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# **Police look** for mother of abandoned

The Associated Press

CATLETTSBURG - A newborn baby was abandoned on the steps on an eastern Kentucky church and a search continued for the mother, police said.

The infant was found on the steps of the Catlettsburg First Church of the Nazarene on Tuesday evening, Catlettsburg Police Chief Mark Plummer said. The boy, who was 1 or 2 days old, was taken to a local hospital and appeared to be doing well, Plummer

Authorities were alerted to the child through an anonymous 911 phone call, Plummer said.

The mother could face criminal charges since the child was left on the steps of an empty church in 90degree-plus heat, Plummer

A state law that took effect in 2002 generally allows parents or people acting on their behalf to anonymously drop off newborns they cannot care for at selected "safe" locations, including hospitals or with EMS personnel, police officers or firefighters, without fear of criminal prosecution.

The goal of the law was to eliminate incidents of newborns being left in trash cans, public restrooms or other unsafe locations.



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# Man accused of using internet to lure girl

by JESSICA HALE STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Prestonsburg resident has been arrested on charges relating to internet sexual solicitation of a minor.

According to Kentucky State Police Trooper Scott Hopkins, KSP received a complaint from the family of a 15-year-old Auxier girl, regarding innapropriate gestures allegedly made towards the girl by 26-yearold David Kyle Robinson.

Although it had been previously reported by other news sources that Robinson was a youth leader at Highland Avenue Freewill Times Thursday that Robinson did not hold any official position with the church.

'Kyle held no position in the youth leadership program at our church," said Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Pastor David Garrett.

Investigators followed evidence in the case which led them to find that Robinson was allegedly making innapropriate gestures towards the girl in person and on the internet via MySpace and MSN Messenger.

Robinson was arrested last Thursday by investigating officers. On Monday, officers executed search warrants for both Robinson's

Baptist Church, church officials told The residence and his employer, Abbott Engineering. Investigators confiscated both the computer found in Robinson's home and computers he used while employed at Abbott Engineering. The computers were taken to the KSP Crime Lab for forensic evaluation.

> Trooper Hopkins says Abbott Engineering has been fully cooperative in providing them with any information they need in the

Robinson is formally charged with unlawful use of electronic means to unduce a minor to engage in sexual activity. He was released on a \$100,000 bond the same day of his arrest.



David Kyle Robinson

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Riverview Health Care Center in Prestonsburg will soon see its insurance agreement with Medicare terminated if they don't submit a plan of action to remedy what the health insurance provider is calling a "crisis situation" regarding the health and safety of its residents.

# Nursing home loses funding

by JESSICA HALE STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - The federal government is revoking Medicare payments to a local nursing home at the end of the month, according to a notice

issued this week that says the Care Center and the Secretary facility is in "immediate jeapardy'

According to the notice issued by Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, effective August 18, the agreement between Riverview Health

of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, as a provider of nursing services in the Medicare program, is to be terminated.

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# Schools keep going despite failure of air conditioning

by JESSICA HALE STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG -The extreme temperatures and humidty experienced thoughout the area this week have forced school officials to rearrange the placement of their students in classrooms where the air conditioning is working properly, but Supt. Dr. Paul Fanning says parents should know their children are safe from the health dangers associated with

high temperatures. According to Fanning, several cooling systems have malfunctioned this week throughout the school district, but he also says the maintenance department is doing an excellent job of making sure the children are comfortable.

"Our maintenance crew gives immediate response

as soon as they can," said Fanning. "They have children in the same schools, you know.'

Fanning says he is a parent himself and understands why some may be concerned their children are at risk of becoming ill in a situation where there isn't a working air conditioning

"I can't fault any parent for being concerned." said

Fanning says he has received approval to purchase fans for the areas of some schools whose systems are still waiting to be repaired and does not plan on cancelling any classes, citing that only small portions of the buildings were or still are without air conditioning and that school principals were moving those students to other

# Anti-casino governor touts industry's 'Responsible Gaming Week'

by JOE BIESK

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT - Gov. Ernie Fletcher's opposition to legalized casino gambling in Kentucky has been no secret — his re-election campaign has even printed bumper stickers underlining in red his resistance to the idea.

Fletcher, however, has signed a proclamation designating this week as "Responsible Gaming Education Week" - an initiative started by casinos with operations in New Jersey, Las Vegas and neighboring Indiana.

"Responsible gaming is an activity enjoyed by a majority of the citizens of the commonwealth who participate as a form of voluntary, personal entertainment; but those who cannot gamble in a safe and responsible manner need to be aware that help is available," Fletcher said in the signed proclamation dated Monday.

A first-term Republican, Fletcher has made the question of whether Kentucky should legalize casino gambling a central part of his re-election efforts. Democrat Steve Beshear, a former lieutenant governor opposing

Fletcher in the Nov. 6 election, supports legalizing casino gambling at horse race tracks and up to four other locations throughout the state.

Fletcher's proclamation follows a national movement by the American Gaming Association, which is in its 10th year of promoting the responsible gaming campaign. The industry association lists among its board of directors casino executives such as Gary Loveman, president and CEO of Harrah's Entertainment, Inc., J. Terrence Lanni, chairman & CEO of MGM Mirage, and Stephen A. Wynn, chairman & CEO of Wynn Resorts,

Locally, a group that includes local race tracks and gambling interests is planning a press conference at the Capitol on Wednesday. Other members of the coalition include the Kentucky Lottery Corp., Churchill Downs, Inc., and Caesars Indiana.

Mike Stone, executive director of the Kentucky Council on Problem Gambling, said the group is planning to release a report on youth gambling in the state. Stone said the council does not advocate for or against an expan-

Nevertheless, based on experience in other states, the likelihood of a rise in people with possible gambling addictions coincides with an expansion in gambling, Stone said.

"Our focus is to help people understand that there is responsible gambling and then there are places for them to get help," Stone said.

Having a week every year to promote responsible gambling is a good thing, Beshear said.

"The inconsistency that I see is he apparently supports pari-mutuel wagering at race tracks, the lottery and charitable gambling," Beshear said in a telephone interview. "Somehow he draws the line at limited casino gambling.'

Brian Lehman, an American Gaming Association spokesman, said governors in many other states across the country have signed similar proclamations. Iowa and Missouri were among the other states with similar proclamations marking the week.

More than 100 commercial casinos across the country were participating, Lehman said. Some of the efforts

included educating casino employees about problems associated with casino gambling, and signs of how to spot someone who may have an addiction, Lehman said.

"It's an important issue for the industry," Lehman said.

Fletcher had long said he personally opposed casino gambling but would not stand in the way of a proposed constitutional amendment to set casinos in motion in Kentucky. But after winning the Republican primary in May, he said he would fight efforts to put the issue on the ballot, adding that casino gambling would "not happen on my watch."

Fletcher emerged from the spring' primary making his feelings against casinos the central topic in the campaign and has referred to Beshear as "Easy Money Steve." The governor, an ordained Baptist minister, has said he believes that casinos would spur a number of social problems and lead to increased crime.

Beshear, meanwhile, has estimated state government could gain about

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# **EKCEP** garners national award from Department of Labor

by MICHAEL CORNETT EKCEP, Inc.

The Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program, Inc. (EKCEP) has received a national award for its success in helping address the workforce needs of Eastern Kentucky's coal industry.

EKCEP's Coal Services Program was the nationwide winner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Recognition of Excellence Award "Leveraging the Power of e3 Partnerships." The award recognizes the value of projects that demonstrate sustained collaborations among employers, educators, and economic development.

EKCEP - a workforce development agency based in Hazard - was one of only five organizations from across the nation to receive Recognition of Excellence Awards this year. Winners in the other four categories were from Hartford, CT; Alpena, MI; Arlington, VA; and La Crosse, WI.

EKCEP Executive Director Mable Duke accepted the award from William A. Sanders Jr., director of Workforce Innovations for the Department of Labor's Employment and Training Administration, at the 2007 Workforce Innovations Conference held in July in Kansas City, MO.

The conference brought together more than 3,500 state and local government officials, private sector representatives, workforce and economic development officials, and educators to exchange information and innovative ideas about workforce development issues.

"EKCEP is dedicated to helping the state's largest industry address its workforce needs both today and for the future," Duke said. "This award is proof positive that workforce development can be extremely relevant and responsive to private business and industry by helping find jobs for people, and people for

"This award also shows that workforce, education, and economic development can work together to develop and implement real-world solutions to employers' needs," Duke added.

Emily Stover DeRocco, assistant secretary of Labor for Employment and Training, complimented EKCEP and the other award winners on their

"Our honorees have shown that they are innovative leaders in providing workers with the opportunities and tools to help them compete in today's global economy," DeRocco



Mable Duke, right, executive director of the Hazard-based Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program, Inc., accepted the agency's Recognition of Excellence Award from William A. Sanders Jr., director of Workforce Innovations for the U.S. Department of Labor's Employment and Training Administration, at the 2007 Workforce Innovations Conference held July 17-19 in Kansas City, Mo. EKCEP's Coal Services Program was the nationwide winner of the Department of Labor's award for "Leveraging the Power of e3 Partnerships."

said. "Their outstanding work serves as a model for others to learn from and apply to their own regional economic and talent development strategies."

EKCEP's award-winning Coal Services Program employs a variety of services that address the needs of both sides of the workforce equation - employers and job seekers. Those services include critical training for new miners entering the industry and for working miners who need skills upgrades to increase their mines' productivity. These collaborative, hands-on training efforts are provided on site at various eastern Kentucky mining operations, as well as at Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS) locations.

"The mining industry told us they wanted a training proeram that was short-term, onsite, and relevant to today,' according to Crawford Blakeman, EKCEP Business Solutions manager. "They wanted that training program to accommodate working schedules over a large geographic area, serve the needs of today's miners, and attract future workers to the indus-

One of the key features of the Coal Services Program is the state-of-the-art Success Xpress mobile miner training unit. Designed and implemented by EKCEP, the Success Xpress is a 53-foot truck trailer outlitted with a high-tech classroom featuring a computcrized three-dimensional mining simulator and a hands-on lab area that features electrical training panels exactly like those on actual mining equip-

The Success Xpress was featured in a video presentation shown during the awards ceremony at the conference. The video - filmed by USDOL on-location in Perry County in early June included comments from Duke and Blakeman on how EKCEP's philosophy of responsiveness to the needs of business and the ways the successful partnerships were developed eastern Kentucky.

The video also featured footage of coal miners from the James River Coal Company's Leeco mine using the high-tech mining simulaaboard the Xpress. Elmer Howard, assistant general manager with Excel Mining, and coal miners Erick Wright and Brandon Neal delivered testimonials on how they have benefited from EKCEP's Coal Services Program.

Since December, Success Xpress has trained working miners and students in Clay, Harlan, Knott, Knox, Laurel, Lawrence, Letcher, Martin, Perry, and Pike counties. Success Xpress makes the best possible training and instruction accessible at any location in EKCEP's 23-county service area, Blakeman said.

"Being able to present this training in such a mobile way allows workers to train for advancement more efficiently with much less impact on company productivity," he

"All of our partners share in the excellence and success this award represents, because EKCEP's Coal Services Program could not do what it does without a strong commitment to collaboration," Duke said. "When EKCEP wins, we all win.'

The partners honored as a part of EKCEP's Coal Services Program include: the Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS), the Center for Rural Development, the Kentucky Coal Academy, the Kentucky Junior Coal Academy, Excel Mining, International Coal Group (ICG), Coal Operators Coal Service Company, and the Kentucky Office of Mine Safety and Licensing.

Success Xpress was created with a portion of EKCEP's share of a \$3.1 million federal grant from the U.S. Department of Labor. The grant was awarded to EKCEP and the West Kentucky Workforce Investment Board (WKWIB) in December 2005 to train new miners and upgrade the skills of experienced miners in the state's eastern and western coalfields. The grant was awarded under the President's High Growth Job Training Initiative, as implemented by the Department of Labor's Employment and Training Administration.

For additional information on EKCEP and its Coal Services Program, contact Crawford Blakeman at 606-436-5751, or visit www.ekcep.org.

# **Obituaries**

Barbara Burkett

Barbara Burkett, age 58, of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, August 8, 2007, at her residence.

Born August 29, 1948, in Martin, she was the daughter of the late Allen and Nebraska Cook Martin. She was a homemaker and a member of the Old Time Baptist Church, in

She is survived by her husband, Henry Burkett.

Other survivors include two sons: Michael Colvin of Prestonsburg and Keith Colvin of Statesboro, Georgia; two daughters: Stephanie Williams of Pikeville and Rachael Collins of East Point; and three grandchildren: Tiffany Burkett, Steven Williams and Nevaeh Colvin.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, August 11, at 11 a.m., at the Old Time Baptist Church, in Printer, with Denver Meade and others officiating.

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

Visitation is at the church. www.nelsonfrazierfuneralhome.com

(Paid obituary)

Raymond Lee Hall

Raymond Lee Hall, 57, of 144 Triple Lane, Topmost, died Monday, August 6, 2007. at the Baptist Hospital, North

Born April 18, 1950, in McDowell, he was the son of the late Lewis Hall and Oma Johnson Hall. He was a carpenter and of the Baptist faith.

He is survived by his wife, Norma Jean Hall.

Other survivors include two sons; Raymond Lee Hall and Lewis Hall and a step-son, Joe Newsome; three daughters: Angel Hall, Noami Hall, and Elaina Fouts; five step-daughters: Dorthory and Amanda Hunter, Christina, Christian and Martha Newsome; four brothers: Clifford, Lewis, Elzie and Vernon Hall; four sisters: Ruth Skeens, Opal Younce, Verna Johnson and Ruby Moore; and four stepgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, August 11, at 1 p.m., at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church, with Louis Ferrari officiating.

Burial will be in the Family Cemetery, in Melvin, under the direction of Roberts Funeral Home, Robinson Creek.

Visitation is 5 p.m., at the (Paid obituary)





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## Medicare

According to CMS, they determined that Riverview is not in compliance with the "requirements for participation." Lee Millman, spokesperson for CMS, says those requirements are that nursing facilities provide "quality health care in a safe environment.

Although the specifics of Riverview's non-compliance were not available, Millman says the termination stemmed from either an unannounced inspection of the facilty or a complaint filed by an individual from an internal or external

The status of Riverview's may be multiple issues which

termination has been deemed as "in immediate jeopardy," meaning the facility is in a crisis situation in regards to the safety of its residents.

CMS says the Medicare program will not make payment for inpatient nursing services to residents who are admitted after August 18. For those admitted prior to this date, payment may continue to be made for a maximum of 30 days for nursing

Millman says there are varying degrees of termination, with some being immediate while others are given time to remedy the situation, but also says there need to be addressed before they will revoke the termination

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If Riverview wants to remain a health care provider, Millman says the facility must come up with a solution to the problem and a plan to fix it. Once a plan has been submitted, an inspection must be made before Medicare will reinstate an agreement with Riverview. If not, she says the state and CMS will work to find placement for patients who cannot afford the cost of services themselves.

Phone calls to Riverview Health Care Center were not returned as of press time Thursday.

# Casinos

\$500 million or more per year in extra revenue. He has downplayed as scare tacties Fletcher's worries about the possible consequences of casinos in Kentucky.

Fletcher has signed similar proclamations in each of his four years as governor.

Jason Keller, Fletcher's campaign spokesman, said Fletcher opposes casino gambling but believes that

Kentuckians need to be aware that it can lead to personal problems.

Patrick Neely, the executive director of the pro-expanded gambling Kentucky Equine Education Project, said Fletcher's signing the proclamation was reasonable.

"We all agree, of course, that we want to make sure that people don't become problem gamblers," Neely said. "I think

■ Continued from p1 there's 100-percent agree-

Keller said there are distinct differences between betting on the lottery or at the race track and gambling at casinos.

"It's a very different atmosphere and the prevalence of problem gambling greatly increases when casinos are put into the mix," Keller said.

# For the Record

Marriage Licenses

Ashley Sue Tackett, 21, of Harold to Jonathan Michael Anderson, 23, of Harold.

Jillian Marie Jones, 29, of Minnie to Bobby Darrell Collins, 51, of Minnie.

Samantha Faye Hall, 30, of Printer to Bryan David Adams, 29, of Printer.

Crystal Rose Nelson, 26, of Prestonsburg to Roy M. Ousley, 26, of Prestonsburg.

Jennifer Glenna Rose Hurst, 22, of Prestonsburg to Brandon Kyle Salisbury, 21, of Prestonsburg.

Amanda Faye Swiger, 25, of McDowell to Rocky Delmas Stewart, 44, of McDowell.

Kathy Lynn Moore, 42, of Pikeville to Billy Spencer Jr., 50, of Pikeville.

Kayla Diane Stewart, 34, of McDowell to Billy Rayborn Harris Jr., 39, of McDowell.

Amber Lyzette Endicott, 17, of Prestonsburg to Robert Matthew Hamilton, 23, of Richmond.

#### Civil Suits Filed

Commonwealth of Kentucky, et al vs. Jeff I. Smith, et al

Commonwealth of Kentucky, et al vs. Paul E. Mitchell

Commonwealth of Kentucky, et al vs. Kelly Layne, et al

US Bank vs. Kevin Brown, et al

Kristen Castle vs. Jo A. Elliott Grant R. Rickman vs.

Morton Hurt, et al
Frank Collins vs. Chasity

Collins Emma Joseph vs. Larry

Lynn Joseph
Robert Comstock, et al vs.
Black Diamond Mining Co,
LLC, et al

Carl Dudley vs. Terry Hager, et al

Lillian Osborne vs. John Osborne

Hershell Owens vs. Ian E. Lloyd Daniel Rader vs. JoAnn

Rader Kentucky Farm Bureau

Mutual Ins. Co. vs. Amanda Cole

Asset Acceptance, LLC vs. Bill Adams Christine Stumbo vs. Jeffery

Stumbo Cadleway Properties, Inc.

vs. Michael W. Dearing
Carman B. Norman vs.
Robert Norman Ir.

Robert Norman Jr.
Cach, LLC vs. Donna R.

