

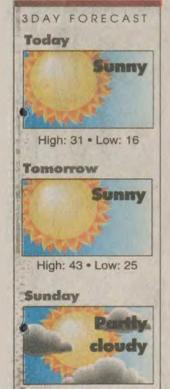
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briefs Detour on Route 979 starts today

GRETHEL — Traffic on Route 979 in Floyd County, now named Eula Hall Highway, will a detoured between mile points 15 and 16 starting today. This is part of the ongoing Minnie to Harold Connector roadwork.

Mary Westfall-Holbrook, construction engineer for Highway District 12 of the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, explained that traffic will be re-routed through the new roadway cut area that is almost four miles from US 23.

The detour will go into effect at 11 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 8. Holbrook urges motorists to drive carefully and more slowly than usual until they get used to the detour.



changing world.

by KATHY J. PRATER

FEATURES EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - Just as it

"takes money to make money," so also

does it take access to new technology

to help kids keep up in today's ever-

With that in mind, the Floyd County Board of Education recently voted to take advantage of a no-interest loan opportunity in order to purchase new instructional technology items for Floyd County students.

Through the KISTA Loan Program, the school district will receive a fiveyear, no-interest loan in the amount of \$708,960, to be used to purchase LED projectors and SmartPads for each classroom, 480 total, in the district.

Supt. Paul Fanning said that the

board members were initially "concerned" in regard to problems that could arise in paying back the funds, but ultimately decided to move forward with the decision to take advantage of

(See TECH, page six)

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photo by Kathy J. Prater

Nature photographer Kenny Mitchell, left, enjoyed conversing with those that visited the Christmas Open House Tuesday evening, sponsored by the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce and the Prestonsburg Convention and Visitors Bureau. Local artists were on hand to discuss their various crafts, tantalizing treats from Made from Scratch were offered to all, and each visitor received a complimentary "Star City" Christmas ornament. Santa was also on hand to hear Christmas wishes and hand out gingerbread boy cookies.



Murder, rape case sent to grand jury

by ALEX SMITH STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG The Floyd County man who

was arrested last week and charged with the murder of 56year-old Mar-Hall garet waived his formal preliminary hearing Wednesday, preferring that his his case be heard by a

Tony Ray Tackett Floyd County grand jury.

Bond will remain at \$1 million for 44-year-old Printer native Tony Ray Tackett, who was arrested Nov. 29 after an eightmonth investigation conducted by Kentucky State Police.

Hall's body was discovered April 1 off a strip-mine road near Big Branch at Harold. She was last seen

onment in addition to the murder charge. In the criminal complaint filed against Tackett, Howard alleges that the death of Hall was

allegedly caused Tackett when strangled her to death by suffocating her with unknown an binding device.

The citation also alleges that Tackett allegedly restrained Hall by binding her hands and arms

behind her back, subjecting her to serious physical injury. The rape charge was filed because Tackett allegedly forcibly engaged in sexual intercourse with Hall while she was physically restrained.

Similar charges have been brought against Tackett in the past when he faced a third-degree rape charge in Floyd County in 1993 and an unlawful imprisonment charge in 1991 in Pike County. Both cases were dismissed. Despite the fact that Tackett has been arrested and is awaiting a decision by the grand jury, the investigation is still ongoing. Detectives working the case have yet to rule out the possibility that other suspects could have been involved.

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home understaffed

by JESSICA HALE STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — A Pike County nursing home is facing allegations of substandard care for its patients, according to a report released by a labor union Wednesday.

Area legislators, community leaders and nursing home caregivers gathered together on Wednesday to discuss allega-

tions regarding the quality of from Service Employees patient care at Pikeville Health Care Center, which is managed by Home Quality Management. Over the past three inspection cycles, the facility has been cited for patient care violations, including lack of needed care to residents, residents not receiving proper hygiene and the facility being dirty and in disrepair

According to a statement

International Union, Pikeville Health Care Center has staffing levels 20 percent below state averages. Governmental research shows that facilities in which nurse aides provide fewer than two hours of care daily to each resident are at substantially greater risk for quality problems. Nurse aide

(See UNION, page six)

Regional SS director retiring

by JESSICA HALE STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - Forty years of government service will soon come to a close as a Social Security district manager in the Big Sandy area retires. Jim Kelly, district manager of the Big Sandy Social Security Administration in Prestonsburg, announced earlier this week that he will retire on Jan. 2.

Kelly began his career in Social Security in Charlotte, N.C. He also served in Tennessee, Virginia, New York City, Washington D.C. and the and Philadelphia Atlanta regions.

"I have enjoyed working and the Social Security with the thousands

of people that I've helped over the years and I can assure the public in our area that good service will continue because we have the best staff in the Atlanta region," said Kelly.

Greg Reynolds, Kelly's assistant of over 25 years, will be replacing him and continuing his duties.

Kelly said he wished to thank all of the elected and public officials that have provided much assistance to him Flat Gap with his wife Mary Jo.

Administration. He also expressed that he will miss all of the fine people that came to the office for service.

Kelly will continue to serve on the Big Sandy Council on Aging, the Sandy Valley Transportation Board, the East Kentucky Leadership Foundation,

Johnson County Senior Citizens Board and the East Kentucky Veterans Coalition. He will continue to reside in alive March 18 and had been reported missing on March 30, according to KSP.

A spokesman for the KSP post in Pikeville said Hall and Tackett had met each other in the past but did not know the specifics of the relationship.

Det. Stuart Howard of KSP charged Tackett with rape and unlawful impris-



photo by Alex Smith

Former Kentucky Wildcat guard Jeff Shepherd spoke to parents and teachers about committment and effort as part of the Parent University program at the May Lodge in Prestonsburg Thursday. There are 15 centers in Floyd County where parents can attend meetings and talk about issues that are important in the lives of their children. Current issues the groups are focusing on include school attendance, drugs, health and internet safety.

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Obituaries

Paul Edward Blackburn

Paul Edward Blackburn, age 42, of Prestonsburg, passed away Wednesday, December 6. 2006, at the Jewish Hospital, Louisville.

He was born September 19, 1964, in Endicott, the son of Archel Blackburn of Prestonsburg, and the late Emma Jean Lewis Blackburn. In addition to his father, his survivors include two daughters: Nikki Nicole Blackburn of Blue River, and Ashley Blackburn Dawn of Stoutsville, Ohio; four brothers: Gary Blackburn of Prestonsburg, Rodney Blackburn of Canton, Ohio, Blackburn Stevie of Prestonsburg, and Scottie Blackburn of Millersport,

Ohio; two sisters: Charolette George of Prestonsburg, and Debra Burns of Columbus, Ohio; and a granddaughter, Sophie Grace Stephens.

