

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

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briefs

Miner killed in W.Va.

The Associated Press

PRENTER, W.Va. — The state has identified a contract worker killed at a Massey Energy mine in West Virginia.

Apprentice miner
Steven Cain, 32, of
Comfort, died after being
pinned between the wall
and a supply car at
Massey's Justice No. 1
underground mine in
Boone County late
Wednesday, said Jama
Jarrett, a spokeswoman for
the state Office of Miners'
Health, Safety and
Training. Cain worked for
contractor Mountaineer
Labor Solutions.

"Our thoughts and prayers are definitely with the family," Massey spokesman Jeff Gillenwater said Thursday. "It's a terrible, terrible situation."

A telephone message left with Mountaineer was not immediately returned.

A spokeswoman for the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration said Cain was crushed between a railcar and the mine wall about 11 p.m. Amy Louviere said Cain was pronounced dead about 45 minutes later on the surface

State mine inspectors and MSHA investigators planned to recreate the accident Thursday afternoon, Jarrett said.

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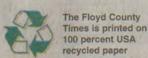
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Planning to build a home?

First Lady visits to promote adventure tourism

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — First Lady Jane Beshear was in Prestonsburg Wednesday to promote adventure tourism, an initiative that her husband, Gov. Steve Beshear, has announced his support for on numerous occasions.

Beshear spoke at a meeting held at the Big Sandy Area Development District office, and she touted the expected impact of adventure tourism, specifically the Rails-to-Trails program, on the Big Sandy Region.

"We have a real opportunity with adventure tourism," Beshear said. "Because we live in the state, we don't realize the what this kind of tourism can bring to Eastern Kentucky. We take it all for granted."

Beshear, a horse enthusiast, talked about the type of tourists that the trails would bring in, including horse riders and cyclists.

"These are people that are my age and they have disposable incomes," Beshear said. "They want to spend their money in

(See ADVENTURE, page three)



Jane Beshear,
wife of Gov.
Steve Beshear,
looks at a map of
the Big Sandy
Region. Beshear
came to
Prestonsburg on
Wednesday to
discuss adventure tourism at
the Big Sandy
Area
Development
District office.

photo by Jarrid Deaton

JENNY WILEY FESTIVAL



photo by Sheldon Compton

Even with less than half of the vendors and attractions that will eventually make up the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival this weekend, the first arranged section of the festival in downtown Prestonsburg was lively Thursday afternoon with a variety of food and entertainment in full swing. The festival will wind down tomorrow.

Tourism board explores appeal of trails network

SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG – A recreational trail committee was formed Wednesday in Prestonsburg in hopes of seeing more progress made in identifying trails that could be used for all-terrain vehicles and horse riding enthusiasts.

A suggestion from Prestonsburg Tourism board member Suzanne Hyden led to chairman Denzil Allen appointing her to chair the committee, which is to be called Recreational Trails Committee.

"I think it would be a good idea to have a committee to look into this in further detail and then report suggestions back to this board," Hyden said."

The formation of the committee was approved by other board members Ralph Little and Mike McKinney. The tourism board has a vacant seat and the two other remaining board members — Johnny McKinney and Ralph

Compton — were not present to approve creation of the committee.

Following Allen's appointment of Hyden as chair, he expressed concern that Prestonsburg's mapping system was outdated, a key element to successfully gaining state approval for a regulated trail system.

"I requested a map, which anyone can do if they have \$10 to

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Officials hope website will promote area

SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

• PRESTONSBURG – Locals are well aware of the many attractions Eastern Kentucky offer to tourists. The Country Music Highway, The Mountain Arts Center, StoneCrest Golf Course, and many others.

But the city's tourism board members are trying to spread that word, and fast.

What is partly at issue is, of course, the current economic climate, but a general misunderstanding of what the area has to offer is foremost, according Freddie James, executive director of tourism for Prestonsburg.

"T've been spending more time on this committee of late," James told board members Wednesday, speaking of the Country Music Highway Committee. "We're trying to establish a marketing arm for our region. Too often we have visitors who will say they came to the Country Music Highway and nothing was going on."

This marketing arm plan would consist a website that would offer a schedule of events. Those who have plans to visit the region would ideally be able to access the site and enter the dates they plan to travel. Once this has been done, a list of events taking place on the date or dates would appear.

One of the challenges is coordinating and getting a list of events from agencies in the county and painting a clearer picture for potential visitors of what events they might have available to them, James said.

"The bottom line is to try to stop the mindset that nothing is going on along the Country Music Highway," said James. "So once we have the list of scheduled events, we would also have an email blast system."

This system would "blast" a web-based blanket list of events to countless agencies, local governments and tourism departments across the region, as well as major employers such as boards of education and colleges.

The idea for this marketing approach was first brought up following a difficult hit absorbed by organizers of an event that took place in Paintsville this past spring.

The Kentucky Headhunters appeared at Paintsville Lake at that time. The cost for securing the act? According to James, \$6,000.

"Unfortunately, very few people showed up for

(See WEBSITE, page three)

Governor says state economic future uncertain

by JOE BIESK ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Kentucky revenue dropped in September, with the state taking in nearly \$40 million less than a year ago, signaling that "storm clouds continue to gather over our

economy," Gov. Steve Beshear said. Beshear said Thursday that he was

assembling a team of top government officials to monitor Kentucky's economy. Like other states, Kentucky is bracing for the possibility of a prolonged economic downturn.

"In the long run, we're going to be fine. The people of this state, they're going to be fine," Beshear said at a Capitol press conference. "But we're going to go through some tough times

right now."

Kentucky lawmakers approved a two-year \$19 billion state budget earlier this year expecting that state revenue would grow by 2.6 percent over the next two fiscal years. Economic forecasters have projected the state is facing a \$900 million drop in revenue over the next two fiscal years that started on July 1.

In September, the revenue dropped 4.6 percent compared to the same month a year ago.

Officials will update the financial forecast by the end of the month, said state budget director Mary Lassiter.

State tax revenue is down by nearly 1 percent for the first three months of

(See ECONOMY, page three)



Obituaries



Mary Halbert Salisbury Anderson

Mary S. Anderson, 51, of Pembroke Pines, Florida, formerly of Frankfort, Kentucky, died September 25, 2008.

Born February 2, 1957, in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, she was the daughter of the late Dr. Jack D. and Margaret Fincel Salisbury.

She is survived by her husband, Graham Anderson of Pembroke Pines, Florida; and a sister and brother-in-law: Chadic Salisbury and Robert Fruehwald of Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Following her service in the US Navy as a petty officer. including service as one of the first women ever to be given billet on a US Navy vessel as an electronics technician, and her service with the Department of the Army, again as an electronics techs. She was an Occupational Hygienist and a 11 @ investigator in the Cincinnati area office, before accompanying her husband, Graham, in a work-related relocation to Antwerp in Belgium. *Upon their return, she was a health and safety inspector in the Ft. Lauderdale, OSHA area office for several years before accepting a position in the Department of Labor in Washington, D.C., and from which she took early retirement last year.

Visitation will be from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m., October 11, 2008, at the Harrod Brothers Memorial Chapel Frankfort, Kentucky.

Services will be conducted at 1:00 p.m., at the funeral home, Deacon John Borders will officate.

The interment will follow at Frankfort Cemetery at 2:00

Flowers will be most welcome; however, if you prefer to help Mary to do one last good deed, in lieu of flowers, please make a donation in her name to any charitable organization of your choice that you are satisfied carries out good works in your community.

Arrangements are under the direction of Harrod Brothers Funeral Home, and condolences may be shared via the online guest book at:

www.harrodbrothersfuneralhome.com. or Harrod Brothers Funeral Home, 312 Washington St., Frankfort, KY 40601.

(Paid obituary)

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Pearlie Mae Lewis Pearlie Mae Lewis, 82, of

Prestonsburg, died Monday. October 6, 2008, in Prestonsburg.

Bonn May 15, 1926, in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late Clyde and Hester Wallen Miller. She was a homemaker, and a member of the Spurlock Old Regular Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Larce H.

Survivors include three sons: Clyde P. Lewis, wife Brenda, of Prestonsburg; Roger D. Lewis, wife, Mable, of Nichosville, Virginia; and Larce David Lewis, wife, Charlene, of Paintsville; a daughter, Connie Mae Roatcap; husband, Robert, of Pierceton, Indiana.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was precededin death by five brothers: Earl, William (Bill), Lonzo, Russell, and Frank Lewis.

Funeral services will be held Friday, October 10, at 11 a.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating:

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

Visitation is at the funeral member of the UMWA. home.

Pallbearers: Jerry, Davey, Jason, Preston, John, Kit, Shawn and Justin.

Reed, Darrell Calhoun, Milton Glenna Faye Evans and Harvey, Russell Hicks, and Jeff Smith. (Paid obituary)

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Avery Newsome

Avery Newsome, 85, of Grethel, died Sunday, October 5, 2008, at the Pikeville Medical Center.

Born January 17, 1923, in Grethel, he was the son of the late T.N. and Ella Newsome. He was a member of the

He is survived by his wife, Hannah Howell Newsome.

Other survivors include a son, Burchell Newsome of Honorary pallbearers: Jeff Grethel; three daughters: Annette Martin, both of Grethel; and Euletta Cox of Portland, Oregon; two brothers: Adron Newsome of Ezel; and Fred Newsome of Grethel: 10 grandchildren; five greatgrandchildren; and two stepgrandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Phil Newsome.

Funeral services were held Thursday, October 9, at 10 Grethel Baptist Church and a a.m., at Nelson-Frazier

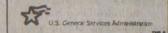
Funeral Home, in Martin, with J.B. Hall and Greg Frasure officiating.

Burial was in the Newsome Cemetery, in Grethel, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier

Funeral Home. Visitation was at the funeral home. Services were held nightly at 7 p.m. (Paid obituary)

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FCB donates \$100K to Highlands

by JARRID DEATON FEATURES WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Highlands Foundation recently received a big boost thanks to a \$100,000 donation from First Commonwealth Bank.

"First Commonwealth Bank is grateful for the opportunity to contribute to the construction of Highlands Regional Medical Center's new emergency department," said Greg Wilson, president CEO 10 Commonwealth Bank. "The hospital's newest addition will provide state-of-the-art care for the people of Floyd, Johnson, Martin and Magoffin County and we are happy to help in this mission."

The new emergency department at Highlands Regional Medical Center will be a twostory, 11,400 square foot facility that will replace the current 6,400 square foot department. It will accommodate an annual minimum capacity of 30,000 patients, with 5,000 square



First Commonwealth Bank recently donated \$100,000 to the Highlands Foundation to be used for the construction of a new emergency department at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Pictured from left to right are Phillip Elliott, SRVP, CFO, First Commonwealth Bank; Greg Wilson, president and CEO, First Commonwealth Bank; Kathy Rubado, director of the Highlands Foundation; Robert Allen, SRVP-Adm/Retail Banking, First Commonwealth Bank.

feet of new space on the second floor.

The existing emergency department was constructed in 1985 to accommodate around 15,000 patient visits per year. According to representatives from the hospital, an increase in the patient load to over 25,000 visits per year makes the new emergency facility a necessity.

"We sincerely appreciate this donation. It will go a long way," said Kathy Rubado, director of the Highlands Foundation. "It certainly shows the community spirit of the bank. It's not just an investment for the here and now, it's an investment into the future of the community. It's really going to be a major, major help to the whole

The Highlands Foundation has a goal of raising \$1.75 million to help complete the emergency department project. The current amount raised for the project is \$1.25 million.

The Highlands Foundation was created to establish an environment which will result in increased philanthropic support of Highlands Regional Medical Center for the purpose of the promotion of health, establishing programs of community education and involvement, and development of community services.

According to Rubado, the project is close to being ready to move into the first phase, which will start with the official opening of the new emergency department. The old facility will then be shut down and gutted before being remodeled to match the new department.

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Adkins-Yates Wedding

Saturday, Oct. 11

Ronald and Lisha Yates of Prestonsburg, would like to announce the wedding of their daughter, Veronica Lynn Yates, to William Duran Adkins, the son of Barry Adkins and Kathy Adkins of Shelbiana.

Veronica is a 2006 graduate of Prestonsburg High School, and works at the Operations Center for Community Trust Bank in Pikeville.

William is a 2000 graduate of Shelby Valley High School, and works for Whayne Supply in Pikeville.

The couple will reside in Shelbiana.

Veronica and William would like to invite all to attend their wedding this Saturday, October 11, 2008, at the Mountain Home Place in Staffordsville, as the clock strikes 2:30 in the

Adventure

Kentucky, and we should take advantage of

Rails-to-Trails is a national organization committed to converting former rail lines and connecting corridors to public trails for enjoyment, exercise and transportation.

Beshear spoke about the proposed. Rails-to-Trails project that will link Magoffin, Johnson and Breathitt counties through a trail known as Big Lovely, or the Dawkins Line.

If constructed, the trail would be 36 miles long, making it the longest trail in the

"We already have the money to buy this trail," said Sandy Runyon, executive director of the Big Sandy Area Development

Officials from Johnson County, including Judge-Executive Tucker Daniel, expressed their support for adventure tourism and Rails-to-Trails at the meeting.

Representatives from the Kentucky Rails-to-Rails Council were also at the meeting to talk about the project.

The Kentucky Rails-to-Rails Council was formed in 1994 and is fully staffed by

For more information on Rails-to-Trails, visit www.kyrailtrail.org.

Trails

spend on one," Allen said. "I intended to make use of it once I received in the mail a couple of days later."

But there was a problem that quickly prompted questions for Allen.

"When I started looking at the map, I saw that it was dated for 1998," he said.

This prompted him to call and ask why he had received a map so outdated. The answer was alarming. Due to federal funding for mapping, the most recent map for the area was 1998.

"I asked if there had been changes in that time, which I knew there had been, and they said of course," Allen said.

The task for Prestonsburg officials to gain ground on seeing a regulated trail system put in place has been a bumpy road to say the least.

Allen made reference to several meetings held in the past year with state and federal officials that seemed, at first, to bear fruit, but then later became entangled in governmental red tape, and Hyden added dismal news from a decade ago concerning recreational trails as part of tourism members, said she had some for Eastern Kentucky.

Ten years ago, when we first started trying to get trails for recreation, one of the things explicitly mentioned at that time was that (the

Kentucky Department of) Fish and Wildlife didn't want ATVs or horses on those trails," Hyden said.