Turner
Myshella J. Mullins vs.
Daniel Travis

John Burchett vs. Rebecca Burchett

Countrywide Home Loans, Inc. vs. Michael S. Mayfield, et al

Darlene Coleman vs. John Coleman Courtney Crace vs. Eugene

Gibson Selena Dale vs. James Dale Jimmy Adams vs. Michele

Adams
Alex Adkins vs. April D.
Adkins

Debra Robinett vs. Jullena Boyd

Jerrie L. Ramey vs. Scott E. Ramey John P. Carroll vs. Rodney

Yount Amy K. Slone vs. Timothy

Slone Lisa Darby vs. Christopher Darby

Darby
HSBC Bank Nevada, N.A.
vs. Larry E. Smith

Ernestine L. Sizemore vs. Hershell D. Sizemore Ruby M. McKinney vs.

Michael A. Slone
Meribeth Yates vs. Davy

Rogers
Connie J. White vs. James
K. Pratt

Tiffany Williams vs. Jason Reynolds Jennifer Davis vs. James B.

Davis
Asset Acceptance, LLC vs.
Margie Lewis

Margie Lewis
Kentucky Foster Care vs.
Kathy Collett

Melissa Huffman vs. Jamie L. Conn Maggie Johnson vs. Lucinda

Maggie Johnson vs. Lucinda Yates Asset Acceptance, LLC vs.

Asset Acceptance, LLC vs. Barbara G. Hunter

Small Claims Filings Kentucky Farm Bureau vs. Sandra Lee Puckett

Asset Acceptance, LLC vs. Freda Castle Asset Acceptance, LLC vs. Ricky Johnson Capital One Bank vs. Judy C. Freels

Capital One Bank vs. Mary M. Middleton Capital One Bank vs.

Patricia Lee
Asset Acceptance, LLC vs.
Lee Turner

Lee Turner
Arrow Financial Services vs.
Linda Bryant

Asset Acceptance, LLC vs. Sondra Spurlock

Asset Acceptance, LLC vs. Rhonda K. Conn Central Financial Services

vs. Joshua M. Bentley
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Harla R. Conn
Asset Acceptance, LLC vs.
Charles B. Castle

Asset Acceptance, LLC vs. Teresa Combs

Asset Acceptance, LLC vs. Sheila S. Brown Dawn McLaughlin vs.

Sonny C. Swiney
Asset Acceptance, LLC vs.

Harold Sparkman
Asset Acceptance, LLC vs.

Victor Harper
Asset Acceptance, LLC vs.
Suc A. Compton

Asset Acceptance, LLC vs. Sandy J. Garrett Asset Acceptance, LLC vs.

Asset Acceptance, LLC vs. Ronald Auxier

#### Charges Filed

Misty LaMartz, 22, of Minnie, public intoxication, controlled substance.

Amy Joyce Crum, 31, of Martin, public intoxication, controlled substance.

Kenneth L. Gannon, 48, of Bellry, drinking alcohol in public place. Adas D. Burchett, 38, of

Staffordsville, hunt/fish/trap without license. Mary Aleman, 48, of Stuarts Draft, Virginia, non-

approved/insufficient/no personal float.

Robert Brian Compton, 37, of Phelps, riding in high rise

bass seat at greater than idle speed. Sherri L. Stevenson, 34, of Prestonsburg, drinking alco-

holic beverage in public place; criminal littering.

Daisy B. Combs, 49, of Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, public place; public intox-

ication, controlled substance.

John R. Russell, 52, of
Lexington, alcohol intoxication,

public place.

Boonie Fletcher, 35, of Prestonsburg, possession mari-

juana; use/possess drug paraphernalia.

Charles L. Burchett, 52, of

Charles L. Burchett, 52, of Endicott, cultivation of marijuana.

Dolly S. Wright, 41, of Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, public place; possess open alcoholic beverage container in motor vehicle.

Tammy Johnson, 41, of Lovely, alcohol intoxication, public place; disorderly conduct; resisting arrest.

Phillip D. Hunt, of Banner, alcohol intoxication, public place.

Jon S. Beauregard Jr., 29, of Warfield, hunt/fish/trap without license.

license.

Brandon L. Perkins, 21, of
Staffordsville, propagation and

holding of protected wildlife.

Melissa L. Hall, 31, of
Auxier, public intoxication,
controlled substance; posses-

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Potts Mitchell, 31, of Marietta, Ohio, alcohol intoxication, public place.

John Z. Bartrum, 32, of Martin, public intoxication, controlled substance.

Melinda Ramey, 27, of Langley, public intoxication, controlled substance; alcohol intoxication, public place.

Jennifer M. Patton, 23, of Prestonsburg, public intoxication, controlled substance.

Jeremy L. Ross, 22, of Printer, alcohol intoxication, public place. Ray Dorton, 31, of McDowell, disorderly conduct;

alcohol intoxication, public place. Jerry Dorton, 57, of Wayland, alcohol intoxication, public place; disorderly con-

Teddy R. Spears, 19, of Melvin, alcohol intoxication, public place; terroristic threatening; criminal mischief.

Candy Compton, 20, of Melvin, disorderly conduct; criminal mischief.

James Paul Hunter, 55, of Wayland, public intoxication, controlled substance; controlled substance prescription not in original container.

Lisa Marie Noble, 27, of

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Minnie, public intoxication, controlled substance.

Nicholas Evans, of McDowell, alcohol intoxication, public place; resisting arrest; disorderly conduct.

#### Inspections

Double Kwik #2065, Grethel, regular inspection. Violations noted: Hot food holding unit door in disrepair, holding temp low, sliding door needs repair, ice cream freezer unit thermometer not available, chemical test strips not available at three compartment sink, food contact surface in need of cleaning and sanitizing, single service item observed stored in contact with the floor, no towels at hand washing sink in the food prep area. Follow up inspection scheduled for Aug. 21. Score: Food, 89, Retail, 99

Speedway #9566, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted:

Employee's restroom trash container not properly covered, wall above three compartment sink in disrepair, unnecessary items stored on three compartment sink. Score: Food, 96,

Retail, 98
Hobert's Pizzeria,
Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted:
Thermometers not provided in
all refrigeration and freezer
units, proper hair restraints not
in use, wiping cloths not properly stored after use, floor tile in
disrepair, cleaning utensils not
stored properly after use. Score:
95

Kentucky Fried Chicken, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Wiping cloths not properly stored after use, garbage containers in women's and men's restroom without proper cover, lights in back storage area not properly shielded. Score: 96

Red Top Tobacco,

Hueysville, regular inspection. Violations noted: Easily seen thermometers not available in all refrigeration and freezer units, plastic cups observed stored in contact with the floor, restroom door not self closing, food contact surfaces of utensils in need of cleaning and sanitizing. Score: Food, 94, Retail, 98

Long John Silvers, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Unlabeled bottle of unknown substance stored with other food items, wiping cloths not properly stored after use, single service items stored in contact with the floor, cleaning equipment not properly stored, cups and hats stored with food equipment, mop improperly stored. Score: 95

Martin Quick Stop, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Easily seen thermometers not present in all freezer

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## Guest View-

# **Editorial roundup**

Belleville (Ill.) News-Democrat, on bridge collapse:

Four days after the collapse of the Interstate 35W bridge in Minnesota, the photos and videos of that catastrophic event still seem like something out of a Hollywood movie. Forty-year-old interstate highway bridges aren't supposed to just fall down in real life.

This tragedy serves as a wake-up call to America. We have to adequately maintain our aging bridges and other infrastructure.

The American Society of Civil Engineers estimated in 2005 the cost of sufficiently maintaining our nation's bridges at \$9.4 billion per year over the next 20 years. It estimated it would cost \$1.6 trillion over a five-year period to bring all the nation's infrastructure, such as bridges, roads and dams, up to good condition.

To help meet that challenge, motor fuel tax dollars have to be spent as intended, not diverted to other parts of the budget as Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich has done. And at the federal level, instead of appropriating tax dollars for pork-barrel projects and bridges to nowhere, lawmakers need to ensure that the money goes to essential, priority projects. ...

Building and maintaining roads and bridges are among government's legitimate functions. It's time to concentrate on the basics.

The Commercial Appeal, Memphis, Tenn., on high school football safety:

It wasn't immediately known whether a high school football player in Gibson County who died at football practice last week had any heat-related health problems. Regardless, the death of Will Orr should put school officials in our area on notice about the dangers of having athletic practices during one of the hottest months of the year.

It would be appropriate for both the Memphis and Shelby County school boards to review whether the rules in place to protect players against heat stroke and other heat-related problems are sufficient.

Should there be new restrictions on the length of daily practices? Better training for coaches to spot the symptoms of heatrelated problems? Tighter enforcement of the Memphis Interscholastic Athletic Association's guidelines regarding water breaks for players on hot days?

Common sense would suggest that coaches are going to take reasonable precautions to protect student-athletes. Unfortunately, in a competitive environment, common sense doesn't always rule the day.

A good argument could be made for pushing back the start of the practice season until later in the summer or early fall — a move that would likely require action by the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association. ...

Football is a national passion. But it's not worth dying over.

The Vindicator, Youngstown, Ohio, on open court records:

Open courts and open court records are the foundation on which public trust of the American justice system is built.

But the largest and most influential association of lawyers in the nation, the American Bar Association, is flirting with a proposal that would attempt to seal millions of court records, creating a haphazard system that would eventually undermine the public's confidence in courts and law enforcement.

It is a feel-good proposal, and one that we suspect many lawyers will support in what they see as a matter of fairness to people who were charged with crimes but not convicted. ...

This is not a new philosophy. Any reporter who has ever covered the courts for a period of time has been carped at by a lawyer who didn't believe his client's unsavory past should have been included in a story.

But while juries must operate according to the instructions they receive from the judge, the public should be free to pursue a much broader debate — one that is based on what can be gleaned from newspapers, television and the Internet about a crime and the defendant on trial. ...

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# Guest column

# Peabody would bring extensive positive benefits

by SEC. JOHN HINDMAN
CABINET FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

What sort of impact would a multi-billion dollar investment by Peabody Energy have on life in Kentucky?

The correct answer begins with the fact that the bill being considered targets alternative energy projects; and the specific project in question is a synthetic natural gas facility capable of producing 200 million standard cubic feet per day.

There has been some confusion about the impact of the plant, since some of the figures are based on a plant half that size (100 million standard cubic feet per day).

At one point or another, Peabody Energy has discussed both sizes. But on July 6, Rick Bowen (president of Peabody's Generation and BTU Conversion) testified, just before the Senate acted, that the company will build a facility of the larger size, if it builds such a facility in Kentucky.

uilds such a facility in Kentucky.

So here's what that larger facility

would mean for Kentucky:

During the construction phase, Pcabody would make a capital investment of approximately \$3.6 billion over 4 years. That would create 1,800 construction jobs within our borders.

When combined with the 'ripple effect' in the surrounding community, the investment would have a total positive impact of 4,050 jobs.

During the operational phase, the larger plant would employ 240 Kentuckians. Significantly, it would use about 4.5 million tons of coal each year, and this would create 560 mining jobs. When added to the 'ripple effect' of the plant and mining jobs, the total impact in the operational phase will be 2,805 permanent jobs.

These calculations resulted from well accepted methodology utilized by many economists and research professionals.

How do we bring these positive impacts to Kentucky?

Peabody Energy has testified that within 90 days it will decide which state (Kentucky, Indiana or Illinois) will be the focus of a \$50 million feasibility analysis for the project.

Peabody has also testified that its decision will not await the offering of federal incentives, as they will play

no role in Peabody's selection of a location for this plant.

The opportunity to bring to Kentucky a high-tech multi-billion dollar investment that will make our natural resources more valuable is a rare and precious one. While the extraction of natural resources such as coal has been important to Kentucky's economy, we must look ahead to value-added industries that create wealth in the state.

I believe there are even further benefits this opportunity represents that can't be factored into this job analysis, but are just as real and will significantly affect the future of the commonwealth. This plant will be built either in Kentucky or somewhere else. Before it is even completed, research will begin to increase its efficiency, maximizing the energy output. Research will also begin to continually reduce the environmental impact of alternative fuels processing. Kentucky has outstanding research universities and is positioned to capture this R&D and the high-paying jobs that come with it.

Clearly, the time for action is now, and I look forward to working with members of the House and Senate as we prepare to take the actions needed to bring this extraordinary opportunity to Kentucky.



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# Rental & Centra

by TOM DOTY TIMES COLUMNIST

August got off to a slow start this week with several limp comedies though there were solid entries in the drama and thriller

■ "Are We Done Yet?" — The esponse is a resounding yes when applied o the question of whether or not lee Cube should make any more sequels to "Are We There Yet?". This entry picks up one year after the events of the first film and finds Cube marrying girlfriend Nia Peeples and noving to the country with her two chil-Iren. The film then veers into homeowner nell, with their dream house morphing nto a money pit. John C. McGinley joins he cast as a loony contractor and he gen-Prates sparks with Cube, but not enough to save the film.

"I Think I Love My Wife" — Chris Rock tries his hand at dramady here, with nixed results. He plays a husband who has gone without marital pleasures for too long and begins to contemplate an affair. There are some yuks here, but the dramatic material is too much for Rock, who can't rein in his manic comic personality.

"Unaccompanied Minors" — This is by far the worst comedy of the batch and centers on a group of the titular children running amok at a Midwestern airport during the holidays when severe weather downs their plane. Even the kids will not find much to laugh at here.

"TMNT" - When the world is threatened by an evil force, it is up to four adolescent mutated turtles to save the day. This sequel to the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles series offers plenty of mindless action and a surprising array of vocal talent which includes Sarah Michelle Gellar, Lawrence Fishburne, Patrick Stewart and Kevin ("Clerks") Smith.

"Disturbia" — There are plenty of thrills if not all that much logic in this young adult take on the Alfred Hitchcock classic "Rear Window." Shia LaBeouf stars as a teen under house arrest who

begins to notice odd happenings at his neighbor's home, which lead him to believe that the man is a serial killer. The cops don't believe him and he must eventually team with members of his peer group to unmask his neighbor. David Morse ("The Green Mile") steals this one as the suspicious neighbor and helps turn this into a passable time waster.

"Life Support" — The best of the bunch this week is this tight and low-key drama that premiered on HBO. Queen Latifah stars in the true story of a woman who overcomes her crack addiction and eventually becomes a strong voice for AIDS awareness. Latifah is up to the demands of a tough role and she gets ample support from Anna Deveare Smith as her mother, who is now raising Latifah's daughter, and Wendell Pierce ("The Wire"), as her husband.

Next week keep an eye out for the thriller "Vacancy" and the middle-aged crazy comedy "Wild Hogs."

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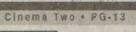
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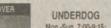
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# 'Rush Hour 3' a lazy, formulaic attempt at cashing in one more time

by CHRISTY LEMIRE AP MOVIE CRITIC

If "The Bourne Ultimatum" s the best of the summer hrees, "Rush Hour 3" is easily he worst.

Director Brett Ratner, who built a career on this buddy eop franchise, has cobbled ogether a lazy and formulaic action comedy that is neither hrilling nor particularly Funny.

But Ratner also has the hutzpah to use the film as an Anti-war statement. Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker travel o France, where a tres Parisian taxi driver (Yvan Attal) taunts them about America's failures in Vietnam and Iraq; later, after a few adventures with these guys, he cabbie will exuberantly embrace American culture, saying he wants to know what It feels like to kill someone for



"Rush Hour 3," a New Line Cinema release, is rated PG-13 for sequences of action violence, sexual content, nudity and language. Running time: 91 minutes.

> One and a half stars out of four.

no reason. The whole thing wraps up with Chan and Tucker dancing in the street to Edwin Starr's "War."

'Rush Hour 3" doesn't work as social or political commentary either. Six years after "Rush Hour 2," which grossed \$329 million worldwide, it just feels as if everyone involved has been dragged back to cash in one more time.

The script from Jeff Nathanson ("Rush Hour 2") finds Chan's Inspector Lee and Tucker's LAPD Detective Carter reteaming after Chinese Ambassador Han (Tzi Ma) is shot by an assassin in Los Angeles. They're trying to determine who's behind an international crime ring known as the Triad, and they go on the hunt for the elusive leader Shy

But first, Lee discovers the identity of the shooter after a lengthy foot chase through downtown L.A.:

Conveniently, it's none other than Kenji (Hiroyuki Sanada), who happens to have been like

decent person, he can't pull the trigger when the time comes. Instead, Lee jets to Paris to find out more, with Carter at his side like an overeager

puppy dog. By now these guys could do this routine halfasleep (and sometimes it feels like they are). Tucker is wideeyed and fast-talking, Chan is stoic and serious. In every fish-out-of-water situation they find themselves in, Tucker dances and jokes his way out of it, while Chan punches and kicks.

a brother to Lee when both were kids at a Chinese orphan-

age. Because Lee (like the guy

playing him) is an inherently

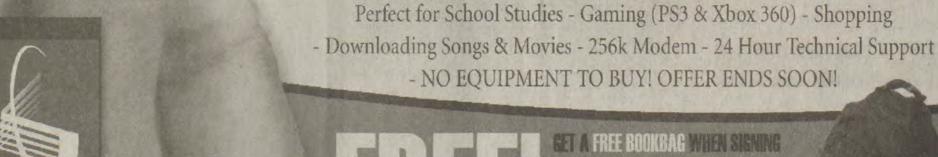
Their investigation takes them to a kung fu studio, where the duo takes on a giant who makes Yao Ming look like Earl Boykins. (The scene also includes the funniest

(See RUSH HOUR, page ten)

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### THROUGH MY EYES

# Hot potato

Baked potatoes. Yep, you heard me right. Baked potatoes. I have baked potatoes on my mind this

I love baked potatoes. I know they are a Dr. Atkins, carbohydrate no-no, but I still think they are

Fluffy and white, hot with butter and sour



cream - "yumo" as Rachel Ray says. But what

about when baked potatoes arrive on your plate as waxy, warmed over lumps of stuff that barely even resemble what they

Kathy Prater Lifestyles editor

once used to be, or, more importantly, should be?

This has been my experience on not one, not twice, but on three separate dining out occasions this summer.

Now folks, I can cook. I can stew, I can fry, I can grill, I can bake, I can toss a salad and I can put together a sub sandwich that would make the national franchise whimper and whine.

So when I choose to spend my

(See EYES, page nine)

DINNER DIVA

# Kids in the 1-itahan

by LEANNE ELY

Children love to cook! There is no question about it. But for us. having an under-aged, aspiring cook at our sides, messing up our clean kitchen and shiny sinks, can cause the "inner perfectionist" inside of us



Lenne Ely

(the one we are trying to slay with Baby Steps!) rebel.