Funeral services for Paul Edward Blackburn will be conducted Saturday, December 9, at 1:00 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home, in Martin, with Clergymen Jim Smith and Bill Collins officiating

Burial will follow in the Blackburn Cemetery, in Prestonsburg, with Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Visitation is after 6:00 p.m., Thursday, at the Funeral Home. (Paid obituary)

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William L. (Joe) Burchett Sr.

William L. (Joe) Burchett Sr., of Wabash, Indiana, died at 9:15 a.m., Thursday, November 16, 2006, in McConnellsburg, Pennsylvania.

He was born in Floyd County, Ky., the son of William R. and Margie (Harmon) Burchett on June 9, 1939.

Survivors include his wife, Lana Maples Burchett, and two sons: Willliam L. Burchett Jr., of Wabash, and Gregory L. (Wendy) Burchett of Fort Wayne; a daughter, Mrs. Chuck (Angie) Douglass of Wabash; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Russell (Debbie) Waldon of Wabash; two sisters: Mrs. Michael (Wanda) Nose of Wabash, and Mrs. Jerry (Karen) Martin of Prestonsburg; 14 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Schilli of Kokomo. He was a Foundation Oncology Depart-U.S. Air Force veteran, and a ment, 710 N. East St., former member of the Wabash, IN, 46992.

And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes. Revelation: 21:4 Wabash Moose Lodge No. 1195. He had a love of fast-

pitch softball and also enjoyed music, playing in a band at one time. He also loved to travel.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m., Tuesday, November 21, at McDonald Funeral Home, Eddingfield Chapel.

Burial was in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash. Memorials may be made to

He was a truck driver for the Wabash County Hope

Alvin Eugene Davenport Sr.

Alvin Eugene Davenport Sr., age 83, of Nicholasville, formerly of Pike County, died Monday, December 4, 2006, at St. Joseph Hospital East in Lexington.

Born March 20, 1923, in Winding Gulf, West Virginia, he was the son of the late Clarence and Manilla Christian Davenport. He was a retired coal miner; a member of U.M.W.A.; and a U.S. Marine World War II veteran.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Claudia Odell Lovell Davenport.

Survivors include two sons: Alvin E. Davenport Jr. (Brenda) of Prestonsburg, and Calvin A. Davenport (Susie) of Nicholasville; two stepsons: Delburn Boggs of Radford, Virginia, and Samuel J. Boggs of Hillsville, Virginia; a step-daughter: Sharon Huffman of Pikeville; three brothers: Les Davenport of Maple Valley, Washington, Charles Davenport of Blackwood, New Jersey, and Max Davenport of Honolulu, Hawaii; three sisters: Henrietta Hinson of Macon, Georgia, Margaret Schroeder of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Myrtle Smith of Canada, Kentucky; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents and wife, he was preceded in death by three brothers: Clarence Davenport, James Davenport, and Jack Davenport.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, December 6, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home in Martin, with Bobby Joe Spencer officiating. Military services were conducted by Chapter 18, Auxier D.A.V.

Entombment was in Gethsemane Gardens in Prestonsburg.

Visitation, was at the funeral home (Paid obituary)

Alma Johnson Ditto Meade

Alma Johnson Ditto Meade, age 90, of Melvin, widow of Vernon Meade, passed away Monday, December 4, 2006, at her residence.

She was born December 8, 1915, in Wales, Ky., the daughter of the late K boy Josephine Johnson and Johnson.

Survivors include two sons, Gordon Ray Ditto, and his wife, Annette of Cynthiana, and Garnes Ditto, of Melvin, and his wife, the late Fayetta Ditto; a daughter Trula Mae Meade of Melvin; a sister, Icy Jones of Melvin; six grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

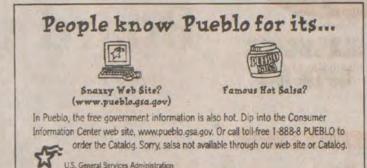
In additon to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by two grandsons: Rusty Little and Kenny Ray Ditto.

Funeral services for Mrs. Meade will be conducted Friday, December 8, at 11:00 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with

Clergymen Louis Ferrari and Donald Daniels officiating.

Burial will follow in the Newman Cemetery, in Hi Hat, with the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, caring for those d arrangments.

Visitation is after 5 p.m., Wednesday, at the Funeral Home. (Paid obituary)



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For the Record

Marriage Licenses

Erica Deon Bradford, 20, of David, to James Dean Elkins, 23, of David.

Geraldine Harris Chaffin, 51, of Prestonsburg, to Vonnie Gorman Chaffin, 65, of Prestonsburg.

Sara Rose Fraley, 22, of Prestonsburg, to Jared Stewart Lyon, 21, of Salyersville.

Amanda Nicole Hunt, 21, of Prestonsburg, to Arthur Jay Thomas Hicks, 19, of Prestonsburg.

Dee Newsome Tonya Sanders, 32, of Teaberry, to Kenneth Ray Goble, 39. of Ivel.

Tracy Lynn Davis, 28, of McDowell, to Nathan Shawn Mosley, 30, of McDowell.

Charlene Ousley, 51, of Blue River, to Marvin Keith Johnson, 50, of Blue River.

Amanda Ann Blackburn, 25, of Drift, to Dwayne Ray Osborne. 33, of Drift.

Carlotta Zappa, 48, of Printer, to Paul L. Williams, 45, of Printer.

Lilly Marie Sparks, 26, of Auxier, to Michael Joe Fairchild, 34, of Auxier.

Civil Suits Filed

MRC Receivables Corporation vs. Delilah Blackburn; to collect debt

McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital vs. Johnny W. Ray: to collect debt

McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital vs. Michael Williamson; to collect debt

Cash Express vs. Reynold Dillon; to collect debt

Palisades Collection LLC vs. Crystal A. Burdzilauskus; to collect debt

CACV of Colorado, LLC vs. Hattie L. Robinson; to collect debt

First Resolution Investment Corp. vs. Janice James; to collect debt

Motorists Mutual Insurance Co. vs. Shane Slone; to collect debt

Black Acre Enterprises LLC vs. Ruby Goble; to collect debt

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs. Kennis Lucas, Sr.; to collect debt

Capital One Bank vs. Kenneth R. Perry, 40; sec Thomas and Carol Meade; to

collect debt Carmencita Miller Prater and Brenda Burke vs. Tammy Griffith; eviction

Capital One Bank vs. Shelia M. Alley; to collect debt

Capital One Bank vs. Helen Newsome; to collect debt

Young; order for change of venue

James Avery Goble vs. Erica Goble: dissolution of marriage Timmy D. Yates vs. Cristy