Bringing Fish and Wildlife officials on board is vital, said Allen, who has suggested to Hyden a meeting with these officials to discuss possibilities for use of land in proximity to Dewey Lake.

As of Wednesday, Hyden, who will be charged with filling out the committee with

THURSDAY

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citizens in mind, but did not name anyone specifically. However, according to the board's bylaws, the committee must consist of at least one other member of the tourism

Anyone interested in learning more about the newly formed committee or who might have inquiries should Prestonsburg the Convention and Visitors Bureau at (606) 886-1341.



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Economy

the new budget, including a 45.2 percent dip in corporate income taxes.

Right now the state is meeting its financial obligations and has "no cash problems." but it is unclear what would happen if it were unable to meet them, Beshear said.

"We're on a very sound financial basis from a state standpoint," government Beshear said. "That's because we continue to manage our business very well.'

Nevertheless, the governor and his advisers are looking for ways to protect and expand the state's economy, while two other panels will try to boost education in early childhood and college, Beshear said.

On Tuesday, the state sold \$390 million worth of bonds to finance construction projects on university campuses and

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business expansions. Beshear says his adminis-

tration also is setting up a Web site to help people with home mortgage information and finding health insurance.

"We must be looking to the future," Beshear said. "We cannot sit here and wring our hands and do nothing.'

Website

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that show," continued James. "They cleared less than \$1,000 and suffered a significant

James says this can be avoided through the website of events, essentially providing a marketing and promotion tool that easily surpasses, for instance, word-of-mouth and basic advertising efforts.









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Worth Repeating ...

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

— Edgar Allan Poe

Guest View-

Editorial roundup

The Star-Ledger, Newark, N.J., on food label legislation:

Federal legislation prompted by a spate of food safety scares, some of them deadly, took effect recently. ... It will require labels identifying the country of origin of fresh fruit, vegetables, nuts, meats and frozen produce. Seafood origin has been labeled since 2005. ...

While this law is a good beginning, more can be done.

Food and other goods from some countries have been the source of so many incidents that the mere mention of the country's name can cause alarm, as in the case of China.

While the country-of-origin label might unfairly taint some harmless goods, consumers have a right to know where food was produced and then decide for themselves.

Given a choice between apples grown in China, which produces 35 percent of the world's supply, and those grown in upstate New York, many consumers might prefer the latter, even if they have to pay more for

The labeling law is not perfect, and it doesn't cover everything. ... Ultimately, the goal must be to improve food safety worldwide. Education, tighter food handling rules and other precautions are needed to prevent food-borne illnesses. ... To do so would require expanding the role of the Food and Drug Administration, which often finds itself reacting to deadly outbreaks instead of having the tools to prevent them. ...

The Cincinnati Enquirer, on the economic rescue package:

It's not pretty and it is certainly not perfect, but the \$700 billion economic rescue package approved by the House Friday is a necessary evil to keep the economy moving.

This bill did not pass to bail out a bunch of greedy Wall Street fat cats. All the rhetoric to deny such people "golden parachutes" was meant to soothe any voters who clogged the Congressional phone lines. The real purpose of this bill is to safeguard the jobs and capital of millions of companies and employees about to be left in the cold by an unyielding

That's what all the sound bites about Wall Street vs. Main Street were all about. Rep. Jean Schmidt, R-Miami Township, who changed her early no vote to help pass Friday's version of the bill in the House by a 263-171 vote, said she heard from "all the CEOs on Fourth Street, and I mean the one in Cincinnati, not New York." All told her stories about the credit crunch and warned their companies would not be able get the loans their businesses depend on if Congress didn't act, she said. .

House Republican Leader John Boehner, of West Chester, supported the bill early in the week and again on Friday. Like the others, he despised having to pass the bill, but warned that further delay risked another precipitous decline in the stock market, which would cause far

more long term pain for millions of Americans. ...

We agree. Seeking a perfect solution could not be allowed to defeat what was possible, and necessary.

The Tuscaloosa (Ala.) News, on the bailout plan:

It's typical that the Bush administration was caught by surprise when the markets crashed.

Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson's bailout plan is hastily thrown together. It fuels suspicions that Bush was as ill-prepared for the financial crisis as he was when the situation in Iraq began to grow sour in the

hours after the overthrow of Saddam Hussein. Bush and his advisers clearly expected Iraqis to welcome American troops as liberators. They were viewed instead as occupiers. It took Bush years to revise his playbook for Traq, at the cost of thousands of lives and

The Wall Street crisis has strong parallels. Despite months of advance warnings that there was a growing problem with bad mortgages and a looming credit crunch, administration figures insisted that the economy was sound. Things would work themselves out. There would be no need

There's a pattern here. Bush has ignored warnings on global warming. He disregarded reports on the frailty of the levees in New Orleans. Like his father, he doesn't get "the vision thing."

He reacts and too often when he does it's inadequate.

So it is with the bailout.

As Republican U.S. Sen. Richard Shelby of Tuscaloosa said after voting with a small minority not to accept the plan last week, "The choice we faced was between pursuing an informed response or panic, and I think we chose panic." ...

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Letters



Crying for the 'love boat'

My name is Jennifer Hopkins and I have a little girl, Kayla Eve Hopkins, who is 4 years old. Every weekend, I take her to the park and she loves to play on the "love boat." This past weekend, I told her about the love boat being torn down and a basketball goal being put in its

place. She cried her eyes out. Now she wants to know if the boat is not going to be used if we could have the boat to put in our backyard.

I will have someone to tear it down to save you money.

My little girl, Kayla, would be so happy and she said other kids can come to our house and play on the

I have enclosed a picture of Kayla and she has also written a letter to express her wishes to have the pirate

Jennifer Hopkins

Wants pirate ship

My name is Kayla Eve Hopkins and I'm only 4 years old. I play in the pirate ship all the time. Please don't tear down the ship.

If you have to tear the ship down, can I please have it so I can put it in my backyard? It will make me so happy to get to play in the pirate ship all the time. Other kids can come and play in the ship with me, just like at the park. Please let me have the pirate

Kayla Eve Hopkins

Guest column

House week in review

by MIKE HELTON

It's that time of year again when state employees, teachers and retirees across Kentucky are looking over their health insurance options in preparation for open enrollment in the state health insurance group.

Open enrollment for the 2009 plan year is October 13 through the 24th, and all eligible active employees by now should have received a special ID and password in the mail allowing them to enroll on-line. Active employees may also fill out a paper application if they desire (retirees must enroll via paper applications from their retirement systems).

No matter which enrollment method is selected, the state has made it clear that every single employee wanting coverage must enroll this year-no exceptions. Those who do not enroll will automatically have their benefits waived, meaning they will lose their benefits and contributions to any Health Reimbursement Account (HRA) they may have. So be sure to enroll on time, if not early.

Some good news for parents about the new plan year is that dependent coverage will be expanded in 2009 to unmarried dependents up to the end of their birth month of the year they turn 25, with some contributions allowed to be paid on a post-tax basis. Then there is a "Premium Holiday" planned for this December as the state switches from a pre-paid system to month-of-coverage collection starting in January 2009. The state health insurance group says some families could save over \$500 during the switch, more than covering the cost of any premium increas-

es they incur in 2009.

announce that the state has held down the cost of most premiums for singles, couples and families in 2009 with only slight increases in rates and a decrease in the cost of its highest cost premium plan, the Optimum PPO the current (similar to Commonwealth Premier plan), in all coverage options except single, which increased slightly to \$25/monthly.

The state will continue to pay the full premiums for the single option in all plans except the Optimum plan to honor our tradition of doing all we can to keep state health insurance group rates low. The trick is finding out which plan is right for employees and their families.

The Optimum plan is a good choice for those who are willing to pay more for coverage in exchange for lower annual out-of-pocket maximum and deductible costs. Maximum Choice, which replaces the current Commonwealth Select plan, includes an HRA of between \$1,000 and \$2,000 depending on coverage to cover medical, dental, vision and other costs. Capitol Choice, which replaces the Enhanced plan, offers a \$500 per family member up-front allowance not offered under any other plan for in-network expenses and a \$100 per-admission copay for hospital admission that covers 100 percent of hospital facility charges after payment of a \$500 deductible. Then there's the Standard plan-the lowest cost plan in terms of premiums but with the highest out-ofpocket maximum costs. Employees who just want minimum coverage usually choose this value-based

option. The range of costs that employees can expect to pay under each plan is as follows: There is no premium cost for employees with the single option under the Standard, Capitol Choice or Maximum plans. Parent Plus cov-

erage ranges from \$64.72 under the

That said, I am pleased to Standard plan to \$167.32 for the Optimum plan, while rates for Couple coverage range from \$305.38 under the Standard plan to \$445.04 under the Optimum plan and \$376.72 under the Standard plan to \$531.92 under Optimum for families. Under all plans, most costs will be borne by the state, other employer groups or retirement systems which pay on average 85 percent of the health benefit costs in the state health group.

> A couple of important points to mention about the 2009 plan involve those interested in an HRA. First, if you are now enrolled in the Commonwealth Select plan, you MUST choose the Maximum Choice plan in order to rollover unused funds from 2008. Also, if you waive coverage, you will receive the same \$175 monthly contribution in an HRA that is offered this year as long as you are an active employee.

> Flexible Spending Accounts, or FSAs, will also be offered again allowing employees to set aside pretax dollars from their paychecks for eligible healthcare or dependent care expenses. Just remember that, unlike an HRA; unused balances on an FSA do not roll over from year to year, and retirces along with those with Health Savings Accounts are not eligible to participate in an FSA.

You will be hearing more about open enrollment in the next few days from your insurance coordinator, or you can call the state's health insurance administrator Humana at 1-877-KYSPIRIT (1-877-597-7474) for additional help. I encourage you to attend the local benefit fair on Oct. 9 from 2-6 p.m. at Pike Central High School's Conference Room for oneon-one assistance from the state Department of Employee Insurance, Humana and Express Scripts who will all be on hand.

Here's wishing you a great fall season and good health in the months ahead.

Rental E Central

by TOM DOTY TIMES COLUMNIST

A mediocre week saw two theatrical releases compete with two direct-tovideo efforts, with neither side offering anything special.

■ "Don't Mess with the Zohan" — Adam Sandler co-wrote and stars in this low brow comedy that finds a Mossad agent faking his own death to live the American dream as a New York City hair dresser. If that concept ecological horror yarns. Mark

appeals to you then you might get a few yuks out of this, but it isn't anywhere near as funny as "Happy

■ "The Happening" — Director M. Night Shymalian tries his hands at an R-rated chiller with mixed results, as a nuclear family flees from a populace that has gone mad. Stephen King did this one better in "The Cell," but there are enough Hitchcockian touches here to thrill fans of "The Birds" and other

Wahlberg and John Leguizamo star.

"Jack Brooks: Monster Slayer" - A slacker type must contend with a demanding girlfriend, therapy sessions and night school until his routine is shaken up by the arrival of a centuriesold demon that possesses his professor. Okay chills that benefit from a great turn by Robert Englund (Freddy Kruger) who gets all of the best lines

"Feast 2: Sloppy Seconds" -The first horror effort from "Project

another 60 days or withdraw

the proposed rules, which

would prohibit the possession

of drugs and alcohol at coal,

copper, gold and other types of

underground mines. The rules

also would require testing for

Green Light" turned out to be their best film and the only one to spawn a sequel. This one finds the survivors of the previous film coming to the aid of a neighboring town that gets infested with the same creatures from the previous installment. No rocket science here but the formula remains fun.

Next week can only be better as Harrison Ford returns as Indiana Jones and Mena Suvari gets a homeless man caught in her windshield in "Stuck."

While the proposal has sup-

port from the National Mining

Association; the UMW calls it

unnecessary because most coal

companies already test miners.

lier comments, MSHA has not

determined there is a signifi-

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9:15; Fri. (4:15) 6:50-9:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:50-4:15) 6:50-9:15. Cinema 5-Held Over

IGOR (PG). Mon.-Sun. 7:00; Fri. (4:10) 7:00; Sat.-Sun. (2:00-4:10) 7:00. Cinema 5-Held Over

HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS & ALIENATE PEOPLE (R). Mon.-Sun. 9:10 ONLY. Cinema 6-Starts Friday, Oct. 10 CITY OF EMBER (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—Held Over BEVERLY HILLS CHIHUAHUA (PG). Mon.-Sun. 7:10-9:20; Fri. (4:20) 7:10-9:20;

Sat.-Sun. (2:10-4:20) 7:10-9:20 Cinema 8-Starts Friday, Oct. 10 BODY OF LIES (R). Mon.-Sun. 6:45-9:15; Fri. (4:15) 6:45-9:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:45-4:15)

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AN AMERICAN CAROL (PG-13). Fri.



MSHA adds hearing sites for expanded drug testing

by TIM HUBER AP BUSINESS WRITER

CHARLESTON, W.Va. -Federal regulators are trying to make it easier for miners to testify about proposed rules that would expand drug testing in the industry after receiving complaints from a union offi-

The Mine Safety and Health Administration hopes to add Price, Utah, and Madisonville, Ky., to five previously scheduled hearing locations, agency spokeswoman Amy Louviere said Tuesday night.

She also said testimony also will be taken from all seven locations, including Beckley, W.Va.; Birmingham, Ala.; Englewood, Colo.; Pittsburgh; and Washington,

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON — A trial

date has been set in the federal

bid-rigging case against a

prominent Kentucky road con-

tractor, his aide and a former

Reeves on Wednesday set

U.S. District Judge Danny

top-ranking state official.

The change in plans comes after the United Mine Workers, in a letter to MSHA director Richard Stickler released Tuesday, accused federal regulators of trying to prevent miners from testifying by offering a single webcast in Washington, D.C., Pittsburgh and Denver. People could have listened, but not testified, in West Virginia and Alabama.

West Virginia is the nation's second-largest coalproducing state, while Alabama ranks 13th.

Typically, the agency brings a panel of experts to West Virginia, Kentucky, Alabama and at least one western coal state to take testimony on proposed rules.

