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briefs

Hagans pleads to drug charges

by ALEX SMITH
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A man being held for numerous drug-related offenses in two separate cases entered a guilty plea to all charges on Wednesday and will be sentenced on Sept. 15.

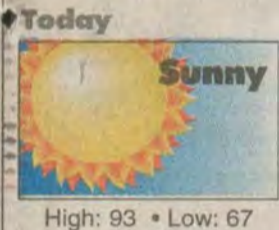
Franklin Delano Hagans, 46, of Langley, entered the guilty plea in circuit court and agreed to an offer of 15 years in prison, which was probated, meaning he will serve seven years followed by seven years of supervised probation. During Hagans' seven years of probation, which are two more than are usually allowed in these kinds of cases, he risks up to eight years in prison for an arrest of any kind.

In Hagans' first case on Wednesday he entered a guilty plea to all 11 charges against him, including two counts of first-degree trafficking in controlled substance, two counts of first-degree complicity to trafficking in a controlled substance, two counts of intimidating witnesses, two counts of tampering with evidence, theft by unlawful taking of under \$300, fourth-degree assault and criminal mischief. The two drugs were said to be Percocet and methadone.

In his second case, Hagans pleaded guilty to first-degree possession cocaine and misdemeanors other than traffic violations.

Hagans has been held in Johnson County since his bail was set at \$250,000 April 11 and will remain there until his sentencing hearing Sept. 15 at 1 p.m.

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Slot machines seized at Minnie club

by JESSICA HALE
STAFF WRITER

MINNIE — The chief executive officer of the McDowell-Minnie-Drift Community Club has been charged with possessing illegal gambling devices.

The Kentucky Office of Charitable Gaming seized six slot machines from the club in Minnie on Aug. 24. Jimmy Hall was subsequently charged with possession of an illegal gambling device, which is a Class A misdemeanor punishable by up to a \$1,000 fine and

one year of jail time.

The machines were found in the office of the club during a routine compliance check which is a part of the application process for a charitable gaming license. It is illegal to knowingly manufacture, sell, transport, place or

possess a device for use in the advancement of unlawful gambling activity. A slot machine that is set up to make payouts is an illegal device under Kentucky law.

The case is set to be heard in Floyd County District Court on Sept. 6.

COUNTRY MUSIC HOMECOMING



County music superstar and Floyd County native Dwight Yoakum played to a packed house at the Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg Tuesday night, entertaining fans with his memories of Floyd County in between songs. For more, see Lifestyles, page A7.

photo by Jenny Ousley

Manhunt for murder suspect ends

by ALEX SMITH
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — The search for a man wanted in connection with the murder of Shane Hurley in Pike County on Saturday is over after he was arrested on Wednesday in McVeigh.

Johnny Levi Prater, 30, of West Virginia, was arrested around 4:30 p.m. The incident is still under investigation by Det. Donnie Shearer and Det. Kevin Newsome of Kentucky State Police. Prater has been charged with murder.

Hurley's body was

found Saturday evening when the driver of an all-terrain vehicle saw Hurley's body in the Tug Fork River in the Woodman Creek Area. Troopers Chris Phillips, Jason McLellan, Pike County Deputy Coroner Ernie Casebolt, Constable Harold Prater and the Phelps Fire Dept. were called to the scene.

KSP put out a news release Wednesday morning which said they were searching for Prater in connection with the murder. The release did not state why he was a suspect but did say he was believed to have fled to West Virginia or had remained in Pike County.

State water fund makes East Ky. communities high priority

by SAMIRA JAFARI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIKEVILLE — Rural communities in Eastern Kentucky make up half of the state's top 10 list for areas in need of money to improve water quality.

In a draft plan suggesting how to spend \$40 million earmarked to improve drinking water in the state, five Eastern Kentucky water districts have been listed as having some of the most important projects.

"We've got people begging for water now," said Campton Mayor Gay Campbell, who said hundreds of residents are stuck with sulfur-laden well water that smells and tastes like

rotten eggs.

The state's support for a new \$3.7 million water treatment plant has given the 6,500 residents in the water district hope for fresh drinking water, he said.

Officials around Eastern Kentucky says public water upgrades are desperately needed in their region, where coal mines have fouled well water and aging pipes prevent sufficient expansion of public water lines.

"Anytime you have blasting, it is a concern for water," said Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin.

Iron deposits released by disturbing underground rock layers, often by mining, has

given well water a reddish tint, in addition to other contaminants, he said.

To help get the rest of the Prestonsburg City Utilities district, which also serves communities in neighboring Pike County, connected to clean water, the system is vying for a new \$14.5 million water treatment plant.

In Campton, the decades-old treatment plant and downtown water lines have never been refurbished, which makes extending new water lines to well water communities virtually impossible, Campbell said.

"The water plant is coming up on 40 years," he said. "It's

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Grand jury to hear case of attacked cop

by ALEX SMITH
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A West Virginia man who allegedly tried to kill a police officer Aug. 18 had his case referred to a Floyd County grand jury Wednesday.

Justin Russell, 21, of Williamson, W.Va., was in district court Wednesday for a preliminary hearing stemming from two incidents that occurred in Allen.

According to Deputy Jeremy Shepherd of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, Shepherd and Deputy Justin Jones were in Harold when they received a call from dispatch saying there was a disturbance at

Seasons Inn Motel and Restaurant in Allen. Upon arrival they talked with owner Chris McKinney, who said that the patrons in Room No. 1 had been loud and causing trouble, and both officers said they could hear yelling coming from the room while they were talking to McKinney.

After knocking on the door and identifying themselves to the three men who were in the room, the officers were invited in.

The officers explained why they were there and attempted to figure out what had happened, when Russell allegedly refused to keep quiet. When he was

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Man charged after deputy run over by ATV

by ALEX SMITH
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — When police officers are pulled over on the side of the road with their hazard lights flashing, they can usually expect that people will slow down and be extra cautious as they drive by.

That is not what happened for Deputy Jeremy Shepherd of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department on Aug. 22 when he pulled over to loosen the

handcuffs of a man in the back seat he had recently taken into custody.

Shepherd was on Corn Fork Road in Prestonsburg when he received a radio call from Deputy Kevin Shepherd, who was just a few miles down the road, saying to be on the lookout for an orange all-terrain vehicle headed his way going pretty fast.

Shepherd said he saw the ATV approaching and told the man, Brandon Hurt, 20, of Prestonsburg, to stop because he was going to hit him and

the door of the vehicle. Shepherd said Hurt allegedly said, "No, man," and actually sped up. After repeating his request for Hurt to stop, Shepherd was hit by the ATV. Shepherd then hit Hurt in the face and pulled him off the vehicle.

At that point, Hurt allegedly tried to run away, but Shepherd grabbed him and held him on the ground until Kevin Shepherd arrived and took him into custody.

Shepherd said he could smell alco-

hol and when he asked Hurt if he had been drinking, Hurt admitted that he had and also said he had taken some Valium. The ATV Hurt had been driving had a zip-up cooler and a backpack on it with beer in both of them.

Hurt refused medical attention for a cut he received above his eye during the incident, while Shepherd was driven to Highlands Medical Regional Center in Prestonsburg by Sheriff John

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Kentucky, West Virginia plan first round of air pack tests

by **TIM HUBER**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — West Virginia and Kentucky, the U.S. states with the highest concentration of underground coal mines, are stepping up testing of the emergency air packs carried by miners.

The states plan to test more than two dozen of the devices on a breathing simulator beginning later this week. The aim is to learn more about equipment that has come under heavy scrutiny after three deadly accidents in the two states this year.

West Virginia's acting mine safety chief James Dean said the state wants its own base of information. Available federal testing data is at best several years out of date and Dean and others at the Office of Miners' Health Safety and Training have their own ideas about how to determine air pack performance.

"Our hope is to look where we need to go and what are the next steps based on technical information," said Dean, who is due to return to his job as assistant director of the Mining Extension Program at West Virginia University at the end of the month.

Under Dean, West Virginia

has moved toward doing its own testing and certification of air packs, a job that has been the province of federal regulators. But the lack of recent data and dissatisfaction with federal testing programs has prompted the state to begin its own testing following the Sago Mine accident, which led to the deaths of a dozen miners Jan. 2.

The state also is conducting an extensive inventory of air packs, which already has turned up information Dean considers important. Among other things, information turned over by mine operators suggests that air packs carried on heavy equipment at surface mines is getting exposed to damaging high temperatures.

Dean says he doesn't know how much the testing will cost — nor does he care.

"Doesn't matter. I've been asked to leave no stone unturned," he said. "We're making the commitments to find the answers."

More immediately, the Wisconsin testing is aimed at making sure that air packs carried by more than 80 of West Virginia mine inspectors work properly.

They carry air packs manufactured by industry leader CSE Corp. The Monroeville,

Pa.-based company made the air packs carried by the Sago miners. Two miners killed in a belt line fire Jan. 19 at Aracoma Coal Co.'s Alma No. 1 mine in Logan County also carried CSE air packs, as did five miners killed May 20 in an explosion at the Kentucky Darby Mine No. 1 in Harlan County. Three miners at Darby died of carbon monoxide poisoning despite donning air packs.

On Wednesday, CSE reiterated that tests conducted by the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration show that air packs recovered from the Sago Mine produced oxygen and worked properly.

West Virginia plans to test 17 CSE air packs picked at random from inspectors and three new ones purchased solely for testing. A particular concern for the state is exposure to 130 degrees Fahrenheit or higher temperatures, which CSE says can destroy rubber parts such as air hoses and seals. West Virginia inspectors carry older models that lack temperature gauges and state officials fear devices left in cars on hot days, for instance, could have caused unseen damage.

Kentucky, meanwhile, is sending 10 air packs from

CSE, Pleasant Prairie, Wis.-based Ocenco Inc. and Pittsburgh-based Draeger Safety. The three companies are the only manufacturers of emergency air packs approved for U.S. coal mines.

The Kentucky Office of Mine Safety and Licensing simply wants to find out more about how the devices function, said spokesman Chuck Wolfe.

West Virginia and Kentucky have rented a breathing simulator at Ocenco's headquarters for the testing. West Virginia plans additional testing at CSE's headquarters as well.

The testing also may weigh on whether West Virginia inspectors continue to carry CSE air packs. Some members of the state Mine Safety Technology Task Force have talked openly about banning CSE air packs or at least having inspectors carry another model, which might be seen as much the same thing.

While Dean says the state should consider banning air packs that don't measure up, he won't single out any particular brand. "There could be a possible ban or limitation of its use in this state," no different from any other equipment, he said.

Obituaries

Kenneth D. Hall

Kenneth D. Hall, 55, of Bevinville, died Tuesday, August 29, 2006, at Pikeville Medical Center, in Pikeville.

Born January 19, 1951, in Bevinville, he was the son of the late Carmel and Leslie Hall. He was a disabled welder.

Survivors include: Four brothers: Irvin Hall, Dennis Hall and Elford Hall, all of Michigan and Elmer Hall of Ohio; two sisters: Loretta Hicks of Bevinville and Claudette Baker of Michigan; five half-brothers: Addison Hall of Melvin, Gay Hall of Bevinville, Shannon Hall and Carmel Hall, Jr., both of Weeksbury, and Rocky Hall of Bevinville; three half-sisters: Dorothy Rogers of Grethel, Gallie Hatfield of Weeksbury and Michelle Girodat of Bevinville; and several nieces and nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by three brothers: Estill Hall, Everett Hall and Richard Hall; and two sisters: Emma Jeanette Spears and Patricia Erdman.

Funeral services will be held Friday, September 1, at 10 a.m., at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church in Bypro, with Louis Ferrari officiating.

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

Visitation is at the church.

(Paid obituary)

Bruce Alan Johnson

Bruce Alan Johnson, 38, of Wheelwright, died Monday, August 28, 2006, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Healthcare Emergency Room.

Born May 22, 1968, in Lagrange, Indiana, he was the son of Joyce Caldwell Johnson King of Wolcottville, Indiana, and the late Elder Delmas Johnson, and step-son of Charles R. King. He was a former shift supervisor for Otter Creek Correctional Center, in Wheelwright.

He is survived by his wife, Jennifer Tackett Johnson.

Other survivors include: Three brothers: Delmas Johnson of Hi Hat, Greg Johnson and Willard Johnson, both of Wheelwright; step-brothers and step-sister: Charles Joseph King of Talcum, Robert McKinley King of Lagrange, Indiana, and Sonya Marie Dixon of Avilla, Indiana; father and mother-in-law: John D. Tackett of Melvin and Adia Moore of Hi Hat; and a host of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, August 31, at 11 a.m., at the Little Rock Old Regular Baptist Church, (Jacks Creek), in Bevinville, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Arlis Bates Cemetery, in Bevinville, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin.

Visitation, at the church.

(Paid obituary)

Attack

told he was under arrest, he allegedly tackled Shepherd and slammed him into a dresser before the two eventually fell onto the bed during the struggle.

Russell allegedly put Shepherd into a headlock and had him in a position where he could not breathe or reach for his handgun. Deputy Jones said he thinks he grabbed Shepherd's arm at this point and tried to pull him free from Russell's grip because he probably would have hit Shepherd just as easily as Russell if he had tried to use his baton. Shepherd grabbed his baton and began hitting Russell in the head with it until he was released, which is

when he blacked out. "I woke up on the bed," Shepherd said, "I have no idea how long I was out."

After Shepherd regained consciousness he said he ran outside and saw Russell disappear around the corner and head toward a field behind Porter Steel & Fabrication on Route 1428. Shepherd gave chase and caught up to Russell in some tall weeds and when he tried again to arrest him he was allegedly punched in the right side of the face. After using pepper spray on Russell had no effect and allegedly resulted in another blow to the right side of the face, Shepherd resorted to the baton again and hit Russell with it in

the arms and legs until he went down. At this point Jones joined Shepherd and both officers struggled to get Russell handcuffed and into custody.

An ambulance was called and Russell was taken to Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin for treatment. Shepherd drove himself to the hospital and was told he had pulled muscles in his back and neck. Shepherd said before Russell was taken to jail a doctor at the hospital informed him that Russell had sustained a broken hand.

Russell has been charged with public intoxication, third-degree assault of a police officer, two counts of resisting arrest, first-degree wanton

endangerment, disorderly conduct, attempted murder of a police officer and second-degree fleeing or evading police on foot.

Russell's bond was set at \$25,000 on Aug. 21, which he posted Aug. 23.

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Water

not capable of pumping out the amount of water need in the community."

The \$40 million is from the state Drinking Water State Revolving Fund, and is available for low-interest loans for construction of drinking water projects around the state. Government-run water systems were ranked by state environment officials on the following criteria: most serious risk to human health; compliance with the federal Safe Drinking Water Act; and the largest number of households in need of safe drinking water.

While most of the intended projects on the state priority list are in central and western Kentucky, water districts in Booneville and Paintsville rank in the top five and those in Prestonsburg, Campton and Martin County and Letcher County are in the top 10.

A \$4.1 million planning and design project for the Bluegrass Water Supply Commission in Fayette

County ranks first and a new \$12 million water treatment plant for the Monroe-Tompkinsville Regional Water in Monroe County is second on the list.

The biggest project, a \$18.9 million water treatment upgrade for Paintsville Utilities, ranked fourth.

The plan, which was drafted by the water division of Environmental and Public Protection Cabinet and the

Infrastructure Authority in the Governor's Office, is open for public comment Sept. 26.

The drinking water fund is administered by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which awards the money. States must establish plans for providing the money for public water systems, and public involvement in finalizing the plan is required before they receive EPA approval.

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ATV

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K. Blackburn. Shepherd was treated for a hematoma, or deep bone bruise, on his thigh and was told by paramedics that they believe his hip actually popped in and out of place when he was hit.

