

Estill Beaten By Lexington Christian, 62-33

by **MIKE WISEMAN**
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 Mother Nature and Lexington Christian would not cooperate with the Engineers' return to Hoover Niece Field after a two week road trip. Lightning would delay the game before halftime, but LCA would provide their own strikes and run up 62 points on Estill's defense.

The game would not start well for the home team as they failed on fourth down, and LCA would connect on a 36 yd. TD pass and take an early lead, 6-0.

Estill would return the favor on their next possession when Kordel Day would rip off a 59 yard run and fellow senior Dylan Spivey would punch it in from 5 yards out. The extra

point would give the Engineers their only lead of the game, 7-6.

A failed onside kick would give LCA excellent field position, but the "D" would hold tough and force a punt. A short punt from their own end zone would put the weight on Estill's defense again and LCA would not be denied this time. A 22 yd. TD pass would put LCA up by 6, and, after another turnover on downs, they would strike from 12 yards out to extend their lead to 20-7.

Estill would not die though as Dawson Bingham would answer with a 14 yd. TD to bring Estill within a score. But after yet another failed onside kick, LCA would take over near midfield and strike again

from 49 yards. With 1:53 left before halftime, a lightning delay would be called and both teams would be sent to the locker rooms. After the storms passed, Estill would punt and LCA looked to put this one away.

Sophomore Chase Harrison would end that threat with an interception, and the 'Neers would trail at the half, 27-13.

The weather-related storms may have passed before the second half, but LCA continued to rain touchdowns on the Engineer defense. Michael Abner, a senior leader on both offense and defense, would be sorely missed in this game as he serves a suspension from last week's game.

Spivey would give the re-

maining crowd some excitement as he streaked for a 70 yard touchdown run. Another TD run from Spivey and late one from Day would keep this game from getting any more ugly than it already was.

Estill would be glad to see this one end and fell by the score of 62-33.

Offensive numbers: Spivey 14 rushes 128 yds. 3 TD, Day 17-97 1 TD, Bingham 9-74 1 TD, Blake Francisco 8-31.

Defensive numbers: Bingham 8 tkl, Francisco 8 tkl, Day 6 tkl, River Kelley 5 tkl.

Estill will try to shake this one off and get back in the "W" column this week as they travel way north to take on Gallatin County. Action begins at 7:30. **GO BIG BLUE!!!!**



Kordel Day scored the first touchdown for the Engineers on Friday night against Lexington Christian.

Band Makes Statement In First Competition

The Marching Engineers traveled to Bourbon County this past weekend to kick off this year's competition season.

In Estill's class (2A), they faced competition from Henry County and last year's 2A state champions

Garrard County.

Last year's season ended in State Finals, as the band placed 2nd in the state behind only this formidable rival, Garrard.

After a respectable performance in preliminary com-

petition, the band placed 1st in their class, beating Garrard and advancing to finals competition.

The finals performance improved drastically from prelims, and was enough to hold Garrard off for a

second time. The Marching Engineers finished finals competition in THIRD PLACE behind former state champs Lafayette and Williamstown. Garrard County placed 5th in final.

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Ravenna project to add three houses

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A complaint had been made by a resident of Ravenna about the noise coming from Concrete Materials at night. Mayor Tipton said that to her understanding the concrete company was pouring the foundation for the new Dollar General on Richmond Road and had to begin at 3:30 in the morning. The home owner was notified that they would be working during the night but was still upset about the noise coming from the plant. Tipton said that in the past the concrete company had graveled the home owners drive way and had been courteous enough to notify the homeowners if they would be working late.

"I understand the concern but we need that business here," said Councilwoman Sharon Snowden.

Tina Johnson said that she wanted the council to be aware that she had killed a copperhead snake at her



Randy Lovin volunteered as Grill Master at the Volunteer Picnic at Ravenna Veterans Memorial Park on Saturday.

home recently. She said she felt like the home behind hers could be the problem because they hadn't mowed their yard all summer long.

She said that someone had been attempting to clean that property up recently and she had informed him about the snake issue. She

added that the alley close to her house was also grown up and needed attention. Sharon Snowden said that she had received several complaints from residents of Ravenna about the condition of the alleys especially the one behind the vet's office.

