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#### briefs

### Beshear outlines state pension proposal

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT - Gov. Steve Beshear has outlined a plan to overhaul the state pension system to prevent it from going bust.

Beshear said Thursday he wants to take actions now that would shore up retirement benefits for future public school teachers and state and county government employees. Kentucky's retirement systems cover more than 445,000 people.

Beshear's plan calls for making employees work longer before retirement. It also would reduce annual cost of living increases for retirees.

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### Floyd health in bottom third statewide

STAFF WRITER

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A recent study by the Kentucky Institute of Medicine suggests that campaigns to promote healthy living would improve a grim picture of health in Floyd county.

The 2007 study by KIM rates Floyd County 85th out of the 120 Kentucky counties in its most recent study of

The most glaring issue pointed out area where Floyd County, to its detri-

in the study is Floyd County's number of lung cancer deaths, which is well above the state level, and twice the national average.

According to the study, "Lung/bronchus cancer is the leading cause of cancer death in the United States and Kentucky, where it is expected to have claimed an estimated 3,450 lives in 2007."

The study points to smoking, which according to the research, is another ment, exceeds both the state and national averages. Thirty percent of the Floyd County adult population smokes, compared to 29 percent in the state and 21 percent nationally.

Floyd County is also ahead of the state and nation in the category of high school students who smoke.

According to the study, "Smoking can be counteracted through education that prevents new smoking and fosters cutbacks in current smoking, which will lower lung cancer rates.'

Officials with the Floyd County Board of Education provided a copy of county's new tobacco policy. According to the policy, school facilities are now to be tobacco free. "Students shall not be permitted to possess any tobacco products, on board property, including in board owned

According to the policy, first time student offenders, in addition to in-

(See HEALTH, page eight)

#### FACING THE MUSIC



David Tackett got on Judge John David Caudill's bad side Wednesday, after violating his bond

Judge has harsh words

# for defendants

over the weekend when he was arrested for alcohol intoxication.

by JACK LATTA STAFF WRITER

**PRESTONSBURG** 

Judge John David Caudill took some time out to chastise one defendant Wednesday in Floyd County Circuit Court, after the man had allegedly made a threatening comment during hs previous appearance.

Brad Hall, 30, of North Carolina, was in court to plead guilty to one count of theft by unlawful taking for trying to steal a set of patio furniture from the Prestonsburg Wal-Mart.

Hall reportedly voiced his displeasure over his bond at his arraignment, to which the judge said he would just hold him without bond.

According Commonwealth's Attorney Arnold Brent Turner, sheriff's deputies reported that, after leaving court, Hall said something to the effect of, "I should just kill that judge."

Caudill began Judge Wednesday's proceedings lightly, asking Hall, "How do

you feel about me today? You don't want to kill me today do

After his initial levity, Caudill became serious, explaining to Hall, "Had I taken this seriously, you understand you could go to prison for five years for even saying that?" Hall quickly apologized for his remarks, but he was not the only person to draw

Caudill's ire. Scott Tackett, 30, of Melvin,

(See COURT, page eight)

### Five Knott workers allege they were fired for political reasons

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON - Knott County Judge-Executive Randy Thompson has denied terminating two workers for political reasons, but three more former employees have made the same charge.

The three allege in a court motion filed this week that Thompson and the fiscal court terminated their employment because they supported his opponent in the November 2006 election.

Thompson said Wednesday that he wasn't

aware of the newest complaint, but denied that the employees were let go for political reasons.

Thompson was appointed judge-executive after the previous officeholder resigned after serving a prison term. He beat Democrat Mike Hall in 2006 to become the first elected Republican judge-executive in the county.

Two former employees also sued Thompson in January for violations of their constitutional rights after they say his associates told them not to support his opponent. All five employees are seeking unspecified damages and reinstatement.

### 'Home cooking' kept bad beef out of local schools

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

seems that not all cows in California are happy, after all - following recent reports of animal cruelty at a California slaughterhouse that have led to the largest recall of meat products in American history.

In Kentucky, 17 school districts, among them nearby Perry County, have been among those that have received shipments of the recalled beef. Not so, however, for the Floyd County district, which may put the minds of many parents at

According to Brenda Fish, director of food services for Floyd County most likely contributed to none of the recalled product being shipped to Floyd County schools, is the fact that the Floyd school district does not use processed

"We don't divert our meats to a processor," Fish said. "In other words, we don't use a middleman when it comes to processing our meat products.'

districts, some

according to Fish, meats such as hamburger are first diverted to a processing PRESTONSBURG - It unit to be converted into patties, sauces and other mixtures before receipt at their final destination. Doing so saves money and time in regard to labor costs, and "There's nothing wrong with that," Fish said. 'We just don't happen to do it that way.'

So, instead of receiving spaghetti sauces, taco filling and other such meat items prepared and ready for the serving line off the delivery truck, cooks in Floyd County school cafeterias receive their meats unprocessed, thereby preparing their menu items "from scratch."

In the case of the recent Schools, one factor that recall of over 143 million pounds of beet, that has proven to be a good thing. According to Fish, it is most likely the very thing that prevented any of the recalled beef product from being shipped to the Floyd County school district.

In addition, according to Fish, the Floyd district has many checks and balances in place in regard to food

(See BEEF, page eight)



Save-A-Lot held a grand opening for their new location Wednesday morning. The new store, located in the Prestonsburg Village shopping center, is 3,500 square feet larger than the store's previous location.



### Obituaries .

#### Graham Boyd

Graham Boyd, 69 years of age, and a resident of Vermilion, Ohio, passed away Monday, February 18, 2008 at his home, following an illness since December, 2006.

He was born July 24, 1938, in Dana, where he was raised, lived untill 1958. Vermilion has been his home since 1958.

Graham was employed with the Lorain Plant of Ford Motor Corp. for 31 years, retiring in 1990, as a booth cleaner, and formerly as a tow motor operator for 15 years.

His greatest joy was spending time with his four grandsons, and also enjoyed gardening, hunting, being outdoors, and riding his ATV.

Survivors include his wife of 46 years, Fonnetta Boyd (nee: Turner); his son and his wife, Timothy and Sheila Boyd of Henrietta Township; his daughter and her husband, Tammy and Norm Schultz of Henrietta Township; his grandsons Nathan Boyd, Michael Schultz, Matthew Schultz, and Jason Boyd; and his sister Georgia Akers of Dana.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Estill and Rosa Boyd (nec: Jarrell).

Visitation was Wednesday, February 20, at the Hempel Funeral Home; 373 Cleveland

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Funeral services were held Thursday, February 21, at 11:00 a.m., from the funeral home. The Elder Richard A. Adams officiating

Burial was in Rugby Cemetery, Brownhelm Town-

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to Community Cancer Center, 41201 Schaden Rd., Elyria, OH 44035. (Paid obituary)

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#### Walter Scott Browning

Walter Scott Browning, 80, of Plantation Key, Florida, died February 18, 2008.

Born and raised in Ashland, he was the last surviving son of Josephine Harkins Browning, who was the daughter of the namesake of "The Bank Josephine." He was a graduate of Yale University with a degree in Geology, where he was a lead vocalist with the Spizzwinks and a member of the Barber Shop Quartet. He was a general partner of Harkins Mineral Associates, and former coowner of B&H Elkhorn Coal Company, and vice-president of Hamilton Coal and Land Company.

He is survived by Adeline, his wife of 48 years.

He is also survived by his four children: Scott (Susan) Browning of Naples, Florida; Breck Browning of Tavernier, Florida; Cort (David) Mankin of Hollywood, Florida; and Betsy Browning of Wrightwood, California; and three grandchildren: Shaun Browning Louisville; Josephine (Kurt) Manos of Tavernier, Florida; and Travis Carter of Coral Springs, Florida.

A private family celebration of life is planned. (Paid obituary)

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Wade Hamilton

Wade Hamilton, 59, of

Teaberry, died Tuesday February 19, 2008, at Pikeville Medical Center.

Born October 9, 1948, in Teaberry, he was the son of the late Orville and Delphia Kiser Hamilton. He was a stockman for Big Sandy Wholesale.

He is survived by his wife, Brenda Hughes Hamilton.

Other survivors include a stepson, John Douglas Hurd of Decatur, Tennessee: a stepdaughter, Lisa Marie Lafferty of Prestonsburg; three brothers and two sisters: Estill Elmer Hamilton and Hamilton, both of Albion, Michigan; Orville Hamilton Jr. of Teaberry; Anna Lou Hamilton of Louisville; Billie Joyce Hamilton of Taylor, Michigan; two stepgrandchildren: William Lafferty and Latosha Nicole Lafferty.

Funeral services will be held Friday, February 22, at noon, at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Roger Hicks and Teddy Honaker offi-

Burial will be in the Hamilton Family Cemetery, in Teaberry, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral

Visitation is at the funeral (Paid obituary)

#### 000 Roger Dale Hughes

Roger Dale Hughes, age 64, of East Point, husband of Nancy Meade Hughes, passed away Wednesday, February 20, 2008, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional

He was born February 7, 1944, in Minnie, the son of Earl Hughes and Ruby Sammons Hughes of East Point. He retired from the U.S. Navy as an electrical engineer safety communication director, and also worked at the Martin Marietta Corporation. He was a member of the Prestonsburg Church Christ, and the Wheelwright Masonic Lodge No. 889.

Survivors, in addition to his wife and parents, include a son, Roger Dale Hughes Jr., of Ocala, Florida; a daughter, Penny Hughes of Virginia Beach, Virginia; a stepdaughter, Jane Maynard of John's Creek; a brother, Ronald H. Hughes of Pikeville; two sisters: Deana Newsome of Janson Beach, Florida; and Tonda Ley Hughes of Chicago, Illinois; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services for Roger Dale Hughes will be conducted Sunday, February 24, at 2:00 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Clergymen Rick Kelley and Joe Ryan officiating.

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

Visitation is after 3:00 p.m., Saturday, at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

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#### Sarah Estep Vanover

Sarah Estep Vanover, age 87, of Prestonsburg, widow of Clark H. Vanover, passed away, Monday, February 18, 2008, at the U.K. Medical Center in Lexington.

She was born October 29, 1920, In Letcher County, the daughter of the late George and Josephine Meade Estep.

She was a homemaker and a member of the Left Beaver Regular Baptist Church.

She is survived by three sons: Clark Howard (Kay) Vanover of Dutton, Alabama; Jack (Janet) Vanover of Martin; Teddy Vanover of Prestonsburg; and Larry Vanover of Drift; eight daughters: Lutie (Mike) Kocik of Lady Lake, Florida; Bertha Griffith of Prestonsburg; Wanda (Don) Winters of Chelias, Washington; Barbara (Bob) Giuliani of Brooklyn, Michigan; Gayle Vanover of Prestonsburg; Louise Williams of Ypsilanti, Michigan; Mary Gearheart

Prestonsburg; and Deborah Rice of Prestonsburg; 26 grandchildren, and 23 greatgrandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clark H. Vanover; a son, George Vanover; brothers: John Eddie, Frank, Wilburn, Elijah, George, Jody, and William Estep; sisters: Elizabeth Stone, Lutie Estep and Maggie Hall; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services for Sarah Estep Vanover will be conducted, Friday, February 22, at 1:00 p.m., at Hall Funeral Home, in Martin, with John P. Church officiating.

Burial will be in Davidson Memorial Gardens in Ivel, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Pallbearers: Jason Williams. James Griffith, Christopher Judd, Larry Vanover, Steven Vanover, Jonathan Rice, Justin Rice, Jack B. Vanover, and George Vanover.

Honorary: Eddie Shelton. Justin Salisbury, and Vic Rice. (Paid obituary)

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#### Jean Newsome Williamson

Jean Newsome Williamson, 94, died Tuesday, February 19,

She was born February 1, 1914, in Floyd County, the daughter of the late Robert and Thena Hamilton Newsome.

She attended school in Kentucky, while growing up. She was twice married, first to Woodrow Stumbo, and later to Theron Williamson in West Liberty. Both preceded her in

She was of the Baptist faith. She is survived by her son, Hugh Stumbo and wife, Phyllis of Tipton, Iowa; four grandchildren, seven greatgrandchildren; and a sister, Melpha Tackett of Waverly,

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husbands,

might be missing, if you are not reading

"Our Yesterdays," printed each Wednesday in The Times.

Woodrow Stumbo, and Theron Williamson on November 28, 2007; her brothers, Orbie, Alonzo, and Palmer; and her sisters, Leona, Myrtle, Ethel Andre, and Edith.

Funeral services will be held Sunday, February 24, at 10:00 a.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Milton Dye officiating.

Burial will be in the Newman Cemetery in Hi Hat, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation will be 6-9 p.m., Saturday, at the funeral home.

Pallbearers will be Mitchell Stumbo, Circa Stumbo, Bobby Newsome, Charles Luxmore, Mike Newsome, Lorelei Stumbo, Andy Stumbo, Daryl Luxmore, Robert Rainey, and Navada Newsome, (Paid obituary)

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#### Marriage Licenses

Ashley Green, 18, to Anthony Short, 17, both of Fairdale.

Effie Ramey, 27, to Homer New, 65, both of Galveston. Tamela Justice, 25, to Jerry

Fawn Wood, 36, to Frank Sloane Jr., 47, both of Castalia,

Hill, 31, both of Melvin.

Kimberly Knox, 20, to James Houston, 34, both of Prestonsburg.

Jennifer Rogers, 25, of McDowell, to Thomas Ousley, 23, of Prestonsburg.

#### Civil Suits Filed

US Bank vs. Anthony Hall,

Carol Cook vs. Shane Cook Judy Meade vs. David

Dormal Ousley Christopher M. Ousley

Patricia Reid vs. Mareo Reid

Community Trust Bank vs. Alpha Communications & Matthew Brandon Lafferty Community Trust Bank vs.

Verline Janke Newsome Rhonda Nelson Timothy Nelson, et al

Tammy Adkins vs. Jimmy Kandi Collins vs. Billy

Collins Cecilia A. Lemaster vs. Rickey Lemaster

Lora Jean Elam vs. Donald

Gregory Hall vs. Josephine

Atlantic Credit & Finance, Inc. vs. Roy D. Hall PNC Bank vs. Cecilia

Buelis, et al Mary Ann Slone vs. Gary R. Slone

Arnold R. Johnson vs. Ramankar Tiruchinapalli, M.D., et al

Linda Couch vs. Milot Faria, et al

Vanderbilt Mortgage & Finance vs. Charles Parsley, et

Devonia L. Damron vs. Vernon Damron, et al Central Financial Services

vs. Ervin Osborne

#### Small Claims Filings Lynn Clark Justice vs.

Linda Mullins Pioneer Credit Co. vs.

Jeremy Rader, et al

McDowell . Professional Services vs. Mickey Johnson

McDowell ARH Mickey Johnson

Palisades Collection vs.

Lois A. Wicker

CACH of Colorado vs. Lisa G. Marcos

CACH of Colorado vs. Macel Baxter

Asset Acceptance vs. Linda G. Hunt

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Jason L. Jarrell Palisades Collection vs.

Lenard Hall Midland Funding vs. Tanya

Hunt Midland Funding vs. Kelli

Dotson Star Capital North

Acquisitions vs. Gene A. Snyder

North Star Capital Acquisitions vs. James H. Isaacs

Lendmark Financial vs. Chris Newsome Lendmark Financial vs.

Joseph Freeman, et al Palisades Collection vs.

Sandra L. Thacker Hubert Clifton vs. Ted

Reynolds, et al Asset Acceptance vs. Sherry L. Marsillett

Central Financial Services vs. Lauren Robinson

Ben Hicks vs. Keith Epling,

Palisades Collection vs. Michael R. Allen

Midland Funding vs. Johnny Rackney

Cash in Hand vs. Whitney Compton

Cash in Hand vs. Nicole in Hand

Cash Kristopher Branham Cash in Hand vs. Cathy Massic

Funding Midland Jeremy Hale

#### Charges Filed

Ronald J. Owens, 38, of Prestonsburg, public intoxication/controlled substance; controlled substance, prescription, not in original container (three counts); possession controlled substance/drug unspecified

(three counts); use/possession drug paraphernalia.