'My guess is that these locations were chosen to pur-

Trial date set in bid-rigging case

April 28 for the start of the

government's trial against

Lexington construction con-

tractor Leonard Lawson, for-

mer state Transportation

Secretary Bill Nighbert and

Lawson aide Brian Russell

Billings. The case will be tried

at the federal district court in

posely fimit if not eliminate line for written comments the miners' participation," UMW official Dennis O'Dell wrote. "Historically, Denver Colorado has had very low turnouts for MSHA's past public hearings. I am also trying to figure out how many active coal miners live in the Washington, DC area that will be participating on the day of the teleconference. My guess is ZERO."

Louviere said in a news release that MSHA is committed to making the hearings "as accessible as possible to our stakeholders.

"Each and every comment will be carefully considered as we work toward drafting a final rule," she said.

O'Dell's letter renewed the union's request that MSHA extend the dead-

The three were indicted

Sept. 3 on charges of conspira-

cy, misapplication of property

and obstruction of justice after

a yearlong FBI probe into the

awarding of some \$130 mil-

lion worth of state highway

been set to begin in November.

The trial had previously

construction contracts.

job applicants and random cant problem with improper testing for active miners. drug and alcohol use in the coal mining industry and pro-A 60-day delay in the comvides no statistical data to ment period would make it difficult for MSHA to adopt final prove this need is as great as rules before a new president suggested in the proposal comtakes office. mentary," O'Dell wrote.

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PIKEVILLE — Pikeville tions include: Medical Center will host a free symposium for physicians and nurses focusing on the updates and medical management of diabetes. The event will take place in the second floor atrium of the May Tower on Saturday, October 25, from 8:00 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

Physicians, nurses, and other health care professionals involved in patient diabetic care are encouraged to attend. PMC provides this service to bring health care providers the latest guidelines and relevant research on the treatment of diabetes. A maximum of 3 AMA PRA Category 1 Credit(s) for physicians and 3.3 nursing contact hours can this program.

The symposium presenta-

"Inpatient Hyperglycemia," by Dr. Umpierrez; Guillermo Pramlintide "Initiating Therapy," by Dr. Stephen Grubb; and "Overcoming the Challenges of Type 2 Diabetes in Children," by Dr. Jackson

PMC will provide Jocal health care providers with the most current information concerning screening, diagnosis, testing and monitoring of patients with diabetes.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), in 2007, Kentucky was rated 9th in the nation for diabetes diagnosis. The CDC further states, "Diabetes is the 6th leading be given for participation in cause of death in the Appalachian counties of Kentucky." These statistics do

not exempt the children of Kentucky, approximately 2,800 may have diabetes.

PMC's primary goal is progressive patient outcomes. Providing continuous up-todate medical education opportunities for area physicians and nurses, PMC is able to offer our region the best healthcare available.

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of European ancestry — Page A7



Second Sunday

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

I'm ditching the normal format of this week's column to provide you with some information regarding an event that will be held October 12 all over the state of Kentucky. The event is called

> Sunday, and its slogan and goal are "It's time to get Kentuckians moving in the

> > It is

organized by the

Cooperative

Extension

Service, and is



Ernest Brewer Helping you find the answers to your health

concerns

being made a reality local officials and other organiza-

The basic idea of the event is that each of the participating counties will close a road, or roads, from 2 to 6 p.m. on October 12, which is the second Sunday of the month. This will give people an opportunity to have a place to exercise in a safe, communityfriendly environment.

The idea originated in Bogotá, Columbia, where more than 70 miles of city streets are closed to cars every Sunday, encouraging thousands of people to merge onto

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DINNER DIVA

Breast cancer and your diet

When you consider that 2/3 of all disease is lifestyle induced, it's not hard to make the argument that you are what you eat. To illustrate that concept, there is a commercial on television for some kind of cereal showing



Leanne Ely

woman walking down the street who has (apparently) just eaten cinnamon buns and is quite litcrally wearing them on (where else?) her buns. I love that commercial...such a visual!

You can end up "wearing" the wrong foods for sure (as in the cinnamon bun lady). I've often said there is no need for me to eat certain foods, I should just apply them to my thighs and skip all the work of cating and digestion-that's where it will end up anyway!

But more than just outer appearances, food impacts our health and the inner workings of what's going on in our bodies, significantly. There are healthy foods lists (I've written several over the years) telling you what to eat and why, there are books of the same genre and people (like me) speaking all over the country, trying to get people to understand the impact of eating the wrong food. It may be a life and death matter.

Cancer, and particularly breast cancer for women, is a disease that chills the blood of most women. The fear of losing a breast or both is a palpable concern, as we've known someone who has or has had this disease. It's become all too common.

So what can we do as women, to combat this disease?



TATIAN DUTAIT

Annual 'Bluegrass for Education' concert on tap

by JARRID DEATON FEATURES WRITER

Charlie Sizemore loves to return to his Eastern Kentucky home and play music. He is also an ardent supporter of education in Appalachia, so the Bluegrass for Education benefit concert scheduled for Saturday at the Mountain Arts Center is the perfeet fit for Sizemore and his music.

Sizemore, a native of Magoffin County, credits much of his success and inspiration to the area where he was born and raised.

"I am a country boy, raised on Puncheon Creek," Sizemore is fond of saying.

After spending many years touring with Ralph Stanley's band, Sizemore decided to return to school. He graduated from Prestonsburg Community College, which is now know as Big

Sandy Community and Technical College. He then went on to obtain a law degree.

In 2003, Sizemore decided to return to the institution that led him to his successful career in order to raise money for scholarships to benefit students at Big Sandy Community and Technical College.

There is nothing that is too much for me to do for this college in return for what it gave me," Sizemore said. "I am happy to be a part of an event that will make it possible for more students to go to college and succeed in life.'

A special VIP reception will begin at 5:30 for guests who purchase the VIP tickets. The reception will include refreshments, priority seating, and a meet, and greet session with the performers, including Charlie Sizemore. Proceeds from the benefit will go toward student needs, including scholarships.

"The money is distributed by our scholarship committee, based on needs of the students," said Linda Lyon, public relations director for Big Sandy Community and Technical College. "Over the past five years, more than 40 students have benefited from this scholarship money. We have raised approximately \$40,000, and all of it goes to stu-

The event will begin at 5:30 p.m. with the VIP reception for those that purchased VIP tickets. The Big Sandy Singers will take the stage at 6:30 p.m., followed by 5 Miles to Nowhere at 7. An auction will take place at 7:30, and The Charlie Sizemore Band will close the show starting at 8.

General admission tickets are priced at \$10, and

VIP admission is \$25.

For more information, contact the Mountain Arts Center at (606) 886-2623.

FLY LADY

Little ropes that hold you down

Tonight as I placed my head on my pillow I closed my eyes and opened up my heart to listen to where the my next column was going to take me. I had been in the bed for about thirty minutes when the midnight editor told me I had to get up and write. I turned over and told my sweet darling that the midnight editor had given me an assignment and he told me to do what I had to do. He asked, "without breaking the muse can you tell me what the message is?" I told him to imagine Gulliver being tied down by the Lilliputians. Then I closed the door behind me and turned on my comput-

I can just see Gulliver with thou-

sands of little ropes all securing him firmly to the ground. He was much bigger than those tiny people that had strapped him down. We are much bigger than those little voices in our heads too. We have allowed them to hold us captive in our own thoughts. The ropes that are holding us back are our resentments toward them. We are the gestures.

How do we release those bonds of resentment and quiet those voices that keep us tied down to our past. This is more of that clutter that we need to get rid of. We can't just throw it all out the door at once; we have to take babysteps to break one string at a time. The pain of this clutter has taken years to accumulate and slowly it will go away. You will begin to let go of the pain by forgiving the people that have

Along with this pain comes anger.

Then the mad turns to sad and depression sets in. We lose ourselves because we have a hard time forgiving. I am

not saying that you have to forget but if you will start to forgive then you will be breaking free from their grasp to keep you from succeeding.

My life has made me who I am. If I had had any other mother or father I would not be me. It is because of everything that has ever happened to me helps me to understand and to be able to mentor in my own way. I didn't set out to do this; but someone put me on this path and knew

that I would need to weather these storms in order to find the peace that allows me to open up my sails and to

listen when the midnight-editor calls. With each bit of resentment 1 release from the pain in my past I am building the foundations of a new life.

I am thankful for every bad thing that

has ever happened to me because

without the bad I would not know how wonderful the good really is.

After all the best revenge for those



who have said you could never be anything is to be happy with who you are. They can't take that away from you! Quiet those negative voices by recognizing who they are from your past or present and forgive them. Someone hurt them once upon a time and it is that resentment that keeps on hurting others. Letting go of it stops the hurt for-

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ones that give them permission to enter our heads. We are the ones that allow their negative attitude to invade our personalities. It is us that can't move forward because we are stuck in the past with ugly words and unkind



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

My teenage daughter has developed an intense fear of spiders. In fact, every time she sees a bug of any type, she thinks it's a spider and starts to scream and run into another room. What causes this fear, and what can be done to

The fear of spiders is more prevalent in those of European descent. Apparently, this is because in the Middle Ages Europeans noted that spiders were often found in the thatched roofs of houses near black rats. This may have been one of the reasons that Europeans started to

believe that spiders were the source of the plague. It was actually fleas that carried the plague from the rats to humans, but this was not discovered until many centuries later. This negative attitude toward spiders was apparently passed down in European families. In many non-European cultures, spiders are actually considered signs of good luck.

A mild aversion to spiders because of one's cultural heritage or other factors is generally not a major problem. But an intense reaction like your daughter's is called a phobia. The specific type of phobia she has fear of spiders — is called is called

family OHIO in those of European ancestry Arachnophobia more common

arachnophobia. It is more common, probably for the reasons discussed, in those with European heritage.

A phobia can be defined as an intense fear of an event, object or feeling. The fear is so intense that it causes a person to change his or her behavior. Phobias — which affect 10 to 20 percent of the adult population - are actually a kind of anxiety dis-

Arachnophobia is classified by psychologists as a specific phobia, also called a simple phobia. These types of phobias involve the fear of an object or situation, such as fear of spiders, snakes, dogs, animals, heights, small spaces or flying. The phobia can be so severe that it changes a person's life. A person who is phobic about flying either never travels by plane, or seeks medical attention for help with the problem.

Social phobias are another common type of phobia. These involve a fear of embarrassment or humiliation in social situations. Sometimes this is limited to specific situations, like stage fright, or it may be generalized to any social setting. These phobias also alter behavior, usually through avoidance of a social setting. This causes people to miss important events like school plays, company picnics or meetings at which they might be asked to make a report or otherwise participate. In some cases, the sufferer might also avoid eating in public or shun the use public restrooms. Oftentimes, people with social phobia use alcohol to try and help them cope with their fears.

Medication is available for all types of phobias, and most sufferers respond well to treatment. Psychotherapy can also be very effec-

tive, especially in the case of specific phobias. So, I'd recommend that you ask your family doctor for the proper referral to help your daughter deal with her fear of spiders.

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-

Diva

The answer of course is to eat better. I can help you with that, I love food! And I love lists, so here's a little one:

The top five foods for combating cancer are:

Vegetables: Cruciferous Broccoli, cabbage and cauliflower, oh my! These mighty veggies contain indole-3carbinol that may help fight breast cancer by changing up cancer promoting estrogen into a more protective type of estrogen.

Tomatoes: Turns out lycopene, the phytonutrient in tomatoes that is linked to a decreased risk of prostate cancer, can work its same magic with breast eancer risk as well. New research has shown that to properly absorb lycopene, you need to eat it along side a little oil. I'm thinking olive oil and tomatoes sounds good, huh?)

Carrots and Their Orange Colored Friends: The pretty beta-carotene does more than color your carrots orange. It may also protect the DNA in the cell nucleus from cancer causing chemicals outside the membrane. Think of beta-carotene as a shield every you nibble a car-

Citrus Fruits: 'The lovely pound sweeps the body of car- cheese and stir. Serve.

To Our Patients:

November 10, 2008.

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Sincerely,

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Seaweed: When you consider this amazing sea vegetable is chocked full of beta-carotene, fiber and chlorophyll as well as chlorophylones, fatty acids that may help fight breast cancer, you just can't say no to sushi! Domo arigato!

And while you're digesting those five foods, how about cooking up this delicious, cancer fighting soup?

Cream of Broccoli Cheddar

Serves 6 Itablespoon olive oil 1onion – chopped 1 bag frozen chopped broc-

2 cups chicken broth 1 1/2 cups mashed potatoes -

leftovers 2 cups low fat milk 1 cup low-fat cheddar cheese

- shredded

Salt and pepper - to taste In a soup pot, heat olive oil over medium high heat and cook onion. When onion is translucent, add broccoli and chicken

broth. Cook till broccoli is ten-

der, about 3 minutes or so. Add mashed potatoes, mixorange and gorgeous grapefruit ing well till incorporated. Heat contain monoterpenes that may for 5 minutes then add milk and help prevent cancer as this com- heat a little while longer. Add

A Message From John Kirk

We, at Kirk Law Firm, have undertaken to do what we can to see that justice is done regarding the Tragic Deaths of Joe Rigsby of Louisa, Ronald Haney of Nippa, Joey Kirk from Inez, and Mary Ward, from Harold, a college student who received catastrophic injuries when her Cougar coupe was hit by a speeding truck; for Brooke Castle, a Lawrence County High School girl who was seriously hurt when a car in which she was a passenger was struck by a speeding truck, for Kenzie Little, an infant who was injured at Weeksbury when her mother's car was hit by a school bus, and for Carol Brown and her daughter, Misty, of Louisa, who were seriously injured when their car was struck by a speeding coal truck. Ronald and Joe died in crashes involving large trucks. Joey was killed by a drunk driver.

The purpose of this message is to seek information from all those who have knowledge of the facts surrounding the events set out below. We respectfully ask that if you were a witness to any of the events, or if you have talked with anyone who was, or if you have any useful or helpful knowledge, that you please contact KIRK LAW FIRM at any of the following numbers: 297-5888; 886-9494; 377-7785; 298-3575; 638-0606; 437-9234; or 739-8000, or go to www.kirklawfirm.net.

We have filed Civil Actions for the children and wives of Joey, Ronald and Joe, and trials are set for them at Louisa early next year. We have also filed Civil Actions for Brooke, Kenzie, Mary and Carol, and Misty brown. A trial has also been set for Brooke. We will describe below the dates and events so that you can see if you were a witness to what we are talking about.

