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briefs

Business seminar planned

The Eastern Kentucky Business Expo 2004 will be held Tuesday, Sept. 14, at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. The Expo, hosted by Citizens National Bank in collaboration with the U.S. Small Business Administration, will feature a keynote speech from Commissioner Darrell Brock of the Governor's Office for Local Development and various sessions designed to help small business owners grow and enhance their business.

Topics of sessions at the Expo include: "What It Takes - Being Competitive from the Start," "Are you Connected? - Using Technology to Grow Your Business," "Selling to the Government," "State Incentives for Businesses," "Financing Your Business," "Training Incentives for Businesses" and "What Regional Business Centers Can Do For You!"

The program is designed for small business owners looking for growth, entrepreneurs who want to start a business but need guidance with business planning or other business startup training, businesses and entrepreneurs needing information about traditional and non-traditional funding sources, businesses that want to

(See SEMINAR, page three)

Inside

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2 DAY FORECAST

Today



High: 85 • Low: 62

Tomorrow



High: 84 • Low: 66

Officials confirm meningitis at Osborne

by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

WHEELWRIGHT — Several concerned parents of children at the Osborne Elementary in Wheelwright were up in arms this week when they heard that a student at the school had been diagnosed with viral meningitis.

Officials confirmed the illness Friday. However, the child has already recovered and returned to school.

"People associate viruses with the schools but viruses don't thrive on desks or erasers; they travel via people," said Thursa Slone, director of the Floyd County Health Department.

Slone explained that the best way to avoid outbreaks of stomach bugs and other viruses is to get back to basics.

"Basically," Slone said, "it's a question of staying clean. Washing hands after using the bathroom and playing outside, getting good rest and nutrition and staying hydrated."

The result of such precautions is that a child's immune system remains strong enough to fight off viruses. On the other hand, a child that is up late and off to school in the morning will be more susceptible to illness and won't have the strength to fight them off.

Supt. Dr. Paul Fanning noted that this case was well handled by

good communication between the health department and the school board.

"There was good and fast communication on this," Fanning said. "The people at the board of health are proficient at what they do and were very quick to respond. We were quick to gather and share information."



photo by Tom Doty

A car carrier collided with a small truck hauling iron at the Betsy Layne traffic signal on U.S. 23. Meanwhile, law enforcement officers geared up for another holiday weekend to enforce the state's "100 Days of Heat" program.

Man gets six years for shovel attack

by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Bobby Gene Hall was sentenced Friday to six years in prison for assaulting his counselor from Mountain Comprehensive Care with a shovel in a brutal attack that occurred last year.

Hall was found competent to stand trial but has often acted inappropriately in court and blurted out during one appearance that he wished to enter a guilty plea. He was allowed to do just that last month and was formally sentenced Friday.

Public advocate Jim Adkins only made one request at the sentencing and pleaded for a facility to house Hall that would offer mental health treatment.

Judge Danny Caudill concurred and said, "I will make a request that you receive mental health treatment."

Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Wayne Taylor noted that, "He will probably go to La Grange or Eddyville and both offer some manner of mental health treatment."

Also being sentenced for assault charges was

(See ATTACK, page three)

Defense attacks credibility of imprisoned judge

by ROGER ALFORD ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Defense attorneys attacked the credibility of imprisoned Knott County Judge-Executive Donnie Newsome on Friday in his second day of testimony in the election fraud trial of two eastern Kentucky businessmen.

Newsome, who is serving 26 months in federal prison after being convicted of

election fraud last year, was given immunity from prosecution for his testimony in the trial of Pikeville coal operator Ross Harris and one of his company executives, Glen Turner of Drift.

Defense attorneys said Newsome also hoped to have time trimmed from his sentence in exchange for his testimony.

Newsome testified that no one told him he might get out of prison sooner in exchange for his testimony.

"I'll take it if I can get it," he said. "I don't know what to expect."

In testimony on Thursday, Newsome said he received \$25,000 from Harris and Turner to use in his re-election campaign in 2002.

Louisville attorney Steve Reed, who represents Newsome, said his client could get his sentence shortened if prosecutors ask the judge to do that.

"That's a decision that hasn't been

made," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Ken Taylor, the lead prosecutor in the Harris-Turner case. "It is a decision we could make."

Even if prosecutors request a shortened sentence, Reed said the judge could deny the request. He said the decision is made solely by the judge.

Defense attorneys claim Newsome

(See VOTE FRAUD, page three)

Student drug trafficker asks for early release

by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

Kenny Brown, 26, of Langley, was looking for another break Friday in circuit court, where he was sentenced last month to one-and-a-half years in prison for a charge that could have gotten him as many as five years behind bars.

On Friday, Brown filed a motion for shock probation which will be heard in circuit court next month.

Brown actually got his first of several breaks when the prosecution opted not to recommend the full five

years when Brown entered a blind plea to the offense of drug trafficking. Brown had initially appeared to want a trial in the case when he rejected the commonwealth's plea offer of two years.

Brown later heard the audiotaped evidence of a drug transaction he conducted with an undercover informant before making a decision to plead guilty.

Blind pleas usually make for stiff sentences, as the court would otherwise be encouraging felons to ignore

(See EARLY, page three)



photo by Tom Doty

Edgar Tackett headed out of the court after receiving a three-year sentence on charges of DUI and leaving the scene of an accident.

Tackett gets three years for DUI, leaving wreck

by TOM DOTY STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Edgar Tackett, 59, of Betsy Layne, was sentenced in circuit court Friday to three years in prison for two different cases that saw him trafficking in drugs and, on one occasion, driving under the influence and leaving the scene of an accident.

Tackett was involved in an accident in April 2003 when he backed his vehicle out of a driveway at Toler Creek and hit another vehicle, then proceeded to slam it into a telephone pole. The occupants of the other vehicle received minor injuries and were all treated and released from Pikeville Medical Center. Tackett left the scene on foot but was spied retrieving an alcoholic beverage from his car before fleeing.

(See TACKETT, page three)

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# Odds and Ends

■ **DUVALL, Wash.** — Three 6-week-old cougar kittens were found in a couple's backyard, and authorities have no idea how they ended up there.

The kittens were found Aug. 21 behind the home of Steve Schroeder and Sheila MacDonald in this rural town. They took the little cougars to the animal welfare organization PAWS in Lynnwood the next day. There the kittens are being fed by wildlife specialists working to prevent them from imprinting on humans.

The kittens were weak, dehydrated and hungry when they were found, Fish and Wildlife Capt. Bill Hebner said.

The kittens are being fed formula and some meat four times daily, said Kip Parker, PAWS wildlife director. They weighed 3 pounds each when found and now weigh 5 pounds each.

As for the future, "obviously, rehabilitation or some other non-lethal option is our preferred option," Hebner said. "Euthanasia is our very, very last resort."

A state decision on the kittens' future is expected in about a week.

■ **SPARKS, Nev.** — Some 300,000 people are expected to pig out on about 130,000 pounds of pork ribs.

The 16th annual Best in the West Nugget Rib Cook-off got off to a sizzling start Thursday, and cooks up ribs through Monday.

All the meaty bones are coming from Curly's Foods Inc., in Sioux City, Iowa. The meatpacker has supplied the ribs to the cook-off for about 10 years, said Curly's vice president John Frederickson.

"You don't want a lot of fat on them," said Tommy Houston, one of the cook-off's 25 chefs, who uses the same brand of pork at his Checkered Pig restaurant in Martinsville, Va. "You want lots of lean meat."

The five-day cook-off attracts an estimated 300,000 who chow on "two-and-a-quarter down, St. Louis style" ribs.

"This is a specification used in the industry," said Vinnie Oakes, executive vice president of food and beverage at John Ascuaga's Nugget, sponsor of the cook-off.

"Two-and-a-quarter down is the weight. Each rack is two-and-a-quarter pounds, or slightly less. That's one rack, raw. St. Louis is

the style of the trim," Oakes said.

There are about 13 ribs in a rack. Every rib at the cook-off weighs the same and is cut the same, Oakes said. That way, every rib chef is working with the same product as they compete for first place in the Nugget's barbecue contest.

First prize is \$7,500, a 4-foot trophy and, perhaps most important, bragging rights.

■ **EVANSVILLE, Ind.** — This police dog didn't take a bite out of crime — he bit an elderly man watching authorities conduct a search being filmed by a local TV crew.

The canine that was tracking a gunman bit John Terry, a resident of Senior World retirement community, who was watching the search Wednesday.

Terry did not require medical treatment, police said. He was sitting on an outdoor swing surveying the scene when the dog came up from behind and bit him on the right arm.

A camera crew from Evansville TV station WEHT was taping the police search, and got the bite on video.

Sgt. Stephanie Loehrlein said police dogs seldom bite bystanders but "dogs can make mistakes."

"It doesn't happen very often, but occasionally, we will have an incident," she said.

Police searched the southside neighborhood after two men jumped out of separate cars, one man chasing the other and firing shots from a semiautomatic pistol.

A bullet hit at least one home, police said. One man was arrested on an attempted murder charge, while the other man got away.

■ **GRAND HAVEN, Mich.** — Authorities couldn't catch him, but they knew where to find him.

After receiving complaints in

recent days about a motorcyclist repeatedly speeding on Interstate 196, deputies decided to wait for him alongside the highway early Wednesday.

They spotted the motorcyclist heading east. He was a blur as he blew past, and the deputies briefly gave chase. They clocked him doing 154 mph on a motorcycle on I-196.

"If he's going 150, obviously we're not going to catch him," said Ottawa County sheriff's Sgt. Bill DeWitt.

Deputies arrested the 21-year-old man a short time later at his job in Grand Rapids.

The man faces several charges, including speeding and fleeing and eluding authorities, said DeWitt.

■ **STOCKHOLM, Sweden** — Burglars tore down part of a wall to get into a grocer's shop in central Sweden, but apparently were only after fish cakes and a little shrimp — they didn't touch the cash.

"It puzzles both me and police why they took the trouble to tear down a wooden panel in the wall without taking anything of real value," storekeeper Yvonne Holm told the AP on Wednesday.

She said the burglars escaped early Tuesday with some batteries, fish cakes, shrimps and fishegg spreads.

"There was cash lying on a table in the office and neither the cash register nor the tobacco storeroom were touched," she said. She did not say how much money was in the shop.

Police spokesman Nils-Erik Nilsson said Wednesday he had no suspects in the burglary in the small community of Laangemaala, near Kalmar, 250 miles south of the capital, Stockholm.

■ **CHESTERTON, Ind.** — Two top Munchkins won't be taking the Yellow Brick Road to Chesterton's annual Oz Festival

this month because of a contract dispute.

Jerry Maren, who played the Lollipop Kid in "The Wizard of Oz," and Karl Slover, who played the First Trumpeter in the 1939 musical, have been regular attendees at past festivals in the town about 15 miles east of Gary.

But the two former Munchkins were "disinvited" this year following a flap over their agent's request that organizers pay his travel expenses, said Karen Spallina, president of Lakeshore Festival and Events.

Two other former Munchkins — Margaret Pellegrini and Clarence Swensen — still are scheduled to attend the Sept. 17-19 festival.

In the past, organizers have dealt directly with the former Munchkins, Spallina said. But this year Maren and Slover referred her to their agent, Ralph Zellem.

Former Munchkins receive \$750 for their weekend visit, plus paid airfare, hotel and meals, Spallina said.

However, Zellem wanted organizers to pay his expenses as Slover's traveling companion and allow him to set up a booth to sell Munchkin merchandise, said Spallina, who refused both requests.

The festival traditionally has paid for Munchkins' traveling companions, but has a policy against including promoters, she said.

"This is a festival for the Munchkins," Spallina said. "We want to keep our focus on that."

■ **VANCOUVER, British Columbia** — Call it the case of the runaway bridal gowns.

Hundreds of wedding dresses worth more than \$230,000 were stolen from a store in the city's upscale South Granville neighborhood, police said.

Investigators were seeking clues at consignment shops, wedding stores and other businesses

after the heist was discovered Monday at Lisange Wedding World.

Police Inspector Tim Laidler said he had never heard of so many dresses being stolen at once.

"What are you going to do with 300 wedding dresses?" Laidler said. "They're going to have a lot of problems selling them."

"It's not something you can sell at a flea market. ... It's not the sort of thing you buy off the back of a truck."

Besides the wedding dresses, 150 bridesmaids' dresses, 150 nightgowns and small amounts of jewelry, shoes, and computer equipment were stolen after alarm wiring in the ceiling was cut and the front door smashed, police said.

None of the stolen dresses was reserved for a wedding, so there won't be any unhappy brides, and only dresses up for sale were taken, owner Gavin Chio said. Rental dresses were left on the racks.

■ **ALBANY, N.Y.** — Government cutbacks are hitting a continental soldier below the belt.

The statue of Copper John, a continental soldier that sits atop the state's Auburn Correctional Facility, was removed earlier this summer for renovation.

The beloved figure is set to return to his perch this fall, albeit a lesser man.

Workers sprucing up the 156-year-old statue were told to reduce the size of Copper John's crotch.

Neither the prison's superintendent nor the state Department of Correctional Services would discuss the reason for the order. Department spokeswoman Linda Foglia confirmed the alteration took place.

Some correction officers aren't pleased with the reduction, and are donning shirts in protest.

## Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 5, the 249th day of 2004. There are 117 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:** On Sept. 5, 1972, Arab guerrillas attacked the Israeli delegation at the Munich Olympic games; 11 Israelis, five guerrillas and a police officer were killed in the siege.

**On this date:**

■ In 1774, the first Continental Congress assembled in Philadelphia.

■ In 1793, the Reign of Terror began during the French Revolution as the National Convention instituted harsh measures to repress counter-revolutionary activities.

■ In 1836, Sam Houston was elected president of the Republic of Texas.

■ In 1905, the Treaty of Portsmouth, ending the Russo-Japanese War, was signed in New Hampshire.

■ In 1914, the First Battle of the Marne began during World War I.

■ In 1939, the United States proclaimed its neutrality in World War II.

■ In 1945, Iva Toguri D'Aquino, a Japanese-American suspected of being wartime broadcaster Tokyo Rose, was arrested in Yokohama. (D'Aquino served six years in prison; she was pardoned in 1977 by President Ford.)

■ In 1975, President Ford escaped an attempt on his life by Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, a disciple of Charles Manson, in Sacramento, Calif.

■ In 1977, the U.S. launched the Voyager 1 spacecraft two weeks after launching its twin, Voyager 2.

■ In 1997, Mother Teresa died in Calcutta, India, at age 87; conductor Sir Georg Solti died in France at age 84.

**Ten years ago:** A U.N.-sponsored population conference opened in Egypt, with

Norwegian Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland lashing out at the Vatican and Muslim fundamentalists by defending abortion rights and sex education.

**Five years ago:** Hundreds of Islamic insurgents launched a new offensive in southern Russia, hours after a bomb smashed a building housing Russian military families; the blast was the first of four apartment building explosions blamed by Russian officials on Chechen rebels that killed a total of about 300 people. The Houston Comets won their third straight WNBA championship, beating the New York Liberty, 59-47. "Candid Camera" creator Allen Funt died in Pebble Beach, Calif., at age 84.

**One year ago:** Israeli commandos killed a Hamas bomb-maker in a firefight and pulverized the West Bank apartment building in which he had been hiding. Hurricane "Fabian" slammed into Bermuda, killing four people. Singer-actress Gisele MacKenzie died in Burbank, Calif., at age 76.

**Today's Birthdays:** The former president of the Motion Picture Association of America, Jack Valenti, is 83. Former Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul A. Volcker is 77. Comedian-actor Bob Newhart is 75. Actor William Devane is 65. Actor George Lazenby is 65. Singer John Stewart is 65. Actress Raquel Welch is 64. Singer Al Stewart is 59. Actor-director Dennis Dugan is 58. Singer Loudon Wainwright III is 58. Drummer Buddy Miles is 58. "Cathy" cartoonist Cathy Guisewite is 54. Actor Michael Keaton is 53. Country musician Jamie Oldaker (The Tractors) is 53. Rhythm and blues singer Terry Ellis is 38. Rock musician Brad Wilk is 36. TV personality Dweezil Zappa is 35. Actress Rose McGowan is 30. Actor Andrew Ducote is 18.

**Thought for Today:** "Ideas are one thing, and what happens is another." — John Cage,

The Associated Press

**FRANKFORT** — Liquor stores around Kentucky may sell packaged liquor on Sundays with the approval of local government after the state decided not to fight a court ruling allowing the sales.

The state decided not to appeal a Kentucky Court of Appeals ruling overturning its assertion that local governments could not regulate the sale of packaged liquor, such as unopened bottles of whiskey and vodka bought from a liquor store. The court of appeals sided with the store in its July 30 ruling.

The state had a month to appeal the decision to the Kentucky Supreme Court but chose not to do so.

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conventions, restaurants and special events. Liquor Outlet LLC, which owns and operates the Party Source in Bellevue, argued in a suit it brought that state law also gives local governments the right to regulate sales of packaged liquor.

A three-judge panel ruled unanimously that state law gives

a city or county the ability to regulate both "by-the-drink" and package liquor sales and wine.

Because no cities currently allow packaged liquor to be sold on Sundays, the ruling will have no immediate effect.

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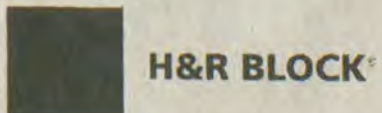
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# Revenue increase could be used to ease teacher insurance costs

by CHARLES WOLFE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Gov. Ernie Fletcher said Friday that higher-than-expected revenues could be used to give teachers and state employees a bigger raise or less of a jolt on health insurance.

"I think the teachers will be pleased, at least reasonably pleased, with what we work out," Fletcher said in a news conference at the Capitol.

However, a union leader said teachers in Jefferson County will decide next week whether to ask the Kentucky Education Association for a vote on a statewide strike.

"I believe most teachers in Jefferson County are reluctantly to the point that they feel it is necessary," said Brent McKim, president of the Jefferson County Teachers Association, the KEA's largest affiliate.

At issue is the prospect of more health insurance costs being shifted to school and state government employees and retirees under a redesign by the Fletcher administration.

Fletcher said insurance costs have soared at a rate the state cannot afford. He also ripped

into opposition Democrats who control the Kentucky House, accusing them and the teacher union of trying to exploit the health insurance issue as legislative elections loom.

House Democrats demanded larger teacher and state-employee pay raises than he had proposed but went along with his health insurance proposal, Fletcher said. "This was something they voted on," he said.

House Speaker Jody Richards disputed that. He said House Democrats proposed a \$171 million health care supplement in their version of a budget and in a compromise proposal offered over the summer — the General Assembly having failed to pass a budget before adjourning in April.

The administration is soliciting bids for a new state health insurance contract for 2005. Figures on employee premiums have not yet been released.

But an analysis by the General Assembly's staff economists said most teachers, state employees and retirees would pay hundreds more in "out-of-pocket" costs. Fletcher said Friday the report was "distorted."

