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## Shoot Hoops, Not Drugs

— Page B3

### briefs

## State unveils donor registry

Kentucky Department for Public Health (DPH) officials announced Thursday the creation of a new electronic state organ donor registry, which available through the Circuit Court Clerks' offices.

Gov. Ernie Fletcher and the Kentucky General Assembly strongly supported the new registry, which will provide an electronic database of everyone in Kentucky who has indicated his or her wish to become an organ donor. The registry is designed to improve the speed of identifying possible organ donors.

"Sadly, far too many Kentuckians are on a waiting list to receive an organ transplant that could potentially save their lives," said Governor Fletcher. "As governor and as a physician, I am keenly aware of how important organ donation is to a brighter, healthier future for Kentuckians. That's why I feel that creating a state organ donor registry is so important."

By law, organ donation is the right of every American age 18 and older. Physicians and hospitals are legally obligated to identify potential donors and to inform families of their right to donate. It's important that those who s

(See **REGISTRY**, page three)

### 2 DAY FORECAST

#### Today



High: 91 • Low: 64

#### Tomorrow



High: 86 • Low: 58

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see [floydcountytimes.com](http://floydcountytimes.com)

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# Pike mulls lawsuit against painkiller maker

by SAMIRA JAFARI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIKEVILLE — An Eastern Kentucky county plagued by widespread use of OxyContin is seeking litigation against the manufacturer of the powerful painkiller.

The Pike County Fiscal Court has unanimously voted to authorize a local attorney to determine whether the county has a legal case against OxyContin's maker, Purdue Pharma, Judge-executive Wayne T. Rutherford

said Wednesday.

County records show that since 2005, Pike officials have dumped more than \$7 million in bonds and coal severance money into the fight against prescription drug abuse.

Rutherford said OxyContin, a powerful slow-release painkiller, is the main culprit.

"We have an epidemic in this county," he said, adding that prevalent abuse of the drug has given "us the reputation of being the OxyContin capital of America."

Rutherford said county officials decided to pursue a potential lawsuit after the drug maker and three of its current or former executives pleaded guilty last month to misleading the public about the drug's risk of addiction.

Purdue Pharma spokesman Jim Heins declined to comment on the fiscal court's action. He said that he was unaware of any other city or county government pursuing litigation against the Stamford, Conn.-based company.

OxyContin — the brand name for

oxycodone — has been blamed for hundreds of deaths across the country in recent years, since the slow-release effect can be circumvented by crushing and snorting the pill. The drug has been called "hillbilly heroin" in drug-ridden Appalachian states like Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia.

Sheriff Charles "Fuzzy" Keesee said prescription drug abuse is so rampant in Pike County — geographically the largest county in Kentucky — that

(See **LAWSUIT**, page three)

## FINISHING UP



photos by Jessica Hale  
Above: Lexington First Presbyterian Church group members install laminate flooring, just one of the many finishing touches on the latest LINKS house. Right: The latest LINKS house is nearing the finish line as the Lexington Presbyterian Church pitches in to help this week. Floyd County Judge Executive Barry Davis is pictured with church group members Elizabeth McCorvey, Havana Childers, Hannah Goodman, Becky Goodman, Andrea Merchak, Perry Garrett, Randy Master and Claire Simon.



## W.Va. approves first wireless mine communications, tracking gear

by TIM HUBER  
AP BUSINESS WRITER

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — The first wireless system designed to help rescuers track and communicate with trapped coal miners was approved Thursday for use in the state's approximately 177 underground coal mines.

The approval of Ontario, Canada-based Varis Mine Technology Ltd.'s gear is a milestone of sorts for U.S. coal mining. The industry has raced to develop communications and tracking gear capable of surviving explosions and fires since the deaths of 12 trapped miners at the Sago Mine in Upshur County in January 2006. Balky radios and a lack of knowledge of the miners' location hampered rescuers at Sago.

The state Office of Miners' Health, Safety and Training also gave conditional approval

to three other tracking and communications systems and two that offer only tracking.

While the approvals apply only in West Virginia, the state's actions are being watched closely across the country. Sweeping federal mine safety legislation passed a year ago requires wireless communications and tracking in more than 600 underground coal mines across the country by 2009.

West Virginia is considered a potential national model for the national rules. But some fear the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration will come up with different requirements and make pricey equipment purchased for West Virginia obsolete.

Miners' Health, Safety and Training Director Ron Wooten said Gov. Joe Manchin, state officials and the state's delegation in Congress are trying to resolve the situation with

MSHA before West Virginia mines begin purchasing systems that manufacturers estimate will cost \$100,000 or more per mine.

"We don't want to burden this industry," Wooten said. "We also want to make sure our miners are protected as quickly as possible."

Chris Hamilton, senior vice president for the West Virginia Coal Association, said avoiding conflict with MSHA is essential. "Will MSHA ultimately approve or accept what West Virginia is requiring mine operators to purchase and install?" Hamilton said. "We'll do the best we can ... We will have a more reliable communication system in underground mines."

West Virginia mines must submit plans for wireless communications and tracking by July 31. Modification and approval of those plans is

(See **SAFETY**, page three)

## Feds indict Pike man for cocaine

by JESSICA HALE  
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — A federal drug indictment handed down this week may net the accused up to 30 years.

Carlos Walker was indicted in U.S. District Court in Pikeville on Wednesday. Walker is being charged with possession with intent to distribute cocaine on or about June 12, 2006.

According to the indictment, Walker may also be required to forfeit over \$2,000 in currency which

is thought to have been used in criminal activity involving the distribution of cocaine.

If convicted, Walker could face up to 30 years in prison, a \$2 million fine and up to six years of supervised release if he has any prior felony drug convictions on his record. However, if this is Walker's first drug related felony offense, he will face a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison, up to \$1 million in fines and at least three years of supervised release.

## Rotary Club lends hand to rescue squad

by JESSICA HALE  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Floyd County Rescue Squad has already received a significant amount of response with their promotion of the new 911 Beacon Light and now a longtime partner of the squad will begin to help get the word out about this new lifesaving device.

A few weeks ago, the

rescue squad introduced the 911 Beacon Light, which is a strobe light mounted on the outside of a house that activates itself when 911 is dialed. Its purpose is to direct first responders to the appropriate residence in the event of an emergency that may occur at night, when navigation can be difficult and seconds count.

Any resident who would (See **ROTARY**, page three)



photo by Jessica Hale  
Floyd County Rescue Squad Captain Tim Cooley poses with Prestonsburg Rotary Club President Dave Kraus while kicking off their joint promotion for the new 911 Beacon Light.

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# Obituaries

## Steven Michael Allen

Steven Michael Allen, age 19, of Stanville, passed from this life on Monday, June 4, 2007, at St. Mary's Hospital, in Huntington, West Virginia.

Born October 9, 1987, at Pikeville, he was the son of Lonnie Ray and Paula Parsons Allen, of Stanville. He was employed at Lowe's of Pikeville as a flooring specialist.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Joshua Ray (fiancée, Amy K. Smith) Allen, of Harold; his paternal grandparents, Lonnie and Lillian Allen, of Stanville; his maternal grandmother, Loretta Parsons, of Stanville; and his godparents, Jimmy and Sheifa Hall, of Betsy Layne.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, Randolph Parsons.

Funeral services will be conducted on Friday, June 8, at 1 p.m., at the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church. Tracy Patton will officiate.

Burial will be in Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel, under the professional care of Hall Funeral Home, of Martin.

Visitation is at the church.

In lieu of flowers, the family has lovingly suggested that donations be made to The Harvest Children's Home, c/o Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church.

Active pallbearers: Joshua Allen, Colby Taylor, Shannon

Hamilton, Adam Akers, Bobby Slone, Adam Hall, Travis Hall, and Shane McKinney.

Honorary pallbearers: Jessie Hamilton, Matthew Boyd, Jason Goble, and Justin Kidd.



## Ruby Henderson Gayheart

Ruby Henderson Gayheart, age 81, of Printer, died Sunday, June 3, 2007, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, in Martin.

Born March 11, 1926, at McDowell, she was the daughter of the late Ben and Dona Akers Henderson. She was homemaker and a member of the Old Time Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walker Gayheart.

She is survived by four sons: Sonny Gayheart, of Printer, Jeffery Gayheart, of Prestonsburg, Roy Gayheart, of Attica, Ohio, and Vernis Gayheart, of Easley, South Carolina; four daughters, Philistene "Sissy" Caudill and Vernice Shepherd, both of Sycamore, Ohio, Pearleane Moran Garner, of North Carolina, and Freda Rowe, of Willard, Ohio; a brother, Frank Henderson, of Shiloh, Ohio; three sisters, Adie Gayheart, of Indiana, and Susie Austin and Erma Lance, both of Ohio; 22 grandchildren; 29 great-grand-

children; and several great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by three sons: James Bud Gayheart, Dwayne Gayheart, and Bobby Gene Gayheart; and a daughter, Layuna Gayheart.

Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday, June 6, at 11 a.m., at the Old Time Baptist Church, in Printer. Denver Meade will officiate.

Burial will be in the Greenbury Hall Cemetery, at McDowell.

All arrangements by Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin.

Visitation was at the church.

www.nelsonfrazierfuneral-home.com  
(Paid obituary)



## Dustin William Hale

Dustin William Hale, age 21, of Hueysville, died Tuesday, June 5, 2007, at Hueysville.

Born September 16, 1986, at Martin, he was the son of Betty Compton and the late Bobby Bailey. He was a laborer for B&J Battery Service, and a 2005 graduate of Knott Central High School.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by a "special mother," Edna Wireman; a brother, and four special brothers, Daniel Keith Hale, of

Hueysville, Brent Parks and Dustin McMaster, both of Hindman, Nick Hall, of Beaver, and Mark Poff, of Somerset; two special sisters, Amber Wireman and Autumn Wireman, both of Hueysville; and his grandparents, Willie and Becky Nester Compton.

In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by his grandparents, Ishmal and Lula Bailey.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, June 9, at 1 p.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin. Bethel Bolen will officiate.

Burial will be in the Compton-Bailey Cemetery, at Hueysville, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

www.nelsonfrazierfuneral-home.com  
(Paid obituary)



## Catherine Elaine George Walker

Catherine "Cathy" Elaine George Walker, age 49, of Prestonsburg, passed away on Sunday, June 3, 2007, at King's Daughters Medical Center, in Ashland.

Born May 17, 1958, in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of Clyde E. and Lois (Adams) George. She was employed as finance director for Mountain Comprehensive

Care Center, Prestonsburg.

She was a member of First Christian Church, Prestonsburg, where she was a member of the Ladies Circle, and where she had served as organist and pianist for the past 35 years.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her husband, Dennis Eugene Walker, of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Jessica S. (Scott) Walls, of Prestonsburg; a son, Michael Gegley Stephens, of Prestonsburg; a step-daughter, Beth Walker, of Paris; a step-son, Christopher Lee Walker, of Prestonsburg; a brother, Ted (Leann) George, of Prestonsburg; two grandchildren, Ethan Scott Walls and Braxton Cody Hall; her grandmother, Alma Adams, of Paintsville; a niece, Emma Elaine George; and a nephew, Lucas George.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Steve Stephens.

Funeral services were con-

ducted on Thursday, June 7, at 11 a.m., at Carter Funeral Home Chapel. Minister James Sherman officiated.

Burial was in Highland Memorial Park, at Staffordsville.

In lieu of flowers, contributions are suggested to the First Christian Church, 652 N. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

All arrangements entrusted by the family to Carter Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers: Tommy Howell, Dr. Don Chaffin, Andrew Howell, Brooks Herrick, Sean Leslie, Corey Tischer, Dave Shaffer, Nick McGuire, and Dickie Ousley.

Honorary pallbearers: James Adams II, Tom O. McGuire, Bill Donovan, Steve Slone, Kimber McGuire, Rep. Harry Moberly Jr., Leon Gullett, Rob Herrick, Durward Hale, and Mark Branham.  
(Paid obituary)

# House Speaker, Democrats say no to special session

by JOE BIESK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's two top legislative leaders disagreed Tuesday on whether Gov. Ernie Fletcher should call the General Assembly into a special session later this summer to deal with possible tax incentives for energy companies.

House Speaker Jody Richards, who heads the Democrat-controlled House, said Fletcher should not call state lawmakers back to Frankfort to deal with that and possibly other matters when he returns from a trade visit to Japan and China. Richards said the governor had not proven that possible matters on the agenda — such as new tax incentives for energy companies — are urgent enough to warrant a special session.

Without advance consensus, such matters should wait

until the General Assembly returns in 2008, said Richards, D-Bowling Green.

"I said up front, I'm never in favor of special sessions unless they're really needed, and I've never been in favor unless there's total agreement," Richards said in a telephone interview.

Senate President David Williams, meanwhile, said at least one or two companies may be considering facilities in Kentucky, and the state should work on possible tax incentives sooner rather than later. Williams, R-Burkesville, said Fletcher should aim for scheduling the session for early July.

If no agreement between the two chambers can be reached, then the governor should wait until later in the year and call lawmakers back even without an agreement, Williams said.

"There's still a good

chance," Williams said of the prospects for a special session later this year.

A special session would cost state government about \$60,000 per day, Richards said.

Fletcher, after meeting with legislative leaders late last week, said he was planning to call state lawmakers into a special session and ask them to work on an energy-related bill that would provide tax incentives for firms that build facilities in Kentucky. He said at least one company was considering "a significant investment" in Kentucky and that a tax incentive package was needed.

The governor said at the time he might also ask the legislature to consider approving about \$370 million worth of university building projects he vetoed last year.

Last week, Richards said he favored convening in a special

session to handle urgent matters that could not wait. He also said then that an energy bill, with benefits for companies that liquefy coal into fuel, needed the legislature's attention. But details about the company or the possible tax incentives had not yet been provided by the governor's office, Richards said.

Robbie Rudolph, executive secretary of the governor's cabinet, said in a statement that Fletcher would continue advancing legislation.

"It is best not to criticize or say anything that would hamper the process," Rudolph said in a statement read by spokeswoman Jodi Whitaker.



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# Deadbeat parents could face loss of licenses if they don't pay

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Parents who fall more than six months behind in child support payments could end up with more than just a big debt.

Jefferson County Attorney Irv Maze said his office will seek license suspensions of anyone who falls more than a half-year behind in child support payments. As many as 11,000 people could be affected, including some with commercial drivers licenses.

While the County Attorney's office has been seeking license suspensions since 1999, this is the first time people have been warned in advance that their licenses are at risk, said Bill Pateson, a spokesman for the County Attorney's office.

People have until June 15 to start paying. If they don't, a notice will be sent that the license suspension process has started, Pateson said.

"We want them to get in touch with our office to make

arrangements to pay, which will stop the process against them," Pateson said.

The office hasn't kept track of how many people have paid up after losing their license, Pateson said, although in other jurisdictions it has been effective. A federal study in Colorado in 2000 of 2,461 cases found that payments rose 34 percent after initial suspensions, although it found that many delinquent parents already had lost their licenses for one reason or another.

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## Odds & Ends

■ **AURORA, Ill.** — A high school senior accused of starting a massive food fight that left a police officer injured was among three students arrested in the prank.

At least 200 students were in West Aurora High School's cafeteria when french fries, milk, sandwiches and pizza slices were hurled in a free-for-all, authorities said.

"It was just insane," said senior Zach Little, who was in the cafeteria when the melee began Thursday. "Things like milk cartons, full pop bottles and blue slushies were flying around. Kids literally bought the food to throw it and, to me, that's a little expensive."

The alleged instigator, Demetrius Oglesby, 18, faces a felony charge of resisting arrest after authorities said he ran from a police officer. The officer tripped over another student who had fallen during the food fight, breaking his foot. A school official also suffered minor injuries.

Two juveniles also face misdemeanor charges from the incident, including a 15-year-old charged with mob action and disorderly conduct and a 14-year-old charged with assault.

Students said rumors of the food fight had been circulating throughout the 3,000-student school all week as a senior

prank.

"A prank is something that's funny and doesn't harm anything or anyone, but a food fight is entirely different — a bad choice, bad judgment," said Principal John Glimco.

Administrators increased security at the school 30 miles west of Chicago and closed the cafeteria on Friday. The lunch area will remain closed on Monday, the last day of classes.

"There will be consequences for the students involved," said Mike Chapin, a spokesman for West Aurora School District 129.

■ **PHOENIX** — A California man smashed the world record for hot dog eating at a contest Saturday, gobbling up more than 59 franks in 12 minutes.

Joey Chestnut, 23, of San Jose, shattered the record held by Takeru Kobayashi of Japan

by downing 59 1/2 "HDBs" — hot dogs and buns — during the Southwest Regional Hot Dog Eating Championship at the Arizona Mills Mall in suburban Tempe.

Kobayashi's old record of 53 3/4 was set last year at Nathan's Famous Fourth of July Hot Dog Eating Contest, held at Coney Island in New York, said George Costos, who helps runs the regional contests for Nathan's.

Chestnut placed second in last year's world championships, consuming 52 hot dogs.

"He's unbelievable — he just keeps on going," said Ryan Nerz, who works for Major League Eating, which he describes as "a world governing board for all stomach-centric sports."

"These guys' numbers have just been going up at a tremendous clip," Nerz said. "I always thought there was a

limit — a limit to the human stomach and a limit to human willpower — but I guess not."

Chestnut won a free trip to New York, a year's supply of hot dogs and a \$250 gift card to the mall.

He flew to New York on Saturday night for a previously scheduled trip to throw out the first pitch Sunday at a game between the New York Mets and the Arizona Diamondbacks, Costos said.

■ **RACINE, Wis.** — Bookworms, rejoice. You too can have a cool MTV ride — for your books.

As a fresh way to reach young people, the local library has offered teens a chance to give a little flash to the carts that move books around.

It's called the "Pimp My Cart" program.

Brittney Putzer, 13, who joined about a dozen teens and preteens during the weekend

event, said working on the old carts at the Racine Public Library was better than "sitting at home doing nothing."

It's a spin on the popular MTV show "Pimp My Ride," where average cars are given new parts and features for a flashier look.

All the library carts got new names. One called "Road Kill" was selected as the best design. It had old parts from a Honda motorcycle and wheels that once adorned a Camaro.

There were a few complaints that the library used the word "pimp" in promotional materials, said Ann Callaghan, the organizer and the children's services librarian.

"I don't think you should use an old dictionary to try to defend a modern meaning of a word," said Callaghan. "Language changes over time."

### Lawsuit

his jail underwent a \$5.6 million expansion in 2005 to deal with the problem.

In 2006, 484 people died from drug overdoses in Kentucky, according to the state medical examiner's annual report. Oxycodone was the chief cause in 16 percent of the deaths.

Thirteen out of the 46 drug-related deaths in Pike County were attributed to OxyContin — nearly twice the seven such deaths in 2005, according to the county coroner.

A quarter of the 168 overdose deaths examine by the state medical examiner's office in Frankfort, which covers eastern Kentucky fatalities, were attributed to oxycodone.

Unintentional fatal drug overdoses nearly doubled nationally from 1999 to 2004, the federal government reported this year. Researchers for the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have blamed sedatives and prescription painkillers like Vicodin and OxyContin as the chief cause of the increase.

Meanwhile, two

Republican congressmen from Appalachia — U.S. Reps. Hal Rogers, R-Ky., and Frank Wolf, R-Va. — have called on the federal Food and Drug Administration to reclassify OxyContin so that only people in severe pain can be prescribed the drug. Currently, the drug also can be prescribed to those in moderate pain.

Rogers said in a recent interview that reclassifying OxyContin would drastically reduce the amount of OxyContin sold illegally in Appalachia.

Purdue Pharma's May 11 plea agreement requires the company, its president, top lawyer and former chief medical officer to pay \$634.5 million in fines for claiming the drug was less addictive and less subject to abuse than other pain medications.

The plea agreement settled a national case and came two days after the company agreed to pay \$19.5 million to 26 states and Washington, D.C., to settle complaints that it encouraged physicians to overprescribe the drug.

■ Continued from p1

### Safety

expected to take until October and state officials hope to have equipment installed in every West Virginia mine by the end of 2008.

For now, Varis is the only choice.

Lexington, Ky.-based Matrix Design Group, Ona-based Marco North America Inc., Liberty Lake, Wash.-based Venture Design Group, Beckley-based Hughes Supply Co. and Elkins-based Hannah Engineering all received conditional approval.

But those systems still must

be deemed safe by MSHA. While the agency does not judge whether equipment works, it does determine whether electronic equipment poses a danger of setting off methane gas explosions.

