

HIGH SCHOOL **FOOTBALL**

- page B1

briefs

Court

allows new hearing in death row case

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Supreme Court has allowed a death row inmate a hearing to determine whether he and his trial judge had a deal to avoid execution.

Donald H. Johnson claims he and his attorneys met off the record with Floyd County Judge John David Caudill and he agreed to plead guilty in exchange for life without parole for 25 years.

Caudill denies the meeting occurred.

The high court ruled that because Caudill will likely be a witness, a special judge should be appointed.

The 41-year-old Johnson was convicted for the 1989 murder of Heather Madden, who was found stabbed to death at the coin-operated laundry where she worked.

2 DAY FORECAST





High: 83 • Low: 66

Tomorrow



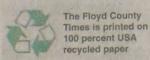
High: 87 • Low: 67

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see floydcountytimes.com

inside

Obituaries	A2
Opinion	A4
Faith & Family	A7
Lifestyles	A8
For the Record	B1
Sports	
Classifieds	





Friday, September 19, 2008

9Member AP, KPA, NNA

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Volume 82, Issue 113 • 75 Cents

Planning to build a home? Give us a call!

Clinton to rally Saturday in Pike

Times Staff Report

PIKEVILLE - Sen. Hillary Clinton will visit Pikeville on Saturday, Sept. 20, to campaign for Bruce Lunsford, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate.

and another in Lexington.

The Pikeville rally will take place at the Pikeville/Pike County Regional Airport and is set to begin at 12 noon.

Clinton was last in Eastern Kentucky on both Pikeville and nearby Williamson, W.Va.

Two rallies are planned, one in Pikeville the day before the primary election while campaigning for the Democratic nomination for president. The former first lady visited Prestonsburg then, while her husband, former President Bill Clinton, made stops in



Sen. Hillary Clinton

GROUND



Martin Mayor Thomasine Robinson and UK Extension Agent Theresa Scott discuss plans for upcoming events along the city's redevelopment site Thursday. The Martin Redevelopment Project expects another round of funding in October and construction to start on a post office at the site this spring.

Martin eyes future as redevelopment takes shape

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

MARTIN - A few weeks into the second part of the first phase of the city of Martin Redevelopment Project, Mayor Thomasine Robinson said this week that federal funding to continue work should arrive next

There is no clear way, however, to say how much funding will be allotted, according to Robinson.

"It's hard to say how much we'll get this time," Robinson said. "The funding has been cut back little by little each time because of the war in Iraq.

The first phase of the project has two primary objectives - the clearing and construction of the redevelopment site, a piece of property spanning some six acres

nestled above the Denzel "Hoss" Halbert Bridge, and the design and construction of a new city hall, police station and a post office. Final work was completed on the first objective less than a month ago.

"I think the post office will be under construction this spring,' continued Robinson. "But we've already used the land up here for a number of events."

On Thursday, Robinson met with Theresa Scott, a University Kentucky Cooperative Extension agent, to plan for a walking event that will take place, at least in part, at the site on Oct. 12. Also, there will be a veterans' memorial planned for construction and dedication next month as a centerpiece for a curved turning area at the far end

of the site, Robinson said. The plan was kick-started dur-

ing a 1998 Martin City Council meeting when a task force was formed to start work on plans for redevelopment. However, the city has endured massive flooding since the first flood of record occurred in January 1957. In 2003, flash flooding soaked the city and gave its residents the worst flood since 1984. During the 1977 flood, water levels in the downtown area of Martin exceeded nine feet.

· "I have seen water over my head in Main Street, and I'm 5 feet, 3 inches tall," said Robinson. "Our community just cannot exist under these conditions. This redevelopment is the best thing to have happened to Martin in my lifetime. It offers hope for the future."

The complete master plan for

(See MARTIN, page five)

Mom charged with drinking at hospital

by JARRID DEATON FEATURES WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - An infant's trip to the doctor's office in Prestonsburg led to the arrest of the child's mother on Wednesday when she allegedly became intoxicated while at the hospital.

Edwina M. Daniel, 27, of East Point, was charged with endangering the welfare of a minor, fourthdegree assault, alcohol intoxication in public, and disorderly conduct.

According to the police report, Daniel took her infant son to Highlands Regional Medical Center, and she allegedly drank half of a pint of vodka while there and became very intoxicated. Daniel was then taken to the emergency room due to what the report lists as "alcohol withdrawals." While in the emergency room, Daniel, listed as 5 feet, 3 inches tall and weighing 115 pounds, allegedly had to be restrained, breaking three pairs of restraints before being handcuffed to the bed.

As emergency personnel attempted to treat her, Daniel allegedly cursed and threatened them, disrupting the entire emergency room. Daniel also allegedly kicked a nurse in the chest while the nurse attempted to administer care to her.

"She did all of this while her infant child was at the doctor," said Jimmy "Blue" Marcum, assistant county attorney. "Can you believe that?"

The child was placed in the custody of the father. Daniel was arraigned on the charges in Floyd District Court on Thursday.

Prestonsburg Idol back tonight

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - Loosen up those vocal chords and get ready to put on your best stage face because it's time again for Prestonsburg Idol open

Auditions will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at what is referred to as city stage across from city hall and will afford performers a chance to show their stuff on the crucial up close and personal smaller stage, according to Prestonsburg Director of Economic Development Brent Graden.

(See IDOL, page five)

Heavily travelled Porter Street to get sidewalk

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Prestonsburg has been selected to receive funding for a sidewalk project that would run the length of Porter Street and connect University Drive to North Lake Drive.

The sidewalk will also have benefits on a number of fronts, city officials say.

"This will help cure two ills," said Brent Graden, Prestonsburg's director of economic development. "Residents of Green Acres with electric scooters, for instance, who have been crossing the street to go to Food City and other busi-

nesses across the street will be afforded a much safer alternative, and it will also be beneficial in the same respect for the nearby church and college.'

Gov. Steve Beshear announced the project approval and funding, which totals \$11,500 and comes from Transportation Enhancement coffers, on

The sidewalk construction will begin at the entrance of Big Sandy Community and Technical College and provide a link for citizens and tourists to many businesses in Prestonsburg, said Kentucky

(See SIDEWALK, page five)



Prestonsburg resident Larry Bailey, 62, carries groceries along Porter Street in Prestonsburg Thursday shortly after learning that funding had been approved to provide pedestrians a sidewalk along the street.

Sheldon Compton



Obituaries

Kenis Sanford Burchett

Kenis Sanford Burchett, 71, of Cow Creek, Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, September 16, 2008, at his residence.

Born August 22, 1937, in Cow Creek, he was the son of the late Lewis and Dicy Kendrick Burchett. He was a retired coal miner, and a member and former deacon of the Benedict Baptist Church at Slick Rock, in Prestonsburg.

He is survived by Reka Joe George Burchett, his wife of 51 years.

Other survivors include his daughters and sons-in-law: Carol Jean and John Marsillett, Sandra Jo and Rick McDavid, Mary Margaret and Jim Marsillett, Charolett Rae and Homer Snodgrass, all of Prestonsburg; and Dicy Elizabeth and Marc Bolling of Nashville, Tennessee; his grandchildren: Keith Edward (Stephanie) Marsillett of Winchester; Amber Marsillett and Reka (Clark) Bradford, Kimberlev Beth Snodgrass and Kevin Dwayne Snodgrass, all of Prestonsburg; Kayla Snodgrass of Richmond, Kennis Franklin (Melanic) Burchett of David, Sara Elizabeth Bolling and John Marc Bolling, both of Nashville, Tennessee; and Misty Dawn Marsillett of Pikeville; great-grandchildren: Hannah and Dalton Bradford, and Brennan McDavid, all of Prestonsburg: Will and Madison Marsillett Winchester; and Katelyn and Abby Burchett of David.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, James Burchett; and a sister, Geneva Leake.

Funeral services will be held Friday, September 19, at 1 p.m., at. Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Gordon Fitch and Bill Collins officiating.

Burial will be in the Burchett Cemetery, Cow Creek, Prestonsburg.

Visitation is at the funeral

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Sam Stevie (Bird Dog) Burchett

Sam Stevie (Bird Dog) Burchett, 36, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, September 16, 2008, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital.

Born April 17, 1972, in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Samuel and Audrey Jarrell Burchett. He was a general laborer.

He is survived by his wife, Linda Bradley Burchett.

Other survivors include a daughter, Meagan Collett of Prestonsburg; three stepsons: Ronnie Knox of Paintsville; and Ricky Knox and James Knox, both of Menifee County; two stepdaughters: Kimberly Houston of Prestonsburg; and Kelly Knox of Flemingsburg; five brothers: Jack Burchett, Lonzo Jervis, Richmond Jervis, Cecil

Jervis and Oscar Jervis, all of Bruce Sparks of Prestonsburg; Prestonsburg; four sisters: Della Burchett of Dwale: Berna Collins of Wayland; Kathy Hale of Gunlock; and Geneva Jervis of Prestonsburg; and two grandchildren: Adrian Osborne and Cadience Osborne.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, September 20, at 1 p.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Hershell Baldridge officiating.

Burial will be in the Burchett Cemetery, Ousley Branch, Prestonsburg.

Visitation is at the funeral

Pallbearers: Russell Reed, Clinton Jervis, Kevin Burchett, William Frazier, Ronnie Knox, Ricky Knox, Lonnie Jervis and Virgil (Paid obituary)

000

Juanita Cox

Juanita Cox, age 90, of Garrett, widow of Wayne Cox, passed away Wednesday, September 17, 2008, at her residence.

She was born August 1, 1918, in Bryson City, North Carolina, the daughter of the late Vernon Edward Quiett and Lillian Almond Quiett.

She was a graduate of Morehead State University. She worked in shipyards in Newport, Virginia, and was a retired teacher. She was employed by the Floyd County School System for 31 years. She was a member of the Montgomery Baptist Church; a member of the KEA, NEA, Floyd County Teacher's Association, and the Heritage

Survivors include a son, Blaine Cox and his wife, Patricia of Corbin; and a Jennie granddaughter, Calhoun of Garrett.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, September 21, at 2:00 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home, in Martin, with Clergyman Randy Osborne officiating.

Burial will follow in the (Paid obituary) / Martin Cemetery, in Eastern, under the professional care of

the Hall Funeral Home. Visitation is after 6:00 p.m., Saturday, at the funeral home.

000

(Paid obituary)

Charles Martin Jr.

Charles Martin Jr., 60, of Vinton, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, died Tuesday, September 16, 2008, at his residence.

Born July 21, 1948, in East McDowell, he was the son of the late Charlie and Arizona Reynolds Martin. He was a disabled coal miner; a member of Pattonsville Community Church in Ohio; and a Master

He is survived by his wife, Chaddie Halbert Martin.

Other survivors include a son and daughter-in-law: Clennon (Bo) and Patty Martin of Collins, Ohio; daughters and son-in-law: Charlotte and

In Loving Memory of

Your Birthday

John Paul Sexton

Sept. 20, 1977 - Sept. 4, 2008

Your memory will always live

in my heart and soul.

I miss you, and love you forever! Your Girlfriend,

Tonya

and Christal Martin of Vinton, Ohio; two brothers: William (Bill) Martin of Craynor; and Lonnie Martin of Blaine; and five sisters: Dinah Martin of Craynor; Shelby Hamilton of Lorain, Ohio; Iva Compton of Garrett, Indiana; Verlie Hall of Grethel; and Geneva Martin of

Indiana; eight grandchildren;

John, B.J., Randy, Katie,

Nicole, Nicky, David, and

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two brothers: Dingus Martin and Harold Martin; and two sisters: Polly Akers and Fronia

Funeral services will be held Friday, September 19, at noon, at Little Rosa Old Regular Baptist Church, of the New Salem Association, at McDowell, with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Jack Hall Cemetery, Neds Fork, McDowell, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin.

Visitation is at the church.

(Paid obituary)

חחח Sue West

Sue West, 61, of Clyde, Ohio, passed away Sunday, September 14, 2008, at her residence.

She was born on December 26, 1946, in Prestonsburg, the daughter of the late Oliver and Elsie (Music) Pinion. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Sandusky;

and the North Shore Animal

League.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph West, whom she married July 9, 1982, in Winchester.

Other survivors include two brothers: Ray (Mary) Pinion of Tram; and Teddy Joe (Phoebe) Pinion of Green Springs, Ohio; five sisters: Lillie (Larry) Stapleton of Lincoln Park, Michigan; Emma (Don) Stanley of Clyde, Ohio; Peggy (Ric) Pierson of Fairfield, Ohio; Debbie Bryant of Tram; and Brandy (Chris) Roberts of Ivel; and her dog, Oreo.

Funeral services were held Thursday, September 18, at 11 a.m., in the Foos and Foos Funeral Service, 151 Yorkshire Place, Bellevue, Ohio, with Pastor Don Spurlock of First Christian

Visitation was at the funeral

Church officiating.

home.

Memorials can be made to the North Shore Animal League, or First Christian Church, 3410 Hayes Avenue, Sandusky, Ohio.

Online condolences can be made at: www.foosfuneral.com (Paid obituary)



Saturday, September 20th, 2008 at 1:00pm

Held at Prestonsburg Equine Center atop Stonecrest Mountain

Don't be BAAAAAAAD ... come to the Jenny Wiley Pet Show! A portion of the proceeds will go towards the Floyd Co Animal Shelter. For more info, please call Jennifer at 606-886-2335 or stop by City Half or Waggs & Whiskers for a registration form. If not, I'll eat your lawn!



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By Unionbay", Healthtex", Amy Byer" and Izod". Reg. 16.00-68.00, Sale 9.60-40.80



Fred David, Allison Taylor, Larry Levine, more. Reg. 34.00-90.00, Sale 23.80-63.00

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GUYS SOUTHPOLE' & MECCA'

Individual Fit* style; pleated or

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Logo tees, polos, woven shirts and denim.

Reg. 28.00-100.00, Sale 16.80-60.00

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60% OFF

FINE JEWELRY Sterling silver and 18K gold over sterling

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Buy 3 for \$15. PLUS, get 1 Free!

Comfort slip-ons and mules in assorted colors and styles. Reg. 60,00-70.00.

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GET 1 JUNIORS SPORTSWEAR

Tops, sweaters, capris, dresses, more.

Reg. 10.00-55.00. 2nd item must be of equal or lesser value.

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Prices effective thru September 22, 2008. Interim markdowns may have been taken. Entire stocks only where indicated. Selection may vary by store.

For the Record

Marriage Licenses

Brenda Joyce Stacey, 54, of East Point, to Ricky Dean Salvage, 56, of Flat Gap.

Ruby Marie McKinney, 21, of Harold, to Michael Andrew Slone, 19, of Harold.

Marquita D. Young, 16, of Garrett, to Byron Rister, 28, of Garrett.

Teresa Ann Allen, 42, of Langley, to Thomas Dean Webb, 45, of Langley.

Connic Cordial, 46, of Prestonsburg, to Terry M. Gibson, 49,

Prestonsburg, to Terry M. Gibson, 49, of Prestonsburg.

Deborah Lynn Hall, 54, of Beaver,

to Jonah Newsome, 52, of Craynor. Samantha Renee Stephens, 24, of Martin, to Joshua Daniel Scott, 23, of Martin.

Civil Suits Filed

Glynddora Akers vs. Wade Akers; property settlement agreement.

Michael D. Tackett vs. California Casualty Indemnity Exchange; complaint.

Greta Stephens vs. Saver Group, Inc., Saver Systems, Cadbury Schweppes Holdings, Pepsi Bottling Company, Dr Pepper Snapple Group and Dr Pepper/ Seven Up, Inc.; complaint.

McDowell Appalachian Regional

Hospital vs. Lori Johnson; complaint. Chuck Allen vs. Dennis Ray

Allen; complaint. Scarlet King vs. Frasure Creek

Mining; complaint.

FIA Card Services vs. Melissa
Reynolds; application to confirm

arbitration award.

Jennifer R. Patton vs. Darrell R.

Patton; petition for healthcare insur-

Jack Johnson vs. John Mark McKenzie and Retta McKenzie; complaint.

Terry Hamilton vs. Mary Hamilton; divorce.

Carl Bailey vs. Little Auto Mart and Priscilla Little; complaint.

Small Claims Filings

A-Plus Rentals vs. Steven Marcum; debt collection.

Ronald Dean Adkins vs. David Chaffins; damages. Adkins Puritan Water vs. Darrell

Hunter; debt collection.

