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# Johnson sheriff's son indicted on drug charges

#### by JACK LATTA STAFF WRITER

PAINTSVILLE — The son of the Johnson County sheriff was arrested Tuesday on charges relating to the distribution of cocaine and prescription drugs.

According to court records, Hoy

Curtis Witten, 35, of Sitka, the son of KSP, "Mr. Witten was the focus of an Johnson County Sheriff Bill Witten, was indicted last week on three counts of drug-related offenses.

Witten, who was arrested Tuesday, was charged with one count of distribution of cocaine and two counts of distribution of methadone.

According to Christy Runyon with

investigation by Kentucky State Police Post 9 and DESI officers, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, along with HIDTA officers.'

According to Runyon, the investigation began in late 2005, and has continued through 2008.

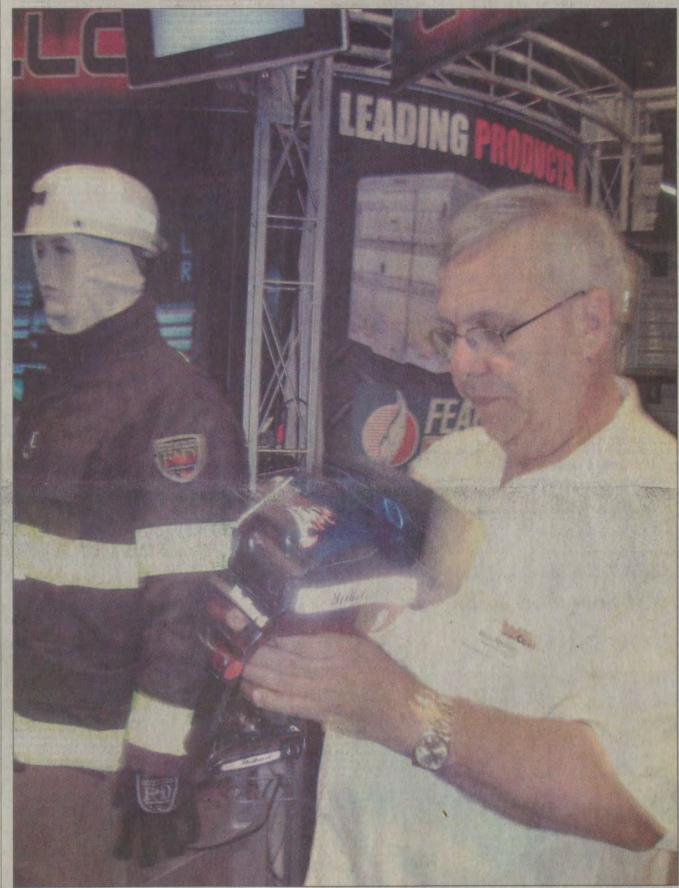
If convicted, Witten faces up to 20

years in prison and a \$1 million fine.

Witten was lodged in the Pike County Detention Center before being released by U.S. District Judge Edward Adkins on bond. The details of Witten's bond had not been filed as of press time.

Sheriff Witten did not immediately return phone calls for comment.

#### COAL INDUSTRY CONFERENCE



# **P'burg** man dies in crash

#### by JACK LATTA STAFF WRITER

EASTERN — A Floyd county man was killed early Tuesday morning after the vehicle he was driving ran off the road and overturned.

According to Kentucky State Police, Herman Meade, 55, of Prestonsburg, was traveling north on Goose Creek Road in his Chevy Lumina when he ran off the road, overcorrected, crossed the road and went over the embankment. The vehicle upended and Meade was ejected.

Meade was transported to St. Joseph Martin by ambulance, where he was pronounced dead by the emergency room physician. Meade was not wearing his seat belt.

There were no other passengers in the vehicle. The accident is still under investigation by Trooper David Watkins.

briefs Stumbo proposes video gambling at horse tracks

#### **The Associated Press**

FRANKFORT -State Rep. Greg Stumbo is proposing the state allow video gambling terminals at horse racing tracks throughout Kentucky.

The Prestonsburg Democrat says in a press release that he's planning to propose the legislation during the 2009 General Assembly as a way to boost revenue. Gambling proceeds under Stumbo's bill would help fund education, reduce taxes on motor vehicles and boats and help the state's horse industry. Stumbo is a former

state attorney general.

Stumbo's bill also calls for giving oversight of the gambling machines to the Kentucky Lottery Corp.

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Rick Abraham, of Mine Lifeline, demonstrates safety equipment on display at the Extreme Coal Exhibition and Conference, which began Wednesday and runs through noon today at the Eastern Kentucky Exposition Center, in Pikeville. The conference was designed to provide information and demonstrations on all aspects of the coal industry.

# State cuts security at social service offices

#### **The Associated Press**

LOUISVILLE — State employees at a welfare office in Louisville say they are frightened and outraged by plans to cut nine of 11 security guards at the building where they work with troubled and sometimes dangerous clients.

"It makes me mad that now I have to fear coming to work every day," said Noelle Milburn, a secretary who said she routinely meets with upset clients. "We need security in this building."

The Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services plans to eliminate all but two security guards who patrol state offices in Louisville's L&N Building. Statewide, 43 full-time guard slots are being cut at 27 locations. The move will save up to \$900,000 a year,

budget adviser Beth Jurek told the Courier-Journal of Louisville.

Employees in the offices routinely deal with clients whose children have been removed because of abuse or neglect, people angry at the loss welfare benefits, and others who are addicted to alcohol and drugs or who suffer from

(See SECURITY, page seven)

# Rail crossing to close for work

#### by JACK LATTA STAFF WRITER

CSX workers will begin making repairs to the railroad crossing on Route 121 at Stephens Branch, just outside Martin, on Monday, August 4.

In a release from the Department of Highways, Jay Rutherford, CSX Roadmaster for Floyd, Knott and Perry counties, said that work is scheduled to start at 8 a.m. and continue until about 5 p.m. Durng that time, the road will be closed to all traffic. Motorists traveling in the area should plan to take an alternate route during those hours.

"The work can't be finished if there is traffic going over the crossing all day," Rutherford said. "We apologize for the inconvenience, and ask for people's understanding. We are making the crossing safer and smoother, and it will only be one day of inconvenience. As soon as the work is finished, around 5 o'clock in the afternoon, we will open the road to traffic."

The state highway department crew from Floyd County will provide traffic control, according to Jerry Lowe, Floyd County maintenance engineer for Highway District 12.



# **Bocook and Nairn appointed to FCB Board of Directors**

Spurlock, chairman of the Board of First Bank, Commonwealth announced Tuesday that Dewey Bocook and Edward "Ted" Nairn have been appointed to the First Commonwealth Bank Board of Directors.

Nairn and Bocook join the current Board of Directors which includes Paul H. Bailey, Estill Lee Carter, Betsy S. Lambert, Charles W. Miller, Rudolph Ousley, DVM, Burl Wells Spurlock II, Greg A. Wilson, and

PRESTONSBURG - Burl Wells Chairman of the Board Burl Wells Spurlock.

> "Both of these fine gentlemen are very active in our community and region in business and civic organizations and have been strong supporters of First Commonwealth Bank," said Greg Wilson, bank president and CEO.

In addition to serving on First Commonwealth Bank Board of Directors, both individuals serve their community through various boards, organizations and associations.

Bocook, a graduate of Marshall

University, is the owner of Bocook is very active in both Floyd and Pike Engineering Inc. and has offices in Paintsville and Prestonsburg.

Bocook founded Bocook Engineering to provide civil and mining engineering as well as surveying services to the Central Appalachian Region. Bocook resides in Paintsville with his wife, Judith K. Bocook.

Nairn, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, is the owner of Nairn Inc., of Prestonsburg. Nairn provides construction management services on commercial construction projects. He

Nairn resides in counties. Prestonsburg with his wife, Sue Harris Nairn.

First Commonwealth Bank is a locally owned, community bank dedicated to exceeding the expectations of its shareholders, customers, employees and communities. First Commonwealth Bank's main office is located at 311 N Arnold Ave, Prestonsburg and has four addition locations in Prestonsburg, Martin, Betsy Layne and Pikeville.



**Dewey Bocook** 

**Ted Nairn** 

# Applications to be accepted for K.A.R.E. program

The Floyd County Conservation District will be accepting applications for the Kentucky Agriculture Relief (K.A.R.E.) program, beginning August 5.

The program will be a 72/25 cost-share program, with a maximum \$2,000 reimbursement cost share per farm. The K.A.R.E. program will provide cost-share assistance to Floyd County farmers that

have experienced loss during ing on-farm ponds. last year's weather-related disaster and will help prevent city/county water lines for future disasters.

The available practices are: Drilling for subsurface aquifers and well establishments

Developing and piping on farm springs.

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Water hook-up to farm usage.

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Crop insurance premiums. Trailers, wagons and

other forage/commodity transportation-related equipment.

Animal waste handling equipment.

Rootstock and trees and certified, hybrid and/or other seed varieties.

Contact the Floyd County Conservation District for practice specifics.

Applications must be approved at the August board meeting.

Floyd The County Conservation District is locatcd at 18 Mayo Branch, Brandykeg, Prestonsburg. More information can be obtained by calling (606) 889-9800 or sending email to conserve@bellsouth.net.

# Local governments get OK to e-mail meeting notices

PSA

#### by JOE BIESK ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Local governments in Kentucky will now be able to notify news organizations about their special meetings by e-mail.

The new provision in Kentucky's open meetings law took effect earlier this month, and was touted as a money and time saver. It allows local governments to send the meeting notices electronically to any agency member or media organization that asks in writing for e-mail communications.

"It gives the media and the public more timely notification of the special meetings as well." Allison Martin, a spokeswoman for the attorney general's office said. "Because you never can ensure when a mailed letter is going to arrive by the postal service."

The state attorney general's

the new law to more than 1,400 public officials across the state. Mayors and county judge-executives are among the officials expecting to receive the open meeting law updates and they're expected to pass the material on.

Martin said it cost the office about \$150 to do the mailing, because most of it was sent electronically. State law requires the attorney general's

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office is sending out notices of office to notify local officials of any legislative changes to the state's open meetings or open records law.

Under the law, it's up to individual news organizations or members of the agencies to request to be notified of any special meetings by e-mail. Previously, c-mail notifications did not count as an official notice.

The e-mail notification is not mandatory. Martin said of

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the new law.

Kentucky Press Association President David Thompson said the change had the group's backing. Thompson said news organizations that want to take advantage of the e-mail option are being encouraged to send authorization letters to the appropriate local government agencies.

director of the Kentucky League of Cities, said the change is a small step that's likely to have greater significance.

"It brings into the modern age the whole open records, open meetings concept," Lovely said. "As we move into new technologies, this was a step forward.'

clerk in Simpsonville, said the change should speed up notifications while saving time and money.

"It's definitely more efficient because the word is going electronically," Batliner, who is also president of the Kentucky Municipal Clerks Association, said. "It does help us out in our job as clerks.'



# In Loving Memory of Someone So Special **Rita Joe Slone**

#### IN LOVING MEMORY

As my eyes look toward heaven; I'm thinking of you. I never knew life without you, and my heart is still breaking in two.

Then I find myself longing for just one day; when we were children, still out at play.

Would we jump rope; or play hopscotch, or play for hours on our favorite rock. Take a walk



down by the stream; or play marbles under that big shade tree. Maybe play on that hillside; and swing on the vines; or take a walk down the road just one more time.

If you could speak, I think you would say; Remember, I was the leader when we went out to play.

And now my journey has ended; I've reached the other side. I finished first and left you behind.

But if you could see the place I've come to, I think you'd be so glad; here I can never feel pain and I will never be sad.

So dry the tears from your eyes and put on a smile, we will be together after awhile.

When your journey has ended; I'll be waiting for you, I'll be waiting and watching for you to come home, too.

As we walk together by the beautiful river, then we will never have to say good-bye.

Written by your sister, Shirley Morgan Collins I love and miss you more than words could say.

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# For the Record

#### Marriage Licenses

Brittany RaeAnne Carroll, 20, of Martin, to Joshua Keith Meade, 21, of Printer.

Angela Marie Hanes, 33, of Prestonsburg, to David Ray Craft, 41, of Prestonsburg.

Amy Lynn Turner, 35, of Garrett, to Aaron Scott Williams, 28, of Pikeville. Mary Elizabeth Hall, 22, of

Martin, to Phillip Brent Murray, 30, of Hager Hill. Tonya Lawson Funk, 38, of

Ivel, to James Dean, 38, of Ivel. April Nichole Anderson,

25, of Stanton, to Richard Alvin Noble, 25; of Stanton.

Donna M. McKinney, 34, of Ivel, to James Thomas Boyd, 50, of McDowell.

Ashley Renee Johnson, 19, of Bevinsville, to Christopher Eric Mosley, 26, of McDowell.

**Civil Suits Filed** Calvary Portfolio Service LLC v. Erick S. Huffman Midland Funding LLC v. Penny Thacker HSBC Bank Nevada v. 40% Sadic Hamilton Midland Funding LLC v. Casandra Hall First Resolution Investment Corp. v. Charles D. Bentley GUYS Discover Bank v. Dennis SOUTHPOLE Morris Polos, tees, Penny Pennington v. Brian jeans, more. M-XXL. Sammons Reg. 26.00-50.00, Capital One Bank v. James Sale 15.60-30.00 M. Newsome Asset Acceptance LLC. v. Karen C. Branham Capital One Bank v. William C. Howell Midland Funding LLC v. Vanessa Wright Midland Funding LLC v. Tonia McGaffee Midland Funding LLC v. Ernie Boyd Midland Funding LLC v. Rosa H Morrow Midland Funding LLC v. **Timothy Collett** Midland Funding LLC v. Bobbic L. Jones Midland Funding LLC v. Phyllis Newsome Midland Funding LLC v. Curt L Jarvis Midland Funding LLC v. Mitchell Shepherd Midland Funding LLC v. Brenda K. Newsome

ence, operating on suspended license, disorderly conduct.

Beverly M Burchett, 41, Auxier, public intoxication of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana.

Charles D. Hall, 45, Ivel, alcohol intoxication. Kelly Allen, 43.

Prestonsburg, failure to illuminate lights. Bridgett Hall, 33.

Prestonsburg, criminal trespassing.

Finley Thomas Hall, 40, Banner, harassment. Angel Bowers, 38.

Prestonsburg, criminal trespassing.

Danny Burchett, 57, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct. Earnest Hall, 71, Harold,

theft by unlawful taking. Denise Teen, 48, Reo,

Mich., alcohol intoxication. Timothy York, 31, Banner,

fourth-degree assault. Andrew Spurlock, 21, Salyersville, alcohol intoxication.

21, Michael Sohl, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.

Joseph Campbell, 20, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication. Stumbo, 19.

Joshua McDowell, failure to illuminate lights.

Charles Johnson, 56, Pikeville, failure to illuminate

Morgan S. Dingus, 22, Prestonsburg, drinking alcohol in a public place.

Rodney Harrington Brown, 40, Langley, menacing (3 counts), wanton endangerment (4 counts), terroristic threatening (3 counts).

Angela Kipher, 25, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking over \$300.

Michael L. Kendrick, 30, Honaker, theft by unlawful taking over \$300, criminal trespassing.

Brenda A Vanleer, 23, Martin, theft by deception over \$300.

Michael Bryan Allen, 28, Prestonsburg, cultivation of

marijuana, first-degree possession of controlled substance, third-degree possession of controlled substance, controlled substance not in original container.

Wondlee Cooper, 67,

Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking over \$300.

Ercella Pickens, 23. Prestonsburg, receiving stolen property over \$300.

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**Small Claims Filings** Finley Thomas Hall Jr., v. Kim Kidd

**Charges Filed** Timothy James Butler, 28, Wheelwright, criminal mischief.

Matthew Shepherd, 19, Prestonsburg, criminal trespassing.

Gerald Maynard, 43, Endicott, alcohol intoxication. Brittany Mullins, 18, Weeksbury, alcohol intoxication

Jeffrey A Eckle, 44, Hueysville, theft by unlawful taking.

Maelene Kauahi, 37, Wheelwright, fourth-degree assault.

Mikele Rex Frasure, 35, McDowell, terroristic threatening.

Mark Spears, 35, Hunter, harassment.

Bowers, Angel Prestonsburg, criminal trespassing.

Robin R. Howard, 35, Garrett, criminal trespassing. Matthew P. Tackett, 26, Drift, fourth degree assault.

William Day Gregory, 47 Langley, terroristic threatening.

Chris Ann Hall, 18, Wayland, theft by unlawful taking.

Keisha Blocker, 20, Ivel, theft by unlawful taking (4 counts).

Billy Gene Osbourne, 32, Printer, theft by unlawful taking.

Virginia Burnett, 45, Martin, alcohol intoxication, controlled substance prescription not in original container.

Shane Lemaster, 33, Prestonsburg, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.

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### -Guest View-**Editorial roundup**

The Austin (Texas) American-Statesman, on Sen. Barack Obama's meeting with troops in Iraq:

There's been so much attention paid to the political jousting between Sen. John McCain and Sen. Barack Obama over the latter's trip to the Middle East and Europe that some good news is close to being forgotten already: The Iraqi government is talking about American troops leaving by the end of 2010.

Unfortunately, it is not clear that troops pulled out of Iraq would come home right away regardless of which candidate wins the presidency.

For now, there's no official deadline for U.S. withdrawal from Iraq. And yes, for a lot of Americans even 2010 would be too long to wait.

Still, the fact that the Iraqi government wants a timetable or to use President Bush's preferred euphemism, a "time horizon" for the departure of American troops suggests that there might really be light at the end of the Iraqi tunnel. ..

Whether it's weak or strong, if the Iraqi government tells the United States to leave, it must. The U.S. government has no right to stay the course if the government it helped create says go away. ...

#### The Times-Picayune, New Orleans, on federal oversight and truck and bus drivers:

The 1999 Mother's Day bus crash that killed 22 mostly elderly Louisianians exposed a lax federal oversight system that allowed drivers with drug problems and debilitating illnesses to remain at the wheel of buses and tractor-trailers.

Despite the creation after that crash of a new agency to monitor truck and bus drivers and repeated promises of reform, essentially nothing has changed.

