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briefs

Schools to hold blood drives

by JENNIFER LAWSON
STAFF WRITER

Two Floyd County schools will be hosting blood drives next week.

The Betsy Layne High School BETA club will be hosting a blood drive Monday, Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The drive will take place in the Betsy Layne High School library located at 554 Bobcat Boulevard in Stanville.

The Floyd County ATC will be hosting a blood drive Friday, Dec. 7, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The drive will take place in the Floyd County ATC Health Careers room at the school, located at 1024 Route 122 in Martin.

To be a donor you must be at least 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health. It takes less than an hour and can be done again in 56 days.

Webb named superintendent

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

MARTIN — In line with their goal to hire a new superintendent for the district by Dec. 1, the members of the Floyd County Board of Education met in a special-called executive session Tuesday evening, after which they emerged to announce the hiring of current Director of Instruction Henry L. Webb Jr. as the county's next superintendent.

Webb, who has spent his entire pro-

fessional career in Floyd County, began as a teacher of the visually impaired in 1995. In 1999, he was named principal of South Floyd High School. He served at South Floyd until assuming the position of director of instruction for the Floyd County Board of Education in July 2004.

A native of Floyd County, he is a 1989 graduate of the former McDowell High School. He began his college career at Alice Lloyd College and holds a bachelor of arts degree from Morehead State University. He also

holds a master's degree in education from the University of Louisville, as well as a master of arts degree from Morehead.

Following a roll call vote that determined Webb's hire, he said, "I feel privileged for this opportunity to serve the county. I'm excited and I plan to continue moving forward."

Webb was offered a two-year contract and his term as superintendent will begin once all contract negotiations are

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photo by Kathy J. Prater
Henry L. Webb Jr. will serve as the county's newest superintendent, as determined by the Floyd County Board of Education in a special-called meeting held Tuesday evening at May Valley Elementary School.

OUT WITH THE OLD



photos by Jennifer Lawson



Demolition crews were busy this week razing the Brock McVey building on South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg. The building, which had become structurally unsound, will be replaced by a new office. During the project, the company continues to operate out of office trailers located behind the old building.

Strike talks turn into squabble

by JENNIFER LAWSON
STAFF WRITER

As officials from Appalachian Regional Healthcare and representatives of the Kentucky and West Virginia Nurses Union met once again Wednesday to discuss possible resolutions to the contract dispute that sent over 600 nurses on strike nearly three months ago, harsh words and blame were the only result.

While in a meeting with West Virginia Gov. Joe Manchin, it was suggested by the governor that the nurses be allowed to work for 90 days under the contract terms that expired Sept. 30. However, ARH disagreed and said that is not a viable option.

"We've had no indication from the nurses' union that there was a real interest in working under the old contract, and we already have registered nurses in the hospitals working under the new contract terms," said ARH President and CEO Jerry Haynes who has failed to attend any of the negotiation discussions. "We believe the new contract is a better contract with attractive terms. It offers ARH nurses free health care at our facilities, includes competitive pay and other improved benefits."

However, the KWNVA

says that Haynes "personally snubbed" Manchin's proposal and then wasted no time launching a "desperate media blitz" designed to intentionally misrepresent the nurses' position and mislead the public. As ARH corporate executives issued the first of two news releases Wednesday, just minutes after informing Manchin of their decision, Kim Geveden of the KWNVA said they were filled with "inaccuracies intentionally designed to misrepresent the nurses' position, while distracting media attention away from the fact that they flatly rejected Manchin's proposal."

Neither WVNA Labor Director Dale Martin or KWNVA Chief Negotiator Pat Tannér participated in the talks, which was a surprise to ARH, according to attorney Jim Smith, who represents ARH in the negotiations.

"The news that the union would not accept the contract terms obviously indicates that there are economic issues at stake. We contacted Carte Goodwin, representative for Gov. Manchin, to inform him of the union's denial of its position, as previously stated to the governor," Smith said. "While this continuing deception by the union is no

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Tomorrow



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Sunday



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Couples deny abuse, imprisonment allegations

by TONYA AMBURGEY
HAZARD HERALD

HAZARD — An anonymous call to Kentucky State Police in Hazard led them to a residence in Bulan where they discovered a woman being held captive in a utility closet.

Police say they found Donna Hicks, 42, being held against her will in a utility closet in the home of Billy Williams and Charlotte Crawford on Highway 476 in Bulan on Nov. 11. When police arrived they said they found Crawford, 52, and her son, Billy Crawford, 24, in the closet with Hicks.

Police say Hicks wasn't tied up at the time she was found, but told the Associated Press

that bruising and other injuries indicated that she had been tied up for a significant period of time.

Police told the Associated Press that Hicks was dehydrated, malnourished and had been beaten with extension cords and belts.

Hicks, who reportedly has multiple sclerosis, began living with Charlotte Crawford and Williams, 59, when Charlotte Crawford moved from Newland Street to her residence on Highway 476, Crawford said.

Crawford's son, Billy, said in a jailhouse interview, "My mom decided to move from up in town and she [Hicks] asked mom if she

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Charlotte Crawford, left, and Penny Ford discussed the cases against them during a jailhouse interview at the Kentucky River Regional Jail in Hazard.

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Fletcher says he stands by blanket pardon

by JOE BIESK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Pardoning everyone in his administration during the height of an investigation into his administration's hiring practices was "absolutely" the right thing to do, Gov. Ernie Fletcher said Wednesday.

The investigation was "destroying lives" and he stands by the August 2005 blanket pardon, Fletcher said in a wide-ranging interview with The Associated Press.

"The power of the governor to pardon is a very important part of justice, and I saw a great injustice in the way these people were being treated, and that's why I did that," Fletcher said. "I take it very seriously, I don't blink at all at that."

Attorney General Greg Stumbo's office led the investigation into allegations the Fletcher administration had violated state law by systematically giving protected state jobs to political supporters. The investigation dragged on for nearly two years and became a central issue in Fletcher's re-election cam-

aign, which ended in defeat last month to Democrat Steve Beshear.

Fletcher, who became Kentucky's first Republican governor in more than 30 years when he was elected in 2003, leaves office next month.

On Aug. 29, 2005, in front of a Capitol Rotunda packed with dozens of cheering Fletcher supporters, the governor granted a blanket pardon to everyone other than him who had been or could be charged in the investigation. In remarks broadcast across the state, Fletcher likened many of the charges in the indictments to minor fishing violations.

Fletcher was later indicted on misdemeanor charges in the case, which were subsequently dropped in a deal with prosecutors.

Eventually, Fletcher said, he hopes the public looks back on the pardon as having been the right thing to do.

Fletcher has maintained that the investigation was politically motivated by Stumbo's aspirations to seek higher office. Stumbo, who has repeatedly stood by the

investigation, ran and lost as a lieutenant governor candidate in the spring Democratic gubernatorial primary.

Still, Fletcher said the pardons were warranted because Stumbo's approach during the investigation that rocked his administration was unprecedented in its approach by prosecuting the case in criminal court. Fletcher has said the allegations first should have been reviewed by the Kentucky Personnel Board, not the court system.

"It was absolutely the right thing to do," Fletcher said of the pardon. "I deliberated that quite a while, and we had an evolution of a number of folks that recommended that over a period of time. Even the lieutenant governor recommended that at one time."

In the deal with prosecutors, Fletcher acknowledged, among other things, that "the evidence strongly indicates wrongdoing by his administration."

Lt. Gov. Steve Pence split

with Fletcher shortly after the governor was indicted and decided not to be his running mate during his run for re-election. Pence, a former federal prosecutor, has said he disagreed with Fletcher's decision to issue the pardon.

"My words and my actions concerning the pardons and how I felt about the pardons were clear, consistent and made very early," Pence said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "But the campaign's over."

Meanwhile, Fletcher said he's considering additional pardons. Fletcher said he has people reviewing the pardon requests that have flooded his office, and he's planning on making announcements before he leaves office on Dec. 11.

"It's an important role of the governor," Fletcher said. "There are some people out there who haven't gotten, I think, either a fair shake or have shown that they've really turned their lives around — one or the other."

Beshear's communications director may have conflict

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Gov.-elect Steve Beshear's communications director may have a conflict of interest because his public relations firm represents organizations that have ties to state government.

Phil Osborne agreed to step down temporarily as chief executive officer of the Lexington-based marketing and research firm Preston-Osborne to take the post with Beshear.

But Osborne said in an interview Tuesday that, even though he will give up his salary from Preston-Osborne, he will retain his ownership of the firm and intends to return to his previous position after at least six months in state government.

Meanwhile on Wednesday, Beshear appointed four more key advisers: Helen Mounjoy of Owensboro as education secretary, J. Michael Brown of Louisville as justice secretary, Air National Guard Gen.

Edward W. Tonini of Louisville as adjutant general of the Kentucky National Guard and Rodney Brewer of Ballardsville as Kentucky State Police commissioner.

Preston-Osborne works for at least 36 clients, some of which are regulated by, receive funding from or seek contracts with state government.

The firm also works for the Kentucky Equine Education Project, a coalition of horse owners and breeders that, among other causes, supports casino gambling — an issue poised to be the most hot-button political debate in 2008.

The firm also represents Taylor Manor Nursing Home, East Kentucky Power and Big Rivers Electric Cooperative, all of which are regulated by state agencies; the University of Kentucky College of Medicine and UK Healthcare, and a state road contractor.

Ellen Hesen, Beshear's incoming general counsel, will submit a formal request

for an opinion to the state ethics commission before its next meeting scheduled for Dec. 14 — three days after Beshear is inaugurated, said Vicki Glass, Beshear's spokeswoman.

Osborne said his move to state government will depend on what the commission decides.

"If they say it is a problem, we have a choice to make. If not, it's business as usual," he said.

And if it comes down to choosing, Osborne said he would likely return to his firm, which will be run by Ellen Gregory in his absence.

"My first loyalty is to the company," Osborne said. "As much as I like Steve and I want to help him, I need to do what's best for the company."

Osborne, whose state salary hasn't been set yet, said he agreed with Beshear to re-evaluate every six months whether his services in the administration are needed.

Obituaries

Jeremiah "Jerry" Turner

Jeremiah "Jerry" Turner, age 43, of David, died Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2007, at his home.

Born Feb. 18, 1964, at David, he was the son of Dona Shepherd Turner, of David, and the late Rev. Roy Turner. He was a disabled land reclamation worker and a member of Garrett Freewill Baptist Church.

In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by one brother, Phillip T. Turner.

Survivors include brothers and sisters-in-law, Johnathan David Turner, of Myrtle Beach, S.C.; Joseph Daniel and Diane Turner, of Miamisburg, Ohio; and Paul

Thomas and Lisa Turner, of David; sisters and brothers-in-law Ruth and Jerry Burckett, of Monroe, Ohio; Jewell Turner, of David; Rebecca and Joe Hancock, of David; Lois Rachel Turner, of David; Ann Turner, of Blue River; Mary and Brad Hartman, of Roanoke, Va.; and Hanna and Clifford Adams, of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, Dec. 1, at 1 p.m. at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Glenn Adkins and others officiating.

Visitation was held Thursday, Nov. 29, at the funeral home.

Burial will be in the Turner Cemetery, at Pyramid, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

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Woman, children found safe after alert issued

The Associated Press

ASHLAND — A mother and her three children were found safe Wednesday morning, hours after authorities in eastern Kentucky issued an Amber alert out of concern for their safety.

April Perez and her three sons were found after someone who had seen the alert called local police in Morehead, about 50 miles southwest of Ashland, said Brent Webster, a Boyd County sheriff's deputy.

"We never would have found them without the Amber alert," he said.

Asked what prompted authorities to declare the alert shortly after midnight Tuesday, Webster said, "The mother had made some suicidal comments."

Kentucky State Police in Morehead notified Boyd County officials that local authorities in Morehead located the family at 7:12 a.m. Wednesday and determined they were safe.

They were found at a domestic violence center, Webster said, but the deputy also said that was coincidental. "No violence had occurred. There were reports they had fled Boyd County in a pickup truck with the side windows broken out. Webster said that

was correct, but the shattered glass was not related to their flight.

The children are Blake Perez, 3, Antonio Perez, 5, and Jhakoby Barnett, 7.

Perez and her children remained at the shelter Wednesday morning.

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Our Yesterdays

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For the Record

Civil Suits Filed

Palisades Collection vs. Dexter Howell
 LVNV Funding vs. Rudolph Lee
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 Tina Osborn vs. John Osborn
 Jacquelin Collins vs. Daniel Hamilton
 Teresa McKinney vs. Jessica Sturgill
 Mike McCown vs. Lois McCown
 NCO Portfolio Mgt., Inc. vs. Doris Dingus
 Pamela Slone vs. Jennifer Lawson, et al
 NCO Portfolio Mgt., Inc. vs. Mickey Hall
 Foster Care vs. Johnathan Martinez
 Midland Funding, Inc. vs. Leisha Stratton
 City National Bank of West Virginia vs. Gene Hinton
 Community Trust Bank vs. Tammy Marcelli
 Grange Mutual Casualty Co. vs. Steven A. Ousley, et al

Small Claims Filings

Asset Acceptance vs. Mary Marsillett
 Asset Acceptance vs. Rosemary Frazier
 LVNV Funding vs. Ricky Moore
 Heights Finance Corp. vs. Robert Smith
 Midland Funding vs. Debra Hamilton
 Midland Funding vs. Everett Gayheart
 Midland Funding vs. Shirley Howell
 DH Capital Mgt. vs. James Hunt
 Asset Acceptance vs. Mary Wilson

Charges Filed

Jeff Bailey, 36, of Prestonsburg, operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs; driving on DUI suspended license; failure to wear seat belts; failure to maintain required insurance; wanton endangerment.
 Anthony Ray Gunnels, 33, of Harold, assault/domestic violence.
 Jimmy D. Crum, 51, of East Point, violation of KY EPO; falsely reporting an incident.
 Keith A. Lafferty, 36, of Prestonsburg, harassment.
 Nellie A. Little, 57, of Blue River, harassment.
 Shawn Hamilton, 20, of Stanville, illegal take/pursue/molest any deer/wild turkey/elk (two counts).
 Lisa Simpson, 48, of Salyersville, theft by unlawful taking/shoplifting.
 Arnold Wesley, 20, of Stanville, illegal take/pursue/molest any deer/wild turkey/elk (two counts); hunt/fish/trap without a license/permit/stamp (two counts).
 Mike Peters, 32, of Paintsville, alcohol intoxication, public place; disorderly conduct.
 Steven Francis, 37, of Blue River, alcohol intoxication,

public place.
 Connie Platus, 44, of Ligon, disorderly conduct.
 Mathew Tackett, 21, of Wheelwright, alcohol intoxication, public place; disorderly conduct; resisting arrest.
 Robert S. Mitchell, 21, of Hi Hat, operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs; failure to wear seat belts; possession marijuana; use/possession drug paraphernalia; failure to produce insurance card; failure to or improper signal.
 Patricia Lynn Stanley, 40, of Hi Hat, theft by unlawful taking/shoplifting.

Thomas Burkett, 18, of Prestonsburg, assault/domestic violence.
 Nora Kaye Adair, 43, of Teaberry, alcohol intoxication, public place; disorderly conduct; resisting arrest.
 Jimmy Williamson, 22, of Martin, obstructing a highway.
 Lewis W. Cole, 65, of Prestonsburg, harassment.
 Larry D. Goble, 38, of Prestonsburg, trafficking controlled substance; defacing a firearm; controlled substance, prescription, not in original container; possession controlled substance, unspecified.
 Kevin Lee Woods, 22, of Allen, burglary (two counts); theft by unlawful taking (two counts); possession marijuana; possession controlled substance, unspecified; controlled substance, prescription, not in original container.
 Clinton W. Thomas, 33, of Prestonsburg, receiving stolen property (two counts).
 Joshua Howard, 26, of Prestonsburg, possession controlled substance.
 Anthony George Castle, 31, of Hueysville, endangering

welfare of minor; custodial interference; resisting arrest; disorderly conduct; menacing.
 Larry A. Marsillett, 22, of Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking.
 William Cecil Rucker III, 28, of Greenup, fugitive.
 Kristopher D. Hall, 26, of Prestonsburg, flagrant nonsupport.
 John M. Jarrell, 44, of Prestonsburg, possession controlled substance.
 Jessica McKinney, 21, of McDowell, theft by unlawful taking/shoplifting.

Inspections

Slone Trailer Park, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: lots not numbered systematically, park lacks sufficient number of garbage containers. Score: 96.
 Dollar General Store, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: improper storage of single-service articles, improper dispensing of single-service articles, toilet room doors not self closing, walls, ceiling, attached equipment not in good repair, cleaning and maintenance equipment not properly stored. Score: 94.
 Sharon's Pizza, David, regular inspection. Violations noted: lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, lack of effective hair restraints, floors not in good repair, walls, ceiling, attached equipment not constructed properly, lighting not provided as required, employees personal items not stored properly. Score: 94.
 Country At Heart, Prestonsburg, regular inspec-

tion. Food violations noted: lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, toilet room doors not self closing. Score: 97. Retail violations noted: toilet room doors not self-closing. Score: 98.
 Save A Lot, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: food not protected during storage, toilet room doors not self-closing, light fixtures not shielded as required, employees personal items not stored properly. Score: 93.
 Fat Boys Pizza & Grill, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: lack of effective hair restraints, garbage and refuse containers not covered as required. Score: 97.
 McDonald's, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, lack of effective hair restraints, garbage and refuse containers not covered as required, employees personal items not

stored properly. Score: 95.
 Country Kitchen, Grethel, regular inspection. Violations noted: lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, food contact surfaces not properly constructed, food contact surfaces not properly maintained, cloths used for food and non food contact surfaces not stored and rinsed frequently in water sanitizing solution, floors not in good repair, light fixtures not shielded as required. Score: 94.
 Prestonsburg Dairy, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, food not protected during storage, lack of effective hair restraints, non food contact surfaces not properly constructed, non food contact surfaces not properly maintained. Score: 95.
 Johnson's Grocery, Teaberry, regular inspection. Violations noted: food not pro-

ected during storage, light fixtures not shielded as required, cleaning and maintenance equipment not properly stored. Score: 95.
 Rite Aid, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: toilet room doors not self-closing, adequate garbage and refuse containers not provided. Score: 96.