The 29,000-member KEA plans to stage a "day of protest" over insurance costs and education funding in general. The 5,000-member JCTA wants to go farther.

McKim, its president, said members will decide Wednesday whether to seek a strike authorization vote by the KEA Delegate Assembly.

"No one wants for something like that to happen," McKim said in a telephone interview. "If it does, it will be because we've been pushed beyond reasonable limits by the governor."

Fletcher said the administration has been slow in getting out all the details of its plan, and there was a possibility that more state money would be put into it to underwrite premiums. He said it also might be decided to add to employee pay raises, currently pegged at 2 percent.

"I think it would be a disservice to students and teachers ... for them to propose any sort of strike when they haven't seen the final numbers," Fletcher said.

KEA President Frances Steenbergen said teachers are worried about out-of-pocket costs, not premiums. She also

## Attack

Continued from p1

James Anthony Blair. Blair pleaded guilty last month to assault and unlawful imprisonment after being accused of holding his girlfriend and her two children hostage, as well as assaulting her. Blair entered an open plea after appearing to want to go to trial throughout the legal process. He received a sentence of 10 years for the assault, with six years to serve and the remainder probated for five years. The hitch came with the second sentence for unlawful imprisonment, which will add five consecutive

years to his probation, during which he is to have no contact with the victim or her family.

"We are real pleased with this sentence," said Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Wayne Taylor. "It was very important to the victim in this case to feel safe. If there is any violation of the probation agreement when he gets out, then he could go back to jail for nine years. It is our hope that the agreement will be incentive enough to leave the victim alone."

## Tackett

Continued from p1

Judge Danny Caudill took Tackett's alcohol addiction into consideration and made treatment part of his probationary phase which will last for two years upon his release.

"Mr. Tackett, I've known you a while and it gives me no pleasure to send you to jail," the judge said.

Caudill wished Tackett luck with his treatment, incarceration and his release. Upon his release Tackett will also have to attend weekly Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and will not be able to get a driver's license until he has successfully completed treatment.

## Early

Continued from p1

plea agreements. However, Floyd County juries have not been lenient to traffickers and have on several occasions given them the maximum sentences allowed.

Brown got his next break when he appeared in front of Judge Danny Caudill for sentencing. An impassioned plea from his attorney, Leta Baharetstan, convinced the judge to prolong sentencing until Brown finished courses he was taking at Big Sandy Community and Technical College.

At that time, Caudill let Brown know he was getting a break and said, "I hope not to see you back in here. Take this opportunity."

## Vote fraud

Continued from p1

made up the story about illegal cash contributions in an effort to get leniency.

Prosecutors claim Harris is the kingpin in a scheme to buy votes from impoverished mountain residents. They allege that Harris illegally funneled money into Newsome's 2002 re-election campaign.

Newsome said he was given cash contributions on three occasions by Harris and Turner.

Despite his conviction, Newsome has continued to serve as judge-executive. In Kentucky, an office holder can continue to serve after being convicted if his case is under appeal.

The trial will enter a third week when testimony resumes on Tuesday.

Besides the contributions to Newsome, prosecutors allege that Harris funneled more than \$40,000 to John Doug Hays, a Pikeville attorney who ran unsuccessfully for a seat as district judge.

Prosecutors claim Harris gave Hays illegal contributions in an unsuccessful effort to defeat an incumbent judge, whom Harris blamed for a sex scandal involving one of his friends.

The FBI alleged that Harris conspired to influence the elec-

tion by providing money for a scheme disguised as a "get out the vote" effort. That involved paying people to haul voters to the polls.

Defense attorneys say the only financial contribution Harris made to the Hays campaign was a legal donation of \$1,000.

A jury of 11 women and five men has been listening to testimony for 1 1/2 weeks.

The charges against Harris and Turner are the latest in a string of federal election fraud cases from the region. Hays and seven others are scheduled for trial in October.

## Seminar

Continued from p1

sell their products and services to federal, state and local governments, and small businesses needing technical assistance.

Representatives from non-traditional lending sources will be available during the Expo to speak about funding options as well as other exhibitors featur-

ing products and services that can enhance small businesses. The expo will also feature purchasing agents that will be available to answer questions about becoming an approved vendor for federal, state and local governments.

For more information about

the 2004 Expo or to register for the event, call the Morehead State University East Kentucky Small Business Development Center at (606) 788-7331 or (800) 737-2723, or send an email to llboyd01@morehead-state.edu.

## Third case of West Nile fever found

FRANKFORT — Test results have confirmed Kentucky's third human case of West Nile fever in 2004 in a Russell County resident. The patient is recovering at home.

So far this season, 17 birds in 11 counties and three horses have tested positive for West Nile virus. Positive mosquito pools have been found in Fayette and Marshall counties. West Nile virus is spread to humans and animals through the bite of an infected mosquito.

During the 2003 West Nile season in Kentucky 14 human cases were reported, including one death, as well as 102 positive horses, 111 positive birds and 10 positive mosquito pools. In 2002, Kentucky reported 75 human cases, including five deaths, as well as 693 positive birds, 513 positive horses and 55 positive mosquito pools.

Acting Public Health Commissioner Dr. William Hacker urged Kentuckians to take precautions to prevent mosquito bites and reduce standing water around their homes in order to prevent further West Nile cases.

Although the risk of people becoming seriously ill from West Nile virus infection is small, the Department for Public Health offers the following tips for reducing the risk of contact with the virus:

- Stay indoors at dawn, dusk and in the early evening when mosquitoes are most active.
- Wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants when you are outdoors.
- Spray clothing with repellents containing permethrin or DEET (N,N-diethyl-meta-tolu-

amide) since mosquitoes may bite through thin clothing.

Apply insect repellent sparingly to exposed skin. An effective repellent will contain 30 percent

DEET for adults and around 10 percent DEET for children over 2 months of age. (DEET should not be applied to children less than 2 months of age.)

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# expression

Freedom of the press is not an end in itself but a means to the end of [achieving] a free society.

— Felix Frankfurter

## Guest View

### Lax attention to appointment

One would expect the Fletcher administration to pay more attention when making appointments in the Transportation Cabinet.

That's where Republicans pointed (and properly so) to show how decades of Democratic control in Frankfort had left a miasma of imprudence, irresponsibility, inefficiency and corruption. Voters expected Gov. Ernie Fletcher to clean out the politics-as-usual and to set better standards. They didn't expect he would put Hot Wheels Hannah in charge of the Drive Safe Kentucky program.

Candice Combs recently had to resign her new \$68,223-per-year job after the governor's pastry chef accused her of causing an accident and leaving the scene.

Further inquiry revealed she had been given four speeding tickets in the past two years, one of them just two days after being chosen to lead Gov. Fletcher's safe driving efforts. But that's not the worst of it.

Having been ticketed in Tennessee for driving 81 miles per hour in a 70-mile-per-hour zone, she described her speed as "something totally benign."

More than 12,000 people lose their lives each year in speed-related crashes. More than 700,000 are injured. The monetary cost to society is estimated at \$28 billion annually. Nothing benign about that.

Combs seems to think speeding is no big deal, as long as you do it on major roads and don't actually cause a wreck.

She describes one of her tickets (15 miles per hour over the limit) as "the officer's word against mine." She is "absolutely furious" with police for concluding there was contact between her car and that of the governor's pastry chef.

(At the time of that incident, Combs was talking on a cell phone as she switched lanes to avoid a stalled car.)

Preacher-as-sinner is an amusing story line, but not when the sermon is supposed to be about highway safety.

— The Courier-Journal, Louisville



### — Rich Lowry Column

#### Liberals? What liberals?

It must be particularly galling to committed liberals that some time in the past 30 years the natural word to describe them — "liberal" — became a political embarrassment, so much so that Republicans gleefully hurl it as an epithet, Democrats avoid it if they can, and it is sometimes known only as "the L-word."

Republican South Carolina Sen. Lindsey Graham shed light on this phenomenon a few Sundays ago when he challenged "This Week" host George Stephanopoulos to call him a conservative, begged to be called a conservative, and noted the Democratic ticket would never be so happy to be called liberal.

In a mirror image of Graham's appearance, great liberal hope Barack Obama, the young black Senate candidate from Illinois, refused to say he was a liberal on a recent Sunday show. When liberal dinosaur Ted Kennedy was recently asked if John Kerry is a liberal,

he said he doesn't find labels useful. This will be news to all the "reactionary right-wingers" denounced by Kennedy throughout the years.

Kerry himself says he hates labels. Well, not exactly all labels. When he was in Minnesota recently, he declared that he represented "conservative values."

Conservative? This positioning is partly a matter of numbers. In surveys, the percentage of people calling themselves liberal is usually 20 percent or less. The percentage calling themselves conservative is often in the high 30s. At least since the 1960s, and especially since the 1980s, when the GOP savaged Walter Mondale and Michael Dukakis, the word "liberal" has connoted someone who is weak on national security and out of touch with the majority of the country on cultural issues.

Kerry wants to avoid the mistake of Dukakis, who allowed himself to be portrayed as a Massachusetts liberal, and of Al Gore as well. Critics of Gore's 2000 campaign say he should have associated

himself more with Bill Clinton's record and let Clinton campaign for him. That wasn't the root of the problem. Gore got significantly to Clinton's left — either substantively, rhetorically or both — on important cultural issues such as guns, affirmative action and abortion.

Kerry, nothing if not shrewd, won't repeat Gore's misfire. He not only will avoid portraying himself as a Massachusetts liberal, he probably wants to deny knowing any Massachusetts liberals.

But if Kerry is not a liberal, then the term deserves to be retired. Kerry's fate depends on projecting a faux non-liberalism. He is against gay marriage, but won't do anything to stop it. He thinks life begins at conception, but won't do anything to reflect that belief in policy. He likes guns, but gets an F rating from the National Rifle Association.

For conservatives, this is reason to take heart. It is further confirmation of the success of their intellectual and political spadework against liberalism during the past 30 years. For liberals, there is reason to take heart, too. Their self-denying candidate might win this year. The rallying cry for the faithful could be, "Vote for the liberal — if you can find him."

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.



## The Times

Published Sunday, Wednesday and Friday each week

263 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE  
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653  
Phone: (606) 886-8506  
Fax: (606) 886-3603  
www.floydcountytimes.com

USPS 202-700  
Entered as second class matter, June 18, 1927, at the post office at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879.  
Periodicals postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR:  
In Floyd County: \$53.00  
Outside Floyd County: \$63.00

Postmaster: Send change of address to:  
The Floyd County Times  
P.O. Box 390  
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

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### — beyond the beltway

#### Bush family has history of smears

by DONALD KAUL

The Bush attack dogs are back and better than ever. Or should that be worse than ever?

Every time a Bush as candidate gets in political trouble, the air is suddenly filled with scurrilous rumors regarding his political opponent.

When the elder Bush ran against Mike Dukakis, a rumor that Dukakis had undergone psychiatric treatment at the time of his brother's suicide was peddled to the press.

This is what is known as a twofor in smear circles. It tells the voter that the opponent's brother committed suicide, intimating that insanity runs in the family, and it suggests that the candidate himself is mentally unstable.

The Bush campaign denied any connection to the story, of course. They didn't have a thing to do with it and, in fact, were shocked — SHOCKED! — that anyone would think otherwise.

Then there was the infamous South Carolina presidential primary of 2000, when Bush the Younger was running behind Sen. John McCain. Soon the state was awash in leaflets declaring that McCain's adopted daughter, who is black, was his own illegitimate child. Then men identifying themselves as former POWs in Vietnam filled the Talk Radio Nation with charges that McCain had been a traitor while in captivity and acted as a double agent for the Vietcong. Before you knew it, McCain wasn't

leading in the race anymore. Not that young Bush had anything to do with the rumors, of course. His campaign denied any involvement. It was this mysterious outside force that did it.

Now we have John Kerry versus "Swift Boat Veterans for Truth," a group that is spending more than \$1 million to attack Sen. Kerry's war record, medal by medal. He didn't deserve his Purple Hearts, they say, he won his Bronze and Silver Stars by lying about his exploits, he fled from combat rather than to it and, in his testimony before Congress after his discharge, he dishonored all Vietnam veterans and even provoked the Vietnamese into torturing American POWs by telling lies about American "war crimes."

Never mind that every man on Kerry's ship supports his version of events, as does an editor at the "Chicago Tribune" who commanded a nearby boat during the action in which Kerry won one of his medals. The Swift Boat people keep throwing things against the wall, hoping something will stick.

And it will, of course. One of the great fallacies of political commentary is that negative campaigning doesn't work. It does. As Lyndon Johnson used to say, you don't have to prove your opponent had an affair with a sheep, you just have to make him deny it.

Kerry has called on President Bush to 09-05repudiate the Swift Boat effort but the White House claims (surprise, surprise) that it has no connection with the Swifties and no control over them. Innocent again.

Except that the chief accuser, John

O'Neill, is a Houston lawyer with Republican connections running back to the Nixon White House. One of the biggest contributors to the Swift Boat campaign is Bob Perry, a longtime associate of Karl Rove, President Bush's Chief of Staff.

Perry, a Texas homebuilder, is the state's largest donor to President Bush's reelection effort. Another top Swift Boat donor is Harlan Crow, a Texas real estate tycoon and a trustee of the foundation for Bush the Elder's library.

The advertising company that is doing the Swift Boat ads happens to be the same one that created the tank ads that made fun of the hapless Dukakis in his tank helmet in 2000.

Outside of that, there's no connection at all.

I know that politics ain't beanbag, but it seems to me there is something cowardly about using surrogates to spread rumors, innuendo, half-truths and outright lies to destroy a political opponent.

The least George Bush could do is make the charges himself. But then again, that's not his style, is it? He's always been one to get others to do his fighting for him.

Donald Kaul recently retired as Washington columnist for the "Des Moines Register." He has covered the foolishness in our nation's capital for 29 years, winning a number of modestly coveted awards along the way. Email him donald.kaul2@verizon.net.



# Faith Extra

## Minister's Moment: It began with a prayer

by REV. TOM BIDDLE  
DIRECTOR OF MISSIONS  
ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION OF  
SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCHES

In 1990, at a weekend gathering in Burleson, Texas, a group of teenagers sought the mighty

power of God to work in their lives. Little did they know what He was about to do.

God penetrated their hearts like never before. They were not sure what to do, so they went to the school flagpoles and prayed for their friends, schools and

leaders.

From those early days, a vision was cast by youth leaders across Texas to have a simultaneous prayer time at the school flagpoles each year. The event was named "See You at the Pole."

On Sept. 12, 1990, the first annual "See You at the Pole" event was held. Since that time, this prayer movement has grown from about 45,000 to more than 3 million students in all 50 states.

This year, area ministers are

again encouraging students of our local schools to participate in this national even on Wednesday, Sept. 15. On that day, students are encouraged to go to their school flagpoles or other designated areas and have prayer before the school day begins. It doesn't have to be a long prayer, just 15 minutes or so.

I know some may say this is a violation of laws. However, because it is student-led and done before school hours, it is legal. Information on this national prayer event can be found at [www.sytap.com](http://www.sytap.com).

In addition to that time of prayer, we are encouraging area churches to prayer walk our schools on Sunday night, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. Simply choose the school in your neighborhood or the one you desire. Walk around or stand in an area near the school, praying for the children and the faculty. Pray for the decisions that affect children's lives. Pray for the bus drivers that transport so many precious lives each day.

As a soon-to-be parent, it scares me to think about sending a child off to school one day. A lot has changed since the time I went to school. There are many

challenges that children face in school today. We know of the drug problems. They also face a lot of peer pressure. The number of school activities sometimes boggles my mind. It is a strange world that kids face today.

I know there are also many obstacles that school officials must overcome to provide a quality education. Difficult budgets, tight education laws from the state and federal government, and other issues seem to sometimes get in the way of the educational process. I am sure many teachers, staff and board members long for the simpler days.

Sure, sound judgment and good decision making play a major role in assuring our children of a good education. There is a large part of me that thinks a lot of solutions can begin with a prayer, and forgive me, but I am not talking about prayer in the schools. That is another subject for another day. I am talking about prayer for our schools.

Two opportunities exist in the coming month to lift our schools up in prayer. What do you plan to do? How do you plan to respond? Our schools need your prayer and support more than ever.

## Seventeen magazine, the girls' fashion bible, gets religion

by RACHEL ZOLL  
AP RELIGION WRITER

NEW YORK — Faiza worships five times a day, while Rhianna is as likely to believe in God as in the Easter Bunny. Kristin prays too, but to the God and the Goddess.

This teenage religion debate can be found on the pages of a magazine better known for explaining how to match lipstick to blush — not exploring the concept of a higher power.

But under editor-in-chief Atoosa Rubenstein, the venerable girls' publication Seventeen has added a faith section that includes inspirational messages, personal stories of spiritual struggle and testimonials on issues ranging from prayer to gay teens who attend church.

The content is serious. Verses from the New Testament are printed beside sayings from the Prophet Muhammad. The teachings of Pope John Paul II and the Dalai Lama are also featured.

Rubenstein said she started the section not to spread a religious message, but to provide a forum on an issue she believes is important to this generation of girls.

"I feel, and had sensed that my readers felt, that there was an entire magazine that wasn't speaking to a part of them," Rubenstein said. "I just noticed more and more our readers were talking about their faith."

Experts on religion and youth trends agree. They theorize that teens are rebelling against the broad, undefined spirituality of their baby-boomer parents, and are seeking out environments — like those in church — with clearer rules that help them cope with day-to-day problems.

In a recent study by Teenage Research Unlimited, a market research firm in Northbrook, Ill., 58 percent of teens ranked faith as among the most important parts of their life, said Michael Wood, the company's vice president. Still, he knew of no other teen fashion magazine with a religion section.

Rubenstein, who was the founding editor of CosmoGirl!, said she first proposed a faith section several years ago when she was just starting out in magazine publishing. The response from the other editors, she said, was that a fashion magazine was no place for God.

A year ago, she took over at Seventeen with a mandate to revamp the publication and she revived the religion idea. For guidance, she formed an interfaith advisory board that includes an evangelical Christian preacher, a priest from the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York, a Reform Jewish rabbi, a Buddhist teacher, an Episcopal youth minister and two Muslims.

The only nationally known member is Irshad Manji, author

of "The Trouble with Islam: A Muslim's Call for Reform in her Faith," who has won several awards for her popular book, but has also become a target for criticism by some conservative Muslim leaders.

Rubenstein, whose mostly beige office is punctuated with bright pink chairs and zebra pillows, said she considers herself spiritual. She was raised Muslim, the daughter of Iranian immigrants, and said she prays for help and inspiration in difficult times.

"It's a part of my life that is important," she said. "Yes, I'm into fashion. Yes, I'm into makeup, but at the same time my faith is very important to me."

The section debuted in August, and Rubenstein said the reader response has been mostly positive so far, with a few of the more religious readers complaining about some testimonials from skeptics. In the first issue, the section came just after a detailed article on contraception, which Rubenstein called "a very modern and realistic" presentation.

