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Cannonball unearthed by tiller

The Associated Press

OLIVE HILL — An Eastern Kentucky man has unearthed a cannonball.

Robert Buckler said he was working in his garden near Olive Hill on July 2 when his tiller dug it out of the ground. He put it out of his way and went on tilling.

When he carried the object back to the house and washed it, the rust remained, so he struck it on his concrete driveway a few times.

Buckler's wife, Shirley, sent e-mails to people in a genealogy group she's part of. Several messaged her, saying the cannonball could be dangerous and that the Bucklers should call police.

An explosives expert from the Kentucky State Police found the ball did not contain explosives and said he would return it to the couple.

Betsy Layne men accused of running chop shop

by JACK LATTA
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — Two Floyd County men were indicted this week on a staggering 104 counts of operating an automobile "chop shop" in Pikeville and Floyd County.

According to the U.S. Attorney's Office, the charges against Marty Keith

Hamilton, 50, and Gary Keathley, 52, both of Betsy Layne, include, "possessing vehicles with altered vehicle identification number plates, removing VIN plates and replacing them with other VIN plates, transporting stolen vehicles in interstate commerce, disposing stolen vehicles across state lines, and a criminal conspiracy charge."

According to the indictment,

between February 2001 and continuing through August 2007, Hamilton and Keathley worked as detail specialists hired by Walters Automotive Group in Pike and Floyd counties and stole approximately 50 vehicles.

The two reportedly kept duplicate keys from the cars brought to their garage to be detailed, or used a key cutting machine to make duplicates.

Hamilton then allegedly would place a "Walters" logo/emblem in a specific place on the vehicles for which he had keys so that those vehicles could be identified later.

It was stated in the indictment that, "Marty Keith Hamilton would drive around the parking lots of various busi-

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DEADLY FIRE



photo by Jack Latta

Two people were killed and 17 others were left homeless as the result of a fire at this apartment building in Pikeville Tuesday night. Arson is not suspected at this time.

Two killed in Pike blaze

by JACK LATTA
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — Two people were killed and 17 more were left homeless Tuesday night after a fire broke out in a downtown apartment in the city of Pikeville.

According to Pikeville Fire Chief Ronald Conn, mother and son Tammy Lockhart, 41, and Justin Lockhart, 17, were killed in their Hibbard Street

apartment after a fire erupted.

According to Zeb Hampton, Pike County Deputy Coroner, the preliminary results from the Kentucky State Medical Examiner's office said that the Lockharts died of smoke inhalation.

Conn said his department received the call at around 7:41 p.m., was on the scene in roughly 2 minutes. According to Conn, the building was fully engulfed when they arrived.

"Fire was shooting out of the win-

dows and doors, and there was a 20-foot arc of fire going up the side of the building," said Conn.

Conn said he believed that a backdraft, or flash fire, was most likely responsible for the quickness of the blaze.

"It went up very fast," said Conn. "It got a breath of air and took off."

A backdraft occurs when a fire is

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4 file for P'burg council

by JACK LATTA
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG —

Election season is already getting underway as one former seat holder, one part-time comedian and two newcomers to the city have recently filed to run for the Prestonsburg City Council in November.

According to documents in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, Harry Adams, Freddie L. Goble, Bucky Collins and Tony Conn have each filed to run for City Council this fall.

Adams, 46, who had previously served on the council before leaving in 2004 said, "I enjoyed it before. I'd like to be involved again."

Adams said business interests needed his focus in 2004 when he left the council, but that he is now ready to devote his time and energy again. "We've got a great opportunity to move Prestonsburg forward."

Goble, 62, of "Munroe" fame at the Mountain Arts Center, said people have been asking him to run for years.

Goble says he has spent 45 years in public service, including being project manager on the construction of the world's longest plastic decked bridge in Johnson County.

"I want to develop a five-year or 10-year plan for the city, and then work that plan," said Goble.

Goble said he would also like to see street signs, and stop signs in particular, standardized, legible and the foliage cut away from

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Tourism told battlefield is attracting attention

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Prestonsburg Tourism Commission held its regular meeting on Wednesday, with one of the main items on the agenda involving the Middle Creek National Battlefield.

Frank Fitzpatrick, founder of the Middle Creek National Battlefield Foundation, was at the meeting to request a grant from the commission in the amount of \$300 to cover expenses for a website about the battlefield.

According to Fitzpatrick, the site is averaging over 3,000 hits per day.

"That's quite a large amount for this type of site," Fitzpatrick said. "It also shows that most visitors are spending around three minutes

browsing on the site."

Fitzpatrick also brought the newest issue of the "National Geographic Traveler" to show members of the commission a map highlighting a driving tour of Appalachia where the Middle Creek Battlefield was prominently featured.

"This is an excellent promotion for both Middle Creek and the Big Sandy area," Fitzpatrick said.

Fitzgerald said that plans are still in motion to continue the growth of the battlefield and the surrounding area.

According to the website, "The Middle Creek Battlefield Trail is the first phase in what will be a series of interpretations of the bat-

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Photo by Jarrid Deaton

Frank Fitzpatrick, founder of the Middle Creek National Battlefield Foundation, showed off a map from the most recent edition of the "National Geographic Traveler" that included the battlefield as one of its stops for Appalachian tourism.

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Several key business leaders have volunteered to support the Highlands Foundation fundraising project in support of a new Emergency Department expansion. Paul Nunn, Chairman of the Highlands Hope for Life Campaign Industry/Energy Gift Division team, recently met with his group to discuss fundraising strategy and approach to various businesses in the industry and energy sector. Pictured are Burl Spurlock, Jim Reed, Randy Polk, and Paul Nunn. Other team members not pictured are Mark Miller and Charlie Miller. If you would like join industry and energy leaders in support of the Emergency Department project, please contact the Foundation at 889-6271 or visit the web at www.highlandsfoundation.com.



Floyd County Chamber Business of the Week

This week's Floyd County Chamber Of Commerce "Business of the Week" is Parkview Pharmacy located in Minnie. Kristy (Mullins) Moore and Valerie (Vance) Akers are the pharmacist and owners of Parkview Pharmacy. Moore and Akers grew up in the Left Beaver area and know the importance of family, trust and generosity. They are focused on making their pharmacy one that is patient-oriented. Educating and counseling patients about medications and disease states are their priority. Parkview Pharmacy offers drive-thru for those on the go and spacious parking area for those who would rather come in. Located across from the Minnie BP, Parkview Pharmacy is approximately tow minutes from McDowell A.R.H. They accept most third-party insurance, including Medicare Part D-plans. They can also make the transition to their pharmacy easier by transferring your prescriptions for you. Pharmacy hours are Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Moore and Akers can be reached at (606) 377-2117.

State releases 882 prison inmates

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON — The state has released 882 inmates from prisons and jails since late May under a policy aimed at cutting government spending and reducing overcrowding. But the move has drawn criticism from prosecutors. An additional 887 convicted felons have been released from parole supervision under the new policy, according to the Justice and Public Safety Cabinet. Lawmakers approved several measures this year to reduce the cost of housing inmates, including quicker consideration

of parole, giving inmates more time off their sentences for earning educational degrees, completing drug and alcohol treatment, and for good behavior. Felons who violate parole rules and have to go back to jail now get credit against their sentences for the time they were out on parole. Prosecutors say the policy is misguided and potentially dangerous, the Lexington Herald-Leader reported on Wednesday. Pulaski County Commonwealth's Attorney Eddy Montgomery said the early releases run afoul of the state constitution and threatens public safety.

"Prosecutors are very concerned about the budget provision affecting parolees," said Allison Martin, spokeswoman for Attorney General Jack Conway. "Some of these defendants have committed serious crimes, and the public and prosecutors expect them to serve the maximum time available according to Kentucky statutes." State Rep. Robin Webb, D-Grayson, said the move was necessary to save money amid declining state revenues and rising inmate populations. Kentucky faces a projected \$900 million budget shortfall over the next two years. "We had to be creative," Webb said.

Obituaries

Lucy Ellen Artrip

Lucy Ellen Artrip, age, 78, of Drift, wife of Lawrence Artrip, passed away Tuesday, July 8, 2008, in the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

She was born September 10, 1929, the daughter of the late John Milburn and Artie May Moore Cooper. She was a former supervisor at the shoe factory, and a member of Arkansas Church of Christ.

Survivors, in addition to her husband, include a daughter-in-law, Linda Artrip of Hazard; four brothers: Arnold Cooper of Meringo, Ohio; Kelly Cooper of Cardington, Ohio; Roy Cooper of Utica, Ohio; and Truman Cooper of Martin; one sister, Bertha Conley of Richwood, Ohio; two grandchildren: Bridget, and her husband Jeff Castle, and Christopher, and his wife Cassandra Artrip; four great-grandchildren: Cayden Castle, Carter Castle, Kennedi Artrip and Kyleigh Artrip.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two sons, David Lawrence Artrip and Tommy Dwight Artrip; four brothers, Oscar Milburn, Ernest Milburn, Frank Cooper and Jesse Cooper.

Funeral services for Lucy Ellen Artrip will be conducted, Friday, July 11, at 1:30 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Clergymen Bruce Coleman, and other Church of Christ ministers officiating.

Burial will follow in the Drift Cemetery, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Terria Francis Gearheart

Terria Francis Gearheart, 48, of Printer, died Saturday, July 5, 2008, at the Prestonsburg Health Care.

Born October 21, 1959, in Martin, she was the daughter of the late Don and Eta Moore Gearheart. She was a certified nurses aide.

Survivors include a brother, Don Gearheart of Brooklyn,

Michigan; two sisters: Sandra Kay Gearheart of Martin; and Lisa Gearheart of Minnie; five nephews: Brandon Tyler Gearheart, Donnie Gearheart, Steven Gearheart, Brandon McKaye Gearheart, and Aaron Gearheart; two great-nephews: Caleb Gearheart and Jeremy Gearheart; and a niece: Shasta Gearheart.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 8, at 11 a.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Arnold Turner officiating.

Burial was in the Halbert Cemetery, in Printer.

Visitation was at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

James Darwin McGuire

James Darwin McGuire, 91, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, June 21, 2008, at his home.

He was born April 1, 1917, (on his mother's birthday), in Prestonsburg. He was the son of the late William James McGuire and Lizzie Spears Collins and his step-mother, Mary Fraley McGuire. He was a member of the Community Freewill Baptist Church. He served his country on the USS Enterprise during World War II. He worked many different jobs in his life such as serving as Fire Chief from 1959 to 1960. He was also an auto mechanic for 10 years; and however, he retired from carpentry. Some of his hobbies included gardening and fishing. He had a love for life and never saw a stranger.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lizzie Mac Collins McGuire of 49 years and a grandson, David James Poe.

He is survived by his three children: Darwin Edward McGuire (Judy McGuire), Loretta Hyden (Randall Hyden), and James Tracy McGuire (Shirley McGuire), all of Prestonsburg; 10 grandchildren, and 9 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by four brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 25, at 11

a.m., in the Carter Funeral Home Chapel, with the minister Paul Coleman officiating.

Burial was in the B.B. Shepherd Cemetery on Middle Creek Road under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Serving as active pallbearers were: William Poe, Michael McGuire, Brent McGuire, Cody Dudrick, Jeff Scott, and Paul Stocker.

He was loved dearly by his family and will be greatly missed, but we take comfort in knowing he is now an angel watching over us. (Paid obituary)

Aileen Blackburn Collins Mullins

Aileen Blackburn Collins Mullins, age 76, of Langley, passed away Tuesday, July 8, 2008, at her residence.

She was born September 15, 1931, in Weeksbury, the daughter of the late Miles P. Blackburn and Ethel Lovins Blackburn Jackson.

Survivors include her sons: Lewis Collins, Jr. of Grethel; Wayne Harold Collins of Garrett; Stanley Collins and John Anthony Mullins, both of Eastern; her daughters: Patricia Bailey of Beech Branch; Sandra Kay Tucker of Tulsa, Oklahoma; and Judy Lynn Wright of Printer; Kimberly Renee Jones of Marysville, Ohio; 15 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; brothers and sisters: Charles Jackson of Lewisburg, Tennessee; Earnest Jackson and Arlie Jackson, both of Garrett; Millard Jackson of West Liberty; Ruby Jean Marshall of Bluffton, Indiana; Alma Anderson of Union City, Ohio; Pearl Potter of Sydney, Ohio; Shirley Kiser of Greenville, Ohio; Dings Blackburn of Prestonsburg; Michael Blackburn and Adam Blackburn of Hindman; David Blackburn of Indiana, and Marie Dawson, Alma Martin, Kathy Taylor, and Shela Perkins, all of Hindman; Olive Frye of Michigan; and Brenda Gayle Wicker of Georgia.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death her first husband, Lewis Collins, and her second husband, Johnny Mullins; brothers:

James Blackburn, Don Blackburn, and Parker Jr., Blackburn; and a sister, Wilma Faye Adams.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, July 11, at 11:00 a.m., at the Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church, in Garrett, with Clergymen Bethel Bolen and Jerry Manns officiating.

Burial will follow in the Jackson Cemetery, Rock Fork, Garrett, with the Hall Funeral Home, in Martin, caring for those arrangements. (Paid obituary)

Gennis C. Younce

Gennis C. Younce, 63, of East Point, died Tuesday, July 8, 2008, at his residence.

Born December 25, 1944, in Martin, he was the son of the late Sylvester and Rebecca Garrett Younce.

Survivors include his brothers and sisters-in-law: Cledith (Elsie) Younce of Greenville, Tennessee; Sylvester (Kathy) Younce of Silver Springs, Florida; Wendell Younce of Springfield, Virginia; his sisters and brothers-in-law: Dottie Hastings and Trena (Woody) Ratliff, both of East Point; and Vonda Ladd of Petersburg, Michigan; and several nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Delmon Younce.

Funeral services will be held Friday, July 11, at 2 p.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Manford Fannin and Phillip Ramey officiating.

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

Pallbearers: Woody Ratliff, Thomas Hastings, Neile Osborne, Tommy Neile Osborne, Rodney Holbrook, Rudy Elbert Pennington, and Tommy Hastings. (Paid obituary)

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AARP

Jenny Wiley AARP Chapter to meet Tuesday, July 15 at Highland Terrace

Jenny Wiley Chapter 3528 AARP, will hold its monthly meeting at 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 15, in the Highland Terrace High Rise Apartments. After a brief business meeting, the group is invited to watch and/or participate in ballroom dancing. All members and friends are encouraged to attend.

Beshear to host town hall meetings

List of cities governor to visit

Gov. Steve Beshear's town hall tour across the state will include visits to several cities. Here are the locations and dates announced so far by his office. Additional locations and dates will be announced later.

- Virgie, July 17
- Somerset, July 21.
- Winchester, July 24.
- Ashland, July 28.
- Madisonville, July 31.

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Gov. Steve Beshear is planning a series of town hall meetings across Kentucky in an effort to regroup from a rocky start as the state's top-elected official.

Beshear Chief of Staff Adam Edelen said the town hall meetings are intended to help the administration retool its agenda in the wake of uncertain economic times and a rough first go-around with the General Assembly this spring.

"The governor is going to talk about where we are, how we got to where we are and the challenges that exist before us," Edelen told the Lexington Herald-Leader. "And we'll be talking about some of his ideas for going forward. But broadly this also is a listening tour."

Beshear will seek Kentuckians' input about steps the state should take to improve in areas of education, health care, economic development and infrastructure, Edelen said.

But Edelen said the Democratic governor probably won't talk much about specific ways state government can raise more money even though the state is struggling to pay for existing services, such as public defenders, incarcerating criminals and public employees' pensions.

Beshear has been unable to deliver on his campaign pledge to shepherd through the legislature a constitutional amendment allowing casino gambling, which he said could have produced several hundred million dollars in additional state revenue.

The governor also was unsuccessful in his push to increase the cigarette tax from 30 cents to \$1 a pack.

Edelen said Beshear will use the town hall meetings to establish goals for the state and to chart a course to achieve them.

Former Democratic Gov. Julian Carroll, now a state senator from Frankfort, said he'd encourage Beshear to use the town hall meetings to detail

the fragility of the state's finances. The state faces a projected \$900 million shortfall in

tax revenues over the next two years.

Fire

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starved of oxygen, which causes combustion to cease, yet fuel gases and smoke remain at high temperature. When oxygen is reintroduced to the fire by opening a door or window to a closed room, combustion can restart, often resulting in an explosive effect as the gases heat and expand.

Conn said had there been anyone else downstairs, they would not have gotten out alive. "There is not a doubt in my mind."

Conn added that the wooden paneling in the apartment also likely contributed to the speed of the fire.

The Pikeville Fire Department reportedly had the situation under control in 15 to 20 minutes, but remained on scene the rest of the night

checking the building for hot spots.

There were 17 other people in the building at the time of the fire, but they were all on the second floor, which did not sustain as much damage. No one else was injured.

According to Conn, the city of Pikeville made arrangements to put all of the residents up in local hotels, and contacted the American Red Cross to assist further.

Conn said the fire's origin has been determined, but that the investigation is still ongoing. According to Conn, no accelerants were detected by the Kentucky State Police arson investigator, and while it hasn't been ruled out, arson is not suspected.

Charges

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nesses located in the Pike County area and look for these vehicles bearing the 'Walters' logo. When Marty Keith Hamilton located a vehicle bearing the 'Walters' logo for which he had a key, he would steal the vehicle and drive it back to the garage."