A study reported last week by the Associated Press found that hundreds of thousands of drivers who qualify for full federal disability payments still hold commercial drivers' licenses. Hundreds of injuries and deaths are attributable to drivers who lost consciousness or collapsed while behind the wheel, according to the study by Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety, a Washington-based consortium of medical, consumer and safety groups and insurers.

The Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration, which was created after the New Orleans bus crash, has yet to complete any recommendations proposed by safety regulators since 2001, according to the report.

One pending reform would set minimum standards for deciding whether a driver was medically fit to operate a truck or bus. Another would prevent doctor-shopping by drivers who are trying to mask dangerous illnesses.

It is appalling that nine years after the senseless deaths on Interstate 610 so little has been done to make passengers and other drivers safer. ...

Durango (Colo.) Herald, on the Bush administration's use of diplomacy:

In the waning days of the Bush administration, there appears to be a slight shift away from the hard-line approach to dealing with "Axis of Evil" members that has defined Bush's presidency thus far. With highlevel State Department personnel engaging in talks with their counterparts in Iran and North Korea, there may be some move toward resolving the standoff with those two countries over their respective nuclear programs. It would be unrealistic, though, to expect too much. Nevertheless, the willingness to talk is a big change - and one that is welcome, if late. For far too long, the Bush administration has left diplomacy on the shelf when dealing with what it defined as "Axis of Evil" countries: Iran, Iraq and North Korea. The most striking example of this anti-diplomacy model, of course, is the war in Iraq, which has removed that country from the trio, but at a substantial cost - in lives, dollars, time and political capital. Addressing Iraq's perceived nuclear ambitions, it seems now, more than five years later, could have benefited from a less heavy-handed approach. That is a hard-learned lesson that will continue to burden the United States and Iraq for years to come. It was disappointing, then, to see the Bush administration similarly eschew diplomatic efforts in dealing with North Korea's and Iran's nuclear programs. While leadership in both of those countries exhibit unsavory behavior in their policies and treatment of citizens, there is much to lose for those citizens and the world beyond if full-scale nuclear weapons programs are developed. ... The recent movement toward the discussion table by the Bush administration is not enough to suggest an imminent solution to the foreign policy struggles that have troubled the United States in recent years. It is, however, encouraging to see an increased willingness to discuss matters that are uncomfortable, rather than cast threats and rattle sabers. Those strategies simply add to the discomfort as they have very high stakes indeed.



# Guest column

#### House week in review

#### by STATE REP. HUBERT COLLINS

With gas prices the way they are, not as many families are taking that annual trek to Disneyworld or traveling long distances to other vacation spots this summer. They have chosen instead to stay closer to home which, for Kentuckians, means there will still be lots of fun things to do on that trip not-to-far away from home.

Why? Because Kentucky has plenty to offer both visitors from out of state and Kentuckians themselves who want to see what different regions of their state have to offer. And the best news? No two regions arc alike.

In the Kentucky's Appalachians tourism region which includes Johnson, Martin, Floyd and Pike counties, the majesty of our mountains is the biggest draw. But there are other major attractions in the region, too, including the U.S. 23 Country Music Highway, the Mountain Homeplace farmstead, performing arts, museums, festivals, Civil War sites, outdoors recreation including the incredible Breaks Interstate Park, fabulous state parks, the Eastern Kentucky Science Center and Planetarium, Thunder Ridge Racing complex, Kentucky Opry, and golf. And all are worth looking into

recent years is, without a doubt, the for many years, and it would be good designation of U.S. 23 as a National Scenic Byway in honor of the country music entertainers who once called the region home. The designation-along with the U.S. 23 Country Music Highway Museum which opened in 2005 in Paintsville-has been a success and is expected to become more popular as word of the scenic byway spreads nationwide. Many of us state lawmakers from the region as well as local officials are hopeful that the byway will draw more and more visitors to the region each year.

State lawmakers and local officials as well as local businesses are all keeping their fingers crossed that 2008 is at least a decent tourism season for Kentucky despite the economy. Tourism was good to the Commonwealth last year, according to figures released by the Kentucky Department of Travel showing the economic impact of tourism on the state in 2007 was \$10.7 billion. Because of that, more than 176,600 people were able to find employment in a variety of travel-related jobs and state, local and federal governments received \$1.03 billion in tax revenue from tourism spending. Knowing that 2007 was a successful tourism year for the Commonwealth is good news, but most of us would like to know how our regions fared individually, too. After all, attracting tourists is no simple task. Local leaders have worked diligently to expand the number of visitors to their regions of the state

to know if those efforts are paying off.

The answer is yes.

In Johnson County, for starters, tourism spending grew 0.9 percent over 2006 according to the Department of Travel figures. Tourism payroll also increased as did the number of tourism relative jobs, which experienced slight growth.

In Floyd County, tourists also spent 0.9 percent more than they did the year before, according to the figures. Employment remained relatively unchanged-moving from 619 to 624 jobs-but the spending increase is noteworthy, to say the least.

Similar growth of 0.9 percent was also seen in Pike County, which increased its tourism related employment (according to the Department's figures) from 1,009 to 1,023 jobs, and Martin County. Martin County's



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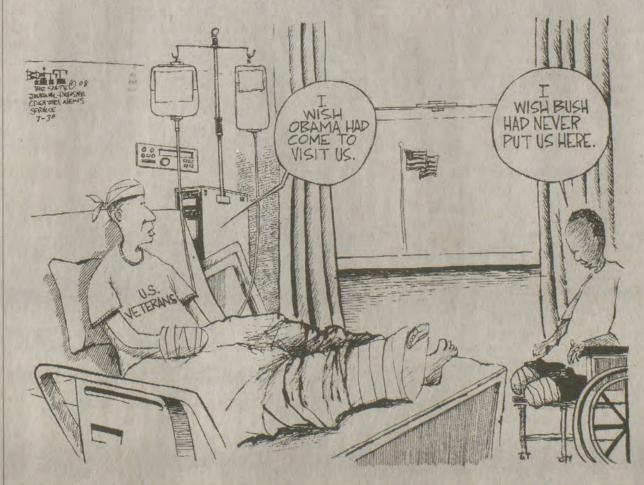
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We can only hope that 2008 has some tourism successes of its own statewide and in our respective regions, and I am hopeful that it will. The Commonwealth has spent a lot of time, money and energy in recent years making our state more attractive to visitors because we recognize how important tourism is to the state economy. And I can assure you that tourism will continue to be an important part of the General Assembly's agenda for decades to come.

Have a great summer, and have fun out there!



# **Letter Guidelines**

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# Libertarians sever link to actor

#### by BRUCE SCHREINER ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT - Action-film actor Sonny Landham on Monday lost his role as the Libertarian Party's choice for a U.S. Senate seat in Kentucky over inflammatory comments he made toward Arabs.

The party's executive committee withdrew the Libertarian endorsement of Landham, and Landham and state party chairman Ken Moellman called the parting amicable.

Landham said he still hopes to reach the November ballot as an inde-

pendent candidate.

The party said it had collected more than enough signatures to get Landham on the ballot, but Libertarian officials distanced themselves from him after his anti-Arab remarks.

Landham routinely used offensive terms in referring to Arabs and said last week that Arabs should be blocked from entering the country.

The remarks were too much even for a party with a "live and let live" philosophy

"We have agreed to disagree on the statements made, and that is why we

are parting company," said Moellman, calling the remarks "offensive and contrary" to the party's principles.

Landham stood behind his remarks in a telephone interview Monday.

"My views are still the same," he said. "I make no apologies for them." But Landham said he held no grudges toward the Libertarian Party.

"Ken Moellman is still a very good friend of mine, and that's the way it stands," he said. "We looked for a way to settle and keep both sides happy, and this was the choice we made.

sever ties with Landham means the Libertarians won't field a U.S. Senate candidate on the Kentucky ballot in November. The race pits four-term Republican Sen. Mitch McConnell against Democrat Bruce Lunsford, a Louisville businessman.

Landham made the anti-Arab comments on "The Weekly Filibuster," an Internet radio program on politics, then repeated them the next day in an interview with The Associated Press.

Landham also said President Bush should have ordered massive airstrikes against several Middle Moellman said the decision to Eastern countries in retaliation for the

2001 terrorist attacks against the U.S.

Landham said Monday he hopes to use the signatures already collected on his behalf as the presumed Libertarian candidate to now gain his way onto the ballot as an independent.

But the Kentucky secretary of state's office was unsure whether he could do that.

"That's something that's undetermined at this point," said Les Fugate, spokesman for Secretary of State Trey Grayson. "We would have to legally research whether that is a viable option."

# Not much to say yet about the fall season —

#### by FRAZIER MOORE AP TELEVISION WRITER

NEW YORK - Many years ago, during an oil crisis, Chevrolet announced a new and dreams. car was coming.

It would be small, roomy and fuel-efficient, Chevy promised. But in the breathless warm-up campaign, not much more was revealed (at first, the car didn't even have a name).

"You'll see," teased the ads, introducing the car as a promise and a dream.

What does the car that, in fall 1970, arrived as the Chevy Vega have to do with fall TV in 2008? If you have to ask, you never drove a Vega.

The broadcast networks' new shows have been announced and will be heavily promoted. But there's still nothing much to see. Fewer pilots than usual were shot this year, due in part to the Hollywood writers strike and the straight-to-series policy gaining favor at some networks.

With many rookie series only now going into production, lots of them exist as titles,

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concepts, scripts, stars and time slots on the schedule (all subject to change). Even more than past seasons, this fall will usher in a roster of promises

In previous years, a TV critic could expect to preview a majority of fall series by mid-June. DVDs would arrive from each network with the caveat that "numerous changes may be made" before the airdate. works-in-progress These offered useful clues to what awaited the audience come fall. They gave critics a chance to start spreading the word about any new series that stood out.

So far this summer, we critics have gotten a peek at just a half-dozen upcoming shows. This has left me with idle time to ponder a couple of questions

What effect, if any, will all the changes and disruptions in production have on the fall series that result?

When the new shows are unveiled, will viewers notice or care?

On the five broadcast networks, there will be only 16

Matthew James to Fred

L.A. Johnson to Colleen

Bradford and Ronald

Margaret Akers to Thomas James and Linda James, prop-

erty not listed.

series premiering this fall. Last fall, there were nearly 30.

Of course, fewer can be a good thing. Why should the viewer face an avalanche of new series (more than can be adequately sampled before the networks pull the plug on their weak starters)?

Instead, networks will be parceling out their series through the year ahead.

But what about the short term? Will the fall rollout, such as it is, prove to be a nonevent?

Between now and then, NBC (and its many sister channels) is packaging an event that, in scale, at least, stands to overshadow everything else: the Olympics. Not so much sports as storytelling (if past coverage is any indication), the 2008 Olympic Games will be an exercise in reality TV, human-interest drama, characters to cheer and identify with, as well as wholesome, family friendly sex appeal ... two and one-half weeks of it ... 3,600 hours of it.

Then, one day after the flame is doused, the National Democratic Convention begins, followed close behind by the GOP convention right after Labor Day. Though neither of these "limited series" is likely to be a Nielsen blockbuster, both should deliver a major revelation: each party's vice presidential running mate.

But even with Republicans' closing gavel, broadcast TV will be facing yet more competition. Cable networks have seeded the fall with impressive stuff.

For instance, "The Shield" will begin its final season on FX, also premiering "Sons of Anarchy," a drama about a motorcycle gang with Katey Sagal and Ron Perlman. Showtime has fresh seasons of "Dexter" and "Californication."

HBO resumes its popular comedy "Entourage" and introduces a drama about modern vampires, "True Blood." TNT has "Raising the Bar," a new courtroom drama from Steven Bochco ("NYPD Blue"). In October, NBC's own celebrated "Friday Night Lights" will arrive for its third season not on NBC, but DirecTV (to be repeated by NBC in January). And Starz is venturing into original series drama with a TV adaptation of film the Oscar-winning "Crash."

It may not be hard for these shows to catch the viewer's eye. Cable - basic as well as premium - has lately earned a reputation for launching scripted shows that stick.

Broadcast series, which require a larger audience and struggle to attract it, seem to hang on for dear life. Why should things be different this year for the broadcast networks, whose fall crop, thus far, is generating buzz more akin to crickets chirping?

The most hotly anticipated series is "Fringe," Fox's paranormal thriller from J.J.

Abrams ("Lost," "Alias"). A preliminary version of its 90minute pilot was not only screened for critics early in June, but also could be downloaded by viewers from a selfdescribed Internet fan site.

As for most of the other new shows, the message for viewers seems to echo a car that came and went long ago: You'll scc.



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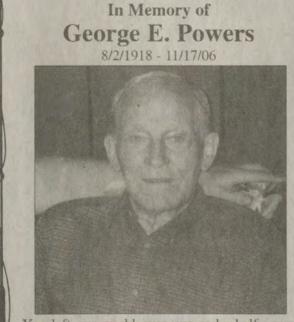
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# Feds hold public hearing on mine refuge rules

#### by P.J. DICKERSCHEID ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, W.Va. -Officials in the country's largest underground coal producing state are lashing out against proposed federal regulations designed to keep trapped miners' alive during a disaster.

At a public hearing Thursday in Charleston, West Virginia officials criticized some facets of the federal proposal to require airtight emergency refuges are excessive and unrealistic.

MSHA's proposal would allow mine operators to store building materials underground, build airtight rooms or place prefabricated refuges in mines. All would have to provide enough air, water and other necessities to keep trapped miners alive for at least four days while they await rescue

The regulations are the result of high-profile accidents in 2006 that killed 19 miners in West Virginia and Kentucky.

# Judge rules lawmakers can't ' stop clock to extend session

#### The Associated Press

FRANKFORT A Franklin County judge has ruled the General Assembly has no power to stop the clock and work past its constitutional deadline of April 15.

Franklin County Circuit Judge Phillip Shepherd's ruling though clocks in both chambers

Thursday says legislation that would have authorized billions in road projects is invalid because it was not given to Gov. Steve Beshear before midnight on the legislature's final day

lawmakers Kentucky worked past the deadline, even were stopped minutes before midnight.

Senate President David Williams had filed a lawsuit against Gov. Steve Beshear in May questioning his veto of the \$3.8 billion road plan. Williams had claimed Beshear was tardy in vetoing the legislation, but the governor disagreed.

### Security

#### mental illnesses.

"It is a dangerous environment in which we are working

these days," said Teresa James, the deputy director of social services in the Cabinet for Health and Family Services.

Although workers at the Louisville office said no one has been seriously injured in recent memory, they say clients have pushed, shoved and threatened workers. They credit the security staff with helping ensure nothing worse has happened.

Recently, workers said, an angry client shattered a window. On Tuesday - the same day the cuts were announced - guards intervened in a fight among several clients, workers

The cuts come a little more than a year after lawmakers passed legislation aimed at beefing up security for socialservices workers. The legislation was named in honor of Boni Frederick, a Western Kentucky state worker fatally stabbed and beaten in 2006 after she took a child for a home visit with his mother.

Frederick's daughter, Sandy Travis, told the newspaper she was shocked to learn the state is reducing security for workers after pledging to increase it.

"This is a disgrace after what happened to my mom," she said. "I want somebody to explain to me why you would

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ever take a chance on something like this happening again.'

State workers noted that security around the state Capitol hasn't been affected.

"If things have to be cut, let them cut their security," said Stefanie Thomas, a family support worker who helps clients with such benefits as food stamps.



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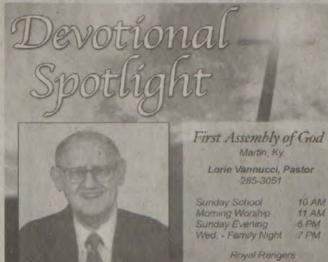
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Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dana; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

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

The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Phillip Ramey, Pastor.

Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.mm.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mike Hall, Minister.

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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..; Charles Heater Jr., Minister.

The Ligon Church of God of Prophecy, Saturday Services, 7:00 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.

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

Community United Methodist, 147 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Neeley St.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gien "Sandy" Douglass, Rev.

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first Sunday of each month. Tom Nelson, Minister

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Youth Fellowship Center. Wheelwright; Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.

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

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Church of God of Prophecy, Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Sunday Night - 6 p.m., Wednesday Night - 6 p.m. Pastor Glenn Hayes. West Prestonsburg.

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# Faith and Family

**FLOYD COUNTY** 

# **KIM'S KORNER** Complain and remain, or praise and raise

Funny isn't it how we can hear things sometimes over and over and then one day, BAM! it smacks us upside the head and sinks through and at last we finally get it.

That was exactly what happened during a recent message of Joel Osteen's. His analogy of how our praise and thanks are gathered went something like this.

When vapors of water rise and fill the clouds. They become full and the clouds will release and rain comes pouring down.

According to Osteen, that is exactly how we need to view our praise and thanksgiving.

God wants to pour out blessings we cannot contain. And we have to do our part and keep our clouds filled. What are we sending up?

When we open our mouths wide, are we filling our clouds with complaints or praise?

Are our lives filled with blessings or are we finding ourselves stuck in a rut, scratching our heads, trying to figure out why we're in the same old situations over and over again? Yet we're "thinking" we're doing and behaving as though we should and wondering why we find ourselves remaining there.

Our grumbling, faultfinding, "oh woe is me" ways aren't going to do anything but show our Lord and Savior we hold doubt, fear, wonder and

#### by KAREN OWEN OWENSBORO MESSENGER-INQUIRER

OWENSBORO — Susan C. Montalvo-Gesser sat down in a swivel chair by a bank of computers and looked at the couple who hoped she would solve all their problems.

"OK, we'll begin the inquisition," the casually dressed attorney\_said.

It was the first Saturday of the month, which meant Montalvo-Gesser was conducting her usual monthly immigration legal clinic at La Plaza Community Center.

She is the only immigration lawyer in Owensboro.

Montalvo-Gesser switched easily from English to Spanish and back again as she talked to Mariano and Amanda Delarosa about his desire to become a permanent resident and asked dozens of questions about when and how he arrived in Owensboro.

Every option she proposed sounded risky. Do the wrong thing, Montalvo-Gesser warned, and forces could be set in motion that could seriously disrupt their lives.

"You never know what is going to happen," she told the Delarosas. "There are no guarantees at all."

"This," she said a few days later in her downtown office, "is the most complicated area of the law in the U.S. besides taxes."

In addition to her career, Montalvo-Gesser has a husband and two children, serves on the board of St. Joseph Peace Mission for Children, is a Girl Scout leader and a Eucharistic minister and lector at her church.