A-Plus Rentals vs. Vicki

Hamilton; debt collection.

A-Plus Rentals vs. Vick
Hamilton; debt collection.

A-Plus Rentals vs. Vick

Hamilton; debt collection. Cash Express vs. Gary Adkins;

debt collection.

Charges Filed

Justin B. Trimble, 46, Ivel; criminal trespassing.

Ricky Reed, 48, Bevinsville; terroristic threatening.

Clifton Wayne Hall, 26, Teaberry; public intoxication, two counts prescription in improper container.

Gregory S. Clifton, 20, Allen; harassing communications.

Obdulio Diaz, 26, Hager Hill; alcohol intoxication.

Kurtus Kocher, 50, Richland, Wa.; alcohol intoxication.

Orville Howard Bentley, 40, McDowell; second-degree cruelty to animals.

Jeremy Howell, 24, Harold; fourth-degree assault.

Randy Prater, 37, Hueysville, fourth-degree assault.
Sam Salisbury Jr., 57, Prater;

fourth-degree assault.

William Hohenceker, 22, Harold;

theft by unlawful taking under \$300. Tina Maric Mullins, 31, Harold; fourth-degree assault. Steven Clayton, 38, Prestonsburg;

criminal trespassing, disorderly conduct, menacing, terroristic threatening.

Mikeal E. Fannin, 24, Prestonsburg; possession of marijuana, no or expired registration, failure to wear seat belt.

Billy Reed Tackett, 23, Harold; fourth-degree assault, criminal mischief

Patricia Huff, age not listed, Wayland; terroristic threatening.

Wayland; terroristic threatening.

Timothy Dwight Hall, 36,
McDowell; criminal trespassing.

Adrian B. Ousley, 71, Hueysville; discharge firearm or other device in a public place, taking wildlife from a vehicle, illegal take/pursuc/molest

any deer, wild turkey or elk.

April Rena Davis, 28, Auxier; menacing.

April Rena Davis, 28, Auxier; terroristic threatening.

April Rena Davis, 28, Auxier; 44 counts menacing.

Chad W. Manuel, 23, Eastern; second-degree burglary.

Aaryn L. Burke, 19, Prestonsburg; possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana, prescription in improper container, trafficking in a controlled substance within 1000 yards of a school, trafficking in marijuana.

Billy Reed Tackett Jr., 23, Harold; second-degree assault.

John M. Robinette, 19, Lexington; theft by unlawful taking over \$300.

Byron Young, 24, Williamson, W. Va.; third-degree assault.

Property Transfers

Catherine Meade Baker to Joshua Ray Allen, property located at Toler Creek.

Earl Baker to Joshua Ray Allen, property located at Toler Creek.

Anthony Burchett to Crystal D. Burchett, property located at Woodlands Heights.

Robert A. Burchett, II., to Crystal D. Burchett, property located at Woodlands Heights.

Vonda Burke to Brenda Slone, property located at Weeksbury.

Laura J. Case to Brian Kidd and Evelyn Kidd, property located at Little Mud Creek.

Donald Hatfield to Millie Dye and Rabon Dye, property located at Shop Branch Road.

Georgia Hatfield to Millie Dye and Rabon Dyc, property located at

Shop Branch Road.

Ronald Hatfield to Millie Dyc and Rabon Dye, property located at Shop

Sammie Hatfield to Millie Dye and Rabon Dye, property located at

Shop Branch Road.

Lorraine Hayes to Linda Bartrum and Walter Bartrum, property not list-

and Walter Bartrum, property not listed.

Study finds ATV guidelines inadequate

LEXINGTON — National size guidelines for all-terrain vehicles (ATV) are inadequate to ensure the safety of young riders, according to preliminary results from a study by researchers at the University of Kentucky.

Kentucky.

Based on initial experiments, the researchers found that national ATV size guidelines for youth - which match the rider's age to a recommended vehicle frame or engine size - do not assure a proper fit. Though results are preliminary and the initial experiments were considered exploratory, the results have profound implications.

PRESTONSBURG — The

Community

Technical College was the site

of a Constitution Day celebra-

tion on Wednesday.

and

"We hope that these data will lead to changes in ATV use that will save the lives of children in the Commonwealth and elsewhere," said UK trauma surgeon Dr. Andrew Bernard, who is principal investigator of the ATV study group.

The group - made up of engineers, surgeons, and trauma prevention experts - has completed the initial phase of its comprehensive, multi-year study to measure various physical and behavioral aspects of ATV safety, particularly involving children

involving children.

Two preliminary experiments involved 11 children age 12-15 and eight children age 6-

Matijasic, Professor of History

at BSCTC, speak on "Lincoln

Dr. Nancy B. Johnson,

and the Constitution."

11. The research, the first of its kind, began in June at UK's Wenner Gren Biomedical Research Facility.

The study found that current guidelines do not account for variability in body size and shape among children of the same age group or even of the same age. For example: larger children under age 16 may fit the adult-size vehicle frame better, even though the recommendation would be for a "youth" sized frame or engine. Consequences of rider misfit include the inability to adequately steer, brake, or accommodate varying terrain. The

converse applies for those

impressive record as a profes-

sor, writer, history buff and

winner of numerous awards

for his career as a historian.

BSCTC celebrates Constitution Day

Prestonsburg Campus of Big gathered to hear Dr. Thomas Dr. Matijasic, touting his President Abraham Lincoln's

Students, faculty and staff BSCTC Provost, introduced

above age 16 but who are of small stature.

"Enormous variability exists among similar-age kids with regard to parameters of fit," Bernard said. "This makes it uncertain that current guidelines will correctly match a youth to the right ATV frame size."

The study found that seven of the eight children age 6-11 tested did not meet recommended existing guidelines for proper fit when mounted on the adult-size ATV.

"This evidence shows us that young children do not fit and should never be allowed to operate an adult ATV of the

Dr. Matijasic spoke about

dedication to the spirit of the

Union and his struggles to

uphold and protect the free-

type tested, regardless of experience, supervision or equipment," Bernard said.

The study also found that downhill operation of either large or small ATVs, particularly during turning, is associated with limited maneuverability by young riders.

In summary, Bernard said, the current guidelines are important because they do limit engine size, but they fall far short of actually determining the correct frame size for young riders. Body size and mechanics directly affect the rider-vehicle fit but are not considered in the current guidelines.

"The result may be vehicles that are too large or even perhaps too small. In either case, they can present operational safety hazards," Bernard said.
"Much further research is needed. We recommend extreme caution if parents choose to allow their child to ride an ATV, with optimal fit, equipment, training and supervision being essential."

The ATV study group consists primarily of Dr. Andrew Bernard, General Surgery; Dr. David Picnkowski, Biomedical Engineering and Orthopedic Surgery; Dr. David Mullineaux and Dr. Robert Shapiro, College of Education; James Auxier, Biomedical Engineering; Jennifer Forman, Trauma Prevention (UK Trauma Center); and Dr. Levi Procter, General Surgery.

Several undergraduate students ase, and research coordinators were also associated with the study.

Longaberger Extravaganza

at Unique Untiques
1320 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st Starting at 2:00 p.m. Store Opens at 1:00 p.m.

BASKETS, POTTERY, PURSES, AND MORE.

History professor Dr. Thomas Matijasic spoke about President Abraham Lincoln's impact on the Constitution during Big Sandy Community and Technical College's observance of Constitution Day on Wednesday.



doms guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States of America.

Vera Joiner, Student Activities Director, let the audience in the Pledge of Allegience and Dr. Douglas Herman, Professor, read the Properties of the Constitution.

Preamble to the Constitution.

Musical selections were provided by members of the Big Sandy Singers under the direction of Laura Ford Hall.

A message from John Kirk To hurt, injured, or Disabled People

To those workers—like thousands of others for whom we have workedwho have been hurt on the job, Beware. There are things that must be done to protect you and insure that your rights for payment of lifetime medical plus other benefits are protected. That is exactly what we do at our law firm. As always, we Work for Workers, not the companies. Talk to us, if you wish, about your injury and we will give you advice based on what should be done. For additional information, see www.kirklawfirm.net.

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PRESTONSBURG IDOL!!

BECOME A STAR II

THE TRYOUTS! Friday, Sep 19th @ 7:00 pm

Try out for the crown SOLO A CAPELLA (no music, just voice) at City Stage!

THE WORKOUT! Monday, Oct 6th @ 6:00 pm

Practice with your music and the house band at City Hall!

THE BIG SHOW! Friday, Oct 10th @ 1:00 pm

WOW the crowds at the Jenny Wiley Festival with the band at City Stage!

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FALL HAPPENING

September 21, 22, & 23, 2008

HIGHLAND AVENUE FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Annex Building in Prestonsburg, KY
WORSHIP LEADER IS BROTHER RON BALL

of Lexington, KY
BATTLE LINE

will be performing Sunday and Tuesday— JUSTIN HARRIS will be singing on Monday

ALLEN BAPTIST YOUTH PRAISE TEAM will lead congregational singing nightly

Meal will be provided nightly beginning at 6:00 p.m. Services will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Rempoint

Amendment 1

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Worth Repeating ...

Those who dream by day are cognizant of many things which escape those who dream only by night.

- Edgar Allan Poe

Editorial roundup

The Indianapolis Star, on the credit crisis and the future:

The Federal Reserve and the U.S. Treasury made the tough but necessary decision not to offer a taxpayer bailout of the failed financial giant Lehman Brothers.

The immediate effect was another hard shot — the Dow dropped more than 500 points Monday — to an already wobbly financial system. Wall Street's woes are causing deep angst for millions of Americans, who have seen their retirement accounts and other investments tumble in value this year.

But it's better for the nation to absorb the pain now than to continue to pile on bad debt, a practice that would sap the nation's economy even further in the future. The move also sends a much-needed signal to other troubled firms that the federal government can no longer afford to crase their poor business decisions. ...

A sour economy is likely to turn worse in the short term as the credit crunch tightens. Job creation will slow even further as investment capital evaporates. The financial poison now in the system must work its way through before a turnaround can be sustained.

The political implications are immense. ...

The faltering economy will force Barack Obama and John McCain to not only show leadership in a crisis but also craft clear messages about how best to handle the credit meltdown.

The Anniston (Ala.) Star, on Hurricane Ike:

Everyone knew Hurricane Ike was coming. Everyone knew it would be bad. Everyone was told to get out. ...

Galveston, Texas, is not New Orleans. It is not an inland city where many residents believed they were safe. It is on an island. ...

Yet, despite all the warnings, approximately 2,000 stayed on the island, many of whom had the means to leave. And many of those have learned a bitter lesson. ... Galveston is flooded with putrid slime full of raw sewage and

floating debris that endangers anyone who tries to get out. Power is off. Water is off. Toilets won't flush. ... The mayor is telling those who did evacuate to "not come back to

Galveston. You cannot live here right now."

Which is what those who stayed behind have discovered, and they want to get out.

So rescue workers — who might have been of use in other parts of the disaster area — are trying to get into Galveston to bring out people who somehow thought the warnings did not apply to them.

This nation has always been a place where people were free to do. foolish things - so long as what they do doesn't endanger others. In this case, it is hard to have enduring sympathy for those who could have evacuated and chose to stay behind.

The (Steubenville, Ohio) Herald-Star, on "change" in presidential campaigning:

Campaigning in this era of presidential candidates seeking to wear the "change" mantle really hasn't changed.

If anything, until American voters demand more substantive national coverage — by actively paying attention, watching and reading quality information and reporting (it is still available) - campaigning for president will continue far into the future as attack-counterattack, neck-and-neck horserace events.

Want evidence?

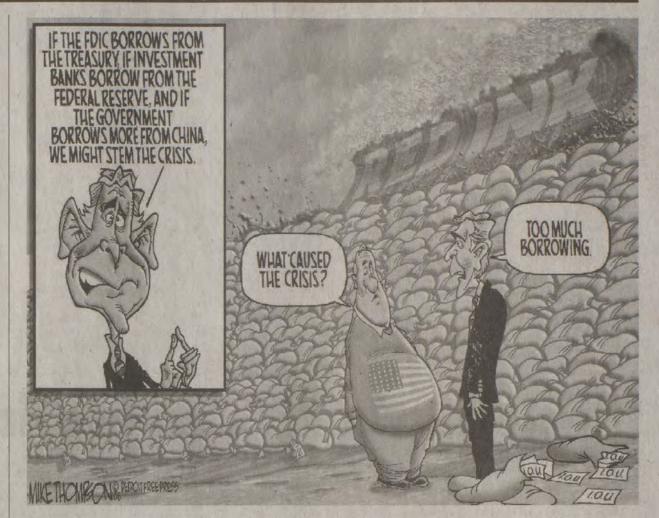
Just look back over the past week.

Barack Obama made a comment that "you can put lipstick on a pig and it is still a pig.'

John McCain's campaign took that as a direct shot at vice presidential nominee Sarah Palin, who has taken part of her implausible rise to fame on the back of a line about the only difference between a hockey mom and a pit bull dog being lipstick.

Obama's defense was that the "lipstick on a pig" comment is merely uttering a simple old saying, and he noted that McCain said it before, too. ...

Lipstick on a pig has nothing to do with the kinds of issues facing most of us, including jobs, the price of fuel, the development of alternative fuels, health care costs, tax rates, the need to bolster investment in the nation's infrastructure and to do all of that while being globally competitive.



Guest column

Teaching active citizenship

by TREY GRAYSON KENTUCKY SECRETARY OF STATE

When our founding fathers emerged from the Constitutional Convention in 1789, they gave America the principles that continue to guide us to the present. Not only does the Constitution guide American democracy, but it is the longest lasting constitution in human history and has served as an inspiration for democratic constitutions around the world.

As Benjamin Franklin left Independence Hall at the conclusion of the Convention, one passerby asked whether the framers had created a monarchy or a republic. Franklin's reply captures the essence of our role as citizens: "a republic, if you can keep it.'

Franklin and the framers understood that the Constitution alone did not guarantee the "more perfect union" which citizens sought. It instead provides a structure for selfgovernment, a roadmap through which every citizen can have a voice in the future path of his or her communities and nation.

The success of this conception of government requires continuous civic engagement by every citizen. Citizens can only shape their own futures if they understand the issues at stake in the electoral and legislative process, and use their voice to influence those processes. Yet, in the last forty years, there has been a steady decline in the level of civic engagement.

On the 2006 National Assessment

of Educational Progress, three-quarters of students scored at or below proficient on the civics assessment, and only one in five high school seniors understood how citizen participation benefits democracy.

If we hope to maintain Franklin's vision of a renewed democracy in each generation, these statistics must reverse. The first step toward an engaged citizenry is ensuring that every person has the knowledge necessary for participation. Citizens are not born ready to participate in a democracy - the skills of active citizenship must be taught to each gener-

Kentucky's schools enroll threequarters of a million students, and schools nationwide directly affect more Americans than any other single institution. We should use our schools as laboratories of democracy, instilling every young person with the skills necessary for active citizen-

In 2004 and 2005, my office held Civics Summits throughout Kentucky to craft a state-wide strategy for improving civic participation through civic learning. we joined with a bipartisan group of members in the Senate and House, the Administrative Office of the Courts and the Scripps Howard Center for Civic Engagement to host nearly 200 Kentuckians. Our goal was ambitious but simple: to make Kentucky a national leader in civic education, literacy, and engagement.

Our work includes a wide range of stakeholders, because safeguarding our democracy is in the interest of every citizen. No single official or entity alone can ensure the civic participation of future generations; students, teachers, administrators, elected officials, and non-profit organizations all joined together to discuss strategies for improved civic learn-

Since the Summits, we have released Rediscovering Democracy: An Agenda for Action, which calls upon Kentucky leaders to take four principle steps- and sixty additional recommendations to increase the civic literacy and engagement of the Commonwealth's citizens. These recommendations provide the blueprint for such a result.

The report calls for:

1). The establishment of the Center for Civic Kentucky

2). The implementation of a pilot study of a high school government and civics course

3). The creation of an annual teacher academy in the area of government and civies.

4). The strengthening of the degree to which government and civics is assessed in Kentucky.

In these efforts, we partner with the Campaign for the Civic Mission of Schools (www.civicmissionofschools.org), which promotes the role that state and federal policymakers play in preparing the next generation of informed and active citizens. While the work of educating students for democracy takes place in schools and school districts, government at every level has a role in ensuring that schools have the funding, flexibility, and institutional support necessary to pursue their civic missions.