Joey Kirk was killed at Louisa on December 14, 2007

Joey and his wife, Sharon, lived near Inez. Joey died when the vehicle in which he was a backseat passenger, was crashed into while it was stopped at a red light. The driver of the vehicle that crashed into the car Joey was in, has been charged with the crime of Second Degree Manslaughter. He was impaired by drugs or drink. He was not injured, but the other two people in the car Joey was in, Paul Justice and Mark Skaggs, were injured. The accident occurred on U.S. 23 at a red light at Louisa where you exit to go to the hospital.

Joey's wife, Sharon, goes on the best she can with the loss of this good and gentle man. If you are a witness to this, please call John Kirk.



Joey Kirk

Mary requires constant care following 2006 accident

August 10, 2006, started as another great summer day for Mary A. Ward of Harold. Young, healthy and with a vibrant enthusiasm for life, according to her family and friends, she could hardly wait to get at it, because that day was to be the special day that Mary, age 23, would enroll in that nursing program at Mayo, and follow in the footsteps of ner mom, Janice Ward.

Everything went as planned, at first. Mary drove her Cougar coupe to Paintsville and by 4:00 p.m. she had completed her enrollment, got her class schedule, and started home traveling on KY 321 to the intersection with US 23 at Turner Branch, a place where a tragic accident would spare her young life, but would leave her a mere shadow of her former

At 4:53, according to a report from Paintsville Sheriff's officer, T. Wyatt, Mary's little car was struck on US 23 by a big tractor-trailer owned by a South Carolina company and Mary was air-lifted to Saint Mary's Hospital at Huntington where a team of doctors and nurses fought to keep her alive. Mary stayed at Saint Mary's for two months and then was cared for in a nursing home. Two years later, Mary still receives constant care.

There were a number of witnesses to the tragedy. One of them is Katrina Mohl of Lowmansville whose affidavit states that the truck "came out of nowhere" and that it was "traveling 80 miles per hour." If you were a witness to this, Mary needs you. After all, Mary cannot talk and tell what happened. The family gives her love and care every minute of every day and they need a hand. Please call John Kirk, if you were a witness.

Ronald Haney was killed at Louisa on March 14, 2007

Ronald, age 34, and his wife, Wendy, were traveling south on US 23, when Ronald was killed in a crash with a loaded coal truck. Wendy was so seriously hurt that she spent months in a hospital and nursing home. The crash occurred at a red light, where you turn into the hospital. Wendy lived at Nippa at the time with their infant children, Kristen and Tony. She now lives at Tomahawk.

Wendy—with substantial and serious injuries—was hurt so badly that she cannot remember what happened. An accident reconstructionist has measured skid marks and has calculated that the truck was traveling 80 mph as it approached the light at the hospital road.

Wendy has two little sons to raise without their father and needs you to come forward, if you saw this accident. If you did, please call John Kirk.



Ronald Haney

Joe Rigsby was killed on US 23 on February 5, 2007

Joe Rigsby was killed where Dogwood Fork meets US 23 at Wittensville, when the vehicle driven by Joe was hit by a tractor-trailer.

Joe left young sons, Seth and Aaron.

If you are a witness to this tragedy, please call John Kirk.

Kenzie Little received life-changing injuries

Kenzie, age 3 at the time, received injuries to her beautiful face and injuries to her brain and spine when her mother's car was crashed into by a school bus at the intersection of Poplar Fork and Ky. 466, near Weeksbury. The crash occurred in April 2007. Kenzie's little brother, Gary, and her mother, Stacey Scott, were also injured, but not as seriously as she was. Kenzie has required several surgeries so far, and will need more.

Did you see this? If yes, please call John Kirk. Kenzie and her mom need you.

Brooke Castle was saved by medics after crash

Brooke is a senior at Lawrence County HS. On October 16, 2006, Brooke was a passenger in a car that was crashed into by a large drilling truck. She was hurt very badly and certainly might have died had it not been for the wonderful work of the medics, the doctors and nurses. Brooke was hospitalized for several weeks and was in a coma for some time. Her medical expenses exceed \$300,000 and she has consequences from the injury that will continue to cause her significant problems.

The accident occurred one mile south of Louisa on US 23. If you are a witness to this, please call John Kirk.

Carol and Misty Brown are 'hit by coal truck'

Carol Brown and her daughter, Misty, were traveling on 645 in Lawrence County on July 23, 2008, where their car was hit by a loaded coal truck, which, according to Carol, was traveling very fast. Both Carol and Misty were very seriously hurt and their injuries appear to be permanent. The driver had been cited for speeding on four previous occasions, had been sent to traffic school several times following speeding tickets, and had even been previously warned by the Division of Driver Licensing.

Carol is facing additional serious surgery and lifetime medical care. Her medical bills may amount to \$1 million, or

more. Did you see this crash? Please call John Kirk if you did.

This is an advertisement



me, and I welcome it. Before

moving to Kentucky, I lived in

Houston, a city full of amazing

parks. When I moved here,

one of the obvious differences

that I saw immediately is that

we have a lack of available

space safe for people to get out

and walk, run or ride bikes. A

person wanting to exercise can

find places to do it, but it can

be difficult to find a place that

is really safe from traffic. The

road that I live on, for exam-

ple, can be scary to take walks on. When my kids want to ride

bikes, I much prefer to pile the

bikes into the van and drive to

a parking lot somewhere.

Exercise is one of those things

that people tend to do less of if

it is not convenient or safe to

do. Having a community mak-

ing space available and creat-

ing a fun, social environment

to get out and move around in,

may be just what some people

need to get them started with a

more healthy lifestyle. I'm

proud to be a part of this event.

in Second Sunday; if not at the

Floyd County event, then at

I encourage you to take part



Brice Johnson celebrated her seventh birthday on Oct. 5. Brice is the daughter of Christy and Delmas Johnson, of Hi Hat. She is the granddaughter of Gary and Loretta Tackett, of Hi Hat, Becky and Art Dalton, of Pikeville, Charles and Joyce King, of Indiana, and the late Delmas Johnson, of Wheelwright. She also has a little sister, Emily La'shea Johnson, of Hi Hat.

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them for walking, biking, picnicking and meeting with friends and strangers. In this country, individual municipalities have occasionally done their own variation. The Kentucky Second Sunday is the first time such an event has occurred across an entire state.

The UK Cooperative Extension Service has created this event with the vision that this will become a regular occurrence that will ultimately encourage and enable the citizens of our state to take an active role in their health and wellness.

I will be participating at the Floyd County event that is being held in Martin at the new development site beginning at 2 p.m.. In addition to the closing of a road for people to use for exercise, there will also be some fun activities, educational materials and instructional sessions to participate in. By participating in activities, you can become eligible to participate in multiple raffles for some valuable prizes including bicycles. Mayor Thomasine Robinson and County Judge-Executive R.D. Marshall will be on hand for the opening of the event.

This event makes sense to

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■ Continued from p6 one of the other participating counties. Contact you local

County contact person is Theresa Scott (606-886-2668) Ernest Brewer is a physical therapist and athletic trainer with over 20 years of clinical experience. In addition to his experiences in hospital, home health and outpatient settings, he has provided services to high school, college and professional sports including pro rodeo, ballet and basketball. He is the Director of Rehab and Wellness at HRMC. You can email him your questions at ebrewer@hrmc.org.

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



Jada Brianne Newsome has earned a Doctorate Pharmacy. She received a scholarship from Pikeville College where she studied for two years and then became a student at the University of Kentucky, where she received Bachelor's degree in Biology. She was accepted University the Appalachia School Pharmacy's accelerated program, where she became one of the charter class members. On May 17, Jada received her Doctor of Pharmacy degree during the inaugural commencement exercises and hooding ceremony, which took place in Virginia. She is now employed with Kroger Pharmacy of Lexington. Jada is the daughter of Kim and Jeff Newsome Banner. She is the granddaughter of Anna Lea and Earl Hall of Banner, and Joy and Ray Newsome of Teaberry.

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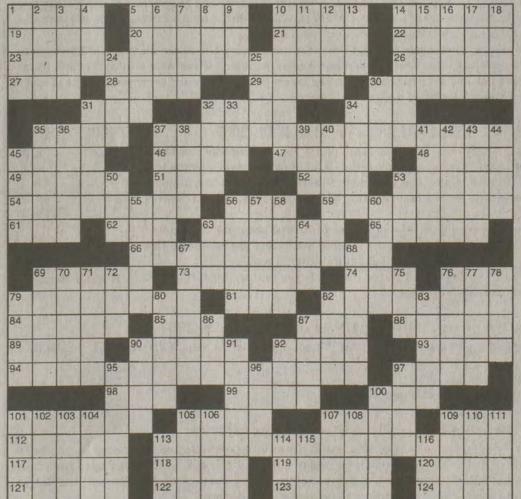
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In keeping with its mission of improving the lives of people throughout the region, the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program recently awarded 16 academic scholarships to students pursuing higher education degrees. Recipients were chosen in each of the five Big Sandy counties served by BSACAP, with more than \$7,000 in scholarship grants disbursed. BSACAP has awarded the annual scholarships for more than 20 years, helping hundreds of students continue their education. The scholarships are funded through the federal Community Services Block Grant program. Pictured receiving their scholarships are L to R Tammy Brown of Prestonsburg, BSACAP Community Service Workers Kim Vicars and Wendy Bolin, and Santanna Stumbo, also of Prestonsburg.



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September 2, 2008

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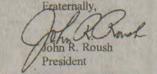
As most of you may know, Wes Gilliam is running for office of school board in District 3 this November. What most of you may not know is that Wes is a Teamster, a soldier and a personal friend of mine.

Wes is a dedicated member of Teamsters Local Union No. 651 and has been a cardcarrying member for over five years. Wes also served as a chief union steward at the UPS shop in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. During his tenure as steward, he made himself readily available to his fellow employees and also took steward workshops to make himself better for the members at his shop.

Wes is also a dedicated soldier in U.S. Army. I am a retired Sergeant Major and have known Wes for most of his eighteen-year service career. I can honestly say that he has done an outstanding service for our country and can be very proud of that accomplishment.

Last but not least, Wes Gilliam is my friend. He is an honest person that would give you the shirt off his back. He is someone that really takes care of others.

I'm proud to know Wes in all aspects, whether it is as a union member, soldier or friend. There is no doubt that Wes would be an asset to the Floyd County board of education. He has my endorsement not only personally, but also professionally. Teamsters Local Union No. 651 is proud to endorse, Wes Gilliam the candidate to the office of school board in District 3.



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EK Miners sign former Wildcat Wayne Turner

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - One of the top players in the history of the University of Kentucky men's basketball program has signed to play for the East Kentucky Miners during the 2008-09 season. East Kentucky Miners Coach Kevin Keathley has announced the signing of 6-2 guard Wayne Turner. Turner, who won two national championships with Kentucky, holds the NCAA record for most games played in a four-year career (151). The Boston native ranks ahead of former Duke standout Christian Laettner

played record. Turner is date," Keathley commented. Kentucky's all-time leader in steals. He is fourth in all-time assists for the Wildcats.

The former Wildcat is anxious to hit the hardwood and play in a Miners uniform.

"This is definitely a good opportunity to get back in Kentucky and play professionally," said Turner. "Kentucky is home for me. I'll always be a Wildcat - and now I'm a Miner."

Turner brings another winning attitude to the Miners' organization.

This is the biggest signing circumstances were never right.

(148) for the most games for us as an organization to However, with Wayne, we have "When you think of Wayne Turner, the first thing that comes to mind is - winner. He is a proven leader on the basketball court and is a true lead guard in every sense of the word.

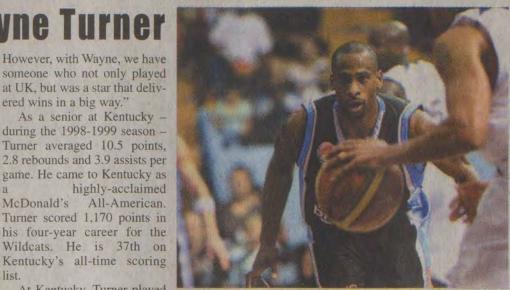
The Miners organization has remained committed to landing a Kentucky player.

"Since the first day I arrived here, I have wanted to sign a player who everyone would recognize from their time at the University of Kentucky," Keathley confided. "But, the

someone who not only played at UK, but was a star that delivered wins in a big way.'

As a senior at Kentucky during the 1998-1999 season -Turner averaged 10.5 points, 2.8 rebounds and 3.9 assists per game. He came to Kentucky as highly-acclaimed McDonald's All-American. Turner scored 1,170 points in his four-year career for the

At Kentucky, Turner played



hoto courtesy of New Zealand Breakers

Eagles picked fourth, MSU women tabbed

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Day was held Wednesday (Oct. 8) in Nashville. Preseason polls

and Preseason All-OVC Teams

basketball coaches and sports

information directors. Murray

State was picked first, followed

by UT Martin, Austin Peay, Tennessee

Kentucky, Southeast Missouri,

Eastern Illinois and Jacksonville

tabbed sixth. Eastern Illinois

topped the poll of head women's

basketball coaches and sports information directors and was

followed by Murray State,

Southeast Missouri, Tennessee

State, Jacksonville State, MSU,

Tennessee Tech, Eastern

Kentucky, Austin Peay and UT

Kenneth Faried were named to

the 2008-09 Preseason All-OVC

Men's Basketball Team. UT

Martin's Lester Hudson was the Preseason Player of the Year.

MSU's Chynna Bozeman was

named to the women's preseason

team. Ashley Hayes of Murray

State was the Preseason Player of

KHSAA Board

considers state

football proposal

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Bowling Green Convention &

Visitor's Bureau and Western

Kentucky University made a

presentation before the KHSAA

Board of Control to host the 2009

and 2010 Commonwealth

Gridiron Bowl State Football

Championships at the Board's

meeting Monday held Monday,

Sept. 29. Bowling Green/WKU

was the only venue to submit a

decision until its Oct. 24 special

meeting in Lexington to allow

the KHSAA Commissioner and

staff to visit the site as well as

individuals within the corporate

The Board voted to table a

proposal to host the event.

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LEXINGTON

Representatives

Eagles Leon Buchanan and

The Eagle women were

Eastern

The Eagle men were picked fourth in a poll of head men's

NASHVILLE - Ohio Valley Conference Basketball Media

sixth in OVC

Preseason Poll

were announced.

