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briefs

Clinton to campaign Sunday

Times Staff Report

in Hazard

U.S. Sen. Hillary Clinton will return to Kentucky on Sunday

to campaign on behalf of Democratic U.S. Senate nominee

Lunsford, who is locked in a neck-andneck race against 24year incumbent

Mitch McConnell. Clinton, who appeared on Lunsford's behalf last month at events in Pikeville

and Lexington, will lead rallies in Hazard and Louisville. Times and exact locations have not yet been released.



Tomorrow



High: 69 • Low: 41

Sunday



High: 69 • Low: 42

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Cops shoot, kill attacking

SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

MARTIN - A Martin man was shot and killed after an altercation with police officers in the early morning hours yesterday.

James Anthony Rederick, 38, was pronounced dead at St. Joseph's

Hospital in Martin after being shot by a state trooper and a city police officer at approximately 2:30 a.m. Thursday morning.

According to state police reports, Martin Police Sgt. Brian Ratliff requested assistance after being called to Petry Apartments in regards to a disturbance. KSP Trooper Isaac Whitaker

responded and paired with Ratliff to investigate the report.

When they arrived, Rederick immediately attacked Ratliff with a knife,

"As soon as they approached the house, Rederick was at the front door and attacked," said KSP public affairs officer Trooper Scott Hopkins.

Ratliff suffered stab wounds to the neck, after which point both he and Whitaker opened fire on Rederick.

Ratliff was also taken to nearby St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was treated for stab wounds. He was initially listed as being in good condition, but

(See SHOOTING, page six)



photo by Sheldon Compton

Carved and decorated pumpkins of all types covered a display Thursday at Archer Park in Prestonsburg. The pumpkins were crafted and provided for the display by people from all over the

Fiscal court gives utility sale one more month

SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - Floyd County officials have extended a deadline to see that a sale of East Kentucky Utilities goes through

as planned. In early June, the Floyd County Fiscal Court accepted a bid from Kentucky Frontier for the purchase of East Kentucky Utilities, the company that supports the county's gas system. The deal was nearly three years in the making and lacks only approval from the Public Service

Commission.

But the deadline for the commission to give the deal a greenlight by Nov. 1 loomed heavily Wednesday, prompting quick

"The court has prepared a resolution to extend the deadline to Dec. 1," said Floyd County Attorney Keith Bartley, following a closed meeting of the court Wednesday. "This will give them a little more time to get approval.

The resolution passed unanimously, perhaps partly due to the fact that the alternative could

have been to start the long bidding process again from scratch.

"It's better to do this and give another month than to start all over again," Bartley said.

And the county is certainly a long way into the process with

Kentucky Frontier. One stipulation included in Wednesday's resolution was that the company be required to deposit \$700,000 toward the purchase of the gas system within 30 days of signing the resolution. County officials say the company

(See UTILITY, page six)

Prosecutors fight law reducing sentences

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - Concerns about the windfall of freed prisoners resulting from an early release program initiated by the Kentucky Department of Corrections this past summer have finally touched

One Floyd County inmate released under the retroactive terms of the program, Chad W. Manual, has now been indicted again on counts of secondand third-degree burglary and one count of persistent felony offender.

Manual was released on June 16 and saw the charges brought against him this past September and earlier this month.

Floyd County Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner said this trend of early release under new statutes and recidivism will not be the last.

"I'm sure this is the first of many more that will be coming," Turner said. "This is what everyone who knows anything about this expected would hap-

In August, the DOC released 1,004 prisoners from state correctional facilities and discharged another 1,237 from parole. The decision was made due to the retroactive application of House Bill 406, which includes what is known as a "street credit" provision.

Street credit is a term used to describe credit for time spent on parole toward a prisoner's maximum

For example, if a person were to be sentenced to ten years in prison and then released on parole after two years, time spent on parole without reoffending would be counted as jail time if the person's parole were revoked and they were sent back to prison.

Under the old laws, the person would be required to serve out the remainder of their original sentence. "With this change, two or three or four years later,

if they reoffend, instead of having the full sentence hanging over their head, they have less," Turner said. Supporters say the idea behind the street time pro-

(See SENTENCES, page six)

Board holds hearing for new harassment policy

by JARRID DEATON FEATURES WRITER

MARTIN - Lawrence and Sheila Patton came to the library of May Valley Elementary on Wednesday to learn about the changes to the harassment and discrimination policy of the Floyd County Board of Education, but it wasn't what they were expecting.

The Pattons, the parents of Stephen Patton, an eighth-grade student at Allen Central Middle School who allegedly killed himself last November because he was being bullied at school, were under the impression that the policy to be discussed would deal with bullying. However, the updated policy that was

available to be picked up on Wednesday dealt with discrimination, and not bully-

Instead of leaving when they found out that the forum wasn't what they thought it was, both Lawrence and Sheila Patton stayed for almost an hour, speaking with Mike Hughes, a representative of Floyd County Schools and appointed harassment and discrimination investiga-

Hughes apologized to Sheila Patton, who said she called the Floyd County Board of Education to ask about the public forum on the policy and was told that it would deal with bullying.

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Lawrence and Sheila Patton speak with Mike Hughes, with Floyd County Schools, during a public forum dealing with the Floyd **County Board** Education's harassment

nation policy. photo by Jarrid Deaton

and discrimi-



Obituaries

Cecelia Hamilton

Cecclia Hamilton, of Prestonsburg, passed away Wednesday, October 29, 2008, Regional Highlands Medical Center. She was eighty-nine years old.

She was born October 8, 1919, at McDowell, the daughter of Harrison and Virginia (Jenny) Bentley Hamilton.

Her brothers and sisters preceded her in death. They were: Oscar Hamilton, Charlie Hamilton, Robie Hamilton, Maudie H. Flack, Fannie Hamilton, and Renee Tackett.

married Hamilton on April 3, 1935; he passed away November 25, 1982.

To this union were born six children, that included two sets of twins (identical and fraternal): James Butler, their only son, who passed away December 2, 1967. Pluma H. (Paul) Branham of Prestonsburg; Eulene H. (Roy) Ratliff of Martin; and her identical twin, Lorraine, who passed away at nine years of age July 4, 1949; Lois H. Wells of Fort Myers, Florida, and her fraternal twin, Brenda H. Sims of Ypsilanti, Michigan.

She leaves 18 grandchildren: Sherry Lorraine Ratliff, Greg Ratliff, Robin Hall, Cecelia Hazel Hamilton, Jimmie Eulene Slone, Tony Branham, Jimmy Hamilton, Hamilton, Jerry Hamilton, Terri Curry, James M. Hamilton, Blake Ratliff Jr., Valeria O'Gorman, Melinda White, Paul Wells II, Orlie (Jody) Sims. John Hamilton, and Brenda Patton. She had 39 great-grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren.

She was a member of the Little Rosa Church at McDowell. She worked at Beaver Valley Hospital, and owned the Purple Flash Cafe' in Martin. She retired from Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Michigan, along with Butler. She was very active in her union, serving as a steward. She completed training in that field on November 25, 1968. She was made a Kentucky Colonel March 27, 1974. She also gave to her Church, St. Jude's American Veterans.

Funeral services will be Saturday, November 1, at 11:00 a.m., at Hall Funeral Home, Martin, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will be at Lucy Hall Cemetery, McDowell, with Hall Funeral Home, Martin, caring for those arrangements.

Serving as Pallbearers are her grandsons and greatgrandsons: Greg Ratliff, Tony Branham, Jimmy D. Hamilton, Greg Hamilton, Jerry Hamilton, James M. Hamilton, Orlie (Jody) Sims, John Sims, Blake Ratliff Jr., Paul Wells II., Jeremy Roy Turner, Jason Turner, Steven Slone, and Mark A. Branham.

Honorary Pallbearers are: Paul Branham, Zenith Hall, Steve Slone, Marty Hamilton, Darrell Hamilton, Eddie Meade, Charles "Chuck" Meade, Jim Hammond, Jimmy Hall, Billy Hamilton, Bill

Tackett, Clinton Moore, Trent Galveston; Polly Bentley of Prater, Jeremiah Swiger, Pete Grigsby Jr., Dr. Alan Joe Hyden, John C. Hall Jr., and Tommy Hall. (Paid obituary)

Lorena Elizabeth Badgett Horne

Lorena Elizabeth Badgett Horne, 91, of Little Paint Road, East Point, died Tuesday, October 28, 2008, at her residence.

Born January 18, 1917, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Americus McCollough Badgett and Agnes Harmon Badgett. She was a former sales associate for A.W. Cox Department Store, and an awesome homemaker. She was a member of the First Church of God of Little Paint.

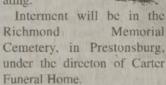
She was preceded in death by her husband, Steward Horne, on August 23, 1968.

Survivors include a son, Steward Ray Horne (Vickie) of East Point; three grandchildren: Stacy Butcher and Kindra Cochran, both of East Point; and Brent Horne of Prestonsburg; and four greatgrandchildren: Caitlyn Horne, Zachery Butcher, Butcher, and Christian Horne.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two sisters: Mary Music and Josephine Auxier; and a brother, John Badgett.

Funeral services will be held Friday, October 31, at 11 a.m., at the First Church of God, in Little Paint, with

Rev. Wayne Burch and Brother Bobby Joe Spencer offici-



Active pallbearers: Granville Sherrow, Ken Carey, Larry Auxier, Tom Auxier, John Nelson, Ed Clayton Boggs, Robert Bowling, and Mark Bowling.

Honorary pallbearers: Russell Rice, F.R. Leake, Fred Harris, Garner Campbell, and Tom O. McGuire.

Contributions are suggested to the American Cancer Hospital, and the Disabled Society, or to the Gideon Memorial Bible program.

The family has entrusted arrangements to the Carter Funeral Home. (Paid obituary)

Elder Green Howell

Elder Green Howell, 68, of Teaberry, died Wednesday, October 29, 2008, at his resi-

Born August 30, 1940, in Island Creek, Pike County, he was the son of the late Ambrose and Irene Howell. He was a disabled coal miner, and an elder and member of Pilgrims Home Old Regular Baptist Church.

He was twice married, first to Virginia Howell, who preceded him in death; and later, to Sylvia Ray Howell, who survives.

Other survivors include a son: Roy Lee Howell of Galveston; four daughters: Teresa Lynn Evans of Prestonsburg; Diana Adkins of

Beaver; and Patricia Gail Adkins of Cynthiana; two stepsons: Timmy Cook of Teaberry; and Wendy Jordan Cook of Hi Hat; a stepdaughter, Roberta Stiltner of Teaberry; four brothers: Edward Howell of Michigan; Merlon Howell of Pikeville; and David Howell and Clifford Howell, both of Craynor; six sisters: Molly Howell, Susie Howell, and Alice Adams, all of Galveston; Nannie Lentz of Wisconsin; Linda Lou Kidd of Teaberry;

grandchildren. In addition to his parents and first wife, he was preceded in death by three sons: Billy Ray Howell, Tandy (Bo) Howell, and James Arthur Howell; and two sisters: Sally Smith and Mary Bell Howell.

and Lona Parsons of Craynor;

14 grandchildren, six great-

grandchildren, and three step-

Funeral services will be held Saturday, November 1, at 11 a.m., at Pilgrims Home Old Regular Baptist Church, in Grethel, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Ambrose Howell Cemetery. Island Creek, Pike County, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin.

Visitation, Thursday, October 30, at 6 p.m., at the church, with additional services each night at 7 p.m.

(Paid obituary)

000 Raymond Lowe

Raymond Lowe, 69, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, October 28, 2008, at his resi-

Born March 23, 1939, in Pike County, he was the son of the late Columbus and Mary Stacy Lowe. He was a former construction worker for a coal mine, and he attended the Baptist church.

He is survived by his wife, Linda Garrett Lowe.

Other survivors include two sons: Tracy Lowe of Prestonsburg; and Kennith Lowe of Columbus, Ohio; two daughters: Tonya Lafferty of Martin; and Tina Daniels of Florida; a brother, Avery Lowe of Prestonsburg; two sisters: Ida Burchell of Prestonsburg; and Grathel Marie Damron of Waverly, Ohio; six grandchildren: Nicole Barker, Amber Martin, Jenniser Lowe, Tyler

Lowe, Savannah Lafferty, and Noah Adam Lafferty; and a stepgrandson, Brad Mendon

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters: Henry Lowe, Harvey Lowe, Ethel Bankenship, and Eathel Johnson.

Friday, October 31, at 1 p.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with David Garrett and Gordon Fitch officiating.

Burial will be in the Garrett and Stepp Cemetery, Calf Creek, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation is after 6 p.m., Wednesday, at the funeral (Paid obituary)

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Billy Thomas Yates Billy Thomas Yates, 70, of

Pierceton, Indiana, went to be with the Lord, Monday, October 27, 2008, at 10 p.m., in his home, surrounded by his family, after a brief battle with

Born March 5, 1938, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Thomas Yates and Katie (Spencer) Yates. He was a former production worker of Jomac Products, retiring after 33 years.

He attended the Freewill Baptist Church, in Silver Lake, Indiana; loved his family, friends, vacations, and family get-togethers; a great and loving husband, father and grandfather. He was loved by all, and will be greatly missed.

He had been a resident of the Warsaw and Pierceton areas for 46 years, coming from Paintsville.

He is survived by his wife, Myrtle Irene Tackett Yates, whom he married in Paintsville, July 11, 1960.

Other survivors include a son, Darrell (and companion, Claudia) Yates of Claypool, Indiana; three daughters: Deborah (Darrell) James of

Funeral services will be held

Card of Thanks

Harold Yates; and a sister,

Funeral services will be held

Friday, October 31, at 11 a.m.,

at the First Freewill Baptist

Church, in Silver Lake,

Indiana, with Pastor Loren

Burial will be in Oakwood

Visitation is at the church.

Memorials may be made to:

Kosciusko Home Care and

Hospice, P.O. Box 1196,

Warsaw, Indiana 46581-1196,

or Center of Hope Cancer

Care, 1520 Provident Court,

(Paid obituary)

Warsaw, Indiana 46580.

Cemetery, in Warsaw, Indiana,

under the direction of Titus

Thursday, October 30, at 2

p.m., until time of service.

Funeral Home, Warsaw.

Bradley officiating.

Margy Goble.

Silver Lake, Indiana; Danita

(Preston) Honea of Leesburg,

Indiana; and Dawn (Craig)

Miller of Warsaw, Indiana;

three sisters: Dorothy (Wayne)

Singer of North Manchester,

Indiana; Martha (Charlie)

Floyd of Akron, Indiana; and

Prestonsburg; four brothers:

Dewey (Josephine) Yates of

Warsaw, Indiana; Elmer Yates

of Greensprings, Ohio; Denvil

(Mary) Yates of Meally; and

Benny (Linda) Yates of

Prestonsburg; 14 grandchil-

dren, one great-granddaughter,

and several nieces and

In addition to his parents, he

was preceded in death by two

brothers: Robert Yates and

Dora

nephews.

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We would like to thank all of our family and friends for the beautiful flowers, the food and Funeral Home and the Sheriff's Department.

kind words and prayers. All the words were a great comfort to his family. A very special thanks to the members of the Little Rock Church. A special thanks to Nelson-Frazier From the Family of

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REWARD

Offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the young man who assaulted and stole the handbag of an elderly woman in front of Irene **Cole Memorial Baptist Church** on Saturday, Oct. 25, around 2:15 p.m. Contact Prestonsburg Police Department with any information, 886-1010.

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Marriage Licenses

Karen Lynn Stapleton, 40, of Prestonsburg, to James Castle, 37, of Prestonsburg.

Cassandra M. Crum, 25, of Paintsville, to Clyde L. Woods, II., 39, of Allen.

Connie Amanda Kidd, 27, of Dana, to Michael Shannon Frasure, 29, of Grethel.

Civil Suits Filed

Kentucky National Bank of Pikeville vs. Jerry M. Kidd;

complaint. KEC Land Assets, Inc. vs.

Lee Hart; complaint. Aurora Loan Services LLC vs. Carolyn tackett Layne; complaint.

Convergence Receivables LLC vs. Vernon Case; complaint.

KEC Land Assets, Inc. vs. John M. McKenzie; complaint.

KEC Land Assets, Inc. vs. Donald Hatfield; complaint.

Bank of New York 'vs. Brian Wallace; complaint. James Kidd vs. The Raven *

Company, Inc.; complaint. Darlene Hamilton vs. Richard Hamilton; petition for

health care insurance. Sandy Valley Financial Services, Inc. vs. David Hackworth; complaint.

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs. Sandy J. Garrett; complaint.

Mineral Labs, Inc. vs. Premier Foods, Inc.; complaint.

Small Claims Filings

Eric C. Conn vs. April Blanton; debt collection.

Eric Conn vs. Billy R. Horne; debt collection.

Speedy. Cash Check Advance vs. Pamela M. Mullins; debt collection.

Speedy Cash Check Advance vs. Kelly Dickerson; debt collection.

Speedy Cash Check Advance vs. Nancy Hall; debt collection.

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Check Speedy Cash Advance vs. Michelle Hall. Speedy Cash Check Advance vs. Ricky Short.

Charges Filed

Michael Poc, 32, Blue River; criminal mischief.

Deborah L. Bryant, 35, Salyersville; theft by unlawful

Burnett Little Jr., 21, flagrant nonsupport.

Adas Dean Burchett, 40, Prestonsburg; second-degree burglary.

Levi Silas Damron, 41, Pikeville; second-degree bur-

Teresa G. Slone, 37, Garner; theft by unlawful tak-

James Timothy Akers, 40,

Pikeville; second-degree bur-Billy J. Chatt, 25, Drift;

alcohol intoxication. Terry D. Blackburn, 48, Drift; alcohol intoxication.

Michael Lee Taylor, 30, Wavland; fourth-degree

Ronald W. Blackburn, 51, Drift; alcohol intoxication.

Darrell L. Newsome, 18, Melvin; criminal mischief, theft by unlawful taking.

Michael Newsome, 44, Melvin; terroristic threatening. Kathy Mahan, 47, Martin; propagation and holding of

protected wildlife. Darrell Newsome, 18, Weeksbury; terroristic threat-

Robert Smith, 52, Betsy

Layne; criminal trespassing. Kenneth G. Burks, 32, Prestonsburg; illegal taking or purchase of wildlife.

Jeffery Bryson, 35, Hager Hill; receiving stolen property, recovery of stolen property.

Wendy L. Reed, 28, Pikeville; alcohol intoxication, leaving the scene of an accident, giving officer false name or address.

Penn Johnson, 42, Virgie; alcohol intoxication, leaving the scene of an accident or failure to render aid or assis-

Cindy Lou Bryant, 25, Dana; public intoxication, possession of marijuana, possession of a controlled substance, two counts illegal possession of a legend drug, three counts prescription in improper container, five counts use or possession of drug paraphernalia, two counts deliver or possession to deliver or manufacture to deliver drug paraphernalia.

Inspections

Seasons Inn, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, lack of numerically scaled thermometer for checking cooking and holding temperature of potentially hazardous food, cloths used for food and non food contact surfaces not stored and rinsed frequently in water sanitizing solution, food contact surface of equipment and uten-

Office of National Drug Control Policy

sils not clean, floors not in good repair, floors not clean, lighting not provided as required, light fixtures not shielded as required. Score:

Christ United Methodist Church, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: food not protected during storage, food not protected during preparation, non food contact surfaces not properly constructed, non food contact surfaces not properly maintained. Score: 97.

Wee Care Early, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: food contact surface of equipment and utensils not clean, garbage and refuse containers not covered as required. Score: 96.

