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In brief

Veterans would get state hiring preference

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Gov. Steve Beshear is pushing for an emergency regulation that would give military veterans preference in hiring for state jobs.

Beshear said Thursday his proposal is expected to go to the State Personnel Board for consideration on July 18. He said he expects it to go into effect by July 23.

The governor said the proposed regulation would require that at least five veterans be interviewed for every state job being filled, providing five vets applied.

Formerly, veterans were given extra points on exams taken for various jobs, but much of that testing has been eliminated.

SIZZLING SHOW



Joshua Byers/Times Photo

An aerial display of fireworks entertained thousands during the City of Prestonsburg's annual fireworks festivities Friday night.

Adventure tourism meetings planned

by JACK LATTA
STAFF WRITER

Local communities are looking into expanding their tourism markets to include the fast growing adventure tourism arena which focuses on activities such as rock climbing and whitewater rafting.

Big Sandy Area Development District has received grant money from the Appalachian Regional Commission to begin developing venues and activities which hope to spur the regions growth in adventure tourism.

According to Big Sandy ADD, "Staff is currently in the process of conducting community meetings to obtain feedback and data that will provide a thorough asset identification, mapping and development plan for the Big Sandy area."

Big Sandy ADD says that community leaders and officials agree that Eastern Kentucky is a "diamond in the rough" when it comes to adventure tourism possibilities. Big Sandy ADD cites Red River Gorge for its rock climbing opportunities, and locally, whitewater rafting expeditions out of Russell Fork which are second to none.

Officials say that the more activities and venues developed

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City packed for fireworks festivities

Times Staff Report

Despite ominous clouds and spitting rain, hundreds of families and couples stormed downtown for the city's annual Fireworks Show.

"It's fun," said Ashley Hamilton.

P.J. Barnette and Ryan Robinette couldn't wait to see the reaction of Addison Barnette's face when her favorite fireworks began to fly.

"My favorite is gold and it looks like little stars," Addison said.

Polly Gerhardt came prepared. She said it was her idea to bring a tent to fend off possible rain Friday evening. The Gerhardt family said they had the 'prime spot' for fireworks viewing in the parking lot across from Blackcat Stadium.

The family said they arrived at about 5:30 p.m. to claim their spot for the evening's fireworks which began shortly after 9:30 p.m.

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10 students named Governor's Scholars

Times Staff Report

Ten Floyd County students were selected for this year's Governor's Scholars program.

The Governor's Scholars program is a summer enrichment program for the state's top incoming high school seniors. Students are nominated by their school districts or private schools. Applicants

are judged based on academic achievement, student profile, essays and teacher recommendations.

Students who are selected for the program are invited to take part in a five-week program, during which they experience college life by living in dormitories at participating colleges and take part in classes on a variety of subjects.

This year's Floyd County Governor's

Scholars include:

- Sarah Elizabeth Conn, Betsy Layne High School.
- Elizabeth Davis, The Piarist School.
- Michelle Renee Ellis, Prestonsburg High School.
- James Garland Henson III, Betsy Layne High School.
- Elizabeth Nicole Hughes, Allen

Central High School.

- Margo Allison Renae Hunt, Betsy Layne High School.
- Evan Taylor Lawson, Allen Central High School.
- Taylor Moak, The Piarist School.
- James Brandon Tackett, Betsy Layne High School.
- Jordan Gregory Tackett, Betsy Layne High School.



Sarah Conn



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Regional Obituaries

MAGOFFIN COUNTY

■ Barbara Janet Brown of Somerset, a Magoffin County native, died Tuesday, June 24, at her residence.

■ Vera Vivian Montgomery, 83, died Saturday, June 28, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ypsilanti, Michigan. A graveside service was held Wednesday, July 2, under direction of Salyersville Funeral Home.

■ Virginia Fay Prater Saylor, 88, of Salyersville, died June 24, in Salyersville. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 27, under direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

■ Christine (Peach) Rowe, 67, of Royalton, died Thursday, June 26, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 29, under direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

■ Rita Kay Whitaker Hughes, 57, of Royalton, died Sunday, June 29, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 1, under direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

■ Ray Allen Patrick, 75, of Salyersville, died Thursday, June 26, in Tazwell, Tennessee. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 29, under direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

JOHNSON COUNTY

■ Bobby Gene (Bob) Burchett, 75, of East Point, died Friday, June 28, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Carlene Wiley Burchett. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 1, under direction of Carter Funeral Home.

■ Darwin Wells, 71, of Wabash, Indiana, a Van Lear native, died Wednesday, June 25, in Lutheran Hospital, Fort Wayne. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 28, under direction of Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, in Wabash.

■ Nola Fitch Penix, 83, of Paintsville, died Friday, June 27, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Paintsville. Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 30, under direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

■ Thelma Preston, 70, of West Van Lear, died Thursday, June 25, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 28, under direction of Preston Funeral Home.

■ Letha Rac Hackworth, 61, of Oil Springs, died Tuesday, June 24, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held Friday, June 27, under direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

FLOYD COUNTY

■ Elmo Allen 74, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, June 24, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. He is survived by his wife

Jency Alene Allen. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 28, under direction of the Salyersville Funeral Home.

■ Bertha Radliff, 84, of Minnie, died Saturday, June 29, in the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, July 2, under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Rosena Alley, 78, of McDowell, died Thursday, June 26, at the UK Medical Center, Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 29, under direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Betty Ruth Joseph, 79, of Woodhaven, Michigan, formerly of Floyd County, died Friday, June 27, at the Oakwood South Shore Medical Center, in Trenton, Michigan. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, July 2, under direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Audra Mae Wallen Hicks, 83, of Garrett, died Friday, June 23, at McDowell. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 27, under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Ambers Jarrell, 88, of Banner, died Monday, June 23, at the VA Medical Center, Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 26, under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Beulah Ann Roberts, 63, of Harold, died Saturday, June 21, at Vanderbilt University Hospital, Nashville, Tennessee. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 25, under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

KNOTT COUNTY

■ Ramona Lec Hall, 40, of Kite, a native of Highland Park, Michigan, died Sunday, June 15. Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 18, under direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Hindman.

■ Gregory Scott Neace, 19, of Sassafras, died Wednesday, June 18, at Litt Carr. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 22, under direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Hindman.

■ Revis Smith, 64, of Somerset, a native of Knott County, died Friday, June 20, at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 23, under direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

MARTIN COUNTY

■ Drucilla Newsome, 68, of Inez, died Thursday, June 26, at her home. She is survived by her husband, Ervin Newsome. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 27, under direction of Phelps and son Funeral Home.

■ Glen Ray Preece, 70, of Inez, died Sunday, June 29, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Amy Lou Hoosier Preece. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 1,

under direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

■ Hoover Hammond, 79, of South Point, Ohio, a native of Inez, died Wednesday, June 25, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Susie Hammond. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 28, under direction of Rollins Funeral Home, Kenova.

■ Mae (Damron) White, 84, of Germantown, Ohio, a Martin County native, died Sunday, June 15. She is survived by her husband, Merle White. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 19, under direction of Dalton Funeral Home, of Germantown.

■ Ruby Mollett, 76, of Kermit, died Tuesday, June 24, in Dayton, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 29, under direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

■ Paul Thomas Provence, 73, of Lexington, a Martin County native, died Monday, June 30, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, June Meek Provence. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, July 2, under direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

PIKE COUNTY

■ Madonna Glee Owens Bartley, 62, of Elkhorn City, died Wednesday, July 2, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. She is survived by her husband, Ivan Bartley. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, July 5, under direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

■ Lucille Bryant, 73, of Sookeys Creek Road, died Wednesday, July 2, at the Pikeville Medical Center. Arrangements, under direction of Hall and Jones Funeral Home, Virgie.

■ Phillip Dwayne Hickman, 39, of Forest Hills, died Monday, June 30, at Goody. He is survived by Toisha Hickman, the mother of his children. Funeral services were held Thursday, July 3, under direction of R. E. Rogers Funeral Home.

■ Vidyard Quillen, 78, of Deane, a native of Razor Blade, died Monday, June 30, at home. He is survived by his wife, Julie Meade Quillen. Funeral services were conducted Friday, July 4, under direction of the Carty Funeral Home.

■ Bobby Ray Damron, 69, of Douglas Parkway, a native of Virgie, died Sunday, June 29, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Betty Lou Thacker Damron. Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 2, under direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

■ Ruben Johnson, 84, of Frenchburg, formerly of Beehide Creek, died Saturday, June 28, at St. Joseph Hospital, Mt. Sterling. He is survived by his wife, Charlsie Johnson. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, July 3, under direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

■ Katherine Epperson Mullins, 92, died Friday, June 27, at Sayre Christian Village, Lexington. Funeral services were held Monday, June 30, under direction of J. W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

■ Larry "Lucky" Allan Baugus, 51, of Robinson Creek, died Thursday, June 26, at his residence. He is survived by his wife Barbara Sue Deel Baugus. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 28, under direction of Roberts Funeral Home.

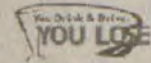
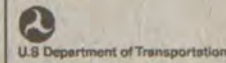
■ Luther Edsel Ramey, 85, of McAndrews, died Thursday, June 26, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Mary Frances Stiltner Ramey. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 29, under direction of R.E. Rogers Funeral Home.