32-year-old The Owensboro native says she also donates time to help immigrants because of her father, Victor Hugo Montalvo. He came to Owensboro from Bolivia in the 1960s to attend college here. Her father and some other relatives happened to be visiting this particular Saturday from Houston, where he lives now "I love that," he said of his daughter's volunteering. "This is a country of all immigrants." It should be easier for people to obtain legal status, Victor Montalvo said. Montalvo-Gesser, who attends St. Stephen Cathedral, said her faith also motivates her. "It's part of our belief system to welcome the stranger among us." Jesus was an immigrant, she points out. Montalvo-Gesser can remember growing up in

Owensboro when there were only about five Hispanic families here.

She graduated from Owensboro Catholic High School in 1994 and majored in political science and economics at Washington University in St. Louis.

She married Owensboro native Chad Gesser, and the couple moved to New Orleans so she could attend graduate school, but that didn't work out. With their first child on the way, the couple returned to Owensboro, and Montalvo-Gesser took a job in pharmaceutical sales.

She spent three miserable years there, she said.

"I found a letter I wrote at 17," Montalvo-Gesser said. It outlined her plans to attend law school and beyond. She reacted, "How did that 17vear-old girl know exactly what she wanted, and I'm 25 and so lost?"

After much soul-searching, the Gessers finally decided Montalvo-Gesser would commute to the University of Louisville - which happened to be the only law school in the state offering classes in immigration law.

"After the first semester, I was number one in my class," Montalvo-Gesser said

She delivered her second child the day after her finals of her second year of law school.

To meet U of L's public requirement, service Montalvo-Gesser organized a Latino law clinic for

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With God all things are possible. If we are faithful to Him He will

restore everything to us that Satan

Owensboro. Two hundred people showed up, she recalled.

Family, faith motivate lawyer to help immigrants

That eventually grew into her monthly clinic at La Plaza. Montalvo-Gesser charges \$35 an hour at the clinic, compared to the usual \$200 in her office, and sees seven to 10 people each Saturday it operates, "I'm already completely filled up for August," she said.

The demand for her services has surprised other members of her law firm, Sullivan, Mountjoy, Stainback & Miller, she said. Montalvo-Gesser estimates immigration cases account for 80 percent of her workload there.

She gets calls from an average of 52 new clients a year. They come from as far away as Nashville, Tenn. Many are natives of Latin America, but she has also worked with people from Japan, India, Taiwan, Italy, Nigeria, Germany, Australia and Canada.

All too often she has to tell clients she can't help them. "You've got to wait for the law to change. But, it is probably the best \$200 they've ever spent because they find out the truth," she said.

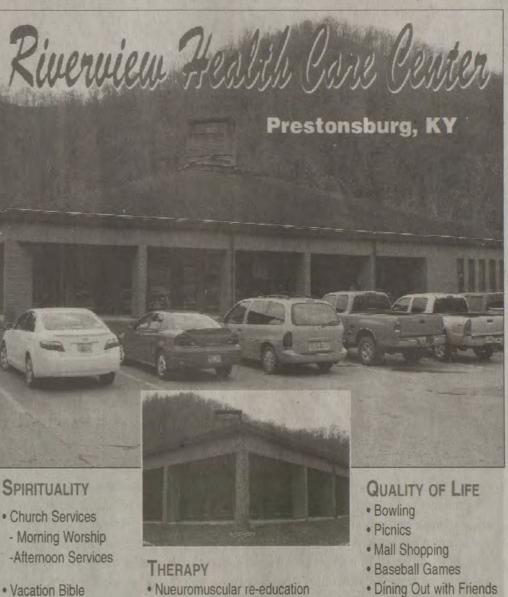
"I have people in here who have been permanent residents for 20 years and still are not naturalized," although they want to become U.S. citizens, Montalvo-Gesser said. One man in that situation has a son deployed in Iraq, she said.

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Sometimes her work can be depressing, Montalvo-Gesser said. "Sometimes you get to help people and that's a really good feeling."

"There are not too many people who would help in this said Cheryl situation," Norton, the executive director of La Plaza. "She has been very committed to ensuring the human rights of Hispanic people here.





wavering and cause our clouds of praise and thanksgiving to remain half full (if you will) and maybe we'll see a blessing here and a blessing there instead of the downpour of blessings that He has in store.

His Word tells us He came so that we could have life and have it more abundantly.

Psalm 81:10 "Open your mouth wide and I will fill it." We must kick our praises into high gear and be so full of praise God's favor comes raining down.

Remember a while back when it was shared the difference to starting our day? Are we saying Good Morning Lord or Good Lord it's morning?

Our attitudes must be of gratitude. Our mouths must speak life and love instead of grumbling, faultfinding and complaining.

Osteen shared, "God isn't moved by our tears, He is touched. But He is moved by our praises."

It's time to lose the "oh woe is me" attitude and grab hold of gratitude and know our best days are ahead. God inhabits the praises of His people.

Don't send up the wrong vapors

We have got to switch from defeat mode to praise mode.

"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me.' Philippians 4:13

Do your part and keep your cloud filled up. Open your mouth wide and fill it with God's Praises. Stay in an attitude of faith.

Praise and Raise!

'Til Next Week, may your clouds pour blessings.

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#### FAMILY FEATURES

Summer in Australia means outdoor entertaining. It means combining delicious food, great wine and unique creative elements to maximize the ambiance of an al fresco celebration.

Australian cuisine is about the fusion of flavors and the excitement of cultures mixing and merging into something deliciously different. To incorporate a distinct casual-chic Australian feel to your evening, try pairing these elegant yet

easy recipes, featuring McWilliam's Wines from Australia's most awarded winery, with some easy, elegant outdoor entertaining ideas to create your own memorable get-together.

#### Grilled Shrimp With Lemon Garlic Drizzle

Prep time: 20 minutes Cook time: about 15 minutes total Stand time: 1 hour Makes 8 appetizer servings

- 1/2 cup top quality Australian extra virgin olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled
- 1 1/2 lemons, sliced Pinch sugar or to taste Sea salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
  - 1 pound large, raw, peeled and deveined shrimp (tails on) Bamboo skewers, soaked in water Cedar grilling papers, soaked in water (optional)

Heat oil, garlic and lemon slices in small saucepan until barely simmering, pressing lemons with a spoon to release juices. Remove from heat and let stand for a few hours. Pour through fine mesh sieve into small bowl, pressing to remove as much oil as possible. Season to taste with sugar, salt and pepper. Thread a few shrimp onto the top of each skewer. Wrap 2 skewers in each cedar grilling paper and tie with kitchen string. Grill over medium heat for about 8 to 10 minutes or until shrimp are pink and cooked through, drizzling with a little oil during the last minute of grilling. (Or place skewers directly on grill and cook for about 3 minutes on each side.) Remove from grill and place skewers on a platter; drizzle with lemon garlic oil.

#### Shiraz Ginger Granita

This flavorful granita is the perfect ending to a great meal on a warm summer evening.

Prep time: 10 minutes Chill time: at least 12 hours Makes 8 to 10 servings

- 2 1/2 cups McWilliam's Shiraz .
- 3/4 cup water
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/8 teaspoon ground ginger

Stir together all ingredients in medium bowl until sugar has dissolved. Pour into large loaf pan (or other pan of similar size); cover and freeze for 8 hours. Remove from freezer and scrape surface with fork until it is icy and has a crystalline texture throughout. Return to freezer and freeze for at least 4 hours more; scrape again with a fork. Spoon into small cups or glasses and serve immediately. May be made several days ahead and stored tightly covered in the freezer until ready to serve.



#### Beef Bruschetta With Shiraz Drizzle

To keep that cohesive feel in this recipe, choose a blue cheese with Australian roots.

Prep time: 20 minutes Cook time: about 20 minutes total Makes 18 appetizers

- 3/4 cup McWilliam's Shiraz
- 3/4 cup reduced-sodium beef broth or stock
- 3 cloves garlic, peeled
- 1 pound beef tenderloin fillets, about 1 1/2 inches thick Sea salt and freshly ground pepper
- to taste 1/2 cup blue cheese
- 18 crusty baguette slices, cut on the diagonal
  - Fresh arugula leaves

Bring shiraz, broth and garlic to a boil in small saucepan. Simmer until mixture is reduced to about 1/3 cup; remove garlic and set aside. Season beef with salt and pepper; grill over medium-high heat for about 5 minutes on each side or until meat is cooked to your liking. Let stand for 5 minutes, then thinly slice and pour reduced wine mixture over top, turning to coat meat. Spread cheese onto baguette slices and top with beef. Drizzle a bit more wine mixture over each and top with an arugula leaf.

#### **Dukkah Bread Dipper**

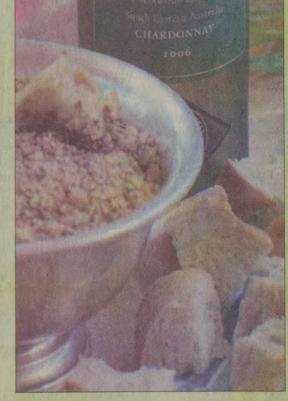
This delicious appetizer is perfect for summer entertaining. Place dukkah and olive oil in decorative bowls and surround with bread cubes. Let guests dip bread in oil, then into dukkah. Perfect with chilled glasses of McWilliam's Chardonnay.

Prep time: 10 minutes Cook time: about 10 minutes Makes about 1 1/2 cups

- 1/4 cup sesame seeds
- 3 tablespoons coriander seeds
- 2 tablespoons cumin seeds
- 1 cup roasted, salted pistachio nuts
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sea salt Freshly ground pepper to taste Crusty French or sourdough bread cubes Top quality olive oil

Place sesame seeds in small skillet. Cook over medium-low heat, stirring frequently, until golden brown and fragrant; remove from skillet. Repeat with coriander seeds, then cumin seeds; let cool. Place pistachios and seeds in blender or food processor and process until all ingredients are the texture of coarse crumbs. Serve with bread cubes and olive oil for dipping. May be stored for up to 1 month in a tightly covered container.

**Tip:** Your guests will be addicted to this after one bite! Make a large batch and package in small, decorative containers. Give one to each guest as they leave.



### Outdoor Entertaining and Decorating Ideas

- Scatter platters of appetizers around the entertaining area. Guests will move around the yard to sample everything and keep the party going.
- Lay low. Don't worry about being over the top impressive. Your guests will be more comfortable and at ease if you just keep things simple.
- Pair wines with foods at each station, placing white wines and ice in galvanized buckets or other large containers to chill. Large planters work well here, too, and don't forget to have corkscrews in each area.
- Place potted plants and flowers in simple terra cotta pots. No fancy arrangements necessary just choose simple, but sturdy flowers to avoid wilting if it's hot outside. Bunches of baby's breath can be very striking in galvanized buckets.
- Lots of white candles set into planters and pots are very striking once the sun sets. Surround candles with small stones and add a little water for that beach feel.
- Don't forget the music. An MP3 player, live music, whatever you please. Music always helps set the mood.
- Edible flowers with their bright colors add a touch of summer to any party. However, make sure that all flowers are truly edible. Some simple additions: nasturtiums, roses, marigolds.

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# - Carter, Rice honored for Little League work

#### TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG - On the final night of this year's District 7 All-Star Tournament that was held at StoneCrest fields for the first time, two local volunteers were honored for all of their hard work.

Lisa Carter, who was the tournament director, was honored for all the hard work and preparation that she put in to making the first ever District 7 tournament hosted by Prestonsburg a success for players, coaches and fans. For the first time, there were nine teams in the Junior League (ages 13-14) tournament. Carter organized every facet

of the tournament. According to a Prestonsburg Little League representative, numerous people from all participating teams bragged on how well the tournament was ran. There were countless volunteers that came together to pull the tournament off - individuals that gave their time and effort. The list of volunteers was large.

When Carter was asked if she wanted the job as tournament director she jumped at the chance, saying that she wanted the first tournament hosted by

Prestonsburg to be the best.

"When people leave the fields at StoneCrest I want this to be the best tournament that they have ever been a part of," Carter commented.

Barry Rice was also honored for all his hard work as Prestonsburg Little League President. Rice has worked to raise money for the three new scoreboards on the Little League side of the StoneCrest fields. He also ensured that the fields were always ready to play on and umpires prepared to call the games. He played a huge part in seeing that the new concession stand and scorebox

was built this year. Rice took great pride in what he did. He always said that he did all he did because of the kids.

Both Carter and Rice were honored by Little League officials Arnold Wheeler and David Wheeler for their dedication to helping make the fields at StoneCrest a better place for youth to learn and grow

Rice has said this is his last year as Prestonsburg Little League President. Many longtime Prestonsburg Little League volunteers hope he changes his mind.



Lisa Carter (second from left) and Barry Rice (far right) were honored for their work during this year's District 7 Little League Tournament. District 7 Administrator Arnold Wheeler (second from right) and Assistant Administrator David Wheeler (far left) are also pictured. Prestonsburg Little League hosted the District 7 Junior League Tournament at StoneCrest.

#### Griffey Jr. gone but far from being forgotten by RICK BENTLEY

### TIMES COLUMNIST

From the day the Cincinnati Reds acquired Ken Griffey Jr. in February 2000, the player has been a lightening rod for a fan



for success. Those days came to a sad end yesterday when Reds the dealt the slugger to

base starved

**Rick Bentley** 

Chicago for a couple of players I didn't know existed.

Regardless of how you feel about Griffey, you'd have to agree his time in his hometown has been bittersweet. He came to the Reds off what could be argued was the greatest decade any player has put together in the history of the game, and thanks to his health and management that could only be described as mediocre, it just hasn't worked out.

In the midst of his Hall of Fame career, such were Junior's numbers that he was named to the All-Century team by Major League Baseball, standing proudly alongside his father's teammates in Johnny Bench and Pete Rose and legends of the sport like Ruth, Aaron and Mays. But then, after an initial campaign in the Queen City that saw him slug 40 home runs and drive in 118, years of aggressive play and banging into walls finally began to take their toll, and injury after injury has resulted in multiple stints on the disabled list and hard feelings on behalf of Griffey and Reds fans alike. It's hard to say that Junior could have been expected to play 10 more years as solidly as he did in the 1990s, but even if he'd have had five more the numbers would have been startling. In the '90s, Junior hit 382 home runs, and that includes the strike-shortened season of 1994 that limited him to 111 games and the injuryplagued year that followed allowing him only 72 contests. Still, that's 38.2 home runs per season. If he'd have had those numbers from 2001-05, the five years after his first in a Reds uniform, consider the differences: Instead of the 98 big flies he hit in that five-year period, he'd have slammed 191.



### ACHS announces shooting clinic TIMES STAFF REPORT

EASTERN - New Allen Central High Boys Coach Mark Martin and University of Kentucky basketball player and former Paintsville High School standout Landon Slone will be conducting a one-day shooting clinic on Saturday at the John E. Campbell Gymnasium.

The clinic will cover the fundamentals of offensive play, shooting and free throw shooting

Should be a good day for our local kids to come out and work on their shooting," said Martin. "Landon has had a strong following in our area. He has ambitions of coaching and this gives him an opportunity to give back what he has learned over the years. It is a good opportunity for the younger kids to come out and meet Landon and get to know him."

"I'm excited for Coach Martin and the Allen Central Program," said Slone, a Floyd County native, "I hope that everyone can come out, play a little basketball and have some fun. My family and I have been close friends with coach over the years and I want to help out any way I can.' The cost of the clinic is \$25 per participant. Registration for the clin-



# **Bears** football program to host Media Day

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PIKEVILLE - The Pikeville College football program will hold its annual Media Day Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 1 p.m. All players and coaches will be available to meet with media members at that time.

Bears head coach Mac Bryan is in his second stint in the Pikeville College football program. Bryan was the first offensive coordinator brought to Pikeville when the school began playing football in 2000. His only season in Pikeville was the year the Bears played as a club sport.

The Bears ended the 2007 season 6-4 overall (2-3 in the Mid-South Conference).

Numerous area products, including Prestonsburg High School graduate Nicholas Jamerson is are members of the Pikeville College football team.

Pikeville will open the 2008 season in North Carolina Sept. 6 versus football upstart Brevard. Kickoff for the Pikeville-Brevard game is set for 6 p.m.

That would mean now instead of having 608 homers, he'd be sitting on 701.

Do you think he'd have been dealt with 701 home runs? No. But at the same time, he'd have had a lot fewer fans calling for his dismissal with an extra 93 home runs.

(See GRIFFEY, page two)

ic will begin at 8 a.m. The clinic will be held from 9 a.m.-noon. For more information, call 358-9543 or 205-4798.

University of Kentucky-bound Landon Slone will team up with new ACHS boys' basketball coach Mark Martin for a shooting clinic on Saturday.

# EK Miners free agent camp set for Sept. 6

TIMES STAFF REPORT

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PIKEVILLE - After guiding his team to a winning debut season in the the camp. (Continental Basketball Association), East Kentucky Miners head coach Kevin Keathley is preparing for the organization's second free agent camp. The franchise's first free agent camp, held Aug. 4, 2007 at the Pikeville College Gym, be the only attracted former University of Kentucky, University of Western Kentucky University and Eastern Kentucky University

players, among others. Last year, basketball hopefuls from as far away as Texas traveled to Eastern Kentucky to vie for a spot on the Miners' training camp roster. Excitement is building for the 2008-09 season. This year's East Kentucky Miners free agent camp is scheduled for Sept. 6 at the East Kentucky Expo Center. The early registration fee for the professional basketball free agent camp is \$75. Early reg-

istration is being held through Sept. 5. The registration fee is \$125 for those who register on the day of

Acceptable forms of payment are money order and cash. Money orders should be sent for the early registration. Cash or money order will

acceptable form of payment. No checks will be accepted during any of the registration period. Money orders should be made payable to East Kentucky Miners.

The camp will be comprised of two sessions - 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. A one-hour lunch period will be held prior to the start of the second and final session.

"Last year's free agent camp was a good one - we had a solid turnout at Pikeville College," said Keathley. "This is the perfect opportunity for local talent to show up and compete for a veteran's camp roster spot."

Northern was a player who made the most of last year's free agent camp experience. Northern, following a free

agent camp stint, eventually signed with the Miners, The

"Last year, Bryant "We're not looking for

superstars. If we find one, then great. What I'm looking for is players that can play roles and help us build a team. Last year's team was a group of guys that played together and represented the

Former University of Miners uniform with class. Louisville standout Bryant The expectations are high in terms of the type of player/person

> we want. I owe it to the guys that wore the uniform last season to carry on what they have helped build."