David Chirton, who heads the electrical safety division at MSHA's approval and certification center, said during a speech to the state-sponsored Coal Forum in Charleston that the agency is processing 33 applications for communications and tracking equipment.

■ Continued from p1

### Rotary

like to receive a 911 Beacon Light is asked to make a \$100 tax deductible donation to the Floyd County Rescue Squad. Tim Cooley, captain of the rescue squad, says they have already received nearly 100 orders so far.

The Prestonsburg Rotary Club, which has been a long-time contributor to the squad over the years, will also be promoting and accepting orders. The two organizations agreed yesterday during the

rotary club meeting that for every \$100 check the club brings to the squad, the squad will then give the club back \$25, which is half of their cost for the product.

If you would like more information regarding the 911 beacon light or would like to place an order, you may contact the Floyd County Rescue Squad at (606) 886-8114 or one of the Prestonsburg Rotary Club members.

■ Continued from p1

### Registry

ign the back of their driver's license indicating their wish to be an organ donor make their intentions known to their families and loved ones to prevent confusion at the time of their death.

William Hacker, M.D., DPH commissioner, cited the electronic registry as an example of how information technology can be integrated into health care. Hacker said the registry will assist families whose loved ones have indicated their wish to become an organ donor.

"Sometimes, an individual does not inform their next-of-kin of their wish to be an organ donor and that wish goes unfulfilled. By adding their name to the registry — which

can be accessed by health care organizations in minutes — the possibility of confusion is eliminated," said Hacker.

DPH worked closely with the Trust for Life, a non-profit organization created to promote organ donation in Kentucky, to develop the organ donor registry.

Names will be entered into the registry in Circuit Court Clerks' offices, where driver's licenses are obtained and renewed. The state Transportation Cabinet also was instrumental in the creation of the registry.

To learn more about the organ donor registry, visit the Trust for Life's Web site, [www.donatelifeky.org](http://www.donatelifeky.org).

## WELCOME TO OUR COMMUNITY

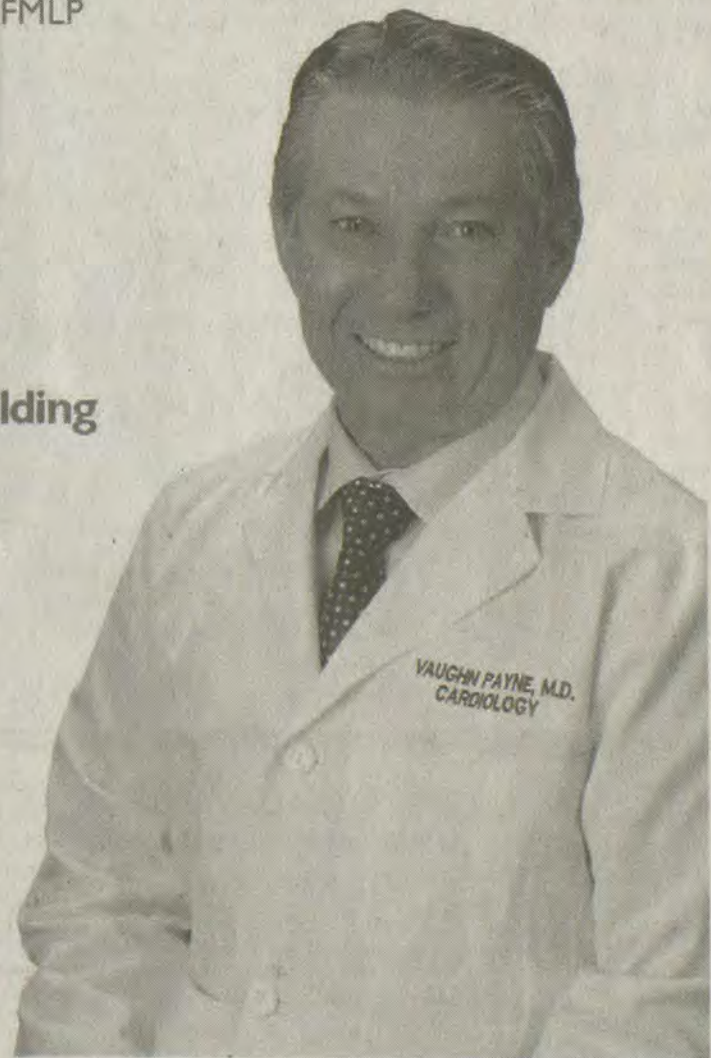
### Dr. Vaughn Payne Cardiologist

Highlands Regional Medical Center is proud to welcome Dr. Vaughn Payne, Cardiologist, to our community. Dr. Payne earned his medical degree from the University of Missouri - Kansas City and his Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy and Doctor of Pharmacy at the University of Kentucky. Since 1992, he has also taught as an Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine at the University of Louisville School of Medicine and before that taught as an Assistant Professor of Medicine at the Schools of Medicine and Pharmacy at the University of Missouri - Kansas City. Dr. Payne was recognized by the American Medical Association by receiving the Physicians Recognition Award and in 1991 received the American College of Cardiology/Syntex Education Award. An additional award came from the American Heart Association (Kentucky Affiliate), "Determination of Mechanisms of Receptor Specified Desensitization in G-Protein Coupled FMLP Receptors", 1989 - 1990. Dr. Payne is joining Cumberland Cardiology and is accepting new patients.

**Dr. Vaughn Payne**  
Cumberland Cardiology  
Highlands Medical Office Building  
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5000 KY Rt. 321  
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# Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"Before God we are all equally wise — and equally foolish."

— Albert Einstein

**Amendment 1**

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

— Guest View —

## Editorial roundup

*The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, on the recent tuberculosis scare:*

The flying-with-TB uproar can have a healthy outcome if Americans take a world problem to heart. The disease, which has been quietly killing millions in poorer lands, needs the kind of attention too often reserved for threats to the developed world's populations.

A good start would be congressional passage of the Stop Tuberculosis Now Act of 2007, sponsored in the House by a bipartisan group that includes Rep. Adam Smith from Washington. The proposal would put U.S. policy solidly in line with the World Health Organization's anti-TB strategy and require increasing expenditures.

Difficult but somewhat less drug-resistant strains of TB face public health authorities here. Local public health offices around the state need the resources to keep track of and treat cases.

The dangerous TB strains also show the need for encouraging new vaccines and drugs. Maybe one air trip involving an infected American will do more than 1.5 million annual world TB deaths to spur development of options to protect everyone.

*The Rocky Mountain News, Denver, on traveling while infected:*

Atlanta attorney Andrew Speaker, who's getting treatment for a virulent, drug-resistant strain of tuberculosis at National Jewish Medical and Research Center, quickly became a Rorschach test for activists pushing various causes.

Before Speaker was even identified on Thursday as the patient, he was cited by opponents of the president's immigration reform package, by advocates of tougher border security, by fans of a massive boost in spending on public health, and by those who believe health authorities should act more aggressively to stop new strains of infectious diseases, to support their cause. ...

But where to draw the line between freedom to travel and protecting public health? ...

A delicate balance must be struck between protecting the public and freedom to travel, which has long been recognized as a constitutionally protected liberty.

Meantime, the noxious notion that a crackdown on illegal immigration, primarily from Mexico, would prevent outbreaks of infectious diseases needs to be debunked.

The CDC reports that Hispanics are more likely than non-Hispanic whites to suffer contagious illnesses. So are African-Americans. Suggesting that closing the borders would eradicate tuberculosis is less than convincing.

Besides, Andrew Speaker and Robert Daniels are U.S. citizens who have the wherewithal to fly abroad. They don't fit the profile so prevalent on the talk-show circuit. And because they don't, it suggests that many simple solutions may simply be ineffective.

*The Kansas City Star, on healthy food habits in schools:*

Cutting back on soda in high school vending machines has cost area school districts money. But it is the way to go to protect young people's health. More schools should be helping students avoid excessive consumption of high-calorie, sugary stuff.

Money is tight in many school districts, but obesity is not a reasonable trade-off for schools that have become accustomed to making money off soft drink contracts.

The Blue Valley district lost more than \$38,000 this year over last because of a decline in vending machine sales, as well as payments from soda companies for carrying their products. The decline began after the American Beverage Association, a large supplier to schools, stopped or reduced the sales of sugary drinks to schools and substituted other beverages. ...

Last year the Harvard School of Public Health found in a review of nutrition studies that sugary drinks are linked to Americans' weight gains over recent decades.

Obviously, soda isn't the only contributor to that problem. ...

School districts should do the best for students they educate. Districts that lose money by cutting out the high-calorie foods and drinks could seek parents' help in making up the financial losses, possibly through fundraisers.

And states should consider financial bonuses to those districts that make better student health a priority.



— Guest Column —

### Presidential primary flawed

by TREY GRAYSON  
KENTUCKY SECRETARY OF STATE

This is an interesting time for politics in the Commonwealth. Kentuckians recently cast their primary votes for their preferred candidates for Governor and other statewide constitutional offices. However, even as we approach the 2007 general election, another primary is on everyone's mind — the 2008 primary race for President of the United States.

Recently, the candidates for President announced record-setting fundraising figures nearly one year before the first voters will even cast a ballot. Most experts believe that a viable presidential candidate needs to raise \$100 million before the end of the year.

Why would any candidate need so much money this far ahead of the primary to be a competitive candidate? The simple answer is that our current presidential primary process is flawed.

By the end of February 2008, candidates could see their names on the ballots in over three-fourths of the states across the country. Some of the largest states such as California, Florida, and Texas are in the process of moving their primaries to the first Tuesday in February. As a result, candidates that don't raise a large amount of funds in 2007 will be unable to successfully compete in the large number of front-loaded pri-

maries. No longer will dark horse or insurgent candidates be able to win the early state that allows them to compete in later primaries.

How does this affect how we elect our president? First, the primary focus of presidential candidates will not be discussing how to govern and lead our nation but rather raising the dollars necessary to compete. In fact, you cannot fault the presidential candidates for this focus; our system has forced them to act in this manner.

Second, with so many primaries in the first two weeks of February, it is likely that the nomination will be sewn up by mid-February. This will leave less time for citizens and the media to thoroughly examine our presidential candidates and their proposed policies. In addition, to reach so many voters in such a short period of time, candidates will be forced to appeal broadly without ever outlining a detailed agenda to improve our country.

Most experts agree that the process is broken. So the question now becomes: How do we fix it? One solution that my colleagues in the National Association of Secretaries of State advocate is the Rotating Regional Primary Plan.

This bipartisan plan divides the country into four geographic areas — East, South, Midwest, and West — and rotates when each region votes, beginning with the first region in March. The other regions hold their primary elections in April, May, and June. The plan will start with a new region each presidential election cycle so that each part of the country votes first every sixteen years. Primaries are held at some point during the month in the appropriate

region. New Hampshire and Iowa retain their early status to allow under-funded and less widely known candidates to compete through retail politics rather than the costly media-driven campaigns required in larger states.

In the Rotating Regional Primary Plan, candidates must still visit smaller states and discuss important local issues. Lesser-known and under-funded candidates may still successfully compete in this plan because it maintains a role for grassroots political organizing. Most importantly, it increases the amount of campaigning necessary to win the nomination.

Although not easily implemented, this plan is the best solution to our ailing presidential nomination system, and many people are starting to take notice. The plan has been endorsed by the Commission on Federal Election Reform, co-chaired by former President Jimmy Carter and former Secretary of State James A. Baker III, as well as by the editorial boards of many prominent newspapers.

Now is the time to start addressing the issue for 2012; it is already too late for 2008. Solving this problem will either require our national parties to change party rules or require states to take collective action on the issue. Either option will take time, and as such, we do not have the luxury of waiting to address this issue. If, like me, you believe a better system exists, contact the leaders of your political parties and your elected officials and ask them to support the Rotating Regional Primary Plan. We cannot afford to wait another four years.



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# Rental Central

by TOM DOTY  
TIMES COLUMNIST

June got off to a slow start as far as new releases go, but a direct-to-video effort and a British television series made up for the paucity of entertainment.

■ "Norbit" — You can't deny that Eddie Murphy is talented, but his curse appears to be that he makes three bad films for every good one. This dud came out after Murphy was lauded for his work in "Dreamgirls," but is about as good as the Brooklyn vampire film he made with Wes Craven. Like that film he plays multiple roles here, which at least saved the producers some cash. He stars as a meek man who meets the girl of his dreams only after becoming engaged to the equivalent of a female monster (which he also plays). It all plays like a "Saturday Night Live" sketch that has gone on too long.

■ "The Messengers" — The Pang Brothers direct this PG-13 chiller that has a few jolts but no substance. They are hemmed in by the rating as well as a dull story, which focuses on a city family moving to the country to provide a safer environment for their children. Turns out the

farm they buy has ghosts hidden in the lease and only their son can see them, but his reputation is such that no one believes him. There, I've saved you \$4.

■ "Chicago Massacre: Richard Speck" — Time was that direct-to-video meant garbage, but that perception is no longer valid as the lower budgets allow for more creative input from the artists involved, as well as a strict adherence to the exploitable elements which flourished in the drive-in days. Here you get a docudrama on the infamous murderer of nine nurses in their dorm by the sadistic loner Richard Speck. This docudrama works well thanks to a pitch perfect performance by Corin Nemec ("Parker Lewis Can't Lose") as the murderous lunatic who became famous again 20 years after his capture when video footage of him in prison made it on the air and showed that he was living the life of Riley in jail, where he had no shortage of drugs and had embraced a transgender lifestyle complete with enhanced breasts. This film doesn't shy away from Speck's oddities and Nemec paints a chilling portrait of the man who's story has been done before but not better.

■ "The Sweeney" — Britain's best crime series finally hits DVD and should please fans of hardcore detective stories. This series was made in the 1970s and shot on film, which makes each episode look like a mini-film. John Thaw ("Inspector Morse") stars as the grim leader of a specialized squad that gets results, though their methods are outside the established rules of police conduct. There's plenty of Cockney slang to wade through but watch the extras for a primer on the vocabulary and then sit back and enjoy the action.

■ "Red Mercury" — Britain also gives us this film, which was telecast a week before the train bombings in London. Here three Muslim terrorists flee their apartment while assembling bombs and take refuge in a restaurant, where they take the staff and customers hostage. This plays out in real time and is an intense British response to "24." Several Americans pop up as well and include Ron Silver and Stockard Channing.

Next week look for comic books to return to DVD with the release of "Ghost Rider" and the animated Hellboy adventure "Blood and Iron."

## Animated penguin mockumentary 'Surf's Up' has an inspired vibe

by CHRISTY LEMIRE  
AP MOVIE CRITIC

What the world needs now is not another penguin movie, it would seem, following the animated "Happy Feet" and the documentary "March of the Penguins," both Oscar winners, as well as the spoof "Farce of the Penguins" and movies like "Madagascar" in which penguins steal the show.

But "Surf's Up" is so different from its predecessors, and so different from the slew of animated films that have come out in the past couple of years, it's hard not to be charmed.

The movie has a totally inspired vibe: It plays like a Christopher Guest-style mockumentary, complete with deadpan humor, improvised dialogue and hand-held "camera work" — or rather, its CGI equivalent.

In going behind the scenes at the Big Z Memorial Surf Off on Pen Gu Island, directors and co-writers Chris Buck ("Tarzan") and Ash Brannon ("Toy Story 2") allow us to see



"Surf's Up," a Columbia Pictures release, is rated PG for mild language and some rude humor. Running time: 86 minutes.

Three stars out of four.

a boom mic dipping into the frame, or a shot that's out of focus. We hear off-camera interviewers (Buck and Brannon themselves) ask questions of their subjects and suffer technical issues, and the sensation that we're watching something truly spontaneous provides a giddy thrill.

Shia LaBeouf, however, deviates from the cutesy-hyper delivery you'd expect from the genre as the confident, laid-back voice of Cody Maverick, a young surfer from Antarctica hoping to win the competition. He has great chemistry with Jeff Bridges as Ezekiel "Big Z" Topanga, the reclusive retired legend who becomes his reluctant mentor. Both

actors have remarked that they formed an off-screen bond similar to the one their characters share in the film, and it shows.

It helps a great deal that they actually recorded their sessions at the same place and the same time, which is a rarity in animation. Usually an actor goes into a booth, says his or her lines alone, and then all the performances are edited together; because LaBeouf, Bridges and other cast members were able to look at each other, react to each other, talk over each other, their interplay feels more realistic.

Zooey Deschanel is likably easygoing, as always, as the sarcastic lifeguard who

becomes the object of Cody's chaste affections; James Woods is dead-on as the opportunistic surf promoter (with Mario Cantone as his ingratiating assistant); and Jon Heder gets a couple of laughs as Cody's new buddy, Chicken Joe, the only surfer in Sheboygan, Wis.

Other lifelike touches include the great attention to detail in the sunshine and waves, the way the wind blows through the trees or penguin flippers leave prints in the sand. By now those are a given, considering the ever-improving technology that's available. Even more clever, though, is the authentic-looking archive footage of old-school surfers, all faded and grainy, as if it really had been shot in 1964. There's also a great effect in which the supposed camera emerges from underneath a wave with drops of water on the lens. Very cool.

OK, so perhaps some themes in the script (also co-written by Don Rhymer and Christopher Jenkins) are a bit too familiar. Cody is an unknown underdog who, against all odds, finds himself at the front of the competition alongside an arrogant reigning champion (Diedrich Bader). Big Z breaks him of his stubbornness and fierce independence and, in the process, becomes the father figure Cody never realized he needed. And Heder is essentially doing yet another version of his clueless, monotone Napoleon Dynamic character. (We probably could have done without him entirely.)

The fact that LaBeouf can read a line like, "Winners find a way no matter what" — and not sound corny — is emblematic of what makes "Surf's Up" such an enjoyable ride.



Wittensville resident Staci Cole, 20, left, recently received a new Dell laptop computer from Mellonee Arnett, career advisor with Big Sandy Area Community Action Program. Cole was presented the laptop computer in recognition of her outstanding performance as a participant in BSACAP's New Beginnings, a new program focusing on parenting youth. Participants in New Beginnings receive classroom instruction on preparing themselves for the job market, and have the opportunity for job shadowing as well as paid work experience that lets them determine whether they are suited for a particular job. Successful participants who exceed program performance are eligible for valuable awards like Cole's computer. New Beginnings is administered throughout the Big Sandy region by BSACAP, with funding from Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program and the Workforce Investment Act. For more information, contact the BSACAP office in your county, or call (606) 789-3641.

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New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd., Salyersville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.  
Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Sloce, Minister.

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Big Sandy Community and Technical College Baptist Student Union, J 102; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; Vera Joiner, 886-3883, ext. 67267.

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

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

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

Endicott Freewill Baptist, Buffalo; Sun. School, 10 a.m.; Church every Sun. Morning 11:15 a.m.; Wed. evening Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Third Sun. evening Service, 6 p.m.; First Sat. evening Service, 7 p.m. Robert Meek, Pastor, welcomes everyone.

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

Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Eglpt. on Rt. 1428; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Buddy Jones, Minister.

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

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

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

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

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

Garrett Regular Baptist, Route 550, Garrett; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Willie Craze, pastor, Assist. Larry Patton. Phone 358-4275.

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

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

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

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

Pleasant Valley Old Regular Baptist Church, Tinker Fork; Meeting time 1st Saturday & Sunday of each month, 3rd Sunday Evening at 6:00 p.m.; Moderator, Gary Compton; Assist. Moderator, Jimmy Conley.

Prater Creek Baptist, Banner; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; J.B. Hall, Pastor. Phone: (606) 874-3222.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Devotional Spotlight**  
Highland Ave. Freewill Baptist  
David Garrett Minister  
Sunday School 9:50 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.  
Attention Church Organizations, send in a picture of your church, pastor, or youth leaders.

**CHRISTIAN**

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

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

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

Prestonsburg Church of Christ, 88 Hwy. 1428; Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Richard Kelly and Nelson Kiddler, Ministers.

Harold Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Harmon, Minister.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mike Hall, Minister.

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

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

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

Garrett Church of God, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Bragg, Minister.

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

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

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

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

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

**METHODIST**  
Auxier United Methodist, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister.

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

Allen Christ United Methodist, Allen; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lemaster, Minister.

Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Neeley St.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Pescofolo, Minister.

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

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

First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue; 9 a.m. Contemporary Service; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 5 p.m. UMYS Service; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark D. Walz, Pastor.

Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Mid-week Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday Evening Service held on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month at 6 p.m.; Lany J. Perix, Minister.

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

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

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

Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 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" Patton, Minister.

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

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

Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcolm Stone, Minister.

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

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

Free Pentecostal Church, 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.  
First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;

Worship Service, 11 a.m. Rev. Vicki Poole, pastor.