M. Yates; petition for health care insurance Charla Ann Goble vs.

Matthew Thomas Goble; dissolution of marriage

Tracy Stanley vs. Jennifer Conn; compensatory and punitive damages

Tracy Mullins vs. George Alley; compensatory and punitive damages

Misty Collins vs. Jason Collins; dissolution of marriage

Clarence Bentley vs. Kathy Bentley; dissolution of marriage

Layne Bros. Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Inc. vs. Robert Tussey and Tussey Building Erectors; compensatory and punitive damages

McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital vs. Chester McCarthy; to collect debt

Peggy Lawson vs. Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.; compensatory and punitive damages

CACH, LLC vs. Sabrena Stepp; to collect debt

McKenzie; petition for health care insurance

McKenzie Ethel VS. Christoph McKenzie; petition for health care insurance

Bridgett Case vs. Arnold Mosley; petition for health care insurance U.S. Bank vs. Katherine

Thornsbury; to collect debt Ruby J. Preston vs. Jessica

A. Johnson; compensatory and punitive damages

Capital One Bank vs. Thurston Endicott; to collect debt

Crystal and Bertha Hall vs. Derrick S. Coleman; compensatory and punitive damages

Small Claims Filings

Housing Authority of Martin vs. Christina D. Wallen; to collect debt

Busy Bee Septic Systems vs. Dan E. Hall; to collect debt

Charges Filed

ond-degree assault

Kathy Mullins, 38; firstdegree wanton endangerment, leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance

Charles Johnson, 55; firstdegree wanton endangerment, fourth-degree assault Elray Cline, 22; second-

degree burglary, public intoxication controlled substance, third-degree possession controlled substance, tampering with physical evidence

inspection. Violations noted: Food not protected during storage, garbage and refuse containers not covered as required. Score: 96

Hot Rod Pizza, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lack of accurate thermometers ina Il refrigeration and freezer units storing potentially hazardous foods, operators not providing and using chemical test kits where chemical sanitization methods are employed, cloths used for wiping spills on food contact surfaces being used for other purposes, food contact surface of equipment and utensils not clean, improper storage of single service articles, floors not clean, floors not in good repair, attached equipment not constructed properly on walls and ceiling, light fixtures not shielded as required, cleaning and maintenance equipment not properly stored. Score: 90

Hardee's, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Food not protected during storage, cleaning and maintenance equipment not properly stored. Score: 97

Crider's Grocery. Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lack of accurate thermometers ina Il refrigeration and freezer units storing potentially hazardous foods, non food contact surfaces of equipment and utensils not clean, improper storage of single service articles, attached equipment not constructed properly on walls and ceiling. Score: 96

Jan's Mobile Home Park, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all mobile home lots are properly numbered, mobile home lot sizes not in compliance, park lacks sufficient number of approved individual garbage cans, accumulation of debris in the upper end of the lot. Score: 92

B&C Parkway, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezer units storing potentially hazardous foods, food not protected during storage, operators not providing and using chemical test kits where chemical sanitization methods are employed, cloths used fore wiping spills on food contact surfaces being used for other purposes, improper storage of clean equipment and utensils, toilet room doors not self closing, light fixtures not shielded as required, lighting not provided as required. Score: Food, 94, Retail, 94 John Μ. Stumbo Elementary, Grethel, regular school inspection. Violations



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2002 Toyota 4-Runner	
Limited, V6, Sunroof, Louded & Nice	\$16,950
2006 Chrysler Pacifica	610 650
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2006 Dodge Charger All Power, Hot. Good Looking Machine, Law Milest.	\$18,875
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Mark Tackett vs. William N. Hall; compensatory and punitive damages

Billie Jewel vs. Malinda Kendrick and Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company; compensatory and punitive damages

Jessica Kidd vs. Joseph Don Kidd: dissolution of marriage

Norman Chaffins vs. Jennifer Chaffins; dissolution of marriage

Discover Bank vs. Mary Stone: to collect debt

Elizabeth Stiltner vs. Clinton Stiltner; dissolution of marriage Robbie Batteiger vs. Roberta

Tony Ray Tackett, 44; firstdegree rape, murder, firstdegree unlawful imprisonment Kermit Murphy, Jr., 40; sec-

ond-degree assault Ernest Little, 41; second-

degree assault

Inspections

Wal-Mart, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Sanitary towel or hand drying device not provided at lavatory or handwashing sink. Score: 98

Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center, Prestonsburg, regular

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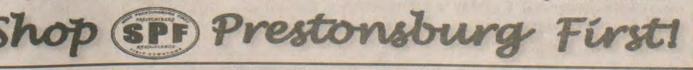
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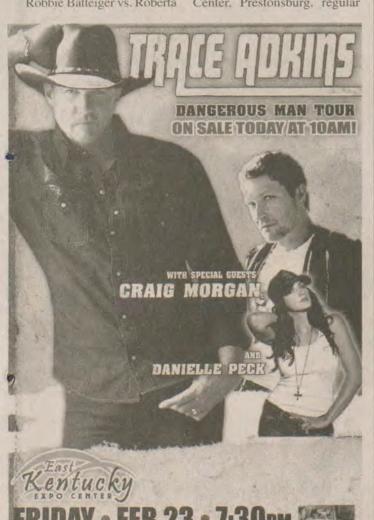
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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"Before God we are all equally wise - and equally foolish."

- Albert Einstein

Amendment I

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

-Gues **Editorial roundup**

The Ironton (Ohio) Tribune, on American dependence on oil: For the first time in 25 years, the number of miles driven by Americans has dropped.

A study just released by the Boston-based Cambridge Energy Research Associates reveals that the average American drove 13,657 miles a year in 2005, down from 13,711 miles in 2004.

Is it a significant drop? No. Is it a significant statement? Yes. Although America's dependence on foreign oil likely will not be solved in the next few years - or decades for that matter -America's attitude is changing.

Despite an increase in population, more people than ever are choosing alternate forms of transportation - mass public transit, walking, bike riding and others.

... Although this study is very good news for those who think attitudes need to change, it is only the beginning. However, a sea change in driving habits coupled with alternative energy sources will be the only way to end the grip of dependency.

The Ithaca (N.Y.) Journal, on Iraq and American consumerism: Last Saturday's newspapers and television news programs described unprecedented mayhem in Iraq's rapidly escalating civil war, which isn't a civil war until George Bush says it's a civil war.

But the fighting in Iraq had to share front page space with fighting of another kind, which had broken out across the United States the day before on Black Friday, the start of our monthlong celebration of Christ's nativity.

... We saw supplicants, awash in the spirit of the season, stampeding into retail outlets well before dawn, pushing, pummeling and in some instances brawling with one another for possession of a plasma television, whatever that is.