Property Transfers

Donald Adkins to Anna Bentley. Location undisclosed.
 Clifford and Janet Austin to Clifford and Navajo Austin. Located at Middle Creek.
 Barbara and Joe Burchett to Kentucky Power Company. Location undisclosed.
 Charles and Sara Butcher to Deborah and Mike Cooley. Located at Prestonsburg.
 CCNR Properties LLC to West Irvine Plaza. Location undisclosed.
 Judelle Conley to Hollie and Judelle Conley, Melanie Warfield, and Danise White. Location undisclosed.

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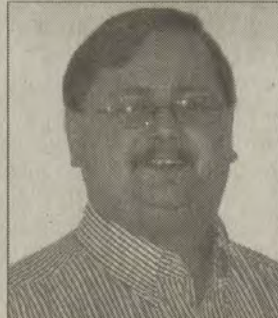
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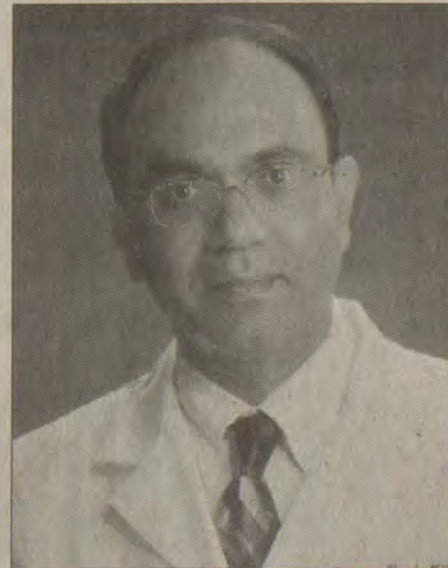


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— Albert Einstein

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Guest View

Editorial roundup

The Ann Arbor (Mich.) News, on holiday shopping:

There's just no other way to put it. Shopping habits in America are odd.

The day after Thanksgiving, especially, has become a remarkable exercise in consumer culture. Coming on the heels of Michigan's deer season opening day, Black Friday is similarly all about the hunt. We have our pre-hunt rituals coupon clipping, store route mapping, day-before-Thanksgiving recon trips. We dress for the outing in comfortable shoes, layered clothing and weather-appropriate gear. We try to outsmart competing shoppers as we track the elusive Nintendo Wii. ...

This shop-til-you-drop culture has spawned some equally odd backlash, like the self-styled "performance activist" Bill Talen, whose character Rev. Billy and the Church of Stop Shopping is featured in the documentary "What Would Jesus Buy?" And today is Buy Nothing Day, when activists urge people to spend these 24 hours not spending.

Ah, America.

Less extreme but arguably more powerful are efforts across the country to support local merchants and businesses, and to take a more thoughtful approach to what you buy where, how much and why. The first week in December has been dubbed Buy Local Week, and organizers are trying to raise awareness of how much more impact you can have on our community's economy by putting money into the pockets of local businesses. ...

... In that spirit, here's a wish for this holiday season: May you spend your hard-earned money wisely, with the knowledge that what you buy and where you buy it really does make a difference to you, your family, your community and the world.

Happy hunting.

The Buffalo (N.Y.) News, on stem cells:

... The good news is that two groups of scientists have found a means of turning normal human skin cells into the medicinal gold mine of stem cells, and they did so apparently following the 14th century philosopher William of Occam's rule of the simplest path being the best.

But that doesn't necessarily mean that the new method will finally prove to be as effective as the more elaborate embryo manipulation method that has been getting all the attention, not all of it positive. ...

What we don't yet know is whether the scientists have, by removing the touchy questions of cloning and embryos from the equation, wrestled this matter back into their realm, away from the politicians, the pundits and the push polls.

If they have, wonderful. If they haven't, then stem cell research will remain a difficult question that politicians shouldn't be allowed to duck.

Journal Star, Peoria, Ill., on remembering Mr. Whipple:

For those of a certain generation, Dick Wilson was an icon, one of the most recognizable faces in all of America. (A 1978 poll put him behind only former President Richard Nixon and televangelist Billy Graham.)

He sold toilet paper.

Lots of it. ...

Wilson, who portrayed Mr. Whipple for Procter & Gamble from 1964 to 1985 — plus an encore in 1999 — passed away this week in California. He was 91. You could say he lived a full and cushy life.

Oh, we're not making light of Wilson's passing, just paying homage to someone whose like we may never see again. Indeed, Mr. Whipple, a closet squeezer himself — irresistible even to the scold, that was the whole selling point — was not only synonymous with his product, but Americans actually knew what that product was. That's quite unlike many of today's ads. Even if they are memorable, even if they are funny, often you're not entirely certain what product is being pitched, our apologies to GEICO's cavemen. (GEICO is a car insurance company. Of course.) ...

Suffice it to say, Wilson took something and coaxed it to its fullest potential. How many of us can say that? And he is revered among Baby Boomers, as he was part of the fabric of their childhoods. May he rest in peace, on a cloud as soft as a 12-pack of Charmin tissue.



Letters

In the name of privacy

Recently, I watched the Democratic presidential debates televised by CNN from the great state of Nevada. During the debate, a middle-age lady in the audience asked the candidates about their view on appointing Supreme Court justices and if they felt that it is important for an appointee to understand *Roe v. Wade* and the protection of a woman's right to privacy. In other words, the lady wanted to know if the candidates would be willing to appoint pro-choice judges to the Supreme Court, which would support a woman's right to have an abortion. Each candidate responded differently, but they all seemed to agree that they would only support justices that would protect a woman's constitutional right to privacy. This simply served as a less direct way of saying "yes" to a woman's right to have an abortion.

I was appalled by each candidate's response. I was amazed at their blatant unconcern for human life! How could each of these would-be presidents mix words and attempt to shroud such a heinous and inhumane act behind a curtain of constitutional interpretation and deem it a "private" act? If that were the case, then couldn't we "privately" kill our family members or a neighbor and plead the same immunity? Would not our decision to take someone else's life be considered a "private" and "personal" decision protected by this same loose interpretation of constitutional privacy?

Oh, forgive me ... I forgot. According to pro-abortion and pro-choice supporters, we cannot accurately determine when life begins. In fact, these same individuals would have us believe that life does not begin until a baby exits the birth

canal and cries for the entire world to hear. To these people, life seems to begin with the senses. That is to say, when they can see it, touch it and hear it, only then is life worthy enough to be protected.

Well, the American Heritage Dictionary defines life as the quality of living and a living entity is characterized by specific traits. Among them being the ability to grow, respond to stimuli with movement and expression, and, of course, the crucial characteristic of reproduction (which the gay community has decided is not essential to life, but that's another issue for another commentary).

Pardon me, but I think that any reasonable student of biology must agree that a fetus grows in the womb, and it is able to respond to various stimuli, and can feel pain just like you and me. After birth and with further development, this living being can even reproduce, if conditions are right. It's evident then that a human fetus "lives" up to the accepted definition of life. Therefore, anyone with common sense (which isn't too common) should clearly see that life does NOT begin after birth. Instead, it begins upon fertilization, at which time development (that is growth) immediately begins.

Of course, some defend abortion only in cases of rape and incest, but, I ask you, why must the unborn baby become a victim as well? Did that baby ask to be conceived and then be brutally killed (or "terminated," as those who support such a cowardly act might say)? Doesn't the Constitution state the "right to life" is inalienable and, therefore, undeniable? Sure, I totally agree that the woman has been victimized, and, yes, she will have to face the trauma of that event for the rest of her life, but why kill the child? Will that help her in any way or erase the fact that it happened? If the woman were to carry the child to term, then she could

easily give it up for adoption or allow family members to raise the child. In the womb, the child is helpless, and unfortunately, unwanted, but by no means does that give a woman the right to "privately" kill an unborn baby.

Some may also attempt to justify abortion in instances when giving birth may threaten a potential mother's life. Again, this is a highly speculative argument. First of all, this situation, like rape and incest, occurs marginally in the general population of women, so these unfortunate situations do not happen very often. Yet, supporters of abortion would have us believe that for these reasons alone, abortion should be justifiable. In such a situation, it's extremely important to remember that the physician, making such a prediction, is basing it on probability and statistical chances. He or she cannot, no matter how many degrees are on the office wall, assure the potential mother that giving birth will definitely kill her. In my view, there's a greater power that knows what the outcome will be, and if I were a woman in that situation, I would be talking to Him.

Some people like to refer to the topic of abortion as a debate, but I think that our society is spiritually and ethically sick for even considering debatable such a horrible act of evil. I know that many may call me closed-minded and laugh at me for not allowing the misinterpretation of the Constitution to shape my morals and convictions, but I believe in a higher and greater constitution, one written to govern the human mind and soul. This constitution is written in our spiritual mind, in our heart and in the Holy Bible, and it serves as our moral compass. Some call it a conscience and try to ignore it, while others recognize it as God's will and respect its guidance.

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Rental Central

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

Underdogs ruled this week with the release of one art house hit and several films that were much better than they looked when they bombed in theaters.

■ "Waitress" — Far and away the best pick this week is this cozy film about a small town woman, in the titular profession, who finds romance with her pediatrician after her self-centered husband gets her pregnant. Keri Russell stars and is quite good as a woman in conflict. Russell gets ample support from an eclectic cast that includes Adrienne Shelley (who wrote

and directed the film but was tragically murdered by a handyman she'd hired to renovate her apartment before the film's release), Nathan Fillion ("Serenity") and Andy Griffith.

■ "I Know Who Killed Me" — Lindsay Lohan, she of the topsy-turvy private life, stars in this thriller as a woman who is abducted and abused by a mysterious man. The twist is that she's later found alive but claims to be someone else and states that her assailant is still holding the woman everyone knows is her. This one will keep you guessing and deserves a look, though it did horribly in theaters.

■ "Skinwalkers" — Take a pass on

this mishmash, which follows a woman and her son as they are placed in the crosshairs of a conflict between warring werewolf packs. Utterly boring PG-13 nonsense which may have fared better had they gone for an R rating.

■ "Mr. Bean's Holiday" — Rowan Atkinson returns as the mostly silent schlub who, once again, finds himself in a series of predicaments brought about by his own bad luck and naiveté. Atkinson's rubbery face and comic antics keep this one watchable as well as the scenic Cannes setting.

■ "Hot Rod" — An awkward young man who yearns to be an Evel Knievel-type stunt star is the focus of this ram-

bunctious comedy which should induce plenty of laughs. Rod sets out to raise money for his abusive step-dad's heart operation by planning to jump over 15 buses on his motorcycle. The ultimate goal is to get step-dad healthy so the two can duke out their differences. This one succeeds despite some lame jokes, as the cast (made up of Saturday Night Live players with support from Sissy Spacek and Ian McShane) is game and make the low-rent characters somewhat appealing.

Next week look for the return of blockbusters with "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End."

Writers strike in '88 begat 'Cops'; this time, reality TV shows may flood network schedules

by LYNN ELBER
AP TELEVISION WRITER

LOS ANGELES — For five years, John Langley tried and failed to sell a cinema verite-style TV series tracking police officers on patrol. Then came the 1988 Hollywood writers strike.

"That's when Fox bought 'Cops,' because a series with no narrator, no host, no script, no re-enactments sounded very good to them at the time," recalled Langley, who just marked the show's 700th episode.

The nearly five-month '88 Writers Guild of America walkout that started in March didn't unleash a flood of reality, because filming on sitcoms and dramas had largely wrapped and because alternative shows had yet to become a trend.

But the current WGA strike fell smack during production as well as the Age of Reality, putting the brakes on scripted shows and giving networks a quick fix for schedule holes. It remains to be seen how viewers — or the reality genre itself — will withstand the onslaught.

Networks have readied a slate of nearly 40 shows that are stacked up like jetliners over Christmas Eve runways awaiting the go-ahead to land.

Given reality's popularity, many would have aired strike or not, including Fox's blockbuster "American Idol," returning in January, and the next edition of ABC's hit "Dancing with the Stars." And how could CW say no to the "Pussycat Dolls Present: Girlicious" sequel or NBC rebuff "Celebrity Apprentice"?

But there's so much more in store, including ABC's "Dancing" spin-off, "Dance

War: Bruno vs. Carrie Ann" (Jan. 7) and game show "Duel" (Dec. 17), and Fox's social experiment "When Women Rule the World" (March 3).

Other new shows are hovering, including Fox's "The Moment of Truth"; ABC's "Here Come the Newlyweds"; CBS' "Million Dollar Password" with Regis Philbin; NBC's comedy game show "Amnesia" with Dennis Miller, and CW's "Crowned: The Mother of All Pageants."

That reality TV is being used as a bandage to try to stop the networks from bleeding viewers is a sharp irony for the union: It has been attempting to organize the producers and editors it argues actually "write" reality shows operating outside the WGA contract.

"Reality is a misnomer," said Jeff Hermanson, assistant executive director of the WGA, West. "It's really a euphemism for nonunion television. ... We think networks should be embarrassed to put on shows where people who create them are treated in violation of California labor laws" and receive no benefits or overtime.

The Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers, which negotiates on behalf of the studios, declined to comment Tuesday.

With the guild and studios resuming negotiations Monday for the first time since the strike began, there was a glimmer of hope that the contract dispute, which centers on pay for digital distribution, might be resolved. That would allow production to resume on scripted shows, with some of the reality stockpile going unused, at least for now.

But even a deal that comes sooner rather than later would

result in a partly truncated season for dramas and comedies, most of which will soon burn through their completed episodes.

"I don't know how they would catch up with production" if an agreement came beyond January, said analyst Billie Gold of the ad-buying firm Carat USA.

That means reality programs could end up the hallmark of 2007-08 season, providing an unprecedented bonanza for those who create it.

According to producer Mark Cronin ("Flavor of Love," "The Surreal Life"), networks recognizing they must "protect themselves and fill their airspace" have ratcheted up demand for reality shows and pushed his company's pace from "50 mph to 70 mph."

While reality buffs may feel they're in heaven, it's a hellish scenario for admirers of "Grey's Anatomy," "30 Rock" and other scripted shows.

Even Cronin says reality

should have its limits.

"I don't feel like we have to destroy-and-conquer scripted television. It's not like that," he said. "These are our friends and colleagues out there. I know people in the scripted world. I enjoy scripted shows."

He also is wary of ultimately alienating viewers.

"You could imagine a future that has so much reality that the nation clamors for scripted content because it seems so fresh and new after all the reality content they've seen," he said.

Marc Berman, analyst for Media Week Online, notes that reality has been part of broadcast TV since the start — "Candid Camera" was born in 1948. "The Real World" got the new-wave party going in 1992, with the genre exploding in 2000 when ABC launched (and then overdone on) "Who Wants to be a Millionaire" and CBS struck "Survivor" gold.

Alternative TV is more entrenched than ever.

"We opened the fall season

with the most nonscripted programming ever seen in the history of television," Berman said. It's cheaper to produce and "a lot of it works, so why not do it?"

But "if the strike continues with no end in sight, and there's more and more reality, viewers will get fed up with it," he predicted.

Langley, who also produces the new series "Jail" for MyNetworkTV, already is disheartened. He argues that while "Cops" was a groundbreaker that brought an art-house-style documentary program to network TV, most reality shows are simply dressed-up contests.

"It's all game shows," he said. "It doesn't matter if it's 'Survivor' or 'The Biggest Loser' or 'The Bachelor' or 'Amazing Race.'"

And more is not better, according to Langley.

"You're going to get a lot of bad reality shows as a consequence of the strike. ... It encourages all kinds of dilution of my franchise," he said.

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I believe as Americans we are making a grave mistake when we allow our Constitution to become our moral conscience and, in too many cases, our Bible. Obviously, the American Constitution is an unparalleled document that has served this country well. But our Founding Fathers did not intend for this document to be a guide for morality. Why? You may ask. Well, they recognized that the Constitution was built on a Christian foundation and could not imagine that this great nation would some day deny and even attempt to destroy that foundation.

Yes, there's a separation of church and state implied in the Constitution, but the reason for that safeguard was to keep government out of God's principles, not the other way around. We may love to play

God with our great Constitution, but the reality is we are merely fools searching for our purpose. Like those who support abortion, we are slowly becoming blind to our humble beginnings and foolishly disregarding the Godly principles that gave birth to the Constitution in the first place. We just can't see the forest for the trees.

So to the democratic presidential hopefuls, I say "sorry," but I want someone wiser leading this country. And to the voters of my community, I say if you vote for one of these candidates, you may not only be sending the wrong message to Washington, but to God. So when Election Day arrives, please vote for moral and ethical values, not for a political party.

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Colleges to offer incentives to lure back ex-students

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT

Kentucky colleges will team together to offer incentives aimed at luring back former students who were well along the path toward obtaining a degree before leaving school.

It's part of the strategy by the state Council on Postsecondary Education to double the number of college graduates in Kentucky by 2020.

The outreach effort brings together eight public universities along with the Kentucky Community and Technology College System and the Association of Independent Kentucky Colleges and Universities.

The program, called

"Project Graduate," will offer incentives and services to try to bring back former students with 90 or more credit hours to complete their degrees.

Brad Cowgill, interim president of the Council on Postsecondary Education, said Monday that the goal is to try to make the return to college "as quick and seamless as possible."

"To keep pace with a changing world and increase their earning power, more adults are going back to finish their degree to advance in their careers," Cowgill said.

The council also has set a goal of increasing the percentage of adults participating in college from 3.6 percent to 4.5 percent in 2020.