According to the indictment, after Hamilton stole the vehicles, he and Keathley would purchase similar donor

vehicles from dealerships and salvage yards to use their legitimate VIN plates on the stolen vehicles in order to conceal them. The vehicles were later sold to unsuspecting third parties.

Keathley is also accused of having knowingly purchased several stolen vehicles from Hamilton.

"From an investigation standpoint, the Pikeville Police Department and the FBI

did a tremendous job of following the evidence and tracking down the stolen vehicles and the victims in this matter," said Assistant United States Attorney Sam Dotson. "This indictment is the end result of outstanding cooperation and work between these two agencies."

No court date has been set for the two. If convicted, both could face a maximum of 15 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Tourism

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tlefield site. In coming years, as funds become available, we hope to add a visitor's center, a research library and a multimedia theater. The latter facility will be used to educate school children and other visitors not just about Middle Creek, but about other Civil War battles fought in Eastern Kentucky, as well as the social and economic impact of the war on the region as a whole."

Also at the meeting, the commission approved a request from the East

Kentucky Science Center for a grant of \$1,000 to be used for an upcoming exhibit. All members of the commission agreed that the center is a great asset to the community and brings both a wealth of information to the youth of the area along with a good deal of tourism.

"My 4-year-old son just loves the East Kentucky Science Center," said Suzanne Hyden, the newest member of the commission. "I take him there all the time."

For the final item on the agenda, Fred James, tourism director, informed the commission of a joint effort between the tourism directors of the Big Sandy area to work on the image of the Country Music Highway and its impact on tourism for the region.

"We are going to discuss rebooting the concept of the Country Music Highway and what it means to this area," James said.

James told the commission that more details would be pre-

sented in the future.

For more information on tourism in Prestonsburg, visit www.prestonsburgky.org. For information on the Middle Creek National Battlefield, visit www.middlecreek.org.

Election

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them. Goble said the city needs to develop a needs list, and get the money to fix those needs, "preferably not from raising taxes."

Bucky Collins and Tony Conn, ironically enough, both rode controversy into the city limits in 2006 as part of the city's decision to offer a five-year tax exempt status to those who voluntarily agreed to annexation. Though the annexation stood, the offer of tax exemption was later rescinded when it was determined to be unconstitutional.

Collins, 50, said his main reason for wanting to get onto the city council is to help create growth. "I want to try to

grow the economy and bring new business to Prestonsburg."

"If you want to do anything, you have to go to Pikeville or Paintsville," said Collins.

Collins also says he wants to see some unity on the council. "It feels like there is a lot of division," Collins said of watching the council on television. "It seems like things have slowed down."

Tony Conn, 50, who only recently moved into the city, shares Collins' opinion of the council. "Ain't nothing going on in the last two years," said Conn. "What I've watched on television looks like certain

people are fighting everything."

Conn offered the controversy over the city's wireless internet as an example. "Why would anyone be against that," said Conn, who added that again, "certain individuals" were fighting the wireless internet plan.

The wireless network project was officially unveiled in March and was subsequently panned by councilmen a week later as being inoperative and not officially adopted by the city.

Adams and Goble said they had not had issues with the current council, and that they were running just to get involved.

Collins-Marsillett Wedding

Kimble Lee and Shelia Collins are proud to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Christa Leeann, to Darvin Edward Marsillett.

Christa is a graduate of Big Sandy Community & Technical College, where she obtained an Associate Degree of Nursing. Christa is employed as a Registered Nurse at Pikeville Medical Center.

Darvin is a graduate of the Department of Criminal Justice Training and the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center. He is employed as a Correctional Officer at the Federal Bureau of Prisons in Martin County, KY. He is the son of William and Matilda Marsillett.

The ceremony will take place Saturday, July 12th, at half past five, at Auxier Freewill Baptist Church in Auxier, KY. The reception will follow at the Country Music Highway Museum in Staffordsville, KY.

The gracious custom of an open ceremony will be observed.



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Viewpoint

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— Guest View — Editorial roundup

Naples (Fla.) Daily News, on President Bush's visit to the Olympics:

President Bush will attend the opening ceremonies of the Olympics in Beijing next month. It's the right decision, good diplomacy, and he and the first lady will enjoy the festivities. And the Chinese will be glad, even relieved, to welcome them.

There has been much talk about organizing a world leaders' boycott of the opening ceremonies but not the games themselves to protest China's harsh crackdown on Tibetan demands for autonomy.

First, a U.S. boycott would be a totally gratuitous insult to the Chinese who are inordinately proud of being chosen as hosts, determined to show off their country and put Herculean amounts of effort and money into making the games a success. ...

Secondly, a boycott would have no effect on Beijing's policy toward Tibet and might even throw it into reverse. ...

It's also a fact that the U.S. needs China on a number of diplomatic fronts. China is the heavyweight in the six-party North Korean talks, and, if it can be persuaded, it could exert similar pressure on the nasty junta in Myanmar. ...

Enjoy the games, Mr. President. USA! USA!

The Times-Picayune, New Orleans, on passport privacy breaches:

State Department workers who snooped on presidential candidates' passport records lost their jobs, but they apparently weren't alone in indulging their curiosity.

A State Department investigation looked at the records of 150 high-profile people — politicians, athletes and entertainers — and found that 127 of them had been accessed 4,148 times over a six-year period.

The investigation doesn't say whether there was a legitimate reason for workers to look up the files of the famous. But it does note that the number "appears to be excessive" and calls it suspicious.

That's troubling, and not only for celebrities. The system is supposed to protect the confidentiality of all passport records, which include such sensitive information as Social Security numbers and passport numbers.

The report recommends stronger safeguards, including random audits of passport files, a decrease in the number of people authorized to view records and an increase in the number of employees who monitor other workers. And it recommends improved privacy training for all employees.

Those changes are clearly needed. While the travel habits of an ordinary citizen might not pique the interest of a bored passport worker, no one should have to worry that their privacy is being compromised.

The New York Times, on protecting the food supply:

The government officials who are supposed to protect America's food supply are not certain what has made almost 1,000 people ill in the last three months. At first it was raw tomatoes that appeared to be tainted with a rare form of salmonella. So, consumers avoided tomatoes, and the tomato business suffered mightily. Health officials are still worried about tomatoes, but they've also raised concerns about jalapeño peppers. Or perhaps cilantro. Or maybe some brands of salsa. Somewhere. Meanwhile, people keep getting sick.

This failure is an urgent reminder that the country needs an effective system to track food from the farm to the table. If health officials could find tainted items and quickly trace them back to their tainted source, it would save consumers their health and businesses profits. ...

If the cluelessness about this latest salmonella outbreak offers one lesson, it is that health officials need to know exactly where the nation's fruits and vegetables have been. And they need to know it before even more people fall ill.



Letters

Attendance awards

Someone once said that all good things must come to an end, and so it is for the Floyd County Family Court Advisory Council School Attendance Awards. We recently completed our final year of work on this endeavor. What began as a small effort to reward students for perfect attendance, became a major event over the course of the past five years. But how?

The attendance awards project was actually created and administered by the Education/Dependency/Neglect/Abuse Committee, a component of the Floyd County Family Court Advisory Council. The council itself was established in 1999, upon installation of our family court system. Committee members meet once a month, in order to provide the court with assistance and support.

Since juvenile cases involving truancy are addressed in family court on a regular basis, committee members decided to focus their efforts on improving school attendance. In addition to the attendance awards, we have assisted with implementation of the Truancy Diversion Program. This program uses a team approach to help students improve attendance habits, and relies on education, prevention, accountability and treatment (when necessary) to effect change.

Work on the first Family Court School Attendance Awards began during the 2003-2004 academic year. The ninety-eight children who qualified received awards packets, and were treated to a reception at the May House in Prestonsburg. The ninety-six children who were eligible the follow-

ing year, and ninety-one children eligible in 2005-2006, participated in an awards ceremony at the Floyd County Justice Center. Afterward, students and family members were treated to lunch and a show at the East Kentucky Science Center.

In 2006-2007, the number of qualifying children had grown to one hundred thirty-five, prompting us to move the celebration to the Big Sandy Community and Technical College. The success of our project was even more evident in 2007-2008, when nearly 200 children were able to meet the committee's standard for perfect attendance.

Also in 2008, committee members were asked to consider combining our attendance celebration with the Floyd County Schools' celebration. We accepted this offer and were very happy with the results. On May 22, 2008, students and their families were welcomed by the wonderful staff at the Mountain Arts Center. Award recipients crossed a beautifully decorated stage to receive their trophies from school personnel and advisory council members. Family Court Judge, Johnny Ray Harris then presented each girl and boy with a medallion. Celebratory background music played throughout, courtesy of Lola Ratliff and Mickey Bentley.

Once on stage, students received personal congratulations from: Floyd County Schools Superintendent, Henry Webb; Department of Pupil Personnel representative, Kristina Springer; Safe and Drug-Free Schools representative, Lola Ratliff; Community Education Liaison, Beverly Crisman; Floyd County Board of Education members Carol Stumbo and Linda Gearheart; and Family Court Advisory Council co-

chairs Carol Jo May and Stacey McQueen. Envelopes containing a certificate from the Superintendent, a letter from the Judge, and a magnet decal provided by Floyd County Schools, were distributed, as well.

Forty-three children with zero absences and three or less tardies (Floyd County Schools' attendance criteria) were recognized, along with 199 children from public and private schools (including Wesley Christian School and Mountain Christian Academy) who met the committee standard of zero absences and zero tardies. After the awards ceremony, everyone adjourned to the foyer for a pizza luncheon, compliments of Floyd County Schools and Pepsi Cola of Pikeville. L.J. Productions recorded the event, and later conducted interviews with award winners and participants. DVDs are available for purchase. Group photos may be obtained from Floyd County Schools.

Please allow us to thank everyone who has supported the Floyd County Family Court Advisory Council School Attendance Awards. From cash donations, to donations from area businesses and entertainment venues (which find their way to the children via awards packets mailed in early June), we literally could not have done it without you. We would also like to express our sincere appreciation of and admiration for the real heroes in this story ... children who value every day of school; parents who get them there safely and keep their enthusiasm for learning alive; teachers and school personnel who have devoted their professional lives to educating our young.

Carol Jo May
Stacey McQueen
Committee Co-Chairs

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Faith and Family



July Jam comes to Expo Center next week

July Jam, presented by McDonald's of East Kentucky, will be held at the Eastern Kentucky Expo Center in Pikeville on Saturday, July 19, at 6 p.m. featuring Delorean Grey, Storyside B, Sanctus Real and Pillar.

Floor tickets are \$12 and all other seats \$10. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster.com. Discounts are available only at the Expo center

box office.

On Friday, July 18, at 7 p.m., there will be a free concert in the Pikeville City Park with local bands Elohiym, Saving Penny, Justin Harris and feature act Among the Thirsty. The cmcee for Friday and Saturday will be nationally known youth speaker Bryant Underwood.

July Jam is sponsored by McDonald's of

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For more details, including information on how to win a college scholarship for the fall 2009 semester, check out the July Jam website at www.julyjam.com.



Vacation Bible school gets a facelift, at a price

by JAY REEVES
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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — It's a wonder vacation Bible school made it out of the 1960s.

Back in the days of black-and-white TV, churches offered kids lemonade, cookies and flannel-board stories about Jesus, all set to a clanging piano. Children sat in short wooden chairs and listened to the tales for what seemed like an eternity.

Things are different in

2008. DVDs and video screens are everywhere, along with professionally recorded music, dancing and slick lesson books. Kids are as likely to jump on inflatable moon bouncers or go to water parks as play on a church swingset once Bible time is done.

Vacation Bible school, once a homestyle tradition, has become big business, with families helping to foot the bill through registration fees and donations. A handful of Christian publishers provide the curriculum, thereby setting

the summertime agenda for millions of elementary-age kids at thousands of churches nationwide.

"Gone are the days of making bird houses and golden macaroni frames," said Kevin Clark, children's pastor at Life Church in suburban Birmingham for the last eight years. "It costs a lot more compared to what it did when I first came here, but it's really good."

At Mountain Brook Community Church, volunteer John Byrd pulls on a black

wig, puts on a long white coat and gyrates at the front of the chapel for his role as a professor in this year's "Power Lab" VBS, a curriculum produced by the Colorado-based Group Publishing Inc.

Jumping around with a key-board slung around his neck, he lip syncs a song with about the power of Jesus — the most powerful thing there is, the lyrics say.

"What did we learn yesterday?" a leader calls out above the buzz of excited children.

"Jesus gives us the power to be thankful!" they yell back.

Used by hundreds of churches this year, the "Power Lab" theme incorporates music, DVDs, crafts and handouts. Children's pastor Walter Arroyo said the \$2,000 investment was well worth it for the non-denominational church.

Small groups of children move between classrooms every few minutes rather than sitting in one place, and all the activities and lessons tie in to a central daily idea. Arroyo acts as the supervisor, patrolling the church campus with a walkie-talkie and clipboard.

"What it has helped us do is organize and keep things moving," said Arroyo. "We're committed to the message of the Gospel, but we also have to engage them in their world."

For children's pastor Chuck McCammon, 38, VBS 2.0 is all about using new tools to reach children who have grown up on TVs and computers.

"The biggest difference between now and when I was a kid is we try to make it more interactive, with things that are more tactile," said McCammon. His church does its best to pull in children from a wide area. This year, Valleydale Baptist advertised VBS with a billboard on Interstate 65.

The roots of vacation Bible school go back at least 130 years, when Christian summer camps began operating. A doctor's wife in New York City is widely credited with having the first true vacation Bible school in 1898 in a rented beer hall.

Baptists began publishing vacation Bible school materials in 1922, and the format was mostly unchanged for decades, according to Mary Katharine Hunt of LifeWay Christian Resources, the Southern Baptist publishing arm.

But in the 1990s, LifeWay, the non-denominational Group Publishing and other companies began turning out expansive packages with everything from Bible-based curriculum to craft supplies and professionally produced music and videos.

Publishers won't release sales figures on their VBS products. But the Southern Baptist Convention said nearly 26,600 churches reported using LifeWay's VBS materials last year with a total enrollment of almost 2.9 million children.

Vacation Bible school is

most popular in the Southeast, where it's seen as an important tool for bringing new families into the church, but it's hardly a regional phenomenon.

"We have churches all over the country using our vacation Bible school material," Hunt said. "Obviously it's strongest in the Bible Belt, but we have tons of churches using our material in California. It's happening in New York."

Small churches generally spend no more than a few hundred dollars on VBS, she said, but some spend \$2,000, or even more.

Many churches seek donations, charge registration fees or sell T-shirts to make up for the increased cost of materials plus camp-style extras like visits to water parks, said Jody Brolsma, senior vacation Bible school editor at Group Publishing in Loveland, Colo.

"Thirty dollars isn't unheard of for a day camp-style experience, and some charge more," said Brolsma.

To help defray costs, many churches that purchase materials from companies like Group Publishing share as much as they can. Copyright laws prohibit copying most music and videos, but most everything else is fair game.

"The main thing is to help churches, no matter how large they are, pull off a really spectacular event and reach families with the Gospel," said Hunt. "The message hasn't changed, but the method has."

KIM'S KORNER

Gloom, despair and agony

Sometimes in this life we find ourselves overwhelmed. We feel weak, mentally and physically. Life's trials and tribulations begin to take on the feeling of a 100-pound cement block being placed so heavily upon our shoulders.

We seek relief. We seek comfort, sometimes through family or maybe a friend. Then when they don't seem to have our answer, or maybe they may "shrug" us off as if they don't even want to hear our problems, we set out to find other means to help us cope.

Those "other" means could be in the form of two Big Macs, three J-Boys, a couple tacos with a side of fried chicken, or maybe forget the food and it's a little sleep aid you think might just do the trick.

Then that thought subsides and you think maybe a little smoke will do it. Add a shot of forget all my problems through some form of hideous alcohol and you are at the point of why not, who cares.

Then the mind begins to play out like a video in slow motion all the garbage that brings forth the wretched pain. It's right there front and center of the mind.

Blame sets in, and fists are clenched tight, muscles are tense, and those that let you down are getting the full-blown wrath and responsibility.

Oh yeah, it's their entire

fault. All the pain is caused by somebody else.

Like a big ol' pig wallowing in the mud, you begin to wallow in self-pity.

Sing along, "Gloom, despair and agony on me. Deep, dark depression; excessive misery. If it weren't for bad luck I have no luck at all, Gloom, despair and agony on me."

Catchy little ditty, isn't it?

Then someone has the audacity to mention the Lord Jesus Christ.

They tell you, "He's what you need." They tell you to get a grip, pull yourself up by the bootstraps and try things His way instead of the no-win situation you're in.

You sit back, take a big long look at these people who are claiming Jesus is the way to go, and they seem to deal with things a little easier than you. They don't seem like they're too weak, "But ..." Ah, there's always a "but" isn't there?

These people still have their problems, so why listen?

Maybe they don't eat excessively, smoke themselves into oblivion or drown their sorrows in alcohol. They still struggle, they have bills, they have illness, they get their feelings hurt, yet they still scream, "God is the way!"

Burgers, beer, pot, pills — All may soothe the sore spots for a minute or two, but then what have you got?

Once the state of who cares if the sun don't shine wears off, you are right back in the same

spot with heavy shoulders all over again.