A companion Web site, [seventeen.com/reallife/bigquestion](http://seventeen.com/reallife/bigquestion), lets teens post comments on whether they pray. More than 1,800 people have responded so far.

Wood said the broad approach fits with the direction of Seventeen. While other teen fashion magazines have a niche,

## Help for the caregiver

It's a typical scenario: You start by caring for your parent, spouse, or sibling an hour here, an hour there. But once your loved one's Alzheimer's disease has progressed beyond the initial stages, that's no longer possible. Pretty soon, you are devoting full-time to watching over your loved one. Presto — you've become an around-the-clock caregiver!

Most often, the progress of Alzheimer's disease requires significant changes to the family's schedule and commitments. A caregiver trying to do most of the work alone will soon find it an impossible task. Even with several caregivers taking turns it's not uncommon for everyone to feel frustrated, depressed, and despairing. Generally, when these feelings get out of hand, it means



that something ought to be done to make care a more manageable process for all concerned.

The emotional stress of watching your loved one go downhill cannot be overestimated. Do not be ashamed or embarrassed to seek relief. Even the physical demand can be exhausting. Lifting, bathing, dressing, toileting, and feeding your loved one must be performed carefully in order to prevent injuries to both your loved one and yourself. However, when you get pressed for time, trying to care for your loved one and your household, being careful could easily

become the last thing on your mind.

Sooner or later, caregivers realize they need help. The caregiver cannot do it all by themselves. Respite is a benefit to a caregiver when it comes to relieving them from the pressed time in their lives. Respite is a word in itself. It gives time to the caregiver and allows them to get away from the stress that can be built up.

If you are a caregiver today and need a break from your daily routine let someone help you. Christian Appalachian Project will help you. We offer respite time for you and we can help you through this time with support and care.

Make the choice and call today at 606-789-9791 extension 319.

## Kentuckians return to Florida to assist in hurricane relief

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — For the second time in three weeks, several Kentucky Emergency Management personnel are traveling to Florida to assist with hurricane disaster relief.

Four members of the state agency — area managers Roy Bengé of Hazard, Rick Watkins of Walton, Tony Keithley of Bowling Green and the agency's assistant director of operations, Sharon Perkins — left Thursday to work in Florida's emergency operations center in Tallahassee, the state capitol.

That center will coordinate relief efforts after Hurricane Frances hits Florida sometime Saturday.

Bengé, Watkins and Keithley were in Florida last month, assisting with aid efforts after Hurricane Charley struck central Florida on Aug. 13.

The Kentucky Division of Emergency Management participates in the Emergency Management Assistance Compact, an interstate mutual aid agreement that allows states to assist one another in responding to disasters.

"We're extremely pleased

that we can play a small role in lessening the burden the state of Florida has been forced to shoulder with yet another hurricane," said Malcolm Franklin, the director of Kentucky's Division of Emergency Management.

The core of Hurricane Frances, which was listed as a Category 3 storm Friday afternoon, is expected to hit somewhere in Florida on Saturday afternoon or evening. The storm had top sustained winds of 115 mph, down from 120 mph earlier in the day and 145 mph Thursday.

Introducing...

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Inside each issue of The Floyd County Times, you will find a coupon for a free item worth more than the price of the paper. It's our way of thanking our readers. Look for it on page A3 every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

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(Sunday, Sept. 12, 2004)

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subject: Grandparents Day

Deadline for submissions: Thursday, Sept. 9, 2004

# Regional Obituaries

## FLOYD COUNTY

Eula Ann Fitzpatrick Fugate, 68, of Garrett, died Sunday, August 29, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 1, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Loretta Blanton Hunt, 54, of South Bend, Indiana, a Paintsville native, died Thursday, August 5, at Memorial Hospital, South Bend, Indiana. She is survived by her husband, Dale Hunt. Graveside services were held Monday, August 9, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

Azzie B. McKinney, 67, of Craynor, died Saturday, August 28, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Giliva Tackett McKinney. Funeral services were conducted Monday, August 30, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Charles W. Gray, 77, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, August 31, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Faye Calhoun Gray. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 3, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Virginia Nelson, 78, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, August 30, in Winchester. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 3, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Delcie Napier Gayheart, 82, of Garrett, died Wednesday, September 1, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, in Martin. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 4, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Mary Elizabeth Powers Breeding, 84, of Marion, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, died Tuesday, August 31, at Marion General Hospital, in Marion, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 4, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

**JOHNSON COUNTY**  
Kenneth Dale Scott, 45, of Hager Hill, died Monday, August 30, from injuries resulting from an accident. He is survived by his wife, Debbie Barnes Scott. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 2, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Lee Ray Adams, 83, of Van Lear, died Tuesday, August 17, at Oil Springs. He is survived by his wife, Gwennith Lemaster Adams. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 21, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Opal Evelyn Robinson, 82, of East Point, died Thursday, August 26, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, August 29, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Shawn Christopher Rowland, 31, of Sanford, Florida, formerly of Johnson County, died Wednesday, August 25, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Monday, August 30, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

**MAGOFFIN COUNTY**  
Ella Jeanette Patton Schlenbaker, 71, died Tuesday, August 24, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Friday, August 27, under the direction of Salyersville Funeral Home.

Columbus Salyer, 67, of Royalton, died Thursday, August 26, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 28, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

**MARTIN COUNTY**  
Thomas Fletcher, 78, of Inez, died Thursday, August 26, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Mary Porter Fletcher. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 28, under the direction of Phelps & Son Funeral Home.

**PIKE COUNTY**  
Myna Lou Branham, 75, of Pikeville, died Saturday, August 28, at Pikeville Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Fred Branham. Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 1, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Vada Lee Castle, 88, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Virgie, died Sunday, August 29, at Mount Carmel Hospital, in Columbus, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 1, under the direction of Schoedinger North Chapel, of Columbus.

Alvin Childers Jr., 86, of Elkhorn City, died Saturday, August 28, at Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Rosa Lee Coleman Childers. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 31, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Dennis Coleman, 70, of Louisville, formerly of Pike County, died Saturday, August 28, at Baptist Hospital East, in Louisville. He is survived by his wife, Jean Coleman. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 2, under the direction of Lucas & Hall

Funeral Home.

Tommy Dale Maynard, 50, of Ransom, died Tuesday, August 31, at Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Eva Gail Maynard. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 3, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Doris Jean Phillips Walker, 70, of Pikeville, died Sunday, August 29, at Parkview Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, at Robinson Creek. She is survived by her husband, Richard W. Walker. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 1, under the direction of J. W. Call & Son Funeral Home, in Pikeville, and Thursday, September 2, under the direction of Cravens-Shire Funeral Home, in Bluefield, West Virginia.

Charlie Tolliver Jr., 64, of Mouthcard, died Saturday, August 28, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 1, under the direction of Bailey Funeral

Home.

Danny Dwight "Dang" Dials, 35, of Kite, died Sunday, August 29, in Wayland. He is survived by his wife, Lisa Dials. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 1, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

**KNOTT COUNTY**  
Isom Hampton, 91, died Sunday, August 29, at Appalachian Regional Hospital, in Whitesburg. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 31, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Estelle "Mattie" Hanna, 66, of Celina, Ohio, formerly of Hindman, died Thursday, August 26. She is survived by her husband, George E. Hannah. Funeral services were conducted Monday, August 30, under the direction of Lehman Funeral Home.

Joe "Buster" Polly, 70, of Wolcottville, Indiana, formerly of Knott County, died Thursday, August 26, at Parkview Noble

Hospital, in Kendallville, Indiana. He is survived by his wife, Eva Noble. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 28, under the direction of Hutchins Funeral Home, in Wolcottville, Indiana.

Carlene T. Frazier, 74, of Whitesburg, died Thursday, August 26, at Appalachian Regional Health Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, August 29, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

## Obituaries

### Loretta Blanton Hunt 1950-2004

Loretta Blanton Hunt, 54, of South Bend, Indiana, died Thursday, August 5, 2004, at Memorial Hospital, South Bend, Indiana.

Born February 10, 1950, in Paintsville, she was a daughter of the late Flem and Helen Trimble Blanton. She was a 1968 graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

Survivors include her husband, Dale Hunt; her mother, Sina Blanton of Prestonsburg; a sister, Juanita McKinney of Louisville; a brother, Warren Blanton of Allen; two daughters: Katrina Marquardt and Emily Hunt, both of South Bend; a son, Matthew J. Whitt of South Bend; and two grandchildren.

Graveside services were held on Monday, August 9, at the Roscoe Blanton Cemetery, at Oil Springs, Ky., with Jon Blanton officiating.

Paintsville Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

(Paid obituary)

## Census survey shows SUV popularity in state

### The Associated Press

Kentucky drivers love their sport-utility vehicles.

The U.S. Census Bureau reported Friday that SUV registrations in the state grew by 45 percent from 1997 to 2002. In that period, SUV registrations jumped from 205,000 to 296,000, according to the 2002 Vehicle Inventory and Use Survey, which is conducted every five years.

In the same five-year span,

pickup truck registrations in Kentucky declined by nearly 8 percent, from 800,600 in 1997 to 737,700 in 2002.

The survey also said Kentucky has about one pickup truck for every six people and about one SUV for every 14 people.

About 76 percent of all trucks, including SUVs, were used for personal transportation, up from about 68 percent in 1997, according to the census figures.

The 9 users currently in the teen chat room.

good2hug: 14, female, Daytona, FL  
joey16: 16, male, Hackensack, NJ  
robbieW: 38, male, Daytona, FL  
qtrback21: 26, male, Brooklyn, NY  
tu\_tu: 16, female, Burlington, VT  
harrys\_grl: 12, female, Appleton, MN  
QTpie: 30, male, Chicago, IL  
ty1989: 15, female, Naperville, IL  
paperboy: 41, male, Beaverton, OR

1 in 5 children is sexually solicited online.

You don't know what your kids are saying online. Or who they are saying it to. A lot of times neither do they. So get involved. To protect your kid's online life or report an incident, call 1-800-THE LOST or visit [cybertipline.com](http://cybertipline.com).



HDOP: help delete online predators

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Call (606) 886-8997 to schedule an appointment.

Physicians for Women is a subsidiary of  
Big Sandy Health Care, Inc.

"A proud tradition of providing access to quality health care."

# Community Calendar

## Calendar items will be printed as space permits

**Editor's note:** To announce your community event, you may hand-deliver your item to The Floyd County Times office, located at 263 S. Central Avenue, Prestonsburg; or mail to: The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or fax to 606-886-3603; or email to: [features@floyd-countytimes.com](mailto:features@floyd-countytimes.com). Information will not be taken over the telephone. All items will be placed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space permits.

### Mud Creek Srs. Fundraiser

Friday, Oct. 1, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Mud Creek Senior Citizens Center. Yard sale and bake sale. Hot dogs, chicken and dumplings, beans, cornbread and more. Community may participate. Call 587-2507 for more information.

### Apple Baby Contest

In conjunction with the Kentucky Apple Festival, Paintsville. Contest to be held on Sunday, Sept. 26. Boys and girls age 1 thru 23 months. Apply by Sept. 23, at Big Sandy Drug, Main Street.

### 'Day in the Park'

Will be held at Auxier Park, on Saturday, Sept. 11, beginning at 6 p.m. Country, gospel, and oldies music, karaoke contest, food and prizes. Proceeds to benefit Auxier Lifetime Learning Center. Call 886-0709 for more information.

### East Point Masonic Lodge Master Mason Degree

The East Point Masonic Lodge will confer the Master Mason Degree on Saturday, September 11, at 6 p.m. Members are asked to bring an item of food to share. All Master Masons encouraged to attend.

### Reynolds family reunion

The family of Joseph and Frances Henson Reynolds will host a family reunion for descendants of Hamilton and Malinda Justice Reynolds, Sunday, September 12, 2004, beginning at 10:00 a.m., at the Pines Building of Jenny Wiley State Park. Please call Dolores Smith at 606-886-0544, for more information and what to bring, if you plan to attend.

### Word processing classes

Word processing classes, beginning September 14, 2004, at the Auxier Lifetime Learning Center. For more information, call 886-0709.

### Collins Family Reunion

For descendants of Rhessa Collins family. To be held Sunday, Sept. 19, at 10 a.m., at Jenny Wiley Park, Shelter #2. All Collins & Spears cousins urged to attend. Please bring food to share and photos and family history information. Also, if you wish, bring gift item for auction. Call Kim Howard at 789-3922, or Wanda Collins at 928-1054, or Pat Womack at 473-7192 for more info.

### Compton Family Reunion

To be held Sunday, Sept. 19, at Archer Park. Please bring a covered dish. All family members and friends welcome.

### 'Bluegrass for Education'

Charlie Sizemore Concert featuring 5 Miles from Nowhere, Saturday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m., Mt. Arts Center. Proceeds to benefit Big Sandy Comm. & Tech. College.

### Benefit Golf Scramble

To be hosted by the Community United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg. Proceeds to go toward the construction of a new church fellowship hall. Event to be held Sept. 18, beginning at 8 a.m., at Stumbo Park, Beaver Valley Golf Course. Prizes for 1st and 2nd place. For more info., call Bill Branham at 226-3117 or 886-9087; John Burke at 886-2636; Pastor Steve Pescosolido at 226-2067 or 886-8087; or, the Allen Park Clubhouse at 874-2837. Free food and soft drinks to be served.

### Golf Scramble

Proceeds to go to Wesley Christian School, Allen. Hosted by Christ United Methodist Church. Event to be held Sept. 11, at Stumbo Park, Beaver Valley Golf Course, beginning at 9 a.m. First place prize, \$1,000. Other monetary and assorted prizes, also. More info. about entry fee or other, call: Frankie Francis, 358-9417; Lowell Marcum, 874-2917; Ricie Derossett, 874-9514; Dr. Ken Lemaster, 874-2344; Allen Park Clubhouse, 874-2837. Free food and soft drinks.

### Floyd County Farmer's Market

Now open in parking lot across from the Unemployment Office, North Lake Drive, in Prestonsburg. Weekly sale time schedule: Mondays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Wednesdays, 4-6 p.m.

Produce will include fresh tomatoes, green beans, corn, bell peppers, eggplant, etc. For more information, contact Ray Tackett at the Co-op Ext. Office, at 886-2668.

### Maytown Center

Fall Volleyball League sign-ups now going on, ages 12-88! Games to be held Monday evenings - 13 week season. Starts Sept. 20. Sign-up fee includes free t-shirt.

Call 285-0539 for more info.

### Martin Homemaker Meeting

A Homemaker Organizational Meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 9, at the Martin Church of Christ, at 6 p.m. Please call the Floyd County Extension Office at 886-2668 for more information.

### 1973 and 1974 ACHS class reunion

The 1973 and 1974 graduating classes of Allen Central High School will hold a class reunion on Saturday, September 18, at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn. Social Hour: 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Dance—8 p.m. until midnight. For more information, please contact Beth Conn Mullins at 606-285-0074 or Rita Duff Osborne at 606-358-9874.

### Auxier Lifetime Learning Center

Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, & 20 - Super Pantry "Stars in the Kitchen." 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Learn life skills, low-fat cooking and new recipes. Cook and eat lunch. WIN: Door prizes and bag of

groceries each week.

■ GED classes - Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Later times may be arranged - call office to make arrangements.

■ Computer classes - To begin Sept. 13. Basic computer: Mondays, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. & 6-8 p.m.; Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. & 6-8 p.m.

Intro. to Microsoft Office - Wednesdays, 5-7 p.m.

Computer Keyboarding - Fridays, 1-3 p.m.

■ Craft/Sewing Club - Mondays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

■ Creative Sewing - Mondays, 6-8 p.m.; Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

For more information about these activities and class fees, call 886-0709.

### Free Body Recall classes

Free Body Recall Exercise Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 9:30, at the Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg. Classes are held Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at 11 a.m. at the old R & S Building. Classes are offered by the Floyd County Health Department. Call the health department, 886-2788, for more information.

### 'Earn While You Learn'

The Big Sandy Area C.A.P. office is taking applications for its "Senior Training Program." You must be 55 or older to apply. In Floyd, call 886-2929; Johnson, call 789-6515; Magoffin, call 349-2217; Pike, call 432-2775; and in Lawrence, call 638-4067.

### Get your high school diploma based on life experience

Through the External Diploma Program, KY residents age 25 or older, can earn a regular high school diploma by demonstrating skills learned on the

job or in raising a family. Flexible scheduling provided, confidentiality respected. For more info., call the Carl D. Perkins Rehabilitation Center at 789-1440, ext. 160 or 168, or toll-free at 1-800-443-2187. Sessions available at the Mullins Learning Center, Tuesday nights, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

### 'Looking For a Support Group?'

■ **Alzheimer's Association Caregiver Support Group** - Meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the First Presbyterian Church (near Jerry's Restaurant), at 7 p.m. For more info., call Dana Caudill at 886-0265.

■ **Alzheimer's Association, Eastern KY Regional Office** - 24-hour Helpline, call 1-800-272-3900 for emotional support, local resources, and other information.

■ **Fibromyalgia Support Group** - Meets first Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m., at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building, on the Pike-Floyd Hollow Road (just above the Betsy Layne Fire Dept.). For more info., call Sharon at 478-5224, or Phyllis at 874-2769.

■ **MS Support Group** - Meets third Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Seton Complex, Martin. Offers group support for MS patients and their caregivers.

■ **Overeater's Anonymous (O.A.)** - Meets each Monday, at 3:30 p.m., at the St. Martha Catholic Church, Water Gap Road. For more info., call 886-2513.

■ **US TOO! Prostate Cancer Survivors Support Group** - For all men with prostate cancer and their families. Next meeting, Thursday, Sept. 16, at 6 p.m., at Ramada Inn, in Paintsville. Meeting will begin with dinner, followed by presentation. This month's focus will be on "Humor as a Healing Agent."

■ **Community Weight Loss**

■ **Support Group** - To meet Thursday's at 6:30 p.m., at the Martin Community Center, beginning Feb. 5. For more info., call 377-6658. Those who have had gastric bypass surgery most especially welcome to attend. Meetings being offered as support to anyone needing extra support in dealing with weight loss.

■ **Domestic Violence Hotline** - 24-hour Crisis Line manned by Certified Domestic Violence counselors. Call 886-6025, or 1-800-649-6605. Remember, "Love Doesn't Have to Hurt."

■ **Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children** - Free, confidential assistance for unplanned pregnancy concerns. Talk with someone who cares about you and your baby. Call 1-800-928-5242.

■ **Disabled?** - You may be eligible for grant money to assist in your daily living. For an application or more information, call 886-4326.

■ **A.S.K. (Adoption Support for Kentucky)** - Support group for all adoptive parents (public, private, international, and kinship care), foster parents and all others interested in adoption. To meet the 2nd Thursday of each month, at Pizza Hut, in Prestonsburg. For more information, contact Nelva Skaggs, adoptive parent liaison, at [Blueboy@foothills.net](mailto:Blueboy@foothills.net).