For those who choose to register on the day of the camp, registration will begin at 8 a.m. that morning. Lunch will not be provided as part of the camp.

The one-day free agent camp is invitation-only to the general public. Media members who contact the Miners public relations department will be permitted to attend either or both of the sessions.

All players should send a resume with their registration form. Players should also bring a second copy of their resume to the free agent camp. Game video - if available - is also encouraged.

Payment and application materials should be sent to East Kentucky Miners Basketball, LLC., c/o Coach Kevin Keathley, 237 2nd Street Pikeville, Ky. 41501.

## Eagles to begin reporting Sunday

#### TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD The Morehead State University football team begin reporting to campus for preseason workouts when the freshmen arrive Sunday. The veterans will report Tuesday.

The Eagles of Coach Matt Ballard are coming off a 7-4 season that saw them finish 5-2 and in third place in the Pioneer Football League. One of the highlight wins came when the Eagles handed NCAA Mid-Major National Champion Dayton its only loss of the season, 42-35 at Jayne Stadium.

The 2007' Eagle defense, under the direction of Prestonsburg native John Gilliam, led the nation (NCAA Division I Football Championship Subdivision) in rushing defense. Cornerback David Hyland (in the picture that accompanies this story) led the nation in interceptions per game.

Hyland, middle linebacker Wes McDermott and lineman Andrew Doan are among the key returnees on defense. Wide receiver Nick Feldman and linemen Nick Schoenfeld (center) and Chris Setters (tackle) are among the all-star candidates who return on offense.

MSU will open the 2008 season on Aug. 30 when Southern Virginia visits Jayne Stadium.

Glenn, Teitloff named to Fish and Wildlife Commission; Rich reappointed

#### TIMES STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT - Governor Steven L. Beshear has named Stephen M. Glenn of Frankfort and Terry K. Teitloff of Smithland to four-year terms on the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission. The governor also reappointed Dr. James R. Rich of Taylor Mill for a four-year term.

Glenn, 54, is a construction superintendent with member-

ships in numerous wildlife organizations. He will represent the Sixth Wildlife includes District, which Casey, Anderson, Boyle, Clark, Estill, Fayette, Franklin, Garrard, Jessamine, Lee, Lincoln, Madison, Mercer, Powell, Rockcastle, Scott and Woodford counties. Glenn replaces R.G. Toler of Winchester, whose term expired.

Teitloff, 58, is a technical

services manager with memberships in wildlife and civic organizations. He will represent the First Wildlife District, which includes Ballard, Caldwell, Calloway, Carlisle, Christian, Crittenden, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Livingston, Lyon, McCracken, Marshall and Trigg counties. Teitloff replaces Charles W. Martin of Wickliffe, whose term expired.

Rich has served as Fifth makes the final selection.

Wildlife District representative since 1976. His district includes Boone, Bracken, Campbell, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Harrison, Henry, Kenton, Owen, Pendleton, Robertson and Trimble counties

Nominees are selected during public meetings held in each district. Names of up to five people may be submitted to the governor, who then

Governor Beshear signed the executive order for the appointments July 29. Each appointee will serve for terms expiring Aug. 13, 2012.

Elk hunting to be featured on Kentucky Afield TV:Big Game Coordinator Tina Brunjes answers questions about elk hunting in Kentucky on Kentucky Afield television this weekend - Saturday, Aug. 2 and Sunday, 3.

This year, nearly 34,000

people applied for one of the 400 elk permits drawn for this season's hunt. Although this year's quota hunt drawing is over, many hunters still want to know more about this new hunting opportunity in Kentucky. Host Tim Farmer discusses the issues with Brunjes, and provides answers to the most frequently asked questions about elk hunting.



Indiana native was the starting point guard for the East Kentucky team in its debut game.

Northern came to the tryouts and displayed the ability to play for us," Keathley added. "He ended up signing a one year deal. He not only signed with us but started several games as well.

# Reds halt 8-game skid Griffey

#### by CHRIS DUNCAN ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON The -Cincinnati Reds needed two homers from Adam Dunn and a strong outing from Edinson Volquez to finally beat the Houston Astros.

Volquez pitched six effective innings, Ken Griffey Jr. hit a three-run home run and the Reds snapped an eight-game losing streak against the Astros with a 9-5 win Wednesday night.

Volquez (13-4) allowed one earned run and six hits, but the Astros chased him in the seventh with four unearned runs after two errors by shortstop Jeff Keppinger. Volquez struck out five as the Reds ended a five-game losing streak overall.

The 25-year-old right-hander hadn't won a decision since July 12 in Milwaukee, also the last time the Reds won on the road.

"I'm very happy that we're winning again," Volquez said. "Everybody was tired of losing every day.

Dunn recorded his second multihomer game of the month - and season - and Edwin Encarnacion added a solo shot for the Reds, who beat Houston for just the fourth time in the last 17 meetings.

Dunn has 32 homers this season, 12 this month and six since the All-Star break. On Monday, Dunn hit a grand slam off Roy Oswalt.

The slugger worked with hitting coach Brook Jacoby in late June and the minor adjustments they made are paying off.

"Me and Jake worked on a few little, I guess tweaks - I hate that word 'tweak' - but tweaks," Dunn said.

The Reds beat the Astros for the first time since a 4-3 victory at Minute Maid Park on May 30, 2007

Griffey's homer was the 608th of his career, moving him within one of Sammy Sosa for fifth all-time. Griffey extended his hitting streak to 12 games and has 1,139 extra-base hits, one behind Ty Cobb for 10th all-time.

Dunn and Griffey homered in the same game for the 37th time — but for the first time since last August.

"Any time those guys hit home runs, you've got a great chance to win," Cincinnati manager Dusty Baker said.

Wandy Rodriguez (6-4)

ond. Encarnacion then singled and scored on Joey Votto's double to make it 2-0.

Volquez gave up a single to Kaz Matsui and a walk to Lance Berkman in the first inning, then retired the next eight batters he faced. Berkman doubled to left with one out in the fourth, but Volquez struck out Carlos Lee and Geoff Blum.

Volquez was facing Houston for the first time and the Astros were impressed.

"That guy really has some explosive stuff," said Hunter Pence, who had a solo homer in the fifth. "The 'ball just explodes out of his hand. And even when he throws his changeup, his arm just comes at you so fast. He's got great stuff."

Volquez led off the fifth with a single and Jay Bruce beat out an infield hit. One out later, Griffey launched Rodriguez's 0-1 pitch into the upper deck in right, his 15th homer of the sea-

Rodriguez hadn't allowed more than one homer in a game since his first start of the sea-

"Wandy wasn't real sharp tonight," Houston manager Cecil Cooper said. "He didn't have his usual sharpness on his breaking ball and he just could not get out of the fifth inning. He left a fastball over the plate to Griffey and after that, at that point, we made it really hard on ourselves."

After Brandon Phillips walked, Dunn homered just above the yellow line in center. Dunn hit two homers in Cincinnati's 8-2 win at Milwaukee on July 12.

"Adam is swinging as good as I've seen him swing since I've been here," Baker said.

Chad Paronto relieved Rodriguez, who gave up six runs and nine hits, both seasonhighs. Encarnacion hit Paronto's third pitch into the seats in left, his 20th homer. It was the seventh set of back-toback homers for the Reds this scason.

The Reds added a run in the seventh off Chris Sampson.

Pence started Houston's late rally with a double to right. Keppinger committed errors on consecutive grounders, allowing Pence to score. Ty Wigginton then hit a three-run homer to left.

Mike Lincoln relieved Volquez and got Berkman on a

A good portion of the Reds fan base turned on Griffey during that

live-year period when it appeared he couldn't stay healthy - he played in more than 83 games only two of those five years - and they realized their celebrated native son they sent to Seattle as "The Kid" had come home a man not really interested in the days he wore his hat backwards and dazzled a nation with his smile.

For the first time in his life, Junior heard boos. And not only were there boos, they were coming from his hometown fans, the ones who - I'm sure in his mind, at least - were the ones who should love him no matter what.

This time period coincided with the move to Great American Ball Park, and the skyrocketing - by Reds standards - ticket prices. When Marge Schott owned the Reds in the early 1990s, the most expensive ticket in Riverfront Stadium or Cinergy Field was \$14; today, the only place you can sit in GABP for that price is the bleachers in left field or the highest and farthest away section in each outfield corner, and those are only available on

game day.

Clearly, Junior Griffey didn't set ticket prices. But pardon Reds fans if they connected the high prices with a large salary he was drawing and playing barely half the time.

The result was hurt feelings on both sides. Junior wasn't the beloved kid he was when he was drafted out of Moeller High School and the fans weren't willing to embrace him at all costs, largely because they weren't the Seattle fan base who had benefitted from his spectacular 1990s.

That said, let's make something very clear here: No Red is as beloved as Ken Griffey Jr., even today. This season I've seen the Reds play seven times and let me assure you, no player's name is more evident in the stands than that of the right fielder. Children and adults alike wear T-shirts and replica jerseys with his name and the various numbers he'd donned through the years, and I'd be willing to wager that there was never one single section of the park that someone sitting therein wasn't wearing his name on their back.

Even this season with the explosion of popularity of

rookie outfielder Jay Bruce, there are more Junior jerseys in the park than Bruce's.

This season seemed to be a little different in that light as well. With Junior hitting his 600th home run, he and the fans seemed to at least embrace each other a little, if not kiss and make up. It wasn't like the honeymoon stage, but you got the feeling a messy divorce may not be eminent after all.

But many fans still wanted more, and I've made it no secret that I've been among them. He often doesn't run out ground balls these days and more than once I've thought singles could have been outs with a little more effort in the field.

So why was it when I turned on Mike & Mike Thursday morning and saw the scroll on the screen about the Reds agreeing to deal him to the White Sox that I was a little stunned, and will admit to you that part of me hoped he'd decline the deal and stay in Cincinnati?

In the end, the best that can be said is that the Junior Griffey experiment failed. It failed because of his sudden

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decline in health, not because of his apparent lack of hustle these days. It failed because the management and ownership of the Reds did a miserable job of building a winner around him.

It failed because a city and its surrounding areas probably expected more than even Junior could deliver. It's nearly impossible to have a second decade in baseball as good as the first, unless of course you're juiced up, and there has never been a shred of evidence that he was.

I'll wish Junior well, and as painful as it may be to cheer for the most annoying person in baseball in Ozzie Guillen, I suppose I'll pull for the Sox come October.

It's too bad it didn't work out. In the end, I'll always say management was more to blame than Junior or his fan base, but that's just my opin-

I only know this: I was in the park when he hit No. 599 in his first at-bat on May 31 against Atlanta, and I was on the edge of my seat every other time he stood in that day.

Now what other Red could have that impact today?

# Chad Johnson sits out; Odom hurt at Bengals camp

#### by JOE KAY ASSOCIATED PRESS

GEORGETOWN - Pro Bowl receiver Chad Johnson didn't participate in the Cincinnati Bengals' first practice of training camp because his right ankle hasn't fully recovered from surgery.

Johnson spent time Monday rehabilitating the ankle, which was surgically cleaned out last month. The ankle is still sore and he runs with a pronounced limp. He warmed up with the team on the field, then went into the trainer's room.

"I know he wanted to be out here," receiver T.J. Houshmandzadeh said. "But what he's got going on right now with his ankle is tough. But it will be cool. He'll get better and we'll win some games.'

Offensive coordinator Bob Bratkowski said Johnson is expected to be ready for the start of the regular season.

'We knew when he came in

to do his physical that he was not quite where he needs to be," Bratkowski said. "He'll go through certain phases of rehabilitation and conditioning and when they feel he's at a point where he's strong enough and back to where he can go full-speed, he'll be on the field."

The Bengals held their opening practice without top draft pick Keith Rivers, a linebacker from Southern California who was projected as a starter. Rivers, the ninth overall pick, is the Bengals' last unsigned rookie.

The defense suffered a setback when Antwan Odom hurt his left foot and rode off the field on a cart. The defensive end was taken for tests that indicated he had a sprained foot. Odom was the team's top defensive acquisition in the offseason, signing a five-year deal. Coach Marvin Lewis said there was no timetable for his return.

The opening practice also represented a major change

Anderson lined up at right tackle with the second-string offense.

The 33-year-old lineman is entering his 13th season, making him the most tenured Bengals player. He had his first significant injuries last season, when foot and knee problems limited him to seven games. Anderson made the Pro Bowl in each of the four previous seasons.

Concerned about his leg problems, the Bengals have installed Stacy Andrews as the starting right guard. Andrews filled in at right tackle for 11 games last season.

Anderson initially balked at the demotion, but has accepted it because he doesn't want to cause a rift.

"I've kind of changed my stance on that," Anderson said. "My thing now is: I want Stacy to be the starting tackle. I'm not going to fight it. I don't want it to be a competitive situation because I'm 13 years in (the NFL) right now

for the franchise: Willie and I don't have the energy to try to compete. I know that there are some things physically that in training camp, I'm not going to be able to do full-speed all the time."

Anderson looked good in the opening practice, moving much better than he did at any point last season. The Bengals plan to limit his participation in practice to keep him hcalthy.

'With Willie's situation, it's not just an issue with one practice and how did he look," Bratkowski said. "It's how over a two-week period is he going to hold up? Time will be the only thing that will tell that.'

Lewis said Anderson has a chance to regain his starting job if he stays healthy and plays at his customary level.

"A lot of places, you don't get that opportunity, but he's earned the opportunity," Lewis said. "Willie, when healthy, has been a great football player."

gave up the homers to Dunn and Griffey and lost for the first time in four starts. He lasted Baker was disappointed with only 4 2-3 innings after allowing one run and striking out seven in each of his previous help give it back to them." he two outings.

Dunn sent his first solo down on those errors." homer of the game into the upper deck in right in the sec-

popup to end the inning. While happy with the win,

the messy seventh inning.

"It's a relief, but we tried to "We've just got to cut said.

Cincinnati scored a run in the ninth off Doug Brocail.

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# Floyd fall soccer signups slated to start Saturday

#### TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG - The Floyd County Youth Soccer Association has announced that registration for the Fall 2008 season has been scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 2nd and Saturday, Aug. 9 at the Prestonsburg McDonald's. Volunteers will be at McDonald's to accept registrations between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The registration fee remains \$40 per child.

Parents may also register their children by accessing the league website at www.kysoccer.net/ekysa,www.ekysoccer.org. The registration form

posted online should be printed, completed by the parent, and mailed to Robin Simpson Smith, Registrar, P. O. Box 746, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Parents or guardians should include a check or money order in the amount of \$40.00 for registration fees. Floyd County Youth Soccer is not responsible for mail delivery and registrations are accepted on a first come, first served basis.

All children at least four (4) years of age as of Aug. 1, 2008 are eligible to participate in recreational soccer. Parents may be asked to provide a birth certificate or other record

for verification of the child's birthdate. Players in the Under6 and Under8 divisions play against other Floyd County teams only. Teams in the Under10, Under12 and Under14 divisions also play teams from surrounding counties. (In the fall, there are no Under16 or Under19 teams.) Floyd County Youth Soccer plays its games at the soccer fields located in Archer Park.

In the spring, over 200 boys and girls from Floyd County participated in youth soccer. For more information, contact Robin Simpson Smith. Registrar, at 886-9562.

# Two West Virginia players . arrested in Pittsburgh

Bob Huggins said.

and underage drinking.

began arguing with police

when they refused a request

for identification, according to

a criminal complaint. The offi-

cers said the two smelled of

underage

alcohol.

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PITTSBURGH - Two West Virginia University basketball players were charged with scuffling with police and underage drinking after a fight at a Pittsburgh Pirates game.

Joe Mazzulla and Cameron Thoroughman were arrested Monday at PNC Park, where the Pirates were playing the Colorado Rockies. The two were in custody and awaiting arraignment Tuesday.

We will let the judicial process take its course and the matter will be handled internally," West Virginia coach

not have ID, according to the Mazzulla, a 6-2 junior from report. Police said he lied Johnston, R.I., was charged about his age and threatened a security guard. Police said with aggravated assault, hinofficers brought Thoroughman dering apprehension and drinking. to the ground when he refused Thoroughman, a 6-foot-7 to put his arms behind his back. While Thoroughman sophomore from Portsmouth, Ohio, was charged with disorwas struggling with the officer, Mazzulla tried to grab his derly conduct, resisting arrest teammate and punched a The 20-year-old players police sergeant.

Mazzulla was a reserve in all 37 of the team's games last season. He averaged 5.8 points and was third on the team in steals. Thoroughman appeared in 16 games, averaging 1.3 Thoroughman said he did rebounds.

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#### **NEW FACES: SEC features** plentv new dinators **COO**

Kentucky native Franklin set to lead Auburn

#### by JOHN ZENOR ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOOVER, Ala. - Tony Franklin won't throw or catch a pass or score even one measly touchdown.

The new Auburn offensive coordinator still has attracted as much preseason attention as any of the team's players, even quarterback contenders Kodi Burns and Chris Todd.

That's because Franklin brings the spread offense to a team known for churning out NFL-caliber running backs and maintaining a runfirst mentality.

"It's totally different for me, for Auburn and even for the SEC," Tigers coach Tommy Tuberville said Friday at Southeastern Conference media days.

For that reason, Franklin might have been the most intriguing coordinator hiring at an SEC school. He is hardly alone, though, even at Auburn. Defensive coordinator Paul Rhoads is also new.

There will be 11 new guys running offenses and defenses in the SEC this season, providing a different look for a league with only two new head coaches.

Both those coaches, Mississippi's Houston Nutt and Arkansas' Bobby Petrino, hired new coordinators on both sides of the ball.

Other hires were necessitated by assistants landing head coaching jobs. LSU's Doug Mallory and Bradley Peveto took over as codefensive coordinators after Bo Pelini took the head coaching job at Nebraska.

Dave Clawson replaced new Duke coach David Cutcliffe at Tennessee, the first offensive coordinator hired from outside the program since Walt Harris held the post from 1983-88.

This is my third offencoordinator,"

back Volunteers running "I'm Arian Foster said. excited. It's always fun to play under somebody different. It's fun to see what you can do under somebody different."

