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10 will be registered to win either a trip to Memphis, including airlare for two from Blue Grass Airport and a night at the Heartbreak Hotel or airfare for two from Blue Grass Airport to Las Vegas and two nights at the MGM Grand.

The t-shirt being giver The t-shirt being given away (while supplies last) is a black t-shirt that features a picture of Elvis donating blood early in his career. Exis Presley Enterprises and Graceland have allowed the blood center the use of the photo in order to promote blood donations.

in order to promote blood donations.
In addition, Graceland has provided the night's stay at the Heartbreak Hotel, two Platinum passes to tour Graceland as well as two passes for the Stax Museum, Memphis Gock N' Soul Museum and Sup Butulos.

prize winner might be cho-sen-to win the two night's

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SNEAK PEEK



Hollis Whitehead directs a media tour Friday of Highlands Regional Medical Center's new emergency room depart-ment. Whitehead, the hospital's director of emergency services, says he hopes people will see in this new wing the "commitment to provide a great customer service experience."

New emergency room opens Monday

SHELDON COMPTON

PRESTONSBURG - Members of the local media had an opportunity to see Highlands Regional Medical Center's new emergency room départ-ment during a scheduled tour Friday

ment during a scheduled tour Friday afternoon.

The new emergency wing will include a triage room designed to more effectively determine the nature and severity of patients injuries, trauma and Fast Track rooms with far more privacy than the old emergency department and an expanded work area for staff and a spacious waiting area seating up to 50 people.

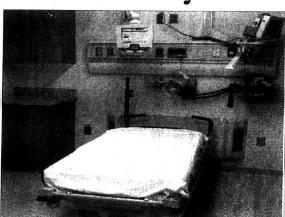
"We were trying to put in more bed space and by enlarging this allow us to compare to their emergency departments in the country," said Hollis Whitehead, the newly named director of emergency services.

Whitehead, the newly named director of emergency services.

When HRMC first opened its door in 1973, the emergency department could handle up to 10,000 patients. In the 1980s, adjustments were made to up that number to 15,000.

However, according to the hospital's director of marketing and public relations Stephanic Damron, the hospital has been seeing more than 25,000 in

(See HIGHLANDS, page five)



New emergency rooms at Highlands Regional Medical Center in a new wing set to open Monday will provide patients with higher levels of privacy, pro-gressive monitoring equipment and extras such as television access.

Truck hits stolen

Times Staff Report

MARTIN – A woman who police say pulled in front of a coal truck while riding a stolen all-terrian vehicle earlier this week may now be facing theft charges. Kimberly Collins, 36, of Printer, was severely injured after she pulled into the path of a coal truck driven by Larry G. Hancock at around 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Hancock at around 4:30 p.m. Monday.
Collins was driving a stolen 2002 Honda all-terrian vehicle along the stretch of Route 122 at the time.

along the stretch of Route 122 at the time.

Collins was transported to Cabell-Huntington Hospital after the collision and admitted due to her injuries, which were not specified in reports made available by the Kentucky State Police. Hancock was not injured in the accident.

The incident is being investigated by KSP Trooper Austin Hicks, who has said the stolen all-terrian vehicle, which sustained extensive damages, could lead police to charge Collins with theft pending further investigation.

Pike man killed in New Year's Eve wreck

SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

VIRGIE – Police are saying that alcohol could have been a factor in the death of a Jenkins and the say of the

According to reports from state police, Hodge, a resident of

(See ACCIDENT, page five)

FCHD anti-smoking effort starts next week

SHELDON COMPTON

PRESTONSBURG – Representatives with the Floyd County Health Department will murk the beginning of their new Right to Breathe Clean Air campaign Monday with postcards aimed at dispelling myths about secondhand smoke.

The series will consist of three postreaseries will consist of three post-cards as part of what department offi-cials have said will be a community public health education campaign to "protect citizens from known health hazards" of secondhand tobacco

nazards of secondhand tobacco smoke.

The three myths and following statements about those myths that will appear on the postcards are as follows:

* ■ Secondhand tobacco smoke poses no real health risks. The U.S. Surgeon General in June 2006 declared "The debate is over, the science is clear. Secondhand smoke is a serious health hazard that causes death and disease in children and non-smoking adults." Every major health and medical authority in the world agrees with this conclusion.

Short-term exposure to second-hand smoke in a restaurant or an enclosed building does no real physical damage to a person. The scientific research shows avery different picture. Exposure to secondhand tobacco smoke makes it harder for the human heart to pump blood after five (5) min-

(See CHANGES, page five)



Regional Obituaries

FLOYD COUNTY

Evelene Booth, 80, estonsburg, died Thursdecember 25, at her residence

Prestonsburg, died Thursday, December 25, at her residence. Funcral services were held Sunday, December 28, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funcral Home.

"B Sparkle Hunter Brown, 64, of Martin, died Friday, December 26, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Edgar (Johnny) Brown-Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, December 30, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

B Robert Carlson, 43, of Seven Springs, North Carolina, died Friday, December 26, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Monca Page Carlson, Services were conducted Tuesday, December 30, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Barry Ray Collins, 30, of innie, died Tuesday,

December 23, at Weeksbury. Funeral services were con-ducted Monday, December 29, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Green "Tanker"
Hamilton, 75, of Garrett, died
Friday, December 26, at King's
Daughters Medical Center in
Ashland. Funeral services
were conducted Monday,
December 29, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral

Funeral services were held Friday, January 2, 2009, at 1 p.m., at the Weeksbury Church of Christ, with Eddie and John

of Christ, with Eddie and John Burke officiating:
Burial was in the Lonesome Pines Cemetery; under the direction of Roberts Funeral Home, Robinson Creek.
Visitation, at the Weeksbury Church of Christ. (Paid oblivary)

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Ray Hamilton

Ray Hamilton.

Ray Hamilton, age 79, of Troy, Obio, Formerly of McDowell, passed away Tuesday, December 23, 2008.

In Kindred Hospital, Dayston. He was born in Dony, Kentucky, on March 12, 1929, the son of the late Tandy and Zella (Moore) Hamilton. He was a carpenter in the Dayton area for many years, where retired at the age of 65.

He is survived by his children: Larry (Donna) Hamilton

He is survived by his children: Larry (Donna) Hamilton of Mansfield, Ohio, Lois (Mike) Crawford of Tipp City.

Ohio, Debbie (Quention) Short

of McDowell, and Wilma Martin of Teaberry; 14 grand-

Martin of Teuberry; 14 grandchildren: Scott (Shelly)
Hamilton, Kim Allen, Chris
Dacre, Marc Dacre, Angel
Hamilton, Adam Hamilton,
Ryan (Stephane) Crawford,
Jonathan (Kara) Crawford,
Jamie (Mike) Poynter,
Chandra (Brandton) Traylor,
Mary Beth Short, Emily
(Jamie) Hamilton, Nick
(Kandtee) Martin, and Nathan
Martin; 11 great-grandchildren; and two great-greatgrandchildren.

dren; and two great-great-grandchildren. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two brothers: Arvil Hamilton and Pay Hamilton; and two sisters

his residence. He is survived by his wife, Dianne Howell.

his restuence. The his restuence were conducted Wednesday, December 31, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Maggie T. Howell, 81, of Teaberry, died Saturday, December 27, at her residence. Funeral services were con

December 27, at her residence.
Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, December 30, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Joe Innis, 66, of Honaker, died Tuesday, December 16, at St, Joseph Martin, He is survived by his wife. Joann Kidd Innis, Funeral services were held Saturday, December 10, under

Martin. He is survived by his wife. Joann Kidd Innis. Funeral services were held Saturday, December 20, onder the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

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tion of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Dorothy Moore, 84, of McDowell, died Thursday, December 25, at Highland's Regional Medical Center, Funeral services were held Sunday, December 28, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Gloria Gaye Porter, 67, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, December 16, at her residence. She is survived by her husband. Clyde Porter, Funeral services were held Friday. December 19, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Gartha M. Stewart, age of Tram. died Monday,

Gartha M. Stewart, age 91, of Tram, died Monday, December 22, at her residence. Funeral services were held Thursday, December 25, at under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Paul Douglas Stewart, 55, of , Ivel, died Friday, December 26, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Brenda Keathley Stewart. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, December 30, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Bryan David Tackett, 30,

under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Bryan David Tackett, 30, of Hi Hat, died Wednesday, December 24, at Bevinsville. He is survived by lis wife, Talina Shantel Kendrick Tackett. Funeral services were held Sunday, December 28, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Jerre VanHoose, 59, of Ashland, formerly of Prestonshurg, died Saturday morning. December 27. Funeral services were held

morning, December 27.
Funeral services were held
Tuesday, December 30, under
the direction of Caniff Funeral
Home.

Henry J. Wright, 76, of Minnie, died Saturday, December 27, at the King's Daughters Medical Center, Minni December 20, at the Center, Ashland, He is survived by his wife, Mattfern Wright, Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, December 30, under the direction of Hall Funeral

PIKE COUNTY

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Sylvia Belcher, 73, of
Columbus, Ohio, formerly of
Belcher, died Sunday,
December 28, in Columbus,
Funeral services were held
Wednesday, December 31,
under the direction of O.R.
Woodyard Funeral Home of

Woodyard Funeral Home of Columbus.

Kenneth Ray Bentley.

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Soft Danville. Va., a died Saturday. December 27, at his wife. Peggy Ashworth Bentley. Funeral services were held Tuesday, December 30, under direction of Wenn-YeattsWestover Chapel of Danville.

Frances Hamilton

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Danville.

Frances Hamilton
Blankenship, 85, of Pikeville,
died Friday, December 26, at
her home. Funeral services

were held Tuesday, December 30, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

Chester Boyd, 76, of Hurricane Road, Pikeville,

lied Friday, December 26, at Pikeville Medical Center. Pikeville Medical Center.
Funeral services were held
Monday, December 29, under
the direction of J.W. Call
Funeral Home.

James R. Chapman, 62,
of McVeigh, died Saturday,
December 27, at Huddy,
Funeral services were held
Wednerday, December 31.

December 27, at Huddy, Funeral services were held Wednesday, December 31, under the direction of R.E. Rogers Funeral Home.

■ Linda Compton, 54, of Island Creek, died Saturday, December 27, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington. She is survived by her, Jussand, Finis Compton, Funeral services were held Wednesday, December 31, under direction

services were held Wednesday, December 31, under direction of J.W. Call Funcral Home.

Sidney Juanita Justice Coots, 78. of Xenia, Ohio, died Thursday, December 25, at Greene Memorial Hospital, Xenia. Graveside services were held Tuesday, December 30, at the Annie E, Young Cemetery, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Clyde Cecil Darnell, 58, of Steele, died Saturday, December 27, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral ser-vices were held Wednesday, December 31, junder the direction of Bailey Funeral

direction of Bailey Funcral
Home.

Augusta Stratton
Elswick, 78, of Pikeville, died
Monday, December 29, at
Pikeville Medical Center.
Funeral services were held
Thursday, January 1, under the
direction of J.W. Call & Son
Funcral Home.

Joe H. Harris, 94, of
Sidney, a Floyd County native,
'died Monday, December 29, at
tife — South** Williamsop,
Appalachian Regional

Appalachian Hospital Appalachian Regional Hospital Skilled Nursing Facility, Funeral services were

held Wednesday, December 31, under the direction of R.E. Rogers Funeral Home.

Daisy Kanes, 82, of Michigan, formerly of Dorton, died Saturday, December 27, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Superior, Mich. Funeral services were held Wednesday, December 31, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home of Virgic.

Elijah Kiser, 72, of

tion of Hall & Jones Funeral Home of Virgic.

Elijah Kiser, 72, of Caney Creek, died Tuesday. December 30, at his home. He is survived by his wife. Mary Ellen Robinson Kiser, Funeral services were held Friday, January 2, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

Home.

Lentford Little, 62, of Pikeville, died Sunday. December 28, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Wednesday. December 31, under the direction of J.W. Call Funeral Home.

December 31, under the direction of J.W. Call Funeral Home.

Eddie Dean Newsome, 59, of Caney Highway, died Saturday, December 27, at Cehtral Baptist Hospital, between the control of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

Anita Kiser Spears, 41,

■ Anita Kiser Spears, 41, of Collins Highway, died Sunday, December 28, at Pikeville Medical Center,

Arrangements, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

Edward Stevens, 76, of Pikeville, died Saturday, December 27, at Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by his wife Anna Loise. by his wife, Anna I Compton Stevens, Funeral Compton Stevens, Funeral services were held Tuesday, December 30, under the direction of J.W. Call Funeral Home.