... All right, there's nothing new about a fool and his money. But what is new is that it all seems to be taking place in two parallel universes. Men and women returning from the hell of Iraq use a seldom-heard word disconnect to describe the difference between there and here. Not so much the physical difference, but an attitudinal difference.

They have come from a place where survival is as uncertain as chaos is certain, to a place where the main uncertainty is whether Toys R Us will get a shipment of Elmos before Dec. 25, where that war that dishonest politicians say is being fought to protect them is as remote as those hellishly expensive ATVs that may or may not be still rolling around on the surface of Mars looking for information that will one day provide health insurance for 40 million Americans who don't now have it. ...

Star Tribune, Minneapolis, on congressman-elect Keith Ellison's



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After a brief lapse in our subscription, as of last week, we are once again receiving The Floyd County Times. With the Dec. 1 issue, you make me a bit uneasy about our having done so. Your incomplete reporting in the Civil Suits Filed distorts an issue and fails to adequately inform the public.

Two individuals notified me that Pauline Bentley, of Allen, is suing me! That item in your Civil Suits Filed reports, "Pauline Bentley vs. Judy Parsons; verified petition and affidavits to declare results of Allen city elections void." I would have preferred that your staff would have done a complete listing of the entire group which received a summons this past week.

The civil summons I and others received this week states that Pauline Bentley and Jerome Kinzer have filed action against the following: Judy Parsons, Raymond Parsons, Terry Parsons, Cindy Bentley Parsons, Ernestine Burchett Hall, Chris Waugh, Floyd County Clerk, Floyd County Board of Elections and the City of Allen. To have summarized that list in your civil suits column unfairly gives the impression that Pauline Bentley is suing me, personally. I doubt that all your readers have followed the recent reporting of the election issue and would not be in a position to know what you intended in your brief summary. For the record: I made an unsuccessful bid to serve on the commission of the city of Allen. Though I was willing to invest the time in dealing with the interest of the city of Allen, I did not have the time to cam-

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paign and, therefore, did no campaigning. Further, I voted absentee ballot in the recent election, as I was to be in Texas at the time of the election. I returned to Kentucky on Nov. 8, following the elections. The irony is I am now facing a lawsuit for those same elections!

To those who freely initiate lawsuits in our communities, I ask you to think twice before resorting to legal means when things do not serve your purposes. If you felt there were elections issues that needed an investigation, it may have better served our town to have requested an inquiry by the State Board of Elections. To attorneys in our communities who receive a whole variety of issues which clients wish to dispute, please consider the possibility that your actions may serve plaintiffs' motives but might slander the reputation of oth-

And to The Floyd County Times, may I remind you of your own published policy that appears in the letters guidelines? "The Times reserves the right to reject or edit any letter deemed slanderous, libelous or otherwise objectionable." Your partial reporting that "Pauline Bentley vs. Judy Parsons; verified petition and affidavits to declare results of Allen city elections void" is objectionable to me and my family, may very well slander my reputation and - with the current lawsuit - leaves me questioning if public service is worth the trouble it brings with it.

Taxes won't solve energy problems

No one knows exactly what the recent Congressional leadership change holds in store for us. I sincerely hope it does not bring about a return to the mindset that pits government against the U.S. corporations that supply our nation with energy.

Every consumer in America was upset over last year's gasoline and heating oil prices. Unfortunately, instead of attacking the root causes. and really working to solve our energy predicament, some politicians seized upon this public discontent to make headlines for themselves by calling for windfall profits taxes on oil companies. If there was ever a situation that doesn't call for more taxes, this is it.

If only it were that simple. Wouldn't it be nice if we could just punish U.S. oil companies, making them suddenly come to their senses and drop prices back to levels we like? But it's not that simple, and we all know it.

announcement to take the oath of office on the Qur'an:

You've gotta hand it to Keith Ellison, Minneapolis' congressman-elect: He's not even in the House yet, and he's got wingnuts falling out of the trees on their empty heads.

When Ellison announced that he would take the oath of office on the Qur'an, right-wing radio gasbag Dennis Prager went into high indignation mode. Ohmygod, Prager fumed, Ellison can't be allowed to do that; it "undermines American civilization." Using the Qur'an is akin to a racist taking the oath on a copy of Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf," he fulminated: "Insofar as a member of Congress taking an oath to serve America and uphold its values is concerned, America is interested in only one book, the Bible. If you are incapable of taking an oath on that book, don't serve in Congress.'

... If the wild talkers scrunch up their brows and focus really, really hard, maybe even they will recall that freedom of (and from) religion - that which motivated the Pilgrims to brave the Atlantic - is the paramount value Ellison will swear to protect. Scrunch a little more, and perhaps they will even recall that the Constitution specifically prohibits any religious test for members of Congress. Requiring someone to put their hand on a Bible would seem to fill the "religious test" bill quite well. ...

Space would surely have allowed a complete listing of those filing suit and the total list of defendants listed in the lawsuit. We, your readers, are entitled to fair, complete and accurate reporting.

> Judy Parsons Allen

It's a global oil market, and global supply and demand imbalances are causing the record high prices we've seen and - without a doubt - will see again in the future. Getting a handle on this is going to require pragmatic legislative agendas that address key issues like increasing domestic production, upgrading our woefully inadequate refinery capacity and creating a tax climate that encourages investment in energy companies.

Let's see if the new Congressional leaders are up to it.

Richard Reed Jeffersontown

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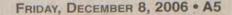
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TV's holiday scene filled with movies, specials and even Garrison Keillor on New Year's Eve

by LYNN ELBER AP TELEVISION WRITER

LOS ANGELES - The New Year's Eve TV scene is getting an offbeat party crasher - Garrison Keillor of "Prairie Home Companion" radio fame.

Keillor will escort 2006 out the door with a PBS special from the former longtime Nashville home of the Grand Ole Opry, the show that inspired his own homespun-with-a-twist public radio broadcast.

There are other holiday newcomers among them John Goodman as Santa Claus and Janice Dickinson bringing her own brand of Christmas cheer - but viewers can once again find comfort and joy in such stalwarts as the Grinch and James "It's a Wonderful Life" Stewart.

Among the program highlights (all times EST; check local listings for encore airings):

ANIMATION

"Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, CBS. The 1964 special in which Rudolph and buddies Hermey the Elf. Yukon Cornelius and the Misfit Toys rescue Christmas. And then there's the magic of Burl Ives' voice.

Frosty the Snowman," 9 p.m.

by TOM DOTY

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shelves this week with very lit-

tle competition for your rental

Caribbean: Dead Man's

Chest" - Johnny Depp and

the rest of the gang return in

this better than average sequel

which ups the ante in terms of

energy, action sequences and

tropical settings. This was the

top box office draw this sum-

mer and spawned a rediscov-

ery of pirates by youth across

the country who held pirate themed birthday bashes and

trick-or-treated in full bucca-

neer regalia. The film works

and totally delivers on the

entertainment front, though

some fans may not be happy

with the cliffhanger ending

which should get sorted out

when part three hits theaters in

dollar.