Resist the temptation to scoot your kids out of the kitchen when you cook! Invite them

back in and teach them how to wash lettuce, stir the sauce and brown the beef. Kids learn best by doing and in this way, you are giving them hands-on lessons in nutrition that will not only enable them to take care of themselves when they leave home, but will have them blessing your family as well. How? By learning, that they can do more to help you during the dinner crunch hour AND, you may

(See DIVA, page nine)

# FCHD supports 'no tobacco' policy in schools

Department now has a new way to support the leadership of the Floyd County Board of Education's new student tobacco policy. When students return in August, they will notice newly purchased signs throughout the school district that will serve to remind everyone that Floyd County schools are now tobacco free. The messages will appear at entrances to school activities as well as within the schools themselves.

The purchase of these signs is the Floyd County Health Department's way of "making the community a safer place to live." Science has now documented the risks to normal child devel-

Floyd County Health opment that comes from exposure to secondhand (side stream) smoke from cigarettes. Research shows that between 80-90 percent of smokers begin to smoke before they reach the age of 18.

There has been a long family tradition in the mountains of protecting our children from harm. The members of the Floyd County Board of Education have taken a giant step to begin a new tradition of smoke-free schools by passing a new tobacco free policy with strong consequences for violators. A student who is caught breaking the

(See POLICY, page nine)



Pictured, from left to right, are Jean Rosenberg, community consultant, Floyd County Health Department, Supt. Paul Fanning, Floyd County Schools, and Helen Crider, nurse, Floyd County Health Department. Rosenberg and Crider have worked with Dr. Fanning and the Floyd County Schools Tobacco Policy committee in developing a new tobacco use policy for the school system.



Gray Daniels, sponsored by Campbellsville radio station WGRK, was thrilled to be named winner of the Colgate Country Showdown Kentucky State Final this past Saturday at the East Kentucky Fair. Pictured with the winner is Miranda Burr, Colgate Country Showdown representative, and Tia Maria, local radio personality, Z-Rock 107.5. (photo courtesy of Erin Burr)

# Gray Daniels grabs Colgate Country Showdown state win at East Ky. Fair



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Kelly Powers, a local vocalist with a background in musical performance, studied each contestant intensely as part of her duties on the judge's panel during the singing competition.

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

Taking the stage first out, Gray Daniels, winner of the 26th Annual Country Showdown Kentucky State Final, captured the judge's attention and held it throughout the succeeding seven acts.

"A tip I was given long ago," said Mike Davis, judge, "was to not score the first act so high as to outshine the ones yet to come. Sometimes you think the first act out is great and then you find that someone coming later is even better. But in this case, my mind kept going back to the first act - Gray

And so was the general consensus of the judging panel as it became apparent during scoring that each judge, who had operated independently during the initial scoring process, had been equally as impressed by Daniels as Davis had been.

Daniels, who was sponsored in the competition by radio station WGRK, of Campbellsville, competed against a showcase of extremely talented performers at the Colgate state finals this past Saturday, August 4, at the East Kentucky Fair. Daniels, a songwriter as well as a talented vocalist and musician, performed two original songs, "Knockin' Boots," a rousing, high energy, country rock selection, and "Ordinary Man," a soulful bal-

Kelly Powers, of Prestonsburg, who also served on the judging panel, said that Daniels' portrayal of both the energetic and more laid back aspects of his performing style, along with the fact that the two songs he performed were original tunes penned by the artist himself, gave him lots of "extra points" in her mind

when it came to tallying her scores. "He's pretty much got it all,"

(See SHOWDOWN, page nine)

#### **FLY LADY**

# Why not today — start dreaming!

by MARLA CILLEY

Many of us have wonderful ideas but in our sidetracked states don't know how, or don't take the time, to follow through on them. These ideas languish in our hot spots and form guilt trips in our minds because we haven't taken the them.

I think this is because we have a home that is weighing us down and keeping us from FLYing! When our homes have us tied down, we can't -

creativity. We say, "I DON'T HAVE TIME!," because we know how we can get and that scares us.

This is because in the past when we have run with an idea, we have allowed everything around us to slide. We have a hard time when we allow this creativtime to take our ideas and run with ity to run amuck. It is our obsessive/compulsive personalities that just want to have fun creating. We forget about everything else that needs to be done. I want you to have the best of both worlds. I want you to get your

and won't - expand our visions or our routines done so you will have the freedom to create without feeling like the weight of the world is holding you

Routines are not straitjackets! They are frameworks to hold us up so we can do what we really want to do! When our routines are done we can FLY to heights that we have never even dreamed, of. Now I am beginning to puddle up! If I had not established my routines I would not have been able to become FlyLady. My house would be yelling at me all the time. Things like:

"Who are you to think about writing? You haven't done the dishes from last night!" Now, though, I don't ever have to hear those voices again! Because my house is company ready and so am I! I am FREE to FLY and create my past sion for life! And, best of all, I can teach you how to find your passion,

It all starts with little babysteps to establish your routines. You can do anything for 15 minutes and yes, sometimes this is all we can get when we have little children and homes to care for. It is the claiming of these 15 minutes that keeps our passion in our

(See FLY LADY, page nine)



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

A friend of mine got bitten by her dog recently. She didn't go to the doctor because it her dog and she didn't think the bite was very bad. She got a terrible infection and ended up in the hospital. She is okay now, but could you discuss care of a dog bite, please, so others won't make the mistake that

There are over 4 million animal bites in the United States annually. About 80 to 90 percent of them are from dogs. While most people recover fully from dog bites, there are about a dozen dog bite fatalities every year. Certain breeds

are more likely to bite, but any dog will bite if it is provoked, feels threatened or is trained to be aggressive.

While most dog bites will heal well with good cleansing after the bite, about 20 percent of the time they become infected, and some infections can be very severe as your friend found out. When a dog bites, it eauses puncture wounds to the skin as well as a "crush type" injury to deep-

A good cleansing should start with an immediate washing of the entire area of the bite with soap and water. A bandage should then be applied to keep the wound area clean. If the

# Proper care of a dog bite can prevent wound infection and rabies

punctures are deep, then a visit to the emergency department of a local hospital or an urgent care center is in order. There, the deep wounds can be irrigated under local anesthetic.

People with deep wounds are usually started on an antibiotic to prevent infection. The wounds are not sutured, but left to heal "from the bottom up." The exception to this is dog bites to the face. These are usually cleaned very well and sutured to prevent excessive scarring. Older people and those with certain medical conditions - diabetes, cancer or other immunosuppressive illnesses should always contact their physician, even if the injury is not severe, because these groups have an increased risk for infection.

Another concern with any animal bite is rabies. Rabies is a viral infection that, once symptoms have begun, is virtually always fatal. It is most often spread from a rabid animal to a

human through infected saliva when dog bite is prevention. Do not the human is bitten. That's why you should always find out if the animal that bit you is up to date on its rabies shots. If not, you should contact your doctor or the county health department for advice. They may want to quarantine the animal and/or instruct you to get immune globulin and rabies vaccine.

Immune globulin contains some 'ready to go" antibodies to rabies from other humans who have a high antibody count against this disease. This will be followed by the rabies vaccine, which stimulates your own body to produce rabies antibodies. The rabies vaccine is a series of five shots that are given at specific intervals. While you may have heard stories about having to get shots "in your stomach," the modern vaccine is given in your arm - like a flu shot and is usually just as painless.

Of course, the best treatment for a

approach strange dogs. Do not bother animals who are eating or sleeping. Also, mother dogs with puppies are very protective of their litters and should be left alone. If you are startled by a dog, do not scream or run as this will likely increase the dog's aggression.

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# School Happenings

#### Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

•The Youth Services Center is open each weekday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Coordinator is Michelle Keathley. Center telephone is 886-

#### Allen Central High School

•August 21 - School pictures.

\*August 24 - Junior class rings will be delivered.

•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

•Career Decisions and Job Development videos available in YSC lending library.

•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

•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, Coordinator.

#### **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.

#### May Valley Elementary

·Parent Lending Library is available to parents for video check-outs. A variety of topics are available.

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

#### McDowell Elementary and Family Resource Center

·August 14 - Parent volunteer orientation and Title I meeting, 9:30

\*August 16 - Parent volunteer orientation and Title I meeting, 6 p.m. NOTE: All parents must attend a training session each year in order to be allowed to volunteer in classrooms, attend parties at school, or accompany students on field trips. Criminal record checks required. W.D. Osborne "Rainbow Junction"

Those completing either the Aug. 14 or Aug. 16 session will be cleared for volunteer participation from July 1, 2007 to June 30, 2008.

•Floyd County Health Department Nurse Joy Moore, is at the center the first three Mondays each month to administer immunizations, T.B. skin tests, well-child exams, WIC, prenatal and post-partum services, and school physicals. Call 377-2678 for an appointment.

·Parent lending library available to all parents for video/book checkouts. A variety of topics are available.

•Family Resource Center is open weekdays, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Center is located upstairs in the old high school building, on the McDowell Elementary School campus. For further information, call Clara Johnson, director, at 377-2678. The McDowell FRC provides services to all MES students and their families, regardless

#### Mountain Christian Academy

·Tuition assistance and bus transportation is available. For more information or a tour of the school, call 285-5141 or 285-5142.

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

·MCA is an accredited nondenominational Christian school.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

\*School Hours: 8:15 a.m. to 3

• August 14 - Volunteer orientation

session, 6 p.m. August 15 - Volunteer orientation

session, 8:15 a.m. •Oct. 11 - School pictures.

· The Family Resource Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m., and later by appointment. Office provides services for all families, regardless of

· Call 886-7088 for information and referrals regarding GED classes, preschool child care, and other programs or services offered to the com-

#### South Floyd Youth Services Center

·Parents needing assistance with daycare may contact Mable Hall for information, or the "A Step Ahead" daycare center, at 452-1100.

•SFMS parents with concerns about your child's grades, visit the STI Home! site at http://iiod.ssts.com and click on the STI program. Select state, county, school, child's pin number and password. You may view your child's attendance record, class average, schedule, grades, and discipline referrals. Questions? Call 452-

·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 & Youth Service Center

·Lost & Found located in Family Resource Center.

•The Mud Creek FRYSC is located on the right, by the school gymnasium. Services are offered to all families, regardless of income. For more information, call Anita Tackett, center coordinator at 587-2233.

#### Family Resource Center

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

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

#### Wesley Christian School

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

•For more information about Wesley Christian School, call 874

#### Big Sandy Community & Technical College Adult Education and GED

Monday: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. McDowell FRC; Martin Comm, Ctr.; Auxier Learning Ctr.; BSCTC.

1-4:30 p.m. - BSCTC.

Tuesday: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. - Mud Creek Clinic; BSCTC.

9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. - Dixic Apartments 1-4:30 p.m. - Betsy Layne

FRYSC; BSCTC 6-8 p.m. - Auxier Learning Ctr. Wednesday: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Martin Comm. Ctr.; Auxier Learning Ctr.; BSCTC.

1-4:30 p.m. - Layne House;

BSCTC. 6-8 p.m. - BSCTC.

Thursday: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. - Mud Creek Clinic; BSCTC.

8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. -Weeksbury CC.

1-4:30 p.m. - Betsy Layne YSC;

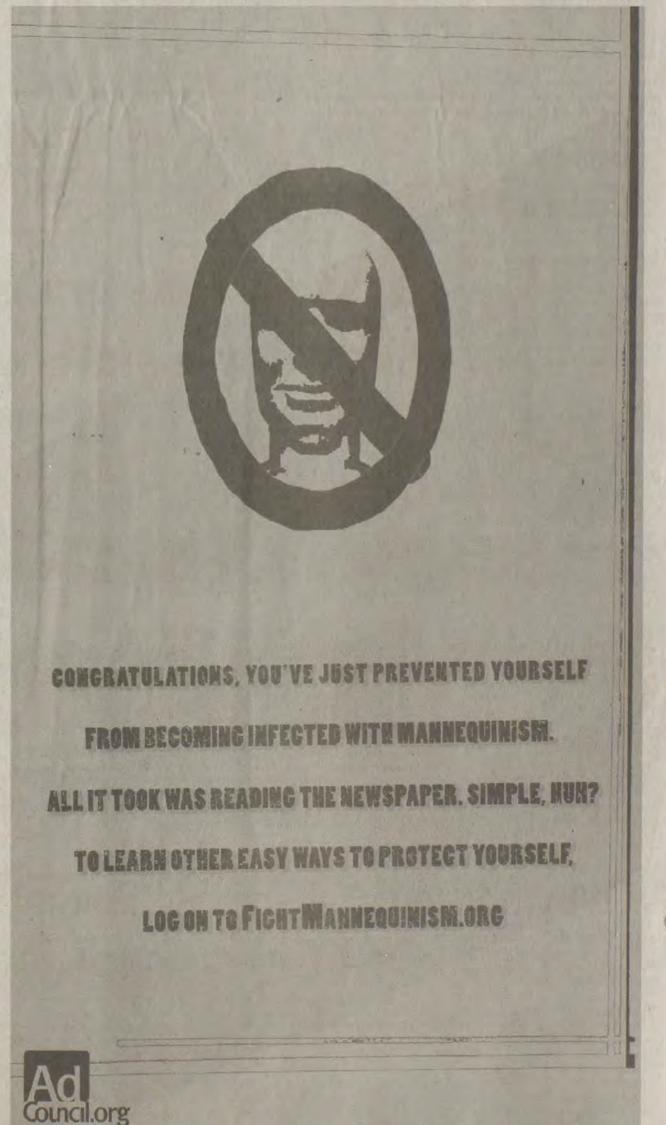
6-9 p.m. - Martin Comm. Ctr.

Also, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays at Drug

Kay Hale Ross - Manager of Adult Education, 886-7334

Lisa Pelfrey - Assistant

Ron Johnson, Stephania Conn, Lynn Hall, Nancy Bormes, and Wayne Combs - Adult Education teachers.



**CHAMBER NEWS** 

# Local advisors create 'The Plan' for your financial future

The Floyd County Chamber Of Commerce is pleased to welcome new chamber member, Investments and Financial Strategies, INC

Two castern Kentucky natives, Phillip Hunt and John Short, created a new company to handle financial services and create a clear direction for their customers' future in an everchanging market. IFS, Investments and Financial Strategies, Inc., can address financial questions such as how to fund a college education, support an aging parent, prepare for retirement or consider what is to be done with your estate. Further, IFS can create a comprehensive financial management plan that also evaluates such things as insurance, annuities and investments with an independent and objective financial guidance.

Investments and Financial Strategies, Inc., is a company formed in 2006 resulting from the foresight of Hall & Clark Insurance Agency President, Dick Clark. "We realized in the early part of this decade that we were not meeting a growing need among our customers for investments and overall financial services. In order to offer a broad range of various products and services to our customers. we added a Financial Services Division to the Hall & Clark Agency in 1998," Clark stated. This Division of the Hall & Clark Insurance Agency would later be led by John Short as Executive Vice President in 2000. As the increase in demand for financial planning grew and regulations in the industry changed, a door was opened for a new, separate entity. Thus, Investments and Financial Strategies, Inc. came into being with Mr. Short assuming the role of President.

Mr. Short began his career as a management consultant for small business owners. As such, he assisted commercial customers in the early stages of their businesses but began to feel that his knowledge and capabilities might be better suited to one on one, individual and family attention. "I began to see a trend in the industry that individuals and families were placing their money in either investments or insurance but were not seeing the bene-

fits of a combination of the two. I realized the need for someone who could sit down with a customer and create a comprehensive financial plan with a clear direction to accomplish a specific goal. I also wanted to make such a Plan available not just to the wealthy but also the Middle Class," stated John Short, IFS President. "I see so many people who are not sure how to approach their financial future. They may have a 401(k) at work but are not sure what stocks are invested therein or they may be interested in using Mutual Funds as a means of saving for a child's college education but do not understand the possible tax implications. At IFS, we want to provide these folks with a written plan to achieve the independence they need.'

Phillip Hunt, Vice President of Hall & Clark Insurance Agency became licensed for investment services and has joined John as Vice President of IFS as well. The two gentlemen now function as Financial Advisors under the

Goose Creek Symphony

found its roots in the Phoenix,

Arizona, area originally as a

countrified side project for

Richie Hart and the Heart

Beats. Vocalist and guitarist

Charlie Gearheart (aka Richie

Hart) spent his childhood "up

Goose Creek Hollow" in

Floyd County, and when he

put together his good-time

country-rock group, he drew

upon his home's rich musical

heritage as well as its name. In



Mandy Stumbo, executive director, Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, welcomes Phillip Hunt.vice president of Investments and Financial Strategies, INC., and Cassie Picklesimer, IFS administrative assistant, to a recent Chamber meeting.

umbrella of Linsco/Private cial customers. Because we Ledger which is the number one independent brokerage firm in the country\*. As a result of working with an independent firm, IFS can offer their customers true freedom of product choice as well as solid, unbiased advice regarding comprehensive financial services. "We can offer a wide array of investment plans for both consumer and commer-

1970, Gearheart and a group

of local studio musicians

assembled a handful of songs

and presented them to Capitol

Records. Capitol signed his

project, forcing Gearheart to

assemble a touring group.

Banjo player and fiddler Fred

Wisc was brought in to com-

pliment existing guitarists Paul

Spradlin, Bob Henke, and

to what the Band was doing at

With a sound very similar

Mike McFadden.

are an independent firm, we can give financial advice that is based on the customer's best interests rather than on corporate interests. Our intent is to take the guesswork out of financial planning for everyone from the beginner to the seasoned investor," said Mr.

IFS offers such financial Annuities, products as:

Goose Creek Symphony returns for encore Sept. 8

Comprehensive Management Accounts, Estate, College, Business, Retirement Individual Stocks & Bonds, IRA's, Keogh Plans, Life Insurance, SIMPLE IRA's, Trust Services and 401(k) Plans. Investments & Financial Strategies, Inc is located at 132 South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg in the Hall & Clark Insurance office.

#### Diva

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even be surprised by your picky eater eating something mainly because he or she helped prepare it.