Dairy Queen, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: non food contact surfaces not properly constructed, non food contact surfaces not properly maintained, cloths used for food and non food contact surfaces not stored and rinsed frequently in water sanitizing solution, food contact surface of equipment and utensils not clean, non food contact surface of equipment and utensils not clean, improper dispensing of single service articles, improper storage of single service articles, garbage and refuse containers not covered as required, floors not in good repair, floors not clean, cleaning and maintenance equipment not properly stored. Score: 90.

Hobart's Pizzeria, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: food not protected during storage, food not protected during preparation, lack of effective hair restraints, non food contact surfaces not properly constructed, non food contact surfaces not properly maintained, food contact surface of equipment and utensils not clean, non food contact surface of equipment and utensils not clean, sanitary towel or hand drying device not provided at lavatory or handwashing sink. garbage and refuse containers not covered as required, floors not in good repair, lighting not provided as required. Score:

Wal-Mart, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: no violations noted. Score: 100.

Kentucky Fried Chicken, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: cloths used for food and non food contact surfaces not stored and rinsed frequently in water sanitizing solution, sanitary towel or hand drying device not provided at lavatory or handwashing sink, garbage and refuse containers not covered as required, floors not clean, floors not in good repair, walls ceiling, equipment not in good repair, unnecessary articles in or around establishment. Score: 92.

Maddy's Pizza Place, Hueysville, regular inspection. Violations noted: lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units stor-



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foods, food not protected during preparation, food not protected during storage, lack of effective hair restraints, cloths used for food and non food contact surfaces not stored and rinsed frequently in water sanitizing solution, improper storage of clean equipment and utensils, toilet room doors not self closing, light fixtures not shielded as required. Score:

Property Transfers

Lawrence Baldridge to Stacy Goble and Vanessa Goble, property not listed.

Martha Baldridge to Stacy Goble and Vanessa Goble, property not listed.

Joyce Ann Bentley to Corbit Hall and Marcia Marie Hall, property located at Left Toler Creek.

Randy Bentley to Corbit Hall and Marcia Marie Hall, property located at Left Toler

James R. Cobb to Patricia A. Cobb, property located at Turkey Creek.

James R. Cobb to Tammy R. Tahour, property located at Turkey Creek.

John C. Cobb to Patricia

Community Wide Meeting

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· Support for our schools

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A. Cobb, property located at Turkey Creek.

Patricia A. Tammy R. Tahour, property located at Turkey Creek.

Roberta L. Cobb to Patricia A. Cobb, property located at Turkey Creek.

Dawn M. Doner Frances L. Pyles, property located at Left Beaver Creek.

Tim Doner to Frances L. Pyles, property located at Left Beaver Creek. Flossie George to Betty L.

Wilson and Thomas R. Wilson, property located at Hager Branch Road. Anthony James Gillespie to Ambrose Gillespie and

Bethelene Gillespie, property located at Deal Branch of Branham Creek. Gillespie Lititia Ambrose

Gillespie and Bethelene Gillespie, property located at Deal Branch of Branham Creek.

Thomas Greene to Brenda Greene Ratliff and Harvey David Ratliff, property not listed.

Virginia Greene to Brenda, Greene Ratliff and Harvey David Ratliff, property not listed.

and Cupholders! Cobb to 10/31/08 - 11/06/08 Cinema 1—Held Over SAW 5 (R). Mon.-Sat. 7:00-9:00; Sun.

> Cinema 2—Held Over HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL 3 (G). Mon.-Sunday Matinee—Open 1:00; start 1:30

(1:30) 7:00-9:00.

Cinema 1-Held Over SEX DRIVE (R). Mon.-Sun. 7:00-9:15; Fri. (4:15) 7:00-9:15; Sat.-Sun. (2:00-4:15)

Cinema 2-Starts Friday, Oct. 31 HAUNTING OF MOLLY HARTLY (PG-13). Mon.-Sun. 7:15-9:30; Fri. (4:30) 7:15-9:30; Sat.-Sun. (2:15-4:30) 7:15-9:30.

Cinema 3-Held Over BEVERLY HILLS CHIHUAHUA (PG) Mon.-Sun. 7:10-9:20; Fri. (4:20) 7:10-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:10-4:20) 7:10-9:20.

Cinema 4-Held Over MAX PAYNE (PG-13). Mon.-Sun. 7:05-9:25; Fri. (4:25) 7:05-9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:05-

4:25) 7:05-9:25. Cinema 5—Held Over
PRIDE AND GLORY (R). Mon.-Sun. 6:40-9:20; Fri. (4:20) 6:40-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (1:40-4:20) 6:40-9:20.

Cinema 6-Starts Fri., Oct. 31 ZACK & MIRI MAKE A PORNO (R). Mon.-Sun. 7:05-9:30; Fri. (4:30) 7:05-9:30; Sat.-Sun. (2:05-4:30) 7:05-9:30. Cinema 7—Held Over

SAW 5 (R). Mon.-Sun. 7:00-9:20; Fri. (4:20) 7:00-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:00-4:20) Cinema 8-Held Over HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL 3 (G). Mon.

Sun. 7:05-9:25; Fri. (4:25) 7:05-9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:05-4:25) 7:05-9:25. Cinema 9-Starts Friday, Oct. 31 FIREPROOF (PG). Mon.-Sun. 6:45-9:15; Fri. (4:15) 6:45-9:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:45-4:15)

Cinema 10-Held Over APPALOOSA (R). Mon.-Sun. 6:45; Fri. (4:20) 6:45; Sat-Sun. (4:20) 6:45.

Cinema 10-Held Over QUARANTINE (R). Mon.-Sun., 9:30; Fri. 9:30; Sat.-Sun. (2:15) 9:30.



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Tuesday, November 4

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Viewpoint

Amendment 1

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

Worth Repeating ...

Personally I'm always ready to learn, although I do not always like being taught.

— Sir Winston Churchill

Guest View

Withdrawal creep

When it has come to Iraq and the presidential campaign, the debate has swirled mostly around withdrawal.

But a funny thing has happened as the current economic tempest has pushed Iraq off front pages. Withdrawal seems to be creeping up on us. And it's being talked about both by Iraqis and the U.S. commanders calling the shots there.

You'd think this would get more play in the presidential election, if only for political gain — more credence to the Democratic nominee's withdrawal plan or proof that the surge has worked. And this last assertion would be OK with us if it means declaring "victory" gets the United States out sooner. Please, someone go ahead and declare it.

The U.S. withdrawal is contained in the status of forces agreement, which the Iraqis have just requested be reopened for negotiations. The document has been long in the making, and the Iraqis don't appear to be happy with it. But one thing is clear. In it at the moment is a U.S. withdrawal by the end of 2011 — unless both sides agree that the U.S. should stay or if the situation on the ground doesn't allow a withdrawal.

Not as ironclad as we'd like, but still clearly indicating an Iraqi desire for U.S. withdrawal. It's a longer period than Democratic nominee Barack Obama has proposed but, given that he includes the word "flexible" in his proposal, not out of the ballpark. GOP nominee John McCain has dismissed announced withdrawals as something tantamount to giving succor to the enemy.

Iraqis, it appears, are unswayed by who's saying what in this particular part of the world. But another development has the U.S. military imposing withdrawal as tantamount to an ultimatum.

According to a report Sunday by McClatchy newspapers, the U.S. military is threatening to shut down military operations and other services by Jan. 1 if the Iraqis don't agree to the status of forces agreement. And this doesn't seem to have any flexibility at all. Some in the Iraqi government, in fact, view it as blackmail.

So whatever happened to the notion that withdrawal shouldn't be used as a tool to hurry the Iraqis along? It's plain: Withdrawal will occur, though perhaps not as soon as this Editorial Board would like, and it will likely occur no matter what either presidential candidate is saying about the issue at the moment.

We take a pause from this looooong campaign to cheer the prospect, though wishing it would occur sooner rather than later.

— the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

NEVER THOUGHT I'D LIVE TO SEE IT... A BLACK FRONT-RUNNER FOR PRESIDENT? \$3.00 A GALLON

Guest column

Keeping an eye on the election

by JACK CONWAY
KENTUCKY ATTORNEY GENERAL

As many of you prepare to cast your votes on Nov. 4, I want Kentucky citizens to know that my office stands ready to investigate and prosecute any violations of election laws. In fact, we have been working closely with Secretary of State Trey Grayson, Kentucky State Police and federal investigators as part of a task force to prevent and investigate allegations of voter fraud during the Nov. 4 general election.

We need Kentucky voters to be our eyes and ears at the polls to ensure that this historic election is a fair election. A record number of Kentuckians, nearly three million, have registered to vote and we expect a record number of people at the polls on Election Day. I encourage all citizens to report any irregularities, large or small, to our Election Fraud Hotline (800) 328-VOTE (800-328-8683). On Election Day, calls will be received from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m.

During the primary, the Office of the Attorney General's Election Fraud Hotline received 59 calls from 28 counties. There were no complaints of vote buying. I believe folks have gotten the message that we won't tolerate vote buying here in the Commonwealth. I will be diligent in watching to make sure that does not occur.

In addition to our hotline, we will have about a dozen investigators patrolling the precincts throughout the Commonwealth. After the election, my office will randomly select six Kentucky counties to undergo independent inquiries for any potential irregularities that may have occurred during the general election.

My office has also notified all county clerks, local law enforcement and prosecutors that voters who come to the polls on Election Day wearing political pins or buttons should be allowed to vote. Any person who unlawfully prevents or attempts to prevent a voter from casting a ballot may be charged with a Class D felony under KRS 119.155.

My best advice is to leave any political t-shirts, buttons or pins at home to avoid any confusion.

Early Release of Felons

On Oct. 1, I filed suit in Franklin Circuit Court to stop the Department of Corrections from continuing the

early release of prisoners and parolees, some of whom are dangerous felons. Because of the illegal retroactive application of language that lawmakers added into the state budget at the eleventh hour, the state has released more than 3,500 felons from prison and parole supervision in an effort to save \$30 million. There is no provision in the budget bill that states that the probation and parole credit can be applied retroactively. The application of this provision also undermines Kentucky's Truth-in-Sentencing Law.

I certainly understand the budget constraints and the fact that we're incarcerating people at record rates; however, to implement this program without distinguishing between violent and non-violent offenders is irresponsible and puts the public at risk. According to reports, at least 14 percent freed under this program have already been charged with crimes again.

The government's first obligation to the public is to provide for the public safety of its citizens. An integral part of that is keeping dangerous felons in prison for the duration of the time the court of justice has deemed. That is why I am seeking a statewide injunction against Corrections to prevent it from continuing its early release policy.

Letters

Fraud found out

I am a member of the family of Randall (PeeWee) Tackett, from Melvin. It was brought to my attention that a person or persons were going around to businesses in an around the community to obtain money on our behalf. We now know of at least one person who did this and the money was not brought to any family member.

We had plenty of food and pop during our time of gricving. The members of the Little Rock Church and Randall's family made sure of this. So if you are approached and asked to donate, I would make sure it is a legitimate donation being asked for.

We know who you are and hope this letter will keep you from getting any more money from anyone.

> Betty Cook Melvin

Find out the truth for yourself

I am writing in response to all of the emails I have been bombarded with during this presidential election. First of all, I respect people's decisions to cast their votes for whichever candidate they may choose in the voting booth on Nov. 4. However, I would like to address some of the false accusations being circulated via email about my choice for president, Barack Obama.

For example, I have received the following email multiple times, concerning his support for the Muslim population. Below is a false quote flooding the email highways: From "The Audacity of Hope": "I will stand with the Muslims should the political winds shift in an ugly direc-

tion."

Actual quote from "The Audacity of Hope," page 261: "Of course, not all my conversations in immigrant communities follow this easy pattern. In the wake of 9/11, my meetings with Arab and Pakistani Americans, for example, have a more urgent quality, for the stories of detentions and FBI questioning and hard stares from neighbors have shaken their sense of security and belonging. They have been reminded that the history of immigration in this country has a dark underbelly; they need specific assurances that their citizenship really means something, that America has learned the right lessons from the Japanese internments during World War II, and that I will stand with them should the political winds shift in an ugly direction."

Another email that is totally fabricated states that Mr. Obama would raise taxes across the board. He has repeatedly said taxes would only increase for those families earning more than \$250,000 per year, or singles who earn more than \$200,000 a year.

I have received multiple emails stating that Christians cannot vote for any candidate who supports abortion. I have compared some facts regarding abortion:

Abortion became legal in January 1973, during Nixon's administration.

Abortion was made legal because of the privacy issue. It's unconstitutional to tell someone what they can or cannot do with their own bodies.

■ Since abortion was made legal, the United States has elected five Republican presidents who have served a total of 28 years, and two Democratic presidents who have served a total of 12 years.

Currently we have seven Supreme Court justices who were appointed by Republican presidents,

and only two Supreme Court justices who were appointed by Democrats. And guess what, abortion is still legal.

Republicans keep using the same old tactics to get elected, however, the truth is they cannot rewrite the United States Constitution and the issue of abortion is a moot point, because no matter who is elected, abortion will still be legal.

So, regardless of what your feel-

So, regardless of what your feelings may be in reference to abortion, it's never going to be illegal in the United States. For those people who oppose abortion, I wonder what their view are regarding the death penalty, because if they favor the death penalty, how can they justify that reasoning with respects to the Holy Bible.

In closing, I would like to say that, in all of the emails I have received against Obama, I have never once received an email stating the fact that Sen. John McCain was still married to his first wife, Carol, when he began dating his current wife, Cindy. Where I come from, is that or isn't that adultery? I guess it's OK to commit adultery, as long as you're a Republican.

I urge all voters to look at the issues facing our nation and base your decision on facts and not rumors or hearsay. I urge all voters to go to Barack Obama's website, www.barackobama.com, and read what his plans actually entail. I urge all of those voters who supported Hillary Clinton in the primary to coast your vote for Barack on Nov. 4.

Please vote on Nov. 4 and let your voices be heard. And while you're in the voting booth, ask yourself this question: "Do you want four more years of George W. Bush's failed policies?" I personally believe America deserves better.

Melissa Boyd Harold

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Morehead State takes over Innovation Center

Paintsville Area Innovation Center, located in the Kentucky Highlands Entrepreneur Center (KHEC) is now under new direction.

The Kentucky Science and Technology Corporation and the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development Department

Commercialization Innovation recently awarded a contract to Morchead State University's College of Business to operate the Innovation Center.

The KHEC is a mixed-use small business incubator owned by the City of Paintsville and which opened in 2004. The facility was built with a combination of state, federal and local funding and offering a comprehensive program of value added services to help entrepreneurs create, áttract, expand and retain regional job opportunities. With a multi-county vision, the Area Innovation Center and the KHEC serves Johnson, Floyd, Knott, Letcher, Martin,

counties and will continue its focus on helping Kentucky entrepreneurs, scientists, and engineers perfect their business strategies and build successful high-performance businesses.-

Paintsville Mayor Bob Porter, a KHEC advisory board member, worked with other City Council members, advisory board members and MSU officials to transition the Innovation Center to MSU's College of Business following the Big Sandy Community and Technical College's (BSCTC) decision to realign its economic development resources.

"Faced with significant budget cuts last year and this year, we decided to focus more on workforce development and training," said Bobby McCool, BSCTC's chief institutional officer. "The College will continue to provide the telecommunications and technology support to the Center and we are pleased that the operational partnership now

PAINTSVILLE - The Magoffin, Perry and Pike includes Morehead State University."

"We are extremely grateful to the leadership and financial resources that President Edwards, his staff and the BSCTC has provided the Innovation Center and KHEC since the beginning. Without their leadership we would not have had the success we have had in bringing new opportunities to our community," Porter said.

KHEC Advisory Board Chairperson Mark McKenzie praised the college's past and continuing support.

"I can't say enough good things about the college and the leadership they have provided and are most appreciative of their continued involvement in the new partnership."

MSU President Wayne D. Andrews applauded the community's early vision and leadership in building the entrepreneur center and bringing the state supported innovation and commercialization program to the community.

serve Johnson and surrounding counties. Regional outreach has always been at the heart of MSU's mission and economic and community growth is more important than ever in our new global society. We look forward to a successful continuation of the Innovation Center program at the Entrepreneur Center and the partnership with the City and BSCTC," said Dr.

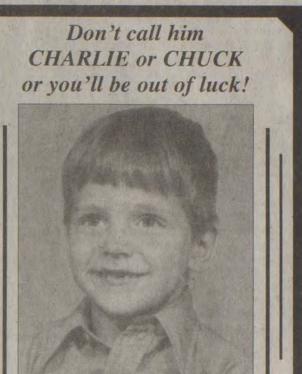
The Paintsville Area Innovation Center (IC) becomes the second IC operated by the MSU College of Business. The MSU Regional Enterprise Center in West Liberty has been the host to the West Liberty Area IC since

Johnathan Gay is its director and has been meeting with Paintsville area clients at the KHEC until the new IC director can be hired. MSU expects to have the new director by

If you have a technology or "We are excited about innovation based business or

MSU's new opportunity to even an idea for one, or if you have an interest in locating your new or expanded business in the Paintsville KHEC business incubator, call (606) 788-6000 for an appointment. You also may qualify for grant funds from Kentucky's Rural

Innovation Fund in regard to a new business. The MSU Small **Business Development Center** and Mountain Association for Community and Economic Development also are located at the KHEC.



Happy 40th Birthday From you RA's

Food City Fuel and Pharmacy Bucks back by popular demand

officials recently announced the return of their highly successful Fuel Bucks saving program to locations throughout their market area.

Beginning Nov. 2 and continuing through Jan. 3, Food City ValuCard shoppers will have two ways to carn Fuel/Pharmacy Bucks. For every \$10 in Food City exclusive brand purchases (which include the Food City, Food Club, Full Circle, Paws, ValuTime, Care, Domestix. Academix, Electrix, Easy Clix, World Classics and Dining-In family of products, as well Kay's Ice Cream, Terry's Snacks, Lay's Meats and Kern's bread and

cakes products) in a single shopping trip, shoppers will receive a \$1 Fuel/Pharmacy

On top of that, shoppers will also receive a bonus Fuel and Pharmacy Buck each time they purchase the advertised bonus items. See the weekly circular or in store signage for bonus items.

Fuel and Pharmacy bucks will automatically dispense at the checkout at the conclusion of each shopping trip, and cusredeem can Fuel/Pharmacy Bucks at any Food City Gas 'N Go or Food City Pharmacy location before

To redeem the vouchers, customers should present their Fuel/Pharmacy Bucks to the Gas 'N Go or Pharmacy cashier along with their ValuCard when making fuel or pharmacy purchases and their order total will be reduced accordingly.

Some pharmacy restrictions apply and customers should see their pharmacist for details. The campaign does not include the purchase of videos, gift cards, cigarettes or alcohol and select Food City Fresh meat, produce, and deli items are also excluded. And each Fuel/Pharmacy Buck can only be used at either the fuel center or the pharmacy.

"As rising fuel prices continue to present a challenge for the family budget and place additional strains on food expenditures, we felt compelled to provide some muchneeded relief for our shoppers" said Steven C. Smith, Food 'City president and chief executive officer. "Customer service is the top priority at Food City. We live, work and educate our children in the communities where we operate, and we are very aware of the effect climbing fuel costs are having on the families we serve.

Headquartered Abingdon, Food City operates 100 retail food outlets throughout the tri-state region Southeast Kentucky, Southwest Virginia Northeast Tennessee.

