despite public concerns raised previously by prominent Republicans.

"We see a lot of signs of life from Governor Fletcher and from his campaign to this point. This signals that this is somebody that is very much a part of the picture," Gershtenson said.

Still, Fletcher's ability to raise money for his campaign coffers does not necessarily reflect his chances to win reelection, said Michael Baranowski, a political scientist at Northern Kentucky University. The hiring investigation that plagued Fletcher's administration for 15 months is likely to have lingering effects, Baranowski said.

"I can't imagine the amount of money that Governor Fletcher would have to raise and spend for this issue to be put behind him in the minds of voters," Baranowski said.

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#### Hotline

said Wednesday. "MSHA is always striving to improve its processes, and the IGs report will help us target those areas deserving additional attention."

The report was driven partly by a recent spike in coal mining deaths. While 22 U.S. coal miners died on the job last year, 38 have died so far this year, including 12 at West Virginia's Sago Mine and five at a mine in eastern Kentucky.

Overall, West Virginia has recorded 20 of this year's deaths.

The auditors examined the handling of 410 complaints to MSHA headquarters between Jan. 1 and March 30, concluding it took the agency two or

more days to respond in 14 percent of the cases.

"These delays may have subjected miners to prolonged hazardous conditions," the report said.

Fillpot said the 410 complaints are a small portion of the problems MSHA addressed, accounting for just 7 percent of total inspections and 1.9 percent of total citations and orders.

Sixty percent of the 410 complaints were handled the same day, the report said, while 27 percent were addressed the next day.

Ten percent of the complaints were delayed because the call came on a Friday, weekend or holiday, the report

said

The Sago Mine disaster, for example, occurred Jan. 2 — a Monday that was a state and federal New Year's holiday for many workers. At a public hearing in May, mine employees complained of difficulties reaching the right people.

The report found that another 11 evaluations were delayed because of a temporary but undetected problem in MSHA's e-mail system, which prevented messages from going to MSHA's contracted answering service or MSHA staff.

"This is an outrage, but not surprising," said Tony Oppegard, former general counsel for the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals.

Oppegard said he called the hot line in May at a miner's request and hung up on an operator he considered incompetent, "which, I'm sure, most miners would have done," he wrote in an e-mail Wednesday.

U.S. Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., urged MSHA to be more responsive.

"Waiting two days before investigating a complaint could literally mean the difference between life and death," Miller, the senior Democrat on the House Education and the Workforce Committee, said Wednesday.

The report also implies MSHA is understaffed, Miller said. Congress approved money to beef up the agency earlier this year, and it must commit to providing the resources MSHA needs to do the job right, he said.

The OIG report also found that miners are generally aware of the MSHA reporting system, even though it has some deficiencies that may have discouraged them from using it.

MSHA districts are incon-

sistent in promoting the reporting system, the report said, with some mines posting no notices, and some MSHA district Web sites using outdated phone numbers.

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phone numbers.

The auditors also found some promotional materials confusing, including posters that gave two phone numbers — one for reporting a hazardous condition and one for reporting emergencies and

Both reached the same answering service, and both services used the same call script.

#### Guilty

to an undercover agent, followed by another buy Jan. 9, this time by Barbara Hicks, who sold 11 pills. The third buy took place Jan. 17, the same day that UNITE agents executed a search warrant for

the Hickses' residence.

During the search agents found nearly 500 methodone pills, along with over 100 other pills including hydrocodone and Valium. Agents also found \$80 in

Barbara Hicks' purse that was identified as money that had been used to purchase the drugs from the Hickses during the task force's undercover buys.

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### Grants

the "Pride on the River" wastewater project at Harold. This application must be submitted to the Governor's Office for Local Development before the money may be used.

The county will also be submitting an application to GOLD for the Jenny Wiley Outdoor Theater Project to receive \$25,000 which will likely be used to update some of the equipment the theater

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Also Wednesday, magistrates approved special taxing district rates.

#### Ethics

investigators of Jones, Beverage and others.

Jones told ethics commission investigators that he contacted a member of a selection committee and told that member to give the preference to particular firms on contracts to design a bridge in Harrison County and for three small projects in northern Kentucky.

Jones said Beverage told him to do so because he wanted to spread the engineering work more evenly among gave firms that submit proposals. Firm.

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But Jones said his actions did
not alter the outcome of any
committee selection.

In one case, he said, the
company Beverage wanted
was favored by a majority of

company Beverage wanted was favored by a majority of the committee and would have gotten the contract anyway. In the other, he said that the member swayed to support the firm Beverage wanted was out voted by other committee members who

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gave the work to a different

Beverage did not return calls seeking comment. Jones' lawyer, Richard Guarnieri, said Jones had no comment. "His position is that he was simply following directions of superiors and didn't believe he was violating any ethical rules at the time," Guarnieri said.

Guarnieri said Jones is cooperating with the investigation.

# BSCTC professor presents self-defense workshop for seniors

On Friday, September 29, Big Sandy Community & Technical Colleg presented a Self Defense Workshop for seniors at the Paintsville Recreation Center. Fortynine seniors attended the 90minute self-defense workshop conducted by Toufic Saad, professor of information technology and instructor of selfdefense, at Big Sandy Community and Technical College. Saad, with the assistance of Thomas Adams of Pike County, is a student of Kyushu International and is a certified practitioner in the art of using the body's pressure points for both self-defense and healing. The workshop was hosted by the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program. The seniors are participants in the (BSACAP) that helps members retrain and retool their skills in order to secure continued employment.

While Saad emphasized that "awareness and avoidance are the primary tools of self-defense," he demonstrated techniques to use when conflict is unavoidable. Saad and Adams demonstrated a variety of techniques using pressure points to easily escape from grabs, holds and chokes. They also demonstrated defensive techniques that can be



Toufic Saad, professor of information technology and instructor of self-defense at Big Sandy Community and Technical College, held a workshop for senior citizens at the college Sept. 29

used against edged weapons and firearms.

The program participants also received hands-on participation in the techniques, working with partners under the supervision of Saad and The participants Adams. practiced the demonstrated techniques. The workshop was very popular as evidenced by participant comments such as, "I now feel more confident in protecting myself", "I would love for him to come to my church and show the kids how they can protect themselves from bullies", and "I

like to think I am now safer by learning more of this stuff."

Saad will be conducting another workshop entitled Pressure Points for Healing and Personal Protection from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 19th on the Mayo Campus of Big Sandy Community and Technical College. This workshop is free and open to the public. Participants can register by contacting David Pelphrey at 789-5321, extension 82844 or via e-mail at david.pelphrey@kctcs.edu.



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Prestonsburg Little League will hold an organizational meeting on Sunday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Floyd County Rescue Squad building.

P'burg Little League announces organizational meeting

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### P'burg facing another balanced Belfry running game

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

BELFRY - Prestonsburg High School head coach John DeRossett played for and started his coaching career under Belfry High School head coach Philip Haywood. Before moving on to Belfry, Haywood, a Prestonsburg native, guided the football program at his high school alma mater. Haywood was successful during his stint as the head Blackcat, winning the most games in school history. Tonight, Haywood will coach against his former player another time. DeRossett has come to know a

Belfry High football program that relies heavily on the run. And this year's team does much the same.

"It's a typical Belfry team," said DeRossett. "They line up and run the football. We've had a real good week of practice and we're ready to play."

Three running backs are handling the majority of the carries for the Pirates. Dustin May leads Belfry in rushing. In seven games, May has rushed 109 times for 768 yards and a team-high eight touchdowns.

Belfry features one other running back who has rushed for over 500 yards and another who is closing in on the 500-yard plateau.

Corey Chapman has gained 565 yards and scored seven touchdowns on 58 carries for the Pirates. Chapman also ranks as Belfry's lead-

Gerald Epling has rushed 40 times for 457 yards and seven touchdowns. As a team, Belfry has gained 2,122 yards on the ground

In seven games, Belfry has passed for only 373 yards. Belfry starting quarterback Andrew Elkins has been productive in seven games for the Pirates, completing 10-of-19 passes for 338 yards and four touchdowns

(See BELFRY, page ten)



Prestonsburg junior quarterback Bobby **Hughes will** guide the Blackcat offense tonight against a stingy Belfry defense. In seven games, Belfry has outscored opponents 238-84.

photo by Jamie

## Mayo still involved after injury

by RICK BENTLEY TIMES COLUMNIST

Pikeville High School quarterback John Michael Mayo recently faced a difficult task. It should come as no surprise, however, this young man with a head full of red hair stepped up to the plate and took care of business.

Mayo, the senior who became the team's starter under center just about the time postseason play began last year, spent the



**Rick Bentley** 

winter, spring and summer preparing for the 2006 campaign. A brilliant student who has an incredible future ahead of him, Mayo ignored Coach

Mike Jackson's offer to multisport athletes to skip trips to the weight room; instead, he often got his lifting in by hitting the weights about the time many of his classmates and teammates were getting out of bed: At 6:30 in the morning.

The dedication paid off, and Jackson sang the praises of his quarterback in preseason talks with the media. Oftentimes, coaches will deflect praise for individual players, for fear of their heads getting swelled or, just as often, their teammates getting offended. But Jackson made no bones about it: Mayo was the hardest working member of his team, the coach said, and it wasn't even close.

As the Pike County Bowl approached, Mayo was ready for his full season as the starting quarterback for the Panthers.

Here's the thing about John Michael Mayo. If you've seen them play, you know how valuable he is to the Panthers on defense. A heavy hitter who takes care of business on the defensive side, no less a source than Royce Mayo, John Michael's father, has called him a linebacker who plays quarterback.

And make no mistake about

(See BENTLEY, page ten)

### Rebs claim 15th Region JV Jam title



JV CHAMPS: The ACHS junior varsity volleyball team claimed the title at Saturday's JV Jam.

### AC freshman Kelsey Jones makes all-tourney team

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BUCKLEYS CREEK - Once again, the Allen Central High School junior varsity volleyball team proved its dominance over opposing 15th Region JV volleyball teams, claiming the first-ever 15th Region JV Jam title on Saturday at Pike County Central High School. The Allen Central JV unit defeated Betsy Layne 45-20 in the first match of pool play, then downed the host Hawks 32-30 to earn the nod as pool winner. The Junior Rebs then met Betsy Layne in the semifinals of tournament play, winning 2-1 (21-10, 19-21, 21-18) to get a shot at the championship against Johnson Central. The Allen Central girls dominated the Johnson Central squad, winning 21-10, 21-14 on their way to the championship.

The Allen Central JV team exited pool play with a 19-3 overall record (16-1 in the 15th Region).

It was a team effort for Allen Central but Kelsey Jones shined as she recorded 27 aces while committing only two errors for 96 percent serving. She also slammed in eight kills, scooped up 17, solo blocked three and partially blocked 11.

'She had a very impressive day and all the coaches commented on her court awareness and intensity," said Allen Central JV Coach Tiffany

Fellow middle Brittany Clark pounded in 17 kills on .472 hitting for the Rebels. Clark also blocked one to go along with seven partial blocks, seven digs and eight aces.

Sasha Jones and Tiffany Clark added 14 and eight kills, respectively. Jones also had five service aces while Clark landed six. Clark complimented her offense with an outstanding defensive performance that included a team-high 19 digs and five partial

Brittany Johnson, Chelsie Cordial, and Jaimie Mullins each chipped in a kill for the Rebels. For the tournament, Allen Central landed 51 kills at a .315 clip.

Cordial earned 19 assists and

Mullins added 10 kills. Sixth-grader Courtney Hodge recorded four assists and Johnson also set up four kills. The ACHS JV squad had 40 assists while running its offense 195 times.

"Our defense was very good, we did everything we could to stop the other teams' point tries," Turner

The Allen Central defense covered the floor well, stopping 256 volleys and earning 71 digs. The Rebels had a total of 19 blocks for the tournament.

"I am proud of our JV team, they have heart, desire, and the will to win - they love this great game and it shows," said ACHS Head Coach Larry Maynard.

The Rebels averaged 13 kills and 14 aces per match and outscored their opponents 83-39, 76-66, and 21-18.

"This was a fun tournament and a good one for our region," Maynard added. "I hope Pike Central makes this an annual event - it is definitely good for our girls and this sport,"

### GFC returning to Expo Center

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PIKEVILLE - Gladiator Fighting Championship Presents Halloween Mayhem is set for Saturday, Oct. 14 at the Eastern Kentucky Exposition Center. The card is slated to feature 25 fight, seven of which are belt matches. Doors are scheduled to open at 6 p.m. with the fights to follow one hour later.

In the main Prestonsburg fighter Glenn David May (3-0) is pitted against Dean Hamilton (3-0), a fighter originally from Pikeville who now fights out of Knoxville, Tenn. May is the GFC champion in the 185-pound division and will be defending his title against Hamilton.