GEAR UP Students on the Radio



Kayla McKinney (front) and Abby Winkle

To celebrate GEAR UP month in Kentucky, our PALS (Promise Appalachia Leadership in Service) students, Kayla McKinney and Abby Winkle, were featured on our local radio station on the "Come on Home" program with Joe Crawford. They used this opportunity to share with the community a little about the activities that have been made available to them through the GEAR UP program. The PALS students participate in various GEAR UP activities, then act as liaisons to the school by sharing what they have learned with the student body. GEAR UP staff works with the PALS students by focusing on three major areas: leadership through service, creating college pathways, and mentoring. By expanding the horizons of these future leaders and encouraging them to make a difference in their communities and schools, GEAR UP expects these students to serve as catalysts to dream a bigger dream for themselves, their school, and their community. Follow this link to listen to the girls' interview: <http://www.wskvfm.com/come-on-home.html>

Assistant clerk presents documents to Irvine council which prompted a closed session and special meeting

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Bryan Kerby updated members of Lyndsi Rogers, a representative from the Estill Action Group, spoke to members of the Irvine city council on Monday night about making Estill County a tourist attraction. Rogers explained the benefits to local businesses if the county were to become a trail town. She said that in a recent study that Estill County ranked 32 out of all the counties in Kentucky for growth. The process of making the county a trail town is a lengthy process and according to Rogers could take up to two years. She said that hopefully the process will be expedited and will not take as long as the proposed two years.

Donald Wiseman, owner of the Eagles Roost, on Main Street informed the council that progress was being made on the restaurant in the old Witt Furniture building. He said the restaurant will be a non-smoking family oriented restaurant that will employ twelve or more people. He said they will have five big screen television sets in the restaurant that people will be able to watch sporting events on. He said the menu will consist of burgers, wings, and soups and hopes to have video games for the younger generation.

Wiseman asked the council about the ordinance that prohibits video games and pool tables in establishments in the city. City attorney Rodney Davis said that the ordinance was very dated and to his knowledge had been written for a specific reason that is no longer there. He said he would look at the ordinance and would get back with him with his findings.

Resident Jim Walters presented the council with a document titled "Blueprint for Progress."

According to Walters the city is in debt and in order to overcome that debt an annexation of businesses along Richmond Road is the only way to resolve the problem. He asked the council to review the document and to keep an open mind about it.

Assistant clerk Mindy Smyth Riddell

presented the council with 75 pages of documentation that showed discrepancies from the year 2008 until 2014 that had not been viewed by the auditor. One of the discrepancies pertained to Councilman Tim Burkhardt's retirement fund. According to Burkhardt, that issue should have been resolved a long time ago because his retirement is paid in by the school system.

"I would have thought the auditor would've picked this up," stated Rodney Davis.

"He can only audit what he is given and these were not given to him," said Mindy Riddell.

The question was asked why the documents were brought out during a public meeting, and Riddell replied that she wanted it brought to everyone's attention.

"I think this needs to be discussed in executive session. Can we do that now?" asked Tim Burkhardt.

Davis advised the council to proceed with the regular meeting and then go into executive session.

City Clerk Robin Powell said the city had received a bill in the amount of \$48,000 from White and Associates for the completion of the audits from 2008-2014. Powell said that a payment of \$20,000 was required at this time but the accounting firm had given the city until December to pay the remaining balance.

Mayor Noland reported that the city truck is currently being outfitted with a snow scraper blade and a salt spreader in preparation for winter.

The council agreed to meet in special session on Monday, September 21st to set the property tax rate, discuss the franchise agreement with Windstream, and to have the auditor return to review the documents that were presented to the counsel during the meeting.

The meeting adjourned and went into executive session to discuss personell. Mayor Noland reported on Tuesday morning that no action was taken during executive session.

White Hall Park Lake Closed 'Til Spring

White Hall Park Lake in Madison County will remain closed to angling until spring.

The park, located north of Richmond, closed earlier this year to allow for work on a natural gas pipeline that runs underneath the property. While the park recently reopened to the public, the lake remains closed to fishing because it remains at one-third of its capacity.

Officials anticipate re-opening the lake by April 1, after rains refill it.

White Hall Park Lake receives regular stockings of fish from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources as part of the agency's FINs (Fishing in Neighborhoods) program. Because of the closure, the department will not stock trout in the lake as previously scheduled for October, February and March.

The catfish stocking scheduled for March will occur if the lake levels are high enough.

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife biologists plan to sample the lake this fall to determine how the lowered water levels affected fish populations. Department employees also plan to add plastic fish attractors to the lake to offset the lack of fish habitat.

See <fw.ky.gov> for info.

High Heels and Hot Wheels Car Show and Benefit for Jacqueline Miller September 27th from 12-6 at Citizens Guaranty Bank

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