Like LSU, South Carolina turned to two defensive coordinators, albeit in vastly different fashion. He turned to Ellis Johnson only hours after recent hire Brian VanGorder told the coach he was off to join new Atlanta Falcons coach Mike Smith's staff

It's an important hire for offensive-minded the Spurrier, whose defense was stingy against the pass but ranked last in the league against the run and ninth overall last season.

"Ellis is a proven defensive coordinator with a very good track record," Spurrier said. "We feel like with Ellis and better players we're going to play better on defense."

Auburn wouldn't mind just maintaining the status quo under Rhoads, though Tuberville' wants to cut down on big plays allowed

by Will Muschamp's group last season. The Tigers ranked sixth in total and scoring defense.

"We'll still live on speed, putting as many people out there that can run as possible," Tuberville said.

The most notable difference on the team will be the speed with which Franklin's no-huddle offense operates. It's what Franklin said separates his system from the other spread offenses proliferating around college football these days.

"What we do that's uniquely different is the tempo," he said. "We play extremely fast. There's a lot of people that do no-huddle, but most people that do nohuddle are not fast no-huddle. I hope to get 5 years before people begin to copy the speed and tempo of what we do.

Auburn got a test run with the offense in a 23-20 overtime win over Clemson in the Chick-fil-A Bowl.

That was enough to sell center Jason Bosley, who was a little uncertain about the change at first.

"After the bowl practice and the bowl; I became a believer that we can be successful," Bosley said.

State's Mississippi Sylvester Croom became a believer in assistant Charlie Harbison during what he called "a one-year interview." Harbison was promoted to run the defense after one year as safeties coach.

Croom was initially skeptical that Harbison could be as good as his reputation.

'I've been hearing about this guy for so long." he recalled thinking, "surely nobody can be that good."

#### Petrino suspends two Razorbacks after DUI arrests

#### TIMES STAFF REPORT

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. -Arkansas coach Bobby Petrino suspended line-

backer Freddy Burton and wide receiver Marques Wade for the season's first two games after both were arrested on drunken driving charges.

Petrino issued a statement Tuesday, suspending the two from the Razorbacks' opener against Western Illinois and the team's second game against Louisiana-Monroe. He said athletic department policy called for a one-game suspension, but he thought the longer suspensions were appropriate.

Wade, who played four games last year, was arrested Saturday after authorities say he nearly hit a police officer with his car. Police say the 19-year-old registered a 0.11 on a blood-alcohol. Arkansas' legal limit is 0.08.

In a separate case, Burton pleaded guilty Monday to misdemeanor charges of drunken driving and careless driving that were filed after a June traffic stop. He faces an Aug. 8 sentencing.

# Kentucky dealing with quarterback woes

#### by WILL GRAVES ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON Rich Brooks has spent the last eight months deflecting countless questions about who will replace Andre Woodson at quarterback for Kentucky this season.

A week before camp begins, figuring out who will be under center when the Wildcats face Louisville on Aug. 31 is the least of the Kentucky coach's problems.

The arrests of quarterbacks Curtis Pulley and Will Fidler in separate incidents last week have taken the focus off what could have been a heated competition with Mike Hartline to fill Woodson's considerable shoes. Pulley was arrested on traffic violations on July 22, while Fidler was charged with disorderly conduct in Lexington last Friday.

Brooks had no comment on arrests, and school the spokesman Tony Neely said both matters will likely be handled internally, though the arrests almost certainly hinder both players' chances of win-

has spent three years trying to was arrested after getting into a Hartline for the starting job fulfill the promise he showed during a spectacular high school career at Hopkinsville, where he threw for 62 touchdowns.

Pulley played at both wide receiver and quarterback for the Wildcats in 2005 and 2006 before leaving school briefly after Woodson took a firm hold of the starting job. He returned last fall and was redshirted but played well enough in practice to be named the most valuable offensive player on the scout team.

Pulley performed well during spring drills and was a star during the Blue-White game, finishing 12-of-26 on passing for 134 yards with a touchdown and an interception and adding 82 yards on the ground, including the game-winning 17-vard touchdown in the final minutes.

Brooks was quick to praise both Hartline and Pulley during last week's Governor's Cup luncheon, saying both players would alternate snaps with the first team and that he would wait as long as necessary before picking a starter.

"What they do well is going to determine who is going to start, but also the one that has less negative plays is probably making a major step forward,' Brooks said. Brooks didn't rule out using Fidler either. The sophomore is recovering from a shoulder injury but impressed Brooks during the spring.

fight outside of a downtown restaurant. Fidler's "actions served no legitimate purpose and caused undo annovance and alarm to business patrons," according to the police report.

#### Pulley pleads guilty to speeding charge

#### THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ELIZABETHTOWN Kentucky quarterback Curtis Pulley has pleaded guilty to a charge in speeding Elizabethtown stemming from a traffic stop last week.

Pulley was arrested by state police in Hardin County on July 22 and charged with speeding, driving on a suspended or revoked license and having expired or no plates or registration papers.

Pulley pleaded guilty to the speeding charge in district court on Wednesday. The driving on a suspended or revoked license charge was dismissed The registration charge was set for disposition on Aug. 22.

when training camp opens next weck

EKU supporters turn out for preseason football rally: More than 200 loyal Colonel supporters made their way to Gillum's Sports Lounge in the Richmond Mall evening to get their first taste of the 2008 football season. Eastern Kentucky University football head coach Dean Hood headlined the rally with an indepth discussion about the Colonel roster before answering questions from the crowd.

Following Coach Hood's talk, numerous door prizes were handed out including a pair of tickets to the season opening game at Cincinnati on Thursday, Aug. 28. Season tickets are currently available through the EKU Ticket Office with single game tickets going on sale Monday, Aug. 4.

This fall, Coach Hood's weekly radio show will take place' at Gillum's Sports Lounge on Thursday nights at 7 p.m. Fans are more than welcome to attend and interact with Coach Hood during the radio show.

Eastern Kentucky will be in



photo by Thomas Hendrickson YOUNG GUNS: Josh McGuire (41) and Aaron Hatton rank as two of the state's top dirt Late Model drivers.

# Johnson takes over Tech

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major conference.

The Yellow Jackets opened preseason practice Wednesday with their new coach and an offense that might look more familiar in the 1970s, when run-oriented schemes such as the wishbone ruled the day.

MOST major schools go with more of a pro-style offense, looking for balance between the running and passing games. But Johnson, who came to Georgia Tech after Chan Gailey was fired, decided to stick with the scheme that helped win two Division I-AA championships at Georgia Southern and allowed Navy to remain competitive with bigger, faster opponents. Johnson guided the Midshipmen to 43 wins and a bowl game each of the past five seasons before moving to Atlanta. He shrugs off those who say his offense won't fly in the Atlantic Coast Conference. "I don't pay any attention to that," said Johnson, whose team opens Aug. 28 against Jacksonville State. "I know what it is. People can form their own opinion and say whatever they want. It's not a big deal for me While supremely confident in the scheme, Johnson is the first to admit he faces a huge challenge getting it installed at Georgia Tech - not to mention winning over players who aren't used to all the motion, fake handoffs and pitches that are so integral to making it work. "This is totally different," said sophomore Jonathan Dwyer, whose always called. himself a tailback but is known as a "B-back" in Johnson's scheme. "Some guys haven't run this since Pop Warner." Another sophomore, Josh Nesbitt, is the likely starter at quarterback, though he played sparingly his first college season and worked out of a totally different scheme in high school. Back then, he was used to taking snaps in the shotgun and throwing 35 to 40 times a game. While he might go three games without throwing that many passes in this offense, Nesbitt has no complaints. "I just want to be on the field," he said.

looking for, and it's his job to lose even though he missed valuable time in the spring because of a groin injury.

"We'll post the depth chart on Friday, but it's not any secret that we'd like to see Josh come out and take the job," Johnson said. "Athletically, he certainly fits what we're looking for. But he's still got to do it.'

The Yellow Jackets do have other options, though none as appealing as Nesbitt. Redshirt freshman Bryce Dykes showed promise in the spring. Senior Calvin Booker will likely get some playing time. And fresh man Jaybo Shaw is certainly worth a look, considering he ran the same sort of offense at suburban Flowery Branch High School.

# Tuesday

by PAUL NEWBERRY

ATLANTA - There's an interesting experiment going on at Georgia Tech, where Paul Johnson is intent on proving the option offense his teams ran so well at Navy can work in a

ning the starting job over Hartline.

Last week's arrest was Pulley's second run-in with police in as many months. He was cited for marijuana possession outside a Louisville bar on June 12 and was placed in a diversion program. That case is set for review on Sept. 12.

The legal problems are a major step back for Pulley, who

That status could be in jeopardy since Fidler, a sophomore,

The arrest was Pulley's second run-in with police in as many months. He was cited for marijuana possession in Louisville in June.

Kentucky coach Rich Brooks has declined to comment on Pulley's arrest. Pulley was expected to battle Mike

search of its 31st consecutive winning season and 20th Ohio Valley Conference title in 2008. Last year, the Colonels advanced to the NCAA Division 1 FCS playoffs for a record 18th time and went undefeated against OVC competition.

The Colonels will begin practice today.

> Nesbitt certainly has the speed and quickness Johnson is

"I don't know if it's an advantage," Johnson said. "But if you've done some of that, it's got to be beneficial."

Based on their performance in the spring game, the Yellow Jackets clearly have a lot of work to do. The holdovers struggled with the new scheme - missing assignments, running the wrong way, struggling to hang on to the ball.

While having a few more months to grasp things has helped, it's still a work in progress.

"I think there's some carryover," Johnson said. "The guys who were out here in the spring at least know how to line up. But I was probably trying to do too much today, in all honestly. We've got freshman who are drinking from a fire hose. They're having trouble getting lined up with all the changing formations and sending them in motion. At times, it looks ragged."

Get used to it. The Yellow Jackets could begin the season with no one older than a sophomore starting at the skill positions: quarterback, running back and receiver.

Still, those on the other side of the line believe the offense will create plenty of problems once everyone gets comfortable with it. They've already got a sampling of the problems the option can cause.

"A lot of people won't understand what we're doing,' cornerback Mario Butler said. "It will be real exciting to watch them in practice every day, getting better every day."

Johnson is certainly convinced he's got a winner of an offense, no matter where he's coaching.

"Football is football," he said. "You do the same things. We're doing the same things here that we did when I was in high school.'

#### coaches Big East teams work to keep star

#### by RALPH D. RUSSO ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWPORT, R.I. - The Big East lost two of its signature coaches in the last two ycars in Bobby Petrino and Rich Rodriguez. On the other side, Greg Schiano spurned offers from marquee schools to stay at Rutgers. Jim Leavitt did the same at South Florida. Connecticut's Randy Edsall also decided to stay put.

By paying the price to keep more of its hot-commodity coaches, the Big East is starting to shed its reputation as a conference filled with steppingstone programs.

Petrino lest Louisville after leading the Cardinals to the Big East championship in 2006 and a BCS victory over Wake Forest in the Orange Bowl, making the jump to the NFL with the Atlanta Falcons — where he lasted less than a year.

Rodriguez, who passed on a chance to coach Alabama in 2006, became the league's second offensive mastermind to move on when he took the Michigan job in December after guiding West Virginia to a league title and a BCS game for the second time in three years.

Those were big hits not just for the Louisville and West Virginia, but for the Big East. Petrino and Rodriguez had established themselves as two of the best coaches in the country. When they left, it seemed as if they had not

only outgrown their old schools, but also the Big East.

Commissioner Mike Tranghese said Tuesday during Big East media day that losing Petrino and Rodriguez was nothing for the league to be ashamed of.

"Bobby wanted to go. It was a lot of money and he elected to go," Tranghese said. "I just hope it's the right job for Rich. If it's a good fit for he and (his wife) Rita, I'm happy for them.

"My preference would be never to have turnover, but you're going to have turnover. What I'm pleased about, is it took a Michigan to get (Rodriguez) to leave."

"Greg has walked away from some places and Jim Leavitt has walked away and others have walked away because our jobs are so much better now than they were three or four years ago. And that's what I'm happy about.'

Leavitt turned down Alabama after the 2002 season and Rodriguez wasn't the only Big East coach wooed Michigan. The by Wolverines' hierarchy had discussions with Schiano last year when they were looking to replace the retiring Lloyd Carr

Schiano's rebuilding job at Rutgers, which was a college football laughingstock when he took over in 2001, has ensured his name will come up when just about any big job opens. After leading

the Scarlet Knights to an 11-2 season in '06, Miami came calling. Schiano had a history with the Hurricanes, working as defensive coordinator for them for from 1999-2000. He stayed in New Jersey, where he grew up, and got a raise.

Rutgers slipped to 8-5 last season, but still Michigan wanted to talk with Schiano. Again he passed, this time getting the university and the state to recommit to a hefty stadium expansion.

"If you look around our league facilities-wise, as far as commitment to the coaches, I think universities have stepped up," Schiano said. "That's what makes an institution a viable destination, not a steppingstone."

The only Big East coach making less than \$1 million this season is Rodriguez's replacement at West Virginia, Bill Stewart, who carns \$800.000.

"All of these programs now are all in," said Cincinnati coach Brian Kelly, who got a raise after going 10-3 last year, his first season with the Bearcats. Oh, and his name was also mentioned among the possible candidates for the Michigan job.

Kelly, another spread offense guru, left Central Michigan to take over at Cincinnati when Mark D'Antoni skipped out on the Bearcats after one solid season for Michigan State of the Big Ten.

Tranghese is hoping to see

fewer of those types of moves, where a coach goes from the Big East to a middle-tier school in another power league.

That's why Edsall's turning down Georgia Tech to stay with UConn was such a big score for the Big East.

"I don't know if I can go any place else that has better facilities than what we have," said Edsall, who led UConn to a share of the league title and a surprising 9-4 season in 2007. "I just felt there is still a lot of work to be done. I like the area where we are located in Connecticut. My family likes it there.

"The University of Connecticut gave me the opportunity to be a head coach, which no other school did, so there's some loyalty there."

Of course, loyalty and location only go so far. The job is too tough for a coach to commit to a school that can't win.

"A house is a house," Schiano said. "Eighteen hours a day, you better believe you can be the best.

Notes: West Virginia was picked as the preseason favorite to win the league in a media poll. USF was picked second, followed by Pittsburgh. Rutgers, Connecticut, Cincinnati, Louisville and Syracuse. ... The Big East has hired NFL referee Terry McAuley as its new coordinator of officiating.

#### **NASCAR SPRINT CUP: Harvick takes hit in Chase** standings

#### by JENNA FRYER ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. -When Kurt Busch wrecked out of the race' at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, he just might have taken Kevin Harvick's championship hopes with him. A victim of Busch's slip, Harvick finished 37th and fell to 13th in the Chase for the championship.

Of course, he's been out of the top 12 before this season, and he's well within striking distance now at just two points out of the final qualifying spot.

At the same time, there are just six races to go to decide the field and Harvick and the rest of the drivers on the bubble can't afford any more slip-

Harvick, who was on the bubble last year and still made the Chase, won't let his precarious spot change his strategy.

"It doesn't really matter you just race as hard as you can every week," Harvick said. "We have had some really good cars since Sonoma, but haven't been able to capitalize every weekend. We have had some bad weeks that have been out of our control. I am very confident in my team and I think we will do everything we can do to make the Chase.'

If the Chase began this weekend, the field would consist of Kyle Busch, Dale Earnhardt Jr., Jeff Burton, Jimmie Johnson, Carl Edwards, Jeff Gordon, Greg Biffle, Denny Hamlin, Kasey Kahne, Tony Stewart, Matt

Kenseth, and Clint Bowyer. But the standings are so close from seventh to 15th that the field could change weekly between now and the Sept. 6 "regular season" finale at

Richmond. For example, Hamlin used a third-place finish last week at Indianapolis to move off the bubble and gain a bit of breathing room. Ranked 12th before Indy, he moved up four spots to eighth.

Kahne gained two spots and moved up to ninth. Now he heads back to Pocono with the same car he won with in June, intent on solidifying his spot in the Chase.

"We saved the same car. The car was brand new for the first Pocono race and it's been waiting to go back," he said. "I don't see why we can't have a shot at another win. As good as it was the first race, if we do the right things, we should have another shot."

Bowyer was the beneficiary when his Richard Childress Racing teammate fell out of the top 12. Bowyer is now in the final qualifying spot, albeit with a mere two-point advantage over Harvick.

Kenseth was the biggest victim of the tire problems that plagued Indianapolis. He blew a right rear fairly early in the race, and the explosion tore a chunk of the quarter panel off his Ford before it went spinning through the grass.

He finished 38th and dropped three spots in the Chase standings to 11th. He's only six ahead of Harvick now,

in position to fall out at any time.

"Last weekend was a huge disappointment for us," he said. "We unloaded protty good, with high hopes for a good finish. So, blowing a tire like we did and tearing up our car was pretty embarrassing. This weekend we're looking to bounce back at Pocono, which has really been one of our tougher tracks. "A solid finish at Pocono

would go a long way toward gaining some momentum in this stretch run leading up to the Chase."

So who tlocs that leave on the bubble?

Well, Harvick for one. He was in a similar position last year when he hovered at the bottom of the top-12 during the stretch run. Although he grew weary of being asked about strategy, he never changed a thing and carned a spot in the field.

Now he's vowing to do the same.

"I am planning on just going out there and racing as hard as I can," he said. "I mean, you might not take a chance on fuel or a different pit strategy to win a race, but you really don't do much differcnt.'

Right behind Harvick is David Ragan, the surprise of the Chase contenders.

The second-year Roush Fenway Racing driver is having a remarkable season considering his rookic year struggles, and he's just 56 points out of 12th.

But Pocono could be the make-or-break race for Ragan, who has qualified 30th or worse in his three starts there and has never finished higher than 24th.

"I've struggled," he admitted. "But we've had some good runs recently, so hopefully we can build off of that momentum. We need to go there and get a good run - it's all about points and having solid finishes at this point in the season."

Behind Ragan is Brian Vickers, who is 132 points out after engine issues in Indy led to a 42nd-place finish. But Vickers can make some ground when the series returns to Pocono and Michigan over the next month. He was second at Pocono in June and followed it with a fourth-place finish in Michigan.

Beyond Vickers, the last driver with a chance - albeit an outside one - is Ryan Newman. The Daytona 500 winner is 16th in the standings with significant ground to make up.