■ Fairly Stone, 82, of Raccoon, died Tuesday, June 24, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 28, under direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.



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What do you think of the detour in Prestonsburg?

It's an inconvenience, but it's going as well as could be expected	█	(25 Votes, 30%)
It could have been planned much better	█	(36 Votes, 43%)
The detour is okay, but the drivers are terrible	█	(10 Votes, 12%)
What detour?	█	(12 Votes, 14%)

Go online today and answer this week's question!

What should Prestonsburg do with its anticipated surplus?

- Pay down city debts
- Spend it on improving existing city services
- Spend it on new city services
- Return it to the taxpayers -- it's their money

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Odds & Ends

■ VALPARAISO, Ind. — A man who was arrested for climbing to the roof of a gas station to sing a song protesting high gasoline prices says he will plead guilty to a trespassing charge.

Twenty-nine-year-old Jay Weinberg of Valparaiso is scheduled to appear in a Porter County courtroom Thursday to enter his guilty plea. He expects to be sentenced to six months probation.

On May 5, Weinberg carried a guitar and a megaphone to the roof of the Family Express station in Valparaiso, where gas was selling that day for \$3.78 per gallon.

He sang "Price Gouge'n" for about 15 minutes to the cheers of commuters before

police arrested him. Weinberg says he's not done with his protests of high gas prices. And he's selling his song online.

■ PORTLAND, Ore. — Two people caught skinny dipping in a Portland reservoir that is a main source of water for the city nearly caused officials to dump millions of gallons of water and close the facility.

Ryan Langsdorf, 28, and Ashley Moyer, 23, were found in one of two sections of the Mount Tabor Reservoir at about 3 a.m. Saturday during a spell of unusually hot weather. They were cited for trespassing.

But the two were swim-

ming in a section of the reservoir that was not being used. Had that section been in use, water bureau officials say they would have had to dump millions of gallons of water from that pool and possibly shut off the reservoir.

Earlier this year, millions of gallons of water were dumped when someone put latex paint, a construction cone and hundreds of flyers into the water.

■ ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Looking for work in all the wrong places?

That's what happened to job seekers who dialed a phone number listed on the state's Family Health Administration's Web site — which actually was a phone

number for women looking for sex.

The number for the Maryland Job Service Hotline was listed incorrectly on the state Web site, as well as in the Verizon Yellow Pages and other Web sites.

State officials say they are aware of the problem and are working to correct it.

The correct number to call for Maryland Job Services is 1-410-767-2148.

■ DELAND, Fla. — A man was charged with battery after he hit his mother in the head with a three-pound package of Polish sausage, police said.

Gregory Allen Praeger, 46, was in the kitchen cooking and talking on the phone when officers arrived Saturday night. His mother told police he had been drinking and arguing with her, then picked up the package of sausage and hurled it, grazing her head. She was not badly hurt and did not have to go to the hospital.

Praeger confirmed his mother's story, police said. He was held on \$500 bond, according to jail records, which did not list an attorney. Deland is about 20 miles from Daytona Beach.

■ BELLA VISTA, Ark. — Thieves in northwest Arkansas made a huge withdrawal at a bank — they took a whole

automated teller machine with them.

Bella Vista police said the thieves early Monday used a stolen front-end loader to tear the 3,200-pound ATM from its bolts at a Pulaski Bank branch.

After examining several surveillance photos, police determined that at least two men used a heavy chain attached to a Caterpillar loader to pull the ATM loose, then placed it in the bed of a stolen Dodge pickup truck.

Two hours after the theft, sheriff's deputies said they found the truck and ATM. Police said all the machine's money remained inside — the thieves weren't able to open it.

"No cash was taken," said Beth Ardoin, executive vice president and director of communications for Pulaski Bank. "They were unable to open the ATM. It had not been compromised."

In fact, Ardoin said the machine, with only minor repairs, could be placed back into operation very soon.

The bank declined to reveal how much money was in the machine.

Bella Vista Police Chief Jim Wozniak said this is the first time anyone has stolen an ATM in Bella Vista.

"We've had people beat on ATMs, trying to break in, but we haven't had anyone take one," Wozniak said.

■ DILLON, S.C. — Call him the short arm of the law.

Police in Dillon, a small town near the North Carolina border, say a 13-year-old with an interest in law enforcement twice stole a police cruiser and took it out to do some patrolling.

The boy's mother saw him bring the car home both times but didn't see anything wrong with the joyrides, Police Sgt. Jason Turner said.

The boy, who was charged with larceny and second-degree burglary, was not identified because of his age. He remained in Department of Juvenile Justice custody Wednesday.

His mother, Patricia Gillespie, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. She was released on \$5,000 bond. A phone listing for her could not be found.

Turner said residents called police Sunday to say they'd seen the boy driving a police car. He said the boy also took the cruiser the previous Sunday and drove it around before returning it to the station. No one noticed it was missing.

The boy apparently watched someone enter a code to get into the department, then used it to get in and take the keys to the cruiser, Turner said.



From left, Danie Hamilton lights fireworks while Jonathan Stanley and Emily Stanley, right, share a laugh before Friday night's fireworks festivities.

Tourism

throughout the region, the more options tourists have when choosing to visit the area.

The schedule of meetings to discuss adventure tourism in the region is as follows:

- July 8 - Big Sandy ADD, Prestonsburg, 6 p.m.
- July 9 - Wheelwright City Hall, 6 p.m.
- July 10 - Wayland Community Center, 6 p.m.

■ July 17 - City of Martin Community Center, 6 p.m.

■ July 21 - Van Lear Historical Society, 8 p.m.

■ July 22 - Paintsville Recreation Area, 6 p.m.

■ July 29 - Salyersville City Hall, 6 p.m.

■ August 11 - Roy F. Collier Community Center, Incz, 6 p.m.

■ August 12 - Warfield City Hall, 6 p.m.

■ August 18 - OSCAR, Oil Springs, 6 p.m.

Big Sandy ADD encourages everyone who is interested in adventure activities such as biking, hiking, water sports, or equestrian to participate in the meetings.

For more information about the adventure tourism regional plan, contact Denise Thomas at (606) 886-2374.

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Scientists: Watermelon yields Viagra-like effects

by BETSY BLANEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK, Texas — A slice of cool, fresh watermelon is a juicy way to top off a Fourth of July cookout and one that researchers say has effects similar to Viagra — but don't necessarily expect it to keep the fireworks all night long.

Watermelons contain an ingredient called citrulline that can trigger production of a compound that helps relax the body's blood vessels, similar to what happens when a man takes Viagra, said scientists in Texas, one of the nation's top producers of the seedless variety.

Found in the flesh and rind of watermelons, citrulline reacts with the body's enzymes when consumed in large quantities and is changed into arginine, an amino acid that benefits the heart and the circulatory and immune systems.

"Arginine boosts nitric oxide, which relaxes blood vessels, the same basic effect that Viagra has, to treat erectile dysfunction and maybe even prevent it," said Bhimu Patil, a researcher and director of Texas A&M's Fruit and Vegetable Improvement Center. "Watermelon may not be as organ-specific as Viagra, but it's a great way to relax blood vessels without any drug side effects."

Todd Wehner, who studies watermelon breeding at North Carolina State University, said

anyone taking Viagra shouldn't expect the same result from watermelon.

"It sounds like it would be an effect that would be interesting but not a substitute for any medical treatment," Wehner said.

The nitric oxide can also help with angina, high blood pressure and other cardiovascular problems, according to the study, which was paid for by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

More citrulline — about 60 percent — is found in watermelon rind than in the flesh, Patil said, but that can vary. But scientists may be able to find ways to boost the concentrations in the flesh, he said.

Citrulline is found in all colors of watermelon and is highest in the yellow-fleshed types, said Penelope Perkins-Veazie, a USDA researcher in Lane, Okla.

She said Patil's research is valid, but with a caveat: One would need to eat about six cups of watermelon to get enough citrulline to boost the body's arginine level.

"The problem you have when you eat a lot of watermelon is you tend to run to the bathroom more," Perkins-Veazie said.

Watermelon is a diuretic and was a homeopathic treatment for kidney patients before dialysis became widespread.

Another issue is the amount of sugar that much watermelon would spill into the bloodstream — a jolt that

could cause cramping, Perkins-Veazie said.

Patil said he would like to do future studies on how to reduce the sugar content in watermelon.

The relationship between citrulline and arginine might also prove helpful to those who are obese or suffer from type-2 diabetes. The beneficial effects — among them the ability to relax blood vessels, much like Viagra does — are beginning to be revealed in research.

Citrulline is present in other cucurbits, like cucumbers and cantaloupe, at very low levels, and in the milk protein casein. The highest concentrations of citrulline are found in walnut seedlings, Perkins-Veazie said.

"But they're bitter and most people don't want to eat them," she said.

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Blood drive to be held in Martin

by JACK LATTA
STAFF WRITER

MARTIN — Last year, Kentucky Blood Center volunteer donors provided blood components for more than 123,000 transfusions, and next week, at Saint Joseph Martin, they will be looking for more.