Hurt has been charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, first-degree fleeing or evading police, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. His bail was set at \$25,000 on Aug. 22 and his case has been referred to a Floyd County grand jury.

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 Paula Kaye Harris, 37, of Auxier, to Allen Dale McCarty, 46, of Salyersville.
 Brittany Renee Stanley, 20, of Allen, to Rodney Garrett Ramey, 25, of Mouthcard.
 Wanda Sue Mollette, 46, of Lomansville, to Jerry Gordon Ward, 47, of Lomansville.
 Janie Blackburn, 56, of Shelbiana, to Harold Dean Blackburn, 68, of Shelbiana.
 Lisa Ann Gardner, 44, of Prestonsburg, to Barry Brian Sosnir Jr., 36, of Allen.
 Alisha Mae Goff, 28, to Anthony Newsome Jr., 51, of Teaberry.

Civil Suits Filed

Asset Acceptance Corp. vs. April Chaffins; to collect debt
 Worldwide Asset Purchasing vs. Allison S. Hamilton; to collect debt
 Capital One Bank vs. Jimmy D. Crum; to collect debt
 Cash In Hand vs. Darvin Gibson; to collect debt
 Mildred Whitaker vs. Jan Frazier; to collect debt
 Church Housing Assoc. vs. Dollie Warrens; to collect debt
 Capital One Bank vs. Elizabeth L. Pettitt; to collect debt
 Ira B. Potter vs. Dale W. Slone; to collect debt
 Ira B. Potter vs. Vickie G. Collins; to collect debt
 Medical Center Anesthesiologists vs. Lee Lewis; to collect debt
 Cash In Hand vs. Luis Davis; to collect debt
 Cash In Hand vs. Lola Hall; to collect debt
 Cash In Hand vs. Delmas Hall; to collect debt
 Cash In Hand vs. Beverly Spears; to collect debt
 Cash In Hand vs. Norma Mills; to collect debt
 Cash In Hand vs. Pamela Millet; to collect debt
 Cash In Hand vs. Paul Webb; to collect debt
 Cash In Hand vs. Larry Boggs; to collect debt
 Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual vs. Patrick Jarrell; to collect debt
 John Deere Construction vs. Skyline Excavating; to collect debt
 Lisa Copley vs. Larry Copley; petition for child support and health care insurance
 Angelia Evans vs. Nicholas Evans; petition for health care insurance
 Bunny Moore vs. Gary Moore; petition for health care insurance
 Jessica May vs. Timothy May; petition for health care insurance
 Elizabeth Meade vs. Marcia Morgan; petition for child support and health care insurance
 Belva Blevins vs. Shliss Campbell; petition for child support and health care insurance
 Kristina Piercey vs. Betsy Hall; compensatory and punitive damages
 Gary Wolfe vs. Estil Collins; to collect debt
 Jessica Rackey vs. Nicholas Rackey; petition for health care insurance
 Rebecca Slone vs. Ray Slone; petition for child support and health care insurance
 Emily Miracle vs. David Miracle; for dissolution of marriage
 Joshua Slone vs. Billie Jo Slone; for dissolution of marriage
 Bank of America vs. Virgil Johnson; to collect debt
 Bank of America vs. Delbert Hubbard; to collect debt
 Jerry Ackerman vs. Kenneth Combs; compensatory and punitive damages
 Dennis Williams vs. Jennifer Williams; petition for health care insurance
 Luther Hopkins vs. Diana K. Bowman; petition for health care insurance

Daphne Johnson vs. Brian Branham; petition for health care insurance
 Joyce A. Sword vs. Margaret S. Holbrook; compensatory and punitive damages
 John Allen vs. David Gumnoe; compensatory and punitive damages
 First Commonwealth Bank vs. Samuel Stevens; to collect debt
 Citibank South Dakota vs. Greg Goble; to collect debt
 Sean David Shepherd vs. Jenny Shepherd; for dissolution of marriage
 Patricia Nantz vs. Ashley Johnson; compensatory and punitive damages
 Green Tree Servicing vs. Stanley Lee; to collect debt
 Phillip Neely vs. Darla Hatfield; for dissolution of marriage
 Debra Hall vs. Amanda Harrington; compensatory and punitive damages
 Northstar Capital vs. Anna Conn; to collect debt
 Appalachian Regional Healthcare vs. Anthony Tackett; to collect debt

Charges Filed

Brandon Hurt, 20; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, first-degree fleeing or evading police, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest.
 Lester Johnson, Jr., 31; first-degree wanton endangerment.
 Larry Mullins; second-degree burglary.
 Misty Dawn Mollette, 28; theft by unlawful taking over \$300.
 Annetta Newsome; second-degree burglary.
 Craig Johnson, 29; no/expired registration plates, no/expired registration receipt, improper registration plate, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security card, receiving stolen property over \$300.
 Mark Vernon Hicks, 28; theft by deception.
 William N. Hall, 24; first-degree possession of a controlled substance.
 Jason M. Garrett, 29; fourth-degree assault, disorderly conduct, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, third-degree terroristic threatening.
 Billy R. Thompson, 51; first-degree cocaine trafficking.
 Ricky D. Rowe, 27; marijuana trafficking.
 Henry Shepherd, 57; first-degree traffic in controlled substance.
 Bradley D. Daugherty, 23; cultivation of marijuana.

Inspections

McDowell Grade School, McDowell, regular inspection. Violations noted: Unable to locate thermometers in milk coolers, pitcher used as ice scoop needs to be inverted while not in use, seals in need of repair on milk cooler, wiping cloths (damp) found air drying at three-compartment sinks. Score: 96.
 McDowell Grade School, McDowell, regular school inspection. Violations noted: Lids on toilet bowls not fitting properly, restrooms found with toilet tissue on floors, also broken floor tiles found in some restrooms, hand dryer in primary boys restroom in disrepair, hallways found missing broken tiles. Score: 90.
 Fat Boys Pizza and Grill, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all refrigeration and freezer units have conspicuous thermometers, proper hair restraints not in use, chemical test strips not available at three-compartment sink during inspection. Score: 97.
 Baptist Daycare, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Easily seen thermometers not provided for all refrigeration and freezer units, ice machine ice scoop stored with handle in contact with ice, proper hair restraints not in use, single service item (plastic cups) observed stored on the floor,

clothing items observed stored with food equipment. Score: 95.
 Food City #457, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Fresh deli refrigeration unit in retail section of store without thermometers, can opening assembly has a buildup of some food debris around the bottom, no hand drying towels provided in deli and hand wash sink in women's restroom, various garbage containers not properly covered, floors in need of cleaning in retail section and storage area, back storage area ceiling incomplete and not properly constructed, no light provided in walk in sea food refrigerator, cleaning utensils observed stored inside walk in refrigerator in deli section. Score: food service 93, retail 92.
 Dave's Concrete Products, Hager Hill, regular inspection. Violations noted: Hoses not properly fitted with caps. Score: 96
 Speedway #9566, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Easily seen thermometers not provided in all freezer units, single service items observed stored at least six inches off the floor, wall above three-compartment sink in disrepair. Score: food service 98, retail 99.
 Hobert's Pizzeria, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Easily seen thermometers not provided for all refrigeration and freezer units, non food contact surface in disrepair, chemical test strips not available at three-compartment sink, wiping cloths not properly stored after use, can opener blade in need of more routine cleaning and sanitizing, some floor tiles in disrepair. Score: 93
 Martha's Pizza and More, Ivel, regular inspection. Violations noted: Unable to locate all thermometers in cooler units, ice scoop not properly stored, needs to be in container or in ice machine, hair restraints not in use in food prep areas, top of oven in need of cleaning (storage of pizza utensil), hand sink not functional in food prep area (critical item), floors and walls in out building in need of repair. Score: 90.
 Cardinal Mart #9, Stanville, regular inspection. Violations noted: Some countertops in need of repair, unable to locate chemical test strips, found some wiping cloths not in sanitizer solution, single service hot dog trays not stored correctly, floor behind register not covered properly, reach in cooler found with light not working properly. Score: food service 95, retail 97.
 Compton's Quick Stop, regular inspection. Violations noted: Unable to locate all thermometers used to regulate product temperature, shelves and freezers are overcrowded, use of foil to line refrigerator

shelves, floors in need of some repair, not easily cleanable, areas of store found with poor lighting. Score: 95.
 Little Y Stop and Shop, regular inspection. Violations noted: shelves in poor condition in need of repair and not easily cleanable, store showing signs of damage (carpeted floors, duct tape on walls, etc.), areas of store found without lighting. Score: 96.
 Jerry's Food Mart, regular inspection. Violations noted: Hot dog/corn dog machines not having a glass cover or protector, hair restraints not in use in food prep area, three-compartment sink found with non ware items (bucket, etc.) chemical test kit not found at three compartment sink, wiping cloths not restricted or stored in sanitizer, restroom out of order, no self-closing door and paper towels missing from dispenser, floor, walls, ceiling in back storage room in need of repair, mop head found in floor in back storage area. Score: food service 80, retail 92.
 Adkin's Quick Stop, regular inspection. Violations noted: Unable to locate all thermometers in some of the units used to maintain product temperature, hair restraints not in use by staff, small layer of dust found on cans and other surfaces, paper towels not in dispenser at hand sink, some areas of floors in disrepair and not easily cleanable, lighting not adequate in walk in cooler. Score: food service 92, retail 93.
 The Piarist School, regular school inspection. Violations noted: Student desk in slight disrepair. Score: 98.
 Small Town Tattoo, regular inspection. Violations noted: Twenty-four sets of liners and 24 sets of shaders need to be available at all times of operation, sterilizer log system not maintained, log must be maintained and updated as used, overall studio is in good sanitary condition. Score: 92
 Hamilton Mobile Home Park, regular inspection. Violation noted: Lot layout does not meet code, lots not numbered in a systematic manner as to location, various pot holes and/or mud puddles found in driveways as well as parking areas not well defined, homes missing underpinning and in need of repair, various amount of debris and construction material on ground around homes, weeds in need of clearing around park, no sign that park is being maintained by owner or tenants. Score: 84
 Justin's Mobile Home Park, regular inspection. Violations noted: Gravel driveways in good condition however they have some grassy areas in places used for parking, need to be graveled or resurfaced, some areas of park found with uncult weeds and overgrowth, some construction material found in

areas in need of cleaning. Score: 92
 Midland Food Services, complaint inspection. Violations noted: This inspection was conducted due to a complaint with the Floyd County Health Dept. regarding dining area being unclean. Inspection revealed, restrooms in need of cleaning, garbage containers in women's restroom not properly covered, several tables in serving area need to be wiped down and sanitized, floors in dining room appear to be clean and free from debris. Management advised of complaint and violations observed in dining area and does agree to make necessary corrections. Score: 94.
 Our Lady of The Way Hospital, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Facility lacks properly designated area posted for damaged or distrusted food items (not for use), markers should be stored separate from food items and food equipment, hand wash sink in ware wash section faucet will not shut off completely. Score: 97.
 Allen Central Cafeteria, regular inspection. Violations noted: Non-food contact surfaces of food equipment (tops of cabinets) in need of more routine cleaning, small build up of dust, floors in moderate disrepair near back entrance, ceiling in food prep area in need of repair, facility appears clean and well organized, no insect activity observed in storage or food prep area, all food products were found to be adequately stored and in acceptable condition. Score: 97.
 Stop and Shop, Blue River, regular inspection. Violations noted: Easily seen thermometers not provided for all refrigeration and freezer units, potentially hazardous food, hamburger meat improperly thawed at room temperature, wiping cloths not properly stored after use, no towels or other hand drying device present at hand wash sink in food prep area and restroom, ceiling in retail section in bad disrepair creating an outer opening, wall and floors in disrepair, cleaning utensils improperly stored. Score: food

service 91, retail 92.
 Triangle Market, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometers not provided for all refrigeration units, wiping cloths not properly stored after use, no towels provided in restroom, garbage containers without proper lids, floors in disrepair, walls and ceilings in moderate disrepair, personal clothing found stored improperly. Score: 91.
 Mountain Christian Academy, Martin, follow up inspection. All critical violations from inspection dated August 8 have been corrected; 99 percent compliance.

Property Transfers

Fannie Lou Allen to Tom Marsillett, property located at Rice Branch of Middle Creek.
 Ross Allen to Tom Marsillett, property located at Rice Branch of Middle Creek.
 Estate of Mary E. Bevins to Richard Lee Bevins, property located at Meadow View Subdivision in Banner.
 Michael R. Billiter to Milton

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Guest View

Editorial roundup

The Spokesman-Review, Spokane, Wash., on the nation's nuclear arsenal:

... The executive branch is working feverishly to reclassify Cold War information about the nation's nuclear arsenal. ...

In defending the scrubbing of once-public documents, Bryan Wilkes, a spokesman for the National Nuclear Security Administration, said: "... In today's environment, where there is a great deal of concern about rogue nations or terrorist groups getting access to nuclear weapons, this makes a lot of sense."

Actually, it makes no sense. ...

Let's say terrorists wanted to know the makeup of the U.S. arsenal in 1971. They need only rev up an Internet search engine. ...

Nonetheless, that data will be expunged at the National Archives but nowhere else.

The administration has invoked the terrorist attacks to justify many efforts to clamp down on government information, but the hankering for secrecy predates Sept. 11, 2001, and speaks to a more fundamentally disturbing desire for keeping the public in the dark. ...

This unswerving devotion to secrecy only breeds mistrust in the public. ...

The Cincinnati Enquirer, on airport safety:

... In a Thursday USA Today interview, Transportation Security Administration chief Kip Hawley warned the massive increase in checked bags could overwhelm TSA screeners, which would actually lessen security.

Hawley was not signaling a change in the new ban against carry-on liquids, gels, lotions and aerosol sprays. But when airport luggage-screening machines get backed up, TSA turns to alternative methods, including searches by hand or bomb-sniffing dogs. The agency has not tested if such alternatives are as effective as screening machines. ...

Secretary of Homeland Security Michael Chertoff said that until the London plot, officials had been confident TSA screening could detect components for liquid explosives by using X-rays and other imaging technology. They changed their minds - and the rules - after seeing the components in the London case. ...

It is incredible that five years after 9/11 our security forces are still trying to figure out how to efficiently inspect baggage being loaded onto airliners. ...

We need to keep advancing detection technology and screener training to make air travel, if not safe, at least safer.

Star-Ledger, Newark, N.J., on peacekeepers in Lebanon:

By the end of last week, prospects seemed brighter for a proposed 15,000-troop expansion of the small U.N. peacekeeping force in Lebanon known as UNIFIL. But while the United Nations, Lebanon and Israel have proposed new rules of engagement that bolster troop safety, the peacekeepers' limited mandate could lead to a long, frustrating mission. ...

Under the new rules, peacekeepers are authorized to use force to defend themselves. ...

But while peacekeeping troops must be able to protect themselves, they also should be given the task of implementing the recent U.N. cease-fire resolution that implicitly calls for disarming the Islamist group Hezbollah.

They haven't been. U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan says disarming Hezbollah "is not going to be done by force" but through "a political process." ... this means that under the guise of a cease-fire, Hezbollah may be free to rebuild its strength. ...

The U.N. troops should be empowered to put military pressure on Hezbollah, if necessary, to understand that its undermining of the Lebanese government and the integrity of Israel's borders is no longer acceptable. Otherwise, the peace they are supposed to be keeping will be illusory.



Guest Column

A secret windfall for drug makers

by JIM HIGHTOWER

It looks like '06 is going to be a banner year for drug corporations! Profits at Merck, for example, have doubled, and Schering-Plough is up by a whopping 400 percent.