In another highly-anticipated bout, Martin County fighter Josh

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#### South Floyd beats Pikeville, falls to Hazard

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

South Floyd, which has become a regular at the 15th Region Volleyball Tournament, continued late-regular-season play this week. On Monday, South Floyd hosted Pikeville. The Lady Raiders held off visiting Pikeville and prevailed in shutout fashion, winning 2-0 (25-23, 25-11). South Floyd hosted Hazard Wednesday evening. The Lady Raiders couldn't put together a second straight winning effort in three days as Hazard won 2-0 (25-22, 25-17).

South Floyd was entertaining visiting Knott County Central on the Raider Arena hardwood in a regular-season finale at press

The Lady Raiders will host next week's 55th District

Tournament. Betsy Layne ended its reg-

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### Rebels sink Commodores on Senior Night

TIMES STAFF REPORT

EASTERN - Four seniors -Christina Blevins, Alesia Hall, Courtney Martin, and Tiffany Owens - were honored during Allen Central High School's Senior Night Tuesday. The Rebels stepped up big on Senior Night in a 2-0 (25-14, 25-16) win over Perry County Central.

Blevins, Hall, Martin and Owens all played their final home match on

the J.E. Campbell Arena gymfloor. Martin, a senior middle blocker, led the Rebels with eight kills on .615 hitting. She also added two blocks in the home victory.

Blevins, a senior outside hitter, hit a team-best .857 with six kills and seven digs. The Rebels hit .561 for the match.

Sophomore Brittany Hodge added five kills on .455 hitting and landed five aces. Senior libero Alesia Hall led the Allen Central defensive effort with 12 digs and no

The Rebels charged out to a 9-4 advantage in game one on the strong serving of Hodge, who landed four aces. Martin and Blevins landed back-to-back kills as the Rebels

jumped out to the early lead. The Commodores could not capitalize on an AC error and fell behind 15-9 on two kills from Hodge and a slam from Hannah Howard. Koko Martin caused the Perry Central team to commit a couple of errors while helping Courtney Martin and Blevins to kills. The score stood at 19-13 when Hodge served again. Perry Central could not stop the powerful hitting of Blevins and Martin. The AC duo pounded in two more kills and the Commodores committed two unforced errors. The

(See REBELS, page ten)



TIMEOUT TALK: Allen Central High School Coach Jeremy Hall talked with members of his football team during a timeout earlier this season.

photo by Steve

#### Bentley

it, Royce Mayo knows a thing or two about football. He cut his teeth on the brilliant staff of Philip Haywood at Belfry and parlayed a lot of hard work and dedication into head coaching stints both at Elkhorn City and Pikeville.

of Royce now spends Friday flights in the broadcast booth calling Panther games with Andrew Joyce and Frosty Davis for East Kentucky Broadcasting, but trust me, if he'd wanted to coach his son, there is more than one school who would have loved to have him do it there. The guy can coach.

And in the interest of full disclosure, let me admit to this: I consider Royce Mayo a good friend. I've worked with him when he was at Belfry, Elkhorn City and Pikeville, and now, not only do we often share press boxes on Friday nights and Saturday afternoons, he sits just to my right on most Thursday nights during the radio program The

We're friends, and I make no bones about it. But this week I'm not writing about me, or about Royce. This is about a fine young man who. as we often say on Thursdays, has done a remarkable job of

overcoming his father's genes. This is about John Michael

And on that hot, steamy Saturday night in August, John Michael Mayo took the field for the Pike County Bowl with his maroon-clad teammates to begin his long-awaited senior season.

Little did he know it would also end that very night.

Mayo dropped back for a pass but was hammered by the Henry Clay defense. A perfectly legal hit, it left Mayo lying on the turf of Hillard Howard Field. Ironically, a teammate also went down on the same play. Later, Dr. Steve Shockey told me he didn't even see Mayo go down.

When he finished checking

on John Michael's teammate. he headed for the sideline before his attention was directed to the backfield. By this time, a reluctant Royce Mayo had left his position in the booth and headed for the field.

John Michael Mayo was in for a trip to the Pikeville Medical Center, where he learned he'd suffered a concussion, his third confirmed one in the last 12 months (there is the possibility, however, other mild ones had also occurred over the last couple of years).

It's ironic that when he went down, Dr. Shockey headed for the other injured player. Because I'd be willing to bet if you asked John Michael today, he'd tell you he'd want his teammate looked at first, then himself.

Because the concussion was Mayo's third, it was handled somewhat differently. Whereas he could have returned within a couple of games before, this time he was held out. The newspaper account said he could miss up to six weeks; those of us aware of the situation, however, knew it could be over for the likeable young man Joyce calls "the Big Redhead."

Because concussions tend to become easier to get the more of them you have -

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Royce said the family also learned after these start, they can happen without even taking a hit to the head - Mayo's future is just too bright to risk permanent injury. And last week, he stood before his teammates and addressed them man to team. He told them how badly he wanted to play - Mayo still attends every practice, and Jackson said he studies the game plan as closely as ever - but that the risk was just too great.

He wouldn't be playing football again for the Panthers.

I've known John Michael Mayo for a long time. I remember when he was playing Little League Baseball and I was coaching in the Senior League, hearing of this catcher who was a special player. I then coached against him for years, always admiring how he handled himself, knowing he'd be a fine young man someday just because of his upbringing.

Now, John Michael has made the first tough decision of his life. There will be many more to follow in the days and years ahead, some a little easier, others tougher.

But one thing is sure. On this first tough call, John Michael Mayo got it right.

And I'd have expected nothing less.

#### Belfry

while hooking up with a strong contingent receivers.

Senior running Lincoln Slone has carried the load for the Prestonsburg offense. Sophomores Allen Craynon and Seth Setser have also enjoyed significant success rushing the football for the Blackcats. Through the air, Prestonsburg quarterback Bobby Hughes has performed well.

Belfry (6-1) will ride a five-game win streak into tonight's home game.

Prestonsburg (3-3) has won each of its last two games, beating district opponents Sheldon Clark and Magoffin County.

Other area high school football games set for tonight

Boyd Countyinclude County; Clay Lawrence County-Perry County Cumberland-Central: Pineville; East Carter-West Carter; East Ridge-Tolsia, W.Va.; Estill County-Morgan County; Evarts-Somerset; Harlan-Williamsburg; Haysi, Va.-Betsy Layne; Johnson Central-Greenup County: Knott County Central-Middlesboro; Leslie County-Breathitt County; Letcher Central-Knox County Central; Lewis County-Mason County-Russell; Blazer; Ashland South Floyd-Hazard. Kickoff for all aforementioned area games is

set for 7:30 p.m.

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#### SF

ular-season on a winning note Monday night. The Ladycats beat host East Ridge 2-0 (25-21, 25-9) in a regular-season finale. Betsy Layne won two of its last four regular-season matches, also defeating Shelby Valley.

Prestonsburg dropped four matches over the weekend in Harrison County during the Fillies Fall Fling tournament. Montgomery County, Fleming County, Madison Central Pendleton County all defeated the Lady Blackcats. Prestonsburg was on the road Pikeville Thursday evening, playing in a regularseason finale. Results from the Prestonsburg-Pikeville match were unavailable at press time.

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Kelsey Jones, Allen Central High School Volleyball



Seth Setser, Prestonsburg High School Football



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■ Continued from p9 Stepp (6-0) is paired up against Mark Maynard in a match for the 170-pound title.

Prestonsburg fighter Les Stapleton (1-0) and J.B. Hamilton (1-1) will meet in another match. One of the other marquee matches will feature heavyweight champion Adam Alaniz (2-0) versus Greg Maynard (2-1) in a title defense.

Tickets are priced \$25 for ringside; \$20 for lower level; \$16.50 for upper level.

Tickets are available www.eastkyexpo.com or by calling 606/433-1793.

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Rebels led 23-13 when Blevins helped to push host Allen Central over the top as the Rebels won the first match

Allen Central jumped out to a 5-2 lead on two aces by Koko Martin and a kill by Courtney Martin in the second game. The Commodores capitalized on several Allen Central errors and were back in the match, trailing 6 -4. The Rebels pushed the score to

13-8 on back-to-back kills from Blevins and a kill from Kimbo Blevins. Again, the Perry Central girls fought back to get within two (15-13). However, Koko Martin retained serve for a Rebel 8-0 run, acing the Commodores three times. Hodge added two kills as the Rebels led 23 -13. A service error gave the ball to Perry County Central, but the visiting team could not retain it as the host Rebs

■ Continued from p9 scored on a Christina Blevins

kill. Perry Central scored on a Rebel error before Allen Central got the final point and the match on a Commodore service error.

Allen Central (22-5) was taking on Pike County Central Thursday evening in the last regular-season match of the season for both teams. Results from the match were unavailable at press time.

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#### Rebels

Bengals' Lewis comfortable with benching WR Henry

by JOE KAY **ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

CINCINNATI - Chris Henry sure could have helped the Cincinnati Bengals' faltering

Instead of catching passes over a beat-up New England secondary, the troubled receiver was on the sideline in a warmup outfit Sunday - his coach's way of saying he needs to shape

Coach Marvin Lewis thinks it worked out well.

Even though he wasn't listed on the injury report all week, Henry was inactive for the Bengals' 38-13 loss to New England. The last time that Henry was inactive for a game was last December, after the first of his four arrests.

That benching didn't seem to have much effect. Lewis thinks this one already has been felt across the team.

"I did notice a difference, actually," Lewis said Monday. "I didn't have anybody taunting, in anybody's face or anything like that. That's where I noticed the difference: Guys doing it the way they're asked to do it. I didn't have to worry about the guy taking off his helmet on the field and things like that."

Six Bengals have been arrested in the last nine months, focusing attention on how the team drafts players and how Lewis handles them.

Henry had a history of on-field eruptions at West Virginia, where he was penalized, ejected benched, suspended and described as an embarrassment by his head coach. Lewis drafted him anyway, taking him in the third round last year.

Henry became the team's No. 3 receiver as a rookie, and had one throwback moment. He removed his helmet in celebration after a touchdown, drawing a 15-yard penalty.

Lewis berated him for removing the helmet. He also benched him for one game after his arrest for marijuana possession last December. Mostly, Lewis defended his players while the arrests mounted, insisting that the incidents weren't hurting the team in any way.

Lewis finally lashed out publicly after linebacker Odell Thurman was arrested and charged with drunken driving last week, drawing a season-long suspension from the NFL. Henry was a passenger in the vehicle, but wasn't charged.

Without mentioning a player or specific incident, Lewis emphasized Monday that he is going to enforce standards for conduct.

"Those are things we've got to continually get straight all the time, because I've got to know who I can count on and when I can count on them," Lewis said.

By benching an offensive threat for an important game, Lewis got the locker room's attention.

"It's tough," quarterback Carson Palmer

said. "He's one of our best receivers. Any time you lose any player, it's tough, especially bigplay guys.'

The Bengals (3-1) have a lot more than their misconduct to mull during their bye week. Their fast start has hit the wall with a loud thud.

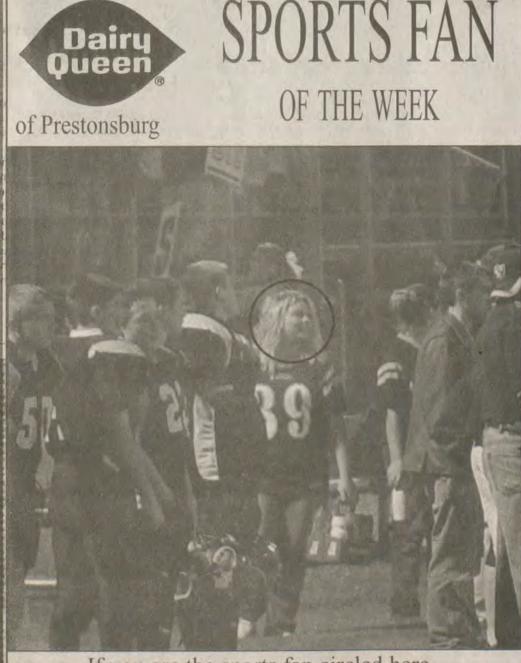
In the last two weeks, the defense hasn't stopped the run and the offensive line hasn't protected Palmer, who has fumbled five times. Lewis thinks the quarterback might be bringing some of it on himself.

"He's trying to do too much," Lewis said. I "He's trying to win the game. He's a great player, but we've got to take care of the football, and he will. We'll go forward. A couple of times 1 when those fumbles occurred, he just tried to do ; too much."

The Steelers ran for 170 yards on the Bengals two weeks ago, but had five turnovers \_ that helped Cincinnati pull out a 28-20 win. The Patriots held onto the ball and ran for 236 yards Sunday, repeatedly gashing a defense that had trouble tackling.

They'll be working on that during the bye?