A blood drive, which is set to begin at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday to 4:30 p.m. at the KBC blood-mobile which will be parked at 11203 Main Street in Martin.

"Donors save lives. It's that

simple. It could be for a neighbor undergoing open heart surgery, a teacher suffering from leukemia, a premature infant struggling for life or a firefighter recovering from burns," said David Whitt, donor recruitment specialist. "The need never ends."

According to KBC, people need transfusions for a variety of reasons. Some are required for an urgent medical issue, such as a car accident or severe burn.

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— Felix Frankfurter

Guest view

Reaffirming a basic right

The recent U.S. Supreme Court decision in a Second Amendment case is a historic and welcome affirmation of a fundamental right — the right to keep and bear arms. It settles a legal debate that has raged virtually since the founding of this nation: Does the amendment apply to individuals, or is it a collective right that belongs only to the militia?

In *District of Columbia vs. Heller*, the court came down clearly on the side of individuals. But it did not settle a host of issues on how that right is applied. And it did not — should not — signal an open season on laws that impose reasonable, necessary restrictions on the purchase, ownership and use of weapons in a complex, modern urban society.

By a surprisingly close 5-4 vote, the court struck down a District of Columbia ban on owning handguns. D.C. went too far in its “absolute prohibition of handguns held and used for self-defense in the home,” Justice Antonin Scalia wrote for the majority.

In his dissent, Justice Stephen Breyer missed the point by claiming that the majority argued for an “untouchable constitutional right.” As Scalia noted, ownership rights cannot be absolute, either. He acknowledged the “problem of handgun violence in this country” and noted that the Constitution gives D.C. “a variety of tools for combating that problem, including some measures regulating handguns.”

As Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said in praising the decision, those regulations now will have to be “reviewed against the backdrop of this important right.”

The framework for this decision was set in 2001 by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which affirmed the individual right in a well-researched opinion that considered the amendment’s historical context, documenting the debate over it and even analyzing the syntax and word usage of the times. But that key decision went virtually unnoticed. Ironically, it came in a case where the court ruled against a Texas doctor’s right to own a gun because of his violent past.

That point is instructive: The existence of a fundamental right doesn’t rule out restrictions. Scalia wrote it should not “cast doubt on long-standing prohibitions on the possession of firearms by felons or the mentally ill, or laws forbidding the carrying of firearms in sensitive places such as schools and government buildings.” It also doesn’t rule out bans on types of weapons that have no rational purpose for self-defense or hunting.

But the court has reaffirmed that our system is based on liberties that belong to each individual. That’s something to applaud.

— *The Kentucky Enquirer, Fort Mitchell*



— Rich Lowry Column —

The agony of Bill Clinton

Few things are sadder than former greats past their prime. A bloated Elvis Presley in a sequined suit; a diminished Michael Jordan making one last comeback with the Washington Wizards; and, we can add, a gaunt Bill Clinton desperately plugging his wife’s doomed presidential campaign — the Big Dog in winter.

With his media enablers gone, with his most faithful constituency (African-Americans) lured away by another, with the prospect of again attaining the commanding heights of American politics lost, with his magic touch in abeyance, Bill Clinton has been whittled down to a long, self-pitying plaint.

For a man blessed with so much talent, fame and riches, Clinton has always had an unparalleled ability to see himself as beset by cosmic unfairness. In his telling, the 2008 Democratic primaries were the fruit of another vast conspiracy against the Clintons, who have struggled against a biased media, cheating unions, unfair rules and malevolent left-wing pressure groups.

There’s some truth in this. But, given all the advantages the Clinton machine brought into the primary season against the tyro senator from Illinois, Bill Clinton is in a poor position to whine, except he doesn’t have

the willpower or grace to resist it. The usual audience for Clinton excuse-making isn’t listening. Witness the long, scathing profile of the post-presidential Clinton in *Vanity Fair* by former New York Times White House correspondent Todd Purdum. Purdum writes that it once was “easy enough to retain an enduring affection” for Clinton, despite “his indiscipline” and “his shortcomings.” Not anymore.

What changed? Clinton has been campaigning against the great, young liberal hope that he himself represented back in 1992. Now that he’s on the wrong side of history, liberals can see all the shortcomings they formerly looked past because Clinton had all the right (in every sense) enemies. Purdum writes of Bill Clinton’s post-presidential money-grubbing, dubious associations, eyebrow-raising connections to women and spectacularly sophistical self-justification as if they are some kind of departure. Was he not paying attention during Clinton’s 12 years as Arkansas governor and eight years as president?

African-Americans have bailed on Clinton just like elite journalists.

Clinton had a special bond with blacks, which he used as a moral bludgeon. He couched his fight against impeachment as almost a

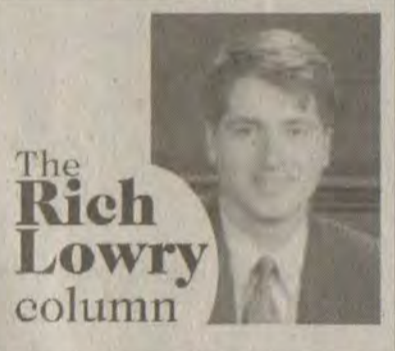
civil-rights struggle, with the Congressional Black Caucus dutifully playing along. Noting Clinton’s hard-ball tactics against Barack Obama, Rep. James Clyburn said, “I think black folks feel strongly that this

is a strange way for President Clinton to show his appreciation.” Even as Clinton has tirelessly stumped the country on behalf of his wife, he’s given the impression that it’s all about him. His temper tantrums at reporters and twisted attempts to make himself always the victim speak to an aggrieved sense of entitlement, that for all his good fortune he’s owed even more.

That abiding sense will ensure his post-presidential career continues to be a restless, cringe-making affair. When he comes around to supporting Obama, who can doubt that he’ll compare the candidate to himself, in the highest of all possible praise?

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The Rich Lowry column

— beyond the beltway —

An oil conspiracy? Heaven forfend!

by DONALD KAUL
MINUTEMAN MEDIA

As we all know, gas prices have taken off like a Jupiter rocket and people are mad as hell about it. They’re thrashing around, looking for somebody to blame.

Last week Congress held hearings on the matter, the 40th they’ve held this year, trying to find out what is causing these ungodly prices.

They haven’t found out yet (it would take Congress five hearings to learn how to find its hip pocket with its left hand) but they’re getting closer.

The main suspect these days seems to be speculation. As John (He Who Speaks With Straight Tongue) McCain said recently:

“Investigation is underway to root out this kind of reckless wagering, unrelated to any kind of productive commerce, because it can distort the market, drive prices beyond rational limits, and put the investments and pensions of millions of Americans at risk.”

If you don’t understand that, don’t worry about it. I don’t either. It’s not English. It’s not Spanish. It’s not even Esperanto.

It is Washingtonese, a language used by politicians to disguise the fact that they don’t have anything to say.

Personally — defender of Free Enterprise that I am — I’ve always thought speculation was the purest form of capitalism. You buy a commodity or piece of land or whatever

in the expectation it will rise in price. If it does, you sell it and make a lot of money. If it doesn’t you say “Waiter, check please.” (There are also speculators who bet on prices going down, but the principle is the same. You make a bet and you cash it or you don’t.)

So I really don’t think that speculation is the reason your eyes fill with tears every time you have to fill your tank. But I do have a theory.

I think it’s the fruit of a vast conspiracy set in motion by the oil companies in collusion with high-ranking members of the Bush administration, including the two rankiest. I mention no names.

I know it’s not fashionable to believe in conspiracies. We’re all supposed to accept that Lee Harvey Oswald was a lone assassin acting alone and to do it without giggling. I know that.

But I’m an old-fashioned kind of guy and when I see something that looks like a conspiracy, walks like a conspiracy and quacks like a conspiracy I say “Damn the torpedoes, it’s a conspiracy.”

Let us consider the evidence: Mr. Bush (whose family fortune was made in munitions and oil) took us to war in Iraq on a series of premises that had the tensile strength of wet toilet paper.

We went to war not because Iraq had weapons of mass destruction or Saddam was giving sanctuary to terrorists or even because he was a bad, bad man (although he was). We went to war because President Bush and

the oil gang wanted to install a puppet regime to ensure that Iraqi oil flowed to favored oil companies.

Mr. Bush’s White House then proceeded to botch the war but the conflict did help drive up oil prices resulting in record profits for the oil companies. In the meantime, Vice

President Dick Cheney’s old company, Halliburton, made a ton of money helping to botch up the war. So everybody was happy (with the exception of the young people who were actually fighting the war, not a large cohort).

Meanwhile, back at home, the administration was making every effort to thwart efforts to reduce consumption of oil, from pooh-poohing the threat of global warming to refusing to consider an EPA report that suggested raising mileage standards for autos would be good for the economy.

Oil prices kept rising until the time was right for proposing more oil-gang assaults on the environment — offshore drilling, tapping into Alaska’s Arctic Wildlife Refuge.

And then, last month, Iraq leaders tentatively OK’d no-bid oil contracts with the Western oil giants: ExxonMobil, Shell, Total and BP.

Hark! Was that a quack I just heard?

Methinks it was.

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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.