■ **East Kentucky S.T.A.R.S. Homeschoolers** - Will hold monthly meetings at the Paintsville Recreation Center. For more information, call Trudy at 889-9333, or 297-5147. Everyone welcome.

■ **Narcotics Anonymous (NA)** - Each Wednesday, from 7-8 p.m., in the Atrium Conference Room, 2nd floor, May Tower, Pikeville Methodist Hospital. For more info., contact Chris Cook at 606-433-1119 or [christophercook@hotmail.com](mailto:christophercook@hotmail.com).

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# State terror czar says backlog slowing grant distribution

by DYLAN T. LOVAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — An hour before Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge warned the nation of possible terrorist attacks on the East Coast, he told Erwin Roberts.

Roberts, Kentucky's homeland security director, sat in on the Aug. 1 conference call with other state advisers as Ridge relayed the warnings for New York, New Jersey and Washington, D.C.

"When they wanted someone in the state to know they were getting ready to go public with this information, they called me," Roberts said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Gov. Ernie Fletcher plucked Roberts from the U.S. Attorney's office in March to be the state's second director of Homeland Security.

The department has a staff of eight and operates out of an

office in the sleek new Transportation Cabinet building in downtown Frankfort. Roberts said his staff should grow to about 17 this month.

Roberts, whose father was in the Army, grew up in Meade and Hardin counties near Fort Knox after moving to this state when he was 4 years old.

Now, at 32, the former federal prosecutor is the state's top official on terrorism.

Roberts got his first taste of fighting terror in a post-9/11 environment as an assistant in the U.S. Attorney's office in Louisville. There, he prompted law enforcement and other local agencies to increase their communication with federal officials after he was tapped to head the office's anti-terrorism task force in March 2002. He worked under then-U.S. Attorney Steve Pence, now Kentucky's lieutenant governor.

"The local police departments, the sheriff's offices, they

have the greatest number of people out there on the street. They have the greatest number of eyes to see things and pick up on things. Chances are pretty good they're going to come across someone who wants to do a terrorist act before a federal or state agent might," Roberts said.

Roberts is overseeing a first in his office: the distribution of federal grants from the Department of Homeland Security. The grants go to state agencies, cities and counties. The money used to be administered by the state's Division of Emergency Management.

About \$40 million in federal funding from the Homeland Security Grant Program has poured into Kentucky from 2001 through September 2003, according to figures provided by Roberts' office.

Roberts said the money has helped train officials and upgrade equipment used by state and local agencies.

For example, for fiscal year 2003, Kentucky State Police received \$200,000 to spend on equipment for a Hazardous Devices Unit, and the Owensboro bomb squad has been allotted \$100,000 for a bomb disposal trailer.

However, more than half the money — about \$22 million — had yet to be spent as of Aug. 10, according to the documents.

Roberts said there are several factors that have slowed the distribution of the funding. Since it is federal reimbursement money, many cities and counties have not yet been able to outlay money in their budgets to buy emergency equipment. He said other factors, like the bidding process and a shortage of the equipment nationally has slowed the federal funding.

"Everybody around the whole country is trying to do the same thing, as far as trying to buy this type of equipment, and from what I understand there is a backlog on the equipment,"

Roberts said. "They can't spend the money until the equipment is available."

Roberts said since he took office in March, about \$9.5 million of that \$22 million has been disbursed. He also said only about four Kentucky counties have yet to set aside money in their budgets for the equipment, down from about 80 counties when he came into office.

Roberts said the equipment for cities and counties can be used any time, and isn't reserved for terrorist attacks in a state not considered a prime target.

Roberts' predecessor said Kentucky's low profile doesn't excuse the state from being prepared for attacks.

"A low priority of an attack does not mean you ignore the threat and don't plan for it," said Ray Nelson, who became the

state's first homeland security adviser in November 2001.

"The point is Kentucky does have critical infrastructure sites," said Nelson, who now works for a security and planning corporation in Arlington, Va.

"The terrorists are not necessarily looking for a single-strike event; they could have multiple strikes hitting either multiple critical infrastructure sites ... and they're going to go into the heartland of America to do it. Kentucky is not immune to that," Nelson said.

Roberts said Kentuckians have a role to play in the fight against terrorism.

"That's one of our big messages that we're trying to get out to people, is that they don't need to be afraid or be fearful," he said. "They just need to pay attention — just a little bit."



Erwin Roberts

# Appeals court won't order Fletcher to convene legislature

by CHARLES WOLFE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — The state Court of Appeals on Friday refused to order Gov. Ernie Fletcher to call the General Assembly back to the Capitol to pass a budget.

A three-judge panel, ruling in an appeal by three legislators, said the Kentucky Constitution gives the governor total discretion about ordering a special legislative session.

The legislators — Reps. Charles Geveden of Wickliffe, Steve Nunn of Glasgow and Jim Wayne of Louisville — argued that the constitution also prohibits the spending of state money without an appropriation.

Fletcher has been using his own "spending plan" to run state government since the fiscal year began July 1. The General Assembly adjourned in April without passing a new budget, thanks to an impasse between the Republican-controlled Senate and Democrat-controlled House over a tax plan Fletcher proposed.

The appeals court agreed that the absence of a budget "has raised serious questions" but that "the situation does not require us to jettison settled and basic constitutional principles."

The three legislators are among a host of people and organizations who have intervened in a lawsuit by Attorney General Greg Stumbo to challenge the constitutionality of Fletcher's "public services continuation plan."

Stumbo's challenge was limited to the issue of whether Fletcher could use a spending plan to suspend statutes — something done regularly by the General Assembly through its biennial budget law. Stumbo did not challenge the spending of unappropriated money, but

many of the interveners did.

The General Assembly is not scheduled to meet again until January. Only the governor can call it into extraordinary session. Geveden, Nunn and Wayne contended that Fletcher had a duty to do that once the last budget expired June 30. A Franklin County Circuit Court judge ruled against them, leading to the appeal.

The trio "contend, in effect, that they have a right to be called into extraordinary session because that is a necessary step in ending what they characterize as the executive branch's unlawful expenditure of unappropriated state funds," the appeals court said in an opinion by Judge William L. Knopf of Louisville.

"We do not agree that (the constitution) implies or necessitates an exception to the separation of powers doctrine that would permit a court to interfere with the governor's exercise of this discretion," Knopf wrote, joined by Judge R.W. Dyche III of London.

In a concurring opinion, Judge Rick A. Johnson of Mayfield contended that the governor's exercise of a discretionary political power was not even subject to court review.

Phillip Shepherd, an attorney for the three House members, said the group had not decided whether to try to press ahead to the Kentucky Supreme Court.

"We're disappointed but we recognize this is a unique question," Shepherd, of Frankfort, said in a telephone interview. "We're traveling in uncharted waters constitutionally."

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# Regional SPORTS

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TIMES Email: sports@floydcountytimes.com

## Magoffin handles host ACHS

— Shepherd rushes for 157 yards in victory —

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN — The first win of the season is now in the books for another Eastern Kentucky high school football team.

Magoffin County came into Allen Central Friday night looking for its win of the 2004 football season. The Hornets, 0-2 to start the season, had

early trouble against the Allen Central offense, but rebounded nicely, playing to a 54-32 win over the host Rebels.

Magoffin County executed well on offense, scoring both through the air and on the ground. Many different Hornets got involved in the quick-strike offense and the Magoffin County defensive unit also held its own.

The Hornets suffered losses to

Knott County Central and Powell County in the first two weeks of the season, but saw light quick in Friday night's contest against host Allen Central.

Brandon Shepherd led the Magoffin County offensive attack and he got things done on the ground, rushing for 157 yards on 19 carries.

(See REBELS, page four)



Allen Central senior Wilfredo Dominguez was on the receiving end of a touch-down pass Friday night in a game that resulted in a loss to Magoffin County.

photo by Steve LeMaster

## Tackett voted rep for state association

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE — Betsy Layne High School Athletic Director Harold Tackett at one time or another has coached or played a role in nearly every sport offered to Eastern Kentucky athletes. Both the volleyball and softball coach at BLHS during the 2003-04 school year, Tackett has also coached both golf and basketball (girls and boys). He led the BLHS volleyball team to a district championship during the 2003 season, his first and only at the helm of the program.

Recently, Tackett was voted the 15th Region representative for the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Athletic Directors Association.

"We have one rep from each region; they are elected by a vote of the organization and we are part of

(See TACKETT, page four)

## Floyd NWTF hunt, campout successful

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The 5th Annual Floyd County Hunter Education Organization Youth Squirrel Hunt and the 3rd Annual Floyd County Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation Jakes Day held Aug. 20-21 was a huge success with 58 registered young boys and girls age 6 through 17 and over 100 adults participating. Both events served as a great way to teach young people that safety, ethics, and sportsmanship in the outdoors is not only the right thing to do but contributes greatly to the enjoyment of the outdoor experience.

The Floyd County Hunter Education Organization, Kentucky Hunter Education Association, McCreary County Hunter Education Organization, Floyd County Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation, Dewey

(See CAMPOUT, page four)



photos by Jamie Howell

Prestonsburg junior fullback Brenton Hamilton (30) worked for yardage against the Bell County defense.

# Blackcats stun Bell County

## Late fumble recovery lifts Prestonsburg

by JAMIE HOWELL  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — After opening the season with a disappointing loss to Pikeville, one had every reason to be concerned as the Bell County Bobcats came calling on the Blackcats in the Action Petroleum Bowl. Prestonsburg had not dented the scoring column in a 14-0 loss to Pikeville in the season opener, but the Blackcats would show up on this night in a big way by upsetting Bell County 27-24.

The game started just like the opener had ended for Prestonsburg as Bell County would strike quickly to take a 7-0 lead.

After Prestonsburg failed to fall on the opening kickoff, Bell County would take possession on the Blackcat 25 yard line.

(See BLACKCATS, page four)



Prestonsburg quarterback David Shaffer dropped back to pass.

## Betsy Layne volleyball team off to winning start

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE — So far, so good. The defending 53rd District volleyball champion is off to a 4-0 start under a new head coach. Betsy Layne, playing under first-year head coach Christene Crase, improved to 4-0 on the season Thursday night, beating host Pike County Central 2-0 (25-10, 25-10). Betsy Layne, which won a district championship last season under then-head coach Harold Tackett, the current BLHS athletic director, has yet to lose a game.

"As the coach last year I knew we were going to have a very good team and that we could make a strong run on the region," said Tackett. "Last year we won the district and went to the finals of the region we lost 2 to graduation with the strength of the team returning and the young ladies are just a great group to coach As A.D. I felt like I

(See VOLLEYBALL, page four)

## ACHS downs Knott Central

TIMES STAFF REPORT

HINDMAN — Allen Central won its fifth game of the volleyball season Thursday night, beating Knott County Central 2-0 (25-13, 25-10).

Allen Central's serving game was on as it ripped in 21 aces in 48 attempts while making only four service errors. Brittany Hodge baffled host Knott County Central, landing nine nonreturnable serves in 16 attempts with no errors. Amanda Mills knocked in four, while Courtney Martin and Brandi Meade each pounded three.

Amanda Mills set up five kills while committing only one error in 16 attempts. Yumekia Hunter had her led the team in kills with six and committed only one error in 11 attempts for an outstanding .545 attack percentage and a .455 kill percentage.

Hunter denied Knott Central's attempt for points 18 times without an error and Brandi Meade dug up 12.

Allen Central (5-4) was on the road yesterday, traveling to Rowan County High School for an invitational tournament. Results were unavailable at press time.

## Winning tailgating tips

by LILLIAN VERNON

On Saturday and Sunday mornings, parking lots across America are filled with thousands of cars, trucks and recreational vehicles. Hundreds of grills and makeshift kitchens appear. Music blares, tents are raised, and smells of America's favorite foods fill the air. This is tailgating at its best.

The first tailgate party was held in the late 19th century at a football game in the northeastern United States. It remains a subject of debate; some say it occurred during a Princeton vs. Rutgers game, others insist it was Harvard vs. Yale. One thing is for certain — it

launched a tradition still enjoyed by families, students, athletes, and alumni. Tailgating has spread beyond football season to include everything from kid's soccer games to concerts.

Tailgating has taken on a social significance for many people. It is a community event that has spawned its own culture with distinct food, music, clothing and traditions. Fans spend hours prior to each game planning and preparing. With equipment and supplies rivaling many professional kitchens, some die-hard tailgaters can be found simmering, sauteing and stir-frying their way well into

(See TIPS, page four)

**INSIDE**

Pigskin season kicks off as the University of Kentucky Wildcats seek to get a win over Louisville on the Cardinals' home field.

— page B2



Thomas "Rube" Tackett and Prestonsburg High School principal Ted George were present Friday at the Action Petroleum Bowl for the dedication of the Reatherford-Salyers plaque.

photo by Jamie Howell

PREVIEW: KENTUCKY VS. LOUISVILLE

# Petrino eyeing unheralded matchup

by CHRIS DUNCAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Big things are expected from Louisville's offense this year, while defense has been labeled Kentucky's strength.

But Louisville coach Bobby Petrino thinks the more unheralded unit on each side could have a bigger impact on Sunday's season-opening showdown between the archrivals.

"The unknown might be how their offense and our defense match up," Petrino said. "That might determine the outcome of the game."

Both units have plenty to prove.

Louisville's defense fell apart late last season, giving up an average of 43 points and 508 yards in the final four games.

Seven defensive starters are back and are now led by former Illinois and Oklahoma State defensive coordinator Mike Cassidy, who replaced Mike Gillhamer in February.

All Petrino has wanted to see from the group in the preseason is improved fundamentals.

"What I've tried to look at is how we're tackling, how we're getting off blocks, is everybody running full-speed to the ball and trying to get all 11 guys out there committed to each other," he said. "And then we'll be a better defense."

Petrino said the unit is fast, but lacks size in spots, especially in the linebacking corps. Robert McCune, last year's leading tackler, is the bulkiest linebacker on the depth chart, at 244 pounds. No other linebacker weighs more than 220.

"We have to play to our strengths," Petrino said. "We have to move people around and get the linebackers running full-speed."

Kentucky coach Rich Brooks said the Wildcats will spend the early part of Sunday's game figuring out how the Cardinals' defense will attack them.

"We don't know exactly what they're going to do because they have a new defensive coordinator," he said. "So, we're going to have to be flexible and try to get a bead on how they're trying to defend us and make some adjustments."

Cassidy and Petrino may have to

do some adjusting of their own.

Last year, the main defensive task was containing meaty, strong-armed quarterback Jared Lorenzen, who was larger than most of the Cardinals' defenders. The graduated Lorenzen has been replaced by more athletic and elusive Shane Boyd, who saw time as a receiver and running back last season.

The 6-foot-2, 228-pound Boyd threw one pass in Kentucky's 40-24 loss to Louisville last season and it was intercepted. Brooks said Boyd has improved his accuracy, but Petrino is more concerned about the other dimension of his game.

"We're very worried about not being able to tackle him," Petrino said. "Last year, they did an excellent job of having different schemes each week with him as the main runner."

Boyd, more closely than Lorenzen, fits the mold of Michael Bishop and Jonathan Beasley, who were multi-threat quarterbacks at high-scoring Kansas State under current Kentucky offensive coordinator Ron Hudson. Petrino expects Hudson to call frequent option plays to maximize Boyd's abilities and test Louisville's defense.

"Any time they run option, it comes down to our guys doing their responsibility and being disciplined enough to do that every play," Petrino said.

Running Boyd effectively would take pressure off Kentucky's shaky offensive line, which has only two starters back from last season and a center — Navy transfer Matt McCutchan — who's never snapped a ball in a college game. Trai Williams is the lone reserve on the line who's ever seen action.

Brooks concedes that he may have to do some mixing and matching to find the most effective unit up front.

"It will depend on the success we're having and the struggles or lack thereof that individuals are having during the contest," he said.

Petrino hopes the Cardinals can mount a pass rush, keep Boyd under pressure and wrap him up when they get the chance.

"We've got to eliminate our missed tackles and get a pass rush," Petrino said. "That will be the key."



Coach Petrino



## KENTUCKY AT LOUISVILLE

**Site:** Papa John's Cardinal Stadium, Louisville

**Kickoff:** 3:30 p.m. EDT, Today

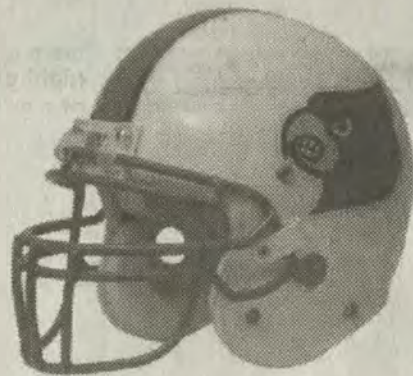
**Records:** Louisville (0-0), Kentucky (0-0).

**Series:** Kentucky leads 10-6.

**Last meeting:** Louisville 40, Kentucky 24, Aug. 31, 2003, in Lexington.

**Coaches:** Bobby Petrino, Louisville (9-4, one season at Louisville; 9-4, one season overall); Rich Brooks, Kentucky (4-8, one season at Kentucky; 95-117-4, 19 seasons overall).

**Radio/Television:** ESPN, with Dave Pasch, Rodney Gilmore, Trevor Matitch and Dave Ryan; University of Louisville Radio Network, with Paul Rogers, Craig Swabek and Marty Lowe; University of Kentucky Radio Network, with Tom Leach, Jeff Picoro and Dick Gabriel.



## Punter, deep snapper hope to remain anonymous against UofL

by MURRAY EVANS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Kentucky long snapper Jason Dickerson and punter Anthony Thornton would prefer not to get any attention during or after the Wildcats' season opener against Louisville on Sunday.

If they do, that probably means they've done something wrong.

Both players remember how much two special-teams miscues hurt Kentucky in a 40-24 loss to their archrivals last season. The blocked punt and fumbled snap resulted in a touchdown and safety for Louisville and after the game, Kentucky coach Rich Brooks called the mistakes "catastrophic."

"We've discussed the fact that cost us the game," Thornton said. "As kickers and punters, we don't want to do that again this year."

Thornton replaced Sevin Sucurovic as the Wildcats' starting punter after last year's Louisville game and has held the job ever since, although he had to again beat out Sucurovic this year during preseason practice. Thornton, a senior from Louisville, smiled wistfully as he acknowledged the importance of concentrating on eliminating mental errors.

"You saw the game last year. That's the way it's got to be," said Thornton, who averaged 41.8 yards per punt last season.

Dickerson, a sophomore from Elizabethtown who became the Wildcats' deep snapper midway through last season, said coaches have stressed the importance of Kentucky's special teams this week.

"We just need to be more fundamentally sound," Dickerson said. "We'll be ready, but just like any other team, we can always be better."

Thornton said timing is not an issue with him and Dickerson.

"He's such a good snapper, and I typically get the ball off faster than most punters do," Thornton said. "As long as it's on target, we've got a really good get-off time."

If everything works as it should, Dickerson and Thornton will achieve their goal.

"We just want to get the job done right and get off the field," Thornton said.