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Pikeville Medical Center, UnitedHealthcare sign agreement

PIKEVILLE UnitedHealthcare,

UnitedHealth Group company, and Pikeville Medical Center signed a new agreement that enables commercial health plan customers who reside in the Pikeville-area to have greater access to quality health care options.

Included in the agreement are the services of many of the hospital's physicians who practice in various specialties. This agreement adds to UnitedHealthcare's extensive health care provider network of more than 6,400 physicians and 100 hospitals throughout

"Pikeville Medical Center is happy to announce our new partnership UnitedHealthcare," said Walter E. May, Pikeville Medical Center president and CEO. "It's exciting to say that now UnitedHealthcare members in

our surrounding communities areas," said Jack Tillman, vice the opportunity to receive innetwork provider benefits locally at Pikeville Medical Center.'

Pikeville Medical Center expands our network for our customers who reside in Pikeville and surrounding

president, UnitedHealthcare of Kentucky. "We believe this agreement will enable us to offer long-term stability for "This new partnership with our customers who look to Pikeville Medical Center to deliver quality care through state-of-the-art technology."



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State officials announce task force to investigate and prevent vote fraud

Commonwealth's chief law-enforcement official and chief elections officer came together last week in the State Capitol to announce that they will once again be working together with agencies across Kentucky as part of a task force to prevent and investigate allegations of voter fraud during the Nov. 4 general election.

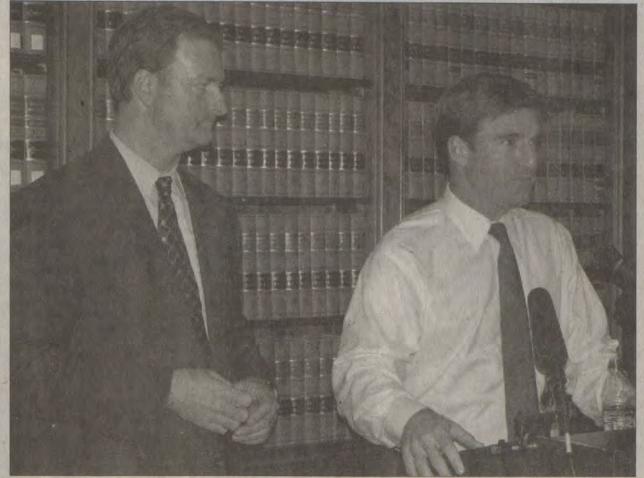
Attorney General Jack Conway and Secretary of State Trey Grayson discussed the importance of this year's elections and how each office is working to protect the election from potential fraud.

The Office of the Attorney General has jurisdiction to investigate and prosecute violations of the Kentucky election laws. By law, the Attorney General administers programs to observe the conduct of elections, maintains a toll-free hotline to receive reports of election law violations, investigates any such violations, takes appropriate enforcement action and conducts post-election audits based on random selection in counties throughout Kentucky. The Election Fraud Hotline is 1-(800) 328-VOTE (800-328-8683). The hotline is available throughout the year during normal business hours. On Nov. 4, calls will be received from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m.

"We need Kentucky voters to be our eyes and ears on election day," General Conway said. "We will have about a dozen investigators from my office patrolling precincts throughout the Commonwealth, but we need citizens to join with us to ensure we have a fair election."

Secretary Grayson, who serves as the Chairman of the State Board of Elections, noted that the cooperation between the agencies had been "tremendous," but that many of these efforts require the help of citizens.

"The success of any election



Secretary of State Trey Grayson, left, and Attorney General Jack Conway announced the creation of a task force to investigate voting irregularities in next month's election. Kentucky residents can report suspicious activity by calling the state's Election Fraud Hotline at (800) 320-VOTE.

citizens, and their reporting anything that they may find unusual concerning the election. I encourage all citizens to report any irregularities, both large and small, so that our agencies may work together to address these issues as quickly as possible. Together, we will work to ensure that every citizen can participate in a fair and honest election," said Secretary

The State Board of Elections will includes the vigilance of Kentucky also be fielding calls about the elec-

tion from now through Election Day. Citizens are encouraged to contact their local county clerk or the State Board of Elections with general election concerns or for election informa-

Officials from each agency have been meeting in recent weeks to prepare for the election, discussing any potential issues and problem areas.

Because federal races will be on the ballot, the offices of the U.S. Attorney's for both the Western and

Eastern Districts in Kentucky will be conducting their traditional Voting Integrity Initiatives.

United States Attorney David L. Huber of Kentucky's Western District stated, "The detection of election fraud depends in large part on the watchfulness and cooperation of the Kentucky electorate. Election fraud and voting rights abuses dilute the worth of votes honestly cast. They also corrupt the essence of our representative form of government. As

crimes against both the individual and the government, they will be dealt with promptly and aggressively. Regardless of the election involved, federal agents stand vigilant to the enforcement of federal laws regulating the election process and will investigate valid complaints of election impropriety that implicate federal criminal laws."

Voting is a direct function of this country's democratic principles,' said Assistant United States Attorney Ken Taylor, representing Kentucky's Eastern District. "This is an opportunity to let the citizens of this great state know that our office continues to make efforts to ensure that the election process will be handled with purity.

During the primary, the Office of the Attorney General's Election Fraud Hotline received 59 calls on election day from 28 counties. There were no complaints of vote-buying. The majority of calls dealt with informational questions or complaints about electioneering within 300 feet of polls and exit-polling violations.

The last Presidential election in 2004 resulted in 52 pre-election complaints, 123 Election Day complaints and 26 post-election complaints. Seventeen of those complaints were referred for review or investigation. There were no charges

Attorney General Conway also sent an alert today to county clerks, local law enforcement officers and prosecutors notifying them of Kentucky law as it pertains to voters wearing t-shirts, buttons or other attire in polling places. General Conway notified officials that voters should not be turned away for wearing such apparel and that any person who unlawfully prevents or attempts to prevent a voter from casting a ballot may be charged with a Class D felony under KRS119.155.

Sentences

vision included in House Bill 406 is to alleviate overcrowding in jails in order to save money, but Kentucky Attorney General Jack Conway is not among those supporters.

Conway filed suit in Franklin Circuit Court against the DOC in early October saying the retroactive release program is a "misapplication" of the street time provision and has asked for a temporary injunction.

"Murderers, rapists and sex offenders have been released early and will continue to be released pursuant Corrections' illegal retroactive application of House Bill 406," Conway said. "This is not only a public safety issue,

it is unconstitutional."

One key to Conway's argument is that it undermines the truth-in-sentencing law.

"When juries recommend sentences for these criminals, they had no idea the sentence imposed would be reduced years later," Conway said.

Conway has also filed a pleading, which Turner said he received a copy of Tuesday. This is a case-by-case breakdown of some 1,400 people who have been found guilty or have criminal cases pending against them since being released across the state.

And prosecutors such as Turner are obviously at odds with the merits of such a pro-

"One issue I have with the whole plan is that wasn't based on a correct premise,' said Turner. "It's actually really hard to get revoked on probation. I understand wanting to save money, but you have to consider public safety.

There have been further discussions in the state legislature for additional ideas to reduce concerns with budgetary issues. Some of those ideas include possibly raising the \$300 threshold that establishes whether certain crimes are misdemeanors or felonies, decriminalizing child support cases and doing away with persistent felony offender charges.

Among the cases Conway

charged with or found guilty mitted after release or reduc- of bank robbery, first-degree

has pointed to in his lawsuit as tion of sentence there are those sexual abuse and wanton endangerment, among others.

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Utility

has already deposited the that time, Bartley said the bid appropriate amount.

examples of new crimes com-

The June bid was actually rebidding and saw only Kentucky Frontier and Martin Gas Company offering proposals.

Kentucky Frontier's first attempt to purchase the gas company ran into problems that were not directly related

was tied to the purchase of several companies and that another company had a federal lien against it, a development that stalled the process.

Layne, Treasurer David because the deal would not have satisfied the indebtedness ed. the gas company deal itself. At owed by the Floyd County gas

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During those court proceedings this past summer Bartley said the county had given Kentucky Frontier a long time to situate the fine Martin Gas Company's bid points of their proposal on the was rejected, according to last bid and that officials hoped to keep things in closer check to see the deal complet-

Policy

"Bullying policies are mandated by the state," Hughes said. "The policy on harassment and discriminational is a federal policy. Federal law requires us to have a policy and we are required to have a public hearing.

According to the harassment and discrimination policy, "Students who feel they have been discriminated against or denied an opportunity because

of their race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex or disability in an educational program and/or activities in Floyd County Schools, have the right to file an informal and/or formal grievance."

One of the changes to the policy was the appointment of five fully trained harassment and discrimination investigators, including Hughes, Phil Paige, Roy Johnson, Joyce Watson and

■ Continued from p1 Matt Wireman.

As she got in her car to leave, Sheila Patton expressed her disappointment due to the fact that the forum didn't deal with the subject of bullying and that no new changes were made to the bullying policy.

"We just want those changes to be made to keep something like this from happening again," Patton said. "No child should have to suffer like our child did."

Shooting

the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center.

"He (Ratliff) was recently moved to UK," Hopkins. "He's having some complications."

Further details about Ratliff's condition were not readily available.

State police have reported that Rederick's father, James Rederick, is a retired Kentucky State Police trooper who currently works for

has since been transported to Kentucky's Administrative Office of the Courts.

> Whitaker, who has been with the Kentucky State Police out of Post 9 in Pikeville for only one year, has been placed on administrative duty pending the outcome of an investigation, a routine step after a fatal shooting involving a

Hopkins said the investigation was already underway and would, of course, be compre■ Continued from p1

"We'll have a team put together that will include three lieutenants from three different posts," said Hopkins. "They'll obviously obtain evidence from the scene and process that evidence, as well as conduct interviews with any and all witnesses."

The details of the initial disturbance complaint which led to the shooting have not yet been made clear.

Nation's students pick Obama in Weekly Reader presidential election poll

days before Americans choose our next president, voting has concluded in the Weekly Reader Student Presidential Election Poll. And the nation's students resoundingly say that Barack Obama will be the country's next leader.

In the 14th Weekly Reader election survey, with more than 125,000 votes cast from kindergarten through 12th grade, the result was Obama 54.7 percent and John McCain 42.9 percent (with "other" candidates receiving 2.5 percent of the student vote).

The Obama victory in the classroom electoral vote was even more resounding. The Democrat won 33 states and the District of Columbia, garnering 420 electoral votes, while McCain took 17 states and 118 electoral votes.

For the past 52 years, the results of the Weekly Reader poll have been consistently on target, with the student vote correctly predicting the next president in 12 out of 13 elections. (The only time the kids were wrong was 1992, when they chose George H.W. Bush over Bill Clinton.)

This year, as in 2000 and 2004, the

conjunction with polling organization Zogby International.

. Below are more thought-provoking, and perhaps prescient, results from the Weekly Reader Student Presidential Election Poll:

■ While the election results may appear one-sided, they actually were extraordinarily close in many places. In three states, less than a tenth of a percentage point separated the winning ticket from the losing one. Iowa and Missouri were the states where Obama barely squeaked by, while in North Dakota, McCain won by the same slim margin.

■ Most, but not all, swing states went to Obama. The Democrat took Colorado, Florida, Indiana, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. McCain won Minnesota and New Hampshire, each by a surprisingly wide 8 points, as well as North Carolina in a 4.6 percent victory over Obama.

■ McCain took Republican strongholds Alabama, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Nebraska, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah, and Wyoming. Obama romped in the deep

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. — Just student election was conducted in blue states of California, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, and Washington, and the District of Columbia.

■ The Democratic candidate had a few startling triumphs — such as sweeping the vote in the Republican slate's two home states of Alaska and Arizona, registering a big win in Georgia, receiving 82 percent of the student vote in Nevada, gaining a 34point win in Mississippi, and logging a 10 percent victory over McCain in George W. Bush's home state of

Obama was the victor in every grade-except grade 10, which chose McCain. The results were the tightest in the 11th grade, where Obama slid by with a 1.5 percent victory, followed by second grade, where Obama won by a margin of 1.8 percent. The widest spread appeared in the ninth grade, where Obama's gigantic 85.6 percent beat McCain's 12.4 percent - a whopping 73.2 percent margin!

"Historically, our poll has been an amazing indicator of the presidential race's outcome, so we're all waiting with great anticipation to see what happens on Election Day," said Neal Goff, president of Weekly Reader. "Throughout the past few months, we've delivered cutting-edge multimedia election materials directly to schools so that students could cast an informed vote. We're excited to have given kids this important forum to express their opinions about who should be the next president."

In addition to reporting the results of their in-class elections, teachers passed along enthusiastic comments from their students about the impact of participating in the Weekly Reader Student Presidential Election:

This is history being made!" "I will always remember this.

It's nice to have my vote counted!" Even though I am not 18, my voice is being heard."

"I like McCain because he loves pets like I do."

"I want to be president. I am going to be president. If Obama can run for president, so can I." (Comment from a Hispanic secondgrade boy.)

Teachers also contributed to the thousands of comments. One reported that, "Before we voted and as we were discussing the candidates, each 'side' spontaneously started chanting the name of the candidate they wanted to win." Another teacher proudly noted this benefit to the Weekly Reader election: "We talked about the importance of voting and the duty that we have as American citizens. What a great experience!"

The student election survey is one of many ways in which Weekly Reader informs and involves the next generation of citizens. The awardwinning Weekly Reader website features a continuously updated Election

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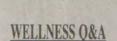
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How to tell if crutches fit

by ERNEST BREWER DIRECTOR OF WELLNESS & REHAB HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER EBREWER@HRMC.ORG

Question: Last week I hurt my foot, and now I have to use crutches. I didn't know how hard this could this be. I'm not sure if the crutches fit me right. How can I make sure?

Answer: Until a person experiences



Ernest Brewer Helping you find the answers to your health concerns

what have experienced, there is no way to understand just how rough being dependent on crutches or even a walker can be. Crutches require strength, coordination and endurance.

Beyond that, they are hard on the hands and wrists, and they make doing just the most minor functional tasks a real bear. The frustration level can be multiplied one hundred times if the crutches are not properly fitted. So, let me see if I can help.

The first thing to keep in mind is that you will want to put nearly 100% of your weight through your hands and not through your arm pits. So, the crutches need to be set up so that this is easier to accomplish. There should be 1 to 2 inches of space between the top of the crutch and your arm pit. I measure

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DINNER DIVA

Partake of the pomegranate

Consider this: heart disease is the number one killer of women in the United States, claiming more women's lives each year than the next FIVE leading causes of death among women. Half a million women will die this year from heart disease! And while October



Awareness Month, breast cancer, after lung cancer is third in the line up. We all

Breast

know the causes of atherosclerosis-Leanne Ely high cholesterol; low HDL, high LDL and

triglycerides, right? This is the reason the arterial walls thicken. What if I told you there is a way to reverse the wall thickness and it doesn't mean surgery? I promise

you, I'm not crazy!

Some fascinating studies have been done showing the wonder and miracle of something as simple as pomegranate. In a 2004 study by Clinical Nutrition, found that those who drank 8 ounces of pomegranate juice per day decreased arterial wall thickness by 30% as opposed to a 9% increase in arterial wall thickness by the group who did not drink the juice. Another 2006 study showed that it may halt the development of heart disease in diabetics!

The nutrients in pomegranate juice seems to reduce oxidant stress and free-radical damage as well as protect and enhance the biological benefit of nitric oxide on blood vessels. Nitric oxide naturally decreases as we get older, but its importance in keeping

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IIIrd Tyme Out to perform at MAC Nov. 8

by JARRID DEATON FEATURES WRITER

IIIrd Tyme Out, a popular bluegrass band based in Atlanta, will be returning to Prestonsburg for a concert at the Mountain Arts Center on Nov. 8.

Russell Moore, founder of the band, loves playing music in Prestonsburg.

"We've been going over to the MAC for several years," Moore said. "The audience is great. That area is filled with real music lovers, and we have a great following from there. Also, the people at the MAC really take care of us. You can't ask of nicer people to work with. We are now actually close

Moore, a native of Pasadena, Texas, began playing music at the age of 11, and joined a regional band at age 15. In 1985, Moore started working

friends with many of them."

with Doyle Lawson and Quicksilver, a bluegrass band from North Carolina. In 1991, Moore left the group to found IIIrd Tyme Out, starting on the path to success and multiple awards and recognition for both the band and Moore as a vocalist.

"We're pretty deeply rooted in the traditional sounds of bluegrass," Moore said. "We do incorporate a little bit of traditional country stylings into our shows, including quartet singing. We really have a little bit of everything."

One of the band's most recent releases, "Round III at the MAC," is a live DVD recorded at the Mountain Arts Center.

We recorded that show a couple of years ago, and the crowd was just great," Moore said. "It really shows why we love coming to Prestonsburg. We're going to be playing some new songs and all the old favorites at the show, so the fans should be

According to Moore, the band will return to the studio to record a new album this winter, with

hopes of having it ready to release next spring. While the band has played at the Mountain Arts Center multiple times, this will be the first time that the current incarnation of Illrd Tyme Out takes

the stage in Prestonsburg. "This is the first time that this lineup will be playing at the MAC," Moore said. "The crowd will get to see the newest version of HIrd Tyme Out,

and I think it's one of our best." The concert, with The Anita Fisher Band opening, is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Mountain Arts Center. Tickers are \$20 with a \$1

For more information on IIIrd Tyme Out, visit the band's website at http://www.iiirdtymeout.com.

FLY LADY

Look for the silver lining

In 2005 as I was anticipating turning the big 5! 0! I decided that it was time to buy me a car that would be fun to drive. I wanted sporty, for it get good gas mileage and have with the ability to hold stuff when I traveled. Robert and I decided on a budget of under \$20,000. We don't like to buy new cars and have never. We like to call them "new to me" cars. We went

Robert found one on a used car lot with a ridiculously low price and it was only three years old and within our budget. The only thing I didn't like about it was the color and it seemed a little sluggish changing gears. We got it anyway! I could live with the color. The sluggishness was because it was on winter shifting mode. Yippee for me!

Two months ago when I was on a trip to Utah, my poor little car was wrecked while it was parked at the airport. A little lady turned a corner and her foot hit the accelerator instead of the brake. She hit a truck and three other cars. I am so happy that no one was hurt in the accident. The big truck parked nose to nose with my car, took it out. Robert called me with the bad news. It had a lot of damage!

The appraiser came out and inspected the car. It had to have a whole new front end and it would have to be repainted. I was so excited and the appraiser was in shock that I was happy. I told him I had always wanted a purple car and now I could have it. I asked Robert to pick out a purple color for me. He chose Prowler Purple. It is a metallic dark

Today I got my little two door car back from Myers Body Shop! It is gorgeous. They were so afraid to paint it purple. I told them that purple was my color and that I would love it.

They were very surprised at how good it looked. The gray interior looks great with it too. The beauty of this is that I took a sad situation

and turned it into something that would bless me and make me happy. I didn't throw my little car into the junk heap because it was wrecked or buy a new one. I didn't' pout about it or be upset! I

would have never spent the money to have it repainted had it not been wrecked and had to be repainted anyway. The lit-

tle lady did me a favor. My little car gives me good service and gets about thirty miles to the gallon of gas. I am so happy to be back in my efficient car! I like driving my purple FlyLady Mobile! I will be driving it for many permission in this publication.

more years!

You too can take a bad situation and find a silver lining! All it takes is

a change in attitude. We have to quit feeling sorry for ourselves and look for the good that can come from the bad things that happen in our lives.

Look for the silver lining and find your wings to FLY!