The bills are mounting like Mount Everest for you've spent your money on the quick fix and your head is pounding like a bass drum. You're now tossing your cookies in the Tidy Bowl Man's habitat, or maybe you've gotten the munchies and your cupboards are bare, because guess what, you wasted your money on what you thought would ease your pain.

How many more days are you going to wallow? How many more months? How many more years?

How long do your loved ones have to sit back and watch you suffer?

How long will it be before you realize Jesus came to this earth as a human being? He knew pain; He knew hunger; He knew poverty; He knew death. He is more than an example for us.

He suffered being hung on the cross, nails driven in the palms of his hands, so that YOU and I could have forgiveness of our sins.

He rose from death on the third day, so that we would have the consolation of eternal life. Then He sent His Holy Spirit to be with us, to give us strength, to give us wisdom, to give us our hearts desires so that we may live life and live it more abundantly. Oh thank you Precious Jesus!

Yes it is time to give up the gloom, despair and agony. Put on the armor of salvation and live life as it was intended.

'Til next week, God's blessings.



Kim Little Frasure



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CHRISTIAN
First Christian, 560 North Arnold Avenue; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister.
Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sherm Williams, Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Spears, Minister.
Prestonsburg Church of Christ, 88 Hwy. 1428; Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Richard Kelly and Nelson Kidder, Ministers.
Harold Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Willie E. Meade, Minister.
Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Hueysville Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Vartley, Minister.
Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lgnie Meade, Minister.
Mare Creek Church of Christ, Stanville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Martin Church of Christ, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Gary Mitchell, Minister.
Maytown Church of Christ, 66 Turkey Creek Rd., Langley; Sunday Bible Study 10:00 a.m., Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 p.m.
Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Minister.
Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mike Hall, Minister.

CHURCH OF GOD
Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.
Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, Minister.
First Church of God; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.
Garrett Church of God, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Family Training Hour - Thursday 7 p.m., Bill B. Tussey Jr, Pastor
Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minister.
Little Paint First Church of God, 671 Little Paint Road, East Point; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Heater Jr., Minister.
The Ligon Church of God of Prophecy, Saturday Services, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Ralph Hall, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL
St. James Episcopal; Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 6:00p.m., Holy Eucharist & Healing 7:30 p.m. Father Johnnie E. Ross, Rector.

LUTHERAN
Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLW (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Bentrup, Minister.

METHODIST
Auxier United Methodist, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister.
Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister.
Allen Christ United Methodist, Allen; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lemaister, Minister.
Community United Methodist, 147 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Nealey St.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Glen "Sandy" Douglass, Rev.
Elliot's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Beaver; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.
Emma United Methodist, Emma; Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.; Pastor David Proffitt.
First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue; 9 a.m. Contemporary Service; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 5 p.m. UMYS Service; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark D. Walz, Pastor.
Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Mid-week Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday Evening Service held on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month at 6 p.m.; Larry J. Penix, Minister.
Graceway United Methodist, Rt. 80, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
Salisbury United Methodist, Printer, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 6 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister.
Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Jack Howard, Pastor.
Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.
Vogle Day United Methodist Church, Harold; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Dennis C. Love, Pastor.

Drift Pentecostal, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shannon, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Thurs., 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John "Jay" Patton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 off Mt. Parkway at Clampton; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Crider, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Sarlar, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.
Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcolm Stone, Minister.
Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister. 297-6262.
Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Sat., 7 p.m.; Thurs., 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church, Duval; Services Saturday, 6 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11 a.m.; No Sunday Night Service.

PRESBYTERIAN
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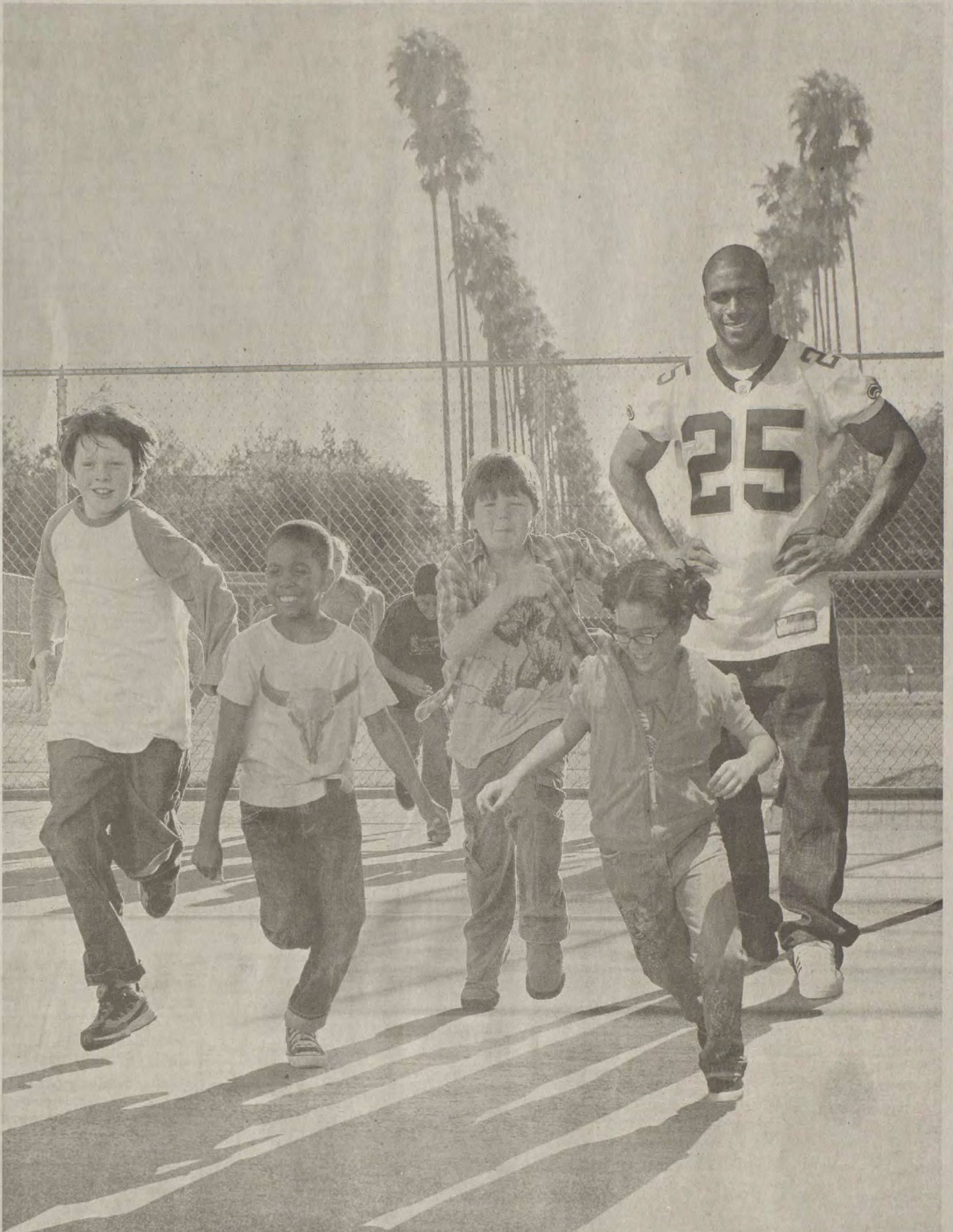
OTHER
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Drift Independent, Drift; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
Grace Fellowship Prestonsburg (next to old flea market), Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Bill Stukenberg, Pastor 889-0905.
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Living Water Ministries Full Gospel Church, Rt. 3, just before Thunder Ridge; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m. Pastor: Curt Howard.
Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday/Sunday.
Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.
Spurlock Bible (Baptist), 6227 Spurlock Creek Rd., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Stephens, Minister. 886-1003.
Town Branch Church; Sunday School 10 a.m. except for first Sunday in each month; Worship Service, Sun. morning 10:00 a.m.; Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on first Sunday of each month. Tom Nelson, Minister.
The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister.
The Tabernacle, Rt. 321 (Old Plantation Motel), Christian Educator, 10:00; Sunday Morning, 11:00; Sunday Evening, 7:00; Wednesday, 7:00; Pastors, Paul and Ramona Aiken.
Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright; Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.
Zion Deliverance, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Prayer Line: 358-2001; Darlene W. Arnette, Pastor
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International Pentecostal Holiness Church, 10974 N. Main St., Martin. Rev. Ellis J. Stevens, Senior Pastor.
Rising Sun Ministries, 78 Court Street, Allen, Ky; Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Pastor: D.P. Curry.
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2 Mobile homes with land for sale. Located at Cliff - side. Approx 2 miles from town for more info contact 791-3727.

Legals

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In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 77, Ivel, Kentucky 41642, has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation, located approximately 0.25 mile south of Hite, in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 235.70 acres of surface, and will underlie 279.60 acres, and

the total area within the permit boundary will be 352.15 acres. The proposed operation is approximately 2.8 miles southwest from KY 122 junction with KY 2030, and located in the vicinity of Osborn Branch. The proposed operation is located on the Martin and Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Elk Horn Coal Company, Gregory and Christy Ison, Delbert Jr., and Terri Ison, John C. and Regina Ison, and Matt and Pamela Lane. The operation will underlie land owned by Elk Horn Coal Company. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow,

U.S. 127 South, 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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Equitable Gathering Inc., located at 126 Monument Drive in Dwale, KY 41621, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet

to construct an addition to the natural gas compressor facility in Dwale, KY. The property is located approximately 4.5 miles south of Prestonsburg in Dwale, KY, along the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. Any com-

ments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410

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 Megan Ashley Moore, 18, of McDowell, to Nicholas Alan Densmore, 20, of McDowell.
 Sharon A. Vanderpool, 18, of Hueysville, to Justin A. Miller, 19, of Hueysville.
 Whitley Jane Castle, 19, of Garrett, to Justin Matthew Collins, 21, of Garrett.
 Melissa Robin Bartley, 36, of Harold, to Tommy Darrell Hall, 50, of Harold.
 Christienana Lynn Kidd, 27, of Martin, to Kevin Dead Hohenecker, 25, of Martin.
 Anna Sue Samons, 35, of Martin, to Joseph Micheal Russo, 34, of Martin.
 Nova Lanette Newsome, 24, of McDowell, to Matthew Jason Hall, 23, of McDowell.

Charges Filed

Austin Clark Shepherd, Allen, 26, theft by unlawful taking.
 Todd McCarty, Owingsville, 38, public intoxication controlled substance, possession of controlled substance.
 Ernest Reed, Paintsville, 39, alcohol intoxication.
 Stacy Lynn Hoover, Garrett, 32, second degree possession of cs/drug, possession of controlled substance, public intoxication of controlled substance, disorderly conduct, leaving scene of an accident, resisting arrest, failure to maintain insurance, possession of drug paraphernalia, controlled substance prescription not in original container.
 James Noal Gilliam, Wheelwright, 38, alcohol intoxication.
 Mark Robinson, Prestonsburg, 40, alcohol intoxication.
 Matthew P Shortridge, Prestonsburg, 21, public intox-

ication controlled substance.
 Charles Edward Stephens, Prestonsburg, 41, alcohol intoxication.
 Willis S Prater, Salyersville, fourth degree assault, alcohol intoxication.
 Joshua J Tyler, Prestonsburg, 26, drinking alcoholic beverage in a public place.
 Bryce Kidd, Banner, 30, menacing.
 Harold Auxier, Van Lear, 63, harassment.
 Michael B Vance, public intoxication.
 Michael A Rowland, Allen, 30, theft by unlawful taking, fleeing or evading police, alcohol intoxication, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, menacing.
 Janie Shepherd, Blue River, 32, public intoxication, possession of marijuana.
 Frankie L George, Prestonsburg, 31, operation of a motor vehicle under the influence, wanton endangerment (3 counts), controlled substance no in original container, possession of cs/drug, no/expired registration plates, no/expired registration receipt, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, failure to surrender revoked license.
 Gerald M George, Prestonsburg, 35, fourth degree assault, disorderly conduct.
 Charles G Hall, Bypro, fourth degree assault.
 Merietta J Ingram, Virgie, 52, fourth degree assault.
 Eric C. Childers, Pikeville, 19, theft by unlawful taking, criminal mischief, disorderly conduct.
 Brian Fouts, Virgie, 43, alcohol intoxication.
 Janie Lynn Shepherd, Blue River, 32, public intoxication controlled substance, possession of marijuana.
 Harold Baldrige Jr., Garrett, 53, alcohol intoxication.
 William Greer, Topmost, 25, harassing communications, terroristic threatening.

Joey Lewis, Banner, 24, fourth degree assault, terroristic threatening.
 Billy Joe Hall, Banner, 21, criminal trespassing.
 William Riley Hall Jr., Banner, 34, terroristic threatening, criminal trespassing.
 William Rice, Martin, 37, fourth degree assault.
 Harold Auxier, Van Lear,

63, harassment.
 Gina Cantrell, Prestonsburg, 22, terroristic threatening.
 Thomas Dean Yates, Allen, 22, burglary, theft by unlawful taking.
 Gregory B Cornetee, Pikeville, 35, fleeing or evading, public intoxication, menacing, wanton endangerment,

disorderly conduct, receiving stolen property, theft by unlawful taking over \$300.
 Jerry L Thompson, Virgie, 34, public intoxication, first degree possession of cs/drug, possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Willard Meade, Prestonsburg, 36, failure to comply with sex offender reg-

istration, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of cs/drug, controlled substance prescription not in original container.
 Stacy Parkerson, Virgie, 34, public intoxication, first degree possession of cs/drug,

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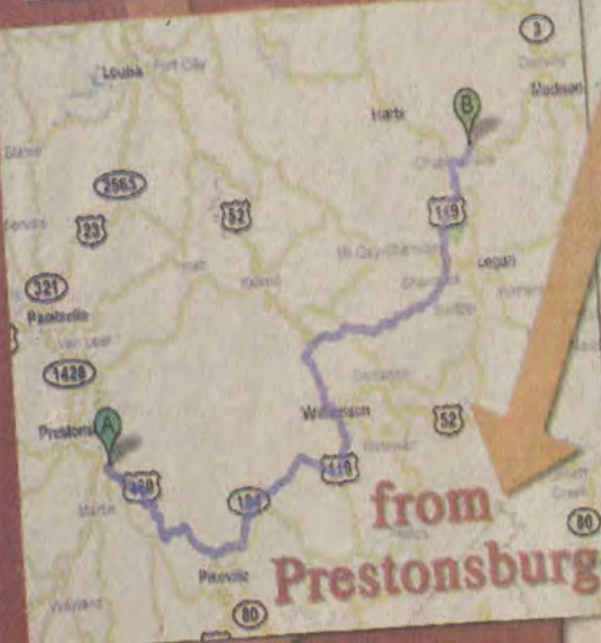
When tomorrow starts without me. And I'm not there to see.
 If the sun should rise and find your eyes filled with tears for me.
 I wish so much you wouldn't cry the way you did today.
 While thinking of the many things, we didn't get to say.
 I know how much you love me, as much as I love you.
 And each time that you think of me, I know you'll miss me, too.

But when tomorrow starts without me. Please try to understand that an angel came and called my name. And took me by the hand. And said my place was ready—
 In heaven far above. And that I'd have to leave behind all those I dearly love.
 But as I turned to walk away, a tear fell from my eye.
 For all my life, I'd always thought, I didn't want to die.
 I had so much to live for, so much left yet to do.
 It seemed almost impossible that I was leaving you.
 I thought of all the yesterdays, the good ones and the bad. I thought of all the love we shared, and all the fun we had.
 If I could relive yesterday, just even for a while: I'd say good-bye and kiss you and maybe see you smile.
 But then I fully realized that this could never be. For emptiness and memories would take the place of me. And when I thought of worldly things, I might miss come tomorrow.
 I thought of you and when I did, my heart was filled with sorrow.
 But when I walked through heaven's gates, I felt so much at home.
 When God looked down and smiled at me, from His great golden throne.
 He said, "This is eternity and all I've promised you. Today your life on earth is past. But here life starts anew. I promise no tomorrow. But today will always last. And since each day's the same way there's no longing for the past.
 You have been so faithful, so trusting and so true.
 Though there were times you did some things you knew you shouldn't do. But you have been forgiven and now at last you're free.
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Record

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possession of drug paraphernalia.

Terry D. Ramey, Garrett, 28, custodial interference.

Inspections

Archer Park Pool, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Stand water found throughout equipment room floor, flow meter in need of repair. Score: 93.

Heritage House Hotel, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Food not protected during storage, food not protected during service, food contact surfaces not properly constructed, food contact surfaces not properly maintained, food contact surface of equipment and utensils not clean, improper storage of clean equipment and utensils, improper storage of single-service articles, sanitary towel or hand drying device not provided at lavatory or hand washing sink, floors not clean, floors not in good repair, walls, ceiling attached equipment not in good repair. Score: 88.

Food City, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, lack of numerically scaled thermometer for checking cooking and holding temperature of potentially hazardous

food, in use food (ice) dispensing utensil not properly stored, garbage and refuse containers not covered as required, floors not clean, floors not in good repair, lighting not provided as required, lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, lack of numerical scaled thermometer for checking cooking and holding temperature of potentially hazardous food, cleaning and maintenance equipment not properly stored. Score: Food: 94 Retail: 97.

Ye Olde Grill, Prestonsburg, regular inspec-

tion. Violations noted: In use food (ice) dispensing utensil not properly stored, food contact surface of equipment and utensils not clean, improper storage of single-service articles. Score: 96.