This good fortune is the result of free-market innovations by top corporate executives, right? No - these skyrocketing profits come courtesy of the Bush government... and ultimately come right out of the pockets of us taxpayers.

When the president pushed Congress to pass his new prescription drug scheme, the drug giants smelled

a chance to reap a financial windfall. Unleashing their army of lobbyists, they tucked a change into the law allowing them to jack up the profits they make in a small, but lucrative market: medicines for poor people.

About 6.5 million elderly or disabled destitute folks were getting their prescriptions paid for by Medicaid. Drug companies were supplying these medicines under the "best price" rule, a sensible taxpayer protection requiring pill makers to sell their products to Medicaid agencies at the lowest price offered to big insurance companies.

Backed by the White House, however, drug company lobbyists persuaded our Congress critters to "free" them from this best-price rule - sticking you and me with the tab for the higher prices. How big is the tab? It's estimated that Glaxo, for example,

will pocket an extra \$298 million from us this year on just one of its drugs, and AstraZeneca will reap an extra \$521 million.

We taxpayers are not even to be told the actual cost we'll pay under this worst-price rule. While the drug corporations must report their prices to Medicare officials - the new law directs the officials to keep these prices secret from the media and the people.

Next time you see a drug executive, tell him to give you a big ol' hug - because you're paying for his bloated corporate profits.

Jim Hightower is the best-selling author of "Thieves In High Places: They've Stolen Our Country and It's Time to Take It Back," on sale now from Viking Press.

Letters

What is city tax used for?

This is an open letter because I really don't know who can answer this question. I have asked different people, and they don't know either. To whomever is in charge of the money (tax) that is listed on my check stub as "Prestonsburg," what is this tax used for?

You can answer in this column.

because a lot of us just want to know.
Dian Music
Prestonsburg

this school system continues to cut back.

I'm curious how much of our children's educational funds were spent on supporting the administrators that covered up and ignored the abuse at May Valley? They are as guilty as the person who did the abusing. Let them go before the grand jury and be tried. Make them pay back what was spent on lawyers.

George Lewis
Prestonsburg

Students shorted

It seems every time I pick up the paper, this school system has run out of money. They have to cut programs because there isn't enough money. Our graduates go away to college and for the most part they lack because

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Rental Central

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

All genres were represented with this week's releases, with topnotch releases that failed to find mass appeal in theaters but deserve a second try at home.

"Akeelah and the Bee" — Family-oriented drama that looks at the pressures of spelling bees. A grammar school girl must face down her peers when she represents her South Central school in a state spelling bee. Laurence Fishburne and Angela Bassett, who starred as Ike and Tina Turner in "What's Love Got to Do with It?" are reunited here.

"Friends with Money" — Jennifer Aniston scores in this dramedy which charts the changes in relationships between four friends when one of them falls on hard times. Frances McDormand, Joan Cusack and Catherine Keener costar.

"Let's Scare Jessica to Death" — Zorah Lampert stars as a woman who is recovering from a nervous breakdown in this early 1970s chiller. Things don't get better when she moves to a small New England town with her husband upon her release. The town's occupants give her the creeps and her husband may be having an affair, or is it all in her mind? Well paced with some good scares along the way.

"Sentinel" — Michael Douglas and Keifer Sutherland star in this thriller which follows a disgraced secret service agent who suspects that there is a plot to assassinate the president being hatched in the White House. The situation pits

Douglas' seasoned agent against Sutherland's by-the-book up-and-comer. Based on a book by Gerald Petievich ("To Live and Die in L.A.).

"Stephen King's Desperation" — Director Mick Garris ("The Shining," "The Stand") adapts another King story here and once again does a fine job of translating the horror master to the screen. Ron Perlman stars as a sheriff in an all but abandoned Nevada mining town who comes under the influence of an ancient Chinese demon. He then traps an all-star cast which includes Tom Skerrit, Steven Weber and Henry Thomas.

Next week look for the 9/11 drama "United 93" and the TNT western "Broken Trail" with Robert Duvall and Thomas Haden Church.

Record

Mullins Jr., property location undisclosed.
Ruth Billiter to Milton Mullins Jr., property location undisclosed.
Glenn Michael Blackburn to Albon and Rosemary Meade, property located at Loars Branch.
Marge Blackburn to Albon and Rosemary Meade, property located at Loars Branch.
Larry W. Burke to Webb and Webb Properties, property location undisclosed.
Mary Lou Burke to Webb and Webb Properties, property location undisclosed.
Citibank to Citibank Trustee, property located at Dewey Lake View.
Chris Clark to Charlotte Hall, property location undisclosed.
Tammy Renee Clark to Charlotte Hall, property location undisclosed.
Cynthia Collins to Citibank Trustee, property located at Dewey Lake View.
Rodney E. Collins to Citibank Trustee, property located at Dewey Lake View.
Community Trust Bank Inc. to Rhoda Jade McKinney, property located near Allen in May Village.
Countrywide Home Loans Inc. to Denmark Properties LLC, property location undisclosed.
Daniel's Creek Development Company to Jonathan and Stephanie Bailey, property located at Daniel's Creek.
Anna R. Dicke to Alvie Smallwood, property located at Blue Branch on Left Beaver.
Richard Dicke to Alvie Smallwood, property located at Blue Branch on Left Beaver.
Clova Fuller to Anita Hale Allen and Randy Allen, property located at Salt Lick Fork.
Larry Fuller to Anita Hale Allen and Randy Allen, property located at Salt Lick Fork.
Executrix of Sandra Jean Griffith to Richard Lee Bevins, property located in Meadow View Subdivision at Banner.
Brenda F. Turner Hale to Martha Wicker, property located at Stone Creek.
Betty Mae Hall to Johnny Decoursey Collins V., property location undisclosed.
Bobby Joe Hall to Charlotte Hall, property location undisclosed.
Dedra Hall to Tommy Hall, property located at Little Mud Creek.
Dedra Hall to Tommy Hall, property location undisclosed.
Kevin Hall to Charlotte Hall, property location undisclosed.
Loretta Hall to Charlotte Hall, property location undisclosed.
Miranda Hall to Charlotte Hall, property location undisclosed.
Phillip Hall to Johnny Decoursey Collins V., property location undisclosed.
Sandra Gail Hall to Charlotte Hall, property location undisclosed.
Scotty Hall to Charlotte Hall, property location undisclosed.
Sharon K. Hall to Charlotte Hall, property location undisclosed.
Terry D. Hall to Lana and Steve Smith, property location undisclosed.
Timmy Douglas Hall to Charlotte Hall, property location undisclosed.
Tommy Darrell Hall to Charlotte Hall, property location undisclosed.
Wanda Hall to Lana and Steve Smith, property location undisclosed.

Tita Harman to Jackie and Trena Cecil, property location undisclosed.
Beverly Hinkle to Electronic Mortgage Registration Systems and Washington Mutual Bank, property located at Ivy Creek.
Ralph Hinkle to Electronic Mortgage Registration Systems and Washington Mutual Bank, property located at Ivy Creek.
Household Finance Corporation II to Wayne Exeley, property located at Jim Potter Branch.
Vylinda Howard to Martha Wicker, property located at Stone Creek.
Dennis Jackson Jr. to Delledda and William Slone, property located at Pumpkin Center on Right Beaver Creek.
Erma Jackson to Delledda and William Slone, property located at Pumpkin Center on Right Beaver Creek.
Dona Jarvis to Clifton Jordan, property location undisclosed.
Larry Jarvis to Clifton Jordan, property location undisclosed.
Sharon Jarvis to Jordan Clifton, property location undisclosed.
William Henry Jarvis to Jordan Clifton, property location undisclosed.
Coy Jr. Johnson to Leonard and Patrick Cieslak, property location undisclosed.
Helen Johnson to Leonard and Patrick Cieslak, property location undisclosed.
William S. Kendrick Master Commissioner to Milton Mullins Jr., property location undisclosed.
William S. Kendrick Master Commissioner to Electronic Registration Systems Inc. and Washington Mutual Bank, property located at Ivy Creek.
William S. Kendrick Master Commissioner to Citibank Trustee, property located at Dewey Lake View.
William S. Kendrick Master Commissioner to Denmark Properties LLC, property location undisclosed.
Larry Kidd to Ricky J. Bentley and Jessica Helton, property located at Ford Addition.
Johnie Lafferty Jr. to Joyce Crace, Robert Morrison, Steven Morrison, Linda Kay Wallen and Earnestine Wynne, property location undisclosed.
Magdalene Lafferty to Joyce Crace, Robert Morrison, Steven Morrison, Linda Kay Wallen

and Earnestine Wynne, property location undisclosed.
Lasalle Bank to Milton Mullins Jr., property location undisclosed.
Linda Sue Little to Jaime and Michael Dudleson, property located at Cow Hollow.
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William R. Little to Jaime and Michael Dudleson, property located at Cow Hollow.
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Albon Meade to Glenn Michael and Margie Blackburn, property located at Loars Branch.
Mary Helen Jackson Meadows to Delledda and William Slone, property located at Pumpkin Center on Right Beaver Creek.
Robert Meadows to Delledda and William Slone, property located at Pumpkin Center on Right Beaver Creek.
Jacqueline Moore to Catherine Jo Ann Johnson, property located at Frasure's Creek.
Willie C. Moore to Catherine Jo Ann Johnson, property located at Frasure's Creek.
Debbie Hampton Ousley to Debbie Hampton Ousley and Phillip Ousley, property located at Right Fork of Middle Creek.
Phillip Ousley to Debbie Hampton Ousley and Phillip Ousley, property located at Right Fork of Middle Creek.
Carl Reed to Carl and Margie Reed, property located at Brush Creek.
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Sonny Rister to Martha Wicker, property located at Stone Creek.
Gene Schifle to John Huston Gray, property located at Crestwood Subdivision.
Jennifer Skeens to Jay Wesley Skeens, property location undisclosed.
Marie Slone to Mary Franklin, Sandra Martin, John

Slone, Keith Slone, Ray Slone, Scott Slone and Linda Ward, property located at Right Beaver.
Alvie Smallwood to Keith Smallwood, property location undisclosed.
Charlene Smallwood to Keith Smallwood, property location undisclosed.
University Land Company to Robert J. Patton, property located at Arkansas Creek.
Garrett Vaughn to Tom Marsillett, property located at Rice Branch at Middle Creek.
Washington Mutual Bank to Electronic Mortgage Registration Systems and Washington Mutual Bank, property located at Ivy Creek.
Gregory L. Wert to Denmark Properties LLC, property location undisclosed.
Eugene Williams to Tom Marsillett, property located at Rice Branch at Middle Creek.
Lemuel Williams to Tom Marsillett, property located at Rice Branch at Middle Creek.
Loretta Williams to Tom Marsillett, property located at Rice Branch at Middle Creek.
Suedell Williams to Tom Marsillett, property located at Rice Branch at Middle Creek.
Cheri Winstead to Carrie and Clint Wolford, property location undisclosed.

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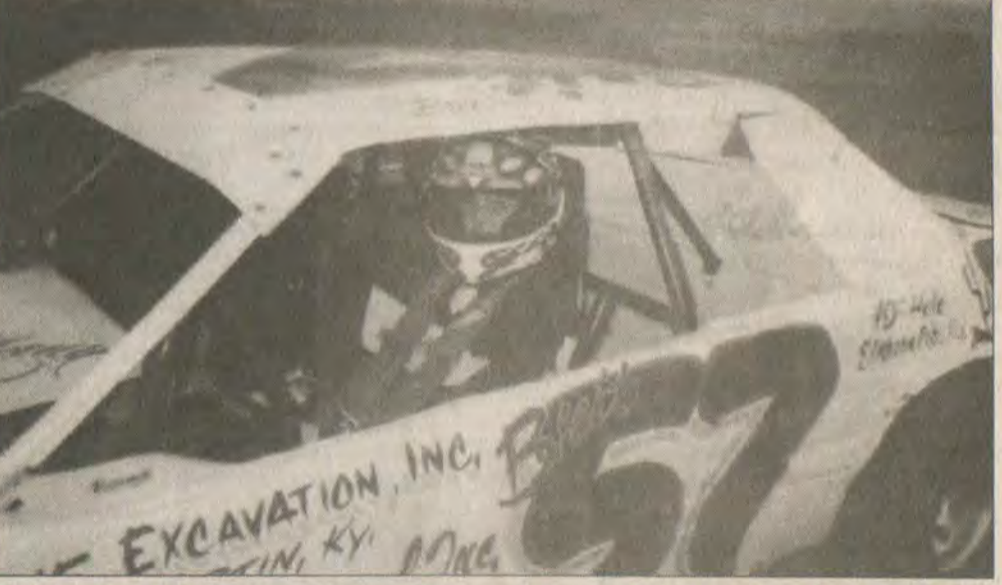
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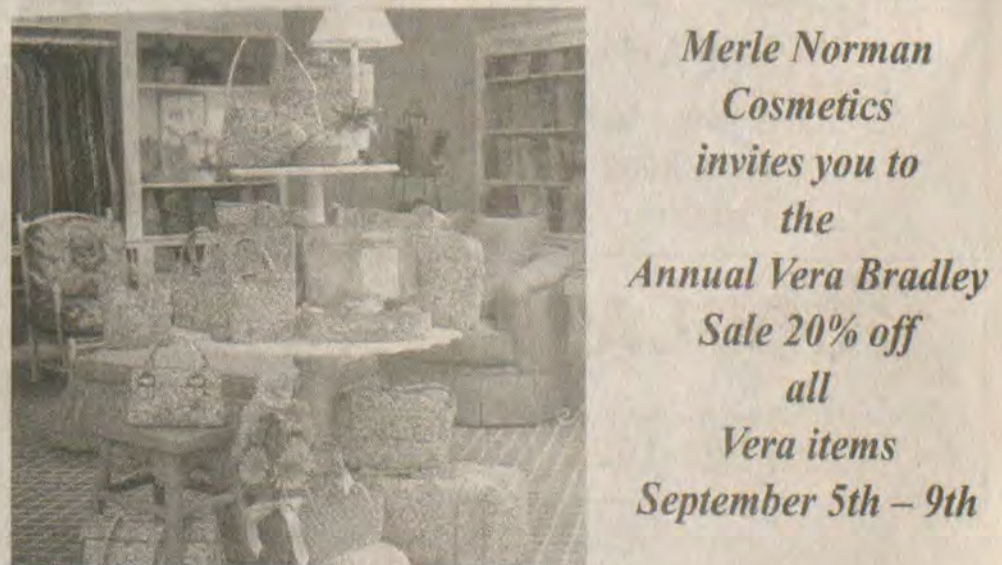
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THROUGH MY EYES

When storms prevail

What with pulling a muscle in my lower back this past weekend as I pushed myself to get done a number of chores on my long neglected 'to do' list this past weekend, along with awakening on Sunday morning to the news of the Flight 5191 crash at Blue Grass Airport, followed by the news that an entire family had perished on Monday in another plane crash that occurred in Breathitt County, I'm just having trouble finding words with which to speak this week.

Life can certainly be fraught with worrisome, troubling and frightening events. But somehow, amidst it all, we have to find that center space that brings calm into our lives.

With that much said, I share the following:

Picture of Peace

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DINNER DIVA

Nutritional Procrastination

by Leanne Ely

Procrastination comes in many forms. We even talk about a very personal form of procrastination in our book, *Body Clutter* (see www.flylady.net for more details). But there is a type of procrastination that I know we all suffer from that needs addressing and that is good nutrition.

Sometimes the culprit is a little sentence in your head, "just this once." You know what I'm talking about. You bargain with yourself that you're going to start eating healthier, you even buy a boatload of fresh produce to seal the deal and then, "just this once" you decide you're too tired to cook, you'd rather eat out so you don't have to deal with picky kids and if you eat off the .99 menu, it's really not too expensive.