More than 300,000 Kentuckians between the ages of 25 and 50 have some col-

lege credits from a public college but no degrees, according to the council, citing state data. More than 11,000 of those former students have earned at least 90 credit hours, it said.

Starting in January, each college will contact its former students who qualify for the incentives, which can include tuition assistance, application fee waivers, personal advising and simplified admissions paperwork.

Qualified Kentuckians also will be able to enroll in the program online at www.GoHigherKy.org.

"This is relatively new ground for most postsecondary institutions and certainly for most states," Cowgill said. "Kentucky is one of a few states that has launched a statewide effort to bring adult students back to college."

Strike

surprise, we are surprised that Pat Tanner and Dale Martin were absent from the negotiations."

However, the nurses union finds the fact that ARH expressed "surprise" interesting, when both Smith and Haynes has failed to ever attend a negotiating session.

KWVNA stated that Smith continued misleading statements saying that Martin told Manchin that the economic issues had all been resolved. Meanwhile, they claim that Martin never made any such statement to Manchin nor was any such statement ever made by any other representative of the nurses' association.

"Mr. Smith's intentionally false and misleading state-

ments today typify the distrust the nurses association has for such incompetence. What Mr. Smith believes has been agreed to during negotiations and what has actually been agreed to borders on delusional," said Gevedon. "It appears that Jim Smith's only real purpose at ARH is to serve as CEO Jerry Haynes' personal yes-man."

According to the KWVNA, Haynes got into the act in ARH's second news release of the morning saying, "The new contract is better than the old contract," to which Gevedon responded, "First and foremost, there is no 'new contract.' If there is any 'new contract,' it exists only in the minds of Jerry Haynes and Jim

Smith. Either way, it is clear the nut doesn't fall far from the tree."

In hopes of demonstrating the national importance of safe patient care, which KWVNA claims is the central issue in on the ongoing labor dispute, they were joined by nurses from throughout the country to rally at ARH corporate headquarters in Lexington Thursday afternoon. Guest speakers included National AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer Arlene Holt, United American Nurses President Ann Converso, and John Rausch representing Religious Leaders for Coal Field Justice, as well as other state and national labor leaders. Nurses came from as far away as New York, Hawaii, Oregon and

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Florida to attend.

Future talks and negotiations will be scheduled by a federal mediator.

Webb

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finalized.

Following vice chair Carol Stumbo's motion to approve the hiring of Webb as superintendent, a roll call vote was conducted with board members Carol Stumbo, Jeff Stumbo, chair, and Linda Gearheart each voting yes on the hire; board member Sherry Robinson voted no; and board member Dr. Chandra Varia abstained from the vote.

Webb succeeds Dr. Paul Fanning, who resigned his position as the county's superintendent in August.

Abuse

could help her split the bills because her family wouldn't have anything to do with her."

According to the AP, police believe the abuse began in July and that Billy Crawford and his wife, Penny Ford, 30, were also involved in the beatings.

All four were arrested and charged with first-degree criminal abuse and first-degree unlawful imprisonment and are lodged in the Kentucky River Regional Jail on a \$100,000 bond. All four will face a Perry County grand jury when it meets in December.

In an interview from jail, Charlotte Crawford and Ford said that the charges against them were "a load of crock."

"I didn't live in the place where that woman was removed from and they got me charged with the same thing as everybody else, even though she did not live in my home and I didn't live where she was at," Ford said.

Crawford said that she wasn't caring for Hicks like police

said because Hicks was capable of doing everything herself. Crawford also said that Hicks wasn't tied down and she was not in a closet. She had been to get her pain medication, to the post office to get her check, and to Magic Mart, Crawford went on to say.

"She would hop in that car every time we left. I'm not worried about it 'cause I didn't beat her," Crawford said.

Ford said that Hicks had bruises, but she didn't know who did it because she didn't see it.

"Me and my husband were not in that house. She [Hicks] came and stayed with me for a few days. She told me she was depressed and that she was tired of Charlotte being mean to her and cussing her all the time," Ford said.

"I will tell you the truth," Ford continued as she raised her voice. "That woman was kept there because of the pills she got every month. She had a lawsuit pending and that's why

she was kept there."

"Penny got all the pills," Crawford replied. "I'll take a lie detector test. They got her pills every month."

Ford said that she didn't believe Hicks was unlawfully imprisoned "because she could've went out any door in that house and left. But honestly, I believe she was afraid to."

Crawford's son, Billy Crawford denied having any role in the situation.

He said, "I played no role in this. I think the people who done this ought to come forward and admit to it so me and my wife could be let out of jail."

He also said that he never saw or heard anything coming from a closet when he would go to visit his mother.

"Every time I was up there they were doing laundry or cleaning house," Billy Crawford said.

Billy Williams refused an interview, but has also reportedly denied involvement in the alleged beatings.

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Kathy Prater
Lifestyles editor

How do we women do it? I wonder that all the time. We do it because we have to, that's what I believe. I ordered a review copy of a book entitled "The Disposable Male" a few weeks back. Premise seems to be that as we women take on more and more, men actually do less and less.

I haven't read it yet, so I am only going by the tiny bit I gleaned from the press release and preface, but I think that's pretty much the theory the author is building on. The cover sports a picture of a woman, in a business suit, holding a bag of groceries and toting a baby on her hip.

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DINNER DIVA

Green bean casserole redo

by LEANNE ELY

I can't stand canned soups being used as an ingredient in casseroles—it's a major pet peeve of mine. The very thought of a can of thick, glutinous glop messing with my casserole makes me cranky. And I'm doubly unnerved by canned green beans—even the smell of them sends me over the edge.



Leanne Ely

But come Thanksgiving, millions of people all over the United States mix these very two creepy ingredients together and just love it. Except for me. I'm a hater. But I like the idea of a green bean casserole and was convinced it could be a good thing. So I messed around with a homemade version not requiring either canned ingredient and ham—it's outta of this world (sorry for stealing your "bam" Emeril, but you'd agree if you had tasted it!). One caveat to my homemade version—I acquiesced to the canned fried onions. Even in

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The Mountain Arts Center Art Gallery will feature the artwork of Janice B. Ford throughout the month of December. Pictured is Ford with three of her paintings (clockwise): "Very Berry," "Our Doughboy Hero," and "Grapes in Watercolor."

A Life's Work

MAC Gallery to feature art of Janice Ford

The Mountain Arts Center Art Gallery will feature the artwork of Janice B. Ford throughout the month of December.

Ford, who was from Pikeville, was an art teacher and an artist from her early years. She studied art on all levels of schooling. She was a graduate of Pikeville High School (1960), Pikeville College (1963), and obtained her Masters Degree from the University of Tennessee (1969). A master teacher, her teaching career in art spanned forty-one years. She began her teaching career at the age of twenty at Johns Creek Elementary. She later taught for Pikeville Independent Schools, and concluded her teaching career as Associate Professor of Art at Pikeville College, where she taught for 33 years.

Ford, age 64, died on Feb. 28, after a short battle with multiple myeloma, a cancer of the blood plasma.

She was a talented artist and creative soul who enjoyed the talents that God had given her. For all

the significance of her life and the numerous lives she affected, she was above all a Christian servant, serving her Lord in numerous capacities since her Christian birth over 39 years ago.

In her adult years, she was named Who's Who Among America's Teachers for five consecutive years, received the Teacher of the Year Award at Pikeville College, and was named an Outstanding Teacher of America by the Pikeville Woman's Club.

Ford was a devoted wife and mother. She married Bobby L. Ford in 1963, and they enjoyed 43 wonderful years of marriage. The couple had one daughter, Laura Ruth, who married Brad Hall in 2003.

Ford has one brother, Forrest (Buddy) Beeler and one sister, Beverly Beeler Sanders, both of Pikeville.

Ford began painting during her teenage years. With her education, she grew as an artist... expand-

ing her horizons from every medium between oils, colored pencil, watercolors and more. She enjoyed painting still life images the most and she loved to paint fruit. "She would set the fruit or objects on the dining room table," said daughter, Laura. "She would paint and have a smile on her face the whole time."

"Mom had so many paintings she wanted to do after she retired, but she never got to retire," Laura added. "I'm sure she is in Heaven painting with Michelangelo, though... and what art on earth could beat the art of Heaven? We can't even imagine!"

The Mountain Arts Center Art Gallery is located in the left wing of the lobby and is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on evenings when the Mountain Arts Center is featuring a show. The Ford Art Show features commemorative memorial programs for viewers and a guestbook to sign with sentiments for the family.

Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center takes fourth place in Academic Olympics

Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center won fourth place in the Philadelphia Region of Job Corps' Academic Olympics competition, held recently in Ocean City, Maryland.

Six Job Corps student teams competed for the title. Great Onyx Job Corps Center, Mammoth Cave, Ky., won first place; Charleston Job Corps Center, Charleston, S.C., won second place; Keystone Job Corps Center, Drums, Pa., won third place;

Pittsburgh Job Corps Center, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Oneonta Job Corps Center, Oneonta, N.Y., tied for fifth place.

The Perkins team included students Matthew Alsept, Roy Boyd, Richard Nigh, Darnell Reese, Nicolette Sanders and Cisco Weekly. Nicolette Sanders was awarded first place in the language arts category.

"It is great to see the students

apply their academic studies in the competition," said Lynn Intrepid, Job Corps' Philadelphia Region Director. "The competition serves as a shining example of the success of the Job Corps program."

The Academic Olympics is based on questions from GED competency materials and covers language arts, social studies, science, mathematics and spelling. Each team consists of six students and one alternate.

The Philadelphia Region of Job Corps administers 20 training centers and oversees outreach and career development activities for students in Delaware, the District of Columbia, Kentucky, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

For more information about Job Corps, call (800) 733-JOBS or visit the Philadelphia Region Web site at <http://philadelphiaregion.jobcorps.gov>.

FLY LADY

Battling a stomach bug

by MARLA CILLEY

Are you prepared for those nasty stomach viruses that can sometimes invade your home? You know, the ones where you are up all night holding your baby's head, but you'd agree if you had tasted it!) One caveat to my homemade version—I acquiesced to the canned fried onions. Even in

When the bug attacks your family, it is usually in the middle of the night when you can't run to the pharmacy; so you need to have the necessary supplies at your fingertips. Keep in mind, also, that you can get dehydrated very quickly if this starts happening in your home. So what do you need to have on hand? Grab one of your old beach bags and gather up the items that your family is going to need. Ask your doctor. When my son was little, sports drinks were just about the

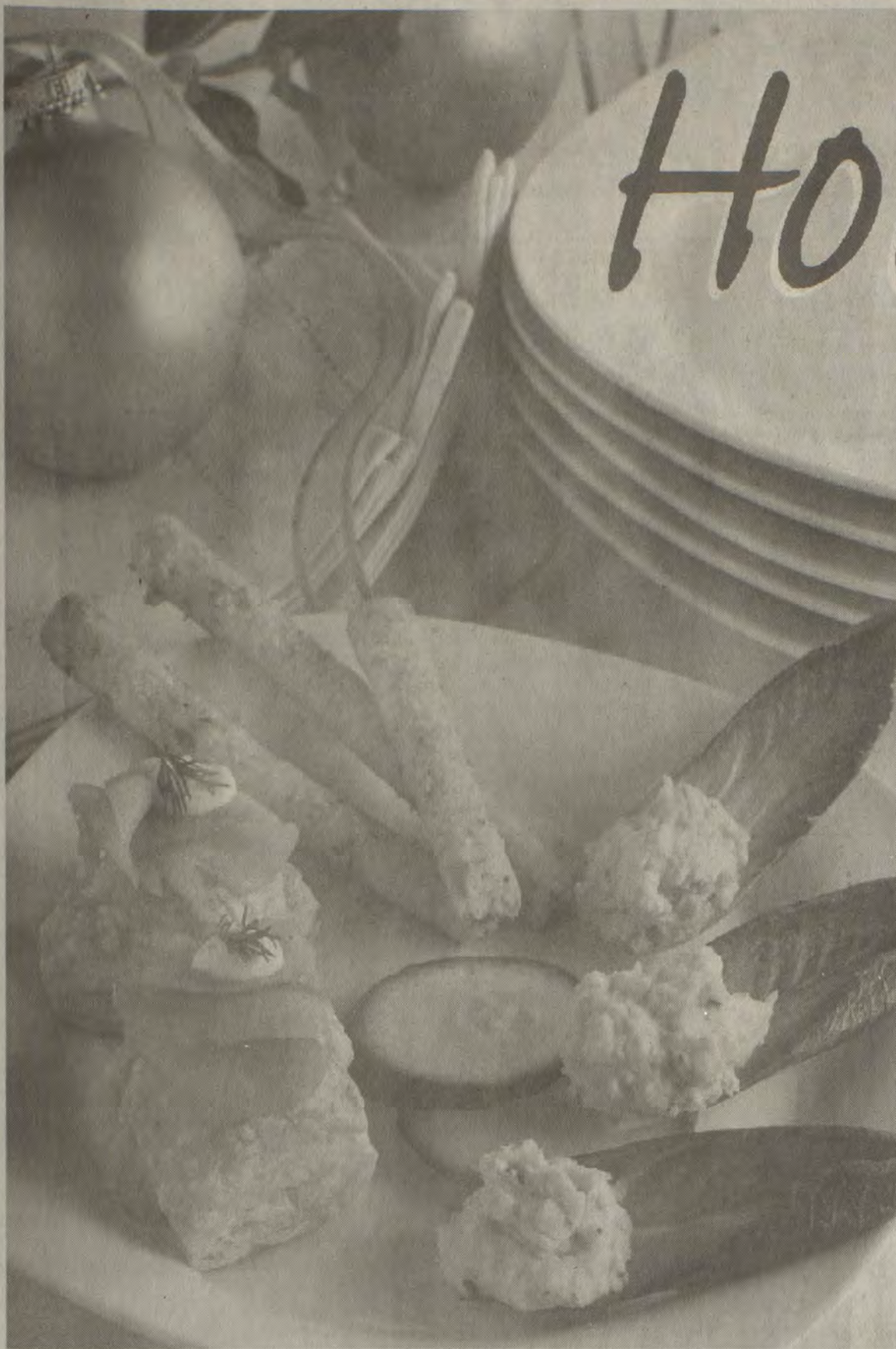
only thing that would replace electrolytes. Now there is Pedialite and popsicles for the children and many other kinds of sport drinks. There are some over the counter medicines that will help to stop the throwing up and queasiness - we use Emotrol. So ask your doctor what is best for your family and keep it on hand. Next, what do you do? Well, after the initial explosion, it is time to clean up. The longer "it" stays on the bed and in the carpet, the worse the clean-up is going to be. A small handheld carpet steamer will make your life easier. While you're cleaning up, you will still have to have a place for your babies to rest: a little air mattress that blows up

quickly can be put in the bathroom or somewhere close by for these emergency situations. Poor babies! By the way, nothing says "I love you" like a clean toilet at this time. Also, a handy garbage can for those times that you can't get there! You may even want to give them a little incentive for hitting the bucket. Children may not feel well but if they think they're going to get some money for each good hit then you could put a small smile on their faces. At times when the whole family is in distress, it may be good to have a sheet in your control journal that outlines what to do, just in case you are the one



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Salmon Puffs

- 1 sheet puff pastry, thawed
- 1 cup shredded Kerrygold Ivernia Cheese
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup creme fraiche
- 1 (4-ounce) package very thinly sliced smoked salmon
- Tiny fresh dill sprigs

Heat oven to 400°F. Line two baking sheets with parchment paper. Roll puff pastry into 14- x 14-inch square on lightly floured board. Sprinkle evenly with cheese and pepper and cover with waxed paper; press firmly into dough with a rolling pin. Cut dough into six equal strips vertically and five equal strips horizontally to make 30 pieces and place on baking sheets. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until golden. Cool completely. (May be prepared a day ahead and stored airtight.) Spread equal dabs of creme fraiche on each puff. Top with salmon and dill sprigs. Makes 30 appetizers.

Chocolate Cherry Cheesecake in Mint Condition

- 2 1/2 ounces Baileys Mint Chocolate liqueur
- 1/2 ounce Smirnoff Twist of Black Cherry Vodka
- 2 teaspoons cheesecake pudding and pie mix
- Garnish: whipped cream, dark chocolate shavings, mint sprig, a maraschino cherry

Shake together liqueur, vodka and pudding mix in cocktail shaker with ice, then strain into martini glass. Garnish with whipped cream, dark chocolate shavings, mint sprig and maraschino cherry.

Caramelt Your Heart

- 1/2 cup ice
- 1 cup caramel ice cream
- 1/4 cup milk
- 2 ounces Baileys Caramel liqueur
- 1 1/2 tablespoons hot fudge
- Garnish: caramel and whipped cream

Combine ice, caramel ice cream, milk and liqueur in blender and blend until combined. For more texture, add more ice. Drizzle caramel into tall glass and then add mixture from blender. Heat up hot fudge and drop into center of drink. Top with whipped cream and caramel.

Baileys Butterscotch Dream

- 2 ounces Baileys Original Irish Cream liqueur
- 1 ounce Smirnoff Twist of Vanilla Vodka
- 1/2 ounce butterscotch syrup
- Garnish: mint sprig, cinnamon, brown sugar and crushed graham cracker mixture

Add ice to martini glass to chill and place aside. In shaker, pour ice, liqueur, vodka and syrup and shake. Empty ice out of chilled martini glass and rim in cinnamon, brown sugar and graham cracker mixture. Drizzle butterscotch syrup into martini glass to decorate. Pour contents of shaker into glass and garnish with mint sprig.

Dubliner White Bean and Rosemary Dip

- 1 (15-ounce) can small white beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 cup shredded Kerrygold Dubliner Cheese
- 3/4 cup sour cream
- 1 to 2 cloves garlic
- 1 1/2 tablespoons chopped fresh rosemary
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- Dippers: colorful vegetable pieces, baguette slices or crackers

Puree beans, cheese, sour cream and garlic in food processor until very smooth. Add rosemary; using on and off pulses, process until rosemary is finely chopped. Season with pepper. Serve with dippers. (Dip is best prepared a day or two in advance and refrigerated to meld flavors.) Makes about 2 cups.