**"We just need to be more fundamentally sound," Dickerson said. "We'll be ready, but just like any other team, we can always be better."**

— Jason Dickerson  
UK long snapper

Thornton and Dickerson aren't the only members of Kentucky's special teams who will be under the spotlight at Papa John's Cardinal Stadium. The Wildcats are seeking a replacement for graduated, NCAA record-setting returner Derek Abney, and the two leading

candidates to fill that role are Keenan Burton and Draak Davis.

Burton is listed as the team's punt returner, while Davis is atop the depth chart at kickoff returner. Davis, a junior running back from Vallejo, Calif., returned nine kickoffs last year, averaging 24.4 yards per return. Burton didn't return any punts in 2003, but did return a kickoff for a touchdown during Kentucky's Blue-White game at the end of spring practice.

"There is no replacing Derek Abney," said Burton, a sophomore wide receiver from Louisville. "He's the best I've seen. But if me or Draak or John (Logan, another possible return candidate) or whoever takes the ball past the 50, that's a momentum change and it helps a lot."

Steve Ortmayer, the assistant coach in charge of Kentucky's special teams, is anxious to see what Burton and Davis can do in a game.

"It's a talented group," Ortmayer said. "But you never know exactly what you have until you get a chance to go play."

## KDFWR sets waterfowl seasons

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission set the 2004-2005 waterfowl seasons at its quarterly meeting August 27 in Frankfort. The commission recommends all hunting, fishing and boating regulations for approval by the General Assembly and approves all expenditures by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR). Kentucky waterfowl seasons must be set within the framework mandated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service because all migratory game birds are under federal control.

**Ducks, Coots and Mergansers:**  
■ The duck season (except for canvasback and pintails) will be split this year. Duck season runs from November 25 (Thanksgiving Day) through November 28, 2004, statewide. The season re-opens December 6, 2004 and closes January 30, 2005 statewide. The bag limits are the same as last season.  
■ The season dates for mergansers and

coots are the same as duck season dates for the 2004-2005 season. The daily bag limit for mergansers is five only one of which may be a hooded merganser. The daily limit for coots is 15.

■ The season on pintail and canvasback ducks is January 1 through January 30, 2005. The daily limit is one pintail and one canvasback duck.

Dates for the goose hunting seasons are as follows:

- Canada Geese:
  - Western Goose Zone (except the portion of Fulton County in Western Goose Zone that extends to February 15, 2005) - December 6, 2004 - January 31, 2005
  - Pennyrile-Coalfield Goose Zone (including West-Central Canada Goose subzone) - December 13, 2004 - January 31, 2005
  - Eastern Goose Zone - December 13, 2004 - January 31, 2005
  - Northeastern Canada Goose Zone - January 1 - January 9, 2005 and January 22 -

- January 31, 2005
- White-fronted Geese:
  - Statewide - November 25, 2004 - January 31, 2005
- Snow Geese:
  - Regular Season - November 25, 2004 - January 31, 2005
  - Conservation Order Season:
    - Eastern Goose Zone: February 2 - March 31, 2005
    - Western, Pennyrile-Coalfield and West-Central Goose Zones: February 2-6, 2005; February 9-March 31, 2005
    - Fulton County - February 16 - March 31, 2005
- Youth Waterfowl Season:
  - Eastern Zone: October 9-10, 2004
  - Western Zone: February 5-6, 2005

In other business, Doug Hensley was elected as the chairman of the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission. Commissioner Allen

(See WATERFOWL, page four)

## At start of bow season now, it's summer deer hunting

by STEVE VANTREESE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The early bird opening for Kentucky's archery deer season puts a few twists on what more traditionally is an autumn pursuit.

With the Sept. 4 start of deer bow hunts, archery hunters already are drawing on a 4 1/2 month season that once didn't start until the first of October. The remnants of summer leave those early hunts with a different flavor.

"One thing I see early interest in is guys coming here, some of them from out of state, or the chance to kill a buck that's still in velvet," said Tim Kreher, Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources biologist and manager of West Kentucky Wildlife Management Area near Paducah.

A popular public area for archery hunting, that WMA — like other Kentucky habitats — holds whitetail bucks that still carry the fuzzy velvet" skin on their antlers that encased the one as it grew over the past several weeks.

"Especially the bigger bucks tend to rub off their velvet in the first couple of weeks of September, so the early opening gives hunters a chance at a kind of trophy they normally couldn't take," Kreher said.

Bucks mingling in "bachelor" groups is another rarity of the early season.

"Their hormones are not flowing much this early, so the bucks aren't segregated and in competition with each other like they will later on as the rut approaches," Kreher said. "There's bucks still hanging around together."

The early September beginning of hunting puts archers afield at a time where there is greater contrast between young-of-the-year whitetails and their elders.

Kreher said hunters can expect to view does with fawns that are visibly young in their development.

"Some of the fawns will still be spotted in early September," he said. "Some of them, those that were dropped later in the spring, will be obviously smaller and will still need more

care from the does at this stage."

The rut-related deer behavior that will emerge as the mid-November breeding season approaches is almost totally absent in early September, so deer can and do remain concerned primarily with food, Kreher said.

The early hunt start allows hunters to key on attractive agricultural row crops that may be especially attractive to deer — still-green soybeans, for example. But the early opening has some negatives in the same vein.

"It's so warm that the deer's metabolisms are low and they don't need to eat as much as they will later in the fall," Kreher said. "And with everything still green, a deer usually can eat just about everything around him, so he doesn't have to work very hard to feed himself."

Kreher said even when deer are on the move for food, the lush growth of late summer helps obscure them.

(See DEER, page four)

## UofL win over No. 4 Fla. State voted C-USA's Greatest Moment

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

IRVING, Texas — Conference USA will celebrate its 10th anniversary during the 2004-05 season. Over the past three weeks, 10 of the top moments in Conference USA history have been featured on its official website, ConferenceUSA.com. Over the past week, the fans have voted on which moment was the greatest in C-USA annals. The fans have selected Louisville's football victory over No. 4 Florida State in a rain-soaked Papa John's Cardinal Stadium on Sept. 26, 2002 as the greatest moment in the league's first decade.

"We're proud that our victory over Florida State was selected for this recognition," said U of L Vice President for Athletics Tom Jurich. "Conference USA has had so many wonderful moments over the first decade and it's an honor to have this game singled out. That game was certainly a great win for our football program and a very special evening for our fans."

Hosting fourth-ranked Florida State and playing in the remnants of Tropical Storm Isidore, the Cardinals posted their biggest upset, defeating the Seminoles, 26-20, in a steady downpour. Trailing 13-6 at halftime, U of L fired back in the second half, tying the game at 20-20 early in the fourth quarter and forcing the game into overtime. On the first play of overtime, Louisville's Anthony Floyd intercepted a pass by FSU's Chris Rix near the goal line setting up a 25-yard game-winning touchdown run by Henry Miller for the Cardinals' 26-20 victory.

Dave Ragone, the 2002 C-USA Offensive Player of the Year, also recorded an impressive performance in the challenging elements, finishing 15-for-27 for 182 yards with two touchdowns, while also rushing for 43 yards. The victory would give C-USA its highest ranked football win ever in league history.

C-USA will commemorate its 10th Anniversary milestone throughout the year with a multimedia campaign celebrating the past, present and future of the league. Several activities have been planned for the upcoming season that capture the history of C-USA and promote the student-athletes' achievements in all 19 conference-sponsored sports.

# Betsy Layne sweeps Adams

by STEVE LEMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — Betsy Layne outscored host Adams in each of the four quarters Thursday evening and rolled to a convincing 41-22 win. The visiting Ladycats led 11-5 at the end of the first quarter and 22-13 at halftime. Betsy Layne led 32-17 at the end of the third quarter.

Megan Hamilton tossed in a game-high 20 points to lead visiting Betsy Layne. Hamilton scored seven points in both the second and third quarters. Andie Meade scored 13 points for Betsy Layne and Samantha Stewardson flipped in four. Kendra Case and Margo Hunt each had two points.

Linsey Fields led Adams in scoring with 10 points. Tasha Wallen netted seven points. Alexis DeRossett rounded out the scoring for the home team with five points, all of which came in the fourth quarter and added up to be all of her team's scoring.

**B-TEAM:** Betsy Layne 10, Adams 7 (OT): Jessica Jarrell netted seven points to lead Betsy Layne to a B-team win over Adams. Playing away from its homecourt, Betsy Layne scored three points in an extra period, winning in overtime.

Both teams ended the fourth quarter with seven points each.

Debra Necessary paced Adams with four points. Alexis DeRossett scored two points and Nikki Bradley got into the scor-

ing column with a free throw.

**C-TEAM:** Betsy Layne 25, Adams 8: Kaleigh Wagner, Courtney Burgess and Katrina Crum scored four points apiece to push Betsy Layne to a runaway win over Adams in the C-team game. Jessica Jarrell added four points and Taylor Holt pushed in three to round out the scoring for Betsy Layne.

Alexis DeRossett scored five points to pace Adams. Julie Compton chipped in two and Cathryn Calhoun hit on a free throw.

□□□□□

Attention area coaches: Fax your team's scoresheets to *The Floyd County Times*, 606/886-3603.



Shawna Owens (23) went up for a shot for Adams in a C-team game versus against visiting Floyd County opponent Betsy Layne.

photo by Jamie Howell

## BRIEFS:

### College Football

#### Florida State, Miami set for prime time

**MIAMI** — Florida State and Miami will still play in prime time, just four days later than planned.

The nationally televised game, originally scheduled for Monday night, was postponed as Hurricane Frances moved closer to Florida's east coast. No. 11 Florida's opener against Middle Tennessee State on Saturday also was rescheduled.

The game between the No. 5 Seminoles and the No. 6 Hurricanes will be played next Friday night at the Orange Bowl.

Florida's home game will be played Oct. 16.

### Auto Racing

#### Hamilton Jr. to replace Craven

**FONTANA, Calif.** — Bobby Hamilton Jr. will replace Ricky Craven in the No. 32 PPI Motorsports car beginning with Sunday's NASCAR Nextel Cup race at California Speedway.

It was announced in July that Hamilton, the son of a longtime NASCAR competitor Bobby Hamilton, would take over Craven's ride in 2005, but team owner Cal Wells III said that Craven has stepped aside.

Wells said Craven, who has driven for the PPI team since 2001, will be at the wheel of the No. 32 once more, in the race Sept. 19 at New Hampshire International Speedway.

— The Associated Press



photos by Jamie Howell

**ABOVE:** Coaches and members of the Adams Middle School football team gathered for a team prayer Thursday night prior to the start of a grid game versus Betsy Layne.



**LEFT:** The football teams from Allen Grade School and South Floyd Middle School met on the gridiron Thursday when the annual Floyd County Grid was held at Allen Central High School.

## TODAY:

### Prep Classic at Paul Brown Stadium in Cincinnati

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

**CINCINNATI** — Today at Paul Brown Stadium, prep football returns to the riverfront with a high profile tripleheader involving six high school football powerhouse programs.

Adding to the excitement of the event is that all three games will be broadcast on local television affiliate FOX19. Sports anchor Dan Hoard along with Anthony Muñoz and Cris Collinsworth will call the games.

The telecast will include live coverage of the 12 p.m. game between Moeller and Louisville St. Xavier and the 2:30 p.m. contest featuring Elder against Highlands. The 5 p.m. game between Colerain and Anderson can be seen on tape delay on FOX19 at 11 p.m.

All six teams are currently ranked in the top 10 in the most recent coaches' polls. No. 3 Moeller (1-0) opened up its season with a convincing 43-7 win over Lebanon, a preseason top 10-team. The Crusaders will have all they can handle in Louisville St. Xavier (2-0), which has pummeled its first two opponents by a combined 77-14 margin.

Highlands has lived up to its preseason hype and is off to a strong start at 2-0. The Bluebirds, the consensus No. 1 ranked team in Northern Kentucky, have outscored their first two opponents by a combined 71-7 margin. No. 2-ranked Elder (0-1) is coming off a 21-3 loss to No. 1-ranked Colerain but looks to get in the win column by beating the Bluebirds in a much-anticipated rematch of the first prep football game ever played at Paul Brown Stadium.

Colerain (1-0) solidified its preseason No. 1 city and state ranking with its pounding of Elder. The Cardinals were overpowering in limiting Elder to just 55 yards of total offense. Anderson (1-0), with many new starting players in the lineup, turned quite a few heads with a 30-7 thrashing of Hamilton in their season opener and are ranked No. 5. The Redskins high-powered spread offense will get a mighty challenge from the Colerain defense.

Adding to the excitement on the field is the halftime entertainment that will be provided by the school bands and respective drum core. Adding to the excitement off the field will be the The Prep Zone located on the plaza level.

Capping off the entire day of football is the fireworks on the Ohio River, where 500,000 Greater Cincinnatians will converge. It's a great way to celebrate high school football and the end of summer all at the same time.

Beneficiaries of the i-wireless FOX19 Prep Classic include the Anthony Munoz Foundation, Cris Collinsworth ProScan Foundation and Marvin Lewis Community Fund. Ninety percent of the event proceeds will go to all three foundations to help build the ProScan Pink Ribbon Women's Center, downtown women's health clinic in Over-the-Rhine, making a real difference in the lives of many in Greater Cincinnati.

Ticket prices for all three games are \$10 pre-sale and \$15 on game day. Two dollars of each pre-sale ticket goes toward the participating schools. For more information on the i-wireless FOX19 Prep Classic logon to [www.prepclassic.com](http://www.prepclassic.com). Also tickets and parking passed can be purchased at all the participating schools.

## H.S. VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

### Friday's matches

Allen Central 2	Knott Co. Central 0	(25-13, 25-10)
Belfry 3	Logan, WV 1	(25-9, 17-25, 20-10, 25-23)
Betsy Layne 2	Pike Co. Central 0	(25-10, 25-10)
Bracken Co. 2	Fleming Co. 0	(25-10, 25-12)
Corbin 2	Harlan 1	(22-25, 25-19, 25-14)
East Carter 2	Raceland 1	(25-12, 15-25, 25-14)
East Ridge 2	Johnson Central 0	(25-19, 25-15)
Everts 2	Knox Central 0	(25-17, 25-19)
Fleming-Neon 2	Buckhorn 0	(25-12, 25-15)
Greenup Co. 2	Fairview 0	(25-18, 25-15)
Lee Co. 2	Jackson Co. 0	(25-13, 25-20)
Lincoln Co. 2	Somerset 0	(25-21, 25-20)
Lynn Camp 2	Bell Co. 0	(26-24, 25-12)
Mont. Co. 2	George Rogers Clark 0	(25-5, 25-7)
Morgan Co. 2	Magoffin Co. 1	(25-21, 25-27, 26-24)
Phelps 2	Paintsville 0	(25-19, 25-19)
Rockcastle Co. 2	Pulaski SW 0	(25-20, 25-12)
Russell 2	Lawrence Co. 0	(25-9, 25-16)
South Floyd 2	Prestonsburg 0	(25-12, 25-20)
West Carter 2	Lewis Co. 1	(25-15, 14-25, 25-23)

# Players who transferred under terms of law may have to sit out

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**LEXINGTON** — Six baseball players who switched high schools under terms of a federal law could end up sitting out next season because of a Kentucky High School Athletic Association rule.

The boys left Bryan Station High School and transferred to Henry Clay High School last month under provisions of the federal education law known as No Child Left Behind. That law allows students to seek transfers from schools that fail to meet federal criteria in reading and math for two straight years.

But the students have been told they are likely to be declared ineligible until next school year. The KHSAA has a rule that transfers must sit out a year. There are only a few exceptions, such as when a family or parent moves due to a job change or divorce. Transferring under No Child Left Behind is not considered an exception.

The case of the six students could turn into

one of the first of many battles throughout the state and the nation, as the federal education initiative comes into conflict with state and local rules designed to prevent students from changing schools because of athletics.

"What we're hearing is that this is happening all over the country," said Julian Tackett, a KHSAA assistant commissioner. "Other state associations are battling this issue nationwide."

Kentucky and other states have rules preventing transfers for sports, with the justification of keeping education, not athletics, uppermost in the high schools. The rules are designed to keep schools from recruiting athletes, and to prevent some schools from gaining unfair advantages.

But that justification offers little solace for the six Lexington players.

"I just feel as a student-athlete I'm being discriminated against," said Patrick Jones, a junior first baseman who said he has attracted some interest from college baseball scouts.

Sitting out a year, he said, can make it

tougher to win a scholarship.

"The junior year is the key year when colleges look at you," said Steven Woolfolk, a junior outfielder who also transferred from Bryan Station to Henry Clay.

The six students and their parents are waiting for Henry Clay and Bryan Station officials to complete paperwork that will provide information for an eligibility ruling by the KHSAA. If the six transfers are declared ineligible, they seem likely to file an appeal.

If their appeal is denied, the six could file a lawsuit. Patrick Jones said the group will go to court if its appeal fails.

In addition to Jones and Woolfolk, the transfers are Chase Olszowy, Nathan Rhorer, Mark Augsberger and Evan Worrell.

"We transferred based on education," Woolfolk said, adding: "We knew there was a chance we might not be able to play."

"Bryan Station is not a bad school. I don't want to knock it," he said. "I just thought Henry Clay would be a better education for me."

At the moment, no one seems to know how many student-athletes in Kentucky and other states might be affected by this conflict between No Child Left Behind and state athletics rules.

In Jefferson County, students at seven high schools — Moore, Shawnee, Central, Southern, Valley, Iroquois and Western — apparently will get to request transfers under No Child Left Behind.

But the Jefferson County school system has postponed considering transfers until the second semester of this school year. Jim Watkins, director of athletics for the Jefferson County schools, said it's "way too early to know" how many student-athletes might be affected.

Visit The Floyd County Times  
on the internet

[www.floydcountytimes.com](http://www.floydcountytimes.com)

## Volleyball

Continued from p1

need to find just the right person to replace me if I decided to step down

"We could not have found a better person than Coach Crace she really cares about these young ladies so my decision to step down was made so I could devote more time to my duties as A. D. I'm still part of the team just not on the bench."

The BLHS girls' volleyball team began the season back on Aug. 19, hosting Phelps. Betsy Layne turned away the visiting Pike County team, winning 2-0 (25-10, 25-14).

Betsy Layne, prior to Thursday night's match against Pike County Central, beat the Hawks 2-0 back on Aug. 26, winning at home, 2-0 (25-9, 25-16). In a match played up the road in Pikeville on Tuesday of this past week, Betsy Layne prevailed, winning 2-0 (25-16, 25-13) over host Pikeville.

Games remaining on the Betsy Layne volleyball schedule include the following: Sept. 7 at Phelps 6 p.m.; Sept. 9 Allen Central, 6 p.m.; Sept. 13 South Floyd; Sept. 14 Prestonsburg; Sept. 16 at Paintsville; Sept. 20 Sheldon Clark; Sept. 21 at South Floyd

Sept. 23 at Prestonsburg; Sept. 27 at Magoffin County; Sept. 28 at Sheldon Clark; Sept. 30 at Allen Central; Oct. 4 Magoffin County. Start times for all of the contests listed are 6 p.m.