Two summer movies hit the

"Pirates of the

Friday, Dec. 8, CBS. Jimmy Durante is the narrator as jolly soul Frosty (voice by Jackie Vernon) takes center stage.

Frosty Returns," 9:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, CBS. John Goodman does the voice honors as Frosty and Jonathan Winters narrates the snowman's further adventures.

Holidaze: The Christmas That Almost Didn't Happen," 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, ABC. Rusty Reindeer is on an identity hunt and Santa's "Nice 'N Naughty O'Matic" is down, imperiling his annual giveaway. Fred Savage, Fred Willard and Gladys Knight are among the voices

Tr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas," 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12, ABC. This version of Theodore Geisel's tale of the hostile Grinch vs. Whoville marks its 40th anniversary. Boris Karloff narrates and voices the role of the Grinch.

"I Want a Dog for Christmas, Charlie Brown!", 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 19, ABC. Snoopy's holiday plans mean that his brother, Spike, may have to step in to keep ReRun company during Christmas vacation.

MOVIES

"The Polar Express," 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, ABC Family. The animated version of the story about a boy who takes the train ride of a lifetime. Tom Hanks voices the conductor.

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SUN. (1:30), 7:00, 9:00

Santa Baby," 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, ABC Family. Jenny McCarthy plays a hard-driving executive who comes home to help out her ailing dad, Santa Claus (George Wendt), in the family business.

"The Year Without a Santa Claus," 9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 11, NBC. John Goodman stars as a downcast Santa who feels he's lost popular support. Can he and a child help each other believe again? Delta Burke, Harvey Fierstein, Carol Kane and Michael McKean co-star.

"A Christmas Wedding," 9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 11, Lifetime. Eric Mabius of "Ugly Betty" and Sarah Paulson of "Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip" star in the tale of Yuletide wedding plans gone awry.

Elf," 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, CBS. Will Ferrell, James Caan and Mary Steenburgen star in the story of a North Pole-raised man who hunts for his roots in New York

"It's a Wonderful Life," 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, NBC. The holiday fable reaches a landmark: It's been 60 years since James Stewart and Donna Reed first reminded audiences about





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Renal "Miami Vice" Crockett and Tubbs make the leap to the big screen in director Michael Mann's film ver-

sion of his own series which originally starred Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas. Here he reinvents the franchise and adopts a darker tone as the pair go up against a powerful Florida drug lord. Lots of explosions and intrigue follow, though this doesn't hold a candle to Mann's other crime fare, which includes "Heat" and "Manhunter." Collin Farrel and Jamie Foxx acquit themselves well despite a lack of chemistry.

🔳 "Beerfest: — The Broken Lizard troupe (which also made "Super Troopers") are back with this comedy about an ancient drinking festival in Germany. An American suds aficionado gets wind of the competition after

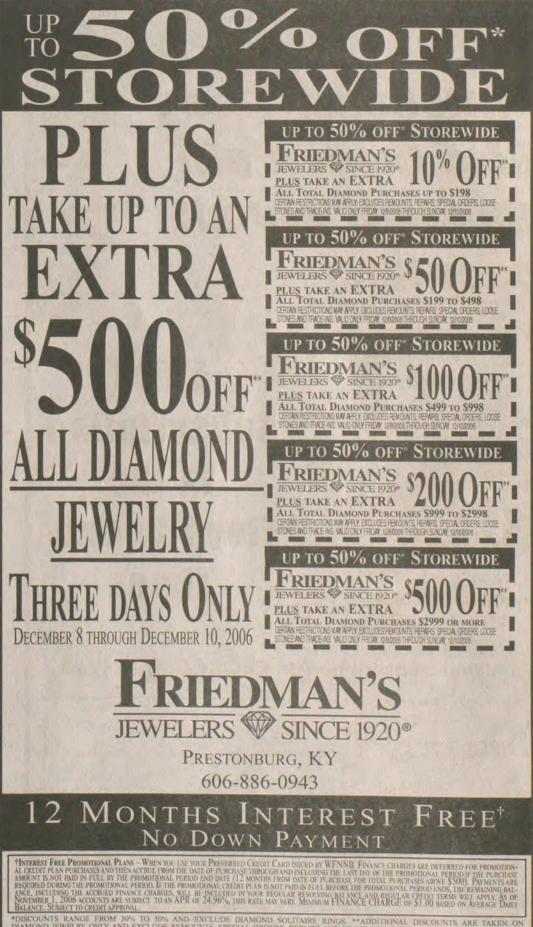
attending a funeral and assembles a band of American beer drinkers to crash the festival and bring their time honored drinking trophy home to the states. Not as much fun as it sounds, but there are enough laughs here to make it worth a watch.

The Quick and the Undead" - It had to happen, and director Gerald Knott deserves some recognition for being the first filmmaker to combine a zombie flick with the "spaghetti western" genre. A mysterious virus turns 75 percent of the population into the walking dead circa the old west, which creates a new class of bounty hunter anxious to get paid for killing the fiends all over again. Fast moving and gory enough for fans of both film styles.

Mission: Impossible: Season 1" - The classic series finally hits DVD this

cast and does not feature Peter Graves. The group is led here by a guy named Gill who is played by "Law and Order" star Steven Hill. He and his team, which includes Martin Landau, Barbara Bain and Greg Morris, take the dirty jobs that the CIA won't touch. Many of the plots are impossible to decipher if you miss the opening gambit wherein Gill gets his mission parameters via an exploding tape, but DVD should solve that problem for fans of intelligent suspense. Next week look for the

Oliver Stone docudrama "World Trade Center" and laugh it up with Will Ferrell in "Talladega Nights."





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Odds & Ends

SAN FRANCISCO -Five-year-old Gabby Supapo stuck her nose up in the air and sniffed. "Oreos," she declared.

Not exactly what the California Milk Processor Board had in mind when it outfitted five San Francisco bus shelters with ads embedded with the smell of just-outof-the-oven chocolate chip cookies.

The scented bus shelter advertisements made their U.S. debut Monday, according Louis Zafonte, spokesman for New York-based Arcade Marketing, which designed the ads to encourage milk drinking.

"Scent is a primary driver of memory," Zafonte said. "When you smell baby powder or chocolate chip cookies, everyone feels good."

To overcome the frequent blasts of exhaust and the funky whiffs that often permeate a big-city bus shelter, scented oils were sandwiched between cardboard cards emblazoned with "Got Milk?" and affixed to shelter walls.