Property Transfers

Linda Ann Akers to William Dean Bates and Kimberly Cross; Left Beaver Creek.

Katherine Bates to Forest Music; Anna A. May Addition to Auxier.

William Dean Bates to Forest Music; Anna A. May Addition to Auxier.

Karen Blackburn to Kelly N. Caudill and Cheryl May; Harmison & Richmond Addition to Prestonsburg.

Ricky Blackburn to Kelly N. Caudill and Cheryl May; Harmison & Richmond Addition to Prestonsburg.

Pauline Burton to PIC Real Estate LLC; Cliff.

Kimberly Cross to Forest Music; Anna A. May Addition to Auxier.

Terrence Cross to Forest Music; Anna A. May Addition to Auxier.

Lloyd Daniels to PIC Real Estate LLC; Cliff.

Norma Daniels to PIC Real

Estate LLC; Cliff.

Donald White Properties LLC to Consolidated Health Systems Inc.; property not listed.

Alice Hall to Harlas J. Hall; Drift.

Jimmy Hall to Harlas J. Hall; Drift.

Randall Hall to Harlas J. Hall; Drift.

Timothy Hall to Harlas J. Hall; Drift.

Tommie Hampton to James Riley Hall and Minnie Alice Hall; property not listed.

Ballard R. Irick to Vincent E. Parsons; property not listed.

Geraldine Irick to Vincent

E. Parsons; property not listed.

Regina Jervis to Dna Harmon and Homer Hassie Harmon; property not listed.

Matthew Kidd to Bertee Kidd; property not listed.

Ruby Montgomery to Deresa Slone and Ricky E. Slone; Long Branch near Auxier.

Buck H. Patton to Belinda Blair and Jerry Blair; Harry Branham Addition to Martin.

Tina Hall Potter to Harlas J. Hall; Drift.

Prestonsburg Dairy Cheer Inc. to William R. Powell, Larry Joe Wells and Lola Wells; Prestonsburg.

McConnell raises \$3 million in 2Q for re-election

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell raised more than \$3 million in campaign contributions in the second quarter for his re-election bid, his campaign said Thursday.

McConnell's campaign manager Justin Brasell said it is a record amount for quarterly fundraising in Kentucky and will be filed with the Federal Election Commission on July 15.

McConnell is the Senate's top Republican leader. He faces a challenge from Democrat and businessman Bruce Lunsford in the fall. Actor Sonny Landham is running under the banner of the Libertarian Party.

The McConnell Senate Committee reported raising over \$850,000 during April and more than \$2.16 million in May and June to close out the quarter.

Brasell said the money will allow McConnell to counter ads by Lunsford and liberal groups running ads on his behalf.

"We will have the resources we need to get our message out, and we won't be shy about responding to Lunsford and his liberal friends' false attacks," Brasell said.

Allison Haley, a spokeswoman for Lunsford, said the campaign is still crunching the numbers and a final figure was not available Thursday. Haley also criticized McConnell's fundraising.

"It must be easy to rake in special interest cash when you've been doing their bidding for 24 years in the Senate. The big oil companies alone have given McConnell over \$650,000 in campaign contributions over the years," Haley said. "Kentucky cannot afford another six years of McConnell's misplaced loyalties. He is not on our side. It's time for change."

Landham's campaign did not immediately return an e-mail message.



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Beaver Junction MX hosts Independence Day Shootout

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

DWALE - Beaver Junction Motocross hosted 116 entries Sunday during the Independence Day Shootout. The Round 7 event for the Floyd County motocross track featured a \$1,000 first-place award sponsored by MAR-KEL Enterprises in a money race. Ride Direct - an extension of ATV Direct - sponsored rider awards. Monster Energy sponsored hole shot awards in every class.

Results from Sunday follow.
Beaver Junction Motocross at Dwale, Round 7, July 6 (Independence Day Shootout) -

Money Race: 1. Donnie Adams, \$1,000; 2. Brandon Belcher \$440; 3. Rodney "Tator" Anderson \$100 (Sponsored by Beaver Junction MX and MAR-KEL Enterprises). 250 A: 1. Donnie Adams, 250 B: 1. Vance Francis, 2. Daniel Linkus, 3. Allen Mullins. 250 C: 1. Glen Collins, 2. Austin Beverly, 3. Justin Jacobs. 250 D: 1. Colby Casey, 2. Josh Robinson, 3. Stevie Jacobs. 125 B: 1. Vance Francis, 2. Chris Bailey. 125 C: 1. Josh Bolen, 2. Christian Francis, 3. Randy Workman. 125 D: 1. Josh Robinson, 2. Joe Bush, 3. Chad Damron. 85 Senior: 1. Patrick Stewart, 2. Jacob Burge.

3. Justin Ousley. 85 Junior: 1. Chase Solar, 2. Thai-Lee Francis, 3. Dalton H. 25-Plus: 1. Donnie Adams, 2. Daniel Linkus, 3. Rodney Anderson. 40-Plus: 1. Danny Osborne, 2. Kenny Mullins, 3. Johnnie Osborne. 85 Open: 1. Justin Ousley, 2. Jacob Burge, 3. Chase Solar.
College Boy: 1. Ryan Rowe, 2. Chris Bailey, 3. Kyle Hinkle. 125 AM Two-Stroke: 1. Ricky Crider, 2. Jessie Justice. School Boy: 1. Vance Francis, 2. Josh Bolen, 3. Chad Nelson. 30-Plus: 1. Danny Osborne, 2. Johnnie Osborne, 3. Kenny Mullins. C/D Unlimited: 1. Josh Bolen, 2. Christian Francis, 3. Glen Collins. 65

Junior: 1. Kenton Hall, 2. Cameron Nelson, 3. Chad Nelson. 65 Senior: 1. Thai-Lee Francis, 2. Austin Osborne, 50 Junior: 1. Nate Collins, 2. Tyler Osborne, 50 Senior: 1. Cameron Crider, 65 Open: 1. Kenton Hall, 2. Thai-Lee Francis, 3. Dawson Hamilton. 70-110 Auto: 1. Chance Francis. 50 Four-Stroke Oil Injection: 1. Blayze Stumbo, 2. Matt Belcher, 3. Nate Collins.

Editor's note: Check Sunday's edition for more Beaver Junction Motocross photos.



photo courtesy of Beaver Junction Motocross
Beaver Junction Motocross featured a \$1,000-to-win money race Sunday.

Registration open for September BOW program

TIMES STAFF REPORT

JABEZ - Kentucky's Becoming an Outdoors-Woman program marks its tenth anniversary with a special series of workshops being held at the Kentucky 4-H Leadership Center in Jabez, Sept. 19-21. Past graduates of the program are welcome to come back to celebrate.

The Becoming an Outdoors-Woman Program (BOW) is geared to adult women who want to learn about fishing, boating, shooting, hunting and other wildlife-related activities.

Beth Spivey-Minch, volunteer BOW program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, promises a few special surprises for participants in the September workshops. "You will also get a chance to get your feet wet with some hands-on learning about the basics of all those things people talk about doing outdoors that you'd like to try, too, but just haven't had the right opportunity," she said.

Register by calling Kentucky Fish and Wildlife toll-free at 1-800-858-1549 during regular weekday hours. Those who register before July 30 will receive the early bird price of \$130, which includes meals and lodging. Some classes may require an additional fee. After July 30, normal registration fees of \$150 for the weekend apply and after August 30, the registration fee increases to \$170, plus class fees.

The 4-H Leadership Center is located in Russell County just north of Lake Cumberland.

Classes will include basic and advanced 3-D archery, fishing, fly-tying, nature journaling, turkey hunting, caving, hiking, orienteering, campfire cooking, wildlife and native plant identification, falconry, rifle and shot gunning basics, firearms safety, canoeing, dog training and others. All sessions are designed with beginners in mind, and taught by experienced instructors.

The Jabcz BOW Workshop begins with registration at 11 a.m. Eastern time, Friday, Sept. 19 and concludes at noon Sunday, Sept. 21. Participants will select four class sessions during the weekend, with special evening programs and activities also planned.

Visit Kentucky Fish and Wildlife's website at fw.ky.gov for more information about the Becoming an Outdoors-Woman Program. Registration forms are available online under the "Special Programs" tab. You may also call the department at 1-800-858-1549 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Eastern time to receive a registration form in the mail or to register by phone with a credit card.



Courtney Hodge (above), Koko Martin (middle) and Kimbo Blevins (bottom) are among the top players returning for the ACHS volleyball team. ACHS has won three straight conference and district championships.

ACHS reloaded for '08 volleyball season

TIMES STAFF REPORT

EASTERN - As baseball winds down, the summer heats up, and the KHSAA Dead Period comes to an end, Allen Central volleyball players begin their preparations for the 2008 season.

The Rebs are looking to improve upon their 21-11 mark in the 2007 season, which included their third conference and district championships in as many years. Allen Central is bringing back experience, some new faces, hustle and determination.

The Rebels are picked fifth in the Southeastern Kentucky Area (13th, 14th, 15th and 16th regions) in one preseason poll.

ACHS Coach Lieutenant Colonel Larry Maynard will seek to improve his 186-114 record when the volleyball season gets its official start in less than one month.

The Rebels are led by Brittany Hodge, Kimbo

Blevins and Koko Martin.

Hodge pounded in 193 kills on .394 hitting last season and was All-State Honorable Mention, All-Southeast Kentucky First Team, All-Region, All-Central volleyball players and All-Conference. She also had 83 service aces and was credited with 248 digs.

Blevins, Allen Central's powerful middle, recorded 135 kills on .303 hitting, blocked 113 kill attempts, and had 77 digs.

She also slammed in 35 service aces. Blevins was named to the second team.

All-Southeast Kentucky and selected for the All-District and All-Conference teams.

Martin has exceptional talent as the setter and floor general for the Rebel Squad. She led the team with 270 assists and 89 service aces.

She also dug up 87. She was also named to the All-Southeast Kentucky

(See VOLLEYBALL, page four)

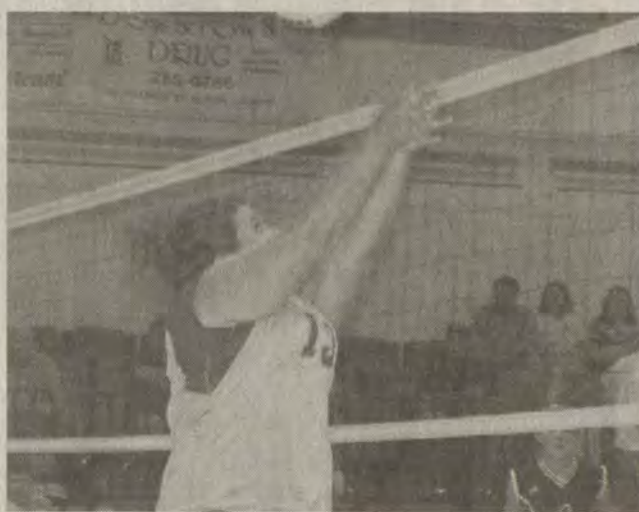


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ROGER WALKUP was a recent race winner at Thunder Ridge. Drivers and horses in competition at Thunder Ridge hall from Kentucky and several other states. The harness racing season continues at Thunder Ridge Raceway & Entertainment Complex.



Ladycats enjoy successful summer

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE - The Betsy Layne High School girls' basketball team enjoyed a successful summer session prior to the mandatory KHSAA (Kentucky High School Athletic Association) Dead Period, attending the Georgetown College team camp and playing several games versus area competi-

tion. A perennial contender for district and regional championships, Betsy Layne finished the summer 25-12.

The Ladycat varsity unit went 10-3 at the Georgetown College camp, winning the varsity tournament, Betsy Layne's junior varsity team finished 9-3 and ended the JV tournament as the runner-up.

The Ladycat basketball program is back under the guidance of veteran head

coach Cassandra Akers.

BLHS girls' basketball players participating over the summer included Andie Meade, Megan Hamilton, Lindsey Martin, Faith Reynolds, Amby Tackett, Courtney Burgess, Taylor Hott, Audri Ray, Keleigh Wagner Taylor Watkins and Tamra Tackett.

The coaching staff also included Christina Crase and Gloria Mullins.



MSU AD appointed to NCAA D-I Recruiting Cabinet

Louisa native active throughout Association

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD - Morehead State University Athletic Director Brian Hutchinson has been appointed to the Recruiting Cabinet in the new NCAA Division I governance structure.

The Recruiting Cabinet will assume responsibility over NCAA Bylaw 13 recruiting matters. Hutchinson will represent the Ohio Valley Conference along with representatives from nine other conferences from the Football Championship and Football Bowl Subdivisions.

"I'm pleased to represent Morehead State University and the Ohio Valley Conference in this area of the new NCAA Division I governance structure," Hutchinson said. "It is envisioned that this cabinet will have the opportunity to examine issues of academics, eligibility and compliance in great detail and provide an important service to the Division I Management Council and Board of Directors."

Hutchinson is a Louisa native. He has been actively involved on various boards and committees since he started his tenure as Morehead State University AD. His appointment on the new NCAA Division-I Recruiting Cabinet will officially begin in September and extend through July 1, 2011.

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Paintsville to host baseball showcase

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PAINTSVILLE - BASE Scouting Service will host its 3rd Annual High School Baseball Showcase on Saturday, July 26 at Charlie Adkins Field in Paintsville. The Showcase - scheduled to get underway at 9 a.m. - is open to any high school baseball player who in 2009 will be in grades 9-12, as well as current Class of 2008 unsigned seniors.

College coaches and pro scouts will be present to evaluate players. In addition, player evaluations will be sent to other colleges. The fee for the showcase is \$50 per player.

For more information on the showcase, call BASE Scouting Service Director Bob Lyons at 606-424-7062.

UP IN THE OFFSEASON

The Betsy Layne High School girls' basketball program won the varsity tournament at the recent Georgetown College team camp. Betsy Layne is the top Floyd County girls' high school basketball team.

Cantwell on Watch List for Volleyball Unitas, Maxwell Awards

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LOUISVILLE — University of Louisville senior quarterback Hunter Cantwell has been nominated for two of the nation's top awards heading into the 2008 season.

Cantwell was selected as one of 26 of the nation's top senior college quarterbacks for the 2008 Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award, presented by Transamerica Insurance and Investment Group, a leading provider of innovative business and personal financial services.

The Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award is presented annually to the nation's top senior collegiate quarterback, by the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Educational Foundation, Inc. This prestigious award bears the name of who many refer to

as the finest quarterback to ever play the game of football. Established in 1987, the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award has previously honored 20 outstanding young men. The award takes into consideration these candidates impressive collegiate careers to this point, as well as their off-the-field values of good character, citizenship, scholastic achievement, and strong leadership qualities.

Cantwell was also one of 75 players selected to The Maxwell Award Watch List has been presented to the outstanding collegiate football player in America since 1937 and is named in honor of Robert W. "Tiny" Maxwell.

The senior from Paducah played in two games a year ago and has made four collegiate starts in his career.

second team and selected for the All-Conference and All-District teams.

Adding to the mix are Brittany Clark, Tiffany Clark, Kelsey Jones, Chelsie Cordial, and Leigh Williams.

Brittany Clark has proven herself as a middle, registering 103 kills on .305 hitting while earning 48 service aces. Defensively, she dug up 60 attempts and had 65 blocks. She was selected for the All-Conference and All-District teams.

Tiffany Clark is a go-getter and covers the floor well. She registered 88 kills

on .318 hitting while playing an exceptional back row, earning 179 digs.

She was also named to the All-Conference and All-District teams.

Jones, a middle by trade, can play anywhere on the court remarkably well. As a JV player, she had 185 kills on .359 hitting and slapped in 115 aces.

Defensively, she earned 115 digs and blocked 119 hit attempts. On the

varsity team, Jones was a front row player and pounded in 53 kills on .331 hitting, landed nine aces, blocked six and dug up 63. She was invaluable in the district tournament and was named to the All-District team following her strong performance.

Williams proved to be a smart and aggressive player. As a setter for the JV team, she led the team with 189 assists, had a remarkable 97-percent

serving average while landing 57 aces. Defensively, she stopped 83 hit attempts. On the varsity level, she earned nine assists, four aces, and was credited with one dig. However, she proved her grit during the regional tournament when she had to play in the first match of the tournament as a starting setter and had an outstanding match despite battling pneumonia.

Cordial plays hard and is a smart player. Cordial dished up 96 kills, slapped in 38 aces, earned 29 kills and recorded 90 digs.

Defensively, Brittany Smith and Rebekah Potter patrol the back court as

Liberos. Smith, in her first year as a defensive specialist, earned 280

digs, tops on the team. She also slapped in four back row kills and was credited with nine assists. Smith was named to the All-Conference team.

Potter, as a JV, stopped 197 kill attempts, earned 20 back

and dug up 147.

Dingus, another eighth grader, saw limited playing time as a JV performer, but matured during the Allen Central Middle School season. She pounded in 85 kills on .388 hitting, landed 81 service aces, and proved invaluable defensively, blocking 23



LEIGH WILLIAMS

court kills, handed out 12 assists, and slapped in 51 aces.

She played consistently on the varsity squad earning 37 digs, two assists, and one kill. Both are forces to be reckoned with.

Also in the mix are Jaimie Mullins, Tiffany Burdzilauskas, Samantha

Rice, Courtney Hodge, Ciara Jones and Katie Dingus.