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

**THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Sacrament Mtg., 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:20 a.m.; Relief Society/Presthood/Primary, 12:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m. Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 41649; Meeting House telephone number: 285-3133; Ken Carriere, Bishop.

**OTHER**  
Pastor Altha Johnson welcomes everyone to attend services at the CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY TRAM KENTUCKY, Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m.

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

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

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

Faith 2 Faith, Harkins Ave., West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thurs. 7 p.m. Randy Hagans, Minister. 886-9460.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Spurlock Bible (Baptist), 6227 Spurlock Creek Rd., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Stephens, Minister. 886-1003.

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

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

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

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

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

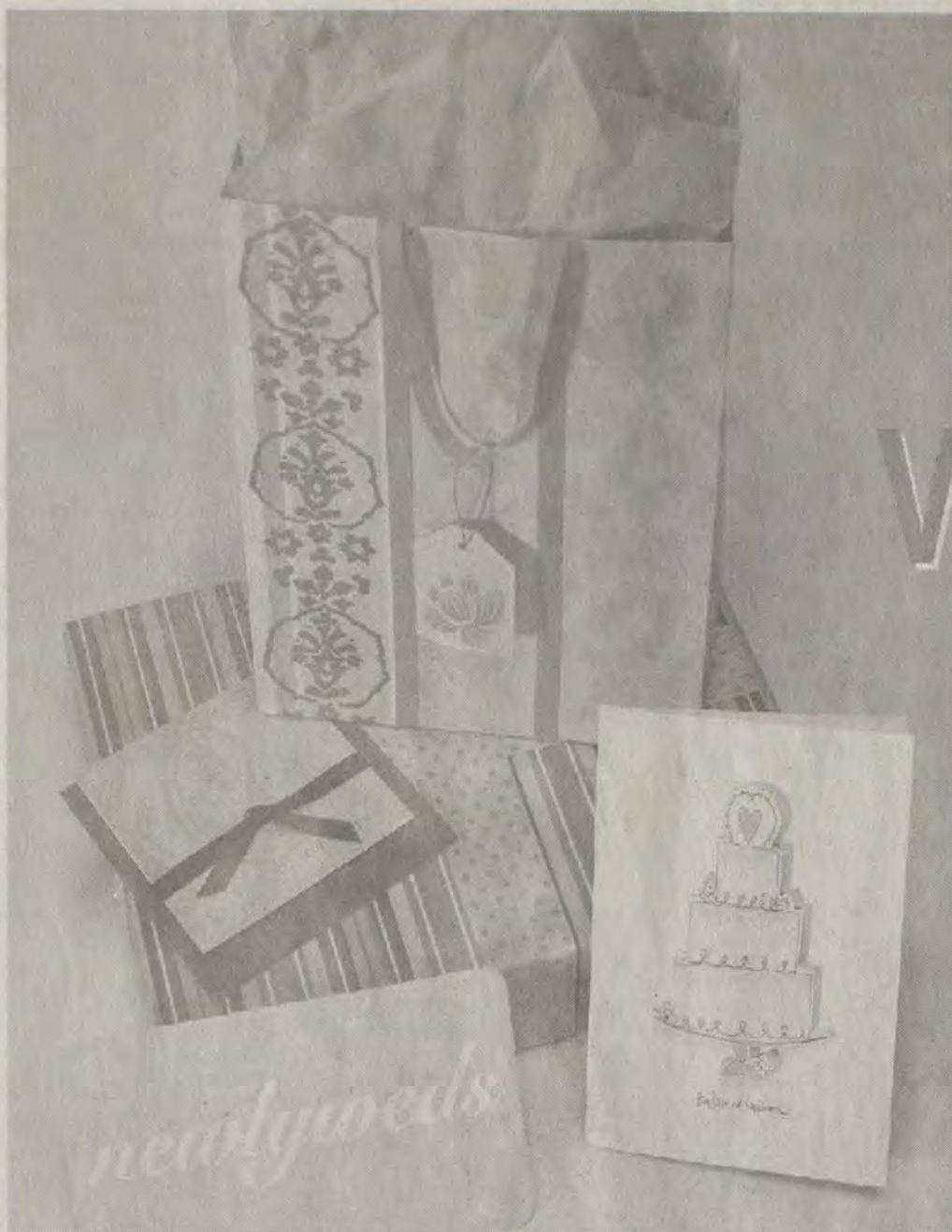
Taylor Chapel Community Church, formerly the old Price Food Service building, located 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment, Rt. 1428. Sun. Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Sun. Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6:30 p.m. Kenny Vanderpool, Pastor.

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

Rising Sun Ministries, 78 Court Street, Allen, Ky.; Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Pastor: D.P. Curry.

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

**Little Caesars PIZZAPAZA!**  
Village Drive  
886-8215



Trendy colored wrap and bags make it easy to complement any couple's taste. Fresh new card designs allow shoppers to celebrate a wedding in style. American Greetings and Carlton products pictured here are available in all Target card departments.

# modern weddings

## trend experts offer tips for saluting couples in style

FAMILY FEATURES

In recent years, wedding traditions have changed dramatically, and the bride and groom aren't the only ones affected. People postponing marriage until later in life and more couples living together before tying the knot are just a few of the recent social changes impacting today's weddings. Gift-giving trends and pre-wedding rituals, like showers and bachelorette parties, have also become more sophisticated and complex.

One could say that modern wedding celebrations are more reflective of reality. As one card from American Greetings points out, today's couples have a bond that transcends any ceremony. The front of the card, adorned in Tiffany blue simply reads, "Cherish," in silver. The inside greeting reads, "Congratulations on your forever friendship and your promise of love."

Celebrating a marriage today is similar to making any relationship work. It requires understanding, thoughtfulness and patience.

### Celebrating the bachelorette party

While friends and family have been influenced by changes in today's weddings, no group has seen more challenges than the bridesmaids. Celebrating established relationships and more independent brides is a difficult task. To assist these loyal friends, here are a few suggestions for bachelorette party themes:

#### Friends and family

The traditional bachelorette party doesn't have to be so... traditional. One of the key elements of any good bachelorette party is the location, so choose a spot that everyone will appreciate.

An area such as an outdoor shopping center will allow everyone to come together for a manicure or spa treatment, go off on their own to shop and then reunite for a casual group dinner.

#### A night on the town

For those who like to celebrate, a night on the town or a wine tasting at a local winery is a perfect option. Another activity that can include everyone is a progressive dinner. You start out at a trendy location for drinks and appetizers, move to a favorite restaurant for dinner and end at a fun little spot to enjoy dessert.

No matter what option you choose, be sure that there is no evidence left behind the next day. One American Greetings card, perfect for any bachelorette party guest of honor, is a reminder of this lesson. The card features a pink color scheme and a camera on the front and reads, "A night to remember," the inside greeting continues, "and the pictures to prove it."

#### Road trip or spa day

A growing trend is for the bridal party to come together with the bride for a day trip or a day at the spa to unwind from all of the planning just before the actual wedding. This is a great way to be alone together as a group one last time.

Innovative gifts are made even more memorable with stylish presentations. This trendy tea set display could double as a scene from a catalogue. Add frosted cellophane wrap and ribbon to accentuate the overall look, while maintaining the focus on the beautiful presentation.



### Gift giving for any wedding

Finding the perfect wedding gift has never been more difficult. With the need for the traditional "starter" gifts minimized to some extent by many couples choosing to live together before they marry, and a desire to choose something that really represents the couple, is there even such a thing as the "perfect wedding gift" anymore?

"The key to finding the perfect gift is to try and match the couple's taste, and to celebrate what makes the relationship special," said Angela Thompson, Everyday Cards Product Manager for Target at American Greetings. "In designing cards, wrap and accessories for weddings, we strive to create products that are appropriate for a wide range of brides, grooms and their guests."

Thompson offers the following gifting tips:

- Let them know who it is from — Be sure to add a little bit of yourself to the gift.
- Give them a scrapbook with photos and keepsakes that reflect times that you have spent together.

#### Celebrate their relationship

A gift that comes from the heart will mean a great deal to them, so take some time to really think about the couple when selecting a gift.

■ A gift certificate for an experience that they can enjoy together is a terrific idea. With health on the top of everyone's mind, many couples might enjoy a gift certificate for yoga or a cooking class.

■ In addition to being more health conscious, many couples today are more socially aware. A gift in the couple's name to a charity that means something to them is a wonderfully thoughtful gesture.

■ Have some fun — In the end, you want the couple to enjoy your gift, so take some time to enjoy the process of selecting one.

■ Instead of getting them an item for their kitchen, create a basket of spices, fun cooking utensils and a homemade recipe book. They will have as much fun using everything as you did picking it all out.

■ Pair a gift with a gift certificate to show thoughtfulness, and flexibility. Pick out a frame that would go with their décor and give them a gift certificate from their photographer for a favorite print to include.

### How to make your gift the second best dressed thing at the wedding

With many people today waiting longer before they marry, weddings have begun to reflect more matured styles. To keep up with these fashionable weddings, guests are striving to impress with the presentation of their gifts.

Thompson says to be creative in presenting your gift, and if you are having trouble coming up with ideas, let the gift itself act as your inspiration:

#### Consider non-traditional color combinations

Since every bride has her own style and taste in color, guests shouldn't feel limited by the traditional wedding palettes. "Brides take a great deal of time in coordinating the colors or tone of their weddings," said Thompson. "The colors in a wedding reflect the bride and groom's personality, so matching your gift wrap and accessories to their color scheme will ensure a presentation more aligned with their tastes and styles."

#### Accessorize, accessorize, accessorize

Weddings are a fun occasion and the gifts should reflect that. One easy way to accentuate any gift is to embellish it with a thoughtful or fun accessory. "Accessorizing your gift can add a little personality, which is perfectly in line with modern wedding trends," said Thompson.

One easy suggestion is to add a simple yet elegant fabric flower as a beautifully unexpected "bow" for the top of your gift.

#### Think outside of the box ... literally

While gorgeous paper and accessories are always fashionable, a new trend in



Wedding shower traditions have evolved to incorporate more vibrant color schemes.

gifting is for more personalized presentations that reflect the gift-giver, the couple or the ceremony.

"Weddings today are very personalized and guests are also getting into the spirit," said Thompson. She suggests using the gift itself as part of the presentation to show off your own style.

"You can actually use the gift as a

centerpiece or container to create a look that really stands out. For example, if you purchase a magazine rack, use it to hold the rest of your presents, such as a cozy blanket or other items for the couple's living room. This will make your preparation much simpler and the result more beautiful."



The colors of today's weddings make a statement about the bride and groom. Guests who want to make an impression can coordinate cards and gifts with the chosen color scheme of the wedding.

**SCHOOLNEWS**

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- McDowell Elem. • page A9

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- Birthday • page A10
- Wedding • page A10

**FAMILY MEDICINE**

Reflex sympathetic dystrophy

— Page A9



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**THROUGH MY EYES**

**Take me to the river**

by **KATHY J. PRATER**  
FEATURES EDITOR

**K**now what a bad feeling is? A bad feeling is turning your water faucets to "on" and noting that nothing is coming out.



**Kathy Prater**  
Lifestyles editor

The bottom of my existing water heater rusted out first thing Monday morning and here it is, Wednesday morning and I still have no water in my home.

The new water heater has been purchased and is sitting patiently nearby but the fella (and I won't name names here) that promised to come install it on Tuesday failed to appear.

Darn, drat, and infernal damnation.

I don't like having no water. Unfortunately, the way my system is set up, I can't have even cold water running. Cold water, after all, would certainly be better

(See **EYES**, page ten)

**DINNER DIVA**

**Portion distortion**

by **Leanne Ely**

**O**ne of the things that I have struggled with in regard to my own personal body clutter is learning to eat less food than what I want to eat. What I want to eat and what I



**Leanne Ely**

need to eat are often incongruous and I have a small battle inside my head trying to decide if I am going to "behave" or "sin." You know exactly what I'm talking about! It's an issue I

know a lot of us all share in common. Getting a grip on how much you really need food-wise is tough. We are used to overfeeding ourselves, truth be told.

Take restaurants for example. Not only do they bring your food on PLATTERS and not plates, they give you enough to feed your entire family. And what do we do? The food comes, we oooh and ahhh over how big the portion is and then we dig in. We will either eat till we're stuffed

(See **DIVA**, page ten)

**'LIFE COMES AT YOU FAST'**



Courtesy photo

Brenda Johnson, age 56, enjoys her job at Cooley Medical Equipment and is grateful to the services provided her by the Senior Employment Program that allowed her to land a good job after spending years at home.

**Big Sandy CAP program helping seniors find the way**

by **MIKE GOBLE**  
BIG SANDY CAP

There's an insurance company television commercial that says "Life comes at you fast." For 56-year-old Floyd County resident Brenda Johnson, those words ring true: she knows from experience how quickly life can change.

Brenda enjoyed a life of domestic tranquility, her days spent running a home, rearing three children, and being a devoted wife. But Brenda's world nearly fell apart after a series of heart problems nearly cost her husband John his life. Following two open-heart surgeries, doctors told John he would no longer be able to work, and he was forced to apply for disability benefits.

For Brenda and John, the monthly Social Security check they now had to live on was a far cry from the salary John used to bring home, even with the children now on their own.

"I had never worked outside the home," said Brenda. "I had never really thought about it until John became disabled. But I knew we had to have more income to make ends meet."

After contemplating on what course of action she thought would best benefit the family financially, Brenda enrolled in classes at Big Sandy Community and Technical College where she obtained a certification in Medical Office Practics. Armed with her new credentials, Brenda set about the task of finding a job.

"I searched and searched," recalled Brenda. "But, I had no luck. I couldn't figure out why no one would hire me. I thought maybe it had something to do

with my age."

Not one to give up easily, Brenda was determined to find work. It was then that she learned of a training program designed specifically to help mature workers obtain employment. Administered locally by Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, the Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) gives seniors 55 and older the opportunity to earn extra money, while at the same time learn skills that will help them in the job market.

"I had seen an announcement in the newspaper about SCSEP," noted Brenda. "I was just shy of turning 55, but decided that I would apply as soon as I'd had my birthday."

Shortly after submitting her application, Brenda learned from SCSEP staff that she was eligible to participate in the program. After an assessment was completed to identify her skills and needs, staff set about trying to locate a medical facility so Brenda could get some much-needed work experience related to her certification. Having no previous experience likely contributed to Brenda's inability to find employment in the medical field, so "hands on" training was vital to her landing a job.

SCSEP staff was able to place Brenda in the human resources department of a local hospital, where she set about learning all she could. At the same time, she began earning some badly-needed extra money.

"I can't begin to tell you how much difference the money made," said Brenda. "Even at minimum wage, the extra money was a great help. It was

money I didn't have before, and I made good use of it."

While Brenda was learning new skills at the hospital, SCSEP staff continued to contact appropriate employers in efforts to help Brenda find work, arranging an interview for her with Cooley Medical Equipment in Prestonsburg.

"I was nervous about the interview," Brenda confessed. "But, the SCSEP staff had taught me a lot about interviewing, so I felt prepared."

Apparently Brenda's interview was successful: she interviewed one day, and was hired the next.

Now, nearly nine months later, Brenda practically glows as she tells of her duties as the company's newest file clerk in the billing department, and how much she enjoys her job.

"I love my job," exclaims Brenda. "These are really fine people to work for. They've been really good to me. I couldn't ask for better treatment."

Betti Lewis, Brenda's supervisor, is equally complimentary.

"Brenda is a great employee. She takes pride in her work, and it really shows. I wish I had more like her!"

As for Brenda, she says she never intends to return to "just staying at home. As long as I'm able to work, then I'm going to. SCSEP showed me that I can do something, and gave me the motivation and help I needed.

"Being out and around people is wonderful. When you're doing something, it keeps your mind active."

To find out more about the Senior Community Service Employment Program, call 886-2929 to speak to a counselor.

**FLY LADY**

**Perfectionism and toilet paper**

by **Marla Cilley**

This weekend we had the pleasure of attending the wedding of some dear friends of ours. It was supposed to be a beach ceremony but Tropical Storm Barry had other ideas. Which just goes to show, we worry and plan so hard and then "Plan B" happens. The day Robert and I got married, it rained all day. The preacher even got stuck in our driveway! Rain is a good sign.

Our friends' wedding ceremony was

performed in the parking area, underneath a restaurant, with all their friends and family around them. Isn't that all that matters? At the dinner after the wedding, the bride asked me a cute question and wondered how my members would respond to it.

Before I tell you the question, I want to tell you about a question my sweet darling asked me after we got married. His question had to do with how I folded towels. He asked if he folded the towels would I refold them. I told him that if he folded the towels that I would

thank him and put them away. I responded with, "WHY WOULD I REFOLD THEM?" He told me that his first wife would refold them because they

had not been folded the way her mother taught her. This was so funny to me.

The Groom had asked his Bride a similar question the other day. Are you going to fuss at me if I put the toilet paper on the holder the wrong way? He was serious! His bride looked at him like he was nuts. She said, "Do you mean there is a way to put it on the holder that is a right way?" The groom went on to explain that this had been a huge bone of contention with the last woman he was married to and he didn't want to make any

mistakes this time around. So the bride, being a curious sort, decided to ask her friends and family if there was a right way or a wrong way to

put the roll of toilet paper on the holder, much to her surprise they all had a STRONG opinion on this. So her question to me was, "Do I have to have a specific way to load the toilet paper?" I just died laughing.

I am happy to not have to drip dry! If this question hits too close to home for you then we need to talk. Perfectionism has hit a whole new level. When we allow something so stupid as how a roll of toilet paper is loaded on the holder to turn us into a raving maniac then we need to find some relief from our perfectionism. Now if you prefer it one way and change it yourself without pitching a fit.

(See **FLY LADY**, page ten)



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**ON TV**

**'John From Cincinnati'**

by **MATT HURWITZ**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IMPERIAL BEACH, Calif. — During a break in production, actor Austin Nichols tells the crew about his previous night's carousing in nearby San Diego.

Veteran producer David Milch shakes his head and tells his young star, "It isn't easy, Austin. If it was, everybody would be a degenerate."

Milch has had his fill of degenerates. His previous series, the HBO hit Western "Deadwood," was loaded with 'em — to viewers' delight — and his latest project for the network, "John From Cincinnati," is equally full of noxious characters. Some are humorous, some bite first, and some are innocent. All get a shot at redemption.

Debuting on Sunday (10 p.m.), "John" also stars Rebecca De Mornay, Bruce Greenwood, Brian Van Holt, Luke Perry, Ed O'Neill, Grayson Fletcher and a gaggle of "Deadwood" company players.

The series centers around the Yosts, a dysfunctional, Imperial Beach surfing family who are joined by an unusual character, the squeaky clean John (Nichols), who sticks out like a sore thumb in this family of sore thumbs.

John doesn't know who he is, where he came from, or why he's there, but wherever he goes, those around him begin to experience miraculous changes in their lives.

For those only familiar with "Deadwood," "John" might seem like an unusual next step for creator Milch.

"As if a Western would be a natural for someone with my background," the former Yale professor and "NYPD Blue" producer tells The Associated Press. "But if you look at the Gem Saloon in 'Deadwood,' the people there are a dysfunctional family, so there are tremendous similarities."

Milch originally had addressed HBO's interest in doing a series about a surfing family by bringing to the table an idea set in New York City — "John From Elsewhere and His Friend Tex," about a junkie and street hustler also visited by an unusual character.

The producer combined the two concepts with the help of novelist and screenwriter Kem Nunn, whose most recent book, "Tijuana Straits," takes place mostly in Imperial Beach, a gritty seaside town just north of the

(See **TV**, page ten)





## Family Medicine

OHIO UNIVERSITY  
College of Osteopathic Medicine

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

**Q**uestion: My husband sprained his ankle a few months ago. It should have healed by now, but he continues to be bothered by it. His doctor says he may have something called "RSD" and wants to send him to another specialist. What is RSD? What does RSD stand for? What can be done for it?

**A**nswer: The initials "RSD" stand for reflex sympathetic dystrophy. You'll sometimes see the word "syndrome" added to the end of the name, making it "RSDS." A newer -- and somewhat more descrip-

tive -- term for this disorder is complex regional pain syndrome type I. By whatever name, it's a relatively "new" medical condition. It was formally identified a little over 20 years ago.

This is an uncommon disorder of unknown cause that can follow an injury. A part of the nervous system malfunctions, and affected nerves start to misfire, sending constant pain signals to the brain. A telltale sign is that the pain is more severe than would be expected for the type of injury. RSD is not psychological, but it can lead to psychological problems when doctors don't

take the complaints of pain seriously.