He's also got to deal with finding a new job for next season: Newman said two weeks ago he's leaving Penske Racing at the end of the year, and he's believed to be the top candidate to join Stewart's new team.

But Newman, who finished 13th in Indy, also wants a strong close to his Penske career.

"We had a really good points day at Indianapolis, and that's what we need right now," he said. "Our goal is to

get the No. 12 Dodge into the Chase, and to do what we can to have solid runs without any issues for the next several races. We have to take that mentality and the momentum we have into this weekend's race and have another good one.

### Johnson to drive Moss-owned truck at Bristol

#### TIMES STAFF REPORT

BRISTOL, Tenn. - Twotime defending Sprint Cup champion Jimmie Johnson will make his Craftsman Truck Series debut Aug. 20 in the O'Reilly 200 at Bristol Motor Speedway.

Johnson will team up with New England Patriots receiver Randy Moss and pilot the No. 81 (Moss' jersey number) Chevrolet in the O'Reilly 200.

Johnson has 35 career Cup victories, including two this season, but has never won at Bristol Motor Speedway. In 13 previous starts at the World Fastest Half-Mile, Johnson's average finish is 16th. He has four top-10s with his best showing of third coming in August, 2004.

The fact that he has yet to win at Bristoi Motor Speedway played a key role in Johnson's decision to compete in the O'Reilly 200.

'I'm really looking forward to it," Johnson said. "It should be fun. Heck, my brother, Jarit, has run more than me (Truck races), but it's going to be a good time. I'm excited to run Randy's truck. Hopefully we can get them a good finish."

In early July, Moss, a fourtime NFL All Pro, purchased 50 percent of the Morgan-Dollar Motorsports Truck team. He is running a limited schedule of Truck events this year and plans to run the full schedule in 2009.

The O'Reilly 200 is part of a doubleheader that includes the Aaron's 150 Hooters Pro Cup event on Wednesday evening, Aug. 20. Qualifying for the O'Reilly 200 is at 4:15 Wednesday with the race slated to begin at 8 p.m. Qualifying for the Aaron's 150 is at 2:30 with the race taking the green flag at 5:45 p.m.

Tickets are available for the O'Reilly 200/Aaron's 150 for \$30 and may be purchased by calling the BMS ticket office at 423)/989-6900 or by visitwww.bristoltix.com. ing Children 12 and under will be admitted free with a ticketed adult

NASCAR SPRINT CUP **DRIVER STANDINGS** 1. Kyle Busch, 3,004 2. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 2,751

3. Jeff Burton, 2,733

4. Jimmie Johnson, 2,689

5. Carl Edwards, 2,684

6. Jeff Gordon, 2,544 7. Greg Biffle, 2,460

8. Denny Hamlin, 2,453 9. Kasey Kahne, 2,441 10. Tony Stewart, 2,399

# IN THE PITS: Burned at Brickyard; tire troubles ruin Indy race

### Jimmie Johnson manages to hold on in cautionplagued race

by JENNA FRYER ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Yes,

pate in both tire fiascos. "Here they do. NASCAR will do whatever is possible to put the show on in the best way possible."

And that's exactly what NASCAR tried to do, relying heavily on deliberate caution flags that slowed the pace of the 400-mile race and forced teams to change tires every 10-to-12 laps. It meant a record 52 of the 160 laps ran under caution, with the longest greenflag run a mere 13 laps.

The victor Sunday was decided by one final heat race, a seven-lap sprint to once the full field took to the track and began laying rubber on Indy's abrasive surface.

Where Goodyear went wrong was underestimating the effect of NASCAR's current car, a heavier new model that puts a ton more stress on right-side tires than last year's car.

The tires at Indy couldn't hold up to the pressure, and the rubber Goodyear had assumed would stick to the track never happened. Instead, the surface became the equivalent of a cheese

durability would improve in an emergency allotment of tires it had earmarked for this weekend's race in Pocono, at least one manufacturer ran a simulation on that compound and determined the reserve tires would have been a dangerous 2 seconds faster per lap than the Indy tires. It would have created a major speed change not adaptable to the gear ratios and rev limits programmed for Indy.

NASCAR doesn't get a total pass on the Indy debaclc.

The sanctioning body whilfed in failing to hold an



BIG CATCH: Jacob Robertson is showing off the bass he caught at his aunt's pond in Knott County. He is the 8-yearold son of Shella and Rob Robertson of Carroliton. The young fisherman is the grandson of Ogie and Ed Sione of Ligon and Dave and Sue Robertson of Carrollton. He is the great-grandson of Lizzie and Muncie Meade of Dema.

the race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway was a debacle. No point in denying it.

But don't be so quick to castigate NASCAR, which was faced with the unenviable task of trying to salvage a race that was destined to look like stalled, rush-hour traffic.

When it became obvious in Saturday's practice sessions that the tires Goodycar brought to Indy had a serious durability issue, there was only one option for NASCAR a day ahead of the green flag: figure out how to stage a safe race. Option No. 2? There wasn't onc.

One and Formula Michelin learned that at Indy in 2005, when threefourths of the field refused to compete in the United States Grand Prix because of tire concerns. Indy took a hit, the race never recovcred and F1 isn't currently racing in this country.

"The difference between NASCAR and Formula One is Formula One thinks of it as a business — they don't think about the fans, they don't think about the show,' said Juan Pablo Montoya, the only driver to partici-

the finish that saw Jimmie Johnson win the race off pit road then hold off Carl Edwards and Denny Hamlin to grab his second Brickyard title in three ycars.

To call it horrible racing is an understatement, and the participating drivers didn't mince words.

"It's embarrassing and it's disappointing. I've never seen anything like four-time this,' Indianapolis winner Jeff Gordon said.

"Didn't see much of a race," Matt Kenseth echoed.

"It's just unacceptable at this level," Brian Vickers offered.

But their ire wasn't aimed square at NASCAR. Across the board, everyone understood NASCAR did the best it could with what it had to work with.

Goodyear tested the tires it brought to Indy back in April, when Vickers, Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Kurt Busch experimented with several different compounds to help the tiremaker find a match for Sunday. Although the tires in that two-day stretch seemed to last somewhere around 15 laps a run, Goodyear believed their wrongly

grater, turning the rubber into a dust that never settled onto the surface.

With tires worn down to their cords, failures were almost certain every 10 laps.

So NASCAR stepped in with competition cautions, which didn't give teams a chance to push their tires to the limit. Given the opportunity, teams certainly would have raced through the durability window --- a situation that likely would have created multiple tire failures and many wrecks.

It was a decision based on experience. Durability issues at Lowe's Motor Speedway in 2005 produced record cautions and dangerous racing conditions, when tires began popping like balloons. All NASCAR could do to stop it was a mid-race mandate on air pressures

"Hindsight is 20/20," said vice president of competition Robin Pemberton, who patrolled pit road during the race so he could examine the tires up close and help the officials in the tower decide how to proceed.

Using a different tire wasn't an option, either. Although Goodyear shipped

open test session at the track, something that's been consistently done in past years.

Once the tires started failing during the test, and Goodycar saw the tires weren't laying any rubber on the track, there's no chance the company would have brought the same compound to Sunday's race.

Without the luxury of a full test, Goodycar had to guess a bit in preparing for Indy. Sometimes you guess right, and sometimes you guess wrong. In this case, Goodyear was clearly wrong.

As the only tire supplier in NASCAR, the company is not subjected to competition from other makers. Goodycar has the NASCAR market cornered, and every team needs its tires to turn even one lap. Its position as the only player in the game means its even more important that Goodyear avoids the blunders it made coming into Indy.

It's not NASCAR fault Goodyear wasn't prepared, and top officials did the best they could to salvage a dangerous situation. Now it's up to them to make sure it never happens again.

2008 NASCAR Sprint Cup Schedule/Results Feb. 9 - x-Budweiser Shootout, Daytona International Speedway, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Dale Earnhardt Jr.) Feb. 17 — Daytona 500, Daytona International Speedway, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Ryan Newman) Feb. 24 — Auto Club 500, Fontana, Calif. (Carl

Edwards)

March 2 --- UAW-Dodge 400, Las Vegas (Carl Edwards) March 9 - Kobalt Tools 500, Hampton, Ga. (Kyle **Busch**)

March 16 — Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn. (Jeff Burton) March 30 - Goody's Cool Orange 500, Martinsville, Va. (Denny Hamlin)

April 6 — Samsung 500, Fort Worth, Texas (Carl Edwards)

April 12 — Subway Fresh Fit 500, Avondale, Ariz. (Jimmie Johnson)

April 27 — Aaron's 499, Talladega, Ala. (Kyle Busch) May 3 - Dan Lowry 400, Richmond, Va. (Clint Bowyer) May 10 - Dodge Challenger 500, Darlington, S.C. (Kyle Busch)

May 17 - x-NASCAR Nextel All-Star Challenge, Concord, N.C. (Kasey Kahne)

May 25 — Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C. (Kasey Kahne)

June 1 — Best Buy 400, Dover, Del. (Kyle Busch) June 8 — Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa. (Kasey Kahne) June 15 - LifeLock 400, Brooklyn, Mich. (Dale Earnhardt Jr.)

June 22 - Toyota/Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif. (Kyle **Busch**)

June 29 — Lenox Industrial Tools 301, Loudon, N.H. (Kurt Busch)

July 5 — Coke Zero 400, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Kyle **Busch**)

July 12 - LifeLock.com 400, Joliet, III. (Kyle Busch) July 27 — Allstate 400 At The Brickyard, Indianapolis (Jimmie Johnson)

Aug. 3 - Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa. Aug. 10 - Centurion Boats At The Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Aug. 17 - 3M Performance 400, Brooklyn, Mich. Aug. 23 - Sharpie 500, Bristol, Tenn. Aug. 31 — Sprint Cup 500, Fontana, Calif. Sept. 6 — Chevy Rock & Roll 400, Richmond, Va. Sept. 14 — Sylvania 300, Loudon, N.H. Sept. 21 - Dover (Del.), 400 Sept. 28 — Kansas 400, Kansas City Oct. 5 — AMP Energy 500, Talladega, Ala. Oct. 11 — Bank of America 500, Concord, N.C. Oct. 19 - TUMS QuikPak 500, Martinsville, Va. Oct. 26 - Pep Boys Auto 500, Hampton, Ga. Nov. 2 - Dickies 500, Fort Worth, Texas Nov. 9 — Checker Auto Parts 500, Avondale, Ariz. Nov. 16 - Ford 500, Homestead, Fla. x-non-points race

# PETTY: Three drivers to split time in 45 car

#### THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOORESVILLE, N.C. -Petty Enterprises will use three different drivers in the No. 45 Dodge during the next three races as it continues to evaluate the slumping team.

Chad McCumbee will attempt to qualify the car this weekend at Pocono Raceway. Kyle Petty will try to qualify the car the next week at Watkins Glen, and Terry Labonte will drive it at Michigan.

"Chad, Kyle and Terry will be competing at places where

they have all had success in the past," said Robbie Loomis, vice president of race operations. "That should put the No. 45 team in the best position possible to gain points on the teams in front of us in owner points.

Petty "Everyone at Enterprises is committed to doing whatever it takes to get this team back inside the top 35. That is one of our highest priorities as an organization."

The No. 45, which is typically driven by Petty, is currently 41st in car owner standings and 273 points out of the he is looking forward to it, as

top 35.

Petty has not raced the car since Lowe's Motor Speedway in May. He took a six-race hiatus to join TNT during its portion of the NASCAR broadcast schedule, and has given up seat time this season to both McCumbee and Labonte.

He'll get back in the car at Watkins Glen, where he has one victory and four top-10s in 20 career starts.

"He has been a great roadcourse racer throughout his career," Loomis said. "I know

well, so we are going up there with a lot of confidence that we will have a solid run."

McCumbee takes over the car this weekend, when he'll attempt to make his first Sprint Cup start of the season. He made the first series start of his career at Pocono Raceway last season when he finished 25th while filling in for Petty. He also won the ARCA race on that track last season.

Labonte, who has competed in seven races in the No. 45 this season, returns to the car at Michigan on Aug, 17.

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# WELLNESS Q&A Could work be causing neck and back problems?

by ERNEST BREWER DIRECTOR OF WELLNESS & REHAB HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER



Question: I am 34 years old and I started having neck and shoulder pain two months ago, and the pain just seems to be getting worse. I haven't seen

Ernest Brewer Helping you find the answers to your health concerns

to your health concerns *J* work at a bank, and I spend almost my entire workday at a computer or on the telephone. My pain seems to be worse towards the end of the workday. What should I do? I've

got to work. Answer: Because there are multiple reasons why someone may develop neck and shoulder pain, it would be well worth your while to be evaluated by your family practice physician as soon as possible. If your physician determines that your pain is the result of muscle and or joint pain, being treated by a physical therapist would be a good option.

Having said all that, your belief that your work activities may have something to do with your pain

two months ago, and the pain just seems to be getting worse. I haven't seen a doctor yet. but I think I know what is going on now.

> photos by Jarrid Deaton Many of Kenny Mitchell's photographs include wild animals in their natural habitats. These photos are on display at the Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg.

# Mitchell's work shows eye for nature

#### by JARRID DEATON FEATURES WRITER

It began as a hobby, but now the striking nature photographs of Kenny Mitchell are on display at the Mountain Arts Center and multiple businesses in Prestonsburg.

Mitchell, 51, of McDowell, has always loved

sets, landscapes, animals and anything else that caught the interest of his eye through the lens. "A lady was interested in buying one of my pic-

tures, and that's how it started," Mitchell said.

Along with the photographs, Mitchell also makes his own frames out of wood native to the area, like oak, walnut and cherry. He also recycles aged wood from old buildings to create his handsaid. "A lot of it is just waiting for these critters and being in the right place at the right time. I go out pretty much every day because I love the woods, streams and lakes."

One instance of Mitchell being in the right place at the right time led to an impressive picture of a bobcat.

"I found a deer that had been taken down by



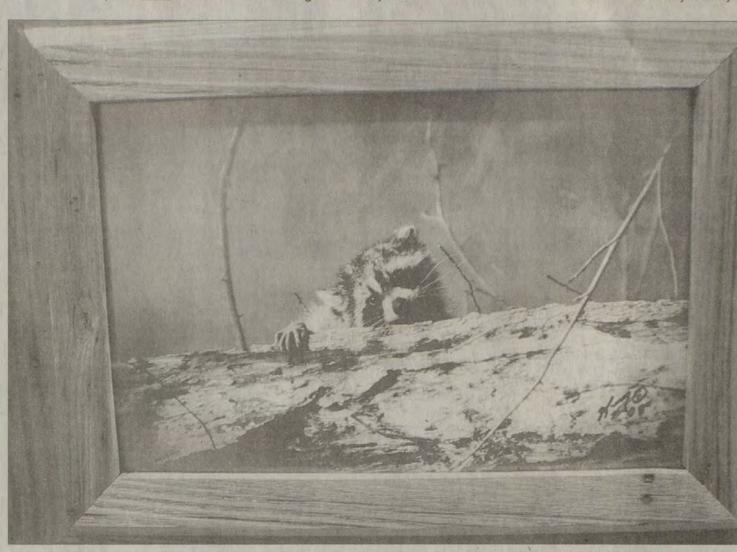
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(See WELLNESS, page six)

# DINNER DIVA Boost your metabolism

As someone with a compromised thyroid, I am always interested in natural ways to boost my metabolism. And while it is true that exercise will do a metabolism good, there are a number of foods that will get your metabolism going in the right direction as well.

What's not to love about



that? Here then is a list of my Top Ten Metabolism B o o s t i n g Foods: 1 — S o m c

Like It Hot. C h i l i s , cayenne pep-

Leanne Ely cayenne pepper, salsa-

just add some picante to your meals and watch your metabolism climb, perhaps as much as 20%! Who knew a spicy burrito (make it with lean protein and easy on the cheese!) could work wonders?

2—Berry Interesting. With their high fiber content, berries have the distinction of giving you less calories than you cat! Add to that their natural sugar content that nicely satisfies a sweet tooth, berries need to be on everyone's shopping lists!

3—Fishing for Compliments. Once again, wild salmon makes the list with its abundant omega-3 fatty acids. Omega-3 fatty acids not only increases your metabolism, but it increases energy levels too and makes your skin positively glow!

4-A High Celery. When I was in high school, we ate celery to lose weight before cheerleading nature, so all it took to become a nature photographer was the addition of a camera on his strolls into the woods.

"I was a coal miner for 16 years and got my knees injured," Mitchell said. "I've always loved the outdoors and I needed something to occupy my mind, a kind of mental therapy, as I was going through some rough surgeries at the time. I bought my camera at a local pawn shop and just went from there."

Mitchell started taking pictures of sunrises, sun-

crafted frames. One of the frames was recently auctioned off for the Relay For Life event that benefits the American Cancer Society.

"I had no idea how much framing would cost, and it turned out to be way too much, so I decided to learn how myself," Mitchell said. "I bought some woodworking tools and started from that."

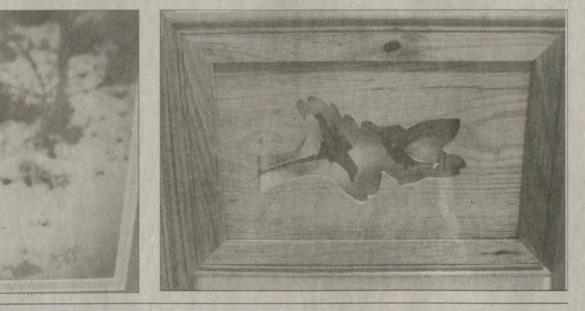
Much like the subjects that he photographs, Mitchell considers his photography to be a natural process.

"I keep my camera on me at all times," Mitchell

what I guessed to be coyotes, so I kept watch," Mitchell said. "I thought I was going to get a picture of some coyotes, but the bobcat showed up instead."

While the talent is evident in all of Mitchell's photographs, he is quick to say that it's just something that he does, an action that captures the images in front of his eyes.

"I really don't think it's a talent," Mitchell said. "It's out there. I just take pictures of it."



# **Big Sandy Singers announce newest class**

The Big Sandy Singers are the elite, student singing group who are all students at one of the four BSCTC campuses (Pikeville, Prestonsburg, Paintsville, Hager Hill) or on the Morchead Extended Campus at BSCTC. These students are chosen through an extensive audition process and receive scholarships to attend college.