Next thing you know, you're

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Dwight Yoakam came "home" to Floyd County where he appeared in concert to a sold out crowd on Tuesday night at the Mountain Arts Center. photos by Jenny Ousley



Yoakam graciously greeted members of his local fan club on board his tour bus just prior to his Tuesday night performance. photos by Jenny Ousley



Yoakam and his band delivered energetic performances, keeping the audience thoroughly entertained and wishing the evening would never end. photo by Jenny Ousley

Dwight Yoakam comes home to rock Eastern Kentucky

Since the start of his music career, Dwight Yoakam has proven he's more than just another guy with a guitar and a hat. He has risen from hot country star to being one of country music's biggest influences. While doing that, he has also become a critically acclaimed actor.

Dwight Yoakam was born in the coal mining community of Pikeville, Kentucky, on October 23, 1956. Soon after his birth, his family moved to Columbus, Ohio, where he was raised. As part of the Drama Club in his days at Northland High School in Columbus, he acted in school plays. He played Helen Keller's brother in his sophomore year in the school's production of "The Miracle Worker." He followed that his junior year playing the lead as "Charlie" in "Flowers for Algernon." He capped off his high school acting career as the character

Richard Bravo in the "Demon Seed."

In 1977, Dwight moved to Nashville to pursue a career in music. At the time, Nashville was moving away from the traditional country sound that he was playing. After a brief time there, he moved to California, which he found was more receptive to the music he was playing. In California, he hooked up with producer/guitar virtuoso Pete Anderson in 1982. This began a musical relationship which became country music's equivalent to rock's "Glimmer Twins" (Mick Jagger and Keith Richards). Financial backing to make a high-quality recording came from Dwight's sister and brother-in-law, an insurance check that was meant to fix Dwight's El Camino and money raised from a benefit classical music concert staged by UCLA music professor Dr. Robert Winter. With an EP (extended play) that cap-

tered the "Dwight Yoakam sound," in 1984, Dwight released a six-song EP "Guitars, Cadillacs, Etc., Etc." on the independent Oak label, then hit the road with such artists as Los Lobos and Violent Femmes. Playing traditional country music, Dwight gained a following among not only country fans but punk rockers and rockabilly fans as well. This eclectic fan base brought him to the attention of many record labels. Warner Brothers signed him to its newly revived Reprise Record label in 1985. The EP's title and tracks were kept intact and more songs added to make a full album. At the time, country music was in the waning days of its Urban Cowboy (1980) phase, and fans of country were hungry for something "new." This new sound was a return to a more traditional style that had been abandoned when John Travolta put on a cowboy hat.

After establishing himself in the music industry, Dwight set his sights on his second love, acting. In 1991 he appeared as a stuntman/country singer in an episode of "P.S.I. Luv U" (1991). This became the beginning of his professional acting career. In 1992 he appeared on the big screen for the first time in the Nicolas Cage/Dennis Hopper film *Red Rock West* (1992). In 1993 Dwight released what is considered his masterpiece, the album "This Time." He supported the album with a tour that lasted over a year and covered the world. In 1994, he received his first Grammy for the album's single, "Ain't That Lonely Yet." In 1996, he co-starred in Billy Bob Thornton's film *Sling Blade* (1996). His work as the evil Doyle Hargraves left audiences speechless and critics hailing

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FLY LADY

Harness the Power

by Maria Cilley

Have you ever felt like the inside of your head was a bag full of ping pong balls bouncing around in several or maybe hundreds of directions at one time? I have called this running around chicken with its head cut off. In the past, I have made reference to my dog chasing ten rabbits at once when she would not be able to even catch one unless she focused on just a rabbit.

We are just like this. Our minds start racing and we start on one thing and then another and before we know it we are trying to do ten things at once and the house gets pulled apart before our very eyes. When we wake up from our tizzy and discover that this is exactly what is happening, we find that we have accomplished absolutely nothing even though we have worked ourselves into a frenzy. We were just spinning our wheels and getting no place fast.

When our actions have us moving fast but not getting any place, then we need to harness this energy. This energy is going to come out of us one way or

another. We can practice using this energy for good or we can let it play havoc with our lives. We do have a choice. Our first choice is to step outside of ourselves and see it happening when you start to feel like we are in a tizzy. Recognize your own signs. Get a friend to help you see this expending of energy. Some of us use the telephone and start talking to defuse the clutter that is screaming in our heads to get out. Just last night, I had a discussion on this topic with a dear, dear friend. For several years now, I have thought that she had a lot of great ideas to help people with their parenting skills. She

would call me on the phone and do a verbal brain dump and then call another person to explain her idea. Once she had processed the idea verbally, she had nothing left to write. The energy was gone! It had been unfocused, unharnessed and was like the air in a balloon that slips through your hands and buzzes all around the room. We have to figure out a way to capture this energy to help people. Last night we came up with a plan. It was another one of our acronyms; WRITE. This is what I wanted her to

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family **OHIO UNIVERSITY** College of Osteopathic Medicine **Medicine**

Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A.
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Question: I am in my early 60s. My doctor told me that I should be checked for macular degeneration at least yearly. Can you tell me more about this? What would the symptoms be? Do I really need to go the eye doctor for this?

Answer: Age-related macular degeneration (AMD) is the leading cause of central vision loss in people over 65. This progressive disease affects an area called the macula lutea, which is located in the center portion of the retina in the back part of the eye. The retina is where the eye's light-sensing cells are

located. With AMD the cells in the macula stop working and die. It is thought to be due to genetic and environmental causes.

The onset is usually after 50, with 15 percent of people in their 90s having AMD. Over 2 million new cases are diagnosed every year. It is more common in white women over 65 who smoke. It has a slow onset and usually involves both eyes. There are two types of AMD, dry and wet.

Dry AMD is the more common type, but fortunately, it's less debilitating. In dry AMD the process that removes normal debris in the retina via the small blood vessels in the back

AMD causes central vision loss, but side vision remains intact

of the eye stops working. No one knows why. There are no real treatments available, but eating green leafy vegetables, daily doses of antioxidants and zinc, and avoiding bright sunlight all seem to help slow the process.

Wet AMD accounts for about 15 percent of all AMD cases but causes 80 percent of the disability. In wet AMD, there is an overgrowth of newly formed blood vessels in the eye. These new blood vessels tend to be very fragile and often leak blood and fluid into spaces around the light-sensing cells.

There are some drug treatments available for wet AMD. One of these is pegaptanib. It is administered by first numbing the eye with an anesthetic and then injecting the drug into the eyeball. Pegaptanib has been shown to halt the abnormal blood-vessel growth that causes this type of macular degeneration.

Another treatment is photo-dynamic therapy. It involves the use of lasers

to destroy the extra blood vessels. However, it can only be used on about 30 percent of those with macular degeneration.

Regular checkups from your eye doctor are important at detecting AMD, especially the dry type that usually develops gradually over a number of years. Talk to your doctor about how often you need to have these checkups. Wet AMD, however, tends to come on very quickly. You should see your eye doctor immediately if you have any of the following symptoms: a sudden, rapid loss of vision; a new blank or dark spot appears in the center of your vision; straight lines appear wavy or curved; or objects change size or shape or appear distorted.

AMD, whichever type, causes loss of central vision — things right in front of you. Your side, or peripheral, vision remains intact. Though macular degeneration is a serious disability, it is not as debilitating as other causes

of blindness that result in a total loss of vision.

If you develop AMD, you may have to discontinue some activities that require very sharp vision, such as driving, threading a sewing needle, or reading fine print. However, with the use of visual aids and low vision rehabilitation programs, most people with AMD can lead full, independent lives.

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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.**

■ Sign-ups for "Respect Society" (6th grade girls) and "Magic Me" (all students, grades 6-8) are now going on. Visit the center for details and to sign up.

■ 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.

■ Sept. 6 - YSC Advisory Council meeting, 4 p.m., in the center. Everyone welcome.

■ The Center will be offering a student workshop for interested students who would like to improve their organizational and study skills. Date to be announced. Students may sign up now at the center.

■ For more information on the center 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

■ 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

■ A nurse from the Floyd County Health Dept. is in the center weekly and sees WIC patients, does well-child exams (birth-18 years), and gives immunizations.

■ 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

■ Floyd County Health Dept. is on site three days per month. Services include 6th grade school entry physical; kindergarten, Head Start and well-child 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, and Ruby Bailey, assistant.

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 physi-

cals, 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 appointment.

McDowell Elementary and Family Resource Center

■ Floyd County Health Department Nurse Joy Moore, is at the center each Monday to administer immunizations, T.B. skin tests, well-child 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 non-denominational Christian school.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

■ 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 income.

■ Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

Prestonsburg High School

■ Sept. 6 - Midterms.

■ Sept. 7 - Open House, 5-7 p.m.

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 will be held 3rd Thursday of every month, at 6 p.m.

■ SFMS SBDM Council meetings will be held the 2nd Tuesday of each month, at 6 p.m.

■ Special-called SBDM Council

meetings will be advertised through media at least 24 hours in advance.

■ 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.

■ Sept. 12 - Students with perfect attendance for 2005-2006 school year will be rewarded with a field trip to the Floyd County Justice Center for a Medallion Presentation, followed by a visit to the East Kentucky Science Center for lunch and a show.

■ 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.

■ 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.

■ Resource Center hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Parents and community members are welcome to visit. For questions, call 587-2233 - ask for Tristan Parsons, Center Coordinator, or Anita Tackett, Assistant.

W.D. Osborne

"Rainbow Junction" Family Resource Center

■ 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

■ Sept. 16 - 14th Annual Golf Scramble, to be held at Allen Stumbo Park - Paul Hunt Thompson Country Club. Proceeds to go toward Wesley Christian School Scholarships. Start time, 9 a.m. \$50 entry fee/person. First place - \$1,000; Second place - \$500; Third place - \$300 (as determined by number of players). More info., call Frankie Francis at 358-9417; Lowell Marcum, 874-2917; Ricie Derossett, 874-9514; Dr. Ken Lemaster, 874-2344 or 2624; or the Allen Park Clubhouse at 874-2837.

■ 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

(Currently conducting classes)

■ 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, Stephanie Conn, Lynn Hall, Vanessa Adkins, and Susan Stephens.

■ Program manager: Kay Hale Ross (886-7334)

Fly Lady

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do, anyway. Many times in conversation and on instant message when she would have an idea; I would say WRITE to her in big letters. I told her when you have all these thoughts racing around your head you have to WAIT about calling someone. Sit down and REASON through your idea on paper or computer. Use your INTELLECT to TEACH and EXPOUND upon your idea. When you feel yourself headed for this tizzy of uneasy spinning around like an unharnessed balloon, I want you to stop and focus the energy to come out of your fingers, too. A simple notepad that you keep in your special place will help you to jot down your ideas so you will not forget them. I even keep a pad in the bathroom for my midnight ideas.

The reason we get in such a tizzy about something is that we need instant gratification. You know this feeling. We need someone to say "Good Idea!" But an idea is not good unless an action comes from it. It becomes that balloon buzzing around

a room. Harness that balloon and fill it with your ideas and set it free to FLY and bless the world.

Use our little acronym WRITE to help you harness the power that is in you. Your home is holding you back. Your power may not be writing but you do have a power that is begging to be set free. This is our passion. You may not even know what that passion is yet because your home and the chaos/tizzy in your head is holding you back. Focus those energies on building a simple Control Journal to be your guide to getting rid of that clutter and CHAOS in your life. This will free you to take your ideas from your head and set them free, too.

For more help getting rid of your CHAOS; check out Marla'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 Cille. Used by permission in this publication.

Dinner Diva

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suffering from a full blown case of Nutrition Procrastination. The good green stuff sitting in the produce bin of your refrigerator becomes a drawer full of green sludge, your jeans are too tight and your face looks puffy. And yet you still keep procrastinating about eating healthy...why?

Time for an intervention! I don't have to give you all the gory details on obesity, heart conditions, cancer and diseases implicated by poor nutrition. You know it! It's time to stop living in the fast food lane and get a reality check—you need real food to feed real people, yourself included.

Real food is easily identifiable. It comes with a minimum of packaging—if any. You know what it is at first glance without a TV commercial selling you on it (an apple, for example) and you know also, that not only does it taste good, it's good for you, too!

Apples are starting to come in season—watch for falling prices

and the announcements in your grocery store flyers letting you know they have a fresh crop in. There is really nothing like the snap of a crisp apple when you bite into it. Here is a very simple recipe utilizing the bounty of apples that will make your house smell wonderful!

CrockCooker Applesauce

Smells and tastes like Mom's homemade apple pie!

Makes 1 quart

3 pounds apples, peeled and quartered (I use gala or another sweet apple so I don't have to add sugar)

1 cinnamon stick, broken in half (or use 1 1/2 teaspoons of cinnamon powder)

In a crock-pot, place prepared apples and cook on high for about 3 hours, or until fork tender. Make sure the apples fill your crock at least half way so there is no burning. Serve in bowls warm.

For an extra special touch, sprinkle with a little bit of brown sugar

and a splash of cold milk. YUM!

This week, try to add two healthy foods to your nutritional arsenal and give Nutritional Procrastination the heave-ho! Baby step your way to better nutrition and add an apple to your snack list a few times this week (or make the applesauce recipe above and snack on that this week). Throw a salad on the table at dinner time, too (skip the Iceberg lettuce—it's just about devoid of any nutrition) and watch how much better you feel when you love your body with good food.

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

Weddings



Roberts-Craft

Shelby and Barbara Ritchie are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Wilma Roberts, of Lost Creek, Hazard, to Palmer "Bo" Craft, of Wayland, the son of Della Craft and the late Palmer Craft. The couple will wed on September 12, 2006, at 6:30 p.m., at Zion Church, in Wayland. A reception will be held at the church immediately after. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.



Lafferty-Adkins

Dennis and Shirley Lafferty, of Prestonsburg, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Jamie Sue, to Aaron Karl Adkins, the son of Karl and Robin Adkins, of Louisa. Jamie is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, from which she holds a degree in secondary education. She is currently performing graduate work through Georgetown College as she is employed as a teacher at Gan Shalom Preschool, in Lexington. She is the granddaughter of the late Jim and Susie Mae Lafferty, formerly of Prestonsburg, and the late Rev. Wayne and Pearl Blanton, formerly of Dwale. Aaron is a graduate of Lawrence County High School and Sullivan University. He is employed as an inventory management specialist by Styker Orthopaedics, Kentucky branch, Lexington. He is the grandson of Newman and Toby Roberts, of Louisa, and the late Grover and Ruth Adkins, formerly of Fort Gay, West Virginia. The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place on October 7, 2006, in Lexington.

New Arrival



It's a Girl!

Jocelyn Shyann Sexton was born on January 28, 2006, at 4:55 a.m., at Paul B. Hall Medical Center, to proud parents Kristi and McCaye Sexton, of Langley. She weighed 7 lbs., 3 oz., and was 19 and one-half inches long. She is the granddaughter of Norma Samons and Curtis Holbrook, of Langley, Doug and Shannon Samons, of Prestonsburg, and Tonya Hall, of Louisville. She is the baby sister of the very proud Alexis Ciera Sexton and Gavin McCaye Sexton.

GEAR-UP gets AT&T grant

Morehead — Morehead State University's GEAR-UP program recently received an AT&T Foundation grant for the 2006-07 school year.

Funds from this grant will be used to enhance science tutorial programs for 7th and 8th grade students in Floyd, Martin, and Pike counties.

Floyd County schools to be involved are Betsy Layne and John M. Stumbo elementary schools and South Floyd middle school.

In Martin County, Inez and Warfield middle schools will participate in the project.