## Blackcats

Bell County tailback Shawn Robbins would find pay dirt on the Bobcats first play from scrimmage on a 25 yard run and the Bobcats took a 7-0 lead after only :08 seconds had ticked off the game clock. Prestonsburg would respond to the adversity by marching 56 yards in seven plays to tie the game at seven on a five-yard run from Joe Blackburn. Bell County would waste little time in regaining the lead as quarterback Ryan Whitaker found Steven Hunter streaking down the sideline for a 60-yard touchdown pass. Bell County led 14-7 with 5:56 left in the first quarter.

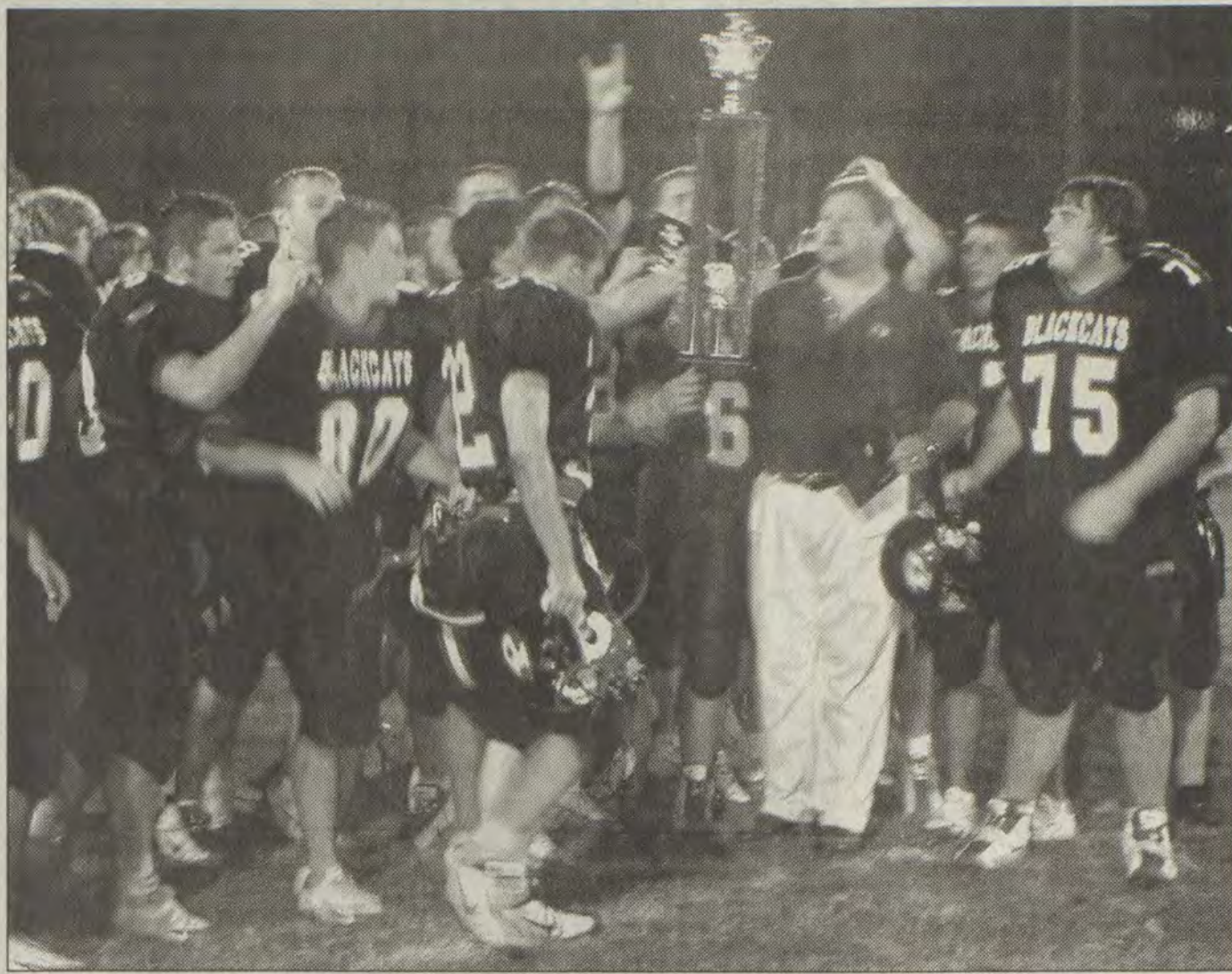
The Bobcats would move further ahead on a 27-yard field goal with 10:54 left in the first half. After falling behind 17-7, Prestonsburg would cut the lead to four on a second touchdown run by Blackburn.

Bell County could not move the football against a stingy Blackcat defensive unit led by Tyler Hamilton, John Mark Stephens, Jesse Chaffin, Brenton Hamilton, Jeremy Carr and Lincoln Slone.

Prestonsburg took the lead at the half after Trevor Compton found Kyle Ousley with a 26-yard touchdown pass.

The drive featured a 15-yard pass completion to Jesse Chaffin and a nice run from fullback Brenton Hamilton.

Prestonsburg would relinquish the lead late in the third quarter as Robbins rumbled into the end zone for Bell County to give the Bobcats a 24-21 lead. Prestonsburg would get the break of the game with under 7:00 left as Robbins would cough up the football at the Bell County 25 yard line and Trevor Compton would scoop up the loose ball and ramble 25 yards for a Blackcat touchdown.



Prestonsburg, as a team, accepted the Most Valuable Player Award.

photo by Jamie Howell

Prestonsburg led 27-24 with under 4:00 remaining, but Bell County would get one last shot. On second-and-10 from the Bell County 20 yard line,

Brandon Peters would intercept a pass from Whitaker to preserve the win.

With the win, Prestonsburg improved to 1-1 on the season while Bell County

fell to 2-1. Prestonsburg will entertain Lawrence County on Friday evening with kickoff at Blackcat Stadium slated for 7:30 p.m.

## Deer

Continued from p2

"The deer can disappear standing in some of the soybeans, and I think there are some deer that live in the standing corn and never come out as long as it's there," Kreher said. "They've got everything they need in there."

A discouraging factor in most deer habitats for early season hunters are the flying and crawling bugs that can torment humans.

"Ticks, chiggers and mosquitoes all seem to fade a lot about the time of the first frost, but there's all kinds of stuff that feed on people that are still out there in force now," Kreher said. "Right now, the deer flies are as aggravating as anything out there."

For those hunters who go early, a thorough dosing in insect repellent is a necessity.

## Rebels

Both teams provided offense in the first quarter. Magoffin County got on the scoreboard first with a touchdown pass-catch comb at the 9:46 mark of the first period. A successful two-point conversion put the Hornets ahead 8-0.

Allen Central senior quarterback Ryan Hammonds found teammate Wilfredo Dominguez for a touchdown pass with 8:31 remaining in the first half. Allen Central later went ahead 12-8 when running back Charles Robinson found paydirt on a successful run. Robinson also added the two-point conversion following the touchdown to give the Rebels a 12-8 lead. Magoffin County

bounced back with a touchdown with 0:4 remaining in the opening period. The Hornets added a two-point conversion and led 16-12 at the end of the first period. After regaining the lead at the end of the first quarter, Magoffin County never trailed again.

The Magoffin County defense came up big in the second quarter, blocking and returning for a touchdown an Allen Central punt. Visiting Magoffin County led 24-12 when Robinson struck for a score again, making it a 24-18 game, still in favor of the Hornets. A pass to an intended receiver in the endzone following the second Robinson score was bat-

ted down, leaving Magoffin County to lead 24-18. But the Hornet offense wasn't done in the first half.

Magoffin County went back to the air in the final seconds of the first half and made good on a touchdown pass-catch. The two-point conversion following the final touchdown of the first half was no good, leaving the Hornets with a 30-18 lead at halftime.

In the second half, Magoffin County only built on its lead.

The loss to Magoffin County is Allen Central's second straight setback. The Rebels entered Friday night's game following a loss to district rival Paintsville.

Magoffin County, coached by Dayne Brown, will be back in action Friday night, playing on the road at Betsy Layne. Another Floyd County team, Betsy Layne also played on the road this past Friday night, losing to Phelps.

The Rebels will also return to action, traveling to Jenkins to take on the Cavaliers (0-2). Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. This past Friday night, Jenkins suffered its second loss of the season, falling on the road to Paintsville. The Tigers, playing the role of host for the time during the 2004 season, beat Jenkins soundly, winning 64-16.

Continued from p1

## Waterfowl

Continued from p2

Gailor was elected as vice-chairman and Commissioner Dr. James Rich was elected as secretary.

The Commission recommended to allow the use of electronic calls to hunt coyotes, foxes and bobcats for the 2005 furbearer seasons. Also in 2005, landowners will be eligible for one either sex elk tag for every 5,000 acres of contiguous elk habitat that is entered into a five year public hunting and access agreement with the KDFWR.

In fisheries related business, the redear sunfish, also known as shellcracker, is now considered a sport fish in Kentucky. The designation means that redear sunfish may only be taken by pole and line. Giggling, bowfishing, spearing and commercial fishing methods will be illegal for redear sunfish. This change will take effect March 1, 2005.

The next Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission quarterly meeting will be held at 8 a.m. on Friday, December 3 at the Game Farm off U.S. 60 in Frankfort. Persons interested in addressing the Commission must notify the KDFWR Commissioner's office in writing at least 30 days in advance to be considered for placement on the meeting agenda. People who are hearing impaired and plan to attend the meeting should contact the KDFWR at least 10 days in advance and the agency will provide a translator. To request to address the commission, write to KDFWR, Commissioner Tom Bennett, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601.

## Campout

Lake Fish and Game Club, Kentucky Conservation Officers Association, Kentucky Dept. of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Dewey Lake US Army Corps of Engineers, and Jenny Wily State Resort Park sponsored the outdoor event.

Friday evening, Aug. 20, began with registration and a big cookout for every one. The cookout was followed by a squirrel-hunting seminar by Jayson Plakico with the Dept. of Fish and Wildlife Resources. The highlight of the evening was when a wild turkey poacher named Jake Johnson and a squirrel poacher named Squirrely Joe came on the scene just at dark to do their favorite thing, illegally taking game with their muzzle loader and sling-shot. Squirrely Joe was doing fairly well with his sling-shot getting squirrels but when Jake Johnson shot his muzzle loader at a wild turkey it brought out the Conservation Officers and it's off to jail with Jake and Squirrely. The show taught a valuable lesson. Not only are these kinds of activities unethical and bad sportsmanship, they are illegal.

Saturday morning, Aug. 21 began with breakfast at 5:30 a.m. The excitement was high and the weather was per-

fect with just a light mist of rain. Eventhough every hunter didn't get a squirrel they were all happy and ready for lunch at 11 am.

After lunch the participant were separated into age groups and begin the afternoon activities (canoe rides, paint ball safety course, archery, and turkey calling). All who participated in the turkey-calling seminar received a Jakes 2004 special push-button box call.

While the evening meal of elk, Whitetail Deer, Wild Boar, Wild Turkey, Nilgai, Water Buffalo, Fish, and Squirrel from the morning hunt were being prepared, everyone participated in a turkey calling contest with six winners receiving a new limited edition hand made Jakes Day 2004 box call as prizes. Some of the young callers would be in envy of the best callers.

Every youngster received a door prize, any thing from a pocketknife to a



Campers flocked out to the 5th Annual Floyd County Hunter Education Organization Youth Squirrel Hunt and the 3rd Annual Floyd County Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation Jakes Day held Aug. 20-21. Fifty-eight youngsters and over 100 adults participated.

fishing rod and reel. Three single shot shotguns were given away just as everyone was getting ready to enjoy one of the best cookouts I had ever had the opportunity to eat.

It was hard to tell who was having more fun, the youngsters or their parents.

Donors for the event included Ace Hardware Farm Supply, Willard, Ohio;

Banks-Miller Supply Co., Tomahawk; B & B Distributors, Paintsville; Blain's Guns and Bows, Allen; Coca Cola Bottling Co., Pikeville; Conley General Store, Salyersville; Dora Salyers, Prestonsburg; Family Dollar Store, Salyersville; Flowers Baking Co., Prestonsburg; Floyd Green Insurance, Prestonsburg; Food City, Prestonsburg; Food Lyon, Prestonsburg; Hagans Hand Made Calls, Langley; Kentuckiana, Joe R. Bolton, Royalton; Hall's Funeral Home - Martin; KFC, Prestonsburg; Mark Preston, East Point; Mark Wallace, Hueysville; McDonalds, Prestonsburg; Mountain Mark Taxidermy, Van Lear; Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin; East Kentucky Beverage Co., Staffordsville; Prestonsburg City Utilities, Prestonsburg; Prestonsburg Giovanni's, Prestonsburg; Price Tractor Sales, Prestonsburg; T & B Grocery, Hippo; T & K Produce - Martin; Wal-Mart, Prestonsburg.

Continued from p1

## Tips

the first quarter of the game.

Grills, hibachis, Crock-Pots(R), Sternos(R) and Styrofoam(R) coolers are part of the tailgater's lexicon. If they are not part of yours, then you're probably not an avid tailgater ... well, at least not yet. Here are some tips to help you host your own tailgate parties:

Make a checklist. Create a list of items you want to take along. Check them off as you pack.

Plan your menu in advance. Keep it simple, and pack prepared foods in disposable containers. For amateur tailgaters seeking variety without a lot of hassle, potluck meals are ideal because they distribute work and expenses equally among guests.

Bring the right supplies. Bring plenty of paper towels and napkins, and use shatterproof glasses and dinnerware. Pre-moistened handy wipes are also good to have on hand. Use mesh food covers to keep bugs and dirt off your food.

Don't fight the traffic. Arriving early

and leaving late makes for a more relaxed tailgating experience. Plan to come 2 to 3 hours before the game and stay 1 to 2 hours after the game.

Be prepared for any weather. Bring warm clothing, rain gear, umbrellas, tarps and sunscreen.

Location, location, location. Not all parking spaces are created equal. You don't want to be sandwiched between two large recreational vehicles in the middle of a row. It's best to park next to a grassy area or at the end of a parking row. This will give you more room for serious tailgating.

Park as a group. Arrange for members of your party to park near one another, and assign a specific set of items to each car — ice and beverages at one station, beer at another and hot food at the next. It will allow for easy setup, and guests can mingle and share tailgating recipes and sports stories.

Bring a CD player. Music always sets the mood. TimeLife.com offers compilations for every age group.

Show your team spirit. Wear a team jersey or college sweatshirt. Decorate cars with sports pennants and other school memorabilia.

Raise your flag. Like most explorers who've arrived at their final destination, you should ceremonially raise a unique, colorful pennant that represents your tailgating group. Plus, it will help friends find you among the crowd.

Relax and have a good time. Meet your tailgate neighbors, take in the sun,

toss a football or Frisbee, and read the paper.

Clean up. Be responsible and make sure you have completely extinguished your grill and properly disposed of all food, recyclables and trash.

Tailgating has been around for more than a hundred years and has become an art form that gets better with age. Sometimes what's happening outside the stadium is more enjoyable than what's going on inside.

## Tackett

the KHSAA," Tackett noted. "I'm honored to be elected and am looking forward to it."

Tackett will also make a return to the basketball coaching sidelines. The return will come in October when Tackett begins the coaching the Betsy Layne Elementary boys' basketball team.

Tackett, a three-time Floyd County

Coach of the Year, has an all-time record of 82-45 in girls' basketball and 66-17 in boys' basketball (Prestonsburg High School junior varsity, freshmen teams).

"As for the coaching job, I'm looking forward to getting back in the gym after a year out," Tackett added. "I just really enjoy teaching the game of Basketball and look forward to the challenge."

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# FLOYD COUNTY Lifestyles



## INSIDESTUFF

- Jim Davidson • page 6B
- Elliott-Martin engagement • page 6B

## TODAY'S FREEBIE

Look in your paper today and every day for a value worth more than the cost of the paper. **PAGE A3**

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## This Town, That World

**Editor's Note:** For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request.

### AN OUTRAGE

Wednesday night's looting of the Prestonsburg Community College is an outrage which leaves us just a bit inarticulate.

Here we have a thing which one man graphically described as "the best thing that ever came to us, except the Word of God," and a gang of hoodlums violates it.

The Times hopes others do not judge the community, county and entire area by this one depredation. It has been suggested that the Prestonsburg Chamber of Commerce should head a drive for funds to replace this damage, and we are all for it.

And I thought I was peeved, because of a couple of parking tickets!

## MEET APPALACHIA



Linda plays with Lydia McCoy, 2, the daughter of Linda McCoy of Printer.

photos by Mary Music

## Linda Salisbury, Mothering

by MARY MUSIC  
STAFF WRITER

### Linda Kay Richmond Salisbury

**Age:** 56  
**Education:** Nursing degree, Mayo Technical College; Certified Physician's Assistant; Working toward a degree in Early Childhood Education.  
**Occupation:** Owner, Linda's Carousel Day Care, Linda's Flowers and Gifts  
**Life quote:** "Treat others the way you like to be treated. If people lived by that day by day, wouldn't it be a better world?"

### About 'Meet Appalachia'

It takes loads of patience to succeed in the line of work that Linda Salisbury has chosen for herself. And, yes, she has just that. Our interview Tuesday was interrupted numerous times with calls, toddlers, or parents vying for her attention. She just kept smiling.

Twenty Five years ago, they joined hands and promised their fidelity. Today, they're celebrating with a nice meal at a local restaurant.

The woman is fumbling with her straw when her husband begins a conversation with a man seated next to them.

"A lot of people, men especially, and some women, couldn't say that they have been married for 25 years and been true and honest to their spouse," her husband told the interested party.

The man looks at the couple, all decked out in their celebration wears, snickers a bit, and says, "Son, most people don't even stay married for 25 years."

The woman smiles, sharing a lover's glance with her husband. She is thankful — for the millionth time — that she married him.

Meet Linda Salisbury, the owner of Linda's Carousel Day Care in Martin. Linda was born and raised in "Downtown Garrett," the daughter of Everett "Buster" and Olga Salisbury. They were a close family, who held on tight during tough times, Linda said. Her mother and father "did everything together."

"If she did the dishes, he dried them.

If she swept the floor, he mopped it. They always did everything together," she said.

The tight bond between the two, however, was severed when her mother got Alzheimer's. It started out with "little things," Linda said. She and her mother talked numerous times a day, everyday, on the phone. Then, one day the calls stopped because her mother forgot Linda's phone number. From there, Linda said, her mother went to "hiding things from herself." She was convinced that people were coming into her kitchen and taking her utensils. Linda knew something was wrong, but couldn't convince her two brothers that their mother had a problem.



Linda is a woman of self-proclaimed courage and strength. Her philosophy? "When the going gets rough, you have to get tough."