Meally, alcohol intoxication, public place. Shawn M. Henson, 27, of Hueysville, public intoxica-

tion/controlled substance; poscontrolled substance/drug unspecified (two counts); controlled substance, prescription, not in original container.

Kevin Hall, 23, of Weeksbury, terroristic threatening.

Dawn R. Boyd, 38, of Tram, assault/domestic vio-Billie Jo Wells, 37, of East

Point, alcohol intoxication, public place. Tommy Castle, 45, of Hi

Hat, alcohol intoxication, public place. Nathan L. Bryant, 23, of Hi

Hat, public intoxication/controlled substance; possession controlled substance/drug unspecified (two counts); controlled substance, prescription, not in original container; failure to surrender revoked operator's license.

Amy Sue Shepherd, 25, of Prestonsburg, failure to send child to school.

Sam C. Goff, 19, of Harold, desertion from armed forces/AWOL.

Ryan Howell, 18, of McDowell, harassment. Timothy Lee Jacobs Jr., 40,

of Prestonsburg, harassing communications.

Dale Memenga, 49, of Prestonsburg, harassment. Roger Duty, 21, of Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxi-

cation, public place. Francis M. McCoy, 48, of Inez, criminal trespassing. James D. Scott, 44, of Pilgrim, criminal trespassing;

resisting arrest. Marie Crum, 49, of Stanville, public intoxication/controlled substance.

Nicky Joe Tackett, 25, of public Langley, intoxication/controlled sub-

Cyrena K. Reynolds, 37, of

intoxication/controlled sub-Carleton Holbrook, 48, of

Coldwater, Michigan, alcohol intoxication, public place. Glorita B. Wheeler, 42

Langley, harassing communications. Arthur L. Johnson II, 35, of

Salyersville, theft by unlawful taking/shoplifting.

Charles Shepherd, 53, of McDowell, terroristic threat-

Patrick Stapleton, 20, of public Banner, intoxication/controlled sub-

stance. Robert R. Brady, 27, of Martin. public intoxication/controlled sub-

Scott DeWayne Tackett, 31, of Melvin, alcohol intoxica-

tion, public place. Homer Witt Tackett, 32, of Bryan, Ohio, alcohol intoxica-

tion, public place. Freddie H. Hunter, 47, of Melvin, alcohol intoxication,

public place. Clinton Roberts, 59, of Harold, sexual misconduct.

Daniel Todd Lafferty, 27, of Sizemore, theft by deception.

Carl Edward Lackey, 51, of Prestonsburg, terroristic threatening.

Melissa Ann Shepherd, 31, of David, harassing communi-Bradley Newsome, 24, of

Myra, theft by unlawful taking/shoplifting. William Grant Newsome, 24, of Stanville, theft by

deception/cold checks. Rachel Salisbury, 22, of

Prestonsburg, theft by failure to make required disposition. Jason Dean Kidd, 25, of

Dana, wanton endangerment (two counts). Cheena Ann Hall, 19, of

McDowell, criminal possession forged instrument. Randy Bentley, 40, of

Allen, theft by unlawful taking/firearm. Shawn Michael Barnett, 26,

of Salyersville, flagrant nonsupport. Jonathan Robinette, 22, of

Harold, burglary. George Adkins, 59, of Grethel, trafficking in consubstances/drug

unspecified. Linda Keathley, 48, of Van

Lear, forgery.

Christopher T. Miller, 23, Jessie K. Fannin, 44, of of Hi Hat, receiving stolen

> Sandra Lee Burchett, 31, of Prestonsburg, forgery (two counts); theft deception/cold checks (two

> Jonathan Ray Duff, 31, of Richmond, theft by failure to make required disposition of property.

#### Inspections

Market, Top Hueysville, regular inspection. Violations noted: Food comments: Lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods. Cloths used for wining spills on food contact surfaces being used for other purposes, Improper storage of single service articles, Toilet room doors not self closing Score: 95. Retail Comments: Lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing unites storing potentially hazardous foods. Toilet room doors not self closing. Score:

Dollar General Store, Prestonsburg, regular inspec-Violations noted: Improper storage of single service articles, toilet room doors not self closing. Score: 97.

Hitching Post Market, Hueysville, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration d freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods. Food not protected during storage, hand cleaner not provided a lavatory or hand washing sink. Score: 95.

Chicken, Fried Prestonsburg, Regular inspection. Violations noted: Cloths used for wiping spills on food contact surfaces being used for other purposes. Garbage and refuse containers not covered as required. Employees personal items not stored properly. Cleaning and maintenance equipment not properly stored. Score: 95.

Stop & Shop, Blue River, regular inspection. Food comments: Lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing unites storing

potentially hazardous foods. Where chemical sanitization methods are employed, operators not providing and using chemical test kits. Improper storage of single service articles. All plumbing not maintained according to law. Insect and rodent proof containers not provided. Score: 94. Retail Comments: Lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing unites storing potentially hazardous foods. All plumbing not maintained

according to law. Score: 98. Giovanni's Pizza House, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: lack of effective hair restraints. Dishwashing facility not properly operated. Where chemical sanitization methods are employed, operators not providing and using chemical test kits. Cloths used for wiping spills on food contact surfaces being used for other purposes. toilet facility not in good repair. Floors not in good repair. Walls, ceiling, attached equipment not in good repair. Score: 91

#### **Property Transfers**

Megan Adams to George Barnette Jr., Hite.

AGL Investments Group LTD CO to Red Bluff LLC, location undisclosed.

Terry Branham to Connic

and Kyle Jackson; location undisclosed

Bertha Conley to Evercare LLC; Crum Branch.

Douglas and Jackie Crace to Douglas and Jackie Crace: location undisclosed.

Bill and Mary Craft to Forrest Music; Auxier.

Darryl Crisp to Bonnie and Richard Crisp; Meadow View Subdivision.

Billie Dudley to Denver Ousley; Caney Fork. Monnie Dye to Ricky Dye

and Lucy Reynolds; location undisclosed. Paul and Pearl Green(c) to

Pearl & Paul Green(e); loca-

tion undisclosed. Douglas and Hargis Hall to Hargis Hall; location undisclosed.

Virginia and William Harless to Virginia and William Harless; location undisclosed.

Joeseph Jacobs to Ivalean Smith; location undisclosed.

Charles and Martha Johnson to Lexington Coal Company LLC; Keathley Spradlin Subdivision.

Lisa and Scott King to Prudential Relocation Inc.; Pinhook Branch.

Mylessia and Paul Little to Lexington Coal Company LLC; Keatheley Spradlin Subdivision.

Sherley Morgan to

Matthew and Shirley Morgan; Stone Coal Branch

Dana Owens to John Owens; Stone Coal Road.

Willie Petry to William Edward Petry: location undis-

Rondal Reed to Paul Little; location undisclosed.

Michelle Sammons to David Stumbo; location undisclosed

Estate of Irvin Shepherd to Brenda and Denver Shepherd; Weddington Hollow David.

Kahrina Stratton Timothy Fields; Mare Creek Road.

David Tackett to Duane Elkins; Rolling Acres.

Orville and Tanie Tackett to Janice and Jimmy Justice; Left Beaver Creek.

Johnas Watkins to Ivallean Smith; location undisclosed. Jimmy Williamson to George Barnette Jr.; Hite.

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- Patrick Young

#### Guest View-

### Editorial roundup

Kalamazoo (Mich.) Gazette, on Michigan and its delegates:

... The Democratic National Committee informed Michigan Democrats that if they persisted in holding an early primary, the DNC wouldn't seat delegates from Michigan at the Democratic National Convention in August.

As a result, Democratic candidates ignored Michigan. The additional clout that state Democrats thought they would get by disobeying the DNC evaporated.

But that was back when it was widely assumed that the Democrats would certainly have a clear front-runner after Super Tuesday. Or that at least someone, probably U.S. Sen. Hillary Clinton, would clinch the nomination well before the nominating convention. That's not quite so certain now. ...

Should the Michigan Democratic Party schedule a do-over election this spring or summer? It depends,

If either Obama or Clinton has clinched the nomination by May, then Democrats would be best off to tell the DNC what it can do with its caucus. But what if neither Clinton nor Obama emerges with enough delegates by late spring?

Then Michigan Democrats would do well to go along and hold a caucus - at the party's expense, of course. Suddenly Michigan would matter again. Clinton and Obama would both be forced to campaign hard in Michigan. ...

Although Democrats would like to see the nominating process wrapped up soon and the intraparty sniping laid to rest, Michigan might better benefit from an Obama-Clinton race that goes down to the wire.

The New York Times, on declining dictators:

It was age and illness, not the free voice of the Cuban people, that finally led Fidel Castro to announce ... that he is stepping down as Cuba's president after a mere 49 years of absolute power. Mr. Castro's immediate successor is likely to be his 76-year-old younger brother Raul. Still, the post-Fidel era is clearly at hand, and the Bush administration has done almost nothing to prepare for it.

Cuba is a closed, repressive society. But the administration has gone out of its way to ensure that it has no chance of influencing events there. In the name of tightening the failed embargo, it has made it much harder for academics, artists and religious people to travel to Cuba and spread the good word about democracy, and much harder for Cubans to visit here. Rather than probing the ongoing political transition, the White House has dismissed it in advance as insignificant.

A policy that made little sense in the cold war makes still less in today's age of globalization when America does not hesitate to trade with and invest in other repressive countries (China, for example), recognizing that commerce is more likely than isolation to nurture positive political change.

The embargo provided Mr. Castro with a built-in excuse for his own failed economic policies and ruthless political repression. It made it easier for him to wall ordinary Cubans off from American friendships, political ideas and affluent lifestyles. It handed him a propaganda tool to discredit courageous Cubans who openly campaigned for greater democracy. Continuing this policy of isolation will only make it easier for whoever succeeds Mr. Castro to continue the same repressive policies. ...

For millions of Cubans, the wait for Mr. Castro to go has been almost interminable. Now that he is finally stepping down, Washington needs to do all it can to help encourage a peaceful transition to democracy. It needs to shake off its own ghosts and start talking directly with Cuban politicians and the Cuban people.



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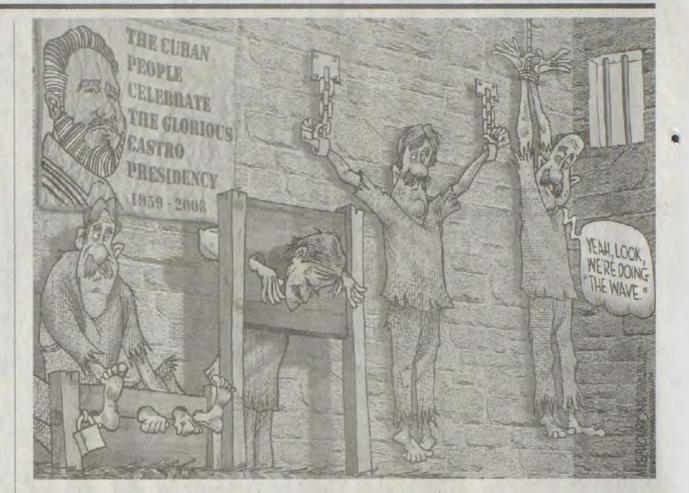
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#### Letters

### Nurses thank supporters

We, the Kentucky Nurses Association Local Union #112 registered nurses at McDowell, would like to express our gratitude and appreciation to our community for their generous support during our recent labor dispute.

Thanks to tall those people who

donated food, supplies and money, or came by to stand with us in support. A special thank you goes to our coworkers and members of the USWA Local #14636.

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### Guest column

### House week in review

by STATE REP. HUBERT COLLINS

Sitting in the House and Senate chambers used by their 19th century predecessors, members of the Kentucky General Assembly convened for the first time since 1998 at the Old State Capitol on Feb. 12 to kick off a national bicentennial celebration of the birth of Kentucky native son and 16th U.S. President Abraham Lincoln.

A resolution passed that day which officially commences the two-year celebration of Lincoln's Feb. 12, 1809 birthday became the first piece of legislation to clear both the House and Senate this session. The legislation now goes to the governor for his signature.

It was no accident that lawmakers passed the resolution that Tuesday—Lincoln's 199th birthday—or that they chose the smaller yet more suitable historical surroundings of the Old Capitol to cast the resolution vote. The Old Capitol serves as Kentucky's statchouse from 1830 to 1910, which included the time during which Lincoln served in the White House. It was also where Kentucky, which never voted to secede from the Union, debated the divisive secession

issue during Lincoln's presidency. From now until Feb. 12, 2010, hundreds of events will be held across the Commonwealth and the United States honoring Lincoln's political legacy. Several of those will be held at Lincoln's birthplace of Hodgenville, which has been renovating its downtown to accommodate thousands of visitors expected for the celebration. All Kentuckians are encouraged to take part in some of the celebrations that will be held around the state and learn why many Americans consider Lincoln to be one of our greatest leaders.

Last Wednesday, House members shifted their attention from presiden-

tial history to public safety by spending the rest of the week considering bills in committee and on the House floor that would protect Kentuckians from online crime, certain forms of cancer and personal injury to the young in automobile crashes.

One of the largest public safety bills to come before the House this session is a cybersafety measure passed by the House Judiciary Committee last Wednesday that would protect children from online sexual predators and create a new crime of "cyberstalking."

HB 367 would take several steps to improve online safety. These include, but are not limited to, making it a felony to solicit a child for sexual purposes via the Internet or other electronic means, outlawing cyberstalking—or continuously annoying, intimidating and/or harassing someone—by using communication devices like the Internet or cameras, and making it a Class A misdemeanor for registered sex offenders to use social networking sites like MySpace and Facebook, instant messaging programs or chat rooms that allow access to persons under 18

allow access to persons under 18.

Supporters of HB 367, including the Office of the Attorney General, say these provisions will give law enforcement the tools they need to protect our children from sexual offenders who lurk on the Internet and curb other types of online crime. The bill now goes to the full House for its consideration.

Protecting our children from criminal predators is a responsibility that state lawmakers take very seriously. Another responsibility we take very seriously is protecting our children from preventable injury caused by non-criminal acts, including many motor vehicle crashes. That is why the House voted 68-28 last Thursday to pass HB 55, the "booster seat bill" that would require children under age 8 and between 40 and 57 inches tall to ride in booster seats that are proven to prevent injury in crashes.

Should this legislation pass into law, children who fit the age and

height requirements in the bill would have to be placed in booster seats while riding in a motor vehicle. Parents or others who violate the law would face a \$50 prepayable fine, but no court costs or additional fees. The legislation now goes to the Senate for its consideration.

There is at least one danger facing our Commonwealth today that has been with us longer than both motor vehicles and online predators. It is cancer, which will kill nearly 10,000 Kentuckians this year. By passing legislation that improves cancer prevention, state lawmakers are able to save lives as well as millions of dollars in state and private health care costs associated with treating various forms of the disease.

House committees took steps to create better cancer prevention policy last week by approving legislation designed to improve access to screenings for breast and colon cancer. HB 316, which cleared the House Banking and Insurance Committee last Wednesday, would improve breast cancer prevention by requiring health insurers to cover mammograms as part of their basic health benefit plans. The other bill, HB 415, which passed the House Health and Welfare Committee on Thursday, would establish a colon cancer screening program for uninsured Kentuckians between the ages of 50 and 64 and others considered "high risk". Both bills now head to the full House for a vote.

You can stay informed of legislative action on bills of interest to you this session by logging onto the Legislative Research Commission website at www.lrc.ky.gov or by calling the LRC toll-free Bill Status Line at 866-840-2835. To find out when a committee meeting is scheduled, you can call the LRC toll-free Meeting Information Line at 800-633-9650.

If you would like to share your comments or concerns with me or another legislator about a particular bill under consideration this session, you can call the toll-free Legislative Message Line at 800-372-7181.