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group ing www.FlyLady.net or her book, Sink Reflections published by Bantam and her New York Times Best Selling book, Body Clutter published by Fireside. Copyright 2007 Marla Cilley Used by





family OHIO Medicine

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

Many of my co-workers got flu shots last year, but I didn't because the place where I work ran out of the vaccine before I got one. I wasn't sure if I needed one anyway. Could you refresh my memory about who should get a flu shot? Several of my co-workers get one every year? Should I?

I will be happy to take this opportunity to tell you again who should get a flu shot, when you should get it, how long it will last and why it's important to be vaccinated against the flu.

The short answer to who should get

a shot is: Everyone over six months of age when there is no shortage of the vaccine. Groups of people who should always receive flu shots are those who are in high risk groups for complications from the flu. These high risk groups include people over 65, those with chronic medical conditions, pregnant women (yes, flu shots are safe for pregnant women), and young children. Children who have never had a flu shot before need to get two doses of vaccine, at least four weeks apart.

All health care workers, including nursing and medical students, should get flu shots to avoid spreading infec-

Flu shots prevent misery and the spread of infection to others

tion. For the same reason, primary caregivers, day-care workers, and anyone else who is in regular, close contact with people in any of the high risk groups should be vaccinated.

Anyone in doubt about whether or not they need a flu shot should check with his or her own primary care physician or local health department.

That addresses who should get a flu shot. Now, I'll address when you should get your shot. When the vaccine becomes available in the fall is the best time to get your shot since the flu season usually begins just a little later. It takes about two weeks after the flu shot is given for you to develop immunity. And yes, if you're in a high risk group-or even if you aren't, but there is enough vaccine availableyou should get one every year. New studies are showing that the immunity from the vaccine is lasting about a

your shot in the fall, it is still not too late to get a flu shot. Influenza cases peak in February, but they can go on into April. So if for some reason you were unable to get a flu shot in the fall, you can get the vaccine in January or beyond. As I mentioned, the limiting factor is the availability of the flu vaccine, and for this year's flu season, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) feels there will be adequate vaccine supplies. Flu vaccine can be given in a shot form or in nasal spray for certain groups of people.

You can still get influenza if you have had a flu shot, but it is usually a milder case. The symptoms of influenza are a sudden onset of high fever, headache, fatigue, cough, sore throat, runny nose and body aches. If you have these symptoms, you should see your doctor, especially if you are at high risk for flu complications. Even in this era of medical research and If, on the other hand, you don't get expanding knowledge, hundreds of

thousands of people annually are hospitalized because of flu complications, many of them children. And there are still around 36,000 deaths each year from influenza.

There is antiviral medication available to treat the flu, but it needs to be

started early.

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Diva

blood flowing cannot be emphasized enough—we need that protection for our entire vascular system, especially our hearts.

Add to those already impressive benefits, pomegranate contains powerful antioxidants at even higher levels than red wine or tea.

So to celebrate the wonder of pomegranate and in the name of being heart healthy, I've got a few recipes here to help you get pomegranate into your life!

Leanne's Super Smoothic

Serves 2 super food Makes 2 smoothies

1 very ripe banana, frozen 1/2 cup frozen (organic if

you can) blueberries 2 scoops protein powder (I use a vanilla whey protein

powder) 8 ounces pomegranate juice 4 ounces plain low fat kefir 1 squirt of honey (if it's not

sweet enough for you) That's it. Pretty simple, isn't it? Throw it all into a blender and let 'er rip! That's how easy breakfast can be in the morning.

How about an afternoon dose of pomegranate, too? Here's another fabulous way to get pomegranate into your daily routine:

Red Tea

Serves as many as you need Equal parts brewed tea (you can use green tea or black tea) and pomegranate juice

Serve warm or over ice. This is quite tart, but you could add a little honey. I would add the honey into the hot tea first, then add the juice, if you're having it on ice. And

remember, to let the tea cool before putting it over ice or the glass will break!

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For more help putting dinner on your table check out Leanne's website www.SavingDinner.com or her Saving Dinner Book series (Ballantine) and her New York

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this using the width of 3 lingers. The hand pads should be about even with your hips. The best way to measure them is by having them level with the creases of your wrists when standing with your arms down at your sides. If the crutches fit right, your clbows should have a slight bend in them when the crutches are directly at your

The same principles apply if you are adjusting a cane or walker for someone. With both of these, you can find the right height by having the hand grip of the device level with the crease of the wrist. This allows the user to apply the most weight through the arms with the least amount of fatigue.

Regardless of how well you follow these directions and how well the crutches fit, using crutches for walking even relatively short distances can be very grueling to even the fittest individual. On the flip-side, they can be down right dangerous to someone who does not have good upper body strength and an absolute disaster for someone who has poor coordination. So, if either of these applies to you, you may want to have a physical therapist train you on the prop-

er use, or even consider the use of a walker or wheelchair

·Here are some other random safety tips regarding the use of crutches:

■ Watch out for and remove loose items on the floor such as rugs, electrical cords, toys or anything else that you could trip over.

Carry a backpack so you have a place to tote things with you as you walk.

■ When going up steps, use a handrail in one hand and a crutch in the other. Also, when going up, the good leg goes up first and when going down, the crutch goes down first.

Make sure to take the crutches out from underneath your armpit before sitting

■ Keep most of your weight on your hands rather than on your armpit. (I know I already stated this one, but it was worth repeating.)

What you experiencing right now is absolutely no fun, but be of good cheer because this experience will likely make you a better person. You will have a better appreciation Continued from p7

injured. If nothing else, you may ultimately begin to agree with your wife's opinion that you're too old to be doing some of the things that you do. (Sorry, she told me to write

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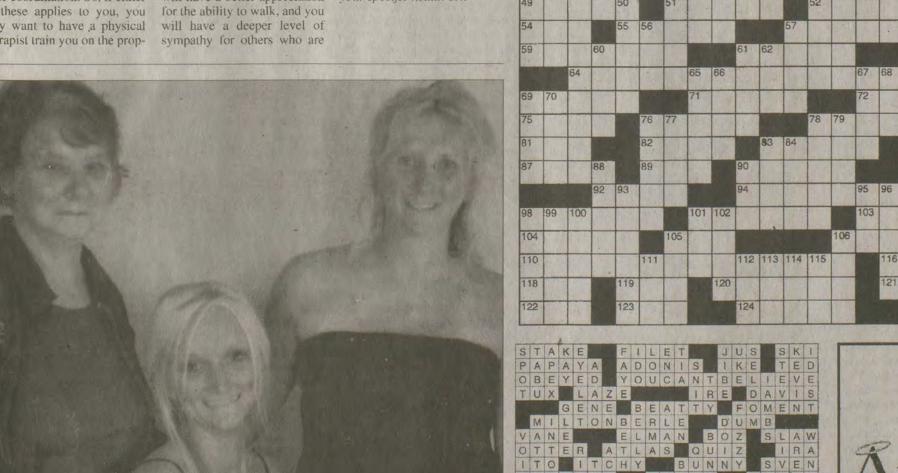
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by TOM DOTY
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October had an excellent finish with a quartet of releases which delivered on your home entertainment dollar.

■ "Journey to the Center of the Earth"

— A classic sci-fi tale got the special effects upgrade with this rehash that pits Brendan Fraser ("The Mummy") against plenty of perils at the earth's core. I fully recommend watching the 3-D version, which clearly shows that there is still life left in the format. The special effects are top notch and it's all in good fun, though high brow enthusiasts will probably want to stick to their "Masterpiece Theater" melodramas.

■ "Hell Ride" — Quentin Tarantino executive produced this throwback to the biker flicks of the 1970s, and it shows in the cast, which includes Michale Madsen,

Dennis Hopper and Vinnie Jones. This one features all of the action and gratuitous hijinks one would expect in a biker flick and doesn't make any apologies for it. The dialogue is a bit sketchy at times, but you'll hardly notice that the characters are even speaking with all of the action on display

"Red" — Jack Ketchum's grim revenge novel about a senior citizen going postal gets the big screen treatment here and totally delivers the goods. This is a "Death Wish" for the 21st century that focuses on a senior citizen who refuses to lie down and take it when three adolescent punks kill his dog. What follows is a harsh lesson in responsibility as our hero confronts the parents of the boys, only to discover that they have fostered nihilistic attitudes in their youngsters. He responds by setting out to teach them a lesson in old-fashioned mores by punishing the lot of

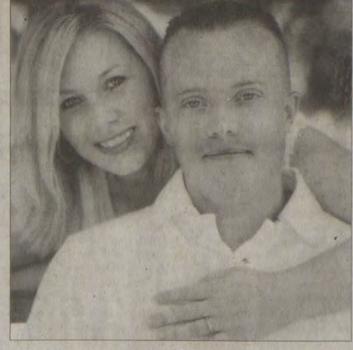
them, and it's all rendered with lean dialogue, great performances and plenty of violence. Brian Cox stars and is well abetted by Tom Sizemore as an Alec Baldwin type parent who may not live long enough to learn the error of his ways.

"Kit Kittredge: An American Girl"

— Who would have thought that a thoughtful family drama could be woven from a line dolls? This film defies those odds by showcasing the talent of Abigail Breslin ("Little Miss Sunshine") as a young girl growing up during the first depression. It's a well-intended drama that captures a time when families had to make real sacrifices due to a turbulent economy and its timeliness is unquestionable.

Next week, look for the remake of "Get Smart" and all of you western fans can rejoice as the Budd Boetticher boxed set brings five of the director's best westerns to DVD.





Jolene Morgan and the late Jerry Morgan, of Prestonsburg, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Crystal LeAnn Morgan, to Chris Isaac, son of Gary and Pat Isaac, of Wheelwright.

Morgan is a 2000 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and

Morgan is a 2000 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and a 2008 graduate of Capella University with a Master's in Human Services. She is currently employed at Pikeville Treatment Center. She is the granddaughter of Velvia Prater and the late Alex Prater, and Gladys Morgan and the late Grayden Morgan.

Isaac is a 1997 graduate of South Floyd High School and a 1999 graduate of Mayo Technical College with a degree in Graphic Communications. He is currently employed at ABCO Security Systems. He is the grandson of Elva and Jean Smith, and Carrie Isaac and the late Lee Isaac.

The wedding will take place on Nov. 1, at 2:30 p.m. at Pleasant Home Baptist Church in Watergap.





Donnie Tyler Stephens celebrated his second birthday on October 19, with his friends and family. He is the son of Donnie and Jamie Stephens, of Blue River.



Students with the HCTC and SKCTC Radiography program are getting the benefit of training on a new state-of-the art Thermal Digital printer, valued at \$13,000. In addition, the students utilize another \$125,000 in quality equipment used by facilities in the region. Shown here are: Astor Halcomb, radiography faculty; Floyd County students Bobbie Jean Willis of Prestonsburg and Sabrina Lafferty of Hippo; and Tim Whittaker, radiography faculty. Homer Terry, Radiography Program Coordinator, noted that even more radiography graduates will be needed in the future. He said that is because of the ARH Medical Mall in Hazard, the new Sonography Program approved for Hazard Community & Technical College which will accept students in the Fall 2009 semester, and because of the number of radiographers who are going back to school. Anyone interested in the Radiography Program can call 800-246-7521, ext. 73062.

Hospice Mountain Rivers accepting Floyd, Pike and Magoffin patients

Hospice Mountain Rivers opened its doors on September 15, and is accepting patients and families in Floyd, Magoffin, and Pike Counties.

Hospice Mountain Rivers is a private, non-profit organization with skilled staff from our local communities providing expert end of life care to patients and their families who have a terminal illness.

Hospice Mountain Rivers is affiliated with Hospice of the Bluegrass, who recently received a state Certificate of Need approval to expand services to Floyd, Magoffin, and Pike Counties in Kentucky.

"Our staff members are all local people who believe in quality care for our friends, family, and neighbors," said Sheila Joseph, director of Hospice Mountain Rivers and lifelong resident of Magoffin County. "The mission is to increase access to hospice care in the communities we are proud to serve."

Hospice of Mountain Rívers provides quality end of life care, including medical, emotional, spiritual and personal care for terminally ill patients and their families. Care is provided in patient homes, nursing homes and if needed at inpatient facilities. Hospice services receive funding from Medicare Part A benefits, Medicaid, private insurance and donations. At Hospice Mountain Rivers, no one is turned away for the inability to pay.

Support and bereavement services extend to family members, caregivers, and anyone in the community experiencing grief. Hospice Mountain Rives offers a comprehensive pediatric hospice and palliative care program, Daniel's Care, which was founded through support from the Daniel Pitino Foundation. Daniel Pitino, son of Former University of Kentucky and current University of Louisville men's



Hospice Mountain Rivers opened September 15.

head basketball coach Rick Pitino, died at the age of six months from a congenital heart disorder.

A grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony is scheduled for November 10, 2008 at noon at the Hospice Mountain Rivers office located at 101 Hibbard Street, Suite 100, in Pikeville. This event will kick off an entire week of Open House activities in honor of National Hospice / Palliative Care Month. The community is welcome to attend all the activities. For more information on hospice services, please contact the Hospice Mountain Rivers Office at (606) 437-3700 or toll free (877) 807-3054

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NEW ARRIVAL



@cutline: Brian and Amanda Brooke Lafferty, of Hippo, proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Brianna Brooke Lafferty, who was born August 18, 2008 at Highlands Regional Medical Center, weighing 7 lbs. 11 Oz. She is the granddaughter of Kathy Lafferty, of Hippo, and the late Carlos Huck Lafferty, Mildred Combs Thacker of Eastern, and Jack L. Salyers of Hueysville.

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PC celebrates Religious Emphasis Week

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invites you to "Worship on the Hill" during Religious Emphasis Week Nov. 3-6.

The celebration begins on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 11 a.m. with the weekly chapel service featuring guest speaker Morgan Chapman. The chapel is located in Record Memorial Building, sixth floor.

Chapman, a Pikeville College alumnus, has dedicated his life to serving others. His love of learning led him to the classroom as both a teacher and an administrator for the Pikeville Independent School system until his retirement in 2003. A pastor of Caney Creek Free Will Baptist Church for many years, Chapman later pursued a full-time evangelistic preaching and singing ministry in Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Ohio, Virginia and Florida. He currently spends his time volunteering at local nursing homes and serving as the

PIKEVILLE — Pikeville College chaplain for the Cedar Creek Assisted Living Center in Pikeville.

Religious Emphasis Week continues on Thursday, Nov. 6, with a special praise and worship service at 7 p.m. in Booth Auditorium. The service will feature the Pikeville College Concert Choir and the campus student group Blessed Unity of God (BUG) who will perform a dramatic interpretation and a skit.

"Religious Emphasis Week provides opportunities to build on the spiritual awareness in our campus community," said Sandy Mitchell, the college's campus minister. "Our hope is that the activities will help students, faculty and staff focus on the spiritual side of their lives. We also hope the community will join us for this special celebration of 'Worship on the Hill.

For more information, contact the Office of Public Affairs at 218-5270.



Taming the

tongue

As previously shared with you, our Wednesday night class at church just recently finished "The Battlefield of the Mind" classes. Now we are taking a course titled "Taming the Tongue" and man oh man is it something else.

For instance, I had no idea there were 30 different tongues. And I'm not referring to the multitudes of languages out there. No this study cov-

The Lying Tongue, The

Flattering Tongue, Manipulating Tongue, The Hasty Tongue, The Divisive Tongue, The Argumentative Tongue, The Boasting Tongue, The Self-Deprecating Tongue, The Slandering Tongue, The Gossiping Tongue, The Meddling Tongue, The Tongue, Betraying The Belittling Tongue, The Cynical Tongue, then there is The Know-it-all Tongue, The Harsh Tongue, The Tactless Tongue, and oh Intimidating Tongue, The Rude Tongue, there's The Judgmental Tongue, The Self-Absorbed Tongue, The Cursing Tongue, The Complaining Tongue, The Retaliating Tongue, The Tongue, Accusing The Discouraging Tongue, The Tongue, Doubting Loquacious Tongue - or bet-

Kentucky lingo as "motor mouth" - The Indiscreet Tongue, and last but not least, The Silent Tongue.

Just finishing five of these 30 classes, I am here to tell you they have been real eyeopeners for those of us participating. Just when you think one of these tongues is definitely not you "Bam" an example will be used and it's, oh no, the proverbial shoe fits, and you have to wear it and most importantly repent.

Take the Hasty Tongue for example. We just completed the chapter on that one this past Wednesday night. Hasty, umm, some of us thought, "No, don't think this one will apply." Guess what, it did.

You see words said in haste can ruin relationships at every level of human interaction —

ter known in Eastern professionally, socially and personally. When we give little or no real thought to our assertions, promises, or proclamations, we set ourselves up for failure, heartache and even

Words are something that can never be recovered. And once they are out there, no matter how hard we can sometimes try to retrieve them, apologize for them, the dam-

Yes, we as Christians must forgive and, yes, we must forget as well. Fact remains, however, that words can pack a punch to our guts or knock our knees right out from under us. At times they can be so cruel, especially when words are spoken in haste, without the slightest thought to how

they're going to affect another. Joyce Marie Taylor shared a poem at the end of our lesson you pain and hurt, titled "Hasty Words" that went I did not realize.

How do I take back those now

Those words I said in haste, That spewed so

quickly from my lips, Were said in such poor taste?

How do I erase the

Of hurt upon your And wipe away the

That down your cheek tact?

begin to race?

I did not think before I

I did not scrutinize,

Those words that causes

Kim Little Frasure

How do I convince you I did not mean those words,

When scars upon your heart I left With words as sharp as swords?

How can I expect

To forgive my heartless act, Of speaking with-

out thinking, And not using any

How do I apologize, Regain your lost respect? How do I come up with

This hurt I must correct!

FLOYD COUNTIANS:

It has been my great honor and privilege to serve you as an elected official for over 30 years.

On November 4th, I am asking you to come out and vote to re-elect me as your State Representative.

"Leadership—The Choice is Clear" Thank You!

GREG STUBO



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

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Coots, Campbell inducted into ALC Hall of Fame

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Lloyd College inducted two former student-athletes into its Athletic Hall of Fame Saturday, Oct. 11. The induction took place on the college campus at the Grady Nutt Athletic Center as part of the annual Appalachia Day Homecoming activities. This year's inductees were Doug Coots of Leslie County and Denise Campbell of Pike County. Coots was an outstanding member of the ALC Eagle baseball squad from

starred at Leslie County High School. During his college PIPPA PASSES - Alice career, Coots was voted KIAC All-Conference in 1984. Coots pitched two one-hitters and two shutouts for the ALC baseball team. He also led his team in strikeouts, wins and earned run average and was twice selected as the team's most outstanding pitcher. Coots is considered the first outstanding pitcher to wear an ALC baseball uniform. He was coached by Bill Melton and Jim Stepp during his fouryear career. Coots is currently employed as a team at WB Muncy Elementary School in 1982-1986. Before ALC, Coots Leslie County. His wife Janice,

parents Carl and Charlene Coots, stepdaughter Heather Collins, and granddaughter Jayla were present to witness his induction.

Campbell was an exceptional member of the ALC Lady Eagle basketball squad from 1986-1990. She played at Phelps High School before signing with ALC. During her college career she was voted most valuable player in 1989. Also in her career, Campbell led her team in numerous categories including best three-

point percentage and best field

goal percentage. She finished

her career with 996 points and

is widely regarded as one of the top three-point shooters in the ALC women's basketball program's history. After graduation from ALC, Campbell served the school in various roles, including a seven-year stint as Lady Eagle head coach. Her overall coaching record at Alice Lloyd was a respectable 91-96. She recruited and signed players from throughout Eastern Kentucky. Campbell is now a teacher at Kemper Elementary School in Pike County. She was joined by her parents, Roy and Shelby Campbell, during the induction ceremony.



COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Ladycats level

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN - Betsy Layne held South Floyd to five points in

the first three quarters Tuesday

night in the opening round of the

Floyd County A-Team girls' bas-

ketball tournament. Paige

Watkins scored a game-high 10

points to lead Betsy Layne past

half, outscoring South Floyd 6-0

in the opening quarter. Betsy

Layne carried a commanding 13-

1 lead into halftime. The

Ladycats led 23-5 at the end of

ent scorers for Betsy Layne in the

tournament tilt. Taylor Akers

tossed in seven points for the

Ladycats. Cecilia Ray tossed in

six points for the Betsy Layne

girls' basketball team. Katie

Bush and Kelsi Tackett netted

four points apiece while Madison

offensively, scoring six points.

Shiann Hall followed with three

points for the Lady Raiders.

Joslyn Isaac added two points for

South Floyd in the season-ending

setback while Sadie Slone adder

Janeal Brown led South Floyd

Watkins was one of six differ-

The LadyCats owned the first

South Floyd, 33-12.

the third quarter.

Hall added two.

South Floyd

DENISE CAMPBELL AND DOUG COOTS are the latest inductees into the Alice Lloyd College Athletic Hall of

Happy Halloween, everybody

by RICK BENTLEY TIMES COLUMNIST

A few Tricks, a few Treats: (Bullet) Baseball season came to an end on Wednesday night, which means I began my plum-



met into baseball depression on Thursday morning. will be a long, winter with no baseball for me.

Rick Bentley

It ended in a sea of controversy, although for the life of me I don't understand why. Game Five of the World Series was stopped in the middle of the sixth inning on Monday night and resumed Wednesday, when the weather was dryer, if not warmer.

Who in their right mind can think this was a bad move? Seriously, what other choice did they have? The game was being played in a monsoon and try as they might, the grounds crew was simply unable to keep up

with all that fell from the sky. Some have said it shouldn't have been played at all, but from all indications MLB checked with three weather services and all of them indicated about onetenth of an inch of rain would fall over the course of four hours. That's barely a mist.

I've made it no secret that I've been on opposite ends of many plans from Bud Selig during his reign over baseball, but I support him wholeheartedly here. I thought he made the right move in beginning the game, in suspending it, and in saying that regardless of the score, the game would be resumed and played to completion, regardless of the delay's length.

As usual, though, Bud made one glaring error here: He should have gone public with his overruling the longstanding baseball rule that if a game cannot be resumed after five innings and one team is ahead, it is over and that team declared the winner.

The simple fact is that a baseball championship should not be won after 5-1/2 innings of play. He did the right thing. He just should have made it public before the game started.

- For those thinking Billy Gillispie has turned the corner as head coach of the Kentucky Wildcats, Thursday brought this cold dose of reality: The Cats not only weren't in the Top 5 of the preseason coaches poll (as was third-ranked Louisville), but also they only got seven measly

That's fewer than such basket-

(See HALLOWEEN, page two)



Prestonsburg senior Austin Gearheart was one of four Blackcats to pick up a fumble Saturday. Gearheart returned an interception for a touchdown in the Blackcats' win over Cooper. Seth Setser (5) and Zac Key (52) are also pictured for the Blackcats.

Blackcats KO Cooper, 55-14

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

COOPER

Prestonsburg prevailed in Northern Kentucky on Saturday, defeating defeating upstart Cooper 55-14. The Blackcats (7-1) won impressively over a newfound opponent.

Seth Setser and Allen Craynon led Prestonsburg on the ground. Setser rushed seven times for 92

yards and one touchdown. Craynon rushed nine times for 57 yards and two touchdowns.

the Through air, Burchett completed six-ofnine passes for 94 yards and two touchdowns.

Austin Gearheart hauled in three catches for 50 yards solo) for the Blackcats. and one touchdown.

Setser, Allen Craynon and Matt Sword each had one reception for the Blackcats. Craynon had a

14-yard touchdown grab in the Prestonsburg win.

junior Defensively, Austin McKinney led Prestonsburg with 12 tackles - nine of which were

solo stops. Justin Trout followed with seven tackles (five

Josh Craynon intercepted a Cooper pass and returned it 25 yards in the

non-district win.

Jamerson, Adam Crisp and Zach Kendrick each recovered a fumble for the Blackcats. Gearheart returned his fumble recovery 45 yards for a touch-

Prestonsburg will venture to Shelby Valley tonight for a regular-season district finale versus the Wildcats. Kickoff for the Prestonsburg-Shelby Valley game is set for 7 p.m.

Lady Falcons outlast Adams

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN - Rivals Mountain Christian Academy (MCA) and Adams met up Tuesday night in the Floyd County A-Team Girls' Basketball Tournament at Allen Central High School. In one of the most competitive games of the opening round, MCA battled back from a halftime deficit and defeat-

ed Adams 40-32. The two teams were deadlocked 8-8 at the end of the first quarter. Adams carried a 15-12 lead into halftime. MCA blanked the Lady Blackcats 12-0 in the third quarter en route to a 24-15 lead prior to the start of the final quarter.

Kelli Akers scored a game-high 17 points for the Lady Falcons. Akers drilled a pair of three-point field goals. Shonda Bailey followed with 10 points for MCA. Christi Rose and Jackie Kidd got into the scoring act with five points apiece for the Lady Falcons. Chelsea Austin scored three points as the starting five accounted for all of the MCA scoring.

Allyson DeRossett led Adams with a team-best 13 points. Tiffany Wertz tossed in 10 points for the Lady Blackcats. Catherine Calhoun netted seven points and Haley Howell added two.

In the C-Team Tournament, Allen Central rolled past MCA, winning 35-2.

Allen Central held MCA scoreless until the fourth quarter. The Lady Rebels toted a 19-0 lead into halftime.

Jeni Dingus led Allen Central with a game-high 17 points. Alyssa Moore added eight points as Allen Central won convincingly. Destiny Niece was next in the Allen Central scoring column, pushing in four points. Jayla Spurlock, Breanna Prater and Elizabeth Prater tossed in two points apiece for the Lady Rebels.

Jackie Kidd scored two points for the MCA C-Team.

EK Miners sign second round draft pick Emmanuel Little

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Continuing a busy preseason, East Kentucky Miners Coach Kevin Keathley has announced the signing of Emmanuel Little. A highlytouted player, Little (6-5, 200) was East Kentucky's second round pick in this year's CBA Draft. One of the most versatile performers in this year's CBA Draft, Little is an athletic swing player from North Dakota that can play the 1, 2 and 3 positions. He has excellent ball handling skills and attacks the basket relentlessly. Little is a natural scorer and an aggressive defensive player. He possesses the ability to grab rebounds from the guard position.

"We look for players who can play multiple positions and in Mr. Little, that's exactly what we have," said Keathley. "He's a lot like Josh Pace - he can run, pass, dribble and score.

swing

position. the had Newcomer of the Year Boo Jackson and two A 11 -

Rookie Team selections Mike

Crain and Marcus Heard. There's no reason Emmanuel can't have the same type of success as those players."

school hoops at national powerhouse Farragut Academy in Chicago. After high school, Little starred at two junior colleges -Connors State (13.0 ppg,

He can play positions 1-3 (16.8 ppg, 8.6 rpg, 3.5 Eurobasket on the floor, but I'll be apg). The Chicago native League in looking for him to fill the starred at North Dakota void left by Josh at the after his two-year junior

> Little averaged 1 4 . 1 points and 8.1 rebounds per game for North Dakota during the 2006-07 sea-

college

son. As a **EMMANUEL LITTLE** senior at North Dakota during the 2007-08

season, Little averaged 15.4 points, 8 .1 rebounds and 2.2 assists per game. Little played his high Little's collegiate honors included the following: All-NCC Team (07, 08), NCC All-Tournament Team (07, 08) and NCC Tournament Finalist (08). Little gained added experience earlier in 8.0 rpg) and Kandkaskia the year, playing in the

Summer League in both Chicago and Salt Lake City - where he started for London and Team Munich, respectively.

"Part of our job as coaches I feel in the CBA is to give young players an opportunity to get better and hopefully move on to the highest level," Keathley added. "That's what the CBA has always been about, and I feel like we provide the young guys that opportunity with the Miners. Emmanuel will fit in nicely with what we do."

Little is the eighth signee for the 2008-09 season for the East Kentucky basketball professional franchise. Guards Wayne Turner, Jason McLeish, Mike Crain and Mike Dean and forwards Jermaine Blackburn, Alonzo Hird and Joe Buck have also signed with the Miners.

Inside, Page B2: EK Miners sign California native Joe Buck.



HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TONIGHT'S AREA GAMES
Knott Central at Allen Central, 7:30 p.m. Johnson Central at Ashland, 7:30 p.m. East Carter at Belfry, 7:30 p.m.
Leslie County at Bell County, 7:30 p.m.
Jenkins at Betsy Layne, 7:30 p.m.
Jackson County at South Floyd, 7:30 p.m.
Prestonsburg at Shelby Valley, 7 p.m.
Phelps at Pikeville, 7:30 p.m. Phelps at Pikeville, 7:30 p.m. Raceland at Russell, 7:30 p.m. Pike Co. Central at Paintsville, 7:30 p.m.

photo by Paula Goble PRESTONSBURG SENIORS Seth Setser (5), Allen Craynon (3), Justin Trout (79) and John Blair (65) helped to lead the Blackcats past Cooper Saturday. Prestonsburg will visit Shelby Valley tonight for the final regular-season district game in the 2008 campaign.

A-Team: Stumbo stymies Allen by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN - T.J. Tackett scored a game-high 20 points and Carly Hamilton added 10 Monday night as John M. Stumbo defeated Allen in the opening round of the Floyd County A-Team girls' basketball tournament at Allen Central High School. Tackett and Hamilton led Stumbo. The Lady Mustangs enjoyed a strong start, outscoring Allen 18-2 in the opening quarter. Stumbo held Allen scoreless in the second quarter, carrying a 27-2 lead into halftime.

Chloc Johnson scored eight points and Brandy Morrow added six for the Lady Mustangs. Stumbo controlled the game throughout, leading 38-4 at the end of the third quarter.

Stumbo shot 50-percent from the free throw line, hitting six-of-

Micheala Slone paced Allen with four points. Brittany Stapleton and Layken Branham added two points apiece for the Lady Eagles. In the C-Team tournament, South Floyd defeated Adams 20-9. The Lady Raiders were especially stingy defensively early on,

outscoring Adams 14-0 in the first half.

Samantha Helton and Shiann Hall led South Floyd with six

points apiece. Megan Bates and Sierra Hall scored four points each for the Lady Raiders. Kelli Marsillett led Adams with six points. Autumn Hall fol-

lowed with three points for the Lady Blackcats.

In the B-Team tournament, Allen Central and John M. Stumbo

both prevailed. More on each game follows. Allen Central 49, South Floyd 11: Allen Central broke open a

close game and coasted past rival South Floyd. After leading 10-7 at the end of the first quarter, Allen Central limited South Floyd to just four points the rest of the game. The Lady Rebels controlled the game's final three quarters.

DeShea Elliott led a balanced Allen Central offensive effort with 13 points. Krista Parsons pushed in 10 points for the Lady Rebels. Sarah Rife and Jeni Dingus dumped in eight points apiece for Allen Central in the postseason triumph. Katerina Poston aided the Allen Central effort with four points. Brooklyn Martin, Megan Layne and Emlee Adams netted two points apiece for the Lady Rebels.

Joslyn Isaac paced South Floyd with five points. Megan Bates and Shiann Hall rounded out the Lady Raider scoring with four and two points, respectively.

John M. Stumbo 16, Adams 12: Carly Hamilton scored a game-high 10 points as John M. Stumbo fended off Adams in the B-Team county tournament.

Catherine Calhoun led Adanms with eight points. Kierra Shelton and Haley Howell followed with two points apiece for the Lady Blackcats.

EK Miners sign Joe Buck

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - Another player with vast professional experience has signed to play for the East Kentucky Miners. California native Joe Buck has signed to play for the Miners during the 2008-09 season. Buck, a 6-7 forward, played for USC (University of Southern California) following an exceptional high school career. A player with Kentucky ties, Buck currently resides in Lexington. Buck made a great first impression on the Miners organization during a free agent camp held earlier in the year. Buck dominated on the glass and played with a strong inside presence during the free agent camp.

"Joe played really well at our open free agent camp," said East Kentucky Coach Kevin Keathley. "He rebounded well and did a lot of little things that impressed myself and those versus Pittsburgh. who were evaluating the

Buck has played professionally in the United States and Canada. In his most recent professional season - the 2006 campaign - Buck played in the IBL (International Basketball League) for the Tri City Ballers. He played for the CBA's Minot Skyrockets during the 2005-06 season.

"Joe is going to be an exciting player to watch," Keathley added. "He brings a lot of energy and he's a guy that is in magnificent shape.'

The Miners organization has signed seven players for the 2008-09 season. Others who have signed to play for the Miners during the upcoming season are legendary Kentucky Wildcat Wayne Turner. Jermaine Blackburn, Alonzo Hird, Mike Crain, Jason McLeish and Mike Dean, East Kentucky will open the 2008-09 season on the road Dec. 12

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK Mickey Parsons, Allen Central Football Audri Ray, Betsy Layne Volleyball

Halloween

ball powerhouses as Sienna, BYU and Baylor.

It goes without saying we wish the best of luck to the Belfry volleyball team as it plays in the state tournament

- It's been a bittersweet week for many of us at Pikeville College. It's good to see one of your own blossom and grow and spread their wings. It's sad, however, when

their growth leads them elsewhere

Today is the last day of employment at Pikeville College for Charolette Taylor Shelton. Charolette played on our first volleyball team, and to say she played softball is a serious understatement. It would not be too much of a stretch to say she's the best softball player we've ever had.

Charolette is in our athlet-

ics hall of fame, and now, she's taking her fame elsewhere. She has been hired as head softball coach at Bluefield College, only a short drive from her native

Yes, she was a great player. She was also a fine coach and a dedicated advisor in the residence hall and supervisor of residence life. Give her a task, and she excelled at it.

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But her greatest success came where she'll be missed most: Her friendship.

I enjoyed watching her as a player and a coach and a coworker. But the hole she'll leave in our heart - not to mention our lunch plans - will

never be replaced. Thank you, Charolette. Best of luck to you, and to George, and to Chloe.

We'll miss you like crazy.

Bengals still winless, reaching new lows

Richlands.

by JOE KAY ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI - Halfway home, the Cincinnati Bengals still don't have a win. Their perfectly dreadful start is reaching unprecedented lows for a franchise accustomed to

And there's no sign of let-

A 35-6 loss in Houston on Sunday left the Bengals with their fourth 0-8 start since 1991, when Mike Brown took control of the team after his father died. There have been only nine other 0-8 starts by the rest of the league combined during that span.

This latest one is breaking new ground.

The Bengals lost to Pittsburgh 38-10, then went to Houston and allowed the Texans to pull away to the most lopsided victory in the expansion team's history. Coach Marvin Lewis now has presided over the most lopsided back-to-back losses in Bengals history, which goes back to 1968 when Paul Brown coached the team.

The Bengals have taken to falling apart when they fall behind, just like in the bad old

"When you get down by a lot of points and you've lost a lot of games, sometimes things waver here and there, your effort here and there," receiver T.J. Houshmandzadeh said Monday. "Maybe it's just

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at Noon today

fight against that."

There aren't a lot of chances that stand out on the schedule for that first win.

Next is at home against the 3-4 Jaguars, who are coming off a 23-17 loss to Cleveland. If they lose that one, the Bengals will head into their bye week at 0-9, one loss shy of the worst start in franchise history. The 1993 Bengals opened 0-10 under Dave Shula.

Up next: Philadelphia, Baltimore. Pittsburgh, Indianapolis and Washington. The Bengals finish the season in Cleveland (currently 3-4) and at home against Kansas City (1-6).

No team has gone 0-16, so the Bengals will likely win one along the way. But the final record won't matter much. This season already has been a reminder that the Bengals can't shake their past. Since 1991, they've managed only one winning record - under Lewis in 2005 — and spent much of the time bringing up the rear in the NFL.

The loss in Houston was so bad that Lewis changed his routine on Monday and addressed the entire team. Brown, the team's majority owner and de facto general manager, has declined interviews during the losing streak, leaving Lewis to answer for it.

"That's fine," Lewis said Monday. "That's what the

human nature. I don't know position entails. That was the what it is. You've just got to arrangement of this position six years ago (when Lewis was hired). As I told our football team today, the way they play is a reflection of me. I met with them. It's a reflection of me; it's not the coaches, it's me. And that's why it was my meeting today, because there are things we need to do better. If we flinch, it's my fault, and I understand that."

They flinched a lot in Houston, where cornerback Johnathan Joseph provided the signature play for the latest season gone bad.

Kevin Walter, a receiver who left the Bengals as a restricted free agent two years ago, beat Joseph on a crossing pattern from Cincinnati's 39yard line. He made a diving catch at about the 30. Joseph slowed, allowing Walter to get back to his feet. Joseph touched him with two hands after he was off the ground, thinking the receiver would be ruled down.

Wrong. Walter ran the rest of the way for one of his two touchdowns.

Lewis agreed the cornerback failed to hustle on the

"That's a poor play," Lewis said. "It's as poor a play as you can have on an NFL field."

The Bengals aren't in a position to make meaningful changes. Quarterback Carson Palmer is out indefinitely with an injured elbow, limiting the offense. The defense has

slipped the last two games, giving up a lot of long passes. Lewis' advice is to keep try-

"When you've been embarrassed like we were, the only way to get away from that is to redeem yourself," he said. "And the only way to redeem yourself is to go do better, and do better right away, and not let it sit and spoil you."

The last two losses suggest they're past that point.

NFL THIS WEEK

Sunday, Nov. 2 Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m. Houston at Minnesota, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Tennessee, 1 p.m. N.Y. Jets at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Arizona at St. Louis, 1 p.m. Baltimore at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Kansas City, 1 p.m. Jacksonville at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Miami at Denver, 4:05 p.m. Dallas at N.Y. Giants, 4:15 p.m. Atlanta at Oakland, 4:15 p.m. Philadelphia at Seattle, 4:15 p.m. New England at Indianapolis, 8:15 p.m.

Open: San Diego, Carolina, New Orleans, San Francisco

Monday, Nov. 3 Pittsburgh at Washington, 8:30 p.m.

Titans still perfect: Tennessee is the only NFL team still undefeated. The Titans are a perfect 7-0.

ACHS FOOTBALL HOMECOMING 2008





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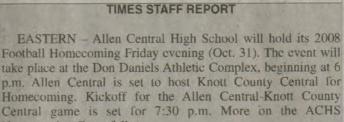


KIARA COMPTON



KRISTIN REED





Homecoming Court follows. The 2008 ACHS Football Homecoming Freshman Representative is Kiara Compton, the 14-year-old daughter of Beth Compton of Martin and Tommy Compton of Prestonsburg.

The 2008 ACHS Football Homecoming Sophomore Representative is Holly Goble, the 15-year-old daughter of Genna Stumbo of Minnie.

The 2008 ACHS Football Homecoming Junior Representative is Ariel Salisbury, the 16-year-old daughter of Janie and Curt Salisbury of Hi Hat.

ACHS Senior Homecoming candidates: Taran Parsons, the 17-year-old daughter of Bridget Akers of Printer and Mickie Parsons.