Sometimes the RSD is set off by a major trauma to a limb, for example, a broken leg. Often, however, as in your husband's case, the injury can be quite mild. Other times no injury can be identified at all. RSD is not only painful, but chronic and progressive. It can occur at any age but is most common between the ages of 40 and 60 years. Men and women suffer from it in equal numbers.

RSD is fairly uncommon in mild to moderate trauma -- affecting about 1 to 2 percent of bone fracture sufferers. However, with more severe trauma, the likelihood increases. For instance, in people who are paralyzed on one side, it has been reported to occur in about 21 percent of cases.

The symptoms progress through three stages -- acute, dystrophic and atrophic. The acute stage starts within a few months of the injury with burning pain associated with skin and nail

changes, color changes of the limb, swelling and sensitivity. In the dystrophic phase, the limb is swollen, cool to the touch, discolored and the muscles begin to wither. Osteoporosis can begin in the area. This stage occurs about three to six months after the injury. During the atrophic stage, the muscles get weak and stiff, the skin gets cool and shiny and RSD may progress to another limb.

RSD can be difficult to diagnose. Non-steroidal antiinflammatory drugs like aspirin and ibuprofen can be effective for some people in reducing the inflammation and pain. Muscle relaxants, topical balms and physical therapy can also be beneficial. In addition, antidepressants and anticonvulsants can be used to help with sleep difficulties caused by RSD. Some people are helped by transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation, or TENS, units or nerve blocking injections.

The prognosis for RSD varies from

person to person. Some sufferers undergo spontaneous remission of their symptoms. Others in spite of treatment have unremitting pain and crippling, and experience irreversible changes. For such a complex disorder, it's important the treatment be individualized for each patient.

*Family Medicine® is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, P.O. Box 110, Athens, Ohio 45701, or via e-mail to readerquestions@familymedicinews.org. Medical information in this column is provided as an educational service. It does not replace the judgment of your personal physician, who should be relied on to diagnose and recommend treatment for any medical conditions. Past columns are available online at www.familymedicinews.org.*

## School Happenings

### Back-to-school health fair set

July 18 - 9th Annual Back-to-School Health Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Duff-Allen Central Middle School (please enter through gym). Physicals (initial and 6th grade), drawings for free haircuts, child ID's (K, 2nd and 4th grades), school supplies, and more!

### Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

•June 11-29 - Smarty Camp for students entering 3rd thru 9th grades; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily at Prestonsburg High School. For registration information, call 886-1297.

•July 12 - Free athletic physicals for PHS students and their feeder schools; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Seton Complex, in Martin. Students must be accompanied by parents.

•July 18 - Back-to-School Health Fair, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Duff/Allen Central Middle School. Many services will be offered free of charge including school physicals, school supplies, child ID, and drawings for free haircuts.

•July 18 - FREE clothing giveaway at the Graceway Church, located on Rt. 80, at Maytown. Open to all Floyd County families in need.

•Applications and information on local summer camps available at center.

•Updated student health records may be dropped off at the center during the summer break.

•The Youth Services Center is open each weekday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be open throughout the summer months. Coordinator is Michelle Keathley. Center telephone is 886-1297. Please call for information on center programs and services or if you need assistance during the summer.

### Allen Central High School

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

### Allen Central Middle School

•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, Center Coordinator.

### Clark Elementary

•Nurse services: Floyd County Health Department nurses will be in the Resource Center on selected dates. Now taking appointments for 6th grade exams, WIC, and well-child exams for birth-18 years. Flu shots may also be scheduled. Call 886-0815 for an appointment.

•Lost and Found located in Resource Center.

•The Clark Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the Adams Middle School building.

### Duff Elementary

•FRC is also in need of clothing, sizes 3T thru adult, for emergency clothing use and burnouts. If you have clothing to donate, please call the FRC.

•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

•July 2, 3 - 4-H Day Camp for grades K-8, at Maytown Center, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Camp is FREE, but parents must provide transportation. Call 285-0321 for more info.

•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 appointment.

### McDowell Elementary and Family Resource Center

\*\*McDowell FRC will once again provide two weeks of FREE summer activities for McDowell Elementary students. All activities will be from 9-11 a.m. You may call 377-2678 to register your child for the following sessions:

•July 16, 17 - Melissa Pery (Southeast AHEC, McDowell ARH) will conduct sessions.

•July 19, 20 - 4-H Extension program, "Jump into Foods & Fun."

•July 23-27 - Neva Francis, Our Lady of the Way Hospital, will conduct sessions on nutrition.

•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 of income.

### Mountain Christian Academy

•Now accepting applications for enrollment for Preschool-8th grade for the 2007 fall semester. 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 non-denominational Christian school.

### Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

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

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

### South Floyd Youth Services Center

•June 11, 12, 13, 14 - Girls Volleyball Camp; 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; 4th to 12th grade. FREE. Parents need to accompany children on first day.

•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://fiid.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 452-9607.

•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.

### W.D. Osborne 'Rainbow Junction' Family Resource Center

\*\*The following camps, with the exception of the Basketball Camp (date to be announced later) will be held on the campus of Osborne Elementary School. Camps will be held in conjunction with several community organizations. The Rainbow Junction FRC is currently taking sign-ups for those wishing to participate. For more info., stop by the center or call 452-4553.

•June 12, 13, 14 - "Camp Shawnee Activity" Camp; 10-11 a.m.

•June 25, 26, 27, 28 - "Safety" Camp; 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. (Note: This camp is geared toward parent/child activities.)

•July 23, 24 - 4-H Day Camp; 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

•TBA - "Parent/Child Activity" Camp; 6-8 p.m.

•TBA - Basketball Camp; grades K-6; Wheelwright Gym.

•Lost & Found located in the Family Resource Center. Items not claimed within 3 weeks become the property of the FRC.

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

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

### Wesley Christian School

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

•For more information about Wesley Christian School, call 874-8328.

### 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. - Dixie 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. - Weekshury CC.

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

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

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

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

Lisa Pelfrey - Assistant

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

## Smith elected president of Centre College democrats

DANVILLE — Kenny Smith of Pikeville was recently elected to serve as the 2007-2008 President of Centre College Democrats. In the fall, Kenny will begin his junior year at Centre College in Danville, where he is pursuing a degree in chemistry with minors in psychobiology and biology.

Smith is looking forward to working on upcoming projects for Centre Democrats and being involved in what is sure to be a year filled with activities. He will also actively seek Democrat candidates and officials to speak at Centre College. During his term, Kenny will continue to emphasize the importance of knowing about issues that shape our lives.

Smith spoke during his campaign about how keeping current with the news and world events and having almost-daily discussions about them was how he was raised and for that, he was grateful. Smith conveyed to fellow students that you don't have to be political or be a politician to be interested in politics and that being interested in current events and the issues that affect our communities, our country, and the world, is to also be interested in politics. Smith encouraged everyone to keep up, especially with the happenings at our nation's capital, through a variety of sources.

Everyone at Centre is excited about the prospect of Centre College hosting a 2008 Presidential or Vice-Presidential Debate. According to the Commission on Presidential Debates, Centre is one of 19 sites in the running to host a debate. In 2000, Centre College hosted the only Vice-Presidential Debate between Dick Cheney and Joe Lieberman. Posters promoting the event as The Thrill in the Ville can still be seen around town. In his role as president, Smith will work with organizations and campus officials to realize the goal of Centre College being chosen for a debate site.

Kenny has been active and held offices in the Theta Theta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, Centre College Pre-Med Society, Centre Peace, Centre Film Society, and Epsilon Chapter of Beta Theta Pi. He has also been involved in other organizations such as Centre Outdoor & Recreation Club and Centre Society of Physics Students. Having been selected to participate in two programs at the University of Louisville School of Medicine & Dentistry, he plans to spend most of his summer on the University of Louisville campus. He will study abroad in New Zealand for a Centre term during the upcoming school year. Kenny is a 2005 graduate of Pikeville High School and is the son of Kathy Lambros of Pikeville and Kenny Smith of Brandy Keg, Prestonsburg.



Kenny Smith

# Wedding



## Mckinney-Young

Mr. Gary Michael Young and Ms. Anita G. Mckinney are pleased to announce their upcoming wedding, to be held Saturday, June 9, 2007, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the Piso Freewill Baptist Church, in Varney.

The bride-elect is a 1996 graduate of Betsy Layne High School. She is currently employed by Neighborhood Pharmacy as a certified pharmacy technician. She is also currently attending Big Sandy Community and Technical College where she is pursuing a degree in pharmacy.

Mr. Young is a 1996 graduate of Pike Central High School. He is currently employed by Joshua Enterprises as a heavy equipment operator.

A reception will immediately follow the wedding ceremony.

# Birthday



## Look who's 3!

Payton Todd Hansford turned three years old on May 13, 2007. He celebrated with his friends at KIDDIE-LAND Daycare on Friday May 11. Payton is the son of Todd and Karen Hansford, of Wayland.

## Fly Lady

then that is ok but every time you flip the roll, I want you to realize that perfectionism is at play. I did away with the holders in my bathroom so this issue became a non-problem.

This weekend I gave the bride and groom a card with these words written inside: "What do you give someone who has everything they could ever want since they have found each other? I'll give you these words: Don't sweat the small stuff; what doesn't matter just doesn't matter. Laugh every day even if it is at yourself. And love like there is no tomorrow!"

Dear Friends: Do you see how these simple words rule out

perfectionism when it comes to toilet paper and towels? How toilet paper is loaded is one of those things that just doesn't matter. We don't have to do this to ourselves and our families another day.

Are you ready to fly without perfectionism holding you down?

For more help getting rid of your CHAOS; check out Flylady's website and join her free mentoring group at [www.FlyLady.net](http://www.FlyLady.net) or her book, *Sink Reflections*, published by Bantam, and her New York Times Best Selling book, *Body Clutter*, published by Fireside. Copyright 2007; Marla Cilley Used by permission in this publication.

# Diva

Continued from p8

and bag it up to take home or we'll eat it all and complain about how full we are.

Let me share with you how many calories are in a typical chain restaurant meal. For fun, I'm going to share with you something I just ate at a major chain restaurant (thinking a salad would be a good choice) and how blown away I was that it was this many calories and this much fat—it's just unbelievable!

The Chicken Caesar Salad I ate had 1,010 calories and 76 grams (yes, SEVENTY-SIX) of FAT!! Hello!! I was absolutely STUNNED!! That's just not doing my body any favors! 13 grams of that 76 fat grams were saturated fat, too.

What does that tell you?

Two things:

1) BEWARE of "healthy" main course salad options at restaurants and,  
2) Restaurant salad dressings are usually really, really over the top fatwise and in calories.

And that brings me back to my original point: less food—we don't need to eat all of that! The "all-you-can-eat" mentality is particularly pronounced at restaurants. They BRAG about their hefty portion size!

So how do you handle restaurants? Know what you're walking into, for starters.

If it is a chain restaurant, look on line to see if you can find the menu and the nutritional info for the menu. Not

all restaurants do that, but there are other sites out there with that info—just google it.

Second, have a back up plan. Order sauces, dressings and anything else that will lend a huge caloric and often, fatty punch to the meal, on the side. All restaurants will happily accommodate...just ask.

Third, if you haven't split your meal with a dining companion, ask for a doggie bag right when your meal comes. Cut your meal in HALF or more, and bag it up. If it is off your plate, you are less apt to chow down on it and leave with a Thanksgiving-stuffed feeling.

And last but not least—keep restaurant eating as a treat and not a part of your weekly plan. Eating at home is always cheaper, most likely to be more nutritious, you control the fat and the salt and the service is predictable, right?

If you need help planning your menus, go to [www.savingdinner.com](http://www.savingdinner.com) and try one of our many free menus. Enjoy!

For more help putting dinner on your table check out Leanne's website

<http://www.savingdinner.com/> *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.

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# TV

Mexican border. "Kem sort of invented surfer noir," notes Nichols.

For Milch, the connection to the sea doesn't focus quite as much on the dysfunctionality of the Yosts and their surfing heritage as it does on the effects of long-playing family issues repeatedly returning to haunt the clan.

"It's the recognition that what happened 25 years ago is still having an effect, and how the family has adapted to those extraordinary events in a way that was absolutely necessary if it was going to survive at all.

It's like waves that are still playing themselves out."

Then along comes John, whose presence isn't particularly understood — least of all by John himself — until unusual things start to happen, both blatant and not so obvious. "I still don't know who he is," says De Mornay. "That hasn't been revealed to us actors, and I'm not entirely sure if David even knows yet."

What Milch does know is that John is a "monad," an entity that, when captured, opens one's vision to the universe.

John will often repeat back

nasty-isms yelled at him by the family junkie, Butchie Yost (Van Holt), but in as plain a manner as vanilla pudding. "He gives them back their own behavior, purged of inauthenticity and cruelty," Milch explains.

"He'll say the same words, even though he doesn't understand them, but with the hurtfulness taken out of them."

Nichols' portrayal of John is like that of a "Ken" doll — perfectly groomed and perfectly plain. "When he first appears, Butchie, like the others, just thinks he's a moron," Van Holt explains.

Adds Nichols, "He looks like he came out of a Norman Rockwell painting. I sort of modeled him after Bronson Pinchot in 'Perfect Strangers' and Peter Sellers in 'Being There.'"

Much of the series is filmed on location in Imperial Beach, with plenty of sleaze to go around. Van Holt's Butchie lives in the run-down, drug-infested Snug Harbor Motel, whose exteriors are filmed at the town's real downbeat Snug Harbor.

"I've never quite been anywhere quite like this place. It's

kind of creepy," notes pro surfer Keala Kennelly, who hung up her championship surfboard to act in the series.

Oddly enough, the interior sets for the show can be found 170 miles to the north, at historic Melody Ranch Studios in Santa Clarita, the former home of "Deadwood."

The crew still refers to the Melody building housing the Snug Harbor's filthy motel rooms as "The Gem Stage." And just a short stroll away is the now-deserted "Deadwood" main street, filled not long ago with hundreds of "prospectors"

Continued from p8

in Western garb.

"It's a ghost town now," says O'Neill of his occasional visits to the street.

The writing for the series focuses on difficult subject matter for the actors. Feature film actress De Mornay, acting in her first television series as the rough-and-tumble family matriarch, Cissy, notes, "It was a very scary act of faith, taking on this role, because David has a scary mind! But unlike that famous Jack Nicholson line, David can handle the truth, even if it's ugly or traumatizing."

# Eyes

Continued from p8

than no water at all. It's funny, though, how I have noticed that even though there are dirty dishes in the sink and a gallon of spring water sitting on the bathroom counter, reminders both that something is amiss in our household, I will still reach out and turn my faucets when I need to wash my hands, brush my teeth, wet a sponge or any other such thing.

And what a sinking feeling it is when no water comes out.

Got me to thinking about how blessed (and spoiled) I really am in regard to people around the world who live every day of their lives with no running water. Heck, there are even folks right around here in eastern Kentucky who live without the "luxury" (I opted for quotations here because clean, running water is not really a luxury, but a necessity) of clean, running water in their homes.

And even though I have read and heard about such situations, it's hard to really imagine unless you find yourself faced with, and living in, the same situation.

I expect, however, that my situation will be resolved by the time this column hits the streets. Others in our area, and around the world, will not be so lucky.

Not a day should go by, dear readers, that we don't each and every one stop to count our blessings. I know I'm going to make an extra effort henceforth to remind myself to do so on a daily basis. Take me to the river

Know what a bad feeling is? A bad feeling is turning your water faucets to "on" and noting that nothing is coming out.

The bottom of my existing water heater rusted out first thing Monday morning and here it is, Wednesday morning and I still have no water in my home.

The new water heater has been purchased and is sitting

patiently nearby but the fella (and I won't name names here) that promised to come install it on Tuesday failed to appear.

Darn, drat, and infernal damnation.

I don't like having no water. Unfortunately, the way my system is set up, I can't have even cold water running. Cold water, after all, would certainly be better than no water at all.

It's funny, though, how I have noticed that even though there are dirty dishes in the sink and a gallon of spring water sitting on the bathroom counter, reminders both that something is amiss in our household, I will still reach out and turn my faucets when I need to wash my hands, brush my teeth, wet a sponge or any other such thing.

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PIKEVILLE MEDICAL CENTER

## Get Ready for the

# 5K Race

(Training race for the Annual 10K)

## Saturday, June 16th 2007

Entry fee: \$5.00  
Registration begins at 7:30 am  
Race Starts at 8:00 am in the lower Riverfill parking lot across from the hospital.

All Entrants will receive a goody bag!  
(no trophies will be awarded)

If you have any questions please contact  
Ashley Collins at 218-4664

You may register online at  
[www.pikevillehospital.org](http://www.pikevillehospital.org)

Other PMC sponsored races coming up include:  
5 Mile - August 18th  
10K - October 20th

Registration Form

First Name \_\_\_\_\_ Last Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Sex  Male  Female Age on race day \_\_\_\_\_  
Birthdate: Month \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_  
Email address \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Cell Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Alternate # \_\_\_\_\_

Check all that apply

5K race  5K, 5 Mile, 10K

Age Group

under 14  15-19  20-24  25-29  
 30-34  35-39  40-44  45-49  
 50-54  55-59  60-64  65-69  
 70+

# For the Record

### Marriage Licenses

Dorothy Jene Davis, 46, of Pikeville, to Ralph Newsome Jr., 50, of McDowell.  
 Lisa Michelle Arms, 21, of Leander, to Lon Martin Jr. Goble, 20, of Prestonsburg.  
 Priscilla Meagan Greer, 17, Printer, to Clifton R. Johnson, 23, of Weeksbury.  
 Tiffany Samantha Campbell, 21, of Jackson, to Nicholas Harrison Fryman, 21, of Jeffersonville.  
 Anna Kathleen Lovely, 39, of Royalton, to Richard Brian Elam, 28, of Salyersville.  
 Hazel Marie Music, 25, of Blaine, to Lowell Douglas Marcum II, 36, of Allen.  
 Samantha Kay Vance, 18, of Hi Hat, to Leslie Scott Rowe, 21, of Melvin.  
 Jennifer S. Anderson, 20, of Prestonsburg, to Jerry Andrew O'Brian, 25, of Sitka.  
 Kari Anne Kidd, 28, of Grethel, to Reevis John Hamilton, 32, of Grethel.  
 Candi Michelle Huff, 26, of East Point, to Bobby Jewitt Slone, 36, of Prestonsburg.  
 Tracey L. Taylor, 33, of Prestonsburg, to Stephen C. Slone, 55, of Prestonsburg.  
 Lula Mae Reed, 18, of Prestonsburg, to Charles Linden Ashley Yates, 19, of Prestonsburg.  
 Leitha Dawn Salisbury, 41, of Langley, to Carl Trent Hicks, 43, of Blue River.  
 Peggy Kayla Ferguson, 18, of Sidney, to Nathan Lee Gunnels, 22, of Sidney.  
 Elizabeth Ann Damron, 18, of Galveston, to Jessie Lee Allen Taylor, 19, of Galveston.