"We've got to get back to our training camp mentality and come out like we did against, Kansas City," defensive end Justin Smith said, referring to the season opener. "We know we; have to stop the run, especially in the division j were in."



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### Kentucky defense looks to avoid second-half letdowns

by JEFFREY McMURRAY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON - After his team came a little closer than he would have preferred to losing against Central Michigan, Kentucky coach Rich Brooks had to keep reminding himself of a critical fact.

It actually won.

At 3-2 and heading into a key Southeastern Conference game Saturday against Steve Spurrier and South Carolina, the Wildcats are off to their best home start since 2002. It has been nearly 20 years since the team started 4-0 at home.

But, that doesn't mean Brooks sees no area for improvement. In victories against Central Michigan and Mississippi, as well as a loss at Florida, Kentucky took a first-half lead only to have its defense dominated in the third quarter.

"Offensively we seem to have grown up this year." Brooks said. "Defensively we still need to grow up. We need to learn how to finish

Kentucky's defensive players say they can't explain what causes the team to be dominant early and fade later. They say it's not fatigue or poor halftime pep talks by the coaching

"We've got to not get a big head after we get a big lead," defensive end Dominic Lewis said.

Despite the second half stumbles, Kentucky's defense currently leads the nation in fumble recoveries with 10. On Saturday, the Chippewas had eight fumbles - three of which were recovered by the Wildcats.

Cornerback Marcus McClinton was right in the middle of the action with an interception, a fumble recovery and a forced fumble. A couple weeks earlier against Ole Miss. defensive end Myron Pryor pulled off the same feat.

McClinton said the team's defensive woes later in the game had a lot more to do with one or two big plays than an overall breakdown in the

'It was a lot of individual mis-

takes," McClinton said. "It wasn't the defense as a whole. Sometimes we had 10 guys where we needed them and there was one guy not doing his job that gets us gassed."

Brooks said he doesn't want to put all the blame on the defense. Doing that, he said, would likely mean the offense will stagger next week, as it did in the Florida loss when the defense stepped up.

But, it's tough to find much fault with the numbers quarterback Andr Woodson has put up so far. He threw for four touchdowns against the Chippewas, giving him 14 on the season, tying him with Florida's Chris Leak for second in the nation.

The makeshift offensive line, fea-

turing two new starters in Jason Leger and Trai Williams, had its best game of the year, Brooks said. And, both running backs - Tony Dixon and Rafael Little - appear relatively

healthy. Linebacker Wesley Woodyard said it's time for the defensive unit to match the success of the offense, particularly as the schedule gets more grueling with six of the final seven

games against SEC foes. "When we get to the third quarter and have gotten a team down, we've just got to continue to get better every play, every snap," Woodyard

### **UK** names White, Masthay game captains

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON - University of Kentucky senior defensive end Durrell White and sophomore punter Tim Masthay have been named game captains for Saturday's game versus South Carolina, Coach Rich Brooks

Game captains are normally selected based on performance in the previous game. White (Middlesboro) made two tackles in last Saturday's win over Central Michigan. Masthay (Murray) punted for a 40.8-yard average, helped hold CMU to zero punt return yards with his placement and hangtime, and added two touchbacks on his kickoffs. White and Masthay will join permanent captains Lamar Mills and Keenan Burton for the pregame coin toss.

Scout Team Players of the Week: Kentucky's Scout Team Players of the Week in preparation for the Central Michigan game were redshirt freshman tigh end Ross Bogue (Suwanee, Ga.), redshirt freshman defensive tackle Austin Moss (Hopkinsville), and junior safety Martin McPherson (Somerset) for special teams.

Be True, Wear Blue: "Be True, ear Blue!" is the theme for

Saturday's football game against the visiting South Carolina Gamecocks.

In anticipation of the national telecast on ESPN2. UK Athletics encourages fans to turn Commonwealth Stadium into a sea of blue by wearing their blue UK apparel. Dawahare's stores will be selling "Be True, Wear

T-shirts in support of the effort. Saturday's game is slated for 7 p.m. as the Wildcats seek to extend their threegame home win streak. It is only the eighth time in Commonwealth Stadium history (constructed 1973) that the Wildcats have gotten off to a 3-0 start on their home schedule. UK is seeking a fourth-straight home win for the first time since 1987.

### Street and Smith's ranks UK women 15th in nation

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON - The University of Kentucky women's basketball team received another Top 20 preseason honor as it was ranked No. 15 by the Street & Smith's College Basketball

The Wildcats also were selected to the preseason lists by two other sports publications this month, ranking 14th by Athlon Sports and 18th by Lindy's Basketball Annual

Kentucky finished 22-9 in 2005-06 and advanced to the second round of

the NCAA Tournament before falling to No. 16/17 Michigan State.

DeMoss, named the 2006 SEC Coach of the Year by the league coaches and The Associated Press, welcomes back 10 letter winners and all five starters from last season's squad, including All-SEC selection Samantha Mahoney (Detroit), junior center Sarah Elliott (McKee), and sharp-shooting senior Jenny Pfeiffer. Senior forward Jennifer Humphrey (Memphis, Tenn.) also is back after receiving a medical hardship for missing all but six games of her sophomore year with an illness. Humphrey led UK and ranked fourth in the SEC last season in rebounding (8.5 rpg). Carly Ormerod (Louisville), an All-SEC Freshman team member last season, returns as the floor general after starting in all 31 games during her rookie campaign and averaging a team-high 31.1 minutes per game. UK welcomes (Hopkinsville)

Oct. 13 at Big Blue Madness in Rupp

Arena at 9 p.m. ET.

#### three prep standouts in Brittany Edelen (Springfield), Amani Franklin (Decatur, Ga.,) and Lydia Watkins The first opportunity to see the 2006-07 UK Hoops squad is Friday,

2006-07 Street & Smith's Top 25 Poll: 1. Maryland; 2. North Carolina; Oklahoma; 4. Stanford; 5. Tennessee; 6, Ohio State; 7. Duke; 8. Connecticut; 9. Texas A&M; 10. Georgia; 11. Vanderbilt; 12. Arizona State: 13. LSU: 14. Rutgers; 15. Kentucky: 16. New Mexico; 17. Texas Tech; 18. Old Dominion: 19. DePaul; 20. Virginia; 21. George Washington; 22. Purdue; 23. Iowa State; 24. Pittsburgh; 25. Southern California.

### Georgetown knocks off Pikeville in MSC match

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - It didn't take the Lady Tigers of Georgetown College long to deal with the Pikeville College Lady Bears; in fact, it only took an hour and 10 minutes.

After picking up a pair of conference victories on Saturday, the Lady Bears returned to their den on Wednesday, welcoming nationally ranked Georgetown in a Mid-South Conference volleyball rematch. The Lady Bears fought gallantly against the Lady Tigers a few weeks ago, only to fall in three games. Tonight the Lady Bears had revenge on their minds, but the Lady Tigers made that hope vanish quickly, taking care of the Lady Bears 3-0 by counts of 30-12, 30-23, and 30-16. The conference loss dropped the Lady Bears to 9-13 on the season and 2-5 in the MSC. Georgetown, meanwhile, improved to 3-2 in the conference and 14-9 on

Game one was hardly a contest. Georgetown rattled off nine straight points to take a 15-4 lead. From there it was only a matter of time before the Lady Tigers put the Lady Bears away. And they soon did, winning easily by a 30-12 score.

In game two the Lady Bears got on the board early and took the lead at 2-1. Throughout the game the Lady Bears clawed their way back into the contest and even jangled four straight points of their own, cutting the Lady Tiger lead to 27-23. Still, Georgetown pushed on, scoring three straight times to win the game 30-23.

Game three would be very similar to game one, with Georgetown driving ahead early. The Lady Bears would cut the score to 19-15, but the Lady Tigers were too fast, and their kills far too strong. Georgetown would score the game's final six points, outscoring Pikeville 11-2 down the stretch, and winning the game effortlessly by the 30-16 score.

"It was an embarrassment," said Pikeville College Coach Robert Staggs after the match. "I was afraid

we wouldn't even get into double digits in the first game. That was inexcusable, and the last thing we need is people feeling sorry for us, or trying to make us feel better. We

This match certainly hurt deep, considering that the Lady Bears fought hard against the Lady Tigers. ranked 17th in the latest NAIA national poll, at Georgetown last month. However, the Lady Bears tonight looked more like a tired team than the hungry squad that made the Lady Tigers earn their victory at Georgetown.

Freshman middle hitter Kristal Daniels (Betsy Layne) led the team with four kills, while freshman middle hitter Kelly Christensen (Satellite Beach, Fla.) had a team-high four blocks. Sophomore defensive specialist Hillary Mussman (Longview, Wash.) also had a team-high 16 digs in the loss.

The Lady Bears will return to the volleyball court on Monday, Oct. 9, when they travel to Bluefield, Va. to take on the Bluefield College Lady Rams. The non-conference match is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

### **Kentucky AP Prep Football Poll**

Rank	School	FPV	Red	TP	Pvs
1	Danville	(9)	7-0	99	- 1
2	Bardstown	(1)	7-0	89	2
3	Beechwood		4-2	70	3
4	Mayfield		5-2	51	5
5	Cov. Holy Cross		6-1	44	6
6	Lou. Holy Cross		5-2	36	4
7	Russellville		5-1	28	9
8	Raceland		5-1	27	7
9	Harlan		5-1	17	
10	Bethlehem		6-0	14	

11, Lex. Christian 13. 11, Newport Central Catholic 13, 13. Frankfort 12. 14, Metcalfe Co. 10. 15, Pikeville 9. 16, Fulton City 8. 17, McLean Co. 6. 18, Somerset 4.

Rank	School	FPV	Red	TP	Pvs
	Mercer County	(9)	6-0	99	1
2	Lou. Western	(1)	6-0	89	2
3	Russell		5-1	74	3
	Belfry		6-1	71	. 4
100	Breathitt County		6-1	47	6
	Middlesboro		5-1	43	7
	Caldwell County		5-1	42	8
;	Fort Campbell		4-2	23	5
	LaRue County		5-1	16	
tie)	Owensboro Catho	lic	3-3	16	10

14. Webster Co. 3. 14. Newport 3. School Rank Pvs Red Bowling Green (8) Highlands 77 (2) 3-3 Johnson Central Lex. Catholic Cov. Catholic Bell County Lou. Central Franklin County

Ashland Blazer 5-1 16 Others receiving votes: 11, Lou. Valley 12, 12, Hopkinsville 7, 13, Mason Co. 4, 13, Clay Co. 4, 13, Warren East 4, 16, Paducah Tilghman 2

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Class	4A				
Rank	School	FPV '	Red	TP	Pvs
1	Lou. Male	(9)	5-0	99	1
2	Lou. Trinity	(1)	5-1	87	2
3	Lou. St. Xavier		5-1	80	3
4.0	Lex. Henry Clay		7-0	70	4
5	Marshall County		7-0	47	7
6	Apollo		6-0	33	10
7	Lex. Lafayette		7-0	28	
8	Christian County		4-2	26	9
9	Owensboro		4-1	22	8
10	Lou. PRP		5-1	14	5

Others receiving votes: 11, Warren Central 11, 12, Lincoln Co. 10, 13, Henderson Co. 6. 14, Lex. Tates Creek 5. 14, Lou. DuPont Manual 5. 16, Scott Co. 4. 17,

### ALC basketball teams to media Oct. 26

Rockcastle County

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PIPPA PASSES - The Alice Lloyd College men's and women's basketball teams and cheerleaders will meet the media later this

month. The annual ALC Basketball

Media Day is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 26 from 4-6 p.m. at the Holly Hills Shopping Center in Hindman.

Shelby Valley 4

Both the ALC men's and women's basketball programs include players from throughout Eastern Kentucky. Gary Gibson guides the ALC men's team and David Adams coaches the Lady Eagles. Each of the two ALC basketball teams will begin play in the 2006-07 season in less than one month.

#### BluegrassPreps.Com **HS Football Rankings**

Class A: 1. Danville; 2. Beechwood; 3. Bardstown; 4. Newport Central Catholic; 5. Mayfield; 6. Frankfort; 7. Pikeville; 8. Somerset; 9. Covington Holy Cross; 10. Bethlehem.

Class AA: 1. Mercer County; 2. Russell; 3. Western; 4. Belfry; 5. Middlesboro; 6. LaRue County; 7. Caldwell County; 8. Fort Campbell; 9. Breathitt County; 10. Owensboro Catholic.

Class AAA: 1. Bowling Green; 2. Highlands; 3. Covington Catholic; 4. Central; 5. Lexington Catholic; 6. Franklin County; 7. Johnson Central; 8. Bell County; 9. Rockcastle County; 10. Ashland Blazer.