Brittany Clark, the 17-year-old daughter of Heather and Michael Barger of Wayland. Hannah Howard, the 17-year-old daughter of Stacia Draughn

Sasha Lynn Jones, the 17-year-old daughter of Bill and Connie Jones of Eastern. Lauren Casey Lawson, the 18-year-old daughter of Myra and

Kristin Taylor Reed, the 17-year-old daughter of Christopher and Barbara Reed of Martin. Brittany Lynn Smith, the 17-year-old daughter of Dean and

Rondell Lawson of Garrett.

Tina Smith of Allen.



Racing not spared: Tough economic times ahead for NASCAR

by MIKE HARRIS ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jeff Gordon says the current economic meltdown is increasing the pressure on NASCAR teams to win.

And that gives the bigger teams the upper hand.

"It's a domino effect, when the strong get stronger," said Gordon, a four-time Cup champion for the elite Hendrick Motorsports team. "I think that, especially in a tough economy like this, we have secured sponsorship and we have the resources; it makes the gap sort of widen at

Track officials and teams in all of NASCAR's top three professional series are either still looking for sponsorship for 2009 and beyond or spending time worrying that the companies currently in the fold may find themselves having to cut back on spending, or even walking away from their contracts.

Gordon believes the top teams - Hendrick, Roush Fenway Racing, Joe Gibbs Racing, and Richard

advantage because they give three drivers in the 12-man don't think anybody is safe, their sponsors a return on Chase for the championship. their investments.

"It's a business, and the strong businesses that are providing great product and have something to give back are the ones that are going to thrive," he said. "That's us, that's Roush, that's Gibbs, that's Childress and that's just kind of the way it is right

Most folks who have been around NASCAR awhile remember what happened in 2002 when Kmart filed Chapter 11 bankruptcy and suspended its sponsorship of the Haas-Carter Motorsports team in the Cup series, as well as its involvement with the Daytona 500.

There's little question that more of that kind of attrition could affect NASCAR.

So, right now, it's good to be one of the dominant Sprint Cup teams with multiple big and Jots of sponsors

Heading into Sunday's race at Texas, the top four teams have combined to win 29 of the 33 Cup races this Childress Racing - have an season. They also each placed big banks," he said. "So, I times.

Gordon, who also owns an equity share in the Hendrick team, understands that sponsorship is a necessity in stock tough times ahead.

"If those companies (that are current sponsors) aren't thriving and they can't put the dollars in their marketing program and look at NASCAR as one of those marketing programs, and they're cutting back, then the sport is going to suffer," he said. "What happens is that those teams that are farther down, it just makes it tougher and tougher to get sponsorship. If they don't get sponsorship, they

"For us, if we don't get sponsorship, we could last for a little while. Even as good as we are, we might have to look for a merger.

Greg Biffle, who drives for Roush Fenway, said he's very happy to be with an organization with so many resources.

that anybody can be suscepti-

but I feel bad for those people in those positions that are trying to get by.

"The only saving grace that we have, I think, is that car racing and foresees some the oil prices keep going down.

> Jeff Burton, who also drives for Roush Fenway, said the worst thing anyone in NASCAR can do right now is

> "I do believe that in our sport, as probably most sports, we have a tendency to beat this story into the ground," he said. "But on the same token, it is there. It's not something that we've created by any means.

"The only thing that we can do as a sport, in my opinion, is ... make a compelling reason why people need to come watch a race and why they need to tune into it on television. If we do that, then we're going to have better days when the economy is

And what the sport has to "But I think we've seen do, he added, is somehow hang onto its share of corpoble to these big issues, like the rate America through the bad

"If we don't have (sponsorship), we can't succeed," Burton said. "So, it impacts us because if the corporations can't spend the money and the people can't afford to come watch, then there's teams (in trouble).'

While everyone agrees that tough times are coming, NASCAR is trying hard to remain upbeat.

Last week, while announcing Camping World as the new series sponsor for the truck series, NASCAR chairman and CEO Brian France sounded an optimistic note.

He said NASCAR's business is off only "single digits" at the moment, adding, "We tend to fare much better than other industries, thankfully. That's because sports are so culturally ingrained to fans. It's one of the last things that they want to not participate

France said most of the teams in Cup are well-funded heading into 2009.

"There are obviously some teams that aren't, but there are always teams that aren't," he said. "Some of that is based on performance, not necessarily the economy. So teams that tend to perform consistently well tend to do very well in the sponsorship area as you would think."

While Gordon expects the rich to get richer in bad times, he is trying to look down the

"This economy affects everybody," he said. "It affects me, it affects you, it affects sponsors, it affects race teams. These are tough times. Everybody has got to bear down and stick with it and make the most of it.

"We're all kind of waiting to see where it's going to go.'

2008 NASCAR Sprint Cup Remaining Races

Nov. 2 - Dickies 500, Fort Worth, Texas

Nov. 9 — Checker Auto Parts 500, Avondale, Ariz.

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Crew chief Knaus closing on NASCAR history

by JENNA FRYER ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. -The notes fluttered from Chad Knaus' notebook last November just as Jimmie Johnson began his celebratory lap around Homestead-Miami Speedway. The duo had just won their second consecutive championship, but Knaus was more concerned with making sure his strategies didn't land in the hands of a rival.

There was no time to rest. 'It's been a phenomenal ride," Knaus said immediately after that race ended. "Sad it's over, but I can't wait for Daytona now ... all you want to do is just keep going. I think there are more wins out there for us. I think there are more championships out there for us.'

It's that drive that had Knaus and his crew in the shop three weeks ago on a rare Sunday off, trying to figure out why Johnson faded over the final laps at Charlotte to finish sixth.

It's why Knaus wouldn't ride it out last week in Atlanta, calling Johnson into the pits for a four-tire stop then watching his driver pass nine cars in the closing laps as he stormed to a secondplace finish that left the competition speechless.

And it's how he's put Johnson on the verge of joining Cale Yarborough as the only driver in NASCAR history to win three straight titles. Johnson goes into Texas Motor Speedway this weekend with a 183-point lead over Carl Edwards with just three races remaining, and a crew chief who won't let up until every other driver is mathematically climinated.

'He is more motivated by dominating," Johnson said. "We'll have what we consider the best car in practice, look at the lap tracker, and

we might have a tenth on the duo also won the NASCAR false." field and he's like 'We need more.' That's just his mindset. It's more, more, more. We've got to be better. We've got to be better.'

Since Johnson and Knaus hit their stride three years ago, no team in NASCAR has been better than Hendrick Motorsports' No.

Oh, they've been good since their 2002 inception, and they challenged for the title in both 2004 and 2005. But Knaus was incapable of pacing himself, and the team faded over the final few months of those seasons.

Driver and crew chief were fed up with each other after the 2005 defeat, and team owner Rick Hendrick sat them down together during the offseason for a meeting that put them on this current course of dominance.

"We do a good job now of cing ourselves during the year," Knaus said. "Jimmie is pretty fresh, our team is pretty fresh, and we're all really competitive and love stepping up to the plate to answer the challenge."

But how did Knaus, who ran himself so hard during those first several years that he was spent by the time the Chase started, learn how to save his energy?

"I guess I'm just different now," he said. "I've learned. As you mature you get wiser, hopefully. And I've gone through different scenarios, different points systems, different emotions, and I got to a place where I know I can do this now."

Yet it has come at a cost for the 37-year-old Knaus, who is single, has no children and has dedicated his life to

Great Northern Series championship, and finished second in the Winston Racing Series before Knaus headed out on his own following his high school graduation.

He was 22 when he made it to NASCAR as an original member of Jeff Gordon and Ray Evernham's "Rainbow Warriors." Knaus advanced through the ranks — he was a tire changer, a general fabricator and eventually managed the chassis and body program for the No. 24 — as the team won championships in 1995 and 1997.

Knaus left Hendrick after that second title to gain experience in positions that were already filled at the powerhouse organization. He made it to crew chief for Stacy Compton at Melling Racing in 2001, but was back at Hendrick at the end of the season when they needed a leader for Johnson's new

His story is not unique to NASCAR, but his sacrifices can be considered extreme. He's been known to work holidays and bye weeks, often reluctant to take a vacation. Aside from his weekly stint as a Speed analyst, and an occasional round of golf, Knaus can most likely be found working.

"I haven't made any sacrifices as far as I'm concerned," he said. "A sacrifice is giving up something you love in order to accomplish something else. What I love is putting the amount of effort into this that we need to accomplish what we want as a team. I don't have a lot to look back on and I say 'I missed out on that.

"Those other things are just not on my priority list He was a crew chief at 14, right now. If I wanted to have when he called the shots as kids and wanted to be marhis father won the Rockford ried, I would. But I'm not Speedway championship in and if people say it's because their Illinois hometown. The of my job, that would be winning championships.'

Any trade-offs are worth it to Knaus, and assuming Johnson wraps this title up, he'll be the first crew chief to win three straight titles. Herb Nab called the shots for Yarborough in 1976 and '77, while Tim Brewer and Travis Carter led the effort in 1978.

Knaus claims earning a place in history doesn't matter right now - "I'll reflect on that after I retire. Maybe late Sunday night in Miami" - but his boundless confidence says otherwise. Although he downplayed his pit call in Atlanta, rivals marveled at a moxie that was last seen when Evernham sat atop Gordon's pit box.

It's no coincidence that Knaus has been nicknamed "Little Ray," in a not-alwaysflattering nod to Evernham.

But Knaus insists he doesn't model himself after the man voted the greatest crew chief of all-time Rather, he cites lessons from Rick Hendrick, people skills from Robbie Loomis, balance from Steve Letarte and even temperament from rival Greg Zipadelli.

The drive, of course, he learned from Evernham.

"I don't know that any one person is the best, a lot have good qualities," he said. "And I'm certainly not the

By the time he leaves NASCAR, his record may argue otherwise. But Knaus isn't sure when those days will come. Right now he's focused on winning a title this year, and next year and maybe even the year after.

"I'll be here five more years. Maybe," he said. "I don't want to be a crew chief out there rolling out of bed, my back hurts, drinking six cups of coffee to keep moving. I'll go until I figure out what my next challenge is, and right now my challenge is

VICTOR LEE recently captured the 2008 Battle of the Bluegrass Late Model championship.

Schrader wins charity race at dirt track

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Ken Schrader wowed the crowd at Dixie Speedway last Saturday night, holding off fellow NASCAR stars Tony Stewart and Davey Blaney for a victory in a 25-lap celebrity race for charity at the inaugural Bill Ellion 50 Red Dirt

Others in the celebrity field at the Woodstock, Ga., track included Kasey Kahne, David Gilliland and Ray Evernham.

The super late model celebrity event featured a twostage format in which the field was inverted for the final 15 laps. Stewart led the first segment, while Schrader wound up on the pole for the second

"I hit the kill switch by mistake," said Schrader, who brought out a yellow flag near the end of the first 10 laps. "I was able to get away from them a little bit toward the end. Getting away from someone and passing them are two different things."

Shane Clanton of Locust Grove, Ga., won the main event, the Bill Elliott 50 super late model race.

Georgia native Bill Elliott won his first race at Dixic Speedway in 1974.

"I've very proud of being able to give back to local racetracks and raise money for local charities," Elliott said. "I know the economy is bad and things are tough, so to be able to put on a good show, draw a great Dixie crowd and raise · Children's money for Healthcare of Atlanta makes this event all the more special."

FOUR-WHEELING: Motorcycle stars Ricky Carmichael, Scott Russell and Jason Pridmore were at International Daytona Speedway this week - on four wheels.

The motorcycle racers were shaking down a Daytona Prototype during this month's test session in preparation for a potential run in the 47th anniversary of the Rolex 24 sports car endurance race on Jan. 24-25.

Russell and Carmichael, it was their second sports car test at Daytona, while Pridmore drove a car

there for the first time. All have been testing at other road courses as they look to make an attempt to compete in the Grand-Am series season-opener at Daytona.

All three riders have had success at Daytona. Russell is a five-time Daytona 200 winner, a record he shares with Miguel Duhamel.

"It's a great challenge to come in cold like that with no real car experience," Russell said. "I don't think any of us have much car experience. You got a lot of great drivers in this series and I look forward to chasing them around and trying to see if I can get my times down to where they are. It's such a new challenge for me. It's great."

Carmichael, retired from bikes and now pursuing a NASCAR career, is a record five-time Daytona Supercross

"It's neat to be here and see it from this angle," he said. "I've been around the motorcycle stuff for so long. This is a racer's heaven for sure. It's awesome to be able to have done it on a motorcycle, do it on a Daytona Prototype and next on the list is a stock car."

Pridmore anchors the trio of motorcycle champions with two 750 Supersport victories at Daytona.

"It's exciting because we're all nervous," Pridmore said. "We're all scared. I don't think any of us will lie to you. We're all a little bit nervous for what we're getting ourselves into. There's a lot of respect for the guys that do this full time."

All three riders are being tutored by sports car veteran Guy Cosmo for the potential Rolex 24 start.

NASCAR Sprint Cup

Driver Standings

1. Jimmie Johnson, 6,248. 2. Carl Edwards, 6,065.

3. Greg Biffle, 6,063.

4. Jeff Burton, 6,030. 5. Kevin Harvick, 5,341.

6. Jeff Gordon, 5,936.

7. Clint Bowyer, 5,934. 8. Tony Stewart, 5,847.

9. Matt Kenseth, 5,835. 10. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 5,829.

11. Denny Hamlin, 5,823.

12. Kyle Busch, 5,783.

Team co-owner McClure indicted for tax violations

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ABINGDON, Va. - Larry McClure, a founding member of Morgan-McClure Motorsports, was indicted Tuesday on charges of fed-

eral tax law violations. An indictment returned by a federal grand jury in Abingdon on Tuesday charged McClure with multiple counts of mail fraud, filing a false tax return, obstructing a tax investigation, money laundering and one count of wire fraud.

McLure faces up to 115 years in prison and a \$2.75 million fine if convicted.

According to the indictment, McClure filed federal tax returns in 2002, 2003 and 2004 that he knew were false because he failed to specify large payments from an unnamed individual in each of those years. The individual allegedly paid McClure for the use of cars in ARCA series races.

The indictment said that during a June 2006 interview with IRS investigators, McClure falsely stated he had borrowed money from the individual and had repaid the loan with a

The indictment also said that between January 2003 and March 2003, McClure fraudulently claimed he spent \$59,852 for the painting of four new show car trailers.

Three Morgan-McClure drivers won the Daytona 500, including Sterlin Marlin in 1994 and 1995. The Abingdon-based race team was formed in 1983 by McClure, his brothers, Ed, Jerry, and Teddy, and business partner Tim Morgan.

The team ran last season

with Ward Burton as the driver and finished 47th in points — a far cry from its heyday when Marlin and Ernie Irvan were running up front and collecting wins.

As the sport grew, how-Morgan-McClure ever. struggled to compete with the multi-car organizations. Marlin moved on to a bigger team, sponsor Kodak left and it became impossible for the team to keep up.

The team laid off 28 employees in January and failed to compete in its 26th Daytona 500 in February.

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Brooks: Freshman quarterback Cobb to start Satur

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LEXINGTON Kentucky is turning to freshman quarterback Randall Cobb to jumpstart its sag-

ging offense. Coach Rich Brooks named Cobb the starter for Saturday's game

Mississippi State in hopes of up quargiving the Wildcats a boost after last week's embarrassing 63-5 loss to No. 5 Florida.

Cobb replaces Mike Hartline, whose play has trailed off in recent weeks for the Wildcats (5-3, 1-3 Southeastern Conference). Brooks said the decision was helped based on one factor: produc-

"Mike's done a lot of good things, but we've been starting games slowly the last several weeks," Brooks said. "When Randall is inserted, we seem to at least be able to move the ball."

Offensive momentum has been an issue for Kentucky. The Wildcats are eighth in the SEC in total offense (317, yards per game) and last in third-down conversions (31 percent). Brooks said Cobb's athleticism adds life to the offense.

"I think he gives the problem with his feet and his ability to improvise than Mike does," Brooks said. "We think that Randall can give us a little spark, a little more diversity in what we're able to do.'

Hartline could still sub in for Cobb during a series or two on Saturday, Brooks

just seven games, Cobb has been an important factor in Kentucky's success this year. Doubling as the go-to receiver since the loss of Dicky Lyons Jr. two weeks ago, Cobb has caught 18 passes for 164 yards and rushed for 129 with four touchdowns.

As backterback, thrown for 214 yards and o n c touchdown. Cobb also late-game

lead rally to beat Arkansas by catching two touchdown passes from Hartline.

Cobb's play hasn't just impressed the coaching staff but also his teammates.

Saturday.

"He's a very good football player, he's very smart and I think he's taken on his role as a leader very well," cordefense at least a little more nerback Shomari Moore said. "He has vocally spoken up, and we respect that. He's not one of those guys who just talks the talk, he goes out on the field and backs it

Cobb faces a tough test against Mississippi State (3-5, 1-3) as he looks to lead a Kentucky team that was shaken to its core following Despite having played in the worst loss in Brooks' sixyear tenure. The matchup on the road, and we need to ed in practice this week. Kentucky traveled to play the Bulldogs two years ago. Back then, the Wildcats were coming off a 49-0 loss to LSU. They responded with a rousing victory to become bowl eligible.

Hartline not surprised by switch to Cobb

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isn't surprised by the switch to true freshman Randall Cobb in the

starting quarterback spot and believed it would happen sooner or

only one other time in his career, while at Oregon. He said

Tuesday that it was not very successful.

that Cobb could do things he couldn't.

LEXINGTON - Kentucky quarterback Mike Hartline says he

Coach Rich Brooks has started a true freshman at quarterback

Hartline said he was playing to the best of his ability and felt

Brooks praised Cobb after his first practice as the starter but

there was nothing more he could do to improve. He said other

positions on the team were bringing Kentucky's offense down but

said that there were still mistakes being made. Linebacker Micah

Johnson is dealing with an ankle injury but practiced and is ques-

tionable for Saturday's game against Mississippi State on

"Look how that season

ended," defensive tackle

Ricky Lumpkin said. "Our

record then was worse than it

(is) now. Hopefully we can

go down there and smack

them in the mouth and get

State has come off their best

offensive performance this

season in beating Middle

Tennessee State 31-22, a

team the Wildcats barely sur-

Tennessee) easier than we

beat them," Brooks said.

"They play hard, and this

(Middle

vived earlier this year.

"They beat

Brooks said Mississippi

our season back right."

echoes the last time get back to playing our game of physical, tough football, which we did not play last week."

With Cobb moved to quarterback, Brooks said the Wildcats will look for more production from receivers

> Gene McCaskill and E.J. Adams. who will start. Kentucky's special leams, which came apart completely with three blocked kicks at Florida, will also see

> > makeover. Apart from schematic revisions. there will

also be a different attitude when Kentucky steps onto the field, Lumpkin said.

"I think we'll be more focused, more mentally prepared," Lumpkin said. "I don't think we were fully prepared (against Florida). I think we'll be more mentally prepared and physically prepared because we know we can't slack off."

Defensive tackle Myron Pryor and linebacker Micah Johnson are doubtful due to injury. Tight end Maurice Grinter, offensive tackle Justin Jeffries and safety Marcus McClinton are queswill be a very difficult game tionable and will be evaluat-

Beets, lones named UK game captains

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON -Offensive guard Jess Beets and cornerback David Jones are the game captains for Saturday's contest at Mississippi State, Coach Rich Brooks has announced.