Last week I brought on a cool spell by referring to the heat. It might help this week if I would make a firm prediction to the effect that the thermometer will boil over

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Dr. J. H. Allen remarked this week that he might be getting old, since he had a birthday recently. Out of my experience I assured him he wasn't, that it was only when a fellow gets to skipping birthdays that he's, as they say, really gettin' on in years.

OFF-TOLD TALE

The yarns told about a certain hotel at Hindman which in other years, was a gathering piece for all the legal lights and others of this and Knott counties are many. This caravansary "set a good table," and its hospitality was widely known, yet its owner took a lot of ribbing, and stories about the place came back to him that he knew never happened.

One they tell is of the court term held when the late O.C. Hall was commonwealth's attorney, while Knott and Floyd were in the same judicial district. It seems that a hog's head, well-cooked, appeared on the big hotel table, first day of the term, and remained there, day after day, while the clientele picked away at it. On the last day of the session the well picked head of the late porker still was in the middle of the table.

Court over and ready to go home, Hall stalked in an other court officials stood by, seized the head by the snout and, holding it aloft, intoned in his best courtroom manner:

"I summon you to appear here at the first day of the next term of the Knott circuit court."

HUMAN BATTLEGROUND

We meet all kinds. This fellow was, shall we say, distraught.

"I," he returned, "believe there is constant warfare between good and evil, but I tell you, bein' the battleground every time they fight finally wears a-b-body down."

FARM REPORT

"Snow" White hasn't been around, all week. Lenna Moore is absent, too. Last time, I saw the former, I expressed some concern about both. They had recited in great detail their labors in their respective gardens, and I feared for them in this heat. Then Mr. White allayed my fears with a right pertinent question: "Did you ever hear of a man having sunstroke, just spouting hot air?"

I had thought I might get a mess of corn from Moore, but he killed these hopes the other morning by telling how the muskrats were working his corn patch over, something awful. Was very careful to remind me that those critters were eating the very corn out of the hill that he had intended to give to neighbors and other less-fortunate people.

Stanville resident competes for Miss Kentucky title

LEXINGTON — Thirty-two contestants from across the state will be vying for the title of Miss Kentucky 2008. Among them will be Floyd County resident Rachael Hunt.

Hunt, Miss Southeastern Kentucky, is 20 years old and the daughter of Mark and Jan Hunt of Stanville. She is majoring in biology (pre-dentistry) at Eastern Kentucky University and her ambition is to attend dental school at the University of Kentucky and eventually operate her own cosmetic dental practice.

Hunt's platform issue is childhood cancer research and prevention and her talent presentation will be a piano performance entitled "Fantasy Dance." She won the Miss Southeastern Kentucky title at the local pageant held in Hindman in April.

The 2008 Miss Kentucky Pageant will be held at the Singletary Center for the Arts on the campus of the University of Kentucky in Lexington.



Rachael Hunt

Preliminary competitions will be held on Thursday, July 17, and Friday, July 18, starting at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 19, beginning at 7:30 p.m. is the final night of competition, culminating with the crowning of the new Miss Kentucky.

Tickets for the preliminaries and final competition are available by calling the Singletary Center Box

Office at 859-257-4929. Preliminary night tickets are \$25 per night and tickets for the final night are \$40.

Over \$36,000 in cash scholarships will be awarded to contestants in addition to numerous prizes and in-kind scholarships to various colleges and universities.

The new Miss Kentucky will advance to the Miss America Pageant, which will be held in January at the Planet Hollywood Resort and Casino in Las Vegas and broadcast live on The Learning Channel (TLC) at 8 p.m. Jan. 24. Also, the winner will speak in schools across the state promoting the Kentucky Department of Agriculture's "No Ifs, Ands or Butts Program" educating students of all grade levels on the penalties involved with purchasing tobacco products while underage.

More information about the Miss Kentucky Scholarship Organization can be obtained by visiting the pageant's website at www.misskentuckypageant.com.



EnterTRAINment Junction opens for preview weekends July 18. The \$10 million facility includes a 25,000 square-foot indoor train display and a children's play area.

World's only train-themed family entertainment center opens for preview weekends July 18

CINCINNATI — Something big — a world's first! — is pulling into Cincinnati Friday, July 18.

July 18 kicks off two special preview weekends (and discounted pricing) of EnterTRAINment Junction in suburban West Chester, Ohio, the only railroad-themed family entertainment center on the planet. The new, \$10 million project features 80,000 square feet of family fun, all under one roof.

Special preview weekend operations are Friday, Saturday and Sunday, on July 18-20 and July 25-27. Grand opening and daily operations begin Friday, August 1.

As a "Sneak-A-Peak" special during preview weekend operations, "everyone is a kid again" at EnterTRAINment Junction. Even adults will be admitted to the world's largest indoor train display for the children's price of only \$9.95 (normal adult admission of

\$12.95 begins Sept. 1.) Parking is free.

There is something for everyone in the family at EnterTRAINment Junction. Only at EnterTRAINment Junction can visitors, among other things:

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- Bounce, climb and crawl in a spectacular children's play area
- Learn at an imaginative railroading museum
- Engineer a locomotive around a track in a hand-cranked railroad car
- Thrill to themed walk-through mazes filled with changing sights and sounds with surprises around every corner.

EnterTRAINment Junction is open preview weekends 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon-6 p.m. Sunday. When the entertain-

ment facility goes to a seven days a week operation Aug. 1, hours are 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Noon-6 p.m. Sunday. (Closed Easter Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.)

EnterTRAINment Junction is the fulfilled dream of owner Don Oeters, a Cincinnati businessman and train hobby enthusiast. His vision was to create something unique, a one-of-a-kind family entertainment center that would entertain, educate and promote railroading and the hobby in a magical environment.

EnterTRAINment Junction is located at 7379 Squire Court in suburban West Chester (12 minutes due west of Kings Island.) EnterTRAINment Junction is off I-75, 30 minutes north of downtown Cincinnati and 25 minutes south of downtown Dayton, at the Tylersville Rd. exit (#22).

MOVIES FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

'The Last Hunter'

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

When it comes to drive-on fare, nobody can crank them out like Italy. They began churning out product aimed at American shores in the 1960s with westerns, gladiator flicks and atmospheric horror films.

Come the 1970s, they were a force to be reckoned with as they diversified into gory horror shows and crime epics which offered plum roles to American talent like John Saxon, Lee Van Cleef, Jack Palance and a host of others. They even jumped on mini-bandwagons by producing a slate of apocalyptic adventure stories in the wake of the success of "The Eoad Warrior." They also got into war movies, set in Vietnam, after the box office returns went sky-high for films like "Apocalypse Now" and "The Deer Hunter."



Tom Doty
Times Columnist

This film aimed to cash in on that trend and still works, albeit as a cheap jack action effort which sports plenty of cheese ball dialogue and graphic set pieces from the same FX artists who also toiled away in the "spaghetti horror" genre.

This one begins with a pair of soldiers, Steve and Henry, enjoying some downtime in Saigon, where Henry tries to keep an eye on Steve, who is basically one step way from a total freakout. Henry proves unable to restrain his buddy, who flips out and shoots a fellow soldier before turning the gun on himself.

Henry barely manages to escape the joint before it blows up, but he takes advantage of the lack of evidence to portray his fallen comrade as a hero who tried to evacuate the building.

Henry is all too happy to accept another mission, which, of course, involves going in country and meeting up with a small squad to perform an assassination. Okay, it's the same plot as Coppola's movie, though the target here is a female DJ who has been encouraging soldiers to give up the fight and go back home to their girlfriends.

This potentially interesting mission gets side tracked until the final reel, as Henry and his crew (which includes a dopey female journalist and a guide they sensitively refer to as Hu Flung Dung) have the darnedest time making any headway on their journey. They wander into enemy villages, engage in several firefights and accidentally set off more traps than Wile E. Coyote.

The high point is when they stumble upon an outpost set up in some caves. Here they meet the crazy Major Cash, not played by Robert Duvall, who doesn't dig surfing but likes to send his boys through enemy fire to pick coconuts for him.

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Sharing

by LANA BROOKMAN

"CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE SISTER'S SOUL 2"

"You'll just have to share it." How I hated hearing those words from my mother. It would have been bad enough to share with one sister. But I had three ... and to make matters worse, we were all one year apart in age. There was little that didn't get used by all.

We were raised in the '50s, before it was considered normal for children to have their own bedrooms, entertainment units and telephones. The

four of us shared one bedroom, with two double beds. Some may gasp in horror at the thought, but it was always comforting to snuggle next to a warm body on a cold, windy night.

Modular was unheard of back then. The one telephone in the house was downstairs in the middle of traffic flow. Privacy was a limited commodity, but it didn't matter much because we were on a party line. The whole neighborhood shared any conversation.

Our family's sole television sat in a corner of the living room (awaiting someone to select from the array of three channels it offered). We had no entertainment unit in our bedroom with video games, computer and cable. Instead, we had one stereo

phonograph and a pile of shared records. Those records were played until the grooves wore thin as we danced around the room.

We had one clock radio that served for both entertainment and wake-up call. When one of us had to get up early, we all woke up. Then the rush was on to get to the only bathroom in the house. One bathroom for four teenage girls? That's a disaster waiting to happen!

More than once I kicked the door in frustration while waiting for one of my sisters to finish preening. That solid old door took a good deal of abuse during the years we were all home, but never budged an inch.