It costs about \$30 per shelter, Zafonte said, and the smell should last one to two weeks depending on the location. The displays will last about a month.

Critics have complained the ads could be offensive to the poor and homeless who can't afford to buy sweet treats.

But shoppers near the Union Square shelter simply thought the ads were cute. "It makes me want to go to Starbucks," said Gabby's mother, Ihrene Supapo, 25.

COLUMBIA, S.C. - A man accused of speeding down Main Street in Anderson has been charged with drunken driving. What was unusual was that he was driving a float in a Christmas parade at the time.

When officers caught up to 42-year-old David Allen Rodgers, he had an open container of alcohol in the truck he used to haul the children and adults on a float for the Steppin' Out Dance Studio, Anderson Police spokes-

This

woman Linda Dudley said. Witnesses said Rodgers

was driving in line in Sunday's parade when he pulled out to pass a tractor in the float. Rodgers sped down Main Street and ran a red light, while a witness on the float called 911 on a cell phone, police said.

Officers started chasing Rodgers, who didn't stop for three miles. Once he pulled over, he tried to attack an officer, Dudley said.

Rodgers, whose child was on the float, faces more than three dozen charges, including DUI, 18 counts of kidnapping and assaulting an officer, authorities said.

A woman who answered the phone at Rodgers' home would not talk to a reporter and a message left at the dance studio was not returned Monday.

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the no-interest offer.

According to Fanning, \$1 million of coal severance funds allotted to coal producing counties by the state General Assembly will be used to pay back a large portion of the borrowed \$708,000. The school district will receive \$83,963.28, which will reduce the first- and second-year payments to \$57,828.72. The possibility exists that coal severance funds will also be appropriated for the remaining three years.

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James Everett, 48, was sus-

pended with pay on Nov. 20 on

suspicion of stealing quarters,

nickels, dimes and paper cur-

rency from library copying

machines. Everett was in

charge of collecting the money

Everett, a 19-year UT employ-

ee, "did make a statement and

was subsequently fired," UT

spokeswoman Amy Blakely

was under way, but it was esti-

mated he stole about \$20,000

over the past two years.

Blakely said the report was

turned over to the Knox

County district attorney gener-

Friday that has he getting an

Everett told WATE-TV on

An audit of exact losses

questioning,

school out of \$20,000.

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al's office.

"I'm pretty conservative and so my recommendation was for borrowing less, which would have meant less equipment purchased," Fanning said. However, he said, the board voted to spend more, insuring that all district classrooms, in each school, receive the new equipment.

"And that's okay," the superintendent said.

employee at the University of what's going on." Tennessee has admitted literal-

> SLIDELL, La. — The Louisiana State Police have almost \$500,000 that the owner can claim. As long as they do it before the end of the month.

The St. Tammany Parish district attorney's office and State Police recently published public notice of the pending forfeiture of \$498,665 seized during an Oct. 14 traffic stop in the Slidell area. Police believe the cash is drug money.

The money was discovered after Trooper Bryan Madden pulled over the tractor-trailer for careless driving. The driver and passenger, whom police did not identify, were "nervous and evasive," according to the notice.

The money was discovered in a hidden compartment inside the truck cab, and the driver disavowed any knowledge of it, according to Cook. "He had just picked it up, and

Officials say a longtime attorney and "trying to see he didn't know anything about its origin," he said.

The driver was cited with careless driving, but he and the passenger were not arrested, police said.

The money - large bills,

wrapped in rubber bands and vacuum-sealed - will be forfeited to the state 30 days after publication of the public notice, which appeared Nov. 30.



LOCAL PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETING

The Floyd County School's Local Planning Committee will conduct a meeting on December 12, 2006, at 6:00p.m., at the May Valley Elementary School, Martin, KY 41649.

This meeting is one of the series of meetings to develop a District Facilities Plan for the Floyd County Schools.

The public is invited to attend.



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levels at Pikeville Healthcare

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"The elderly are at risk because HQM isn't providing its residents with the quality of care they need to be safe," said quality advocate care Stephanie Stevenson. "Family members trust nursing homes

were reported to be 7.5 percent below this threshold.

to give their loved ones the

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said

care and dignity they deserve," Sandra Adams, legal counsel for HQM, and Linda Damron, administrator at Pikeville Health Care Center, were contacted for comment, but were unavailable.

"HQM could do so much better to preserve their fragile residents' safety and dignity,' said Stevenson.





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Holidays

what's important in life. With optional narration by former President George Bush for the visually impaired.

 "Christmas Do-Over," 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, ABC Family. A man has the chance to change his past by reliving a difficult Christmas. Jay Mohr and Daphne Zuniga star.

The Road to Christmas," 9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, Lifetime. Jennifer Grey stars as a photographer who's not sure she has the right fiance in the frame.

■ "A Perfect Day," 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 18, TNT. A first-time novelist's success threatens his relationship with his wife and daughter. Rob Lowe, Paget Brewster, Frances Conroy and Christopher Lloyd star.

 "Meet the Santas," 9
 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 23, Hallmark Channel. In the sequel to "Single Santa Seeks Mrs. Claus," Nick Claus (Steve Guttenberg) and Beth (Crystal Bernard) plan their Christmas Eve wedding.

■ "Miracle on 34th Street" marathon, noon Sunday, Dec. 24, AMC. The 1947 film starring Maureen O'Hara, Edmund Gwenn and Natalie Wood airs through Christmas morning, with the original black-and-white alternating with a colorized version.

■ "A Very Married Christmas," 9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 24, CBS. A man finds his life and marriage falling apart during the holidays. Joe Mantegna, Jean Smart and Charles Durning star.

The Christmas Card," 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 25, Hallmark Channel. A soldier (John Newton) wants to say thanks for the touching Christmas card he received in Afghanistan, addressed to "a member of the U.S. Army," and finds the unexpected.

STOCKING STUFFERS

"Nigella Bites: Christmas Holiday," 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, Food Network. Reducing stress in the kitchen and boosting holiday happiness is cook Nigella Lawson's gift to viewers.

White House Christmas 2006," 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, HGTV. Robin McGraw, wife of Dr. Phil, peeks inside as decorators, bakers and volunteers prepare the mansion for the holidays.

■ "What's with that Christmas House?", 9 p.m. Philharmonic: Audra McDonald Sings the Movies for New Year's Eve," 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, PBS. The Broadway star calls the tune for New Year's with a "Live From Lincoln Center" show that includes standards by Ellington, Gershwin, Arlen and more.