Harold Dean Stiltner, 50, of Moutheard, died Saturday, December 27, at Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived

by his wife, Lydia Challins Stilmer, Funeral services were held Tuesday, December 30 under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Rev. Arnold Syck, 93, of Trenton, Mich., a Pikeville native, died Thursday, December 25, Funeral services were held Sunday, December 28, under the direction of John Molnar Funeral Home of 28, under the direction of John Molnar Funeral Home of Brownstown, Mich.

MARTIN COUNTY

Shirley Dotson, 75, of Kermit, died Monday, December 15, at Williamson Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were held Friday, December 19, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home, Inez.

Elberta Horn Jarrell, 86, of Inez, died Friday, November 14, at her residence. Funeral services were held Sunday, November 16, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

MOTT COUNTY

** Hattie Blair, 85, of Jermish died December 13, at the Whitesburg ARH Funeral services were held Tuesday, December 16, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

**Carlos Everage Jr., 28, of Lotts Creek, died Wednesday, December 10, at Talcum, Funeral services were held Sunday, December 14, under

Sunday, December 14, under the direction of Hindman

the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Daily Slone Robinson, 90, of Lackey, thed Thursday, December 11, at \$1. Joseph Martin Hospital, Funeral services were held Monday, December 15, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

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Home Scott Smith, 41, of Dwarf, died Tugsday, December 9, at Pikeville.
Funeral services were held Saturday, December 13-under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Obituaries

Evelene Rooth

Evelene Booth, 80, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, December 25, 2008, at her res-

Born December 14, 1928, in White House, she was the daughter of the late Marion and Goldie Ramey Stapleton. She was a mother, grandmother, and a retired sales clerk for She was preceded in death by her busband, Monroe Booth. Survivors include her son and daughter-in-law: Jackie Marion and Diane Booth of Prestonsburg: a daughter and son-in-law: Joyce and Janges Born December 14, 1928, in

son-in-law: Joyce and James E. Carroll of Prestonsburg: her E. Carroll of Pressurers: Bertha Cline of Prestonsburg: Dolly Kendrick Hurd, both of and Jean Hurd, both of Michigan; and Lillian Smith of Florida: four grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, one stepgreat-grandchild, and three great-great-grandchil-

addition to ber busband In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by a daughter. Linda Booth: four brothers: Francis Stapleton, Hershell Jarrell, Bill Jarrell, Wesley Jarrell, Elizabeth McCoy, Idella Stapleton; and Melinda Jarrell Wiley

Funeral services will be held Funeral services win to their Sunday, December 28, at 1 p.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Bobby Carpenter and Carl Woods officiating.

Burial will be in the

ourial will Richmond Co Richmond Cemetery, in Prestonsburg, under the direc-tion of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Visitation is at the funeral

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Vonda Damron Burke

Burke
Vonda Damron Burke, 82,
of Weeksbury, died Tuesday,
December 30, 2008, at the
Princeton Community
Hospital, in West Virginia.
Born April 7, 1926, in Floyd
County, she was the daughter
of the late Wayne Damron and
Cholle Sykes Damron. She
was a homemaker, and a memwas a homemaker, and a mem-ber of the Weeksbury Church

She was preceded an death by her husb Coolidge Burke. husband.

Coolidge Burke.
Survivors include two sons:
Jeffery Burke "Mitzi" of
Weeksbury and Wayne Joe
Burke; a daughter, Sonja Reed
and Danny Sr., of Lenora.
West Virginia: two sisters.
Loretta Barnett of Jonestown,
Ohio, five grandchildren, and
seven great grandchildren.
In addition to her parents,
and husband, she was preceded in death by a son: Hayden
Burke; and four brothers:

Burke; and four brothers: Lorenza Damron, Wayne Jr. Damron, Paul Damron and Ron Damron.

Hamilton; and Allice Hamilton.

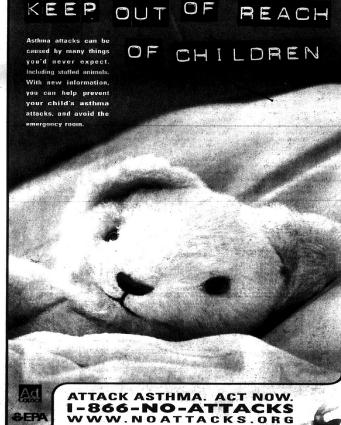
Hamilton.

He was a loving dad, grandpa, great grandpa and great
great-grandpa, and will be
missed by everyone who knew

im. Funeral services were held aturday. December 27, 2008. I 11:00 a.m., at the Jennings uneral Home, with Revuines Carder officiating. Burial followed at Maple till Cemetery, Tipp City, bio

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions were made in Ray's memory to a favorité

Pallbearers were: Hamilton, Adam Hamilton, Ryan Crawford, Jonathan Crawford, Nicholas Martin, and Nathan Martin. (Paid obituary)



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For the Record

Marriage Licenses
Harlic Rose Easterday, 18,
Wheelwright, to Jonathan
Alan Frank, 23, of
Wheelwright,
Hilda Arazo, 58, of
Prestonsburg, to Pedro
Castillo, 67, of Prestonsburg,
Devon Carol Reynolds, 24,
of Grethel, to Shan

Civil Suits Filed
Michelle Stumbo vs. Keith
Stumbo; complaint for child
and medical support.
Community Trust Bank vs.
Deborah Patton; complaint.
Atlantic Credit and Finance
vs. Charmaine S. Potter; complaint.

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plaint.
Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. vs.
Clina L. Goble; complaint.

Janie Hill Franklin vs.
Floyd Skeans; complaint.
Everhome Mortgage
Company vs. Dennis M.

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Company vs. Dennis M.
Hutchinson; complaint.
Estill Newsome vs. Chris
Hoffman; complaint.
Kentucky Foster Care vs.
Sheila Morgan; petition for
child support and healthcare
insurance.

insurance.

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance Inc. vs. Glen Ramey; complaint.

Black Acre Enterprise LLC vs. Myrl McKinney; complaint.

Small Claims Filings
By Here Pay Here
Furniture vs. Wendell
Dewayne Johnson; debt collection.

Buy Here Pay Here Furniture vs. Brian Click; debt collection.

Charges Filed Wayne Exley, 66, Auxier:

Wayne Exley, 66, Auxiertharassing communications.
Tiffany R. Halbert, 28,
McDowell; theft by deception.
David M. Stumbo, 44,
Wayland; criminal trespassing.
Roger Henderson Jr., 32,
Weeksbury; criminal littering.
Sandra Burchett, age unlisted.
Prestonsburg: criminal trespassing.

ed. Prestonsburg: criminal respassing. Moore, 35, Mark A. Moore, 35, Melvin; parent or custodian failure to send child to school. Roger George, 47, East Point; alcohol intoxication, criminal trespassing, disorder-ly conduct, resisting arrest.

Brian Conn, 41, LaGrange;

alcohol intoxication.
Kevin Wood, 23, Allen; theft by unlawful taking.
Tiffany Phillips. 19, Beaver; fourth-degree assault.
Sarah Elizabeth McCoy, 30, Prestonsburg: theft by unlawful taking.

unlawful taking.

Justin J. Jones, 18, Préstonsburg; fourth-degree

Jerry B. Collins, 29, Honaker; alcohol intoxication. Christopher D. Moore, 18, Prestonsburg: alcohol intoxication.
Lydia Slone, 63, Mallie;

Lydia Slone, 0.5, Matthe: harassing communications. Vicky Gray Shaffer, 45, Staffordsville; harassing com-munications. Andrew Spurlock, 21,

Andrew Spurlock, 21, Salyersville; alcohol intoxica-

Lydia Gibson, 62. Mallie:

Lydia Gibson, 62, Mallici harassing communications. Emmitt Williams, 66 Grethel; fourth-degree assault, menacing, disorderly conduct, terroristic threatening, crimi-nal mischief, resisting arrest. Tim Stephens, 29, Langley; terroristic threatening.

Property Transfers
Deonna Allen to Agnes
Vicars and Homer Vicars,
property not listed,
Jerry Dean Allen to Agnes
Vicars and Homer Vicars,
property not listed,
Juanita Compton to Bonita
Compton and Susan Elaine
Compton and Susan Elaine
Compton, property located at
Right Beaver Creek.
Vickie Harmon to Pilgrim

Energy, property not listed.
William Howell to William
R. Howell, property not listed.
Gretia Martin to William R.

Gretia Martin to William R.
Howell, properly not listed.
Dennis C. McCoy to Curtis
Dale Conn and Jill Renee
Conn, property not listed.
Linda C. McCoy to Curtis
Dale Conn and Jill Renee
Conn, property not listed.
Greg Salisbury to Wade
Tackett and Wade C. Tackett,
property located at Left
Beaver Creek. Property located at Left Beaver Creek.

David Ardell Smith to Rachel Smith, property not

Artie Sue Thornsberry to Judy Crum and Virgil Crum, property located at Steeles Creek.

Larry Thornsberry to Judy
Crum and Virgil Crum, property
located at Steeles Creek.
Terry Thornsberry to Judy
Crum and Virgil Crum, property located at Steeles Creek.
Berta Turner to Pilgrim
Energy, property located at
Left Fork of Beaver Creek.
Ray Turner to Pilgrim
Energy, property located at
Left Fork of Beaver Creek
Cay Turner to Pilgrim
Energy, property located at
Left Fork of Beaver Creek.

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Kiwanis Club gives to help pediatric patients

The Prestonsburg Klwanis Club recently presented Highlands Regional Medical Center Pediatric Unit with a \$750 Wal-Mart gift card, as well as TV and DVD transportation carts. Prestonsburg Klwanians Maggie Banks, Jimmy Williamson, and Barb Kinney were on hand to present the gift to the HBMC Pediatric Unit. Members not pictured are Melissa Biery, Ernest Brewer, Chris Hoffman, Joshua Byers and Ellis Osborne. Osborne was instrumental in fundraising efforts. Klwanis, through guidance and example, works to develop future generations of leaders.

Ten died on Kentucky roads over Christmas holiday period

FRANKFORT
Preliminary statistics indicate that 10 people died in 10 separate crashes on Kentucky's roadways during the Christmas holiday period from 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 24, through 11:59 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 28.

through 11:59 p.m. Sunday, be Dec. 28.

Nine of the fatalities involved motor vehicles and none of those victims were wearing seat belts. Single c vehicle crashes occurred in e Bourbon, Breathtit, Campbell, Flayette, Floyd, Madison, Pulaski, Rowan and Wayne counties. One fatality involved a pedestrian in Jefferson country.

ty.

Through Dec. 28, preliminary statistics indicate that 811 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roadways during 2008. This is 50 fewer than

reported for this time period in 2007. Of the 628 motor vehicle fatalities, 391 victims were not wearing seat belts. Of the 89 motorcycle fatalities, 53 were not wearing helmets. Twenty-three people have been killed in ATV crashes and 21 of those were not wearing helmets. Sixty-five pedestrians have been killed. A total of 174 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspect.

fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

Residents can contribute to highway safety by reporting errate drivers to the Kemucky State Police toll-free at 1-800-222-5555. Callers will remain anonymous and should give a description of the vehicle, location, direction of travel and license number if possible. These statistics are still preliminary as KSP waits for all

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Worth Repeating ...

A committee is a cul-de-sac down which ideas are lured and then quietly strangled.

Sir Barnett Cocks

Cliché watch: Words still matter

The National Conference of Editorial Writers of savants whose erudition is matched only by their comeliness — recently engaged in a bout of self-examination. The topic: words and phrases that have outlived their usefulness

or that weren't all that useful in the first place.

Believing, as we do, that clichés should be avoided like the plague and obfuscation always should be eschewed, we here-by present the results of the NCEW's survey, along with selected commentary by various NCEW savants:

■ Issues and challenges. "No one has problems any more," said one editor. "We have 'issues.' Likewise, we have 'challenges.'... Why isn't that a 'problem'?"
■ Faith-based. "Almost 100 percent of the time this phrase is used, the user means 'religious,' and they should just suck

is used, the user means religious, and they should just suc it up and use the real term."