In school, we shared teachers with long memories about one of the other

sisters. More than one teacher told me, "When so-and-so was in this class, she ..." We were all in band, and we had our own little band as well. It consisted of a flute, a clarinet, a cornet and a tuba. All we lacked was a drummer.

As we became eligible to drive, the sharing continued. We had one car ... and it was Dad's car. That meant we had to ask him to use it.

I can only imagine the panic he must have felt when he had a bevy of

young girls all asking at the same time. Poor thing, no wonder he went bald.

Joint usage was the law of our existence. Clothes, makeup, food ... you name it, we shared it. I'd walk down the hallway at school and up ahead would be my favorite sweater waving at me. I'd search for hours for my favorite socks and finally find them under my sister's pile of dirty clothes. My favorite eye shadow would disappear, only to

(See SOUP, page six)



How long can you drive after fuel light comes on?

by TOM and RAY MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray: My husband freaks out if the gas light ever comes on (it only happens once in a blue moon). I tell him you can drive around 50 miles after the light comes on. He doesn't believe me. Since we don't want to actually test my theory and risk being stuck without gas, I thought I'd write and ask you guys what you think. So? — Liesa

RAY: Well, there certainly is SOME margin for error built into fuel gauges. How much varies from car to car. But I'd guess that the average low-fuel light comes on when you have about an eighth of a tank left.

TOM: There are two ways to find out whether that's true for your car, Liesa. You already know one way. You drive until you run out of gas, walk 50 miles home, and then say, "Honey, I told you!"

RAY: But there's an easier way to figure it out. Go to the back of your owner's manual and, in the "specifications" section, look up "fuel capacity." Let's say your gas tank holds 16 gallons.

TOM: Then, with your husband not in the car (no need to unnecessarily drive up his blood pressure), drive until the low-fuel light comes on. Then go to a gas station and fill the tank all the way up.

RAY: Now, subtract the amount the tank took from your fuel tank capacity. In other words, if the tank holds 16 gallons, and you just filled it up all the way with 14 gallons, you know there are two gallons in reserve when the light comes on.

TOM: You may want to run this experiment several times to maximize your data and minimize the measurement error.

RAY: Now, how far will that

remaining gasoline take you? It depends on the actual quantity of gas, your gas mileage, and what kind of driving you're doing.

TOM: But you know that however many miles you can go until empty, your husband will still be freaking out. Some people are just less inclined to enjoy surprises. Especially when they involve getting stranded and passing through the digestive systems of wolves.

RAY: So, for his sake, fill it up before the light comes on. Or, at least, soon after. Don't torture the poor guy, Liesa — as enjoyable as that may sometimes be.

Coolant leak has reader puzzled

Dear Tom and Ray: I drive a 2002 Subaru Outback. During this past winter, we had a significant cold snap where I live, with temperatures below zero. After the first day of the cold snap, I noticed a puddle of coolant on the floor of my garage. So I visited a local mechanic who specializes in radiators. He attached some sort of pressure gadget and pumped it up. According to him, there was no indication of a leak. He looked around a bit — without crawling underneath the vehicle — and

said he just wasn't sure there was a problem. So, he topped off the coolant and I returned home. Everything was fine, until we had our next cold snap. Once again, I noticed a puddle of gooey green stuff. Now that the weather is warmer, it's fine again. What's going on? — Vicky

RAY: I'm guessing that whatever it is, Vicky, it's caused by shrinkage. We know things shrink when they're cold, right? (See also: George Costanza.)

TOM: If it's something serious, it will eventually start to leak regardless of the temperature.

RAY: My first guess would be a loose hose clamp. The rubber coolant hoses are clamped onto metal fittings under the hood, and there are lots of them. If one of those hose clamps is just barely tight enough, and that fitting is shrinking in the extreme cold, that could be enough to allow some coolant to leak out.

TOM: Then, when the temperature rises and the fitting expands back to its normal size, everything's fine again.

RAY: Of course, it could be something much more lugubrious, like a failing water pump, or even a bad head gasket.

TOM: But here's where we'd start. First, have your guy check it again with the engine cold. You'll need to leave it overnight so he can pressurize it first thing in the morning, before the engine has run. If a pressure test on a cold engine turns up nothing, then I'd have him check and tighten all of your hose clamps, including the ones that feed the heater.

RAY: And then keep an eye on it. See if there's any more coolant on the garage floor. If it starts leaking in more normal weather, then it should get easier to diagnose, and your mechanic can even add some dye to the coolant to help him find the source of the leak.

TOM: But once he realizes you're not expecting him to chill his shop down to

minus 6 degrees to get the leak to happen, he may be more willing to spend a little time helping you figure this out. Good luck, Vicky.

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mysteriously reappear the next day. Likewise, my favorite perfume.

The clothes issue wasn't always equitable, however. Two of my sisters are short, while one is tall like me. The shorter ones could borrow a skirt and roll the waistband to an appropriate length. But, in the pre-miniskirt era, we taller ones couldn't wear their skirts. We would have been sent home from school. That is, if we had been allowed to leave the house at all with that much leg showing. They could don our slacks (this was also the pre-jeans era), tuck the hems under and be on their way. If we wore their slacks, we looked like we were ready to go wading in the creek. Life isn't always fair.

The years rolled on, and we grew into adulthood and separate lives. But it wasn't over.

We shared babysitting and car-pooling, as well as our babies' birthdays and graduations, weddings, celebrations and holidays. We helped each other when we could and worried when we couldn't.

The best of the sharing was

yet to come, because in those years, we learned to share ourselves. As we worked and raised our families, we shared our joys and fears about our lives. As our parents aged, we shared in their care and in the grief of their passing. We

learned to appreciate our differences and our similarities. We learned to ignore failures and celebrate successes.

We became friends as well as sisters.

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Lagoon

When the caves get invaded, good old Henry saves his own skin and gets back on track for his mission after a goofy flashback sequence wherein he and Steve cavort with Steve's girlfriend and everyone loses their script as they refer to Henry as Harry.

Eventually Henry finds his DJ target, who turns out to be ... wait for it ... the girl from the flashback. Killing her

poses no problem for our morally challenged hero, who then calls in an air strike and stands perfectly still as he, and the radio tower, are napalmed to kingdom come.

Okay, this one doesn't make much narrative sense, but the fight scenes are well staged, even if they are entirely lifted from Coppola's epic. Henry makes for a heartless killer of men, but he becomes

a downright sissy when confronted by rats and one very small snake. You still get the firefight-on-the-boat sequence that Coppola staged so well in the original, as well as some state-of-the-art gore effects and plenty of groan-inducing lines.

Best line: "At night, we do the most unspeakable things with our ticks and lice."

1980, unrated.

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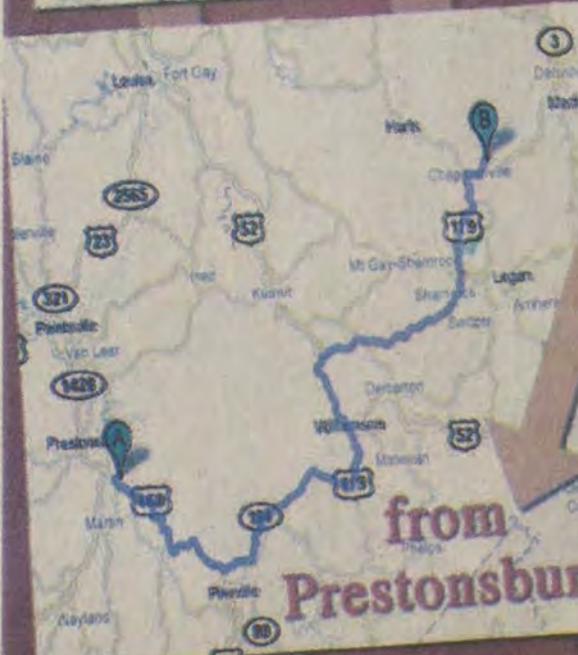
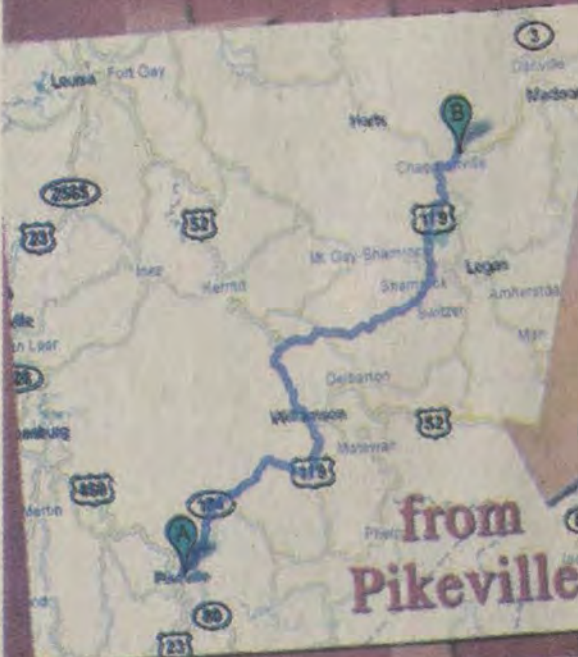
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KHSAA HoF inductees recognized during golf outing

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — Twelve former high school coaches, athletes, officials, administrators and/or contributors make up the 22nd class to be inducted into the Dawahares/KHSAA Hall of Fame. The class was recognized at the annual Dawahares/KHSAA Hall of Fame golf outing on June 17 at the Marriott Griffin Gate Resort in Lexington.