Mullins, who is a multi-sport athlete at Allen Central, had a good year as a setter on the JV squad. She earned 79 assists, 43 service aces and 26 kills and dug up 93.

Burdzilauskas and Rice were both first-year volleyball players. Burdzilauskas had a fantastic year as a middle at the high school level registering 73 kills, 32 blocks, three service aces, and 32 digs.

Rice, who is very athletic, also had a banner first year, slamming in 57 kills on .315 hitting and notched 36 digs.

Hodge, an eight grader this year, has remarkable talent as a volleyball player. She pounded in 13 kills, dished up 21 assists, slammed in 32 aces, and defensively had 105 digs. On the Allen Central Middle School team this season, Hodge played outside and pumped in 82 kills on .438 hitting, landed 92 aces,

kill attempts and digging up 63.

Jones, another eighth grader, played limited JV ball. However, during the ACMS season, Jones showed great talent as a first-time outside hitter. She registered 20 kills, 34 service aces and dug up 138 attempts.

Some new faces to the Allen Central High School volleyball program this year are ninth graders Kelsey Blevins, Julie Halbert, Brenna Ousley, Brooke Risner and Brooke Potter and eighth graders Laken Tackett and Molly Thornberry.

Blevins has played two years at the middle school level and shows great

promise. Last season, she had five kills, two assists, 50 service aces and 16 digs. Ousley has played three years at the middle school and has demonstrated great strides in her performance as a setter. Last season, she dished up 39 kills, dropped in five kills, and landed 18 service aces. Risner, Halbert, and Potter are first year ever, counting one season at the middle school volleyball players.

Risner demonstrated athleticism at the middle school level as a setter and has fan-

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tastic touch control and ball handling skills. She led the middle school team, setting up 52 kills. She also landed 11 service aces and dug up 15.

Halbert was used primarily as a defensive specialist but proved she will

go after the ball and is not afraid to hit the floor. She finished her middle school career with one kill, three assists, six service aces and 36 digs. Potter comes to Allen Central from her first and only year as

a volleyball player at the Mountain Christian Academy. She is a big

left-hander who improves daily and demonstrates great potential and determination. Potter definitely fits into Allen Central High's scheme.

Joining Hodge, Dingus and Jones from the Floyd County Middle School undefeated B-Team Champion last season are Tackett and Thornberry.

Tackett is a left-hander who is developing physically and is a determined player. She registered nine kills as a front row player, had eight assists, and 29 defensive digs in middle school last season.

Thornberry displayed great instincts and ball control as a first-year setter. She set up 50 kills, pounded in 12 kills, landed 26 service aces and earned 43 digs. Both demonstrate great talent as volleyball players and are highly capable of playing at the high school level.

This year's version of Allen Central High volleyball team combines experience, ability, intensity, and unity. The Rebels promise to be exciting, aggressive, and hard hitting and should have another winning season and in the mix for regional contention.

The annual Allen Central Preseason Tournament is set for August 9 at 9 a.m.

Allen Central, Bellry, Pike Central, Johnson Central, Sheldon Clark, Prestonsburg, Paintsville, Letcher Central, East Ridge, Magoffin County, South Floyd and Perry Central are scheduled to play in the preseason volleyball event.

The Rebels are scheduled to open the 2008 season on August 11 on the road at East Ridge.

Injured UofL WR Guy in good spirits

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Louisville coach Steve Kragthorpe says wide receiver Trent Guy is in good spirits at a local hospital after being shot in the back early Saturday morning.

Guy was shot outside a parking garage near a club but was up and walking around Monday at University Hospital following surgery to repair the wound.

The 20-year-old player is expected to make a full recovery

though it is unclear when or even if he could return to the team. U of L football spokesman Rocco Gasparro says Guy was shot after getting into an argument with another man after the man allegedly approached Guy's fiancée inside the club.

Kragthorpe said he has instituted a curfew and restrictions on where players are permitted to go. Several other Cardinals were at the club at the time of the shooting.

Mopar Mile-High Nationals Preview

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHRA This Week — Event: Mopar Mile-High Nationals. Site: Morrison, Colo. Schedule: Friday, qualifying, 6:45 p.m.; Saturday, qualifying, 3:15 p.m. (ESPN2, 10 p.m., tape); Sunday, eliminations, 2 p.m. (ESPN2, 8 p.m., tape). Track: Bandimere Speedway.

Last event: Doug Herbert, who has titled his season campaign "For My Boys," beat Brandon Bernstein at the Summit Racing Equipment NHRA Nationals on June 29. It was Herbert's 10th career victory in Top Fuel and first of the season. Tony Pedregon (Funny Car), Greg Anderson (Pro Stock) and Hector Arana (Pro Stock Motorcycle) also were winners. Pedregon moved to second in the Funny Car standings with the win, trailing Tim Wilkerson, 863-712. Anderson, who earned his fourth win of the season and 55th of his career, leads the Pro Stock standings 878-826 over Kurt Johnson. Arana won for the first time in his 18-year career.

Fast facts: Eleven days after

Scott Kalitta was killed in a racing accident, the NHRA reduced the length of Top Fuel and Funny Car races from a quarter-mile to 1,000 feet on July 2 in an interim safety measure. The 320-foot reduction will start this week. The Pro Stock and Pro Stock Motorcycle classes will continue to run a quarter-mile. ... For the first time since 2000, a driver other than one from John Force Racing or Ron Capps leads the Funny Car standings entering the "Western Swing," which consists of events at Morrison, Kent, Wash., and Sonoma, Calif. ... Tony Schumacher was denied a third straight Top Fuel victory with his second-round loss at Norwalk. But he still owns a 253-point lead in the standings after sitting in fifth and sixth, respectively, at this point of the last two seasons. ... Anderson is back atop the Pro Stock standings for the first time since carrying it into the Bristol, Tenn., event on May 18.

Next event: Schuck's Auto Supply Nationals, July 20, Kent, Wash.

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BEAVER JUNCTION MOTOCROSS



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Beaver Junction Motocross, located in Dwale, hosted 116 entries Sunday in the Independence Day Shootout. The Floyd County track has become one of the top stops for competitors from across Kentucky and other surrounding states.

EKU golf programs to host annual scramble

TIMES STAFF REPORT

RICHMOND — The Eastern Kentucky University men's and women's golf teams will host the 10th Annual EKU Golf Booster Scramble on Saturday, August 23 at Arlington Golf Course.

Tournament format will be a five-person team scramble (four boosters and a golf team member). The scramble will

get underway at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start. Each participant will receive a gift. The scramble will conclude with a post-tournament dinner and awards ceremony. Prizes will be given for first and second place teams without a former golf team member, and first and second place teams with a former golf team member.

The entry fee is \$100 per person, or \$400 per team and

includes green fees, cart, player gift, drinks on the course, dinner, awards, and door prizes. Hole sponsorships are available for an additional \$100.

Tournament entries need to be returned by August 20. Entries may be emailed to joni.stephens@eku.edu, fax to 859-622-5108, or mail them to P.O. Box 232, Richmond, Ky. 40476-0232.



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Cubs 5, Reds 1: Zambrano allows 1 hit in 8 innings for host Chicago

Dunn belts home run for visiting team

by RICK GANO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Big Z was at his best and showed why he's headed to New York for the All-Star game.

Carlos Zambrano allowed one hit — a second-inning homer to Adam Dunn — in eight innings Wednesday night, retiring the final 20 batters he faced as the Chicago Cubs beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-1.

Zambrano shrugged off Dunn's homer and then went to work against the Reds.

"That was a bad pitch," Zambrano said. "After that I said, 'Forget about it, just pitch your game. You feel good today and just think about three or four more innings. Pitch your game and don't worry about a home run.'"

The dominating performance came in Zambrano's

second start since he was activated from the disabled list with right shoulder strain — the main reason he didn't come out for the ninth.

"He wanted to go out and finish it, but it's only his second time out being off the DL and we were on a game plan of 100 to 105 pitches," manager Lou Piniella said.

The Cubs did let Zambrano bat in the eighth — he's a .358 hitter this year — and he singled, his 19th hit of the season, one shy of last season's entire total.

"That appeased him a little bit," Piniella said.

Zambrano, acknowledging that the time on the DL helped him rest his arm, had no problem with coming out, even though the Reds loaded the bases in the ninth off reliever Carlos Marmol.

"It's been a long time since I pitched a complete game. I think the last time was last year. And I wanted to do that," Zambrano said. "But not in this situation. I came off the DL one start ago. It's too soon."

Zambrano (10-3) walked none and struck out five while

throwing 103 pitches. His next appearance could be in the All-Star game next Tuesday. He'd be well-rested.

"Tonight he was really, really good," Dunn said. "The pitch I hit was probably the only mistake he made the entire game. That's probably the best I've seen him in a long time."

But things got shaky for the Cubs after Zambrano left the game.

Marmol relieved to start the ninth and gave up a two-out single to Jay Bruce that went off first baseman Derrek Lee's glove, then walked Jeff Keppinger and Ken Griffey Jr. to load the bases.

Kerry Wood relieved and got Brandon Phillips to foul out to first to earn his 23rd save in 28 chances.

Other than Dunn's 23rd homer, the only Reds baserunner against Zambrano was Keppinger, who reached on third baseman Aramis Ramirez's one-out error in the first. He was thrown out trying to steal second as Griffey struck out.

Ramirez hit Johnny Cueto's first pitch in the bottom of the

sixth into the bleachers in left center for his 16th homer to break a 1-1 tie.

Cueto (7-9) gave up eight hits and five runs, four earned, in 6 2-3 innings. The Cubs added three runs with two outs in the seventh when Kosuke Fukudome hit an RBI double on a fly ball that went over Dunn's head near the wall in left and Lee delivered an RBI single that finished Cueto. Ramirez greeted reliever David Weathers with an RBI double.

"You can tell the way he did against Zambrano how badly he wanted to win this game," Reds manager Dusty Baker said of Cueto. "Boy, it's tough, especially the way he was competing."

The Cubs tied it in the second with an unearned run as Geovany Soto doubled and raced home when shortstop Keppinger mishandled Mark DeRosa's grounder for an error and the ball ended up in short left center.

Notes: Zambrano is 13-9 in his career against the Reds, including 3-0 this season. ... Marmol was limping after covering first base and beating

Paul Bako to the bag in the ninth, but said after the game he was OK. ... Rich Harden and Chad Gaudin, acquired in a trade from Oakland on Tuesday, joined the Cubs before the game. Harden will make his Cubs' debut against the Giants on Saturday at Wrigley Field. ... Reds IF Jolbert Cabrera was sent to Class A Daytona for a rehabilitation assignment. He's been on the DL since June 21 when he dislocated his left index finger sliding head first into second against the Yankees.

It was the 16th time in his 19 starts Webb lasted at least six innings.

Chad Qualls pitched the seventh for the Diamondbacks, Tony Pena the eighth and Brandon Lyon the ninth for his 19th save.

Washington lost its sixth straight game.

Nationals starter Odalis Perez (2-6) was ejected in the third inning for arguing the second balk call in an inning against him.

In 2-3 innings Perez gave up an unearned run, walked four and was called for the two balks. Perez has won only two of his 16 starts this season.

It was the 11th time this season the Nationals were shut out.

Webb starred at Ashland Blazer High School and the University of Kentucky. He has developed into one of Major League Baseball's top pitchers. Webb resides in his hometown of Ashland during the offseason. The Ashland native continues to give back to Ashland and other Northeastern and Eastern Kentucky cities.

Webb records MLB-leading 13th win

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Brandon Webb earned his major league-leading 13th win Tuesday night, pitching six scoreless innings for Arizona.

Webb (13-4), an Ashland native, struck out six and allowed six hits and two walks.

Lowe leads Dodgers to win over D'backs

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Derek Lowe flirted with perfection before settling for a stingy start, helping the Los Angeles Dodgers climb into a first-place tie with the Arizona Diamondbacks in the NL West.

Lowe retired the first 18 batters before Gregor Blanco led off the seventh with a clean single to center, and Matt Kemp provided some offense with a homer that helped the Dodgers to a 2-1 win over the Atlanta Braves on Wednesday night.

Jonathan Broxton replaced Lowe after Jeff Francoeur homered in the eighth, and Takashi Saito pitched a perfect ninth to earn his 17th save in a game that lasted exactly 2 hours.

"You know every pitch can change the outcome of the game," Lowe said. "So I think mentally you really grind out every single pitch maybe where you wouldn't if it was a bigger lead."

In other NL games, it was Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2; the New York Mets 5, San Francisco 0; Colorado 8, Milwaukee 3; Washington 5, Arizona 0; Florida 5, San Diego 2; and Houston 6, Pittsburgh 4.

Lowe extended the

Dodgers' streak of exceptional starts, this time outpitching Tim Hudson (9-7), who did not permit a runner until James Loney's leadoff double in the fifth.

On Monday night, Hiroki Kuroda took a perfect game into the eighth before Mark Teixeira hit a leadoff double — it turned out to be the Braves' only baserunner. And on Tuesday night, Chad Billingsley held the Braves hitless through the first four innings.

Lowe (7-8) gave up one run, walked two and struck out four in 7 2-3 innings. Hudson allowed two runs and four hits in seven innings.

"It's hard to have the kind of pitching we've had on such a consistent basis," Los Angeles manager Joe Torre said. "That's something you can look back and say, 'Yeah, I remember that.'"

"We've struggled scoring runs and the only reason we're sitting where we are now is basically because of our starting pitchers."

Phillies 4, Cardinals 2: At Philadelphia, Ryan Howard and Pedro Feliz hit solo homers in the eighth inning to help Philadelphia end a four-game losing streak.

Howard drove an 0-2 pitch from Kyle McClellan (1-4)

for his 25th homer, rallying the Phillies after they blew a 2-0 lead. Feliz added his shot off Chris Perez.

Clay Condrey (2-1) worked the eighth and Brad Lidge earned his 20th save.

Mets 5, Giants 0: At New York, Johan Santana tossed five effective innings before his night was cut short by a rain delay. Ramon Castro hit a three-run homer and the Mets won their fifth straight.

Santana (8-7) was 0-4 despite a 2.48 ERA in his previous six starts. He allowed three hits, walked three and struck out five in his shortest outing since last Sept. 26.

Jonathan Sanchez (8-5) picked up the loss for the Giants.

Rockies 8, Brewers 3: At Milwaukee, Garrett Atkins hit two homers for Colorado, helping Glendon Rusch win as a starter for the first time in exactly two years.

Rusch (2-3) had not won as a starter since he was pitching for the Cubs. He missed all of last season while recovering from a blood clot in his lung.

Ben Sheets (10-3) struck out a season-high 11 over six innings, giving up three runs.

Nationals 5, Diamondbacks 0: At Washington, Jesus Flores' three-run, pinch-hit homer in

the sixth inning helped the Nationals snap a six-game losing streak.

John Lannan (5-9) allowed two hits and walked three in six shutout innings for his first victory since May 18. It was the Nationals' first shutout since May 19.

Micah Owings (6-8) hit three batters and walked five over 5 2-3 innings.

Marlins 5, Padres 2: At San Diego, Scott Olsen allowed four hits over eight innings before getting lifted for a pinch hitter, and Mike Jacobs and Hanley Ramirez homered for Florida.

Olsen (5-4) allowed one run and broke his career-worst winless streak of 11 games. Joe Nelson allowed Chase Headley's RBI single before Kevin Gregg got two outs for his 17th save.

Astros 6, Pirates 4: At Pittsburgh, Geoff Blum hit a three-run homer in the first inning and Houston avoided a three-game sweep despite blowing a four-run lead.

Hunter Pence had an RBI groundout and Kazuo Matsui had an RBI double in the seventh off Sean Burnett (0-1) to help restore the Astros' lead.

Brian Moehler (5-4) allowed four runs in six innings, and Jose Valverde got his 23rd save.



DALTON FRASURE pitched the Harold-Allen-Prater (HAP) All-Stars to a 5-1 win over Knott County in the 9-10-year-old Little League All-Star tournament at Paintsville.



PAINTSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR SHANE GRIMM signed to play baseball at Walters State Community College during a signing ceremony held Tuesday.

Drew Hall named assistant coach at MSU

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD — Drew Hall, a member of the Eagle Athletic Hall of Fame and a former major league pitcher, has been named an assistant baseball coach at Morehead State University.

Hall joins the Eagle staff after several years in private business. He has also recently served as an assistant coach at Raceland High School.

The Ashland native is the highest major league draft choice in MSU and Ohio Valley Conference history, having been picked as the third overall selection by the Chicago Cubs in the 1984 Major League Baseball First-Year Player Draft.

Hall pitched three seasons at MSU before being drafted. He was a two-time All-OVC selection and was the league Player of the Year in 1984. He

pitched five major league seasons with the Cubs, Texas Rangers and Montreal Expos.

He replaces Rick Parr who returned to private business in Louisville after serving as the Eagle pitching coach last season.

"Drew Hall is a perfect fit for Morehead State University and our baseball program," said MSU Baseball Coach Jay Sorg. "His experience in major league baseball and, his love

for the game will enable him to continue the progress of our pitching staff.

"We appreciate what Coach Rick Parr did last season in really improving our pitching staff, and we wish him all the best. We were fortunate to have someone with his experience in our first year with the program, and now we're equally fortunate to add Drew to our staff."

Two Wildcats earn place on SEC Freshman Academic Honor Roll

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

LEXINGTON — Two Kentucky women's basketball players were named to the 2008 SEC Freshman Academic Honor Roll SEC Commissioner Mike Slive announced this week.