When my son was eight, he HATED salad. One day it was his turn to be kitchen helper (1 rotate the kids through the kitchen to be my helper--that way I get one-on-one time with each of them and it becomes a privilege, not a chore for them). Usually, I would have him doing something he liked, but this time I decided HE would make the salad. I had him washing the lettuce, slicing carrots, shredding cabbage-you name it, he did it, and boy, did he get into it! He was transformed into Emeril and BAM! he kicked it up a notch! LOL! When we sat down to eat, he served himself the biggest portion of salad and he asked all of us how we liked our salads. Naturally, we praised him and since that day, regardless of who prepares the salad, he'll cat it.

Now, I know there is someone out there just itching to email me and say NOT my child...well, maybe not. But isn't it worth a try? You might

minds and gives us a reward

for taking care of the things

that need to be done in our

take a few minutes each day to

reflect upon it! You can do

anything for 15 minutes. Even

have a little fun dreaming.

This past weekend, our friend

Eric Dodge and his band

opened up for Ryan Shupe and

the Rubber Band. Eric's dream

has been to become a country

music performer. His new CD,

"Why Not Today" debuted last

week. We are so proud of him

for taking the babysteps need-

ed to follow his dream. Check

out his website and listen to

Ryan ended his concert

with his touching song,

"Dream Big." So, to all you

SHE's out there - why not

music.

of his

www.EricDodge.com

Whatever your passion is;

Fly Lady

homes.

have picky eaters, but give them a chance to be a part of the preparation-they might surprise you.

Children can, and should, be taught knife safety, as well. I've even taught children as young as four to use a knife: Buy a pumpkin carving knife this fall and keep it in your drawer just for your preschooler. It's sharp enough to cut, but is safer than standard knives. Have your child hold the hand that holds the object to be cut in the form of a claw. That way if they miss, they "shave" their finger, instead of slicing off the entire tip! This, by the way, is a good tip for anyone in the kitchen; plus, this is the way the pro's do it, too.

For more help putting dinwebsite. www.SavingDinner.com or her Saving Dinner Book series published by Ballantine and her New York Times Best Selling book, Body Clutter, published by Fireside... Copyright 2007; Leanne Ely. Used by permission in this publication.

going to take you further than

your dreams; they did for me!

Dream Big and just see what

the world has in store for you!

Your routines allow you the

pleasure of Dreaming Big

without feeling guilty! Why

Not Today! Start your dream-

ing. The journey is so much

fun and has been made possi-

ble by getting rid of negative

voices and replacing them

with routines and positive

effective actions. We like to

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 York

Times Best Selling book, Body

Clutter, published by Fireside.

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call those our "babysteps"!

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## Eyes

hard-carned dollars on a dining out experience, I want it to be a pleasant one. I would like for the food on my plate to be ner on your table check out better, if not at least as good as, what I can prepare at home

Never will you see me order a steak when dining out. Why? Because I know, that in most instances, I can marinate and grill one at home much better than I am going to receive in a restaurant. (So, okay, maybe Outback can do it better, but on my budget, Outback is not an eatery that is on my list of "restaurants I can

But, it's baked potatoes we are discussing here, not cuts of

Rarely do I bake a potato in the microwave because they come out too water-logged for my particular tastes. In my book, the innards of a baked potato should be, as I said before, fluffy. Not weighed down with moisture.

A microwave, in a pinch, however, is not to be entirely avoided. But good old-fashioned oven baked is definitely uncle of mine; and yet another tops for producing that perfect complement to most any meal.

So, okay, I think I have, thus far, established that I have a pretty good understanding of what a baked potato is supposed to look like, as well as what texture a good one is supposed to have when that fork goes in for a dive.

And now for the point of this entire dissertation: On three separate occasions in about the last, oh, six weeks, of this current season, I have been served sub-standard baked potatoes. Sub-standard? Nay, "Nasty" is a much better

Waxy, water-logged, twice warmed over, and thickskinned to the point that no real potato innards even still exist. When I stuck my fork in, all I could retrieve were little clumps and lumps of soggy potato. Where was the fluft? Why was my fork weighed down with waxy lumps of chunks of something I did not want?

Can anyone in the restaurant business in this area say "Flully"?

Now, I would love to tell you at what three restaurants that these baked potato disasters were placed upon my plate, but, in the end, I am just too nice to name them.

Suffice to say, however, that one just "rose from the ashes" in Paintsville; another bears the name of a favorite while layering rhythms and harmonies along the same lines as Buffalo Springfield and the Grateful Dead. Into their third decade, the group's marriage of earthy instrumentation and easygoing vibes has found a diverse and staunchly loyal following. Ticket information: Call

the same time, Goose Creek

Symphony were rock & rollers

who played a very faithful

brand of country music, all the

the MAC box office at 1-888-MAC-ARTS (1-888-622-2787) or locally at 886-2623.

" Their marriage of earthy instrumentation and easygoing vibes have been able to give the group longevity. Into their third decade, Goose Creek Symphony is drawing strong groups of fans to their summer festival appearances, similar to what the Dead and Jimmy Buffett have known." - Zac Johnson, All Music Guide

Now when I bake a potato at home, I find myself a nice, big, nicely shaped spud and I scrub it up, pat it dry and slice a sliver out down its middle. Next, I rub a little butter on its skin, stuff a nice chunk of sweet onion and a pat of butter into that slightly hollowed middle; wrap it all up in aluminum foil and bake it to per-

needs to "begin again" in their

culinary pursuits. Hard-earned dollars, folks. The people are working much too hard to hand you restaurant owners and managers a chunk of money for food that is not even as good as what they can whip up for themselves in their own kitchens.

Ah, convenience, you say? Eating out in your establishments beats going home dogtired and standing over a hot stove ourselves after a long day's work?

Maybe so, to some. As for me, I have found that a run for

■ Continued from p7 the border and a quick drive-

chicken sandwich are far more convenient. It ain't, of course, four-star

thru for a spicy, and flavorful,

what our local "sit-down and eat-in" establishments are serving these days. If I were a tourist who hap-

pened to stop by for a bite of what I've been served of late, I'd certainly not go home bragging about the fine dining I experienced in Eastern Kentucky.

And that, my friends, is food for thought.

# Miller named assistant professor

Kathryn L. Miller was Community College, a bacherecently promoted to Assistant lor of business administration Professor at Big

Sandy Community Technical College. Miller was also part of the first BSCTC Leadership class and the Lumina Grant project for the Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS).

Miller is an assiscoordinator for the informa-

BSCTC. She holds an associ-

ate in science degree from the

Kathryn L. Miller

Cyrus, and Sara Evans.

degree from Eastern Kentucky University and a masters of business administration with emphasis in computer information sysfrom tems Morehead State

Kathryn lives in Prestonsburg with her husband, Jeff.

tant professor and program with whom she has two children: Jeffrey Shane Miller, a tion technology program at student at BSCTC; and Heather Danielle Miller, a senior at Prestonsburg High Prestonsburg School.

University.

#### today dream big?! You never Used by permission in this Showdown know if those God Breezes are publication.

## Policy

some

new policy will receive tobacco education as well as cessation support from a number of community partners such as Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, Highlands Regional Medical Center, Our · Lady of the Way Hospital and the Floyd County Health Department. A student who

This fall, Floyd County students will have help to beat the odds of becoming habitual

ignores the rules could be

referred to the court system.

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smokers. They will be remind-

ed often by the new signs. The FCHD is proud to be part of the team the Floyd County Superintendent has assembled to support the new student tobacco policy. The Health Department hopes that the signs will help our schools successfully enforce the new policy. It will take action from the whole community to protect our children.

For more information, contact Jean Rosenberg, 886-8851

Powers said. "He's cute, he's got the moves, and he's very marketable.'

Daniels, who moved to Nashville three years ago to pursue a career in the music industry, has already met with representatives from Capitol Records, Universal South, and RCA. In addition, opportunities have arisen for other artists to record his songs. But, Daniels said, "I am not in it for the money, so I have not let some artists use my songs because they are very close to my heart. I write from my heart.'

Currently, Daniels writes and plays in such Nashville hot spots as The Bluebird Cafe, Lyrix, and Buckwild. The singer/songwriter/lead guitarist also says that he has "a passion for stage and for producing."

Daniels' high energy stage show exem-

plifies his rock and country background and he says he "spends a lot of time trying to figure out how to appeal to lovers of both genres.

former

As winner of the Kentucky state title, Daniels was awarded \$1,000 and the opportunity to advance to the Northeast Regional competition, to be held in West Virginia, this coming October 13.

The five nationwide regional winners will then advance to the National Final, where they will compete for a prize of \$100,000 and coveted national title of "Best New Act in Country Music." The national final will air nationwide, over syndicated television, in March and April, with a second airing to follow on Great

American Country, in May. Past winners of the Colgate Country ■ Continued from p7

Showdown include Brad Paisley, Garth Brooks, Martina McBride, Billy Ray

Others performing at Saturday's state final at the East Kentucky Fair included: Taylor Austin Dye, WWEL, London; Ray Ligon, WBIO, Owensboro; Kevin Whitlock, WKMO, Elizabethtown; Jo Jo. WDHR, of Pikeville; Shawn Cabell & The Miles Apart Band, WTCR, Catlettsburg; Janet Lynn Hattabaugh, WAMZ, Louisville; and the J.D. Shelburne Band, WBRT, Bardstown.

Others serving on Saturday's panel of judges include: Wayne Bishop, of the Kentucky Opry, and Kathy Prater, The Floyd County Times. Tia Maria, radio personality, Z-Rock, in Pikeville, served

#### Record

units, proper hair restraints not in use, walk in refrigerator door not closing properly, chemical test strips could not be located at three compartment sink, ice machine area in need of cleaning, employee restroom door not self closing, restroom floor in need of cleaning, ceiling tile in disrepair, leaking condensation in food prep area. Score: Food, 94, Retail, 94

Windows on the Green, regular inspection. No violations noted. Score: 100

Mud Creek Senior Citizens Center, regular inspection. Violations noted: Proper hair restraints not in use, lights not properly shielded as required. Score: 98

Wood's Grocery, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: Easily seen thermometers not provided in all refrigeration and freezing units, food items observed stored in contact with the floor, proper hair restraints not in use, chemical test strips not provided at dishwashing sink, ceilings in disrepair. Score: Food, 95, Retail, 97

Season's Inn, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: Automatic dishwashing sanitizer agent needs to be ready to able at three compartment sink, read between 50 and 100 ppm, some non food contact surfaces in need of cleaning and sanitizing, some floor tiles in disrepair, cleaning utensils should be properly stored. Score: 95

Giovanni's Pizza House, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Proper hair restraints not in use, chemical test strips not available at three compartment sink, wiping cloths not properly stored after use, clean equipment not properly stored, floors in disrepair, walls and ceilings in disrepair, men's restroom fixture in disrepair. Score: 92

Osborne's Pizza, Teaberry, regular inspection. Violations noted: Easily seen thermometers not available in all refrigeration and freezer units, proper hair restraints not in use. Score:

Pure Country Cafe, Harold, regular inspection. Violations noted: Easily seen thermometers not available in all refrigeration and freezer units, proper hair restraints not in use, gaskets in disrepair on several refrigeration and freezer units, chemical test strips not availwiping cloths not properly stored after use, restroom door not self closing, lights not properly shielded in storage area, purse stored in contact with container of food items. Score:

Justin's Mobile Home Park, Teaberry, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lack of individual garbage containers, weeds around trailer number 5. park lighting not of compliance standards. Score: 92

#### **Property Transfers**

David Allen to Josephine and Ronnie W. Boyd, property located at Martins Branch.

Kim Allen to Josephine and Ronnie W. Boyd, property located at Martins Branch.

Phyllis Amburgey to Trista Amburgey and Tammy Johnson, property location undisclosed.

Amburgey, property located at Frozen Creek. Cheryl Arms to Donnie and

Trista Amburgey to Phyllis

Monica Akers, property located at Prater Creek

Richard Keith Arms to Donnie and Monica Akers, property located at Spurlock

property located at Prater

Densil Baker to Patty and Tommy Lewis, property located at Frasure Hill Estates.

Janet Johnson Baker to Patty and Tommy Lewis, property located at Frasure Hill Estates.

Mary Lou Barnette to Donna and James H. Spencer, property location undisclosed.

Charlotte Blackburn to Michelle Whitley, property located at Stumbo Hollow. Joshua Carroll to Joshua

Carroll, property location undisclosed.

Sharlonda Carroll to Joshua Carroll, property location undisclosed.

Lealice Wright Clark to John Thomas Clark, property location undisclosed.

Joe Thomas Coleman to Brenda Steele, property located at Tram.

Dallas Dillon to Jerrie Lynn Ramey, property located at

Brandykeg Creek. Lula Dillon to Jerrie Lynn Ramey, property located at Brandykeg Creek.

Deborah D. Fannin to Charlotte and John R. Crum,

Creek.

Dickie Lynn Fannin to Charlotte and John R. Crum, property located at Spurlock Creek.

Ernest A. Fannin Jr. to Charlotte and John R. Crum, property located at Spurlock

Rodney Lee Hall to Tiffany Nicole Conn, property located at Harold.

Byron Hamilton to David F. May and David Franklin May II, property located at Allen.

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property located at Allen. Cheryl Hamilton to David F. May and David Franklin May

II, property located at Allen. Dorothy Huff Hamilton to Virginia Hamilton, property located at Simpson Martin

Branch. John Hamilton to Virginia Hamilton, property located at Simpson Martin Branch.

Estate of Lola Hamilton to David F. May and David Franklin May II, property located at Allen.

Johnny Harris to Jerrie Lynn Ramey, property located at Brandykeg Creek.

Genevieve P. Hobson to Jerry Dean O'Neill, property located at Laynesville.

Brian D. Hornback to John T. and Terra L. Combs, proper-

ty located at Abbott Creek. Kristin A. Hornback to John T. and Terra L. Combs, proper-

ty located at Abbott Creek. Amy S. Hunt to Arlin D. and Sandra Justice, property located

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# Beshear offers health proposal

by BRUCE SCHREINER ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELLEVUE — Democratic gubernatorial nominee Steve Beshear said Tuesday that his health care plan - offering assistance to young and old Kentuckians — is affordable without expanded gambling but would be put into place "faster and go farther" with the backing of revenues from limited casino

Beshear, who is challenging Republican Gov. Ernie Fletcher in the Nov. 6 election, outlined his plan to try to expand insurance coverage and curb health costs after touring a health-care facility in this city just across the Ohio River from Cincinnati.

The Democrat said he wants to start by extending coverage to Kentucky's 81,000 uninsured children through Medicaid or the Kentucky Children's Health Insurance Program, and by filling the gap in the Medicare prescription drug program for older Kentuckians. Beshear's plan would cover 75 percent of outof-pocket prescription costs not covered by Medicare for recipients with incomes up to \$20,000 or couples with incomes up to

Beshear's campaign estimated that the first-year costs of his plan would total \$70.5 million to \$99.5 million — which includes those two proposals plus expansion of a voluntary home visitation program to promote healthy

pregnancies and healthy youngsters. The campaign didn't provide total costs in later years.

Beshear said he could pay for the plan by stimulating economic growth, thereby increasing state tax revenues, and by ridding state government of inefficiencies, which he estimates could reap up to \$180 million a year in extra revenue.

"We will be able to implement it faster and go farther if we're also able to get new tax revenue from expanded garning," said Beshear, who supports legalizing limited casino gambling in Kentucky.

Beshear said several of his proposals would reduce health costs, including putting more emphasis on wellness programs, reducing Medicaid fraud, and better using technology to reduce medical errors and help people find lower cost prescrip-

Fletcher campaign manager Marty Ryall said the only way Beshear could fund his proposal is with casino gambling.

Steve Beshear claims that he will be able to accomplish his health care goals more quickly and comprehensively if he has casinos," Ryall "Unfortunately, the facts tell us

another story.' Ryall said U.S. Census Bureau figures show that Indiana's percentage of residents lacking health insurance rose from 12.6 percent in 1995, the first year it had casinos, to

14.2 percent in 2005. Ryall credited the first-term governor with overhauling the state Medicaid program and spreading the message about health lifestyles, adding that "Kentuckians have a family doctor on the job in Ernie Fletcher."

Beshear has said if elected he would push to put a proposed constitutional amendment on the ballot allowing the voters to decide whether to open Kentucky to casino gaming. Beshear supports allowing casinos at some racetracks along with two to four freestanding facilities, and estimates the

expanded gaming could bring in \$500 million a year in extra state revenue. Beshear also has proposed using casino revenues to improve education and other government programs.

Fletcher opposes letting casino gambling into Kentucky, claiming it would reap a host of social ills - from increased crime to more bankruptcies and divorce. Beshear claims that Fletcher is resorting to scare tac-

Beshear's health care plan also includes allowing young adults to stay on their parents' health insurance plans up to age 25, opening KCHIP to any family to expand coverage and assisting small businesses struggling to afford insurance for their employees. His plan to extend insurance coverage would allow more low-income families to obtain insurance at discounted premiums through KCHIP. Families with higher incomes could buy KCHIP coverage at full price.

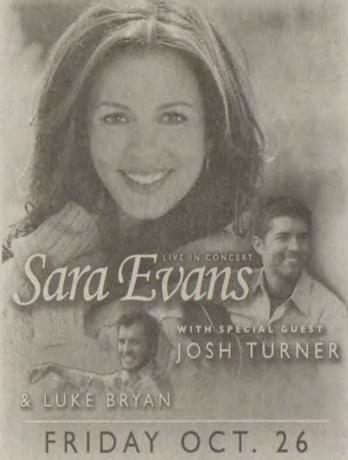
Beshear said his ultimate goal is to provide health coverage for all Kentuckians, which he said would make Kentucky more competitive and is "the right thing to do morally."

"We need real leadership with detailed plans, not just vague promises to make that happen," Beshear said.

Beshear said more than 550,000 Kentuckians have no health care coverage. For insured Kentuckians, premiums have risen 84 percent since 2000, more than four times the average wage growth.