CLASS AAAA: 1. Male; 2. Trinity; 3. Saint Xavier; 4. Henry Clay; 5. Scott County; 6. Christian County; 7. Pleasure Ridge Park; 8. Lafayette: 9. Warren Central; 10. Tates Creek.





photos by Steve LeMaster

**CLASS A BACKS** Left: South Floyd fullback Bobby Meade (32) has emerged as a running threat for the Raider offense. Above: Allen Central freshman quarterback Chris Stumbo (10) got an early introduction to varsity football for the Rebels at the start of the season.

## Reds surprising contenders in another losing season

by JOE KAY ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI - At least they tried. The knock on the Cincinnati Reds lately was that they weren't giving their best effort - the owners and the front office, that is. The franchise's value increased with the move to a new ballpark in 2003, but it didn't show in the payroll or the planning.

A very strange season smashed

that perception.

After moving to within a percentage point of first place on Aug. 24, the Reds imploded down the stretch, leaving them with their sixth straight losing season. It's their longest such streak of futility in 50 years.

But losing season No. 6 had an entirely different feel.

New owner Bob Castellini was true to his word, increasing payroll to try to bring the city a winner in his first year running the franchise. New general manager Wayne Krivsky remade the roster on the fly, acquiring 36 players after he got the job on Feb.

There was no sitting back and waiting this year.

"You can't complain about it," said at the end. right-hander Bronson Arroyo, brought over from Boston during spring training. "Those guys came in and said they wanted to win, and they proved they wanted to win.

"Wayne has done the best he could for us. It wasn't quite good enough, but I think it gives him an idea of where we can go with the talent we have, and what we're still lacking that we're going to need to get us over the

First, they need to figure out what happened in five futile weeks.

The Reds led the wild card race for 46 consecutive days until Aug. 28, when a 2-8 trip to the West Coast marked the beginning of their miserable finish. They lost 21 of their last 34 games, dooming them in a weak division where teams with losing records were still in contention.

They were a season-high seven games out on Sept. 20 and started trying players in different roles for next year. Then, they found themselves back in the race when eventual division winner St. Louis collapsed.

Too late. They finished 80-82, slipping behind Houston into third place

"We've been so weird and inconsistent," first baseman Scott Hatteberg said. "If we had played better when we thought we were kind of out of it, we could have been right in it."

During most of their losing decade, the Reds have been done in by their pitching. They were last in the league in 2005 with a 5.15 earned run average, undercutting one of the NL's top offenses.

In a surprising twist, the hitters let them down this time.

The Reds finished second-to-last in the NL with a .257 average. They were second with 217 homers, but only middle-of-the-pack in scoring runs. All too often, they were all-or-

Ken Griffey Jr. missed most of the last month with an injured toe. Adam Dunn, Edwin Encarnacion, Brandon Phillips, David Ross and Hatteberg prime players in the early season surge \_ were among those who finished with a whimper.

"It was a letdown when we had a chance to separate ourselves on that West Coast trip and we didn't," said Dunn, who drove in only five runs in the last 37 games. "I personally struggled when it mattered most."

So did the defense, a sore spot all season. When they were still marginally in contention, the Reds kicked one game away with six errors - their most in 35 years. They had 128 errors overall, second-most in the league.

They finally made inroads in pitching. Arroyo and Aaron Harang were reliable at the front of a rotation that led the league with nine complete games. The pitching staff finished seventh overall in the NL - a major improvement.

Krivsky completely remade the bullpen as the season went along, with mixed results. The bullpen improved dramatically when closer Eddie Guardado was acquired in July, but an elbow injury sidelined him a month later and led to surgery.

"Wayne's doing everything he can to put a winning club on the field," manager Jerry Narron said. "He got a late start. Basically we came to spring training with a club made up by four general managers. That's unusual."

The flurry of trades and signings at midseason turned the clubhouse into a rest stop for pitchers either coming or

"I've never seen that before," Arroyo said. "It's a tough thing to do, to pick and choose. You're almost grabbing at straws to see if you can put something together that works. The starting rotation has been pretty steady - a couple of guys were hurt here and there - but the bullpen has been insane. That's one facet of the game you can probably afford to do that with."

Now, the new ownership and Krivsky get their first offseason together to map where they want to go with the payroll and the roster. Given their aggressiveness during the season, major changes could be on the

Given the state of the NL Central, they're figuring they can contend again - and break that six-year slump,

"If you had said at the beginning of the season that we'd have been in the running with two days remaining, it's a huge improvement," Hatteberg said. "We took big strides. Now we've got a lot of guys not expecting to be in the

That's an improvement right there.

## 5-time Talladega winner Earnhardt hopes to jump-start Chase

by JENNA FRYER ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - If Dale Earnhardt Jr. is going to make a run at his first Nextel Cup title, he'll have to jump-start his campaign this weekend at Talladega Superspeedway - the wild-card race in the Chase for the championship.

Mark Martin is resigned to wrecking, and Jeff Burton knows his long string of avoiding disaster at Talladega is bound to end some time. Just about every driver in the 10-man Chase field will be on pins and needles Sunday, knowing that their title hopes can take a serious hit on the 2.66-mile superspeedway.

Everyone except Junior, that is. Although he's currently seventh in the standings, 123 points behind leader Burton, the five-time Talladega winner isn't waving the white flag just yet - and a win at Talladega would put him up front with the leaders.

"Jeff Burton's no super hero, he's not invincible," Earnhardt said. "He

Kinzer finds

victory lane at

Carolina track

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can have bad luck just like anybody else. Within one race, six or seven of us can be right back in it. I still feel like we got an awesome chance."

Although Earnhardt once owned Talladega - winning four straight from 2001 to 2003 - his dominance has faded, Hendrick Motorsports drivers Jeff Gordon and Jimmie Johnson have caught up to Earnhardt and his restrictor-plate program, and the win is no longer automatic.

Earnhardt sort of likes it that way. "Going into Talladega, it's important that we run good because it's in the Chase, it's a part of the championship, but it doesn't really matter that it's a restrictor-plate track to me," he

said. "I don't really care to be the most

dominant restrictor-plate team out

there. I want to run good everywhere. "When we were dominant there, we got crap for not being good anywhere else. So I'd give it up to be running good at all these 2-mile tracks like we have this year.'

Indeed, it's not the plate races that have Earnhardt back into the Chase

the past nine seasons, will join his

dad, Hall of Famer Marty

Brennaman, in the Cincinnati Reds'

Brennaman, 43, has signed a four-

year deal that calls for him to work

about 90 games next season with his

father on radio, and also do some

televised games on FSN Ohio. That

The Reds said Tuesday that Thom

broadcast booth next season.

after a one-year hiatus. Instead, it's that the entire No. 8 team finally has put the complete package together and learned how to compete at every circuit on the schedule.

Take last Sunday at Kansas Speedway, where Earnhardt eked out a 10th-place finish. Disappointed at first with the finish, he took a few days to think about it and realized just what a good job it was.

'Years ago when I was a rookie, a win would be the high point," he said. "But now that I'm a little bit older, I see a little bit more, understand the sport a little bit more. I think that this weekend was as big, was as good of a job as that win in Richmond (in May) as far as my team and myself as a whole. We did as good of a job."

The key now is not squandering this opportunity.

Although Earnhardt has yet to experience winning a title, he knows all too well how to lose one.

His win at Talladega in 2004 pushed him into the Chase points lead, briefly. He dropped a four-letter curse word on live TV during his Victory Lane interview, and NASCAR docked him 25 points as punishment.

The penalty knocked him off the top of the leaderboard, and his championship hopes evaporated three weeks later when a rear-end gear broke in his Chevrolet and he finished

He never recovered and wound up sixth in the standings, despite winning six races that year.

"I did feel like '04 was a good little chance we let kind of get away from us," he said. "You know, I didn't think I'd ever win six races in a season. You dream about doing that kind

His team collapsed in 2005, he missed the Chase, and Earnhardt now appreciates even being eligible for the

"How many opportunities do you have? How many chances do you have? How many Chases are you going to be in?" he wondered. "You just have to go at it like it's your last

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machine and was up to third early on

in the \$4,000-to-win O'Reilly

Southern Allstars-East Series event.

However, the motor got hot on the

Kinzer ride throughout the course of

the race and he was relegated to a dis-

appointing DNF in the annual Stick

Elliott Memorial race.

1991-2001

But if it doesn't happen this year, or any other year, the son of the seventime champion is positive he'll be

"I'd trade winning the championship for winning 10 races in a year if that makes any sense," he said. "I don't think (winning a championship) will be a burden. I got a lot to be proud of. I've had a hell of a life up to this point so far."

#### 2006 NASCAR Nextel Cup Remaining schedule

Oct. 8 - UAW-Ford 500, Talladega,

Oct. 14 - Bank of America 500, Concord, N.C.

Oct. 22 - Subway 500, Martinsville,

Oct. 29 - Bass Pro Shops MBNA 500, Hampton, Ga.

Nov. 5 - Dickies 500, Fort Worth,

Nov. 12 - Checker Auto Parts 500,

Avondale, Ariz. Nov. 19 - Ford 400, Homestead, Fla.

#### **Driver Standings**

1. Jeff Burton, 5,551

2. Denny Hamlin, 5,442

Mark Martin, 5,441

4. Matt Kenseth, 5,427 5. Kevin Harvick, 5,415

6. Jeff Gordon, 5,391 7. Dale Earnhardt, Jr., 5.388

8. Jimmie Johnson, 5,346

9. Kyle Busch, 5,278

10. Kasev Kahne, 5,238

11. Tony Stewart, 3,722

12. Greg Biffle, 3,452

13. Carl Edwards, 3,450 14. Kurt Busch, 3,182

(tie) Casey Mears, 3,182

16. Clint Bowyer, 3,131

17. Ryan Newman, 3,072

18. Brian Vickers, 3,052

19. Elliott Sadler, 2,952

20. Jamie McMurray, 2,947

#### Thom Brennaman to join dad Marty in Reds' broadcast booth

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CINCINNATI Brennaman, play-by-play announcer for the Arizona Diamondbacks for

victory of the 2006 racing season last Friday night at Valley Thunder Speedway Lawndale, N.C. Floyd County native Brandon Kinzer set third fastest time in qualifying and rolled

team picked up its first



**Brandon Kinzer** 

On Saturday, Kinzer and

win feature event aboard his new GRT chassis. Kinzer

led every lap of the A-Main

to register the impressive

the No. 18 raceteam invaded the Cherokee Super Speedway in Gaffney, S.C. Kinzer started seventh behind the wheel of his off from the pole of the \$1,500-to- Kinzer Drilling Company/Eastco

arrangement will allow him to con-

the Week for the Fox network.

than that.'

tinue to work the Saturday Game of

said Marty Brennaman, who has

called Reds games since 1974. "I was

always a little bit envious of the

Bucks and the Carays. Now I get to

work with my son. Nothing's better

"This is a dream fulfilled for me,"

Jack and Joe Buck worked together doing St. Louis Cardinal games in

Skip and Chip Caray teamed in Atlanta this season. Skip's father, Harry Caray, was a broadcaster in St. Louis, Oakland and Chicago from 1945 to 1997. All three generations teamed for one game in 1991 when the Braves played the Cubs.

#### Caudill finishes fourth in Corbin Speedway feature,

wins trophy dash TIMES STAFF REPORT

CORBIN - Brandon Smith of Barbourville put himself in position to win in the Wagers Auto Parts Chevette Racing Series feature race at Corbin Speedway on Sunday, then took the lead on the 16th lap when point leader Anthony Wagers faltered.

McDowell driver Eddie Caudill was also in the feature event. Caudill, an avid racer, fin-

ished fourth.

Smith was the early leader, but Wagers had worked his Wagers Auto Parts/Ky. Auto Exchange Chevette No. 17 into second place on the third lap, then took the lead after a caution

erased period Smith's margin of almost four sec-

that the defending series champion



**Eddie Caudill** 

For the next 11 laps, it appeared

was on his way to a seventh main event win for the year.

On the 16th trip around, however, he suddenly slowed coming off the fourth turn, and Smith took his Southside Auto Sales/Car Colors Chevette into the lead and held it the rest of the way.

Wagers, who later said his right front tire went down, held on for second.

Scotty Smith of Manchester was third in the Smith Racing Chevette No. 2, with Caudill fourth driving the CC Machine Chevette No.

Mike Lunsford of East Bernstadt took fifth in his Lunsford Racing Chevette No. L2, and Brian Wagers of Manchester was credited with sixth place in his Wynn Fire & Safety Equipment Chevette No. 27 after pulling out early with mechanical problems.

Caudill was the winner of the four-

lap trophy dash. RESULTS: Trophy Dash-1. 28-Eddie Caudill; 2. L2-Mike Lunsford; 3. 27-Brian Wagers.