Carly Morrow of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Amber Smith of Winter Haven, Fla., were among

two of the 52 UK freshmen selected to the team, a mark that ranked fourth-highest in the SEC.

To earn a spot on the team each student-athlete must 1) have a cumulative GPA of 3.00 or above at the nominating institution; 2) be on scholarship or a letter winner; 3) have completed 24 semester hours of non-remedial credit at the nominating

institution; and 4) have been a member of the varsity team for the sport's entire NCAA Championship segment.

Morrow, who plays a major in business, played in 23 of 33 games and averaged 3.6 points in 13.0 minutes per game. Smith, a pre-integrated strategic communication major, went down with a season-ending knee injury

on Feb. 3 vs. Tennessee but prior to her injury started in 14 of 21 games and averaged 9.4 points, 5.5 rebounds and 2.8 assists per game. She was named to the All-SEC Freshman team for her impressive rookie season.

The 2008 SEC Freshman Academic Honor Roll is based on grades from the 2007-08 academic calendar.

THREE L.L. RIVERS won a recent harness race at Thunder Ridge Raceway & Entertainment Complex. The Floyd County track has enjoyed a solid meet. Veteran harness race horse owner and racing enthusiast Eddie Blair provides coverage of the sport for The Times.

photo by Stacy Blanton



SPORTS CALENDAR

East Kentucky Pro Basketball Youth Camps:

The East Kentucky Pro Basketball Youth Camps, conducted by East Kentucky Miners Coach Kevin Keathley, will be held at Central Elementary School (July 21-23) and Sheldon Clark High School (July 31-Aug. 2).

Each of the three-day camps will run from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

The preregistration fee for an individual East Kentucky Pro Basketball Youth Camp is \$65 per participant. Two siblings in the same immediate family who preregister can attend a single camp for \$100. Each additional sibling in the same immediate family will be able to attend a single camp for \$35 through preregistration.

The registration fee for the day of each camp is \$75 per camper.

Registration for each camp will be held from 8-9 a.m. on the first day of the event.

Each East Kentucky Pro Basketball Youth Camp participant will receive a T-shirt, participation medal and certificate of completion. The camps will also include giveaways and the chance to win various prizes and awards, including basketball merchandise and trophies.

Lunch will be provided from noon-1 p.m. every day at each camp.

Camp applications are available throughout Eastern Kentucky counties and at the East Kentucky Miners office (located at 237 2nd Street Suite 5, Pikeville) and several area businesses. Applications are also available online at www.ekminers.com.

Checks for the camp should be made payable to Coach Kevin Keathley. For more information on the East Kentucky Pro Basketball Youth Camps, call 606-437-9715 or 606-794-6409.

Additional information on the camps is also available via email at coachkeathley@yahoo.com, coachkeathley@ekminers.com or stevenlemaster@suddenlink.net.

Focus High School Football Combine: The Focus High School Football Combine will be held Saturday, July 26. The 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.

Each combine participant will receive an event T-shirt, hat and copy of their individual and overall results. A post-combine meal will also be provided.

An awards program will honor combine participants who excel. Position and class awards will be based on individual performance.

Preregistration for the combine is \$50. Onsite registration will get underway at 8 a.m. on Saturday, July 26. Registration on the day of the combine is \$60.

Checks and money orders for the combine should be made payable to Steve LeMaster.

For more information on the Focus High School Football Combine, including hotel discounts for out-of-town participants who will have to stay overnight, call 606-794-6409 or email footballcombine@suddenlink.net.

Two-time champ Tony Stewart released from Joe Gibbs Racing

by JENNA FRYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — From his seat in the bright orange No. 20, Tony Stewart spent a decade driving his way to superstardom while helping Joe Gibbs Racing become one of NASCAR's top teams.

The partnership produced 32 victories, two Cup championships and more than \$68 million in winnings. It also survived a flurry of storms created by one of the most tempestuous drivers in NASCAR history.

It was the perfect union, yet it left Stewart wanting more.

More than he could ever get at Gibbs, where an ownership stake wasn't an option and Stewart was simply the driver. So Stewart scoured his release from the organization Wednesday, paving the way for him to purchase his own NASCAR team.

"While this moment is bittersweet, we're parting on good terms and we know that each of us has benefited greatly from the other," team president J.D. Gibbs said in a statement.

The remarkable and often emotional 10-year run will end for Smoke, Zippy and the JGR boys at the end of the season.

Gibbs had hoped to sign Stewart to an extension that would keep the 37-year-old driver in his seat past 2009 and until he retired, but Stewart stalled during contract talks. He wanted to see what else was out there, and given the

opportunity to buy majority ownership in fledgling Haas-CNC Racing, Stewart couldn't resist. He scheduled a Thursday news conference at Chicagoland Speedway to discuss his latest venture.

Stewart, who owns several sprint car teams and a trio of race tracks — including famed Eldora Speedway in Ohio — will likely model his NASCAR team after the Gibbs organization.

Joe Gibbs has supported "Smoke" unequivocally through a tumultuous 10 years that saw Stewart punch a photographer, engage in run-ins with fellow drivers, fans and the media, and often fall on NASCAR's bad side through his jaw-dropping candor and sharp wit.

He thanked the organization for sticking by him, and teaching him much of what he knows as a businessman.

"I've learned so much from them and have a tremendous amount of respect for what they've built," Stewart said in a statement. "I've modeled my USAC and World of Outlaws teams the same way they built their NASCAR team, and I made it a point to find good people to run those programs."

"If I've learned anything from my time at Joe Gibbs Racing, it's that Joe Gibbs' saying of, 'You win with people,' is incredibly true. They always surrounded me with not just good people, but great people, and the results speak for themselves."

Now Stewart will have to

find the same quality people to help him revamp Haas's two-car team. Current owner Gene Haas began serving a two-year prison sentence for tax evasion in January, and the team is not exactly competitive.

Haas currently fields one car for Scott Riggs, and a second entry that's been piloted by several drivers this season. Neither team is inside the top-35 in points, and the organization was devastated by stiff NASCAR penalties in May for bringing illegal cars to Lowe's Motor Speedway.

But Stewart loves a challenge, and this newest one will also secure him a spot in NASCAR long after he quits driving. He's expected to pilot one of the cars, and fellow Indiana native Ryan Newman is in the running for the second seat. Newman has been non-committal on his future plans, and the Daytona 500 winner is in the final year of his contract with Penske Racing.

Getting to this point, though, meant breaking up a quality partnership.

Stewart joined JGR in a developmental role in 1997 while he was still competing in the IndyCar Series. He ran five races in the Busch Series (now known as the Nationwide Series) for JGR that year, and also won the IRL championship. He expanded his Busch schedule in 1998 to 22 events in preparation of his move to full-time NASCAR in the Cup Series.

His arrival helped JGR expand to two teams, and

Stewart made an immediate impact on the Cup Series. He set a rookie record with three victories in 1999 while winning rookie of the year honors. It began a 10-year run with Stewart winning at least two events a season.

Stewart finished seventh or higher in the season standings in all but one season — 2006 when he failed to make the Chase but still won three of the final 10 races used to determine the champion. He wound up 11th in the standings that season.

Now Gibbs hopes Stewart has one last championship run in him for their organization.

"While our time together is coming to an end, we know there's still a lot of racing left this season and we plan to make the most of it," Gibbs said.

But it's been a rocky season for Stewart, who is stuck in a 32-race winless streak dating back to last August at Watkins Glen. He lost the Daytona 500 on the last lap, the Coca-Cola 600 when his tire went flat while leading late, and several other races because of a bizarre streak of bad luck that has plagued him all season.

He was sick last Saturday night at Daytona International Speedway, and after driving the car as high as third, had to climb out of the seat just before the halfway point for relief driver J.J. Yeley.

Yeley brought the car home in 20th, and Stewart is now 12th in the standings, clinging to the final spot in the Chase

for the championship field.

Many believed Stewart surrendering the wheel was a sign that he'd reached the end of his JGR run: He got sick in his car at Watkins Glen in 2005, but still won the race.

Stewart's departure means the end of the longest active driver-crew chief relationship in the garage. Greg Zipadelli helped build the No. 20 team around Stewart at inception, and "Zippy" will likely stay behind at JGR to help groom 18-year-old protegee Joey Logano into NASCAR's next superstar.

"No matter what, Tony and I will remain close friends," Zipadelli said. "I know when it comes to the No. 20 team, things will obviously be a lot different next year, but I remain as committed as ever this year to winning races with Tony and securing our spot in the Chase to contend for a third championship."

Although Gibbs officials have not said who will replace Stewart in the No. 20, Logano is expected to fill the seat. They had quietly shopped the ride to the top free agents in NASCAR, but Carl Edwards passed on the job in May and JGR officials are now confident Logano is up for the challenge.

He made his NASCAR debut in the Nationwide Series in June at Dover following his 18th birthday and finished sixth. He won the pole in Nashville the next week, and became the youngest winner in series history with a victory at

Kentucky in just his third start.

Through four starts, Logano has a first, second and sixth-place finish. He's expected to grab Home Depot, which has sponsored Stewart the past 10 years, to keep much of the No. 20 team intact.

Joe Gibbs said the future of that team is bright, even without Stewart.

"The 20 car has been one of the all-time great partnerships in NASCAR for the last decade with the combination of Tony, Zippy, The Home Depot and Joe Gibbs Racing," Gibbs said. "While we are losing one piece of the puzzle, we think the No. 20 team will remain strong for many years to come."

With or without Stewart, JGR is on solid footing. Kyle Busch leads the Cup standings with a series-best six wins this season, while Denny Hamlin is seventh in the standings with one win.

"He was a great competitor, he couldn't stand not running well and he made everyone at JGR want to win just as badly as he did," Hamlin said. "He was a leader for me from the day I started at JGR and then really helped me out when I made the move up to the Cup series. He never sought me out to give me advice, but all I had to do was ask and he would give me as much time as I needed."

"He leaves some big shoes to fill, but that drive to win races and championships at JGR won't change."

Richard Petty's Experience: The King celebrates 50 years in NASCAR

by MARK LONG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Richard Petty made his NASCAR debut 50 years ago on a half-mile track in South Carolina, qualifying 13th in a car with the roof cut off.

He wasn't wearing cowboy boots. He wasn't walking around in a hat adorned with ostrich feathers. He wasn't even sporting dark sunglasses.

He was a tall, lanky, 21-year-old who wanted a chance to drive. He finished sixth — five laps behind the winner — and earned \$200.

"I got better," Petty says.

Indeed, Petty won an unmatched 200 races in his 35-year career, including seven Daytona 500 victories, and a record-tying seven NASCAR championships. Somewhere along the line, he became "The King," a larger-than-life persona that includes the hat, the boots, the shades and the dark, bushy mustache. It all started at Columbia Speedway on July 12, 1958, when he got behind the wheel for the first time.

The sport hasn't been the same since.

"I've survived these years I guess more than anything else," says Petty, recalling the 50th anniversary of his debut. "I've been there ever since NASCAR started basically, and I just come along at the right time to grow up with NASCAR."

Petty spent the better part

of his childhood around race cars. He built engines, painted bodies and worked in the pits long before he was old enough to legally drive. When he did reach NASCAR's age limit, he asked his father, three-time NASCAR champion Lee Petty, for a chance.

Lee Petty pointed to an old car off in a corner and told him to cut the top off it and use it in a convertible series race at Columbia.

Richard Petty jumped at the opportunity. No one knew it was the start of something special.

"I just think I was a lucky son of a gun to be born at the right place at the right time under the right circumstances with a little bit of talent and a lot of talented people around me to put me in a position to be where I'm at today," Petty says.

Six days after his debut, Petty made his first Grand National (now the Sprint Cup Series) start in Toronto. He finished 17th in a race his father won.

He needed less than two years to get his first Grand National victory, but then they started piling up in a hurry. Petty finished second in the points in just his third season and was runner-up two more times before netting his first title in 1964.

"When I won my very first race, I said nothing will ever be this big," Petty says. "But

then you get fortunate enough to win more and more, and over a period of time, it gets diluted. So no matter how happy you are one day in, three or four weeks, you've done forgot about that and you're on another kick."

Petty finished outside the top five in points just four times between 1960 and 1983, an amazing run that made him the sport's biggest icon.

But looking back now, there isn't one moment that stands out.

"When I sit around and talk about it or listen to people or whatever, the ones that got away are the ones that you really worry about and you say, 'We should have done better in this race or that race,'" Petty says. "So those are probably in your mind more than the ones that you won."

Petty's last championship came in 1979. His last victory, fittingly enough, came at Daytona in July 1984. He retired in 1992 and has since dedicated his time to rebuilding NASCAR's most storied race team, Petty Enterprises.

It hasn't been easy.

The organization has been stuck in neutral for close to two decades, falling far behind the success it achieved when The King was driving. The team's last victory came with John Andretti in 1999, and it now has sponsorship problems.

But there are signs of a turnaround.

The organization signed driver Bobby Labonte to a long-term deal, relocated its longtime race shop closer to the NASCAR hub and formed its first dedicated test team. And maybe most significantly, Petty gave up control last month when he sold majority ownership of the famed company to Boston Ventures, a private equity firm.

"It's a new venue for them and a new venue for us," Petty says. "So we have to get our arms around who does what, how do we get our sponsorships in, how do we get our sponsors all lined up, and how do we get the crews all lined up. I don't see us having a major impact on anything outside right now, as far as seeing the car doing better or any of that kind of stuff."

"I think it's kind of a deal where we have to sort of sit back and look and say, 'OK, what do we need now to go forward?'"

And get The King back to his winning ways, a journey that started 50 years ago on a small track outside Columbia.

"I came along with a bunch of other guys that helped build the sport," Petty says. "It was sort of like when they ran the very first race. It was like planting a seed and then the tree started growing. I grew with it a little bit and then the branches go out."

HARNES RACING



photos by Stacy Blanton

PEACE SIGN (pictured above), a horse owned by Jim Goble of Prestonsburg, and Free For Fall (pictured below) won races at Thunder Ridge last week. The track continues to host races as part of its current meet.



NASCAR Sprint Cup Series champ Kyle Busch tests at Kentucky

TIMES STAFF REPORT

SPARTA — NASCAR Sprint Cup Series championship leader Kyle Busch was one of eight drivers battling scorching temperatures near 90 degrees while turning test laps on the 1.5-mile Kentucky Speedway tri-oval Tuesday.

The Joe Gibbs Racing driver notched his Sprint Cup Series-leading sixth win of the season at Daytona International Speedway July 5 as well as his 11th top-five and 12th top-10 finish through 18 of 36 events this season.

Busch took the victory by easing the nose of his No. 18 car in front of the No. 99 Roush Fenway Ford of Carl Edwards as the 11th and final caution period of the race started on Lap 162.

"It was a great night for us. We had a pretty good car. It wasn't the best one out there, but it was good enough where we were able to get it up towards the front and race there much of the night.

"The Roush cars behind us were really strong when they got tied up together; they were really working well as teammates. I just kept my foot in it, tried to beat him (Edwards) and finish the race up front. Then, the caution came out when I got my car in front of him," Busch said.

He stated flexibility will be the key to maintaining the form that has helped him win four of the last eight series races during the first night race at Chicagoland Speedway July 12.

"Chicago, because it's going to be its first night race, nobody is really sure what it's going to do from day to night. At Charlotte, everybody knows it tightens up to a 10 on the Richter Scale, just a lot. Chicago, we don't know whether it'll loosen up, whether it'll tighten up or whether it'll just stay the same.

"So, to set up our cars during the daytime in the heat of the sun and then go into the

race at night, we're all really going to have to have a lot of adjustability built into our cars to get it right; to make it to where we can adjust on it during the race to make it better. For everybody, it's the same game, but whoever does it the best will win," he added.

In addition to taking notes for his primary race machine, Busch was gaining valuable track time that should prove beneficial when he returns July 19 for his planned N A S C A R Craftsman Truck Series "Built Ford Tough 225 Presented by the Greater Cincinnati Ford Dealers" start on the Sprint Cup Series off week.

With two wins, four top-five and six top-10 finishes already on the books through

eight NCTS starts with Billy Ballew Motorsports this season, Busch will be looking to add a NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series title to a



photo courtesy of Kentucky Speedway

Kyle Busch (right) and crew chief Steve Addington made the most of their Kentucky test.

Kentucky Speedway resume that already includes a 2004 NASCAR Nationwide Series win and 2003 ARCA RE/MAX Series win.

His official bid for the NCTS championship title ended last month, however,

his desire to place his race machines in Victory Lane remains firmly in tact.

"Kentucky and St. Louis are two weeks that are together for the truck and Nationwide stuff. I never really had plans to run in the Nationwide Series, so we're just going to run the truck race here.

"I believe there's a way that you drive the trucks and the Nationwide cars; that's full out, as fast as you can go. The harder you go, the faster you can go. In the (Cup) cars, you have to pace yourself a little bit," he concluded.

Drivers joining Busch for today's test session included his teammate Denny Hamlin; Bill Davis Racing prospect Michael Annett; Dale

Earnhardt, Inc., driver Paul Menard; Hall of Fame Racing's J.J. Yeley; EM Motorsports driver Johnny Sauter; Hendrick Motorsports driver Casey Mears; and JR Motorsports driver Brad Keselowski.