Fletcher, a doctor, has credited his "Get Healthy Kentucky" initiative with spreading the message about healthy choices in a state with high rates of smoking and obesity that can lead to chronic illnesses. The governor has said his push to revamp the state's Medicaid system erased a deficit and provided better care. Fletcher's campaign said Tuesday that the state has led the nation in the growth of employer-provided insurance during health Fletcher's tenure

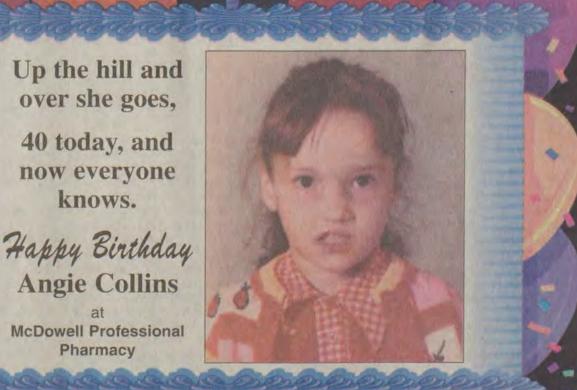
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# State education board elects new chairman

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT - The Kentucky Board of Education elected a new chairman Wednesday, replacing the man who oversaw a failed search for a new education commissioner this summer.

The board elected Wilburn Joe Brothers of Elizabethtown during its annual consideration chairman. Brothers replaces Keith Travis, who had served on the board for a decade, including the last three

years as chairman. Travis said he was "maybe somewhat surprised" by the board's 10-1 decision to oust him. "There's an end to every leadership activity, so those things happen," Travis said.

This summer, the board hired Illinois educator Barbara Irwin to replace former education commissioner Gene Wilhoit, who left in November for a job in Washington. Irwin, however, withdrew before she started the position after questions were raised about her resume and a police investigation in her former school dis-

Travis, who was first appointed by former Gov. Paul Patton, was the lone dissenting vote to appoint Brothers as chairman. Travis said he would continue on as a member of the board but that his vote was made as a show of the panel's need for autonomy.

Gov. Ernie Fletcher said he was "very pleased" with the board's decision to install Brothers, whom he appointed to the board in February 2006, as chairman. Board members had approached Fletcher with Brothers as a potential candidate, Fletcher said, and he supported him.

"I think I should be involved in that. We appoint the board members, we're responsible for 58 percent of the budget, at least," Fletcher said. "Yes, I'm going to have a hand in those

decisions, absolutely." Board member Doug Hubbard, who was publicly hesitant about hiring Erwin, said he thought that episode factored into the panel's deci-

sion in favor of Brothers. "We had gone through a very clear time in which we had become divided, and I think that maybe this gives us an opportunity to move foreasier together,"

Hubbard said. Brothers said he planned on getting the board "on track and back focused" to deal with

pressing education matters. "What I'll be trying to do is to assure that we focus on the goals and objectives we've set and pursue those," Brothers

# Rush Hour

moment in the movie, in which Carter takes part in a rapid-fire Chinese version of "Who's on First.") They also visit a nightclub, hoping to find out how a mysterious performer named Genevieve (the exotic French model Noemie Lenoir) may be a crucial piece to the puzzle. It's also a good excuse for Lenoir to parade around in a black lace bra and panty ensemble.

The big, climactic showdown takes place - where else? — at the top of the Eiffel Tower, which has some vaguely effective vertigo moments but mostly looks computer-

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generated. And, of course, there are the obligatory outtakes during the closing cred-In a weird turn, Roman

Polanski appears in a couple of scenes as an overly invasive French detective. And Max von Sydow co-stars as the head of the World Criminal Court, who may or may not have international harmony in mind. If Ingmar Bergman hadn't just died, this probably would have killed him.

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# Little is enough as South Floyd turns back Shelby Valley

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT - South Floyd opened the 2007 volleyball season on a successful note Tuesday night, defeating Shelby Valley 2-0 (25-22, 25-22).

Brittany Little played a big role for the Raiders, who shook off first match jitters, pulling out the win over a much-improved Shelby Valley squad.

Little, a sophomore hitter, ended the match with a personal best 10 kills on 13 attempts. She was also an outstanding 10-of-10 on her serves with five digs and

South Floyd senior outside hitter Amber Tackett added five kills. Tackett was second on the South Floyd team with nine digs and five-of-five successful serve

Senior libero Stephanie Slone had a team-high 16 digs for the Raiders. Senior setter Billie Stumbo added 18 assists along with two digs, going eight-ofeight in the serving department for the Keith Smallwoodcoached South Floyd team.

Senior Samantha Isaac had a solid outing for the Raiders, collecting four kills and three digs. all 10 of the serves she attempted. Sophomore Bailey Hamilton collected the South Floyd team's lone block and also added two kills of her own. Juniors Trista Damron and Danielle Tackett also saw action for South Floyd in the season-opener. Damron added three kills and one dig while Danielle Tackett was eightof-11 in the serves category.

South Floyd eighth-grader Ashley Castle came in off of the bench and contributed two assists for the winning team.

South Floyd was back in action Thursday night, hosting

In addition, Isaac connected on longtime rival Prestonsburg in a key conference/district match. Results from the Floyd County prep volleyball contest were unavailable at press time.

> SOUTH FLOYD VS. SHELBY VALLEY TUESDAY, AUG. 7

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photo by Jamie Howell

**BLACKCAT HONORED: The Cats' Pause Kentucky** Football Yearbook has Prestonsburg senior Nathaniel Stephens ranked as the top player in Class 2A, District 7.

# Barry Bonds: Cheer or jeer you decide

by RICK BENTLEY TIMES COLUMNIST

At the risk of having absolutely nobody read today's diatribe, I wanted to touch base on the big news in the national sports world, which is Barry Bonds' home run Tuesday night to pass Hank



Rick Bentley

become the all-time home-run champion. Allow

Aaron and

me to say on behalf of, oh, say, 90 percent of sports fans across the country

that our long national nightmare is over.

Best I can figure, there were two winners to come out of this and two losers. I'll get around to those momentarily.

First let me say that it's long been my policy to write around the word "loser," a rule that is particularly in focus when it comes to youth sports. You read all the time about the winning pitcher in a game, and it's often followed by the phrase, "the loser

I don't use that phrase and encourage you not to either; kids who play sports are not losers in any way. They may not have won, but they're far from losers, and it would do all of us so-called adults good to keep that in mind as the high school sports season kicks into high gear soon.

That said, in the case of this home-run chase, there were a couple of people who came out of it, decidedly, on the losing end.

Loser No. 1: Barry Lamar Bonds. Yes, he finally reached 756 home runs, but not even Vincent Kennedy McMahan has ever dreamed up a bigger villain than the guy who wears No. 25 in San Francisco.

Look, the focus on this chase has been on steroids, but I'm here to tell you that it's the least important factor in the Bonds situation. We didn't need things called "the clear" and "the cream" and needles and injections to have something to hold against Barry Bonds.

This is, from all accounts, the premier jerk the world has ever produced and that's reason

(See DECIDE, page two)



Betsy Layne (pictured during a match) and Allen Central each produced a runner-up finish in Saturday's referee clinic/invitational tournament at J.E. Campbell Arena.

# **AC hosts seventh annual preseason tournament**

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN - The Allen Central High School volleyball program hosted its 7th Annual Referee Clinic Preseason Invitational hardwood at J.E. Campbell Arena. Central High School to participate in this year's tournament. The annual tournament features a unique format in that the junior varsity must play between two varsity games and their

spread. The tournament was kind to Allen Central and two other 55th District/Floyd County Conference clubs. Three Floyd County teams finished in the top-four.

The teams were broken down into two divisions - Blue and Red. The Tournament Saturday on its home Blue Division consisted of Betsy Layne, Pikeville, South Floyd, Eleven teams ventured to Allen Johnson Central and Belfry. The Red Division was comprised of Allen Central, Pike Central, Magoffin County, Prestonsburg, Letcher County Central and Sheldon Clark.

In the Blue Division, South Floyd scores count in the overall point prevailed as the winner with a +16. Betsy Layne finished second in the Blue Division with a +10.

In the Red Division, Letcher County Central finished as the winner with a +63. Allen Central finished second in the Red Division with a

"It was a great day for volleyball enthusiasts and for three Floyd County teams as they won three of the top four places possible," commented Allen Central Coach Larry Maynard, "It was a great day of volleyball and really got everyone back into the swing of things just before the season starts."

# Rebels defeat visiting East Ridge in season-opener

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN - Another seasonopener, another win for the Allen Central High School volleyball program. That was the story that unfolded Tuesday night at J.E. Campbell Arena. Junior Brittany Hodge registered six kills Tuesday night as Allen Central swept East Ridge 2-0 (25 -11, 25-8). Hodge, one of the area's top high school volleyball players, recorded a hitting efficiency of .615. The Allen Central standout's six kills came on a hitting percentage of 1.000.

Allen Central junior middle blocker Kimbo Blevins had five kills and three digs to compliment three blocks. Rebel juniors Brittany and Tiffany Clark added two kills apiece in the winning effort. Junior Hannah Howard slapped in one kill for the Clark also recorded one block as Allen Central prevailed.

Junior Koko Martin set the pace for the offense, dishing up nine. Howard served up five and freshman Rebekah Potter assisted one kill. Brittany-Clark led all servers with five aces, Hodge, Blevins and Tiffany Clark landed four each. Howard and Martin, adding to a versatile AC attach, skidded in three apiece.

Defense was the key in this win and I am proud of the way they played together, transitioning off the net, closing down the hits and allowing the back row to set up the offense," commented Allen Central Coach Larry Maynard.

The Rebels returned 88 percent of East Ridge's attempts, recording 20 digs while committing five errors. Hodge posted five digs while team-

victorious varsity squad. Brittany mates Howard and Tiffany Clark earned four scoops each. Blevins and Potter dug up three apiece.

"This team did a great job covering the floor and working as a unit," Maynard commented. "This was a fantastic way to kick off the 2007 season. Their confidence in their abilities increases every day. It is still a long season; but it is always good to start the season with a win like this one. This is a bonus.'

Allen Central's freshman team also won, prevailing 2-0 (15-0, 15-10) on the strong serving performance of Leigh Williams, who recorded six aces. Potter and seventh-grader Ciara Jones added two aces each. Seventh grader Courtney Hodge pounded in one, helping the Rebel freshman team to the win. Tiffany Burdzilauskas and Samantha Rice had two kills each while Jones and Williams dropped in

(See REBELS, page two)

## Raiders set to scrimmage **Powell County**

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT - Unless something unforeseen happens, South Floyd will only have one preseason scrimmage in preparation for the 2007 season. The Raiders are slated to travel to Powell County this evening for a scrimmage. The kickoff - due to the extreme heat - has been moved back to 7:45 p.m.

"It's a situation where we have to monitor the heat and humidity," said South Floyd Coach Donny Daniels.

Last week, South Floyd attended camp at Kentucky Christian University. The KCU camp was made up of several teams, including many from Eastern Kentucky. Other teams at the camp included Johnson Central, Sheldon Clark, Rowan County, East Jessamine and former district rival Hazard.

Kentucky Christian University is set to field its first football team.

"We had a good camp," said Daniels. "It wasn't our best camp, but we got a lot done. The kids worked hard."

Daniels expects to dress 23 players for the Aug. 24 seasonopener at home versus visiting Magoffin County.

"Right now, everyone is healthy," said Daniels. "We're a better football team. The big key for us will be staying healthy. Getting through those first four or five games will be key for us."

Daniels had hoped to have Morgan County for a second preseason opponent. The high school football coaching carousel that was evident in West Liberty throughout much of the past year left Daniels without a confirmation on a second scrimmage.

After Evangel hosting Christian in a second straight home game on Friday, Aug. 31, South Floyd will open district play on the road Sept. 7 versus Paintsville. The Raiders will travel to Betsy Layne Sept. 14 before hosting Phelps one week later in a third straight district

One of the state's youngest varsity high school football teams one year ago, South Floyd finished last season 3-7. The Raiders want to be playing an 11th football game during the upcoming season.

"It's a goal to get back into the playoffs," said Daniels.

# Experienced Betsy Layne back for '07 season

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE - Christina Crase has enjoyed some success during her stint as Betsy Layne High School volleyball coach. Crase has coached players who have moved on to play volleyball and other sports in college. An experienced Betsy Layne team took to the road Thursday evening for a season-opener versus Shelby Valley, which opened the season with a loss to South Floyd. The varsity high school volleyball match ended too late to make this edition. Betsy Layne placed second on Saturday in the Blue Division of the preseason tournament held at Allen Central High School.

Two senior outside hitters Jordan Jarrell and Tara, Case lead the way for the Ladycats. Also moving up for Betsy Layne are three junior outside hitters - Arial Hopkins, Middle Samantha Stewardson, and setter/outside hitter Andie Meade. Returning sophomores are middle hitter Samantha Williams and defensive specialist Amanda Blair.

Sixth grade setter/defensive specialist Allie Meade is also in the mix for the BLHS varsity volleyball program. New to the Ladycat volleyball roster are freshman setter/outside hitter Keleigh Wagner and middle hitters Taylor Watkins and Audri Ray.

"It feels good to finally have an experienced team that is starting the season with passion for the sport and the desire to succeed," said Crase.

The Ladycats have worked hard already this season practicing everyday with success in mind.

"I have some experienced players who are stepping up and fulfilling big roles this season," Crase added. "We also have some incoming freshmen who were runners-up last year in the Floyd County Tournament and who are going to provide a big lift for us this season."

Betsy Layne is scheduled to host Belfry on Tuesday in its home debut.



IN VICTORY LANE: Ashland driver Josh McGuire celebrated a Late Model victory Saturday night in the first-ever Walker Prater Pops 40 race at Chuckie May-owned 201 Speedway. McGuire finished first in a feature race that also included Brandon Kinzer, Eddie Carrier Jr. and Jackie Boggs.

# Signups for mentor/youth dove hunts set for Aug. 13-24

TIMES STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT - Signups for the popular mentor/youth dove hunts will begin next week.

Each fall, the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources contracts with landowners to provide leased dove hunting fields for the public to enjoy. Seven of these fields will be closed to the general public on Sept. 1, the opening day of dove sea-

son, for mentor/youth hunting. These hunts give hunters ages 15 and under a chance to experience the exhilaration of an early season dove hunt with an adult mentor.

Hunters must pre-register for these hunts by calling 1-800-858-1549 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Eastern time) from Aug. 13-24. Mentor/youth dove fields reopen Sept. 3 for general public

A 21-acre field at the West

Kentucky Management Area (WMA) near Paducah in McCracken County will host one of these hunts as will a field at the Higginson-Henry WMA in Union County. A 20-acre field north of Bloomfield at the Nelson/Spencer County line will hold a mentor/youth hunt in addition to a 20-acre field Fredricktown near County. Washington Interested hunters may also sign-up to hunt a 20-acre field

Wildlife south of Greensburg in Green County or a 20-acre field near Cedar Creek Lake in Lincoln County. The Bluegrass Army Depot in Madison County will host one of these hunts. A background check and advance registration is required to participate in the Bluegrass Army Depot hunt.

An adult mentor may take two youths on these hunts and both the adult and the mentor may hunt. Participants are assigned a shooting location.

licensing requirements apply to the mentor/youth dove hunts. For more information on these hunts, consult the 2007 Kentucky Hunting Guide for Dove, Wood Duck, Teal, Woodcock, Snipe and Crow available on the internet at fw.ky.gov and soon available wherever hunting licenses are sold.

Hunter education is required for all hunters born on or after January 1, 1975,

Hunter education and except kids under 12 and hunters who are license exempt. However, a one-time temporary hunter education exemption permit is available for \$5 online, which allows. hunting for one year from the date of purchase without a hunter education card while accompanied by a legal adult hunter. Log on to fw.kv.gov to find a hunter education course near you, or to purchase an exemption permit.

#### Rebels

one apiece. Williams dished up four assists.

The Rebel Junior Varsity team won 2-0 (25-9, 25-9. Sophomore Kelsey Jones led all servers, slashing in six aces. Junior Sasha Jones pounded in five kills. Kelsey Jones slammed in four kills, including a back row shot.

Burdzilauskas, Jaimie Mullins and Williams each had

■ Continued from p1 one kill. Williams paced the Rebels with five assists. Chelsie Cordial and Jaimie Mullins, aiding the offensive effort, set up two apiece. Jones and Cordial led the AC JV team with three digs each.

Allen Central was hosting Paintsville Thursday night. Results from the Allen Central-Paintsville match were unavailable at press time.

# Freel out for season after knee surgery; Reds claim Ellison

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI - Outfielder Ryan Freel had season-ending knee surgery Wednesday, prompting the Cincinnati Reds to claim outfielder Jason Ellison off waivers from Seattle

Freel has been bothered by a bone spur and cartilage damage in his right knee. He hoped that doctors could get him back on the field this season, but knew that the knee most likely would require more extensive repair and rehabilitation.

The 31-year-old outfielder is expected to be ready for spring training.

Freel opened the season as the starting center fielder, but struggled at the plate and was moved to third base when rookie Josh Hamilton started the season strong. Freel then missed 30 games with a concussion after running into a teammate while catching a fly

homers and 16 RBIs, a major a 1-0 win over the Los Angeles disappointment in what he had Dodgers. Los Angeles was hoped would be his breakout season. He got a two-year, \$7 straight game.

million contract extension in

April. The sore knee prevented Freel from using the speed that is the foundation of his game.

Ellison will get a chance to fill in for Freel. The 29-yearold outfielder batted .283 in 63 games this season, before he was replaced on the Mariners' roster by prospect Adam

Ellison is expected to join the Reds on Thursday. They will get rid of one of their 13 pitchers to open a roster spot.

Ellison batted .264 with four home runs and 14 stolen bases for San Francisco in 2005. He began last season with the Giants, played most of the second half with Triple-A Fresno, then was recalled in September. He was traded to Seattle on April 1 for left-hander Travis Blackley.