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THROUGH MY EYES

### Flu comes at just the wrong time

So, this week I'm back at my desk. Wish I could say that I enjoyed a nice, leisurely few days off with no worries, but hey, when is my life ever like that? The truth



Kathy Prater Lifestyles editor

some have "leisure" time while away -if you want to call being knocked out on the couch due to a nasty virus "leisure time."

Far as I'm concerned, I just got cheated out of about three days vacation time.

Yep, good ol' Murphy's Law is still in action around my house, that's for sure.

So, at any rate, I'm back. I'm not what anyone could seriously call "well," but I've managed to be here and crank out a few more bits of work for the task masters at hand. The torturous headache has subsided, the fever has broken, the ache in my appendages has gone

(See EYES, page seven)

DINNER DIVA

### Try New Fruits S - Z

et's finish off the fruit, shall we? We've already seen how much is out there that we probably didn't even know existed, or if we did, we certainly had no idea what was bound inside those strange, little fruity bodies. I left you last week with new fruits, I thru R. That leaves us with S thru Z. Let's get to it,

Leanne Ely

shall we? S is for star fruit, a yellow, oval shaped fruit with five prominent ribs, giving it its obvious name, after the fruit is cut open. The star fruit's flavor

is reminiscent of a tart apple and grape, mixed together. Nutrition-wise, star fruit excels in vitamin C and shines in

the fiber department, too. T is for tangelo, a hybrid of grapefruits and tangerines. Juicy and mildly sweet, varieties of tangelos include Minneloa, Orlando and Honeybell. High in fiber and vitamin C, tangelos can be a tasty add-on to your line up of citrus grazing.

(See DIVA, page seven)

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Above, authentic uniforms, military equipment and various other memorabilia make up an interesting and unique collection that tells the story of a brave World War II fighter pilot squadron in the Tuskegee Airmen exhibit, now on display until March 4 on the BSCTC campus. Below, some more of the items on display.

# Tuskegee

# Airmen



### History on display now in BSCTC Art Gallery

Currently on display in the Big Sandy Community and Technical College Art Gallery is a unique display in celebration of Black History Month. The exhibit, titled "The Tuskegee Airmen," highlights the achievements of an outstanding African American fighter squadron that operated during World War II.

The display of artifacts and memorabilia, loaned to the college by collector Ron Spriggs, is a unique record of the patriotism and skills of these African American fighter pilots who served their country loyally, even though they were discriminated against at home.

Actual items of clothing, as well as medals won by these brave men and women, are a part of the exhibit.

The exhibit tells a proud story of brave and honorable men and women who overcame the

It will continue to be displayed until March 4. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Special after-hours tours may also be arranged.

odds, as well as the racial hatred of the time period, and managed to rise above the situations at hand to serve their country in the most honorable of fashions.

The show also highlights the contributions of African American citizens to the war effort. Spriggs, who has spent the last several years putting this impressive exhibit together,

suceeds in his effort to memorialize that we as a nation do not forget the services rendered by these brave patriots.

The Tuskegee Airmen Exhibit is currently housed on the BSCTC Prestonsburg campus, in the college's Art Gallery.

It will continue to be displayed until March 4th. Gallery hours are 9a.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Special after-hours tours may also be arranged.

For more information contact Art Gallery Director Tim Sizemore at (606) 886-3863, ext. 64746.

"This exhibit tells a unique, and all too often neglected, story of American history. We're proud to have it on display here on our campus during Black History Month. We invite the entire community out to see it," Sizemore said.

#### FLY LADY

### Cut your losses

by MARLA CILLEY

We all make mistakes! This is a fact of living. So why do we beat ourselves up when we have made a bad choice? I think it is because deep down inside we are doing what has been done to us all of our lives; we are punishing ourselves. This has got to stop.

Instead of admitting that we have made a bad choice we keep trying to make that decision work. Maybe we should take a lesson from business and cut our losses and move on. Instead, we keep trying to fix things to make them better. Clutter is clutter no matter what

form it takes. You can't organize clutter; you can only get rid of it! I want your home to be filled with things that make you smile. Our lives are too short to continually deal with that pink elephant in the living room. One time a dear friend was moving from a home where she had lived for twenty-seven years. It was hard for her to let go of things. Eventually, she came up with a plan. If she had any doubt about whether something should be packed, she would set it in the main path to the truck. On the first day, she would gingerly walk around the item. The next day, she pushed it aside and, if on the third day she kicked it - it went to the curb. This showed her that she really didn't love it as much as she had originally thought

We can decorate that pink elephant but it is still a pink elephant. It is sucking the life right out of you. You spend your whole day doing your best to make it fit. God knows we don't want to

admit that we made the mistake of bringing that pink elephant home in the first place; that we wasted money and, worst of all, our time. We just keep plodding along; hoping that the pink elephant will not get mad and become the bull in the china shop. The sad part is that it already has. Just being in your living room it is destroying the most important thing in your home and that

Many years ago I had a diseased gallbladder. I was sick all the time. This gallbladder was toxic to me. Once it was removed, I was able to get on with my life. Relationships can be like this,

(See FLY LADY, page seven)



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

uestion: My daughter's friend has epilepsy. I get nervous when she comes to our house for a sleepover. What exactly is epilepsy and why does this child have it? Can my daughter catch it?

nswer: Epilepsy is also called a seizure disorder. A seizure occurs when the brain's electrical system malfunctions, causing an abnormal firing of brain cells. This firing may cause muscle contractions over the entire body and unconsciousness or staring. Scizures last for a couple of minutes and are followed by sleepiness or mild confusion.

Epilepsy affects about 3 million people in the United States. Males are more likely than females to have it as are African-Americans. Around the world, 60 million people have epilepsy. It can start at any age, but the onset is more common under the age of 2 and over 65. Recent trends show a decline in the seizure rates in children and an increase in the rates of elderly. In about 70 percent of all cases no cause of the of epilepsy can be determine. We do know, however, that certain medical conditions as well as family history can

family No worry about epileptic Medicine friend, it's not contagious

increase the risk of developing epilepsy. short duration jerking of the extremities, Seizures are classified in three ways. Are they generalized or partial? Did they begin in childhood or as an adult? Are they controlled by treatment or uncontrolled?

If only a portion of the brain is involved, a seizure is considered partial. In these cases, as you might expect, the whole body is not affected. Symptoms are usually confined to one side and may involve actions such as head turning, lip smacking, eye movement, mouth movement, drooling, and rhythmic muscle contractions. Sometimes symptoms can be much more subtle and may involve nothing more than abnormal sensations - numbness, tingling, or

a crawling sensation over the skin. A generalized seizure, on the other hand, involves abnormal firings in the entire brain. This type of seizure can produce staring spells, sudden and very

or loss of consciousness with violent muscle contractions. This last type of seizure is called a grand mal seizure.

There are many medications available for treating epilepsy, and 70 percent of epileptics are controlled on medications and are seizure free. After five years of being seizure free on medications, many people are considered to be in remission. Often it is possible in these cases to stop the medication without a return of seizures.

You are probably worried about what to do if your daughter's friend has a seizure at your house. First of all, remain calm. Generally there is nothing for you to do. Make sure the child is safe and not going to get hurt. If she is free from potential harm, do nothing. The seizure will usually end in less than two minutes. Then she'll want to sleep.

I'd suggest that prior to the next

sleepover, you call the girl's mother. Ask her about the kind of seizures her daughter has and how she would want you to handle a seizure, should one occur at your house. Finally, you need have no worry about your daughter or any of the other children catching epilepsy. It's not contagious.

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### School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

\*"Get Moving AMS" is a student exercise program coordinated by AMS Youth Service Center and the Floyd County Extension Office. Students will learn about benefits of exercise and good nutrition. Call the YSC for more information or to sign

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

·Appointments now available with the Floyd County Health Dept. nurse. Nurse can do school physicals and immunizations on site. Please call 886-1297 to schedule an appointment.

•The Youth Services Center provides services to families regardless of income. Please contact the center for more information on center services and programs. Call the center at 886-1297. Coordinator is Michelle Keathley.

Allen Central High School

•Feb. 25 - Floyd County oard of Education meeting, at Betsy Layne Elementary,

•Feb. 25 thru 29 - District basketball tournament, at ACHS.

·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 \*Please have your Food

City Valu Card scanned for ACMS! Points help purchase school merchandise. •Feb. 26 - Respect class,

7th grade girls.

·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 Youth Center

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

Betsy Layne Elementary

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

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

•Brian H. Akers, Center Coordinator.

**Duff Elementary** 

•Center is in need of gently used clothing, shoes, belts and backpacks. All donations

greatly appreciated.

•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

\*May Valley is currently accepting applications for the May Valley Elementary Early Childhood Program (3-4 year olds). Fee for services is \$18/per day. Services available Mon. thru Fri. Contact school at 285-0883 for more information. Slots will be filled on first-come, firstserve basis. Remaining applicants will be placed on wait-

•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 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 appoint-

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

•GED classes available at FRC each Monday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., in library.

•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 Resource Center

•Feb. 26 thru March 7 -Book Fair.

•Fcb. 27 - Classroom group pictures.

•March 4 - Family Read Night, 6-7 p.m., in library.

•March 8 - "Fun Fair for Expectant and New Parents," 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., at the MAC. Floyd County expectant parents and parents of children up to one year old invited to

•April 10 - "Give Yourself a Break Day," 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the MAC. Parents/guardians of students enrolled in Floyd County Schools invited.

· 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.

•School hours: 8:15 a.m. to

 Call 886-7088 for information and referrals regarding GED classes, preschool child care, and other programs or services offered to the community. Reminder: The Floyd County Health Dept. offers services through the AMS Youth Services Center. Call the AMS Center at 886-1297 to schedule appointments for WIC, HeadStart, Kindergarten, 6th grade exams, and well-child exams from birth to 18 years.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

\* •Floyd County Substance Abuse Counselor will be on South Floyd campus on Mondays; Mt. Comp Care counselor will be on campus on Tuesdays. If you need to speak with either counselor, contact the SFYSC.

•SFHS and SFMS Parent Volunteer training held throughout the year. Watch for dates TBA.

•Juniors and Seniors will attend the pre-Prom program at the MAC in May.

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

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

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

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

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

Stumbo Elementary/Mud Creek Family Resource & Youth Service Center

\*Yearbooks are \$22 and are on sale 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 Family Resource Center

\*Healthy Floyd County 2010 Oral Health/Dental Initiative Program: Hygienist scheduled to be at Osborne Elementary on Monday's and Friday's throughout Feb. and March to provide dental treatment for participating stu-

\*Lost and Found is located in the Family Resource Center. Items not claimed within three weeks become the property of the FRC.

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

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

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

BSCTC; Floyd House; 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 1-4:30 p.m. - BSCTC,

Kay Hale Ross - Manager of Adult Education, 886-7334 Lisa Pelfrey - Assistant,

Ron Johnson, Stephania Conn, Lynn Hall, Nancy Bormes, Cindy Justice and Wayne Combs - Adult

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### Big Sandy CTC students recycle

Community and participating in the recycling efforts of the Pike County Recycling Center. Each semester, students in the Introduction to Business class participate in the effort by collecting acceptable materials and placing them in the recycling containers provided by the Pike County Recycling Center on the By-Pass. Dr. Phyllis Puffer, BSCTC faculty member, is working with the recycling efforts on the Prestonsburg Campus of Big Community and Technical College, and has worked with both the Pikeville and the Prestonsburg Campuses. Bobby Mullins, Recycling

The Pikeville Campus of Big Center supervisor, was the guest speaker in Associate Professor Technical College (BSCTC) is Paula Thompson's class on February 5, 2008. He toured the Pikeville Campus and assisted the students in their collection. The Pike County Recycling Center is located on Johns Creek, and is helping in the efforts to preserve our forests and saving tax payers money by getting paid for the recycled material instead of having to pay the city to have the materials taken to the landfill.

Randall Roberts, Campus Coordinator for the BSCTC Pikeville Campus, said "I am so proud of our students at the Pikeville Campus. Recycling is a fine example of their commitment to the community."



Students pictured are: Christen Rose, Clifton Ryan Reed. William Freebody, Daniel Thomas, Corey Pinson, Ashley Whitt, and Lesley Case. Bobby Mullins, **Recycling Center** supervisor, and Paula Thompson, Associate Professor of Business.

### Rosenberg addresses Chamber on dangers of secondhand smoke

Department's community organizer, Jean Rosenberg, recently spoke at the Floyd Chamber Commerce meeting at Jenny Wiley State Park, held earlier. Rosenberg spoke on the topic "Your Right to Breathe Clean Air." She reminded Chamber members that exposure to indoor air pollution from secondhand smoke in Floyd County restaurants and other business establishments is an important local public health issue. Inhaled secondhand

away, but a rattly chest and nagging cough it all.

remain. Not to mention that I can't hear

them full of silly putty while I was asleep.

And I hate it. I feel like I'm lost in a fog or

as though I've been trapped in a time

warp. I can hear just enough to be aware

that some form of life is continuing

around me, but I feel quite alienated from

U is for ugli fruit. Yes there is such a

thing as ugli fruit. Google it and you'll

see why! This great big baggy looking

means juicy. A citrus fruit that also will give you high points in vitamin C and

And V is for Valencia oranges, great

for juicing and delicious for eating. Not

as popular as the thicker rinded navel

orange, it is this writer's opinion (and

being a California native has certainly

influenced it), that Valencia's are more

W is for watermelon. Surprised? Well,

not just your garden variety watermelon,

but those cute little seedless guys, about

thing is a heavyweight, and yes, that

Yes, my ears - it's like someone stuffed

thunder.

Diva

The Floyd County Health smoke from a lighted cigarette is classified as a class A carcinogen by the Centers for Control Disease Prevention (CDC), the same classification as asbestos. The US Surgeon General has declared that there is NO safe level of secondhand smoke.i Even short exposures to secondhand smoke (5 minutes or less) can be harmful. She urged every Chamber of Commerce member to initiate and support smoke-free policies in their businesses.

Since adult smoking rates

will turn back on.

Hearing loss is, as my good friend Mr.

Hopefully, mine is temporary and in

In the meantime, if you see me around,

Goble will also attest, quite a disability,

due time, with proper rest and medication

(yeah, right, like I ever get that!), my ears

just ignore me. Talking to me right now

the size of a cantaloupe. These extra

juicy, extra flavorful watermelons pack

C and only 80 calories in a 2 cup serv-

about 25% of your daily value of vitamin

X...eek. X. Well, X is for xray, xylo-

Y is for Yuzu, also known as Japanese

phone and xtra special. That's all I have

citrus. This bright yellow, orange-y look-

(seeds) and is quite tart, with a tangerine,

grapefruit-esque flavor. Yuzu can be used

in place of lemon wedges or juice to add

tart flavor to iced tea, seafood and salad

Z is for Zinfandel grapes, a deep,

ing citrus fruit contains a lot of pips

in Kentucky (28.5%) rank among the highest in the U.S. (US rate 20%), and since the Floyd County smoking rate (33.1%) is markedly higher than the Kentucky rate, the risk of exposure to secondhand smoke is higher in Floyd County than in most areas of Kentucky and the U.S. Since exposure to secondhand smoke increases the risk of heart disease and lung cancer, the high levels of smoking and exposure to secondhand smoke in Floyd County are probably important causes of the county's high rates of these leading causes of death.

Rosenberg emphasized that although many restaurant and business owners believe that the establishment of "No Smoking" sections protects customers and workers from exposure to toxic secondhand smoke, research has shown that tobacco smoke readily migrates from the smoking area to the non-smoking area. Rosenberg distributed the Save Lives, Save Money: Make Your Business Smoke-Free publication from the U.S.

will get you just about as far as wasting

your time talking to a tree. Come to think

of it, I believe my dear departed mother

used to say that about me even when I

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they say, life is too short for cheap

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New York Times Best Selling book Body

antioxidant known for its cancer fight-

son is of a very nasty sort.

Oh, well, until next week, I hope the

could hear...

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Centers for Disease Control (www.cdc.gov/tobacco) It reported that the courts are increasingly holding business owners liable for employee illnesses that may be related to exposure to second hand smoke in the work place.