Feature-1. 25-Brandon Smith; 2. 17-Anthony Wagers; 3. 2-Scotty Smith; 4. Caudill; 5. Lunsford; 6. 27-B. Wagers.



photo courtesy of Corbin Speedway

### NFL SCOREBOARD

Sunday's Games

Dallas 45, Tennessee 14 Houston 17, Miami 15 Atlanta 32, Arizona 10 Indianapolis 31, N.Y. Jets 28 Buffalo 17, Minnesota 12 Baltimore 16, San Diego 13 Kansas City 41, San Francisco 0 Carolina 21, New Orleans 18 St. Louis 41, Detroit 34 Washington 36, Jacksonville 30, OT Cleveland 24, Oakland 21 New England 38, Cincinnati 13 Chicago 37, Seattle 6 Open: Pittsburgh, Denver, N.Y. Giants, Tampa Bay

Monday's Game Philadelphia 31, Green Bay 9 Sunday, Oct. 8 Buffalo at Chicago, 1 p.m. Detroit at Minnesota, 1 p.m. St. Louis at Green Bay, 1 p.m. Tennessee at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. Miami at New England, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 1 p.m. Washington at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Carolina, 1 p.m. Oakland at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m. N.Y. Jets at Jacksonville, 4:05 p.m. Kansas City at Arizona, 4:05 p.m. Dallas at Philadelphia, 4:15 p.m. Pittsburgh at San Diego, 8:15 p.m. Open: Cincinnati, Seattle, Atlanta, Houston Monday, Oct. 9

Baltimore at Denver, 8:30 p.m.

McDowell driver Eddie Caudill won a trophy dash race Sunday at Corbin Speedway.

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### 'Emo' me

by Kathy J. Prater FEATURES EDITOR

Oh me, oh my, how I can be so prone to cry. Well, on the inside, anyway. It takes quite a bit to get me to shed



that anyone can see, but here lately, I've been feelquite weepy on the inside, quite a

I'm a crea-Kathy Prater Lifestyles editor ture of habit and change can

be very hard for me. So, as I watch my children move toward adulthood, I find myself wondering all of the time - "When did this happen?"

I like to be in control and as my children grow older, I find myself struggling with the fact that I can now only control so much of what they do, think, feel. A far cry from the way things were only a short time ago when I was pretty much in charge of their social schedules, eating sched-

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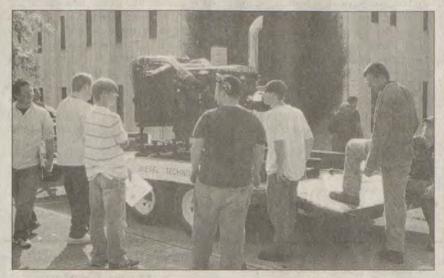


photo by Kathy J. Prater

Some young men from a few of the local high schools were interested in BSCTC's diesel technology program and paused for awhile at this display set up on the Prestonsburg campus.



Hulmin Fang, a participant in the Chinese Visiting Scholar Program at BSCTC, speaks with campus visitors about the currency in her homeland



Tina Peters, a second-year respiratory therapy student, Mayo campus, offers a brief explanation on how a ventilator works to Micca Ratliff, an event attendee. Amy Mask, left, also a second-year student in the respiratory therapy program, looks on.



Sherri Kinzer, left, a BSCTC employee, was interested in learning more about the Chinese culture from a display set up by visiting scholars from Beijing, Li Yali, center, and Huimin Fang, right, who are both teaching courses in the Chinese language during the fall and spring semesters on the BSCTC Prestonsburg campus.

#### DINNER DIVA No spinach? How about some greens?

by Leanne Ely



Leanne Ely

While we all are mourning the loss of our beloved spinach and anticipating the day when it becomes available again, there are other greens out there that are

just as healthy, just as delicious and that deserve a turn in the spotlight. Take greens for example. Kale, Swiss chard and collard greens, to

name a few, are some of the healthiest foods you can eat. Throw some broccoli into the equation and you have some serious cancer fighting power. All of these veggies contain liberal amounts of phytonutrients called lutein and zeaxanthin, known for their cancer fighting prowess.

Broccoli is easy to identify, fix and love. It's the greens that get you—they look like piles of weeds sitting in the produce department! Let's remedy that and get cooking with greens.

First up, there are many to choose from-chards, collards, a variety of kales, mustard greens, turnip greens and even dandelion greens. Here are five tips for

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as she invites them to select a coin to keep. College Career Day informative event for local community

> admission requirements from the many local high emblem...very well liked flower in China," she school students and community members visiting said.

the campus to participate in the event. "We have lots of people here eager to answer questions and show off their schools and programs," said Sherri Kinzer, a BSCTC office assistant who was busily attending to the crowd. "It's just a really great way for our local kids to learn about all the educational opportunities available to

Li Yali, Huimin Fang and Drs. Tom and Chenzhao Vierheller manned a booth containing a wide array of Chinese artifacts such as handcrafted decorations, books on Chinese culture and Chinese coins. "The (look of the) coins are now changing," said Fang, "the symbol now on the back is being replaced by (a picture) of flowers...peonies. The peony is China's national

Yali and Fang, who arrived in eastern Kentuck in early August, are participating in the Chinese Visiting Scholar program on the BSCT Prestonsburg campus. The two women are currently teaching beginning Chinese (language) and offering presentations on Chinese culture and geography.

Drs. Tom and Chenzhao Vierheller are both biology professors at BSCTC. The Vierhellers recently traveled to China to meet the visiting teachers and aid them in preparing for their trip to

Kathy Chitti, instructor, BSCTC dental hygiene program, was eager to talk about the positive

(See CAREER, page fifteen)

### Key Ingredients: America By Food

by Kathy J. Prater FEATURES EDITOR

Big Sandy Community and Technical College

hosted College Career Day on their Prestonsburg

campus Wednesday morning, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

BSCTC instructors, staff and students welcomed

visitors to their campus as various program coordi-

nators manned informational booths and set up

attention grabbing displays detailing the many

positive aspects of their educational programs.

Many colleges and universities from around the

state, such as Western Kentucky University,

Campbellsville University, the University of

Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky University, and oth-

ers, were invited to participate in the event and the

many representatives were on hand to answer

questions about their programs, financial aid, and

What exactly are kolaces, spaetzle and pierogie? Most of us eat day in and day out-without giving a second thought to the wealth of history and culture that shapes our dining habits and taste preferences.

Our recipes, menus, ceremonies, and etiquette are directly shaped by our country's rich immigrant experience, the history and innovations of food preparation technology, and the ever-changing availability of key ingredients.

Curated by Charles Camp, Key Ingredients: America

(See KEY, page fifteen)



Reflecting on the past

The traveling exhibit, Key Ingredients, looks beyond the home to restaurants, diners, and celebrations that help build a sense of community through food. Key Ingredients will open at Hazard Community & Technical College in the Stephens Library on Saturday, Oct 21 with a reception at 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

#### FLY LADY

### Holiday perfectionism sinks the ship

by Marla Cilley

Before we know it, the holiday season will be upon us. In a few weeks will be Halloween, then Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. We love to decorate but most of the time we wear ourselves out doing it. Did you know that you don't have to decorate your home in one single day? It seems that none of us have that kind of time anyway, so why don't we enjoy the process do a little every day?

One member put up a naked tree for Thanksgiving Day with just the lights on it and as each guest arrived they were given their choice of ornaments to place on its branches. Then each night after that she made a big deal out of putting on a few more decorations; they would light a candle and carefully pick out the ornament to put on the tree. Then they would turn on the lights and admire it as it blossomed before

Now isn't that much more fun than trying to do it all at once and letting your perfectionism take over and ruin it for everyone? Our mother made Christmas torture for us because of her perfectionism. Every icicle had to be hung just so-so and this crazy tree she wanted us to help construct had no room for us in the house. We felt like it was this big monster in the living room that was about to devour us. It is probably because when we were making the tree it was her perfectionism that was the hateful part. I know you are trying to figure out what kind of tree this was; it is really hard to explain, but I will try.

Imagine a plain tree without any leaves; not an evergreen tree, either: Just branches and no leaves. Then she would cut one-inch strips of cotton quilt batting for us to wrap around each and every single branch; there could be no bark showing at all. This tree took over our living room. You had to turn side ways to go to the bedrooms. Then she would buy only one color of glass ball ornaments. We had to put them on the tree spaced perfectly. Then there were the icicles. This just sends me into spasms to think of this. Each one had to hang evenly over the branch and they had to be spaced one inch a part all over this tree. Do you hear the perfectionism? This was just the inside of the house and I am not even going to talk about all the lights on the outside of the

So, don't allow your perfectionism to ruin the holidays for everyone in the family, including you! It is not fun to

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

uestion: I went to the doctor after noticing my heartbeat seemed to be skipping beats. She checked it and said that is a little irregular. Now she wants me to have more tests. I have had a heart bypass in the past, and I don't want another one. I really don't want tests done. Can't we just watch this?

nswer: An irregular heartbeat can range from very mild to very serious. Doctors call these cardiac arrhythmias. They are a group of conditions in which the heart beats faster or slower than it should or beats irregularly. Some arrhythmias are life threatening and others are no cause for concern.

Frequently you can't differentiate between arrhythmias that pose a serious risk and those that do not without additional tests. Most people are afraid of "what the doctor will find," but deep down inside they know the testing needs to be done.

Let me give you some information

# Tests needed to des irregular heartbeat Tests needed to determine cause of

on tests for irregular heartbeat and some possible outcomes. The first test your doctor might do is an electrocardiogram (ECG). The irregularity may or may not show up on this test. The ECG can give your physician some information, but usually more tests are needed.

Your doctor will also want to do blood tests to rule out thyroid problems and infection. She will take a medical history with attention to caffeine intake, smoking, alcohol intake and over-the-counter medication use.

A serious type of arrhythmia is called fibrillation. This can be generated from the top chambers of the heart, the atria, or from the bottom part of the heart, the ventricles. Both atrial and ventricular fibrillation are serious conditions. Fibrillation causes the muscles of the affected chamber of the heart to quiver instead of contracting,

If this happens in the atria, it's most often due to an underlying medical condition and is not usually a medical emergency. Treatment of the underlying condition, though, may be needed to avoid long-term consequences such as a stroke. Ventricular fibrillation, on the other hand, is a medical emergency. It requires immediate defibrillation or it can lead to death.

More commonly when people are told they have an irregular heart beat, it is caused by "extra" beats from the upper or lower chambers. An extra beat from an upper chamber is usually called a PAC - premature atrial contraction. An extra beat from a lower chamber is called a PVC - premature ventricular contraction. The treatment, if any, is determined by the frequency of the "extra" or early beat and its origination. In many cases, these

extra beats are just watched by the physician to make sure that other heart problems don't develop over time.

Work with your physician to get to the bottom of your irregular heartbeat problem. Not knowing what is going on can hurt you much more than knowing.

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# School Happenings

#### **Adams Middle School Youth Services Center**

\*\*Parents: Watch for monthly newsletters and calendars to be sent home with your student the first of each month. \*\*

Oct. 10 - Picture Day.

- Oct. 10 & 24 Magic Me will meet, weather permitting, from 3:30-4:30 p.m.
- Oct. 11, 19, & 26 Respect Society will meet.
- Oct. 11 YSC Advisory Council meeting, 4 p.m., in center office. Everyone invited.
- Oct. 16 Canned food drive will begin. The homeroom that brings in the most canned food will win a party from the YSC. Food items will be donated to local food banks for the holiday season.
- Oct. 17 "Connect with Kids" television special "Good Kids, Bad Choices." On WYMT, at 4 p.m.
- \*\*AMS is collecting Food City receipts! Receipts may be given to any AMS student or dropped off at the school office.

\*\*Sign ups are still continuing for the AMS Book Club. If interested, check in the YSC office.

- Volunteer training may still be scheduled for those interested by calling 886-1297. There's still time to get your background check done and to complete the training.
- For more information on the or any of its programs, please contact the center at 886-1297 or stop by on any weekday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center is located in the 7th grade wing of the school. Center coordinator is Michelle Keathley.

#### Allen Central High School.

■ Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Sharon Collins, coordinator. Telephone 358-3048. Center provides services for all families regardless of income.

#### Allen Central Middle School

\*\*Collect Food City receipts and turn them in to homeroom teachers!\*\* ■ The ACMS Youth Service

Center offers services to all families, regardless of income. For more information, call Marilyn Bailey, center coordinator, at 358-0134.

#### Allen Elementary and **Family Resource Youth**

Service Center

■ Call Allen Elementary Youth

Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointments.

#### **Betsy Layne Elementary**

Lost and Found items will be located in the center. Items not claimed within two weeks will become FRYSC property.

Center hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Center offers services to all families, regardless of income.

■ The Betsy Layne Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center is located in the 7th and 8th grade wing. The goal of the FRYSC is to meet the needs of all children and their families who reside in the community or neighborhood by the school in which the center is located. For further information, please contact the center at 478-5550.