In Pike County, Elkhorn City and Mullins elementary schools will be involved.

Each of these schools were identified based on science scores and their willingness to participate in the program.

Yoakam

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his performance. Dwight was included with the cast who were among the nominees for "Best Cast" by the Screen Actors Guild awards. As the 1990s drew to a close, Dwight proved that his music didn't have to suffer as he pursued more ventures into movies. While filming *The Newton Boys* (1998), he wrote what many consider his most personal album, "A Long Way Home." All the tracks were written solely by Dwight. He began 1999 with a Grammy win for his contribution to the track "Same Old Train" from the various artists' album "Tribute to Tradition." He then added two new items to his resume: director and screenwriter. In *South of Heaven, West of Hell* (2000), he not only starred, but also made his directorial debut with a screenplay he authored. Dwight Yoakam continues to prove that he is able to successfully have careers in both film and music, without either profession suffering.

Yoakam's appearance Tuesday night at Prestonsburg's Mountain Arts Center was co-sponsored by Kinzer Drilling, Appalachian Wireless, and Pepsi/Food City.



Among those attending the recent BreakAway field trip to Camden Park were: Back row - Mona Dingus, Teresa Crum, Judy Crum, Star Sparkman, Joe Slone, Rhonda Branham, Dan Chauncy, and Virgil Crum. Front row - Katie Dingus, Ciara Jones, Kathy Curtis, Jeni Dingus, Blake Branham, and Alex May.



Cooling off a little while waiting for their next wild ride at Camden Park were: Star Sparkman, Sar Crum, Ciara Jones, Katie Dingus, Jeni Dingus, and Blake Branham.

BreakAway to Camden Park!

The Maytown Center began the 4th year of their BreakAway after-school program with a trip to Camden Park (thanks to tickets provided by WDMJ). The BreakAway program is conducted with a main goal of investing in children's lives and helping to build their self-confidence and good self esteem. Center director Dan Chauncy and the Maytown Center staff hope to accomplish this by having adult mentors spend at least an hour a week with the same student, helping them with their homework and pointing out to them the many ways in which they are special. With improved self-confidence, it is hoped that they will, in return, make better life choices (which would include attendance to school work, faith in God, healthy relationships, etc.). BreakAway also includes a time for the kids to play games, share a snack, hear different life lessons, and play group games in the Center gym. Anyone interested in assisting with the BreakAway mentoring program, conducted on Wednesday afternoons, from 3:45-4:50 p.m., may contact Chauncy at the Maytown Center at 285-0539 or email to: life@maytowncenter.org. A mentor orientation session will be offered on September 6.

Horse Show to be held Saturday

The Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church will sponsor their first annual horse show event on September 2, at 7 p.m., at Archer Park, in Prestonsburg. Twenty-nine classes will be offered including pleasure walking and chain racking. Awards and prize monies in excess of \$6,000 will be presented to the winner. For a complete program of classes, visit the website KYWHA.COM. For additional information, call Willie Crase at 285-9452 or 606-424-9593.

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The Kentucky Highland Folk Festival

At the Mountain Arts Center
Saturday, September 16
7:30 PM
(Lobby Exhibits Open At 6 pm)

Featuring, Mr. George Gibson, "The Last of the Traditional Mountain Banjo Pickers."

PLUS

A Return Visit to the MAC By former Kentucky Opry Fiddle Player Standout David Morris,

Joined by Bo Isaac, Brad McKinney, and former Opry singer/dancer, Dannette James

ALSO:

Dianna Donahoe, Flatwoods, Kentucky ...Religious accapala
Curtiss Vickers, Frankfort, Kentucky Dulcimer tunes
Larry Webster's Mule Band, Pike County... Humorous tunes
The Slone Family, Floyd County Gospel/bluegrass
James and Cathy Wells, Johnson County .. Traditional tunes
Marie Bailey, Dayton, OhioOld Style Banjo

Admission.....Adults, 10.00. Students, \$5.00

Groups, over 20 people, \$5.00/person,

Senior Citizens Centers \$20.00/van

Motel lodging guest in the area, two FREE with room key

MAC lobby will host an artist and craft show.

Sponsors, Respond Ambulance, Dr. Philip R. Simpson, chiropractor, Prestonsburg Inn, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Comfort Suites

Eyes

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There once was a king who offered a prize to the artist who would paint the best picture of peace. Many artists tried. The king looked at all the pictures. But there were only two he really liked, and he had to choose between them.

One picture was of a calm lake. The lake was a perfect mirror for the peaceful towering mountains all around it. Overhead was a blue sky with fluffy white clouds. All who saw this picture thought that it was a perfect picture of peace.

The other picture had mountains, too. But these were rugged and bare. Above was an angry sky, from which rain fell and in which lightning played. Down the side of the mountain tumbled a foaming waterfall. This did not look peaceful at all.

But when the king looked closely, he saw behind the waterfall a tiny bush growing in a crack in the rock. In the bush, a mother bird had built her nest. There, in the midst of the rush of angry water, sat the mother bird on her nest - in perfect peace.

Which picture do you think won the prize? The king chose the second picture. Do you know why?

"Because," explained the king, "peace does not mean to be in a place where there is no noise, trouble, or hard work. Peace means to be in the midst of all those things and still be calm in your heart. That is the real meaning of peace."

-Author Unknown

May God's peace comfort the families of those who perished.

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Learn and Live...

These shoes were found 48 yards from the crash caused by a drunk driver. Carlos Davison was thrown 30 yards and not even his father, a doctor, could save her.

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.



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FLOYD COUNTY Around Our Schools



Clark Elementary Kindergarten Orientation

Kindergarten Orientation, held at Clark Elementary on August 2, attracted some eager students. At the orientation, students and their parents learned about the kindergarten curriculum and school procedures, previewed the MOOSE book, toured the school, and parents and students engaged in a classroom activity. In addition, the students met their teachers and some of the school staff. Pictured, left to right, are: Mrs. Pam Meyer, Family Resource Center Director, Mrs. Loray Hutchins Ratliff, Mrs. Rebecca Blanton, and Mrs. Wanda Barrows. Children pictured are: Betty Waddles, Haley Holbrook, Catherine Walker, Jeremiah Bradford, Jaden Reid, and Cathryn Bentley. The event was sponsored by the Family Resource Center.

BETSY LAYNE'S FRESH NEW FACES



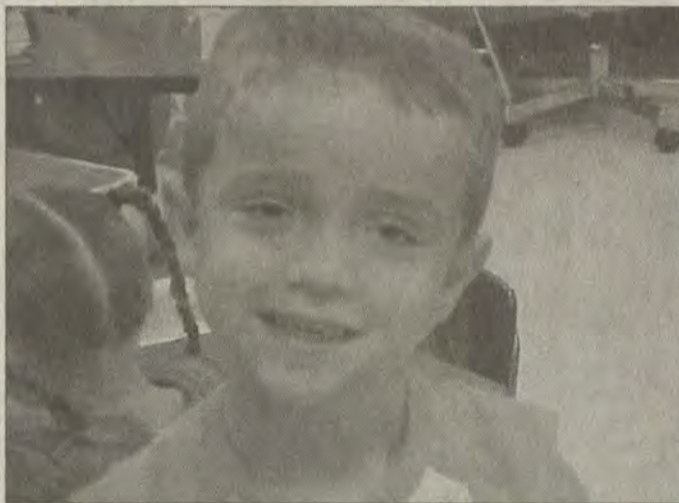
The faces of Kindergarten at Betsy Layne Elementary

Seventy five new faces walked through the doors of Betsy Layne Elementary this week. As five year old students braving new adventures, their beautiful faces showed all of their emotions. Some, ready to take on the world, others uncertain, quiet and shy, and always, a few tears for mommy.



Graphing with Computers

Students in Mrs. Turner's 4th grade computer classes at Duff Elementary have been learning to make graphs using Microsoft Excel. After surveying family members about what makes the United States special, the students made graphs of their results.



Studying genetics

Stumbo Elementary seventh grade science students complete a unit on heredity by using dried beans to predict the characteristics of rabbits according to their genetic makeup. Pictured, left to right, are: Amy Spears, Nakeya Hall, Kevin Johnson and Terry Hinkle.



Family Fun Read Night coming soon!

John M. Stumbo Elementary will have its first Family Fun Read Night of the new school year on Thursday, September 7. This event is free and open to the public. The theme for this event will be Grandparent's Day so all the students are encouraged to bring their family and come celebrate their grandparents. This event will be held in the Stumbo Elementary Media Center at 6:00 pm. Refreshments will be served and door prizes given away.

(We hope to see you there!)

Betsy Layne Elementary begins family literacy program

Betsy Layne Elementary School continues its focus on literacy this year with a Family Literacy Partnership offered through the Big Sandy Community College Adult Education Program. On August 25, Sheila Calhoun, principal, Stephanie Conn, family learning coordinator, and Tracy Tackett, teacher, met to discuss the program and its implementation.

Conn will team with the school to provide the four components of comprehensive family literacy: Children's Education, Parent Time, Parents and Children Together (PACT) and Adult Education services.

Excitement generated from conversations about all the offerings available this year. Interested parents will have opportunities to work with the computer lab at

the school, participate in workshops, participate in interactive experiences with their children, and learn about parent

exciting reading initiatives. The school also received a Reading First grant this year. During the recent Reading Institute



Pictured, left to right, are: Sheila Calhoun, principal, Betsy Layne Elementary School; Stephanie Conn, family literacy coordinator, Big Sandy Community College Adult Education Program; and Tracy Tackett, teacher, Betsy Layne Elementary.

resources and strategies for their child's literacy development. Stephanie will work with Tracy Tackett, Trish Adkins, and Brian Akers, Family Resource Center director to assist in bringing the best opportunities to each child, their families and the community.

Betsy Layne Elementary has many

the idea was born to begin the Adopt A Classroom program. Tackett, working with Steve Roberts, SBDM parent representative, began contacting members of the community to purchase books for approximately 425 children, in 17 classrooms, four times a year. They presently have seventeen sponsors who will buy books

and help promote literacy for children. The books will belong to the children to start each child in building an at home library. This is an exciting year at Betsy Layne Elementary.

We invite everyone to attend these and other activities that are happening on our campus.



First Day at Clark Elementary

On August 9, many students eagerly waited for the bell to ring to signal the start of the first day of school for the 2006-07 school year. Faith Ellis, pictured, a kindergarten student at Clark Elementary waited with her mother.

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Rebels set to host winless Magoffin in home debut

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN – Allen Central is 1-1 through the first two weeks of the 2006 high school football season. The Rebel football team has paid a price for its even record, though. Allen Central earned a hard-fought three-overtime win over Betsy Layne in its opener and had the tough task of trying to stretch its win streak to two games last week on the road versus Paintsville. The Tigers handled Allen Central, beating the Rebels 52-6.

Allen Central lost two-way tackle Brett Shepherd in the Paintsville game when he went out with a severe ankle sprain. Starting tight end Keith Duncan is also out for the Rebels. Wide receiver Wes Crager is day-to-day and may not be ready for tonight's home opener versus Magoffin County (0-2). The Hornets, under the direction of first-year head coach Chester McCoy, continue to search for their first win. South Floyd and Knott County Central have each dealt Magoffin County losses. Last Friday night, visiting Knott County Central

defeated the Hornets handily, posting a 51-6 win.

Allen Central Coach Jeremy Hall expects another tough game for his team tonight.

"We go in again with a young group and hope they can come away with the win," said Hall. "We hear Magoffin is large upfront, so it worries us if it is another physical game. If we can keep everyone healthy it will be a good game. We plan to play several different players in some positions to try to keep fresh legs in at all times. Others may not get a chance to come

off the field."

Allen Central failed to score an offensive touchdown last week versus Class A, District rival Paintsville. Hall knows the importance of his offensive unit finding the endzone.

"We have to get our offense going this week," said Hall. "Our defense has been playing pretty good ball and now our offense has to put some points on the board."

Magoffin County is averaging just 10 points per game. The Hornets have kept to the ground and rushed the football with some consistency in each of their first two games.

Allen Central has returned a kick-

off for a touchdown in each of its first two games.

Kickoff for tonight's meeting between the Rebels and Hornets is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Raiders back on the road: After defeating first-year high school football team Jackson County 44-20 last week at home in the Shorty Jamerson Bowl, South Floyd will take to the road tonight and travel to East Ridge for a game against the host Warriors (0-1). After falling to Pike County rival Pike County Central in the Pike

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It looks like a good time to be a Bengals fan, again

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

Last Monday was a pretty big night for us sports fans in this area. Football season was in its third week of glorified scrimmage games on the pro level, but this was a biggie. For the first time since last January's playoffs,

Cincinnati quarterback Carson Palmer returned to the field.

Yes it was a scrimmage, yes it meant nothing. That we know. But in many ways, it meant everything if you're a fan of the Bengals.

After two straight 8-8 campaigns, the Bengals made the leap last year, going 11-5, and while Pittsburgh would go on to win the Super Bowl, they did so as a Wild Card team. The AFC North, for the first time, belonged to the Bengals.

There are two reasons for that. First, clearly, is Marvin Lewis. He brought credibility to a franchise that was the laughingstock of the entire league, if not all of team sports. Under Lewis' guidance, the Brown family changed the franchise from top to bottom. Being in the league wasn't good enough anymore. Marvin Lewis is a winner.

The second, obviously, is Carson Palmer. The Heisman trophy winner from Southern California brought a strut back to an offense that had previously been slower than a snail. Palmer sat idly watching for a year, stepped in the next and took over the season after that. He was exactly what this team needed, a fusion of energy with a cannon for an arm that could keep showy receivers Chad Johnson and T.J. Couchmandzadeh happy (and that's no simple task).

We could use the rest of this pace debating which was more important, but instead, I'd rather take the obvious quickly and move on – the marriage of coach and quarterback hasn't been this successful in Cincinnati since the days of Sam Wyche and Boomer Esiason, and while either would have been a marked improve-

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YOUTH FOOTBALL



NEW SEASON: Head coach Dwight Jarrell and the Betsy Layne Elementary football team got in some scrimmage time Saturday against Martin County in the Sandy Valley Conference Preseason Grid held at Paintsville. The grade school and middle football seasons are now underway.

First win of season at stake for P'burg and Pikeville

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG – Throw out the records. Don't worry about what happened last season and who's healthy now and who's not. It's Prestonsburg-Pikeville, one of the area's most heated football rivalries.

Pikeville will carry an 0-2 record into Blackcat Stadium tonight for the latest installment of the Blackcat-Panther high school football series. Two bowl games have afforded the Panthers a pair of losses. In Week One, Henry Clay topped Pikeville 31-0 in the Pike County Bowl. The Panthers traveled to Corbin this past Saturday night and came short up against East Jessamine in a Cumberland Falls Pigskin Classic bowl game. East Jessamine took advantage of a Pikeville team without starting quarterback/linebacker John Michael Mayo, downing the Panthers 20-8.

Prestonsburg (0-1) dropped its season-opener on the road at Hazard Saturday night versus Leslie County. The Blackcats packed a 3-0 lead into halftime against the Eagles, but senior Ryan Howard's switch from quarterback to tailback pushed Leslie County over the top. The Eagles got their

offense going in the second half and beat Prestonsburg 12-3.

Tonight, Prestonsburg or Pikeville will get its first win of the season. At the same time, one of the two teams will also remain winless.

Prestonsburg Coach John DeRossett sees a Pikeville football team far better than its 0-2 mark shows. The loss of Mayo hurt the Panthers, but brothers Tim and Ted Honaker (juniors) and sophomore Daniel Harmon have picked up and played well.