The fourth of five event weekends on the 2008 Kentucky Speedway schedule opens Friday, July 18 at 4:30 p.m., with ARCA RE/MAX Series qualifying for that night's Kentucky 150. NCTS final practice will follow at 6:30 p.m., and the "Kentucky 150 field will take the green flag at 8 p.m.

Gates will open at 2 p.m., July 19. The NCTS "Built Ford Tough Presented by the Greater Cincinnati Ford Dealers" qualifying will begin at 3:30 p.m., the Blood Sweat & Tears 40th Anniversary Tour makes its stop on the Turn 1 Concourse at 6:30 p.m., and the "Built Ford Tough 225 Presented by the Greater Cincinnati Ford Dealers" begins at 7 p.m.

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DINNER DIVA

Emergency

by LEANNE ELY

Natural disaster can strike at anytime. Hurricanes, floods and other emergencies put people in distress and need. Having a plan can help eliminate some of that, especially if you've got the food and water part covered.

No electricity means no cooking on the stovetop unless you have a gas range. Having a propane gas grill outside can help fill that void—mine even has a couple of burners on it. Stash an extra can of propane in the garage and you're set for a little while anyway. Camping stoves work too.

Here's my emergency pantry for my own household:

■ Water. 1 gallon per day per person in your household for drinking and hygiene purposes.

■ Nuts. A terrific snack that will offer a good mixture of protein, fiber and healthy fats.

■ Dried Fruits. Another healthy, nutrient dense food for quick energy.

■ Canned Stuff. I have all kinds of beans — black, pinto, garbanzo, white beans and baked beans, too. Canned tuna, salmon, chicken and beef stew. Canned fruits, veggies (tomatoes and corn only, my crew can't stand anything else canned).

■ An Extra Can Opener. You just never know! Should your can opener mysteriously walk off, having a back up is important!

■ Granola Bars/Mcal Replacement Bars. Good, concentrated nutrients.

■ Dried Milk. No explanation necessary.

■ Dry Cereals. Just add milk (the reconstituted dry kind).

■ Beef Jerky. A favorite of my teenagers, it's also an emergency pantry staple.

Remember to rotate your food and keep the oldest in front to be used first. If you see something ready to expire, use it up in a non-emergency situation and remember to add that item to the shopping list. This way, you'll always have fresh supplies. That goes for the water, too.

I also have chlorine bleach, flashlights, batteries, candles, matches, first aid kit, extra toiletries, a fire extinguisher and a radio all in my laundry room cupboards, just in case they're needed.

Last year, we created an emergency menu to help people stock their pantries with food they could make into meals. Here is a recipe from our first 911 Emergency Menu with emergency cooking notes, as well as the normal cooking method:

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Leanne Ely



Destiny Shell, 14, of Paintsville, works on sewing a school bag at the Auxier Lifetime Learning Center on Wednesday.

photos by Jarrid Deaton

'SEW' MUCH FUN

ALLC campers have fun while learning a skill

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

AUXIER — The rhythmic click of sewing machines and the whisper-like snip of scissors fill the room as participants in the Auxier Lifetime Learning Center's sewing camp work on their latest projects.

Destiny Shell, 14, of Paintsville, has spent five summers in a row participating in the center's camps, and sewing is one of her favorites. While working on a school bag with her name embroidered on it, Shell was quick to praise the center for what it offers.

"You make new friends and you learn something new every year," Shell said. "The sewing is so much fun. I wish it lasted longer than a week."

Diana Duff, a volunteer at the Auxier Lifetime Learning Center for over eight years, believes that

the sewing camp encourages both creativity and skill development.

"It's wonderful to give the kids something to do during the summer," Duff said. "I think they are being very creative and it helps to spark their interest in hobbies. Their friends even ask them where they bought some of the things that they make in the class."

Of the four participants in the camp, three of them have attended before and have honed their skills to the point where quilts, purses, pillow cases and other projects are something that they feel comfortable in creating and only need minor tips and supervision from the volunteers on hand.

The Auxier Lifetime Learning Center was founded by Charlie and Sue Schaffer. Along with sewing classes, the center offers cooking, computer and other programs for the community. The cooking classes are scheduled to begin next week.

Lauren Shepherd, 11, of Flat Gap, decided to create a quilt as her project at the Auxier Lifetime Learning Center.



FLY LADY

A recipe for pie

by MARLA CILLEY

We all start each day with a whole pie to call our own. During the day we make the choices that give away our pieces of Peace Pie. This is a special pie that nourishes you as well as feeds your soul. I am going to give you the recipe for this pie!

It starts with the desire to have a "Peace" of Pie! This peace has to come from a whole pie. So here goes with my recipe for this delightful pie.

Every pie I have ever made has a

crust. This pie has a top crust and a bottom crust! This crust is made from the finest ingredients for a great foundation. These are the habits you put together to make up your routines. We start this pie the night before we want it with our before bed routine. This is the bottom crust that holds up our pie of Peace together.

It only takes a few minutes to make this crust. You lay out your clothes for tomorrow, check your calendar, shine your sink and clean up after dinner, clear off a hot spot, put things in your

launch pad so you won't forget them, brush your teeth, wash your face and go to bed at a decent hour and sleep. This crust is a pleasure to make when you think about the joy that it is going to give you tomorrow morning when you put together the rest of this glorious pie of Peace. That alone is a great incentive. There is nothing like the taste of Peace Pie!

The top crust we will put together when we first get up in the morning. It starts with getting up a few minutes before the flow of the rest of the family. This enables you to get dressed in peace. Do you see how you can have your pie and eat it too? The pie isn't even made yet but you are beginning to

feel the taste on your tongue. The rest of your morning routine of checking your calendar, putting on your shoes, seeing what's for dinner on your calendar, making your bed, eating breakfast and starting a load of laundry help to make this top crust fit with the bottom crust.

Now we have to put together the most luscious filling for this pie of Peace. This filling is made of our basic weekly plan and having the ingredients readily available each day we start our pie. A weekly home blessing, staying on top of Mount Washmore, planning our meals, grocery shopping, getting



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Family Medicine

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Prompt use of kit could save friend's life if stung by bee

I referred to earlier.

A "normal" reaction to an insect sting is some redness, pain and swelling at the site of the sting. At times, the affected area may be fairly extensive. You may also experience fever, swollen glands and joint pain later on. The joint pain and fever sometimes doesn't develop until seven to 14 days after the sting, but this is rare.

The potentially life-threatening anaphylactic reaction, on the other hand, is usually evident within seconds to no more than twenty minutes of the sting. Signs of this severe reaction can include hives, itching or swelling in areas other than the sting site, throat constriction, difficulty breathing, tongue swelling, nausea, vomiting and fainting.

If someone you are with has this kind of reaction to an insect sting, call an ambulance and get him or her to the hospital at once. People who know that they are severely allergic should carry a medication like epinephrine with them at all times and wear a medical alert tag. There are

allergy kits — a common one is called EpiPen — that your doctor can prescribe. This is very likely the type of kit your friend has. Prompt use of the kit can save his life if he's ever stung again.

For people like you, however, who just have a mild body response to an insect-sting, applying ice to the area can help minimize the spread of the reaction. You might also want to try over-the-counter antihistamines, like Benadryl, to help reduce swelling. Applying a baking soda paste or meat tenderizer to the site can help relieve the pain from the sting. Fortunately, the vast majority of people have the same experience you had — a localized sting reaction that resolves without consequence in a few days. But remember, prevention is always better than treatment.

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Q I got stung by a bee on my wrist. I had some swelling at the site of the sting, but it got better in a few days. A friend of mine, though, carries a little kit with him at all times so that he can give himself an injection if he's stung. He had to be rushed to the hospital a few years ago when he was stung.

A Summer and early fall are prime season for insect stings, including bees, wasps and hornets. Your body's response can range from almost nothing at all to severe, life-threatening reactions like your friend had. Doctors call these anaphylaxis.

Prevention is by far the best therapy, and there are several measures you can take to avoid insect stings. Stinging insects are attracted to specific odors and fragrances. Food and

garbage containers are alluring to yellowjackets, which will attack without provocation. Perfume, cologne, and open soda containers are appealing to hornets and wasps. Many of these "stingers" can also be attracted by fragrances in hair spray and hair gels. Also, brightly colored clothing, especially with a floral print, can be a magnet for stinging insects.

About 5 percent of the population is allergic to the sting of bees, ants and wasps. These membrane-winged insects are collectively called "hymenoptera." This name is derived from the Greek words "hymen" meaning membrane and "ptera" meaning wings. Fewer than 1 percent of people are so allergic to hymenoptera stings that they will have the severe anaphylactic reaction

Welcome to the Information Age

by RAY TACKETT

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AGRICULTURE

The headlines of one of the beef e-magazines read, "Giant 6 ft. cow that is as big as a small elephant." This giant cow stands "6 ft. 6 in. and weighs well over a ton." That's really something to celebrate — getting a cow as big as an elephant — but I knew we had been headed in that direction. So, I clicked on the computer link to the Internet article and read further — "despite his grand stature, Chilli only grazes on grass during the day and enjoys the occasional swede as a treat...he is a very friendly and gentle cow." I was relieved to find out that a swede was a vegetable. But the statement "the heifer, who is almost as tall as he is long" was somewhat confusing. Closer inspection of the accompanying picture left little doubt about the gender of the "cow." There were a lot of comments posted from all over the world, but one from Texas said simply, "Good luck milking that cow."

Where do you get your farming information? The computer age has certainly bombarded us with material on any subject. You can do a computerized search on about any topic and instantly get a wealth of information. The problem is that anyone can post anything on the Internet and the user alone is left to evaluate its credibility.

What is a credible source of information? It must be the neighborhood coffee shop because you can receive a lot of advice there every morning. Just choose the one with the

most pick-up trucks parked out front. Pull in and get some "free" advice on almost any subject. The problem is that it seems, at least to me, that the most successful cattle producers are usually out with their cattle at that time of day. Pick your mentors carefully because the best thing to come out of the coffee shop is usually a good cup of coffee.

The information age and an era of rapidly changing technology sometime leads to the question — What is your best source of information. I am not an unbiased source, but I believe that it is the same as it has been for a while. The Cooperative Extension Service has been around a long time and is, quite simply, the farmer's best source of unbiased, research-based information. Each time an Extension agent or specialist makes a recommendation, it is backed up by a well-established network of support.

So, where do these agents get their information? To answer that, we must consider the three missions — Research, Teaching and Extension — of your land grant university. Universities are actively involved in training young minds and a new generation of teachers, producers and scientists. Land grant universities are deeply involved in basic, discovery-type research, some of which is at the "test tube" level. Scientific journal articles

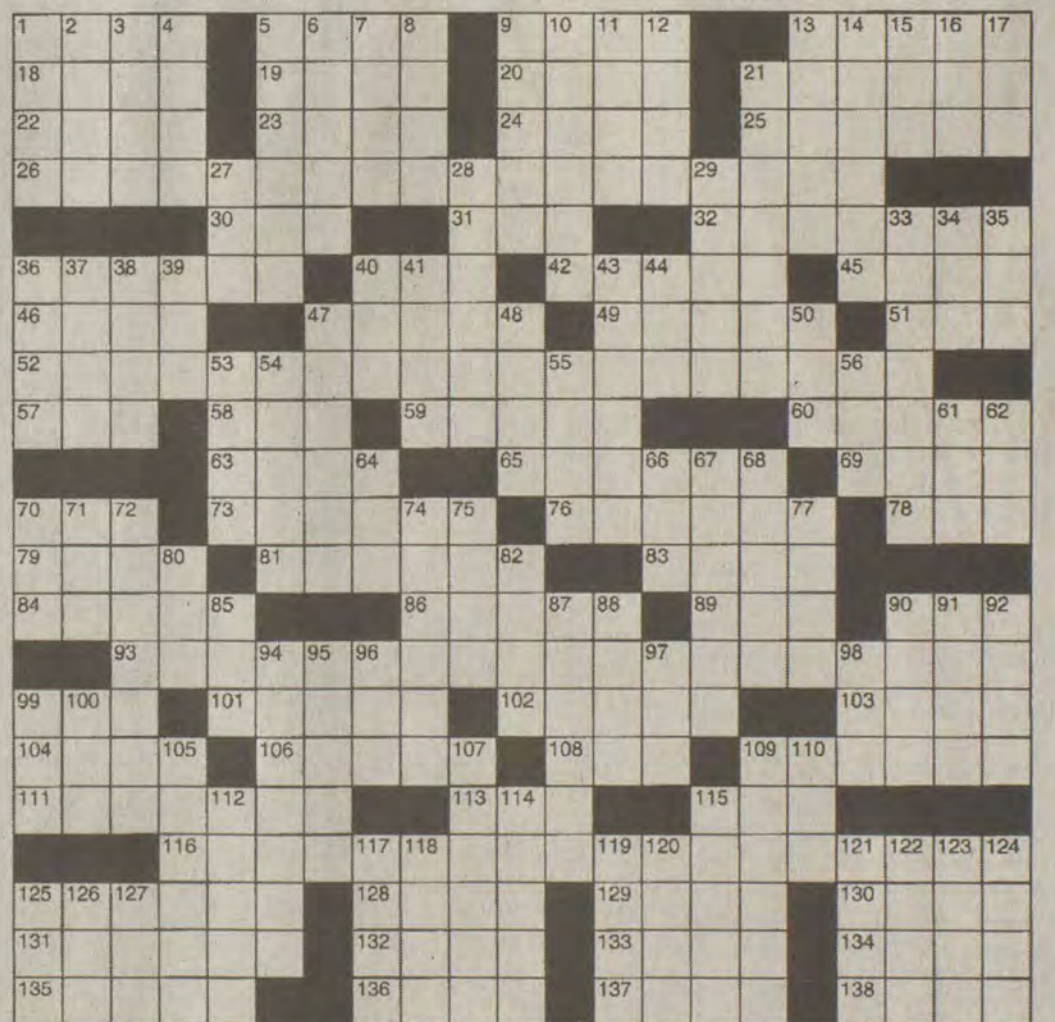
are refereed (peer reviewed) to evaluate their experimental design, statistical analyses, interpretation, etc. before they are published. This research is followed by "applied" research which evaluates substances or practices on a larger scale. Demonstrations are generally conducted in areas near you to see if this "recommendation" will work for you. Scientists cooperate on regional projects to extend their efforts and reduce any duplication. Local County Extension Agents benefit from this network and are constantly being trained in new and evolving technology. The Extension service doesn't always jump on a new "idea" as quickly as you might wish, but it is very important that all recommendations be backed-up by sound research so that our clientele don't put up their financial asses and livelihood at risk.

The Cooperative Extension Service is your best source of up-to-date unbiased information and is backed by years of service and commitment to your family. Take it from someone who has been involved with agricultural Extension work since my first 4-H project (a calf) when I was 9-years-old, we do take our work seriously. And, if people criticize this partnership with the American cattlemen and farmers, they shouldn't do it with their mouths full.

Super Crossword

GIFT RAP

- ACROSS**
- 1 Forum wear
 - 5 Wolf gang?
 - 9 Drive the getaway car
 - 13 Positive thinker
 - 18 Lipinski leap
 - 19 Deejay Freed
 - 20 Interoffice communique
 - 21 Hickman or Strawberry
 - 22 Canadian coin
 - 23 Ordinary
 - 24 "Trinity" author
 - 25 Kind of paint
 - 26 Start of a remark by Don Marquis
 - 30 Narcs' org.
 - 31 "Agnus—"
 - 32 Cinema sled
 - 36 Lineman's tool
 - 40 Seville shout
 - 42 Renown
 - 45 Debut recording
 - 46 Atmosphere
 - 47 Discontinue
 - 49 Sharpens a skill
 - 51 Choose, with "for"
 - 52 Part 2 of remark
 - 57 Cartoon canine
 - 58 Part 3 of remark
 - 59 Delany and Wynter
 - 60 Time of your life
 - 63 Head line?
 - 65 Susann or Shake-speare
 - 69 Entreaty
 - 70 Mrs. Eddie Cantor
 - 73 Prom date
 - 76 Gulliver's first name
 - 78 Portly
 - 79 Wattle's partner
 - 81 Speculation
 - 83 Conductor Klemperer
 - 84 Gold brick?
 - 86 Pageant prop
 - 89 Part 4 of remark
 - 90 Sixth sense
 - 93 Part 5 of remark
 - 99 Mellow
 - 101 Studio sign
 - 102 "— Breath You Take" ('83 smash)
 - 103 Computer image
 - 104 Man the bar
 - 106 Belarusian city
 - 108 Cote cutie
 - 109 Bantered
 - 111 November 11th
 - 113 Stirrup site
 - 115 Create a chemise
 - 116 End of remark
 - 125 Monastery bigwigs
 - 128 Tivoli's Villa d'
 - 129 Neighbor of Can.
 - 130 Concept
 - 131 He had things done by Friday
 - 132 — breve
 - 133 Unusual
 - 134 It's nothing
 - 135 Off the plate
 - 136 Basketball's Willis
 - 137 Black
 - 138 Seth's son
 - 6 Maui greeting
 - 7 Poirot's concern
 - 8 Handle
 - 9 Tickle
 - 10 Wodehouse's Wooster
 - 11 Send out
 - 12 Peter of reggae
 - 13 Dieter's discomfort
 - 14 Cleared the slate
 - 15 Cardigan part
 - 16 Pipe cleaner?
 - 17 Building wing
 - 21 Signifies
 - 27 HST's predecessor
 - 28 Crusader kingdom
 - 29 Persian, presently
 - 33 Early epic
 - 34 Ref
 - 35 Speck
 - 36 Talk-show pioneer
 - 37 Mechanic's offering
 - 38 Pressing need
 - 39 — de Cologne
 - 40 Above, to Arnold
 - 41 Installed tile
 - 43 Unsullied
 - 44 — Gatos, CA
 - 47 Basilica
 - 48 Italian rumbler
 - 50 Diffident
 - 53 Kind
 - 54 Use a toboggan
 - 55 Handle harshly
 - 56 "Alley —"
 - 61 Indian export
 - 62 Toque or topee
 - 64 Piggy
 - 66 Medical grp.
 - 67 Uproar
 - 68 Price twice
 - 70 Infamous Amin
 - 71 Singer Seals
 - 72 Enhance
 - 74 Generator parts
 - 75 Stumble
 - 77 Isolated
 - 80 Tropical snake
 - 82 Connecticut campus
 - 85 Spinks stat
 - 87 Go back
 - 88 "— Good Men" ('92 film)
 - 90 Decorate glass
 - 91 Oxford, e.g.
 - 92 Await judgment
 - 94 As a group
 - 95 Canvas cover?
 - 96 Nuremberg numeral
 - 97 Cinnabar, for instance
 - 98 — the season . . .
 - 99 Wilderness trans.
 - 100 "Holy smoke!"
 - 105 Unseat
 - 107 Pot
 - 109 Dairy cow
 - 110 Be
 - 111 obligated
 - 112 Boca —, FL
 - 114 Winning
 - 115 Burning bit
 - 117 Have on
 - 118 Presque —, ME
 - 119 Mata —
 - 120 Dash
 - 121 — up (evaluate)
 - 122 Actress Barbara
 - 123 Sleuth Wolfe
 - 124 New Mexico resort
 - 125 Parker of football
 - 126 It may be padded
 - 127 Except



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Residents from Riverview Health Care Center have been visiting local state parks for some fun. They enjoyed pontoon rides on the lake at Jenny Wiley State Park. They took in a show at the amphitheater. They visited Paintsville Lake for a day of games, food, and fishing. Residents from Riverview then enjoyed a day out at Natural Bridge State Park, where they met up with their sister facility, Lee County Care and Rehab. Staff and residents had a picnic, rode the sky lift, and even rode the go carts.