Reds 1, Dodgers 0: Ken Griffey Jr. singled home the lone run Wednesday night, lift-Freel batted .245 with three ing the host Cincinnati Reds to held scoreless for the third

# Keathley shares coaching ties with CBA's newest team, head coach

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - One thing for certain: the 2007-08 season will be a campaign of firsts for the East Kentucky Miners. More than one heated rivalry is bound to develop. An expansion team in the Continental Basketball Association (CBA), East Kentucky is under the guidance of head coach Kevin Keathley. During the upcoming season, Keathley will coach against the rest of the tradi-

tion-rich CBA, a professional basketball league includes former NBA standout player Anderson as head coach of the Atlanta Krunk. Paul

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Kevin Keathley

Yakima Sun Kings to back-to-back CBA championships, is considered to be the CBA coaching dean. However, the one matchup the Miners mentor is looking most forward to during the debut season is a Nov. 26 home game versus the Rio Grande Valley Silverados of Texas, the newest CBA team. The matchup will feature Keathley facing his previous team. Keathley worked with the Silverados as

has

an assistant coach before accepting the head coaching position with the Miners. Developing an early rivalry versus Pittsburgh - the first opponent both home and away - is a given for the Miners. Due to Keathley's coaching history, Rio Grande Valley also turns into a natural rival for the East Kentucky team.

The early-season East Kentucky-Rio Grande Valley game has intrigue written all over it. Coaching veteran Steve Tucker is the Rio Grande Valley head coach. Keathley and Tucker have a long history together. The two basketball coaches worked together nearly nine years ago in the college ranks. Tucker was the head coach while Keathley was a young assistant coach entering his second year in the profession.

"I had the privilege to work for one of the very best coaches in the profession at a very young age and as a result was able to learn a great deal from him," Keathley said, referring to Tucker. "He was as organized and detailed as any coach with whom I've ever worked."

Keathley and Tucker share a passion for the game.

"Coach (Tucker) brings passion and intensity to every single minute of the day," Keathley commented. "He wants to be the very best and expects no less from those around him."

After a successful college campaign together, Keathley and Tucker went their

separate ways. But the two always kept in touch on a regular basis. The next time they would be on the same basketball floor would be as opponents. The situation shaped up on the pro level in the American Basketball Association (ABA) with Keathley as head coach of the Kentucky Colonels and Tucker as head coach of the Texas Tycoons.

"The irony of that game is that it was my first game as head coach of the Kentucky Colonels and the opponent was Coach Tucker," Keathley recalled. "Of all the places for us to be coaching and all the times for it to be my first game; it was definitely on edge that night. We were able to pull out the win in that one. Coach (Tucker) still jokes with me that I had home-cooking on the floor that night."

Keathley welcomes the challenge of taking on a fellow head coach that he's worked under.

"I'm looking forward to November 26," Keathley added. "I know Coach (Tucker) will have his guys ready to play and he'll be coming in to beat me as bad as he can. I'm going to do the same, but once the game's over, we will give each other a hug around the neck and root one another on during the rest of the season. I'm very thankful to Coach (Tucker) for his guidance on basketball and his friendship off of the floor. He's an outstanding coach."

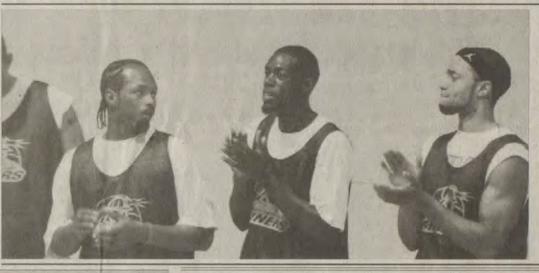


photo by Steve LeMaster FREE AGENT CAMP: The East Kentucky Miners, an expansion team in the CBA, attracted 21 different players to its first free agent camp. Held at Pikeville College on Saturday, the camp featured several former NCAA Division I players.

The CBA - entering its 62nd season - is the oldest professional basketball league.

#### ATHLETES OF THE WEEK:

Nathaniel Stephens, Prestonsburg High School Football The Cats' Pause Preseason Top Player in Class 2A, District 7.

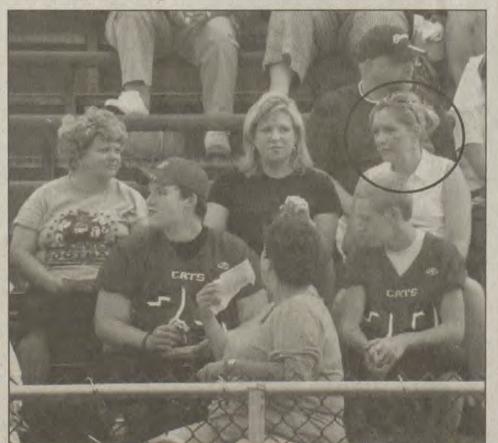
Brittany Hodge, Allen Central High School Volleyball Six kills versus East Ridge.



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THE WEEK



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#### Decide

reach Tuesday's milestone.

Here's a guy hated by his high school teammates. Who doesn't get along with their high-school teammates? Anybody? Ever? Oh, sure, you may have dust ups from time to

time, but hatred from within? And his college buddies liked him so much they once voted him off the team in a meeting called by their manag-

He hates the media, his link to the fans. He says fans stink, doesn't care what we think, doesn't need us.

As a result, allow me to speak for baseball fans everywhere when I paraphrase a famous line from Crash Davis in the movie Bull Durham: You hit your dinger, now go home. I'm sure you're perfectly capable of being miserable there too.

Loser No. 2: Bud Selig. Before I get into the commissioner's embarrassing role in this fiasco, a question for you, dear reader: Have you ever seen anyone look so uncomfortable? I don't mean in a "shorts-are-bunching" kind of way, or "my-clothes-don't-fit" kind. He just looks perpetually uncomfortable, like he's never quite sure what to do. The only way I can figure he got married was that his wife had to just tell him, "look, we're getting married." I can't see him

enough to hope he'd never ever figuring it out on his own.

Anyway, as embarrassed as I was for Bonds being, well, Bonds, I was even more embarrassed for the Commish. He traipsed around for a couple of weeks following Bonds up and down the West Coast. Then he called a press conference at which he spent so much energy patting himself on the back for his journey he was in danger of a 15-day stint on the disabled list with a dis-

And then came Saturday night, when Bonds finally tied the record, and Selig pulled one of the great Seligs of all time. He was as confused as he's been since the All-Star Game tie of a few years ago before standing up and sticking his hands in his pockets.

located arm.

Scriously? That's why he's been following around Bonds the Miserable? So he could be told to stand and stick his hands in his pockets? Really?

He should have done everybody a favor and stayed home. Winner No. 1: Henry

Aaron. Barry Bonds could learn a lot from Hammerin' Hank.

The home run king vowed to stay away from the chase and did just that. In fact, he was surprisingly quiet in the final days of the run. But moments after his most famous record fell, he stole the spotlight one final time from

Continued from p1 Bonds in a taped message that brought on goosebumps and

tears to many a baseball fan. He said the home run had been special in baseball for a hundred years, and for 33 of them, he'd held the record. Now, he was passing the torch and congratulated Bonds on the accomplishment.

Unlike Selig, Aaron knew it wasn't the time or place to remind the world of the enormous shadow performanceenhancing drugs had east over the event. He smiled, said congratulations, and showed the world - and Bonds - what it meant to be king.

Winner No. 2: Mike Bacsik. Many of you may still be wondering, "who?", but like Al Dowling before him, Bacsik seems to have embraced his peculiar role in the history book of our pas-

Bacsik noted that Dowling was a 20-game winner in addition to the person famous for giving up Aaron's recordbreaking blast, and that he'd like to accomplish that too. He also said maybe he and Dowling could work autograph shows together, which

I'm sure drew some laughs. Somebody had to give up the homer and Baesik took it all in stride. I hope someday he'll be remembered for more than being one of the asterisks attached to Barry Bonds.

## Allen course to host Night Flyer Golf Tournament

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ALLEN - The Night Flyer Golf Tournament, a four-man scramble to benefit Footprints Ministry of Eastern Kentucky, will be held today at Allen

Golf Course. Footprints Ministry is a monetary donations and new

totally volunteer nonprofit shoes. The ministry distributes ministry whose mission is to provide shoes for needy children. Unfortunately, there are many needy families in the area who are not able to provide shoes for their children. Footprints Ministry collects

new shoes and socks to the area needy children.

The fee for a four-man team is \$200. The entry fee includes dinner and golf for four players. In addition, two LED golf balls will be provided for each player.

# Woodson, cast back for encore to bowl-winning season

by JEFFREY McMURRAY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON - It didn't sound like the sort of nickname Kentucky's strong-armed but understated quarterback Andre Woodson would dream up. Turns out, he didn't.

As the Wildcats' players braved sweltering heat and a barrage of questions Friday during the annual preseason media day, Woodson had to deflect a rumor that he was now labeling himself and five other offensive stars as the "Six-Sations."

It was the team's resident practical joker, Dicky Lyons Jr., who first suggested the campy nickname was Woodson's idea. Only later did Woodson reveal the truth - that Lyons was behind it all along.

"That guy's a character," he said. Woodson, Lyons and the rest of the offensive cast are back for a sequel to last year's breakout season in which the team won the Music City Bowl, its first postseason victory in 22 years.

The good news: this team may be

even better than that one. The bad: so is the schedule. That doesn't temper the expecations in Kentucky camp, though.

"I would be extremely disappointed if we don't make some noise in this league and have a chance to compete in the (Southeastern Conference) race," coach Rich Brooks said.

Brooks says this may be the best college team he's ever coached including an Oregon squad he led to the Rose Bowl, but Kentucky's schedule reads like a virtual who's who of national powerhouses. It includes three home games against teams that won Bowl Championship Series games last year \_ in-state rival Louisville, Louisiana State and defending national champion Florida. Tennessee also travels to Lexington.

Yet despite the talent across the conference, it's Woodson, coming off a 31-touchdown effort, who nabbed quarterback honors. Receiver Keenan Burton, who turned down a chance to go pro to return to Kentucky for another year, says the sky is the limit for the Wildcats' star.

"I feel like Andre could be and is the best quarterback in the country," Burton said. "I told him, I will be there. I will make every play he needs me to make. I will make him look good. That's my job.'

And when Burton is covered? That's when the other "Six-Sations" come in - an out-pattern to Lyons or Steve Johnson, a dump-off to all-SEC tight end Jacob Tamme, a pitch to running back Rafael Little, who is looking to avoid the injury problems that have plagued him the last two

Little says a return to the Music City Bowl or another bowl of that level is no longer the goal. Now the mission is challenging for supremacy in the nation's toughest football con-

"Personally I think we've got the team to beat all of them," Little said.

But Brooks knows that despite the offensive firepower, Kentucky will only go as far as its defense allows. That unit was one of the worst nationally in yardage, including surrendering numerous long plays on third-

Steve Brown, who led the defensive backs under coordinator Mike Archer last year, now leads the entire defense. At a kickoff luncheon this week, Brooks joked, "No pressure, Steve." None taken, Brown said.

"The only pressure we have is us being great," he responded Friday.

Linebacker Wesley Woodyard, the top defensive playmaker, will be limited in August practices after fracturing his left hand, but he says he'll be fine in time for the season. Woodyard insists the defense is quicker and more focused than it was a year ago and hopes to surprise people, just as the offense did in 2006.

'When I get beat, I feel like that's the end of the world," Woodyard said. "That spreads out to the whole defense. I feel like this summer camp, guys are taking it a lot more serious-

The defense, particularly the secondary, played well in the Blue-White spring game, and defensive players are determined to show the offense no mercy in the summer tune-

"If we can dominate those guys in practice, I believe we can dominate about anybody," cornerback Marcus

McClinton said, Brooks says the team needs to find some new edge because the element of surprise is likely gone now.

Kentucky fans turned Nashville blue during the Music City Bowl win over Clemson, and the improbable season might have saved Brooks' job and elevated Kentucky's status on the national stage, at least for one year.

Brooks says the challenge is creating something more lasting.

"I don't think there's a great deal of satisfaction at this point," he said. "Hopefully we put that behind us as a football team because we've got a lot of work to do."

SEASON-OPENER:

UK vs, EKU, Saturday, Sept. 1, 6 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium

# UK football program selects leadership council

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON - The leadership council for the 2007 University of Kentucky football team has been elected by the Wildcats, Coach Rich Brooks has announced.

The council is usually comprised of seven players, each elected by his own position group. The first action of the new council was to ask that an eighth "at-large" member be added for the 2007 season, a request that Brooks approved.

The role of the council is to represent the team on issues that need player input and to bring team concerns to the attention of the coaching staff if needed. This year's council includes: Defensive Line – J. D. Craigman; Linebackers -

Wesley Woodyard; Defensive Backs - Roger Williams; Offensive Line - Jason Leger; Tight Ends, Specialists - Jacob Tamme; Wide Receivers -Keenan Burton; Quarterbacks, Running Backs - Andre' Woodson; At-Large - Rafael

"I believe this is the first year (of his term as head coach) that they've all been seniors," Brooks said. "It is also interesting how important it was to them that Rafael Little could be a part of the council.

"Obviously, they (council members) have invested themselves in the team and their teammates; have demonstrated their commitment to the football program, and now can bring additional leadership to the team."

Burton, Woodson featured on Aaron's Football Saturdays in the South: Senior wide receiver Keenan Burton and senior quarterback Andre' Woodson will be featured in an upcoming episode of "Aaron's Football Saturdays in the South." The show is produced by Lincoln Financial Sports and syndicated around the South.

The show will air in the following stations that serve Kentucky markets. For a full list of stations, go to Ifsports.com. The following area stations will carry the show: Charleston, W. Va. -WSAZ - Sunday, Aug. 19, 12:30 p.m.; Hazard, WYMT Saturday, Aug. 18, noon: Lexington, WKYT - Sat. Aug.

## **Woodson** on **Manning Award Watch List**

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON - Kentucky senior quarterback Andre' Woodson has been named to the preseason watch list for the Manning Award, which is given to the nation's top college quarterback.

The award is sponsored by the Allstate Sugar Bowl and is in honor of the achievements by Archie, Peyton, and Eli Manning.

Woodson completed 63

percent of his passes last season, good for 3,515 yards and 31 touchdowns, while leading the Southeastern Conference in passing yardage, total offense, and TD passes. He guided the Wildcats to their best season in 22 years, including eight wins and a championship of the Music City Bowl, in which he was named the game's Most Valuable Player. He will enter the 2007 season with an active school-record streak of 162 consecutive passes without an interception.

Woodson also is on the watch list for the Maxwell Award, given to the national player of the year.

Kentucky Football on FSN South, SportSouth: A 30-minute show on the SportSouth. Shot on location at UK, the show provides an in-depth review of the 2006 season, a look ahead to the 2007 schedule, and exclusive interviews with Coach Rich Brooks and select key players. The show host is Natalie Taylor and also features commentary from veteran SEC analysts Tony Barnhart and Dave Neal.

Kentucky football team will be

aired on FSN South and

Here is the schedule, all times Eastern Daylight:

Thursday, Aug. 16 - 7:30 p.m., FSN South

Friday, Aug. 17 - 10:30 a.m., SportSouth

Monday, Aug. 20 - 1 p.m., FSN South

Thursday, Aug. 23 -7 p.m., FSN South

#### **Morehead State gridiron group** set to start practice

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD - The 2007 Morehead State University Football Eagles started reporting to campus for preseason practice Thursday (Aug. 9). Newcomers were the first to arrive, with the veterans reporting on Monday (Aug.

The Eagles are coming off a disappointing 2006 campaign (2-9) when they suffered their first losing season since 1995. But, Coach Matt Ballard and his staff have 37 returning lettermen, including 17 starters set to return.

Heading the list of offensive returnees are quarterback Brian Yost; halfbacks Ricky Cornelius and Erick Fitzpatrick; receiver Nick Feldman; and linemen Grant Jennings, Jacob Nail, Nick Schoenfeld, Ross Rick and Randy Brown.

Defensively, key returnees include backs David Hyland, Chris King, Jordan Shafer and Josh Harris; linebackers Brett Mazzaro, Andrew Wes Sturzenbecker and

McDermott; and linemen Kyle Sand, Aaron Diaz and Derick Steiner. Prestonsburg native John Gilliam serves as the MSU defensive coordina-

Kickers Mason Webb and

Max Hammond also return. A look at the Eagles, position-by-position, follows:

QUARTERBACKS Yost (6-1, 220, Sr.) comes off an outstanding junior season when he hit nearly 60 percent of his passes for 1,891 yards. He also rushed for 240 yards. Red-shirt freshman Evan Sawyer (6-1, 180, Fr.) is an outstanding athlete who will battle for playing time at quarterback and may also see action at other offensive posi-

HALFBACKS Cornelius (5-10, 218, Sr.) and Fitzpatrick (5-8, 180, Jr.) combined to rush for 542 yards and eight touchdowns. Fitzpatrick led the team with 35 receptions and five receiving touchdowns. Cornelius caught 16 passes. Drew Morgan (5-10, 188, So.) and

Jerrod Pendleton (6-0, 195,

So.) saw action as freshmen. FULLBACKS - Jabari

McGcc's outstanding career ended in 2006 when he rushed for 907 yards and caught 19 passes. Erick Banks (5-10, 221, Sr.) rushed for 98 yards and two touchdowns in 2006, and Kyle Redden (6-0, 219, Sr.) had 27 rushing yards last season. Those two will battle the starting spot. Cornelius could see action at both halfback and fullback.

RECEIVERS - Feldman (5-10, 189, Jr.) caught 23 passes and rushed for 81 yards in 2006. Michael Shannon (5-10, 198, So.) saw limited action as a freshman. Liam Kelly (6-2, 168, So.) and Noel Williams (6-3, 196, So.) will move from defensive back spots to the receiving corps. Hyland may split time in the secondary and on offense.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN - Jennings (6-4, 276, Sr.) is a 2005 All-American and a twotime All-Pioneer Football League selection. He will anchor the line from the left tackle spot. Brown (6-3, 290, Sr.) return's at right tackle,

Schoenfeld (6-4, 264, Jr.) at center and Rick (6-2, 283, Sr.) at right guard, Nail (6-3, 289, So.) and Chris Collins (6-3, 295, So.) saw extensive action at guard, while Chris Setters (6-5, 320, Jr.) and Brandon James (6-4, 289, So.) were reserve tackles last season.

DEFENSIVE BACKS -Harris (6-0, 180, So.), Hyland (6-1, 185, Jr.), King (6-1, 225, Sr.) and Shafer (6-1, 190, Sr.) provide a solid front line defensive backfield. Harris had 47 tackles and 11 pass break-ups as a freshman cornerback. Hyland (6-1, 185, Jr.) earned All-America honors last season when he had 39 tackles, four interceptions and 11 pass break-ups at cornerback. King (6-1, 225, Sr.) had 32 tackles and 2.5 tackles for loss at a safety position. Shafer (6-1, 190, Sr.), who missed last season following knee surgery, was credited with 75 tackles in 2005 as a starting safety. Bryan Gray (6-0, 200, Sr.) will contend for a starting spot after making 42 tackles in 2006.