"Pikeville has super athletes," said Prestonsburg Coach John DeRossett. "Tim and Ted Honaker are great athletes and Daniel Harmon is an outstanding football player. It's another challenge for our kids."

All the offense Prestonsburg could muster Saturday night was a first-quarter field goal from senior place-kicker Seth Moore. DeRossett has stressed the importance of his team finding its way into the endzone.

"We have to cut down on penalties and fumbles," said DeRossett. "Our defense

played well against Leslie County. We just have to put the football in the endzone."

Pikeville got the best of Prestonsburg last season, beating the Blackcats 33-7 on Hillard Howard Field in Mike Jackson's first season as head coach.

Kickoff for the latest gridiron meeting between the Blackcats and Panthers is slated for 7:30 p.m.

H.S. FOOTBALL UP CLOSE

Tonight's Games

- Allen Central-Magoffin County, 7:30 p.m.
- Ashland Blazer-Russell, 7:30 p.m.
- Boyd County-Pike Co. Central, 7:30 p.m.
- Breathitt County-Western, 7:30 p.m. (KRCM Honey Bowl)
- Cawood-Knox Central, 7:30 p.m.
- Cumberland-Betsy Layne, 7:30 p.m.
- East Carter-Raceland, 7:30 p.m.
- Harlan-Evarts, 7:30 p.m.
- Johnson Central-Logan, W.Va., 7:30 p.m.
- Lawrence County-Belfry, 7:30 p.m.
- Leitch Co. Central-Madison Southern, 7:30 p.m.
- North Laurel-Leslie County, 7:30 p.m.
- Paintsville-Jenkins, 7:30 p.m.
- Perry County Central-Lynn Camp, 7:30 p.m.
- Powell County-Phelps, 7:30 p.m.
- Prestonsburg-Pikeville, 7:30 p.m.
- Rowan County-Hazard, 7:30 p.m.
- Sheldon Clark-Knott Co. Central, 7:30 p.m.
- South Floyd-East Ridge, 7:30 p.m.

South Floyd gets past Betsy Layne

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT – Host South Floyd wouldn't let Betsy Layne force Monday's varsity volleyball match at Raider Arena into a third game. Instead, South Floyd topped Betsy Layne in a pair of games, beating the visiting Ladycats 2-0 (25-21, 30-28).

South Floyd libero Steph Slone produced 34 digs and several of her teammates also stepped up.

Brittany Little was South Floyd's most effective server (16-for-16) and also had 23 digs, three aces and three skills.

Three different Lady Raiders had 20 or more digs. Amber Tackett finished with 20 digs, four successful serves, three hills, one ace and one assist. Danielle Tackett made good on 12-of-14 serves and contributed

(See SOUTH, page twelve)

Bobcats take momentum on the road

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE – The 2006 edition of the Betsy Layne High School football team could very easily be 2-0. Betsy Layne started the season with a triple overtime loss to Floyd County rival Allen Central. But the Bobcats didn't dwell on the loss. The Bobby Branham-coached Betsy Layne team went out and took care of business last Friday night, beating visiting Powell County 26-22. Tonight, Betsy Layne will take to the field in its first away game, playing on the road at Cumberland. The Redskins (1-0), members of Class A, Region 4, defeated Jenkins 45-13 last Friday night in their season-opener. Cumberland had the first week of the regular-season as its open date.

Nathaniel Gilliam led Cumberland in rushing in the win

(See BOBCATS, page twelve)

Howard edges Powers for Late Model win

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

SITKA – All five regular race classes and the ever-popular Powder Puff division took to the track Saturday night at

201 Speedway. In addition, the mule race also returned to 201 Speedway's red clay.

In the Late Model feature, Michael Paul Howard held on and won after leading laps 20-25. Howard finished in front of second-place David Powers. Eric Wells, Steve Stollings and Rod Evans rounded out the top-five.

Three different drivers enjoyed leads in the Late Model feature.

In the Open Wheel Modified division, fast-qualifier Brandon Johnson won the feature and took over the points lead.

Other feature race winners included Jim Lemaster (Street Stock), Jacob Ross (Mr. Metal Claim Bomber) and Stacy Hall (Four Cylinder).

Complete results from Saturday night follow.

Mule race winner: Chester Pennington.

Late Model Fast qualifier: R1 Rod Evans, 13.93; 17 Steve Stollings, 13.99.

First Late Model Heat: R1 Rod Evans; 8 Anthony Adams; 24H Michael P. Howard; 88T Tandy Spurlock; 05 Jeff

(See LATE MODEL, page twelve)



FLOYD COUNTY UNDEFEATED: South Floyd remains undefeated at 2-0. The Raiders will travel to East Ridge tonight for a game against the Warriors.

Bentley

ment for the lowly Bengals, the combination was as ferocious as a combination as electric guitar and saxophone.

Stated mildly, the Bengals were finally on their way.

Remember, when the Bengals played the Steelers in last January's playoffs, it was held in Cincinnati. And until Palmer went down after his first pass and didn't get up, finding someone who thought the Steelers would leave the Queen City victorious was the rough equivalent of having a 60-degree day that month.

But without the quarterback, the Bengals didn't stand a chance. They were destroyed mentally much like their quarterback's knee was physically after former teammate Kimo

VonOloffin fell into it.

The result was a long spring and summer for Cincinnati fans who enjoyed watching the Reds make noise in the National League, a site only slightly more frequent than success for the Bengals since the heart of the Big Red Machine left town in the late 1970s. Still, hardly a week went by without a report on Palmer, his injured left knee and the hopes of a baseball town that loves a successful football franchise like none other.

Many Bengals fans were left to wonder if Palmer could fully recover, or if they'd be left wondering what might have been.

Soon enough, of course, training camp opened and the throng of media on its way to Dallas to blow kisses at

a coach and the receiver forced upon him by the most egotistic owner in sports (a mouthful, to be sure) made a quick pit stop in Georgetown to see Palmer, his enormous brace, and a hopeful team that was forced to wait and see.

Through two preseason games, media and fans alike were left with nothing to discuss but a mediocre backup quarterback in Anthony Wright and a string of arrests that made Al Davis envious.

Until Monday night.

Monday, finally Monday, brought our first chance to take a look at Palmer in uniform, in action, in a big way. By the time he took the field his defense had posted a 7-0 lead. On his

first drive, set up by a Brett Favre fumble, the Bengals bungled their way into a field goal.

But the next three possessions were nothing short of amazing. Three straight touchdown drives that would have made Joe Montana, Bart Starr or Slingin' Sammy Baugh blush followed, with Palmer calmly waltzing off the field with 31 points on the scoreboard before it was even halftime.

In the midst of this, I reached for the phone and called Bill Watson. Watching his daughter in a junior high game, I had one simple thing to tell my friend, as I'm sure thousands of Bengals faithful did the same.

Forget the Reds. Jump on this

Bengal bandwagon, and do it quick.

Truly, we could be in for a wonderful season in Cincinnati.

But before we get too carried away, let's remember two things: One half of preseason football does not a Super Bowl win, and the schedule the Bengals face in the first half of the season is nothing shy of brutal. Truly, 4-4 would be satisfactory. Five wins would be great.

Anything more and we could all be dreaming of Miami in February.

Nobody knows exactly what the fall holds for the Bengals, but one thing is sure: It sure is nice to face a season full of expectations after decades filled largely with, well, bungs.

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Bobcats

over Jenkins, gaining 135 yards and scoring a pair of touchdowns on just four carries. The Redskins also took to the air in the season-opening victory as quarterback Zach Blanton com-

pleted three-of-four passes for 114 yards and two touchdowns. Michael Washington was Blanton's favorite target in the season-opener, hauling in one 68-yard reception for a touch-

down. Head coach Jon Reynolds guides the Redskins.

Quarterback Brennan Case and running back Brandon Blair have been key players for the Betsy Layne

offense in each of its first two games.

The Bobcats have already equaled their win total from all of last season. Betsy Layne's lone win last season was a 1-0 victory via forfeit over the

Redskins. Cumberland finished the 2005 season 5-5.

Kickoff for the Betsy Layne-Cumberland game is set for 7:30 p.m.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Danielle Tackett, South Floyd High School Volleyball



Brandon Blair, Betsy Layne High School Football

Late Model

Davis; 36 Lee McKenzie; L7 Eddie Johnson; 97 David Powers.

Second Late Model Heat: 17 Steve Stollings; 38 Raymond Nichols; 18 Eric Wells; 77 Robert "Taco" Fletcher; 43K Kevin Hall; 12 Chris Huntsman; T53 Jackie Buskirk.

Late Model Feature: 24H Michael P. Howard; 97 David Powers; 18 Eric Wells; 17 Steve Stollings; R1 Rod Evans; 8 Anthony Adams; L7 Eddie Johnson; 05 Jeff Davis; 12 Chris Huntsman; 88T Tandy Spurlock; 36 Lee McKenzie; T53 Jackie Buskirk; 43K Kevin Hall; 77 Robert "Taco" Fletcher; 38 Raymond Nichols; 3 Scooter Lemaster.

Open Wheel Modified Fast Qualifier: B17 Brandon Johnson, 14.92; 15 Brandon Mason 15.45.

First Open Wheel Modified Heat: B17 Brandon Johnson; 33 Corey McKenzie;

911 Jason Hall; 28 Steven Tolson; M23 Marty Hamilton; 82 Randy Fouts.

Second Open Wheel Modified Heat: 55 Darren Muncy; 15 Brandon Mason; 84 Walt Mayabb; 28M Kevin Mayabb; 27 Larry Whisman.

Open Wheel Modified Feature: B17 Brandon Johnson; 55 Darren Muncy; 15 Brandon Mason; 33 Corey McKenzie; 911 Jason Hall; 28M Kevin Mayabb; 28 Marty Hamilton; 27 Larry Whisman; 82 Randy Fouts; 84 Walt Mayabb.

Street Stock Heat: 7A Glenn Patton; 25 Albert Butcher; 20 Bo Howard; 48 Jim Lemaster; 24 Jimmy Johnson; 32 Ronnie Vance; 1 Greg Fyffe.

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First Claim Bomber Heat:

3D Darren Damron; P12 Dean Pennington; 23 Matt Spence; U2 Scott Pennington; 66 Rodney Hamilton; 16 Ryan Meeks.

Second Claim Bomber Heat: 3 Jacob Ross; A85 Kevin Hutchinson; 2A G.T. Norman; 35 Jeremy Hayes; 4J James Stack; B4 Jarred Blair; 12 Shannon Richmond; 69J Jarred Flannary; 31 Albie Howell, Mr. Metal Claim Bomber Feature: 3 Jacob Ross; A85 Kevin Hutchinson; P12; Dean Pennington; 2A G.T. Norman; 12 Shannon Richmond; 3D Darren Damron; 4J James Stack; 66 Rodney Hamilton; 69J Jarred Flannary; B4 Jarred Blair; 35 Jeremy Hayes; 31 Albie Howell; 16 Ryan Meeks; J1 (Drive name unavailable); 23 Matt Spence.

First Four Cylinder Heat: B9 Stacy Hall; Old 7 Gary Whitt; 3D Jamie Hamilton; 21 Pat Morris; D6 Darren Rogers; 57 Brittany

McKinney; 22N Nick Martin; G11 Eric Salisbury; 37 Alan Osborne.

Second Four Cylinder Heat: L8 Leroy Newsome; 18K Shawn Henson; 18S Shawn Ousley; RA47 Robert Hall; 69J Jarred Flannary; B70 Jason Blair; L13 Henry Lawson; 57L Haskell Lockard; 11C Frankie Hyden.

Four Cylinder Feature: B9 Stacy Hall; 18K Shawn Henson; Old 7 Gary Whitt; RA 47 Robert Hall; 18S Shawn Ousley; 69J Jarred Flannary; 22N Nick Martin; 21 Pat Morris; D6 Darren Rogers; G11 Eric Salisbury; 57 Haskell Lockard; 3D Jamie Hamilton; 57 Brittany McKinney; 11C Frankie Hyden; L8 Leroy Newsome; 37 Alan Osborne.

Powder Puff Feature: 22N Maxie Newsome; B9 Donna Hall; RA 47 Emily Hamilton; 18S Mary English; 69J (Driver name unavailable); 18K Kay Henson.

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two aces and four digs. Bailey Hamilton landed six-of-seven serves to go along with seven digs, two kills and an ace.

Trista Damron (two kills, 10 digs), Billie Stumbo (four-of-four serves, nine assists, seven digs), Sam Isaac (four-of-five serves, four digs and two kills) and Ashley Castle (one-of-two serves and two digs) also helped South Floyd to the win.

The Lady Raiders are due back in action Tuesday at home versus 55th District Allen Central.

South Floyd 2, Betsy Layne 0
South Floyd 25 30
Betsy Layne 21 28

Rebels

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County Bowl in Week One, East Ridge had last Friday night as its open date.

South Floyd opened the

by senior Anthony Barker. Other key contributors for the Raiders have been Chris Caudill, Derek Triplett, Brad



Photos by Steve LeMaster

Allen Central's Ryan Hammonds (left) and Eric Crum (right) have each returned kicks for touchdowns.

2006 season on a successful note Friday, Aug. 18, beating Magoffin County 18-14 in a come-from-behind win.

Offensively and defensively, South Floyd has been led

Muncy, Tyler Mitchell, Bobby Meade and freshman quarterback Tommy Joe Hall.

Kickoff for the South Floyd-East Ridge game is also set for 7:30 p.m.



SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK



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The Osborne Lady Eagles visited Adams Wednesday evening for C- and D-team games.

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Former Bear Underwood on injured reserve

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — For former Pikeville College Bear E.J. Underwood, the season was over before it really started. But the impression he left on his coaching staff bodes very well for the future.

In reaching the mandatory roster cut down of 75 players by 4 p.m. Tuesday, the New York Giants placed the Cincinnati native on injured reserve, effectively ending his season.

Underwood was hurt in last Friday's 13-7 win over the New York

Jets. That injury, to a shoulder, combined with Tuesday's deadline forced the Giants hand.

His play drew high praise from Coach Tom Coughlin. "He'd had a really good camp," Coughlin said on the team's Web site, www.giants.com. "We were kind of closed-mouthed about how well he had been playing and how much information he was able to handle, because he had been playing in those nickel packages and dime packages on the inside. In reality, he learned a couple of positions for us, plus special teams."

Special teams was a forte of Underwood in his lone season in Pikeville. He was named first-team kick-return specialist in the Mid-South Conference after he averaged 27.9 yards per kickoff return and 14.6 yards per punt return. He has returned one punt for a score and also picked up a blocked kick and scampered 74 yards for the touchdown.

With the Giants, however, he had been used exclusively as a return defender.

Underwood, who played three seasons at Ohio State before transferring to

Pikeville College and was a true freshman on the Buckeyes' 2002 national championship, had impressed the coaches throughout training camp. Underwood is the second Giants player to be placed on injured reserve, joining tackle Lewis Kelly (foot).

"I really didn't expect the news (regarding the severity of the injury) that we got either, to be honest with you," Coughlin said. "I didn't think it was going to be that serious, but it was."

In addition to Underwood, two veterans had their contracts terminat-

ed. They were quarterback Ron Johnson and tight end Boo Williams. Eleven others were waived: fullback Greg Hanoian, wide receivers Harry Williams and Triandos Luke, defensive backs Vontez Duff, Brandon Williams and Jason Shivers, tackle Ben Herrell, linebacker Thomas Carroll, defensive tackle Sir Henry Anderson, running back Little John Flowers and punter Travis Dorsch.

Luke and Dorsch are second-year players. The other players who were waived are rookies or first-year pros.