■ "Garrison Keillor's New Year's Eve Special," 10 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, PBS. The host of "A Prairie Home Companion" and his merry public radio team celebrate the evening at Nashville's Ryman Auditorium on "Great Performances." ■ "Dick Clark's Primetime New Year's Rockin' Eve 2007," 10 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, ABC. Clark, rebounding from a 2004 stroke, is joined by co-host Ryan Seacrest for an evening of music and revelry, the 35th edition of Clark's New Year's Eve show.

New Year's Eve with Carson Daly," 11:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, NBC. Daly does the year-end honors from New York's Times Square, backed up by rock band Panic! At the Disco. A pre-show special airs at 11 p.m. on MSNBC and Bravo.

"New Year's Eve

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Special," 11 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, Fox. Where, oh where to celebrate the holiday? Times Square, of course. The special promises hot artists, celebrity interviews and a look back at memorable moments of 2006, all from the "epicenter" of the big countdown.

■ "From Vienna: The New Year's Celebration 2007," 9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 1, PBS, The "Great Performances" series is again on hand for the annual broadcast of the Vienna Philharmonic's New Year's Day celebration. Zubin Mehta conducts, Walter Cronkite hosts.





Sunday, Dec. 10, HGTV. Host George Gray tours lavishly and uniquely festooned homes to discover why and how people do the darndest things.

"Christmas with the Dickinsons," 10 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 13, Oxygen. How does supermodel-turned-TV-personality Dickinson spend her holidays? Auditioning male models for a "Hunky Santa" promotion, making a music video and maybe a meal.

"Christmas Out of the Box," 9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 20, National Geographic Channel. Science and history are the tools employed to examine aspects of the holiday ranging from retailing to reindeer noses to Bethlehem's most famous starry night.

A Home for the Holidays," 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 22, CBS. This effort to raise awareness about adoption gets a boost from stars including Rod Stewart, Five For Fighting, John Legend, Laura Dern, Angie Harmon and Rene Russo.

Walt Disney World Christmas Day Parade," 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 25, ABC. Regis Philbin, Kelly Ripa and Ryan Seacrest are the hosts for the show set to include pop stars Beyonce, Daniel Powter and RBD and "High School Musical" cast members.

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noted: Boy's fourth and fifth grade section restroom floors and fixtures in need of cleaning, head start section hallway ceiling tile missing. Score: 96

John M. Stumbo Elementary, Grethel, regular inspection. Violations noted: Dishwashing facility not properly operated. Score: 98

Charley's Grilled Subs, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezer units storing potentially hazardous foods, cleaning and maintenance equipment not properly stored. Score: 98

Property Transfers

Joyce Akers to Dedra Hamilton, property located at Dana.

Alver Carter Revocable Living Trust to Cornelius and Rose N. Rowe, property location undisclosed

Donna Gail Bartrum to Marie Samons, property located at Arkansas Creek

John Bartrum to Marie Samons, property located at Arkansas Creek

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Ramona L. Bently to Johnny Michael Flannery, property located at Bucks Branch.

Curt Blackburn to Betty S. Bradley, property located at Woodland Heights Subdivision.

C&A Maintenance LLC to Cornelius and Rose N. Rowe, property location undisclosed. Anita Cain to Beverly

Taylor, property located at Middle Creek

Wayne W. Clark to Mary Pinion, W. Ray Pinion, Wayne Ray Pinion, property location undisclosed. Jacqueline Pack Conry to

Carla and John Hall, property Allison Coven to Cornelius

Rose N. Rowe, property location undisclosed.111 Donu

Connie Craft to Larry Robinette Jr., property location undisclosed.

Robin Michael Crisp to Lisa

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Roger Harrington to Tracy Thornsberry, property located at Wheelwright.

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Michael Booth, property located at Auxier.

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Phillip A. Lucas to Jerry Lucas, property located at Clear Creek.

Claude Marshall to Donnie Ray Flannery, property located at Bucks Branch

Ethel Marshall to Barry Bailey and Krinda Kaye Flannery Bailey, property located at Bucks Branch.

Raymond Marshall to Donnie Ray Flannery, property located at Bucks Branch.

Gloria Mayo to Henry L. Mayo, property location undisclosed.

Gloria Mayo to Ruth Mayo Goebel, property location undisclosed Gloria Mayo to Jane Lesley

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Michael Dean Watkins to Brittany Hope Watkins as Remainderperson and Michael Watkins as Life Tenant, property located at Abbott Creek.

Rhonda Fay Watkins to Watkins to Brittany Hope Watkins as Remainderperson and Michael Watkins as Life Tenant, property located at Abbott Creek

Robert Russell Webb to Stevie Watts, property located at State Road Fork.





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Lady Blackcats beat Pikeville, return to win column

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PIKEVILLE – Visiting Prestonsburg outscored Pikeville in each of the first three quarters Monday night en route to a 58-53 win. Prestonsburg was able to get back in the win column against the 15th Region team after falling to 14th Region members Knott County Central and Letcher County Central in last week's Queen of the Mountains tournament at Perry County Central.

"Anytime you win on the road, it"s a good win," said Prestonsburg Coach Jack Pack. "Pikeville is a much-

improved team. We played the full 32 minutes. Our intensity level was real high."

"T'm really proud of these girls and the way they are playing," Pack added. "They work hard – and good things happen when you hard. We're excited."

Prestonsburg outscored Pikeville 14-13 in the first quarter. The Lady Blackcats led Pikeville 32-28 when the game entered halftime.

Sophomore Linsey Fields paced Prestonsburg with a game-high 21 points. Fields made things happen both offensively and defensively. On the defensive side, she was able to help force Pikeville into committing turnovers. The Lady Panthers ended the game with 19 turnovers.

Senior Amber Whitaker scored 20 points and Meaghan Slone added 15 for the Prestonsburg squad.

The Lady Panthers picked up some scoring from the outside. Pikeville connected on five-of-18 three-point field goal attempts.

The Lady Panthers led briefly in the third quarter -41-40 – before Prestonsburg put together a 7-0 run. The Lady Blackcats took a 47-41 lead into the final quarter.

Liz Chaffin and Rikki Hughes each

(See BLACKCATS, page ten)



Lady Blackcat Coach Jack Pack talked with his team during Monday night's road game against Pikeville.

> photo by Jamie A Howell

Basketball – on all levels – takes center stage

by RICK BENTLEY TIMES COLUMNIST

Lots of topics on which to touch, so we fall back on our old friend the notes column:

The little kids have taken over the Pikeville College Gym again.



Rick Bentley

But it's ok. It happens this time every year. This is the 16th year for

the annual junior high tournament at

the college, with title sponsors Reno's Restaurant and T-D Sporting Goods returning. The semifinals

CATS OPEN 0-1



Rebels rally, beat Pike Central for first win

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

BUCKLEYS CREEK -1 Allen Central, playing on the road Tuesday at Pike County Central, saved its best for last. In its second game of the season, Allen Central trailed Pike County Central 44-38 at the end of the third quarter before outscoring the Hawks 26-18 in the final frame. The fourth quarter effort lifted the Rebels to a 64-62 win.