### Civil Suits Filed

Floyd Co., et al vs. William Stacy Potter, et al  
 Jessica Harvey vs. Jarred B. Harvey  
 Jamie L. Caudill vs. David J. Caudill  
 Shanna D. Boyd vs. Terry M. Boyd  
 Ashanti J. Risner vs. Stephen G. Allen  
 Jamie L. Caudill vs. Neshia Caudill  
 Jolene Tuers vs. Carolyn B. Bryant  
 Jolene Tuers vs. Dana Bryant  
 Mary A. Stanley vs. Chris Stanley  
 Marjorie Giles vs. Joyce Arnold  
 Kevin Slone vs. Matthew Bentley  
 Sheila Patton vs. Chris Patton  
 Kimberly Shepherd vs. Paul Shepherd  
 Melissa Ferrell vs. Douglas D. Martin  
 Melinda Mullins vs. Jeffrey Spears  
 Angel Williamson vs. John Slone  
 Angel Williamson vs. Amber Slone  
 Jodie Shortridge vs. Michael Shortridge  
 Linda Caudill vs. Benjie Caudill  
 Discover Bank vs. Phillip Ritchie  
 Earl Slone vs. Ky. Oil & Refinery  
 NCO Portfolio Mgt., Inc. vs. Sammy W. Hall  
 Beneficial Ky., Inc. vs. Kenneth B. Spradlin  
 Ricky Hughes vs. Phoebe M. Hughes  
 Sandra Clifton vs. Absher Enterprises, LLC  
 Commonwealth of Ky, et al vs. Brenda Fish  
 Hospital of Louisa, Inc. vs. Daniel Akers  
 Rogers Petroleum Services, Inc. vs. KISU Service Co., Inc.  
 Arrow Financial Services,

LLC vs. Wayne L. Walters  
 Bank of America vs. Daven Hamilton  
 Glenn Frazier vs. Deborah Frazier  
 Carrie Adkins vs. Fairy M. Fogle  
 Ernest Burchett vs. Beverly Burchett  
 Carrie Adkins vs. Ronald Fogle

### Small Claims Filings

Central Financial Service vs. Brent Kidd, et al  
 Cabell-Huntington Hospital vs. Linda Fay Music  
 Cabell-Huntington Hospital vs. Joy Osborne  
 Capital One Bank vs. Jimmy D. Crum  
 Capital One Bank vs. Anna M. Frazier  
 Midland Funding, LLC vs. Missie Howell  
 Cash in Hand vs. Edith Cunagin  
 Cash in Hand vs. Audrey Prater  
 Centennial Wireless vs. Billy Prater  
 McDowell ARH vs. Pamela Hamilton  
 Midland Funding, LLC vs. Arizona Tackett  
 Capital One Bank vs. Ondie Wireman  
 Helena Hall vs. Margie Lewis  
 Cash in Hand vs. Samuel Porter  
 Cash in Hand vs. Regina Carroll  
 Capital One Bank vs. Jody R. Conn  
 Performance Capital Management vs. Keith Halbert  
 Melissa D. Weaver vs. Donald E. Bradley  
 Lori Ann Plato vs. Joseph Tackett  
 Melissa Moore vs. Charles Moore

### Charges Filed

John A. Barker, 28, of Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault.  
 Charles E. Hicks Jr., 45, of Prestonsburg, failure to wear seat belts (two counts), operating motor vehicle under influence alcohol/drugs, possession open alcoholic beverage in motor vehicle.  
 Billy Hicks, 20, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.  
 Frank Stephens, 23, of Paintsville, alcohol intoxication.  
 Joshua Stephens, 21, of Paintsville, alcohol intoxication.  
 Heather M. Tackett, 25, of Harold, alcohol intoxication.  
 Edgar J. Brown, 66, of Martin, fourth-degree assault.  
 Matthew W. Wright, 32, of Printer, alcohol intoxication.  
 Brian Scott Fraley, 27, of Danville, alcohol intoxication.  
 Johnathon Hall, 27, of Drift, criminal trespassing, terroristic threatening, fourth-degree assault.  
 Chad O. Mynhier, 19, of Hueysville, public intoxication, possession alcoholic beverage by a minor.  
 David D. Cecil, 28, of Harold, possession of drugs/unspecified, possession controlled substance, possession marijuana, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, prescription not in original container.  
 Kirby D. Boggs, 35, of Martin, terroristic threatening, menacing.  
 Eric Crum, 18, of Martin, alcohol intoxication.  
 Andrew Crum, 26, of Drift, alcohol intoxication.  
 Joshua Williams, 21, of Grethel, theft by unlawful tak-

ing.  
 Eric S. Waddle, 23, of Paintsville, alcohol intoxication, no brake lights (passenger vehicle), fleeing or evading police (on foot).  
 Leta J. Griffith, 36, of Ivel, theft by unlawful taking.  
 Ashley Thomas, 21, of Kermit, W.Va., alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.  
 Darrin D. Reynolds, 28, of Harold, operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, failure to wear seat belts, improper equipment, drinking alcoholic beverage in public place.  
 Shawn L. Pennington, 28, of Prestonsburg, disorderly conduct, criminal trespassing.  
 Roseanna Danielle Conn, 24, of Prestonsburg, violation of emergency protective order.  
 Raymond D. Mullins, 65, of Weeksbury, fourth-degree assault, alcohol intoxication, fleeing or evading police (on foot).

Roberta A. Collins, 36, of Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault.  
 Roy Ousley, 58, of Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, drinking alcoholic beverage in public place.  
 Rachel Newsome, 21, of Bevinville, public intoxication.  
 Edward Collins, 44, of Wayland, alcohol intoxication.  
 Teresa L. Layne, 42, of Prestonsburg, public intoxication.

Ashley Slone, 19, of Prestonsburg, criminal mischief.  
 Jessica Marie Stumbo, 25, of Minnie, criminal mischief.  
 Carlton Conn, 29, of Prestonsburg, promoting contraband.  
 Stephanie Haney, 31, of Paintsville, criminal mischief.  
 Christopher Reed, age not listed, of Pikeville, theft by unlawful taking.  
 Michael C. Ratliff, 19, of Pikeville, alcohol intoxication,

disorderly conduct.  
 Johnny Fields, 55, of Charleston, W.Va., alcohol intoxication.  
 Brandon M. Jarrell, 23, of Banner, public intoxication, disorderly conduct.  
 Tabatha Brown, 19, of Langley, theft by unlawful taking, alcohol intoxication.  
 Ricky A. Thomas, 29, of Prestonsburg, theft by decep-

(See RECORD, page two)

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Record

Continued from p1

tion.  
 Robin Eugene Blackburn, 38, of Blue River, fourth-degree assault.  
 James Oris Salisbury, 31, of Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.  
 James D. Garrett, 55, of Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.  
 Heather Renee Barnett, 31, of Allen, disorderly conduct, license to be in possession, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance.  
 Trish Lester, 24, of Allen, criminal trespass.  
 John David Jervis, 39, of Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault.  
 Selena Leslie, 33, of Prestonsburg, theft by deception.  
 Herman Ousley, 62, of Prestonsburg, harassment.  
 Tony Hall, 38, of Hi Hat, public intoxication, possession marijuana, prescription not in original container, possession open alcoholic beverage in motor vehicle.  
 Michael Glenn Bray, 36, of Pikeville, motorboat to be registered and numbered.  
 Steven Martin Fields, 24, of Thelma, motorboat to be registered and numbered.  
 Lisa D. Jones, 22, of Belfry, drinking alcoholic beverage in public place.  
 Bruce W. Akers, 56, of Pikeville, drinking alcoholic beverage in public place.  
 Jackie D. Lewis, 41, of Allen, operating ATV on Dewey Lake properties.  
 Susan Sullivan, 39, of Phelps, drinking alcoholic beverage in public place.  
 Ronnie Gene Ratliff, 56, of Paintsville, drinking alcoholic beverage in public place.  
 Eddie Dean Shepherd, 32, of David, hunt/fish/trap without a license.  
 Emily M. Burchett, 32, of Martin, drinking alcoholic beverage in public place.  
 Ernest Doy Blevins, 40, of Van Lear, creel and size limits for fish.  
 Timothy Matthew Bentley, 34, of Stanville, motorboats to be registered and numbered.  
 Brian D. Coleman, 19, of Pikeville, hunt/fish/trap without a license.  
 Melissa Ann Mullins, 24, of Pikeville, hunt/fish/trap without a license.  
 Nicholas S. King, 22, of Sidney, drinking alcoholic beverage in public place.  
 Danny Stump Jr., 20, of Sand Fork, W.Va., non-resident, hunt/fish/trap without a license.  
 John D. Elkins, 45, of Sidney, drinking alcoholic beverage in public place.  
 David P. Jones, 22, of Sidney, drinking alcoholic beverage in public place.  
 Michael Brandon Moss, 25, of Pinson Fork, hunt/fish/trap without a license.  
 Ted Honaker, 18, of Tram, hunt/fish/trap without a license.  
 Eddie Dwayne Akers, 30, of Prestonsburg, failure to illuminate/no navigation lights.  
 Clinton Bartley, 34, of Calhoun Falls, S.C., failure to wear flotation device.  
 Misty K. Jarvis, 24, of Prestonsburg, operating overloaded motorboat, operating vessel in restricted area.  
 William Pat Terry, 43, of Dwale, hunt/fish/trap without a license.  
 Jackson D. Latta, 32, of Prestonsburg, non-approved/insufficient number personal flotation devices.  
 Desha Walters Holliday, 35, of Prestonsburg, motorboats to be registered and numbered.  
 Linville Fairchild, 51, of Sitka, drinking alcoholic beverage in public place.  
 Rodney G. Dodge Jr., 36, of East Point, hunt/fish/trap without license.

Richard T. Goosler, 19, of Pikeville, hunt/fish/trap without license.  
 Brian Lee Boyd, 30, of Dana, drinking alcoholic beverage in public place.  
 Christopher A. Blair, 46, of Elyria, Ohio, non-resident, hunt/fish/trap without a license.  
 Chris Cochran, 22, of Betsy Layne, hunt/fish/trap without a license.  
 Zakery C. Trivette, 41, of Pikeville, drinking alcoholic beverage in public place.  
 Brent Devin Ousley, 28, of Prestonsburg, motorboats to be registered and numbered.  
 Bill T. Shepherd, 55, of Blue River, harassment.  
 Jill Suzanne Ferrari, 35, of McDowell, terroristic threatening, wanton endangerment.  
 Roger O. Montgomery, 40, of Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.  
 Christopher T. Miller, 22, of Minnie, criminal trespassing, two counts.  
 Michael Todd Boyd, 30, of Banner, theft by unlawful taking.  
 Justin L. Slone, 24, of Wayland, operating motor vehicle on suspended license, no registration plates, no registration receipt, prescription not in original container, possession drug/unspecified, no insurance, no tail lamps, operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs.  
 Debra Cutting, 40, of Wayland, violation of emergency protective order.  
 Jeremy L. Clifton, 26, of Pikeville, theft by unlawful taking.  
 Mason Adams, 19, of Melvin, fourth-degree assault.  
 Felicia Pecina, 19, of Prestonsburg, operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, failure to wear seat belt, possession open alcoholic beverage container in motor vehicle (two counts), endangering welfare of minor, no insurance, no license in possession.  
 Timothy Wayne Shortridge, 23, of Stanton, alcohol intoxication.

Inspections

Wheelwright Swimming Pool, Wheelwright, regular inspection. Violations noted: Bottom of pool found with small areas of paint chipping and uncovered areas, restroom stall found in disrepair with broken locks, toilet room doors not self closing. Score: 98  
 Hot Rod Pizza, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, lack of numerically scaled thermometer for checking cooking and holding temperature of potentially hazardous food, lack of effective hair restraints, non food contact surfaces not properly constructed or maintained, floors not in good repair, attached equipment on walls and ceiling not constructed properly or in good repair, light fixtures not shielded as required. Score: 94  
 Prestonsburg Dairy, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lack of effective hair restraints, non food contact surfaces not properly constructed or maintained, operators not providing chemical test kits where chemical sanitization methods are employed. Score: 97  
 Wheelwright Swimming Pool Concession Stand, Wheelwright, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lack of effective hair restraints, improper storage and dispensing of single service articles, hand cleaner not provided at lavatory or hand washing sink. Score: 96  
 Billy Ray's Restaurant, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, lack of numerically scaled thermometer for checking cooking and holding temperature of potentially hazardous food, cloths used for food and non food contact surfaces not stored or rinsed frequently in water sanitizing solution, cloths used for wiping spills on food contact surfaces being used for other purposes, light fixtures not shielded as required, employees personal items not stored properly. Score: 96

Property Transfers

Bank of New York Trust Company to Brenda and Brian Mullins, property located at Dwalc.  
 Orville Douglas Bentley to Lisa Renee Newsome Bentley, property located at Mud Creek.  
 Lora M. Blackburn to Ida Jane and Jimmy D. Akers, property located at Tolers Creek.  
 Carl Ray Briggs to Doris and Tommie James Briggs, property located at Left Fork of Bull Creek.  
 Ladonna Jo Briggs to Doris and Tommie James Briggs, property located at Left Fork of Bull Creek.  
 Eddie Butler to Gary R. Butler, Michael Paul Butler, Shirley Carter, Nora Kay Howard, Linda Mitchell, and Sandra Turner, property located at Beaver Creek.  
 James Paul Butler to Gary R.

Butler, Michael Paul Butler, Shirley Carter, Nora Kay Howard, Linda Mitchell, and Sandra Turner, property located at Beaver Creek.  
 Benjie Caudill to Linda Caudill, property located at BB Shepherd Subdivision.  
 Bill Click to Sam Henry Hale, property location undisclosed.  
 Geoffrey Virgil Crisp to Barry and Teri Lee Crum, property located at Crestwood Subdivision.  
 Kimberly Renee Crisp to Barry and Terry Lee Crum, property located at Crestwood Subdivision.  
 Charlotte Crum Administratrix to Charlotte and Randall Crum, property located at Middle Creek.  
 Betty Dutton to Pamela Jane Samons, property location undisclosed.  
 Rodney Frasure to Donald and Lois Hamilton, property location undisclosed.  
 David Lee Gillespie to Claudeen L. and Clifford Tackett, property located near Melvin.  
 Drema Tackett Gillespie to Claudeen L. and Clifford Tackett, property located near Melvin.  
 Sam Henry Hale to Bill Click, property location undisclosed.  
 Angela Hall to Gregory Burke and Kimberly D. Moore, property located at Abbott Creek.  
 Reynold Hall to Linda and Reynold Hall, property location undisclosed.  
 Squire Hamilton to Carrie Cinnamon and Arthur B. Rose, property location undisclosed.  
 Jacqueline G. Harrison to Melissa Caudill, property location undisclosed.  
 Roy Lee Howell to Diana and Larry Joe Adkins, property location undisclosed.  
 Deborah C. Hunt to John Michael Hunt Jr., property located at Marc Creek.  
 John Michael Hunt to John Michael Hunt Jr., property located at Marc Creek.

Charles L. Icenhour to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, property located at Middle Creek.  
 Judith L. Icenhour to Black Diamond Land Company LLC, property located at Middle Creek.  
 Patsy G. Leslie to Shawna Leslie Powers, property located near Emma railroad station.  
 Ralph A. Leslie to Shawna Leslie Powers, property located near Emma railroad station.  
 James Donald McKinney to Bobbie Marie and Travis Wayne Hughes, property located at Tolers Creek.  
 Thomas L. Meredith to Tanya Leigh Harris and Dwight S. Marshall, property located at Tolers Creek.  
 Victoria B. Meredith to Tanya Leigh Harris and Dwight S. Marshall, property located at Tolers Creek.  
 Kay Morrison to Drenna and Reuben Scott, property location undisclosed.  
 Jeanie Mitchell Mullins to Charles E. Meade and Jackie Mitchell Meade, property located at Beaver Creek.  
 John Melvin Mullins to Charles E. Meade and Jackie Mitchell Meade, property located at Beaver Creek.  
 Ed Nelson to Frank Nelson, property location undisclosed.  
 Larry Ousley to Jonathan Brannon, property location undisclosed.  
 Martha Ousley to Jonathan Brannon, property location undisclosed.  
 Geneva Pack to James D. Stepp, property located at Johns Creek.  
 Angela Parker to Gregory Burke and Kimberly D. Moore, property located at Abbott Creek.  
 Timothy A. Parker to Gregory Burke and Kimberly D. Moore, property located at Abbott Creek.  
 Genevieve Perry to Drenna and Reuben Scott, property location undisclosed.  
 John Perry to Drenna and Reuben Scott, property location undisclosed.  
 Ruth K. Reed to James D. Stepp, property located at Johns Creek.

John D. Rice to Rheda Robinson, property located at Little Paint Creek.  
 Marie Rice to Rheda Robinson, property located at Little Paint Creek.  
 Estate of Albert Benjamin Robinson to Charlotte and Randall Crum, property located at Middle Creek.  
 Ida Rogers to James and Patricia Tackett, property located at Wecksbury.  
 Allen T. Rose to Carolyn Griffith, property located at Goble Roberts.  
 Sheila Rose to Carolyn Griffith, property located at Goble Roberts.  
 Sandy Valley Water District to Southern Water and Sewer District, property location undisclosed.  
 Josephine Sexton to Anita and Homer Ratliff, property location undisclosed.  
 Woodford Ray Sexton to Anita and Homer Ratliff, property location undisclosed.  
 Greg Slone to Charles E. Meade and Jackie Mitchell Meade, property located at Beaver Creek.  
 Lisa Ann Slone to Charles E. Meade and Jackie Mitchell Meade, property located at Beaver Creek.  
 Jean Stephens to Mill Branch, property location undisclosed.  
 John Wesley Stephens to Mill Branch, property location undisclosed.  
 Kathryn Tackett to James G. Garrett IV, property located at Betsy Layne.  
 Vivian Tackett to Andre Jackson Reed III, property location undisclosed.  
 Howard D. Wilburn to Ida Jane and Jimmy D. Akers, property located at Tolers Creek.  
 Martha Akers Wilburn to Ida Jane and Jimmy D. Akers, property located at Tolers Creek.  
 John Paul Wright to Charles E. Meade and Jackie Mitchell Meade, property located at Beaver Creek.  
 Sherrie Marie Wright to Charles E. Meade and Jackie Mitchell Meade, property located at Beaver Creek.

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## Inside

- Billy Donovan • B5
- McCoy to UHA • B5
- Auto racing • B6

## Johnson fishing tournament nets togetherness

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

PAINTSVILLE — They came to fish. Whether the participants left with a trophy or an empty creel wasn't important.

"The whole purpose was to get people out on the water fishing together," said tournament organizer Michael "Dip" Stafford. "Just to have youth spend time with adults who will encourage them to participate in activities that are wholesome and good for them, that was the goal."

Held on Paintsville Lake on Saturday, April 21, the Hooked on Fishing, Not on Drugs (HOFNOD) Buddy Bass Fishing Tournament was part of a continuing effort to make youth aware there are positive ways to spend their free time, said Stafford, Johnson

County PVA and chairman of the Johnson County UNITE Coalition.

A total of 11 boats and 22 participants took part in the tournament. At least one person in each boat had to be under age 18.

The day started at 7 a.m. and ended at noon with an awards ceremony and hotdogs provided by SouthEast Telephone.

Tournament winners were: First-Place, Scott Daniels and his son Kash from Johnson County; Second-Place, Rodney Hamilton and his son Brady from Johnson County; and Third-Place, Randy McCarty and his son Austin from Johnson County. Kash Daniels landed a 1.63-pound bass to claim the Big Fish Trophy.

HOFNOD is the flagship education program of the national Future Fisherman

Foundation, the recruitment and education arm of the American Sportfishing Association. It is widely used in more than 30 states and territories to foster angling skills, conservation ethics and social skills. The program is implemented in the Fifth Congressional District with assistance from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and Operation UNITE.

Stafford was instrumental in implementing a HOFNOD program into the Johnson County schools during the spring of 2005. While the curriculum wasn't offered this past year, fishing activities have been offered by the coalition through a partnership with Ronnie Wells from the Paintsville Recreation

(See FISHING, page four)



photo courtesy of Johnson County UNITE  
Johnson County UNITE's Hooked on Fishing Not on Drugs attracted anglers of various ages.

## Stock your shooting bag for a hassle-free season

by HAYLEY LYNCH  
KENTUCKY AFIELD

FRANKFORT — As the days heat up, nothing beats a trip to the shooting range. Whether you prefer sporting clays, trap or skeet, clay target shooting will improve your shotgun skills and get you outside to enjoy the warm weather in the meantime. But just like a trip to the woods, if you're not prepared for the shooting range, you'll waste time trying to find what you need.

A shooting bag keeps all of your gear in one place. Instead of spending an hour searching every room in the house for your stuff, you'll be out the door and breaking targets as soon as you find a free evening or weekend to shoot.

Start with a bag big enough to hold at least four boxes of shells. Look for a model with a comfortable shoulder strap and non-metallic zippers that won't scratch your gun. Fill it with enough shells for a day of shooting and add the following items as necessary for your shooting style.

Eye and ear protection are must-haves for the range. If you use disposable ear buds, buy several extra pairs in case you or another shooter need them. Throw in a soft, lint-free cloth or disposable wipes to clean the lenses of your shooting glasses. Sun block and bug spray are good additions to protect your skin on long, hot days. A hat with a visor will help keep the sun out of your eyes so you can see targets.

Remember your choke tubes and wrench, and add a tube of choke lube as well. Many bags have separate compartments that work great for choke tubes and accessories.

Add a can of gun oil and a rag for field-cleaning both your gun and your choke tubes. A bore snake is a good addition to quickly clean inside your barrel. It's also a good idea to carry a rod, also known as a wad knocker, to remove barrel obstructions, such as a stuck wad or cleaning patch. Some sporting clays stations have wad knockers, but bringing your own is convenient in case the range doesn't have them.

In addition to your choke tube wrench, a multi-tool and a set of Allen wrenches come in handy for light gun maintenance. A shell pouch will easily fit into most bags; larger bags may give you

(See SHOOTING, page four)

## ON DIRT AT DWALE



photo by Jamie Howell

Motocross racers competed in numerous divisions Sunday at Beaver Junction Motocross, a venue quickly becoming one of the state's most popular tracks.