Going forward. "Not with this phrase, you are not."

Perfect storm. "A wretched phrase now attached to every storm under the clear blue sky. ... Not every storm is perfect. Even in Lake Wobegon."

■ At the end of the day, "At the end of the day, all I'm looking for is a good martini."

■ Proactive. "Needs to be retroactively banished from the

■ Input, prioritize, buzz, buzz words, time will tell. "All banned in Detroit," said Ron Dzwonkowski, who runs the editorial page at the Detroit Free Press. "At least that's the plan as I understand it. Bottom line.

plan as I understand it. Bottom line."

Declined comment. "We're not inviting people to tea parties here. We're asking questions. ... They didn't 'decline comment.' They 'would not comment.' "

Closure. "An appalling word that crept out from the woodwork of psychobabble where it squats, poisoning the language, above all in journalism."

Going forward, we will proactively avoid these buzzwords, but only time will tell whether, at the end of the day, the challenges presented by the perfect storm of the news will permit us to prioritize our input on this issue. Which brines permit us to prioritize our input on this issue. Which brings us to closure

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New Year's Day HANGOVER MORELLAND THE CLARION HOUSERS ----

Chuck Norris

Oprah's weight and Obama's food-o-rama

According to a new USA
Today/Gallup Poll, Obama is the man
Americans admire most. And that
fixation has focused recently upon
his fitness, which some say even contributed by his victory in the election.

Those who doubt Obama's proorganic positions are referred to an
array of nutritional news stories,
blogs, photos and video streams of
him eating, golfing, playing basketball, Working out at the gym. etc.
This past week, one of the largest
internet searches was sneaking a
peak of the hearty and shirdless president-elect on the beach at his 59 mildent-elect on the beach at his 59 mildent-elect on the beach at his 59 mildent-elect on the beach at his 59 milorder sevent Webshocos concovery possible link between food,
drinks
Obama foodorama, blogspot.com,
including Barack's favorite trail mix
and his beer of choice, the "audacity
of hops."

While many admire Obama's
physique and others commend his
athletic ability, crittes are busy lam-

basting some of his present actions as not what he pitched on the campaign trail. They say proof is in his personal consumption practices, which include periodic binges of fast and farty foods and motorine fixes. Further political evidence is found in his choice for agriculture secretary, former lowa Gov. Tom Vilsack, whom many frown upon for his support for big agribusingss, genetically modified crops and ethanol subsidies.

To be honest, I'm not sure if Obama is fit enough to be America's next muto.

To be honest. I m not sure if Obama is fit enough to be America's next nutritional guru, but I would remind him (especially as a relatively young president) that his health disciplines can help shape our country's youth like few others in the past, especially in a processed and fast food nation, in which there are more food additives than grains of sand at the beach, not to mention that obesity now affects one-third of all youth. Here's something else of which I am quite certain: that we should not be a tenth as fixated upon Obama's

nutritional plan (or even Oprah's
fluctuating weight) as we should be
on our own. Whether Obama sneaks
a few puffs or Oprah splurges on
bagels and cream cheese, we should
be more self-reflective than judgmental and examine our own eating and
exercisc habits, and not
just those our culture
admires. In an age
where organic foods are
making mainstream
news, gaining an upper
hand on dinner tables
and restaurant menus,
we till need to fight to
be the compact of the compact
instead of waiting for
another "government
bailout" in the form of
universal health care to
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declining health. declining health.

I truly believe that the remedy to
our health care crisis begins with
Americans, not governmental intervention and more bureaucracy that
mandates socialized medicine. Our
Founders agreed. They never could
have imagined a government micromanaging civilian diets by creating a

(See NORRISS, page eight)

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Fresh names have been popping up in the news at a head-spinning pace of late. For example:

Caroline Kennedy — Daughter of John and Jackie, sister of John John, niece of Teddy and Bobby, cousin of Robert Jr. and Maria S., etc., etc. — has announced her willingness to be appointed Senator from New York.

etc., etc. — has announced her willingness to be appointed Senator from New York.

Some have criticized this as presumptuous. They say that one should not expect to be a New York Senator without prior immersion in the hurly-burly of New York politics, serving in menial positions like Congressperson or Governor or Mayor of New York City. They question her qualifications for the office.

To which I say: Qualifications? For the U.S. Senate? Whatever are you talking about?

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you talking about? Whatever are There are no qualifications for the Senate. We have senators with the mental acuity of cabbages, senators with the senate acute of cabbages, senators who are senits who are crooks, lazy who are senits who are crooks lazy cabbages, senators of the senit of the cabbages and the cabbages of the cabbages and the cabbages are cabbaged to the cabbages are cabbaged to the cabbages are cabbaged to the cabbage and the cabbages are cabbaged to the cabbages are cabbaged to the cabbages are cabbaged to the cabbaged to the cabbages are cabbaged to the cabbaged to t

Carolyn Kennedy is none of these things. She is smart, bard-working and, from the look of her, a genuinely nice person. These qualities alone would put her, if appointed, in the upper half of the Senate. If she fig-

ures out where Utica is and what's it's doing there, she could quickly move into the top 20 percent of the class.

I say appoint her.

Rod Blagojevich — The governor of Illinois is the anti-Caroline, her

I say appoint her.

Red Blagojevich — The governor of Illinois is the anti-Caroline, her absolute, polar opposite. Far from being appointed to office, he overcame a severe hard disability to win election — twice. He was not a neophyte: he was a battle-hard-ened veteran of the political wars, having served in the Illinois legislature and the U.S. House of Representatives of Representatives. Senters well as tween the first of the political wars, having served in the Illinois legislature and the U.S. House of Representatives. Senters welling U.S. Senters welling U.S. Senters well as tween the political political wars, having served in the Illinois legislature and the U.S. House of a truck. Which proves that in politics are in many things. Experience can be a good thing but it doesn't have to be, it depends on the experiencer.

Bernard Madoff — They say he bilked investors of \$50 billion by runing a Ponzi scheme Ha! Don't make me laugh.

A Ponzi scheme takes money from investors on the promise of high returns but relies on new investors for the money to pay those returns. If works so long as you have more investors giving you new money than old investors demanding returns. They're generally short-lived.

Charles Ponzi, for whom the scam is named, made his money by offering a 50 percent return on investment to a clientele made up largely of unlettered immigrants in New England during the early 1920s. He was a two-bit hustler whose hustle lasted about six months and cost investors a few million.

investors a few million.

Madoff stole his money over

decades and took it from friends, the decades and took it from friends, the cream of a society — Stephen Spielberg, Fred Wilpon (owner of the New York Mets), Mort Zuckerman (owner of U.S. News). Fifty billion dollars! He pauperized billionaires and brought whole claim to their knees, claim to the pauperized billionaires and brought whole the pauperized billionaires and brought whole the pauperized billionaires and brought whole the pauperized by the pauperized

the field of swindling he is a ginn!

I think TIME maguzine should have made
him Man of the Year
At the very least the
should start calling it a
Madoff scheme.

Muntadhar alZeid — This is the
Kaul Iraqi journalist who
threw his shoes, one at
a time, at George
Bush's head during a press conference in Baghdad. It was an outrasgeous act, of course, and journalist
everywhere should condemn it. I certainly do.

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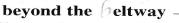
One of the first things we learned in journalism school — I remember the professor writing if on the black-board — was "Do not throw your shoes at the interviewe during a press conference. It calls into question your objectivity."

(And I'm proud to say I've never done it, although I dig et thrown out of a Richard Nixon event once for making a rude noise.)

As soon as word of his feat got out al-Zeidi became a national hero.

Call me a defeatist but I think the battle for the hearts and minds of Iraq is lost.

Don Kaul is a two-time Pulitzer Prize-loxing Washington correspon-dent who, by his own account, is right more than he's wrong, Email hin at dkaul2@earthlink.net.



Newsmakers -Good, bad and ugly

by DONALD KAUL MINUTEMAN MEDIA



Chuck Norris

Suspicious reader asks about maintenance charges

Dear Tom and Ray: Today I took my 2005 Prius in for its 55,000-mile routine service. I have been basically faithful in getting service done on schedule since getting it new in May of 2005. In addi-tion to the routine maintenance items. they suggested: (1) new in May of 2005. In addition to the routine maintenance, items, they suggested: (1) MAF (Mass Air Flow?) Sensor, \$52: (2) Service Throttle Body, \$89,95: (3) Vent Service, \$70: (4) Drive Belt Noise, \$135 (Replace Belt); (5) Adjust Parking Brake, \$89,95: (6) Nitrogen Tire Service, \$20; (7) Check Alignment Next Visit, \$84,95. I did not elect to have them do any of these things today, deferring to the next service at 60,000 miles, And by the way, I've never heard any noise from the drive belt. What's up with all of this? Are they just trying to raid my wallet? If this stuff is routinely required, why is it not on the scheduled maintenance list?—Dennis

Dennis
RAY: Well, the giveaway RAY: Well, the givenway here is the "nitrogen tire service." They overreached with the nitrogen, which is totally unnecessary. And that does cast suspicion on the other services the servi

ToM: If you needed a mass air flow sensor, your "check engine" light would be on. Is it? If not, seratch that one off the list.

it? If not, scratch that one off the list.

RAY: We generally don't recommend throttle body service thless it's either recommended by the manufacturer or we're trying to solve a performance issue. Is the car hesitating, or losing power? If not, cross out that one, too.

TOM: We don't know what 'vent service' is on the Prius. We don't know if it's spraying a biocide in the ventilation system, checking the fuel vapor recovery system or cleaning the vent windows — which the Prius doesn't have. If it's related to treating mold in your ventilation system, that would be done to address a bad smell.

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Is there a bad smell in your car? Is my brother in the car? If you answered "yes" and "no," respectively, to those questions, then get the vent service.

respectively, to those questions, then get the vent service. If not, forget about that, too.

RAY: A typical car's drive belt lasts about 80,000-90,000 miles. You have only 55,000 miles on your car. And since it's a Prius, the engine doesn't even run all the time. So I doubt it's time for a new belt.

TOM: The parking brake might need adjustment. We can't tell without testing it. A wheel alignment shouldn't be necessary unless your tires are wearing unevenly or you've had an accident. And you don't need to buy nirrogen unless you plan on farming algae.

RAY: So I'd say you did the right thing by declining these services, Dennis. The problem is, If you don't trust these guys (porhaps with good reason).

(perhaps with good reason), how are you going to know when there really IS something wrong? Eventually, you WILL need repairs, and unscheduled

TOM: So you need to find a mechanic you DO trust. Since you own a technologically advanced car, there are some things you will have to go to the dealer for. But there are plenty of other things, like oil changes, tires and exhaust work, that can be done by any good-mechanic.

RAY: So, ask friends for recommendations of mechanics they like, or check the

Mechanics Files at www.cartalk.com. That's a database of mechanics who are personally vouched for by other readers of our column and listeners to our radio show. TOM: When you find someone you like and trust, someone you like and trust, of recommended services.

you can ask him about this list of recommended services. Maybe your drive belt IS faulty? Maybe your parking brake is out of adjustment? Maybe there IS an algae farm in your future?

This gift is good to go

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Dear Tom and Ray:
I am an old lady, 83, and I
have a 2003 Ford Focus Coupe
with all the bells and whistles
and only 3,000 miles on it. It
has sat in my Ohio garage
since 2004 with only an occasional one-mile trip around the
block. My granddaughter graduates from college this summer

and I want to give her this car, but the local garage says it isn't safe, that it needs new everysafe, that it needs new every-thing, even tires. Please, "Say It Ain't So." Just what do I need to replace? I have had the oil and gas changed, and the brakes sanded. What else do I need to do? Thank you for your help.—I trene

help.— Irene
TOM: Nothing. The car
should be perfect just the way

should be perfect just the way it is, frene.

RAY: I agree. Safety experts — and tire salesmen, I might add — now say that tires should be replaced after six years, regardless of tread wear. They say that the rubber dries out and degrades, making the tires less safe, even if the tires aren't used much.

TOM: So you might want to consider giving her an additional gift of a set of tires next year for her birthday. Or let some other family member do

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that. But otherwise, just give her the keys, and tell her to please drive safely. RAY: She's a lucky girl to have you as a grandmother, Irene. All I got from my grand-mother were some Italian phrases that I'm not allowed to use in public.