That's about the time that Olga began talking to the "lady in the bathroom mirror" and getting angry because the lady wouldn't come and eat supper with her.

"My dad never discussed with us about how he felt about her after she got sick," Linda said. "She got to the point where she got violent with him. He had surgery for skin cancer and home health nurses would come out and take care of him. One day the nurse called me and told me that Dad was crying...It was the first day that Mom didn't remember his name."

Linda says putting her mother in the

(See SALISBURY, page six)

## MOVIES FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

## 'C.H.U.D.'

by TOM DOTY  
STAFF WRITER

The New York City subway system, with its elaborate network of tunnels, of which many are unused, is the setting for this horror effort from the 1980s.

Homeless people are disappearing underground and only a maverick photographer, a soup kitchen manager and a grieving cop can save the day. Nobody in authority even cares about the disappearances (a sly comment on the homeless in major cities), until the disappearances start including other groups.

A cop, Bosh, decides to look into the case despite pressure from above to leave it alone and teams with a soup kitchen manager (Daniel Stern of "City Slickers") to investigate. What they find is Environmental Protection Agency equipment like geiger counters and protective suits but more questions than answers.



Tom Doty  
Staff Writer

The EPA man laughs at their evidence until they reveal a photo, taken by the maverick photographer, which graphically reveals the wounds inflicted on a tunnel dweller by a monster which is roaming the subways. The EPA dude suddenly confesses to there being a Cannibalistic Humanoid Underground Dweller (or C.H.U.D.) at large.

Now the C.H.U.D. gets bolder and even attacks the patrons at a donut shop, including two cops of course, and before you can say coverup they are planning to fill the tunnels with poisonous gas.

Meanwhile the intrepid trio discover that C.H.U.D. is actually an acronym for Containing Hazardous Urban Disposal and is actually a more insidious program involving nuclear waste that puts the entire city in jeopardy. There are definitely monsters in the sewers, folks, but the most dangerous beast turns out to be the EPA guy, who represents a government that lies and denies (remember this was made during the Reagan years when stonewalling was en vogue).

It all leads to fiery showdown in the sewers, with cops battling monsters while the EPA man works to thwart our heroes by sealing them underground with the gas. Good material here with some social commentary thrown in for good measure.

It all works well due to good pacing from director Douglas Cheek. He holds off on giving viewers a good look at the monsters until the finale and it works in terms of building suspense. He also manages to

(See LAGOON, page six)

## The forever card

by SUSAN J. SIERSMA

"CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE ROMANTIC SOUL"

On a shelf in my bedroom closet is a dusty, wooden box where I keep special treasures. It is a tiny museum, of sorts; my past is preserved there. Childhood photos, postcards, graduation tassels, holy cards and newspaper clippings carefully lie together. Stored away are bits of fur from beloved pets and even wrapping paper from the box that held my engagement ring. But of all these precious mementos, one is most revered — the forever card.

Twenty-five years ago, after spending Christmas Eve with our three rambunctious chil-

dren, my husband and I finally rested. Like other parents the world over, we were exhausted. This quiet, alone time was magical as we sat near the glow of the Christmas tree. I reached over to the end table and handed my husband a card that I had carefully chosen for him.

On the front of the card was a scene reminiscent of drawings from the much-loved children's book "Goodnight Moon." A man and woman slept sweetly alongside each other; a patchwork quilt covered them. A small, gray cat (much like our own cat, Jessie) was curled up at the foot of the bed, warming their toes, and a fireplace burned softly in the corner. A little Christmas tree sat atop an end table, and through the parted window cur-

tains, snow fell softly in the night sky. A feeling of serenity emanated from the picture. The card opened to a simple, beautiful expression:

"Merry Christmas, I love loving you." My husband and I both cherished that card; it captured the affection we held for each other. I saved that card and added it to my box of treasures.

The following Christmas, I shopped for a new card for my husband, but I couldn't find one as meaningful as the card from the previous year. On Christmas Eve, as once again we sat alone together under the warmth of the tree lights, I offered my husband the same card. When he opened it he whispered, "I remember this card," and he smiled as he gently kissed me. A feeling of comfort surrounded us as we sat in silence. For more than 25 years, we have repeated that custom, and we are always left very

moved. Over the years, much has changed, and life has thrown us a few punches. Still, on Christmas Eve, after the house is quiet, we sit alone by the glow of our tree, and I tenderly place in my husband's hands our card. I believe that we look forward to that one special moment more than anything else during the holidays. Like our skin and hair color, our card has wrinkled and faded with the passage of time.

But one thing remains the same — the love we have for each other will last forever.



Be a part of Chicken Soup's 10th Anniversary. Look for our 10th Anniversary Edition, "Chicken Soup for the Soul: Living Your Dreams." Visit [www.chickensoup.com](http://www.chickensoup.com) for more details.

## Jim Davidson

# Taking character to the next level

If you are a person who views, attends or follows sporting events, then you no doubt have heard the term "taking it to the next level" hundreds or perhaps thousands of times over the past several years.

This term used to mean going from junior high to high school, on to college and, for one in a million, to the professional ranks. But no more. Now, "taking it to the next level" means that the individual or team has become so skilled that they dominate their opponents on a consistent basis. When you "take it to the next level," you just flat out dominate the other teams or players in your own school or conference.

This reminds me of something humorous that happened a

few years ago. A very good high school basketball player had received a scholarship to a small college and not too long after this his father said, "He is going to take them to the next level." When I shared this comment with a friend, we both smiled and then agreed that his first chore was to make the



team.

Now, I didn't say this to belittle the father, but rather to point out that "taking it to the next level" has become a working part of the sporting vocabulary. It is also partly responsible for some of the scandals on the part of coaches and players that are happening far too often in America today.

If you are a sports fan, I

don't have to waste your time telling you what is going on. The scandals involving players and coaches, even murder that is taking place at some of our major universities, is just plain sickening.

Since I have never been one to "throw the baby out with the bathwater" there is some good news to report as well. In response to a column that I had written some time back, I got a letter from Rob Miller, director of development for the NAIA based in Olathe, Kansas, just outside the Kansas City area. Rob also included a whole packet of information detailing the organizations "Champions of Character" initiative.

In case you are not familiar with the NAIA, this stands for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. This organization, founded in 1937, is a not-for-profit association of more than 300 four-year colleges and universities through-

out the United States and Canada. The NAIA is an intercollegiate governing body, which administers 23 championships encompassing 13 different sports.

The purpose of the NAIA is to promote the education and development of students through intercollegiate athletic participation. The average enrollment of a NAIA member institution is 1878 students. Eighty-one percent of schools are private institutions and 66 percent are denominationally affiliated.

As I read over the information in the packet that Rob Miller sent to me, I realized that these people were not just paying "lip service" to developing character in the lives of their student athletes. They are dead serious and I am even going to suggest that the Divisions I & II of the NCAA could take a page out of their book when it comes to their "Champions of

Character." For future reference in your thinking, here are some things you should know about this program.

The "Champions of Character" initiative is based on five core values: respect, integrity, responsibility, servant leadership and sportsmanship. Through its tradition of using sports informally as a vehicle of character development, the NAIA supports awareness, education and community involvement to promote character and integrity at every level of competition. Student-athletes, coaches, administrators and spectators are challenged to take responsibility for their behavior both on and off the court. The emphasis for member schools is on hiring and training coaches who can model and teach character, as well as physical skills.

Already underway on many of the NAIA's 300-plus campuses, the community outreach portion of the program will be further developed in high school and youth organizations around the country. The epicenter of the program will be the new

Character in Sports Center in their new headquarters in Olathe. The goal of this program is to have it become a national model in youth sports character development. In view of the current social conditions in many parts of our nation, something like this "Champions of Character" initiative is long overdue.

To be sure, I am really encouraged by what the NAIA is in the process of doing. To quote something from their literature, "We are proud to be able to offer an alternative direction in the world of sport. We encourage everyone involved with athletics at any level to stand with the NAIA and the Champions of Character initiative and join us for the change in the culture of sport."

Thanks, Rob. This is what I call "taking character to the next level."

*Jim Davidson is a motivational speaker and syndicated columnist. You may contact him at 2 Bentley Drive, Conway, AR 72034.*



## Elliott-Martin

Mr. and Mrs. J.J. and Edith Martin, of Langley, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their son, Ethan Neil Martin, to Miss Miranda Paige Elliott, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry and Martha Elliott, of South Shore. Miss Elliott is a 1999 graduate of Greenup County High School and a 2003 graduate of Morehead State University. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and the Order of the Eastern Star. She holds a bachelor's degree in advertising and public relations. She is employed as an account executive with WSAZ Newschannel 3, in Huntington, West Virginia. She is the granddaughter of Madge Bentley and the late John Bentley, and the late Willis and Edna Timberlake. Ethan Neil is a 1998 graduate of Allen Central High School and a 2003 graduate of Morehead State University. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity and the Masonic Lodge. He holds a bachelor's degree in Speech Communications. He is employed with Wyeth Pharmaceuticals as a vaccine representative. He is the grandson of Effie Howard and the late Tilden Howard, and Anzie Martin and the late Graydon Martin. The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, September 25, 2004, at half past six o'clock in the evening, at the Grace United Methodist Church, in Raceland. A reception will immediately follow at the Ashland Plaza Hotel, in Ashland. The couple will reside in Ashland.

## Diet

Continued from p5

and fat but drastically limits carbohydrates and does not restrict calories, has had a following for decades but only recently has come under serious scientific scrutiny. It has been embraced by an estimated 20 million people worldwide.

In his review, Astrup, director of research in the department of human nutrition at the Royal Veterinary and Agricultural University in Frederiksberg, Denmark, examined the evidence from about 60 studies on the Atkins and other low-carb diets.

Several small studies in the last year or two have surprised the experts by showing that people lose more weight on the Atkins diet than on the standard low-calorie, low-fat diet, at least in the short term, with even better cholesterol improvements.

Longer studies have since shown that when dieters are followed for a year, the total weight loss ends up almost the same with the two approaches. The long-term effect on cholesterol has not been studied yet.

Experts have suspected that the weight loss on a low-carb diet may be largely due to water loss, because lots of fluid is bound up in the body's carbohydrate stores that are depleted. However, Astrup said body composition studies indicated the weight loss is a real fat loss, not just water.

The most frequent complaints with low-carb diets are constipation and headache, which are readily explained by the lack of fruit, vegetables and whole grains, Astrup said.

Also, bad breath, muscle cramps, diarrhea, general weak-

ness and rashes are more often reported on low-carb diets than on low-fat diets, Astrup found.

"The majority had some of these side effects in the Atkins group. In the control group, almost nothing," he said.

These side effects are consistent with carbohydrate deficiency, because the brain and muscle do not get enough sugar from carbohydrates to maintain their normal function, Astrup said.

"We have known for many years that there is a minimum intake of carbohydrate necessary to maintain the normal function of your body and that is approximately 150 grams a day," he said. "But, if on the Atkins diet you go down to 20 to 30 grams in the induction phase, then maybe go up to 100 grams, still you are far below what your body needs."

The body can coast along for a while with the carbohydrate stores in the liver and the muscles, but eventually problems start to occur, Astrup said.

"I think these symptoms are signs that something is wrong," Astrup said.

But Yancy, the U.S. researcher, said side effects were seen not just after six months but also at the beginning and could have been from dehydration, which is easily overcome.

"We know that it works," Yancy said. "I think it's good that people are acknowledging that this diet might be an option for people. ...At this point, we need options for people and when we're looking for options we need to consider even things that go against our judgment sometimes."

## Salisbury

nursing home was like attending her funeral. It's the hardest thing she's ever done. That's why she returned on the very day she signed her over to take her back home.

"Putting Mom in the nursing home was like her funeral," Linda said. "It took a part of me to leave her there. ...We went back that evening to check on her and she kept following us to the door and following us to the door. Finally, I said, 'That's it! I can't leave here again and leave her.' I walked up to the counter and told the woman that I understood we had 15 days and nights that we could keep her every year. I told her that I wanted the first day to be tonight."

Linda took her mother home that night and held her, sleeping in the fetal position.

"That was the hardest thing I've ever done in my life," she said. "My mother is still alive, statistically, but she died 9 years ago, on the day we put her in the nursing home...There's something about an Alzheimer's patient. They're not the same anymore. It's not just the fact that they won't recover or that their whole physical appearance changes. There's nothing left. No communication. There's nothing left."

Watching her mother's health progressively decline is tough on Linda—the whole family. They have already faced more than their share of adversity.

Linda's brother, Bob, died of cancer in 1998, less than a year after he was diagnosed.

She coped with the loss by keeping busy, but it seems she can never keep busy enough.

"I still miss him so bad," she said. "I was talking to my son yesterday and I said 'Can you believe that Uncle Bob has been gone six years?' It's been hard. I'll never get over losing him. It gets easier with time, but you never get over losing someone you're so close to."

One of the hardest parts of his death was watching her elderly parents lose a child. Knowing he would die, Bill prayed for only one thing—to gain strength enough to come back to Kentucky to see his mother in the nursing home before he died. His wish never came true, Linda said.

Linda's father, a former deacon of a Regular Baptist church, died two years ago after he fell in a nursing home and caught pneumonia.

Linda's other brother, Steven—a drummer with EXILE—was born with a cleft lip, a malady that necessitated more than 20 constructive and plastic surgeries during his childhood and adolescent years. He was born when Linda was in high school at Garrett, a reason she says, she became his mother and his sister.

Perhaps that's also the reason she's so in tune with children and toddlers today.

After she graduated Garrett High School, Linda set off on a mission to become a nurse. She completed training at Mayo Technical college, then began working part time at Highlands Regional Medical Center and Pikeville Medical Center, known at that time as Pikeville Methodist. From there, she ganged up with two cardiologists who opened offices at the Archer Clinic, where she worked for several years before tuning



photo by Mary Music

After more than 20 years in the day care business, Linda is blooming into other possibilities. She held the grand opening to her new flower and gift shop yesterday.

into her own biological clock.

Linda met her husband, Bill, on her grandfather's farm in Garrett. They dated for 5 years before marrying, Linda said, with a twinkle in her eye. Linda says Bill still teases her—and brags to friends—that she was the one who proposed. But that simply isn't true, she said.

They got engaged about a year prior to their marriage, but Linda got "cold feet" and gave back the ring. When they got back together, Linda included the ultimatum that they get married—to get out of the "habit" of dating.

"Because I made that statement he says I proposed," Linda laughed. "We have a lot of fun with that."

The couple settled down and had two children—twins, Jonathan and William, now 24.

This month, they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. The secret? "When the going gets rough, you have to get tough," she said.

Bill, a coal miner, moved into the construction business after the National Mines in Caney went out of business. In 1991, while working on a federal prison, he fell down a flight of steps, permanently injuring his back and shoulders.

The family's financial situation "flipped" and Linda became the breadwinner. She tried to ease the financial burden by running for County Clerk. When that failed, they headed toward "Plan B." She had been working for 10 years as a day care teacher at her sons' school—the Mountain Christian Academy—a job she took only temporarily to cover for a woman on maternity leave.

To better care for her family, Linda decided to open a daycare of her own. It remains today, booming in her basement, next door to a Flower and Gift shop she just recently opened.

"It's been so wonderful. I've loved it," she said. "It's so rewarding. Every day is so different because the children are so different."

In her dealings with area families all these years, Linda says she's learned that Eastern Kentucky is changing.

"People in this area get a lot of criticism that they don't want any better or that they don't want to do anything at all really," she said. "What I have seen in the younger generation as time goes on is that's not true. I see a lot of people in this area who are trying to better themselves. I've seen this area change so much....People here have a lot of pride and ambition. I've seen single moms and dads going to school, trying to get degrees. You know, they have a tough time. They get financial aid, food stamps, and all that, but I've seen many of them graduate, get good jobs and buy nice homes and have real good jobs."

During the interview Tuesday, Linda stayed late at work to watch after two children whose single mother was working at a local grocery store.

"If one family is hurting, we all hurt. If one family is celebrating something, we all celebrate," she said. "If a kid's getting tubes put in its ears, all the kids make cards and send them. You have to teach them to do that. You have to teach them to love and care for others. You have to teach them that at a very, very young age, it's not something that can wait until they're 15 or 16 years old. That's too late. That's why a lot of children are probably on drugs or alcohol—because somebody waited too long to teach them how to love."

Linda considers herself to be a "tough, strong" person and says she never looks at the negative side of life.

"I've got a lot of faith that the Lord's gonna see me through," she said

## Lagoon

give society a good spanking for its treatment of the homeless, the environment and regular people who are never told there is a menace until there is a fear of lawsuits (just think of Love Canal and Three Mile Island). The story, however, is always entertaining and the film never feels like it is preaching to

you.

He also rounds up a fine cast that includes John Heard, who played a corrupt cop on season one of "The Sopranos"; Kim Griest, who went on to star in "Brazil"; and stage actor John Martin, who excels as the arrogant and evil government guy.

The film also sports cameos from a few actors who would make it big later. Look for John Goodman and future Babylon 5 Captain Michael O'Hare as cops.

Best Line: "Your man has a camera, mine has a flamethrower." 1984, rated R.

Continued from p5

# The Floyd County Times Classifieds

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- 680 - Wanted To Rent
- 700 - SERVICES

- 705 - Construction
- 710 - Educational
- 713 - Child Care
- 715 - Electrician
- 720 - Health & Beauty
- 730 - Lawn & Garden
- 735 - Legal
- 740 - Masonry
- 745 - Miscellaneous

- 750 - Mobile Home Movers
- 755 - Office
- 760 - Plumbing
- 765 - Professionals
- 770 - Repair/Service
- 780 - Timber
- 790 - Travel

### 800 - NOTICES

- 805 - Announcements
- 810 - Auctions
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- 890 - Miscellaneous
- 850 - Personals
- 870 - Services
- 890 - Legals

**The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES** does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

### AUTOMOTIVE

#### 130-Cars

**For Sale 1993 Ford Taurus** 4 door, good condition, asking 17,000 call 606-886-3721

**For Sale 1993 4 door Dark Blue Crown Victoria**, Great condition 69,697K, asking 3,500.00 call 606-886-6208

**For Sale 2002 Impala** 64k, all power, have 2 cars and only need one, call Floyd Price at 606-226-3170 or 606-886-1998

**For Sale 1986 Olds Cutlass Supreme**, V8, power steering, Air conditioner, has 128,000 miles asking 650.00 firm runs good, call 606-886-6410

**For Sale 1984 Olds 2 door**, 6 cyl. needs repairs for 300.00 call 606-886-2144

**For Sale Ford Contour** 77,000 miles Maroon, 4 door, A/C, Cruise control. \$2,800 firm, interested buyers call 606-886-8494 after 5pm, leave message if no answer.