As we commemorate Constitution Day, Franklin's challenge that democracy is only ours "if we can keep it" remains true. Only if we keep the promise of teaching civics to every student will we have the activist citizens that will sustain our democracy for generations to come.



Published Sunday, Wednesday and Friday each week

263 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

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

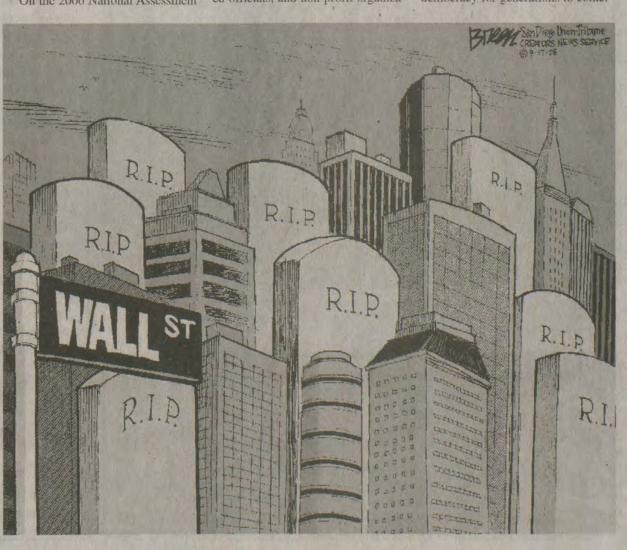
> SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR: In Floyd County: \$59.00 Outside Floyd County: \$76.00

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

PUBLISHER Joshua Byers ibyers@heartlandpublications.com

MANAGING EDITOR Ralph B. Davis web@floydcountytimes.com

ADVERTISING MANAGER Jamie VanHoose advertising@floydcountytimes.com



Rental E Central

by TOM DOTY TIMES COLUMNIST

Four new releases held a lot of promise this week but failed (for the most part) to deliver the entertainment goods

"Speed Racer" — Probably the summer's biggest disappointment considering it's mega-budgeted and comes from the makers of "The Matrix." There are some good racing scenes but the film was made for short attention spans and can't even serve its target

audience with a two-and-one-half hour running time. What a shame.

The Love Guru" - Mike Meyers tries hard here as an American raised abroad to be a guru. He comes to the U.S. to get into the self-help market, but the film fails to exploit any comic possibilities with that ripe subject matter and instead degenerates into a series of sophomoric jokes centered around a certain part of the male anato-

■ "88 Minutes" — Another failed genre movie finds Al Pacino cast as a but doesn't get the chance to tell her.

psychologist who has helped the police convict a serial killer. On the day the man is set to be executed, Pacino begins to suspect that they convicted the wrong man. He's up against a clock too as he has received a warning that he will die after the titular time span has elapsed. Pure hokum.

■ "Made of Honor" — This one looked like the worst of the bunch but turns out to be an entertaining romantic comedy. The concept here is that a guy realizes he's in love with his best friend

She gets engaged to another and begs him to be her maid of honor. Admittedly this is a stupid premise, but the film delivers a few yuks and is uniquely told from the male perspective. Patrick Dempsey stars and avoids mugging his way through the oftenpreposterous situations.

Next week could only be better and there's some hope with a pair of comedies that include "Sex and the City" and George Clooney's "Leatherheads,"

And, in a contrived subplot,

Joe squeezes in some awkward

romance with a pretty, perky

deaf pharmacist (Charlie

Young). The scene in which he

sits down for tea with the

young woman, who cannot

speak, and her grandmother,

who speaks little English, is

vearnings for companionship:

'I sleep alone. I cat alone," he

drones in an opening

voiceover. But he's such a

drag, the idea that anyone

would be even vaguely inter-

ested in him is truly baffling.

And just because he's sporting

a dark, shaggy 'do that makes

him look like Gene Simmons,

that's not exactly cause for

Sure, Joe shows some

especially painful to watch.

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

606-886-2696 showtimes.hollywood.com Wall-to-Wall Screens, Dolby Sound,

and Cupholders! 9/19/08 - 9/25/08 Cinema 1-Starts Friday, Sept. 19

9:00; Sun. (1:30) 7:00-9:00. Cinema 2-Starts Friday, Sept. 19 BANGKOK DANGEROUS (R), Mon.-Sat.

HOUSE BUNNY (PG-13). Mon.-Sat. 7:00-

unday Matinee—Open 1:00; start 1:30

Cinema 1—Held Over BURN AFTER READING (R). Mon.-Sun.

7:05-9:25; Fri. (4:25) 7:05-9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:05-4:25) 7:05-9:25. Cinema 2—Held Over RIGHTEOUS KILL (R). Mon.-Sun. 7:00-

9:20; Fri. (4:20) 7:00-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:00-Cinema 3-Starts Friday, Sept. 19 TRAITOR (PG-13), Mon.-Sun. 6:50-9:15; Fri. (4:15) 6:50-9:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:50-4:15)

Cinema 4-Held Over HOUSE BUNNY (PG-13), Mon.-Sun. 7:05; Fri. (4:25) 7:05; Sat.-Sun. (2:05-4:25)

BANGKOK DANGEROUS (R). Mon.-Sun. 9:15 ONLY.

Cinema 5-Held Over MIRRORS (R). Mon.-Sun. 7:00; Fri. (4:10) 7:00; Sat.-Sun. (4:10) 7:00. COLLEGE (R). Mon.-Sun. 9:25; Fri. 9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:10) 9:25.

Cinema 6-Starts Friday, Sept. 19 IGOR (PG). Mon.-Sun. 7:00-9:10; Fri. (4:10) 7:00-9:10; Sat.-Sun. (2:00-4:10) 7:00-9:10.

Cinema 7—Starts Friday, Sept. 19 MY BEST FRIEND'S GIRL (R). Mon.-Sun. 6:55-9:20; Fri. (4:20) 6:55-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (1:55-4:20) 6:55-9:20 Cinema 8-Starts Friday, Sept. 19

LAKEVIEW TERRACE (PG-13). Mon.-Sun. 6:55-9:20; Fri. (4:20) 6:55-9:20; Sal.-Sun. (1:55-4:20) 6:55-9:20. Cinema 9—Held Over THE WOMEN (PG-13). Mon.-Sun. 6:50-9:15; Fri. (4:15) 6:50-9:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:50-

Cinema 10—Held Over
THE FAMILY THAT PREYS TOGETHER

(PG-13), Mon.-Sun. 6:50-9:15; Fri. (4:15) 6:50-9:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:50-4:15) 6:50-9:15.



Review: Cage is a drag in dreary 'Bangkok'

by CHRISTY LEMIRE AP MOVIE CRITIC

Nicolas Cage is back to his dreary former self ,Aî you know, the guy who starred a decade ago in such downers as "8MM" and "Bringing Out the Dead", Äî with the tediously monotonous action flick "Bangkok Dangerous."

Actually, describing it as having "action" is charitable. There are indeed shootouts and chases. After all, Cage plays an assassin ,Äî that's all part of his gig. But twin Hong Kong directors Danny and Oxide Pang don't bring a whole lot of life to this story of killing which, shockingly, wasn't screened for critics before opening day.

In remaking their own 1999



"Bangkok Dangerous," a Lionsgate release, is rated R for violence, language and some sexuality. Running time: 100 minutes.

> One and a half stars out of four.

movie of the same name, the Pang brothers have smothered everything in a layer of greenish-gray grit, making even the rare daytime shots look like they're taking place in the wet, gloopy dead of night. It's a shame, too, because the Pangs have shown a flair for deeply creepy fare with their 2002 horror movie "The Eye,"

which also was remade this year with Jessica Alba as its star.

With "Bangkok Dangerous," Cage's hangdog demeanor and constant constipated expression don't do much to engage us. He stars as a hit man named Joe, Äî get it? Like he's your average Joe, like you could be an assassin,

your darker impulses. Edgy stuff there. The script from Jason

too, if you were to explore

Richman ("Swing Vote") finds Joe performing that hackneyed one last job when a Bangkok crime boss hires him to take out four enemies. Only, wouldn't you know it? The bad guy turns out not to be as trustworthy as Joe initially

Thankfully, Joe is a creative sort (the drowning in a hotel pool is clever, both in its exccution and in the way the scene is shot and edited). But he also finds time to mentor a young pickpocket (Shahkrit Yamnarm) he's hired as his assistant, turning "Bangkok Dangerous" into a deadly version of "The Karate Kid."

Christian-based counseling

chicks to dig him.

Mayor Jerry Fannin did not return calls placed to his office seeking any comments he

Mayor's son charged with possession possession of a "clear plastic County District Court by fic violations, which had been by SHELDON COMPTON

STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - The son of Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin was arrested last week and charged with possession of marijuana, according to court and police records.

Mikeal E. Fannin, 24, of Mikeal Ranch Road in Prestonsburg, was, according to the arrest citation filed in Floyd County Circuit Clerk's Office, taken into custody on Sept. 9 by Kentucky State Police Sgt. John Hunt.

In Hunt's report, it charges that Fannin was found to be in

baggie" containing an undisclosed amount of marijuana. The case was filed as a misde-

Fannin was arrested on Davis Street along Riverside Drive in Prestonsburg after Hunt reported, in addition to the possession charge, that the 24-year-old's Ford Explorer had an expired registration plate, and that Fannin had failed to produce registration wearing a seat belt.

According to court records, Fannin was represented during his arraignment in Floyd

Prestonsburg attorney Jim Webb, who is also employed as the city's attorney. Calls to Webb's office were not returned.

Fannin was fined \$25 for not wearing a seatbelt, ordered to pay court costs of \$178 and placed on probation for 30 days pending there are no other similar violations over the next year, according to court records. He was given for his vehele and wasn't until October to show proof of insurance and registration.

Although a search of Fannin's background records revealed numerous other trafdismissed, there were no prior drug-related charges listed. However, Fannin was ordered both drug testing and counseling during his court appearance on Sept. 10.

Court records reveal that Fannin will be required to attend Life Line classes, a

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program, every other Friday and also that he be subject to random drug testing for one year through the Kentucky Alternative Program.

might have on his son's case.

Back to School

Subscription Special

Sidewalk

Transportation Cabinet Secretary Joe Prather.

"The citizens Prestonsburg can be proud of their community," Prather said, "and our cabinet is honored to be able to support their efforts in creative a viable travel alter-

native." Transportation The Enhancement programs, which are administered by the cabinet, offer federal funding for creative approaches that integrate environmentally friendly transportation solutions into communities.

In his statement issued Tuesday, Beshear pointed to Prestonsburg as a "progressive community" when addressing the sidewalk plan.

"The Prestonsburg sidewalk project will improve access to

"The open auditions are

designed to give talent not a big

stage but a small stage to work

on," Graden said. "We have

great talent in this area, and

many of the people who enter

Prestonsburg Idol are aware

that it can function as a kind of

Prestonsburg Idol and, as with

the previous two events, the winning contestant will be

given the chance to record an album and the much needed

exposure such a prize can

this," continued Graden. "The

goal for open auditions is to

pick 12 contestants for the main

contest. There's always plenty of people who show up ready to

"We always have fun with

This will be the third annual

stepping stone.'

bring.

perform."

Idol

businesses and services for residents and visitors alike," Beshear said in his statement. "Our administration is proud to support the efforts of a progressive community to enhance the quality of life for its citizens."

But perhaps the most gratified person involved in seeing this become a reality is Regina Hall, project developer at the Big Sandy Area Development

Hall has worked for three years in seeing the \$11,500 project approved. This has involved submitting the plan to Frankfort once and having it rejected and then again before the second time was the charm.

"This is something that has been greatly needed and we've worked on it for three years," Hall said. "It's a good feeling to

know that it's finally going to

become a reality. Hall said she had already started preparing for a third try

at obtaining the necessary funding when she learned that the second request had been approved.

Yesterday afternoon, pedestrians like Larry Blair walked Porter Street, watching closely for traffic as they made their way to and from University Drive and North Lake Drive.

the project. "And I promise you be thankful and not the only one who will say that."

Street at least once a day.

■ Continued from p1

OUT OF COUNTY \$60.80

"I just think this is great, super great," Blair, 62, said of I'm not the only one who will

Blair, who lives in the Highrise apartments at Indian Hills, said he walks Porter

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■ Continued from p1

■ Continued from p1

The main contest will be held on Oct. 10 when the 12 chosen will compete for the top and increases the potential for The open auditions will be economic growth.

recorded by Prestonsburg-based LP Productions and broadcasted later on local cable channels for those who can't attend and might want to tune in and see what the auditions have to offer.

Another positive aspect of the event, Graden said, is that it helps bring people into the city

"We've had roughly 200 or so visitors at each show and expect that many or more for this one," he said. "This only helps promote more ecounters in the downtown area.'

Martin

opment.

redevelopment will encompass four full phases. Phases two and three will deal with the acquisition of downtown properties, the clearing of existing downtown and efforts to fill and raise a cleared site above the floodplain for future devel-

More information about the Martin Redevelopment Project can be found by visiting the city's official website for the project at www.martinredevelopment.com.

Floyd County Devotional Page

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First Assembly of God, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Lorie Vannucci, Minister.

In Victory Assembly of God, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Worship Service, 11:00 & 6:30; Wednesday Evening, 6:30; Gary Stanley, Pastor.

New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd., Salyersville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Arthur (Sam) Smith,

Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Sloce, Minister.

Allen First Baptist, Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Tumer, Minister.

Auxier Freewil Baptist, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 pm.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.

Ball Branch Regular Baptist Church, Mousey Ky; Worship Service, 9:30; Every third Sat. and Sun. of each month; Roger Hicks, Pastor, Ralph Howard, Asst. Pastor. Contact Kermit Newsome 606-377-6881 for more infor-

Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek Sunday School, 10 a.m; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fitch, Minister.

Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy

Big Sandy Community and Technical College Baptist Student Union, J 102; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; Vera Joiner, 886-3863, ext. Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;

Jimmy D. Brown, Minister Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Com Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister. Calvary Southern Baptist, Belsy Layne; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug

Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.: Paul D. Coleman, Minister,

Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathon Lafferty,

Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner. Services: Saturday night, 7 p.m.; Sunday morning, 11 a.m.; Sunday night, 7 p.m.; Henry Lewis, Minister.

Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Jim Fields, Minister.

Endicott Freewill Baptist, Buffalo; Sun. School, 10 a.m.; Church every Sun. Morning 11:00 a.m.; Wed. evening Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; First Sat. evening Service, All Welcome 7 p.m. Pastor Mark Hunt, 606-478-2698

Faith Bible Church, an independent Baptist Church, located on 1428, between Allen & Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Bob Wireman.

Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Eqpt. on Rt. 1428; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.;

Wednesday, 7 p.m. Elder Donnie Patrick, Minister. First Baptist, Garrett; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11

a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborne, Minister. First Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Greydon Howard, Minister.

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

Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 1063 Big Branch, P.O. Box 410, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Tommy Reed. Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;

Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7: p.m. Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Grethel Baptist, State Rt. 3379, (Branham's Creek Rd.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday,

Garrett Regular Baptist, Route 550, Garrett; Worship Service, 10:30

a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Willie Crace, pastor; Assist. Larry Patton. Phone 358-4275. Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.;

Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; David

Jacks Creek Baptist, Bevinsville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Roger Trusty. Katy Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chad

Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister. Lancer Baptist Church; 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Moming Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Woship, 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.;

Left Beaver Regular Baptist Church across from Garth School; 4th Saturday & Sunday 10:00 am, Odd Saturday 6:00 pm.; Gary Compton, Pastor.

Liberty Baptist, Denver; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Merle Little, Minister.

Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon Worship Service, Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 7 p.m. Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church of Jesus Christ, (Indian

Bottom Association) Services: 1st Saturday & Sunday ofevery month 9:30 a.m., 3rd Sunday 9:30 a.m., Odd Sunday 9:30 a.m.

Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Red) Morris, Minister

Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John L. Blair,

Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Bob

McDowell First Baptist, McDowell; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Gene

Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Eugene Cook,

Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister. home phone 285-3385

Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancer, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastor. Prater Creek Baptist, Banner; Sunday School, 10 a.m; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; J.B. Hall, Pastor.

Rock Fork Freewill Baptist; Garrett Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Crager,

Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Jerry Manns, Pastor, Willie Crace Jr., Assistant Pastor.

Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville; Worship Service, 2nd & 4th Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Pastor, Allen Chaffins, phone 946-

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

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.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.

Devotional Spotlight



First Presbyterian Church Prestonsburg

Rev. Vicki Poole

Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

Attention Church Organizations, send in a picture of your

Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist; Cliff Road; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Youth Service, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; No Service the 1st Sunday of each month; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody Spencer, Minister.

Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist; Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m., Youth Services 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.

United Community Baptist, Hwy. 7, Hueysville; Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister.

Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Ferrari, Minister.

St. Martha, Water Gap; Mass: Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday,; Father Robert Damron, pastor.

CHRISTIAN

First Christian, 560 North Amold Avenue; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister. Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.;

Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m; Sherm Williams, CHURCH OF CHRIST

Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Spears, Minister.

Prestonsburg Church of Christ, 88 Hwy. 1428; Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Richard Kelly and Nelson Kidder, Ministers.

Harold Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Willie E. Meade, Minister,

Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Hueysville Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Varney,

Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lonie Meade, Minister

Mare Creek Church of Christ, Stanville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Martin Church of Christ, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Gary Maytown Church of Christ, 66 Turkey Creek Rd., Langley.

Sunday Bible Study 10:00 a.m., Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right;

Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Minister. Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.mm.; Worship

Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mike Hall, Minister.

CHURCH OF GOD

Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;

Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, Minister.

First Church of God; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams,

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 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Ralph

EPISCOPAL

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

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

Auxier United Methodist, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter,

Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister, Allen Christ United Methodist, Allen; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;

Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth. 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.; Glen "Sandy" Douglass, Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Beaver; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith,

Emma United Methodist, Emma; Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.: Pastor David Profitt.

First United Methodist, 256 South Amold Avenue;

School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m.; Youth Service 6 p.m.; Rev Jim Adams, Pastor. Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Mid-week Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday Evening Service held on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each

month at 6 p.m.; Larry J. Penix, Minister. Graceway United Methodist, Rt. 80, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow,

Salisbury United Methodist, Printer; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 6 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister. Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland; Sunday School, 10

a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Jack Howard,

Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.

Vogle Day United Methodist Church, Harold; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Dennis C. Love, Pastor

Drift Pentecostal, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shannon, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thurs., 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton,

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednes day/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John "Jay" Patton, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 off Mt. Parkway at Campton; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Crider, Minister. Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m; Friday,

7 p.m.; Louis Sanlan, Minister; David Pike, Associate Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcom Slone, Minister.

Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line: ; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister. 297-6262.

Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Sat., 7 p.m.; Thurs., 7 p.m.; Elllis J. Stevens, Minister. Free Pentecostal Church, Dwale; Services Saturday, 6 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11 a.m.; No Sunday Night Service.

PRESBYTERIAN

Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift; Worship Service, 11 a.m. First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Rev. Vicki Poole, pastor.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway; Church Service, 9:15; Sabbath School, 10:45; John Baker, Pastor, 358-9263; Church, 886-3459, leave message. Everyone welcome!

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Sacrament Mtg., 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:20 a.m.; Relief Society/Preisthood/Primary, 12:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m. Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 41649; Meeting House tele-phone number: 285-3133; Ken Carriere, Bishop.

Pastor Atha Johnson welcomes everyone to attend services at the CHURCH of GOD of PROPHECY TRAM KENTUCKY. Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m. Drift Independent, Drift; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

Grace Fellowship Prestonsburg, (next to old flea market), Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Bill Stukenberg, Pastor 889-0905. Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shepherd, Minister, Faith 2 Faith, Harkins Ave., West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10

Hagans, Minister, 886-9460. Faith Fellowship, Allen, Ky. Sun. School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6 p.m.; Wed, 7 p.m., Carl & Missy Woods,

a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thurs. 7 p.m. Randy

Faith Worship Center, US 460. Paintsville; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Frye, Minister. Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen:

Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wed., 6:30 pm.; Lavonne Lafferty, Minister. Lighthouse Temple, Main St., and Hall St.; Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cosby, Ministe

Living Water Ministries Full Gospel Church, Rt. 3, just before

Thunder Ridge; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m. Pastor: Curt Howard. Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.; Worship Service, 7

School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Spurlock Bible (Baptist), 6227 Spurlock Creek Rd., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7

Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin; Sunday

p.m.; Jim Stephens, Minister. 886-1003. Town Branch Church; Sunday School 10 a.m except for first Sunday in each month.; Worship Service, Sun. morning 10:00 a.m.; Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on first Sunday of each month. Tom Nelson, Minister.

The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister. The Tabernacie, Rt. 321 (Old Plantation Motel), Christian Educator, 10:00; Sunday Morning, 11:00; Sunday Evening, 7:00; Wednesday,

7:00; Pastors, Paul and Ramona Aiken Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright; Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m. Zion Deliverance, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship

Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Prayer Line: 358-2001; Darlene W. Arnette, Pastor Taylor Chapel Community Church, formerly the old Price Food Service building, located 1 quarter mile above Worldwide Equipment, Rt. 1428. Sun. Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Sun. Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6:30 p.m. Kenny Vanderpool,

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

Rising Sun Ministries, 78 Court Street, Allen, Ky.; Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Pastor: D.P. Curry. 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.

House of Refuge, Rock Fork: Sunday Evening Worship 6 pm, Monday Bible Study 7:30 pm, Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 pm,





Bill B. Tussey, Pastor

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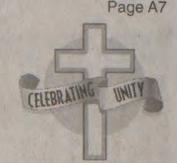
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KIM'S KORNER

A war is raging, and it's in our minds

Wow, of all the classes we have experienced, the past 25 weeks of "Battlefield of the Mind" has been most enlight-

It has truly been one of the best things ever experienced in my walk with Christ. This class absolutely covered worry, doubt, confusion, depression, anger, feelings of condemnation and every negative thought our minds can

To be able to recognize

these damaging thoughts when they begin to spring forth is one of the most awesome lessons this class taught.



Kim Little Frasure

many of the lessons brought forth things that we hadn't even considered being a part of our lives. For instance, the last one was on stubbornness and rebellion.

Meyers, described being stubborn as obstinate; difficult to handle or work with, and rebellious as resisting control; resisting correction, unruly; refusing to follow ordinary guidelines.

Many of us can relate to these definitions, be it with our children or maybe a co-worker, maybe a spouse or maybe our own selves.

The key to obedience is to obey the rules. Rules as parents and teachers set for children and when one is set, such as a curfew maybe, and then it's broken, there is a consequence to be paid.

Maybe it would be grounding from a particular object such as a cell phone or what-

Meyers wrote, "The whole purpose to man's creation is that he reverence and worship God by obeying Him. All godly character must be rooted in obedience - it is the foundation of all happiness. No one can ever be truly happy without being obedient to God. Anything in our lives that is out of order will be brought into adjustment by obedience. Obedience is the whole duty of

man." Our decisions to obey affect others. Take the breaking of the curfew scenario if you will. Mom and Dad give you a certain time to be home. You find yourself out with your friends, having a good time, notice it's getting late and you need to be home but, oh well, they'll get over it. They may yell at you a little, but it'll be all right, you think.

Then there is Mom and Dad walking the floor, wringing their hands, ambulances, screams of sirens blasting by their house, and those horrid thoughts begin to wreak havoc on their minds. Before you finally decide to walk through that door only 30 minutes after curfew, Mom and Dad are in panic mode, hearts racing, sweat beading, because you chose to disobey and not think of the effect it would have on either of them.

Yes, there is a battlefield in our minds, and as it is written in the book, "People living in the vanity of their own mind not only destroy themselves, but far too often, they bring destruction to others around

Our thoughts are what get us into trouble more often than

anything else. May we strive to conquering the battlefield of the mind. 'Til next week, God bless.

Late pastor's journal continues to sustain others

by KRISTIN RODINE THE IDAHO STATESMAN

CALDWELL, Idaho — Ten years ago this week, a Caldwell pastor was found dead, his legs wedged between two massive boulders in Wyoming's Wind River Range.

It was a freak accident followed by an ordeal of Biblical proportions, endured by a man who sought out wild, high places to feel close to God.

But it's not the manner of Mike Turner's death that most resonates today.

It's the way he lived and the way he faced that death, trapped alive for about nine days and pouring his thoughts, fears and faith into a journal that brought peace to his family and friends.

Turner's saga drew national attention in 1998, but its impact is undimmed a decade later on those who lived it, including his widow, who plans to remarry next month, and the Wyoming man who led the search.

"It was a very intense search. It changed a lot of people," said Dan Holgate, former search commander for Tip Top Search and Rescue in Sublette County,

Turner, the 6-foot-6 pastor of Boone Memorial Presbyterian Church, strode into the Wyoming wilderness on July 30, 1998, with his black Lab mix, Andy. Capping the end of a three-month sabbatical, he planned a 10-day, 60-mile solo hike across the Continental Divide, ending with a family camping trip.

He dubbed his itinerary "Wander in Wonder."

Turner, 48, never emerged from the vast Fitzpatrick Wilderness, and weeks of exhaustive searching turned up nothing. On Sept. 3 his family learned another lone hiker had discovered his body, still trapped by granite, near the shore of an unnamed mountain

The next day they received his journal and an understanding of his experience.

"I had dreamed of a special time alone with God, facing the elements, the passes, thinking about my life, the direction of the church, about my family," Turner wrote. "Indeed, this has been all of those things only magnified 100 times. Thoughts about life, God, people, risk, filling my time. ... God will make a way either earthly or heavenly. My only dread is not seeing my family and being present with them in body."

"So much of the story is beautiful," said College of Idaho Academic Vice President Mark Smith, a close friend who was part of the planned camping trip that was to cap Turner's adventure. "Its beauty is terrible at the same time."

The same could be said of the wild country where Turner sought contemplation and communion.

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An avid backpacker, Turner gravitated to "the very highest places, where you can see above the trees," his wife, Diane, said.

Their three children hit the trails as soon as they were able, savoring their time in the backcountry with Dad, said eldest daughter Jill Cocking, now 28.

When Turner's friends talk about him, they use a word not often associated with pastors: "playfulness."

Matt Newton, president of Beniton Construction, describes him as "completely easy to be around," with a knack for making the simplest occasion fun.

Although a pastor, Turner never seemed preachy, Newton said, noting that he joined 500member Boone Memorial after he met its minister at a Christian

"He was nonjudgmental, but he made you want to do better and be better."

Mike and Diane Turner met in 1976, when she was on Thanksgiving break from college. He was a new associate

pastor in Kansas City, Mo., and Turner's mood turned darker, planned to take some of the congregation's teenagers on a Christmas ski trip to Colorado.

Diane signed on as an adviser. Their connection was quick

"I came home and told my roommate we'd be married in a year," Diane Turner said. "It was 13 months, so I was pretty

On July 29, 1998, the couple's last night together, they attended a James Taylor concert in Nampa with Matt and Lisa Newton. The next morning, before Mike Turner left, he gave Diane a bouquet of flow-

"It was totally surprising that he did that," she said, "I still have the card."

It reads: "Thank you for letting me live this adventure. Know wherever I am and whatever I'm doing, I am thinking of you.'

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Turner and his dog started their adventure on July 30, hiking to Eklund Lake in the Bridger-Teton National Forest. In his journal, he described a scene "so quiet, so perfect."

"Is it all just as you want it, God? Or, like skeptics say ... is it just random events and we are nothing before the beneficence and destructiveness of nature? You send the winds and rain and yet even amid the deep savagery and destruction of life, I sense your hand. In threatening my comfort, even my life, you challenge me to cope. In beauty and peace, you refresh me."

On Aug. 2, the fourth day of his journey, Turner was traversing a field of boulders along a mountain lake, more than 11,000 feet high and 16 miles from the nearest trailhead.

When a boulder he stepped on teetered, he jumped to the

But he slid off, and the 800pound rock he had just leapt from rumbled toward him, catching him between boulders.

"Somehow, miraculously, the rock had barely touched Mike," Smith wrote in an article, not yet published, that retraces his friend's journey. "But when he tried to extricate himself, his legs wouldn't move. They weren't broken, barely even injured, but his feet were suspended in air. He couldn't push them down or pull them up. Sideways motion was equally impossible beyond an inch or so. The two boulders had come together in the perfect configuration to form a pair of granite shackles."

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Through Turner's journal and physical evidence at the scene, it is clear he fought mightily to free himself and to stay alive. He used his tripod and anything he could lay his hands on to try to force himself free. His sleeping bag and clothing provided some insulation against the cold granite.

He melted, then drank, the snow he could reach, and used his tent's rain fly to collect dew and rainfall. He tied a water bottle to a rope and tried repeatedly to toss it to the nearby lake. But the bottle, too, got caught between rocks.

"I am concerned about first, losing my legs, second running out of snow to melt for water, and fuel," Turner wrote. "Third, hypothermia. My biggest concern is water. I have only 2 quarts left. The irony is that the lake is only 30 feet away. ... 1 am also saving my urine. I wonder how it will taste with Crystal Light?"

Turner's journal, carefully protected in a zip-top plastic bag, slipped beyond his reach after about five days on the rocks. Desperate to maintain communication with his family, he began writing on the blank pages at the beginning and end of his Bible. When those filled, he wrote in the margins of the instruction sheet for his camp

As his suffering continued,

despairing. Smith describes it as faith on the edge.

Turner wrote: "God is with me, but I am angry with him. What is the purpose of this ordeal? Will I ever know, or continue to be

puzzled, angered, and feel quite

abandoned by the one I serve?" More than a week passed, with daytime temperatures in the 90s and nights dipping into the 30s. Turner's handwriting weakened; a mood of acceptance took over.

"Fill me with peace, Lord," he wrote. "May the conditions not deny my love for you."

No one knows for sure how long Turner survived, wedged between those rocks. The Fremont County coroner reported that he died of hypothermia and dehydration on or around Aug. 11, 1998.

Every year, the Smith and Turner families celebrated Mark Smith's birthday with a joint backpacking trip. But on Aug. 8, 1998, Mike Turner didn't arrive for their planned rendezvous at Big Sandy Trailhead. And he didn't show up at their destination, Dad's Lake. Instead of celebration, the families faced waiting, worry and a fruitless search.

Some 70 friends and parishioners from the Treasure Valley and beyond joined dozens of professionals to look for Turner. They searched on horseback, by foot, by helicopter. They put up posters and scanned trailhead logs to identify people who might have seen him. The scale of the search was

daunting - hundreds of square miles spanning two counties and both sides of the Continental Divide. And Turner had diverted from his planned

itinerary, a fact he noted with regret in his journal.

"I feel so foolish taking this longer pass," he wrote on Aug. 5. "So lonely, more than I imagined Who would have guessed that four days would have gone

Search and rescue workers often deal with tragedy and loss, and Holgate said he generally tried not to get involved with the families of the missing. But, he said, "I could not help but become involved with the Turner family.

by and no one has come this

"Their strength and their perseverance just the love that they showed for Mike, the common cause that they shared. ... It really stayed with me."

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The search was called off after about two weeks, with the understanding that it would resume if there was a break in

That break came five days. later, on Aug. 28. Andy the dog walked out of the wilderness, skinny, sore, and accompanied by two hikers.

Family and friends mobilized to resume their search, hoping Turner's trusty dog would lead them to him.

Andy led them in the right direction, Diane Turner said. Searchers were about a mile from where Turner was trapped when a radioed message turned them back: A hiker, who had found Turner's body Aug. 31, made it out of the mountains and into the Sublette County Sheriff's Office, carrying Turner's wallet.

A year later, Diane Turner carried her husband's ashes on her back, following his path into the Wind River Range for a me, yet will I trust in him."

memorial service with family and friends.

They trekked two days to Island Lake, where Mike Turner had described "amazing beauty that fills my soul."

"It was hard. It was good. It was really amazing," Diane Turner recalls. "We had a service, and we scattered his ashes. We all cried. We all laughed."

Mike, Turner's journal comforted his family and friends. The depth of his suffering, and the belief and love that outlasted it, inspired many who never knew him.

"It was a gift," Diane Turner said.

Over the years, she has allowed excerpts of the journal to be printed in several publications, including this one. A Backpacker magazine article by Jeff Rennicke drew widespread attention and was included in the book "Adrenaline 2002: The Year's Best Stories of Adventure and Survival.'

But parts of the journal are private, including personal messages Mike Turner wrote to his wife, their three children, and his mother.

'Not being able to say goodbye was hard," Diane Turner said. "But because he was able to, that made it a little easier." Their daughter Jill said she

re-reads the journal every six months or so, drawing inspiration from her father's faith: challenged and battered, but steadfast.

His last, barely legible entries echo Biblical accounts of hardship and devotion.