Tennessee Tech,

MSU.

Martin.

the Year.

FORMER UK WILDCAT WAYNE TURNER is now an East (See TURNER, page two) Kentucky Miner. Turner recently signed with the Miners.

Now, here's some food for your thoughts

by RICK BENTLEY TIMES COLUMNIST

So I was sitting at home Wednesday night, pontificating about this column and watching Bobby Flay throw down with some lady in Nashville making

biscuits and



Rick Bentley

Lemme tell you something: I like me some biscuits just fine. Biscuits are absolutely

awesome. There's just about nothing better. I can't think of a bread I like more. I love rolls and garlic bread and of course cornbread, but is there a better bread than a nice, warm,

fluffy, light biscuit? (Right now some of you are thinking, "What's up with Rick? Has he finally, officially lost it? Isn't this a sports column?" I say, in order, not much, just now?, and hang in there. I'm

getting to the point.) Some biscuits aren't right. Some are too heavy; we're not making baseballs. Some are too dry. And please, don't even talk to me about canned biscuits. Those are something - I'm not sure what - but they sure ain't

And that leads me to this: Nobody loves to eat more than me. I just really enjoy it. Heck, take a look at me and you can tell that. And other than seafood, there's very little I won't try.

But what is your favorite food for a game?

The classics, as you know, are popcorn and hot dogs. I like them both. But I'm not wild about them, at least not the ballpark variety.

I like popcorn okay, but it's just not my favorite thing. This year I've already been to about 10 football games, a half-dozen volleyball matches and a few soccer contests, and to this point, I've had one small cup of popcorn. And that was about three hours before the event.

I like it the way I like most things: Cheesed up. And at a game, that's difficult to do. But I was in the concession stand at the gym a couple of weeks ago and Robert Staggs had some of that cheesy salt stuff there so I picked up one of his Pepsi cups and had a little corn.

I know people who just can't go to a game without having some popcorn. They simply have to have it. I'm not that way. It was good, but just not

something I have to have. Personally, I prefer nachos. I'm sure Dr. Chad is thrilled to read that.

(See FOOD, page two)



Prestonsburg will face Beechwood on the road Sunday evening. The Blackcats and Tigers are both undefeated. Beechwood is the reigning Class A state champion.

Blackcats set to face Beechwood in battle of gridiron unbeatens

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

BEECHWOOD

Northern Kentucky Saturday evening for a nondistrict game versus Class A frontrunner Beechwood. The matchup is a battle of unbeatens as the visiting Blackcats (5-0) take a perfect record in against Class A favorite Beechwood (6-0). Ranked first in Class A, Beechwood owns wins over Dixie Heights, Lloyd Memorial, Dayton, Bishop Brossart, Ludlow and Covington Catholic. Prestonsburg is the lone Eastern Kentucky foe on Beechwood's schedule. The Blackcats are ranked first in

this week's Kentucky Associated Press Class 2A football poll.

Beechwood pulled out a Prestonsburg Blackcat foot- hard-fought 38-21 win over Beechwood starting quarball fans will invade Prestonsburg last season en terback has thrown two route to a Class A state championship. That game, played at Blackcat Stadium, went down to the wire. Prestonsburg was poised to score and go ahead late in the matchup when the Tigers grabbed the momentum and tacked on a couple of late touchdowns.

Neico Teipel leads the 2008 version of the Beechwood Tigers in rushing. In six games, Teipel has rushed for 878 yards and 11 touchdowns. Joe Colosimo and Matt Rigdon have each rushed for over 250 yards.

Through the air, Rigdon has completed 17-of-38 passes for 469 yards and six touchdowns.

interceptions. Eight different receivers have hauled in catches for the Tigers. Joe Daniels leads Beechwood in receiving with five catches for

158 yards. Alex Downton has reeled in six catches for 95 yards and two scores. Defensively, Kody Klug has four interceptions for

the Tigers. Prestonsburg had an open date on its schedule last week. The Blackcats compiled a 5-0 record in the first half of the regular-season thanks to a balanced offensive attack.

five Prestonsburg senior running back Seth Setser has rushed 104 times for 701 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Prestonsburg quarterback Michael Burchett has completed 33of-53 passes for 775 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Senior wideout Austin Gearheart has been a surehanded receiver for the Blackcats. In five games, Gearheart has grabbed 20 catches for 504 yards and seven touchdowns.

Defensively, junior Austin McKinney has a team-high 42 tackles for the Blackcats.

Kickoff for Prestonsburg-Beechwood game is set for 4 p.m.

Rebs beat Betsy Layne in shootout

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE - Allen Central outlasted Betsy Layne 58-30 last Friday night in a district game that featured several highlights for both teams.

A diverse Allen Central offense ran its way past the Bobcats. Logan Crowder led Allen Central on the ground, rushing 13 times for 205 yards and three touchdowns. Hunter Crowder rushed 20 times for 89 yards and a score. Justin Jackson carried 18 times for 70 yards as the Rebels prevailed. Mickey Parsons and Travis Adkins, combined, rushed

four times for 35 yards.

Adkins also scored once.

Through the air, Allen Central senior quarterback Josh Prater completed sixof-10 passes for 47 yards.

Chris Stumbo hauled in two catches for 23 yards and one touchdown for the Rebels. Jackson netted three receptions for a team-best 29 yards.

The Allen Central defensive unit also excelled. Hunter Crowder paced AC defensively, making eight

Parsons and Stumbo each returned an interception for a touchdown in the Allen Central triumph. Parsons, Stumbo and Prater each had two interceptions.

Both Allen Central and

an open date.

"It was a win," said Allen Central Coach Jeremy Hall. "We saw a bunch of things we need to work on. We looked a little sluggish, like were just going through the motions. That worries me going into an off week. We got some great play out of our younger boys. Mickey Parsons stepped up greatly at the corner position with two picks. We also got some strong running from Travis

Atkins. The defense nearly shut down the run until late in the game. We had a lot of picks, but they threw a lot of passes. We give up some big passes for touchdowns late

and we need to just get back

Betsy Layne have tonight as to the basics on defending the pass.'

Betsy Layne sophomore quarterback Nathan Martin completed five-of-eight passes for 209 yards and three touchdowns.

Martin rushed eight times for a team-high 69 yards for the Bobcats. Dylan Maldonado rushed 11 times for 26 yards in the district

Casey Adkins led the Bobcats in receiving, hauling in three catches for 124 yards and two touchdowns.

Allen Central improved to 4-2 after posting the win. Betsy Layne, following the loss, dropped to 2-4.

community on support for the "Overall we twere very pleased with the proposal," KHSAA Commissioner Brigid DeVries said. "The Board wanted additional time to review the proposal submitted which will allow the Commissioner and staff the opportunity to visit the facility and with folks from the corporate community who had expressed an interest in sponsorship of the event."

WKU's Houchens/L.T. Smith Stadium recently received a \$50 million dollar renovation that included increasing seating capacity to 21,649, video board and locker room renovations.

The 2008 · Commonwealth Gridiron Bowl is scheduled for Dec. 12-13 and will be played at the University of Louisville's Papa John's Cardinal Stadium.

SENIOR KNIGHTS ON SENIOR NIGHT: The Piarist School recognized its senior volleyball players Tuesday, Sept. 30 before its match with Jenkins. The Knights won their 11th match of the season versus Jenkins in just the second year of volleyball play. Piarist student-athletes ecognized were Taylor Moak (3), Whitney Hackworth (4), Julia Burchett (5) and Liz Kilburn (6). Shown with the players are Assistant Coach Tom Moak and Coach Darlene Moore.



HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL Tonight's Games of Local Interest Morgan County at Bath County Magoffin County at Belfry Perry County Central at Clay County Breathitt County at Fleming County Lynn Camp at Harlan East Ridge at Haysi, Va. Pineville at Jenkins Leslie County at Knott County Central Whitley County at Letcher County Central Estill County at Phelps Sheldon Clark at Pike County Central South Floyd at Pikeville Lawrence County at Rowan County Tug Valley, W.Va. at Shelby Valley (Kickoff for all games set for 7:30 p.m.)

Bengals QB Palmer Food limits throwing in practice

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Bengals quarterback Carson Palmer will limit his throwing during practice this week to rest his sore elbow, hoping to be ready for the New York Jets on Sunday.

Palmer strained his right elbow in a loss to the Giants on Sept. 21, when his arm was hit while he threw a pass. He sat out a 20-12 loss to Cleveland the following week, when backup Ryan Fitzpatrick threw three interceptions and fumbled.

He didn't participate in passing drills the first two days of practice last week, giving the elbow time to heal. He threw on Friday and played in a 33-21 loss at Dallas that left the Bengals (0-5) at the bottom of the NFL. Palmer said his elbow came through that game without problem.

"Probably go with the same approach as last week and hopefully be ready to play," Palmer said Wednesday. "Throw as little as possible and let it rest as much as possible, and make a decision later in the week and see what the doctors

He didn't fully participate in practice Wednesday. Left tackle Levi Jones missed practice entirely with a bad back.

Palmer went 23-of-39 for 217 yards and a pair of touchdowns with one deflected interception against the Cowboys. Several of his passes were uncharacteristically off the mark. Palmer said the elbow injury didn't affect his throwing, but made him more cautious about what he tried to do.

"There were a couple times where I didn't have the confidence I normally have, just because my arm's not the same as previous to the injury," he said. "As far as throwing balls, I felt like I missed a couple of throws I shouldn't have missed. But the only thing I noticed was just a little less confidence in throwing some. I saw holes (in the coverage) in certain spots that I kind of held back on and moved on to the next guy."

After Palmer acknowledged holding back on some throws Wednesday.

Mitchell sidelined with injury; already eyeing healthy return

TIMES STAFF REPORT

HI HAT -South Floyd senior running back Tyler Mitchell recently tore his meniscus. The injury has Mitchell, one of the leading players for the Raiders, sidelined. Mitchell, a two-sport athlete who also excels on the baseball diamond, helped to lead South Floyd prior to the injury. He rushed for 334 yards and five touchdowns before being injured in last Thursday's district game versus Phelps.

Mitchell was also one of the leading pass-catchers for South Floyd with 175 yards and three touchdowns.

Earlier in the summer, Mitchell attended the Focus High School Football Combine at Prestonsburg High School. He is drawing interest from college football and college baseball programs.

South Floyd will be on the road at Pikeville tonight. Kickoff for the South Floyd-Pikeville game is set for 7:30



SOUTH FLOYD SENIOR TYLER MITCHELL

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK Logan Crowder, Allen Central Football Whitney Hackworth, Piarist Volleyball

pretty well, but they're difficult to eat, at least for me, without coming away with a new design in my shirt. I prefer not to wear a dog, so usually I'll steer clear of them at

I do make an exception at our tailgate party at Bears games. They have polish sausages, which in my estimation isn't anywhere near like a dog, and I usually have a couple of them - no buns and maybe some ketchup.

That's one thing that stuck with me from my trip on the Adkins diet a few years ago. or without bread. My world-

Anyway, I like hot dogs famous homemade chili, for example, is eaten without crackers. I never did it that way before, but I've found crackers add nothing to it.

My chili is very thick and hearty, so I don't need crackers to bite into.

The same goes with the sausages at Bears' games. I just don't need the buns.

Right about now my friend Charolette is laughing at me. wondering who that guy was devouring all those rolls at Reno's during lunch this week. That was me. And they were terrific.

Anyway, I'm really excited In most cases, I can live with about Saturday's Bears' game. It's our annual home-

coming game, and that means favorite pizza, but it's practibarbecue sandwiches at the tailgate party, baby! That's a good time right there.

And, if Miranda Lambert happens to be reading this, come on by - barbeeue is on the big man Saturday!

Sorry about all that. They make extra good barbecue for the homecoming game. I get a little carried away just thinking about it.

Anyway, I'm sure you have your favorite ballpark food. I spend most of my time in the press box, where pizza is usually the food of choice. That's fine with me. I like pizza as much as the next fat guy. It's usually not my

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Oh, one more thing: A special tip of the cap to those concessionaires who fix burgers on a grill at the park. That's how it's done right there. I love it when the smell of a good grill fills the air.

So what do you get when you head to the concession stand?

I can't wait to get some feedback here. Speaking of feed back, it's time for me to get back to some feed ... 1

See you in line at the stand.

BIG EAST Notebook: "Big Brown" delivering for Mountaineers

by WILL GRAVES ASSOCIATED PRESS

West Virginia coach Bill Stewart is finding out what 'Big Brown" can do for the Mountaineers.

After watching his team struggle in short-yardage situations early in the year, Stewart has turned backup quarterback Jarrett Brown into the team's de facto power back.

Stewart invented the "Big Brown" package to highlight Brown's athleticism and help the Mountaineers get the kind of tough yards that have been hard to come by during their so-so start.

The formation is simple. Brown replaces quarterback Pat White in short-yardage situations and lines up in an empty backfield. At the snap, he bulls his 6-foot-4 body forward in hopes of converting a first down. More often than not, it's worked. Brown finished with 44 yards rushing, many of them between the tackles, during a 24-17 win over Rutgers.

"He's a long-legged guy that can pick'em up and put'em down more than most players," Stewart said. "Once he gets going, he's going. He may not be a 4.3-something like Pat, but top-end speed he's

Brown's play also helps keep White healthy, though he did get banged up during a run late in the third quarter against the Scarlet Knights.

White, second on the NCAA's career quarterback rushing list, is expected to play on Saturday against Syracuse. Stewart would prefer if White lets Brown take all the big hits.

We have a highlight tape every Sunday and the last two weeks (Brown) has been running over guys, flat over them," Stewart said.

BAD BYE: Success hasn't sat well with No. 24 Pittsburgh in recent years, a main reason why the Panthers would rather have not had 16 days off to enjoy their upset win at South Florida last week

The layoff is Pitt's longest since a 19-day break caused by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in

Pitt has rebounded from its 27-17 opening-game loss to Bowling Green to win four in a row, a possible sign the Panthers (4-1, 2-0 in Big East) are beginning to turn the corner following three consecutive non-winning seasons.

If nothing else, the extra break gives the Panthers extra time to work on defending against Navy's triple-option offense, which they never slowed during a 48-45, doubleovertime loss to Midshipmen last season.