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Smoking

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utes of exposure. Just two hours of exposure to second-hand smoke can cause changes in the rhythm of the heart that crease the risk of heart attack

and stroke.

A sign posted "no smokal stroke.

A sign posted "no smokal stroke a safer area for children and non-moking adults. At the current time, there is no feasible ventiation system that can reduce exposure to secondhand tobacco smoke to safe levels because there is no risk-free level of exposure to second-hand smoke, which causes dis-cases such as asthma, cancer

and premature death among non-smokers. This means that smoke-free environments are the only way to protect everyone, workers and the public.

Along with citing the U.S. Surgeon General on one postcard, health department officials are also pointing to studies conducted by the American Lung Association they say found that smoke-free laws have no adverse economic control of the con

Highlands

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that same capacity since then.
"If our patients have a need, we are bound to respond in immediate fashion to that need," Damron said Friday.
Whitehead said the projected number of people who will visit the hospital's emergency room over the course of this year was approximately 27,000.

Jimmy Williamson, director of facility services, was also on hand for the media tour also explained that further expan-

explained that further expan-sion in the late summer or early fall of this year would find a new wing housing a nursery and post-partum unit. "It's about meeting needs," "said Williamson. "There are some 800 to 900 children delivered here annually and so we saw there was a need there and responded to it"

The 11.400 square foot emergency department, with a overall price tag of \$6 million, will nearly double the size of the existing facility. It will consist of two stories to create an additional 5,000 square feet of space

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The work completed for the new emergency department is considered Phase I work on the project, which will consist of two additional phases, Damron said.

The hospital, through its Highland Foundation, has raised more than \$1.3 million of a stated goal of \$1.75 mil-lion toward funding the overall project. Phase 2 work will project. Phase 2 work will begin immediately, hospital officials said.

ials said. he new department will be to the public Monday.

stay at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas. Blue Grass Airport has donated the flights to promote blood donation.

All Kentucky Blood Center locations and blood drives are participating in the event.

Donors can make an appointment to give blood by visiting

wybloodcenter.org or calling 800-775-2522.
The Kentucky Blood Center is a non-profit organization dedicated to ensuring a safe, adequate blood supply for patients at nearly 70 Kentucky hospitals and clinics in more than 60 counties.

Accident

Meadowbrook in Pike County near Jenkins, was traveling west on Route 610 at Dorton when he lost control of his 1997 Ford Ranger pickup

Hodge then struck a guardrail and was ejected through and out the passenger side window of the vehicle, police said.

police said.
Following the single-vehi-cle accident, Hodge was-trans-ported to Jenkins Community Hospital and was later pro-nounced dead by Letcher

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County Deputy Coroner
Robert Campbell.
Police's said Hodge was not wearing a seat belt at the time of the wreck.
In addition to Trooper Cornett, others responding to the accident included officers with the Kentucky Commercial Vehicle Enforcement, the Pike County the accident included officers with the Kentucky Commercial Vehicle Enforcement, the Pike County Sheriff's Department, *DHP Ambulanc?, Dorton Fire Department and the Shelby Valley Rescue Squad.

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SOCIAL SECURITY Social Security's new year's resolutions to you

by JENNIFER HOPKINS

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The new year is a time for many ople, companies and organizations to make resolutions for the

year ahead.

In past years, Social Security has suggested resolutions to readers, such as to plan ahead for your retirement, check your Social Security Statement and safeguard your Social Security card and number. This year, we'd like to turn the tables and pledge to you our own resolutions as an agency, So, in 2009 Social Security resolves to ...

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Make it easy to plan your retirement online. Our online Retirement Estimator is rated the best online service in government. You just answer a few identifying questions and it will use your earnings accord to automatically give you an accurate estimate of your future retirement benefits. You can play around with variables (such as when you'd like to retire and how much you expect to earn in the future) to see different retirement amounts. This should be the first step and a regular check point for planning a comfortable retirement was secrible curricy governments. We see a statement of the complete of the planning and the secretary of the complete of the planning and the secretary of the complete of the planning and the secretary of the complete of the planning and the secretary of the complete of the planning and the secretary of th

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nings of heart disease occurring in children!
Researchers have further declared this generation of children!
Researchers have further declared this generation of children is the first generation that will not outlive their parents. The article goes further to list some ways to step up nutrition for your kids because it's the lack of nutrition and the eating of harmful substances that's running our children's health, by time.
One of the biggest issues is cating fast food. You know I'm down on fast food for anyone, but it's especially harmful for children's growing bodies. Think about it you're giving the lowest quality food to a growing body. This isn't exactly quality material for the body to develop and build from! You wouldn't put known poor quality gasoline in your car, yet we rationalize throwing absolute garbage food down our children's throats! Dr. Fuhrman says, "Fast food is for parents who don't care about their kids," WOW!! Now, before anyone gets all crazy on me and starts sending me email bombs. I didn't say that; Dr. Fuhrman did. But if you have ears Fuhrman did. But if you have ears

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pholo by Jarrid Deaton. Tori Michelle Fairchild, daughter of Bobby and Jessica Fairchild, was the first New Year's baby born in eastern Kentucky. Fairchild was born at 2:35 a.m. at Highlands Regional Medical Center on Jan. 1.

BABY NEW YEAR

West Van Lear couple has first baby of the year at Highlands Regional

by JARRID DEATON

The first baby of 2009 born in castern Kentucky came into the world at Highlands Regional Medical Center at 2.35 a.m. on Jan. 1. Tori Michelle Fairchild, daughter of Bobby and Jessica Fairchild, of West Van Lear, was born four weeks early, but appears healthy and is now reaping the rewards of being the first New Year's baby

at Highlands.

Representatives of the hospital brought numer Representatives of the hospital brough numer-ous items to the Fairchild's room, including bal-loons, blankets, a quilt, diapers, a sterling silver birth certificate and picture frame, and other times. A \$500 savings bond was also part of the welcom-ing package for Tori Fairchild.

"We give them pretty much every single thing that you can think of when it comes to a baby," said Jeanette Reese Voisine, with Highlands.

Although the early birth was draining for both the mother and the father, they appeared happy as hospital officials showed them the items for their baby and snapped pictures to be used as keep-

Despite being born early, Tori Fairchild weighed in at 7 pounds and 9 ounces and was 18

inches long.

Another New Year's baby was born during the afternoon in Letcher County on Jan. 1.

FLY LADY

To resolve or not to resolve

None of us like change in any form or fushion! Steep, New Year's, Eve we are fueed with that prosection! The dictionary defines resolve on the total that proceeding the dictionary defines resolve of the dictionary defines resolve to the work of the dictionary defines resolve to the observation make up your mind" and "to do something". This means that in order to make up our minds we have to change what we have been doing to do something different. Change is so hard for us!

We like the ruts we have made for ourselves. They are comfortable! They fit us like good old pair of shoes! We don't want anyone to declutter our old shoes! The rule is that you can only declutter your own terms. You cannot force someone else to declutter their things. Making a New Year's Resolution is a very per sonal decluttering process.

We have to evaluate what is not working and try to come up with a solution. Re-solution.... Could that be that we have made the same decision to make the change before. On Year's Day of 1999, I made my last New Year's Resolution and it was

one I had made many times. My lack of organization was hurting me. I had problems finding things and keeping our home clean. I wanted to feel better about me and the way our home looked. I resolved to "Get. Organized".

I sat down on New Year's Day and tried to figure out why I could not keep house. I soon realized that I was not lazy but I didn't have routness for my home or for me! The only time I had ever keep my home clean was shen I was using Pam Young and Peggy Jones card file system from their book The Sidetracked Home Executives. They had a card for exerything to do in your home, daily, weekly, monthly and seasonal manifers hook and the side of the state of the sta

which was hidden under my kitchen counter and began to sort through my five hundred cards; after all out of sight out of mind. No wonder it never helped me for very long. I would begin to feel guilty when I would see the file unused and stuck it away! That is when I realized that I was pushing myself too hard. Change is tough enough in itself but to pile on and set worself in fee fullure here. myself too hard. Change is tough enough in itself but to pile on and set yourself up for failure by trying to be perfect was not nice. That is

when I made a second resolution. To be kind to mysel! My realization that day was my perfectionism was getting in the way off my decision to make a change in my life! This is probably why when we make a mistake and miss a day of our New Resolution; we give up! We chunk it out the window, beat ourselves up and get back in our ruts. Only you can make a resolution is forced on you then it is not yours. Think about it this way! A wise man told me this a few days ago. If an alcoholic is forced into rehab, they will not stay sober. We all have our own drugs of choice and they keep us stuck in our ruts. You can make the decision to change if that is what you wan!! My blessing for you in this New Year is for you to find the Peace that I have found! This Peace came because I took babysteps to make simple changes in my life. Those habits became my routines and those routines filled my life with a calm that

MOVIES FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

Sundown: The Vampire in Retreat'

Vampire cinema got a shot in the arm from this little seen

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The story opens at a road-side gas station outside the remote town of "Purgatory."

Three older gentlemen pass the time sitting in the shade and watching the dust settle until their reverie is interrupted by a speeding Los Angeles hipser who stops for some gas.

some gas.

He turns out to
be a fast-talking
dink who berates
the elderly attendants for not moving fast enough. A
lesson in manners
is due this dude,
but it is a decidedly lethal one which
amounts to a back-

Munnist ly lethal one which amounts to a back-handed slap from one of the gents which sends his head into the tumbleweeds while his body spasms a bit before shaking off this mortal coil. It's a fitting opening as it gives you an idea that anything can hap-

pen in this film, and it sure does.

Eventually we meet all the residents of the town and find that Purgatory is entirely staffed with vampires. They aren't looking for trouble, though, and have chosen to settle a ghost town so they can manufacture synthetic blood and seek redemption for a life-time of living off of others. and seek redemption for a life-time of living off of others. They are about in the daylight due to a generous smattering of sunscreen, but each one also rocks a pair of shades and an umbrella to be on the safe side of those persistent UV rays. Into this mix comes several

Into this mix comes several diverse characters which include two punks, who wit-nessed their friend's death in the opening; a nuclear family, led by a scientist dad who has been summoned to increase production of the synthetic

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blood: and the great grandson of infamous vampire hunter, Van Helsing, Unfortunately they have chosen a bad time to wisit (like there's ever a good time to drop in on a village of bloodthirsty monsters).

The problem is that town elder Jefferson has amassed a rebel army and means to stop blood production and return to the old ways of slaking a vamp's thirst. His chief obstacle is town founder Mardulak, who has convinced most of the cle is town founder Mardulak, who has convinced most of the citizenry that a better reward awaits his brethren if they can only end their dependence on humans for food.

It all leads to a pitched gun battle and plenty of maybern as most of the humans are con-scripted into Meteblack con-

scripted into Mardulak and must face Jeff and must face Jefferson's secret army (consisting mostly of recent vampires he has fanged for his cause). Jefferson's forces may not be experienced enough to use the full extent of their newfound powers, but he has prepared for this by equipping them with guns which fire wooden bullets. It all makes for a decent battle, which adds some action elements to the proceedings and ends this campy affair on a relatively high note.

Despite a so so so given the

Despite a so-so script, this e gets the job done via com-Despite a so-so script, this one gets the job done via competent direction and amazing production values, which include an inspiring musical score, breathtaking Moab, Utah, locations, and a plethora of talented thespians.

David Carradine heads the

cast as the majestic Mardulak, though his thoughtful line

deliveries are attributed to his being slightly pie eyed on the set and struggling to remember

being slightly pie eyed on the set and struggling to remember each cue.

Bruce Campbell hams it up a little bit as Van Helsing but has a fine time with his hastily sketched character.

Old time movie bull's will dig seeing veteran character actors in weighty roles such as M. Emmet Walsh ("Blood Simple"), as the trate filling station vampire, and John Ireland ("All the King's Men") as the rebellious Jefferson.

All in all this one's a fun ride and a real treat for B-movie fans who appreciate A-List production values.

Best line: "Who is gonna believe that some relic with a somberen knocked off Tom's head with a back hand?"

1990, rated R.

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Rental Central

by TOM DOTY

The new year got off to a favorable start this week with four entertaining releases that touched on a variety of subjects.

"Eagle Eye" — Action fans should enjoy this high-teelt thriller that finds two everyday people ensared in a complex plot by unseen operatives who spy on their every move via cell phones and street cameras. Shis Labeut stars, but the real highlights here are some well executed action sequences and an excellent B-team of supporting actors, which include Michael Chiklis, Billy Bob Thornton and

which include Michael Chiklis, Billy Bob Thornton and Rosario Dawson.