Cheddar and Poppyseed Straws

- 1 (15-ounce) package refrigerated pie crusts
- 1 cup shredded Kerrygold Reserve Cheddar Cheese
- 1 teaspoon poppy seeds
- Garlic salt

Heat oven to 400°F. Line two baking sheets with parchment paper. Knead all ingredients except garlic salt together for a few minutes. Form into walnut-size balls, then roll out to form long thin sticks. Place on baking sheets and sprinkle with garlic salt. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until golden. Makes about 32 straws.

Holidays made easy

10 tips for effortless entertaining

FAMILY ENTERTAINING

It's the most hectic time of the year. And yet, it's the season when we all yearn to entertain. These tips can help you be a gracious host without spending hours getting ready.

1. Mix homemade dishes with store-bought items. Make sensational appetizers and a fabulous dessert and just buy the rest pre-made such as a honey-baked ham, rolls and a big salad of pre-washed, packaged baby greens.
2. For starters, think cheese. Imported cheeses are available conveniently from the supermarket and are always crowd-pleasers. Try such cheeses as Dubliner, Blarney Castle or Ivernia, made with milk from grass-fed cows with no antibiotics or growth hormones. Arrange on a bread board with a scattering of nuts and dried fruit and a bowl of chutney. Surround with breads or crackers for an instant appetizer.
3. Skip the baking and end the meal with a spectacular drinkable dessert. It's easy to create a drinkable twist on traditional desserts — just start with a base of Baileys Original Irish Cream liqueur or one of Baileys Flavors shaken with ice, pour in a martini glass and decorate with a fun garnish like chocolate shavings, syrup or whipped topping. Guests are sure to be impressed.
4. Organize your shopping list by store — grocery, housewares, party supplies. Keep lists handy and purchase staples when you are out and about.
5. Anticipate serving needs. Lay out serving dishes on the table in advance to make sure the platters fit the space and look harmonious. Identify what food goes in which platter with a sticky note. Borrow additional platters as needed.
6. Make a schedule. Backing up from the party start time, note important time needs: when to remove cheeses from the refrigerator to get them to room temperature, when to preheat the oven to heat the hors d'oeuvres, when to put the ham in the oven, when to start mixing dessert drinks.
7. Set the stage. Add instant enchantment throughout the house with inexpensive pillar candles. Tuck branches of fresh evergreens at the base for their heady scent.
8. Add signature touches. Garnish ham with red and green grapes. Serve rolls with a distinctive imported butter, such as Kerrygold pure Irish butter. Sprinkle pomegranate seeds on the salad.
9. Save your guests the hassle of finding a ride to the party. For friends who live near each other, offer to arrange a carpool with a designated driver or provide your guests with the phone number for a local taxi service.
10. Select from these appetizers and desserts to plan your menu. They can be used for cocktail parties, dinner parties or large buffets; fill in with purchased items for the rest.





Family Medicine



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Question: Recently my family got into a discussion about organ donation. We discovered that we had more questions than answers. We all realize that this is an important "gift" and answering some of our questions can help us make this decision. What organs can be donated? If I sign my organ donor card, will I still get full treatment if I am ill and go to the emergency room? Can living people donate organs? Who pays the donor's medical bills?

Answer: Thank you for these questions. Organ donation truly is the "gift of life" for many people, but unfortunately for some, it's a gift that never arrives. This is because the

demand is outstripping the supply. The website OrganDonor.gov reports daily statistics on organ donation in the United States. As I write this column, there are 98,185 people waiting for transplants. At the same time there have only been 19,249 transplants in 2007 from 9,759 donors (some donors make multiple organ gifts). The stark reality of these figures means that every day 77 people receive organ transplants, but 18 die waiting for organs. So you see, we do have a big problem.

Many organs can be donated. These include the kidneys, heart, lungs, liver, pancreas, intestines, corneas, skin, bone and bone marrow.

Don't wait for crisis, discuss organ donation now

Bone marrow, a single kidney and part of the liver can be donated by living donors. Most organ donation, however, is from people who have died. Generally the health insurance for the person receiving the transplanted organ pays the costs of organ donation and transplant.

It is good that your family is having this discussion while everyone is healthy. If you wait until a family member is close to death to think about organ donation, your grief may make this decision much more difficult, if not impossible. If you decide to become an organ donor, you should let your family members know, preferably in writing, and sign an organ donor card.

Ethnic minorities, particularly African Americans, historically have had a higher need for transplanted organs than the rate of organ donation. For African Americans the shortage is primarily in the area of

kidney transplants. The problem is exacerbated by the fact that while African Americans suffer disproportionately from kidney disorders, they tend to donate at lower rates than the general population.

The good news is that in recent years the rate of organ donation among African Americans has been on the rise, due in large part to successful educational efforts. It's important that this trend continue because race can play a role in finding genetically matched organs that allow a successful transplant.

As for the level of care received by an organ donor, unless there's a living will or health-care power of attorney that states otherwise, the patient will continue to receive full treatment as long as it is medically beneficial. Only after it has been determined that further medical treatment is futile, will organ donation be discussed.

During this upcoming holiday season, you should think about signing an organ donor card. Though it's not something you tie a ribbon around and place under the Christmas tree, it could at some point in the future be a true gift of life for another human being.

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School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

Special Notice: Those interested in sponsoring a child for Christmas, please call the YSC at 886-1297.

•Nov. 28 - Advisory Council meeting, 4 p.m., in YSC. Everyone invited.

•Dec. 6 - 4-H Project Club meeting. Hosted by the YSC for those students interested in completing a 4-H project this year.

•Dec. 11 - Magic Me will meet at Riverview nursing home from 3:15-4:30, weather permitting.

•Dec. 14 - All Christmas sponsor gifts are due in to YSC office.

•Dec. 19 - YSC regular Advisory Council meeting, 4 p.m.

•Those students interested in learning about fun ways to exercise and about good nutrition are invited to sign up for "Get Moving AMS." Call 886-1297 for more info. Program will be conducted by the Floyd County Extension Office.

•Lending Library available for student/parent use. Pamphlets, videos, books and more on a variety of topics available.

•A nurse from the FCHD is currently available at the school to provide services including: School physicals, immunizations, WIC, well-child exams, etc. Call 886-1297 to schedule an appointment. Child does not have to be a student at AMS to receive services. HPV vaccines and flu shots currently available.

•The Youth Services Center is open each weekday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and later by appointment. Services offered to students and families regardless of income. Coordinator is Michelle Keathley. Center telephone is 886-1297.

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

•Nov. 28 - Nutrition presentation, west wing.

•Nov. 29 - Nutrition presentation, east wing.

•Please have your Food City Valu Card scanned for ACMS! Points help purchase school merchandise.

•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.

Baptist Learning Center

•Now accepting applications for new students, Toddler I class thru Pre-K class. Located in the First Baptist Church, S. Front Ave., downtown Prestonsburg. Call 886-8681.

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.

Duff Elementary

•Those wishing to sponsor a needy child for Christmas, may contact Judy Handshoe, in the FRC, at 358-9878. The center is also in need of gently used clothing, shoes, belts and backpacks.

•Nov. 29 - Advisory Council meeting, 3:45 p.m., in FRC. Everyone welcome to attend.

•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 area where the old main office used to be. Contact persons are Judy Handshoe, coordinator.

May Valley Elementary

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

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

McDowell Elementary and Family Resource Center

•Parents of 5th grade students are urged to call the FRC and make an appointment for their child's 6th grade physical exam!

•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

•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

•School Hours: 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.*

•Dec. 11 - FRC Advisory Council meeting, 3:30 p.m., conference room.

•REMINDER: The Floyd Co. Health Dept. services previously provided by Clark FRC are still available through the AMS Youth Services Center. Call 886-1297 to schedule appointments for WIC, HeadStart,

Kindergarten, 6th grade exams, and well-child exams (age: birth to 18 years).

•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.

•After-School Child Care: 3-6 p.m.

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

South Floyd Youth Services Center

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

•SFMS parents with concerns about your child's grades, visit the STI Home! site at <http://iiod.ssts.com> and click on the STI program. Select state, county, school, child's pin number and password. You may view your child's attendance record, class average, schedule, grades, and discipline referrals. Questions? Call 452-9607.

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

•The center has a one-stop cancer 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.

Fly Lady

who is sick and your spouse is in charge. Barking out orders when you feel bad doesn't come across well. So if it is written down and you have everything on hand, there is no panic.

Now, what food do you keep on hand? My pediatrician always told us to only feed the baby clear soups and diluted juices. This means no noodles. One food that my granny used to fix for us was a very simple potato soup. Take a potato and grate it in a saucepan, add water to cover over it a little and a bit of salt and cook until it is done; only a few short minutes. Remember, don't feed your family grape juice or red cranberry juice; that makes an even bigger mess to clean up. There are white versions of both of these. Dry toast, crackers and plenty of TLC and you will be back to normal in a few hours. Put some of these things in your beach bag.

Use your internet to read up on and print out the signs of dehydration. Keep this in your Control Journal. The one sign I know off the top of my

Eyes

There's a man dressed in Indian costume looking at her from behind some bushes.

What's that mean? I'm not sure - some allusion to the Peter Pan syndrome, maybe? We all know that boys struggle so to grow up, don't we?

And overindulgent mothers like me do little to speed the process along, I'm afraid.

Wowzers - life can be so confusing at times.

I feel like I never have enough time. For anything. Like I wear so many hats that I'm a "jack (or jane) of

Stumbo Elementary/Mud Creek Family Resource & Youth Service Center

•Nov. 30 - Dental cleanings; 1st thru 4th grades.

•Nov. 28 - Head Start parent meeting; FRYSC, 12:15 p.m.

•Yearbooks are \$22 and will be on sale January 1, in school office.

•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 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; Martin Comm. Ctr.

1:30 - 5 p.m. - Wheelwright Baptist Church.

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

9:00 a.m. to 12 p.m. - David Craft Center.

9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. - Dixie Apartments.

1-4:30 p.m. - BSCTC; Mud Creek Clinic; Floyd County Jail.

6-8 p.m. - Auxier Learning Ctr.; Martin Community Ctr.

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

1-4:30 p.m. - Layne House; BSCTC; Floyd County Jail.

6-8 p.m. - BSCTC.

Thursday: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. - BSCTC.

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. - Weeksbury CC.

9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. - Betsy Layne YSC.

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

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

Lisa Pelfrey - Assistant, 886-7397

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

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a valuable asset. As you upgrade your regular towels, keep a few of the old ones for times like this. An old beach towel makes a great cover for that air mattress and another one will make a blanket to cover up with. It is never fun when you are dealing with the whole family in sick mode, but you can get through it, with a little thinking about this right now. The beach sand bucket can catch those accidents when your baby can't make it to the bathroom. Then you can use the little sand shovel to scoop up the misfires. What a day at the beach!

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

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quote: "From now on, when you hear that itty bitty voice telling you that you'll mess up, just tell it to 'get thee hence' because it's not of God."

Good to have Bonnies and Aunt Barbs and supportive siblings around to tell me things like that. And good that they, seemingly, don't tire of it, 'cause folks, I have to hear it time and time over before it finally sinks in.

"Get thee hence." Okay, it's a brave new world, right? And we brave new women have to stand tall against it.

Here's to marching forward.

all trades and master of none." One of these days, if I live long enough, that's gonna change.

But, that's not this day. So for today, you guys are getting just the tip of the iceberg, so to speak. There's so much more that is actually lying in wait underneath.

Exciting? Or scary? I'm trying to figure that one out.

Right now, I'm leaning toward scary. But that's another one of my messes - the one revolving around fear.

Me and my friend, Bonnie, are talkin' about it. Here's a Bonnie

Big Sandy Singers release CDs, perform Christmas Show with InHarmony and Serenade

Big Sandy Community and Technical College will present "An Evening of Christmas," a night of Christmas music, featuring three of the college's musical groups: The Big Sandy Singers, InHarmony, and Serenade. The concert will also feature the release of two new Big Sandy Singers CDs: "Kentucky Christmas," the group's first Christmas album and "Bring the Rain," their third compilation album.

The concert will be held on Friday, Dec. 7, at 7 PM in Gearheart Auditorium, in the Pike Building, on the BSCTC Prestonsburg Campus. Tickets are \$5 each and will be available at the door. All proceeds will benefit the BSCTC Music and Drama Club and programs.

The Big Sandy Singers is the elite, auditioned, student singing ensemble comprised of BSCTC and MSU at BSCTC students who receive scholarship money for their vocal talent. InHarmony is a 37-member women's chorus that is open to any lady in the community. Serenade is an auditioned

group of female singers comprised of the elite members among InHarmony.

All three groups are directed by BSCTC Instructor and veteran Kentucky Opry member Laura Ford Hall, with Technical Director Timothy Cooley. Alicia Hughes serves as accompanist on piano for InHarmony and Clayton Case serves as Assistant Director and co-emcee for The Big Sandy Singers.

The concert will feature Christmas music including music from the Big Sandy Singers new Christmas CD (which will be available for purchase at the concert): O Holy Night, Jesus, What a Wonderful Child, White Christmas, Winter Wonderland, One King, and much more. InHarmony Women's Chorus will be presenting a version of Dance of the Sugarplum Fairy, Let the River Run, The 12 Groovy Days of Christmas, I Believe, and more. Serenade will sing selections such as Go Tell, Heaven's Child, and Be Thou My Vision. Music will

include all styles, but mainly will feature pop and country selections with a professional, fun presentation that the whole family can enjoy!

"We are very excited about the Christmas concert," Hall said. "But we are also thrilled about the release of two new albums by our Big Sandy Singers."

BSCTC President, Dr. George Edwards, along with producer Cooley, oversaw the installation of the Big Sandy Productions Studio on the BSCTC campus in 2005. In the studio, to date, over 15 albums have now been produced, including Big Sandy Singers group albums as well as Singer's solo albums. The public can receive any album of their choice for a \$10 or more donation to the BSCTC Music and Drama Club, and all albums will be available at the concert.

The donations received for albums help to fund the Music and Drama Community Outreach Programs at the college which include programs

for ages 7 through senior citizens. The college offers a variety of programs including the BSCTC Music and Drama Summer Camp for Children, InHarmony Women's Community Chorus, Serenade — a singing group comprised of female community members, the BSCTC Theatre Troupe, the Big Sandy Idol Music Scholarship Program for high school students, and the Big Sandy Singers. "Those who donate can know that their money is going for a very good cause," Hall added. "People can help to bring music and performance education to our eastern Kentucky people, while receiving a wonderful product in return, created by our own eastern Kentucky young men and women."

"We are so very excited about releasing these albums," Hall said. "This truly is a dream come true for the students and for Tim, Clayton and myself. We have always hoped to do a Christmas album, and our new album 'Bring the Rain' is amazing. We have been so

blessed by God to have received such wonderful support from the college President and so many others. However, without his vision and support this would have not been possible."

Songs included on "Bring the Rain" include a mix of pop and country such as Countrified Soul, The Power of Love, Before He Cheats, Moments, Online and gospel songs such as I'd Rather Have Jesus, Bring the Rain, He Came Down to My Level, and the group's new a capella selection, following last year's hit I Have a Father, "Don't You Wanna Go to Heaven."

In addition to the live performance, the Singers will be signing autographs, and the album will be available to the public for the first time.

Tickets to the concert and release are \$5 each and are available at the door. Make plans to attend this wonderful celebration of Christmas and the achievement of these students in the completion of their album.



Ball leader at UK School of Law

Allison Ball, the daughter of Ron and Amy Ball, of Prestonsburg, and a third year student at the University of Kentucky School of Law, has been elected to serve as president of the Kentucky Chapter of the National Federalist Society for the school year 2007-2008. Miss Ball also serves as president of the Christian Legal Society at the school, and served as an elected member of the Student Bar Association during the school year 2006-2007. She is the granddaughter of Prentess and Christine Ball, of Prestonsburg.

Diva

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my most reticent green bean casserole snobbery, I can still recognize perfection—you just gotta have those canned onions!

So...I made this version of Green Bean Casserole this past Thanksgiving and let me tell you, IT ROCKS! It was so good, I would make it again just to snarf half of it down myself. Honestly, it really did the trick and made me a very happy camper. So don't be hatin'! And listen, if you are one of the many that love you some green bean casserole regardless of ingredients, wait till you try this one. Your eyes will roll back in your head and your toes will curl. Yes, it's that good. Enjoy!

Leanne's Green Bean Casserole Re-Do

Serves 8-10

TOPPING:

1 large can fried onion rings (you know what I'm talking about)

1/4 cup Italian blend cheeses (mine had Romano, Parm and Asiago)

THE CASSEROLE ITSELF:

2 pounds frozen skinny green beans or use fresh (I used Trader Joe's frozen haricot verts—YUM)

4 tablespoons butter, divided in half (always use unsalted butter!)

1 splash of vegetable oil (I used safflower)

1 pound wild mushrooms, sliced (use whatever you can find at the grocery store)

3 cloves garlic, pressed salt and pepper to taste

3 tablespoons flour

4 tablespoons Italian blend cheeses (same as topping cheese)

3/4 cup chicken broth

1/4 cup white wine (I used a chardonnay)

2 cups cream (I used half and half and it worked fine)

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

To make the topping, blend the onions and cheese together in a small bowl; set aside.

In a large mixing bowl, place the green beans. If you are using frozen beans, just put them in frozen. If you are using fresh, make sure you have steamed them to a tender crisp doneness and cooled them a bit; then put them in the bowl.

In a large skillet over a medium high heat, add the butter and touch of oil (the oil keeps the butter from burning). Add the mushrooms, garlic, salt and pepper and cook till mushrooms are done—it'll take about 5 minutes. Turn down the heat if necessary and keep the mushrooms moving periodically. Remove the mushrooms from the heat and set aside.