"I am ready to die, though missing my family. ... I will trust in God though he will slay



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Inside

Tim Couch to help

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Former NFL quarterback Tim Couch will flip the coin to get things started at the third annual Rockcastle County UNITE Bowl football game tonight.

The Rockets play host to the Bobcats from Bell County High School in this year's "Tackling Drugs: Saving Communities' matchup, set to kickoff at 7:30 p.m.

Coordinated by the Rockcastle County UNITE Coalition, the UNITE Bowl features a variety of activities to raise awareness about substance abuse issues and enlist support for drug education

and treatment efforts.

Kentucky and able to support such a worthy cause," Couch said. "Efforts by citizens in southern and eastern Kentucky to prevent substance abuse and to help those with addictions are drawing national attention. I feel honored to be able to become a part of the UNITE team."

"I truly love this area, but hate to see what drugs are doing to families and communities. It is so important to reach out to youth, to let them know drugs are not the answer," Couch continued. "Hopefully the UNITE Bowl will encourage more peo-

"I am glad to be back in difference by becoming involved a spot in the Outback Bowl in a with their local UNITE coalition.

> 31-year-old native, who now resides in Lexington, set a number of national high school records as a prep quarterback for the Leslie County Eagles, and received numerous accolades for his basketball prowess.

Named Kentucky's "Mr. Football" in 1995, Couch was highly recruited before deciding to play for the University of Kentucky. He piloted the Wildcats' "Air Raid" offense to national respectability as a

ple to step forward and make a sophomore, then led his team to seven-win 1998 season.

> Couch was the SEC Player of the Year and a Heisman Trophy finalist. He was the number one overall selection in the 1999 NFL draft by the Cleveland

He made his first professional start in the second game of his rookie year and proceeded to notch rookie records for passing completions, attempts, yards and touchdowns. Couch would start 59 games during his five-year tenure with the Browns, including leading his team to a playoff appearance in 2002.



photo by Paula Goble

CALLING SIGNALS: Prestonsburg junior quarterback Michael Burchett looked over the Bath County defense one week ago during a key dis-

Rebel Yell: AC finds success on gridiron in '08

by RICK BENTLEY TIMES COLUMNIST

Football season is nearly a month old now and we're starting



to see the "haves" separate themselves a little bit from the "have nots." Typically, we don't need a

month to get the

Rick Bentley divide; even the casual fan of high school sports can say in about July that Belfry and Johnson Central will be very good, that Pikeville, Prestonsburg and Paintsville will be pretty good, and other teams like Phelps and South

Floyd will be in a tussle for the last

playoff spot in Single-A.

Typically. But in one of our Eastern Kentucky communities, this football season has gotten off to a definitely atypical start. For the folks in what I like to call honest-to-God Eastern, Ky., it's not quite time to get the basketballs out just yet, and that is a complete turnaround from

It's not very often people are paying attention to Allen Central at this point in the football season. With all due respect to those who've

played there in the past, Rebel football hasn't exactly been a

juggernaut. For the most part, seeing them on the schedule has been seen as an opportunity for the lesser teams to get a win and the better ones to rest some banged-up

That may not be the case this week when Paintsville rolls up on the schedule.

Coach Jeremy Hall has his team excited, and says the community is coming along for the ride. "There is a lot of excitement building," the coach said this week. "We have never started a season like this. Our boys are working hard and they are excited. They are really working hard each week for the game at hand.

Hall knows a lot could be decided in the next week, with the Rebs

playing the Tigers tonight and Pikeville next week. "We have two big district games coming up. We just have to prepare and go out and play our game," the coach said. "Give 110 percent and let the chips fall; if we win we win, if we lose, we put it behind us and move on to the next week's preparation."

Hall should be commended for his work there, and we hope his efforts are rewarded. Having success at a school not used to it takes a lot of hard work, and it goes a lot deeper than the varsity level. "We have been working on the little things each year since I have been

building the middle school pro-

in Hi Hat.

(See FINDS, page two)



photo by Paula Goble

Prestonsburg defender Austin McKinney went up high to contest a pass Friday night versus Bath County. McKinney helps to lead the Blackcat defensive unit. All four Floyd County high school football teams Prestonsburg, Allen Central, Betsy Layne and South Floyd - are due back on the gridiron tonight.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TONIGHT'S AREA GAMES

Allen Central at Paintsville (Unite Bowl)

Russell at Ashland Blazer

Shelby Valley at Belfry

Pike County Central at Boyd County

Estill County at Breathitt County

Sheldon Clark at East Ridge

Harlan at Hazard

Prestonsburg at Lawrence County

Clay County at Letcher County Central

Pikeville at Lexington Catholic

East Carter at Mason County

Magoffin County at Morgan County

Johnson Central at Shawnee

Betsy Layne at South Floyd

(All games 7:30 p.m. kickoffs)

photo by Chris Gibson

South Floyd running back Tyler Mitchell looked for running room Friday night versus Paintsville.

Kentucky moves on after scare vs. MTSU

David Jones

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON Kentucky's 20-14 win over Middle Tennessee on Saturday was UK's 12th ed that Belfry consecutive non-conference victory, currently tied for the

It is Kentucky's longest non-conference win streak since a 17-game stretch from 1954-60.

third-longest streak in the

nation.

Injury update from MTSU game: During his teleconference on Sunday,

the status of several injuries nitely because of high-ankle from the Middle

Tennessee game. Brooks report-High School graduate David Jones (hyperextended knee), offensive Stuart guard Hines (sprained

ankle) and center

Jorge Gonzalez (strained move into the backup quarfoot) would miss a few days terback position in Cobb's of practice because of their absence. The coach also said injuries. In addition, three that the open week will be

Coach Rich Brooks updated Wildcats will be out indefi-

sprains, defensive tackle Ricky Lumpkin, linebacker Micah Johnson and quarterback/wide receiver Randall

Cobb. Brooks noted that sophomore

Will Fidler will

used to resume competition for every position on the field and that he hoped to reduce the number of wide receivers being used from nine to approximately six in order to enhance consistency at those positions.

After the normal day off on Monday, the Wildcats return to the practice field on Tuesday. Kentucky has an open date on Sept. 20 before playing host to Western Kentucky on Sept. 27.

Betsy Layne scratches P'burg

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE - Betsy Layne won its fourth straight match Monday, defeating visiting Prestonsburg 2-0 at The Dome. The host Ladycats opened the varsity conference match versus Prestonsburg on a strong note and never faltered. Betsy Layne prevailed 25-5, 25-8.

Senior Andie Meade paced Betsy Layne with four kills, six assists, two aces and three digs. Sophomore Keleigh Wagner added two kills, six assists and four aces for host Betsy Layne. Audri Ray, another Betsy Layne sophomore, finished with two kills, three aces, five digs and one assist. Senior Samantha Stewardson provided three digs and one assist for the winning team. Allie Meade, a talented young seventh grader, added a team-high six aces and one kill. Sophomore Taylor Watkins landed a match-high five kills and record one dig as Betsy Layne prevailed in the conference

match. Betsy Layne was back on the court on Thursday in a road conference match versus Allen Central. The Betsy Layne-Allen Central match ended too late to make this edition.

Kinzer finishes fourth in Carolina Clash feature

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

RURAL RETREAT, Va. -The Kinzer Motorsports team ventured to Wythe Raceway in Rural Retreat, Va. on Saturday, Sept. 13. The Carolina Clash Late Model Series sanctioned a \$5,000-to-win event at the Wytheville area Brandon Kinzer qualified well and later had a strong run during the main event. The Allen driver ran amongst the top five throughout the race and wound up with a fourth-place finish behind winner Jonathon Davenport. Ricky Weeks, Shon Flanary and Jimmy McCormick rounded out the top-five.

The remainder of the feature field finish looked like this: 6. Doug Sanders 7. Craig Shuffield 8. Wayne Hughes 9. Scott Neighbors 10. John Llewellyn 11. Justin Labonte 12. Gary Mabe 13. Ed Gibbons 14. Tim Allen 15. Travis Greer 16. Dennis Franklin 17. Joe Kelly 18. Anthony Sanders 19. Barry Arnold 20. Brandon Riffe 21. Kerry Jones 22. Jeff Smith 23. Furman Parton 24. Daniel Baggerly 25. Randy Harmon Shannon Buckingham.

photo by Brandon Marson CLOSING IN: The Paintsville Tiger defense closed in on a South Floyd ballcarrier last Friday night during a district game

NASCAR SPRINT CUP DRIVER STANDINGS

1. Car! Edwards, 5,220 (tie) Jimmie Johnson, 5,220 3. Greg Biffle, 5,190 4. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 5,170 (tie) Jeff Burton, 5,170 6. Denny Hamlin, 5,148 Tony Stewart, 5,147 Kyle Busch, 5,146 Clint Bowyer, 5,137 10. Kevin Harvick, 5,134 11. Jeff Gordon, 5,121 12. Matt Kenseth, 5,043

Inside, Page B3: More NASCAR



photo by Paula Goble
THE MOVE: Prestonsburg Blackcat Brad Stanley looked to make a move during a recent boys' high school soccer match. Head coach Clayton Case guides the Prestonsburg High School boys' soccer team.

Cardinals rush by Kansas State Finds

by WILL GRAVES ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Maybe Louisville should have Muhammad Ali stop by more often.

The Cardinals roared by Kansas State 38-29 on Wednesday night, coming to life after an appearance by the former heavyweight champion.

Ali, back in his hometown to participate in Ryder Cup festivities, waved to the team while rolling through the end zone on a golf cart toward the end of the first quarter.

"When he rode by, all the players got jacked," Louisville coach Steve Kragthorpe said.

None more than running back Victor Anderson.

The freshman ran for 176 yards and three long touchdowns, including a dazzling 56-yard burst in which he broke two tackles and spun around a defender, showcasing the kind of footwork that would have made Ali grin.

"I just go out and run, I don't remember what happens," Anderson said.

Anderson might not remember his breakout performance, but Kansas State (2-1) certainly will. The Wildcats had hoped to add a little polish to their nonconference resume and prove they've turned a corner under third-year coach Ron Prince.

Instead, the Wildcats struggled to stop Louisville's threepronged rushing attack of Anderson, Brock Bolen and Bilal

While Anderson darted and dashed through the Wildcats, Bolen bulled his way to 104 yards on 23 clock-chewing carries and helped Louisville (2-1) control the line of scrimmage. The Cardinals ran 88 plays and held the ball for more than 41 minutes.

Brock comes in and wears them down and Bilal and I come out and just run around them," Anderson said, "Brock kept pounding it and the offensive line kept blocking, so we just kept running it.

Louisville played without starting left tackle George Bussey and left guard Mark Wetter, both out with injuries. Replacements Greg Tomczyk and Josh Byrom, however, filled in capably as Louisville's dominant line play helped offset 313 yards and three touchdowns by Kansas State quarterback Josh Freeman.

"We need to do better, I need to coach better and I need to make our team understand how these teams need to be played," Prince said. "I'm not happy about it."

Deon Murphy had a spectacular 86-yard punt return for the Wildcats, but Kansas State turned the ball over three times and couldn't get Louisville's offense off the field.

"We had our moments at times where we showed that we could do some things in all three phases but we couldn't put enough consistent plays together," Prince said.

The Wildcats had hoped to use the game as a springboard to respectability heading into Big 12 play. Instead questions remain about just how far the program has come under Prince.

It hasn't been the easiest two years for Kragthorpe. The Cardinals limped to a 6-6 finish last season, and an ugly loss to rival Kentucky to start this season left fans wondering if he was the right choice to replace Bobby Petrino.

But if the Cardinals can find a way to build on their most complete performance under Kragthorpe, better days lie ahead.

"We're starting to turn the corner, but we haven't turned it yet," he said. "We're not satisfied."

He shouldn't be after Louisville allowed Kansas State to stick

around despite being outplayed on both sides of the ball. Quarterback Hunter Cantwell threw for 274 yards and two touchdowns and Doug Beaumont had nine catches for 119 yards

as Louisville racked up 577 yards of total offense. Cantwell hit Troy Pascley for a 13-yard score to give Louisville a 20-7 lead early in the third quarter. Murphy's twisting punt return - he ran backwards 10 yards and avoided a handful of tackles before racing up the field for the score - kept

Kansas State in it, but only briefly. Louisville needed just five plays to restore the two-touchdown lead, as Anderson broke up the middle and used a nifty spin move vards for a score. Anderson's final touchdown. burst down the left sideline, pushed the lead to 35-14.

Kansas State tried to rally, cutting it to nine on two late touchdown passes by Freeman, but Louisville's defense got one last stop with just over two minutes left to end the comeback.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Austin McKinney, Prestonsburg Football

Keleigh Wagner, Betsy Layne Volleyball

gram, getting in the weight room, looking to build a program not just a team," he said.

"We have probably the most athletic team from top to bottom that we have had in a long time. We just want to do the little things right and the puzzle with come together."

Hall then turned the spotlight in the direction he prefers: On

players. "We have a bunch of players standing out on offense

defense," he said. "On the offensive side we have three great running backs in (juniors) Hunter Crowder at fullback, Logan Crowder at halfback and Justin Jackson at the tailback position. They have combined for about 1,000 yards rushing."

That's a lot of yards on the ground in only three weeks.

"We have senior quarterback Josh Prater taking the snaps and quietly throwing touchdowns. We have (junior) Chris Stumbo who is catching most of those passes," Hall said. "We also have a great line that is made up of three juniors in Bradley Fields (tackle), Blake Salisbury (tackle) and Cory Conn (center). Our guards are Tyler Salyer (who is only a freshman) and Chase Hansford (sophomore). Our tight end is our other senior on the team in Marty Dye. And freshman wideout Micah Harlow. Both of these guys have caught some big passes for us."

As is customary at a small school, many of those same names pop up on the defensive side of the ball. But the standout has been linebacker Hunter Crowder. "He has been averaging over 10 tackles a game. He is a big boy at 6-3," Hall said. "But he can move like a running back. All of our defensive backfield is playing good ball. We have had several interceptions and a lot of boys getting in on tackles."

Hall knows this week won't be easy when his team visits Paintsville.

"They are quick and have a bunch of athletes and weapons," he said. "We have to try to match up speed with them and if we can't we are just going to have to rely on strength. I think this is the first time since I have been coaching that anyone has even give us a thought about beating a Paintsville team. That is saying a

Continued from p1

Hall continued his evaluation of the game. "We are just going

to try to run our offense, try to find some weaknesses in their defense and move the ball. Defensively we want to keep them from getting to the corner, because if they make it to the outside, we may not have the speed to run them down. We have to be aggressive and we have to make tackles. Arm tackling will not stop this bunch. We must execute on all parts of our

We're reaching the middle section of the season, and the two biggest games the next couple of weeks could involve Allen

How cool is that?

Harang throws six-hitter as Reds beat Cubs

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Once Aaron Harang got past Albert Pujols, it was smooth sailing.

Harang got the St. Louis slugger to ground into a firstinning double play and scattered four hits the rest of the way to complete a six-hitter as the Cincinnati Reds sent the Cardinals to their seventh straight loss with a 3-0 win Wednesday night.

Andy Phillips and Jay Bruce opened the fourth inning with consecutive home runs and Paul Janish added the first of his career later in the inning to help Harang to his first win since Aug. 22, snapping a personal losing streak that had left him 0-3 with a 3.00 ERA in his previous four starts.

Harang allowed singles to the first two batters he faced before Pujols grounded to third baseman Andy Phillips, who started the double play, and Ryan Ludwick ended the threat with a fly ball.

"I knew he would be coming up trying to drive the ball someplace," said Harang, who threw 111 pitches — 79 strikes - in his first shutout since beating Pittsburgh 4-0 on Aug. 29, 2007. "I knew if I made a good pitch right there, I had a shot at getting out of it. It was a slider, down-and-away. 1 made him chase it. The key thing is it was down."

Pujols went 0-for-4 and is hitless in his last eight at-bats since a 10-game hitting streak.

"You hate to see Albert Pujols up in that kind of situation, but (Harang) made a heck of a pitch," said Reds manager Dusty Baker, whose team has won four straight and seven of

The Cardinals were shutout for the fifth time this season while extending their longest losing streak since they lost nine straight last September.

"When you're not hitting, you can't afford to give up runs," St. Louis manager Tony LaRussa said.

St. Louis starter Todd Wellemeyer (12-8) didn't allow a hit until Phillips led off the fourth inning with a home run to center, his second of the season. Bruce followed with another homer to center, his 19th this year. Janish connected two outs later.