Brian H. Akers, Center Coordinator.

#### Clark Elementary

- Oct. 10 FRC Advisory Council meeting, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 10 PTO meeting, 5:30
- F.I.T. Club meets each Tuesday and Wednesday after school, 3:15-4:15 p.m. (Fitness activities for 3rd, 4th, and 5th grade students.)
- \*\*Fridays are "School Spirit" days! (All year long!) Wear Clark colors (green and gold) or Clark tshirts. Students, staff, parents - show your support for CES!!
- FCHD nurses on site Oct. 19, Nov. 2, Nov. 16. Medical exams, shots, and WIC services all available to community. Telephone the center at 886-0815 for an appointment.
- The Clark Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the Adams Middle School building.

#### **Duff Elementary**

\*\*School is collecting Food City receipts again this year! Receipts must be dated September 10, 2006 to March 10, 2007. Please drop off your receipts at the school, or mail them to: Duff Elementary School, P.O. Box 129, Eastern, KY 41622.

Christmas is fast approaching and needs are great while funds are few. Please call the FRC at 358-9878 if you would like to sponsor a child.

- FRC is also in need of clothing, sizes 3T thru adult, for emergency clothing use and burnouts. If you have clothing to donate, please call the
  - Floyd County Health Dept. is on

site three days per week. Services include 6th grade school entry physical; kindergarten, Head Start and wellchild physicals (age birth to 18 years); T.B. skin test; T.D. boosters; and WIC services. Please call 358-9878 for appointment if you are in need of any of these services.

■ The J.A. Duff Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the tan metal building at the rear of the school. Contact persons are Judy Handshoe, coordinator.

#### May Valley Elementary Parent Lending Library is available to parents for video check-outs.

A variety of topics are available. Floyd County Health Dept. nurse at school every Wednesday. Services include Head Start physicals, kindergarten physicals, 6th grade physicals, well-child physicals, immunizations, TB skin test, WIC program, blood pressure checks, and more. Must call the FRC at 285-0321 for an

#### **McDowell Elementary** and Family Resource

Center

appointment.

Floyd County Health Department Nurse Joy Moore, is at the center each Monday to administer immunizations, T.B. skin tests, wellchild exams, WIC, prenatal and postpartum services, and school physicals. Call 377-2678 for an appointment.

#### **Mountain Christian** Academy

■ Call 285-5141, Mon. thru Fri., from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

■MCA is an accredited nondenominational Christian school.

#### Prestonsburg **Elementary and Family** Resource Center

- Oct. 9 Special-called SBDM meeting, 3:30 p.m., in school auditori-
- Oct. 17 Regular SBDM meeting, 6 p.m., in school auditorium.
- The Family Resource Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m., and later by appointment. Office provides services for all families, regardless of
- Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

#### South Floyd Youth **Services Center**

SFHS and SFMS will be participating in the Apples for Students program. Please save and turn in your Food City receipts.

■ SFHS SBDM Council meetings - 3rd Thursday of every month, 6 p.m.

■ SFMS SBDM Council meetings 2nd Tuesday of each month, 6 p.m. Floyd County substance abuse

counselor will be on the South Floyd campus each Tuesday. If you need to contact the counselor, please call the Youth Service Center.

Walking track open to public (track closed during special events).

■ The center has a one-stop career station satellite that is available to the community as well as students.

All new students and visitors, stop by the Center, located on the South Floyd campus, Room 232, and see Mable Hall. Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

For more information call 452-9600 or 452-9607, ext. 243 or 153.

#### Stumbo Elementary/Mud Creek

Family Resource Center Oct. 11 - KIP survey, 6th and 8th

Oct. 11 - Bus Safety program, K

Oct. 13 - Halloween/School Spirit Dance, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Oct. 23, 24, 25 - Quality Kids,

Oct. 31 thru Nov. 1 - Pride - 1st

FRC monthly Advisory Council meetings will be held the first Wednesday of each month, at 4 p.m. Call for more info.

■ Lost & Found located in Family Resource Center.

■ The Mud Creek FRC is located on the right of the school campus, near the gymnasium. Services offered to all families, regardless of income. Resource Center hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Parents and community members are welcome to visit. For more information, call 587-2233 - ask Anita Tackett, center coordinator.

#### W.D. Osborne "Rainbow Junction"

**Family Resource Center** 

Oct. 9 - FRC Advisory Council meeting, 6 p.m., in FRC. Public wel-

Oct. 9, 10, 12 - Quality Kids presentation on "Manners" (grades K-4)

Oct. 10 - Left Beaver

Homemakers meeting, 11:30 a.m., in Osborne Elementary Library.

Oct. 16 - Andrew MacGregor: The Imaginer, will present an assembly at 8:30 a.m.

Oct. 23-31 - Red Ribbon Week. "Say No to Drugs!" Oct. 23 - Ronald McDonald,

1:15 p.m. (grades Pre K-3). Oct. 24 - Halloween safety, Carol Jo May, presenter; 1:30 p.m.

(grades K-2). Oct. 26 - Open House dinner (tentative date); 6-8 p.m.

Lost & Found located in the Family Resource Center. Items not claimed within 2 weeks become the property of the FRC.

■ The FRC accepts donations of children's clothing, shoes, belts, book bags, etc. May be used but need to be in good condition. Donated items will be appreciated and utilized by OES

■ The Family Resource Center is located in the central building of W.D. Osborne Elementary. Those wishing more information about the center are welcome to visit, or call. Ask for Cissy (center coordinator). Center telephone and fax: (606) 452-4553.

#### Wesley Christian School

■ WCS Learning Center accepts toddlers, preschool age (2-4). Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

#### **BSCTC Adult Education & GED**

2006 Fall Schedule

■ Mondays: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. -McDowell FRC, Martin Comm. Ctr., Auxier Learning Ctr., and BSCTC; 1-4:30 p.m. - Layne House, BSCTC, Floyd County Detention Ctr.

Tuesdays: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. -Weeksbury Comm. Ctr., Mud Creek Clinic, BSCTC; 1-4:30 p.m. Weeksbury Comm. Ctr., Martin Comm. Ctr., Betsy Layne Youth Service Ctr.; 6-8 p.m. - Auxier Learning Ctr.

■ Wednesdays: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. -Martin Comm. Ctr.; Auxier Learning Ctr.; BSCTC; 1-4:30 p.m. - Dixie Apts., David Craft Center, BSCTC; 6-9 p.m. - BSCTC. ■ Thursdays: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. -

BSCTC, Mud Creek Clinic; 1-4:30 p.m. - BSCTC, Betsy Layne Youth Service Ctr., Floyd County Detention Ctr.; 6-8 p.m. - Martin Comm. Ctr. Adult Education teachers are:

Ron Johnson, Stephania Conn, Lynn Hall, Vanessa Adkins, and Susan Stephens. Program manager: Kay Hale

Ross (886-7334).

### Fly Lady

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feel guilty for yelling at your babies. Let go of your perfectionism and find yourself FLYing to a different tune this holiday season! A lot of our bad mouths and fussy attitudes come from feeling pressured by too much to do and not thinking that there is enough time. This is why we have yCruising1.asp developed a fun way to get Are your ready to cruise ready for the holidays. We pretend that we are going on a three week cruise that sets sail October 16th. on December 1st. We have to be ready for the holidays by For more help getting rid of December 1st. This gives us the freedom to enjoy the whole

are driving to a party? You, too, can cruise through the holidays with your

month of December without

the procrastination we have

suffered with all these years.

Can you imagine not being

rushed to wrap presents as you

Holiday Control Journal. A little planning and doing will make your holidays enjoyable

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through the Holidays? We start our Holiday Cruising Missions

your CHAOS; check out Flylady's website and join her free mentoring group at www.FlyLady.net or her book, Sink Reflections, published by Bantam and her new book, Body Clutter. Copyright 2006; Marla Cilley. Used by permission in this publication.

#### Diva

choosing greens:

1-Go Green. Make sure you pick greens that are definitely green and not yellow. with nice healthy leaves.

2-Stem Search. Some greens, like kale, collards and chard have thicker stems that should be removed before cooking. Make sure however, when you're purchasing the thicker stemmed variety, that the stems are in good shape, not dried out, split and tough.

3-Sweet Smell. If the greens you are considering smell rather "strong," you might want to avoid them. They've probably been hanging around the produce department too long and need to be pitched.

4—Cold Storage. Greens

are hearty and can take refrig-

eration for up to 5 days if

they're left in their plastic bags and stored in the crisper.

5-Quick Prep. Get rid of big stems by tearing the leaves off one side and then off the other using your hands-a lot easier and faster than using a knife.

Now that you know how to pick, store and prep them, let's cook with them! Here's a favorite soup recipe that gets its nutritional kick from kale-enjoy!

#### Crock Bean Soup with Kale

Serves 6

3 tablespoons olive oil 3 medium onions, chopped 1 medium carrot, chopped 3 cloves garlic, pressed

I bunch kale, trimmed and

I pound cannellini beans,

soaked overnight

4 cups low sodium chicken 1/4 cup tomato sauce

1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes Salt and pepper, to taste

In a skillet, heat olive oil over medium-high heat. Add

onions, carrot and garlic. Cook until onions are translucent. Add kale and cook till wilted, about 3 minutes. In a crock pot, place soaked, drained beans; add crushed red pepper flakes and the contents of the skillet; cover with

Cook on high for 8 hours, or until beans are tender. Once beans are tender, add the tomato sauce and salt and pepper to taste.

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Per Serving: 349 Calories; 8g Fat; 19g Protein; 54g Carbohydrate; 13g Dietary Fiber; Omg Cholesterol; 85mg Sodium. Exchanges: 3 Grain (Starch); 1 Lean Meat; 1 1/2 Vegetable; 1 1/2 Fat.

SERVING SUGGESTIONS: Some whole grain rolls and a big salad.

For more help putting dinner on your table check out Dinner Diva's website, www.SavingDinner.com or her Saving Dinner Book series published by Ballantine and her new book, Body Clutter. Copyright 2006: Leanne Ely. Used by permission in this publication.

## New Arrivals

Sept. 19, 2006 A daughter, Arianna Shea Lynn Mar, to Stacy & William Mar, of Hager Hill

Sept. 20, 2006 A son, Ayden Connor Allen, to Kristy Daryl Dorton, of Meally

Sept. 20, 2006 A son, Billy Joe Akers, to Stacy Lynn Carroll, of Betsy Layne

Sept. 20, 2006 A daughter, Macie Shanae Ray, to Dena Combs, of Shelby Gap

Sept. 21, 2006 A son, Jaydon Riley Bailey, to Kizzie & Timothy Bailey, of Prestonsburg

Sept. 21, 2006 A son, Preston Reed Martin, to Marsha Ann Amburgey, of Leburn

Sept. 21, 2006 A daughter, Makayla Nicole Tuttle, to Tammy & Jamie Tuttle, of Kite

Sept. 22, 2006 A son, Paul Lucas Eversole, to Rosalene & Stacey Eversole, of Manchester

Sept.22, 2006 A daughter, Hannah Alexis Sparkman, to Heather Nicole Rollins, of Viper

Sept. 22, 2006 A son, Colton Shawn Tomas Jent, to Barbara Jean Wicker, of Hindman

Sept. 22, 2006 A daughter, Brittany Nichole Mosley, to Clarissa & Martin Mosley, Sr., of Neon

Sept. 23, 2006 A son, Landon David Kennard, to Jennifer Lynn Ray, of Allen

Sept. 23, 2006 A daughter, Haley Ann Grace Hyden, to Shauna & Clayton Hyden, of Chavies

Sept. 25, 2006 A daughter, Skyler Brook Tackett, to Roberta & Willis Tackett, of Hi-Hat

Sept. 26, 2006 A son, Tannor O'Neal Young, to Lana &

Kenneth Young, of Inez Sept. 26, 2006 A daughter, Emmalee Alyssa Caroline Marie LeMaster, to Mary JoMarie & Alfred Shaun

Sept. 26, 2006 A son, Austin Drake Hall, to Lana Lackey, of Melvin

DeMaster, of Salversville (200)

Sept. 26, 2006 A son, Logan Riley Preston, to Pamela & Michael Preston, of Grethel

Sept. 27, 2006 A daughter, Haylee Nicole Marsillett, to

Sept. 27, 2006 A daughter, Jerri Lynn Hatfield, to

Devin & Jeffery Marsillett, of Blaine

Brandy & Brandon Hatfield, of Martin Sept. 28, 2006 A daughter, Abigail Lynn Goble, to