Now add the remaining butter to the pan and add the broth and wine, bringing it to a simmer. In the meantime, toss the cheese with the flour. Add this cheese mixture to the simmering broth, whisking together till well blended. As the sauce starts to thicken, slowly add the cream, whisking all the while. Allow to simmer about 10 minutes on low. Be careful—too hard a boil and the sauce will separate.

Now throw the sauce over the green beans and toss together to blend. Place the sauced up beans in a 9 x 13 baking dish, sprinkle with your topping on top and place in the middle of your preheated oven, cooking for about 15 minutes or until all is nice and hot and beans are thoroughly cooked through.

For more help putting dinner on your table check out Leanne's website, www.SavingDinner.com or her Saving Dinner Book series published by Ballantine and her New York Times Best Selling book Body Clutter, published by Fireside. Copyright 2007; Leanne Ely. Used by permission in this publication.



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Lady Bears get first win of season over Alice Lloyd

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE – The monkey is finally off the backs of the Pikeville College Lady Bears.

Having lost their first seven games of the season – three when holding double-digit leads in the second half – the Lady Bears held on down the stretch on Wednesday night and knocked off archrival Alice Lloyd College 82-68.

Pikeville pulled away thanks to a 16-4 stretch that lasted seven minutes of the second half.

The lead was 48-46 with 13:12 left after consecutive Alice Lloyd baskets, the first a jumper by junior Camille Cook and the second a three by sophomore Sierra Wynn.

From there, however, the Lady Bears

pulled away. Freshman Shalane Moore had six points during the run, including the first four and the last bucket, which came at the 6:32 mark to make it 64-50. Seniors Heather English and Beth Patterson joined in during the deciding stretch with four points each.

Alice Lloyd tried to make a run, scoffing nine straight on three three-point shot – the first two by freshman Nicole Lutes and the last by junior Kaylan Richardson to cut it to 66-61 with 3:51 left. But after the teams traded a pair of free throws, Pikeville scored 14 of the game's last 19 to pull away, getting six free throws from junior Alice Daniel in the final 24 seconds to ice the game.

Moore led the Lady Bears with 22 points and four assists. English, a senior from Crum, W.Va., had 18 points and seven rebounds to go with four steals. Daniel had

17. Junior Kristal Daniels, who played her freshman season at Alice Lloyd, had six points, 14 rebounds – eight of them offensive – and seven blocked shots. Whitney Hogg, a junior from Whitesburg, had 10 rebounds to go with her seven points.

Alice Lloyd (5-2) had four players in double figures, led by senior Taran Cody. The sister of former Lady Bear Amelia Cody had 15 points and seven rebounds. Richardson and Lutes had 11 each.

Junior Camille Cook, who played the last two seasons in Pikeville, had a double-double in her return, scoring 10 points and pulling down 11 rebounds.

Pikeville won the game largely at the line, hitting 76.7 percent to help overcome a 40.3 percent performance from the floor.

The Lady Bears will be on the road this weekend for a pair of games in the Ohio Dominican University Classic in Columbus, with games on Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

PIKEVILLE COLLEGE LADY BEARS (1-7)

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Tonight – at Ohio Dominican, 8 p.m.
Saturday – at Mount Vernon Nazarene University (Ohio), 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 11 at Union College
Wednesday, Dec. 12 OSU-Mansfield
Friday, Dec. 14-15 at Warner Southern Classic

Notes from late-November

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

Let's wrap up November by cleaning out some files we've had laying around here for a while. Some of them, in the words of the immortal Cluffy Clavin, will be little known facts. Others will be a little more obvious:

– Turns out Belfry's journey away from home in the playoffs was a brief one. The Pirates return to The House Haywood Built tonight to play host to old rival Breathitt County.

The Bucs and Bobcats haven't played in a couple of years, as Breathitt took a slight dip and hadn't advanced to through the new playoff format far enough to meet Belfry. But that all changes tonight as Mike Holcomb brings the Cats to CAM for the first time.

Last time Breathitt played on Pond Creek was down at the old Vipperman Stadium, a place I still have difficulty passing when the opportunity presents itself for me to be in the area on a Friday night. Something tells me Coach Holcomb will have no trouble doing so himself.

There've been more than a few memorable meetings between the schools, but I'll always recall the mud bowl the teams held in the playoffs a few years back en route to Breathitt's last state title. Let's just say Holcomb wasn't terribly happy afterward, but considering the atrocious conditions, it was hard to blame him.

I have a few friends in the big city of Jackson, most of whom still speak to me these days. But I'll never think of Jackson or Breathitt or anything else to do with the area without smiling at the memories of Brad Lockard.

Brad was sports editor of the News-Express, but that wasn't terribly important. What was a factor was that he was one of the most classy people I ever met, a friend I think of often and one with whom I'd love to have one last conversation, or at least email exchange.

Brad was from Breathitt and proud of it, and was one of the

(See NOTES, page two)

BIG BLUE FOOTBALL FANS



Thousands of University of Kentucky football fans are anxiously awaiting to see which bowl the Wildcats will play in to cap off another winning season.

photo by Jamie Howell

KHSAA FOOTBALL

STATE SEMIFINALS

TONIGHT'S GAMES

CLASS A
Frankfort-Beechwood, 7:30 p.m.
Lex. Christ-Hazard, 7:30 p.m.

CLASS 2A
Metcalfe Co.-Ft. Campbell, 7:30 p.m.
Newport CC-DeSales, 7:30 p.m.

CLASS 3A
Belfry-Breathitt Co., 7:30 p.m.
Paducah Til.-Cent., 7:30 p.m.

CLASS 4A
Harrison Co.-Lex. Cath., 7:30 p.m.
Lone Oak-Warren E., 7:30 p.m.

CLASS 5A
Highlands-Lincoln Co., 7:30 p.m.
Owensboro-Bowling Green, 7 p.m.

CLASS 6A
St. Xavier-Meade Co., 7:30 p.m.
Trinity-Boone Co., 7:30 p.m.

Second-half runs lead Bears past Eagles

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE – Perhaps it all came together in the second half for the Pikeville College Bears on Wednesday night. Already leading 39-25, they opened the second half with a 15-2 run and then scored 14 unanswered in the middle of the half to rout archrival Alice Lloyd 90-47.

Pikeville (6-2) played all 14 eligible players at least six minutes and 13 of them scored in the win. In the second half, the Bears shot 58.8 percent from the field and 50 percent from the arc.

Only the free throw line betrayed them and kept the score as close as it was, as the home team hit only 9-of-18 from the stripe in the second half.

Ask Coach Kelly Wells, however, and he'll likely be more proud of the assist-to-turnover stat, where the Bears had 21 helps on 36 buckets to only 11 giveaways.

Leading by 14 at the break, the 15-2 run was keyed by senior Jeff

Ferguson, who had seven. Teammates Ewan Linton and William Harris had four each to stretch the lead to 54-27 with 15:26 left.

The lead was 62-33 when five different Bears scored during the 14-0 run, which ended with a three from sophomore Adam Simmons at the 8:17 mark to make the lead 76-43.

The margin got as large as 49 (89-40) with 2:28 left before settling at 43.

Linton and Ferguson had 19 markers each, combining to go 16-of-26 from the field. Linton added a season-best 11 rebounds, while Ferguson had seven. Harris, a junior from Winchester, followed with 15 points, seven rebounds, four assists and three steals in only 22 minutes.

Alice Lloyd (1-8) got 12 from junior William Dillard to lead the way. The Eagles, who had 22 turnovers and only eight assists, put one other player in double figures, as sophomore Daniel Day came off

the bench for 11.

Pikeville will play in this weekend's Roy N. Baker Classic at Bethel College in McKenzie, Tenn. The Bears will play at 5 p.m. Friday afternoon against Southeastern Bible College and at 3 p.m. Saturday against Central Baptist College.

Bear Paws: Pikeville received conformation on Wednesday morning that the NAIA had approved its request for a forfeit from last week's Thanksgiving Classic. Due to a reported coaching change, Ohio Christian did not fulfill its contractual obligation to play in the event. Campbellsville University, who was to also play OCU, also was awarded the forfeit on Wednesday. Prior to the game, Pikeville honored its two all-conference football players. Juniors Nate Howard, the starting center from Huntington, W.Va., and Sean McKinley, a linebacker from Wilsonville, Ala., were presented plaques by Coach Mac Bryan and President Hal Smith.

Miners shake slow start, beat Butte

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE – It was a tale of two halves Wednesday night when the East Kentucky Miners hosted the Butte Daredevils in an early-regular season matchup between two Continental Basketball Association (CBA) teams. After facing a 12-point halftime deficit, East Kentucky rallied for a hard-fought 104-90 win.

Butte toted a 58-46 lead into halftime.

Josh Pace, who leads the CBA in scoring, led East Kentucky with 28 points and 11 rebounds. Pace led all players in scoring and rebounding. The former Syracuse standout also had seven steals and five assists.

Boo Jackson exited the game

with 24 points and eight rebounds for the Miners. Bryant Northern added 18 points as three East Kentucky players reached double figures in the scoring column.

East Kentucky guards Mike Crain and Jason McLeish narrowly missed reaching double figures scoring, finishing with nine points apiece.

East Kentucky rolled in the second half, outscoring visiting Butte 58-32. The Miners finished particularly strong, taking the final quarter 30-18.

"In the second half we came out and did what we needed to do," said East Kentucky Coach Kevin Keathley. "We were able to dictate what we did in the second half and get into our type of game, which is getting up and down the floor and putting points

on the scoreboard. I'm pleased with the way our guys finished strong."

East Kentucky, known for getting up and down the floor as part of a fast-paced style of play, forced Butte into committing 30 turnovers.

The Miners outrebounded Butte 40-35.

Lionel Davis led Butte with 18 points. Aaron Cook added 17 for Butte, which dropped to 2-5 following the loss.

The Daredevils connected on 8-of-15 three-point field goal attempts.

East Kentucky converted on 31-of-39 free throw attempts.

The Miners claimed each of the first two quarters in commanding fashion. East Kentucky won the quarter points battle 5-2.



JASON MCLEISH

Allen set to host Shag Campbell toumey

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ALLEN – The Allen Elementary School boys' basketball program will host the annual Shag Campbell Tournament Dec. 1, 3 and 4. This year's tournament will include host Allen, Adams, South Floyd, Allen Central, Mountain Christian Academy and Magoffin County.

The championship game of the tournament is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

The Shag Campbell Tournament has a tradition-rich history.

Shag Campbell Tournament – Dec. 1, 3, 4 at Allen Elementary School

Saturday, Dec. 1: 11 a.m. – Magoffin Co. (H) vs. Allen Central (A); 12:15 p.m. – Adams (H) vs. Mountain Christian Academy (A); 1:30 p.m. – Allen (H) vs. South Floyd (A).

Monday, Dec. 3: 5:30 p.m. – Allen (H) vs. McDowell (A) (C-team) (Not part of tournament); 6:30 p.m. – MC/AC winner (H) vs. Allen/SF winner (A); 7:45 p.m. – Betsy Layne (H) vs. Adams/MCA winner (A).

Tuesday, Dec. 4: 6 p.m. – Consolation game; 7:30 p.m. – Championship game.

Lady Blackcats turn back Paintsville

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG – The Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats started the season on a winning note Monday night, defeating visiting Paintsville 63-52.

Host Prestonsburg opened up on a hot-shooting streak, outscoring the Lady Tigers 20-4 in the opening quarter. The Lady Blackcats held Paintsville to just over a dozen points in the first half. Prestonsburg packed a commanding 33-13 lead into halftime and held the Lady Tigers off in the second half.

Julianne Frye led Prestonsburg with 17 points. Linsey Fields followed with 16 points for the Lady Blackcats. Brittany Collins and Hannah Fitzpatrick added 12 points apiece for Prestonsburg.

Rikki Hughes and Tiffany Wertz rounded out the Lady Blackcat scoring with three points apiece.

Two different players reached double figures scoring for the Lady Tigers.

Prestonsburg and South Floyd both suffered losses Wednesday night in the opening round of the Cordia Lady Lions Tip-Off Tournament. Sheldon Clark defeated Prestonsburg 69-44. In another Cordia tournament game, Knox Central outlasted South Floyd 64-56.

PRESTONSBURG 63, PAINTSVILLE 52
PAINTSVILLE (0-1) – Carroll 19, Jarrell 7, VanHoose 14, Adams 4, Castle 6, Lyons 2.
PRESTONSBURG (1-0) – Collins 12, Hughes 3, Fields 16, Frye 17, Fitzpatrick 12, Wertz 3. Paintsville.....4 9 14 25-52
Prestonsburg.....20 13 17-63

PC bowling teams roll

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE – If you look up dominance in the dictionary, don't be surprised to find the Pikeville College logo. When it comes to college bowling this season, few are tearing it up like the teams wearing orange and black.

The men's bowling team is ranked sixth in the country this week coming off a third-place finish in the 2007 National Collegiate Team Match Games in Fairview Heights, Ill. They've won three of their six tournaments this season and have finished fourth or higher in five of them.

Perhaps the only team with more impressive numbers this season are the ones with which they share practice time. The Lady Bears are ranked No. 1 in the country thanks to wins in four of their six tournaments, including the title in the Match Games last weekend. They've finished no lower than second in any tournament this season.

The Pikeville "A" team won the event, rolling to a 70-pin win over Maryland-Eastern Shore. The five-member all-tournament team is proof of Pikeville's dominance – three of them were Lady Bears. Ashley Galante led the way, taking medalist honors with an average of 215.2. Senior Michelle McKay was fourth with a 201.1 average and sophomore Jennifer Wright fifth at 199.7.

Senior Kayla Bandy, the defending national bowler of the year, was eighth at 197.6.

The men finished third in the event, with a final total of 11,718. They were 89 behind Lindenwood B, finishing second, and 179 behind winner Wichita State.

One week earlier in the Striking Knights Invitational in Louisville, the Pikeville men finished 1-2. Grizzly took top honors with a score of 9147, while Kodiak followed at 8814. Panda came in 12th at 8108.

Pikeville had four of the top nine men's bowlers in the field, with sophomore Kyle Barnes taking medalist honors with an average score of 220. Junior Nathan Hause finished tied for second in the tournament at 216.83. Just missing all-tournament honors were sophomore Jesse Hawkins, finishing sixth at 209.83 and freshman Trey Raines III, who came in ninth at 203.17.

The Lady Bears finished second and third in the Striking Knights Invitational. Morehead gold won the event with an 8,843. Pikeville Black was second at 8,739 and Orange was third at 8,556. In addition, Pikeville White was seventh and Pikeville Pink 12th in the 14-team field.

Bandy was the Medalist in the event, averaging 213.83. Wright and McKay were just shy of all-tournament status, as Wright was sixth averaging 196.67 and

McKay seventh at 194.

The men's team won the Raider Classic on Nov. 10-11 in Beavercreek, Ohio, hosted by Wright State University. Pikeville Grizzly was 41 pins in front of Saginaw Valley State at the end of the tournament. Pikeville Panda finished eighth and Pikeville Kodiak 11th in the 22-team event.

Barnes took Medalist honors in this tournament as well, finishing with an average of 216.8. Junior John Grundy was also on the all-tournament team with an average of 211.8.

In the women's draw, it was the Lady Bears' turn to go 1-2 in the final standings. In fact, Pikeville placed three of the top five teams in the field.

The Lady Bears also had the top two individuals in the tournament and two more who finished just off the all-tournament team. Sulligan averaged 209.4 to win the event, while Wright was second at 208.6. Junior Ashley West finished sixth with an average of 196.4 and Sophomore Amanda Hammel seventh at 194.2. In addition, Bandy came in 10th at 192.4.

The Pikeville teams split up on Nov. 3-4, with teams going to either the Brunswick Southern Classic in Marietta, Ga., or to the Ebonite Boilermaker Classic in West Lafayette, Ind.

In Marietta, the men finished fifth in the 25-team field with an average of 952.03. Lindenwood University was the winner, averaging 1014.49. The top individual was Hawkins, whose average of 201.86 was good for 13th.

Pikeville's women blew through Georgia, finishing with an average of 960.34. The top competitor was Central Florida, whose average was 944.58. Pikeville placed two players on the all-tournament team, with Galante finishing second at 218.86 and Bandy third at 204.29. The duo came in just behind Lindsey Coullles of Central Florida, the daughter of Pikeville assistant Greg Coullles, with an average of 224.43.

In West Lafayette, the Lady Bears came just shy of making it a weekend sweep by finishing second to McKendree averaged 898.67 while Pikeville finished at 885. Junior Christina Huttlinger made the all-tournament team, as her average of 182.8 was good for fifth. Finishing just out of the money were Hammel, who finished seventh with an average of 182.2, and sophomore Emily Witt, coming in ninth at 179.4.

On the men's side, Pikeville finished 13th with an average score of 883.78. Freshman Matt Palinkas was the top individual, averaging 196.4 for a 17th-place finish.

Pikeville's next two tournaments will take place in Las Vegas just before Christmas, beginning with the Las Vegas Invitational Dec. 16-18.



photo by Jamie Howell

Josh Pace (25) is the CBA American Conference Player of the Week.

Paced named CBA American Conference Player of the Week

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE – East Kentucky Miners guard Josh Pace has been named the CBA American Conference Player of the Week for the week ending Nov. 26. Pace led the CBA in scoring with a 27.5 points per game average through the first week of the regular-season.

A 6-4 guard from Syracuse University, Pace was also East Kentucky's assists leader through the first four games of the 2007-08 campaign, dishing out 17 helpers. Pace averaged 7.5 rebounds per contest heading into this past weekend. In a game against the Oklahoma Cavalry last week, Pace scored 34 points and went 13-for-16 from the free throw line.

Pace is the reigning New Zealand Player of the Year.

Prior to beginning his professional basketball career, Pace was a key member of Syracuse's 2003 national championship team.