The class of 2009 will be inducted in ceremonies scheduled for Saturday, April 25, 2009 at the

Lexington Convention Center. The induction of the 12 will bring the total number of individuals honored to 367.

The 2009 class is as follows:

Pat Doyle — Doyle was a two-time All-District and All-Region player at North Marshall. He helped the Jets to the 1959 Boys' State Basketball title while earning MVP honors. In addition, Doyle was named Mr. Basketball that same year.

Nate Dusing — Dusing was a multiple state champion swimmer at Covington

Catholic. His junior year he captured two championships and was a member of the 400 Free Relay championship team. His senior year, Dusing captured two more titles while setting two state records, including the National Record of 47.10 in the 100 butterfly — a record that still remains today.

Betty Dwyer — Dwyer was involved in many facets of high school athletics in the Jefferson County area as a player, coach, official and athletic director. She coached at both Angela Merici and Holy Cross High

Schools where her volleyball teams advanced to the State Tournament twice and her track teams advanced to the State Meet numerous times.

Robin Harmon Newsome — Harmon was a standout basketball player for Sheldon Clark. She helped the Cardinals to the State Tournament four consecutive years and was the leading scorer in Kentucky her senior year averaging 32 points-per-game. During her career, she helped the



PAINTSVILLE NATIVE JOHN PELPHREY is a member of the latest KHSAA Hall of Fame Class.

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Sean Woods named MVSU head coach

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ITTA BENA, Miss. — Mississippi Valley State University recently announced that Sean Woods has taken the helm of the Delta Devils' basketball program and will serve as the university's 12th overall men's basketball head coach.

Woods, a former college basketball standout at Kentucky, comes to Valley after serving two seasons at TCU as director of basketball operations and then assistant coach.

Prior to his time at TCU Woods spent one year serving as an assistant coach at Texas A&M Corpus Christi and before that at High Point where he began his college coaching career assisting in game and practice preparation, player development and scouting.

Woods is known to college basketball fans as one of the "Unforgettables" (along with fellow seniors Richie Farmer, Deron Feldhaus, and Paintsville John Pelphrey) on Kentucky's 1992 East Regional final team that lost to Duke in what many experts consider the greatest college basketball game ever played.

Woods, who led the Wildcats in assists in each of his three seasons, ranks fifth on UK's all-time assist list with 482, and his No. 11 jersey was retired by the school and hangs in the Rupp Arena rafters. Over his three-year career, he averaged 8.7 points and 5.3 assists per game. During his time, he was coached by Rick Pitino, Tubby Smith, Herb Sendek and Billy Donovan. Pitino, Smith and Donovan all have won national championships as head coaches.

After graduating from Kentucky in 1992, Woods played for the NBA's Indiana Pacers and ran a popular basketball camp for collegiate and professional players for several seasons. Attendees included college and NBA standouts Derek Anderson, Tony Delk and Antoine Walker.

In 2005, Woods was inducted into the University of Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame as a charter member. Woods is married to the former Dashaynia Morones and has two children, Martiese and DeSean.

New spirit rules help minimize risk

TIMES STAFF REPORT

INDIANAPOLIS — Five revisions related to flyers and transitional stunts were among the changes approved by the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) Spirit Rules Committee at its annual meeting held earlier in the year in Indianapolis. These revisions were subsequently approved by the NFHS Board of Directors.

The committee recognized the increasing number of loss-of-contact transitional stunts, and revised rules requiring flyers to "maintain hand-to-hand/arm contact with at least one bracer during the entire loss of contact with her bases." This increases the stability of the transitions, which helps mini-

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Focus High School Football Combine

Athletes from throughout Kentucky have registered for the Focus High School Football Combine. The Focus High School Football Combine will be held Saturday, July 26 at Prestonsburg High School.

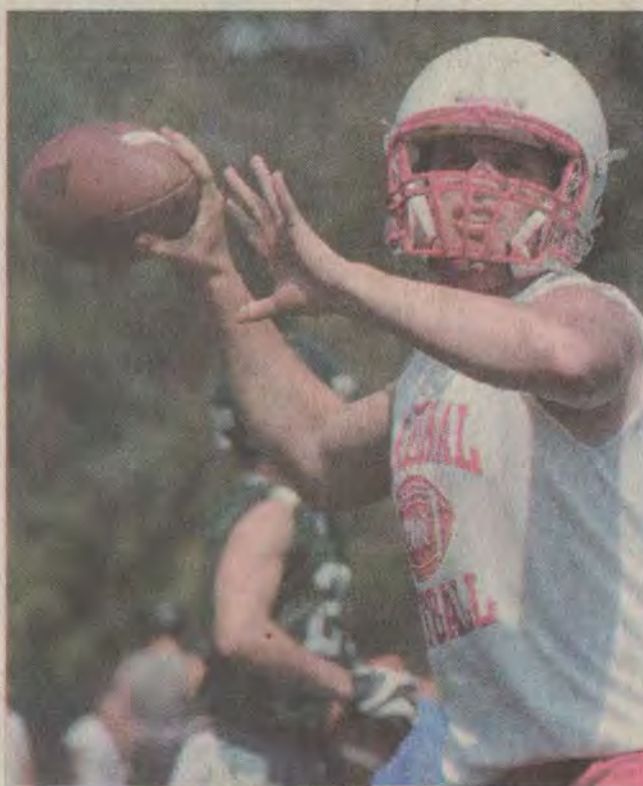
The Focus High School Football Combine will be comprised of the 40-Yard Dash, 20-Yard Shuttle Run, Bench Press (Repetitions of 185 pounds), Vertical Jump and Broad Jump.

Preregistration for the combine is still open. The combine is open to incoming high school freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Results and video from the Focus High School Football Combine will be distributed to every NCAA, NAIA and junior college gridiron program in the nation.

Prestonsburg, Sheldon Clark, Belfry, Newport Central Catholic, Fort Thomas Highlands, Danville and Mercer County are among the schools that will be represented. Players from all four Floyd County high school football programs — Prestonsburg, South Floyd, Allen Central and Betsy Layne — have preregistered for the combine.

Sheldon Clark sophomore quarterback Austin Stepp (right) is among the players who'll participate in the combine. — Steve LeMaster



Bears take on look of title contender

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PIKEVILLE — Coach Kelly Wells turned a 12-19 team his first season into a 22-9 squad a year ago. Wells and his entire staff are now focused on the 2008-09 season. Pikeville College has made five additions with NCAA Div. I experience on their resume and a junior college standout among the 10 additions to the roster.

"We have a lot of experience in some good leagues," Wells said. "I think our fan base is going to like what we've been able to accomplish to this point."

The new players join six

returning members of the Pikeville College men's basketball program. They are Justin Hicks 5-11 sophomore guard from

Hazard; Hakim Johnson 6-7 senior wing from Passaic, N.J.; Ewan Linton, a 6-9 senior power forward from Kingston, Jamaica; Dan Penick, a 6-8 sophomore power forward from Ludlow; Adam Simmons a 6-5, junior wing from

Huntington, W.Va.; and Robbie Spears, a 6-4 senior forward, Shelbyana.

NCAA DIVISION I

TRANSFERS: Jason

Smiley — 6-0

senior point

guard from

Tennessee

Tech; Xavier

Dawson — 5-

10 junior

combo guard

from Miami

Dade

Community

College and

UTEP; Saihou

(pronounced

Say-WHO)

Jassey — 6-6

junior forward

from

Bradley

University and

SIU-Edwardsville; Charles

Moore — 6-7 senior power forward from Connors State (Okla.) and Tennessee Tech; Charles Bronson (SR) — 6-10 senior center from Redlands (Okla.) Community College and Xavier University.

JUNIOR COLLEGE

TRANSFER: Anthony

Smith (JR) — 6-8 junior

center from Harford (Md.)

Community College.

HIGH SCHOOL: Kane

Belcher (FR) — 6-8 fresh-

man forward from

Pendleton County HS;

Chris Puckett (FR) — 5-11,

combo guard from Jenkins

HS; Tim Honaker (FR) — 6-

1, swing from Pikeville

HS; Zach Hurt (FR) — 5-11

guard from Cordia HS.

BEARS BY THE NUMBERS

Record: 22-9

D-I transfers: 5

Total recruits: 10

KINZER MOTORSPORTS Driver: Brandon Kinzer Upcoming Schedule

July 14 at Wythe (Va.) Raceway (Southern Nationals, \$3,500-to-win)
July 15 at Cherokee (SC) Speedway (Southern Nationals, \$3,500-to-win)
July 17 at Hartwell (Ga.) Speedway (Southern Nationals, \$3,500-to-win)
July 18 at Swainsboro (Ga.) Raceway (Southern Nationals, \$5,300-to-win)
July 19 at Screven (Ga.) Motor Speedway (Southern Nationals, \$5,300-to-win)



photo by Thomas Hendrickson

ALLEN DRIVER BRANDON KINZER will vie for the 2008 Southern Nationals championship. The Southern Nationals series stages four races in various Southern states. Kinzer is a former series runner-up. Veteran driver Ray Cook promotes the Southern Nationals Series.