That performance founded coach Wannstedt, especially when the Panthers went on to allow only two of their final six opponents to score more than

KICK AND BARE IT: The forecast in Memphis for Friday between game Louisville and the Tigers is for temperatures in the 70s, which is good news for Louisville kicker Ryan Payne.

Payne, a redshirt freshman, will likely see his first action when the Cardinals play their former Conference USA rivals. Not only will Payne be busy the teams used to get in annual shootouts before Louisville left for the Big East in 2005 - but he'll be kicking barefoot.

Chris Philpott against the Tigers after Tim Dougherty was suspended two games for conduct detrimental to the team. Philpott has struggled, making just 1-of-3 field goals this season while Payne has yet to attempt a field goal.

Payne's problem hasn't been length but accuracy, coach Kragthorpe said he's been pleased with Payne's progress in the past week

THAT'S CHAZZ WITH TWO Zs: Timothy Anderson goes by his middle name -Chazz — as a way to set himself apart. His father also is named Timothy.

'My dad has the same first name and Chazz is just unique, so I like to go with it," the redshirt freshman said. "It's actually 'Chazz' on my birth certificate - my middle name."

Anderson cames to Cincinnati from Pickerington Central High School in central Ohio, about a two-hour drive away. He took a redshirt season in 2007, when Ben Mauk led the Bearcats to 10 wins and a No. 17 final ranking, the highest in school history.

He was low on the depth chart when this season began. Injuries to quarterbacks Dustin Grutza (broken leg) and Tony Pike (broken forearm) forced coach Brian Kelly to turn to his two redshirt freshmen, Anderson and Zach Collaros. Anderson made his first career start last week and went 16-of-26 for 158 yards and a touchdown in a 33-10 win at Marshall. Anderson will start against Rutgers on Saturday in Cincinnati's Big East opener.

During his redshirt season, Anderson spent time with Mauk, who gave motivational Payne will split time with speeches at churches in his

the Miners. Wayne's signing

will help a lot in bringing

more experience to next year's

team. He's played well over-

seas and getting him here is big

for us as a franchise. Wayne is

the type of player that will fit

well into our offensive

West Regional All-Tournament Team - 97

WAYNE TURNER WINS

WAYNE TURNER

Awards/Achievements

NCAA-Champion - 96, 98

SEC Tournament MVP - 98

SEC Championship - 98

Third Team All-SEC - 99

NCAA South Regional MVP - 98

SEC All-Tournament Team - 99

Australian NBL Semifinals - 03

All-Australian NBL 3rd Team - 03

CBA Regular Season Champion - 05

CBA Western Conference Finalist - 05

McDonald's All-America - 95

spare time. Anderson also is deeply religious, and has changed his major from architectural engineering to communications so he can do something similar.

"Ben did just a phenomenal job in leading by his actions, showing me how to run the offense and how to be socially and spiritually," Anderson said. "We did a couple of speeches together in the offseason."

HONORS: Pittsburgh running back LeSean McCoy is proving to be the workhorse coach Dave Wanndstedt envisioned when he brought the highly touted running back to campus. The sophomore was the Big East Offensive Player of the Week for his 142-yard performance in last week's 26-21 win over South Florida. Two of McCoy's 28 carries went for touchdowns and he added three receptions for 23 yards.

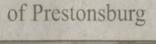
Pittsburgh linebacker Scott McKillop earned Defensive Player of the Week for the third time this season for his play against South Florida. McKillop has 12 tackles, two sacks and three tackles for loss in the victory.

Cincinnati defensive end Connor Barwin was selected as the Special Teams Player of the Week after helping the Bearcats to a 33-10 win over Marshall, Barwin blocked two punts, including one that went out of the end zone for a safety. He added three tackles, a sack and a pass breakup while on

AP Sports Writer Joe Kay in Cincinnati, John Kekis in Syracuse, NY, and Alan Robinson in Pittsburgh contributed to this report.



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Turner

for both Rick Pitino and Tubby Smith. His storied career included three straight appearances in the NCAA championship game. Turner was a key member of 30-plus win Kentucky teams in 1996, 1997 and 1998.

Turner developed into a leader early on in his Kentucky career. He's been a leader at every stop since leaving Lexington, Ky., school as well.

"I want to do what I do best," Turner commented following his signing. "I want to be a leader and bring the energy as a Miner."

Following college, Turner played in the NBA for the Boston Celtics in 2000. It was a homecoming for Turner, who starred

Boston's Beaver Country Day in high school.

"I coached Wayne's teammate, Anthony Epps, for two seasons and we won a championship together and came close to capturing a second title," Keathley added. "I'm hoping we can have the same type of success together here with scheme."

Keathley is is eager to give Turner a formal welcome to the loyal, ever growing East Kentucky Miners fanbase.

'I look forward to getting Wayne down to Pikeville and introducing him to the East Kentucky fans," Keathley commented. "More importantContinued from p1

ly, I'm excited about getting the opportunity to work with Wayne in bringing a championship to the basketball fans of Eastern Kentucky.'

Turner played for the Indiana Pacers as part of a summer league later in 2000.

The Kentucky basketball. legend played for the Harlan Globetrotters 2001. That same year, Turner played for a team representing the New York Knicks in a pro summer league

held in Boston. Turner played overseas in Turkey. Italy, Australia, Belgium and New Zealand. He averaged 12.4 rebounds. 3.1 assists and 1.3 steals per game while shooting 55.8-percent from the field for the New Zealand ·Breakers of the NBL during the 2007-08 season.

Turner is no stranger to the CBA. He played in the CBA for the Dakota Wizards during the 2004-05 season, averaging 10.2 points, 4.6 assists and 2.3 rebounds per game.

Turner is poised to become the first former University of Kentucky Wildcat to play for the East Kentucky Miners.

NASCAR In The Pits: Yellow line is always out of bounds

by JENNA FRYER ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLADEGA, Ala. - The speech hasn't changed in the seven years since NASCAR first delivered it during a 2001 driver's meeting at Daytona.

"This is your warning," race director David Hoots begins. "Do not go below the yellow line. If in NASCAR's judgment you go below the yellow line to improve your position, you will be blackflagged."

So why the surprise that Regan Smith was penalized Sunday for dipping below the out-of-bounds line to pass Tony Stewart on the last lap at Talladega Superspeedway?

The debate over the frantic finish raged on Monday, with claims that the rookie driver was robbed of his first career victory because NASCAR used its judgment to give a two-time series champion a coveted Talladega victory. NASCAR defended its ruling late in the day, then cleared up any confusion about what's allowed on the final lap of a restrictor-plate race.

NASCAR put the yellowline policy in place in its first return to Daytona following Dale Earnhardt's fatal 2001 accident. By outlawing a portion of the asphalt at Daytona and Talladega, NASCAR shrunk the racing surface and took control of daredevil driving at the two most dangerous tracks on the circuit.

Stewart broke the rule that very first race, dropping two tires below the line to avoid running into Johnny Benson after Benson tried to block Stewart's attempted pass. Stewart was immediately black-flagged — a directive he ignored — and had a heated exchange with NASCAR following the race.

Hoots has yet to change the language of his pre-race warning in the 29 Cup restrictor-plate races since. Seriously. The script is so tight, drivers, crew chiefs and any other regular attendee knows the directive by heart.

So when Smith passed Stewart below the line, then moved above it to cross the finish line first, Stewart knew the move would be disal-

"I've been a part of every one of the driver meetings since they implemented the yellow line rule, and it always starts with 'This is your warning. Do not improve your position below the yellow line," Stewart said Monday. "If you are passing another car and you are below the yellow line, back off, fall back behind the car you are trying to pass and you won't be penalized.

"The driver's meetings have been very clear about that from Day 1. They've never wavered in the terminology they've used or the language they've used. It's always been the same.'

But Smith disagreed, and found a good deal of support across the garage.

It can be argued that Stewart forced him below the line to block Smith from passing, a maneuver that can also be penalized if NASCAR believes the intent was obvi-

Although Stewart admits he was blocking, the two cars were running bumper-tobumper — not side-by-side - when Smith made the decision to slide below the line. And, Stewart gave him room to return to the racing surface. Had Smith come back behind Stewart, no harm done. But Smith had already completed the pass by the time he moved back onto the surface.

NASCAR president Mike Helton said Monday that scoring officials did not believe Stewart forced Smith under the line. But it was mostly irrelevant because it wasn't even the defense anyone was taking for Smith's maneuver.

Instead, drivers cited a 2007 Truck Series race in Daytona when Benson went below the yellow line to pass Travis Kvapil for second place in a three-wide finish. NASCAR said at the time that Benson's move was legal because the rule had wiggle room: If a driver can see the checkered flag waving, essentially anything goes over the final push to the finish line.

"Evidently Regan Smith knew what the deal was and went for it," said two-time series champion Jimmie Johnson. "He saw the truck race, did some research and made a move he felt was

going to win the race.

"What I was told is ... when you could see the flagman, anything goes."

Several drivers concurred with that interpretation, but Stewart was adamant no such leeway exists.

"They've never said that," Stewart said with a chuckle. "If that were the case, you'd have guys lying in Turn 1 on the last lap saying they could see the start/finish line and see the flagman. But that's never been said NASCAR's standpoint.

"They've always been very clear that you can not improve your position by passing under the yellow line, and if you interpret that any different than that you are more creative than I am, because I don't know how it can be spelled out more clearly."

Stewart also argued that if anyone had a question about the interpretation, it should have been asked when Hoots opened the floor at the end of Sunday's meeting. No one raised their hand, and Smith later said he wanted to ask. but felt uncomfortable as a

rookic requesting clarifica-

Shame on Smith for being shy, but also shame on NASCAR for having yet another rule that is open to interpretation by competitors and enforced by judgment from series officials.

The rule should be rather simple - don't drive under the yellow line, period. And if for some reason drivers end up below it, they should wait for a gap in traffic before easing back into the field and nothing else should be permitted.

Late Monday, Helton said no passing will ever be permitted under the yellow line at Daytona and Talladega, including "any passing below the yellow line near the start/finish line on the final

NASCAR can clear it up a day later, and argue that Smith was in the wrong on Sunday. But it's leaders are just as much to blame for allowing so many gray areas in the rules that nothing seems black and white any-

Talladega win has Stewart · thinking 2 in a row

by JENNA FRYER ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. -Tony Stewart had victory in sight with a five-second lead and three laps to go in his last race at Lowe's Motor Speedway.

When his worn-out right front tire couldn't last the final four miles, Stewart lost yet another race in a season defined by heartbreaking set-

"That's definitely the one that sticks out the most in my mind," he said of the Coca-Cola 600 loss in May.

The two-time Cup champion returns to Lowe's this weekend looking for redemption and fresh off his first win of the season — a dramatic victory Sunday at Talladega Superspeedway. His track record shows that Stewart could very well make it two in

One of the streakiest drivers in NASCAR, Stewart has a knack for grabbing momentum and turning it into multiple wins.

He won five of seven races during a stretch of his 2005 championship season, backto-back events in late 2006, and three of four midway through last year. Buoyed by

test at Lowe's and a strong record at the Concord track, Stewart is looking forward to Saturday night more than any of the remaining six races.

"We've had a lot of success at all these tracks coming up, but I think the way that we have ran the last three races at Charlotte, we're pretty excited about it," he said. "I feel like we've got a shot at this weekend's race. If we can do what we've been doing, we've got just as good a shot as anybody clsc."

And that could be just what it takes to get Stewart back into the championship hunt.

His win at Talladega surged him four spots in the standings to seventh, but he's still a distant 203 points behind leader Jimmie Johnson. It's a deep hole to climb out of, but past personal history is preventing Stewart from conceding just

Stewart was third in the standings as the 1995 USAC Silver Crown Championship wound down, and he was only included in the title conversation because he was mathematically still in contention. When favorites Jack Hewitt and Dave Darland had problems in the final race, Stewart

the results from last month's won the championship by two races.

"When you use that experience, knowing that as long as you're mathematically in the hunt, you still have a shot," he said. "I've always said, if you win races, the points will take care of itself. We could still by theory win the next six races in a row and still not win the point championship.

"For us it's about going out and doing what we can do, and the other 11 drivers are going to dictate their fates, too.'

But making himself a factor in this race will require Stewart and his Joe Gibbs Racing team to not let his impending departure from the No. 20 car distract them over the final six weeks of the sea-

Stewart is leaving JGR at the end of this year, his 10th with the team, to become an owner-driver for Stewart-Haas Racing. Crew chief Greg Zipadelli has admitted the impending move - and the buildup as Stewart made his decision to leave — have at times been a distraction.

Many have wondered whether Stewart, who has been busy hiring personnel and searching for sponsors, has been focused on winning

Zipadelli has defended his crew, which has weathered many storms in its decade working with Stewart.

"My guys, they've done a good job all year of trying to stay focused doing their job, trying to prepare good race cars," he said. "Hopefully (Talladega) will give us a little momentum for the last few races, and we can get ourselves back in the top five where I think we belong."

So the driver doesn't think the title is out of reach yet, but the crew chief is shooting for a top-five finish? Has Zippy given up on the title?

"I'm not. I'm just realistic," he said. "When we were 11th last week, we headed in the right direction. We're seventh now, so let's try to get ourselves in the top five. Let's try to get ourselves with a couple races to go where we can mathematically have a chance for the championship, and we adjust our goals as we

"Honestly, we need to work on getting ourselves in the top five, then go race those guys. I would hope a win gets everybody going. After the year we've had, I hope it gives everybody a shot in the arm."

BETSY LAYNE QUARTERBACK NATHAN MARTIN looked to pass during a game earlier in the season.

Goodyear thinks softer tires the answer at Indy

UPCOMING RACES

by MICHAEL MAROT ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS Speedway's toughest chal-

lenges: Softer tires.

As drivers took a break during Tuesday's latest testing session at the speedway, NASCAR and Goodyear officials explained they had seen dramatic improvement in tire wear, prompting optimism that lost air for a while and they could avoid a repeat of then we were clean again," he

July. "We're not NASCAR SPRINT CUP all the way there, but we're pretty close to REMAINING RACES it," said Robin Oct. 11 — Bank of Pemberton, America 500, Concord, NASCAR vice N.C. president of Oct. 19 — TUMS competition. QuikPak 500. "We were in Martinsville, Va. about an eight-Oct. 26 — Pep Boys Auto 500, Hampton, Ga. or nine-lap winbefore dow

(during testing), and that got up to 10, and now we're in the mid-20 range. So it's improved 300 percent already. We walked the track last night, and the track was taking on

rubber, so that's a good sign." Things improved more after Pemberton's midday

news conference. Speedway officials said one driver made a 33-lap run on the tires and another put in a full fuel run, generally 35 to 40 laps on Indy's 2.5-mile (4kilometer) oval, before it started raining in the afternoon.