## Beaver Junction Motocross hosts 93 racers

TIMES STAFF REPORT

DWALE — Beaver Junction Motocross is enjoying continued growth in its first year of existence. The Floyd County track hosted 93 racers during its latest raceday, held Sunday. Despite early-morning rain showers that brought moisture to Floyd and several other Eastern Kentucky counties, racers were able to take to the track and compete in various classes. Beaver Junction has already hosted racers from numerous Kentucky counties and other surrounding states. The track, which has had more and more racers each time out this season, is scheduled to host its next set of races Sunday, June 17.

Complete results from Sunday, June 3 follow.

50 Oil Injection/Shaft/Four Stroke: 1st — Jesse Brown; 2nd — Jordan Hagans; 3rd — Beck Collins. 50 Open Class: 1st — Christian Crider; 2nd — Jakob LeMaster; 3rd — Cameron Crider. 65 Beginner: 1st —

James Powers; 2nd — Dylan Bishop; 3rd — Glen David Conn. 80-150: 1st — Benjamin Branham; 2nd — Aaron Foley; 3rd — Brandon Moore. 85 Beginner: 1st — Mikie Jones; 2nd — Michael Fields; 3rd — Mike Adams. 85 Open: 1st — Myles Minix; 2nd — Tyler Kirk; 3rd — Evan Sizemore. 125 D: 1st — Tyler Newsom; 2nd — John Osborne; 3rd — Josh Harris. 125 C: 1st — Kyle Hinkle; 2nd — Joseph LeMaster; 3rd — Corey Qualls. 125 B: 1st — Ryan Rowe. 250 D: 1st — Jacob Crider; 2nd — Kenneth Mullins; 3rd — Justin Moore. 250 C: 1st — Kenneth Mullins; 2nd — David Harris; 3rd — Taylor Boyd. 250 B: 1st — Rodney Anderson; 2nd — Ryan Rowe. 250 A: 1st — Scott Varney. C/D Unlimited: 1st — Kyle Hinkle; 2nd — Joseph LeMaster; 3rd — Josh Bolen. 40-Plus: 1st — Keith Fields; 2nd — Danny Osborne; 3rd — Kenneth Mullins. 30-Plus: 1st — John Osborne; 2nd — Barron Allen; 3rd — Kevin Bishop. 25-Plus: 1st — Jason Williamson. Four Wheeler: 1st — Aaron Ousley; 2nd — Joe Brown; 3rd — Eddie Kuss.

## Jakes Day set for Saturday at Camp Shawnee

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

606/385-0176 or Paul Robinson at 606/874-2071.

MARTIN — The Floyd County Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation will hold its Sixth Annual Jakes Day Cookout on Saturday at the Camp Shawnee baseball field. The event will feature free food and games for eligible youth and their parents or guardians.

Jakes Day will run from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The event is for youth ages 17 and under.

To register, call Paul Hagans at

606/385-0176 or Paul Robinson at 606/874-2071.

The Floyd County Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation meets the first Thursday of every month.

Seventh Wildlife District Meeting: A meeting to select nominees to represent the Seventh Wildlife District on the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at The Forum at the Hal Rogers Center in Hazard. Doors will open at 6 p.m. Residents of the Seventh

Wildlife District who have, for each of the past two consecutive years, legally hunted, fished or registered a boat in the state of Kentucky are eligible to participate in the meeting. The Seventh Wildlife District includes Breathitt, Floyd, Johnson, Harlan, Knott, Lawrence, Leslie, Letcher, Magoffin, Martin, Owsley, Perry and Pike counties. Up to five nominees will be chosen at the meeting and their names submitted to Gov. Ernie Fletcher, who will appoint one of the nominees to a four-year term on the Commission.

## Shoot Hoops Not Drugs basketball camps return

TIMES STAFF REPORT

SOMERSET — Operation UNITE's popular Shoot Hoops Not Drugs basketball camps have returned. The first camp took place Thursday at The Lord's Gym in Whitley City in McCreary County.

In all, seven free regional basketball camps for youth will be made available in Southern and Eastern Kentucky this summer.

Operation UNITE will present additional free Shoot Hoops Not Drugs camps from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the following dates and locations:

- Tuesday, June 19 - Jackson County High

School at McKee.

- Thursday, June 21 - Cumberland High School.

- Thursday, June 28 - Menifee County High School at Frenchburg.

- Thursday, July 5 - Old Knott County High School gym at Hindman in Knott County.

- Thursday, July 12 - Lawrence County High School at Louisa.

- Thursday, July 19 - East Ridge High School at Lick Creek.

Jeff Sheppard, a highly-acclaimed former basketball player at the University of Kentucky,

(See CAMPS, page four)



BASKETBALL, KYLE MACY STYLE: Former University of Kentucky standout and NBA player Kyle Macy visited South Floyd High School's Raider Arena Wednesday afternoon. Macy instructed the Lady Raiders during his visit. The former UK standout ranks as one of the top free throw shooters of all-time. Macy is also the former head coach of the Morehead State University men's basketball program.

# TEAM PLAYER: Truex shows DEI's more than just Junior

by DAN GELSTON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DOVER, Del. — Whether hanging out in the garage or on his bass boat, Martin Truex Jr.'s buddies are always fishing for the inside scoop.

What team will free-agent teammate Dale Earnhardt Jr. drive for next season?

"It's annoying," Truex said. "I'm like, 'Dude, I have no idea. Leave me alone. Let's fish or something.' But everyone's like, 'C'mon, man, you know you know.'"

Truex swears he has no clue — and if does, he's not spilling.

Here's what Truex does know. As much as he hates los-

ing his friend to the competition, the defection all but guarantees Truex will become DEI's top driver. The No. 1 will be more than the digit on his Chevrolet — it will be his spot on the team.

"It's going to change a little bit; it's going to be a little different for me," Truex said. "As far as what I do on the racetrack, it's not going to change at all."

That's great news for Truex if he keeps finding his way back to Victory Lane like he did Monday at Dover International Speedway, site of his first win in 58 career Nextel Cup points races.

Truex has the win that Junior hasn't brought home in more than a year and solidified him-

self as a championship contender. The closest Earnhardt has come to Victory Lane this season was when he popped in to congratulate Truex after winning the 400-mile race on the concrete track.

Truex also is closing in on a spot in the Chase for the championship; he's eight points behind Mark Martin, who's 12th and running a part-time schedule this season.

The win and Truex's gains in the point standings also showed the swirling speculation at DEI has not affected the laid-back Truex.

"None. Absolutely," Truex said. "We do our own thing every week."

Truex has been building to this win all season and had some momentum entering Dover after a string of solid finishes. He has three other top 10s, and two weeks ago, Truex won the Nextel Open at Charlotte to earn a spot in NASCAR's All-Star race.

"I think we are at the point now where we feel we can run in the top 10 every week," said crew chief Kevin Manion.

For Truex, the Mayetta, N.J. native who considers Dover his home track, the win in his second Cup season was long overdue.

"I can count so many times where things didn't go our way or went bad for us that we could

really be up there in the standings," he said.

More strong finishes only will raise Truex's profile. One lesson he learned from Earnhardt, long NASCAR's most popular driver, is how to position himself as a popular pitchman.

Now, Truex the driver wants to become Truex the brand name.

"In some ways I think it will open some new doors for me as far as becoming more involved with sponsors and making my name bigger," he said. "I kind of just want to come up with a marketing strategy for me and try to get more popular, I guess."

"But I put more effort into

being successful on the track before any of that. That's the main thing right now."

Three days before he won, Truex sat in his hauler trying to put into words what it would mean to finally win a Cup race. Truex had not seen his Busch Series success — consecutive championships in 2004 and 2005 — carry over, and he was anxious for his first win.

"Once you know you can get over that wall and you know how to do it, then you don't worry about it as much because you know you've done it," he said.

Now Truex can worry a little less about winning and a little more about making that first Chase.

## Fishing

Department and Kevin Fry, a fish biologist with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

He hopes to incorporate some of the key HOFNOD concepts — providing positive models, creating interest in the outdoors and conservation, building confidence and

respect, and fostering healthy lifestyles — through existing PRIDE and UNITE Clubs.

"We will do anything that these children and these parents want to do if they will come to the meetings," Stafford said.

Johnson County UNITE Coalition meetings are con-

Continued from p3

ducted at 6 p.m. the fourth Monday of every month at the Paintsville Recreation Center, 232 Preston Street, Paintsville.

For coalition information, contact Stafford via phone at 606/789-2564, or email pvaj@bellsouth.net.

Online: www.johnsonunite.org.

## Camps

teaches school-age youth fundamental basketball skills while emphasizing the importance for them to stay drug-free during the camps.

"We encourage all youth and their families to participate in this special program," said Karen Engle, executive director of UNITE.

"Providing fun, family activities as alternatives to experimenting with drugs is important. This may be a one-day event, but hopefully the experience will spark an interest that lasts a lifetime."

Pre-registration for these camps is not required, but participants are asked to arrive early.

Each child participating in the Shoot Hoops Not Drugs camp will receive a limited edition autographed Jeff Sheppard UNITE regulation

basketball and a T-shirt. In addition, all participants will be entered into a drawing for two portable basketball goals to be given out at the conclusion of each camp.

SouthEast Telephone will provide free hotdogs and water for those attending each camp.

This is the second year for the Shoot Hoops Not Drugs camps. Eight events in 2006 drew a total of 878 participants from 35 Kentucky counties and five states.

The following sponsors made this year's camps possible:

GOLD LEVEL (\$1,000-plus) — Alc-8-One Bottling Company, ARH Foundation, Johnson-Floyd Coal Co. LLC, People's Exchange Bank, Primary Care Centers of Eastern Kentucky, Reclaiming

Continued from p3

Futures in partnership with Kentucky River Community Care, R-Tec, SouthEast Telephone, Sature, Vindland Energy, Wal-Mart Stores and Wal-Mart Stores of Eastern Kentucky.

SILVER LEVEL (\$500-\$999) — Black Mountain Resources, HSBC Bank, Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital, Roy Todd Builders and Venture Outdoors.

BRONZE LEVEL (\$100-\$499) — Atkins Law Office, Carpenter Trucking, John C. Carter Attorney, Otis Doan Jr. Attorney, Edward Jones/Bobbie Hahn, Firestone, Harlan County Attorney, Jackson County Bank, Leo Miller & Associates, National City Bank, Our Lady of the Way Hospital and People's Rural Telephone.

Primary Care Centers of Eastern Kentucky, Reclaiming

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# ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Chad Nelson,  
Allen Central  
Baseball



Faith Reynolds,  
Betsy Layne  
Softball

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## Dream

Continued from p3

Matt Miller (2005). No Dream race was held in 2001.

Warm-ups and time trials for the \$100,000-to-win 2008 Dirt Late Model Dream race are set for tonight at 6 p.m. The feature is scheduled to get the green flag Saturday night at 7 p.m.

## Shooting

Continued from p3

room to throw in a shooting vest, too. Some shooters include extras like shooting gloves, a hand towel and a variety of other accessories.

Every shooting bag is different. Some shotgunners carry only the bare essentials while others pack so much gear they'll never use it all. Whatever your preference, the important thing is that the bag works for you and helps you head out the door as soon as you get the urge to shoot.

Hayley Lynch is an award-winning writer for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. She is an avid hunter and shotgun shooter.

## Triple Crown remains Affirmed's crowning achievement

by WILL GRAVES  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Steve Wolfson has a theory on why horse racing has gone nearly 30 years without a Triple Crown winner, and it has nothing to do with training habits, talent or racing luck.

Wolfson believes his father, Louis Wolfson, the owner of Affirmed — who won the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont in 1978 — may have some sort of mystical influence on the longest Triple Crown drought in history.

"I think as long as Dad's around, there won't be one," Wolfson said with a laugh on Wednesday during a ceremony unveiling an exhibit on Affirmed at the Kentucky Horse Park.

Louis Wolfson is 95 now, and splits his time between New York and Florida. Though an illness has left him largely debilitated, he remains "transfixed" by horse racing, Steve said.

For whatever reason, be it mysticism, bad luck or the lack of a horse tough enough to capture the three crown jewels of the sport, the drought continues. When Curlin slipped by Street Sense in the final yards of the Preakness three weeks ago, it extended the crownless streak to 29 years.

Curlin's win means there will be no Triple Crown buzz when the horses head to the post for the Belmont on Saturday. Though Curlin will be at the Belmont, Street Sense trainer Carl Nafzger pulled his colt out of the demanding 1 1/2-mile race last week.

While the racing fan in Wolfson knows the sport could use the boost a Triple Crown run would bring, he readily admits that each passing year only cements Affirmed's lega-

cy.

Though alcohol-eschewing Wolfson doesn't pop champagne each year when the Derby winner falls short in either the Preakness or the Belmont, he admits to sipping a little fruit juice to toast the summer when jockey Steve Cauthen and Affirmed beat Alydar and Jorge Velasquez in three classic duels.

"I really never, ever want anybody to break it," he said. "I just never want it to be broken, and if I say otherwise, I'm lying."

Affirmed was the third horse in six years to win the Triple Crown, following Secretariat in 1973 and Seattle Slew in 1977. Cauthen, who was just 18 at the time, remembers talk after the Belmont about changing the races to make capturing a Triple Crown more difficult.

It's funny, he says, they don't talk about it anymore. Instead the focus has turned to why a horse can't seem to break through despite a series of close calls in the last decade.

Then again, Cauthen knows he's about two lengths — the cumulative total of Affirmed's three victories over Alydar in the Triple Crown races — from being a "nobody."

"Yeah, about that far," he says, pinching two fingers together.

Cauthen, who now runs Dream Fields Farm in northern Kentucky, said the only two horses in the last 30 years that he thought were talented enough to pull it off were Alysheba in 1987 and Sunday Silence in 1989.

Though he considers Street Sense, Curlin and Hard Spun to be part of the most talented 3-year-old class he's seen in years, one of them couldn't emerge above the others the way Affirmed was able to han-

dle Alydar.

"There's good horses out there, but there haven't been any that you look and say, 'Oh, he's a great Triple Crown horse,'" Cauthen said. "But any horse that can pull it off is a hell of a horse."

Like Wolfson, Cauthen has his theories about the drought, namely trainers who sometimes "baby" the horses and the abundance of too many high-dollar stakes races to choose from.

"You really have to focus on the Triple Crown to win it," he said. "That's got to be the goal, the only thing in your mind."

It's a goal that Cauthen and Affirmed almost came up short on. He vividly remembers Alydar drawing even in the final eighth of a mile of the Belmont. Cauthen shifted the whip to his left hand and Affirmed responded with one last surge to win by a head.

It was the only time Cauthen can recall when Affirmed seemed to tire. The demanding Belmont does that to a lot of horses. But Affirmed had a little extra when he needed it, the little extra that Cauthen said made him special.

Affirmed's Triple Crown victories weren't as dominant as Secretariat's and Seattle Slew's, but Cauthen said in a way, that's what made them all the more significant.

Cauthen knows another horse will come along one day and capture the public's imagination with a Triple Crown run the way Affirmed did. But he's not going to complain if it doesn't happen next year.

"The fact that it's been 30 years only proves how tough it is," he said. "But I don't get any pleasure out of people not (winning). I'm rooting for it. I'd love to see a good horse pull it off."

## Rowe named Valley girls' basketball coach

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ROBINSON CREEK — Rodney Rowe is the new girls' basketball head coach at Shelby Valley. Rowe was previously Shelby Valley's boys' basketball coach, enjoying success at the helm of the Wildcat hoops program, guiding the Pike County team to the 15th Region championship.

Greg Napier gave up the

Shelby Valley girls' basketball job after two-plus years to take a job with the Kentucky Department of Education.

The East Ridge girls' basketball head coach position remains vacant.

The Girls' Kentucky All-Stars will scrimmage at Perry County Central Tuesday. Both the Girls' and Boys' Kentucky All-Stars will scrimmage at Bellarmine University

Wednesday.

The Betsy Layne girls' basketball program has been hosting its youth basketball camp this week. Betsy Layne, defending Floyd County Conference and 58th District champs, will depart early next week for Central Kentucky for a team camp at Georgetown College. Betsy Layne is fresh off of an appearance in the 15th Region Tournament.



## SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK



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# REVOLVING DOOR: Donovan officially out as Magic coach

by TRAVIS REED  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. — After walking out on Orlando, Billy Donovan insisted the Magic would have a great future without him.

That future success likely will be entrusted to Stan Van Gundy, with ESPN and the Orlando Sentinel reporting late Wednesday night that the former Miami Heat coach had accepted the head coaching job.

The current adviser to Pat Riley, Van Gundy has said publicly he'd love the Orlando job. It was unclear what compensation Miami received in exchange for releasing Van Gundy from the final year of his contract. The Magic could have offered one or more of its

three second-round draft picks, Nos. 39, 44 and 54. Orlando has no first-round pick in the upcoming draft, and the Heat have only one pick, No. 20 overall.

Earlier Wednesday, the Magic finally let Donovan out of a \$5.5 million annual deal, days after news broke that he was having second thoughts.

"I realized in less than 24 hours after signing a contract with the Magic that I had made a mistake that had nothing to do with the Magic," Donovan said in a statement Wednesday night. "Instead, I realized that, in my heart, I belonged in college basketball. As soon as I realized that, I contacted the Magic immediately to let them know."

Donovan, introduced as the Magic coach last Friday, abandoned

his first NBA job just six days to return to Gainesville, where he won the last two national titles.

"Although this has been a difficult time for everyone, for which I am profoundly sorry, in my heart I know that this is the right thing for the Magic and for me," Donovan said. "It's my admiration for the whole Magic organization that led me to this course of action. ... I wish them all the best."

The Magic-Donovan romance was a carousel act that stunned fans twice — with his Thursday hiring, then an out-of-nowhere weekend reversal.

The Magic wouldn't discuss terms of the deal, but said in a written statement Wednesday Donovan's hiring proved "we are committed to winning a championship."

"We have the legal right to hold Billy to the contract he signed, but with him having a change of heart about leaving college basketball, we want him at the University of Florida," the Magic said. "We have granted him permission to break his commitment and return to the Gators."

Florida athletic director Jeremy Foley, reached late Wednesday by The Associated Press, said: "It's great news for the Gators."

Foley withheld further comment until a Thursday morning news conference.

Magic fans met Donovan with rousing applause at a nationally televised news conference Friday as he replaced Brian Hill, who was fired after two losing seasons in his second stint with the team. Donovan said he

agonized over the jump to the NBA, but wanted a new challenge. He promised to bring passion to the pros and saw in the Magic a young team with enough talent and salary cap room to succeed where most college coaches failed.

Donovan always wanted to try the NBA, and the Magic job was perfect: five years, \$27.5 million, and his family could even stay in Gainesville while he worked 115 miles away. Coming off the first consecutive national championships in 15 years, his stock would never be higher.

The 42-year-old took the jump. But in the end, the builder of a college power couldn't leave Gators glory behind.

"I have enormous respect for the Magic — including (owner Rich DeVos' family), the manage-

ment, the team and the fans," Donovan said. "In these circumstances, it would have been entirely unfair to the Magic and their fans to have continued on."

Donovan is the most successful coach in Florida history, getting to three national championship games in just 11 years. He first left Florida after the school lost its top six scorers, four of them juniors who opted to enter the upcoming NBA draft after the Gators' second title.

Donovan was set to sign a seven-year contract worth approximately \$3.5 million annually with Florida, a deal that was nearly finished when he agreed to coach the Magic.

AP Sports Writer Mark Long contributed to this report from Gainesville.

## Pitino: Donovan's dilemma an "unfortunate situation"

by WILL GRAVES  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

STARLIGHT, Ind. — Rick Pitino knows what it's like to change your mind after taking a new head coaching job. The Louisville coach readily admits he had second thoughts in the days after leaving the comfort of Kentucky for an ill-fated run with the Boston Celtics a decade ago.

Still, Pitino said Wednesday that the outcry following former player and protegee Billy Donovan's decision to renege on a contract with the Orlando Magic to return to two-time defending national champion Gators was "mind-boggling."

The Magic released Donovan from the contract on Wednesday night.

Donovan, who played for Pitino at Providence and later was an assistant under him at Kentucky, is in the process of getting out of a five-year, \$27.5 million contract he signed with the Magic last Friday.

"He probably made a decision

with his head and then followed his heart," Pitino said at a Louisville-area function. "It's a totally unfortunate situation. I know Billy. I know he feels bad about it."