"It's awesome," said Janish, whose homer bounced off the top of the left field wall and into the stands. "I hadn't had an at-bat in a while, but for some reason, I was seeing the ball well. I wasn't sure it was out."

"The pitches weren't that good, but you don't expect them all to go out, and they did," Wellemeyer said. "I'm not disappointed. I'm sur-

Three homers were more than enough for Harang (5-16), who didn't walk anybody and had four strikeouts for his fifth career shutout.

"He looked good tonight, unfortunately for us," said St. Louis catcher Jason LaRue, Harang's former teammate with the Reds. "He was using all of his pitches, and he had pinpoint control. He was throwing the ball wherever he wanted. That's what makes

him good." The slumping Wellemeyer is 1-4 in his last five starts and has given up all three sets of back-to-back home runs allowed by St. Louis this season. The right-hander allowed just one other hit besides the home runs - Harang's fourthinning single. Wellemeyer walked two and struck out six.

Notes: 3B Edwin Encarnacion was scratched from Cincinnati's original starting lineup with a sore wrist. Phillips replaced Encarnacion at third base and in the cleanup slot. ... St. Louis' Brendan Ryan start in right field was the first of his career.

Hartline named SEC Offensive Player of the Week

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON - University of Kentucky quarterback Mike Hartline has been named the Southeastern Conference Offensive Player of the Week by the league office in honor of his performance in Saturday's 20-14 victory over Middle Tennessee.

Hartline, a sophomore from Canton, Ohio, completed 28 of 47 passes for 254 yards and two touchdowns, all career highs. Hartline also brought the Wildcats from behind to win the game. Trailing 14-10 in the fourth quarter, he directed a 57-yard touchdown drive to put his team ahead. Hartline complet-

ed six passes on that drive, including a crucial third-andeight throw to T.C. Drake, and capped the scoring threat with a six-yard TD pass to Derrick Locke. On the next possession, Hartline led a drive for a field goal to make the final score 20-14.

Kentucky QB Cobb out with ankle sprain

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON- Kentucky coach Rich Brooks says freshman quarterback/wide receiver Randall Cobb is out indefinitely with a high ankle sprain.

Cobb injured the ankle early in Kentucky's 20-14 win over Middle Tennessee on Saturday. Cobb had been splitting time at quarterback with Mike Hartline before the injury. Brooks said Tuesday that Will Fidler will serve as Hartline's backup.

Defensive tackle Ricky Lumpkin and linebacker Micah Johnson also missed practice on Tuesday with ankle sprains, though they could be back on Sept. 27 when the Western Wildcats host Kentucky.

Brooks said he is planning to use the team's bye week to sort out the kicking game.

Lones Seiber missed four kicks against Middle Tennessee, opening the door for Ryan Tydlacka and J.J. Housley to get a chance to earn some playing time.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Saturday's Games Miami (Ohio) at Cincinnati Georgia at Arizona State Virginia Tech at N. Carolina Ball State at Indiana East Carolina at N.C. State Alabama at Arkansas Marshall at Southern Miss LSU at Auburn Florida at Tennessee



OF THE WEEK

of Prestonsburg



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ALLEN CENTRAL VOLLEYBALL





ALLEN CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL SENIORS were honored earlier in the week prior to a home match.

Left, Allen Central Seniors -Front Row (Captains): Kimbo 'Daffy' Blevins, KoKo 'Mo' Martin, Brittany Standing: Sasha Hodge. Chach' Jones, Brittany Scooter' Clark, Brittany 'Twinkie' Smith, Tiffany Smokie' Clark, and Chelsie 'Colt' Cordial.

tewart decent bounces pener

by JENNA FRYER ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. -Tony Stewart is leaving his team at the end of the season, has been bickering with his crew chief and is stuck in a 41race winless streak.

Regardless, it's way too early to count Stewart out of the title hunt.

Sure, he made a pair of mistakes in the opening round of the Chase for the championship. But based on how he and his Joe Gibbs Racing crew rebounded, a third Cup title isn't out of the question.

He's not changing anything over these final nine weeks of the season, his last with JGR before he leaves to take over Stewart-Haas Racing.

'My approach to the Chase is the same way it's been any other time I've been in a point race — you go out there, you lead laps, you try to win races and the points take care of itself," he said. "I know that sounds like a simple formula, but the reason we got to this point is by following that theo-

"Every week we go out and

we try to lead laps and we try to win races. That's what got us here. There's no reason to change that. Now is not the time to reinvent the wheel."

Yet many have questioned Stewart's focus as he wraps up his 10-year career with Gibbs and crew chief Greg Zipadelli. Putting the pieces together on his new team is a full-time job that requires a ton of attention.

"What he's going to do is very, very difficult. End of story," said veteran driver Jeff Burton. "How they structure that team and the way they go about building that business around Tony will have a great deal to do with how successful Tony can be.

"Tony can't be everything. Nobody can."

Add in that Stewart is stuck in the longest losing streak of his Cup career, and had several heartbreaking defeats this season beginning with a lastlap pass that cost him the Daytona 500. And when a subpar pit stop cost him the lead late in a race at Richmond two weeks ago, he criticized Zipadelli and his crew following his fourth runner-up finish

The audio was captured by ESPN and replayed all of last week, creating a perceived schism between the driver and the only Cup crew chief he's ever had.

Stewart downplayed the incident, arguing overheard conversation was two passionate competitors frustrated by another near-miss. Still, questions lingered about whether the two could survive this final stretch of season.

The two silenced all that doubt Sunday in New Hampshire.

It was clear early Zipadelli gave Stewart a car capable of winning the race, and Stewart offered a prerace pep talk encouraging his team to go for the win that eluded them at the same track in July. Stewart led a race-high 132 laps that day, but finished 13th when he gave up track position on a pit stop and it backfired when rain prevented NASCAR from finishing the entire event.

So Stewart wasted no time driving to the front on Sunday, where he ran among the top three until a pit-road miscue on lap 85. Exiting his pit stall, Stewart clipped the rear corner

of Johnny Sauter's car, and the contact forced him to make a second stop for a quick repair.

It dropped him to 36th in the field — far enough back for the entire team to maybe call it a day.

Instead, he worked through traffic and was up to 21st when he headed in for another pit stop. This time, NASCAR flagged him for speeding back onto the track. The penalty dropped him back to 30th, one lap down and again in position to coast home with a sub-par finish.

But there was never any talk of that on the radio, as Stewart apologized to his crew for his errors and Zipadelli coaxed him to salvage the day.

They did, finishing eighth to move up one spot in the Chase standings to seventh. He trails co-leaders Carl Edwards and Jimmic Johnson by 73 points headed into this weekend's race in Dover, Del.

"I'm real proud of the guys," Stewart said. "They got us track position and an opportunity to get back on the lead lap with the 'lucky dog,' and that was because of the guys' great pit stop before that.

"I got a drive-through penalty that got us way behind. We had some bad luck and then I made our problem worse with the speeding penalty. To fight back to eighth -I'm pretty happy with that."

Jay Frye to stay on at Red Bull Racing

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOORESVILLE, N.C. -Red Bull Racing has signed general manager Jay Frye to a multiyear extension that will keep him in charge of the team's NASCAR program.

The extension comes after a meeting between Frye and Red Bull officials in Austria. Frye had been named in an ESPN report as a candidate to join Tony Stewart's fledgling Stewart-Haas Racing team next year.

"I'm extremely pleased and quite excited to continue my relationship with Red

Bull Racing Team," said Frye. "It truly is amazing to see the levels of potential, desire and dedication this organization has for wanting to succeed and be a leading force each and every weekend we compete on the track."

The addition of Frye, who spent 12 years running the team that merged with Dale Earnhardt Inc. last year, has bolstered Red Bull's young program. Brian Vickers is 16th in the Sprint Cup points standings and Allmendinger's team has made the field in 19 straight

Allmendinger's future, however, remains in doubt. The No. 84 Toyota is currently 36th in the owners point standings and Allmendinger is coming off a 38th place finish in last week's race in New Hampshire.

Frye said earlier this month that it's possible Allmendinger may not return next season as Red Bull offimull replacing cials Allmendinger with former Formula 1 driver Scott Speed.

Chase winners need mental toughness

by JENNA FRYER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUDON, N.H. - The winner of the Chase for the championship will need fast cars, flawless pit stops and solid strategy. He'll also need a strong dose of mental tough-

Based on Sunday's opening round of the 10-race sprint to the title, Greg Biffle has the confidence to make a run at the championship. Kyle Busch and Dale Earnhardt Jr.? Well, those two title favorites have a lot to prove.

Biffle, a long shot to claim his first Sprint Cup title, left New Hampshire International Speedway with a surprise victory. His bravado sceped through his words, particularly when he described the winning move on two-time defending champion Jimmie Johnson.

"I don't want to brag," he

said, "but it was a textbook pass.

Seeded ninth in the standings and riding a 33-race winless streak one week ago, "The Biff' heads to Round 2 of the Chase ranked third in the points and certain he'll be a player in how this title is decided.

It's not so clear, anymore, whether Busch or Earnhardt can climb back into the mix. And it has nothing to do with their ears, and everything to do with their mental state.

Busch had a rough first Chase race, starting from the pole but sinking quickly to the back of the field when a bolt broke on his sway bar. It was all Busch could do to keep his car off the wall as he struggled to make it to a lap 35 competition caution that gave his team a chance to diagnose the prob-

Repairs and a procedural

penalty dropped Busch two laps off the pace, and a later accident ensured a long, miserable day for the regular-season points leader. He finished a mortifying 34th, and that cozy lead he'd taken into the Chase — he was the top seed, with as much as an 80-point cushion over most of the contenders - instantly evaporat-

Busch is now eighth in the standings and trails co-leaders Johnson and Carl Edwards by a head-banging 74 points.

"It's unbelievable how fast you can fall," Biffle said.

It is indeed, and it's unknown how Busch will handle the adversity.

He's not faced much of it this season, reeling off a series-high eight Cup wins and adding another 10 in the Nationwide and Trucks Series. It gave him a swagger and air of invincibility not lost

But how he felt following Sunday's debacle is unknown. He didn't stick around to take questions, behavior many deemed unprofessional for a future champion.

Busch isn't fragile, but at 23 years old he's still learning the appropriate way to deal with the ups and downs of big-time sports. Letting one bad race fester will certainly sink his title hopes, so it's critical that Busch rebound from this by the time he moves on to Dover International Speedway this weekend.

His former boss thinks Busch will bounce back.

"Kyle is mature enough to handle it," Rick Hendrick said. "He's going to drive the wheels off of it at Dover. I don't think this is going to hurt him at all. It just might make him more of a bulldog."

Hendrick knows a thing or

two about driver psyche, particularly after counseling Earnhardt through portions of Sunday's racc.

Earnhardt drove to the

front about midway through and seemed to set to contend. But when a bad set of tires cost him track position, Earnhardt appeared to unravel on his radio. Hendrick quickly took the mic to settle his dri-

"You got a bad set of tires. It happens," Hendrick said. "You can do this. Talk to everybody about what the car is doing. We can make the right adjustments."

An irritated Earnhardt wasn't convinced.

"Take it out on those guys in front of you," Hendrick

Earnhardt wound up in fifth place, leaving him tied for fourth in the standings, 50 points behind the leaders. But

it wasn't the win he wanted, and when he felt victory slipping away he almost let it defeat the entire effort.

"Once I'm on the ledge, it's hard to get me off of it," Earnhardt said. "I don't know if even Rick's got what it takes to do that. I just said what I had to say to appease him, make him think I was

"I like getting riled up. It motivates me. I drive better when I'm ticked off, and racing usually ticks you off."

Hendrick doesn't necessarily subscribe to that theory, and he wants Earnhardt calm in the heat of the moment.

"If you let things get to you, you will not win this Chase," Hendrick said, "It's just like a basketball game. Guys lead, lead, lead and then choke. You can't choke. That's what I'm trying to get them not to do."



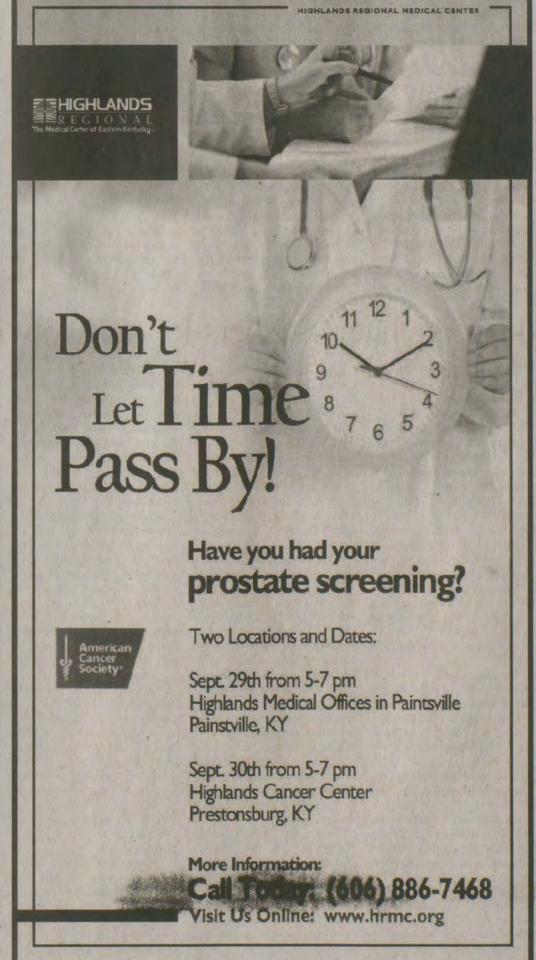
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NFL WEEK 3: Texans

by KRISTIE RIEKEN ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON The Houston Texans get back to football after Hurricane Ike this week against the Tennessee Titans.

They'll prepare for different challenges than they've faced in most of their last few meetings as Kerry Collins has taken over for the injured Vince Young.

The 35-year-old Collins is far less mobile than Young. In fact, the comparisons of Young's rushing yards to those of Collins are staggering. In just two full seasons in the NFL; Young has 325 more yards rushing than Collins has in his 13.

Linebacker DeMeco Ryans thinks facing Collins instead of Young simplifies things a bit for the defense.

"We know Kerry is not a runner, so that makes it easier when we don't have to worry about a quarterback that can run the (bootlegs) and have the option of throwing and running," Ryans said. "Kerry's going to be in the pocket. He's not a mobile. We know we can get after him with some pressure and maybe make him make some bad decisions."

Collins was 14-of-21 for 128 yards and one touchdown in Tennessee's 24-7 win over Cincinnati last week. It's unclear how long Young will be out dealing with a sprained knee and questions about his emotional well-being.

Coach Gary Kubiak knows that, mobile or not, the Texans can't underestimate Collins. He said he faced him often while working as offensive

coordinator of the Broncos.

"He can sit there and make every throw you possibly can make in the book," Kubiak said. "I have a lot of respect for this guy and what he brings to this team and what he's done in this league."

Collins is just shy of 35,000 yards passing for his career and has thrown 175 touchdowns.

Cornerback Fred Bennett said it doesn't really matter to him who's at quarterback for Tennessee, but he was impressed with Collins' performance last week.

"He's a well-respected quarterback around the league," Bennett said. "He's been in the league for a long time and I watched him on film and he does some real good things. He's got a real strong arm and he believes in his arm."

Fisher said his game plan doesn't change with Collins at quarterback.

'There are obviously some things that Kerry's not going to do that Vince does, but as far as the run game, the drop back passing game, no it doesn't," he said.

Young has started three of the four times the Titans have played Houston since he was drafted in 2006. Collins started their first game against Houston last season and threw for 280 yards in the 38-36

Rob Bironas set an NFL record with eight field goals in that game. Ryans remembers Collins' performance in that

"We did a good job," he said. "We made them kick a lot of field goals. This time we really have to focus on shutstopping them and making them turn the ball over and punt the ball."

Notes Ahman Green did not practice on Wednesday. He hasn't practiced since injuring his ankle against the Steelers. Kubiak said his status remains day-to-day. ... TE Mark Bruener missed practice Wednesday with a hamstring injury. ... Houston signed TE Clark Harris to its practice squad and released LB Kevis Coley from the unit.

Browns offense just offensive

by TOM WITHERS ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEREA, Ohio - The only sign that Braylon Edwards was even around was a neatly stacked pile of street clothes sitting atop a chair in front of his locker.