It was the second testing session at Indy since NASCAR officials were forced in July to turn one of the series' signature races into a series of 10- to 12-lap sprints because of tire wear. NASCAR officials even apologized to fans for the fiasco.

The latest testing session comes in the midst of more tire questions for Goodyear.

Last Sunday's race at Talladega was marred by four tire failures and a fifth occurred during practice. One of the failures sent Denny Hamlin, who drives for Joe Gibbs Racing, hard into the wall. He was hospitalized overnight before being

released on Monday. Hamlin is one of 12 drivers in the Chase

for the Cup. Stu Grant, general manager Goodyear may have an answer of worldwide racing for for one of Indianapolis Motor Goodyear, said early assessat Talladega were punctured, though they are still undergoing analysis, and Pemberton believes the problem had more to do with debris than tires.

'At Talladega, we went clean, then we had a few tires the Allstate 400 debacle in said. "So my guess is there

may have been debris on the track and it wasn't cleared off. But that's just spec-· ulation.'

The problems Talladega caused another image problem for Goodyear, the sole supplier of tires

NASCAR's three series, after the disastrous race in July when NASCAR officials continually called competition cautions.

Drivers were disgusted with the tire problems as dust particles constantly flew around the track surface and into the stands. Some comafterward plained Goodyear needed to look seriously at improving the tires because they had been having trouble with them for several years at the speedway.

Grant seemed to acknowledge as much Tuesday when he said testing in 2005 and 2006 also showed tires were wearing out after about 10

The company plans to hold another tire test at Indy in April, in hopes of smoothing out any additional complications, before returning for what is expected to be a more normal Allstate 400 next sum-

"In simple terms, it's a softer tire. I use the term stickier," Grant said. "I can say, at this point, we're really, really encouraged by what we've seen at this test so far."

Truex looking for wins, stability at DEI

by DAN GELSTON ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLADEGA, Ala. -Martin Trucx Jr. is aware of the criticism that Dale Earnhardt Inc. might be in trouble. One car is leaving at the end of the season, sponsorship is scarce, and the wins have all dried up.

Daunting challenges are surely ahead for DEI, but as the face of the organization, Truex isn't ready to say their time as a contending team in Sprint Cup is over. Truex bristled at the idea that DEI can't return next year as a stable, competitive organization — and the 2007 Chase driver expects to be the one to lead the renaissance.

"For everybody to look at our season and say we haven't performed or DEI is in big trouble, they're not looking in the right places," Truex said. "It's not fair. We're going to be just fine."

Maybe, but this season hasn't really offered much proof that everything is fine with DEI or Truex.

Truex failed to build any momentum off last season when he raced his way into the Chase, won his first career Sprint Cup race and appeared on the brink of becoming a regular threat to win and contend for a title. Truex has only three top-five finishes and eight top-10s this season, down from his seven top-fives and 14 top-10s a year ago, including a third, seventh and sixth in the final three Chase races of the year.

He finished 11th in the final standings.

More solid than spectacular for a chunk of the season, Truex was the only of DEI's four drivers to contend for a spot in the coveted 12-driver Chase field. But a blown engine in Texas and another accident late-race Talladega in a pair of April races spoiled what had been solid runs. The more crippling blow came in July when his team was penalized 150 points for bringing an illegal car to Daytona. The penalty knocked Truex from 14th in the standings to 18th, all but ending his shot at a repeat run for the title.

"We should be in the Chase. Our team is capable of being in the Chase," Truex said. "Without an engine blowup and a 150-point penalty, we're in."

Maybe, but a handful of drivers who fell just outside the top 12 could point to an accident here or blown engine there that also cost them a shot at driving for a meaningful prize over the final 10 Cup races.

Truex is 17th in the standings and was knocked out of Sunday's race at Talladega Superspeedway after only 68 laps when he was caught up in a wreck.

With a trip to Victory Lane all that's really left to accomplish this year, Truex might have to turn his attention to helping DEI net some sponsorship deals to keep it a four-car team. Truex has a full-time sponsor in Bass Pro day like we had."

Shops for next year, but the U.S. Army is leaving the car Aric Almirola will drive, and Regan Smith's entry has not had full funding all of this

Paul Menard announced last week he will leave DEI at the end of the season to join Yates Racing.

Truex, who assumed the role of top guy at DEI when Dale Earnhardt Jr. left for Motorsports, Hendrick wished Menard had given the organization more notice he was leaving the team. He has faith Almirola can be competitive over a full season in the ride he shared this year with Mark Martin, and Regan Smith is leading the rookie standings.

"I'm not really sure what the deal is or why we've been having trouble finding sponsorships," Truex said.

Smith nearly pulled off his first-career victory Talladega, but his last-lap pass below the yellow out-ofbounds line was ruled illegal and dropped him to 18th. DEI got a needed boost last weekend when it qualified all its drivers in the top 10 and saw Menard finish second and Almirola 13th.

"That's the main thing I want people to remember, the day that DEI had as an organization," Smith said. "We had four great cars, any of which could have won the race. We've been kicked around some in the media this year and a good bit in the last week, so we needed to have

While Truex signed a oneyear deal to stay with DEI through 2009, he hasn't committed beyond next season because he wants to make sure the team remains committed to fielding multiple

"Obviously, we can't be a one-car team. That's not going to work," he said. 'We'll just see where it goes. I feel confident we're going to fix it, were going to make it better. We're going to have a great season next year and a great end to this year."

NASCAR SPRINT CUP **DRIVER STANDINGS**

1. Jimmie Johnson, 5,718 2. Carl Edwards, 5,646 3. Greg Biffle, 5,641 4. Jeff Burton, 5,619 5. Clint Bowyer, 5,566 6. Kevin Harvick, 5,547 7. Tony Stewart, 5,515 8. Jeff Gordon, 5,486 9. Matt Kenseth, 5,473 10. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 5,469 11. Kyle Busch, 5,387 12. Denny Hamlin, 5,383 13. David Ragan, 3,539 14. Kasey Kahne, 3,422 15. Ryan Newman, 3,181 16. Brian Vickers, 3,168 17. Martin Truex Jr., 3,151

18. Kurt Busch, 3,011

19. Bobby Labonte, 2,983

20. Jamie McMurray, 2,949

Mississippi State's walk-on preps for second

Carolina QB settles into starting role

by CHRIS TALBOTT ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSON, Miss. - The realization hit Tyson Lee like a blitzing linebacker as he walked to practice Monday

He is now the starting quarterback at Mississippi State, completing a journey both improbable and likely unbelievable to the dozens who told him he had no chance of playing out his childhood sandlot visions on real Southeastern Conserence sield.

"I was like, 'Wow, here I am," Lee said. "I used to come to Mississippi State and watch games, and here I am actually walking out to Mississippi State's football field about to practice as the quarterback. Before I stepped on the field, I said, 'Thank you, Lord.' It's been

a long road." Snubbed by four-year colleges coming out of high school in Columbus, the National Honor Society member chose to go to Community Itawamba College to chase his football fancy. He was both an athletic and academic All-American last season. But the offers only trickled in Championship Subdivision and Division II schools despite a gaudy

4,432 yards passing and 31 touchdowns in two seasons.

"The Short Syndrome is what I heard," said Lee, listed at 5-foot-11 and 190 pounds.

So he took a chance, called Mississippi State coach Sylvester Croom and asked to walk on at the school he grew up worship-

"We didn't have a scholarship for him coming out of high school," Croom said. "We didn't have a scholarship for him immediately coming out of junior college. We told him when he came here he'd be given a fair chance and that's all he. asked for."

Given that chance, Lee has amazed his new teammates and coaches. He enrolled last January and immediately earned the backup spot behind incumbent starter Wes Carroll in spring practice.

With Carroll and the offense struggling mightily, Croom made the switch to Lee before the LSU game. The Bulldogs lost, but scored 24 points against a tough Tigers defense in their best offensive performance of the season.

Lee completed 17 of 26 passes for 175 yards and a touchdown. And he didn't commit a turnover. Croom saw enough that Lee will start Saturday's game against No. 13 Vanderbilt.

"If I feel like during the course of the game we need to make a change, I'll do that," Croom said, "But it won't be because of a bad play or something like that. He doesn't have to look over his shoulder.

NEW START: Chris Smelley always thought he could excel at quarterback for South Carolina. After the best performance of his career, he got some validation, being named SEC offensive player of the week.

It was only a few weeks back that Smelley and the Gamecocks (4-2, 1-2 SEC) heard a few boos at Williams-Brice Stadium from fans displeased the offense hadn't blasted past lesser opponents Wofford (23-13) and UAB (26-13).

Smelley showed his skills a week ago, passing for a career-best 327 yards and tying his career high with three touchdown passes. Smelley was recognized by the league on Monday and, if he continues playing at the same high level, might finally wipe out fan frustration.

"Yeah, it definitely didn't hurt" getting the award, Smelley said Wednesday. "Hopefully, I can keep getting better."

He'll have to this weekend at Kentucky (4-1, 0-1), which has the country's fourth best defense.

Immediately following South Carolina's 31-24 win over the Rebels, Gamecocks coach Steve Spurrier affirmed Smelley would start this week against the Wildcats.

Spurrier had not liked what he saw from his offense and his quarterbacks in much of South Carolina's first five games. The head ball coach would usually hold auditions during practice before announcing his QB choice for the following Saturday.

Smelley said the lack of drama this week didn't change the way he practiced. He's been confident all season long and simply wanted to continued working hard to

"We've had three good days of practice and getting our gameplan together and getting ready to go," Smelley said, "Looking forward to going out there and executing against Kentucky."

TIGER: HURTING Auburn could be without the leader of its secondary against Arkansas.

Cornerback Jerraud Powers missed the second half of last weekend's Vanderbilt game with a hamstring injury, and coach Tommy Tuberville described him as doubtful for Saturday's game with the Razorbacks.

That would likely leave freshman Neiko Thorpe to make his first start against Hogs and the Southeastern Conference's No. 2 passing offense.

"Jerraud plays a big role in the secondary," safety Mike McNeil said. "He's one of the best players out there. We know when he goes down that we can't panic, because one man doesn't make a team."

Thorpe has seen significant action, playing in every game, with 12 tackles and four pass breakups - two of them coming against Vandy.

"I think the more and more he's played, he's gotten his confidence up," McNeil said. "I feel confident with Neiko on the field. It's all about him getting in a

Powers leads the team with two interceptions and is third with 26 tackles. He has started 19 consecutive games. Along with Thorpe, reshman cornerback D'Antoine Hood has also played in every game.

APOLOGY: LSU defensive lineman Ricky Jean-Francois apologized this week for what he described as an unfortunate use of diction when he spoke about the pressure the Tigers' defense hoped to put on Florida quarterback and 2007 Heisman Trophy winner Tim Tebow.

Jean-Francois told the Orlando Sentinel that if LSU defenders had a chance to tackle Tebow this Saturday in Gainesville, they would try their best to "take him out of the game."

"Every lineman wants to get a good hit on a Heisman Trophy winner," Jean-Francois added.

After those comments were published. Jean-Francois said they had been misinterpreted.

"We never go into any football game trying to hurt a player from the other team," the 6-foot-3, 289-pound junior said in a written statement released by the team. 'We have great respect for Tim as a player and a competitor. By taking him out of the game, I meant as a defense we are going to try to make him ineffective. I'm sorry that my initial comments were interpreted another way.'

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Auburn fires Franklin amid

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offensive struggles

AUBURN, Ala. - Auburn coach Tommy Tuberville has fired offensive coordinator Toy Franklin seven games into his tenure.

Tuberville Wednesday he's not satisfied with progress being made on offense and felt it was best to make a change. He said he will take a larger role in working with the offense the rest of the season.

Franklin brought a spread offense to the Tigers that was a big departure from the more smashmouth style Tuberville had long favored.

It never clicked. Auburn is ranked 104th in total offense and quarterbacks Kodi Burns and Chris Todd have alternated and are still battling for the starting job.

Tuberville hired Franklin from Troy last December after firing Al Borges. Franklin led the offense in the Chick-fil-A Bowl as well as the first six games this

More on SEC Football:

Brooks says UK must improve to beat Spurrier's Gamecocks

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LEXINGTON much for moral victories.

Two days after a valiant but ultimately futile comeback against No. 2 Alabama, Kentucky coach Rich Brooks said the Wildcats need to get better quickly if they want to be considered a contender in Southeastern Conference.

Kentucky (4-1, 0-1 SEC) hosts South Carolina (4-2, 1-2) on Saturday hoping to end a 16-game losing streak against Steve Spurriercoached teams. Brooks said he believes his team is good enough to beat the Gamecocks, but admitted that momentum is swinging in the South Carolina's direction.

"We're looking at a South Carolina team that looks like they got their act together (against week Mississippi), unfortunately for us," Brooks said. "They got things going."

Brooks said he was disappointed with his own team's performance during the 17-14 loss to the Crimson Tide, citing mistakes by the defense and quarterback Mike Hartline.

"It was very frustrating looking at the film, once we saw all the mistakes we made," said defensive end Jeremy Jarmon. "It didn't look like the same defense that had been playing the first four weeks of the season."

Kentucky has often relied on its defense to bail the young offense out during this season. Brooks said the

offense will need to make its own big plays. The Gamecocks will truly test Brooks said, because of South Carolina's numerous defensive formations that are designed to confuse opposing quarter-

Brooks said he hopes he can get more out of the running game, which has been inconsistent.

Having a healthier offensive line would help. Kentucky has struggled with several injuries on its offensive line which has created a lack of continuity. Brooks said the lack of continuity has slowed down the running game and kept it from helping take some of the pressure off Hartline.

Running back Derrick Locke said the Wildcats have to take advantage of what few opportunities the Gamecocks' defense will provide.

"There's not going to be too many creases out there," Locke said. "We're playing against a top defensive team in the SEC. But I feel like our offensive line is doing alright. It's going to be tough, but if you give the running backs more carries, we'll do alright."