The Singers were founded in the Fall of 2004 by Director Laura Ford Hall and BSCTC President Dr. George Edwards, with help from Provost Dr. Nancy Johnson. Since their inception, the Singers have performed over 200 shows and have brought a "go to college" and "drug free" message to over 18,000 elementary and high school students across the eastern Kentucky region with their school show and Big Sandy Idol programs.

"I am very excited about this upcoming year," said Hall. "We have a very talented, wonderful group. More than anything, I am so proud that all of these excellent singers are from right here at home. You will not find better talent anywhere than what you will find in eastern Kentucky."

(See SINGERS, page six)



photo courtesy of Linda Lyon Pictured are the 2008-2009 Big Sandy Singers: (front row, from left) Erin Conley of Salyersville, Lindsey Small of Williamson, Candace Preece of Inez, Rhonda Alley of Prestonsburg, Reca Maynard of Prestonsburg, Sarah Adams of McDowell, **Director Laura Ford Hall** of Pikeville (second row) Caleb Tackett of Belfry, Dustin Newsome of Inez, **Assistant Director Clayton Case of Betsy** Layne, Susan Scott of Martin (third row) Braxton Lafferty of Inez, **Brennan Case of Betsy** Layne, and Technical **Director Timothy C.** Cooley of Prestonsburg.

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When I go to the doctor I get nervous and forget about half of what I wanted to talk to him about. Sometimes I forget to ask for medicine refills, and I often can barely remember what he told me by the time I get to the car. I am not that old and don't have to go to the doctor very often. I have tried the list thing, but when it comes time for my appointment, I often can't think of any questions to write down. Help !!! I, too, am a patient on occasion, and I understand what you are talking about. Often, when my doctor comes in to see me, he is so upbeat and dynamic, I forget that I am having 'any problems. I am



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

just glad that he seems so happy to see me and is pleased that my chronic health problems are under control.

You said that you have trouble thinking of things to write down. This may be because you are trying to hurry and write your list right before your appointment, when your anxiety is quite high. You may find it helpful to keep a little notepad with you, so that you can write down questions as they come to you several days or weeks before your appointment. Then review the list before your appointment and trim it down.

During this review if you notice more than two distinct problems on your list, you may need more than

# Planning and asking right questions key to good doctor's visit

one visit. Don't "save up" your ail- an infected cut, or a sports injury, the ments and then expect them to all be taken care of in one long session.

To help you remember what was said during your doctor's visit, bring a notepad and write things down. If you have trouble doing that, ask a family member or trusted friend to take notes and go over them with you when you get home.

Over the years in my experiences both as a patient and as a doctor, I've noticed that certain attitudes and behaviors make for a good visit. Probably the most important are planning (e.g., preparing that list), and asking the right questions. Let me give you some specifics.

If you are seeing the doctor for a regular recheck of a chronic problem, ask when you need to be seen again. Ask if you need to have any lab tests or X-rays. Ask if you are to keep taking the same medications that you have been on.

When you see your doctor for an acute problem, such as a strep throat,

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questions are a little different. Ask how long healing normally takes and what kinds of problems would indicate that you are not healing properly and need to make another appointment with your doctor.

If you are seeing a doctor for the first time, or are new to a particular elinic, ask how to get in touch with the doctor after hours. Also, ask about weekend availability and if another doctor, or practice group, shares coverage.

Before you leave home, check when your prescriptions for chronic ailments expire. Make sure you get new ones to cover you until your next visit, even if it's six months or a year away.

Don't wait until the doctor has wrapped things up, asked for additional questions, and gets half way out the door to say, "And by the way " or "Just one more thing." I refer to this as a Columbo visit - a TV detective who always stopped at the

door with "just one more thing."

So, in a nutshell, you should know when to come back, when to call, and if you have enough medications. Finally, schedule that follow-up visit before you leave the office. Then put it on your calendar at home.

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Family Medicine(r) is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, P.O. Box 110, Athens, Ohio 45701, or via e-mail to readerquestions@familymedicinenews.org. Medical information in this column is provided as an educational service only. It does not replace the judgment of your personal physician, who should be relied on to diagnose and recommend treatment for any medical conditions. Past columns are available online at familymedicinenews.org.

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#### Singers

In addition to Hall, the Magoffin Counties for civic, group is served by Technical Director Timothy Cooley of Prestonsburg and Assistant Director Clayton Case of Betsy Layne. The group is sponsored by Premiere Sponsor Interstate Natural Gas, Platinum Equipment Sponsor Appalachian Wireless and by Gold Wardrobe Elite Insurance Sponsor Agency.

The Big Sandy Singers sing all over Pike, Floyd, Martin, Johnson, and church, and business functions as well as perform at elementary schools and in high schools as they host the Big Sandy Idol shows. The new singers are already booked for several shows including serving as the featured entertainment for the 9-11 Memorial Ceremony at the Mountain Arts Center, opening for Charlie Sizemore at the MAC on Oct. 11 and opening for The Isaacs (southern gospel group) on Oct. 18th at the

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Collier Community Center in Incz

The Big Sandy Singers are now taking bookings for the 2008-2009 year and are available to sing at business events, community functions, or private parties: for free to churches and non-profit organizations and for a very minimal fee for for-profit entities. To book the Big Sandy Singers, call Hall at (606) 424-2498 email OF laura.hall@kctcs.cdu.

#### Wellness

may be right on target. People top of the monitor screen, and who use telephones and computers for several hours a day are prone to developing posture related injuries, especially if their work stations are not set up properly. This occurs even more often in settings in which the person's desk must serve multiple purposes (for example, yours may serve as data entry port and a customer service prop). In these cases, neck and back safety are compromised for appearance and function.

the screen 18-to-24 inches away from you.

Is the keyboard directly in front of you? The ideal position is directly in front of you at elbow height, so that your elbows may be kept bent at just greater than 90 degrees with your wrists slightly extended.

Can your feet be placed comfortably flat on the floor? If not, a small footrest should be considered. By raising the feet up slightly, the pelvis is tilted into a much more comfortable position that affects your low back and upper back as well.

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You might want to consider a phone headset.

Ernest Brewer is a physical therapist and athletic trainer with over 20 years of clinical experience. In addition to his experiences in hospital, home health and outpatient settings. he has provided services to high school, college and professional sports including pro rodeo, ballet and basketball. He is the Director of Rehab and Wellness at HRMC.

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Here are some quick high points of what should be looked at to determine if your workstation set up is appropriate for you:

Is the computer monitor directly in front of you? Do you have to look up, down or to either side? The ideal position is with your eyes onethird of the way down from the

#### Diva

competitions. We were on to sica family will do the trick. something way back then. Celery is one veggie that uses more energy to digest and absorb it then the calories you get from cating it. Put some celery sticks in your lunchbox this week!

5-Pucker Up. By adding a tablespoon of lemon juice to a glass of water every morning, you'll slow digestion down a bit, aiding to your body's ability to metabolize and thus speeding everything up! No sugar though...this is lemonaid in its purest form!

6-Ice, Ice Baby. Regular water consumption is good for one's metabolism by helping your body with digestion and detoxification and can help raise metabolism rate by 30%. Bring down the temperature a bit on your trusty bottle of water (40 degrees F) and vou'll burn even more, according to a report in the "Journal of Clinical Endocrinology and Metabolism."

7—Float Your Oats. Oatmeal's slow release of glucose and fiber to fill you up makes this a metabolism favorite of those in the know for years! Even if your memories of childhood porridge are less than fond, try a bowl of steel cut oats (and blueberries for a double whammy!) and get your oats on-it will do your body good.

8—Cabbage Patch. Actually anything in the bras-

Are you frequently cradling a phone on your shoulder? If so, you are spending much of your workday with one side of your neck muscles being stretched and the other side being shortened.

All of these cabbage patch

kids-from broccoli, to cab-

bage to cauliflower and any-

thing in between, improve the

function of a gal's (or guy's)

Baylord College of Medicine,

found that people who ate a

bowl of soup before meals lost

more weight than those who

didn't. The soup is about

three-fourths water, giving you

the benefit of #6 and possibly

#8, too. Make sure you're eating veggie-filled, broth-based

soups though-cream soups

make that an apple per meal!

Research from the State,

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From your family

10-An Apple a Day. Or

will just add to your girth!

9-Soup's On. A study at

metabolism.

The information presented is intended to be informative for the general reading audience and not intended to be utilized for creation of a personal treatment plan or replacement of the care of your current health care professionals. In all cases, seek the advice of your physician for a definitive answer for your specific health con

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discovered three small apples a day will satiate (from the pectin and natural fruit sugar) and help people eat less at each meal with the result being a boost in metabolism. Can't beat that!

There you go...now go add this stuff to your grocery list and get your metabolism PUMPED!

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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#### by TOM DOTY TIMES COLUMNIST

There were more hits than misses this week with good entries from the action, comedy and animation gen-

res

"Doomsday" - Director Neil -Marshall took a critical thumping for this action fest but, it deserves a look. In the future, a plague has caused part of England to be walled off, but when the disease returns, a crew must infiltrate no man's land and find out why the deadly virus is back. It's all just an excuse for some great chase scenes,

Perhaps the critics wanted him to keep making films like "The Descent," but this effort shows that Marshall can use all manner of cinema tricks and gore effects to bring back the days of "Mad Max" and "Escape from New York." More power to him.

Harold and Kumar 2: Escape from Guantanamo Bay" - The guys are back after their trip to White Castle and proceed to follow Harold's dream girl to Amsterdam. They, once again, are met with nothing but trouble and wind up being mistaken as terrorists. The humor is in full force here and

towards minorities and includes another killer cameo from Neil Patrick Harris. John Cho and Kal Penn are fine as the titular stoners and get ample support form a finely tuned cast that includes Rob Cordry ("The Daily Show")

■ "Lost Boys: The Tribe" — This sequel to the 1980s classic vampire film has none of the flash of the first. Corey Feldman tries hard as the only returning cast member, and seems to be enjoying himself, but he's the only one having a good time here. Once again vampires plague the new residents of a

fights and whacked-out costumes. once again pokes fun at attitudes California beach community but there's nothing new here.

"Freakazoid: The First Season" - The studio that brought you "Animaniacs" reined in on the superhero genre with this series. This one's a lot of fun and would probably still be on the air if the studio had marketed it towards adult audiences. That said it never had a chance to get stale so seek this one out if you enjoyed "The Tick."

Next week look for the family film "Nim's Island" and check out the intergalactic bug wars in "Starship Troopers



Bob and Rita Varney, of McDowell, are proud to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sheena Lynn Ward, to Bradley Keith Hannah, son of Keith and Julia Ann Hannah, of Hagerhill.

The bride-elect is a 2003 graduate of South Floyd High School and a 2008 graduate of Big Sandy Community and Technical College with an associates degree in nursing. She is currently employed as a registered nurse with Big Sandy Health Care. She is the granddaughter of the late Guy and Flotine Jones, of McDowell.

The groom is a 1999 graduate of Johnson Central High School and a 2004 graduate of Morehead State University with a bachelors degree in social science. He is the grandson of Gloria Blair, or Paintsville, the late Myron T. and Sarah June Hannah, of Hagerhill, and Kenneth Blair, of Paintsville. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m. on Friday, September 5, 2008, at the Chapel at the Park in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Following a honeymoon in Gatlinburg, the couple will reside at Hagerhill.

# **Pikeville Medical Center** offers free health screenings

PIKEVILLE — Pikeville Health Screening booth. Medical Center joined forces with local Food Citics around the region Thursday to offer free health screenings that will continue through Saturday.

Patients from Pike, Floyd and Letcher counties are invited to take part in the screenings, which will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily on July 31, August 1 and 2.

The screenings will be offered at five Food City Locations: Shelbiana and Cassidy Blvd. in Pikeville, Prestonsburg, Whitesburg and South Williamson.

Among the screenings offered are: blood pressure, diabetes risk, peripheral vascular disease risk assessment, cholesterol, oxygen saturation and heart rate. Pikeville Medical Center's professional medical staff will personally explain each patient's screening results and answer any questions they may have.

The Food City Pharmacists' are also available to answer any questions patients may have concerning their prescriptions. A free patient medication card will be offered to anyone visiting the

Please remember cholesterol and diabetes risk assess-

ments require patients to fast at least 8 hours before screenings take place.



Drs. Blake and Shanna Leslie would like to announce the birth of their daughter, Alexandra Kari Leslie. Alexandra was born May 28, 2008 at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah, Ky. She weighed eight pounds and one ounce, and was 19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Ralph and Cynthia Moore, of Eddyville. Paternal grandparents are Darrell and Cheryl Lesile, of Prestonsburg.

Maternal great-grandparents are Marie Barnes of Salem, and the late Nicholas Barnes.

Paternal great-grandparents are Dr. Garland and Wonnell Godsey, of Prestonsburg, and Hester Leslie, of Prestonsburg, and the late Frank Leslie.



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Cinema 6-Starts Friday, Aug. 1 SWING VOTE (PG-13). Mon.-Sun. 6:55-9:20; Fri. (4:20) 6:55-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (1:55-4:20) 6:55-9:20.

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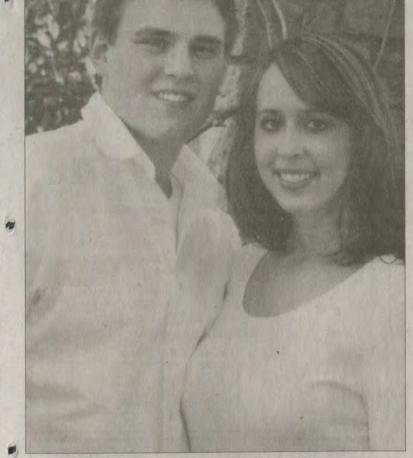
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Cinema 10-Held Over X-FILES: I WANT TO BELIEVE (PG-13). Mon.-Sun. 7:05-9:25; Fri. (4:25) 7:05-9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:05-4:25) 7:05-9:25



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hobson of Hi Hat are pleased to announce the forthcoming mar-



Debra Renee Young and Jesse Hall, III. will celebrate their marriage on August 1, 2008 at the First Church of God in Jackson, Ky. Renee is a librarian in Jackson and is the daughter of Earl and Mary Watkins, of Jackson. She is the granddaughter of Dora McIntosh, also of Jackson. Jesse is an assistant manager at the Jackson Walmart is the son of Jesse Jr. and Lella Hall, of Martin. He is the maternal grandson of William R. and Alicia Hughes, of Auxier, and the late Betty Jean Hughes, of Columbus, Ohlo. He is the paternal grandson of the late Jesse and Pina Mae Hall, of Garrett. The maid of honor will be Salena McIntosh and the bridesmaids are Susan Pugh and Misty Combs. The flower girls are Abbigail Morris, Crystal and Hannah McIntosh, and Hannah Bennington. The best man is Christopher Damron and the groomsmen will be Charles McGlothen and Jeremy Sexton. The couple plan on residing in Jackson after a honeymoon to the Smokies.

riage of their daugnter, Monica Leigh to Mr. Lucas Ryan Braun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Braun of Fort Thomas. The wedding will be on August 9, at 4:30 p.m. Central the at Christian Church in Lexington. Monica will graduate from the University of Kentucky College of Law in May of 2009. She is the granddaughter of Mary Jones of Ligon, and the late Robert L. Jones, and the late Leonard and Ruby Hobson. Lucas gradufrom ated the University of Kentucky College of Law on May 2, 2008. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vick of Forth Thomas, Wana Braun of Alexandria, and the late Charles Braun.



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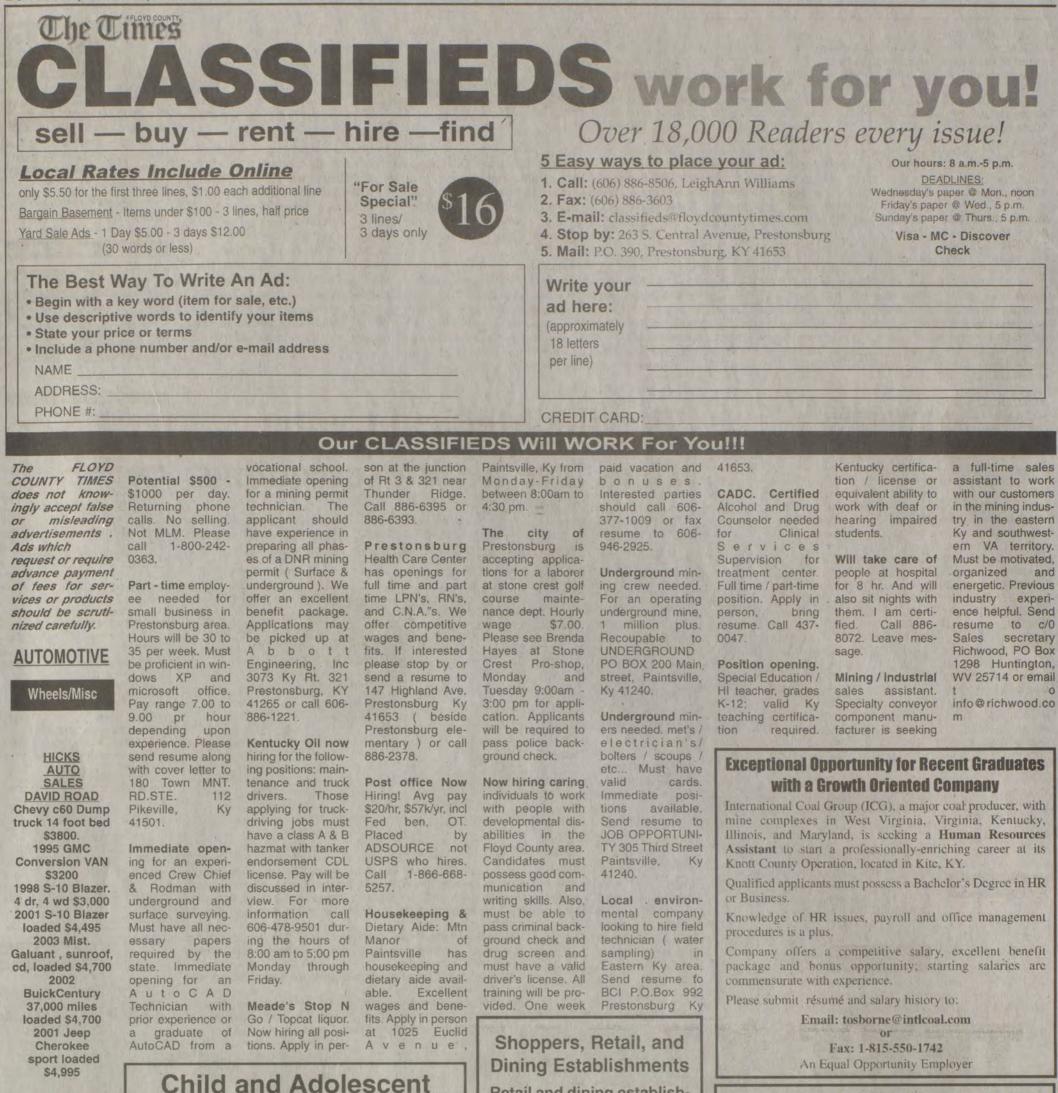
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other furniture items

also. Lots of toys, X

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Yard sale: Saturday

August 2 8:00am -

3:00 pm. 1.3 miles

up Abbott Creek Rd

off US 23. High

chest of drawers,

writing desk. More

toddler girls & boys

& 2nd

Furniture, curtains,

comforters, name

brand clothing, dish-

es, baby car seats,

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TEXT "1927"

about 1 mile from

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condition, brand. Girls sizes 5/6 & 7/8 ( most from boutiques ) whole outfits. Boys sizes 7 up to 14/16 ( some husky), boys jeans, nice shirts,

shots & tee shirts, swim trunks. Solid Oak kitchen Claw foot table, with leaf and with 6 chairs, full size mattress and box springs set,

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comfort suites in Prestonsburg, 5 1/2 miles up Spurlock Creek turn left at Stephens Lane Red aframe 9:00am - 6:00pm.

