



The Estill County Engineers and Lady Engineers soccer teams receive their 56th District Championship trophies from Connie Witt

Lady Patriots Post Season

by MIKE WISEMAN
The ECMS Lady Patriots started their post season tournament on the right track as both the 6th Grade and 8th Grade teams came away with easy victories in their 1st round games.

The 6th graders struggled to score against Madison Middle as they held a tight 4-2 lead after the first quarter. The trio of Mariah Riddell, Mia Hale, and Bri-tany Mason would go off in quarters 2,3, and 4 and bruise the Purples with a 27-0 run. Defense to offense was the theme as the Lady Pats clamped down on each possession. Steals and turnovers would spell baskets and ECMS 6th will move on to the second round. Scoring:

M. Hale--10, M.Riddell--8, B.Mason--13.

The 8th graders would find their path just a little tougher as they faced a Model team that came ready to play. With dominant post player, Taylor Duechle and fiery guard, Kiely Flynn saddled with foul trouble, ECMS would struggle to a 11-10 lead at the half. After Duechle picked up her fourth foul early in the 3rd quarter, Sidney Danyour held her own in the post. 7th grader Leann Lewis would add some valuable minutes and the steady hand of Megan Bellamy would keep the Lady Pats on track.

Shatarra Stewart and Amelia Farmer would run and gun and help Estill to a 17-2 run in the 3rd. Estill

held fast in the fourth and would win going away, 34-20. Scoring: M.Bellamy--11, S.Stewart--6, A.Farmer--6, T.Duechle--6, K.Flynn--4, L.Lewis--1.

The 7th grade Lady Patriots will begin their tournament play @ Estill on Tuesday night. 6:00pm.

The 6th grade ladies will continue their quest for hardware on Wednesday @ Estill. 5:30.

The 8th grade team will continue their drive for a sweep of Conference and Tournament Champions on Thursday night @ Estill. 6:00pm

Championship games for all grades will be held @ Estill on Saturday, Oct. 25th. Come out and support the Lady Patriots!!!!

Engineers Take On District Frontrunner Garrard County

by MIKE WISEMAN
The Estill County Tribune

The Estill Co. Engineers Football team got a well deserved bye this past week as they prepare to take their show on the road to Lancaster to face District 5 front runner, Garrard County. Something will have to give as Estill takes the 2nd ranked offense in 3A (40.8 ppg) up against the 3rd ranked defense of Garrard Co. (10.3 ppg.). A road win for Estill could mean a District title. So Engineer Nation, let's all load up and give our boys the support they need to defeat the Golden Lions. E---S--T--I--L--L!!!!!!

T.Jones ranks third in 3A in rushing yards per game. 124 ypg. C. Hitchcock ranks 14th with 85 ypg. Estill Stats after 8 games: T.Jones 992 yds. rushing with 19 TDs, C.Hitchcock 682 yds. with 11 TDs, D.Spivey 224 yds with 5 TDs. Passing: T.Jones

33-61 for 630 yds, 7 TDs. Receiving: D.Miller 9 catches for 241 yds, and 4 TDs, T.Tate 8 catches for 183 yds and 3 TDs, L.Edmonson 7 grabs for 118 yds. Defense: T.Jones-75 Tackles, D.Spivey-55, K.Day-54, C.Hitchcock-45, M.Abner-38. Kicking: Levi Tipton 41 PATs and 1 FG for 44 pts.

The Estill Co. Girls Soccer Team, fresh off a District Championship, began Regional Tournament action on Monday night at Perry Co. Central

The Estill Co. Boys Soccer Team also took the 54th District title and will travel to Letcher Co. Central to begin Regional Tournament play.

The Estill Co. Volleyball team began district tournament action on Monday against Powell Co.

Good Luck to all our Teams! Go show them your ESTILL PRIDE!!!!

Bob Watkins' Sports In Kentucky

'Kentucky fans remember one-at-a-time, right?; For Louisville 'This is it!'



Bob Watkins

A kid I knew growing up in eastern Kentucky had never heard of Midnight Madness at University of Kentucky, let alone a ball coach putting on a look-at-ME-show at the team's first practice.

The kid looked forward to October not for Street & Smith Basketball magazine, but for the shirt pocket-size white card with blue lettering issued by a local bank. University of Kentucky Basketball Schedule.

Pencil in hand, the kid would sit down, examine names of every opponent date-by-date, home and away, and check "this is a win ... this is a loss ... this is a win."

One October, having made his picks, he reviewed them all and discovered he had penciled in 25 wins, an undefeated season. And, it happened.

More important, the boy cherished each game on radio, kept individual statistics, one game at a time. To miss an evening with Claude Sullivan's play-by-play was unthinkable even when the opponent was Georgia, Ole Miss or Tulane.

Sullivan made every play, shot and rebound sparkle in

a kid's mind. Was magical. A zone where dreams were born.

The point? Has media hurry-up to the next shiny thing, slick talkers and has glitz and VIP glamour rushed Kentucky fans into forgetting the joys of one-game-at-a-time?