Battle of the Bluegrass to be televised live

TIMES STAFF REPORT

RICHMOND — Eastern

Kentucky University and Gray Television Incorporated will partner to televise the Battle of the Bluegrass live on Saturday, Sept. 9, it was announced Wednesday. The annual tilt between ECU and Western Kentucky University, scheduled to kick off at 6:07 p.m. from Roy Kidd Stadium, will blanket Kentucky on five stations.

WYMT-TV in Hazard will

originate the broadcast. The game will also be shown on the CW in Lexington, Insight Cable of Northern Kentucky and WBKO in Bowling Green. In addition, WQWQ — the CW station in the Cape Girardeau, MO-Paducah market — will carry the contest.

WYMT's Brian Milam will handle play-by-play duties and be joined in the booth by Floyd Countian Jim Frasure,

who will offer analysis.

The Colonels are 22-16-3 against the Hilltoppers in Richmond. Western Kentucky owns a 45-33-3 advantage in the all-time series that dates back to 1914. Eastern Kentucky will be in search of its 29th consecutive winning season and its first league title since 1997 when the Colonels open the 2006 campaign at Big East foe Cincinnati on Sept. 2.

Pikeville women shut out again

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — For the second consecutive game the Pikeville College women's soccer team was shut out, this time at the hands of Union College on Tuesday afternoon at Howard Field. The Lady Bears fell 2-0 in the non-conference soccer match.

Union wasted no time getting on the board when Karin

Moore connected on a goal at the 43:05 mark. Karla Goncealves followed with one of her own with 39:51 to go in the half, increasing the lead to 2-0 in Union's favor. Julie Scott hooked up for a goal, courtesy of an assist by Estefania Cirigliano, with 31:13 left. She followed with her second goal 58-seconds later, pushing the lead to 5-0.

Union would increase the lead to 12-0 before the Lady Bears substituted freshman Megan Harris (Pikeville) as goalkeeper. Harris allowed one more goal but did stop five shots before the halftime

buzzer sounded. Union led at the half by a score of 13-0.

The Lady Bulldogs picked up right where they left off in the second half, scoring quickly on a goal by Moore with 43:05 left to play. Union would add eight more goals before the 3:00 mark, pushing their lead to 21-0. With just less than 3:00 left to play, Union added one more goal on an own-goal by a Pikeville defender, increasing the lead to 22-0. The Lady Bulldogs would go on to win by that same score.

Union was led in scoring by Scott, who contributed four

goals. Three other Lady Bulldogs scored at least twice in the win. Harris, a Floyd County native, saved 15 shots after entering the game late in the first half at the goalkeeper position. The Lady Bears did not have a shot-on-goal the entire afternoon.

The loss dropped the Pikeville women's team to 0-2 for the season. The Lady Bears will be in action again when they travel to Emory, Va. to face the Emory & Henry Lady Wasps on Wednesday, Sept. 6. The collegiate soccer match is set to begin at 2 p.m.

Union ousts Pikeville in soccer matinee

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — The Pikeville College men's soccer team was simply outperformed by a stronger, faster Union College team, which defeated the

Bears 8-0 in a match at Hillard Howard Field on Tuesday. The loss dropped the Bears to 0-2 on the season.

Less than three minutes into the contest, Union midfielder Jacob Zink laced a shot toward the goal but was denied by Pikeville freshman goalkeeper

Mark Jackson (Chucky, Tenn.). Zink would not make the same mistake twice, as he got the ball past Jackson seven seconds later, giving the Bulldogs an early 1-0 advantage.

The score remained 1-0 for the next 10 minutes. Pikeville freshman forward

Timothy Yates (Hatfield) connected with a header that was deflected by Union goalkeeper Ben Patin. With 28:18 remaining in the first half, Bulldog defender Thomas Trammell connected with a header of his own, which gave Union a 2-0 cushion. With 16:18 remaining, Union midfielder Justin Maddock connected for a shot that Jackson deflected but which rolled into the back of the net for the third Bulldog goal.

With the score now 6-0 with 1:54 to go in the half, Yates broke away and looked poised to score the squad's first goal. But an inadvertent trip of Patin resulted in a yellow card, canceling what would have been a goal for the Bears. The 6-0 lead would hold up until halftime.

Fifty seconds into the second half, freshman midfielder Bryan Twichell (Reno, Nev.) roped a shot toward the goal, but it was quickly secured by

Patin. The Bears would attempt five more shots-on-goal during the second half, and the defense would hold Union to only two goals through the first eight minutes. Freshman defender Aaron Sisco (Columbus, Ohio) would commit a foul with 11:07 to play, resulting in a free kick for Union, but Manrohit Kooner

missed the ensuing free kick. Pikeville's defense would hold tight for the remainder of the game, but the Bulldogs prevailed by the 8-0 score.

Union was led in scoring by Jared Blue, who provided two goals in the win.

Pikeville's Mark Jackson, playing in his first game as a goalkeeper, saved 21 shots for the Bears.

The Pikeville men will travel to Cincinnati, Ohio for an intercollegiate tournament on Labor Day weekend. Their first contest is scheduled for today (Friday, Sept. 1) when they take on the Trojans of Taylor University (Ind.).

The match is set to begin at 4 p.m.

PC volleyball team remains unbeaten

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — The home portion of the 2006 volleyball campaign began just like the road half last week with a 3-1 win.

This one came at the

expense of an impressive team from Virginia Intermont College by scores 22-30, 30-23, 30-23, 30-23.

"I'm very impressed with the way we played, both last week and tonight," said Coach Robert Staggs. "Our young people are continuing to develop and we're getting some nice leadership and solid play from our returners. We've got some room to improve, but I like the way we're playing."

A balanced attack both

offensively and defensively saw freshman Ellen Hogue of Liberty finished with seven kills, four service aces and three blocks, two being solos. Junior Vicki Hall had eight kills and two solo blocks, while classmate Anna Bevins added eight kills as well.

Freshman Elizabeth Mosley of Martin had six kills and four blocks, three of which were solos. Sophomore Hillary Mussman, a product of Longview, Wash., had 20 receptions and 11 digs. Paris

junior Sarah Meyer finished with 22 assists, 12 digs and nine kills, while sophomore Kristin Hamric added two service aces in the win.

The Lady Bears were back at home on Thursday night against regional rival U.Va.-Wise, who, like Virginia Intermont, hails from the Appalachian Athletics Conference. Results of the Pikeville-U.Va.-Wise match were unavailable at press time.

H.S. FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Last Friday's Games

Ashland Blazer 28, Belfry 27 (OT)

Bath County 21, Lewis County 0

Betsy Layne 26, Powell County 22

Breathitt County 39, Madison Southern 12

Clay County 55, Evarts 12

Coal Grove, Ohio 30, Lawrence County 6

Cumberland 45, Jenkins 13

Danville 54 Pulaski County 3 (Ray Correll Bowl at Somerset)

East Carter 13, Fairview 6

Harlan 34, Hazard 0

Johnson Central 35, South Point, Ohio 7

Knott County Central 51, Magoffin County 6

Matewan, W.Va. 48, Shelby Valley 43 (Shorty Jamerson Bowl)

Middlesboro 48, Lynn Camp 14

Oneida, Tenn. 14, McCreary Central 0

Paintsville 52, Allen Central 6

Pineville 42, Berea 7

Raceland 45, Rowan County 3

Rockcastle County 74, Bourbon County 6 (Renfro Valley Jamboree Bowl)

Russell 33, Greenup County 6

Sheldon Clark 35, Boyd County 14

South Floyd 44, Jackson County 20

Wayne County 26, Knox Central 14

West Carter 32, Nicholas County 26

Williamsburg 57, Jellico, Tenn. 0

Saturday's Games

East Jessamine 20, Pikeville 8 (Cumberland Falls Pigskin Classic at Corbin)

Leslie County 12, Prestonsburg 3 (Pride of the Mountains Gridiron Classic at Hazard)

Letcher County Central 41, Perry County Central 22 (Pride of the Mountains Gridiron Classic at Hazard)

Mercer County 53, South Laurel 6 (Fort Harrod Bowl)

North Hardin 40, Whitley County 6 (Coach Joe Jaggars Classic)

Oldham County 34, Corbin 20 (Cumberland Falls Pigskin Classic)

Western 46, North Laurel 14

Kentucky Prep Football Polls

The top teams in the Kentucky Associated Press high school football polls, with first-place votes, records, total points and previous rankings:

Class 1A

Rank-School	FPV	Rcd	TP	Pvs
1. Danville	(15)	2-0	193	1
2. Beechwood	(3)	1-0	179	2
3. Bardstown	-	2-0	143	4
4. Newport Central Catholic	(1)	1-1	141	3
5. Lou, Holy Cross (1)	2-0	114	6	
6. Frankfort	-	2-0	70	9
7. Mayfield	-	1-1	66	5
8. Raceland	-	2-0	64	10
9. Russellville	-	2-0	27	
10. Somerset	-	0-2	20	7
(tie) Harlan	-	2-0	20	

Others receiving votes: 11. Metcalfe Co. 17, 12. Pikeville 13, 13. Cov. Holy Cross 11, 14. Pineville 7, 15. Lex. Christian 5, 15. Lynn Camp 5, 17. Paris 3.

Class 2A

Rank-School	FPV	Rcd	TP	Pvs
1. Russell (14)	1-0	194	1	
2. Mercer Co.	(6)	2-0	172	3
3. Lou, Western	-	2-0	143	5
4. Belfry	1-1	115	2	
5. Fort Campbell	-	2-0	106	10
6. Elizabethtown	-	2-0	99	9
7. Middlesboro	-	1-1	77	7
8. Newport	-	1-1	42	6
9. Owensboro Catholic	-	1-1	33	4
10. Trigg Co.	-	2-0	26	

Others receiving votes: 11. Sheldon Clark 25, 12. Breathitt Co. 20, 13. Corbin 19, 14. Leslie Co. 12, 15. LaRue Co. 4, 16. Wayne Co. 3, 17. Lone Oak 2, 17. Lou. DeSales 2.

Class 3A

Rank-School	FPV	Rcd	TP	Pvs
1. Highlands	(17)	2-0	197	1
2. Bowling Green	(3)	1-1	173	2
3. Cov. Catholic	-	1-1	138	3
4. Rockcastle Co.	-	2-0	124	4
5. Bell Co.	-	1-0	103	5
6. Lou, Central	-	1-0	76	10
7. Lex. Catholic	-	0-1	52	6
8. Pulaski Southwestern	-	1-1	43	9
9. Franklin Co.	-	1-0	36	
10. Boyle Co.	-	1-1	32	7

Others receiving votes: 11. Johnson Central 25, 12. Hopkinsville 20, 13. East Jessamine 16, 14. Ashland Blazer 15, 15. Warren East 10, 16. Bullitt East 9, 17. South Oldham 8, 18. Lou. Waggener 6, 19. Letcher County Central 5, 20. Allen Co.-Scottsville 4, 20. Franklin-Simpson 4, 22. Russell Co. 2, 22. Paducah Tilghman 2.

Class 4A

Rank-School	FPV	Rcd	TP	Pvs
1. Lou, Male	(11)	2-0	187	2
2. Lou, St. Xavier	(6)	2-0	179	3
3. Lou, Trinity	(3)	0-1	153	1
4. Lex. Henry Clay	-	2-0	136	4
5. Lou, PRP	-	2-0	109	5
6. Scott Co.	-	1-0	87	6
7. Warren Central	-	2-0	77	7
8. North Hardin	-	2-0	55	8
9. Madison Central	-	2-0	22	
10. Owensboro	-	1-1	20	
(tie) Christian Co.	-	0-1	20	

Others receiving votes: 11. Shelby Co. 12, 12. Marshall Co. 10, 13. Lex. Tates Creek 9, 14. Lex. Lafayette 6, 15. Lou. DuPont Manual 4, 16. Apollo 2, 16. Campbell Co. 2, 16. Meade Co. 2, 16. Lex. Paul Dunbar 2, 16. Oldham Co. 2.



WAITING IN THE WINGS: The Prestonsburg High School girls' soccer team is scheduled to return to action Tuesday at home against Belfry.

UK's McCutchan, Woodyard named game captains

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — Kentucky senior center Matt McCutchan and junior linebacker Wesley Woodyard have been named game captains for the season opener at Louisville, Wildcat Coach Rich Brooks has announced.

McCutchan and Woodyard were chosen based on their performances from last season. McCutchan was named Kentucky's Most Outstanding Offensive Lineman for the 2005 season. Woodyard led the Wildcats in tackles (100), tackles for loss (seven),

and fumble recoveries (four), ranking among the Southeastern Conference leaders in tackles and recoveries. During the season, game captains are usually chosen on the basis of performance from the previous game.

McCutchan and Woodyard will join permanent captains Keenan Burton and Lamar Mills for the opening coin toss.

Parking FYI: Fans attending the Kentucky at Louisville football game Sunday at Papa John's Cardinal Stadium should plan in advance on where to park for the event.

All lots adjacent to Papa John's Cardinal Stadium are prepaid reserved parking for University of Louisville season ticket holders.

One of the best options is to park at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center. To avoid traffic to the prepaid lots, those parking at the KFEC should access Gate 1 of the fairgrounds off the Watterson Expressway (I-264). Follow Ring Road to the right and park in the lots north of old

Cardinal Stadium, then walk across Crittenden Drive and down

Central Avenue to Papa John's Cardinal Stadium. Parking at the KFEC is \$5. There is also substantial surface parking west of the stadium across the railroad tracks.

All handicapped parking at the stadium is presold. Drive up handicapped parking is available on the first floor of U of L's Floyd Street parking garage, with a shuttle available to the stadium. Individuals may drop off and pick up handicapped patrons in the bus lane of the stadium, however, it is not recommended.

Public transportation drops off in the bus lane adjacent to Floyd Street. Post-event traffic must follow the directions of security personnel to assure exit lanes.

Big Blue Sports Network TV Special: The Big Blue Sports Network will air a 30-minute Kentucky football preseason special on several stations in the Kentucky area. Fox Sports Net South - Friday, Sept. 1, 6:30 p.m. EDT Huntington, W.Va., WSAZ - Sunday, Sept. 3, 1 p.m.

New faces dot revamped Louisville line

by WILL GRAVES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Michael Bush understands why some people might consider Louisville offensive lineman George Bussey undersized.

At 6-foot-4 and 297 pounds, Bussey is one of the team's smaller linemen, barely two inches taller and 50 pounds heavier than Bush himself.

Of course, Bush said, your opinion of Bussey might change if you ever had to line up against him in practice.

"Somebody might think he's undersized, but he puts his hands on you, he's going to get you," Bush said.

The Cardinals hope Bussey's hands will translate into running holes for Bush and passing lanes for quarterback Brian Brohm. Sunday night's season-opener against Kentucky will be Louisville's first game in nearly three years without Travis Lefew and Jason Spitz lining up on the left side. Lefew and Spitz started 37 games next to each

other for the Cardinals before moving on to the NFL.

Instead, it will be up to Bussey at tackle and either Danny Barlowe or Marcel Benson at guard to protect the right-handed Brohm's blind side, a job made more stressful considering Brohm will be playing his first game since sustaining a knee injury last November.

"That plays a big part in what we've got to get done too, as far as Brohm not being touched," said right guard Kurt Quarterman. "We take pride in that."

Not exactly fleet-footed to begin with, Brohm's mobility could be limited while he figures out what his rebuilt right knee can and can't do, leaving it up to the line to give him the extra half-second he'll need to get rid of the ball.

It's a job center Eric Wood thinks the line is up to.

"It's tough losing the guys we had, but we've got guys that have something to prove," said Wood. "I think through the spring it was a little tough because guys were trying to

beat each other out for jobs."

In a way, that competition during spring helped make the line better. As good as last year's line was — helping Bush score a school-record 23 rushing touchdowns while allowing just 25 sacks — it didn't have a nasty side. This one might, said coach Bobby Petrino.