"Ghost Town" — Humor Fans are in for a treat with this effort which lands Ricky Gervais (creator and star of the

original version of "The Office") his first leading role in a big budget American come-dy. He stars as a socially chal-lenged dentist who dies and jo

dy. He stars as a socially challenged dentist who dies and jik resuscitated but now sees dead people. He finds them as annoying as the real thing, but eventually they persade him to help them make peace on earth and along the way they help him get over his social phobias and mea the woman of his dreams. Fun stuff that should appeal to fans of "Chost" and "Extras."

The Duchess" — An 18th century woman starts trouble when she falls for a young soldier, which courts scandal for her philandering husband, who has ties to the royal family. A decent costume draina, if you enjoy that sort of thing, but the parallels to Princess Diana are strained. Keira Knightley handles the

leading role with finesse but gets overshadowed by Ralph Fichnes, who offers a highly textured turn as her royal hus-band.

textured turn as her royal husband.

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Newcomer Summer Bishil
stars and roles in this drama
that explores the sexual awakening of an Arab American girl
who must cope with an old
school father who glws, new
meaning to strict upbringing.
Aaron Ekhart is also on hand ha
a very creepy performance that
deserves to be seen, but the
film belongs to Peter MaciolEssi,
as the father who can't bridge
the cultural gap and burgeoning womanhood of his daughter at the same time.

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to hear and eyes to see, you cannot ignore the FACTS. Fast food is full of cancer causing substances and will do nothing to build health. It's a quick fix, nothing more.

So let's fix this mess before our children are really in trouble! There are some simple things you can do to step up their nutrition and the quality of their eating. This is all commonsense stuff and stuff I've told you before, but let's list 5 things you can begin working on starting today.

1) Nix Sodas. Or at least save them for special occasions, only. There is 13-15 tea-spoons of sugar in ONE can of soda! By not drinking soda and drinking water instead, you'll save their teeth, save their teeth, save their teeth, save their teeth.

what you want and is what will give the necessary nutrients plus the fiber necessary for proper climination.

3) Processed Meats.

Nitrites are known carcinogens (an agent directly involved in the promotion of cancer or in the increase of its propagation) and live in processed meats. A diet heavy in hot dogs, baloney, cold cuts and bacon is a scrious health threat.

 4) Fruit Bowl. A good rule of thumb is to have a child eat of thumb is to have a child eat a piece of fruit as a snack if he or she is hungry. Children do not get enough and are reach-ing for processed snack foods instead of something as easily identifiable as an apple or hanang

banana.

5) More Veggies. This one is hard. Most kids balk at eating veggies. But you cannot give up, you must persevere! It is imperative to eat vegetables!

You can implement all five

of these important points, but if you're not doing these things yourself, you're wasting your time. YOU are the most important role model in your children's lives. Be the person you are striving to mold your child into being! The power of a good example can never be emphasized enough. You are the key to all of this...do not underestimate the powerful statement you make by eating healthfully yourself. I promise you this. if you do this and you gently lead by your example, you will turn your own health around as well.

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Chicken Soup for the Soul: Just another day

by CHARLOTTE "CHARLIE"
VOLNEK
"CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE SOUL:
ON BEING A PARENT"

Is it morning already? I rub

Is it morning already? I rub my eyes and get up to ready myself for just another day. It's just another day. It's just another day. I look out my window to see the sun beaming down, caressing the earth with its golden rays. Above, white clouds float in the brillant blue sky. I hear a cardinal singing to his mate as a cardinal singing to his mate as he perches upon my back fence. And a bed of crocus open their purple heads to the heavens in joyful thankful-

It's just another day. My

small daughter bursts into the room, her giggle ringing through the house as she hugs my neck tightly. Her small hand fits into mine as she pulls me to the kitchen to show me the card she has made. A stick figure with curly brown hair waves from the paper and beneath it, written in purple crayon are the words, "I love you. Mommy."

It's just another day as I stand quietly and watch a handicapped child. He struggles to get his special walker

over the curb, but it won't budge. A well-meaning teacher offers assistance, but he brushes her away. With determination, he conquers the curb and is off to laugh and play with his friends. I weep inside for his handicap, but I am inspired by his courage. And I smile as I watch the children play, totally accepting their friend for who he is, not judging him for what he lacks. It's just another day. My son proudly presents the report he did for school. He shares

with me the hopes and dreams he holds for his future. His curiosity and excitement are contagious as we unfold the limitless possibilities that lie before him. I am encouraged that no dream is beyond our reach if we want it bad enough.

It's just another day. My beloved wraps his arms around me and surrounds me in love. I turn to look in the eyes that share my innermost feelings. What a special friend I have. Someone who loves me for

who I am. Someone to lean on when I feel down. Someone to share my happiness. Someone to love.

Yes, it is just another day. A day to enjoy God's gracious beauty upon this earth. A day to kiss the cherub checks of my children, and share in their hopes and dreams. A day to learn the value of determination and hard work. A day to learn the value of judging mankind for the quality he has, not what he has not. A day to learn the value of love.

Yes, it's just another day, I sigh. The stars dance in the velvet sky as a full yellow moon smiles cheerfully down. moon smiles cheerfully down. The house is quiet and still. The only sound is the soft, even breathing of my spouse. I recall the scripture: "This is the day the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it." (Psalm 118:24) And as I lie at the side of my soul mate, I pray that God will let me see "just another day"!

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Food and Drug Administration or U.S. Department of Agriculture. Thomas Jefferson once quipped, "Was the government to prescribe to us our medicine and diet, our bodies would be in such keeping as our souls are now." Our Founders' health care system was a very simple one: take care of your health.

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workout plan as well as 50 years of fitness knowledge that can help you overcome the obstacles to being a better you in 2009.

A short time back, a friend sent me one of those Chuck Norris Facts that circulate the Internet. It read, "Chuck Norris can eat just one Lay's potato chip." Whoever wrote that fact has not seen me when I am watching a football game at home. I can tear the bag open during the first quarter and ask myself by halftime. "What's this empty bag doing m my hand (while licking the salt from my fingertips)" I won't even tell you how quick a bowl of ice cream can disappear in the second half who may be a continuous. Now, before tuning me out. The potential to fail is always present. But so is the potential to succeed and soar to the next level. And studies show that our successes actually happen more often than we think.

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think."
A University of Washington survey conducted a number of years ago showed that 63 percent of the people questioned were still keeping their No. 1 resolution after two months. That's great and hope-filled news.

That's great and hope-filled news.

Whether you want to exer-cise more, lose weight, stop smoking, cut down on alcohol, make a new spiritual commi-ment or make new friends, don't ever quit striving to bet-ter yourself each and every year.

Or, as Benjamin Franklin

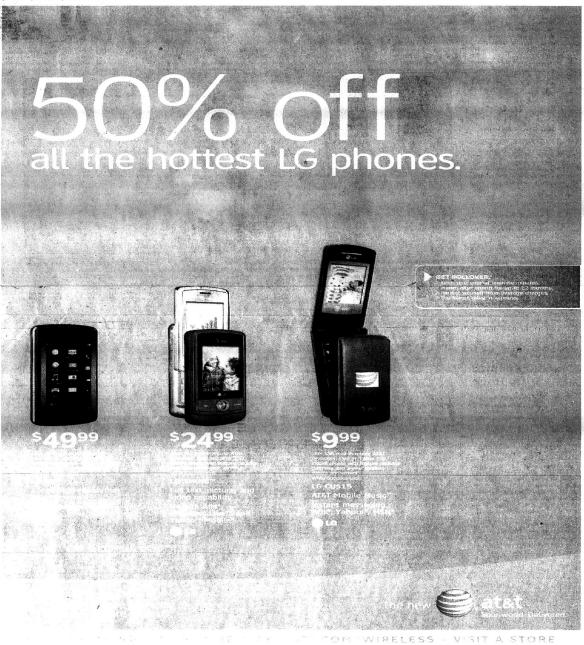
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year.

Or, as Benjamin Franklin put it, "Be always at war with your vices, at peace with your neighbors, and let each new year find you a better man." If you do, I believe you too will find the power and discipline to eat just one Lay's potato chip! Of course, except during football games!

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Keathley named CBA Coach of the Month

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ALBANY, NY - The ntinental Basketball ALBANY, NY - The Continental Basketball Association started the new year Thursday (Jan. 1) with an announcement that East Kentucky Miners Head Coach Kevin Keathley had been named the December Coach of the Month for his team's performance in the

team's performance in the past month.

The Miners finished December with a 6-0 record against ABA opponents, capturing 40.5 out of a possible 42-quarter points. The Miners started their season

on the road against the Kentucky Bisons in Owensboro before moving on to a five-game homes-tand.

tand.
East Kentucky, under the Keathley's guidance, has dominated foes.
The Miners hosted the West Virginia Blazers in a two-game series to start the season at the East Kentucky Expo Center. East Kentucky Expo Center. East Kentucky prevailed convincingly over the Blazers, winning 140-94 (7-0) and 119-87 (7-0). The Bisons then made a trip to Pikeville with revenge on their minds, but were unsuc-

cessful. The Miners defeated the Bisons 132-106 (6.5-5). East Kentucky rolled past another ABA opponent from West Virginia, defeating the William of the West Virginia, defeating the William of the Will

this team has."
Keathley is a former ABA
Coach of the Year. He has
never endured a losing season. During the 2007-08 season, the Keathley-coached

Miners led the CBA in sco

Miners led the CBA in scoring, averaging 111 points per game. East Kentucky is percently averaging 115 points per game. East Kentucky is points per game in the 2008-09 season. The Miners lead pro basketball in the points per game average category. "Coach Keathley has started the season on a hot streak and has a team that is a good mix of established veterans and up and coming pros," said CBA Commissioner Dennis Truax. They will be a formable team the whole season and will be a tough team to beat." will be a tough team to beat.



Floyd County native Keathley Keathley has earned the CBA Coach of the Month award for December. Keathley is pictured along with first-year Miner Joe Buck.

Cats set to face Cards

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — Kentucky will open 2009 by traveling to in-state rival Louisville this Sunday in Freedom Hall in a game nationally televised by CBS. This is the 40th meeting between the two schools, with Kentucky holding a 26-13 advantage. The Wildcats have won three of the last four in the series.

series.
The Cats are coming off an 84-52 win over Central The Cats are coming off an 44-52 win over Central Michigan led once again by junior Jodie Meeks. Meeks tal-lied a game-high 23 points chipped 15 points atterson chipped 15 points and six rebounds. Josh Harrellson added 12 points and six rebounds in only 17 minutes of action.

action.

The Wildcats enter the rivalry game on a season best six-game winning streak, and has won 11 of their last 12

has won 11 of their last 12 games.

Louisville will enter the game after a 56-55 loss to UNLV on Wednesday.

Patterson named SEC Player of the Week

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON

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Sophomore Patrick Patterson
was named the SEC Player of
the Week as announced by
the league office on Monday.
The 6-9 Huntington,
W.Va., native averaged a
double-double on the week
with 30.0 ppg and 12.5 rpg.
Patterson recorded back-toback double-doubles in helping lead the Wildcats to wins
over Tennessee State and
Florida Atlantic. He has eight
on the season and 14 in his
career, tying Randolph
Morris for 26th on UK's all
time double-double list.
Patterson recorded a careerhigh 33 points against
Tennessee State and followed with a 27-point effort
against Florida Atlantic,
while pulling down 11 and
14 rebounds respectively.
The award was his first of
the season and the fourth
weekly honor of his career.
Patterson was named the
SEC's Preshman of the Week
three times in his rookie
year.

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of the Week and the DeAndre
Liggins was named the
Week earlier this year.

UK FOOTBALL: The Liberty Bowl game pitting Kentucky East Carolina ended too late to make this edition. A complete recap of the game will appear in the Wednesday, Jan. 7 edition.



JOHNSON CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE ALICE DANIEL is a senior for the Pikeville College women's bas-ketball team. Daniel ranks as one of the Pikeville College team's top players.