Rosenberg reported that there are 11 Kentucky communities and 4 counties that have enacted smoke-free ordinances/regulations including neighboring Paintsville, Pikeville, and Letcher County. An effort to overturn the Letcher County smoke-free ordinance last fall was met with overwhelming citizen outcry in favor of maintaining their comprehensive smokefree ordinance.

A major Floyd County Smoke-Free success story is the experience of the Prestonsburg Dairy Cheer restaurant that went smokefree last March as part of the County's "Kick Butts Day" events. Although many business owners fear that they will lose business if they go Smoke-Free, Dairy Cheer owners report that their business actually increased after

they went Smoke-Free. Rosenberg concluded her presentation by asking Chamber members to display the free Health Department "Breathe Easy Smoke Free" stickers in their businesses. She also offered Health Department assistance to develop workplace smoke-free policies and workplace smoking cessation classes for employees, The Health Department is asking the Chamber to endorse a resolution in support of its public health activities to promote city and county-wide smokefree ordinances in Floyd County.

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by TOM DOTY TIMES COLUMNIST

Four excellent dramas provided an armload of rental options for viewers this week as three Oscar hopefuls hit the

■ "Michael clayton" — A law firm brings in their closer when a class action case appears in jeopardy. George Clooney stars as the top-notch lawyer brought on fix the damage when a fellow attorney suffers a crisis of conscience. This is a razor sharp drama that features A-1 performances from the aforementioned Clooney as well as Tom Wilkinson (as the attorney appearing to be on the verge of a mental breakdown) and Tilda Swinton (transferring her ice queen character from "The Chronicle of Narnia" to modern times as a ruthless litigator).

"In the Valley of Elah" - Tommy

Lee Jones stars in this thriller as a parent whose son goes AWOL after returning from the war in Iraq. He enlists the aid of a detective when the pieces don't fit togtether, which include a cover-up of something that his son witnessed (and may have taken part in) during the war. Charlize Theron costars as the detective and the rich cast also includes James Franco, Susan Sarandon and Jason Patric.

"American Gangster" — Ridley Scott ("Black Rain") returned to the crime thriller with this crackerjack effort that details the painfully protracted task of gathering evidence against a drug dealer. Russell Crowe is in fine form as the leader of a narcotics squad that has its work cut out for them when they train their sights on a Harlem drug kingpin with ties to Asia. Denzel Washington stars as their prey and gets ample support from Ruby Dec (as his mother) and Josh Brolin ("No Country for Old Men") as a corrupt cop. This one is more of a drama but there are a few well executed (and utterly realistic) action sequences.

Margot at the Wedding" Director Noah Baumbach ("The Squid and the Whale") wrote and directed this dark drama that observes the reunion of two sisters when one announces she is getting married. Nicole Kidman and Jennifer Jason Leigh stars as the siblings, with Jack Black as Leigh's intended. This one has a lot of layers and demands repeated viewings. It tackles some intense subjects (pedophilia for one) and the actors deliver, which is no surprise for the women here, but fans of Black are in for a good time as he proves capable of handling the mature materia.

Next week things are looking up with the release of "Beowulf" and "30 Days of

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### Casino proposal hits snag halfway through legislative session

by ROGER ALFORD ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Discord among House lawmakers is slowing a proposal to legalize casinos in Kentucky.

One of the issues dividing legislators is whether voters in communities where casinos would locate should have the right to turn them away, or whether that decision should be left to locally elected officials.

A House committee faced with three separate casino proposals adjourned Wednesday without taking any

Antigambling advocates were heartened by what the Rev. Nancy Jo Kemper terms "a cat fight" among lawmak-

"The more they argue

among themselves, the more it delays the progress of any bill," said Kemper, head of the Kentucky Council Churches, which has been lobbying against casinos. "This is kind of shooting themselves in the foot, again.'

State Rep. Darryl Owens, chairman of the House committee, said Wednesday's turn of events isn't necessarily a sign that the proposal is languishing.

"I don't want to attach any significance to it," Owens

Although Kentucky has a long history of wagering on horse races, the state's constitution bans casinos. Gov. Steve Beshear unveiled a much-anticipated proposal last week to change the constitution to allow 12 casinos to open across the state, seven of tracks. One of the new proposals would guarantee no casinos at horse tracks. Another would allow up to five at horse

Beshear said casino gambling could generate up to \$600 million a year in additional tax revenues for Kentucky's cash-strapped government, which faces a \$900 million shortfall over the next two fiscal years.

House lawmakers gave Beshear's plan a lukewarm response. Some said the plan calls for too many casinos. Others believe residents of communities where the casinos would open should have the right to turn them away through local ballot referen-

Kemper said lawmakers have traditionally been sharply

which could be built at horse divided on the casino issue a situation that has played in favor of opponents.

"We always felt like we haven't had to fight real hard to get it defeated, because they defeat it themselves," she said.

Opponents, however, are taking nothing for granted. Some 200 members of Women Against Gambling Expansion gathered at the Capitol on Tuesday to express their displeasure with the casino proposal. Others have also rallied against the proposal, including a group of black ministers who said allowing casinos into the state would lead to broken homes and broken lives.

Democratic state Rep. Joni Jenkins, chairwoman of a subcommittee studying the gambling issue, proposed a measure on Tuesday that would allow no more than nine casinos to open, but only with approval of voters in the communities where they would be located. State Rep. Larry

Clark, D-Louisville, introduced a third option on Wednesday calling for the same number of casinos as Jenkins but deleting language about voter approval in the various communities. His bill said approval would be given by local governing bodies,

ty commissions. Owens said he doesn't plan to reconvene the House Elections, Constitutional Amendments and

whether city councils or coun-

Intergovernmental Affairs Committee until next Tuesday, after lawmakers have had time to study three separate casino

proposals now under consider-

"This gives them time to consider it, and hopefully come back and we'll take some definitive action," he

Beshear said he expects members of the House committee to reach agreement and bring the matter up for a vote quickly. He said the latest proposal for nine casinos is acceptable to him.

"I think there is more angst over the language than probably there should be," he said. "With a little tweaking, I think everything will be OK.



#### Beef

"From the dock to the tray," Fish said, "we follow what we call the HACCP plan. That stands for Hazard Analysis Critical Control Points."

From on-the-spot inspections of delivery trucks to continuous temperature checks of both stored and prepared food items, Fish says that her standard of food safety proce-

"We're held to a much higher standard than even restaurants are," she said. "Primarily because our main duty is to feed children. Because of that, we have to be extra careful ... and we are."

In regard to the recent

■ Continued from p1 department maintains a high recall, Fish said that the system of checks and balances they maintain on a routine basis helped them when they

learned of the recall status.

"We always check everything very carefully," she said. "One of our most used mottos is 'When in doubt, throw it out,' We don't take chances with our children's safety."

### Court

appeared in court to plead trolled substance. But upon being questioned by the judge, the previous weekend.

Tackett, who had been out on bond for the possession charge, was reportedly arrested Saturday for alcohol intoxication. Turner said Tackett must have thought the judge would not notice the inmate jumpsuit he was wearing.

Tackett said he had only been "around some friends who were drinking," to which Judge Caudill became upset and offered Tackett a few moments with his attorney to amend his story.

"An attitude adjustment is Ivel, also entered a guilty plea necessary," Caudill said after on two counts of possession of Tackett admitted to being in violation of his bond.

According to Turner, Tackett's plea agreement was changed to give him six months in jail. "He would have just received probation had he not messed up."

Four other guilty pleas were entered on drug charges during Wednesday's pretrial hearings. Irvin Marsillett, 57, of Auxier, and Kevin Coburn, 23, of Garrett, each pleaded guilty to one count of seconddegree trafficking in a controlled substance, and Deanna Thomas pleaded guilty to one count of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.

Michael Blocker, 40, of felony order.

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No agreement was reached in the case of Steve Peters, 47, of Mississippi, who is charged with three counts of trafficking in a controlled substance, two counts of unlawful transaction with a minor and one count of tampering with physical evidence. Peters' trial is set to begin on May 14.

a forged prescription and two counts of fraud in obtaining controlled substance prescrip-

A trial date for Gerald Johnson was set for May 6. Johnson is charged with theft by unlawful taking, criminal mischief, possession of burglary tools, and a persistent

guilty to a charge of firstdegree possession of a con-Tackett had difficulty remembering if he had been drinking

Health

school suspension, will be referred to an approved certified tobacco education and cessation after-school program. A third violation of the policy will be referred to district court, where students and parents will be financially responsible for all fines and costs.

According to Jane Bond, public health services coordinator with the Floyd County Heath Department, the department offers the Cooper Clayton smoking cessation classes on a regular basis and works with local schools on their tobacco policies.

"We're active in getting Prestonsburg city hall to go smoke-free, as well as several restaurants," Bond said.

According to Bond, the Floyd County Courthouse is scheduled to go smoke-free on March 1.

Another problem facing Floyd County is the prevalence of obesity. According to the study, "The estimated annual obesity-attributed medical expenditures for Kentucky alone stood at \$1.1 billion in 2004, with \$340 million paid by Medicaid." Thirty-one percent of Floyd County adults reportedly suffer from obesity.

Bond says the Health Department is a Diabetes Center of Excellence that offers diabetes information and education to persons with diabetes. Type 2 diabetes is a common effect of obesity, and contributes to the overall poor mortality rate of Floyd County.

"Floyd County Health Department has a nutritionist on staff who is available for counseling for weight loss, diabetes and other conditions," Bond said, "We work with one school in an after-school program for fitness and nutrition twice weekly for 10 weeks."

According to Beverly Crisman, community education liaison with the Floyd County Board of Education,

schools currently have several

programs aimed at fighting obesity in schools.

One factor consistent with Floyd County's issue with obesity is the lack of physical activity by adults, which according to the report, 41 percent of local adults report participating in no physical activ-

The study also examines the impacts of education and poverty on medical trends.

Floyd County is still well behind the national average in both high school graduation and per capita income levels. According to the KIM study, 61 percent of Floyd County adults over 25 have attained a high school diploma, and the county's average income is barely over \$21,000 a year.

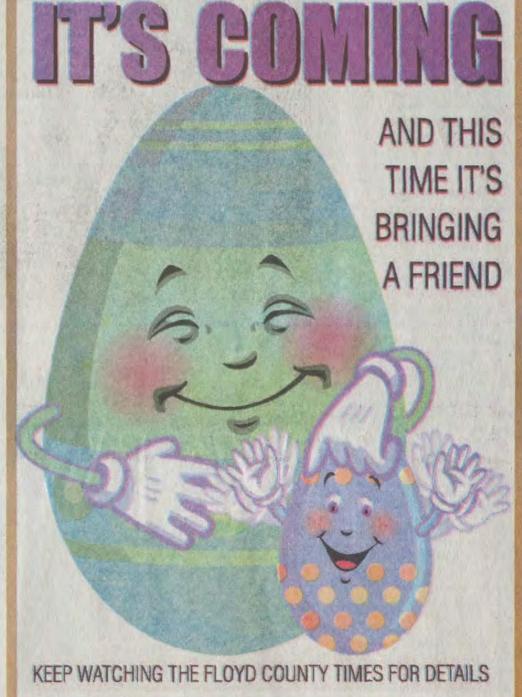
Floyd County schools have engaged in many proactive practices focusing on attendance and assessment, and according to Crisman the last two years have seen significant increases in the graduation rate to approximately 83 percent in 2006.

KIM suggests, "To improve Floyd County's health status community leaders must add to the county's strengths in primary care physician supply, access to prenatal care, and child immunization coverage."

Also, "Campaigns to promote the importance of healthy eating habits and routine participation in common activities such as gardening and walking can help improve these factors.'

The report is not all gloom and doom, however. There are some perks to living in Floyd County. According to the report, only one person per 100,000 residents will suffer from serious infectious disease, such as AIDS, hepatitis and tuberculosis, compared to ■ Continued from p1

23 in the national average. Also the number of violent crime offenses is half the national average.



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### Miners-Explosion game moved to Saturday

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - Fans planning a trip to Pittsburgh to cheer on the East Kentucky Miners in a CBA American Conference matchup will have an extra day to prepare for their journey. The East Kentucky-Pittsburgh game slated for Friday, Feb. 22 has been moved to Saturday, Feb. 23 due to the Carrie Underwood concert scheduled for the Peterson Events Center -Pittsburgh's home arena. Following the scheduling conflict, tip-off for Saturday's East Kentucky-Pittsburgh game is set for

East Kentucky is scheduled to travel to Atlanta for games Sunday, Feb. 24 and Monday, Feb. 25. The move of the East Kentucky-Pittsburgh game may affect one or both of the away dates in Atlanta. If dates and times for either or both of the East Kentucky-Atlanta games are adjusted to accommodate travel schedules, updated information on the conference matchups will be released as soon as it is made available.

East Kentucky has won three of its last four games. The Miners (21-20) are currently fourth in the very competitive American Conference.

All of East Kentucky's remaining home games will be played as scheduled at the East Kentucky Expo Center. East Kentucky has three regular-season home games remaining on its schedule: Thursday, Feb. 28 - Oklahoma, 7:05 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 29 - Oklahoma, 7:05 p.m.; Sunday, March 2 - Atlanta, 4:05 p.m.

Various tickets remain available for the final three home games in the East Kentucky professional basketball team's inaugural season. For more information on tickets, call the Miners office at 606/437-9715.

#### CBA AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	Record
Minot	30-10
Pittsburgh	22-18
East Kentucky	21-20
Albany	19-18
Atlanta	9-28



PIARIST SCHOOL senior basketball players Zach Parsons, Caleb Hoskins and Robyn Warrix were recently honored on

#### It's coming: March Madness looms, hoops fans

by RICK BENTLEY TIMES COLUMNIST

I'll tell you what you do. You know that calendar on the wall? The one with the big pretty picture on the top and all the squares on the bottom?

That one. Throw it away. It's wrong. Or at least it's about to

That one on your cell phone too. Well, wait a minute. Don't throw it away. Those things are fairly expensive, you know. So keep it. But the calendar part? Just ignore it. It's wrong. Or at least it's about to be.

Regardless of what your calendar says - the one on the wall or your cell phone or the one with quotes from The Office that sits on your desk - March is here. Or at least it's about to be.

See, when you come in to work on Monday, there'll be a quote from Michael or Jim or Dwight K. Schrute and it'll probably be funny, but the date on it will be wrong. The calendar will tell you it's still February.

But don't you believe it. I'm here to tell you that come Monday, as sure as your name is

what it is, it'll be March. That's right. March will start about five days before the calendar says this year. It starts on Monday, and by the time the rest of the world catches up, we'll be nearly a week ahead of them.

Trust me when I say. I know

what I'm getting at here. And if you don't believe me, just drive out some night next week to Shelby Valley. Or to Allen Central. Or to Phelps. Or to Salversville. You'll see.

In this commonwealth, we don't need no stinkin' calendar to tell us when March comes.

All we need is some madness. It'll start Monday night in Salyersville, and in Phelps. It hits the Robinson Creek area and Right Beaver on Tuesday. And it'll last for the next four weeks.

There's one more thing about it, by the way.

It demands your attention. I don't care for whom you pull. Perhaps it's 23-3 Paintsville or the 20-5 Pike Central Lady Hawks. Or maybe your team is the 0-21 girls from Piarist or the two-win boys from South Floyd.

Doesn't matter. All that is necessary is that you get out and pull for your local school. Cheer for them while you have visions

(See MARCH, page two)



Host Prestonsburg was outscored in each of the first three quarters Tuesday night in a home game versus longtime rival Paintsville.

#### too much for Blackcats Tigers

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG -Playing on its homefloor for the final time in the 2007-08 season Tuesday night, host Prestonsburg couldn't completely slow down 15th Region powerhouse Paintsville. The Tigers outscored host Prestonsburg in each of the first three quarters on their way to an 80-66 win.