LINEBACKERS

Mazzaro (5-10, 191, Sr.) led the team with 80 tackles last season. He also had 8.5 tackles for loss, including 3.5 sacks. Sturzenbecker (6-3, 230, Sr.) ranked second on the team with 56 tackles in 2006. McDermott (5-11, 240, So.) was credited with 41 total tackles, including 3.5 tackles for loss as a freshman. Ryan Meenach (6-0, 220, Jr.), Anthony Kammer (6-1, 210, So.) and Thomas Flannery (6-1, 245, Jr.) will provide depth and contend for starting spots.

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN Sand (6-2, 263, Sr.) and Diaz (6-3, 249, Sr.) are returning ends. Sand had 34 total tackles last season and was also credited with 12 tackles for loss, including five sacks. Diaz had 33 total tackles and 7.5 tackles for loss, including four sacks. Steiner (6-0, 308, So.) had 26 total tackles and 4.5 tackles for loss in 2006. Caleb Meenach (5-11, 240, Jr.) is an experience tackle and is also an accomplished longsnapper. Ryan Messer (6-2, 262, Sr.) and Andrew Doan (6-3, 230, So.) have some

experience.

SPECIAL TEAMS -Webb (6-2, 210, Jr.) earned All-American honors after averaging 40.5 yards per punt in 2006. Max Hammond (6-0, 185, Jr.) handled placements last season. MSU has outstanding kick returners. Feldman led the nation in punt returns in 2005 and averaged 7.5 yards last season. He also averaged 30.3 yards on nine kickoff returns a year ago. Fitzpatrick averaged 23.3 yards on 24 kickoff returns. Hyland may also return kicks in 2007.

2007 The schedule includes six homes games, PFL games against Dayton (Sept. 29), Butler (Oct. 20), Drake (Nov. 3) and San Diego (Nov. 10) and non-conference games against West Virginia Tech (Sept. 15) and Robert Morris (Sept. 29). PFL road trips include Davidson (Oct. 6), Jacksonville (Oct. 13) and Valparaiso (Oct. 27). The Eagles will open the season at St. Francis (Pa.) and will end the regular season at Western Kentucky (Nov. 17).

## Indiana has 1st practice since Hoeppner's death

by MICHAEL MAROT ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - The Indiana Hoosiers had their message on the back of their crimson helmets: "Don't Quit 13" read the decal.

It was a reminder of the season-long motivation for a team that wants to honor its late coach, Terry Hoeppner, by achieving his goals of getting the Hoosiers to a bowl game for the first time since 1993 and playing 13 games.

For the first time since Hoeppner died from complications of a brain tumor in June, the Hoosiers practiced Monday in front of coaches and a larger-than-usual media contingent wondering how the players will respond to the loss of their leader.

'You know Texas A&M has its 12th man and we've got ours today," said director of football operations Harold Mauro, pointing to the two words printed on the back of the coaching staff's new T-

"Don't Quit" was Hoeppner's favorite poem, a message he often used to inspire the Hoosiers.

So how different will things be in the post-Hoeppner era? That's the big question in Bloomington.

Quarterback Kellen Lewis acknowledged the offense wasn't as sharp or as

spirited as he would've liked. Bill Lynch, Hoeppner's top assistant times before without Hoeppner - he took

during his two years as coach and the head man this season, chalked the troubles up to first day jitters. Lewis thought it had more to do with the whirlwind of emo-"I think it was a little weird today," he

said. "The defense came with a lot of heart, and the offense really didn't. I can't really compare coaches that way, but I think coach Hoeppner probably would have been a little more fired up about it, like an animal coming out of the ground."

Lynch did what he could to keep things in sync. Players followed virtually the same routine - stretching, working in position groups, throwing and catching \_ as Hoeppner had scripted. From the spirited start to the timed quarters and the final burst of calisthenics, Hoeppner's imprint was everywhere.

Even Hoeppner's wife, Jane, their daughter, Allison, and two of the Hoeppner grandchildren took their usual sideline spots near midfield.

Lynch, the Hoosiers' fifth coach since 1996, tried to keep things as routine as possible.

emotional day in a summer full of them. "Walking in and seeing coach Hep's wife and daughter here were constant reminders," offensive lineman Charlie Emerson said. "But it's nice to be playing

For the players, it was yet another

football again.' While the players had practiced many medical leaves in December 2005, September 2006 and March 2007 - this practice had a decidedly different atmos-

At one point, early in practice, kicker Austin Starr strolled over to the sideline, spoke with Hoeppner's wife and daughter and then started tossing a foam football with Allison Balcam's oldest son, Quinn.

Another time, when the team took a water break, other players spent time speaking to Hoeppner's wife.

'We had a few conversations with her, passing along our condolences again, so, yeah, we were aware she was there," cornerback Tracy Porter said. "It was good to know they're still supporting this football

Lynch, who has 14 seasons of head coaching experience, recalled how Hoeppner often said the start of fall practice was one of his favorite days of the year and said Indiana's players and coaches were still dealing with Hoeppner's

"I'm sure it will be (a learning process), but again we think continuity in the program is so important," Lynch said. These guys have been through a lot in the last year, but at least they're back out here at practice now."

And the players couldn't have asked for more than that.

"Seeing what he's done for the program, the least we can do is come out here and work hard," Porter said.



photo courtesy of Family Academy of Martial Arts IN COMPETITION: Family Academy of Martial Arts students recently competed in the Battle of Pigeon Forge. More on the event will appear in a future edition.

# Quinn signs five-year contract with Browns

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEREA, Ohio - Brady Quinn signed a five-year contract with the Cleveland Browns, ending an 11-day holdout that essentially eliminated the former Notre Dame player's chances to begin the season as the team's starter.

The deal, worth \$20.2 million, with \$7.75 million guaranteed, could reach \$30 million over five years with incentives.

After agreeing to terms, Quinn slew in from Arizona, where he had been working out, and signed his first pro contract shortly after arriving at the Browns' training facility. He missed 16 practices during his holdout.

# Harvick, road courses get along very well

by JOHN KEKIS ASSOCIATED PRESS

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. - Kevin Harvick is still in awe of his heartstopping victory over Mark Martin in the Daytona 500 and the requisite fame that has come with it.

"I've been fortunate to win the Brickyard 400, but there's nothing that matches the Daytona 500," Harvick said. "It has an effect worldwide. There's a lot more to it than a lot of people realize. It's something I've kind of had to learn."

Though other wins pale in comparison to that signature victory, Harvick counts his triumph in last August's Nextel Cup race at Watkins Glen International as a breakthrough in his tenure driving for Richard Childress

Personally, it was a major accomplishment in my career," Harvick said. "We'd been able to win on all the different types of racetracks as we've gone through the years, but the road course thing, we always had this little cloud over us. We had been in contention to win and always had things happen. To finally do that was pretty satisfying.'

more enjoyable.

Stewart has five road course victories since coming to NASCAR in 1999 from open-wheel racing and had won three of the previous five races at The Glen. Harvick passed him for the lead with three laps to go with a gutsy inside maneuver coming out of the 11th and final turn on the 2.45-mile natural terrain road course.

"Any time you succeed at something, you don't want to have it handed to you," Harvick said. "It makes it a lot more rewarding to do it against somebody that had been winning all of the races there and been very successful on road courses. To go out and be able to race with Tony was a lot of fun. In the end, it made it that much more rewarding."

Harvick followed up that road course success in June by finishing second to Juan Pablo Montoya at Sonoma in the first two road races on the 2007 Cup schedule. The second is Sunday's 220-mile Centurion Boats at The Glen event.

Preparing for the race will be a guessing game at first for the teams attempting to qualify. NASCAR has not allowed any practice at The Glen signaling the pits were closed.

Beating Tony Stewart made it even in the Car of Tomorrow, forcing teams Gordon had no alternative other than light's going to come on, there's realto test elsewhere to try to simulate what they might encounter on The Glen's high-speed turns.

"It's obviously going to change things," said Harvick, who practiced

International Raceway in preparation for The "You're Glen. going to have to go through some different gearing. more so than normal. As you get through practice, everybody kind of

in July at Virginia

knows the tendencies of the cars now, and we've all tested a lot."

Kevin Harvick

In the previous two races at Watkins Glen International, cautions dashed the chances of victory for four-time Watkins Glen winner Jeff Gordon and Kurt Busch.

In 2005, Gordon's No. 24 Dupont Chevrolet suffered a flat just past the midway point of the race as a caution flag waved, and a split second before he reached the commitment line to enter pit road the red light went on,

continuing into the pit, a violation that relegated him to 37th on the ensuing restart. He finished 14th.

Last August, Busch won the pole, led 36 of the first 53 laps after surviv-

ing a hard bump from Kasey Kahne on the first turn of the race, and appeared to have the car to beat. But just past the midpoint of the 90-lap race, Joe Nemechek spun off course and brought out a caution for debris. Busch, following his crew's instructions, began to head to the pit for tires and fuel. But just as his front tires were about to cross

the commitment line, the red light went on. Busch continued and made his stop, then was sent to the rear of the field on the restart as crew chief Roy McCauley kicked a tire in frustration.

"They played Russian roulette there," Harvick said. "You try to be aware of what the situation is. If you know somebody's in the sand trap or wrecked, you know that light's going to come on at some point. If you're going to take that gamble, hopefully you get there before. When you commit to pit road and you know the

ly no way out. Once you commit, it's tough to come back."

A year ago, Harvick was third heading into the Chase for the Nextel Cup championship and this year he's ninth with five races remaining before the cutoff. Only the top 12 drivers in the standings after the first 26 races of the season qualify to compete for the

Harvick, who finished 17th in the Pennsylvania 500 on Sunday, likes his position.

"It's a lot easier to lose points than it is to gain," said Harvick, who finished fifth in the final standings to 2006 Cup champion Jimmie Johnson. "We just have to keep doing the things we're doing, try to be as consistent as possible to keep that happening. Last year, we were fortunate to win the last race of the regular season and the first race of the Chase. Then we struggled for three or four weeks.

"Hopefully, we can time it right this year and get the momentum in the Chase instead of right before it."

· Kevin Harvick is currently ninth in the NASCAR Nextel Cup driver standings.

# Ambrose gets chance at first Cup race thanks to Gordon

by JENNA FRYER ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE. N.C. Marcos Ambrose was cheated out of a chance to win his first NASCAR race by Robby Gordon. His disappointment was lifted, though, when he was given an opportunity to race the first Nextel Cup event of his career.

His benefactor? None other than Gordon himself.

Feeling guilty because he intentionally wrecked Ambrose in the closing laps of the Busch Series race in Montreal, Gordon offered Ambrose a car to race this weekend on the road course at Watkins Glen, N.Y. He got the idea from a fan, who suggested it would be a peace offering to the Australian driver.

"We were all bitterly disap-

I'm sure if Robby could have wound the clock back, he would have done things differently," Ambrose said Wednesday as he and Gordon detailed their partnership.

"It's part apology and part compliment as far as I'm concerned.

Ambrose and Gordon were racing for the lead with four laps to go in Saturday's race when a multi-car accident brought out a caution. Both drivers said Wednesday they weren't sure who was ahead when the yellow flag was displayed.

All they are certain of is that at some point, Gordon passed Ambrose for the lead. Seconds later, Ambrose spun Gordon as he reclaimed the

By the time Gordon righted

traffic, NASCAR scored him in 13th place. Gordon argued he should have been no lower than second, and refused the directive to take the 13th spot.

He was disqualified when the race resumed with two laps to go, and he immediately spun Ambrose to move into the lead. He was ordered off the track, but ignored the directive. Gordon technically crossed the finish line in first place, and celebrated as if he had won the race.

The antics earned Gordon a suspension from Sunday's race in Pocono, Pa., as well as a \$35,000 fine and probation with a twist - NASCAR gave him an explicit warning this week that any further disruptive behavior will earn him an indefinite suspension.

He said Wednesday his plan date was still a go.

pointed after last week, and his car and pulled back into at the time was to protest the race, and felt he would have nothing to gain unless he allowed it to play out the way he believed it should have.

In the little bit of defense I have for my side, normally if you're speeding down pit road and you have a black flag penalty, you have three laps to respond," Gordon said. "I'm thinking, 'OK, there's two laps left in the race, we'll respond after the race and we'll deal with this."

Ambrosc, meanwhile, went from what looked like a certain victory to linishing sev-

Coincidentally, the two had made prior plans to hang out in Charlotte area on Wednesday to get to know each other. After the on-track incident, neither was sure the

So Gordon called him on Monday night - Ambrose said he only answered because he didn't recognize the number and the voice on the other end said, 'Does this mean we're not getting together Wednesday?

The two talked about the incident, and about three hours later, Gordon called back with the offer to let Ambrose drive one of his cars.

The gesture required layers of red tape through sponsors Jim Beam and Camping World, as well as permission from The Wood Brothers/JTG Racing, which fields Ambrose's cars. That team was originally supposed to field a Cup car this weekend for Ambrose, but scaled back the plans because of struggles with its existing No. 21 Cup team.

Gordon said he'll give Ambrose an identical car to his, which qualified second on the road course at Sonoma in June. The two have one backup car to share between them, and Ambrose will use his Busch team to pit the car and call the race.

"He's going to have all the tools to win," said Gordon. "When I say win, I know you guys probably roll your eyes and say, 'What do you mean, win?' But there's no doubt in my mind that this guy can come out here and easily run in the top 10.

"And in Nextel Cup racing, if you run in the top 10, the door is going to be open because things are going to happen. And if you put yourself in position, he might just find himself in Victory Lane in his first race."

# Tryson gets unexpected 2nd chance

by DAN GELSTON ASSOCIATED PRESS

Racing after barely half a season, leaving the veteran crew chief wondering when he'd ever get another shot to lead a team to a championship.

He didn't have to wait long. As soon as Tryson had been unceremoniously dumped as Greg Biffle's crew chief, he received calls from almost every other team in the garage. After only a day or so of unemployment. Tryson went from worry to relief: He would get

to choose the right team. Enter Kurt Busch.

his second chance, he just had

The former Nextel Cup champion was on his second crew chief of the season, one who had told him he wasn't interested in the full-time job. Busch was out of a spot for the Chase for the Nextel Cup because of a hefty points penalty and a list of races where he blew an opportunity to run out in front.

"We had to get the right guy on top of the pit box," Busch said.

He found him in late June when Penske Racing hired Tryson to jolt the team back into Cup contention. So far, the

combination has revitalized Busch and made him a contender again with three top-10s trying to get things better and LONG POND, Pa. - Pat in the last four races, a win at Tryson was down in the dumps Pocono Raceway and a spot in out," Tryson said. "You're at a after he was fired by Roush the top 12 in the points stand-

If Tryson and Busch can keep their hot streak going over the final five races of the 26race regular season and hold off Dale Earnhardt Jr., that spot in the Chase will be secured.

"I'm going to do everything I can to make it and I know Kurt will," Tryson said. "It doesn't matter who we bump out as long as we get in."

Perhaps familiarity has played a role in their resurgence. Busch and Tryson were at Roush Racing together when Busch drove the No. 97 Ford and Tryson was crew chief for Mark Martin's team.

Tryson put Martin into the Chase the past two seasons and Busch made it the first two years of NASCAR's revamped championship system, but failed to qualify last season.

Tryson hooked on with Biffle at Roush this season, the fallout of a disappointing 2006 season for the driver. But with Biffle floundering at 16th in the points standings and with only one top-five finish. Tryson was dumped in May. Biffle has said Tryson was fired against the

"You're working real hard all of a sudden it doesn't work pretty low point. The fortunate part for me was when I left, there was a lot of interest and a lot of good people who called. I think I made the right decision for me.'

Busch was reeling from the loss of crew chief Roy McCauley, who is on leave as he tends to his ailing wife. Trov Raker took the job on an interim basis, but told Busch he had no interest in keeping the job for the rest of the season.

Busch said he believed McCaulcy was the right man for the job and tried to persuade him to stay on the pit box. When McCauley declined, Busch targeted Tryson to turn his season around.

"He's a big-picture kind of a guy," Busch said, "In the past, it might have been, 'OK, we failed this weekend, let's go try again next weekend,' and we didn't get it. With Pat, it just seems like a long-term program."

Busch was knocked out of his spot in the Chase after a points penalty stemming from his reckless driving at Dover plummeted him to 17th in the standings. With Tryson calling

the shots, Busch surged back to 13th entering the Pennsylvania 500 and qualified second.

The 2004 series champion turned in the most dominant performance ever on the triangular 2 1/2-mile track, leading 175 of 200 laps and snapping a 51-race winless drought. He nudged his way into the top 12 and turned a 13-point deficit behind Junior into a sevenpoint edge.

It was Busch's first win since March 26, 2006, at

"You slip up just a little bit in the top 10 and you find yourself on the outside looking in," Busch said. "I've definitely put on a different thinking cap since Dover. That situation has reminded me of what I can do in the race car and what I better do."

Now Tryson and Busch are poised to qualify for the Chase and race for the championship. Having a shot at a title that seemed out of reach for both of them only six races ago has been a huge confidence boost, and showed Tryson that somehow everything really would work out for the best.

"The working relationship is there for me and kind of a like a perfect fit so far," Tryson said. "Hopefully it stays that



photos courtesy of Tommy Michaels DIRT TRACK WINNERS: Late Model driver Josh McGuire (above) and Modified racer Jason Perry (below) each claimed 201 Speedway feature wins Saturday night.

#### **NASCAR NEXTEL CUP 2007**

LAST RACE:

Aug. 5 - Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa. (Kurt Busch) **UPCOMING RACES:** Aug. 12 - Centurion Boats at The Glen, Watkins Glen,

Aug. 19 \_ 3M Performance 400, Brooklyn, Mich.

Aug. 25 - Sharpie 500, Bristol, Tenn. Sept. 2 - NASCAR Nextel Cup Series 500, Fontana,

Sept. 8 - Chevy Rock-and-Roll 400, Richmond, Va.