Setser, Gearheart n la v Border Bowl

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

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Two Prestonsburg High
Schopers senior football
players
Tennessee foes during en
upcoming all-star football
game. PHS seniors Seth
Setser (RB/LB) and Austin
Gearheart (WR/DB)
will play in the
National Guard
Border Bowl all-star football
star football game
between Kentucky
and Tennessee. The
game is slated to
kickoff at 1 p.m. on
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Setser rushed for
over 1.200 yards
and 20 touchdowns
during his senior
campaign. establishing himself as
one of the state's
top
rushers.
Gearheart, one of
the state's top
passcrafters, hauled in passe
for over 1.000 yards and

12 touchdowns.

Belfry and Johnson
Central will also be represented in the Border Bowl.

The Kentucky roster is
made up of the following
players: Greg Adams
(Hazard): Hunter Adams
(Middlesboro): Jeremy
Armfield (South Laurel):
Ben Benedict (Estill Co.);



Seth Setser (pictured) and Austin Gearheart (not pictured) will represent Prestonsburg in the upcoming Border Bowl.

Chase Blackburn (Bryan Bration); Ricky Bowling (South Laurel); Aaron County);

Brock (Williamsburg);
Michael Craig Campbell
(Corbin): Heith Castle
(Tates Creek): Jon Cox
(Scott Co.): Grant Darnell
(Montgomery Co.): Sieven
Davis (Lynn Camp): Adam
Dempsey (Highlands):
Gary Demus (Lafayette):
Bret Denton (Raceland):
Charlie Dotson (Belfry):
Chris Douglas
(Dunbar): Zac
Eagler (Boone
Co.): William
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(Prestonsburg):
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(Bryan Station); Anthony
Sandoval (Scott Co.); Seth
Setser (Prestonsburg);
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Central): Mike Sullivan
(Cov. Holy Cross.):
Demetri Travis (Perry
Central): Daniel
Vogelsang (LexCathy.)
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Cov. Ian Welch (Johnson Vogelsang (LexCath) Oakley Watkins (Frankli Co.); Ian Welch (Johnsor Central); Ryan William (Clark Co.); Tyler Woolum (Pineville).

Lady Bears hold off Wise, 69-59 TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE – Three players reached double figures and Pikeville College survived 21 rumnovers to knock off U.Va.-Wise 69-59 Wednesday after-

Turnovers to knock off U/a.Wise 69-59 Wednesday afternoon.

The win lifted the Lady Bears
to 11-3 on the season and gave
them three straight wins to end
the calendar year.

Pikeville led by as many as
eight twice in the second half,
but the Lady Cavaliers hung
around all game long, and when
freshman MaShonna Hughes hit
a jumper with 5:37 remaining,
the guests took a 56-55 lead.

It stayed that way for 2:30
before sophomore Whitney
Compton hit a free throw to tie it,
and sophomore Lakia Bailey put
back the missed second try to
give the Lady Bears back a lead
they would never lose:

The 10-point margin of victory was the biggest lead since
Pikeville led 12-2 in the early
going.

Bailev and freshman Natiera

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Pikeville fed 12-2 in the early going.

Bailey and freshman Natiera Hinton led the way with 17 points each. Bailey added six rebounds off the bench while Hinton had five.

Senior Alice Daniel followed with 14 Mixing three three-points.

with 14, hitting three three-point baskets and all five of her free

baskets and all five of her free throw attempts.

U.Va.-Wise (4-8) also had three players in double digits, with freshman MaShonna Hughes coming off the bench to lead the way with 18 points and nine rebounds. The Manassas, Va., product also blocked four shots and recorded three steals.

Freshman Kristin Mullins fol-lowed with 12 and freshman Ashley Tanner tossed in 11.

Corbin hits century mark in win over Raiders TIMES STAFF REPORT

CORBIN - Four different Corbin players reached double figures in the scoring column last Saturday (Dec. 27) as the Redhounds dismantled South Floyd 100-38 in the Cumberland. Falls

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Hot-shooting Bears fall to West Liberty State in double OT

TIMES STAFF REPORT

WHEELING, W.Va. — West Liberty State College ended its modest two-game losing streak by holding off Pikeville College 114-110 in double overtime Tuesday night in the Main Street Classic, Pikeville (10-5) had the ball at the end of regulation and the first overtime but failed to come away with the points it needed to win. In the second overtime, the NCAA Div. II Hillioppers scored. the first six points and were never headed, West Liberty (7-2) ended its first losing streak in December since 2003. The Hillioppers

led 49-39 at intermission but were outscored by the Bears 55-45 to send the game to overtime tied at 94. Each team posted 11 points in the first extra frame to send it to double-overtime. Pikeville had the basketball for the final 11 seconds of regulation tied at 94. Junior Josh Samarco shot a contested three-pointer that fell short to send the game to the first overtime. The Bears had the ball again at the end in overtime, but senior Haakim Johnson was called for travelling as he spun through the paint to send the game to the need as the senior Haakim Johnson was called for travelling as he spun through the paint to send the game to the reach the same to the need to the senior Haakim Johnson was called for travelling as he spun through the paint to send the game to the reached by the senior Haakim Johnson was called for travelling as he spun through the paint to send the game to the need to the senior that the senior travelling as he spun through the paint to send the game to the senior travelling as he spun through the senior travelling as the senior tr led 49-39 at intermission but

scoring column, led by sophomore Justin Hicks with 31 points on 7-of-16 furee-point shooting. Samareo followed with 28, stanks to going 8-of-16 shooting from the arc, Johnson followed with 22, with senior J.B. Smiley tossing in 15 and senior Ewan Linton adding 10. Johnson had a double-double with 10 rebounds while Linton came one rebound shy.

Junior Anthony Smith had nine rebounds off the bench for the Bears, who lost the rebounding battle 49-46. Hicks, in addition to his scoring, handed out five assists, grabbed four rebounds and picked off

three steals.
Senior guard Ben
Howlett matched his career
high with 39 points for the
Hillioppers, going 15-of-19
from the floor and hitting the
three-pointer late in the first
overtime to set the stage for
the second. Sophomore
Corey Pelle followed with
27 to go with eight assists
and seven steals, while
sophomore John

and seven steals, while sophomore John Wolosinczuk had 18 points and 11 rebounds and Junios Scott Mirich coming off the bench for 11.

The Bears are now off until Jan. 10 when they return home to play Berea College.

2008 WYMT All-Mountain Football Team

Offense
Third Team
QB - Zach Lewis (Clay County)
RB - Cody Jones (Whitley County)
RB - Demetri Travis (Perry Central)
FB - Caleb Watkins (Corbin)
WR - Michael Campbell (Hazard)
WR - RC White (Pulaski County)
Utility, - Jordan Amis (Perry Central)
Kicker - Nick Armstrong (North Laurel)

Second Team

QB - Ricky Bowling (South Laurel)

RB - Grog Adams (Hazard)

RB - Nathaniel Gilliam (Harlan County)

FB - Ivan Lee (Belfry)

WR - Auron Brock (Williamsburg)

WR - Austin Gantheart (Prestonsburg)

Utility - Chris Muse (Pulaski County)

Kicker - Austin Delpont (Hazard)

Pirst Team
OB — Charlie Banks (Leicher Central)
RB — Channing Fugate (Breathitt County)
RB — Chase Richardson (Johnson Central)
FB — Jason Powers (Whitley County).
WR — Jake Cobb (South Laurel)
WR — Noah Reid (Clay County)
Utility — Hunter Adams (Middlesboro)
Kicker — Monte Merrick (Bell County)

Players of the Year

1A - Greg Adams (Hazard)

2A - Hunter Adams (Middlesboro)

3A - Channing Fugate (Breathitt County)

4A - Shawta Zachery (Bell County)

5A - Charlie Banks (Letcher Central)

Coaches of the Year
1A - Mark Dixon (Hazard)
2A - Steve Jewell (TCorbin)
3A - Mike Holcomb (Breathitt County)
4A - Dudley Hilton (Bell County)
5A - Jim Black (Whitley County)

Honorable Mention Quaterbacks Jade Haddix (Breathitt County) Tyler Olinger (Hazard) Michael Burchett (Prestonsburg) Ryan Moses (Williamsburg)

Ryan Moses (Williamsburg)
Running Backs
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Dylan Maldonado (Betsy Laync)
Andrew Link (Harlan)
Nathan Dillon (Johnson Central)
Tyrone Persons (Lynn Eamp)
Josten Helton (Magoffin County)
Nehemiah Doddere (Paintsville)
Daniel Harmon (Pikeville)
Allen Craynon (Prestonsburg)
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Kyle Howell (South Clurk)
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Stephen Quillen (South Floyd)
Stephen Quillen (South Laurel)
Jake King (Southwestern)
Ed Lawson (Williamsburg)
Wide Receivers

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Chase Ely (Bell County)
Chris Gilbert (Clay County)
Cody Hensley (Leslic County)
EJ Hampton (Pike Central)
Tyler Baker (Pikeville)
JP Henderlight (Somerset)
Strom Wilson (Somerset)
Chris Mitchell (South Laurel)
Matt Powers (Whitley County)

Utility Adrian Wardrup (North Laurel) Alex Abner (Pulaski County)

Kickers Al Merrick (Pineville) Tyler Lester (Pulaski County)

Defense
Billy Lawson (Bell County)
Matt Rains (Bell County)
Matt Simpson (Bell County)
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John Smith (harlan County)
Ian Welch (Johnson Central)
Gre Phillips (Knox Central)
Randen Collett (Leslie County)
Brandon Hillongsworth (Pineville)
Austin McKinney (Prestonsburg)
Clay Jamerson (Prestonsburg)
Wiston Hines (Pulaski County)
Tyler Stone (Pulaski County)
Sieven Trimble (Rockcastle County)
Cody Brameltt (Whitley County)
Garrett Phillips (Williamsburg)

Team Defense Third Team Whitley County

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First Team Whitley County

Floyd native Bentley leads Centre past Maryville, earns all-tourney nod

DANVILLE — One day after having its five-game winning streak snapped, the Centre College men's basket-ball team bounced back defeating Maryville College for the second time this year, this time winning 78-72 on the second day of the 2008 Papa John's/Country Hearth Inn Tournament hosted by Centre Tuesday, Dec. 30.

The Colonels, which won the carlier meeting between the two teams 73-71 in Maryville, Tenn. improve to 8-2 overall, while the Social The first half was tight throughout as the lead changed hands five times and was tied.

on four other occasions. Centre led by four (21-17) at the 7:08 mark for the biggest lead of the half, before going into the locker room with a 29-

lead of the half, before going into the locker from with a 29-25 lead.

The Colonels led the entire second half going ahead by as many as 13 points (66-53). Down 10 points, Maryville cut the lead to six (72-66) with 0.51 left to play but would get no closer as Centre closed out the game for a 78-72 win.

The Colonels shot 46-0-percent (23-50) from the field of the colonels should be considered to the colonels should be considered to the colonels.

on the evening, while
Maryville finished at 40.9-percent (27-66).
Senior guard Kris Bentley
(Pikeville) led Centre with 22
points on seven of 10 shooting, including six of nine from

beyond the three-point arc. The Floyd County native was strong from start to finish in the tournament till. Junior forward Danny Noll (Ft. Mitchell) finished with another big game scoring 21 points and grabbing five rebounds. Senior guard Ryan Crowdis (Louisville) chipped in 10 points and four assists, while sophomore forward Alex Lloyd (Lexington) grabbed a game high eight rebounds and ablocked five shots.

Greg Hernandez led the Scots with 26 points and seven rebounds. Jordan Damron motched 11 points off the bench in the defeat.

Hanover College won the earlier game of the day, defeating Piedmont College 97-74.

Mitchell Meyer led the Panthers with 23 points and 10 rebounds. Piedmont was led by J.C. Herebia, who finished with 23 points and seven rebounds.

Herebia, Hernandez, Bentley, Noll and Hanover's Taylor Dial were each named to the All-Tournament Team for their efforts. Meyer was named the Tournament MVP after leading Hanover to a 2-0 ceord.

Centre will return to action Sunday, Jan. 4 with a Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference (SCAC) node contest against DePaux

test against DePauw University. Tip-off is set for 1 p.m. in Greencastle, Ind.

Eagles rally for road win at ETSU

TIMES STAFF REPORT

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. -Leon Buchanan scored 23 points Maze Stallworth added 22 points to lead Morchead State to a 71-61 win at East Tennessee on Tuesday (Dec. 30). "I looked up in the second half, and we were down eight.