Pitino said he talked to Donovan before he agreed to the contract with the Magic, but didn't advise him either way.

"I told him what the NBA was all about, the good and the bad just like there is college basketball and it was up to him to make a decision," Pitino said.

Pitino knows both sides of the coin. He led Providence to the Final Four in 1987 before moving on to the New York Knicks. He left the Big Apple for Kentucky, only to return to the NBA with the Celtics in 1997, a move he's questioned in hindsight.

"It's very difficult because you want to try something different and the NBA is very alluring," Pitino said. "It's alluring economically. It's alluring because it's on TV, the play-offs are on TV, it's very exciting. You think you want to try it. I wanted to

try it. I knew I wanted to try it ... because I knew what it was all about."

Pitino said he told Donovan not to interview with the Magic unless he thought he was capable of taking the job.

"Whether it was a mistake or a blessing, when he went back down to Gainesville for that press conference, that's when it hit home," Pitino said. "It's something he regrets, but it's something he has to live with. In the end, he knew where he wanted to be."

Ultimately, Pitino said any provision in Donovan's settlement with the Magic that would prevent Donovan from taking a job in the NBA in the near future could be a good thing for the Gators.

"He was going to get killed recruiting-wise because everybody would say 'Oh, he's going pro next year,'" Pitino said. "Now he's going to be able to rebuild that thing the right way because he can't go pro. So they did him a favor by doing that."

## McCoy takes over storied UHA program

by RICK BENTLEY  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

One of the legendary coaching names in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky has accepted a position that will move him to the other side of the commonwealth.

Randy D. McCoy, who guided Pikeville College to three trips to the NAIA Div. I national tournament and before that took Elkhorn City High School to three state basketball tournaments, was named the new coach at University Heights Academy in Hopkinsville on Monday.

McCoy, who graduated from both Elkhorn City and Pikeville College, was introduced at a press conference on Monday. "It's a very unique situation," the coach correctly said of UHA, which he estimated to have around 300 kids total, from Kindergarten through high school. "It's a very structured situation, and in basketball, traditionally over the last 15 years, it's one of the top jobs in the state of Kentucky."

McCoy may have understated the UHA position. The Blazers have made 14 trips to the All "A" Classic state tournament since it began in the early 1990s, and their domination of the event would even impress John Wooden: They have won seven state titles and compiled a record of 40-7.

The coach joked about leaving the comfort of his beloved mountains for the flatland of Hopkinsville. "I've been looking for some mountains," the coach said through a smile that could be seen through the phone. "I thought I found some but it turned out it was just an anthill with some trees on it."

This season, the Blazers bowed to eventual state champion Bishop Brossart 58-38 in the semifinals of the state All "A" en route to a very un-UHA-like 13-14 final record. That includes a stunning 92-57 thrashing at the hands of eventual regional champ Christian County in the opening round of the District 8

tournament.

McCoy said the 13-14 worksheet isn't indicative of the talent he inherits. "There's a lot of good players here," he said, "and I think we can compete in the region." Region 2 is a traditionally talented one, with the likes of Henderson County and Madisonville to go along with his new district rivals — not to mention the teams he shares a city within Christian County and Hopkinsville.

McCoy is excited to be back in high school sports, and looks forward to a return to the All "A" Classic. "I was very involved in the All 'A' in the first few years it existed," he said, having served for six seasons as the 15th Region representative on the board of directors. "There's a lot of tradition there, I don't know how many regions UH has won, but they've won most of them."

"I'm looking forward to competing in that."

One of the reasons McCoy thinks his team will be an immediate contender, not only in the All "A" but also in the region, is 6-foot-6 senior-to-be Scotty Hopson, who has already signed with Kentuckian Rick Stansbury and Mississippi State University.

"I've already watched some film and I know what we have here," he said. "The problems they had last year are very correctable."

Letcher County Central Coach Raymond Justice Jr. knows all about McCoy.

The two banged heads throughout McCoy's tenure at Elkhorn City, and then Justice was McCoy's top assistant during his first six years at

Pikeville College.

"He could possibly inherit a team there that can really make some noise," Justice said. "I think he's the perfect person for the job and I'm excited for him."

University Heights is a private school and has been, along with Lexington Catholic, at the center of

much debate across the state about public schools versus private. Many people compare it to the famous Oak Hill Academy in Mouth-of-Wilson, Va., but McCoy disagrees, noting Oak Hill's prep school, from which many of the traveling team members come.

"Plus, Oak Hill doesn't belong to a governing body, but University Heights is a member of the KHSAA and abides by its rules," he said.

McCoy's impact on basketball in the mountains was immediate. In 11 seasons at Elkhorn City, he compiled a record of 217-107, winning four district titles and one 15th Region crown at the small school. In addition, McCoy led the Cougars to two trips to the All "A" Classic state tournament.

He followed that with the most successful run in the history of Pikeville College basketball, winning 140 and losing only 79 in seven-plus seasons at the helm. During that time, he guided the Bears to three trips to the NAIA Div. I men's basketball national championship tournament — a feat that hadn't been accomplished in 25 years, since he was an assistant to Wayne Martin in 1976 — and a pair of Mid-South

Conference crowns.

All of that was highlighted by the 2001 season, his second at Pikeville, when the Bears won the regular-season and tournament titles in their first year in the MSC en route to a trip to the national semifinals and a 27-12 worksheet.

His 140 wins left him second on the all-time list for men's basketball, only 13 shy of the school record.

McCoy left the college in the middle of the 2005-06 season when health issues forced him to resign. Those problems are in the rear-view mirror, he said, "I'm feeling really good, and that's a big reason for doing this," he said.

"It was time for me to get back in it."



photo by Steve LeMaster

**LADYCATS ON TOP:** Betsy Layne is the reigning 58th District champion in both softball and girls' basketball. The Ladycat softball team pulled off a hard-fought win over Prestonsburg in this year's district title game.



**STELLAR SEASON:** The Floyd County U14 Supersonics defeated Perry County 2-0 in their season-finale, ending the spring campaign 6-1. Team members are pictured. Back row: Garrett Brown, Myles Minix, Charley Joseph, Joseph Kidd. Second row: Jenna Smith, Torri Hunt, Rachel Pescosolido, Kathleen Smith, Jerralyn Kelsey, Christine Walz, Elizabeth Hardt. Front: Rachel Prater, Meghan Banks.

## KYLE MACY AT SFHS



**TAKING POINTERS FROM A LEGEND:** University of Kentucky basketball great Kyle Macy gave shooting tips to the South Floyd Lady Raiders Wednesday afternoon. Macy visited the Raider Arena and offered instruction to members of the South Floyd girls' basketball team.



## Archer Park men's softball league opens season

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG — The Archer Park men's softball league kicked off its season on Tuesday, May 29. Opening the 2007 season were Appalachian Wireless/Fury and Markel Ent./Gunnery. The Fury put on a solid hitting performance, winning the first game 16-11. The Fury continued its consistent base-hitting in the second game, prevailing 18-6.

The night games involved Dog Pound and Young Guns. The Dog

Pound squad made quick work of Young Guns in the first game, winning 14-2 in five innings. Dog Pound claimed the second game 14-8.

League play heated back up Thursday, May 31 when the veteran Nightstorm team reinforced its claim as one of the top teams in Eastern Kentucky, defeating the Thunder 20-3 in a season-opener. The second game went back and forth with the Thunder tying the game at 8-8 in the top half of the fourth inning. The Nightstorm, however, then exploded

with six runs in the bottom half of the same inning. Continuing a hitting clinic of its own, Nightstorm scored seven more runs in the fifth and sixth innings en route to a 21-11 victory.

The Archer Park men's softball league is making a comeback. The historic league has a rich history as one of the top leagues of its kind in the state of Kentucky.

League games are played Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights at Archer Park.

# Former NASCAR chairman Bill France Jr. was an innovator

by JENNA FRYER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Everything NASCAR has today — sold-out races from coast to coast, a full television schedule, major corporate sponsorship and multimillion dollar salaries for its stars — can be credited to Bill France Jr.

France spent 31 years at the helm of his family business, shrewdly taking NASCAR from a backwoods, regional sport into mainstream America. He did it under the premise that no single person was bigger than the sport, a belief that will be practiced long after his death.

Diagnosed with cancer in 1999, France had been in poor health for much of the last decade. He died Monday at his Daytona Beach, Fla., home. He was 74.

"He's the one probably most responsible for the state of our sport today," said Dale Earnhardt Jr., NASCAR's most popular driver. "We will do our part in continuing his legacy — racing hard, and putting on a good show for the fans."

"I think that's what he would want us to do."

It was always about the show for France, who learned the business from the inside-out while rising through NASCAR's ranks. His decisions weren't always popular, and

they often rankled competitors.

But with a sharp tongue and an iron fist, France never wavered in his rulings.

"I've never seen anyone who could strike the balance that Bill did. He knew exactly what he wanted to accomplish and rarely compromised, yet always made it a point to be fair," team owner Rick Hendrick said.

Fiercely protective of the sport his father founded, France earned a well-deserved reputation as a benevolent dictator. He was in charge — like it or not — as he quickly reminded dissenters. And when the arguing ended, even his harshest critics agreed NASCAR would be the better for France's efforts.

"His father taught him this business from the ground up and Bill had respect for our sport's history and a strong desire to continue to move it forward, which he did. His leadership will be missed," said rival Bruton Smith, who regularly battled France as head of Speedway Motorsports Inc.

Monday afternoon, the Nextel Cup series was racing at Dover International Speedway, and officials there lowered the flag to half-staff in Victory Lane in France's memory.

"There's not enough words to describe what he's meant to this sport and what he's done for it," two-time

series champion Tony Stewart said. "I guarantee it's the biggest loss in racing since Dale Earnhardt, and it's probably bigger."

France's last public appearance was Feb. 12 in Daytona Beach, where NASCAR's top names gathered to "Roast and Toast" him at the Bill France Hot Dog Dinner.

Even there, especially there, he called the shots.

His toasters were gently reminded to avoid any harsh roasting. France did not speak during the dinner but received guests from his seat on the banquet floor.

In between bites of his beloved Pulliams hot dog — he was notorious for his love of the franks from Winston-Salem, N.C. — he uttered his standard response when asked how he was doing.

"I'm on the right side of the grass," the irascible France said, "and there aren't any roots growing out of my ass."

That acerbic wit was a staple of his autocratic tenure.

France became chairman in 1972, replacing his father, NASCAR founder William Henry Getty France, who retired 25 years after forming the National Association for Stock Car Racing.

France prepped for the job by doing a little bit of everything during

his rise through racing's grass roots. He was a flagman, sold concessions, parked cars, scored races and promoted events.

"It was not an easy path. He hammered up advertising posters in places like Hillsborough, North Wilkesboro, the old Charlotte Speedway and the beach track at Daytona," Lowe's Motor Speedway president Humpy Wheeler said. "He did everything from selling tickets to giving broke racers enough money to get home or to the next track."

"He will go down as one of the great leaders of American sport in the 20th century and his contribution to motorsports is immeasurable."

France also helped in the construction of Daytona International Speedway, working 12 hours a day, seven days a week as he drove a compactor, bulldozer and grader in the 13 months it took to build the track. He once even tried to use a mule to pull trees out of the swamps, because the motorized equipment kept getting stuck.

When he took over NASCAR, he inherited a sport rich in Southern traditions but mostly unknown everywhere else.

"His dad started it, got it up and running, and Junior took it and put the people together to take it from a southern sport to a national sport," seven-

time NASCAR champion Richard Petty said. "He was there where it was developed with the TV, when it was developed with the new cars, where it was developed from half-mile dirt tracks to superspeedways."

"You just look at the popularity and look at the people and look at the money involved — he must have done a heck of a job at it."

Before France's tenure began, the few races that made it onto TV were shown in snippets on shows such as ABC's "Wide World of Sports." Within six years, France had a deal with CBS Sports to televise the 1979 Daytona 500 from flag to flag.

The race received huge ratings, with Richard Petty winning after Donnie Allison and Cale Yarborough crashed on the final lap. Allison and his brother, Bobby, then fought with Yarborough on live TV.

It led to more coverage, and in 1999, NASCAR finally packaged the entire circuit together in a \$2.4 billion contract that awarded races to Fox, NBC and TNT that began in 2001.

"Bill France Jr. truly defined the often misused term 'legend,'" Fox Sports chairman David Hill said.

Ailing, France, who had a mild heart attack in 1997, relinquished his role as NASCAR president to Mike Helton and handed off chairman duties to son Brian in 2003.

# HISTORIC RUN: Truex takes first career win at Dover

by DAN GELSTON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DOVER, Del. — Martin Truex Jr. earned his first career victory for Dale Earnhardt Inc., winning at Dover International Speedway on Monday hours after the death of long-time NASCAR chairman Bill France Jr.

Truex won for the first time in 58 career points races on what the New Jersey native has long considered his hometown track. He ended a dominant five-race winning streak for Hendrick Motorsports, leading 216 of the 400 laps on the Monster Mile in NASCAR's Car of Tomorrow.

Truex showed DEI just might be in good hands once coveted free-agent Dale Earnhardt Jr. leaves at season's end. Now, for a few days at least, Truex can talk about his win instead of the latest Earnhardt rumors.

"In times of change, and times when people don't really know what's going on and they need some direction, I am just happy to be the one in Victory Lane," Truex said. "Couldn't have come at a better race track. Just unbelievable, man."

But news of France's death overshadowed the race. The flag at Victory Lane was lowered to half staff shortly after the announcement, and drivers paid tribute to the man

who transformed NASCAR. Truex even was reminded over the radio by his crew to remember and honor France after the race.

Certainly the day's wait for the Autism 400 was worth it for Truex, now closing in on being one of the top 12 drivers for the Chase. He's eight points behind Mark Martin, who's 12th.

The blowers were still out while the cars were out on the grid waiting for their pace laps. But the sun peeked out right as the green flag dropped, which led to a clear and clean day of racing.

Pole sitter Ryan Newman, who led most of the first half of the race, was denied his first win since 2005 and finished second. Carl Edwards, who won the Busch Series race here on Saturday was third.

"He definitely likes this racetrack, and that's unfortunate for me," Newman said. "Just to be up front all day and lead a lot of laps is a great feeling, even on a Monday."

Denny Hamlin and Matt Kenseth rounded out the top five.

Hendrick Motorsports had won five straight races and nine of the past 10 Nextel Cup races, but only points lead Jeff Gordon (9th) finished in the top 10 at Dover. Casey Mears was 13th; Jimmie Johnson was 15th and Kyle Busch 17th.

Gordon has a 152-point lead over

Johnson in the points standings.

Mears won the Coca-Cola 600 last week, giving Nextel Cup two first-time winners in consecutive races. It was the first time the series had consecutive first-time winners since Tony Stewart and Joe Nemechek in 1999.

Truex had not seen his success on the Busch Series circuit — consecutive championships in 2004 and 2005 before joining DEI's Cup team — carry over into Cup. But he gained momentum two weeks ago when he won the Nextel Open at Charlotte and earned a spot in the in NASCAR's All-Star race.

Earnhardt hoped to turn a second-place qualifying effort into his first win of the season but instead was plagued by tire woes, dropped four laps back at one point and finished 22nd.

Earnhardt congratulated Truex in Victory Lane, telling his teammate that he knew he could win.

"He's been a great friend, and I'll see him at the house tonight," Truex said. "We're going to have some fun."

Reutimann readies for busy three-day stretch

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

David Reutimann is a NASCAR Cup rookie and he knows his limita-

tions.

Having qualified for just eight of 13 Cup races this season, Reutimann, a member of the struggling Michael Waltrip Racing team, is looking for as much seat time as he can get.

That's why this week he will attempt to race in the Saturday Busch Series event in Nashville, Tenn., and the Cup race at Pocono Raceway in Pennsylvania, as well as practicing and qualifying a Toyota at Pocono on Friday for Josh Wise, who will race that night in a NASCAR truck series event at Texas Motor Speedway.

"The logistics of it all is crazy," Reutimann said. "In order to do what we have to do to get (back and forth) involves a lot of moving pieces. But that is what I enjoy."

"We're just hoping for a better weekend than what we've experienced in the past two weeks," he said, noting he failed to qualify for the Cup races at Charlotte and Dover. "We're really focused on improving our Cup program. I've learned a lot by running both series and we are determined to get better each week. The last two weeks have been hard, but we are looking ahead to make improvements."

Reutimann had a second-place finish in a Busch race in Nashville in April and is fifth in the series points. But he is trying to raise his game in Cup, too.

"Any track time will help me

## NASCAR NEXTEL CUP DRIVER STANDINGS

1. Jeff Gordon, 2,059
2. Jimmie Johnson, 1,907
3. Matt Kenseth, 1,869
4. Denny Hamlin, 1,842
5. Jeff Burton, 1,704
6. Carl Edwards, 1,584
7. Tony Stewart, 1,573
8. Clint Bowyer, 1,525
9. Kevin Harvick, 1,518
10. Kyle Busch, 1,471
11. Kurt Busch, 1,439
12. Mark Martin, 1,435
13. Martin Truex Jr., 1,427
14. Jamie McMurray, 1,411
15. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,404
16. Ryan Newman, 1,389
17. Bobby Labonte, 1,340
18. Greg Biffle, 1,339
19. J.J. Yeley, 1,313
20. Elliott Sadler, 1,267

learn and be more competitive for my (Cup) sponsor, Burger King Corporation," Reutimann said. "I have one ARCA start at Pocono and we finished second. I have tested a truck there a few times and made a lot of laps. I don't know what will transfer over, but any track time is beneficial."

# Hamilton previews Meijer 300 Presented by Oreo

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

SPARTA — NASCAR Busch Series driver Bobby Hamilton Jr., gave Meijer 300 Presented by Oreo grand marshal and Cincinnati Mayor Mark Mallory a pace car tour of the race line at Kentucky Speedway Tuesday during a preview news conference for the June 16 event.

Hamilton is racing in the NASCAR Busch Series for the first time since 2004 this season and is reunited with Team Renzi Motorsports, which helped him earn four wins, including a Meijer 300 Presented by Oreo title, 13 top-five and 22 top-10 finishes en route to a career-best fourth-place showing in the final 2003 series standings.

The 29-year-old driver resident of White House, Tenn., enters the June 9 race at his hometown Nashville Superspeedway ranked ninth in the series standings after picking up three positions with a 10th-place run at Dover International Speedway June 2. He will start the Nashville race owning a total of two top-10 finishes through 14 starts this season.

He finished 24th in the 2006 NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series event at the track, but is taking a confident approach to his sixth career start at a facility where he's led 195 of the

691 NASCAR Busch Series laps he's completed through four races.

"We've won here, so you kind of stick your chest out a little bit, and my team has always run good here," he said. "It gives you that little extra confidence but it changes. Sometimes you'll see a guy dominate a track two or three times and then, all the sudden, he can't fall out of a tree there."

"You've got to have good pit stops, miss all the wrecks, your car has to be good, your driver can't make a mistake and you have to capitalize on everyone else's mistakes. It's a whole big mixture thrown into a bucket. If you can make all that work, you've got a shot at winning this race."

Hamilton, Jr., also is looking forward to battling a 43-car field containing an expected eight NEXTEL Cup competitors, including current Busch Series leader and 2005 Meijer 300 Presented by Oreo winner Carl Edwards, on a 1.5-mile tri-oval that provides consistent race conditions.

"This track is unbelievable. It stays the same from daytime to nighttime and has a bunch of grip in the daytime and nighttime. That what provides such good racing for the fan and that's why they come here. Drivers love it, too," he said. "I've won here and I know my way around here. No matter how screwed up you get me, I know

where Victory Lane is, I know where the bathrooms are and I've been there, done that. That helps a lot in your mind and your team feeds off it."

Kentucky Speedway's third of five 2007 event weekend will begin Friday, June 15 with "ClearChannel Cincinnati Fanfest" when gates open at 5 p.m. Fans will be able to enjoy free infield access along with interactive games and activities for children. NASCAR Busch Series drivers will practice until 8:00 p.m., and a one-hour driver autograph session will begin in the garage area at 8:15 p.m.

The weekend will continue June 16 when gates open at 3 p.m., with Legends Series racing on the paved quarter-mile track. NASCAR Busch Series Meijer 300 Presented by Oreo qualifying follows at 5 p.m., and legendary rock artist Peter Frampton takes the stage on the Turn 1 Concourse at 6:30 p.m. The seventh NASCAR Busch Series event in speedway history will take the green flag at 8 p.m. Collectible event rally towels will be distributed to fans throughout the day courtesy of Cincinnati Bell, Edy's Grand Ice Cream, Fifth Third Bank, Holiday Homes, Tickets.com and WLWT-TV Channel 5 in Cincinnati.