Never one to shy from cameras or microphones, the Pro Bowl wide receiver was a no-show Wednesday when the Cleveland Browns were available for interviews. He was somewhere else in the building, perhaps breaking down film or in the team's crowded trainer's room getting treat-

Right now, his hands need some work.

Edwards, who had 80 catches for nearly 1,300 yards and scored 16 touchdowns last season, has dropped at least five passes in Cleveland's first

ting the run game down and two games, miscues in home losses to Dallas and Pittsburgh that have slowed a talented offense that has produced just one touchdown in eight quar-

> Edwards certainly isn't the only problem. The Browns have been without wide receiver Donte' Stallworth (strained quadriceps), and running back Jamal Lewis (hamstring) and multipurpose threat Joshua Cribbs (ankle) have been less than 100 percent because of injuries. In addition, right guard Rex Hadnot missed the opener with a bad knee.

But Edwards, who dropped a certain TD against the Cowboys and short-armed a pass inside the Steelers 5 on Sunday night, has yet to deliver the big play the Browns count on him to make.

"He's dropping balls that we need him to eatch," coach Romeo Crennel said, "We're trying to do everything we can to get him out of his slump."

Edwards wasn't available for interviews following Sunday night's game and he wasn't in the locker room Monday during the 30-minute period it is open to the media. On Wednesday, he walked onto the practice field with Lewis and tight end Kellen Winslow, but Edwards wasn't in his normally playful mood as he joined his teammates.

Quarterback Derek Anderson was asked if Edwards was down after his two bad games.

"Anybody is going to be upset with themselves, as I am when I miss throws," he said. "That's kind of the way it goes. It just takes a few plays, get the ball in his hands a cou-

ple of times and he gets that confidence going and that momentum going, and now it turns into the old Braylon we know and the one we expect to be out there.

"I'll keep throwing him the ball. I've got confidence in him that he's going to catch it. He's going to be all right."

To help his focus, Edwards will do catching drills with balls painted with numbers and colors. As the ball approaches, players have to identify the numbers and colors and call them out before catching them.

"You have to call out the number as loud as you can," said wide receiver Steve Sanders. "No whispering."

And what colors are the

"Bright colors," Crennel cracked.

As for lighting up the scoreboard, Cleveland's offense hasn't come close to matching what it did last season, when it racked up 402 points. Granted, the Browns have faced two of the NFL's top teams in their first few games, but there's no excuse for drops, penalties, miscommunication and poor clock management. They've also been late in getting plays called, forcing the offense to rush to the line of scrimmage to avoid more infractions.

Continuity has been an issue because of an overabundance of injuries - Edwards missed three weeks, Anderson missed two - since training camp, but every team has to deal with those.

The Browns just haven't been able to move the ball and their offense enters this week's

Baltimore ranked No. 30 over-

Anderson was asked how he felt after two weeks. Was he shocked? Surprised? What?

"Frustrated," he said. "I thought after the first preseason game and how well we were playing, everybody was kind of on the same page and we had a really good camp. Things were feeling good and even though we have been losing guys here and there (to injuries), it's not an excuse. We're going to be all right."

As he and other players returned from injuries, Anderson, who was out with a concussion, expected the Browns to get their timing back more quickly than they

"You would think it would come right back, but it takes reps," he said. "When you miss two weeks, that's 50 plays a day. You can't simulate 250 reps in one week and it's probably closer to 1,000 reps in three weeks. You're trying to get it all back in one week's practice."

Under second-year coordinator Rob Chudzinski, Cleveland's offense designed so the pass sets up the run, not vice versa. In order to advance on the ground, the Browns have to put the ball in the air. But they have to catch it when they do.

With Lewis, who bashed his way to more than 1,300 yards last season behind a proven offensive line, the Browns have the talent to line up and hammer an opponent. There's one problem.

'That's not us," Anderson

Palmer feeling better, Bengals offense still bad

by JOE KAY ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Carson Palmer walked without a limp Wednesday, an indication that his sprained left ankle is doing fine. The quarterback's sense of optimism was intact as well. Give him one more week.

The Cincinnati Bengals have run out of time to get their offense working. They're 0-2 heading into a game at the Giants on Sunday, one that will provide either a U-turn for their season or a plunge into the abyss.

It seems like it's the end of the world to a lot of people," Palmer said Wednesday. "This team has a lot of hope left. We have a lot to play for, a lot of pride. The Giants started 0-2 (last season). A lot can be done from 0-2."

So far, the offense has gone nowhere.

An offense that features a Pro Bowl MVP throwing to a pair of Pro Bowl receivers has reached the end zone only once, and that came on a running play. Palmer has the

37.1 with three interceptions and only 228 yards total. T.J. Houshmandzadeh and Chad Ocho Cinco have combined for 11 catches and 129 yards in two games.

They've 'lost all their games and all their hubris.

"I don't think, really, to tell you the truth, any of us are playing with any confidence right now," Ocho Cinco said Wednesday. "I'm not sure why it is that way. We know the kind of swagger that I where it needs to be at all. I'm really don't matter.' sort of irustrated with the way things are going the past two games."

Palmer has been at the bull's-eye of it all.

The offensive line's struggles have left him exposed to jarring hits. He broke his nose in the third preseason game when he was hit by two players, and sprained his left ankle in the first half of a 24-10 loss to Tennessee on Sunday when two pass rushers got to him

league's lowest passer rating at ball quicker than usual, playing right into the defense's strategy.

"Before you name the receivers, before you even name the quarterback, it all starts with that offensive line," Ocho Cinco said. "It don't start with us at all. I think it starts with the offensive line. It's going to have a trickle effect. When they're playing well, Carson's going to play well, and it means us on the outside, we're going to play well. Because if it doesn't carry. My confidence is not start with them, the rest of us

the line knows it can t afford to let Palmer get beaten up by one of the NFL's top defenses, which has given up only 20 points in two games and already has seven sacks. It's the Giants' stingiest start to a season since 1952.

"We've got a good game plan in," right guard Bobbie Williams said. "If we go out there and execute it, it can be a huge momentum shift for us, to get us going in the right direction. Last year's Super He's had to get rid of the Bowl champs - it's a great,

great challenge and opportunity for the Cincinnati Bengals."

An offense known for making big plays has yet to produce one in two games. Of the Bengals' 106 plays this season, only 10 have gone for more than 10 yards. Two of them came at the end of the first half Sunday when the Titans were in a prevent desense.

The Bengals have only one run longer than 10 yards; Chris Perry scored the offense's only touchdown from the 13 on Sunday. The longest play by a receiver was 24-yard catch by Houshmandzadch.

Ocho Cinco is convinced all the Bengals' offense needs is one big play to change

everything. "At the beginning of every season, I have no confidence until I start rolling," he said. "It doesn't come. I'm telling you how I am, how I work. I have no mojo. T.J. will tell you the same thing: We have no mojo until we get rolling. Until we touch the ball, we're

SENIOR BLAKE MEADE found the endzone last Friday night in Prestonsburg's district win over Bath County. The Blackcats will travel to Lawrence County tonight for a nondistrict game.

Bluegrasspreps.com **High School Football Polls**

Class 1A: 1. Beechwood; 2. Lexington Christian; 3. Hazard; 4. Raceland; 5. Bellevue; 6. Frankfort; 7. Louisville Holy Cross; 8. Mayfield; 9. Campbellsville; 10.

Class 2A: 1. Fort Campbell; 2. Newport Central Catholic; 3. Prestonsburg; 4. Danville; 5. Corbin; 6. Green County; 7. Owensboro Catholic; 8. Bardstown; 9. Monroe County; 10. Middlesboro.

Class 3A: 1. Central; 2. Belfry; 3. Breathitt County; 4. Russell; 5. Mason County; 6. Harlan County; 7. Paducah Tilghman; 8. Sheldon Clark; 9. Henry County; 10. North Oldham.

Class 4A: 1. Bell County; 2. Boyle County; 3. Lexington Catholic; 4. North Bullitt; 5. Warren East; 6. Lone Oak; 7. Calloway County; 8. Franklin-Simpson; 9. Rockcastle County; 10. Hopkins County Central.

Class 5A: 1. Highlands; 2. Bowling Green; 3. John Hardin; 4. Owensboro; 5. Mercer County; 6. Johnson Central; 7. Covington Catholic; 8. Woodford County; 9. Hopkinsville; 10. Christian County.

Class 6A: 1. St. Xavier; 2. Trinity; 3. Manual; 4. Madison Central; 5. Scott County; 6. Boone County; 7. Male; 8. Daviess County; 9. Seneca; 10. Henderson County.

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4. Prestonsburg; 5. Hazard; 6. Rockcastle County; 7. Corbin; 8. Letcher County Central; 9. Southwestern;

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43 years later, Steelers looking to win in Philly

by ALAN ROBINSON ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH - In only a week's time, the Pittsburgh Steelers will go from playing in an opposing city where they almost never lose to one where they've never won. At least during the lifetime of

any of their current players. After beating the Cleveland Browns for the 10th consecutive time, the Steelers (2-0) travel across Pennsylvania on Sunday to play in Philadelphia (1-1) — a city where they haven't won in eight games or 43 years, or two stadiums ago for the Eagles.

"Really? 1965? I wasn't even born yet," wide receiver Hines Ward said Wednesday. "What happens then, that's history. It's definitely going to be a challenge, there's no

Talk about ancient history. The Eagles played in Franklin Field in 1965; the Steelers never won any of their three regular season game in Veterans Stadium, during irregular appearances dictated by a now-abandoned NFL scheduling format in which AFC teams sometimes didn't play in NFC cities for years. They have yet to play in

Lincoln Financial Field. To these Steelers, the enough team to beat, regardless of their own franchise's terrible history Philadelphia. Despite losing Monday night in Dallas, the Eagles are second in the NFL in scoring (37.5 points per game) and Donovan McNabb is second with 642 yards passing and DeSean Jackson is fourth in receiving with 216

Despite the Steelers' infrequent trips to Philadelphia and the number of fans they have in central and northeastern Pennsylvania, they expect atmosphere Philadelphia to be as anti-Steelers as it was Sunday night in Cleveland. There, the Steelers squeezed out one Ben Roethlisberger-to-Ward touchdown pass and a field goal on a rainy, windy Sunday night to win 10-6.

They are certain it will take many more points than that to beat the Eagles, who face a second important game in a seven-day span.

"It's going to be crazy in Philly. It's probably worse than in Cleveland; I think they don't like us more than Cleveland doesn't like us," running back Willie Parker said. "It's going to be a hostile environment and a physical

The Steelers have spent

Eagles will be a difficult much of the week answering questions about quarterback Ben Roethlisberger's sore right shoulder - whether it is separated (technically it is, because the team's diagnosis of a sprained AC ligament is a mild separation) or if it isn't (as coach Mike Tomlin argues).

Roethlisberger flipped the ball in practice but did no intensive work, the same regimen he had the previous Wednesday. He is expected to go through a full practice by Friday.

The quarterback seems humored by all the attention being paid to an injury he believes is insignificant.

"I'm not sure where everything came from, but you know what? I'm not going to talk about it," he said. "It's not worth talking about. I'm healthy and we're going to go play football."

As Roethlisberger and linebacker Larry Foote said, almost no NFL player unless he's not playing - is 100 percent healthy after the season opens.

"Sometimes when you're home watching TV, you get worried because you haven't seen Ben and you don't known the updates, and the first thing guys do when they come in and go to the training room is ask, 'Is Ben all right?

Is Ben all right?' Then every body says he's fine," Foote said.

Ward professed to being even less interested in his

quarterback's injury than that. "We're not worried about Ben's shoulder," Ward said. "As players, we know he's going to be there on Sunday. ... He's going to be ready and be well-prepared. It's really irrelevant to me (whether he's hurt). Only he knows he's

hurt. We don't really care." Notes: LG Chris Kemocatu (ankle) did not practice,... though he described the injury as minor. It may have been caused when 350-pound Browns defensive lineman Shaun Rogers rolled across it.

... LB LaMarr Woodley on how the Steelers will shut down McNabb's deep throwing: "We're going to go in there and we're going to put pressure on the quarterback. We're going to hit the quarterback a few times and, hopefully, he'll make some bad decisions." ... The Steelers may use both Nick Eason and Orpheus Roye to replace injured DE Brett Keisel. DB Troy Polamalu doesn't believe he deserved his AFC defensive player of the week award. Polamalu had a key interception late in the first

four tackles.

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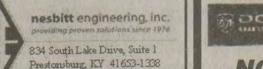
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Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0342 NW

In accordance with

350.055, notice is hereby given that Frasure Creek Mining, LLC, 4978 Teays Valley Road, Scott Depot, WV 25560, (304) 204-1455 has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.7 miles northeast of Hippo, Kentucky in Floyd The proposed operation will disturb 373.34 surface acres and will underlie 4.92 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 378.31 acres.The proposed operation is approximately 0.8 miles south from KY 1210 junction with Alum Lick Road and located 0.2 miles southwest of Caney Creek.The proposed operation is located on the Martin USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the mountaintop removal and auger methods of surface mining. The surface area to be Enforcement's

Prestonsburg 2008 to August 31, Regional Office, George 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite Prestonsburg, KY Shade and Patricia K. Pitts, Lou 41653. Written com-Ellen Pitts, et. al., ments, objections, Big Branch Holding or requests for a permit conference Damron, must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits. #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 Gordon South, Frankfort, Ousley, Donald and Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE **APPLICATION** NUMBER

836-0343 NW. In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 16:120 Section 3, notice is hereby given that Creek Mining, LLC, 4978 Teays Valley Road. Scott Depot, West 25560 Virginia (304) 204-1455, proposes the following blasting sched-The blasting site consists of approximately 216.72 acres located near Hippo in County, Floyd Kentucky. The proposed operation is approxilocated mately 0.8 miles south from KY Route 1210 intersection with Alum Lick and is located 0.2 miles southwest of Caney Creek. The mine site is located at Latitude 37E33' 25" and Longitude 82E52 31". Detonations of explosives are proposed to occur through Sunday Saturday, sunrise to sunset. from September 15.

2009.Control of the blasting area will be maintained blocking the access roads to the area at least ten minutes prior to the blast. Blocking of access roads will be done by flagmen or company personnel who are in constant contact with the blaster. detonation access to the blasting area will be allowed only after

an inspection has

determined that no

hazards exist. After personnel cleared from the area, five minutes prior to detonation a pre-detonation warning consisting of one minute series of long blasts of a siren will be given. The blast signal will consist of a one minute series of short blasts of a siren prior to detonation. The all clear signal will consist of a prolonged blast sounded on a siren following inspection of the These blast site. signals will be audible over a minimum distance of one half mile. All blasting will be scheduled from Sunday through Saturday from sunrise to sunset. If in event unscheduled blasting is unavoidable, then the audible sigdescribed above will be used to notify all persons within one-half mile of the blasting site. The applicant must

document the rea-

son and conditions

for the unscheduled

blast with any required seismograph report. Events which could lead to blasting at times other than those scheduled. include but are not limited to rain, lightening. or other atmospheric conditions which involve personnel, operational. 10 public

> NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-8058 Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055. notice is hereby given that Prater Coal Creek Corporation, 750 Mountain Pikeville, Road. Kentucky 41501, has applied for renewal of a permit for a loading facility. processing facility, affecting 11.95 acres, located 0.25 mile east of in Floyd County.

The proposed facility is approximately 0.25 mile southeast from U.S. 23's junction with Road, located 0.25 mile southeast of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. latitude 37º35'22". The longitude is 82º39'53". facility is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quad-

proposed rangle map. The surface area is owned Appalachian Land Company, J. K. Stratton Heirs, and Windell Stratton. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road, Ivel Road. The operation will not involve relocation or

closure of the public

has been filed for public inspection at the Division of Mine Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg 3140 South Lake Drive. Suite 6. Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with Director, Division of Mine Reclamation and Enforcement, No. 2 Hudson Frankfort, Road, Kentucky 40601. This is the final advertisement of this application; comments objections requests for a permit conference must be received within

The application

PUBLIC NOTICE Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Danny Newsom, Claudia Santoyo at 504-561-7798, 601 Poydras St. Suite NO 70130.