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(See **SPIRIT**, page two)

Spirit

mize the risk to the flyer.

"Cheerleading teams are getting so good that we want to continue to allow loss-of-contact stunts," said Susan Loomis, liaison to the NFHS Spirit Rules Committee. "But we also want to help maintain the well-being of our participants."

For this reason, Rule 2-6-10 was revised to include conditions similar to Rule 2-12-1 and 2. These conditions must be met or physical contact must remain between the flyer and base. Some of the conditions include that "the flyer does not become inverted, the flyer has at least two bases and each flyer and bracer has a separate spotter." Along with other conditions, the flyer's weight must not be supported by the bracer.

"Bracers have become a huge part of stunts," Loomis said. "But, they are there to brace a not to support a flyer's weight."

Changes were made to Rule 2-8-2b to state that during a stunt in which the flyer is inverted, the "base or spotter must maintain contact with the flyer from the inverted position until the flyer is no longer inverted," helping to stabilize the stunt.

A change in Rule 2-9-1a allows a forward suspended roll to also be legal from the performing surface if "the flyer begins from the performing surface or from a stunt at shoulder height or below." Allowing a forward suspended roll from the performing surface does not present more risk than forward suspended rolls from stunts,

provided two bases are used.

The committee also changed the definition of an inverted position to say "shoulders below waist" to accurately reflect the intent of the inverted flyer rule.

There were also revisions to injury-related rules. Rule 2-1-14 was adjusted to maintain consistency with all other NFHS sports regarding participants who are bleeding.

An exception was added to Rule 3-1-6 to allow "Pedinstyle dance shoes or others with heels of sufficient height to raise the bottom of the foot off the floor" to prevent injury and disease.

In addition to rules changes, the Spirit Rules Committee also adopted four points of emphasis for the upcoming season. The identified topics include why rules matter, progressions, transitional stunts with loss of contact, and removing the coaches' responsibilities and participants' responsibilities sections.

Since spirit is a relatively new sport, the committee places emphasis on encouraging coaches to be aware of the rules, and to use them in the "why rules matter" section.

To simplify the rules book, the committee removed the "coaches' responsibilities and participants' responsibilities" sections. However, these sections will be available online at www.nfhs.org on the spirit Web page.

"They are wonderful at guiding coaches, so we are going to keep them on the Web," Loomis said.

Petty, Dallenbach to be at Daytona for book signing

TIMES STAFF REPORT

NASCAR fans can meet Kyle Petty and Wally Dallenbach at a book-signing event Saturday at Daytona International Speedway.

Petty and Dallenbach are featured in the book, *Portraits of NASCAR*, along with their families. This brand-new NASCAR-licensed book is the collaboration of author Robin Dallenbach and photographer Anita Rich.

Portraits of NASCAR provides the opportunity for fans to see through the dust and catch a rare glimpse inside the personal lives of their favorite drivers and owners.

The stunning black and white photographs capture the homes, lives, families and hobbies of NASCAR personalities away from the track. From Tony Stewart displaying his need for speed in his free time while on his motorcycle to Michael Waltrip providing coaching tips to his daughter about her golf game, NASCAR fans will not want to miss this opportunity to get their signed copy.

Petty and Dallenbach will be in the broadcast booth at Daytona for Saturday night's Coke Zero 400 as part of NASCAR on TNT's Summer Series.

Dallenbach is the host for a series of instructional videos on that explain the rules and terms of NASCAR entitled *Up To Speed On*.

Commission proposes bear season

TIMES STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission proposed a Kentucky resident only black bear season in Harlan, Letcher, and Pike counties from December 19 through December 20, 2009 (excluding Hensley-Pine Mountain WMA and surrounding areas). Modern firearms, muzzleloader, crossbow and archery equipment are legal for this season. The season bag limit will be one bear and

there will be a quota of 10 total bears or 5 female bears, whichever limit is reached first. Bear hunters must take the bear to a designated check station by 8 p.m. and telecheck the bear by midnight on the day of harvest.

The next Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission meeting will be held at 8 a.m., Friday, August 15, 2008 at No. 1 Sportsman's Lane off U.S. 60 in Frankfort. Persons interested in addressing the Commission must notify the KDFWR

Volleyball

Oakes noted that risk minimization and fan behavior will be particularly stressed.

"During a team warm-up period, all personnel actively conducting the activities should be properly attired for the duties required," Oakes said.

"Any type of cheering, yelling or other action that is

done in a manner that is derogatory or taunting toward the opposing team or a specific player, is considered inappropriate. Cheering and other support should always be positive. Inappropriate behavior, if not addressed, allows a loss of respect for the game and players."

Volleyball is the third-most

Humphrey kicked off Georgia team after arrest

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Ga. — Georgia coach Dennis Felton has dismissed Billy Humphrey from the team following Humphrey's third arrest in less than a year.

The 20-year-old Humphrey was charged with DUI, failure to maintain his

lane and the underage purchase of alcohol and taken to the Gwinnett County jail early Tuesday.

Felton announced Friday that Humphrey, a rising senior who was the team's second-leading scorer last season, was dismissed from the team.

"I am disappointed in

Billy," Felton said. "We've worked really hard with him in the past to see that he succeeds, but I feel that it's now best for our program to move forward without him."

Georgia made a dramatic postseason run during the 2007-08 season, winning the SEC Tournament.

NBC offers wide online access for Beijing

by DAVID BAUDER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — NBC is making more than 2,200 hours of live competition from Beijing available online, giving Olympic junkies more action than they could ever devour in a day.

After barely tipping its toe in the digital world during past Olympics, the network will dive into the deep end: live blogging, 3,000 hours of highlights on demand, daily recaps and analysis and even fantasy league gaming. That's in addition to the 1,400 hours of coverage planned on six television networks, more than the combined total of every previous Summer Olympics.

NBC's digital plans, however, have angered media outlets that worry the company is being heavy-handed in enforcing its rights to exclusive Olympic access.

The network launched NBCOlympics.com in 2000, but then it offered only still pictures and schedule information to drive viewers to its television coverage. A limited package of highlights

from Athens was available in 2004, but those visiting the NBC site were required to enter a credit card number, even though they weren't charged, and that drove away traffic.

NBC quietly experimented by beaming live over the Internet the hockey gold-medal game from the 2006 Turin Winter Olympics. The change in scope to what it is offering this year is staggering.

"We're excited about what we are putting into the fingertips of the Olympics fan," said Gary Zenkel, president of NBC Olympics. "We think it will generate a tremendous amount of engagement. We think it will generate more television viewership."

That's the danger for a TV network that offers so much online content: that people will turn off the TV in favor of the computer. Zenkel said there was worry in the past as NBC increased the level of events available on television that saturation would drive down viewership, but it turned out not to be the case.

The Associated Press has

an agreement with NBC to distribute video links to the network's content online.

The computer coverage will also play a clear secondary role to TV. No events that are scheduled to be televised will be available online until after they are seen on TV, said Perkins Miller, senior vice president for digital media at NBC Sports.

The Web site will offer a full TV viewers' guide, track medal standings and give real-time results. It will have bios of more than 10,000 athletes, NBC said.

"It's not that we aren't nervous," Zenkel said. "It's not that we haven't taken an enormous amount on. But we're up to it and we're going to perform as we always have in the past."

There's been some brewing tension about the rights of other media organizations to cover the event; NBC paid \$3.5 billion to the International Olympics Committee to televise the five Olympics through Beijing. Other TV networks have a limited window in which to show Olympics highlights, but no video of

Olympic events is permitted to be shown on any Web site besides NBCOlympics.com.

NBC has allowed video of Olympic trials events to be shown on other Web sites, but each site is required to link to NBCOlympics.com. All of that video must come down Aug. 7, the day before the Beijing Games start.

That's going to limit the ability of *Swimming World* magazine, which has a heavy online component, to offer material to its users, said Brent Rutenmiller, the magazine's publisher. He's also upset that limits have been placed on where other organizations can interview athletes, and that they were extended to coaches and officials.

Zenkel said NBC was being fair to other organizations.

"NBC is the organization that paid a very significant rights fee for the exclusive rights to the Olympics and for that, the exclusivity will be protected," he said. "But it's not to the detriment of the Olympics fan. In fact, it's to their benefit."

Centre FB program hires offensive line coach

TIMES STAFF REPORT

DANVILLE — The Centre College football program has announced the hiring of Jamal Powell as their new offensive line coach. Powell takes over for Greg Hardy who moved back to his home state of North Carolina after five years of service at Centre College.

Powell, who received his Bachelor's degree from Texas Christian University (speech Communication) in 2002, and is currently working on his Master's (Education Administration) from Texas A&M brings a wealth of playing and coaching experience to the Colonels.

As a player, Powell, was a starting offensive lineman during his junior and

senior years at Texas Christian. He was selected to the Conference USA First Team in 2002, was an All-American in 2003 as well as the Conference USA's Strength and Conditioning Athlete of the Year.