Beets has started every game at right guard this season as the Wildcats lead the Southeastern Conference and rank No. 9 nationally in fewest quarterback' sacks allowed. Jones has started every game at cornerback, totaling 21 tackles, 2.5 tackles for loss, one interception and four pass breakups. A Belfry High School graduate, Jones is a senior in his final season for the Wildcats.

Beets and Jones will join permanent captains Tony Dixon and Braxton Kelley at the pregame coin toss. Kentucky (5-3 overall, 1-3 SEC) will play at Mississippi State (3-5, 1-3) on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. EDT.

Notes for the Mississippi State Telecast:

- Game is set for 2:30 p.m. EDT (1:30 p.m. CDT in Starkville)

Live pay-per-view telecast in Kentucky; fans interested in ordering should contact their local cable system or satellite provider.

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- Joint production on the telecast with the Big Blue Sports Network and Comcast Sports' Southeast; announcers will be Steve Ellis on play-by-play, with Tim Couch and Matt Wyatt providing analysis.

Georgia Tickets Available: A limited number of tickets for the Georgia game on Nov. 8 have become available from the unclaimed student allotment. Tickets arc \$40 each.

The Georgia at Kentucky football game has been placed on an advance selection by the Southeastern Conference and will be televised by ESPN, ESPN2 or Raycom Sports, the SEC Office has announced.

The television and gametime assignments are dependent on the outcome of this week's Florida vs. Georgia

- If Georgia defeats Florida, the Georgia-UK game will be televised at 8 p.m. on ESPN or ESPN2.

- If Georgia loses to Florida, the Georgia-UK game will be a regional telecast at 12:30 p.m. by Raycom Sports.

Either way, it will be Kentucky's sixth live national or regional telecast of the season, in addition to Louisville (ESPN), Alabama (CBS), South Carolina (Raycom), Arkansas (ESPNU) and Florida

SEC East Football: Injured Owens making progress for Dawgs

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Ga. - Georgia defensive tackle Jeff Owens is off crutches and cager to get back on the field.

Until then, he'll be only too happy to do some refereeing on the side.

A vocal leader of the Georgia defense, Owens tore up his right knee in the season opener and underwent surgery that put him out for the year. In the past week, he was able to ditch the crutches and step up his rehab. He's now working out twice a day, hoping to speed his recovery.

"It's coming along quite well," said Owens, who looks to start jogging soon. "It's a slow process. You've just got to keep grinding and keep pushing.

He's been a regular at practice, wearing his jersey and trying to provide whatever encouragement he can from the sideline.

"Maybe I'll start running with him like I'm the referce," Owens quipped. "I'm doing everything I can to stay with it. Maybe I'll try throwing some flags or something."

In a way, he's already provided a valuable contribution this season. After Owens was hurt, he encouraged close friend Corvey Irvin to take over a leadership role. Irvin has done just that, making five starts at Owens position for the No. 8 Bulldogs (7-1, 4-1 Southeastern Conference).

"He was a vocal leader for us," Irvin said. "We needed someone to step up. He told me to step up and be the leader I can be.'

Owens would love to be on the field Saturday when the Bulldogs take on bitter rival Florida (7-1, 4-1). The Bulldogs won 42-30 last scason, and this year's winner will emerge as the favorite to win the SEC East.

"It hurts a lot," said Owens, a Florida native. "We beat 'em last and I wanted to help continue that trend and beat 'em again. It's going to be tough. They're a great football team, the best team we've faced all year. I wish I could be our there playing with the boys, help our team get out on the field and domi-

PLAYOFF PROPONENT: Alabama coach Nick Saban, whose team could very well be involved in the next BCS controversy, would like to see college football change the

decided.

favored a plus-one method

n't a lot of support" for the SEC's proposal rejected by conference commissioners in May. That means the BCS format won't get a makeover until at least the 2014 season.

weekend in the Big 12 Conference, that could still leave three BCS conference unbeatens, including No. 3

that," Saban said. "In most situations when you've had issues they would have been resolved because it usually involves three teams, maybe four. Not to say that you still wouldn't have issues. If you pick four, there's always going be a debate on the fifth

Saban has experience with such debates, having led LSU to the BCS national title in 2003, while Southern California finished atop the Associated Press rankings.

ANOTHER QB: LSU coach Les Miles seems ready to give third-string freshman quarterback Jordan Jefferson a chance to show what he can

"I think Jordan Jefferson probably comes into play here a little more readily," Miles said this week. "I think we look to him to see if he can come in and at times, give us some youth and some speed."

The . second-ranked

Crimson Tide are among a handful of unbeaten teams still standing in the BCS conferences, and the possibility of an undefeated team being left out of the championship game in Miami on Jan. 8 could another call for change which is not coming any

time soon. Saban said he has long proposed by Southeastern Conference Commissioner Mike Slive in May — where the top four teams meet in two bowl games and the winners play a week later for the title.

"I've always been an advocate of the plus-one system since 1997 when Michigan and Nebraska got in a situation where they couldn't decide the national championship," Saban said. "I just feel that only having two teams sort of takes a lot of teams out of it."

But, he added, "there was-Football Bowl Subdivision

Even after No. 1 Texas and No. 6 Texas Tech play this Penn State (Big Ten).

"I'm still not happy with

way its national champion is a perceived "break" in the make Wallace a factor in the schedule when the Tigers host struggling Tulane (2-5). Jarrett Lee is expected to start as he has in each of the past four games.

Miles'still has high hopes for Lee, a strong-armed redshirt freshman from Texas. However, Lee has been wildly inconsistent. His three interceptions in a 52-38 loss to Georgia led to 17 Bulldogs points. Two were returned for touchdowns. Lee has thrown nine interceptions this season, with four being returned for

Even when Lee has been playing well, Miles has sought to insert Andrew Hatch as a change-of-pace option threat. However, Miles, without getting specific, said Hatch hurt his left leg in last Saturday's 52-38 loss to Georgia. If Hatch is unable to play against Tulanc, Jefferson could end up getting what would have been Hatch's snaps.

A highly sought recruit out of Destrehan High School in Louisiana. southeastern Jefferson has been in for one play so far this season - an option run near the goal line against Mississippi State, which failed to produce a touchdown and left the quarterback with a bruised shoul-

PUT ME IN COACH: Mississippi receiver Mike Wallace has discovered how to get his way with Mississippi coach Houston

First Wallace asked Nutt to have back his kickoff return duties. Then he asked again. Then he asked again. And "I think eventually he just

got tired of me nagging him and he just put me back there," Wallace said. Wallace was the Rebels'

main playmaker in 2007, but was a nonfactor for a while this season as he struggled to find his place in Nutt's After gaining 222 all-pur-

pose yards and catching a crucial touchdown pass in Ole Miss' 23-21 win over Arkansas, it's clear Wallace the playmaker is back. When Nutt gave Wallace

his kickoff return duties back against Vanderbilt earlier this season, he responded with a 98-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

And when Nutt announced No. 15 LSU (5-2, 3-2) gets recently that he wanted to

passing game again, Wallace felt like he'd been rediscov-

"Now it's my turn to make plays," Wallace said.

Wallace had 171 all-purpose yards in his first three games. In the five games since he's had 900. That includes a school-record 238 against Vanderbilt that was fourth in the Southeastern Conference record books.

He hasn't had fewer than 111 all-purpose yards since the Vanderbilt game and is finally gaining a connection quarterback Jevan with Snead. The pair just missed on several big plays early in the season and Snead turned Hodge and Dexter McCluster.

But Wallace has had 120 and 124 yards receiving in the Rebels' last two games and expects more as Ole Miss hosts Auburn this weekend.

"Now coach has told me I'm going to get more opportunities and I'm going to try to make the best of them," Wallace said.

Cann's TD throws help Marshall beat Houston

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HUNTINGTON, W.Va. Marshall quarterback Mark Cann threw two touchdown passes and ran for another, and the Thundering Herd never trailed in their 37-23 win over

Houston on Tuesday night. Cann connected with Cody Slate on a 9-yard touchdown pass, and Craig Ratanamorn kicked all three of his field goals in the first half to put Marshall (4-4, 3-1 Conference USA) up 16-3 at halftime.

Emmanuel Spann caught a 5-yard scoring pass from Cann, and the quarterback scored on a 1-yard run in the third quarter. Darius Marshall, who led Marshall with 107 yards rushing, ran 22 yards for the Herd's final score in the

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Cardinals riding high during three-game win streak

LOUISVILLE - One day.

That's all the time Louisville coach Steve Kragthorpe gives his team to lament a loss or bask in the wake of a win.

So even though the Cardinals are coming off an upset of then-No. 14 South Florida — their biggest victory against a ranked opponent under Kragthorpe — the edict was still the same.

"I'm really pleased and happy for our team, just like I said after the game, but that one's over now," Kragthorpe said Monday. "The -24-hour rule is now invoked, and we move forward.'

And now it's back to Big East business for the Cardinals (5-2, 1-1), who play at Syracuse (1-6, 0-3) on Saturday.

"I think our guys are excited to win the football game, and there's no doubt they should be, but it's only big if we can continue to win," Kragthorpe said. "We're in a five-game championship it gets in this level of football. ... We know we have to win if we're going to keep ourselves in the championship race."

West Virginia (5-2, 2-0) leads the Big East, while Connecticut (6-2, 2-1) and Pittsburgh (5-2, 2-1) are just behind.

The Cards host the Mountaineers on Nov. 22 and play at Pittsburgh on Nov. 8 but have already lost to the Huskies 26-21 Sept. 26 at Papa John's Cardinal Stadium.

With the fact that UConn won this last week (and) with the his attention to receivers Shay - fact that West Virginia is still undefeated, and we're sitting with one loss, we can't afford to lose another game and realistically say we have our destiny in our hands," Kragthorpe said. "So we know going to Syracuse isn't an easy game for us, and if we want to be the Big East champion, we have to beat Syracuse at Syracuse."

> entering the game a 361/2-point underdog. True freshman linebacker Dexter Heyman was a high school senior watching that game as older brother Earl, a defensive end, and the rest of the defense struggled against the normally hapless

The Orange shocked the Cardinals 38-35 last year despite

"Absolutely I wanted to put some pads on, but I knew there was absolutely nothing I could do at the point and time," Heyman said. The Cardinals came into that game off a loss to archrival Kentucky. This time they come in on a three-game winning streak, highlighted by Saturday's comeback win over South Florida. The

to Syracuse. "Complacency is definitely a human characteristic, it's innate in all of us, but I don't think as a team we're going to develop that mentality, absolutely not, because the two games we've lost were ultimately games we feel like we should've won," he said. "That

win was enough to garner a few votes in this week's poll. Heyman,

however, doesn't expect the Cardinals to be overconfident heading

keeps us going, that keeps our drive alive.' Louisville will need that drive to keep its championship hopes alive. Last year's loss to Syracuse began the program's slide to the middle of the Big East pack. A win this weekend would be anoth-

er step in moving back toward the top. "We're taking everything personally at this point," Dexter Heyman said. "I think our team definitely has a chip on its shoulder in that we have to prove week in and week out that we should be a contender for the Big East title."



Master Michael Gambill tested Family Academy of Martial Arts students that were eligible from the Prestonsburg and Maytown schools Friday, Oct. 24. Pictured are Gambill, Dalton Thomas, Lacy Thomas, Brandy Crum, Sarah Hackworth and Maytown Instructor John Vaughn.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Belsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister. Big Sandy Community and Technical College Baptist Student

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

Union, J 102; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; Vera Joiner, 886-3863, ext.

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

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

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

Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathon Lafferty, Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner.

Services: Saturday night, 7 p.m.; Sunday morning, 11 a.m.; Sunday night, 7 p.m.; Henry Lewis, Minister. Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship

Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Jim Fields, Minister. Endicott Freewill Baptist, Buffalo; Sun. School, 10 a.m.; Church every Sun. Moming 11:00 a.m.; Wed. evening Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; First Sat. evening Service, All Welcome 7 p.m.

Pastor Mark Hunt, 606-478-2698 Faith Bible Church, an independent Baptist Church, located on 1428, between Allen & Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Bob Wireman.

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

First Baptist, Garrett; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborne, Minister. First Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Greydon Howard, Minister,

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

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

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

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a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Garrett Regular Baptist, Route 550, Garrett; Worship Service,

10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Willie Crace, pastor, Assist. Larry Patton. Phone 358-4275.

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a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.



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CATHOLIC

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

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CHURCH OF GOD

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METHODIST

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School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister. Allen Christ United Methodist, Allen; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth

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a.m.; Sunday Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Mid-week Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday Evening Service held on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month at 6 p.m.; Larry J. Penix, Minister. Graceway United Methodist, Rt. 80, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;

Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Salisbury United Methodist, Printer; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 6 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister.

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

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

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Pastor: Curt Howard. Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.; Worship Service, 7 p.m., Saturday/Sunday. Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin; Sunday

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

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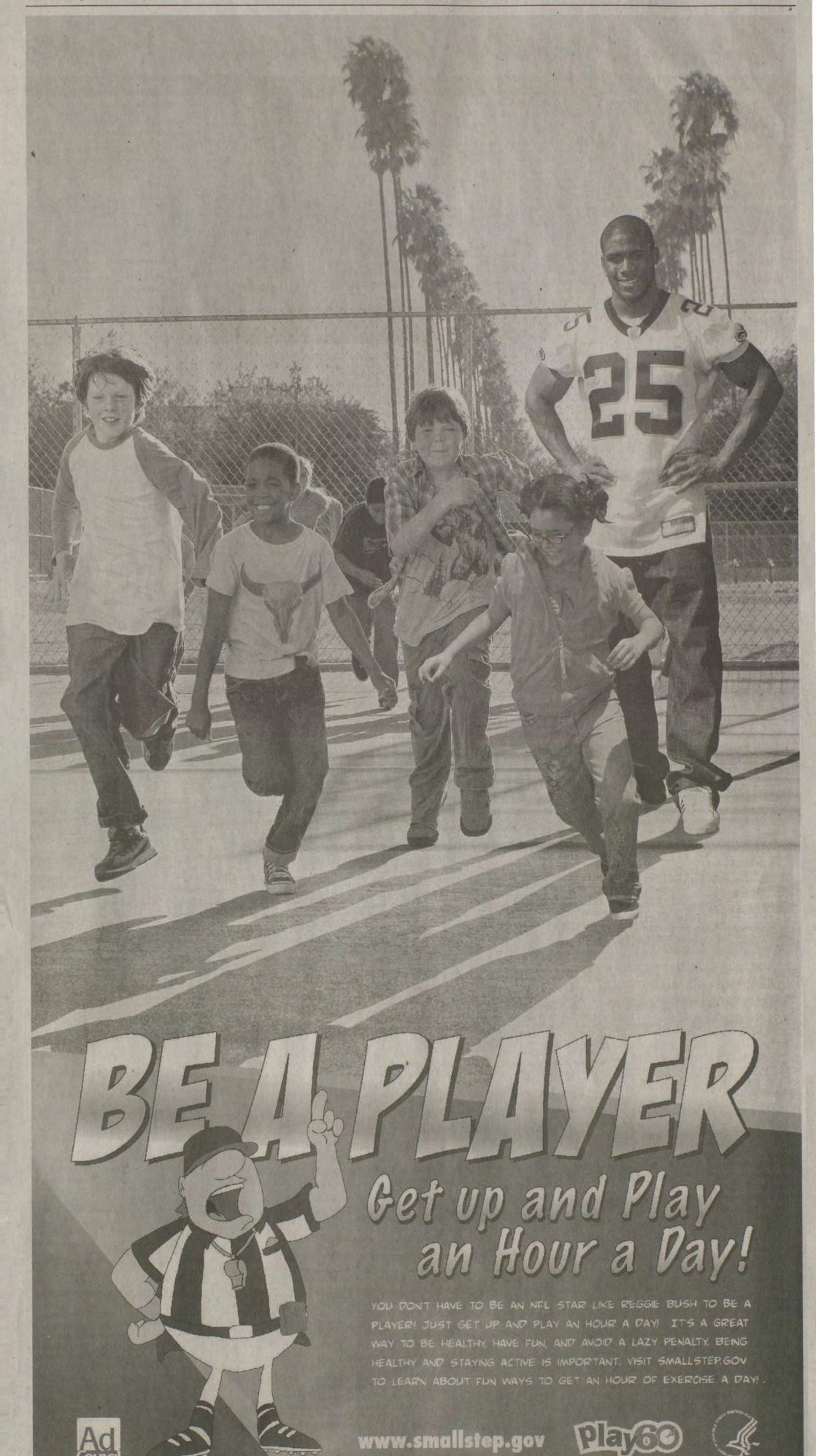
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NOTICE OF INTENTION

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Housing Authority of Martin is developing its Annual Plan in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998. The plan is available for review and comment at the Grigsby Heights office, located at 103 Raymond Griffith Drive No. 1101, Martin, Ky. 41649.

The Authority's office hours are 8 a.m., to noon, and 1 p.m., to 5:00 p.m., except for being closed Wednesday afternoon.

In addition, a public hearing will be held at 3 p.m., on Wednesday, December 17, 2008, at the Grigsby Heights Community Room, 109 Raymond Griffith Drive No. 1101, Martin, Ky. 41649. Anyone requiring assistance for sight or hearing impaired individuals may contact the agency at (606) 285-3681 (voice), or 1-800-648-6256 (TDD).

If you require special accommodations or translation services, please advise the Housing Authority of Martin, 72 Hours in advance.

The Housing Authority of Martin is an Equal Opportunity Agency.

TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0342 NW

In accordance with

350,055,

notice is hereby given that Frasure Creek Mining, LLC, 4978 Teays Valley Road, Scott Depot WV 25560, (304) 204-1455 has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.7 miles northeast of Hippo, Kentucky in Floyd The pro-County. posed operation will disturb 373.34 surface acres and will underlie 4.92 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 378.31 acres.The proposed operation is approximately 0.8 miles south from KY 1210 junction with Alum Lick Road and located 0.2 miles southwest of Caney Creek.The proposed operation is located on the Martin USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the mountaintop removal and auger methods of surface mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned George Thornsbury, et. al. Evie Thornsbury, et. Shade and Patricia K. Pitts. Lou Ellen Pitts, et. al., Big Branch Holding Company, Damron, Litsey, Litsey, Ousley, Donald and Brenda Ousley. Bradley, Adrian James and Rose Bradley, Marie Ronald and Jackie Bradley Sally R Kessie, Charles E Bradley, Amy Abby Bradley, Bradley, Adam Bradley, Johanna L Kenneth Silveus. Silveus, Earl and Peggy Stephens and Sianna Risner, Mont Ousley Heirs, Edward and Sadie Shepherd, J.T. and Anna Lea Thornsbury, Phyllis Reffett, Glen Hurd-Estate, Curt and Anna Howard and Harrison D. Reffet. The operation will underlie land owned by Shade and

Big Branch Holding Company, LLC and Mont Ousley Heirs The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Mining Surface Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort,

Patricia K. Pitts, Lou

Ellen Pitts, et. al.,

Kentucky 40601. This is the final advertisement

Ousley,

Rosie Reffitt, Craig

Ousley, et. al, Betty the application. All Page 615, Floyd mile southeast from Charles comments, objec-Gordon tions, or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of today's

> NOTICE TO ALL **MEMBERS** OF THE **FAMILY OF** ESTHER **HAMILTON** SAMMONS

You are notified that there is now pending in the Floyd Circuit Court, C.A. 08-CI-01092, styled Michael Sammons and Debbie Sammons, Richard Sammons Jr., and Sue Sammons. The Estate of Esther Sammons vs. Terry Glen Heinisch. Heinisch. Ray Heinisch, Byron Hamilton and Unknown Non-Designated Family Members, Unknown Spouses and Unknown Parties in Interest. This lawsuit affects the rights of all family members claiming an interest in the

Doug Hayes and Hayes by Lizzie deed dated Septem-ber 1953, and recorded in Deed Book 154,

property of Ester

Hamilton Sammons

located on Hayes

Beaver Creek in

McDowell, Kentuc-

ky, which was con-

veyed to her by

County Office. Any family member claiming an interest in that property must assert that claim by November 2008.