"I looked up in the second half, and we were down eight or nine points," said MSU Coach Donnie Tyndall. "Then, Derrick Echols took a big charge, and I challenged our team during a timeout,

and those things got us started. Our veterans, Leon, Maze and Kenneth stepped up, and that was promising to see."

MSU, now 5-8 on the season, also got 12 points from Demonte Harper, Faried had 17 rebounds and three blocked shots, and Buchanan had 10 rebounds.

had 10 rebounds.

ETSU, now 8-4, got 23
points from Courtney Pigram
and 21 points from Kevin Tiggs.

After trailing much of the

first half, ETSU rallied at the end of the period to take a 33-29 lead at intermission. Tiggs hit all five of his field goal attempts and scored 12 points to lead the Bues in the first 20 minutes. MSU's Buchanan had 15 points to lead all scorers in the first half.

ETSU built its lead to nine E150 built its lead to nine points early in the second half only to see the Eagles go on a 17-4 run to go up by four points. That set the stage for several ties and lead changes

before MSU spurted out to a comfortable lead and made its free throws down the stretch.

The Eagles return to Ohio Valley Conference play when they begin a two-game league road trip on Saturday (Jan. 3) at Austin Peay. Tip off at the Dunn Center in Clarksville, Tenn., is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. EST. The road trip will conclude with an 8:30 p.m. EST game in Nashville against Tennessee State on Monday (Jan. 5).

Morehead State women fall to Central Michigan

TIMES STAFF REPORT

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LOUISVILLE — Morchead
State junior Brittany Pittman
had eight blocked shots
Tuesday to break the MSU
career blocks record, and
sophomore Chynna Bozeman
scored a career high 29 points
including 20 in the second
half, but a furious second half,
fally caffic up short as Central
Michigan held on to deleat the
Eagles 95-88 at Freedom Hall
in the final game of the
Downtown Marriott Cardinal
Classic.

Pittman broke Tasha Gales record of 205 with her 206th block at the 5:44 mark in the final half. In just her 44th

career Eagle game, she is now just 28 rejections shy of eelipsing Austin Peay's Gerlonda Hardin's Ohio Valley Conference record of 233.

MSU fell to 8.-6 after absoring the loss.
Meanwhile. Bozeman ignited an MSU rally in the second half. Down 8G-67 with 8:04 left in the game, she hit a jumper to start a 12-2 scoring spurt that saw the Eagles raly back to within three (82-79) with 5:02 remaining. Bozeman was 7-0f-16 from the field in the final half and nearly helped her team make the comeback complete. Down 91-88 with 1:07 left, she got an open look from distance but the ball-

rimmed out, and the Eagles were forced to foul down the stretch as the game inched out of reach

stretch as the game inched out of reach.

MSU was also down by as much as 15 in the first half when the Chippewas shot 53 percent and led 49-38.

Bozeman also added six rebounds and four assists in 38 minutes. The Engles hit a season high 14 three-pointers after draining 13 Monday against New a Hampshire. Three other Engles reached doubte figures. Tiffany Hamilton and Tiffanic Stephens each notched 15, while Courtney Lumpkin added 12 points, five boards and seven assists. Pittman also

tallied eight points and a teambest eight rebounds.

CMU landed six players in doubtle figures and exploited the Eagle defense in the paint where they out-scored MSU 50-26. Brandie Barker had 17 to lead the way, while Kaihla Szunko had 14 points and a game high 15 rebounds.

For the day, the Eagles shot all precent, includings/45 percent in the final 20 minutes. CMU finished shooting 50 percent and had five more boards than the Eagles (45-40, MSU will return to Ohto Valley Conference players).

Crusaders jolt Jackson City; Knott Central falls to Hopkins Central

JACKSON - June
Buchanan finished strong
Monday, outscoring
Jackson City 24-10 in the
fourth quarier of a boys
high school baskethall
matchup. The Crusaders
pulled away late, defeating
Jackson City 68-42. The
victory allowed June
Buchanan to snap a twogame high 28 points and
Garrison Collins added 12
for the Crusaders Stepp and
Collins make up one of
Eastern Kentucky's top high
school boys' baskethall
tandems.

June Buchanan enjoyed a
balanced scoring effort.
Junior guard Braxton
Childers scored nine points
and senior forward Brent
Hall had eight for the
Crusaders.
Seven different June

BluedrassPreds.com JACKSON - June Buchanan finished strong

Buchanan players stepped up and scored in the regular-season matchu John Howard had even John Formaders, participated by the property of the Country of the

Buchanan outscorea Jackson City in each of the last three quarters. The Crusaders carried a 28-22 lead into halftime. For Jackson City, three players reached double fig-ures in the scoring column. Sierra paced Jackson City with 18 points. Gayheart was the second-leading scorre for Jackson City, fin-ishing with 13 points. Hayes added 11 points for the Tigers. June Buchanan owned a 16-10 scoring advantage in the third quarter. The Crusaders were especially tough defensively, holding

Jackson City to 10 or fewer points in three quarters.
With the win, June
Buchanan improved to 6-4.
Hopkins Central edges
Patriots: Knott County
Central fell short in a comeback bid to defeat Hopkins
County Central Tuesday in the Republic Bank Holiday
Classic at Lexington
Catholic. The Patriots scored eight points in the last 51 seconds. Hopkins
County Central, however, managed to hold on for the win. The Storm defeated
Knott County Central in close fashion, winning 51-49.
Hopkins Central won

. Hopkins Central won Hopkins Central won despite hitting just two of 12 attempts from beyond the three point are. The Storm also struggled at the free throw line, hitting 17-of-33 attempts.

Junior center Daniel Croft paced Hopkins County Central (7-4), fin-

ishing with 11 points. Junior point guard Jeyonte Hughes scored 10 points and Senior guard Coble added mine for the Storm. Junior shootling guard I osh Riley added eight points for Helpkins. Central and Knott Central exchanged leads throughout the tournament contest. The two teams were in a 10-10 dead-lock at the conclusion of the first quarter. Hopkins Central slipped into half-time out in front 24-22.

The Storm outscored Knott Central 13-10 in the third quarter and held on for the win in the final period. Tate Cox led Knott Central with a game-high scoring effort of 21 points. Freshman point guard Zack Davis added eight points for the Patriots. Braxton Ratliff and Jarrod Amburgrey contributed six points apiece for Knott Central (9-4).



THE START OF THE 2009 DIRT TRACK SEASON is nearing for Letcher County driver Chris Combs (47). Combs ranks as one of Kentucky's top Late Model drivers.

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 4. Franklin-Simpson

 5. Christian Academy-Louisville

 6. Paul Dunbar

 7. North Hardin

 8. Montgomery County

 9. Lexington Christian

 10. Meroy

 11. Lexington Catholic

 12. Butler

 13. Southwestern

 14. Highlands

 15. Simon Kenton

 16. Marshall County

 17. Lincoln County

 18. Nelson County

 18. Henderson County

 19. Henderson County

BMS to host NASCAR's oldest division in August

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

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BRISTOL, Tenn. — Bristol
Motor Speedway, NASCAR's
most popular track, hosts
NASCAR's oldest series in
2009 with a 150-lap Modified
ace Wednesday, Aug. 19 officials announced.
The NASCAR Whelen
Modified Tour has a 60-year
history in NASCAR racing but
makes its first stop on the high
banks of Bristol. A championship event on both the
Whelen Modified and Whelen
Southern Modified tour, the
race features an opportunity for
drivers from both series to earn
points toward their respective
titles.

titles.
The event is part of the exciting August race week at Bristol Motor Speedway that features a double-header with the Modifieds and O'Reilly 200 truck series race Aug. 19,

the Food City 250 Nationwide race Aug. 21 and the Sharpie 500 Aug. 22.

"This is an event we have wanted to host at Bristol Motor Speedway for some time," said BMS president and general manager Jeff Byrd. "There is a tremendous history up north and in the New England area for modified racing with guys like Richie Evans. Jerry Cook. Mike Stefanik and my buddy Jimmy Spencer. But there is an incredible passion for this racing in the south as well. They run a great program in my hometown of Winston-Salem at Browning form of Colifical Tour features lightweight, openwheeled racing machines that have been part of NASCAR since its first season in 1948. Throughout its storied history, the NASCAR Modified division has proven to be a tremen-

Todd Bodine, the 20 Craftsman Truck Series cha Craftsman Truck Series cham-pion, began his career in the Modified division along with his racing brothers, Geoff and Brett. Drivers Jimmy Spencer, Mike McLaughlin and Steve Park also began their careers in the Modifieds, along with Cup Series crew chiefs Greg Zipadelli and Tommy Baldwin Jr.

In 2006, Mike Stefanik made history by winning his seventh Whelen Modified Tour championship. Combined with his two previous NASCAR Grand National Division, Busch East Series titles, Stefanik's accomplishment tied him with another Modified legend and nine-time NASCAR champion, Richie Evans, as NASCAR's all-time championship leader.

Streak ends: Bears fall to host WJ in Main Street Classic

WHEELING, W.Va. – Pikeville College saw its five-game win streak come to an end Monday night at the hands of Wheeling Jesuit University, which pulled out a 93-86 win in the opening night of the Main Street Classic. Pikeville (10-4) is the only NAIA team in the otherwise NCAA Div. If field in the classic, hosted by Wheeling Jesuit and featuring fellow WVIAC West Liberty State College as well as Louisville's Bellarmine University. Pikeville led the majority of the game, including 81-78 on a free throw by senior Ewan Linton with 3:55 remaining. But the Cardinals took over after that. Senior Maqsood Harrington nailed a three to tie the game with 3:25 remaining, the first three of his eight points in the 15-5 run to win the game. He finished with 28 points.

The Bears led nearly the entire first half, building a lead that got to 12 (20-8) at one point. It wasn't until a jumper by sophomore Adam McFerran with 1:40 left that the Cardinals got in front, and they led 3-41 at the break. Wheeling Jesuit (3-5) led for the first five minutes of the exceed half before the Bears again gained control, leading until Harrington tied the control was a surface of the state team had four players in double figures, with senior Jos Samarco leading the Bears with 21, switch as 5-6-6. From the are and added four of Pikeville's 13 steads. Hicks followed with 21, britings of 6-8 from the are and added four of Pikeville's 13 steads. Hicks followed with 21, while compared for the first fine of the while senior Ewan Linton added 14 along with 10 resource of the Sundy Followed with 10.

Pikeville committed 23 turnovers in the game, and their 14-of-18 (77.8 percent) shooting from the line was offset as WIU was 29-of-35 (82.9 percent) from the stripe.

Blackburn second fastest overall in Daytona testing sessions

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

DAYTONA BEACH Fla. —
On the heels of a race event itile sponsorship announcement, the ARCA RE/MAX Series wrapped up a three-day open test at Daytona. International Speedway over the weekend during which 62 drivers participated in preparation for the 46th annual and newly-named Lucas 01l Sitck Mist 200 coming Saturday, Feb. 7.

Several series regulars, an abundant collection of newcomers and an interesting combination of big names shared headlines throughout the open test under sunny skies and high temperatures in the low 80s. Morning and afternoon test Morning and afternoon test under sunny skies and high temperatures in the low 80s. Morning and afternoon test under sunny skies and high temperatures in the low 80s. Morning and afternoon test under sunny skies and high temperatures in the low 80s. Morning and afternoon test under strange and steparation of the drivers who can be single car runs and separate drating runs.

Among the drivers who DAYTONA BEACH Fla.

separate drafting runs.
Among the drivers who
tested in the single car runs,
third generation ARCA racer
Will Kimmel, nephew of ninetime series champion Frank
Kimmel, circled the "World
Center of Racing" quickest
overall with a time of 49.730

overail with a time of 49,730 seconds, for an average speed of 180,977 mph. Kimmel, in the no. 44 Kimmel Racing Ford Fusion, attributed his on-track performance to, "Ford" and "an experienced crew."

Steve Blackburn, in his own polder. Cherger, war several.

Steve Blackburn, in his own Dodge Charger, was second quickest overall among those who made single car runs with a speed of 180.955 mph.
"We put on a new set (of tires) and they hooked up." said Blackburn. "The test was a real levest to our team we

real boost to our team; we

can walk out of here with our heads held high. Just hope we can come back in February and do it again." Blackburn was

Blackburn was also second quick-est overall among those who made runs in two separate drafting sessions Saturday and

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those who made
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Saturday and
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ACCA REMAX
Series regular Patrick
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"If there were
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fire days, I would
be here for all of
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we're always the last to leave. The
saturday afternoon drafting
session during which the
Indiantown. Florida driver set
the bar with a top speed of
183.846 mph.