Locke said he thinks Kentucky could benefit from increasing its commitment to the run. It would probably help out Hartline, who has played well at times but has struggled to get the ball downfield.

Still, tight end T.C. Drake says that there won't be major changes in offensive strategy against South Carolina.

"We know we have the potential to do great things and that's what we need to do," Drake said. "We have to do everything right. We'll just go out and play hard."

The Wildcats will be without offensive linemen offensive linemen Stuart Hines and Jess Beets, Both are out indefinitely after Alabama. Brooks said wide receiver DeMoreo Ford is doubtful with a shoulder

The Wildcats could get a boost from the return of defensive tackle Ricky Lumpkin and quarterback Randall Cobb.

Cobb will play as a receiver and backup quarterback, though he isn't 100 percent, Brooks said. Strong safety Ashton Cobb, who had been suspended from the university, will practice again this week and will be available Saturday.

Kentucky-Arkansas game confirmed for 7 p.m. kickoff

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON Arkansas at Kentucky football game on Oct. 18 has been confirmed for a start time of 7 p.m. Television plans are being determined and will be announced when finalized.

Practice Report: The Kentucky football team

opened on-field preparations for the South Carolina game with a two-hour practice Tuesday morning at the Nutter Training Facility Following the workout, Rich Coach Brooks announced that the three players with

high-ankle defensive tackle Ricky Lumpkin, middle linebacker being injured against Micah Johnson and quarterback/wide receiver Randall Cobb - all practiced "pretty hard and looked OK, not great, but OK," according to the coach. Brooks also announced that wide receiver DeMoreo Ford is out with his sternum/clavicle injury and that linebacker Michael Schwindel is out with a 8. Monroe Co. shoulder injury. The coach 9. Lou. DeSales was hopeful that offensive guard Jess Beets (bruised

knee) would return to practice on Wednesday.

Lindley, Nance named game captains: Cornerback Trevard Lindley and fullback A.J. Nance are the game captains for Saturday's contest vs. South Carolina, Coach Rich Brooks has announced. Captains are normally selected on the basis of performance in the previous game. 5. Breathitt Co.-In UK's game at Alabama, 6. North Oldham Lindley had three pass 7. Mason Co. breakups, giving him a school career record of 29. Nance had one tackle on special teams, where he has been a consistently solid per-

Lindley and Nance will join permanent captains Tony Dixon and Braxton Kelley at the pregame coin

Kentucky Associated Press High School Football Poll

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Others receiving votes: 11, Russellville 40, 12, Harlan Co. 9. 13, Butler Co. 8. 14, Powell Co. 4. 15, McLean Co. 3. 15, Paducah Tilghman 3. 17, Somerset 2. 17, Western Hills 2.

MSU men's golf team finishes third at Butler Invitational

TIMES STAFF REPORT

INDIANAPOLIS - The Morehead State men's golf team continued a string of early-season strong showings by finishing third among 14 teams in the Butler Fall Invitational that was played Oct. 6-7 at Eagle Creek Golf Course.

Indianapolis won the team competition with a 54-hole score of 15-under par 840. Creighton was second at seven-over par 862. The Eagles were only one shot back of the Blue Jays at 863. Host Butler was fourth at 865 and was followed by Eastern Illinois (867), Wright State

SIU-Edwardsville Evansville (878), Wisconsin-Green Bay (880), IUPUI (885), IPFW (892), Cornerstone (906), Illinois-Springfield (939) and Chicago State (951).

Seth Fair of Indianapolis was the medalist with a score of eight-under par 205.

For MSU, Powell County High School graduate Shawn Tipton was the top finisher, tieing for seventh with an even-par score of 213. Lee Chaney tied for 15th at 217. Jeff Pierce and Dustin Denzik ticd for 21st at 218. Crit Reddick tied for 42nd at 223. David Fields stood at twounder par through two rounds, but had to withdraw from the of Fame, Dr. Fowler also left third and final round due to ill-

Former MSU professor, coach Nolan Fowler dies: Dr. Nolan Fowler, 94, a former Morehead State University history professor and coach, died Monday in Cookeville, Tenn.

He instructed history at MSU from 1943 until 1962.

Dr. Fowler started the Track and Field program at Morehead State. His teams were very successful, winning the school's first Ohio Valley Conference title, even though MSU didn't have a track.

A member of the Morehead State University Athletic and Ohio Valley Conference Halls his mark as an athlete as he participated in 10 world championships and held more than 30 national and world records. He held the title of the 1943 United States Junior Champion as a hammer thrower.

After leaving Morehead State, he taught at Tennessee Tech University from 1963 until his retirement in 1979.

He is survived by his daughter, Elaine and her husband Dr. Michael Palencia; grandson Andrew, granddaughter, Dr. Rachel Palencia Harper, her husband, Jeff Harper, and one great grandson, Michael Harper; and his wife, Janet Marks Fowler.



A LOOK AHEAD: Shelby Valley is the lone district opponent left on the 2008 schedule for the Prestonsburg Blackcats. Prestonsburg has defeated district foes Bath County and Morgan County.

KIM'S KORNER

The new preacher

My dear friend Jim Holbrook shared this week's content with me via email. He wrote, "Kim, Judas betrayed Jesus for 30 pieces of silver and here the preacher almost sold Jesus for 25 cents. Good food for thought. Thought you may want to share it," Jim.

"Several years ago, a

preacher accepted a call to a church in Houston, Texas. Some weeks after he arrived. he had an occasion to ride the bus from his

Kim Little Frasure home to the downtown area.

"When he sat down, he discovered that the driver had accidentally given him a quarter too much change. As he considered what to do, he thought to himself, 'You'd better give the quarter back. It would be wrong to keep it." Then he thought, 'Oh, forget it, it's only a quarter. Who would worry about this little amount? Anyway, the bus company gets too much fare; they will never miss it. Accept it as a 'gift from God' and keep

"When his stop came, he paused momentarily at the door, and then he handed the quarter to the driver and said. 'Here, you gave me too much change.

"The driver, with a smile, replied, 'Aren't you the new preacher in town?

"Yes,' he replied.

"Well, I have been thinking a lot lately about going somewhere to worship. I just wanted to see what you would do if I gave you too much change. I'll see you at church on Sunday.'

"When the preacher stepped off of the bus, he literally grabbed the nearest light pole, held on, and said, 'Oh God, I almost sold your Son for a quarter.

"Our lives are the only Bible some people will ever read. This is a really scary example of how much people watch us as Christians, and will put us to the test! Always be on guard — and remember - you carry the name of Christ on your shoulders when you call yourself 'Christian.'

"Watch your thoughts; they become words.

"Watch your words; they

become actions. "Watch your actions; they

become habits. "Watch your habits; they

become character. "Watch your character; it

becomes your destiny." 'Til next week, thanks, Jim.

God bless.



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Movie tells tale of a young Billy Graham

by MARTHA WAGGONER ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. — Robby Benson knows how it sounds. But his reason for making a movie about the life of a young Billy Graham, the director says, is simple: "1 wanted to make a movie about goodness.

"Billy: The Early Years" focuses on Graham's life as a teenager growing up on a dairy farm in Charlotte through his years as a young man, when he became a super-evangelist, drawing hundreds of thousands of people to his preaching tour "crusades."

The film premieres in theaters Friday in more than a dozen Southern states, including Kentucky, where it will be shown in Princeton and Somerset.

"It's just a love story to Billy," said Benson, who despite a long career as a television and film director is still best known for his days as teen heartthrob in movies such as "Ode to Billy Joe" and "Ice Castles.'

"And it's also a love story to trying to do the right thing, just trying your best to be decent and not hurt others and add to the planet."

At the age of 52, Benson has had three open heart surgeries, and he's not easily separated from his wife and children and their home in New York, where he teaches at New York University.

"I was attracted to this project for, I think, all the right reasons for me, and spiritually, the things I believe in,' Benson said. "To me, young Billy is just such a good, decent human being. I wanted to make a movie - this sounds trite - but I wanted to make a movie about good-

He believes this film will not only appeal now to "anyone, any faith, any skin color' but also has a décades-long shelf life.

Just as "Amadeus" used Salieri to tell the composer's tale, Graham's story is told through the eyes of Charles Templeton, a former evangelist turned nonbeliever who was Graham's lifelong friend. On his deathbed, Templeton tells how Graham held on to his faith in the face of the horrors such as the Holocaust, while Templeton walked away. from God.

The 1949 Los Angeles crusade depicted in the film was

scheduled to run for three weeks. It lasted eight, helping turn Graham into the leader of a worldwide crusade-based ministry that for six decades packed stadiums with believers, put him on the pulpit in front of millions, and led him to counsel every U.S. president since Harry Truman.

The movie ends with that crusade, with Hammer's Graham at a lectern, superimposed over black-and-white footage of crowds — footage built specifically for the film by using an amalgam of crowds from various meetings.

"Most people know him as a counselor to presidents and addressing the nation, a man with beautiful, silver hair," said Graham's daughter, Gigi, who endorses the movie and has spoken at churches where the movie is screened. "They don't realize he was a tall, gangly fellow who just accepted a call to preach."

The ailing Graham today rarely leaves his home in rural Montreat, a small town in the Blue Ridge mountains of western North Carolina. His wife, Ruth Bell Graham, died last year following a long illness, and the 89-year-old has a variety of health problems.

But producer Larry Mortorff, who met with Graham after the movie was finished, described the evangelist as "as very alert. His mind is as clear as anything. He's just weak. But he just pierces you with those blue

The task of playing the Graham during a relatively unknown time in his life fell to Armie Hammer, the 22-yearold great-grandson of industrialist and philanthropist-Armand Hammer in his first major acting role.

He practiced by watching interviews with Graham on YouTube, learning that Graham "has so much spunk and personality that I had no idea about.

He studied Graham's body language in sermons, saving his exact movements for the final scene at the crusade. At the beginning, Hammer said he made Graham's motions "wild and flailing because he hasn't formed himself."

Trying to portray Graham during a relatively unknown time in his life "came with both a blessing and curse," said Hammer, whose next role is as the son of Lucifer in "The Reaper" on the CW network. "Everybody knows Billy

Graham. If I don't get up there was made without the blessing and don't act just like Billy Graham, people are going to know it.'

On the other hand, "everybody tends to know Billy Graham the Christian, the figurchead of Christendom," Hammer said. "Most don't know Billy Graham the human. So I did have a little bit of leeway there. That was kind of my security blanket."

Friday's opening follows special screenings held at about 50 churches across the South. Such screenings and endorsements from the pulpit have helped other films, including "Passion of the Christ," succeed financially even though they weren't typical Hollywood fare.

The independent movie

of Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, the Charlottebased ministry now run by Graham's eldest son, Franklin.

But at some of those early screenings, a few pastors incorrectly said the movie was backed by the association.

Gigi Graham believes that mistake led to the tension between the filmmakers and her brother, who has said the movie "lacks my father's greatest passion: to preach the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ to the world and point men, women and children to the saving power."

Benson said he's perplexed about Franklin Graham's concerns, attributing them to "family politics."

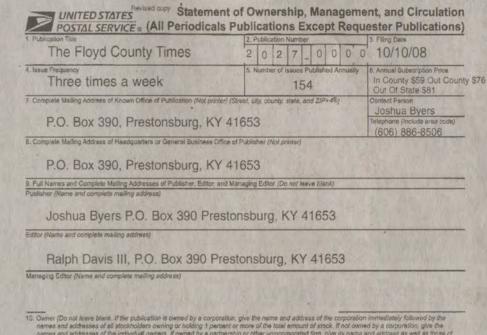
"I think all of us are very

confused as to why he would have problems with the movie and why anyone who sees the movie would come away saying anything other than, 'What a great man,'" Benson said.

Association spokesman Mark DeMoss said Franklin Graham has seen the movie, and only wants the public to understand it was made independent of the association.

Gigi Graham said her father at first didn't want to see the film, but following the visit with Mortorff at his home, the evangelist asked when he would be able to watch it.

"It was an honor for me to meet with one of my heroes," Mortorff said. "Billy, in all of our research, led an exemplary life. He's an amazing man."



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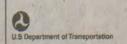
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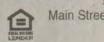


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First Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Greydon Howard, Minister. First Baptist, Prestonsburg, 157 South Front Street; Sunday

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

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., Morning 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 of every 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,

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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,

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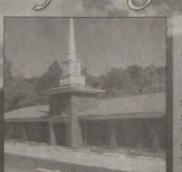
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2nd & 4th Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Pastor, Allen Chaffins, phone 946-

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 Ramey, Pastor. Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.





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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, Belsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;

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.

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.

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;

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,

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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 Hall, Pastor.

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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,

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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,

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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

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Drift Independent, Drift; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

Faith 2 Faith, Harkins Ave., West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thurs. 7 p.m. Randy 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,

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acreage to the permit area; however it will delete 8.4 acres, bringing the total permit area to 586.47 acres.The proposed major revision area is approximately 0.62 mile southeast from KY 114's junction with Holbrook Branch, and located 0.20 mile southwest CHEAP!! of Middle Creek, and 0.75 mile northeast from Puncheon

Camp Branch. The nearest intersection the is KY 114 and Prater Branch Rd. No. latitude is 37º39'26". The lon-South. is KY 40601. 82º54'44". The oper-

ation is located on the lvyton U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Richard and Bernice Risner, Kathleen Fork Farm Inc., C/O Della W. Burke, and Jamie and Lisa Powell.The major revision proposes to change previously approved method of operation of area mining and auger mining, to area, contour and auger mining. The revision also proposes to change the previously approved post mining land use of Forestland, Pastureland for a 267.8 acre area. The been filed for public inspection at the Division of Mine Permits, Department Surface Mining. Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive. Suite 6. Prestonsburg. Kentucky 41653, phone (606) 889-Branch's 1746. Written comjunction with Line ments or objections

must be filed with Rosie Reffitt, Craig Director, Division of Permits. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 Frankfort,

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 applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.7 miles northeast of Hippo, Kentucky in Floyd The pro-County. posed 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 disturbed is owned George Thornsbury, et. al, Evie Thornsbury, et. al, Shade and Patricia K. Pitts, Lou Ellen Pitts, et. al., Big Branch Holding Company, Chris Damron, Danny Ousley,

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