James A. Combs Warning Order Attorney

199 North Lake Drive, Suite 201 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-0339,

Operator Change In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010. notice is hereby given that FCDC Inc., Coal, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Kentucky 41653. intends to revise permit number 836-0339 to change the operator. The operpresently approved in the permit FCDC Coal Inc., 587 North Lake Prestonsburg, KY 41653. The new operators will be American Contracting Group, LLC, P.O. Box 5085, Hollow on Left Ashland, KY 41105, and Aspen Highwall Mining, LP, 800 Northside Dr., Suite Summersville, WV 26651.

The operation is located 1.9 mile southeast of Printer, in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 1.4

Clerk's KY 122's junction with State Road 2030, and located 0.004 mile northeast of Spurlock Creek. The operation is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map, at latitude 37º31'25" and longitude 82º43'30"

The application

has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resource's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg Kentucky 41653 Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky ments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's

> NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-5502

Renewal No. 2 In accordance with KRS 350.055. notice is hereby given that FCDC Inc., 587 Coal, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, has applied for a Renewal of a permit for an existunderground mining operation, affecting 15.8 acres of surface distur-

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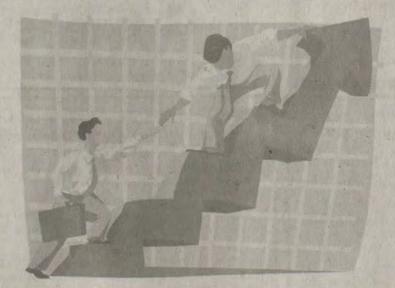
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bance and underlies 588.14 acres. for a total permitted acreage of 603.94 acres, located 0.25 mile east of Drift, in Floyd County

The operation is approximately .50 mile northeast from KY 1101 junction with KY 122, and located .10 mile east of Left Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 29 minutes, 18 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 45 minutes, 25 sec-

The operation is located on the Wayland

McDowell minute quadrangle maps. The surface area is owned by Harry and Reba Martin. The operation underlies land owned by Harry and Reba Martin, Reba Martin, H.D. Martin, Pete Butler,

and Robert Martin. This application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resource's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive Prestonsburg, KY

comments, objectionsm, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits. No. 2 Hollow Hudson Complex, Frankfort,

> NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-5522

accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that FCDC

Coal, Inc., North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, has applied for a permit for underground coal mining operation, 1.5 mile southwest of Dana, in Floyd County. proposed operation will disturb 27.7 surface acres, and will underlie 964 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be

971.7 acres. The proposed operation approximately 0.2 mile west of KY Route 1426's junction with Orchard Branch Road, and located 0.20 mile east of the Orchard Branch. The proposed operation is located Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned Melissa James Johnson and John George. The operation will underlie land owned by Claude and Tommy Ryan, Thomas and Emagene Hamilton, Eva

Hamilton, Billy Ray

& Vickie Compton,

Jerome Kinzer, Fair

&

Estate.

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James & Emily Allen. Michael Bryant, Teddy Ray Akers, Stevens. Melissa Johnson James George, John Romey Spears, Bessie Samons. Lowell Mary Samons Paul Patton, Kenis Hall, Thomas Kelly lodella Everett Crisp, Phillip West, Roger Dale Barnette, Earl Branham, Glenn Akers, Bethel Click, Shannon Click Webb. Edward Frasure MFG, John Gordan Stephens, Gary & Wyvonna Crum. Giles, Bud & Bonny

Merrilyn

Hurd, Robert Mulkey. Rita Kay Howell, Leonard Akers Jr., Leonard Akers, Nathan Innis Jr., Clyde Boyd, Samons. Lowell Burgess Akers, Patty Jones, Jimmy & Ernestine Carr, Phillip & Lisa West, Douglas Goble. Rodney Conn, Byron Coburn and Mac Akers.

The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road, KY Route The opera-1426. tion will not involve relocation or closure of the public

has been filed for

public inspection at

The

application

the Department for Natural Resources, Mining Division, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, requests for a perconference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits. #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127

Frankfort, Kentucky

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 898-0828 A#1

with KRS 350.055,

given that Viking Mining, LLC. 800 North Side Drive; Suite Summersville, WV 26651, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface and underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.25 miles southwest of Hartley in Pike & Counties. amendment Wil add 65.47ac. surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 10.00 making a total area of 204.01 acres within the amended permit boundary. The proposed operation is approximately 4.5 southwest from KY State Route 1469's junc-

proposed operation is located on Turkeypen Br. of Indian Ck. of Long Fork of Shelby Creek.The posed operation is located on the Wheelwright USGS accordance 7? minute quadrangle map. The opernotice is hereby ation will use the surface contour and area, methods of mining. The surface area to be disturbed under this operation is owned by Collins and Collieries Mayo Company. application has been filed for public inspection at the Department Natural Resources Pikeville Regional Office, 121 Mays Branch Pikeville. Kentucky 41501. Written tions, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits. Hollow, U.S. 127 South Frankfort,

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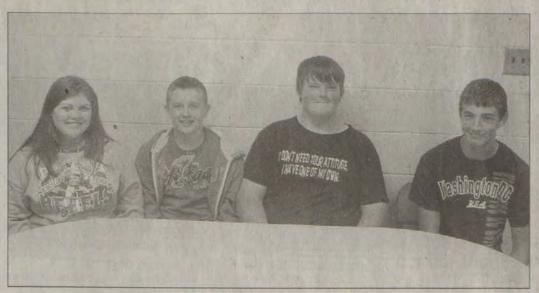
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Perfect Attendance

ACHS congratulates the winners of their perfect attendance drawing for the month of September. Students with perfect attendance each month are put into a drawing for a prize. This contribution comes from the faculty and staff at ACHS. Each student received \$25 and will be available for a larger prize at the end of the year. Senior Representative was Lindsay Webb, Junior-Zac Hall, Sophomore-Tyler Bentley, and Freshmen-Tanner Walters.



Flag Detail

the with Each morning, pending on weather, the ACHS JROTC raises the flags in honor of country, state,



Gift of Life

On Oct. 7, Allen Central High School JROTC hosted the first of their biannual blood drives Central Kentucky Blood Center. Students, faculty and staff got in on the life saving efforts as they had over thirty donors.







Proficient Students

Row 1 Seated: Jessica Toole, Brittany Clark, Brittany Halbert, Kayla Hancock, Katle Allen, April Ashley, Tasha Watkins

Row 2: Brittany Smith, Chasity Prater, Brittany Hodge, Lauren Moore Shelby Nichols, Ashley

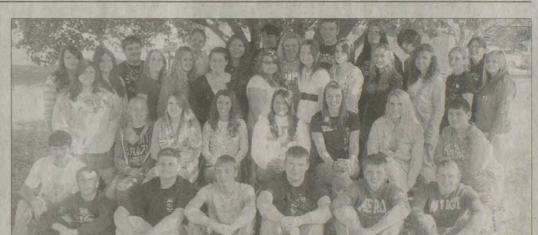
Howell, Brittany Brown Row 3: Jonathan Hudspeth, Josh Bolen, Brittany Owens, April Conley, Samantha Pack,

Jordan Duff

Row 4: Zach Goble, Chris Bentley, Zach Montgomery, Zack Layne, Brad Fields Row 5: Jordan Davis, Christian Francis, Mark Case, Steven Conley, Silas Crum, Shawn

Patton, Travis Thornsbury

Row 6: Jordan Martin, Brandon Meade, Daniel Conley, Corey Qualls, Josh Martin Not Pictured: Chris Blevins, Brandi Brown, Tiffany Corder, Kyle Green, Michael Howard, Steven Hughes, Cassie Hyden, Andy Moore, Amanda Morrison, Chad Nelson, Josh O'Quinn, Shawna Prater, Blake Salisbury, Justin Adkins, Kimbo Blevins, Matraca Collins, Lydia Daniels, Josh Davis, Breanna Duff, Angelica Frasure, Natalie Glime, Kayla Hicks, Tyler Holthouse, Kacie Horn, Alex Howell, Ashley Howell, Brittany Johnson, Thomas Jones, Sasha Jones, Jonathan Martin, Rita Martin, Madison Prater, Alex Reed, Josh Slone, Thomas Tackett



Distinguished Students

Row 1: Timmy Tackett, Logan Wright, Ethan Halbert, Cory Conn, Keith Williams, Zac Hall Row 2: Travis Thornsbury, Lindsay Webb, Ashley Allen, Tianna Patton, Haley Kidd, Whitney

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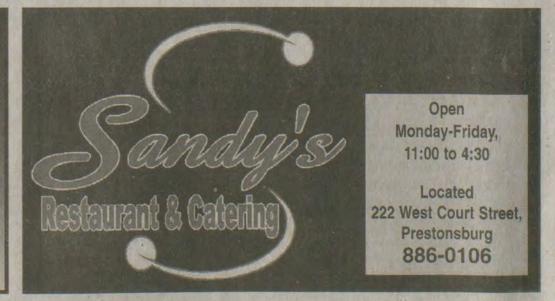
Row 3: Samantha Hackworth, Cheyenne Bailey, Andrea Tackett, Reta Adams, Chelsie Cordial, Brittany Cooley, Erica Crager, Carla Lemaster, Taran Parsons, Whitley Waddles, Taylor Allen, Suzanne Whicker

Row 4: Seth Jones, Bridget Slone, Nevan Slone, Elizabeth Hughes, Evan Lawson, Sha Hall, Andrew Grinrod, Cynthia Meade, Samantha Wilson

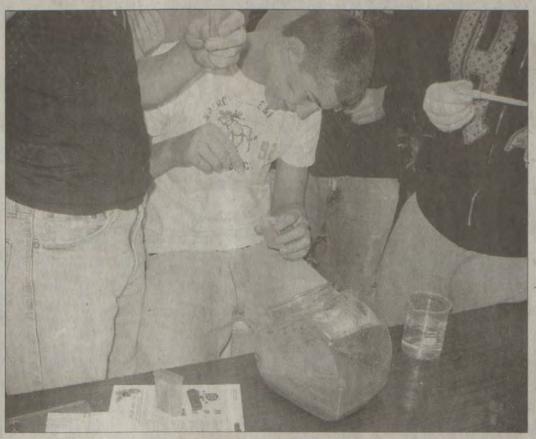
-Not Pictured: Jordan Crabtree, Jacob Hicks, Jordan Meade, Wanda Riley, Byron Vanderpool, Hannah Howard, Dora Riley

Allen Central High School is proud to announce the students who received Distinguished and Proficient on the 2008 CATS test. The faculty and staff are proud and appreciate the efforts all their students put forth.





ALLEN CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL



Earth science

Students in Mr. Todd's Earth Space Science class at ACHS are testing soil from the ACHS campus for pH, nitrogen, potassium, and phosphorus. They are testing the quality of soil for optimum growing.



Front Row: Tyler Stephens, Benji Carrol, Josh Davis, Ethan Halbert Back Row: Kelsha Reid, Katie Vanderpool, Candra Hicks, Danielle Begley, Brittany Collins, Kaitlyn Vanderpool

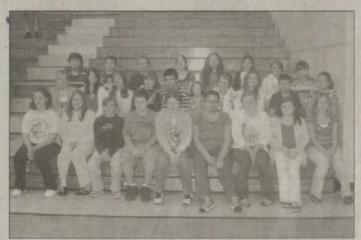


Josh Davis and Benji Carrol—winner and runner up

Big Sandy Idol

On Friday, October 10, 2008 the Big Sandy Idol competition blew into Eastern, Kentucky. Allen Central High School brightest talents came to the floor for a today competition. At the end of the day Josh Davis, senior was crowned the winner. Benji Carrol, also a senior was runner up. Danielle Begley and Kaitlyn Vanderpool, both juniors, received honorable mention. Last year's Big Sandy Idol Regional Winner from ACHS Jerica Blair provided additional entertainment to the excited crowd. ACHS is looking forward to the regional competition and have high hopes for their winners.

ALLEN CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL



Sixth grade



Seventh grade



Eighth grade

Perfect Attendance

Allen Central Middle School recognized 78 students with perfect attendance for the first nine weeks of the 2008-09 school year. Big Sandy R.E.C.C. donated two \$100 Wal-Mart Gift Cards that were presented to lucky students Ethan Layne and Timothy Douglas Slone.



Challenger Center

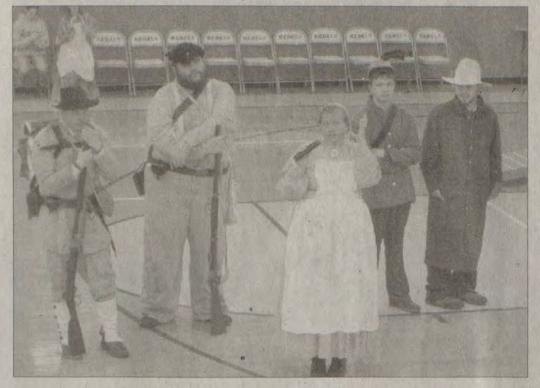
Allen Central Middle School sixth-grade students visited the Challenger Learning Center in Hazard. The students experienced hands on science and a simulated space trip.







ALLEN CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL



Battle of Middle Creek

The eighth-grade students of Allen Central Middle School were presented a living history re-enactment about the Battle of Middle Creek. The students learned the ways of living during those times, the influential families, weapons used, the importance of Middle Creek, who won and why the Battle of Middle Creek was fought.



Orientation and Open House

Several parents, students and faculty of Allen Central Middle School gathered August 13, 2008 for sixthgrade orientation and open house for seventh and eighth grade to get ready to begin the 2008-09 school tear. The Youth Service Center registered parents and students handing out calendars, pamphlets and goodie bags.





BETSY LAYNE ELEMENTARY



Learning to Lead by Serving Others

Mrs. Stamper's Kindergarten Class at Betsy Layne Elementary recently held their first 4-H Club meeting of the month. They met with the 4-H agent, Heather Nelson and her assistant, Lora Williams, who shared what they could look forward to this year during their club meetings. The students then created scarecrows together. The class is now looking forward to having fun as well as strengthening their character by doing projects for others, such as the "Letters to Our Troops" campaign



Mrs. Jaime Brown's fourth grade science class at Betsy Layne Elementary School constructed mobiles of the "Butterfly Life Cycle" as part of their Life Science unit. These mobiles hang brightly in the fourth grade wing. Mrs. Brown's class is also watching this cycle up close and personal with their very own "Painted Lady" butterfly larva.



Seasons Greetings from Betsy Layne Elementary School

Students at Betsy Layne Elementary take time to create Christmas cards for our troops in the battle fields. Students photographed here are, from left to right, Macie Hatfield, Christen Ousley and Jordan Adkins.



"I hope our cards help the troops have a wonderful Christmas." This was the statement made by many of our fourth grade students at Betsy Layne Elementary as they worked on their Christmas Cards to our troops in the Middle East. Pictured here are two BLES students, Elizabeth Sammons and Dakota Tackett, diligently making on their special cards for our troops.

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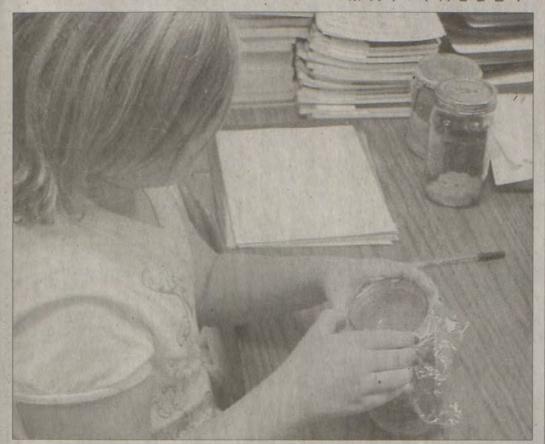
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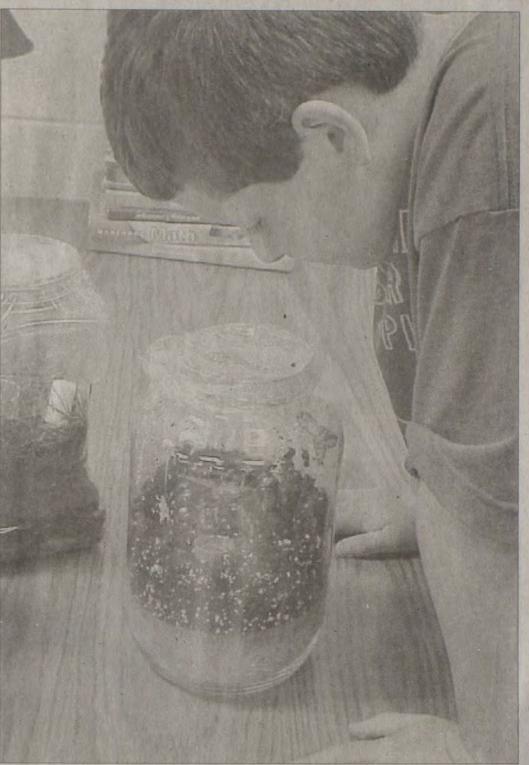






Earth Science

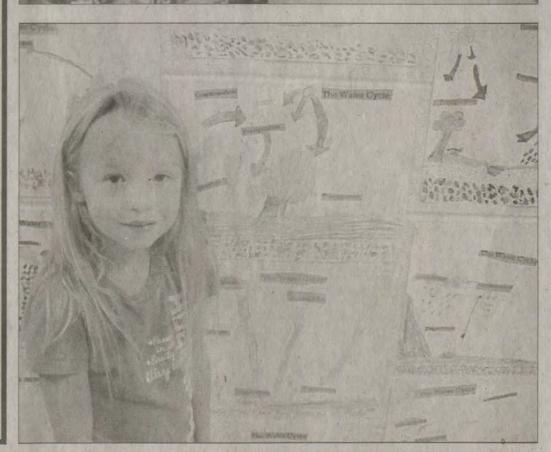
Mrs. Madden's science class is studying life science. Students enjoy hands on activities. Students are working in groups to observe and classify plants and animals.



Water Cycle

The third-grade students at May Valley Elementary made water cycle jars. Students layered rock, sand, and soil to represent the bedrock. Jars contained plants to represent transpiration. A small cup of water was placed inside the jar so students could observe evaporation, condensation and precipitation. Students also created posters to illustrate the water cycle







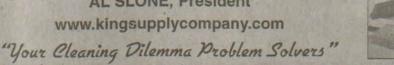
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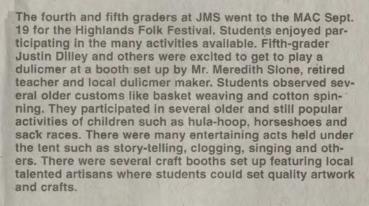
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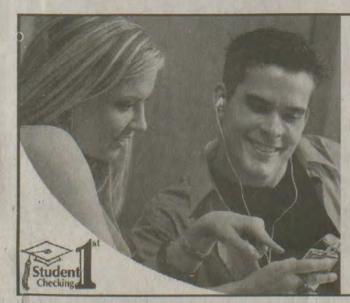






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