Have fans surrendered to tunnel talk - "... we ARE Kentucky! Never mind the regular season, lets win the SEC Tournament ... get on to the Final Four ... finish 40-and-oh."

Not you, right? You're more in tune with the kid back in eastern Kentucky, right?

LOUISVILLE: This is it.

Michael Jackson's tune is Louisville's theme tops the marquee this week.

No. 2 ranked Florida State (7-0) at Louisville (6-2). This is it.

College game of 2014 in Kentucky?

Premier game on the college weekend menu?

Defending national champion Seminoles, highest ranked team the Cards will play, are fresh off surviving Notre Dame.

And, the man Cardinal fans will love to hate on - Heisman Trophy holder (and dollar bill) quarterback Jameis Winston.

For the bowl eligible Cardinals, a crossroads game at arguably the perfect time. A week after DeVonte Parker ate up North Carolina State for 132 yards receiving, tailback Michael Dyer broke out with 173 yards rushing, and quarterback Will Gardner got his groove back, threw two touchdown passes.

What to watch for: How Winston handles Louisville's pursuit. And, can the

Cardinals keep the score within range of kicker John Wallace's range.

This is it.

KENTUCKY: BACK FROM TRAIN WRECK

While Mark Stoops, his staff and players picked themselves up from a good old country whuppin' last week, a good laugh at themselves could help.

Straight line comes from a Kentucky sports writer who said after the LSU train wreck, "... the toughest teams on the schedule are yet to come."

Really.

Lessons to be gleaned from UK's 41-3 pummel job?

√ A half-loaf is still a half-loaf.

Stoops' all-new-people roster includes a growing number of five-star athletes. Enough to elevate his program into recruit rankings' top 20. Trouble is, LSU and other SEC ornery(s) are recruiting top 10 caliber athletes and more of them.

Stoops knows, even if sunnyside bowl predictors don't, the SEC is the Big Boys League and Kentucky "isn't there yet."

√ Level of play in this league.

I believe the inexperienced Wildcats have barely an inkling of the level of precision and urgency required to compete in an SEC game.

UK cannot take-a-day off on any Saturday not named Open. More, until another layer of top recruits is added, Stoops' Wildcats cannot coast, dilly-dally take a play off.

√ Applies to coaches and preparations too. At LSU, the set defense played well enough to win. The offense

didn't.

Play selections, sequences and directions were predictable, if UK coaches calculated LSU coaches had skipped watching game film.

Run blocking was not good ... pass protection was spotty ... quarterback decision-making was too slow ... and 55 yards in penalties hurt too.

Finally, best part of a bad Saturday in October is another opportunity is at hand. No. 1 Mississippi State is a behemoth. As Stoops Wildcats discovered, so was LSU.

So, this week's question to be answered: Did Kentucky's All-New-People learn lessons from a big old country whuppin' at LSU? Find out when America's number one ranked team plays in Lexington Saturday.

WORTH REPEATING DEPARTMENT

During an interview on CBS last week, Pete Rose said, he believes he will be in Baseball's Hall of Fame one day.

"Sure, I don't know if I'm going to live to see it. Someone, at some period of time, will feel it in their heart to give me a second chance. I may be six feet under, but that's what you've got to live with."

Rose said he "screwed up" and doesn't know why he "risked it all."

"That's a good question, I can't answer that. I usually have an answer for everything. The best way to say it is, I screwed up."

And so it goes.

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Estill County Middle School Girls Basketball Tournament Schedule

- Thursday, October 16th (5:30)**
6th grade - Estill v. Madison Middle
Foley v. Clark Moores
- Monday, October 20th (6:00)**
8th grade - Estill v. Model
- Tuesday, October 21st (6:00)**
7th grade - Estill v. Clark Moores
- *Wednesday, October 22nd (6:00)**
6th grade - Estill v. _____
- *Thursday, October 23rd (6:00)**
8th grade - Estill v. _____
- *Friday, October 24th (6:00)**
7th grade probably at Foley
- Saturday, October 25th - at Estill County Conference Championship Games**
6th grade - 10:00 am
7th grade - 11:15 am
8th grade - 12:30 pm

Collecting

by Larry Cox

Q. I have inherited a Priscilla sewing machine, model 14A314. Can you tell me more about it and, perhaps, its value? —Susan, Surprise, Ariz.

A. The Priscilla sewing machine was manufactured by the New Home Sewing Machine Company and sold mostly through department stores. Your machine was produced in about 1919. I contacted several collectors, who seem to agree that your machine would retail in the \$150 to \$250 range.

Q. I have a collection of model railroad cars, G grade, which originally belonged to my husband. I am breaking up my home and would like to sell them. —Joan, Lombard, Ill.

A. The first thing that you should do is determine the value of your model railroad cars. Even though there are several excellent price guides, I especially like "O'Briens Collecting Toy Trains: Identification and Value," edited by David Doyle and published by Krause Books. This reference has more than 6,000 listings, including locomotives, cars, rolling stock and accessories. Since it is updated frequently, the prices seem to reflect the marketplace. To sell, you might want to post your collection on eBay to attract a national pool of buyers.

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