Landon Slone led the way for visiting Paintsville (23-3). The senior guard scored a game-high 29

Shane Grimm scored 24 points and J.D. VanHoose added 12 for the talented Paintsville team.

ing came from seniors. with 17 points. Seniors Jeremy Pack pushed in Nathaniel Stephens and nine points and Blake Bundy added six for the

Paintsville outscored Prestonsburg 23-16 in the opening quarter and carried a 41-29 lead into half-

Jordan Hall paced Prestonsburg (8-18) with a team-best 20 points. Four

points for the Tigers. different Blackcats reached Blackcats. double figures in the scoring column. Sophomore Michael Burchett ranked as Prestonsburg's second-All of Paintsville's scor- leading scorer, finishing Taylor Clark also reached double figures in the scoring column. Stephens scored 12 points and Clark

> added 10 for the Blackcats. Austin Gearheart and Jody Tackett rounded out the Prestonsburg scoring. Gearheart scored four points and Tackett tossed in three for the host

Paintsville outscored Prestonsburg 14-12 in the third quarter.

PAINTSVILLE PRESTONSBURG 66 PAINTSVILLE (23-3)

Slone 29, VanHoose Bundy 6, Grimm 24, Pack

PRESTONSBURG (8-18) - Burchett 17, Hall 20, Stephens 12, Tackett 3, Clark 10, Gearheart 4.

P'ville..23 18 14 25-80 P'burg..16 13 12 25-66

### P'burg football program releases '08 schedule

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - Prestonsburg High School football coach John DeRossett will guide the Blackcats out onto the gridiron in the 2008 season against familiar foes from the 2007 campaign. The 2008 slate mirrors the 2007 docket for the Blackcats. Prestonsburg will again open the season versus Floyd County rival Betsy Layne. The Blackcats will host Betsy Layne on Friday, Aug. 29 in the second annual Joe P. Tackett Gridiron Classic. Named in honor of longtime Blackcat football supporter Joe P. Tackett, the Gridiron Classic will serve as a season-opener for tradition-rich Prestonsburg.

The Blackcats are due to host six opponents as part of the 2008 season.

Prestonsburg has additional home games on tap versus Breathitt County (Sept. 5); Morgan County (Sept. 26, Homecoming); Paintsville (Oct. 3, Alumni Weekend); Pikeville (Oct. 17); Shelby Valley (Oct. 31, Senior Night).

The Blackcats have road games set versus Bath County (Sept. 12); Lawrence County (Sept. 19); Beechwood (Oct. 10) and Perry County Central (Nov. 7).

Prestonsburg finished the 2007 season 9-4. The Blackcats fell to DuPont Manual in a region title game. Prestonsburg, a perennial Class 2A top 10 team throughout last season, posted wins over Betsy Layne, Bath County, Lawrence County, Morgan County (2), Paintsville, Pikeville and Shelby Valley (2).



Prestonsburg Coach John DeRossett is set to guide the Blackcats into the 2008 season.



### Jackson claims second layer of the week honor

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - The Continental Basketball Association announced earlier in the week that East Kentucky Miners forward James "Boo" Jackson had earned the CBA American Conference Player of the Week award for the week ending February 17, 2008. This is the second time Jackson has won the award this season. It's the third time East Kentucky has had one of its players receive league-wide

Syracuse product Josh Pace won the weekly award at the beginning of the season.

Jackson - a 6-9 forward from Eastern Michigan - was at or near the

top of the Miners' scoring list last week in a tough four-game stretch. On Monday, Feb. 11, in East Kentucky's victory over Pittsburgh, Jackson scored 27 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. He followed that up with two excellent games in Great Falls, hitting a franchise-high 40 points as part of a Friday night win over the Explorers. Jackson tossed in 25 points in the rematch against Great Falls the next day. Finishing out the week in a Sunday night road win over the Albany Patroons, Jackson recorded a very productive double-double of 26 points and 16 rebounds. Other players under consideration

for the American Conference weekly award included Chaz McCrommon,

Pittsburgh; Bilal Simmons, Atlanta; DayShawn Wright, Albany; and Ray Cunningham, Minot.

Oklahoma Cavalry forward Daryan Selvy was named CBA National Conference Player of the Week for the week ending February 17, 2008. This is the second time that Selvy has won the National Conference award. He was previously honored Dec. 3, 2007

The East Kentucky-Pittsburgh game slated for Friday, Feb. 22 has been moved to Saturday, Feb. 23 due to the Carrie Underwood concert scheduled for the Peterson Events Tip-off for Saturday's East Kentucky-Pittsburgh game is set for 7:05 p.m.



Center - Pittsburgh's home arena. James "Boo" Jackson has claimed his second CBA American Conference Player of the Week award.

#### Rebels outlast Pikeville, 63-59

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN - Four of five Allen Central starters reached double figures scoring Tuesday night as the host Rebels defeated Pikeville at J.E. Campbell Arena in a rematch of a 15th Region semifinals battle waged last March.

Junior Josh Prater scored a team-high 18 points to lead the Rebels past the Panthers.

Allen Central outscored Pikeville 15-11 in the opening quarter. Pikeville, however, outscored Allen Central 18-13 in the second quarter en route to a 29-28 halftime advantage.

Senior Aaron Crum and sophomore Logan Crowder scored 14 points apiece as part of a balanced Allen Central offensive effort. Alex Hammonds also reached double figure scoring for the Rebels. Hammonds netted 12 points for host Allen Central.

Hunter Crowder rounded out the Allen Central scoring, adding five points.

The Rebels regained the lead in the third quarter, outscoring Pikeville 20-18. The game shaped up to be a very competitive 15th Region contest.

The victory was Allen entral's fourth straight w

Three different Pikeville players reached double figures in the scoring column.

Allen Central outscored Pikeville 15-12 in the final quar-

AC 63, PIKEVILLE 59 PIKEVILLE (16-9) Clevenger 12, Honaker 12, Adams 9, Baker 2, Keene 5, Branham 19.

ALLEN CENTRAL (18-8) -Hammonds 12, Crum 14, Prater 18. L. Crowder 14, H. Crowder

Pikeville..11 18 18 12-59 AC......15 13 20 15-63

#### Caleb Hoskins scores careerhigh 50 points TIMES STAFF REPORT

MARTIN - Piarist School senior Caleb Hoskins scored 50 points against St. Francis at Riverside Saturday. St. Francis defeated Piarist 100-63.

The effort has placed Hoskins in the top scoring position for the statewide rankings. He is now averaging 26.9 points per game. The Piarist Knight's effort on the boards has also placed him in the top-five in rebounding statewide. Hoskins has broken many school records at the Piarist School. He is on pace to own all of the Piarist School boys' basketball records by the end of the 2007-2008 basketball season.



**CALEB HOSKINS** 

### Auto racing glance Winning Colors, last

Sprint Cup, Nationwide drivers headed to California for races

by BRIAN KACHARABA ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASCAR SPRINT CUP Auto Club 500

Site: Fontana, Calif. Schedule: Friday, qualify-

ing (Speed Channel, 6:30 p.m.); Sunday, race (FOX, 3:30 p.m.).

California Track: Speedway (D-shaped oval, 2 miles, 14 degrees banking in

Race distance: 500 miles, 250 laps.

Last race: Ryan Newman snapped an 81-race winless streak, using a huge push from teammate Kurt Busch to give car owner Roger Penske his first Daytona 500 victory. Penske, the most successful owner in open wheel history with 14 wins in the prestigious Indianapolis 500, now has his first victory in NASCAR's showcase event in 23 years.

Last year: With crew chief Robbie Reiser back home in North Carolina on a NASCAR-enforced absence from the racetrack, Matt Kenseth drove the Roush Fenway Racing Ford to the front and his veteran crew gave him a series of sparkling pit stops, including a very fast one near the end of the Auto Club 500 that put him into the lead for good. Kenseth, who got caught up in the last-lap melee the previous week at the Daytona 500 and wound up 27th after starting that lap in third, stayed away from trouble this time and took the lead with the fast stop during a caution 23 laps from the finish.

Fast facts: The Daytona 500 winner has gone on to win that season's championship nine times in Cup history. ... Kenseth is seeking his third consecutive February win at Fontana. ... Hendrick drivers had a tough afternoon at Daytona. Defending champion Jimmie Johnson finished 27th following a late spinout, Jeff Gordon was 39th with suspension problems and Casey Mears placed 35th after hitting the wall. ... Johnson won the last Fontana race on Sept. 2. ... Kyle Busch's first career win took place at California and gave him the distinction of being the youngest driver ever to win a Cup race, which still stands. He has recorded five straight top-five finishes at

Fontana. ... Chevrolets claimed seven of the top 10 spots in last year's race. ... Gordon won two of the first three Cup races at California from 1997-99 and again in 2004. ... A polesitter has never won through the first 15 Cup races at California.

Next race: UAW-Dodge 400, March 2, Las Vegas

On the http://www.nascar.com

> NASCAR NATIONWIDE Stater Bros. 300

Site: Fontana, Calif. Schedule: Saturday, qualifying (Speed Channel, 12:30

p.m.), race (ESPN2, 7 p.m.). California Track: Speedway (D-shaped oval, 2 miles, 14 degrees banking in

Race distance: 300 miles, 150 laps.

Last race: Tony Stewart turned the tables on Hendrick Motorsports to win the Nationwide Series opener. Stewart and teammate Kyle Busch finished 1-2 Saturday, combining to hold off Dale Earnhardt Jr., who finished third. The Joe Gibbs Racing teammates showed they have learned some important lessons about cooperation from the drivers at Hendrick, the team that fired Busch to make room for Earnhardt Jr.

Last year: Matt Kenseth took control in the closing laps at California Speedway, driving off with his fourth Nationwide victory in 12 tries on the 2-mile oval. Casey Mears grabbed second place 12 laps from the end and gave a big effort to try to catch Kenseth, but he still finished about five lengths behind.

Fast facts: Jeff Burton won the last Nationwide event at Fontana on Sept. 1 and has top-10 finishes in each of his last three starts at the track. ... Busch finished third and second, respectively, in the two Nationwide races at Fontana last year. ... Rookie Bryan Clauson finished a career-best sixth at Daytona last weekend after failing to place higher than 18th in any of his five starts in 2007. ... Jason Leffler has just two top-10 finishes in eight career starts at the track despite winning the pole in 2004. ... No polesitter has ever won at Fontana, which spans

Next event: Sam's Town 300, March 1, Las Vegas

the Net:

http://www.nascar.com

### filly to win Kentucky Derby, dies at 23

by BETH CAMPBELL ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE - Winning Colors, the 1988 Kentucky Derby winner who was the last filly to win the race, has died, Gainesway thoroughbred farm said Monday. She was 23.

The roan mare was cuthanized Sunday after a bout with colic and buried in Lexington at Greentree Farm, which is now part of Gainesway, serving the hundreds of Gainesway Vice President Charlie Aker said.

As a 3-year-old, Winning Colors thrilled Derby watchers when she led wire to wire under Gary Stevens, defeating Forty Niner. She also won the Fastest Half-Mile" each Grade I Santa Anita Derby and Santa Anita Oaks that year and finished with year, Bristol Motor eight wins, three seconds and a third. Her earnings totaled \$1,526,837, the

Her win at Santa Anita helped Hall of Fame trainer D. Wayne Lukas, who bought Winning Colors as a yearling at Keeneland for the late Eugene Klein, decide she could compete with the colts at the Derby.

"She started out dominating competition in her own sex pretty handily, and we then decided that we would step out of the box and try her in the- aid in the growth and Santa Anita Derby," he told The Associated Press on Monday night.

"When she won ... she was one of the best 3-year-olds in the nation," he said. "From there, we decided we were going to try it." She was the third filly to win the Derby, after Regret in 1915 and

Genuine Risk in 1980. Gainesway purchased her in 1989 for \$4 million, one of the farm's first

big broodmare purchases, Aker said. She left a 2-year-old by Orientate in training and a yearling filly by Mr.

Greeley at the farm, Gainesway general manager Neil Howard said. Her Derby win was "really special" to Lukas. She was the first of four Derby winners for him.

"The Derby winner always captivates the imagination of the race fan," he said. "But being a filly and beating the colts made it even sweeter."

One of Winning Colors' second-place finishes was in the 1988 Breeders' Cup Distaff, where she led until the end, when Personal Ensign edged ahead to win by inches and retire undefeated in 13 starts.

"If you look back through the history books, (that is) one of the great races of all times," Lukas said.



THE PAINTSVILLE TIGERS won their 23rd game Tuesday night, defeat- firming our belief that lising Prestonsburg at The Fieldhouse.

March

BRISTOL, Tenn. - Ten new members have been chosen to serve on Bristol Motor Speedway's Fan Advisory board for 2008. Geared toward better The board will carry 40

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BMS adds 10 new

members to Fan

Advisory Board

members throughout the thousands of speciators who visit "The World's Speedway's Fan Advisory Board, that was formed last year, consists of a group of loyal fans who provide feedback and offer new ideas that will development of the Speedway and its ability to exceed expectations by delivering the ultimate fan experience.

The newest members were chosen from nearly 500 applications. Joining the Fan Advisory Board is Wade Robinson (Madison, Miss.), Amy Cartwright Ohio), (Chillicothe, Pamela Hicks Recovery, Ohio), Michael Sims (Bluff City, Tenn.), Gawronski (Buffalo, N.Y.), Jennifer Berry (Abingdon, Va.). Rusty Little (Greenville, S.C.), Kelley Zeigler (Yellville, Ark.), Don Freels (Vandalia, Ohio) and Bobby McCoy (Oak Ridge, Tenn.)

Via online message boards and annual meetings, the Fan Advisory Board targets visible issues, identifies challenges and presents ideas to enhance and better the "Bristol Experience." To insure all fans have the opportunity to play an active role, those who are not a part of the board can directly communicate with FAB members by utilizing the Speedway's online message board.

"Our Fan Advisory Board proved to be very tening to our fans is extremely important," said Jeff Byrd, BMS president and general manager. "We know 2008 will see even more positive interaction that will lead to a better Bristol experience for all."

year. Fan Advisory Board correspondence and meetings include Bristol senior level management to ensure action items are executed in the vision of the fans and the board. Board members will serve a term that includes three NASCAR race weekends at BMS. Byrd adds, "It is imper-

ative that our fans realize we welcome them to contact us directly. However, the Fan Advisory Board gives fans a chance to discuss relevant topics among themselves and it also provides with an immediate sounding board that aides us in the decision-making process."

Board meetings take place during NASCAR event weekends at Bristol Motor Speedway for board members in attendance. The online message board serves as an ongoing open line of communication involvement/activity is unlimited. Throughout the year, a series of teleconferences also take place in

which board members

actively participate in

meetings via phone. Ben Trout, the Speedway's director of marketing, introduced the idea of the Fan Advisory Board to BMS management after researching other major sporting teams who have similar boards in place. "We've always placed an emphasis on communicating and interacting with our fans, and this is just a natural extension of that philosophy,"

photo by Jamie Howell beneficial last year, consaid Trout.

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**ATHLETES** OF THE WEEK

Amber Shepherd, Allen Central Girls' Basketball

Josh Prater, Allen Central Boys' Basketball of the days of yesteryear when you wore the same jersey. These young men and

women have been out there playing their tails off all winter and deserve your attention. They deserve your respect. They haven't been lying on the couch watching strikeshortened seasons of Grey's Anatomy or Earl. They haven't been developing their mad skills at the latest rendition of Guitar Hero or

Madden. They've been out there working on their jumper and trying to perfect their coaches' version of the 2-3 defense.

Beginning Monday, they'll be out there for all to see, perhaps for the final time. Other than Pikeville's Lady Panthers

Congratulations, Coach Stuart - nobody is assured of playing in the Expo Center in 10 days. We have our picks, the ones we think will be there, but we don't know for

Many of these athletes will play for the final time in a competitive, organized contest next week. Some will live to see another day. But this rite of passage has been going on for decades in our wonderful state, and it begins anew next

We wish all of them the best of luck. Depending on their district layout, it's possible they're only one upset from the regional tournament. Or perhaps they have the pressure of the top seed on their shoulders.