# Edwards wins Nextel Prelude to the Dream

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ROSSBURG, Ohio — Carl Edwards was able to do his customary backflip at the end of the Third Annual Nextel Prelude to the Dream Wednesday night at Eldora Speedway. Edwards outlasted fellow NASCAR Nextel Cup drivers Kyle Busch and Jeff Gordon to the finish line, winning the action-packed dirt Late Model race. Complete results from the chari-

ty event follow.

Feature Finish: 1. Carl Edwards; 2. Kyle Busch; 3. Jeff Gordon; 4. Ken Schrader; 5. Clint Bowyer; 6. Kasey Kahne; 7. Matt Kenseth; 8. JJ Yeley; 9. David Reutimann; 10. Mark Martin; 11. Aric Almirola; 12. Dave Blaney; 13. Kenny Wallace; 14. Kevin Harvick; 15. Juan Pablo Montoya; 16. Denny Hamlin; 17. Red Farmer; 18. Ryan Newman; 19. Cruz Pedregon; 20. Mike Wallace; 21. Bobby Labonte;

22. Tony Stewart; 23. Ray Evernham; 24. Ron Capps. DNS—Elliott Sadler, Bill Elliott.

Advance Auto Parts Stock Cars: 1. Barney Craig.

UMP Modifieds: 1. Scott Orr.

Online:  
www.eldoraspeedway.com



photo courtesy of Kentucky Speedway  
COMING TO KENTUCKY: Busch Series driver Bobby Hamilton Jr. made a recent stop at Kentucky Speedway to promote the upcoming Meijer 300.



photo by Jamie Howell  
FOUR WHEELER RACING: Four wheelers joined dirt bikes in action Sunday at Beaver Junction Motocross.





**LEGALS**

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NUMBER 836-9022**

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that MATT/CO., INC., 439 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a renewal of a permit for a refuse disposal facility, affecting 29.8 acres, located 2.0 miles north of Emma, in Floyd County.

The proposed facility is approximately 0.5 mile east from Sugarloaf Branch Road's junction with KY Rt. 1428, and located on Dial's Branch of Sugarloaf Branch. The Latitude is 37° 39' 55". The Longitude is 82° 41' 38".

The proposed facility is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area is owned by Joe Burchett. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0292, Amendment No. 1**

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that The Raven Co., Inc., P.O. Box 547, Bluff City, Tennessee 37618 has applied for an amendment to an existing surface and auger coal mining and reclamation operation located at Grethel in Floyd County, Kentucky. The 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 within the amended 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 on the Harold and McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The operation will use the contour and auger methods of surface mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Ballard and Magdalene Ray, Curtis Wilburn, Combs Brothers Investments Company and David Betscher, Paul and Edna Conn, Zachery D. and Bonita A. Akers, and Jake and Melvina N. Akers. The operation will underlie land owned by Ballard and Magdalene Ray, Curtis Wilburn, Combs Brothers Investments

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 Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, 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 date.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0317**

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Matt/Co, Inc., 439 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied 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 acres.

The 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 on the Lancer USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Clark Pergem and Jesse Rudd, Steven Todd and Bonnie Harris, Floyd Harris Heirs, Bill Monroe Thompson, and Bill Monroe Thompson Heirs. The permit area will underlie land owned by Floyd Harris Heirs, Clark Pergem 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 Hunt. The operation will use the area, contour, underground, and auger/high wall 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, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, 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 date.

received within 30 days of today's date.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that Joe Meade, P.O. Box 16, Tram, KY 41663, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, to place a small dirt fill and construct a residential home in the floodplain. The site is approximately 0.01 mile west of Tram Road and U.S. 23, in Floyd County, Kentucky. Comments or objections concerning this application should be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, KY 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Wheelwright Utility Commission P.O. Box 353 Wheelwright, Kentucky 41669 Wanted: Bids for roofing the Wheelwright City Hall Building, Wheelwright, KY with metal roof. The dimensions for three sections of roof are 40' x 76', 20' x 32' and 28' x 32'. Bids should be submitted to the above address or to the Utility Office on Main St. Wheelwright Ky and will be opened and awarded on 6/13/07. Telephone # 452-4273.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that Scott Johnson 1831 KY RT 1498, Bevinsville, KY 41606 has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to reconstruct a stream bank that has been eroded by high waters. The property is located approximately 2 miles South from KY RT 1498's junction with KY RT 122 along Jacks Creek in the community of Bevinsville KY. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone (502) 564-3410

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The City of Prestonsburg is accepting bids on the Financing of \$398,272 for Liability, property and workers, compensation and insurance, for the Fiscal year of July 1, 2007 through June 30, 2008. Sealed bids are to be submitted to the City Clerk no later than Monday June 18, 2007 at 3:30 pm. For further information contact Yvette Stephens at (606) 886-2335. The City of Prestonsburg reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 858-5064, Renewal**

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Czar Coal Corporation, HC 64, Box 915, Deboard, Kentucky 41214, has applied for a renewal on an underground coal mining operation

located approximately 2.5 miles southwest of Odds in Johnson, Floyd and Martin Counties. The operation will disturb 110.18 surface acres and will underlie and additional 6,511.83 acres and the total area within the permit boundary will be 6,622.01.

The operation is approximately 2.5 miles south of Kentucky Rote 3's junction with Big Sandy Regional Airport Road and located at the mouth of Bear Water Branch on Daniels Creek.

The operation is located on the Lancer & Thomas, U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area is owned by Pochontas Development Corporation, Jerry Howell and Jefferson Coal Company. The operation will underlie land owned by Joe Pochontas Development Corporation, Jerry Howell and Jefferson Coal Company.

The renewal has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources' Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-5513 Renewal**

In accordance

with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Miller Bros. Coal LLC, P.O. Box 990, Allen, Kentucky 41601, has filed an application for renewal of a permit for an underground mining operation, located 1.2 mile southeast of East McDowell, in Floyd County, Kentucky. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 9.9 acres and underlies an additional 442.0 acres, for a total permit acreage of 451.9 acres.

The operation is located 0.2 mile east from Route 1929's junction with Hoods Fork Road, and located 0.2 mile north of Hoods Fork. The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37°26'15" and longitude 82°42'41". The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Joe Akers. The operation underlies properties owned by: Curtis Tackett, Betty Caudill, John C. Huff, Tommy Burke, Luther Tackett, Nellie E. Hall, Bennie Caudill, Eugene Hamilton, Lizzie Hays, Denzil Hall, Joe Akers, Hatfield Bentley Estate, Brenda G. Moore, Earnest and Margalene Mitchell, Tessie Hall, Jimmy Tucker, and Willie Brown Estate.

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 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits,

No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**

**Pursuant to Application Number 836-5422, Major Revision No. 2**

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby

given that Matt/Co, Inc. 439 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for a major revision to an existing underground coal mining operation located 1.0 mile north of Dana in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 0.0 surface acres and will underlie an additional 20.0 acres making a total area of 432.96 acres within the revised permit boundary.

The proposed major revision area is approximately 0.2 miles southeast from Johnson Fork Road's junction with Cecil Branch Road and located within Johnson Fork.

The proposed major revision is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The major revision will underlie land owned by J. R. Conn.

The major revision proposes the addition of 20.0 underground acres. The major revision application has

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

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|---|--|--|
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**Be A Disaster Relief Hero**

Victims of the recent hurricane need help immediately. The American Red Cross is on the scene—providing shelter, food and counseling. But your help is urgently needed. Your contribution will help the victims of the recent hurricane and thousands of other disasters across the country each year.

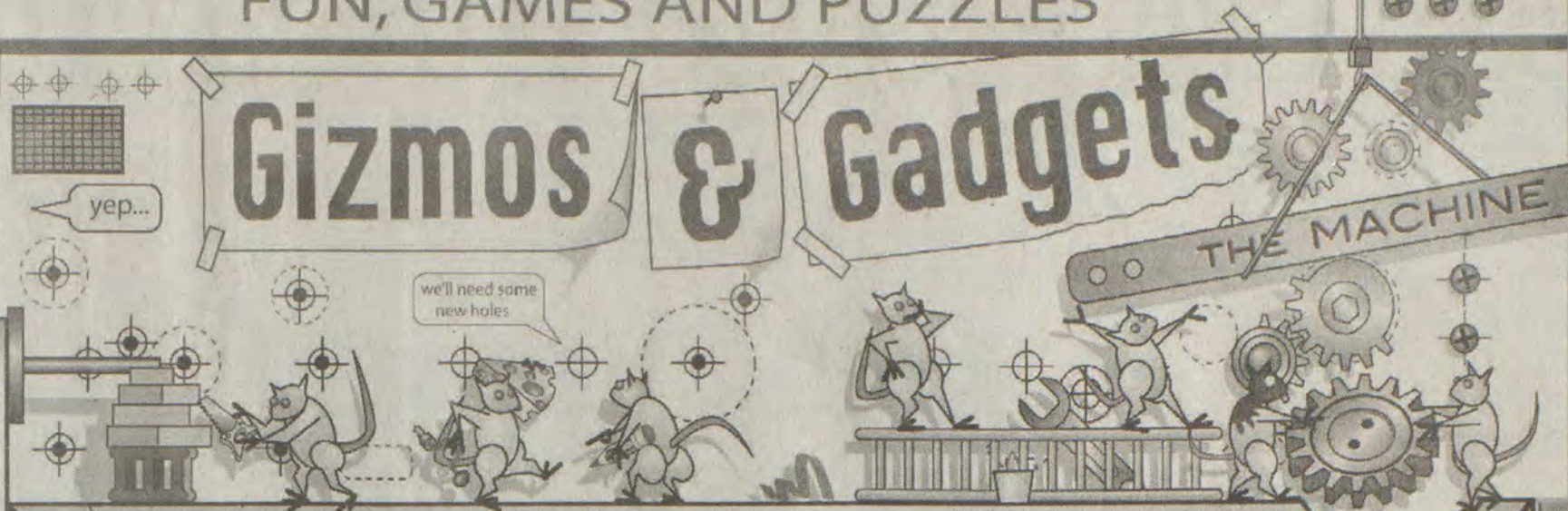
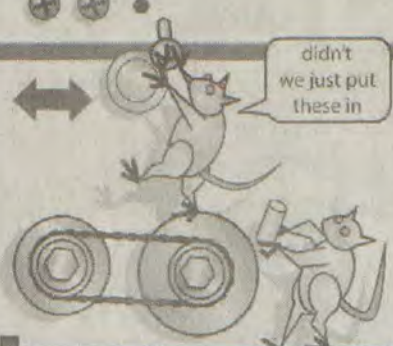
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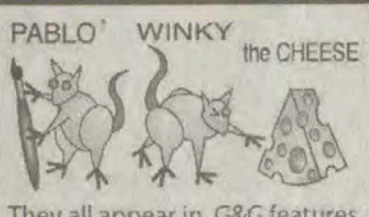


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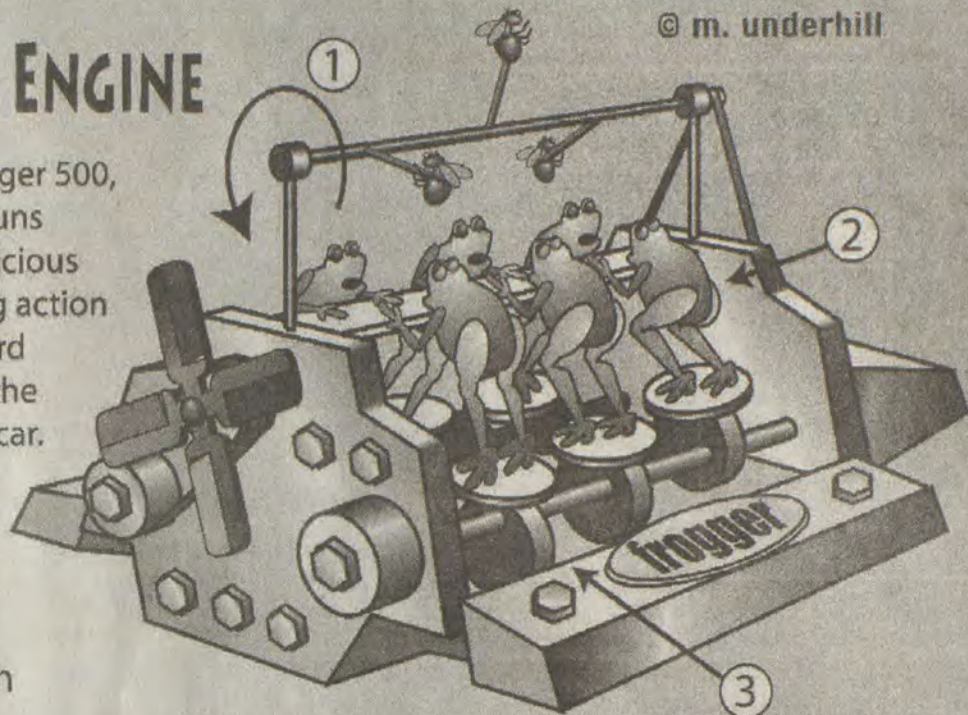


They all appear in G&G features

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© m. underhill

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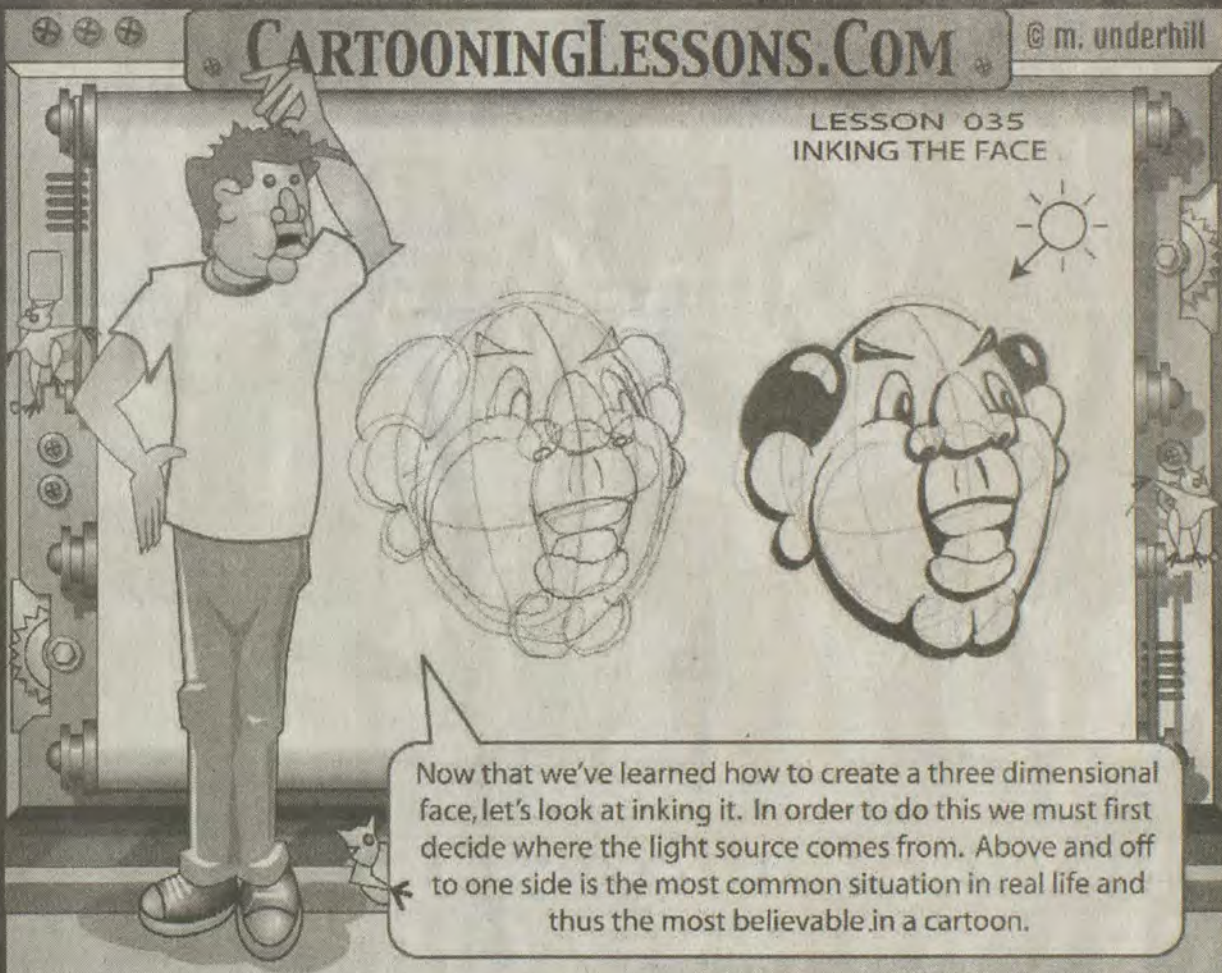
Frog food and frog food with caffeine sold separately.

Don't be fooled by imitations-look for tongueless on the box!  
(Other brands' frogs gum up the spindle with their tongues.)



EXPERIMENT 035 © m.under.

Can you help Gizmo find the cheese, two flags and his glasses?



**CARTOONINGLESSONS.COM** © m. underhill

LESSON 035  
INKING THE FACE

Now that we've learned how to create a three dimensional face, let's look at inking it. In order to do this we must first decide where the light source comes from. Above and off to one side is the most common situation in real life and thus the most believable in a cartoon.

## EARTH FIND

NAME THE COUNTRY AND CITY INDICATED.

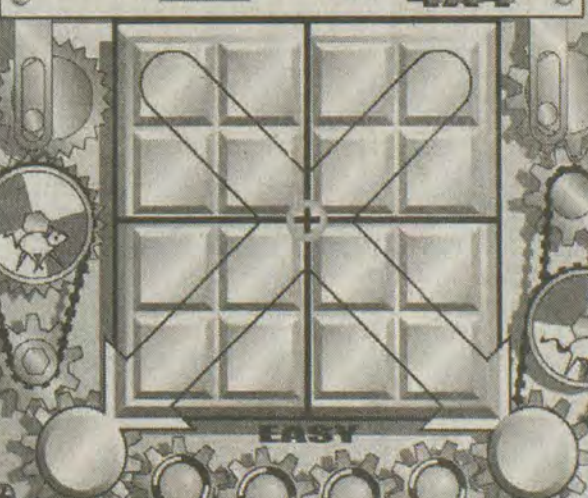


## DINO DIG



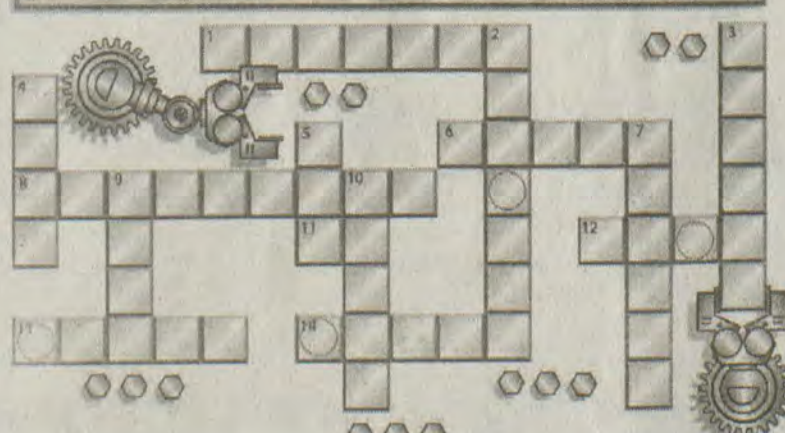
With more of the fossil uncovered scientists have identified the strata containing the specimen to be 65 million years old. More information next week.

## GADZOOKO



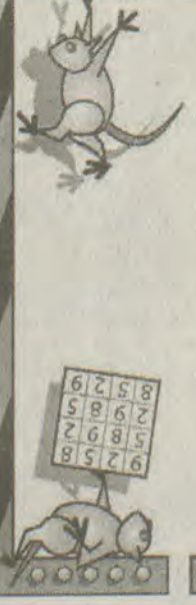
Each column, row and square must use #s 8, 2, 9 & 5, plus the diagonals must add up to the #'s shown. (diagonals can repeat #'s)

## SCRAMBLE WORDS



Unscramble the letters to form ordinary words. Then place them in the crossword grid. Then unscramble the circled letters to form today's coded message.

- |               |            |             |
|---------------|------------|-------------|
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| 6. PATSR      | 3. UTPTRE  |             |
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