"This group I think has a little more aggressiveness and is a little harder as far as their aggressiveness," Petrino said.

That aggressiveness could pay off late in games, when the Cardinals will try to put away opponents. The Cards have spent the offseason concentrating on winning the fourth quarter, their one Achilles heel last season when they went 9-3 in their first year in the Big East.

"We want to be in that position, where it's up to us to have the ball and work the clock," Wood said. "I think we've got the chemistry down where we can do that."

And, as Bush might say, while some might consider Bussey undersized, there's a

difference between undersized and small. No Louisville lineman is listed lighter than 297 pounds and four are at least 300 pounds, including Quarterman, who at 6-5, 328 pounds is one of the few players big enough for Bush to hide behind.

"You still got big Kurt, I love to run behind him any time," Bush said. "I don't have to worry about those guys. ... I think the line is going to be good from here on out."

If the Cards are to entertain hopes of capturing their first Big East championship and the BCS bid that comes along with it, they'll have to be. Quarterman said he knows people will be watching on Sunday night to see how the new guys stack up to the old ones.

"Last year, we had great players in there, this year we got players that got to step it up to get like we was last year," he said. "I think (we've done) that and we're ready to play."

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High School Football Rankings

Class A

1. Danville at 3A No. 10 Boyle County
2. Newport Central Catholic at 4A Ryle
3. Beechwood at 2A Lloyd Memorial
4. Bardstown vs. 4A Nelson County
5. Louisville Holy Cross vs. 2A DeSales
6. Mayfield vs. 3A No. 8 Hopkinsville
7. Raceland at 2A East Carter
8. Russellville at 2A Todd County Central
9. Somerset at 3A Warren East
10. Pikeville at 2A Prestonsburg

Class 2A

1. Russell at 3A Ashland Blazer
2. Mercer County - OPEN
3. Belfry at 3A Lawrence County
4. Western at Breathitt County
5. Fort Campbell vs. 3A Madisonville-North Hopkins
6. Newport vs. 1A Dayton
7. Elizabethtown at 1A Fort Knox
8. Sheldon Clark vs. Knott County Central
9. Middlesboro vs. 1A Pineville
10. Owensboro Catholic at 4A Apollo

Class 3A

1. Highlands vs. Elder, Ohio
2. Bowling Green at 4A No. 7 Warren Central
3. Covington Catholic vs. 4A Dixie Heights
4. Rockcastle County vs. Harrison County
5. Central vs. Valley
6. Bell County vs. 4A No. 6 Henry Clay
7. Lexington Catholic - OPEN
8. Hopkinsville at 1A No. 6 Mayfield
9. Franklin County at Pulaski County
10. Boyle County vs. 1A No. 1 Danville

Class 4A

1. Male at Seneca
2. Saint Xavier vs. Fern Creek
3. Trinity vs. DuPont Manual
4. Pleasure Ridge Park vs. Paul Dunbar
5. Scott County at Boone County
6. Henry Clay at 3A No. 6 Bell County
7. Warren Central vs. 3A No. 2 Bowling Green
8. North Hardin at Christian County
9. Lafayette vs. 1A Fulton County
10. Madison Central at Tates Creek

Friends of Coal Bowl set for Saturday

TIMES STAFF REPORT

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. —

Marshall will travel to Morgantown on Saturday to open the 2006 football sea-

son against nationally-ranked West Virginia in the first Friends of Coal Bowl.

A sell-out crowd and an ESPN Regional (GamePlan) television audience will watch the Mountain State's two largest universities battle for bragging rights and the Governor's Trophy.

Kickoff is set for 3:30 p.m. with Dave Sims, John Congemi and Mark Martin calling the action. Stations carrying the game in West Virginia are: WCHS, WOAY, WTOV, STAP, WJAL, WTAE and WVFX.

Nearly 208 miles separate Huntington from Morgantown, however the two schools have met on the gridiron only five times, and only once in the modern era of college football (1997).

The 1997 Marshall-West Virginia game, played on August 30 at Mountaineer Field, was Marshall University's first game as a Division I-A program. Since the inception of the 1-AA classification in the 1970's, Marshall competed at the 1-AA level and built itself into one of the nation's premier programs at that level, winning national titles in 1992 and in 1996.

A crowd of 65,492, WVU's largest home crowd that season, watched as the Don Nehlen-led Mountaineers pulled out a 42-31 win victory over the Bob Pruett-coached Thundering Herd.

West Virginia opened the contest with a blocked punt that Gary Thompkins returned 28 yards for a touchdown and built 28-3 lead early in the second quarter only to have the Thundering Herd storm back with 28 unanswered points to take a 31-28 lead into the fourth quarter. WVU answered two fourth quarter scores to pull off the victory. A sophomore quarterback by the name of Chad Pennington led Marshall that day by completing 19 of 48 passes for 266 yards and three touchdowns, while Amos Zereoue led WVU with 174 rushing yards and three scores.

CLASS A, REGION 4

Team	Record (All)
Harlan	2-0
Pineville	2-0
South Floyd	2-0
Cumberland	1-0
Paintsville	1-1
Williamsburg	1-1
Hazard	1-1
Allen Central	1-1
Phelps	0-1
Evarts	0-1
Somerset	0-2
Pikeville	0-2
Lynn Camp	0-2
Jenkins	0-2

CLASS 2A, REGION 4

Team	Record (All)
Knott County Central	2-0
Leslie County	2-0
Breathitt County	2-0
Sheldon Clark	2-0
Pike County Central	1-0
Middlesboro	1-1
Belfry	1-1
Cawood	1-1
Shelby Valley	1-1
Prestonsburg	0-1
East Ridge	0-1
Magoffin County	0-2



WRAPPED UP: Betsy Layne defenders bottled up an Allen Central ballcarrier in a game played two weeks ago. The Bobcats wrapped up their first win — a 26-20 victory over visiting Powell County — Friday night.

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LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant to Application No. 836-5490

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Genesis Coal Corporation, 268 Friend Street, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a permit for an underground coal mining

operation, located 2.27 miles southwest of Grethel, in Floyd County, Kentucky. The proposed operation will disturb 10.19 acres of surface, and will underlie 789.96 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 800.15 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.6 mile southeast from Little Mud Creek Road's junction with Emmitt Lawson Road, and located on Little Mud Creek. There will be mining within 100 feet of Little Mud Creek Road. There will be no relocation of the road. The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by The Elkhorn Coal Company, LLC. The operation will underlie land owned by The Elkhorn Coal Company, LLC, Emmitt Lawson, Rudolph Parson, Mrs. Delta Brown, Klein Stumbo, Cleveland Tackett, Girlie Mae & Freel Tackett, Lee Tackett Estate, Randall & Cheryl Evans, Don Harrison & Judy Howell, Frieda Samons, Vernon Cornett, Zion Church, William Hall, Glen & Willa Tackett, and Claude Howell.

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

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KAR 350.093 notice is hereby given that AEP KENTUCKY COAL, L.L.C., P.O. Box 270, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for Phase II release on Permit Number 836-5430, Increment #1 which was last issued on 8/26/03. The application covers an area of approximately 148.76 surface acres and 128.74 underground acres, with bonded acres of 20.02 and disturbed acres of 20.02. The operation is located .75 mile northeast of Hippo, in Floyd County. The permit area is approximately 1.0 mile south State Route 850's junction with Prater Fork Road and located .25 mile

west of Prater Fork of Brush Creek. The operation is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The latitude is 37°32'30". The Longitude is 82°51'06". The bond now in effect for 836-5430, Increment #1 is \$4,500.00 approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$69,200 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes, grading and seeding completed on May 6, 2004. Written comments, objections and requests for public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by September 18, 2006.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 11:00 a.m., September 19, 2006. The Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Floyd County Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by September 18, 2006. This is the final advertisement of the application.

LEGAL NOTICE

Earl M. McGuire, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 1746, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, has been appointed Warning Order Attorney by the Floyd Circuit Court to notify the Unknown Spouse of Bill Justice of the nature and pendency of a certain lawsuit, filed on or about August 10, 2006, in which the above was named as Defendant. Said suit has been filed in Division I, and is represented by Civil Action No. 06-CI00744. The basis of the suit is Complaint for Default against the Defendant for mortgage on property, located at 130 Ward Avenue, Auxier, Floyd County, Kentucky. The Unknown

Spouse of Bill Justice shall have fifty (50) days from the date of the Warning Order to file an Answer with the Floyd Circuit Court Clerk, if she so desires. If she does not file an answer in the suit and defend it, a Judgment will be entered at the discretion of the court. Anyone having information, concerning the Unknown Spouse of Bill Justice, please contact: Hon. Earl M. McGuire at (606) 886-8140. Hon. Earl M. McGuire, P.S.C. 132 South Lake Drive, Ste. 202 P.O. Box 1746 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

ADVERTISE MENT FOR BID

Toler Gap Water Tank Maintenance Project
Sealed proposals for Toler Gap Water Tank Maintenance Project will be received on behalf of the City of Pikeville, at the City Hall Meeting Room, Pikeville City Hall, Pikeville, Kentucky, 41501. The deadline for the submittal of sealed proposals is 2:30 p.m. local time (41501), September 14, 2006. Immediately following the closing time for the reception of bids, all proposals that have been submitted in accordance with the Contract Documents will be publicly opened and read. The Contract Documents are available for examination at the following locations:
City of Pikeville
118 College Street
Pikeville, KY 41501
The Contract Documents may be obtained from:
Summit Engineering, Inc.
131 Summit Drive
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from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, at a non-refundable cost of \$75.00 for each set of documents plus a \$10.00 handling fee for documents which must be mailed. Payment must be by company check/cashier's check. NO CASH, NO PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED. Checks for

in the allotted time frame. Federal wage and hour provisions do not apply to this project. State wage and hour provisions do not apply to this project. The Successful Bidder will be required to furnish Performance and Payment Bonds, each in an amount equal to the Contract Price. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to let a contract in whole or in part and to waive formalities. Toler Gap Water Tank Maintenance Project
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LEGAL NOTICE

Geoffrey D. Marsh, Attorney at Law, 112 West Court Street, Suite 100, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, has been appointed Warning Order Attorney by the Floyd Circuit Court to notify the Unknown Spouse, if any, of Deloris Lafferty, of the nature and pendency of a certain lawsuit filed on or about August 17, 2006, in which the Unknown Spouse, if any, of Deloris Lafferty on August 31, 1998 was named as Defendant. Said suit has been filed in Division Number II of the Floyd Circuit and is represented by Civil Action Number 06-CI-00778. The basis of the suit is a Complaint against the Defendant for a debt collection. The Unknown Spouse, if any, of Deloris Lafferty on August 31, 1998, shall have fifty (50) days from the date of the Warning Order to file an Answer with the Floyd Circuit Court Clerk if he/she desires to do so. If he/she does not appear in the suit and defend it, a Judgment will be entered at the discretion of the Court. Anyone having information concerning the Unknown Spouse, if any, of Deloris Lafferty, please contact Hon. Geoffrey D. Marsh at (606) 886-1020. Geoffrey D. Marsh Attorney at Law 112 West Court Street Suite 100 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

It is strongly advised that anyone interested in bidding this project should visit the site to inform him or herself of the work to be accomplished. A pre-bid meeting will be conducted by representatives of Summit Engineering, Inc. Interested contractors are to meet at the offices of the City of Pikeville at 1:30 p.m., local time on September 7, 2006. The contract will be awarded based upon: (A) Bid price. (B) Contractor's availability of labor, equipment and material. (C) contractor's ability to perform the work, and (D) Contractor's ability to perform the work

Financial Report on the internet for public viewing. These items can be viewed by selecting the appropriate hyper links at the following web address: <http://www.floyd.k12.ky.us/publicnotice.html>. A copy will also be located at the Floyd County Board of Education Central Office located in Prestonsburg, KY.

NOTICE OF HEARING

The Floyd County Board of Education will hold a public hearing in the May Valley Elementary School Library, located at 481 Stephens Branch Road, Martin, KY 41649, on September 14, 2006, at 6:30 p.m., to hear public comments regarding a proposed general fund tax levy on real estate of 54.7 cents with an additional 0.4 cents added to recover prior year losses due to exonerations and personal property of 59.0 cents with an additional 0.4 cents added to recover prior year losses due to exonerations.

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The General Fund tax levied in fiscal year 2005-2006 was 53.0 cents on real property and 59.0 cents on personal property and produced revenue of \$6,701,249.35. The proposed General Fund Tax rate of 54.7 cents with an additional 0.4 cents added to recover prior year losses due to exonerations on real property and 59.0 cents with an additional 4 cents added to recover prior year losses due to exonerations would produce approximately \$7,555,144.76. Of this amount \$1,437,478.00 is from new and personal property. The compensating tax rates for 2006-2007 are: 52.60 cents for real estate and 59.0 for personal property and is expected to produce approximately

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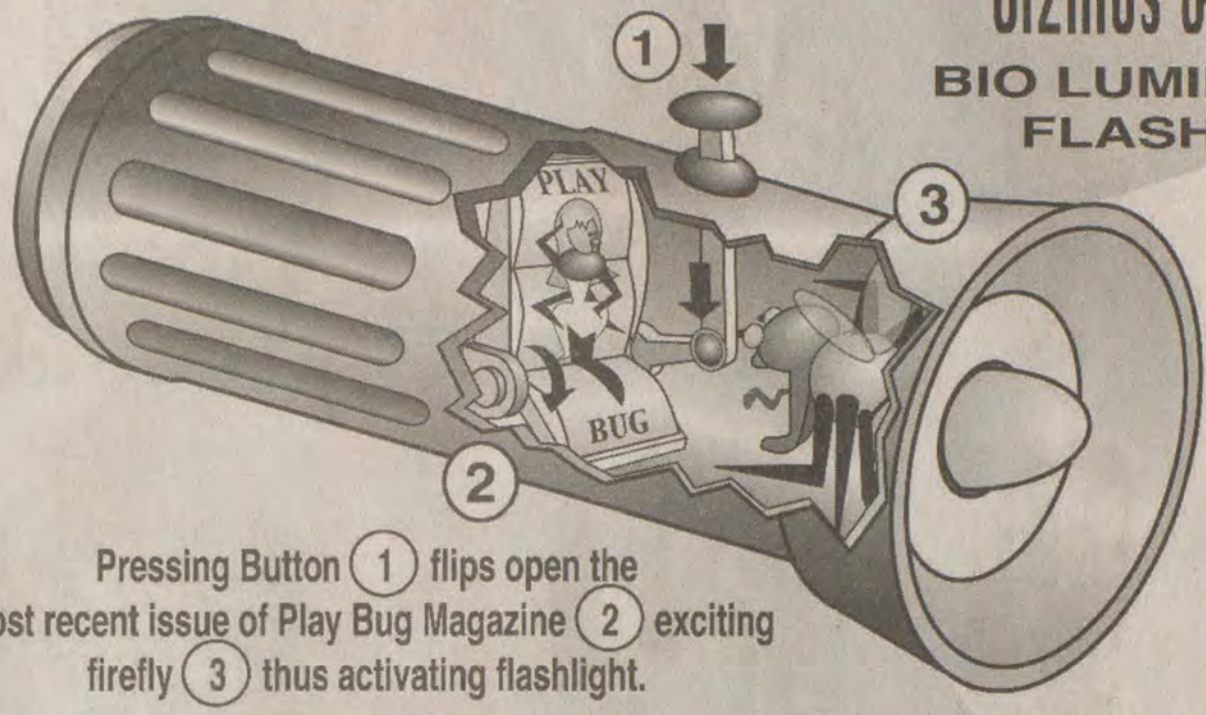
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