Either way, they need your help carrying their burden.

Get out and support them. Then come home, pull down that calendar and toss it in the trash. Starting Monday, the calendar's wrong.

March comes a little early this year. Let's get out and enjoy it while we can.

### 15TH REGION BASKETBALL



PRESTONSBURG PLAYERS looked on Tuesday night prior to the start of the 15th Region matchup versus Paintsville.



photo courtesy of Dusty Layne Photography/East Kentucky Miner FLOYD COUNTY NATIVE KEVIN KEATHLEY has the East Kentucky Miners up to third-place in the CBA American Conference stand-Keathley is the youngest professional basketball coach in the country.



### SPORTS FAN

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OF THE WEEK



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### Kentucky holds off Georgia, improves to 8-3 in

by WILL GRAVES ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON - Ramel Bradley rose up for the rebound and grabbed it with both hands, only to be greeted by an inadvertent elbow from Georgia's Billy Humphrey.

The Kentucky guard lay sprawled on the Rupp Arena floor for a few anxlous moments, and for a second it appeared the Bulldogs may have knocked Bradley out of a game for the second time in a month.

Although a little woozy, Bradley quickly bounced back to his feet, just like his team.

Kentucky held off the Bulldogs 61-55 on Tuesday to win for the seventh time in eight games and keep a firm grip on second place in the Southeastern Conference's Eastern Division.

"We were mentally tough tonight," said Bradley, who had eight points and 12 rebounds. "They did a good job of getting back into the game. We didn't do the things we need to do to put them away. They put themselves in position to win, (but) we had to get stops and we did."

Joe Crawford led the Wildcats (14-10, 8-3 SEC) with 23 points and Patrick Patterson added 20 points and

nine rebounds as Kentucky remained unbeaten at Rupp Arena in SEC play this season.

"We made a few mistakes, but we gutted it out," Crawford said. "Our offense wasn't what it needed to be, but we got the win.'

Terrance Woodbury led Georgia (12-12, 3-8) with 15 points and Sundiata Gaines had 10 points, 10 rebounds and six assists, but the Bulldogs shot just 32 percent from the floor and made just one field goal over the game's final six minutes.

Down the stretch, defense is what is going to win games for you," Bradley said. "We got stops."

The Wildcats blocked eight shots, held a 40-38 edge on the boards against one of the SEC's better rebounding teams and outscored Georgia 34-22 in the paint.

'It was a man's game on the boards, and Patrick was the best," Kentucky coach Billy Gillispie said.

Kentucky led by as many as 16, but the Bulldogs managed to hang around and got within three at 55-52 on a 3pointer by Gaines with 6:22 to play. But Georgia couldn't quite make it all the way back. Six straight possessions the Bulldogs had the ball with a chance to cut the lead to one or tie.

It never happened. Bradley ended a Kentucky roared to a 20-4 lead and from men's swimming, Grant Nelson; organizations.

with a putback off a Patterson miss to push the lead to 57-52, and Kentucky's aggressive defense kept the Bulldogs from getting any closer.

"We've had many close games where we got open shots, and we just haven't been able to put them down,' Georgia coach Dennis Felton said, "It makes it hard on us when you can't do

Georgia center Dave Bliss, who knocked Bradley out of the game with a hard foul during Kentucky's win at Georgia on Feb. 2, was booed lustily by the crowd each time he touched the ball. Bradley said before the game that he was over the incident, claiming it was just something that happens during the course of a game.

Bradley exacted his revenge by gamely throwing his 6-foot-2 frame into the lane. His 12 rebounds tied a career high, and he deftly guided Kentucky's transition offense, helping the Wildcats to an 8-0 advantage in fastbreak points.

Kentucky's second half didn't seem like it would be necessary during a dizzying opening eight minutes.

Crawford wasted little time heating up, knocking down three 3-pointers in the game's first three minutes as one from softball, Ashley Dimkich; one

a 41-point rout last week.

Crawford, however, cooled off while Georgia steadied itself behind a steady dose of Woodbury. The Bulldogs eventually cut the gap to 33-30 before two free throws by Patterson and a layup by Bradley pushed the Wildcats to a 37-30 lead at the break.

"We needed to do a better job of putting it on them," Bradley said. You have to give a lot of credit to Georgia, they didn't quit."

Kentucky played without guard Jodie Meeks, who continues to struggle with a strained hip flexor.

UK student-athletes honored: Nineteen University of Kentucky student-athletes were awarded the Frank G. Ham Society of Character Award. The recipients were comprised of: three from baseball, Andrew Albers, Brock Baber, and Greg Dombrowski; two from women's basketball, Chante' Bowman and Carly Ormerod; one from football, Tim Masthay; four from gymnastics, Crissy Cannon, Heather Hite, Kristen O'Shields, and Natalie Rubinstein; one from women's soccer, Caitlin Coughlin; two from men's soccer, Brad Frederick and Ryan Jones;

four-minute drought for the Wildcats seemed ready to do to the Bulldogs two from men's track and field, Nathan what Vanderbilt did to the Wildcats in Browning and Andy Fryman; two from women's track and field, Ashley Trimble and Lavera Morris.

Every year student-athletes are nominated by coaches and staff members and then selected by a committee. The award is given through the athletic department. This year the selected students were presented with their awards on Saturday Feb. 9 during halftime at the Kentucky vs. Alabama game in Rupp Arena.

The award is named after former Asst. Athletic Director Frank Ham and recognizes student-athletes who go above and beyond to achieve the five commitments of the CHAMPS/Life Skills program. Individuals nominated are judged on their commitment to academic excellence, athletic participation, personal development, being a role model, and preparing for the world of

The mission of the Society of Character program is to recognize student-athletes who have achieved a high level in all areas of their lives, bring together these high achieving studentathletes for interactive programs, further enhance the student-athletes' best interests and well being, and to promote continued interaction with other

#### Vols, Tigers win to set up 1 vs. 2 showdown

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Let the hype begin. Top-ranked Memphis and No. 2 Tennessee both won Wednesday night, setting up a showdown between the teams Saturday. It will be the first 1-2 meeting since No. 2 Ohio State

Fcb. 25. "It's step up time now," said Tennessee coach Bruce Pearl, who refused to talk about the game earlier in the week, instead insisting the Auburn Tigers were the more important Tigers.

beat No. 1 Wisconsin 49-48 last

"Everybody's going to be challenged."

The Vols (24-2, 11-1 Southeastern Conference) easily dispatched Auburn (13-11, 3-8) on Wednesday night, winning 89-70.

Saturday's matchup will be just the fifth time that a 1-2 meeting will be with teams from the same state. Cincinnati and Ohio State locked up twice in the 1960s and Duke and North Carolina met twice in the 1990s.

"We've got a good one ahead of us," said Chris Douglas-Roberts, who had 29 points in Memphis' 97-71 win over Tulane. "We're evenly matched, it's going to be a good one."

Last year, Memphis lost Tennessee in Knoxville, Tenn., 76-58. This year the game will be on the Tigers' home court.

"We're playing the most talented team we've ever played in our building," said Memphis coach John Calipari, who won his 400th game Wednesday night.

Ramar Smith scored a season-high 19 points, Tyler Smith added 13 points and grabbed 13 rebounds and JaJuan Smith and Chris Lofton both had 12 points for the Vols, who extended their home winning streak to 30

Ramar Smith acknowledged that Auburn was an important stepping stone before facing Memphis.

"We have to get better every game and that's what we did tonight," he said.

The Tigers outrebounded the Vols 23-20 in the first half, but couldn't find a way to take advantage of it with 22-percent shooting from the field.

Frank Tolbert led Auburn with 24 points and tied a career high with 10 rebounds for his first double-double of the season.

In other top 25 games Wednesday night, it was: Miami 96, No. 5 Duke 95; No. 3 North Carolina 84, North Carolina State 70; No. 8 Butler 51, Illinois-Chicago 46; No. 11 Wisconsin 71, Illinois 57; No. 19 Michigan State 86, Penn State

State 64; and No. 25 Marquette 73, St. John's 64. Memphis (26-0, 12-0 Conference USA) had already shaken off one scare, a one-point victory over UAB, and did not

want another. And Tulane (15-

49; Nebraska 71, No. 24 Kansas

10, 5-6) did not threaten the Tigers much. Memphis was ahead 46-27 at

halftime, and never allowed the Greenies to get closer than 17 after that. Johnny Mayhane's 3pointer with 13:01 left in the game cut Memphis' lead to 60-43, but the Tigers quickly rebuilt

Miami 96, No. 5 Duke 95 At Coral Gables, Fla., The

Miami Hurricanes beat Duke for the first time in 45 years, scoring 15 consecutive points to build a big lead early in the second half and holding on to win.

Ranked No. 2 just last week, the Blue Devils (22-3 overall, 10-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) lost for the second time in four

Miami (18-7, 5-6) beat Duke for the first time since the first game in the series Dec. 21, 1962. The Blue Devils had won all 10 games since.

No. 3 North Carolina 84, North Carolina State 70

At Raleigh, N.C., Tyler Hansbrough had 32 points including 16 during the decisive 11-minute run — to help North Carolina beat rival North Carolina State.

Wayne Ellington added 21 points for the Tar Heels (25-2, 10-2 ACC), who led by 20 points to easily avenge last year's stunning loss here despite playing yet again without injured point guard Ty Lawson.

Gavin Grant scored 17 points to lead N.C. State (15-11, 4-8).

No. 8 Butler 51, Illinois-Chicago 46: At Chicago, A.J. Graves scored 14 points, including the go-ahead three-pointer in the final minute, and Butler closed in on the top seed in the Horizon League Tournament.

The win was the ninth straight for the Bulldogs' (25-2, 14-2) and their 54th since the start of last season, giving them the best

Josh Mayo led Illinois-Chicago (14-13, 8-8) with 15

No. 11 Wisconsin 71, Illinois 57: Trevon Hughes scored 18 points and Marcus Landry added 17 to help Wisconsin beat host Illinois and move into a firstplace tie in the Big Ten.

The Badgers (22-4, 12-2) moved into a tie with Purdue atop the conference. Purdue was idle after losing to Indiana on Tuesday night.

The loss guarantees the Illini (11-16, 3-11) their first losing season since 1999.

Demetri McCamey scored all 18 of his points in the second half to lead the Illini. Shaun Pruitt added 16 points. No. 19 Michigan State 86,

Penn State 49: Raymar Morgan scored 16 points and Michigan State remained unbeaten at home with a victory over Penn State.

The Spartans (21-5, 9-4 Big Ten) were coming off back-toback road losses which likely knocked them out of the conference championship chase.

Stanley Pringle had 12 points for the Nittany Lions (12-13, 4-

Nebraska 71, No. 24 Kansas State 64: Steve Harley scored a career-high 20 points and Nebraska (15-9, 4-7 Big 12) kept Michael Beasley in check and held Kansas State scoreless on its last eight possessions.

Kansas State (18-7, 8-3), which would have moved into a three-way tie for the conference lead with a win, pulled to 65-64 on Blake Young's 3-pointer with 4:46 left. The Wildcats wouldn't score again ended up losing their third straight on the road.

No. 25 Marquette 73, St. John's 64: At New York, Jerel McNeal had 20 points and seven rebounds to lead Marquette over St. John's.

Marquette (19-6, 9-5 Big East) took control of the game with its trademark defense, getting eight steals in forcing 16 first-half turnovers on the way to a 36-24 lead.

The Red Storm (10-15, 4-10) then showed a rare offensive spark, going on a 14-2 run that made it 61-50 on a free throw by Eugene Lawrence with 6:31 left.

Anthony Mason Jr. had 20 points for St. John's.

two-year win total in conference No. 15 Indiana 77, No. 14 Purdue 68

> by CLIFF BRUNT ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. -Kelvin Sampson briefly reflected on his two seasons as Indiana's basketball coach after the Hoosiers' victory over

By the end of the week, memories could be all he's left

Eric Gordon scored 22 points to lead No. 15 Indiana to 77-68 victory over No. 14 Purdue in the Hoosiers' last game before the completion of the school's investigation into accusations that Sampson committed major rules violations.

Sampson talked about how far-D.J. White has come in two years, going from a player who was "allergic to running" to one who had 19 points and 15 rebounds against Purdue despite playing with a sprained left knee. He talked about how hard his team plays, and about what good people his players

season's victories.

When you play 26 games, and you look up and you've lost four times ... I think we had a two-month stretch where we didn't lose," he said.

But the end could be near for

University president Michael McRobbie said last Friday that the school would conduct a new investigation, into the NCAA's accusations that Sampson committed five major rules viola-

A school investigation last year revealed Sampson and his assistants made more than 100 impermissible calls. That occurred while Sampson was on NCAA probation for making 577 improper phone calls between 2000 and 2004 while coaching Oklahoma.

Athletic director Rick Greenspan, university counsel Dorothy Frapwell and faculty representative Bruce Jaffee were asked to run the investigation and recommend by this Friday what steps the university should take. The Hoosiers improved to 22-

4 overall and 11-2 in the Big Ten. Robbie Hummel had 17 points for the Boilermakers.

PAINTSVILLE SENIOR GUARD LANDON SLONE continues to lead the Tigers. Paintsville has made a goal of winning the 15th Region championship. The Tigers defeated Prestonsburg Tuesday night in a road game. Slone starred at Mountain Christian Academy in Martin before moving on to the tradition-rich Paintsville High School boys' basketball

### Mostly, he reflected on this Martin preparing to up start

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOORESVILLE, N.C. -Mark Martin will make his 700th career Cup Series start this weekend when the green flag drops at California Speedway, becoming only the 13th driver in NASCAR history to reach the milestone.

The Principal Financial Group will serve as the sponsor of the No. 8 Chevrolet and will feature a paint scheme that showcases a special 700th-start logo in tribute to Martin's accomplishments.

"It's not really how many races you started that matters, it's how fast you went in those races that people remember," joked Martin when asked about the accomplishment. "But really it says a lot about all the people that have worked on all those cars for all these years. I have to thank each and every crew chief and each and every crew guy that played a part in everything we were able to do over the past 20 plus seasons."

Martin started his first Cup race on April 5, 1981, at North Wilkesboro Speedway; he started fifth and finished 27th. Heading into Sunday's event, Martin has started 699 Cup

races, with 35 wins, 239 topfive finishes and 385 top-10s.

In addition, he made 621 consecutive starts from 1988 to 2007 before walking away from full-time Cup racing with the points lead in hand following the race at Atlanta in March 2007.

"I really don't read that much into numbers," Martin said. "But it does mean there are a lot of things to be thankful for. I've been able to stay in good health and I've had good cars and was always able to make the race."

During pre-race ceremonies at California Speedway, the Principal Financial Group and Dale Earnhardt Inc. will present Martin with a commemorative green flag emblazoned with the same 700th start logo that will appear on DEI's No. 8 Chevrolet. Following the race, the flag will be signed by Martin and auctioned on c-bay with proceeds benefitting the Dale Earnhardt Foundation.

Editor's Note: More NASCAR coverage appears on Page B4.

#### Faried tip-in gives Eagles victory over Colonels of the game, 30-24, with 16:52 and 10-8 in the OVC, dropped

TIMES STAFF REPORT

RICHMOND - Freshman Kenneth Faried scored on tip-in basket with 1.8 seconds remaining, and the Morchead State Eagles took another step toward hosting a first-round Ohio Valley Conference Tournament game with a 51-49 win at Eastern Kentucky Wednesday evening.

MSU, now 14-12 overall and 11-7 in the conference, took sole possession of third place in league standings. The Eagles were led by Faried who scored a game-high 16 points and pulled down a game-high nine rebounds. Leon Buchanan had 12 points, Maze Stallworth had nine points and eight Nikola rebounds and Stojakovic handed out a gamehigh six assists.

EKU, now 13-13 overall

to fifth place in the standings. The Colonels got 14 points from Adam Leonard. Mike Rose added 12 points for the host Eastern Kentucky team.