30 days of this date.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Lois Mae Long of 434 Rigdon Rd., Wallingford, Ky. 41093, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to install a drain pipe, one mile up Akers Branch off Highway 1426 into Akers Branch. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water. Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Frankfort, Park. Kentucky 40601 Phone: (502) 564-

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The City of Prestonsburg is requesting bid proposals from qualified firms of Certified Public Accountants to perform the annual audit of the city's financial records and internal controls for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2008. Please contact Yvette Stephens, City Comptroller, at (606) 886-2335 for additional information. All proposals are due by 4:00 p.m., October 13,

The City of Prestonsburg reserves the right to accept or reject any or all

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FLOYD COUNT

FAMILY MEDICI

Husband's burping is probably due to swallowing too much air - Page A7

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WELLNESS O&A

Healthy approach to diabetes

by ERNEST BREWER DIRECTOR OF WELLNESS & REHAB HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER EBREWER@HRMC.ORG

Ouestion: I have had diabetes for eight years now. At first, I was able to control it well with some



Ernest Brewer Helping you find the answers to your health concerns

changes in my diet. Over the past three years, it seems like every time I go to my doctor, I have to add more medicine each time. 1 don't like taking medicine. What can I

Answer: According to the American

Diabetes Association, 23.6 million Americans are affected by diabetes. That's 8 percent of our population. In Kentucky, it is estimated that 445,000 people have the disease, and Kentucky is ranked seventh in the nation in terms of rate of people diagnosed with diabetes, according to the Center for Disease Control. So, you're not alone in your concerns.

Dr. John Furcolow, MD (internal medicine practitioner), indicates that he is very familiar with patients who experience having to increase their medications over

(See WELLNESS, page nine)

DINNER DIVA

The emergency pantry

As many of you know, I'm overtly fond of this thing I call the Perpetual Pantry. That is, your pantry is stocked with the food you need, when you need it and you're merely replacing items as you go; you're not buying out the grocery store every time you shop.

But I've taken my Perpetual Pantry concept



ther and have developed a new and improved take on the PP and that is the FP, Fearless

one step fur-

Pantry. What is Fearless Pantry, you ask? Very sim-Leanne Ely

ply, it's an embellished Perpetual Pantry; take your basic PP and add some additional ingredients that you purposely set aside to get your family fed should calamity strike.

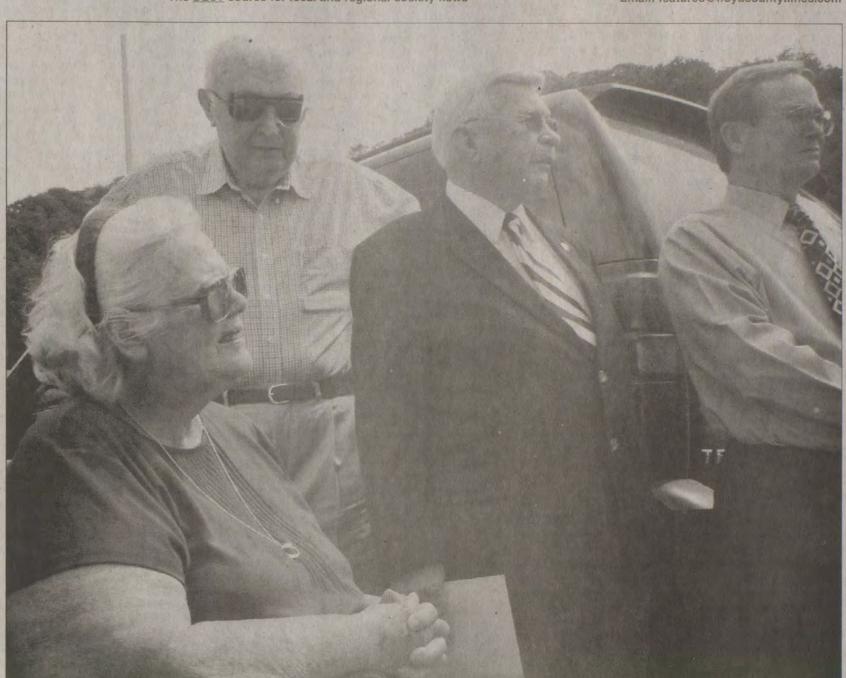
Here on the East Coast, we've been watching hurricanes, tropical depressions, tropical storms and what not, come close to the eastern seaboard, hit the Gulf Coast and well, the damage of one these things is just awful. Hurricane season lasts nearly 6 months-we need to be prepared!

If you don't live in the East, you still have concerns with natural disasters. Earthquakes, floods, fires, tornados and the like can still knock you off the grid, making life difficult and very inconvenient.

Bottom line is we all need a plan, a just in case plan. Here are a few things we've done in our household:

*Water. 1 gallon per day per

(See DIVA, page nine)



Bessie Draughn watches the dedication ceremony naming the Route 80 bridge at Garrett in honor of her brother, Judge Hollie Conley. Also pictured are attorney G. Chad Perry III, James Reed, Alice Lloyd College Assistant to the President and Floyd District Judge Eric Hall.

A BRIDGE FOR A BRIDGE BUILDER

Naming ceremony honors late county judge

by JARRID DEATON FEATURES WRITER

Hollie Conley is a name that many Floyd County residents recognize, and a large number of local politicians, law enforcement officials, and judges know and revere, and now all those traveling Route 80 in Garrett will see his name adorning a sign on the bridge that was named in honor of the former circuit court judge on Saturday.

State Senator Johnny Ray Turner presented the proclamation from the state to Conley's daughter,

Bessie Draughn, Conley's sister, spoke at the

"It is belitting that a bridge be named for my brother," Draughn said. "It is befitting that a bridge represent our travels, as we left to go to school, return to settle into our adult lives, move away and return for occasions such as weddings and funer-

Over 100 family members and friends attended the bridge dedication, and a reception was held at the Jenny, Wiley Lodge in Prestonsburg after the ceremony.

Conley was born in Garrett, and was a graduate of Garrett High School. He attended Caney Junior College, which would later become Alice Lloyd

College. Alice Lloyd offers a scholarship in Conley's name to recognize his contributions to the college. Following his tme at Caney Junior College, Conley attended the University of Kentucky. After earning his bachelor's degree, he enlisted in the United States Navy and served during World War II. He later earned his law degree from Duke University.

Conley served as the circuit judge in Floyd County for 28 years, retiring from the position.

The courtroom for the Floyd County Fiscal Court, where Conley presided over many cases as circuit judge, is also named in his honor.

FLY LADY

Let there be peace on Earth

Tonight I have been wired. I don't even dare go to bed because I know that all I will do is toss and turn because there is an essay burning in my head. Robert calls it the midnight editor at work, but we all know who it really is! The God Breezes are blowing.

As I write; the day is September 12th. It is the day after my son's birthday and I refuse to allow a terrorist action ruin his day. I have chosen to think about the tragedies of 2001 right now in the wee hours of the morning after. I am writing this as I listen to Eric and Andy Dodge sing their rendition of "Let There Be

CD to be released in a few weeks. I am playing it over and over with their voice filling my head and heart with love and passion for all people in this

If only we could love all people without finding fault with their religion, race, accent, sex, political party affiliation and any other thing that makes each one of us a unique person. If only's are hard to deal with.

Lct's quit looking at the whole picture and let's just focus on what we can do with ourselves. Until we open up our hearts to love ourselves there will never be enough love to give others. Loving yourself is the fuel to pass that torch of love onto others. Your light shines in a sea of

I never dreamed in a million years that I would have one or two people wanting to listen to me on the radio, read my essays or that I could even write a paragraph much less two books. I never knew that I had a love that could bless myself and that

blessing could be passed on to others. You can do this too! Your light shines just like your shiny sink! We can pass that light by a thoughtful know it! gesture or a kind word. Sometimes it is just a simple "I so proud of you!"

that can kindle joy in someone who has never heard those few words.

When we are surrounded by our clutter we don't recognize those precious opportunities to touch your light to the soul of someone else. Clutter steals our ability to see that precious soul that is hidden behind the visual differences. That clutter is perfectionism.

Perfectionism hides in all the vile acts of this

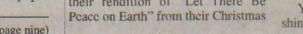
world. It is deep rooted in generations of thinking someone is better than another. Or that a religion is the chosen religion or that someone's race or nationality is the chosen country. Aren't we all going to surprised to find out in the here-after that we are all brothers and sisters with the same father and that he is known by many names. In the end we were all arguing for the same thing but we just didn't

Let's love one another first by loving ourselves. If you find any fault

> with my message then look hard at the perfectionism that separates you from the love that I know is hiding underneath the clutter in your heart. None of us are perfect! We just try to pretend like we are and that false sense of pride destroys the love!

Are you ready to Finally Love Yourself and pass that love to the world?

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





family OHIO UNIVERSITY COLUMN COLUMN

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

My husband burps all the time. He has acid reflux and takes medicine for that, but he burps all the time. He has had Xrays, a barium swallow, an endoscope, an ultrasound exam, and they say he is swallowing air. It is driving us both nuts. Do you have any suggestions on how to stop this? He doesn't drink sodas. He drinks a lot of water but nothing seems to help. Do you have any tricks up your sleeve?

While it is reassuring to know that there is nothing medically wrong with your husband,

I understand that constant burping can be annoying for the "burper" and the listener. Air swallowing is the primary cause of burping, and it can be a difficult habit to change. People normally swallow about two and half quarts of air daily. This is why everyone burps some. People that are chronic air swallowers, swallow much more air. Avoiding sodas is good, but there are several other things that can contribute to excessive air swallowing.

Gum chewing, sucking on hard candy, smoking cigarettes or cigars, tures fit, or any other similar factor.

Husband's burping is probably due to swallowing too much air

drinking through a straw and drinking from bottles can all lead to air swallowing. You are also more prone to swallow air if you have poorly fitting dentures. This is because your mouth produces excessive amounts of saliva in response to the poorly fitting dentures, which in turn, causes you to swallow more, even when you are not eating or drinking anything.

Eating too fast is another way some people ingest too much air into their stomachs. This is because fast eating usually involves swallowing more and chewing less. Since it's normal to swallow some air with every swallow, the increased number of swallows means the total amount of air you take in is increased.

In some people, excessive air swallowing is not due to what they eat, how fast they eat, how their denInstead, these people just have a nervous habit of excessive air swallowing, which we doctors have given the fancy name of "aerophagia."

Burping can also be caused by gas production in the digestive tract. This is because some foods cause excessive gas production in certain people, but this usually leads to intestinal gas - not stomach gas. However, if you know a certain food - like cabbage or broccoli - causes increased burping, you should avoid it. Usually protein and fats cause little gas. It is mostly fruits and vegetables, carbohydrate foods, that cause gas.

So, my recommendations for your husband are to first work on swallowing less air. Then, he might consider using an over-the-counter medication that contains simethicone, which helps to break up gas bubbles in the stomach. This medication is used

after meals and as needed for gas. While it can be effective, let me repeat that the primary treatment for most people is to stop swallowing air.

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 familymedicine-

Wellness

time. He offers some hope, though, by adding that in many cases, this doesn't have to happen, and it is his goal to eliminate medication treatment of diabetes in as many of his patients as possible. Furthermore, your concerns regarding increasing your medications are a problem that Dr. Furcolow sees in many of his patients as well. "Often, it is thought that the patient's body is adapting to the medicine, and this causes them to need more. But, what we also see is that people are getting their sugar regulated by med-

ication, and then believe that ple follow through and change this is green light to eat whatever they like with the belief that the medicine will solve the problem." Based upon his experiences, this is a dangerous way to live with diabetes.

"There is a non-drug approach to diabetes that may be appropriate for many diabetics," states Dr. Furcolow. "However, it often takes a radical change in lifestyle." He notes that this approach does not have to be complicated. In fact, the principles are quite simple and common sense. The trouble lies in having peo-

a lifetime of diet and activity habits. He adds, "Someone losing five pounds can reduce their blood sugar by 15 percent. So, by simply modifying diet and increasing activity levels, a diabetic can make some substantial positive differences in their blood sugar

He recommends 4-to-5 days of exercise per week, at a minimum, and emphasizes, This is not something that you do for two or three months and quit. This is something that needs to be a part of who you are for the rest of your cal change in lifestyle," as Dr. life." He notes that the exercise should consist mostly of cardiovascular type exercises such as walking, jogging or cycling, but may include some strengthening and stretching exercises as well. "But activistretching are not going to have as big of an impact on sugar levels."

Debbie Ousley, RN, is a Clinical Educator and the coordinator of the Diabetes Program at Highlands Regional Medical Center, and she cautions that we remember that diabetes is a progressive disease that must be taken seriously at all stages. "I would stress to diabetics to check with their physician before initiating an exercise program to make sure they do not have any cardiovascular and diabetic complications (neuropathy/eye disease) which might have an impact on the type of exercise that may be best for

The key to making "a radi-

Furcolow suggested, is finding good guidance in making healthy decisions regarding diet, exercise and other health related matters. Ousley welcomes you to take part in the Diabetes Program at ties like weight lifting and Highlands to assist you in some of these type decisions.

The Diabetes Program at Highlands is recognized by the American Diabetes Association for providing quality diabetes education. The program offers education on an inpatient and outpatient basis with physician referral. The program also offers community education sessions in April and September each year. Highlands also sponsors an annual health fair in honor of National Diabetes Month, and a free monthly diabetes support group. For more information about the program, please contact Debbie Ousley, RN, CDE, at 606-886-7591.

Ernest Brewer is a physical therapist and athletic trainer

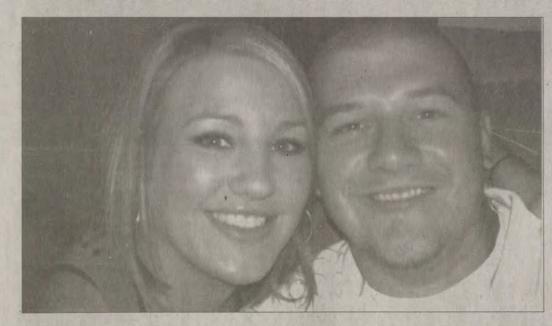
iverview Health Care Center

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. You can email him your questions at ebrewer@hrmc.org.

Continued from p7

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





Mr. Rocky Adams, of Langley, and Denise Johnson, of Prestonsburg, would like to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Megan Lea Adams to Jimmy 陶ack Williamson on Saturday, Sept. 20, at the Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church in Prestonsburg at 4:30. Adams is the granddaughter of the late Thelma Hicks, of McDowell, and the late Kelly V. Adams, of Martin, and the late Lona and Ballard Johnson, or Prestonsburg.

The bride-elect is a 2005 a graduate at Allen Central High School and a 2007 graduate of Regency School of Hair Design. She is currently the owner and stylist of Turning Heads Salon in McDowell.

The groom is the son of Jimmy Williamson, Jr. and Mrs. Dewana Watkins, both of Pikeville. He is the grandson of Jimmy Williamson, Sr. and Josephine Williamson, and Mack and Donna Robinson, both of Pikeville. He is a 2003 graduate of Betsy Layne High School and is currently employed with CSX Transportation.

After the honeymoon, the couple will reside at their home in Prestonsburg. The gracious custom of an open ceremony will be held.

Diva

person in your household for drinking and hygiene purposes.

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

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

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

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

Bars/Meal *Granola Replacement Bars. Good, concentrated nutrients.

*Dried Milk. No explanation necessary.

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

*Beef Jerky. A favorite of my teenagers, it's also an emer-

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

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

Last year, we created an emergency menu to help people stock their pantries with food they could make into meals. Here is a recipe from our first 911 Emergency Menu (there are two now, available on our website, www.savingdinner.com) with emergency cooking notes, as well as the normal cooking method:

Linguini with Clam Sauce Serve 4-6

8 ounces linguini, uncooked 2-3 (6 ounce) cans minced clams, undrained (I like a lot of

clams, some like less) 1 (14.5 ounce) can low sodium chicken broth** (or use equivalent chicken bouillon)

2-3 tablespoons butter** (or 2-3 tablespoons olive oil)

2 cloves garlic, pressed 1 small onion, chopped (equals about 1 cup)** (optional in an emergency)

2 tablespoons flour 1/8 teaspoon dried thyme Dash of Tabasco sauce

1/4 cup fresh parsley, chopped** (or use 1 tablespoon dried parsley)

1 tablespoon lemon juice** (optional in an emergency or ■ Continued from p7

used bottled) Salt and pepper to taste-CONDIMENT:

Grated Parmesan cheese** (optional, or use canned Parmesan)

Prepare pasta according to package directions. Drain.

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

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

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

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

000

For more help putting dinner on your table check out Leanne's 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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-Afternoon Services -Tuesday, 10:15

-Wednesday, 10:15

-Thursday, 10:15/11:15 -Friday (3rd), 2:00

-Sundays, 2:00

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· On-site Chaplain

· 24-hr. Chapel

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