Sept. 16 - Sylvania 300, Loudon, N.H.

Sept. 23 - Dover 400, Dover, Del.

Sept. 30 - Kansas 400, Kansas City, Kan.

Oct. 7 - UAW-Ford 500, Talladega, Ala. Oct. 13 - Bank of America 500, Concord, N.C.

Oct. 21 - Subway 500, Martinsville, Va.

Oct. 28 - Georgia 500, Hampton, Ga.

Nov. 4 - Dickies 500, Fort Worth, Texas. Nov. 11 - Checker Auto Parts 500, Avondale, Ariz.

Nov. 18 - Ford 400, Homestead, Fla. Driver Standings: 1. Jeff Gordon, 3,236; 2. Denny Hamlin, 2,870; 3. Matt Kenseth, 2,825; 4. Jeff Burton, 2,763; 5. Tony Stewart, 2,749; 6. Carl Edwards, 2,682 7. Jimmie Johnson, 2,624; 8. Kyle Busch, 2,611; 9. Kevin Harvick, 2,600; 10. Clint Bowyer, 2,552; 11. Martin Truex Jr., 2,437; 12. Kurt Busch, 2,399; 13. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 2,392; 14. Ryan Newman, 2,309; 15. Mark Martin, 2,183.

# release Mayfield at end of season

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Davis Racing announced on Tuesday that Owensboro native Jeremy Mayfield will be released from the team at the end of the 2007 season.

"Jeremy has done all we asked of him and more as part of what has been an enormous challenge in 2007 for the entire BDR Cup program," team owner Bill Davis said in a statement. "It has been a huge undertaking to bring Toyota online for their first NASCAR Nextel Cup season at the same time all the teams in the sport were facing the dual competition platforms as we transitioned to the Car of Tomorrow.

"Add to that the challenge of facing the healthiest overall car count in years for the Nextel Cup Series, the elements involved with the top-35 watermark, as well as the education of a company that was in its first Nextel Cup motorsports sponsorship, and it has made for some trying times for all involved."

Being a new Nextel Cup team, Mayfield needed to qualify on time for the season's first five races, a task they were unable to complete as he made his first 2007 Cup start in the fifth race of the scason at Bristol.

Since then, Mayfield has only made seven other races and hasn't been able to move into the top 35 in owner

In eight races this season, Mayfield has an average finish of 32.8 with his best finish of 23rd coming at Talladega in April.

The Kentucky driver has enjoyed previous NASCAR Nextel Cup success.

"I've been in this sport long enough to know that it takes time to bring a brand new car up to speed in what is probably the most competitive racing series in the world," Mayfield said. "When I made the decision to move here to BDR with an untested car and a sponsor completely unfamiliar with NASCAR, I knew it would be somewhat of a gamble. I believed then, and I believe now, that Toyota

has a bright future in the Cup Series and is making progress every weekend.

You only have to look at their success in the Craftsman Truck Series and now in the Busch Series to see where it can go. I think Bill will be successful in resolving the issues that have hampered the

No. 36 team this year. "But I think I have delivered what I can to the effort and looking at the total picture - what's best for me, what's best for the team - I believe this is the right time for me to consider other opportunities."

A replacement driver has yet to be named for the No. 36

# School Days Healthy Days

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or kids, going back to school means new experiences and new friends — but also fuller schedules. Parents worry that regular meals and healthy eating will succumb to the time crunch. While many kids will be physically active in school gym classes and sports programs, homework and extracurricular activities can tempt them to lapse into unhealthy eating habits. Also, many kids will spend free time on sedentary activities such as computer games or TV

Parents can help kids stay active and eat healthfully this school year with these tips from the American Heart Association:

- Move it! Encourage free-time physical activities that kids really enjoy. If they like it, they'll stick with it.
- · Plan times for the whole family to take a walk, ride bikes, toss a football, kick a soccer ball or rake leaves.
- Be the role model. Your healthy, active behavior says, "Do as I do!" If you park yourself in front of the TV and eat unhealthy snacks, your kids may want to do the same.
- Set specific goals and limits that kids can understand and work toward, like completing one hour of physical activity per day, or cutting back on desserts (other than fruit) to two per week.
- Be supportive and reward good behavior with a fun activity or a new pair of sports shoes anything except food, especially candy and sweets.
- Clet children involved in planning and preparing meals and snacks. Not only do most kids really enjoy this activity, but research shows they're much more likely to try new foods if they've had a hand in preparing them. Make it part of the daily contine.



## American Heart Association

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■ Turn off the TV and video games and enlist the kids' help to create a grocery shopping list together. The American Heart Association's tree, online "My Grocery List" builder at heartcheckmark.org is a great way the kids can use the computer to browse, with your help, through more than 800 certified heart-healthy products. Together you can chick on favorite foods and create a shopping list to print and take to the store. (The kids may enjoy making their own special list.) Kids will get a kick out of this easy-to-use tool. And, grocery shopping just got faster and more fun!

Consider dinnertime family time. When you dine together as a family, there's less chance of kids eating the wrong foods or snacking too much.

■ Make reading tood labels a family game. Everyone can get involved in learning about what's good for their health. This is a habit that can help change behavior for a lifetime.

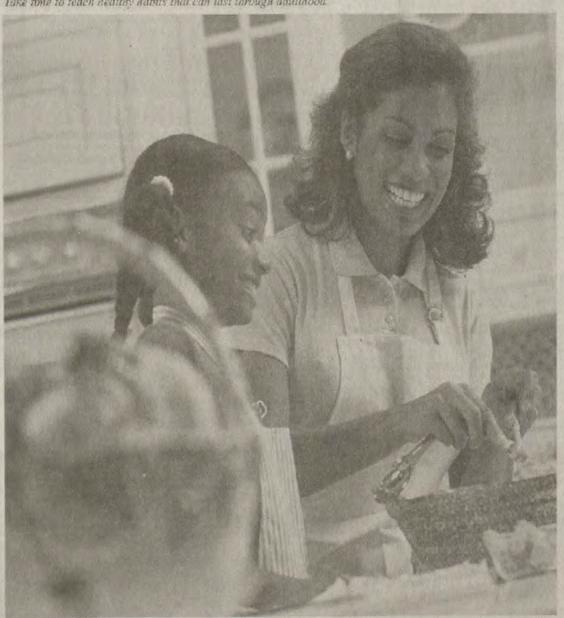
# Shop smart. Live well. Look for the heart-check mark

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To learn more about reducing the risk of heart disease and stroke, visit americanheart.org, or call 1-800-AHA-USA1 for a free copy of the "Shop Smart with Heart" brochure.

Take time to teach healthy habits that can last through adulthood.





- 1/3 cup cornflakes
  - tablespoons sliced almonds
  - tablespoons sweetened shredded coconut
- 2 cups fat-free or low-fat plain yogurt, combined with 2 tablespuons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract, or 2 cups fat-free, sugar-free or low-fat vanilla
- yogurl teaspoon grated orange zest 1 medium manga, diced, or 1 cup blueberries or sliced strawberries
- 1 8-ounce can pineapple tidbits packed in their own juice, drained

Put cornflakes in small plastic bag. Crush to make about 2 tablespoons coarse crumbs. Heat medium nonstick skillet over mediumhigh heat. Dry-roast almonds and ecconut 1 1/2 minutes, or until beginning to brown,

stirring constantly. Remove from heat.

In another medium bowl, stir together

mango and pineapple. In each of 4 parfait or wine glasses, layer mixtures in following order: 1/4 cup yogurt mixture, 1/4 cup fruit mixture, 2 tablespoons yogurt mixture, 1/4 cup fruit mixture, 2 tablespoons yogurt mixture. Top each serving with 1 heaping tablespoon cornflake mixture.

Nutrition Analysis (per serving): Calorics 191. Total Fat 3.0g (Saturated 1.0g, Polyunsaturated 0.5g, Monounsaturated 1.0g). Carbohydrates 35g, Sugars 31g, Fiber 2g, Cholesterol 3mg, Protein 8g, Sodium 124mg

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

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

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

Drift Pentecostal, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shannon, Minister. Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thurs., 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John "Jay" Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 off Mt., Parkway at Campton; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Crider,

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

David Pike, Associate Minister. Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David; Worship Service, 6 p.m.;

Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line; ; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister. 297-6262. Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Sat., 7 p.m.; Thurs., 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church, Dwale; Services Saturday, 6 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11 a.m.; No Sunday Night Service. PRESBYTERIAN Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift; Worship Service, 11 a.m.

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OTHER

Drift Independent, Drift; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30

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Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.; Worship Service, 7 p.m., Saturday/Sunday. Old Time Hollness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W.

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

The Tabernacle, Rt. 321 (Old Plantation Motel), Christian Educator, 10:00; Sunday Moming, 11:00; Sunday Evening, 7:00; Wednesday, 7:00; Pastors, Paul and Ramona Alken. Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright; Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.;

Zion Deliverance, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Prayer Line: 358-2001; Darlene W. Arnette, Pastor

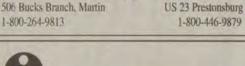
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LINDA McKENZIE DEFENDANT NOTICE OF COMMISSION-ER'S SALE \*\*\*\*\*\* BY VIRTUE OF

Orders for Sale of Property entered on the 11 th day of December, 2006, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in connection with the divorce proceedings in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, South Central Avenue,

Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on

Thursday, the 23 rd day of August, 2007, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., the following described real estate, together with any and all improvements and appurtenances lying in Floyd

County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: Tract I Thence beginning and starting point, at a Locus tree beside the main

Middle Creek stream; thence running with main Middle Creek Stream east

approximately 100 feet to a black walnut tree; beside the main Middle Creek Stream; thence running to a large pine tree up the hill to a large poplar tree approximately 10 feet above the old coal banks; thence straight around the hill west running with the old coal mine banks to a

white oak tree; thence in a straight line down the hill west to the main hollow stream across the hollow

stream approximately 15 feet; thence in a straight line back to the 2 BR apt located starting point. Being the same property conveyed to James Trusty and Linda McKenzie by deed dated July 10, 1989 from Lon Slone and

Edith Slone, his wife, recorded in Deed Book 329, Page 76, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

Medicaid Services has determined that Tract 2 Starting at Riverview, Health a Walnut tree at the Care Center is not creek then runs up in compliance with the hill to a Pine the Requirements tree, then to Poplar for The Medicare probank to stake, then gram will not make around the hill to the payment for inpatient nursing serdown to creek back to Walnut tree joinvices to residents who are admitted ing Lon Slone and after August 31, Edith Slone. Being 2007. For residents the same property admitted prior to conveyed to Linda August 31, 2007, McKenzie or James payment may con-Trusty, by deed tinue to be made for dated July 7, 2003 a maximum of 30 Rosanna

services. Such payal, recorded in Deed Book 489, Page ment is specifically 150, Floyd County limited to covered Clerk's Office. services through the TERMS OF SALE: close of business (a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder shall either pay cash or 10% down, with the balance on credit for

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October 1, 2007. Sandra Pace Associate Regional Administrator Division Medicaid and State Operations

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-

0317 accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Matt/Co, Inc., 439 Meadows Branch Prestonsburg Kentucky 41653 has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 3.6 miles northeast of Lancer in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 454.15 surface acres and 165.26 acres of underground area, making a total permit area of 619.41

proposed operation is approximately 2.9 miles east from Corn Fork Road's junction with KY 3 and is located on Corn Fork of the Levisa Fork.

The proposed operation is located the Lancer USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Clark Pergrem and Jesse Rudd, Steven Todd and Bonnie Harris, Floyd Harris Heirs, Monroe Thompson, and Bill Monroe Thompson Heirs. The permit area will underlie land owned by Floyd Harris Heirs, Clark Pergrem and Jesse Rudd, Steven Todd and Bonnie Harris, Bill Monroe Thompson, Bill Monroe Thompson Heirs, Holly Rose, Mike and Teresa Stratton, Evan and Mary Rose, John Hunt, Lewis and Emma Hunt, Mary Lucille Willis, Jewel Crider, Donald L. and Joyce Goble, Rhonda Gail Goble Ousley, Ransom Hunt, and Lewis The opera-Hunt. tion will use the area, contour, underground, and auger/highwall

methods of mining. 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, requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

advertisement of tions, or requests for a permit confermust be ence received within 30 days of today's

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0292,

Amendment No. accordance with KRS 350.070, is hereby given that The Raven Co., Inc., P.O. Box 547, Bluff Tennessee 37618 has applied for an amendment to an existing sur-

located at Grethel in ground methods of Floyd The Kentucky. amendment will add 97.94 acres of surface disturbance will underlie an additional 215.58 acres of which 119.73 acres underlies surface or auger area and is not included in the total making a total area of 641.35

permit boundary. The proposed operation is approximately 1.15 miles south from KY 979's junction with KY 1426 and located on Big Mud Creek. The proposed

operation is located

within the amended

on the Harold and McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. operation will use the contour and auger methods of surface mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned Ballard and Ray, Magdalene Wilburn, Brothers Combs Investments Company David Betscher, Paul and Edna Conn, Zachery D. and Bonita A. Akers, and Jake and Melvina N. Akers. The operation will underlie land owned Ballard and Ray, Magdalene Curtis Wilburn, Combs Brothers nvestments Company and David Betscher, Paul and Edna

Conn, Zachery D.

and Bonita A. Akers, and Jake and Melvina N. Akers. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources' Prestonsburg ed on Big Mud Regional Office, Creek. 3140 South Lake The Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections. OF requests for a permit conference must

be filed with the Director of the Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 This is the final advertisement of the application. All

comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of today's

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5485

accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that RAS Holdings, LLC, 257 East Court Street Prestonsburg, KY 41653 has applied for a permit for surface, auger and Director of the underground coal Division of Mine mining operation located 2.25 miles Southeast McDowell in Floyd County. The proposed operation will This is the final disturb 54.9 surface acres and underlie the application. All 72.2 acres and the comments, object total area within the permit boundary will

be 111.9 acres. The proposed operation is approximately 2.50 miles Southeast of KY Route 122's junc-tion with KY Route 608 and located at the intersection of Spewing Camp Branch and Left Fork of Beaver Creek The proposed

operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7? minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Melvin Anderson Heirs. The operation will underlie land owned by Melvin Anderson Heirs. This operaface and auger coal tion will utilize the

room Apt. Central Watkins Collins, et days for nursing mining and recla- surface contour, mation operation auger and under-County, mining to facilitate coal removal.

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. requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hollow, Hudson U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0292, Renewal In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that The Raven Co., Inc., P.O. Box 547, Bluff City, Tennessee 37618 has applied for renewal of an existing permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 262.16 acres of surface and 478.76 acres overlying auger of which 293.77 acres underlie surface acres for a total of 447.15 acres located at Grethel in

Floyd County, Kentucky. The proposed operation is approximately 1.15 miles south from KY 979's junction with KY 1426 and locat-

operation is located on the Harold and McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadoperation will use public inspection at tion with KY Route the contour and the Department for 7, and located in auger methods of surface mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Eula H. Scott and Peggy A. Steele, Danny and Tammy Jarrell, John W. Sturgill, Combs Brothers Investments Company and David Betscher, Zachary and Bonita Akers, Oscar Newman Heirs. William Newsome, Jr. and Josephine K. Newsome, J & N Land Company, Inc., Dwayne and Julie Kidd, Gerald, Kathy, and Andy Newsome, Curtis Marvin and Marie Tackett, Charles, and Palestene Akers.

Richie and Bonita Newsom, Pauline Green, Ocie Alley, Wesley Boyd, and Jake and Melvina Akers. The operation will underlie land owned by Eula H. Scott and Peggy A. Steele, Danny and Tammy Jarrell, John W. Sturgill, Combs Brothers Investments Company and Betscher, Zachary and Bonita Akers. Oscar Newman Heirs, William Newsome, Jr. and Josephine K. Newsome, J & N Land Company, Inc., Dwayne and Julie Kidd, Gerald, Kathy, and Andy Newsome, Curtis Marvin and Marie Tackett, Charles, and Palestene Akers, Richie and Bonita Newsom, Pauline Green, Ocie Alley, Wesley Boyd, and Jake and Melvina additional 157.5

operation will affect an area within 100 feet of KY Route 979. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

The application northwest

Natural Resources' Plummer Branch Prestonsburg Regional Office. 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg. Kentucky 41653. Written comments, or mit conference Division of Mine Hollow Complex. U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. This is the final advertisement of the application. All comments, objections, OF requests for a perconference mit must be received within 30 days of today's date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0335 Amendment No. 2

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070. notice is hereby given that Miller Bros. Coal. LLC. P.O. Box 990, 433 Daniels Creek Road. Allen. Kentucky 41601 has applied for an amendment to an surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 4.5 miles northwest of Hueysville in Floyd amendment will add and additional 155.6 acres of surface disturbance and will add an underground acres objections, making the total area within the per-796.1 acres. The amendment

area is approximately 1.8 miles from rangle maps. The has been filed for Route 2029's junc-

and Branch of Saltlick Creek The

amendment is located on the David and Handshoe U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrequests for a per- rangle maps. The amendment will use must be filed with the contour strip the Director of the and highwall/auger methods of mining Permits, #2 Hudson The surface area is owned by Reed Brothers Company, John F. Hoover. Lisa & Watkins, Martin Vanderpool. Larry Conley. Gearheart, Bailey. Marwood Co., Land Miller Bros. Coal Thelma & LLC, Lurie Hoover, and G.M.O. Forestry Fund 3, LP. The operation will underlie surface area owned by Reed Brothers Holding Company, Inc. Hoover John F. Lisa & Watkins. Martin Vanderpool, Larry Conley. Gearheart. Bailey, Marwood Co., Inc., Land Miller Bros. Coal LLC, Thelma & Lurie Hoover, and G.M.O. Forestry Fund 3, LP.

The application has been filed for the Department for Natural Resources Reclamation and Enforcement's Regional Office. 3140 South Lake Prestonsburg Kentucky 41653 Written comments, requests for a permit conference must mit boundary will be be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Kentucky 40601.



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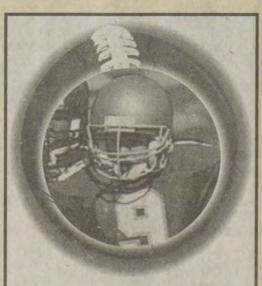
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