"This was a huge win," said Eagle Coach Donnie Tyndall. "Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky are natural rivals. If was huge because of the implications it had on the OVC tournament. Both teams are battling for seeding and to host a firstround game.

"This was a great college basketball game with two teams competing hard in a great environment.

EKU scored the last five points of the first half to cut an eight-point MSU lead to three points, 24-21, at intermission. The Colonels then scored the first nine points of the second half to build their biggest lead left in the contest. A 9-0 MSU run that began

at the 5:17 mark with the EKU leading 44-40, gave MSU at five-point lead, 49-44, with 2:11 remaining, and the Eagles never trailed. A Rose layup with 17 seconds remaining tied the score for the eighth and final time. After one MSU timeout and

three EKU timeouts, the Eagles got the ball inside to Buchanan who was double-teamed. He managed to get a jumper to the rim, setting the stage for Faried's rebound and game-

Austin Peay is atop the OVC standings with a 14-4 league mark. The Governors are the only team to have clinched one of four first-round home games in the eight-team OVC tournament. Murray State is in second place with a 12-6 record. MSU is in third place. UT Martin moves up to fourth place with an 11-8 mark. Following EKU, Samford and Tennessee State are both 9-9 in the conference and are tied for sixth place, but also still have a shot a hosting a game.

MSU will travel to James Madison on Saturday (Feb. 23) for a 2 p.m. EST ESPNU BracketBusters game. The Eagles will close out the regular season with home games against Tennessee State on Feb. 28 and Austin Peay on March 1. Both of those games will begin at 7:30 p.m. EST and will be a part of OVC doublehead-

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THE MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY men's basketball team improved to 14-12 overall Thursday night after defeating longtime rival Eastern Kentucky University at McBrayer Arena. The winner of the upcoming OVC Tournament will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

### Newman's dad plays key role in son's career and biggest win

by MIKE HARRIS ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Greg Newman could hardly wait for his son to get tall enough to sit behind the wheel of a go-kart and learn about competition.

The father's dream of being a race car driver had ended early, but the birth of his son gave him another chance.

Ryan Newman did his father proud Sunday, claiming one of the greatest achievements in NASCAR with a victory in the Daytona 500. And he did it with the voice of his father, who is his spotter, in his ears through the entire race.

"I said in Victory Lane that I heard tears dropping over the radio," Ryan Newman said this week. "He's emotional. He's had a couple of health issues at times and he's put himself on the edge.

"To have him here and be part of this is a dream come true for me. It was kind of reassurance for me. He's watched me for 26 years driving a car and he knows when I've got one in the bag and when I don't, and he knows when it's close. I could tell (from his voice) when we got into turn three (on the last lap) that it was going to be a good run, and he turned out

These two have always been close, probably closer than many fathers and sons, thanks to their mutual obsession

"My dad built me a car when I was 9 years old, it was a quartermidget," Greg

Newman said, "We took it to a parking lot to test it. He was riding on a Nerf bar. reached in front of me to where I couldn't see and I hit a light pole. It put him and I both in a hospital. I was unconscious for a day. My mother said the race car's gone and that was the end.

"What started to be my racing career was over that day."

The dream revived years later when his son was born.

"Ryan started driving at 41/2," Newman said. "He knew what he was doing to take the race car apart and put it back together at 51/2. That's pretty incredible and a lot of people may not believe it, but Ryan did do that,"

Greg Newman, who made his living as a mechanic, said he never forced his son to follow his dream.

"I tried to take it away from Ryan when he was like 61/2 years old," Greg Newman said. "I thought that being I had started him at 4, that maybe he didn't know anything any different and maybe I should try to take it away. That just didn't work. He'd sit there at the table and cry.

"Then, when he turned 81/2 years old, we were driving him to the speedway one night and another hero of both of ours, Mel Kenyon, and some guys were there racing. I asked Ryan, 'Do you think you'll ever be as good as these guys, or you want to be like these guys?" He said, 'Yeah, dad. I'm going to do it.'

"All the things that we've done in the past, quartermidget racing, I remember times when he stood out on the racetrack when we were practicing and he made me drive around his foot so I'd take the ideal line," the son said. "That was hard enough to do because where he wanted me to enter wasn't exactly where I wanted to enter or where I thought I could

While Ryan was growing up, the two would spend their spare time together at their South Bend, Ind., home.

"I remember working out in our little garage, and him always telling me to hug the race car, give it a little kiss, before I'd go to bed at night.

'My dad and I we used to go down the basement, whenever I could get him to quit working, and we'd play with our slot cars. We had a track set up, looked like Daytona, banked in the corners and everything else. For some reason, I always ended up on the outside (lane) and he took the inside. That was his chore, just trying to knock me off.

"We always had a lot of fun and that's just something I've always enjoyed," Ryan said.

The youngster, now 30, showed plenty of racing ability early on, drawing considerable attention as he moved up through the open-wheel ranks in the

Along the way, the Newmans met

Greg Newman was often a tough Don Miller, a friend and partner of racing entrepreneur Roger Penske, now Ryan's boss, Miller became a close friend to Greg and a mentor to Ryan.

> Miller retired as president of Penske Racing late last year and was home in North Carolina when Ryan Newman prepared to race Sunday at Daytona International Speedway. But he also had a role in the big day.

"I had Don start Ryan. When they fired the engines. I got Don on the telephone and hit the buttons for (Ryan's) radio," Greg Newman said, his voice cracking and tears welling in his eyes. "Don's favorite saying is 'Drive it like you stole it, Rainman.' That's what he said to Ryan. ... Without Don, we wouldn't be here."

It was Miller who suggested Greg Newman become his son's spotter. That was fine until the budding NASCAR star, with 12 wins in his first four full seasons in what is now called Sprint Cup, fell onto hard times.

Things have been a struggle for the Newmans and the Penske team since late in the 2005 season and Sunday's victory broke a personal 81-race drought for the young driver.

"I spotted for him a little in the Busch Series, which was just my incoming to spotting, and we won a bunch of races right off the get-go," the elder Newman said. "He had me come on two years ago to do the Cup stuff and this is the first (Cup) win I've had

with him, being the spotter. It was very frustrating the last two years.

"I mean, my voice would go to pot. He would yell at me during the race. Don Miller would even talk to me after the race: 'You can't be depressed like that when you're going backwards because it just reverberates through the whole team.' So it was kind of tough.

'We're used to winning," Greg Newman added. "We've never gone through a year without winning. We very seldom went through a month without winning until we got to stock cars. Then we realized how hard it is to

The younger Newman said, minutes after he took the checkered flag Sunday night for the biggest win of his life, his father reminded him on the radio of the days when the two of them would drive straight through from Indiana to Florida to attend the Daytona 500.

"He asked me if I remembered when we'd drive down here at night and pull into the Cracker Barrel parking lot and sleep in the car?" Ryan said. "It doesn't seem that long ago."

As for Greg Newman, being part of his son's Daytona victory is the culmination of a lot of hard work and

"It brings my racing deal full circle," Greg Newman said. "I've been living a dream since Ryan was four

### Strong Daytona debut behind him, Hornish takes time to play Mr. Mom

by JENNA FRYER ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. There was no time for Sam Hornish Jr. to celebrate his 15th-place showing in Daytona 500. The open-wheel star had to hustle back to Ohio to pitch in on diaper duty.

Hornish's first child, a daughter, was born the week he reported to Daytona, and his commitment to racing caused him to miss 10 of the first 14 days of her life. He raced home following Sunday's seasonopener so he could take over the midnight feedings wife Crystal had been handling

Tve been gone for about five days out of each week over the past two weeks that she's been around," he said. "My wife's been pretty much home alone taking care of things herself and I had to give her a little bit of a break. It's been great as a first-time father and is something that I've been looking forward to for a very long time.

'I'm really happy about that and hope everything continues to go as well with that as it has with the racing."

Spending time with baby Addison didn't prevent Hornish from reliving his first Daytona 500. He found time while baby-sitting to watch a replay of the entire race, which

ended with a 1-2 finish from impressive display of team-Penske Racing teammates Ryan Newman and Kurt Busch

"My hands were sweating with 20 laps remaining and I had already been in it - lived through it," Hornish said. "That's how exciting it was for

Hornish had the best Daytona debut of all the new open-wheelers, running in or around the top 10 for almost the entire race. A mistake on a late pit stop, when he slid the nose of his Dodge outside the box and had to back up, cost him several positions and he had to hustle in the closing laps to salvage his finish.

"It probably kept us from having a top-10 finish," he guessed. "I think that was about the only hiccup that we had really all day long. To be a rookie at the Daytona 500, and to do what we set out to do which was to get a top-20 finish - we were able to accomplish that and I was just really happy with how everything

It completed a banner day for Penske Racing, which gave team owner Roger Penske his first Daytona 500 win. Penske has 14 Indianapolis 500 victories, but was empty in 23 previous years at Daytona.

As thrilled as the owner was for Newman's win and the

work it took to accomplish it, Penske was just as pleased with Hornish's performance. Hornish, a three-time IndyCar Series champion and the last of Penske's Indy 500 winners. relied on Penske's advice before making this move to NASCAR.

Struggles in his handful of starts last season - and his failure to qualify for his first six starts - had led many to believe the switch to stock cars was going to be a difficult transition for the most successful American driver in IndyCar

"I would say that I was really surprised (with the Daytona finish), but I was confident when we made the decision to bring him in," Penske said. "He drove a masterful race. He was working with the teammates. I think he's going to be a real great team player.

"To finish 15th in his first race, stay out of trouble, I was amazed. I know the team was great to me. I just try and do excited.

In comparison, reigning IndyCar and Indianapolis 500 champion Dario Franchitti fell off the pace early, went a lap down and finished 33rd. The other two open-wheelers in this rookie class, Jacques Villeneuve and Patrick Carpentier, failed to make the race and Villeneuve, a former

Formula One world champion, may already be done with NASCAR, He's been replaced in his Bill Davis Racing ride this week and his future remains unclear.

Now Hornish heads to California. where he has the luxury of knowing he's locked into the field. Penske took the points that Busch earned last year and moved them to Hornish's No. 77 ride to guarantee Hornish a spot in the first five races of this season.

As a former series champion, Busch has six provisionals he can rely on should he fail to qualify for a race on speed and he actually had to use one to get into the Daytona 500 when a mechanical problem knocked him out of his qualifying race.

Hornish is grateful for the gesture, and eager to do everything he can to help his team-

"Roger and Kurt and Ryan - all those guys have been what I can to make this overall team better. We actually got a little bit of interaction in Victory Lane with everybody. I was just so excited that Penske Racing and Ryan were able to make it to Victory Lane at the Daytona 500.

"It was an awesome feeling. Everybody told me what a good job that I did.'

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### Vickers leads NASCAR's growing green movement

by CHRIS JENKINS ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. -The NASCAR garage area is filled with snorting 850-horsepower engines that get five miles per gallon on a good day and gruff crew guys who sip coffee out of one plastic foam cup and spit tobacco juice into another.

It's not the most likely environment for an environmentalist:

But that doesn't stop NASCAR driver Brian Vickers from talking up the potential of hydrogen-powered passenger cars or calling out political figures for spending so much time on sports when they should be tackling big issues like global warming.

"Congress, unfortunately, has made more progress on steroids in baseball and the Patriots, whether they're taping NFL games, than they have on global climate change, the war, economic recession and a budget that's out of control," Vickers said. "That's what (ticks) me off. I'm passionate about making the world a better place, and global climate change is one of those things.

Vickers, who races Toyotas for Red Bull Racing in the Sprint Cup series, is a self-described "huge recycler" who drives a Lexus hybrid away from the track. He can't wait for the day when he can trade that car in for an all-electric model or one that runs on a hydrogen fuel cell.

And he's lobbying his sport to do its part, urging officials to increase recycling programs and proposing that NASCAR buy carbon offsets to mitigate its

environmental impact - even if that impact already is minimal.

'It's a very small footprint we make," Vickers said. "It's only 38 races, 500 miles, 43 cars. The big global picture of things, it's a small place. It is a start, and every little bit matters."

Vickers' pro-environment comments might seem out of place in a sport that only recently switched from leaded to unleaded fuel, But NASCAR and its teams are beginning to wave the green flag as corporate sponsors express interest in using racing as a platform to market environmentally friendly products.

"At first glance, it might strike some people as unusual NASCAR bedfellows, spokesman Ramsey Poston said. "But I think there's an opportunity as all of us try to do a better job as a country on the environment."

Goodycar already cuts up used racing tires and recycles them into playground surfaces. A company called Safety-Kleen recycles oil and brake fluid at racetracks. Series sponsor Sprint recycles old cell phones. And in the grandstands, recycling bins are beginning to pop up next to garbage cans - even if the piles of paper in the media center still get thrown away instead of recy-

Poston said NASCAR's new office complex in Charlotte and International Speedway Corp.'s new headquarters in Daytona are both being constructed according to green building guidelines. And yes, the idea of buying carbon credits is on the table.

"There's a groundswell of

awareness," Roush Fenway racing president Geoff Smith said. "We're all going to find out that it's going to be to our benefit, to the teams' benefit and to NASCAR's benefit, to assume a leadership position in an area that's going to help actually bring more money into the garage.

Smith said he has talked to several sponsors about greenthemed programs. One wants to set up a pavilion outside racetracks where fans can learn about efficient household prod-

NASCAR teaching fans about the environment? Smith said it isn't as odd as it seems.

"I think somebody did the math that all 43 cars all weekend don't put as much carbon into the air as much as one liberal's jet coming from L.A. to Washington," Smith said. "So we don't have a big negative footprint. But at the same time, I think there's a big opportunity to have a really positive footprint."

NASCAR could make a big statement by switching from gasoline to a biofuel, something General Motors has been lobbying NASCAR to do for two

"I'm passionate about the environment, and I work in racing," said Brent Dewar, GM's vice president of field sales, service and parts. "I usually get the question, 'Isn't that contradictory?' No. We're very passionate about green racing.'

The Indy Racing League's IndyCar series began racing on 100 percent ethanol last year. And Dewar said this year's Indianapolis 500 will be led by a prototype Corvette pace car that runs on E85 ethanol - and it will be driven by two-time Indy 500 winner Emerson Fittipaldi, who has a financial stake in the ethanol business in

In a speech in January, NASCAR chairman and CEO Brian France said officials are considering biofuels.

"While any steps we take with regards to fuels would have relatively little impact on the environment, it would be an important symbolic move," France said. "It's more important than ever to help make sure this country becomes energy independent and take the steps where we can to protect the environment. And you've got my commitment and everybody at NASCAR, we're going to do our part.

But Vickers isn't a fan of biofuels. Why turn food into fuel, he says, when something better is within reach?

'Now that you have the ability to make a good, functional hydrogen fuel cell car, then why are we even wasting our time with what's in between," Vickers said. "I don't understand that."

And Vickers isn't particularly hung up on driving a race car that runs on something other than gasoline. Instead, he can imagine a day when NASCAR is a museum in motion.

"Maybe 50 years from now there are no gas engines on the road, which would be fantastic. I would love that," Vickers said. "Maybe the one place you can still hear one is at a. NASCAR race."

64, and No. 77 cars were all found to be in violation of Sections 12-4 DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. -A; 12-4-Q; and 20A-8.4C (the oil NASCAR announced on reservoir tank cover was not fastened securely). These violations Wednesday that seven of its teams were discovered during post-qualin the Nationwide Series have been penalized due to rule viola-

ifying inspection on Feb. 15. Each of the cars' respective drivers and owners - Kertus Davis/Johnny Davis for the No. 0; Johnny Sauter/James Finch for the No. 1; David Gilliland/Carl Haas for the No. 14; David Stremme/Ed Rensi for the No. 64; and Cale Gale/ DeLana Harvick for the No. 77 have been penalized with the loss of 25 driver

and owner championship points. Crew chiefs Gene Allnutt (No. 0); Newt Moore (No. 1); Bob Edwards (No. 14); Steve Darne (No. 64); and Charlie Wilson (No. 77) have each been fined \$15,000 and suspended for the next six Nationwide Series events until April 9 and placed

on probation until Dec. 31, 2008. Additionally, Jerry Baxter, crew chief for the No. 99 car received a \$5,000 fine and was placed on probation until July 9 for violating Sections 12-4-A, 12-4-Q and 20A-5.10.1B(3) (carburetor venturies exceeded the specified size). This infraction took place during opening day inspection on Feb. 12.