"We weren't planning on
drafting right away but
found ourselves right in the
thick of the draft in our first
three laps on the track and the
car drafted brilliantly." Sheltra
said. "We just wanted to make
sure it could suck up. It did that
and more. I can't take credit for
everything. These guys
that
work on these raccears are the
best and it's because of their
hard work that we're sitting
atop of the charts."

Newcomers' IR Fitzpatrick.
Parker Kligerman, Mikey Kile,
and Beau Slocumb also
showed promise in the draft as
ach spent time near the top of
the charts.

Several teams with multicar efforts paricipated including Bobby Gerhart Racing.

Several teams with multi-car efforts participated includ-ing Bobby Gerhart Racing, Eddie Sharp Racing, TRG Motorsports, Venturini Motorsports, Andy Belmont Racing and Jones Group Racing to name a few.

Gerhart, a five-time ARCA winner at Daytona, tested sev-eral different drivers including Gomez, AJ Henriksen and Joey

Gerhart's was one of the first to drive through the

this place has brought to this race.

"I've always felt that commander to Daytona is a huge privilege for anybody. Just commit to the garage and be a part of this thing let alone get on the race track and in my case be unbelievably fortunate to win one (race) and looking back on it to be where we're at today. I never could have envisioned that."

Big names garnering head-

Big names garnering head-lines during the test included Joey Logano, Ricky Carmichael, Bobby Hamilton,

Venturini Motorsports, took his first laps around the legendary motorsports in the legendary motorsports in the legendary motorsports in the legendary motorsports as I can and learn as much as I can," Logano said, who will replace Tony Stewart as the driver of the Home Depot Toyota in the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series in 2009, "Twe got a big year ahead on the Cup side ... whatever I can do to make myself better."

Logano is preparing to pull off the Saturday night double-header at Daytona. Logano addied of his busy DIRECTY Speedweeks 2009 'schedule."Tm - running both races (ARCA and Budweiser Shoot Out) and then I've got the Nationwide race with the Game Stop Toyota. and then running the Cup race with the Home Depot Toyota. Between all that, I've got my lands full."

Toss in the Gatorade Duel

trull."
Toss in the Gatorade Duel At Daytona 150-mile qualitying races, Logano will be racing five events during DIRECTV Speedweeks.
Carmichael, a five-time Daytona Supercross By Honda Champion, added steck cars to champion, added steck cars to

the list as he too participated in the three-day ARCA RE/MAX

series test, carmichaeleandid.jpg"This is what it's all about; when you hear about Daytona, it's stock car racing." Carmichael said. "I'm having a great time here. This race track has a lot of character and a lot of chistory.

Jr. and PJ Jones, all of whom spent time behind the wheel over the weekend.
Logano, testing under the Joe Gibbs Racing banner with Venturini Motorsports, took his first laps around the legendary motorsports.

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Carmichael, utilizing the Lucas Oil Slick Mist 200 ARCA RE/MAX Series race at

Lucas Oil Slick Mist 200
ARCA REMAX Series race at
Daytona as a tune-up for the
250-mile NASCAR Camping
World Truck Series race at
Daytona tested a Chevrolet for
Kevin Harvick Inc.
"We want to obviously get
the car as fast as we can for
qualifying and then drafting
practice and see how the car
trafts and make it handle as
good as we can and do good in
the actual race." Carmichael
said of this weekend's testing
goals. "For us, the main thing
is going to be drafting practice
and see how the car handles."
Local Daytona Beach
native/favorite Alli Owens was
also on hand for the three-day
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The 20 year graduate from
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The 20-year graduate from Atlantic High in Port Orange, in a D'Hondt Motorsports-pre-pared Toyota, was fourth fastest in the Saturday morning

fastest in the Saturday morning session.

"Every time I come back to Daytona, it's always a special thing because I'm the homeown girl," Owens said. "This is the first year in a Toyota and a new team with D'Hondt Motorsports and my sponsors hat we still have with Electrifying Careers.com.
"Coming out here and seeing my name up front on the sheets for the last couple of days is exciting and cool.

That's something that's never been never done before by me. It's nice to see my name up there and hopefully it's going to stay them?"

there and hopefully it's going to stay there."
The Saturday afternoon, February 7 Lucas Oil Slick Mist 200 at Daytona International Speedway will be broadcast live on SPEED.

ARCA RE/MAX Series

Open Testing
Daytona International Speedway,
Daytona Beach Fla.
December 19-21, 2008
Overall Single Car Runs
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Speed	Make		
44	Will Kimmel		
180.977	Ford		
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49.736	180.955		
14	Tom Hessert III		
49.738	180.948		
7.1	JR Heffner		
180.901	Chev		
60A	Patrick Sheltra		
180.676	Dodge		
19	Alli Owens		
180.545	Toyota		
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State Farm newest KHSAA corporate sponsor Speedway Motorsports

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON - State Farm Insurance has signed a three-year agreement as a corporate spon-sor of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, KHSAA Commissioner Brigid DeVries has

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Information Director, Kentucky High School Athletic Association Commissioner Brigid DeVries has announced.

The Lewis County High School graduate received a Bachelor of Arts in Journalism in 2000 from Northern Kentucky University, the has worked as a sports reporter for The Independent newspaper in Ashland, sports editor at the Ledger Independent in Maysville and editor for Host Commissionstimed World College Division in Lexington. He comes to the Association after most recently serving as Information Office Supervisor for the Kentucky Commission on the Deaf and Hard of Hearing.

"Elden has excellent sports information experience and is well qualified for the responsibilities as the Association SID." DeVries said. "I'm excited about his desire in joining the KHSAA lead-crish team."

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completes Kentucky purchase

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SPARTA Speedway Motorsports. Inc. (NYSE-TRK) has added Kentucky Speedway to its portfolio of motorsports facilities, expanding its geographic reach into the Midwest.

The completed purchase was announced today by O. Bruton Smith, founder, chairman and chief executive officer of Speedway Motorsports, Inc.

"We are extremely excit ed about the new opportunities this market is going to bring the company," said Smith. "Since we announced this acquisition in May, we have been overwhelmed with the response of fans expressing their support and desire for a Sprint Cup event at Kentucky Speedway.

"We will continue to work with NASCAR to bring a Sprint Cup race to this fine facility as soon as possible. We are going to do everything we can to bring me can to bring me can to bring we can to the control of we were the can be added to the can be a decided to the can be added to the can be added to the can be a decided to the can be added to the can be a decided to t

deserve."

Located on approximately 820 acres in Sparta, just south of Cincinnati, Kentucky Speedway fea tures a 15-mile tri-oval Kentucky Speedway features a 1-8-mile tri-oxal fures a 1-8-mile tri-oxal speedway, with grandstand senting for approximately 60,000 spectators, 50 luxury suites with seats for approximately 2,000, private RV spaces, and reserved and unreserved camping spaces. The speedway currently plays host to a NASCAR Nationwide Series race, a NASCAR Camping World Truck Series race, two ARCA RE/MAX Series races and an IndyCar Series race, and an IndyCar Series race, and an IndyCar Series race.

races and an IndyCar Series for Kentucks Speedway's 2009 season can be reserved by calling \$59/578-2300.

About Speedway Motorsports in Speedway Motorsports in Speedway Motorsports is a leading marketer and promoter of motorsports entertainment in the United States. The

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nationwide through its
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Network subsidiary. The
Company also equally-owns
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joint venture formed with
International Speedway
Corporation to produce,
market and sell licensed
motorsports merchandise.

UPCOMING EVENTS/MEETINGS
Jan. 14-15: KHSAA Board of Control Meeting, Lexington
Regional Swimming & Diving Meets
Feb. 13-14: Pannell Swim Shop/KHSAA State Swimming & Diving Meet
Feb. 13-14: Regional Westling Tournament
Feb. 23-28: District Basketball Tournaments

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one small change for a SAFER HOME

very fall we're rominded to turn back our clocks for daylight saving time. And most people remember to do it. We're also reminded to change the batteries in household smoke detectors — but how many make that change? Forgetting the clock means you could be an hour late. Forgetting the smoke detector could put the whole family at risk

- Approximately every three hours a home fire death occurs somewhere in the nation Children ages five and under are twice as likely as the population as a whole to die in home fires.
- 1,000 children die every year in home fires
- 80 percent of home fire deaths result from fires in homes without working smoke

alarms

Local fire departments are a community's first defense in emergencies such as home fires. The International Association of Fire Chiefs (IAFC) and Energizer have teamed up for the Change Your Clock Change Your Battery' campaign. They want to remind people that the best way to protect your family in a home fire is to have a working smoke detector. Twenty-five million homes are at needless risk due to worn or missing smoke detectors.

There are two types of smoke detectors: an ionization alarm and a photoelectric alarm. They have varying response times in specific fire situations. The National Institute of Standards and Technology concluded that ionization alarms provide a "better response to flaming fires," while photoelectric alarms provide "considerably faster response to smoldering fires." However, 90 percent of U.S. homes have the ionization alarms, which usually are cheaper than photoelectric smoke detectors. You only have about three minutes to escape a house fire. So it's vital to have effective equipment that works.

Alarm Tins

Alarm Tips

- Buy new smoke detectors at least every 10 years because they lose their sens
 tivity over time. Install some ionization and some photoelectric smoke detect
- Install detectors on every level of your house, preferably in every room, but especially inside bedrooms.
- Change the batteries when you change your clocks and test your smoke alarms once a month by pushing the button.
- Follow the manufacturer's directions for optimum placement. It's best to install
 most smoke alarms on ceilings because smoke rises, and that gives you the
 carliest possible warning.

Changing a battery is a little thing — but it could be the little thing that saves

Change Your Clock Change Your Battery' is part of an overall family safety program championed by Energizer and the IAFC. Called, Keep Safe. Keep Going', it not only informs families about fire safety in the fall, it also encourages them to be prepared for natural disasters that typically occur during spring and summer months.

For more information on home safety, visit www.iafc.org or www.energizer.com

Sources of statistics and information: National Fire Protection Association, International Association of Fire Chiefs, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Department of Health and Human Services

Fire Facts

- Seniors 75 and older are three times more likely to die in a home fire.
- 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. are the peak hours for home fires— when most people are asleep and the house is dark.
- only 25 percent of U.S. families have developed and practiced a home fire escape plan to ensure they could escape quickly and safely. Developing a family emergency escape plan can be crucial to everyone's safety.

The fall time change is a great reminder to prepare an emergency power kit in case of a power failure caused by severe storms. NYFD firefighter Terrance McGann and his family get ready by changing the batteries in a smoke alarm and a flashlight.

Emergency Power Kits

Enterige and the IAFC remind families the fall time change is a great time to prepare an emergency power kit so that they are prepared in case of a power failure caused by severe winter storms.

"A flashlight, extra batteries and a battery-operated radio are important to have on band should the lights go out," says Chief Larry Groroud, President of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, "The IAFC urges people not to use candles in case of a power outage and to use flashlights and battery powered light sources instead."

— Candles used for light in the absence of electrical

- Candles used for light in the absence of electrical power cause one-third of fatal home fires.
- Candles are the second leading cause of injuries from home fires, following cooking.
- When your power goes out, use flashlights instead of candles.

Carbon Monoxide Detectors

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- Carbon monoxide is sometimes called the silent killer.
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 More than 500 people in the U.S. die each year from accidental carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning.

 67 percent of households use gas, wood, kerosene, coal or fuel as their major heating source. These heating sources, which release carbon monoxide when burned, cause more than 100,000 medical visits and 300 home poisoning deaths each year, due to improper equipment servicing or lack of precautionary detectors.

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Howard, Minister.

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

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

Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tormmy Dale Bush, Minister. Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.mm.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mike Hall, Minister

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Living Water Ministries Full Gospel Church, Rt. 3, just before Thunder Ridge; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m. Pastor: Curt Howard. Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.; Worship Service, 7 o.m., Saturday/Sunday.

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

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

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

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Rising Son Ministries, 114 Rising Son Lane, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653.; Sunday, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Paston D.P.

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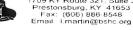
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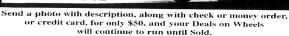


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