Other players receiving consideration for the CBA American Conference Player of the Week award were Odell Bradley, Pittsburgh; Ronnic Fields, Minot; Chad Timberlake, Albany; and Miguel Millian, Atlanta.

Yakama guard Jason Forte was named the CBA National Conference Player of the Week for the week ending Nov. 26 after averaging 13.8 points per game in a run that resulted in six wins for the Sun Kings.

CBA Player of the Week honors are determined by nominations submitted by each organization and will be announced every Monday throughout the season.

Butte, Pike County/Pikeville executives challenge each other: Butte Silver-Bow County Executive Paul Babb and Butte Chamber of Commerce Executive Director

Marko Lucich have officially challenged the County Executive, City Manager and Chamber President from Pike County/Pikeville in a duel of their Continental Basketball Association teams.

The visiting Butte Daredevils will square off against the East Kentucky Miners tonight in Pikeville. In the challenge, the quarter-point winner of the four-game series (two games in Pikeville and two games in Butte) will receive the local dish that the miners take for meals. If the Butte contingent wins it will receive fried potatoes and biscuits. If the Pikeville group wins it will receive pasties.

Butte is a copper mining city and Pikeville mines coal. The city of Pikeville, which is enjoying continued growth, has approximately 6,300 residents but Pike County has over 68,000 residents. Each year, Pikeville celebrates Hillbilly Days. Pikeville was also a part of the legendary Hatfield-McCoy Feud.

Butte is famous for copper mining and being the birthplace of Evel Knievel. The Montana town celebrates the daredevil's birth each year with Evel Knievel Days. Butte has over 33,000 residents and is growing.

The Butte Daredevils are in the Western Conference and the East Kentucky Miners are in the Eastern Conference of the Continental Basketball Association, which has been in existence for over 63 years. Thirteen of the 30 head coaches in the NBA during the 2006-07 season came from the CBA.

ONLINE: Fans can watch the Butte-East Kentucky professional basketball games via the internet by going online to www.cbahoopsonline.com and entering the webcast feature.

Pikeville College's All-Conference football players honored

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE – The two Pikeville College Bears who were named to the all-conference teams were honored at Wednesday night's basketball doubleheader versus Alice Lloyd College.

Juniors Nate Howard and Sean McKinley were presented plaques for making the First-Team All-Mid-South Conference East Division this season.

Howard, a 6-4, 285-pound center from Huntington, W.Va., was a first-team offensive lineman. In his first season as a Bear, Howard allowed no sacks, had a winning grade for all 11 games and recorded 32 pancake blocks.

In addition, he called all the plays for the offensive linemen. "On the line, it started with him," said Coach Mac Bryan.

McKinley, a 5-10, 206-pound linebacker from Wilsonville, Ala., finished with 70 takes to tie for the team lead. He was the leading tackler last season as well. In addition, he had seven tackles for loss and recovered three fumbles.

"We're awfully proud of these two young men and how they played this season," Bryan said. "We're very hopeful that they can be the leaders our team needs this off-season, not only in the weight room and on the practice field but also in the classroom."

In addition, five other players were honorable mention all-conference. On the offensive side, lineman T.J. Tisdale and kicker Kyle Chilton were honored along with their defensive teammates Travis Norris and Jamar Porter on the defensive line and Kelvin Morris at defensive back.

Tisdale is a 6-3, 280-pound junior from Summerville, S.C.; Chilton is a 5-11, 167-pound sophomore from Clearwater, Fla.; Norris is a 6-3, 315-pound freshman from Union, S.C.; Porter is a 6-2, 225-pound freshman from Union, S.C.; and Morris is a 6-0, 190-pound freshman from Gaffney, S.C.

MSU baseball program signs three in-state players

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD – Morehead State University Baseball Coach Jay Sorg has announced the signing of three Kentucky high school standouts to national letters-of-intent. The newest Eagles are: Cameron Flynn, an outfielder/pitcher from Lexington and Henry Clay High School; Matt Nichols, a pitcher/infielder from Erlanger and Dixie Heights High School; and Matthew Robertson, a pitcher/infielder from Harrodsburg and Mercer County High School.

"The fastest way you make your baseball team better is through pitching," Sorg said. "And, the second way is to become more athletic. We believe we accomplished this in the early signing period by adding these three players."

"All three of these guys have been well-coached, both with their high schools and with their summer programs. We expect all three to come in and contribute immediately in the 2009 season."

University of Kentucky 2007-08 Men's Basketball Upcoming Games

Dec. 1 — North Carolina, 2 p.m.

Dec. 8 — at Indiana, 3:45 p.m.

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few from that area who truly appreciated this monster we know as Belfry Pirate football. It's hard to believe he left us before either state title. God knows he would have enjoyed those two rides.

Tonight should be another classic in the long and storied rivalry. Breathitt is a sneaky team in that few have noticed that each week they've matched Belfry win for win. Neither has suffered a loss to this point in the season, and that just about makes this the marquee matchup of the weekend as far as I'm concerned.

I'll tell you someone else who'd love to be at CAM tonight. That would be Steve Phillips, longtime voice of the Pirates. Who can think of those classic nights on Pond Creek without hearing, "first down ... Pirates!" or "another ... Pirate ... Touchdown!"

Something tells me, though, he and Brad will have front-row seats tonight on heaven's bright shore.

In an alphabetical listing of all NATA schools, Alice Lloyd College comes first.

How about the Bengals showing up last weekend? A more difficult team to decipher the NFL does not offer in 2007.

If cowboys ride horses, why are the called cowboys? I know they herd cows, but they also herd horses, sheep and God knows what else. But regardless of what they're guiding, they ride horses.

So why aren't they called horseboys? Anybody?

I normally am not inclined to do this, but I did agree with ESPN Radio host Colin Cowherd's thoughts on the sad end to the life of Washington Redskin Sean Taylor. I can see shooting someone in the head or the chest, but a shot to the groin area sure sounds like someone was sending a message to me.

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It makes it no less sad. Here was another former Miami Hurricane who had trouble in several aspects of his life, but from all accounts was trying to put it behind him. Too bad life ended before he could truly triumph over all of his vices.

So how's the job market out there, Mr. Nutt?

Anybody else think North Carolina was trembling in their Nikes after Kentucky's, um, "performance" against Stony Brook?

For those interested, since ripping Kentucky on Nov. 7, Gardner Webb has beaten former Mid-South Conference team North Greenville, lost to UConn twice, lost to Oklahoma, beaten Radford, lost at Clemson and knocked off High Point.

Former Pikeville College Coach Rick Scruggs has the Bulldogs at 5-4 right now. And Billy Gillispie just developed another aneurism.

For those interested – and you know who you are – ESPN's Joe Lunardi has Kentucky seeded 11th in the East Regional in his recent Bracketology. And Gardner Webb, for the record, is not in the field of 65.

That was, it should be pointed out, the day before the Cats convincingly ran through Stony Brook on Tuesday, so you have to figure they'll move up considerably after that.

I know the world has seen a lot of terrific speeches through the years, but I'll take Jimmy V's "Don't give up, don't ever give up" any day. It will have you laughing, crying and thinking before it's through.

Come to think of it, those are the things Jimmy V said we needed to do every day. Because of that talk, only days prior to his passing, he'll live forever.

Pittman named OVC Newcomer of the Week

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD – Morehead State University sophomore center Brittany Pittman has been named Ohio Valley Conference Newcomer of the Week. The 6-foot-3 transfer from Middle Tennessee State averaged 13.7 points, 9.7 rebounds and 4.6 blocked shots per game in the Eagles' three games last week.

Pittman recorded her first career double-double with career highs of 20 points and 10 rebounds against Evansville. She also added four blocks and five steals. She scored eight points, had eight rebounds and blocked a career high six shots against Marshall and led the team with 13 points, a career-high 11 boards and four blocks this past Saturday at Saint Louis.

In her first five games, Pittman already has compiled an OVC-leading 22 blocks, averaging 4.4 per game. She needs just 20 more to already etch her name on the MSU career top-10 list for blocked shots.

Ashley Cazce of Eastern Kentucky was the OVC Player of the Week, and Austin Peay's Ashley Herring earned Freshman of the Week.



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Kentucky rebounds after sluggish start for win over Stony Brook

by JEFFREY McMURRAY
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LEXINGTON — Kentucky was hoping to tune up for North Carolina. A sluggish start Tuesday night instead evoked memories of Gardner-Webb.

The Wildcats (4-1) ultimately survived a closer-than-expected 62-52 victory over winless Stony Brook, but coach Billy Gillispie — seldom pleased — certainly had cause for concern this time.

The coach had a short list of what Kentucky needs to improve to defeat the top-ranked Tar Heels, coming to town Saturday.

"Everything," Gillispie said.

On Tuesday night, shooting woes were the early problem. Later, a porous defense helped Stony Brook claw back into the game. Gillispie even benched senior guards Ramel Bradley and Joe Crawford in the second half, displeased with their defensive effort.

But unlike the Wildcats' recent upset defeat by Gardner-Webb, this

outing was good enough to beat Stony Brook (0-6). Good enough to beat the nation's No. 1 team? That's another story.

"We definitely will have to raise our game up," Crawford said. "We need to pass the ball better, and we can't have 20 turnovers. That is only hurting ourselves."

As usual, freshman Patrick Patterson provided the spark, scoring 19 points and matching his career-high 12 rebounds. Gillispie said he should have gotten more opportunities, but Patterson didn't blame the guards.

"The guards were trying to get us the ball, but we were never at the right spot at the right time," he said.

Stony Brook trailed by 19 points in the second half but fought back to cut the lead to 43-37 with less than seven minutes left on a 3-pointer by Michael Tyree. Perry Stevenson dunked home a missed shot seconds

later, as the Wildcats padded the lead. At least for one game, Stevenson — a specialist at blocking shots — provided Kentucky a scorer in the post alongside Patterson. He recorded his first career double-double with personal bests of 18 points and 10 rebounds.

"I haven't played this well since I got here," Stevenson said.

Both teams were ice-cold out of the gate, combining for just 10 points in the first 10 minutes.

Kentucky misfired on 12 of its first 13 shots in that span, connecting only on Patterson's put-back of Crawford's missed 3-pointer. Kentucky didn't score again from the field until Patterson's dunk with 9:32 left in the half narrowed the margin to two points.

The Wildcats took the lead for good at 14-12 four minutes later on Stevenson's jumper from the free-throw line.

Stony Brook's Mitchell Beauford led all scorers with 20 points.

Kentucky went on an 8-0 run the last two minutes of the first half and led 26-14 at the break.

But if Kentucky's offense was poor, Stony Brook's was worse. The Seawolves didn't get their first assist until four minutes into the second half and finished with just five in the game.

Defensively, the Seawolves were outmatched by the bigger Wildcats. Seven different Kentucky players blocked shots, compared with none for Stony Brook.

"Bigger, stronger, tougher and faster was a tough combination," Stony Brook coach Steve Pikiell said. "At no position did we have an advantage size-wise."

Patterson named SEC Freshman of the Week

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — University of Kentucky freshman Patrick Patterson has been named the SEC Freshman of

the Week as announced by the league office on Monday.

The 6-8 Huntington, W.Va. native recorded his second consecutive double-double against Liberty with 23 points and 10 rebounds. It was the most points for a UK freshman since Randolph Morris poured in 25 against Campbell on Dec. 29, 2004. Patterson also recorded the first 20-point, 10-rebound game for a UK freshman since Jason Parker notched 22 and 13 against Southern California in the 2001 NCAA Tournament. In addition, it was also the first time a Wildcat freshman achieved back-to-back double-doubles since Jamal Mashburn in the 1990-91 season.

Patterson followed that effort with a solid all-around performance against Texas Southern recording 21 points, seven rebounds, five assists, five steals and two blocks.

He finished the week averaging 22 points, 8.5 rebounds, 3.5 assists and 3.0 steals.

The award is the first of the season for the Wildcats.

Gillispie using competitive practices to pick game starters

by JEFFREY McMURRAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Billy Gillispie used five starters all of last season at Texas A&M. Through four games at Kentucky, he's already used eight.

The new Wildcats coach insists his coaching philosophy hasn't changed alongside his area code. Every practice is a competition whose winner cracks the starting lineup in the next game, he said.

It just so happened, the same five Aggies won every practice last year. So far at Kentucky, injuries and inconsistent play haven't given him that luxury.

"If you don't play right, don't practice right, somebody's going to take your spot," Gillispie said Monday. "A coach can yell and scream all they want to, pat you on the back all you want to, but the best way to

teach competition, raise competition, is to know, 'Hey, if I don't do that, I might lose my job.'"

Gillispie's starters for Tuesday night's game against Stony Brook won't be known until after Tuesday's practice, he says.

Two new starters cracked his lineup Saturday in Kentucky's 83-35 victory over Texas Southern — freshman A.J. Stewart and senior Joe Crawford, a regular starter last year under former coach Tubby Smith.

Gillispie had said he wants to see Crawford get into better condition and improve his defense, and Crawford put on a show against the Tigers with a career-high 32 points.

Regardless of the winners or losers in the daily competition, Gillispie's message — particularly defense and shot selection — seems to be resonating.

"He wants to instill a spirit of

competition," said freshman Alex Legion, who cracked the starting lineup in the Wildcats' third game, against Liberty. "In high school, I rarely played any defense. Now I'm finding myself kind of excited to play defense."

After the Wildcats were shocked by Gardner-Webb, costing them a trip to New York for the semifinals of the 2K Sports College Hoops Classic, Gillispie said the one silver-lining was two weeks of uninterrupted practices.

The players may have dreaded that prospect, considering their coach's focus on conditioning. However, guard Michael Porter says the focus on fighting for jobs on the practice court has actually brought some of the same competitive fun the players might experience in a game.

"Coach tries to bring it out of you every practice," said Porter,

who started the first three games. "Some other practices, I might have been able to slide by. He's not going to let you get by."

Porter was one beneficiary of Gillispie's system of picking starters. Another was forward Mark Coury, who says he didn't expect to be starting once Gillispie took over the reins from Smith.

"I just worked hard, did whatever I had to do," Coury said.

Gillispie says he would like to settle on five starters but is a long way from doing that, particularly with two key guards — Derrick Jasper and Jodie Meeks — sidelined by injury.

At Texas A&M, some of his starters were clear superstars, such as then-senior guard Acie Law. Others, such as sophomore guard Josh Carter, just worked hard to get a job, Gillispie said.

"He started starting and he

liked it," Gillispie said of Carter. "He wanted to stay out there."

Cats to participate in 2008 Vegas Invitational: The Las Vegas Invitational has established itself as one of the nation's premier early season basketball events, and the 2008 field won't disappoint as traditional powers Kentucky, Kansas State, Iowa and West Virginia highlight the eight-team field.

The 2006 championship game of the Invitational was a thrilling overtime victory by Kansas over eventual national champion Florida, which has gone down as one of the finest games ever played in Las Vegas. The possible matchup this month of preseason top-ranked North Carolina and sixth-ranked Louisville has the makings of another classic.

The rabid following of the Kentucky Wildcats may push

the 2008 tournament past 2006 and 2007. It will mark Kentucky's first visit to Las Vegas in nearly 30 years, when Sam Bowie and Kyle Macy played for the Big Blue.

In addition, the field of eight teams includes Delaware State, Southeast Missouri, Longwood and Oakland. Each team will play four games — the first two at campus sites, and the final two at the Orleans Arena in Las Vegas Nov. 28 and 29, 2008.

Participating schools will each have their share of tickets available to sell after the 2007 basketball season is over. But the general public may purchase a limited number of tickets for the final rounds in Las Vegas at the Orleans Arena. For ticket information please contact the Orleans Arena at 702/284-7777 or online at www.orleansarena.com. — Times Staff Report

Morehead State 85, Alice Lloyd 51

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD — Freshman Kenneth Faried scored 24 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to lead Morehead State University to an 85-51 win over Alice Lloyd College Monday evening at Johnson Arena. MSU also got 19 points from Jamyron Steward, 15 points and 12 rebounds from Leon Buchanan and 15 points from Maze Stallworth in raising its record to 2-3 on the season.

Alice Lloyd (1-7) was led by Rodney Mitchell, who scored 13 points.

"It was good to get back home and have a chance to get our heads up a little," said MSU Head Coach Donnie Tyndall. "This is no knock on Alice Lloyd, I thought they played extremely hard, but I believe our athleticism took the game over at times."

"I was impressed with Kenneth Faried's energy, 24 points and 12 rebounds in 21 minutes. Leon Buchanan gets a double-double. Our front line played well, but we've got to get our guards playing better."

MSU hit 52.3 percent (34-of-65) from the field to 45.2 percent (19-of-42) for Alice

Lloyd. Morehead State won the rebound battle, 39-to-25, and forced ALC into 28 turnovers and scored 33 points off those miscues.

The winners led by 14 points, 39-to-25, at halftime and stretched the margin to as many as 35 points after intermission.

Next up for MSU is a three-game road trip that begins Saturday (Dec. 1) at Marshall and continues with Ohio Valley Conference games at Austin Peay (Dec. 6) and Murray State (Dec. 8).

"We know what we have in front of us," Tyndall said, "three very good opponents in

Marshall, Austin Peay and Murray. We're going to have to play better defensively in all three games."

Faried had 13 of his game-high 24 points in the second half and had 11 of his 12 rebounds in the second period. Buchanan nearly had a double-double in the first half, scoring 13 points and pulling down nine rebounds in the first 20 minutes.

After hitting only one-of-10 from three-point range in the first half, MSU connected on four-of-five attempts from behind the arc in the second half.

UK football awards announced

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — Quarterback André Woodson (Radcliff), one of the Southeastern Conference's most prolific all-time passers, commanded two of the top University of Kentucky football team awards for the 2007 season, Coach Rich Brooks announced Wednesday.

Woodson, who is leading the SEC in passing for the second straight year, was voted the Wildcats' most valuable player in balloting of the Kentucky team members, one of two awards elected by the players. He also was selected by his coaches as the year's most valuable offensive player.