4 Family yard sale:

2nd at Community Trust Bank parking lot, Prestonsburg 7:30am- 12 ( noon). Name brand adult and children clothing. Misc items, toys, books, and much more. Rain or name shine.

> 3 Family yard sale: Rain or shine. Located in front of Home Furniture. Sat Aug 2. 9 am - ?

3 Family Yard sale: Aug 1 ,2 ,& 3 from 9am- ? Adult clothing many sizes. Baby boy clothing zero to 9 months, children toys. stroller, dishes, furniture, knives, fish tanks with some accessories, and much much more!! Cheap prices everything must go!! Located 1 mile on Salt Lick Rd ( Rt 2029 of ) Hueysvillie. For questions or directions call 358-0286 If it rains it will be following weekend.

Garage Sale: August 1,2,3 & 4. 9am- 5 pm. 3 miles from Save a lot at Martin. To top of the hill on Rt 1210. Rain or shine. Baby girl clothes. boys. juniors, and ladies clothes. Also work clothes, boots neon street glo lights and tires, bunk beds and various household items

Yard sale: Garden Yard Sale: August tiller, baby items, household items, sewing machine, and dishware. 1st right @ right fork of turn left across from Bull Creek. Sat August 2.

Huge yard sale: Children's clothing sizes 3 to 14. Ladies clothes what nots, dishes and some furniture. Located on Lake Saturday, August Road, Mayo branch.

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Turn left at Floyd Co 285-9115. Conservation office. Aug 1 & 2 9:00am -Want to buy junk 3:00pm. cars. Will pay up to

\$100. Running or Yard sale: Baby girl not. Will pick up for clothing, children's free. Call 606-226toys, adult clothing, 8111 or 859-621household items. 0787

avon products and much, much more. For Home of Darrell Expanding offices? Allen 8489 State Magoffin Road Fork in Conservation Prestonsburg, Ky. District has office You can call 606space for rent. 886-6478. Yard sale Located on will be held on July Mountain Parkway 28 thru August 2 in Salyersville. Call between the times 606-349-1919 of 10:00 am to 5:00 between the hours pm. If it rains will not of 8 am - 4 pm. be set out !

Garage sale: Rain ' or shine, variety of mower-17.5 H.P. 42 treasures, jewelry, collectable, crafts.computer desk. Friday 8/1 & 8/2 8am-5pm. 6403 Spurlock Cr Rd. 1.8 miles Gray house on right.



For Sale: Kawasaki 2 passenger Model JT100 Jet ski, 120 HP. with trailer. Serious inquires only, \$3,000. Call after 5pm (606) 886-8539.

Suzuki 230 quad sport 4-wheeler. Runs great! \$800 or best offer. Also a kids mini chopper \$400 OBO. If no answer leave message. Call 889-8872

at Spurlock Creek. Murray riding lawn First mower for sale. 20 fenced in yard, carport, .75 acre, firehp. Good condition, \$700. Call place, and a garden 205-9510 or 263spot. Price reduced \$175,000. Call 889-0544 after 6pm

cars with motor. Call 285-0899. Martin area.

Forklift for sale: Yale, LP gas, tires. More info call 606- than 2 yrs old.

#### Asking \$350,000. 606-377-6042 Call 226-0528 or 791-2484.

For Sale: House and a 14x60 mobile home with 5 acres of land. 2 storage buildings, city water in Floyd County. Call 606-358-0064

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lawn

For sale: New 2008

inch cut- \$900. Cal I

For sale: 2 800

Watt Max 10" sub-

woofers Volfenhag.

Also Boss Amp 400

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series. \$ 200. Call

789-8792 or 792

2 karat diamond

for sale. Call 791-

**REAL ESTATE** 

Houses

3 br, 2 ba brick

for

mile from the MCA

Monday - Friday. Or

3 Br. 2 1/2 home for

sale. 37 acres. 2

rental properties

and barn. 2,200 sq

ft living space. Less

call 791-3742.

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Located

Prestonsburg

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County

Very nice! For sale: Home at 874-0032. Valley View estates, Langley. 3 Br, family room, living room, **Giovanis building** dinning room. in Martin will soon kitchen has lots of be vacated. Ideal cabinets. 2 full for another restaubaths one has a rant. jacuzzi tub and utilirent. ty room. It sits on call around 2 acres. Monday - Saturday Price \$ 95,900. Call 9am - 5 pm. 606-285-9694 or 606-757-9661. Land for sale: 1/4

acre, exiting septic, House for sale: 3 city water located at br, dining room, Ive kitchen, single bath with full size unfinished basement. 422-1862. 5,500 sq ft with garage area. Located half mile south of World Wide Equipment. Call 874-2421.

choker necklace 3 Bd house for sale. 1 1/2 bath new kitchen & app Commercial bldg also located on property. Located on Middle Creek. Call 8886-2699.

> Brick & Stone House for Sale. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths. 2900 square feet .Desirable location in Trimble Branch. Reasonably priced. Call 886-2020

Lake Prestonsburg, HOUSE FOR SALE Newly constructed house for sale located at Abbott Creek. more info. Vaulted living room ceiling, 3 BR, bonus FARM FOR SALE Floyd county 75 room, fireplace, with cherry hardwood acres more or less, floors and cabinets rt. 1100 off US 23 with spacious Little Paint. Lum attached garage. Located 4 miles Derossett Branch 23. Call 606-325-4430 from US Panoramic or 606-325-2809 view located in new sub-Level- Sloping and divisions. \$210,00 timber. HUNTERS asking price Seller PARADISE!! Could willing to help with be made into a subclosing costs! Call division. 606-285-0054 606-791-0719, evenings

#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 2008 . B9

Sale or lease

SPACE

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Call

RENT!!!!

Group.

Reasonable

285-3025

between

hair stylist. Call 886-

6336. If no answer

approx.2500 square

ft. Former John P.

Located on South

garage

with

lift.

Dr

Ky

call 794-6204.

Wells

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Equipped

more info.

mechanics

Prestonsburg,

If interested

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#### APARTMENT

For rent: 1 br small efficiency apart Located ment. between Allen & Prestonsburg on Rt 1428. Fully furnished. Suitable for 1 or 2 people only Private parking. All utilities are furnished including ty cable basic \$475 mth plus \$250 deposit. No pets Call 606-262-4296.

Apartment for rent 2 br, 1 bath Located on US 23 above Unisign at Ivel. \$350 month security DUS deposit. 1 yr lease No pets. Call 606-478-8100.

for

Prestonsburg and Pikeville. Call 606-Apartment lease. 1 br furnished or unfur-Office space for nished Located rent: Located on close to town, on 1320 North Lake Old 114 Behind the drive Prestonsburg. Mountain Arts Good location for

Center. No pets and no HUD, Call 606-205-9510 or 606-263-4323 Building for rent: 2 BR extra nice

unfurnished apt. neat new Food City Least and deposit required. No pets. no HUD. \$500 per month. Call 886-3565

Call 886-9690 for APT FOR RENT Branham height

Apt Wheelright Beauty Shop For KY, is now accepting applica-Rent: fully equipped tions for one bedlocated on South room Handicap Dr accessible Apt. Ky. Ready to move in! rent is based on Call 886-9690 for income. Contact Kathy 452-4777

Apartment for rent 2 br excellent condition. References required. Call 886-East Point Upper 8366

#### Houses

3 br. 3 bath house for lease. With 2 car garage. Located at Spradling Branch. Call 889-0363

#### RENTALS

LEGAL NOTICE

I have been appointed by the Circuit Court Clerk of Floyd County, Kentucky, to represent the Unknown Heirs of Hagar

4323. \$100 paid for junk

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# A Year's Subscription to Floyd County's #1 Newspape 10:29 **Contest** on

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\*Includes premium charge of \$.99 per message and standard text messaging rates to apply.

Thornsbury in Civil Action Number 08-CI-718, now pending in the Floyd Circuit Court, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, styled:

Matthew Castle, single, v. Clarenda T. Bailey/Deceased, and the Unknown Heirs of Clarenda T. Bailey; Oma T. Johnson, Deceased, and the Unknown Heirs of Oma T. Johnson; Arizona T. Isaac, Deceased, and the Unknown Heirs of Arizona T. Isaac; Hagar Thornsbury, Deceased, and the Unknown Heirs of Hagar Thornsbury; and Floyd County, Kentucky.

This action has been filed seeking an order of sale of 36% of the referred real property which is collectively owned by the Defendants, located in Floyd County, Kentucky. Plaintiff does not know the addresses for the heirs of Hagar Thornsbury.

All unknown heirs of Hagar Thornsbury are hereby warned and notified that they have fifty (50) days from and after June 19, 2008 in which to file an answer to the complaint filed against them. Failure to do so may result in the relief requested in the Petition for Sale of Land for Indivisibility being awarded to the Plaintiff. This may be a matter for which you may want to consult an attorney at law.

> Wolodymyr Cybriwsky Warning Order Attorney 214 South Central Avenue Prestonsburg, KY 41653 (606) 886-8389

#### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF OMA T. JOHNSON

BY ORDER OF THE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT, ENTERED JUNE 19, 2008, I, Larry D. Brown, Attorney-at-Law, P.O. Box 550, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, have been appointed as Warning Order Attorney to attempt to notify the "UNKNOWN HEIRS OF OMA T. JOHNSON" of the nature and pendency of a Civil Action that has been filed in the Floyd Circuit Court, designated file No. 08-CI-00718, Division I, styled:

#### MATTHEW CASTLE, single

VS. CLARENDA T. BAILEY/DECEASED and the UNKNOWN HEIRS OF CLARENDA T. BAILEY; OMA T. JOHNSON/DECEASED and the UNKNOWN HEIRS OF OMA T. JOHNSON; ARIZONA T. ISAAC/DECEASED and the UNKNOWN HEIRS OF ARIZONA T. ISAAC: HAGAR THORNSBURY/DECEASED and the UNKNOWN HEIRS OF HAGAR THORNSBURY, and FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Please be advised that you have 30 days to file an Answer or other responsive pleading to the Petition for Sale of Land for Indivisibility filed against you, which appears to be in the form of a partition action to sell real property, located on Reed Branch of Right Beaver Creek, in Floyd County, Kentucky. I have not been appointed to represent you in the action. THIS IS A CASE FOR WHICH YOU MAY WISH TO CONSULT WITH AN ATTORNEY.

> LARRY D. BROWN P.O. Box 550 143 North Arnold Ave. Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-8132 (606) 886-8134 fax

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For rent: 2 br. 1 bath house located at Martin. \$500 month plus \$500 deposit. Call 791-6571.

For rent: 2 Br remodeled newly home. \$500 month security deposit Call required. Monday - Friday after 6pm 886-2239 or Sat-Sun before 2 pm. References HUD required. approved.

House for rent on Little Paint Crk. neighbor-Quiet hood, very clean, renovated. about 1100 sq ft. Carport, storage building, lease required. No pets. \$600 month plus utilities. Call 886-3613 or 791-0565.

House for rent: 1,500 sq ft. 2 Br, 1 bath fully furnished. All utilities. Located on US23 between Prestonsburg & \$795 Pikeville. deposit & \$795 month. Call 606-422-1862.

2 BR Duplex for rent, central heat and air. 1 mile North of Prestonsburg. No references pets, and security deposit required. Call 889-9747 or 886-9007.

### Mobile Homes

New

866-597-2083. For sale: 2002 Clayton 16x80 mobile home. 3 Br 2 bath. \$22,000. Call 606791-2494.

Mobile home for rent. homes. 3 br only. Located at Auxier.

**Finance** Program \$0 Down if you own land or use family land. We own the bank vour approved. Call 866-597-2083

For rent: 2 br mobile home at Minnie, Call 606-377-6346.

For rent: 3 br, 2 bath double wide at . City Huevsville water, nice vard, HUD approved. Deposit and referrequired. ences Call after 5:00pm 886-8223.

2 Br moblie home for rent. Call 889-0363.

For rent: Nice 2 br Mobile home for rent in Prestonsburg. Call 874-0875 or 226-3207

LOTS FOR RENT Dwale Mobile home Park. off US 23 near Prestonsburg. Nice queit community. Restrictions apply. 606-377-2357

For rent: Very good condition. 3 Br, 2 bath mobile home. Located close to Prestonsburg community college. Central heat / air. 2 inch installed metal top that reduces electric bill. Garbage, water. sewage provided. No HUD.Rent \$500 month with \$400 deposit. Must have

Call 606-874-2162 South Elite 28 x 52.

Mobile home for rent: Nice 16 x 80. located in Emma. utilities. Call 606-No

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roads or portions of roads be discontinued by the Floyd County Fiscal Court: (1) County Road, located off of the roadway known as Brown Street Buchanan and Street in Auxier in Flovd County.

regarding discon-Kentucky approxitinuance of the mately 200 feet road in question be long and 15 feet scheduled to take wide. Pursuant to place during the Court's Meeting at KRS 178.070 and KRS 178.050, it is, therefore, neces-August 15, 2008 in sary that notice be the given and a public Courtroom, located on the Second hearing on the request be sched-Floor of the old uled for August 15, Floyd 2008, to take place Courthouse, 149 South Central during the Floyd County Fiscal Avenue. Court's Meeting on Prestonsburg,

that date. Kentucky. Notice is now given by the Floyd County Fiscal Court, pursuant to KRS 178.070 and KRS 178.050, of the following actions: (1) County Road, located off of the roadway known as Brown Street and Buchanan Street in Auxier in County, Floyd Kentucky approximately 200 feet long and 15 feet 5608 wide. (2) That the County Judge/Executive has been previously authorized or will be authorized to advertise the proposed discontinuance of the sections of road in question and to appoint two (2) viewers for the

NOTICE OF **PUBLIC SALE** The following item will be offered at public sale on August 15th, 2008, at 11:00 a.m., at Guaranty First Bank, 39 Triangle Street. Martin, Kentucky. 1998 Ford Exployer, Serial Number: 1FMDU35POVUA8

road, in addition to

the County Road

Supervisor, for the

purposes of prepar-

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portion of road in

question; and (3)

That a final hearing

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10:00

All items are sold "as is where is." Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made

with the seller. Announcements at the sale take prioritv ad over

Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees. First Guaranty

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Bank **39 Triangle Street** P.O. Box 888 Martin, KY 41649

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Patricia Moore. P.O. Box 784. Harold, KY 41635, declares hereby intention(s) to apply for a retail beer by the-drink license(s) later no than August 15. The business to , be licensed will be located at 20 Frontier Lane. Harold, Kentucky 41635, doing business as Harold Sportsman Bar & Grill. The owner(s). principal officers and directors, limited partners: or members are as follows: Manager, Patricia Moore of P.O. Box 784, Harold, KY 41635. Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Department Alcoholic of Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail,

Frankfort. Kv 40601-8400, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication. NOTICE OF

INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application

836-5537 **Operator Change** accordance In with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that HWP, LLC, 2532 Abbeywood Place, Lexington, KY 40515, intends to revise permit number 836-5557 to change the operator. The operator presently approved in the permit is Jaguar Mining, Inc., 10237 Ky. Rt. 122 KY McDowell, 41647. The new operator will be Coal Diggers, Inc. Puncheon 710

Kite, KY

Number

41828. The operation is located 0.4 mile southwest of Tram. in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 0.6 mile southwest from U.S. 23 and Ky. Rt. 460 junction with Mare Creek Road, and located approximately 0.01 mile east of Powell Branch. The operation is located on Harold the U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map, at latitude 37º34'02", and longitude 82º39'07"

Road,

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6 Prestonsburg, KY

41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

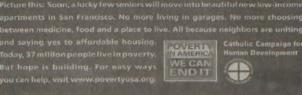
#### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE **Pursuant to**

#### Application Number 836-

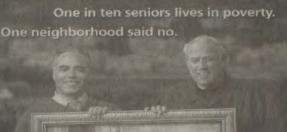
7012 In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Matt/Co, Inc., 439 Meadows haul road only Branch, method of surface Prestonsburg mining. Kentucky 41653

has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation located approximately 0.07 miles east of Big Branch in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 37.98 surface acres within the permit boundary. The proposed operation is approximately 0.52 southeast miles from KY 3's junction with KY 1428 and located along Big Branch. The proposed operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S 72 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the

face area to be disturbed is owned by Frank and Judith Adams, Tri-Star Development, Inc., and Alma Land Company. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources Prestonsburg Regional Office. 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6 Prestonsburg Kentucky 41653 Written comments, objections, requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Mine Permits. #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.



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**PROVIDE ALL THE NECESSARY TRAINING FOR HYUNDAI & CHRYSLER CERTIFICATIONS.** PREFER ASE CERTIFIED.