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Justin Isaac, the grandson of Irene Johnson Harmon and Willis Isaac of Wheelwright, recently graduated as salutatorian of his class at North Ridge High School in Dayton, Ohio. Along with being named salutatorian, he also received numerous academic and athletic awards and mentions. After traveling to Spain and France later this year, Justin plans to attend Wright State College of Engineering. His friends and family wish him the best that life has to offer.



Floyd County student, Taran Parsons, participated in the 2008 Kentucky Center Governor's School for the Arts at Transylvania University which commences July 12.



Greg and Janie Hunter of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky announce the birth of their daughter, Halle Brooke Hunter, on May 1, 2008 at St. Joseph East Hospital in Lexington, Kentucky. She weighed 9 pounds 2 ounces and was 20 3/4 inches long. She was welcomed home by her twin brothers, Reagan and Cameron, both 3 years old. Her paternal grandparents are Phillip Hunter and the late Frances Hunter. Her paternal great-grandparents are the late Arnold and Dixie Hunter and the late Red and Ethel Collins.

Rental Central

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

One great movie (a possible Oscar contender) and three duds landed on the shelves this week.

■ "Stop-Loss" — This one ranks as the best movie of the year, so far, and casts Ryan Phillippe as a young man who is astonished to learn that he must return to the war in Iraq after completing his tour of duty. This one doesn't spend much time blaming anyone for the conflict and it even steers away from politics while navigating Phillippe's struggle to understand his options. The character is patriotic and

attentive to the needs of his friends (who have been deeply scarred by the action they saw in the conflict), but doesn't feel he is being treated fairly. It's a tough situation and the film deals more with his dilemma than the politics surrounding it. A great sophomore effort from the director of "Boys Don't Cry" that features solid acting, first-rate scripting and no easy answers.

■ "The Ruins" — American tourists get stranded at some ancient ruins in Mexico when gun-wielding natives won't let them leave the site for fear of spreading an infestation of deadly vines in this effort at horror meets drama. A great book gets put through

the lens here and comes out losing all of the suspense and dread that Scott Smith created in the novel. He also provided the script, so he should shoulder some of the blame for this dud that was obviously inspired by "Invasion of the Body Snatchers."

■ "Joe Strummer: The Future Is Unwritten" Fans of The Clash might enjoy this rockumentary, but everyone else should look elsewhere if they want an intimate portrait of the frontman that warbled classics like "London's Burning" and "Should I Stay or Should I Go." What you get is a bunch of celebrities talking about Strummer but far too little of the people who knew

him and no real insight into the angry young man of the British rock scene.

■ "Superhero Movie" — The superhero genre has been cranking them out lately and it's ripe for a good parody, but this ain't it. This one feels like just another "Scary Movie" clone with the same tired jokes and it manages to waste the talents of young Drake Bell, who got to do tighter comedy on Nickelodeon's series "The Amanda Show" and "Drake and Josh."

Next week look for Jason Statham in "The Bank Job" or take your chances on another American remake of a Japanese film with "Shutter."

Diva

Linguini with Clam Sauce

- Serve 4-6
- 8 ounces linguini, uncooked
- 2-3 (6-ounce) cans minced clams, undrained (I like a lot of clams, some like less)
- 1 (14.5-ounce) can low sodium chicken broth** (or use equivalent chicken bouillon)
- 2-3 tablespoons butter** (or 2-3 tablespoons olive oil)
- 2 cloves garlic, pressed
- 1 small onion, chopped (equals about 1 cup)** (optional in an emer-

- gency)
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/8 teaspoon dried thyme
- Dash of Tabasco sauce
- 1/4 cup fresh parsley, chopped** (or use 1 tablespoon dried parsley)
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice** (optional in an emergency or used bottled)
- Salt and pepper to taste

CONDIMENT:
Grated Parmesan cheese** (optional, or use canned Parmesan)
Prepare pasta according to package

directions. Drain. While pasta is cooking, drain the juice from the canned clams into 2 cup measure then add enough chicken broth to make 2 cups liquid.** (or use ALL chicken broth).

In skillet, melt butter over medium-high heat and sauté the onion and pressed garlic. Stir in flour. Cook on low for about 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Gradually stir in chicken broth, thyme and Tabasco sauce. Bring to a boil and simmer 1 to 2 minutes.

Stir in clams, parsley and lemon juice and heat through. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve over hot linguini and top each portion with as much cheese to your liking.

For more help putting dinner on your table check out Leanne's website www.SavingDinner.com or her *Saving Dinner Book series (Ballantine)* and her *New York Times Best Selling book Body Clutter (Fireside)*. Copyright 2008 Leanne Ely. Used by permission in this publication.

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Fly Lady

rid of our clutter 15 minutes at a time and taking time for you are the ingredients that make this pie melt in our mouths. Without them is the crust is very hard to put together.

Think about this. You cannot lay out your clothes if you have no clean laundry. You cannot pull out something for dinner in the morning if there is no plan, and you have not gone shopping. This

filling makes this pie of Peace tasty. Your habits put this pie of peace together every day. Your lack of effective habits makes it impossible to sit down and enjoy this pie. You have a choice build your pie and enjoy it or to give away the ingredients.

Once your pie is made then you have the ability to share this peace with others and not feel deprived. This pie is

dusted with granulated sugar that is your attitude of love for you. You no longer feel that someone is stealing your pie when your buttons get pushed by family or a simple mistake. You find yourself enjoying the day instead of dreading what's next. This pie of Peace becomes the nourishment for your body and soul. It blesses all around us and you made it with your own two

hands! For more help getting rid of your CHAOS; check out her website and join her free mentoring group at www.FlyLady.net or her book, *Sink Reflections* published by Bantam and her *New York Times Best Selling book, Body Clutter* published by Fireside. Copyright 2007 Marla Cilley Used by permission in this publication.

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An HBO miniseries traces the start of the Iraq War

by FRAZIER MOORE
AP TELEVISION WRITER

NEW YORK — The narrative of war on "Generation Kill" unfolds as an exercise in readiness and restless waiting, along with misdirection from higher-ups.

As a chronicle of modern warfare, the seven-part HBO drama seems awfully authentic. How viewers will embrace this painstaking portrait of a war on which many already feel overdosed — well, that's another story.

The first episode (9 p.m. EDT Sunday) begins in the northern desert of Kuwait at the staging ground where U.S. Marines of the elite First Reconnaissance Battalion prepare to invade Iraq. Headed for Baghdad, they are meant to serve as the "tip of the spear" in the early weeks of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

This isn't the ideal mission for a hand-picked, highly trained group of warriors.

"Rolling through Iraq in open-top Humvees is completely outside of what First Recon does," declares Lt. Col. Stephen "Godfather" Ferrando. "But the general has asked this battalion to be America's Shock Troops, and Godfather can't tell the general we don't do windows."

As the Marines wait for orders to set off on their perilous, murkily justified road trip, there is plenty going on there in camp. An unauthorized espresso machine explodes in one of the tents. A distressing rumor makes the rounds that, back home, J.Lo has died. Marines in First Recon's Bravo Company give a wary welcome to Evan "Scribe" Wright (played by Lee Tergesen), an embedded reporter from Rolling Stone who will ride in one of the Humvees at the front of the invasion. He

will turn his account into the 2004 book on which this series is based.

David Simon and Ed Burns, who executive produced and (with Wright) co-wrote "Generation Kill," were also the team behind HBO's drama series "The Wire."

There are many differences between those two projects, of course. "The Wire," which recently finished its five-season run, was a fictitious drama set in Baltimore. But it skillfully depicted local institutions (among them government, law enforcement and the journalism world), each saddled by bureaucracy and shortsightedness while a few hardy resisters fought back.

Like "The Wire," "Generation Kill" takes an exhaustive look at a flawed institution. The characters — all of whom are drawn from real life — are seen fighting their war in vivid detail.

But what kind of war is it?

Before they even leave camp, these young men begin to have suspicions that military leadership didn't fully think things through; that the institution isn't giving them sufficient support. They inquire about the missing maps. They patch together their rattletrap Humvees.

"Marines make do," they tell themselves with pride and defiance.

Under way, they are ordered to turn loose rather than hold for questioning possible members of an Iraqi death squad. Farther on, they are told to abandon needy refugees attempting to surrender.

Watching that first stretch, some viewers of "Generation Kill" will feel the burden of what they've learned ever since. The film is meant as a portrait, not a polemic. But after five years and counting, the viewer may feel hard-pressed to watch, and judge, this series on its own terms.

Or does it matter? "It's for viewers now to make of it what they will," says director Susanna White.

Maybe so. But she says her goal was to transport the viewer "back into that moment of what it felt like then — not draw on the hindsight we have now."

The London-born White began her film career in documentaries for British television, and went on to direct acclaimed BBC productions of "Jane Eyre" and Charles Dickens' "Bleak House."

For "Generation Kill," she directed episodes 1 through 3, then the conclusion. (Simon Cellan Jones, whose credits include "The Trial of Tony Blair," took charge for episodes 4 through 6.)

During a recent chat, White lists the production's many challenges, including computer-generated imagery, stunt sequences, the various Africa locations and unpredictable weather (a dust storm blew away the catering tent).

But the biggest task was casting, she says. More than two dozen featured roles had to be filled, mostly, as it turned out, by unknowns. (Tergesen, a regular on the HBO prison drama "Oz," is the biggest name.)

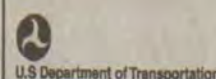
Then White put her actors to work, as she explains with lingo better suited to her Victorian period pieces.

"Normally on a shoot you have one scene — your 'ballroom scene' — that has huge numbers of people. But on 'Gen Kill,' every day was a 'ballroom scene' with all those guys, and we had to plan where each one of them would be. And not always in a fire fight," she cautions. During war, "the majority of your time is spent waiting for things to happen. The boredom of war: That was something we really wanted to portray."



Ben Detwiler hoped to make the world a better place. That hope died when he was killed by a drunk driver.

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JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF EARTH (PG), Mon.-Sun. 7:00-9:15; Fri. (4:15) 7:00-9:15; Sat.-Sun. (2:00-4:15) 7:00-9:15.
Cinema 7—Held Over
HANCOCK (PG-13), Mon.-Sun. 7:15-9:30; Fri. (4:30) 7:15-9:30; Sat.-Sun. (2:15-4:30) 7:15-9:30.
Cinema 8—Starts Friday, July 11
HELLBOY 2: THE GOLDEN ARMY (PG-13), Mon.-Sun. 6:50-9:20; Fri. (4:20) 6:50-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (1:50-4:20) 6:50-9:20.
Cinema 9—Starts Friday, July 11
MEET DAVE (PG), Mon.-Sun. 7:10-9:20; Fri. (4:20) 7:10-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:10-4:20) 7:10-9:20.
Cinema 10—Held Over
THE INCREDIBLE HULK (PG-13), Mon.-Sun. 6:50-9:20.
KIT KITTREDGE: AN AMERICAN GIRL (G), Fri. (4:20); Sat.-Sun. (2:10-4:20).

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Floyd County Cooperative Extension Services

Report to the People



Heather J. Nelson,
County Extension Agent for 4-H Youth Development



4-H YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

4-H is the dynamic, non-formal, educational youth program of the Cooperative Extension Service which combines the cooperative efforts of youth, volunteer leaders, and the University of Kentucky. 4-H Youth Development Education creates opportunities and supportive environments for culturally diverse youth and adults to be capable, competent, and caring citizens. Programs offered for the youth of Floyd County: In School Clubs, After School Clubs, Educational Programs, Projects, 4-H Camp, Summer Day Camps, Teen Conference, State Fair, East Kentucky Fair, and 4-H Teen Council.



Get Moving Adams Youth Program 6-week food and fitness program. 2006 State Fair Grand Champions, Nathan Ross. 2007 4-H Teen Council community service project Special Olympics. FRED (Father's Reading Every Day) Program participants. 4-H Teen Council HOT (Help Overcome Tobacco) Conference participants.



Anthony Ray Tackett,
County Extension Agent for Agriculture & Natural Resources

AGRICULTURE & NATURAL RESOURCES

The Floyd County Cooperative Extension Agriculture and Natural Resource program provides education, training and technical assistance to individuals and businesses concerned with profitable agriculture. Our educational programs include information on food and fiber production, farm business management, marketing and processing agricultural products, natural resource management and home lawn and garden information. Extension is the major provider of research-based information and education for agricultural producers, agribusiness, retailers, consumers, and homeowners. Special programs include beekeeping, master gardener program, pruning demonstrations, pesticide applicator training, and soil sampling.



As a County Extension Agent for Ag & Natural Resources, I have the fortunate opportunity of working hand in hand with many individuals and organizations having interests in general Agriculture and Natural Resource issues. I have talked with people of all ages each having unique perspectives as to how things once were, "ought" to be, or could be in the future. This is a very exciting time to be working in a region where there is such a rich agriculture and natural resource history to build the future on.

COMMUNITY & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Educational services provided for community and economic development (CED) through the UK Cooperative Extension Service in Floyd County include small business support and development, business counseling and mentoring, tourism development, including self-guided tours, Kentucky Master Gardener Program (which includes community beautification and landscaping), recycling, conflict management and negotiation, public issues forums, and youth development, primarily through the Appalachian Rural Cultural Heritage Education Initiative.

COMMUNITY & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT



We, here at the Floyd County Extension Service, work both directly and indirectly with community development programs. We use resources from the University of Kentucky to improve our local quality of life. Examples of activities included in our community and economic development work are leadership development, citizen participation, human resources, and job skills programs, just to name a few. We focus on current community assets and broad community participation in strengthening and improving our future.



Theresa M. Scott,
County Extension Agent for Family & Consumer Sciences

FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCES

Strengthening the family through research-based education has long been a goal of the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service Family and Consumer Sciences program. We have helped families invest in their future by helping them develop the competency to choose nutritious foods, manage resources, provide quality care for children and dependent elderly and become community leaders. Some of the activities offered by the Floyd County Family and Consumer Science Program are: Basic Life Skills, Financial Management, Health and Wellness Programs, Quilt Guild, Ovarian Screening, Get Moving Kentucky, Nutrition & Food preparation, Expanded Food and Nutrition Educational Program and Parenting Classes. Looking for leadership opportunities? Join the Floyd County Extension Homemakers.



Pictured above are just a few of the many activities and events community members are involved in with Family and Consumer Sciences—KEHA (Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association) State Meeting, Homemaker Clubs, Get Moving Kentucky, Cancer DVD Project, Jenny Wiley Lodge decorating (one of the many community projects Floyd County Extension Homemakers are involved with).

The Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) is a federally funded program with a trademark for quality, conducted by the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service. EFNEP paraprofessionals work with groups and individuals with children to select more nutritious diets and increase their ability to manage a food budget. Programs offered: Food Guide Pyramid, Plan for Savings, Meal Planning, Label Power, Feeding Children, Breakfast Makes a Difference, Food Safety and Blood Pressure, Diabetes, Weight Control, and Heart Healthy Choices.



McDowell Headstart planting vegetables. Warco Housing planting container gardens. Warco Housing making Easter cakes, Duff Elementary trying new vegetables and enjoying a banana pop.