Woodson has thrown for 3,351 yards and a league-high 36 touchdowns in spearheading the Wildcats' second consecutive 7-5 regular-season campaign. He became one of eight SEC quarterbacks to throw at least 75 career touchdown passes and just one of 12 to account for more than 9,000 yards through the air.

Andre's 36 scoring throws in 2007 is bettered only by Kentucky's Tim Couch with 37 in 1997 and Danny Wucffel of Florida, who connected on 39 during the 1996 season. Woodson is three touchdown passes shy of the UK career record of 78 by Jared Lorenzen in 2000-03. He also only trails Lorenzen in career passing

yardage as well. The winners of the other award based on the team's vote, the squad's Most Inspirational Player, are senior tight end Jacob Tammie (Danville) and senior



photo by Jamie Howell
Kentucky quarterback Andre Woodson is set to lead the Wildcats into a bowl game.

end. He hauled in a career-best 53 aerials this season for 584 yards and five scores, also personal records.

Woodyard shared the team's most valuable defensive player plaudits with sophomore defensive end Jeremy Jarmom (Memphis, Tenn.), who leads UK with nine quarterback sacks and 13.5 tackles for .70 yards in losses among 58 total stops, third on the squad this fall. It was the second straight year Woodyard has garnered this award.

Woodyard ranks in the top 25 nationally in tackles in 2007 with a career-high 124 stops, the third straight year he has reached the 100-tackle plateau. Wesley has not missed a starting assignment in the last three seasons and hiked his career total to 380 tackles (eighth-best in school history), 26 for lost yardage and 6.5 quarterback sacks.

Junior Tim Masthay (Murray) was selected as most valuable performer on the Wildcats' special teams after contributing in all three phases of the kicking game. He averaged 39.8 yards per punt, the best average of his career. He

also handled Kentucky's kickoff chores with an SEC-leading 20 touchbacks and assisted kicker Lones Seiber as a reliable holder.

Among the team's winners of other top awards, senior guard Jason Leger (Brodhead) was the most outstanding offensive lineman recipient and freshman tailback Derrick Locke (Hugo, Okla.) was selected as the team's top first-year player.

Locke finished as the Wildcats' No. 2 rusher and scored five touchdowns on the ground, tops on the squad, and was a significant factor in victories over Arkansas, LSU and Vanderbilt in spelling UK's top three tailbacks who all spent time on the sidelines with injuries.

Other award winners were senior wide receiver Steve Johnson (San Francisco, Calif.) and sophomore defensive tackle Corey Peters (Louisville), who shared the most improved player honor and redshirt junior quarterback Curtis Pulley (Hopkinsville) and true freshman linebacker Ronnie Sneed (Tallahassee, Fla.) as most valuable scout team players.

Johnson, who caught just 12 passes for one score in his first season at Kentucky, was instrumental to the Wildcats' 2007 success with 54 catches for team highs in yardage (928), touchdowns (11) and yards per catch with a 17.2-yard mark. Peters has 41 tackles in his first season as a starter, including four for lost yardage, and 2.5 quarterback sacks.



AT UC-WVU FOOTBALL: Ben, Stephanie and Madison Blankenship attended the University of Cincinnati-West Virginia University football game Nov. 17. The Blankenships are pictured with Nick Lashay. Madison Blankenship (17 months) was a recipient of a liver transplant in October and was the official MVP of the game.



photo by Jamie Howell
EAST KENTUCKY MINERS GUARD BRYANT NORTHERN drove to the basket during a recent home game. Northern attended the University of Louisville.

Bengals expecting sloppy day at Pittsburgh's Heinz Field

by **JOE KAY**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — T.J. Houshmandzadeh did a double-take when asked Wednesday if he expects better field conditions at Heinz Field this weekend.

"I would hope it's not the same," the Cincinnati Bengals receiver said emphatically. "If it's the same, it's terrible. I can't imagine the field being the same way as it was Monday."

The footing was about as bad as it gets during the Pittsburgh Steelers' 3-0 victory over Miami on Monday night, when heavy rain turned a new field of sod into a witches' brew of divots and muck.

Many of the Bengals (4-7) watched on television, knowing that they're headed for Pittsburgh and that same field on Sunday night. The sight of players slipping and sliding around made them wince.

"It definitely looks like a lot more fun when you're watching on TV, especially when it's raining and cold outside," said running back Rudi Johnson, who has reason for concern because he's coming off a

hamstring injury. "At the same time, it's fun. It's kind of one of those old-school (games), back in the days when you were a kid running around playing in the mud."

The Steelers (8-3) won it on Jeff Reed's 24-yard field goal with 17 seconds left, then called the conditions horrendous. New sod was laid atop the old less than 24 hours before the kickoff, and a downpour turned it into a 100-yard expanse of swampland.

"That's the way football was played a long time ago," Bengals kicker Shayne Graham said.

The Bengals have history of their own with horrible fields.

They couldn't keep the grass from coming apart when Paul Brown Stadium opened in 2000. The field came up in clumps, leaving players sliding around in the sandy base. In 2002, San Diego's Rodney Harrison called it the "worst field I've ever played on in my life."

The Bengals finally gave up after four years of trying different types of grass, finally installing artificial turf. They still practice on grass fields adjacent to the stadium, ones that have some of the same

problems.

For once, it might be useful.

"The field that we practice on every day is as slippery," quarterback Carson Palmer said. "The turf comes up just as bad on our grass field as it does anywhere I've ever played, so we're used to it."

Left tackle Levi Jones agreed that what he saw on television Monday night was comparable to what he sees in Cincinnati every day.

"We get that look every day out here on our practice field," Jones said. "Some days it can be (just as bad). And we all remember how this stadium used to be before it went to FieldTurf."

Given their troubles with grass field, the Bengals aren't in position to complain about anyone else's woes. Coach Marvin Lewis tried to cut off discussion of the subject on Wednesday, hoping it doesn't become a distraction to his players.

"Guys just have to be conscious of it," Lewis said. "We spoke about it. I don't want it to be the overriding factor. Both teams are going to play on the same 100 yards, and we just have to respond to that and go." The Bengals need a victory to

preserve their slim chance of a winning record. A loss would guarantee their 16th season without a winning record since 1991. They've gone 8-8 three times in Lewis' four previous seasons running the team.

Cincinnati finally emerged from its offensive rut last Sunday with a 35-6 victory over Tennessee. Chad Johnson caught three touchdown passes from Palmer, the first time the Pro Bowl receiver had reached the end zone since the second week of the season.

If the field is bad in Pittsburgh, more of the load will fall on Rudi Johnson and the running game.

"He'll probably love the conditions," Steelers linebacker James Farrior said in a conference call, after estimating he slipped and fell 20 times on Monday night. "They won't be able to pass as much as they do."

Not what the Bengals prefer. "Chad probably won't like that," Farrior said, chuckling.

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Cincinnati 35, Tennessee 6
New Orleans 31, Carolina 6
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San Diego 32, Baltimore 14
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Monday's Game
Pittsburgh 3, Miami 0

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Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 4:15 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 8:15 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 3
New England at Baltimore, 8:30 p.m.

Bengals starting to put it all together

by **JOE KAY**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Rudi Johnson had purpose in his stride. Carson Palmer was on target with nearly everything he threw. Chad Johnson got in the end zone and somehow avoided getting into the coach's doghouse.

Now that their playoff chances have evaporated, the Cincinnati Bengals have started putting it all together.

They played by far their best game of the season on Sunday, a 35-6 victory over a Tennessee Titans team that had a lot at stake. Everything worked as well as it could in front of 65,489 fans who enjoyed the moment but knew it didn't mean much.

"We played a complete game," receiver T.J. Houshmandzadeh said. "It's the first time in a long time that we played a complete game. This is how we normally play. Too bad for us it hasn't come enough."

At 4-7, the Bengals have given up hopes of making the playoffs. A strong December run could get the record back to break-even, the place they've finished in three of coach Marvin Lewis' four seasons.

Why play so well now?
Part of it was the opponent.

Tennessee (6-5) was missing run-stopping defensive tackle Albert Haynesworth, out for the third straight game with a hamstring injury. The Titans have lost all three and allowed opponents to run for more than 140 yards in all three.

That was the biggest change in the Bengals. With the offensive line in flux because of injuries and running back Rudi Johnson either sidelined or limited by a pulled hamstring, Cincinnati had topped 100 yards on the ground only twice all season.

The Bengals had their second-best day on Sunday, picking up 148 yards on 36 carries for a pleasing 4.1-yard average. Rudi Johnson ran a season-high 25 times for 88 yards and his first touchdown of the season. DeDe Dorsey had 42 yards on five carries, and Kenny Watson ran four times for 17 yards.

The three-back approach is a product of Johnson's hamstring injury.

"I'm not all the way back yet," Johnson said. "We've got to take my progression and my comeback with caution."

Lewis could see a difference in Johnson, who was better able to break through the first attempt at tackle.

"You feel good, until you have a 300-pound guy

strapped to your back," Lewis said Monday. "I thought this week, his runs were more Rudi-like, the way he was finishing runs more than anything else. That was good to see. It gives him more confidence in things."

The ground game finally got moving a week after right tackle Willie Anderson suggested the Bengals need to regain their hard edge and get back to running the ball with authority. If felt a little bit like old times.

"This is what we're used to," Johnson said. "It felt good, man."

A week after Palmer threw a career-high four interceptions in a loss to Arizona, he had his most accurate game as a pro. Palmer was 32-of-38 for 283 yards with three touchdowns to Chad Johnson and one deflected interception.

He played as though he felt he had something to prove.

"Last week was a mirage of how Carson plays," Houshmandzadeh said.

Even Chad Johnson had something to celebrate: His first touchdown since the second week of the season, three touchdowns in all. He went behind an on-field television camera to celebrate the first touchdown, drawing a 15-yard penalty that Lewis overlooked for once.

"It's important for him to keep his focus," Lewis said. "It would be good to see him finish the season strong and see how he can outdo what he did in the first part."

Even the defense looked good for much of the game, taking advantage of quarterback Vince Young's off-target day. It was the type of game the Bengals have been missing all season long.

"We know where it's been," defensive captain John Thornton said. "It's been in us. We just had to get it out."

Bengals RB Chris Perry will stay on injured list rest of season: Running back Chris Perry will miss the rest of the season after the Cincinnati Bengals decided Wednesday not to activate him off the physically unable to perform list.

Perry has been sidelined since he broke his lower right leg last Nov. 26 against Cleveland. He resumed practicing with the team three weeks ago, but hasn't fully recovered.

"If they needed me to play this year, I would have been more than happy to," Perry said Wednesday. "But honestly, having this time to get into game shape is a great opportunity. So I'm not really disappointed. I'm just taking it in

stride and getting ready for next year.

"Honestly, I guess everybody feels this is the best decision."

Perry was the 26th overall selection in the 2004 draft out of Michigan but has been hampered for most of his career by injuries. He missed most of his rookie season with a hamstring injury and a hernia. Perry played in 14 games in 2005, then broke his leg just above the ankle last year.

Coach Marvin Lewis said Perry isn't all the way back from the injury.

"The whole goal is you don't want to put a player out there on the field that you don't feel is going to be able to do things day-in and day-out like an NFL player," Lewis said. "Chris has worked hard. With where we are in the season, and where he is physically — he's very close — maybe if you had the luxury of doing that, you would. But you don't want to put Chris in that situation."

Perry will have to emerge from a crowd of running backs to have a role next season. The Bengals are currently using Rudi Johnson, DeDe Dorsey and Kenny Watson at the spot, and second-round draft pick Kenny Irons is recovering from reconstructive knee surgery.

EAST KENTUCKY MINERS UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Dec. 2 — Atlanta, 4:05 p.m.
Dec. 3 — Atlanta, 7:05 p.m.
Dec. 7 — at Albany, 7:35 p.m.
Dec. 8 — at Albany, 7:35 p.m.
Dec. 10 — Minot, 7:05 p.m.
Dec. 13 — at Minot, 7:05 p.m.
Dec. 14 — at Minot, 7:05 p.m.
Dec. 16 — Minot, 4:05 p.m.
Dec. 17 — Albany, 7:05 p.m.
Dec. 19 — Albany, 7:05 p.m.
Dec. 21 — at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Dec. 23 — Pittsburgh, 4:05 p.m.
Dec. 27 — at Atlanta, 7:05 p.m.

Cordero, Reds finalize \$46M deal

by **DAN SEWELL**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Francisco Cordero is getting a lot of money to fix the problem that cost the Cincinnati Reds a bunch of games.

The NL's worst bullpen got a new closer Wednesday when Cordero and the Reds finalized a \$46 million, four-year contract.

Cordero's agreement is the largest for a Reds reliever. But general manager Wayne Krivsky said once Cincinnati found it was competitive with offer from other teams, the Reds pushed hard.

"We're this close. Let's go for it," he said. "This is a key guy. He's going to make our whole pitching staff better."

Krivsky said the late-inning bullpen woes hurt more than just on the scoreboard.

"That's demoralizing on a club," Krivsky said. "The

Cincinnati Reds got a lot better with bringing Francisco Cordero in here."

The 32-year-old right-hander was second in the NL with 44 saves and a 2.98 ERA last season for Milwaukee. The All-Star joins a bullpen that had 34 saves and a league-worst 5.13 ERA.

David Weathers, who had 33 saves this year, will return to a setup role. The Reds also have Jared Burton, who had a 2.51 ERA in 47 games while emerging as a late-inning pitcher in the second half of his rookie season.

Cordero said he was impressed by the Reds' aggressiveness.

"They really want me to be here," he said. "They showed a lot of interest."

He said new manager Dusty Baker called him twice during the negotiations.

"That showed me that they're not going to rebuild the

team, they're going to try to put together a winning team, a team that's going to try to go not only to the playoffs, but to the World Series," Cordero said.

The Brewers fell just short of the playoffs last season; getting overtaken by the Chicago Cubs by two games in the NL Central while the Reds (72-90) finished fifth, 13 games out of first.

Cordero put on a Reds jersey with the No. 48 at a news conference; Krivsky smiled and said that's for the number of saves he'll have next season. Krivsky said the Reds are still looking to improve their pitching staff heading into next week's winter meetings.

Cordero receives a \$500,000 signing bonus payable by the end of this year, \$8.5 million next year and \$12 million in each of the following three seasons. Cincinnati has a \$12 million option for

2012 with a \$1 million buyout.

Cordero has a full no-trade provision during the first two seasons of the contract and a limited no-trade for the remainder of the agreement.

He struck out 86 in 63 1-3 innings and had an 0-4 record last year. In 2006, he was 3-1 with 16 saves and a 1.69 ERA for Milwaukee, which obtained him in late July in a six-player trade that sent outfielder Carlos Lee to Texas.

A two-time All-Star, Cordero has 177 saves over nine seasons, including a career high of 49 for Texas in 2004.

Cordero began this season by converting 22 straight saves chances and finished with seven blown saves in 51 opportunities. Batters hit .218 against him.

Cincinnati designated outfielder Buck Coats for assignment to make room on their 40-man roster.

photo by Jamie Howell

EAST KENTUCKY MINERS COACH KEVIN KEATHLEY AND POINT GUARD BRYANT NORTHERN looked on during a recent home game. The Miners were hosting Butte on Thursday night in a third straight home game. The Miners will host the Atlanta Krunk Sunday and Monday. Fans who can't make it to East Kentucky's games can catch the team's matchups online at www.ekminers.com via webcast.



Miners turn back Rio Grande Valley

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — Following a two-game road trip to Oklahoma that was capped off with a brief holiday hiatus, professional basketball returned to Eastern Kentucky Monday night. The East Kentucky Miners won both of the two middle quarters and defeated visiting Rio Grande Valley 119-116 Monday night on their home hardwood at the East Kentucky Expo Center. East Kentucky was able to overcome a slow start and hold off a spirited late Rio Grande Valley rally.

The Silverados, under the guidance of longtime basketball mentor Steve Tucker, carried a 34-25 lead out of the opening quarter. After converting more on the offensive end in the second quarter, East Kentucky managed to take a 51-46 lead into halftime.

Playing out of a reserve role, point guard Jason McLeish ignited the host Miners in all four quarters. McLeish provided a spark in off of the bench for the Miners. A former Eastern Kentucky University standout, McLeish finished with 20 points, five assists, four rebounds, six steals and two blocks.

"Jason McLeish is a game-changer," East Kentucky Coach Kevin Keathley commented following the home victory. "He entered the game and gave us a big lift when we needed it on more than one occasion."

Keathley, a former Rio Grande Valley assistant coach, started his coaching career in the college ranks under the tutelage of Tucker.

"They get no better than Coach Steve Tucker," said Keathley. "When you face a Steve Tucker-coached team you're in for a battle."

Syracuse product Josh Pace led East Kentucky with 28 points.

Boo Jackson, Bryant Northern and Lawrence Barnes each had 14 points for the Miners.

In another solid effort, Marcus Heard followed with 11 points for the home team.

East Kentucky (2-3) outscored Rio Grande Valley 28-18 in the third quarter.

Mike Dean led visiting Rio Grande Valley (0-5) with a game-high 36 points. Five different Rio Grande Valley players reached double figures in the scoring column. Tim Pledger followed with 23 points for the Silverados. Johnny Tyson netted 20 points and Trent Eager added 12 for the team from Texas. Tyson recorded the game's only double-double, pulling down 10 rebounds to go along with his 20 points.

Reynaldo Norman pushed in 10 points for the Silverados.

East Kentucky recorded 15 steals in the fast-paced matchup and won the quarter points 5-2.

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FAMILY FEATURES

It's the most wonderful time of the year — decorating, baking, shopping, addressing holiday cards, and sending festive packages to friends and family. That is, until the time comes to ship your holiday packages and you wind up in a line a mile long just to realize you've missed the shipping deadline for holiday delivery. It's enough to test anyone's holiday cheer.