Beyond the college arena, Powell, has played professionally for four different teams. As an offensive tackle for the Hamilton Tiger Cats in 2006 and for the British Columbia Lions in 2005. Powell has also played for two different National Football League (NFL) teams as a center. In 2003 he played for the Tennessee Titans and in 2004 for the Houston Texans.

As a coach, Powell brings two years of NCAA Division I experience to the table,

having coached since 2006 at Texas A&M University in College Station. While at Texas A&M Powell worked with three All-Big XII Conference offensive linemen and was mainly responsible for assisting the offensive linemen with instruction, technique, work ethic, and academic accountability among other duties.

"We are pleased to announce Jamal Powell as our new offensive line coach," said Centre Coach Andy Frye. "Jamal will bring to our offensive line a passion and aggressiveness that will be crucial to our success this season. He brings an experience, coaching and playing, at the next level that our players will find inspiring and instructive."

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Mabee promoted to Winston-Salem of Carolina League

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — Former Morehead State University Baseball Eagle Henry Mabee, a 19th round draft choice of the Chicago White Sox last season, has been promoted to Winston-Salem of the Advanced Class A Carolina League.

In only his second season of pro-

fessional baseball, Mabee had been outstanding as the closer for the Kannapolis Intimidators of the Short A South Atlantic League.

The former Morehead State University pitcher has developed into a dominant closer.

Mabee, a Chicago native, was perfect in 17 save opportunities for Kannapolis and had recently been

selected to participate in the South Atlantic League All-Star Game.

He had a 1.33 earned run average with 41 strikeouts in 40 and two-thirds innings pitched.

At the time of his promotion, Mabee was tied for fourth in the SAL with his 17 saves.

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Inductees

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Mark Higgs — Higgs was a standout athlete for Owensboro. On the gridiron, he remains the all-time leading rusher with 6,721 yards which also ranks among the top 10 among state records. He helped the Red Devils to an appearance in the Class 4A Championship game in 1983. He went on to play in the National Football League eight seasons.

Joe Kroh — Kroh has had outstanding success guiding the St. Xavier tennis program. While at the helm of the program, the Tigers have amassed over a .900 dual match winning percentage. His teams have won 17 State Championships including three individual singles and 11 individual doubles state crowns. As an athlete, Kroh lettered in Cross Country and Track & Field at St. Xavier and was a member of the 1959 and 1960 State Cross Country Championship team. He was also the individual Cross Country State Champion in 1959. Kroh also served as the KHSAA State Tennis Championships manager for over 20 years.

Frank LeMaster — LeMaster lettered in football, baseball and basketball for Bryan Station High School in Lexington. He was named All-City and All-State in football and went on to enjoy a career in the National Football League playing for the Philadelphia Eagles from 1974-83.

Marty O'Toole — O'Toole began his career as a state champion swimmer for St. Xavier High School in Louisville. He was an individual state champion that helped the Tigers to four consecutive team titles from 1954-1957 and was the first swimmer in KHSAA history to win the same event (100-yard breaststroke) four consecutive years. O'Toole's accomplishments as a coach are astonishing, having coached St. Xavier to a championship every year while at the helm of the program from 1989 to 2008. John Pelphrey — Pelphrey was a three-time All-State basketball player for the Paintsville Tigers. He finished his career with 2,477 points and 1,318 rebounds. He helped the Tigers to three State Tournament appearances and was selected to the State Tournament All-Tournament team all three years. He was a Parade All-American and Kentucky Mr. Basketball recipient in 1987. Pelphrey is currently the head men's basketball coach of the University of Arkansas Razorbacks.


Jeff Perkins — Perkins is the highest scoring player in the history of the Somerset Briarjumper football program. He was an All-State, All-Central Kentucky Conference and Prep All-American honoree and a member of the 1968 East-West All-Stars. Perkins is currently the principal at his alma mater.

Ken Shields — Shields played basketball and base-

ball at Covington Catholic. He went on to become Northern Kentucky's all-time leader in boys' basketball coaching wins after compiling a 460-257 record in 10 seasons at St. Thomas and 13 seasons at Highlands High School. His teams compiled 15 20-win seasons and his Highlands' teams captured five Ninth Region titles during his tenure. Shields went on to coach the men's basketball program at Northern Kentucky University.

Bob Tripure — Tripure is the only coach in history to win a State Basketball Championship at two different schools and a State Baseball Championship. He coached the Henry Clay Blue Devils to a baseball championship in 1973 and a girls' basketball championship in 1983. While at Henry Clay, Tripure's girls' basketball teams also garnered seven regional titles and a runner-up finish in 1975. The Blue Devils baseball team also won four regional titles under his guidance. Tripure then went on and coached Lexington Catholic to a girls' basketball championship in 1999.

Two other individuals have previously been voted into the Hall of Fame but declined induction at that time. Kelly Coleman (1989) and John Reynolds (1994) have yet to accept the honor. They or their representatives would be added to the induction class in the year the honor is accepted.



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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-5536

(1) In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Indeva Corp Energy, Inc. has applied for a permit for an underground & surface coal mining operation, which includes a closed-circuit coal wash plant system and refuse disposal area. The operation is located 1.1 miles southeast of New Allen in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 66.55 surface acres and underlie 784.00 acres, with the total area within the permit boundary being 850.55 acres.(2) The proposed operation is approximately 1.1 miles southeast from KY Rt. 1428's junction with U.S. 23 and

located along Daniels Creek. The latitude is 37° 36' 39". The longitude is 82° 41' 52".(3) The proposed operation is on the Harold and Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 ? minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Yancey L. Clark. The operation will underlie land owned by Yancey L. Clark, Daniels Creek Development Corp & Browning Family Partnership, Jimmy Burchett, Dale Mullins, B.B. Burchett, Paul Aiken, Patricia & Susan McGary, Pauline Foley, Edward & Nannie Burchett, Vernon Powers, Able & Hester Goble, Phyllis Crace, Norma Stepp, Joe B. Garrett, Wornie Garrett, Raymond Lowe, and B.M. Compton Estate. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road U.S. 23. The operation will not involve relocation or closure of the public road.(4) 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. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of this date

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Americans love ice cream. In fact, we each eat an average of 25 pints of ice cream annually. That makes each of us a Californian at heart, because California is the country's largest producer of ice cream. So bring a little California cool to your next summertime event with ice cream, the fun, effortless, crowd-pleasing dessert that is perfect for any party, cookout or family night.

Dazzle friends and family by reinventing the classic flavor combination of creamy, luscious ice cream and sweet cherries. More than just a garnish, sweet red cherries — available canned or as beautiful bottled maraschinos — add vibrant, fresh-picked flavor and vivid color to any ice cream treat.

**Wow guests with these
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Personalized Ice Cream

Flavor Combinations — Express your inner chef by combining your favorite ice cream with surprising ingredients to make a flavor that is all your own, such as Sweet Cherry Pie ice cream (featured in recipe).

Hold an Ice Cream "Churn Off" — Challenge your friends to bring their own ice cream flavor combinations and hold a taste test for dessert. It is sure to be an unforgettable event.

Spoon Required Ice Cream Sandwich — For a quick treat, roll a scoop of ice cream in crushed cookies. Top with whipped cream and a maraschino cherry, grab a spoon and enjoy a unique ice cream treat.

Jazz Up an Ordinary Scoop — Line fun-shaped molds with plastic wrap; fill with your favorite ice cream and freeze until firm. See the Seaside Sundae recipe for plated sundae ideas.

Did You Know?

It takes about 12 pounds of whole milk to make one gallon of ice cream. California produces more milk (40.6 billion pounds in 2007, or 22 percent of the nation's milk supply), butter, yogurt and ice cream than any other state.

Very Cherry Berry Ice Cream Parfait

In a parfait glass, layer maraschino cherries, vanilla or Sweet Cherry Pie ice cream, fresh blueberries and canned Bing cherries in heavy syrup. End with a scoop of ice cream; top with whipped cream and a maraschino cherry.

Seaside Sundae

Line a star-shaped mold with plastic wrap; fill with Chocolate, Sweet Cherry Pie or Fudge Ripple ice cream. Freeze until firm. Sprinkle a plate with graham cracker crumbs, unmold ice cream star and arrange on the plate. Garnish with seashell-shaped chocolates, gummy sharks and/or Swedish fish and caramel sauce.

Sweet Cherry Pie Ice Cream

Churn rich, homemade vanilla ice cream with chopped maraschino cherries and crumbled cinnamon graham crackers mixed in (recipe below), or fold chopped maraschino cherries and crumbled graham crackers into softened premium vanilla ice cream; freeze.

Yield: 1 quart

- 3 cups heavy cream
- 1 cup milk
- 5 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup sugar
- Salt
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 16-ounce jar chopped maraschino cherries, drained
- 1 1/2 cups cinnamon graham crackers, broken into 1-inch pieces

Heat cream and milk to just below the boil. Whisk egg yolks, 1/2 cup sugar and a pinch of salt until just blended. Strain hot cream onto egg yolk mixture, whisking constantly. Return to saucepan and cook slowly, stirring constantly, until it coats the spoon. Strain, add almond extract and cherries. Cool completely; freeze in ice cream machine according to manufacturer's directions. Fold in graham crackers. Freeze until firm.

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