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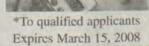
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#### Houses

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3 Bd 2 Ba, log home in Oaklawn, Hager Hill. Central H/A low utility bills. covered deck, big storage barn, acres of privacy. \$1090.00/mth 1-850-222-2222. message. See pix at www. YesFLA.com

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#### Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-

0332

In accordance with

KRS 350.055 notice is hereby given that, FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box Ivel, Kentucky 41642 has applied for a permit for a surface/auger coal mining and reclaoperation mation located 3.0 miles Southeast of Printer and is situated in Floyd County. The proposed operation disturbed 428.67 surface acres and 356.21 underlie acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 784.88 The proposed operation is approximately 3.0 miles Southeast from State Rt. 2030's junction with State Rt. 122 and located 0.1 miles West of the Spurlock Creek.

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell and Harold U.S.G.S.7 ? minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the area and auger methods of surface mining. The surface area to be disturbed owned by Bailey Clayborn Heirs, Ruby Halbert, Kermit & Doreen Martin, Alma Land Cas Company, Spurlock Estate, Tommy & Sherry Shelton, The Elk Coal Horn Company, LLC. Phillip & Ida Ann Meade, and Denzil Yates Heirs. The operation will underlie land owned by

Clayborn Bailey Heirs, Ruby Halbert, Kermit & Doreen Martin, Alma Land Company, Cas 638-4663. Spurlock Estate, Tommy & Sherry Shelton, The Elk Horn Coal LLC., Company, Phillip & Ida Ann Meade, and Denzil

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The operation will

inspection at the

Natural Resources'

Prestonsburg

3140 South Lake

Prestonsburg

Kentucky 41653.

Written comments,

requests for a per-

mit conference must

be filed with the

Division of Mine

Permits, #2 Hudson

Hollow Complex,

U.S. 127 South,

Frankfort, Kentucky

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Director of

Office,

Suite 6,

Department

Regional

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affect an area within 100 feet of public 4663. County Road. The operation will not involve relocation or closure of the public o a d The application has been filed for public

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advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within (30) days of today's

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0349

In accordance with the provisions of 350.055, KRS notice is hereby that Miller given Coal, LLC, Bros. P.O. Box 990, Allen, Kentucky 41601, has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation, affecting 295.0 and will acres underlie an 'additional 433.0 acres located 1.8 mile southwest 0 Grethel, in Floyd County

west from Frasure Branch Road junction with KY Route 979, and located in Frasure Branch of Mud Creek. The proposed operation is located on McDowell the

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minute quadrangle been filed for public map. The operation inspection at the will use the contour Department for strip Natural Resources, and highwall/auger Division of Mine methods of mining. Reclamation and Enforcement's The surface area is Prestonsburg owned by The Elk Horn Coal Regional Office. Company, 3140 South Lake Stelton & Eugenia Drive Prestonsburg Reynolds, Parson Kentucky 41653. Bobby Thomas Written comments, Lawson, Palmer Kidd. objections. 10 Hamilton. Lewis requests for a permit conference must Moore Heirs, Richard Moore, be filed with the Miller Bros. Coal, Director, Division of Permits. Greeley Newsome, and Miller Bros. Coal, U.S. 127 South. LLC et al. The oper-Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. This is the ation will underlie surface area owned by The Elk Horn of this application; Company, all comments, LLC. Stelton objections. Eugenia Reynolds, requests for a per-Parson Heirs. mit conference must Thomas Kidd. be received within Palmer Hamilton, 30 days of this day Lewis Moore Heirs,

#### LEGAL NOTICE Civil Action

No: 07-CI-1420 THE PUBLIC IS HEREBY FIED THAT AN ACTION BEEN FILED BY U S. Bank National Association, N.D., in the Floyd Circuit Branch Court, Civil Action No.: 07-CI-1420. operation will not against involve relocation or Unknown Heirs of Jonah Isaacs, Jr. This action is in

Excel Mining, LLC located in Martin County Prep Plant is accepting applications for:

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#### REQUEST FOR STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE APPLICATION

The Southern Water and Sewer District will accept statements of qualifications from consulting engineering firms for planning, design, construction, and other required engineering relating to a new water storage tank, pump station, and water line replacement. Firms wishing to be considered should send a statement of qualifications to Paula Johnson, Chairperson, Southern Water & Sewer District, P.O. Box 610, McDowell, KY 41647. Proposals must be received by 4 p.m., on March 4, 2008.

Statements should include: "

 A description of the firm's capabilities and experience in the field of water distribution systems.

· Resumes of individuals to be assigned to the project. · A listing of similar projects along with reference informa-

· A description of the firm's familiarity with the project area, and ability to provide responsive service to the Southern

Water & Sewer District. Firms responding to this request will be ranked according to the information submitted. The District will enter into negotiations with the highest ranked firm to execute an engineering service agreement. If the parties are unable to negotiate a satisfactory agreement, the second ranked firm will be contacted. Once a firm has been selected, all unsuccessful firms will be promptly notified.

Sources of funding may include, but not be limited to. USDA Rural Utilities Service (RUS) Water and Waste Loan and Grant program. The formal solicitation of consulting engineering firms is being conducted to fulfill the requirements of **RUS Instruction 1780** 

The Southern Water & Sewer District reserves the right to reject any and all responses, to waive any technicalities and to negotiate with the respondent who most nearly meets the project requirements. The District is not responsible on liable for any costs incurred by consultants replying to this request. The District is an equal opportunity employer, and encourages responses from all qualified firms. Attention of responders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed under the contract, Section 3, Segregated Facility, Sections 109, Title VI, and EO 11246.

The Southern Water and Sewer District will be filing an application with the Rural Utilities Service (RUS) for financial assistance to complete the above project scope. A general public meeting will be held in the near future to discuss the proposed project.

estate. located 11653 Kentucky Route 9, Teaberry, Kentucky 41660 I, Nathan Collins, P.O. Box Hindman, Kentucky 41822, being a duly licensed and practicing attorney of the Floyd Circuit Court, am running this ad in my capacity as

Defense Fund of Warning

Research

Attorney in the above-styled action to The Unknown Heirs of Jonah Isaacs, Jr., of the nature and pendency of this action.

LEGAL NOTICE The Board Directors of Appalachian

and

Kentucky, Inc., will hold their annual meeting Saturday, February 23, at 10:30 a.m., at Lexington, Ky. The meeting is open to the public.

LEGAL NOTICE Geoffrey D. Marsh Attorney at Law, 112 West Court Street Suite 100 Prestonsburg.

#### CITY OF PRESTONSBURG UNPAID 2006 TAX BILLS

Listed below are unpaid 2006 property tax bills. By motion and unanimous vote of the Prestonsburg City Council, on January 28, 2008, anyone who pays their 2006 and any prior bills will have all penalties waived if paid within 30 days of this notification. All amounts listed do reflect penalties, so for corrected amounts, please contact the Prestonsburg City Clerk. For a listing of prior delinquent taxes, you may go to www.cityofprestonsburg.net or call the Prestonsburg City Clerk at (606) 886-2335.

Bill Number	ACCOUNT Name  ADKINS WILLIE LAWRENCE	Unpaid Tax
2006-23	ARCHER SANDRA L	
2006-04	BARBER DAVID A & MARGO	\$606.56
2006-119	BARBER DAVID A & MARGO	
2006-131	BAYES DONALD & JEWEL	
2006-167	BLACKBURN CURTIS & JAMIE	
2006-173	SLONE DANNY & ROSE	
2006-175	BLACKBURN RICKY & KARENBLACKBURN RICKY J & SHERA	
2006-176 2006-202	BOWLING LONZO & RAMONA	
2006-202	BOWLING LONZO & RAMONA	
2006-204	BOWLING LONZO & RAMONA	
2006-205	BOWLING LONZO & RAMONA	
2006-206	BOWLING LONZO & RAMONA	
2006-208	BOWLING LONZO & RAMONA BOWLING RAMONA KAY & LONZO J	
2006-211	BRANHAM JOHN E JR	
2006-221	BRANHAM BERNICE S	
2006-236	BRANHAN DICKIE	
2006-242	BROMONT PAV GPLP MASTER LLC	
2006-341	CHAFIN JERRIE LYNN	
2006-349	CHICKERING DONN	
2006-351	CHILDRESS DONNIE	
2006-417	COMPTON DONNA C & ELBERT	
2006-424	CONN DARLENE	\$21.57
2006-472	CUSTOM CLEANERS INC	
2006-491	DAVIS RALPH B.	
2006-492	DAVIS RALPH B	
2006-493 2006-494	DAVIS RALPH B JR & ANN E	
2006-495	DAVIS RALPH B JR & ANNA E	
2006-539	DOTSON KEVIN & MELINDA	
2006-542	DOTSON WILLIE JOE	\$63.64
2006-602	FISH BRENDA	
2006-633		
2006-656	GAS AND GO INC GEARHEART JOE T	
	HARRIS STEPHEN & NATASHA	
	GTECH CORPORATION	
2006-745	HALBERT CANDICE	
2006-759	HALL JAMES RANDALL & TERRI	
2006-760	HALL JEFF & GWEN	\$206.13
2006-761	HALL ZETTIE & LEON &	
2006-772	HOLBROOK MABRY & MOLLY	
2006-886	HOWELL CARRIE	\$49.66
2006-912	HURT HARGIS & PATRICIA	
2006-947	JACKSON BEVERLY ANN	
2006-957	JARRELL BETTY A -ESTATE	
2006-966 2006-978	JOHNSON JOHNNY S & PATRICIA	
2006-976	JOSEPH MORGAN	
2006-1021	BENTLEY RICKY J & JESSICA	
2006-1022		
2006-1045	LAFFERTY MICHAEL & LISA	\$223,53
2006-1099	LAYNE VIRGINIA GRACE & MOUNTAIN METAL COMPANY	640.49
2006-1122	LITTLE RITA	
2006-1132	MAJAKEY LEE V & MELINDA G	\$332.64
2006-1141	MARSILLETT DAVE & DORIS	
2006-1172	MAY-JOHNSON PROPERTIES	
2006-1173	MAY-JOHNSON PROPERTIES	
2006-1188 2006-1204	MCDOWELL JOHN	\$20.42
2006-1204	MEADE MICHAEL WAID	
2006-1251	MUSGRAVE GAIL	\$186.39
2006-1267	MUSIC TOM ED & BRENDA	
2006-1276	NAIRN WILLIAM TRENT & ROBIN	
2006-1278 2006-1343	NEC FINANCIAL SERVICES	
2006-1346	HARRIS WILLIAM T & BRENDA	
2006-1351	PRESTON DARRELL & REBECCA	
2006-1362	PARKER WILLIE	
2006-1369	PATRICK DELORIS	
2006-1383	PERRY BILL & ERMIE	
2006-1384	PHOENIX HOLDINGS OF SOMERSET	
2006-1396	PRICE RICHARD G	
2006-1430	HALBERT THOMAS & MARILYN	\$72.64
2006-1456	RATLIFF FARM SUPPLY	
2006-1458	RATLIFF HAROLD & PAMELA	
2006-1496 2006-1536	RUNNELS WILLIAM P	
2006-1536	SHEPHERD CHRISTOPHER	\$42.46
2006-1580	SHEPHERD DONNIE	
2006-1595	SHEPHERD MILTON	\$16.93
2006-1598	SHEPHERD PAUL DAVID & POLLY	
2006-1641	SLONE RONNIE & TAMMEY	
2006-1647	SLONE TIMOTHY	
2006-1657	SPAKE ROBERT	\$12.29
2006-1661	SPEARS JAMES KEITH & VIRGINIA	\$48.26
2006-1690	STEPHENS LAURA MARIE	
2006-1694 2006-1695	STEPP SABRENA	
2006-1696	STEPP SABRENA & NORMA	
2006-1697	STEPP SABRINA	
2006-1698	STEPP SABRINA	\$119.07
2006-1709	SUMMERS G PERRY III	\$206.13
2006-1710	SUMMERS GEORGE PERRY & BETTY N THORNSBURY RALPH & BRENDA	\$290.85
2006-1732 2006-1753	TUSSEY L P	
2006-1798	WALLEN ETHEL L ESTATE	\$40.14
2006-1859	WILLIAMS ONEIDA	\$133.00
2006-1862	WILLIAMSON ANGELA	\$65.68
2006-1865	WILLIS PATSY C & WILLIAM D	\$16.93
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Kentucky, has been appointed Warning Order Attorney by the Floyd Circuit Court, to notify Unknown Executor of the Estate of Dianna G. Hale, of the nature and pendency of a certain lawsuit, filed on or about February 6, 2008, in which the Unknown Executor of the Estate of Dianna G. Hale was named as a Defendant. Said suit has been filed in Division Number of the Floyd Circuit Court, and is represented Civil Action Number 08-CI-00175. The basis of the suit is In-Rem Complaint for Foreclosure against the Defendant, property located in the Community of Martin. Floyd County, Kentucky. Unknown Executor of the Estate of Dianna G. Hale shall have fifty (50) days from the date of the Warning Order, which Order filed was on February 6, 2008, to file an Answer with the Floyd Circuit Court Clerk, if he/she desires to do so. If he/she does not appear in the suit and defend it, a Judgment will be entered at the discretion of the Court. Anyone having information concerning the Unknown Executor of the Estate of Dianna G. Hale, please contact Hon. Geoffrey D. Marsh at (606) 886-0 2 0 Geoffrey D. Marsh Attorney at Law 112 West Court Street

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#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Pursuant to 405 KAR 8:010, Section 16(5), the following is a summary of permitting decisions made by the Department Natural Resources, Division of Mine Permits. with respect to applications to conduct surface coal mining reclamation and operations in Floyd County:

Resources Inc. 836-0331 01/28/2008 Frasure Creek Mining LLC 836-0341 01/28/2008 The Elk Horn Coal Co., Inc 836-5475 01/04/2008 FCDC Coal Inc. 836-5509

Wolverine

#### NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE (Pursuant to application 836-

01/29/2008

0316) In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 16:120, Section 3, notice is hereby given that Lightsource Mining Company, PO Box 1078, Pikeville, KY 41501, telephone number 606 205 2108, operating under permit number 836-0316 proposes the following blasting schedule. The blasting site consists of approximately 50.51 acres located 0.4 miles South East from KY RT 1101?s junction Simpson Branch Road and is approximately 0.2 miles East

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County. The area located Latitude 37º 28? 21? and Longitude 829 44? 12?.Blasting will be done daily. No blasting will be conducted before sunrise or after sunset. At least 10 minutes before the blast, nel. the

access to the area will be controlled by Company person-Before each blast is detonated. following type(s) of audible warning will be Five (5) given: minutes prior to the blast; a one (1) minute series of three (3) long sounds of a siren; One (1) minute prior to the blast a series of three (3) short sounds of a The allclear signal(s) after blasting will be:One prolonged blast of a siren following the inspection of the blast area. Blasting will not be conducted at times different from those given above except in emergency situations where rain, lightning, other atmospheric conditions, or operator or public safety requires unscheduled detonation. Prior to these detonations,

the following audible warning will be given: Five (5) minutes prior to blast, a one (1) minute series of three (3) long sounds of a siren; One (1) minute prior to the blast a series of three (3) short sounds of a siren. The all-clear signal after the blast will be: The all-clear signal(s) after blasting will be one (1) prolonged blast of a siren. Also prior to detonations in emergency situations the permittee,

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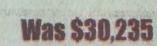
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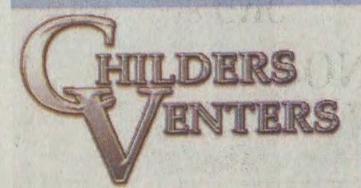
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