What most people don't realize is that while there are 32 shopping days between Thanksgiving and Christmas this year, there are only 21 shipping days to get gifts to friends and family who live across the country or around the world.

Here are some key holiday shipping dates to keep in mind for domestic packages from the experts at The UPS Store®. Post these on your fridge or bulletin board so they're handy at all times:

- Wednesday, December 19: UPS 3-Day Select® for delivery on December 24
- Thursday, December 20: UPS 2nd Day Air® for delivery on December 24
- Friday, December 21: UPS Next Day Air® for delivery on December 24
- Saturday, December 22: UPS Next Day Air for delivery on December 24

If you plan to have your packages ready earlier in December, check with your local packing and shipping store for ground rates and delivery schedules. For example, most UPS® Ground packages take five business days or less to arrive, unless they are coast-to-coast deliveries, which could take a day or two longer.

Also, keep in mind that packages sent to military personnel or international destinations need to be shipped early in the season to guarantee delivery by the holidays. As you're making your shipping list and checking it twice, put these packages at the very top, and don't forget to call your local The UPS Store to check on rates and shipping deadlines.

Whether you're shipping internationally or domestically, here are a few tips for keeping your wait time in line to a minimum. First, try to avoid the busiest shipping week of the year — predicted to be Dec. 17 to 22. Also, try to mail packages on a day other than Monday, which is the most hectic mailing day of the week.

With some advance planning and organization, you can make the busiest time of the year a little less stressful — and a lot merrier.



HOLIDAY PACKING DOs AND DON'Ts



Do use a new box designed specifically for shipping.

Don't reuse old boxes or moving boxes which can break down in transit.

Do include a label on the inside of the package with both the "to" and "from" addresses listed.

Don't leave old shipping labels on boxes; they can lead to confusion and delays.

Do use the right materials: layer at least two inches of bubble cushioning or packaging peanuts on all sides of the item and seal the deal with clear professional packaging tape.

Don't use brown paper or tie with string — they can get snagged on conveyor belts — or fillers like newspaper, which won't safeguard your package.

Do remove batteries from items for safety and security.

Don't ship perfume or cologne. They are considered hazardous materials by the federal government.



And lastly...

Do consider professional assistance, particularly for fragile or oddly shaped items. The UPS Store offers, IVOX, innovative new packaging that's also earth-friendly, and backs its services with the Pack & Ship Promise™.

Recycling the Holidays

Reports estimate that a whopping six million tons of extra waste are generated nationwide between Thanksgiving and New Year's. By making your post-holiday cleanup more environment-friendly, you can start the new year off with a clean house — and a clean conscience.

■ **Recycle packaging peanuts.** Many shipping businesses, like The UPS Store, accept clean foam packaging peanuts for reuse.

■ **Reuse wrapping paper, bows, ribbons, tissue paper, gift tags, and boxes.** You'll be amazed how handy they are for various holidays throughout the year.

■ **Recycle greeting cards.** Save cards and cut them up to use as gift tags next year, or put them aside for children's art projects.

■ **Recycle your tree.** If you have a live tree, consider planting it or donating it to a local school or nursing home. If you have a cut tree, have it chipped into mulch, or check locally to see if your neighborhood offers tree recycling.

■ **Donate old toys, clothes, or unwanted gifts.** Use this time of year to sort through your closets and donate the surplus to a local charity. Many organizations even offer a free pick-up service that can be scheduled at your convenience.



Toys for Tots — Delivering Holiday Cheer for 60 Years

Since 1947, Toys for Tots has been distributing toys to needy children throughout the U.S. This year, the organization is once again joining forces with The UPS Store to brighten the holidays for millions of children. As part of the "60 Days of Giving" campaign, participating locations will sell \$1 donation cards from Oct. 26 through Dec. 24. All proceeds will be used by Toys for Tots at the local level.

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

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

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

BAPTIST

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

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

Ball Branch Regular Baptist Church, Mousley Ky; Worship Service, 9:30; Every third Sat. and Sun. of each month; Roger Hicks, Pastor; Ralph Howard, Asst. Pastor. Contact Karmil Newsome 606-377-6881 for more information.

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

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

Big Sandy Community and Technical College Baptist Student Union, J 102; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; Vera Joiner, 886-3863, ext. 67267.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Endicot 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. Hobert 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 Expt. on Rt. 1428; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Elder Donnie Patrick and Buddy Jones, Ministers.

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

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

First Baptist, Prestonsburg, 157 South 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.

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

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 Croas, pastor; Assist. Lany Patton. Phone 358-4275.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon Worship Service, Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 7 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Devotional Spotlight

Spurlock Bible Church
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Attention Church Organizations, send in a picture of your church, pastor, or youth leaders

CATHOLIC

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

CHRISTIAN

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

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

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

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

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

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

Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; 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 Paint First Church of God, 671 Little Paint Road, East Point; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles 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 6:00p.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 Pescosolido, 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.; Larry J. Penix, 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.

PREBYTERIAN

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.

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OTHER

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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. 888-9460.

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 Akken.

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 quarter mile above Worldwide Equipment, Rt. 1428, Sun. Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Sun. Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6:30 p.m. Kerry 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.

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The Fiscal Court

of the County of Floyd, Kentucky at a meeting to be held on December 7, 2007 at 10:00 a.m. in the Fiscal Court Room of the Floyd County Courthouse, 149 S. Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, consider for first reading the following ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF ADJUSTABLE RATE DEMAND HOSPITAL FACILITIES REVENUE REFUNDING AND IMPROVEMENT BONDS (HIGHLANDS REGIONAL HOSPITAL PROJECT) OF THE COUNTY OF FLOYD, KENTUCKY IN AN AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$35,000,000 AND COMPRISED OF ADJUSTABLE RATE DEMAND HOSPITAL FACILITIES REVENUE REFUNDING AND IMPROVEMENT BONDS, SERIES 2007A (HIGHLANDS REGIONAL HOSPITAL PROJECT) IN AN AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$25,000,000 AND TAXABLE ADJUSTABLE RATE DEMAND HOSPITAL FACILITIES REVENUE REFUNDING AND IMPROVEMENT BONDS, SERIES 2007B (HIGHLANDS REGIONAL HOSPITAL PROJECT) IN AN AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$10,000,000, THE PROCEEDS OF WHICH SHALL BE LOANED TO CONSOLIDATED HEALTH SYSTEMS, INC. AND/OR ITS SUBSIDIARY, HIGHLANDS HOSPITAL CORPORATION, TO FINANCE AND REFINANCE THE ACQUISITION, CONSTRUCTION, INSTALLATION AND EQUIPMENT OF FACILITIES FOR USE AS HEALTH CARE AND RELATED FACILITIES; PROVIDING FOR THE PLEDGE OF REVENUES FOR THE PAYMENT OF SUCH BONDS; AUTHORIZING A LOAN AGREEMENT AND TRUST INDENTURE APPROPRIATE FOR THE PROTECTION AND DISPOSITION OF SUCH REVENUES AND TO FURTHER SECURE SUCH BONDS; AUTHORIZING A BOND PURCHASE AGREEMENT, TAX REGULATORY AGREEMENT AND OFFICIAL STATEMENT; AND AUTHORIZING OTHER ACTIONS IN CONNECTION WITH THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS.

This Ordinance authorizes the issuance by the County of Floyd, Kentucky (the "County") of County of Floyd, Kentucky Adjustable Rate Demand Hospital Facilities Revenue Refunding and Improvement Bonds, Series 2007A (Highlands Regional Hospital Project) in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$35,000,000 (collectively, the "Bonds"), comprised of Adjustable Rate Demand Hospital Facilities Revenue Refunding and Improvement Bonds, Series 2007A (Highlands Regional Hospital Project) in an aggregate principal amount not to

exceed \$25,000,000 (the "Series 2007 A Bonds") and Taxable Adjustable Rate Demand Hospital Facilities Revenue Refunding and Improvement Bonds, Series 2007B (Highlands Regional Hospital Project) in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$10,000,000 (the "Series 2007B Bonds") in order to provide funds to be loaned to Consolidated Health Systems, Inc. and/or its subsidiary, Highlands Hospital Corporation, both Kentucky nonprofit corporations (such entities being individually or jointly hereinafter referred to as the "Borrower") to finance and refinance the costs of acquiring, constructing, installing and equipping health care and related facilities to be owned by the Borrower within the jurisdiction of the County. The Bonds are being issued under Chapter 103 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes, and are to be retired, directly or indirectly, from the loan payments to be made by the Borrower pursuant to a Loan Agreement dated as December 1, 2007 (the "Agreement") between the County and the Borrower. THE BONDS SHALL NOT REPRESENT OR CONSTITUTE AN INDEBTEDNESS OF THE COUNTY WITHIN THE MEANING OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY. THE BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE SOLELY FROM THE REVENUES AND SECURITY INTERESTS PLEDGED FOR THEIR PAYMENT AS PROVIDED IN THE TRUST INDENTURE AUTHORIZED BY THE ORDINANCE, AND NEITHER MONEYS RAISED BY TAXATION NOR ANY OTHER GENERAL OR SPECIAL REVENUES OF THE COUTNY SHALL BE OBLIGATED OR PLEDGED FOR THE PAYMENT OF PRINCIPAL OF, PREMIUM (IF ANY) OR INTEREST ON THE BONDS. Pursuant to a Bond Purchase Agreement among the County, the Borrower and First Kentucky Securities Corporation (the "Underwriter"), the Bonds will be purchased by the Underwriter. The maximum amount of the Bonds to be outstanding at any one time is \$35,000,000.

Interest on the Bonds will be determined as set forth in the Trust Indenture authorized by the Ordinance between the County and the trustee named therein (the "Trustee"), pursuant to which the County has also assigned its right, title and interest in the Agreement to the Trustee for the benefit of the holders of the Bonds. The Ordinance also authorizes the execution on behalf of the County of various financing documents involved in the transaction, including the Agreement, the Bond Purchase Agreement, a Tax Regulatory Agreement and the Trust Indenture, each in substantially the forms submitted to the County. The Trust Indenture establishes various funds and accounts related to the Bonds and establishes the procedures for payment of the Bonds. The Tax Regulatory Agreement sets forth various agreements to insure that interest on the Bonds is not includable in federal gross income of the recipients A copy of the Ordinance and the forms of the financing documents described above are on file with the Fiscal Court Clerk of the County.

/s/ Dirk M. Bedarff
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Floyd County Courthouse, 149 S. Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. This hearing is for the purpose of considering the approval of the issuance of the County's Hospital Facilities Revenue Refunding and Improvement Bonds, Series 2007A (Highlands Regional Hospital Project) in a principal amount not to exceed \$25,000,000 (the "Series 2007 Bonds"), pursuant to Chapter 103 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes (the "Act"). If the Bonds are approved, the proceeds will be loaned to Consolidated Health Systems, Inc. and/or its subsidiary, Highlands Hospital Corporation, both Kentucky nonprofit corporations (such entities being individually or jointly hereinafter referred to as the "Borrower") for the purpose of financing the costs of (i) the acquisition, construction, installation and equipping of a new emergency department to be owned and used by Consolidated Health Systems, Inc. and/or its subsidiary, Highlands Hospital Corporation, each the Kentucky non-profit corporations (such entities being individually or jointly hereinafter referred to as the "Borrower") and to be located on the campus of Highlands Regional Medical Center (the "Hospital") on an approximately 10 acre site situated at 5000 Kentucky Route 321 (formerly U.S. Route 23), Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, (ii) the acquisition and installation of furnishings and equipment at the Hospital and renovations to the existing Hospital (the foregoing being collectively, the "New Money Project"), (iii) the current refunding and retirement of the outstanding Kentucky Economic Development Finance Authority ("KEDFA") Hospital Refunding and Revenue Bonds (Highlands Regional Hospital Project), Series 1998A (the "1998A Prior Obligations"), the proceeds of which were loaned to the Borrower to finance the costs of (a) acquiring and installing hospital, medical and administrative equipment (the "1998A Project") for use by the Borrower, (b) advance refunding the County of Floyd, Kentucky Hospital Refunding Revenue Bonds (FHA Insured Mortgage Loan - Highlands Hospital Corporation Project), Series 1991 (the "1991 Bonds"), which in turn advance refunded KEDFA's Hospital Refunding Revenue Bonds (FHA Insured Mortgage Loan - Highlands Hospital Corporation Project), Series 1983 (the "1983 Bonds"), which in turn financed the acquisition, construction, installation and equipping of the hospital facilities owned and used by the Borrower known as Highlands Regional Medical Center, 5000 Kentucky Route 321 (formerly U.S. Route 23), City of Prestonsburg,

Kentucky (the "1983 Project") and (c) advance refunding a portion of the outstanding Medical Building Funding Corporation IV Flexible Term Notes, Series 1993 (the "1993 Notes"), initially issued to finance the acquisition, construction, installation and equipping of a medical office building owned and used by the Borrower and located on the campus of the 1983 Project (the "1993 Project," and together with the 1983 Project, the "Prior Projects"), and (iv) the issuance of the Series 2007A Bonds. THE BONDS SHALL NOT REPRESENT OR CONSTITUTE A DEBT OR PLEDGE OF THE FAITH AND CREDIT OR THE TAXING POWER OF THE COUNTY OF FLOYD, KENTUCKY, THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, OR ANY POLITICAL SUBDIVISION OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY. Interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to express their views concerning the proposed project. Anyone desiring to make written comments may give them to the Fiscal Court Clerk of the County of Floyd, Kentucky, at Floyd County Courthouse Annex, 149 S. Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. /s/ Chris Waugh Fiscal Court Clerk County of Floyd, Kentucky PREPARATION CERTIFICATE The undersigned Attorney at Law, licensed to practice in Kentucky, hereby certifies that the foregoing title summary of an Ordinance of the County of Floyd, Kentucky, was prepared by the undersigned and constitutes a general summary of essential provisions of said Ordinance, reference to the full text of which ordinance is hereby made for a complete statement of its provisions and terms. /s/ Dirk M. Bedarff Peck, Shaffer & Williams LLP 118 W. Fifth Street Covington, Kentucky 41011 FILENAME \ MERGEFORMAT 385811

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

1. In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Miller Bros. Coal LLC, 433 Daniels Creek Road, P.O. Box 990, Allen, KY 41601, has applied for Phase I Bond Release on Permit Number 836-0319, which was last issued on 4/17/07. The application covers an area of approximately 639.97 acres, located 1 mile southeast of Weeksbury in Pike and Floyd Counties.

2. The permit area is approximately 1 mile southeast from Kentucky Route 466's junction with Caleb Fork County Road, and is located on Pine Fork of Caleb Fork, in Floyd County, and Abel Tackett Fork of Long Fork, in Pike County. The latitude is 37 degrees 19 minutes 09 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees 41 minutes 01 seconds.

3. The bond now in effect for permit number 836-0319 are surety bonds for:

- Increment No. 1, \$59,700.00
- Increment No. 2, \$536,800.00
- Increment No. 3, \$96,700.00
- Increment No. 4, \$289,100.00
- Increment No. 5, \$297,700.00
- Increment No. 6, \$443,100.00
- Increment No. 7, \$544,700.00
- Increment No. 8, \$76,000.00
- Increment No. 8, \$52,500.00

Approximately 60% of the original bond amount is included in the application for release.

4. Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching, completed in April 2005. All disturbed areas have been seeded as to provide adequate growth for plant species, and provide appropriate conditions for the surrounding wildlife.

5. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, KY 40601, by January 22, 2008.

6. A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for January 23, 2008, at 10:00 a.m./p.m., or as soon thereafter as may be heard at the Pikeville Regional Office of the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 121 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing on informal conference is received by January 22, 2008.

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FLOYD COUNTY Around Our Schools



Ms. Case's class.

Duff 5th graders 'too good for drugs'

Many 5th grade students in Floyd County recently pledged that they will not use drugs and alcohol because they are "Too Good for Drugs"! The "Too Good for Drugs" program, conducted by Janie Spurlock, is in its third year in Floyd County Schools. This researched based program was

established by the Mendez Foundation and was honored as a model program by SAMHSA in 2002. The program emphasizes drug prevention skills such as dealing with peer pressure, goal setting, effective communication, making good decisions and positive thinking.

Floyd County 5th graders enjoy the program and many classes excel in its implementation. Pictured are Ms. Gibson's and Ms. Case's Duff Elementary classes. Both classes have done an excellent job in bringing homework assignments back to class in order to receive t-shirts and prizes.



Ms. Case's class.

McDowell team presents at Louisville conference

McDowell Elementary School Principal Jerri Turner and two teachers from her school, Rachel Crider and Nikki Gearheart, recently presented at the Kentucky Association of School Councils annual conference, *Inspiring Excellence: One Student at a Time*, held in Louisville, October 9-10. The team from McDowell shared tools and strategies for helping students achieve success in the area of social studies. McDowell Elementary is one of the top twenty performing elementary schools in the state of Kentucky and is ranked

sixth in social studies achievement. Other leaders from across Kentucky joined McDowell's team of presenters in addressing topics vital to education today such as: high school restructuring, revitalizing school culture, improving vocabulary, meeting the needs of all students, and writing reflectively. Teams of teachers from top-scoring elementary, middle, and high schools across the state met to share the strategies that have helped their students achieve success. The keynote speaker was Madison County Schools

Chief Academic Officer, Tommy Floyd, who has led his district's effort to rethink what it takes to help students succeed. "It takes everyone to reach proficiency," he said. The KASC annual conference is the largest gathering of school council members in the state. The Kentucky Association of School Councils was founded in 1992 creating support for the councils of parents, teachers, and principals who make curriculum, instruction, and budget decisions at each school. Headquarters is located in Danville.



Fall fun

Kindergarten students in Ms. Kay's, Ms. Kelly's, and Ms. Stephanie's kindergarten classes recently enjoyed a day at Holliday Farms in Perry County. The students participated in many activities including: hay rides, corn mazes, touring a pumpkin patch, feeding animals, and enjoying pumpkin cookies and lemonade.



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