Amanda & Nathan Goble, of Allen

Sept. 28, 2006 A daughter, Joshlyn Rae Deaton, to Stacey Lee Johnson, of Jackson

Sept. 28, 2006 A son, Caleb Dwayne Watkins, to Lezlie & Carl Watkins, of Wayland

Sept. 28, 2006 A daughter, Emily Alexus Varey, to Miranda Martin, of Wayland

Sept. 28, 2006 A son, Landen Chance Campbell, to Michelle & Jimmy Campbell, of Hazard

Sept.28, 2006 A daughter, Lindsey Nicole Brown, to Samantha & Ronald Brown, of Salyersville

Sept, 29, 2006 A son, Benjamin Ray Jones, to Angel

Dawn Branham, of Langley

Sept. 29, 2006 A son, Bryson Chase Spence, to Amy &

Sammy Spence, of Flat Gap Sept. 29, 2006 A daughter, Emily Paige Pelfrey, to April

Puckett, of Jackson Sept. 29, 2006 A son, Timothy Curtis Dawyne Quillon,

to Elizabeth & Mark Quillon, of Hazard

Sept. 29, 2006 A son, Caden Matthew Couch, to Amy & Carl Couch, of Hazard

Sept. 29, 2006 A daughter, Hannah Louise Vanhoose, to Stephanie & Clarence Vanhoose, of Dwale

Sept. 29, 2006 A daughter, Ava Claire Allen, to Myra & James Allen, of Thelma

Sept. 30, 2006 A daughter, Morgan LeAnn Stamper, to

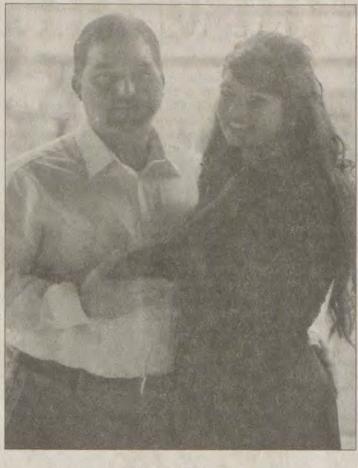
Heather Renee Stamper, of Hazard

#### The grass is blue at Maytown this October!

If you like Blue Grass music, the folks at the Maytown Center have a special treat lined up for you during the month of October. On Saturday, Oct. 7, the center will kick off a series of concert events beginning with a performance by Mountain Melody; on Saturday, Oct. 14, the Tommy Webb Band will take the stage; and on Saturday, Oct. 21, Wolf Creek Grass

All shows will begin at 7 p.m. and end at 10 p.m. Admission is a mere \$5/person, so come on out and kick up your heels with the Maytown Center gang!

# Weddings



#### Ryan-Chaney

Kendall and Mackenzie Ryan are happy to announce the marriage of their father, Tommy A. Ryan, to Brooke A. Chaney, the daughter of Randy and Lisa Chaney, of Caney. Tommy is the son of Tommy and Julia Ryan, of Banner.

The couple were wed in a ceremony that took place on Sunday, September 24, 2006, at half past two o'clock in the afternoon, at the Pikeville City Park, in Pikeville. The Honorable Kelsey E, Friend, Jr. officiated.

The couple were joined by a host of family and friends who celebrated with them at a reception held in their honor at the home of Tommie Jo and Gilbert Bartley.

The newlyweds are currently residing in Banner.

### HALLOWEEN HINTS



#### Ideas For A Haunting Halloween

(NAPSA)-Think twice before throwing out those dead flowers

Instead, arrange them in a vase with a black ribbon and a little decorative spider's webbing, and you've created a spooky centerpiece for a terrifying Halloween table.

Of course, your "dead" bouquet is just one way to add a creative twist to this year's Halloween celebrations. You can also throw a Halloween breakfast, complete with orange and black table settings and pumpkin pancakes; make your own spooky decorations with the kids; or turn your happy home into a haunted house. The pros at Party City offer this closer

Add an extra chill to the air for trick-or-treaters by playing CDs featuring spooky Halloween music and sound effects. Just set your stereo speakers in the windows or on the porch and let the haunting begin.

**Haunted Hunt** Organize a neighborhood Halloween scavenger hunt. Give little ghosts and goblins a list of items to find-think spider rings, Halloween tattoos and candy-and turn them loose.

Gather kids back at the house afterward for hot chocolate and Halloween cookies.

You can also get creative when it comes to costumes. For instance, a black turtleneck, black pants and some eyeliner can be the beginning of a creepy black cat costume. Just add a pair of cat ears and a tail from the costume store and throw on some black gloves or some black fake fingernails. If you really want to be comfy and warm while making your Halloween rounds, trade in the turtleneck and pants for a

black sweat suit. But regardless of how creative this year's Halloween gets, it's always important to remember some tried-and-true trickor-treating safety rules:

· Be sure kids know to carry a small flashlight while they're out on Halloween night. (Check the batteries before they leave the house.)

· Never let the kids go it alone. Trick-or-treaters should always travel in groups and have an established meeting spot to go to, should they become separated.

For more tips and information, visit www.partycity.com.

#### Career

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aspects of the college's dental program and clinic. "It's a very good program," said Chitti. "I've had students who have completed the program, moved away, or remained in the local area, who have all been very successful in their careers.

Chitti explained that each BSCTC dental hygiene program student spends time in the offices of local dentists observing and working alongside the dentist and office staff to learn practical experience and enhance their education in the field.

"I would encourage anyone with an interest to check into our program to explore a career in this field," she said.

To learn more about the programs offered at Big Sandy Community and Technical College, contact the school at 886-3863 or visit their website at www.bigsandy.kctcs.edu.



#### New Watch Makes Child Safety Timely

(NAPSA)-There's good news for parents who are concerned about their child's safety.

There's a new product for children that combines a coollooking digital watch with fun accessories, a piercing 110decibel emergency alarm and an educational DVD that teaches your child how to use the watch to stay safe in the event of an emergency-such as being lost or approached by a

The product, called OnGuard Kids Personal Safety Alert, allows your child to activate a very loud, high-decibel alarm that instantly lets everyone in the area know that he or she needs help.

The accompanying DVD features empowering safety tips for your child by renowned child safety expert Bob Stuber. To learn more, visit the Web site at www.onguardkids.com."

#### Invitation

The First Presbyterian Church cordially invites one and all to a service of worship for the installation of Rev. Vicki Poole as Pastor. The service will take place on Sunday, October 8, 2006, at 4:00 p.m., in the sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church, 1430 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. A reception will follow in the church Fellowship Hall.

#### Kev

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by Food explores the connections between Americans and the foods they produce, prepare, preserve, and present at the table a provocative and thoughtful look at the historical, regional, and social traditions that merge in everyday meals and celebrations,

The exhibition and web site are developed by Museum on Main Street, a partnership of the Smithsonian Institution and state humanities councils in service to museums and citizens of

Through a selection of artifacts, photographs, and illustrations, Key Ingredients examines the evolution of the American kitchen and how food industries have responded to the technological innovations that have enabled Americans to choose an ever-wider variety of frozen, prepared, and fresh foods, Key Ingredients also looks beyond the home to restaurants, diners, and celebrations that help build a sense of community through

Key Ingredients stimulates comparisons of "back then" and 'right now," "over there" and "right here." The exhibition will engage audiences everywhere, creating conversations and inspiring community recollection and celebration.

Hazard Community and Technical College Stephens Library is one of 150 venues that is hosting this exhibition. Events, programs and other exhibitions have been planned to link our own regional food traditions and specialties to the national story told in the exhibition.

Key Ingredients will open in Hazard on Saturday, Oct 21 with a reception at 6 p.m.

#### Eyes

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ules, sleeping schedules and such. Now, I find, more and more, that we are meeting briefly in passing and they are often out of my sight and hearing range, as well.

Ah, well, what's a poor mama to do? Hope and pray that they've been listening to all the things I've been trying to teach for so many years, all's I know.

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China. Don't know a great deal about it and most of what I do know, I've probably learned from television and movies and, according to my new friends, Li and Fang, a lot of that is steeped in stereotypes and not at all quite true.

Li and Fang are both visiting our little town this year as participants in PCC's (oops, BSCTC's!) Visiting Scholar Program. As participants, they are teaching classes in Chinese language and culture on the Prestonsburg campus. When they aren't working, they are staying busy exploring Appalachia and its fringes (Fang is embarking on a trip to the "Windy City" (aka Chicago) this week).

Full of questions and eager to learn, the duo are a delight to be around. How interesting it is to see our town and all the different aspects of our culture through the eyes of visitors from

I am honored to have become one of their newfound friends and look forward to sharing more of their experiences with you readers as the months unfold. As for now, look for pictures in today's feature story. I'll provide updates later.

In the meantime, I'm looking forward to that little dinner party featuring Chinese cuisine that is currently being planned by the diminutive pair. After all, who doesn't like Chinese? Maybe, even, they can even show me how to make those little aluminum foil swans....

Update from last week: Yep! You all were right! I got a good punch in the arm once my daughter had discovered that I had written about her penchant for locating potholes. Ouch! Man, alive, where does she come off being so darned sensitive, anyway? (And yes, I probably just earned myself another jab....)#

Well, folks, I'm all talked out for the moment. Be back next week, though. Same time, same place, different topic (or maybe just more of the same "me, me, me"). In the meantime, keep sending those emails and dig out some pet pictures for Critter Corner - my folder is almost empty! Ta-ta!!

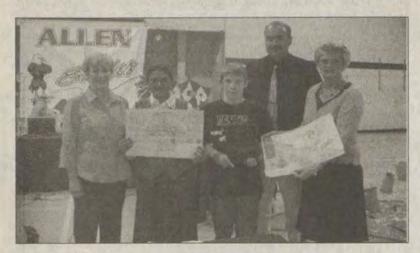
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# Around Our Schools



Karen Johnson, transportation director, Floyd County Schools, and Jeff Stumbo, chair, Floyd County Board of Education, presented a recognition plaque on behalf of the board to Alexandrea Sisco, a second grader from Stumbo Elementary School. Alexandrea's poster was the District I winning entry.



Elizabeth Allen, principal, Duff Elementary School, Dr. Chandra Varia, Floyd County Board of Education member, Jeff Stumbo, board chair, and Karen Johnson, director of transportation, Floyd County Schools, congratulate Josh Bailey, a fifth grader from Duff Elementary, on his award winning poster at the September 25 board meeting held at Allen Elementary.



Karen Johnson, director of transportation, Floyd County Schools, was recognized by board chair, Jeff Stumbo, at the September meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education, held at Allen Elementary School, for her achievement as being recognized as "Kentucky Transportation Director of the Year."

#### Floyd County Schools selected for state award honors

Floyd County School personnel and students were the recipients of numerous awards at the state Kentucky Association of Pupil Transportation Conference held in Lexington on September 19. Karen Johnson, director of transportation, Floyd County Schools, was honored with the selection of "Kentucky Transportation Director of the Year." Ricky Hancock, school bus training coordinator, was recognized as the "Kentucky Driver Trainer of the Year."

Additionally, two Floyd County students were awarded top honors as 1st place in their division in the state School Bus Safety Poster Contest. Alexandrea Sisco, a 2nd grader from Stumbo Elementary, had her poster drawing selected from among Division 1, representing grades K-2.

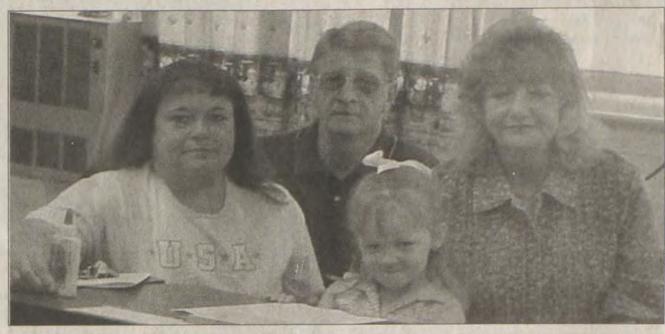
Josh Bailey, 5th grader from James A. Duff Elementary, will represent Division 2, Grades 3-5. This year's poster theme was "Be Aware! Cross with Care."

These are top honors awards and the student's posters will go on to the national competition to be held in Kansas City, Missouri.



Perfect students

Wesley Christian School students, Dylan Meade, Raye Campbell, and Lexi Goble were honored at the Perfect Attendance ceremony held at the Floyd County Justice Center in September. The trio had perfect attendance for the entire 2005-2006 school year.







McDowell Grandparents are Great!

The McDowell Family Resource Center held a celebration at the school in September in honor of Grandparents Day. An outstanding turnout of 165 grandparents visiting their grandchildren at the school was reported. McDowell Elementary School and its students love "Our Grandparents"!

#### Grandparents are honored at Wesley Christian School

Grandparents of Wesley Christian School students were recently honored with a special luncheon followed by a very special performance by their WCS grandchildren. Enjoy this look back at the festive, and heartwarming, celebration.



Third-grader Olivia Davis read a poem honoring grandparents.