**For Sale 1988 Red Pontic Lemans** 4 cyl. 4 new tires and new battery, call 606-886-2144

**Hicks Auto Sale**  
404 David Road  
2002 Jeep Laredo V8, 40,000 miles \$13,500 1998 Camry LE, Black 90,000 miles \$6,500 call Hicks Auto Sales at 606-791-2845 after hours 886-3451

**For Sale 1990 Mustang Gt.** 5.0 White good condition, needs transmission, 1,600.00 please call after 6pm 606-886-989

**\$500 POLICE IMPOUNDS!** Hondas/ Chevys/ Fords/ Jeeps. Cars, trucks, SUV's from \$500! Listings: 800-366-0124 xA919

#### 160-Motorcycles

**For Sale 1988 Gold Wing Trike** 1500 Maroon in color, loaded asking \$19,995 call 606-358-2000

**1995 Honda CVR 900RR Cobra** and Yoshi pipes-slip on with 2 matching helmets. Runs great call 606-226-1577 or 606-889-9283

**For Sale 1998 YAMAHA YZ80** New tires, pro-circuit pipe. \$1600. Call 606-452-9599 for more info.

#### 180-Trucks

**For Sale 1997 S-10** has been wrecked good trans. and engine, new tires \$800.00 call 606-205-9842 or 606-754-0144

**Wanted used full size pick-ups** 1998 thru 2003, will pay cash call 800-789-5301

### EMPLOYMENT

When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

#### 205-Business Opp.

**Candy vending route for sale** 50 all cash high traffic locations. \$18,000 annual income. cost \$3000 call 800-568-1392 or www.vending that works.com

#### 210-Job Listings

**Store Assistant Manager** Shoe Sensation in the Glyenview Plaza seeking energetic individual interested in a retail management career. We offer bi-weekly compensation, bonus opportunities and benefits after 90 days. Apply at location or call for an interview 606-886-0903

**Would like to do office cleaning** in the Prestonsburg area, have references over 15 years in the cleaning business had raining in OSHA Hepatitis shots, can run a buffer, and strip and wax floors, and shampoo carpet honest and dependable married Christian women call 606-789-9172

**We are growing. Local sign company** seeking applicants for the positions of C.D.L. licensed sign repair technician and also advertising design and production staff. Experience preferred but will train the right person Call 606-874-6270 ext. 305

**We are looking for some one to train** in a management position, someone who has experience in life, health, or property and casualty insurance, salary plus, must have office and computer skills call Mon.- Fri. 9-5pm 606-874-9300

**CLASSIC CLEANERS** wants Part Time cashier/clerk hours 1pm to 5:30 pm no week ends Prestonsburg area, to run cash register & wait on customers. Call 789-7748

**Wanted electrician** and electrician helpers for new commercial project in Prestonsburg area. Fax employment history to 615-523-2557 attention: WBS FREE WORK

**PLACE Wanted paralegal** for law office in Hindman / Knott County experience required, call 606-785-5556 Day or evenings 606-946-2271 fax, resume to 606-785-0015

**Employment Position available:** Two-way Technician, Installation of commercial FM two way radio equipment and systems, including portable, mobile's, base stations, repeaters, tower sites ect. Applicants must have high school diploma or GED, plus 2 years college / associate degree in electronics Work experience in a related field may be considered in lieu package offered. Location of work is head quartered in Prestonsburg, Ky. In field work is performed in Eastern Ky. and south western W.V. Resume may be faxed to 606-886-3198 Or mail to Highland Communications P.O. Box 790 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

**Receptionist for Dental Office.** Computer experience preferred but, not required. Send resume to North Lake Drive Suite 201 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

**AVON**  
Earn your own money, \$10.00 sign up fee. Free gift. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

#### 220-Help Wanted

**Needed Sale Consultant** at Laynes Brothers Auto apply in person on US 23 in Ivel, Ky.

**Independent Contractor** F/T to drive own vehicle on courier route in Pineville & surrounding area.M./F. Must have clean police and driving record and own a late model pick up with a topper SUV or van call 859-254-8174 M-F 9am -12 noon to set up interview, Excellent pay

**Hershey Retail Merchandiser** Floyd, Pikeville, and Prestonsburg counties Part time Responsible for selling merchandising and maintaining distribution of Hershey products to convenience stores or grocery chains, 20 hours per week, 3-4 years retail merchandising experience, reliable transportation with adequate insurance and valid drivers license required

**Help wanted House keeper** required for Prestonsburg home need references call 606-886-6405

**Heavy Equipment Steam cleaning** company needs employees. Must Have Valid Driver's License and up to Date Surface Mining Papers. No calls after 5pm call 606-886-1759

**Dental Hygienic wanted,** some training or experience needed call 606-886-8400

**Help wanted licensed Hair Dresser** for Pro-Hair in Prestonsburg call 606-886-1460

**WOULD LIKE TO DO OFFICE CLEANING** IN THE PRESTONSBURG AND PAINTSVILLE AREA HAVE REFERENCES. 15 YEAR OF EXPERIENCE IN THE CLEANING BUSINESS. HAD TRAINING IN OSHA, HEPATITIS SHOTS, CAN RUN A BUFFER, STRIP AND WAX FLOORS, SHAMPOO CARPETS. HONEST, DEPENDABLE, CHRISTIAN MARRIED WOMAN. IF INTERESTED CALL 606-789-9172

**Will do Home Repairs** reasonable rates call 606-874-2367

### FINANCIAL

#### 330-For Sale

3698  
**For Sale Casio Keyboard, Amati: Alto Saxophone** call 606-377-2935

**For Sale White Marble Veneer** approximately 7340 of 2 1/4 & 5 inch Veneer must sell phone 606-874-2212

**For Sale Tanning Bed,** in excellent condition. call 606-874-0487 ask for Sherrie, serious inquires only

**For Sale Swimming Pool** 32x16 Oval, Dough Boy never been took out of box, expandable liner, call 606-886-0200 serious callers only

**For Sale polished White Marble or Brown marble** Hearths and Mantles in Various sizes. Must sell call 606-874-0097

### MERCHANDISE

#### 445-Furniture

2212  
**Almar Furniture** Big Selection of Living Rooms, Dining room, and Bedrooms, washers and Dryers and much more call 606-874-0097

#### RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER

New & Used Furniture & Appliances @ unbelievable prices. Come in today for incredible savings. Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Save!! Route. #122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

#### 460-Yard Sale

**2 FAMILY CARPORT SALE** across from Hall Funeral Home Martin on Sept. Fri. 3 and Sat. 4th we have house hold items, clothing, misc. call 606-285-3446 watch for signs

**Carport sale** on 424 South Lake Drive at Lancer August 31 and all week, New Oak Medicine cabinet New Charcoal Smoker grill, VCR tapes, records, pictures, cows and much more call 606-889-9940

#### 480-Miscellaneous

**\$7.99! Stereo Speakers** Seized property TV, Computers & More! from \$10.00! for more information call 800-366-0307 ext.P620

**Airater Septic System,** It has 3 compassator Brand New, installed but never used call 606-297-1454 asking \$1,800. firm...

**For Sale 1 Prom Dresses** size 20 80.00 each call 606-886-9305

**For Sale: 8 ft' refrigerated deli case,** \$1000, small pizza oven, \$400, small fridge cooler, \$150, washer & dryer, \$150 pair. Call 606-886-2367.

**For Sale: 8 ft' deli cooler,** \$950 and Gas convection oven, \$450. Call 606-886-2367.

**Kay's Wallpaper** 205 Depot Road Paintsville, Ky Hundreds of Patterns of Wallpaper & Borders All under \$10.00. Open Tues. - Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m to 3 p.m. Closed Sun. & Mon.

#### 495-Want to Buy

606-789-8584.  
**Wanting to buy new** or used baby furniture and name brand clothing of any sizes

### REAL ESTATE

#### 510-Comm Property

call 606-874-0681  
**For Rent: Beauty shop** equipped with 3 stations, and tanning bed. located 1 mile south of Martin on Route. 122. or would consider remodeling for office space Call 606-285-4826 or 606-285-

9112.  
**House for sale** 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home in Preston-sburg, good neighbor, ceramic tile & hardwood flooring call 606-886-0333 from 9am to 5pm or evenings 606-874-4301 ask for Sue

#### 530-Homes

**For Sale asking \$18,000** trailer & land 2 miles up Mare Creek partially furniture call 606-478-1410

**1 OR 2 HOUSES FOR SALE** on Route 979 Ligon call 606-377-6849

**For Sale** by owner immediate occupancy 3 bed room, 2 bath, Eagle Trace Sub Division at Harold, Ky call 859-227-4688

### RENTALS

#### 610-Apartments

6444  
**For rent 2 bed room** Apt. on 321 between Highland Hospital and Porter Elem. Central heat and air conditioner, office, utility room, walk in closets \$425 per month \$200.00 deposit, call 606-789-5973

**For rent 2 bed room** Apt. newly remodeled call 606-886-8366

**Apt. for lease** with central heat and air, appliances included and new carpet through out home city water and sewer available on Sept. 1, 04 call 606-874-9300 after 6pm 606-874-9897

#### 550-Land & Lots

183  
**Commercial Property** Lot for sale 100 x 123 call 606-886-1714

#### 570-Mobile Homes

**For Sale 4 mobile Homes** located at Minnie Trailer Court call 606-226-2266

**Mobile Home for sale** would make a good office or storage 12x 65 asking 1,500 call 606-874-2421

**For Sale Mobile Home 1998,** 16x 80 3 bed room 2 bath includes land, lots of extras asking 45,000 serious calls only call 606-672-7783

**For Sale 2 bed room trailer,** 12 x 60 all new flooring, water heating, and plumbing, great condition \$5,600 call 606-886-6219

**All Drywall, Dutch** with 2x6 walls, and 5/12 roof pitch, ultimate kitchen package, glass block window, and many more extras. Set up for viewing. For details call 606-353-6444 or toll free 577-353-

#### Greetings from Lighthouse Manor

Terry & Sharon Smith. We have apartments for rent that are efficiency apartments, all utilities paid. For more info call 606-886-2797.

**Furnished 1 bed room Apt.** Central heat & air. Rent starting at \$375. month, + \$300. deposit water included. Located near HRMC. 606-889-9717.

#### 620-Office Space

**For Rent 45 x 90 building** Martin, Ky. \$ 425.00/month call 606-285-3368

**For Rent Steel Frame Building** Concrete Floor Approx. 3244 Sq. Foot \$450.00/ Month call 606-285-3368

**Office/Retail Space** available Great Location near downtown, in the PHS, BSCTC, and the new Food City area of Prestonsburg. up to 4,200 square feet for lease call Today 886-0111, x16 or 226-2266

#### 630-Houses

**For Rent 3 bed room** 1 1/2 bath with appliances located on 4764 Rt. 1426, Dana, Ky. Prater creek 1miles south of Little Salem Church contact 740-379-2842 \$600.00 month plus 500.00 deposit

**For rent unfurnished 3 bed room** 1.75,bath 2 car oversized garage w/ appliances, large yard, convenient to Prestonsburg, Paintsville or Salyersville (Rt. 1750). \$ 550 plus utilities.606-789-4985

**For Rent 2 bed room** house 275 per month 275 deposit HUD approval total electric on state road 1091 call 606-452-9135 at Buckingham, HUD approved call 606-285-3504 or 606-478-9623

**For Rent 2 bed room** mobile home call 606-886-8366

**For rent 2 bed room** mobile home minutes from Prestonsburg has central heat and air \$350 per month \$200.00 Deposit call 606-874-9488

**2 bed room central** heat and air, close to Prestonsburg, No Pets. call 606-886-9007 or 606-889-9747

#### 640-Land & Lots

**For Rent:** newly constructed Mobile Home Lots on Reynolds Hill, in new Allen, City water, sewage, underground utility lines and lighted concrete drive ways, First and Last Month rent and reference required call 606-874-2212

**Trailer lot for rent** on old U.S. 23 between Preston-sburg and Paintsville call 606-886-9007 or 889 9747

#### 650-Mobile Homes

**For rent 3 bed room** Double wide living room, Kitchen, 2 full baths, all electric located in Prestonsburg call 606-889-9158 or 606-886-6186

**For sale small 2 bed room trailer,** and land asking \$13,000 2 miles up Mare Creek, partially furnished call 606-478-1410

**Trailer for rent** 14 x 65 and trailer large lot located at the left fork of Abbott call 606-886-9479 or 606-889-6560

**Mobile home for rent** call 606-874-9790

**For Rent 3 bed room** mobile home call 606-886-8366

**For rent 2 bed room** mobile home minutes from Prestonsburg has central heat and air \$350 per month \$200.00 Deposit call 606-874-9488

*Secretary for Medical Office needed from 9am-5pm or 10am to 7pm Should have some Secretary and Medical Billing experience, call 606-886-1714 or 606-285-9000*

Dental Assistant

## WARNING

**Don't Respond to ANY Dental Ads Until You Read This!**

All offices aren't alike. My name is Dr. Michael McKinney, and I am looking for a team player who loves to deliver Worldclass, five-star service to patients! **And be appreciated for their talents and efforts!** This 40 hr., once-in-a-career opportunity in Floyd Co. Ky., includes TOP-LEVEL Pay, superb benefits, a couple nights and a four day work week. **Experience not essential.**

Call our toll-FREE recorded message, 1-800-304-6956, to hear more about THE most incredible place to work on the planet...and have a chance to tell us how you'll make patients feel like a VIP!



**For Sale 1993 Red Jeep Grand Cherokee** asking \$3,500 call 606-452-4687

### PREMIER ELKHORN COAL COMPANY

Myra, KY is now accepting applications for the following position:  
**Personnel Assistant**  
Provide support in functional areas of the human resources department, which may include employee records, recruitment and employment, employee benefits, affirmative action, and HR generalist duties. Computer skills required. Excellent interpersonal skills required. College degree (bachelor's) preferred. Prior HR experience preferred.  
Applications will be accepted at: Kentucky Department for Employee Services 138 College Street Pikeville, KY 41501 Premier Elkhorn Coal Company is an EOE

Classified ads work Call 886-8506

**For Rent 2 bed room trailer** on Cliff Road call 606-886-3047

**For Rent nice 2 bed room trailer** and 2 bed room House for rent near Prestonsburg call 606-874-4478

**For Rent 2 bed room NO PETS** located at Dana 250.00 per month and 150.00 deposit call 606-478-9397

**For Rent small furnished Mobile home** suitable for couples or 1 person just off mountain Park way on the old 114 and will be available Sept. 1 call 606-886-8724

**670-Com. Property**

**Property for sale** at Emma call 606-874-2421

**For Lease Retail or office space** in Prestonsburg, Ky. call 606-886-8366

**Commercial Property** which can be used as Apt or office space it has 3 bed room 1 1/2 bath with central heat and air Call 606-886-1714

**For Lease Commercial Property** 14,000 Square feet, 2 baths on Francis Court beside Court house in Prestonsburg, \$500.00 per month plus utilities call 606-886-6362

**Office building for rent or lease** 1,200 square feet has 6 offices with central heat and air all carpeted, kitchen, bath and appliances, call 606-874-9300 or 606 874-9897 after 6pm

**For Sale or Lease Large Building** Great for offices spaces call 606-478-5403

hereby given that Hall & Jones Coal Company, General Delivery, Route 122, Bevinville, KY 41606, has filed for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 2.5 miles south of McDowell in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 0.93 surface acres and will underlie 382.00 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 382.93 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 mile east from KY 1929's junction with Ned Fork Road and located 0.01 mile southwest of Ned Fork. The latitude is 37 degrees 25 minutes 28 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees 41 minutes 52 seconds.

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Andy Mitchell. The operation will underlie land owned by Andy Mitchell, Della Vance, James Jones, Richard Moore, Ira Lee Jones, Charles Page, Levi Blankenship, Carl Bentley, Orbin Moore, Orville Hamilton, Hazard Collins, Opal Moore, Barzell Brown, Sam Hamilton, Arizona Martin, and Jeff Henson.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1410. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, KY 40601-4321.

**NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE**

Pursuant to Application Number 636-5033, Renewal #4 In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that J.C. & P. Coal Corporation, General Delivery, Route 122, Bevinville, KY 41606, has filed for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 2.2 miles east of East McDowell in Floyd county. The proposed operation will disturb 1.08 surface acres and will underlie 582.30 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 583.38 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.1 mile south from KY 1929's junction with Ned Fork Road and located 0.1 mile south of Fransure Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees 25 minutes 20 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees 42 minutes

24 seconds.

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Della Vance. The operation will underlie land owned by Della Vance, Wade Frasure, Rex Frasure, Boone Frasure, Hazard Collins, Helen Gayheart, Otis Frazier, Wade Frazier, Eugene Frazier, Edd Mosley, Mike Kinney, Ray Hall, Bobby Holson, Moses Frazier, Jeff Henson, Sam Hamilton, Barrell Brown, Opal Moore, Orville Hamilton, Orbin Moore, Carl Bentley, Levi Blankenship, Charles Page, Ira Lee Jones,

Kilhard Moore, and James Jones. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of Ned Fork Road. The operation will not involve the relocation of the public road.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1410. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, KY 40601-4321.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**  
**The Floyd County Times**  
 is now accepting applications for a full-time position in the composing department.  
 Must have experience in Quark Xpress and Adobe Photoshop. Extensive use of Macintosh hardware a plus.  
 Excellent benefits.  
 Send resumé or apply at:  
**The Floyd County Times**  
 P.O. Box 390  
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41563

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS**  
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 Licensed: ME8643, CE8644

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 For all of your lawn, garden, landscaping, hillside cleaning, & tree trimming needs. Satisfaction Guaranteed!!!  
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 14 Years Experience  
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 Train at your convenience.

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 7 years experience.  
 If you would want your house cleaned, please give us a call.  
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*No Job Too Big or Too Small!*  
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 New Construction • Remodeling  
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 Hardwood Flooring  
 Shingle/Tin Roofing  
 Decks/Porches/Garages  
 Concrete Work  
**FREE ESTIMATES**

**SERVICES**

**750-Mob. Home Movers**

**Help wanted some one with experience** and references to level a single wide mobile home at Betsy Layne call 606-478-4629

**NOTICES**

**812 - Free**

**FREE PALLETS:** can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

**815-Lost & Found**

**\$500. REWARD \$500** for the return of a 6 month old Pygmy billy goat stolen from the mouth of Dry Creek on Saw Mill Road He stands 22 inches tall weighs 35 lbs has 3 inch horns tan in color with black markings on head and legs and a black strip down his back please call 606-447-2879 ask for Porkey Hall

**LEGALS**

**NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE**

Pursuant to Application Number 636-5032, Renewal #4 In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**  
 Would you like to work in a friendly, fun-filled, fast-paced environment? Do you have what it takes to multi-task, meet multiple deadlines, and work independently?  
 The Floyd County Times is looking for a receptionist / ad clerk. This is a full-time position and offers competitive wages, insurance, paid vacation, 401(k), and much, much more!  
 Duties include operating standard business machines (including switchboard), assisting with inside sales, greeting the public, filing, handling mail, etc. Computer skills a must.  
 If this sounds like it would be you, apply in person, only, at The Floyd County Times, 263 South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 to 4:30.  
 The Floyd County Times is an equal opportunity employer.

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