Grandmother Nell Rice was one of many whose name was chosen as a door prize winner.



The Kindergarten class performed a special "rap" song about grandparents.



The student body performed several songs for their grandparents.



PES receives attendance trophy

Prestonsburg Elementary PTA President Rodney Gardner is pictured presenting a trophy to Principal Gwen Hale-Frazier for attaining the highest attendance in Floyd County for the 2005-2006 school year with 94.4% attendance. Also pictured is Assistant Principal, Terri Hall, left, and Attendance Clerk, Mary Holbrook, right.

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#### **LEGALS**

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0331

Amend. #2 1) In accordance with KRS 350.070. notice is hereby Wolverine Resources Inc., P.O. Box 77, Ivel, KY 41642, has applied for amendment to an existing road only permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation, located 2.2 miles southeast of Marshallville Floyd and Magoffin amendment will add 13.5 acres and delete 3.4 acres of surface disturunderlie 0.0 acres, making a total area of 48.1 acres within the amended permit

2) The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.1 mile east from State Route 1766's junction with Jake Fork County Road, and located 0.0 miles southeast of Jake Fork. The latitude 37º39'29". The lon-

gitude 82º57'14". 3) The operation is located on the Ivyton U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Kennie Carpenter Jr., & Ron Cooley, and Fork Farm Inc., C/O Della W. Burke. The operation will be a haul road only

4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department Natural Resource's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Suite 6 Prestonsburg. Kentucky 41653. Written comments. or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, US South,

Frankfort,

40601.

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comments, objecand/or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of this date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5423, Amendment

No. 4 accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Frasure Creek Mining, LLC, 1051 Main Street, Suite 100, Milton, West Virginia 25541, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface, refuse disposal and underground coal mining and reclamation operation located approximately 3.1 miles

southeast of McDowell in Floyd The amendment will add 28.38 acres of surface disturbance all which overlie/underlie peritted surface/underground acreage and will add 55.63 of underground acres which overlie permitted underground acreage in a lower seam, making

in the amended permit boundary. The proposed amendment area is located 0.2 miles east of Poplarlick Road's junction with State Route 929 and is located 0.20 miles east of Dial Branch's intersec-

total area of 3,299.19 acres with-

tion with Frasure Creek. The proposed amendment is located on the McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment owned by The Elk Coal Horn LLC. Company, SEQ CHAPTER \h \r 1Pink Osborne Estate, McKinley Estate. Osborne Laura Caudill Charles T. Estate, and Janet G. Vance. Freda Bentley, Perley Howell Heirs. Emitt Blevins Blankenship, Samuel Hamilton and Alvin Gayheart. The amendment will

underlie land owned by The Elk Horn Coal Company. SEQ CHAP-TER \h \r 1Pink Estate, McKinley Osborne Estate, Vickie Lynn Laura Bryant. Caudill Estate, T. and Charles Janet G. Vance, and

Noah Vance, Sr. The amendment application has been filed for public Department for Natural Resources' Prestonsburg Office, 3140 South Lake Suite 6, Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the the Director of Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Complex, Hollow 127 South, U.S. Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of the application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must received within 30 days of today's date.

#### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-

8041,

Amendment 5 accordance 405 KAR notice hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 77, Ivel, Kentucky 41642 has applied for an amendment to a permit for a coal processing facility. refuse disposal, and contour and auger mining operation located 1.9 miles Southeast of Printer in Floyd County. The amendment will add 121.66 surface acres and 231.40 acres of underground disturbance making a total of 471.49 acres within the amended

boundary. The facility is approximately 1.4 Southeast from KY 122's junction with State Route 2030 and located 0.004 miles Northeast

Spurlock Creek. The facility is on the Harold U.S.G.S. quadrangle map The operation will use the contour, auger, and area methods of mining. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment owned Bull Creek Coal Corporation Johnnie B Stephens, Heirs, Jeff Gayheart, and Appalachian Land The Company. operation will affect an area within 100 ft of a public road, Big Branch-Honaker Road. The operation will involve the temporary closure of this road for sixty (60) days.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Division of Mine Reclamation and Enforcement 3140 South Lake Suite 6 Drive. Prestonsburg Kentucky 41653 Written comments, objections, requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South. Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. This is the of this application. comments. All objections, requests for a permit conference must thirty (30) days of

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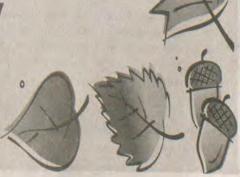
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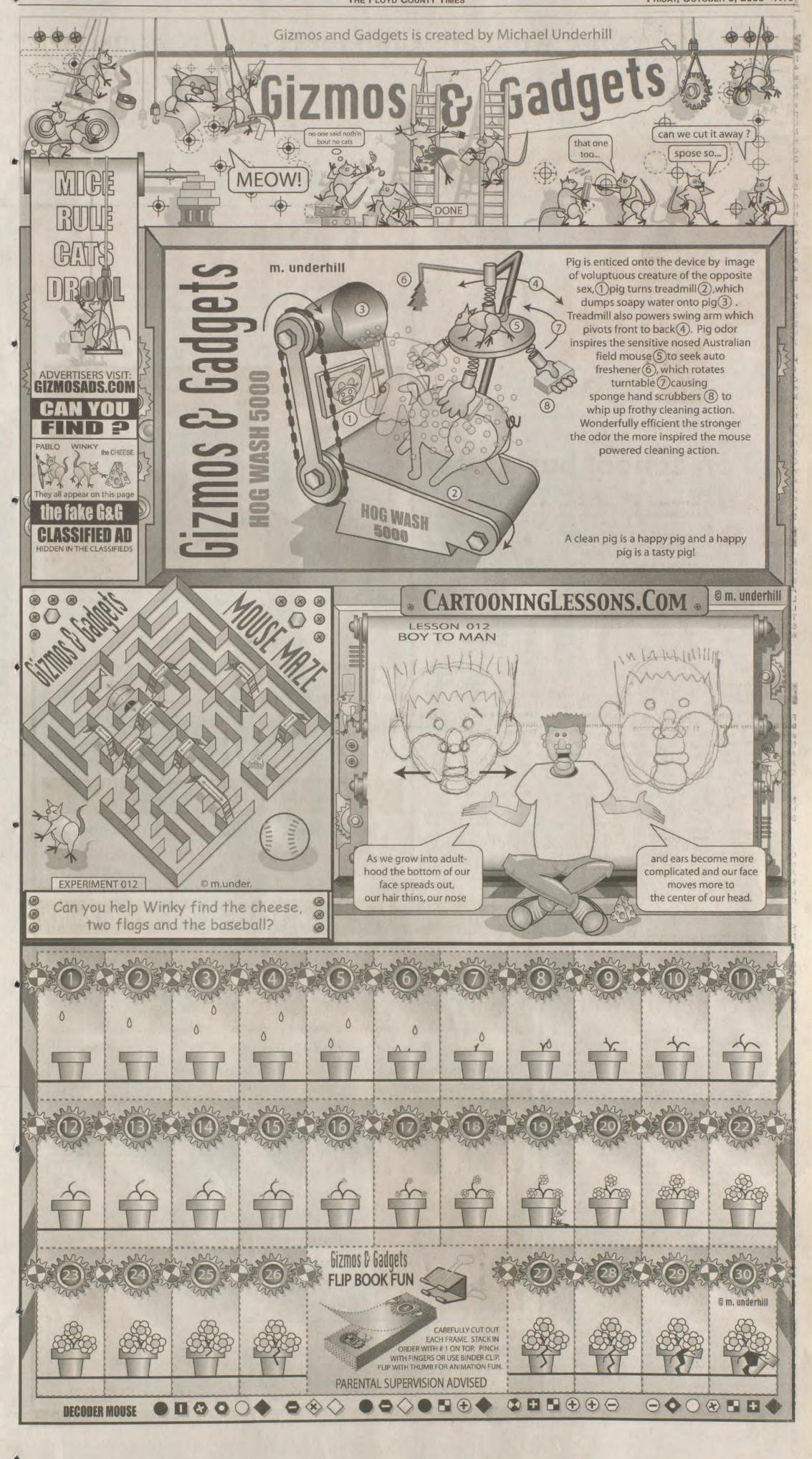
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## State Democratic Woman's Club meets in Prestonsburg

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An Appalachian theme was chosen to showcase the rich State Democratic Woman's culture of Eastern Kentucky. There were displays of homemade crafts, antiques and

books depicting Appalachian culture. A variety of mountain foods, including fried apple pies, gingerbread, cornbread muffins, apple butter, homemade cakes, cookies, candy

and pies were served in the hospitality room on Friday evening.

Linda and Willie Elliott, retired Floyd County teachers, provided entertainment in the tradition of mountain folks through storytelling and folk

Mayor Jerry Fannin weleveryone Prestonsburg and invited visitors to take advantage of some

of the local attractions, which include, but are not limited to, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Jenny Wiley Theatre, the Mountain Arts Center and Stonecrest Golf Course.

Attorney General Greg Stumbo served as the keynote speaker for the meeting and encouraged all Democrats to pull together and vote Democratic in the upcoming

Other speakers included Sen. Dan Mongiardo, Rep. Hubert Collins, Court of Appeals Justice David Barber and candidates seeking public office in the November elec-

Denzil Allen, a member of the Democratic Executive Committee, gave an informational report regarding financial conditions of the State Democratic Party.



Attorney General Greg Stumbo was the keynote speaker when the State Democratic Women's Club met in Prestonsburg in July.

### Tips on school bus safety

School buses are nearly eight times safer than passenger vehicles. But children must take care when boarding or leaving the bus. While an average of seven school-age passengers are killed in school bus crashes each year, 19 are killed getting on and off the

Most of those killed are children, five to seven years old. They are hit in the danger zone around the bus (A), either by a passing vehicle or by the school bus itself. It is illegal for a vehicle to pass a bus with its red light flashing

Young children are most likely to be hit because they: hurry to get on or off the

act before they think and have little experience with traffic.

assume motorists will see them and will wait for them to

don't always stay within the bus driver's sight, or

drop something as they get off the bus and run into the path of the bus to pick it up.

Teach Your Child to Get On and Off the Bus Safely

When getting on the bus, stay away from the danger zone and wait for the driver's signal. Board the bus one at a

When getting off the bus, look before stepping off the bus to be sure no cars are passing on the shoulder (side of the road). Move away from the

Before crossing the street, take five "giant steps" out from the front of the bus, or until the driver's face can be seen (A). Wait for the driver to signal that it's safe to cross.

Look left-right-left when coming to the edge of the bus to make sure traffic is stopped. Keep watching traffic when crossing.

Safety Steps You Can Take

Supervise children to make sure they get to the stop. on time, wait far away from the road, and avoid rough play.

Teach your child to ask the driver for help if he/she drops something near the bus. If a child bends down to pick up something, the driver cannot see him/her and the child may be hit by the bus. Have your child use a backpack or book bag to keep loose items together.

Make sure clothing and backpacks have no loose drawstrings or long straps, to get caught in the handrail or

■ Encourage safe school bus loading and unloading.

If you think a bus stop is

in a dangerous place, talk with your school office or transportation director about changing the location

#### Learn and Follow School **Bus Stop Laws**

Laws exist to protect children getting on and off the bus and protect you from a tragedy. Check with your school or police department for more information on your state's laws. Here are some

Vehicles must stop when the bus displays flashing red warning lights and extends the stop signal arm (B). Vehicles may not pass until the flashing red lights and signals are

■ Vehicles traveling in the same direction as the bus are always required to stop. In some states, vehicles moving in the opposite direction on a divided roadway are also required to stop. Check the law in your state.

Never pass on the right side of the bus, where children enter or exit. This is illegal and can have tragic results.

■ Violation of these laws can result in a citation and fine. In many places, school bus drivers can report passing vehicles.

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### Skeans named chaplain of Tennessee sheriff's department

Floyd County native has been named chaplain after the Campbell County, Tenn., Sheriff's Department reinstated its departmental chaplain program.

Sheriff Gary Perkins affirmed Johnny Skeans Jr., currently of Jacksboro, Tenn., as chaplain.

"This is a great start to our new administration," Perkins told the Lafollette Press newspaper. "We are so pleased we have dedicated people of faith who are willing to give their time and attention to our department, our employees and this community.

Perkins said department chaplains would assist families in times of despair and assist

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"These great people will build relationships with the community and give spiritual counsel to those who will voluntarily accept it," Perkins

Skeans, a master electronics technician at Volvo/GMC in Knoxville and a 10-year ministry veteran, has a bachelor's degree in ministry from Clear Creek Baptist Bible College in Pineville. He has taught classes on building strong marriages, directed college students on how to maintain moral stability in a college environment and provided individual counseling.

Skeans is the son of Ruby Skeans, of Martin, and the late Johnny Skeans Sr.

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