Allen Central Coach Johnny Martin was pleased with the way his team was able to battle back and win a close game.

"We haven't had any consis-" tency, but we've had some different players step up and score,"

took place last night, and tomorrow's 6 p.m. championship game will pit either A.B. Combs or Johnson County against Louisa or Belfry.

The tournament is one of the best things that happens at Pikeville College. Through the years several young men who played in it have gone on to play college basketball, some of them for the Bears. It's a great event, and our own John Biery does a terrific job running it. JB relates well to everyone, including the early-teenagers who play in the event, and represents the college and its sponsors like a pro. It couldn't be in better hands.

We hope all the teams who played in the event enjoyed their stay at the college. It's a big deal for them to play on the bigger floor, and it's important for them to know it's a big deal for us to get to host it every year.

■ I don't remember the last time there was this much action at baseball's winter meetings. Orlando has never been more than a spring-training site, but this week it has been the center of the baseball universe and is getting more action than Vegas.

The biggest deal was completed by the Dodgers, who landed

(See **BENTLEY**, page ten)

Junior Bobby Hughes (above) tossed in a team-high 17 points for Prestonsburg Tuesday night in its opener against Magoffin County. Senior center Trevor Patton (below) added 10 points for the Blackcats.

Big second half lifts Magoffin over P'burg

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

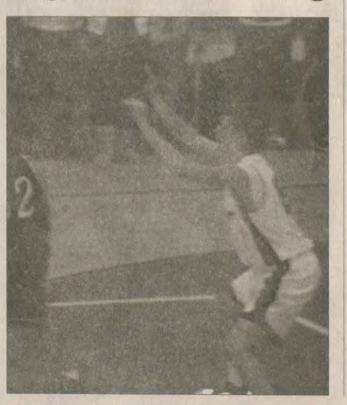
SALYERSVILLE – Magoffin County has taken on the look of a team that could make some noise in the 15th Region boys' basketball race. The Hornets won their third game in five days Tuesday. While playing on the road at Prestonsburg, Magoffin County broke open a game that Prestonsburg led 25-23 at the half. Behind the play of Devin Rice, Eric Arnett and Clay Fletcher, Magoffin County pulled away in the fourth quarter and beat the Blackcats 60-48.

Devin Rice paced Magoffin County with a game-high 19 points. Arnett added 17 points for the Hornets. Fletcher also reached double figures for visiting Magoffin County, finishing the regulation game with 14 points.

Prestonsburg enjoyed a comfortable lead over Magoffin County in the first half before the Hornets (3-0) fought back. The Blackcats led Magoffin County 18-5 at the end of the first quarter. Prestonsburg took a 25-23 lead into halftime, but was on the losing end of a 44-36 score at the end of the third quarter.

Bobby Hughes paced Prestonsburg with 17 points. Senior center Trevor Patton added 10 points, joining Hughes in double figures. Jordan Hall scored nine points,

(See MAGOFFIN, page ten)



Ladycats fall to Paintsville

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE – In a game that saw Betsy Layne push defending 15th Region All "A" Classic champion Paintsville throughout, the visiting team eventually held on to win. Paintsville, playing on its home floor Monday night, defeated the Betsy Layne Ladycats 64-57.

Paintsville only led Betsy Layne 16-15 at the end of the first quarter. The Lady Tigers took a 33-25 lead into the half. Paintsville enjoyed one of its biggest advantages at the end of the third quarter, leading Betsy Layne 49-39.

Kendra Carroll led Paintsville with 18 points. Laura Carroll, Lorrin Welch and Jesikah Russell each had 10 points for the Lady

(See LADYCATS, page ten)

Hunting dogs featured on Kentucky Afield TV

TIMES STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT – For hunting dogs, it's all about instinct, So, for squirrel hunter Tim Farmer, it's all about mountain treeing feists. This week, Kentucky Afield will take a special look at the traits and training of the sporting canine. This weekend, Dec. 9 and 10, on Kentucky Afield television, viewers can take a look at hunting dogs that rank as some of the best in the entire state.

Host Tim Farmer takes his purebred feist dog, Tucker, on his first squirrel hunt in Shelby County. But preparation for this hunt began in spring in Johnson County, We'll look back at the training received from handler Danny Williams of Paintsville, which turned "man's best friend" into a "woodman's best-kept secret."

Also, Farmer goes in search of bucks in Muhlenberg County with bow hunting personality Tom Lutz. But the harvest holds surprises. This weekend, find out what has these two experienced hunters scratching their heads.

And what's on your Christmas list? Some gifts are naturals.

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the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. It is the longest continuously-running outdoor television show in the nation.

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BOBCATS READY TO RESUME PLAY: Samuel Keathley and his Betsy Layne Bobcat teammates will return to action tonight on the road at district/conference rival Allen Central.

photo by Steve

Bentley

San Francisco ace Jason Schmidt. While Barry Zito may be the biggest fish on the market, the Dodgers covered themselves in two areas here. First, Schmidt will still be a serviceable ace for the duration of his threeyear deal, and second, they stole the ace of their most heated rival. Never discount that; it's still the west-coast equivalent of the Yanks and Sox.

¹ Then there's the Cubs, who will spend \$40 million over the next four years for Ted Lilly, who was 15-13 last year and is one-game over .500 for his dareer. This comes from a team whose staff already includes disabled-list staples Kerry Wood and Mark Prior.

And with Oakland signing Mike Piazza to a one-year deal to be their designated hitter, you have to wonder what that does to the negotiating power of Barry Bonds, who thinks he can pressure the Giants into keeping his salary at last year's level of \$18 million.

Now, while you'd think the Giants aren't that crazy, they surely would like the payoff of all of Bonds' issues over the last decade by having him break the home run record in their uniform. And with the departure of Schmidt, they may have to sign him to appease their season-ticket base.

Anyone who has a clue as to what's going on in the NFL this year is free to drop us a line so we can share it with the masses. We have no idea.

In the AFC, nine different teams are between 7-5 and 5-7. All of those teams have at least an outside chance of making the playoffs this year. Are you kidding me? Nine teams within two games of the two wildcard spots? And the NFC is just as bad, with seven teams either 6-6 or 5-7. It's ridiculous.

Seriously, we're 12 games into a 16-game season and *only seven teams*have no chance of making the playoffs. Any of the 25 clubs not named Cleveland, Houston, Oakland, Washington, Detroit, Tampa Bay or Arizona could be alive in the postseason.

And in the case of Cincinnati, the current three-game win streak means if the Bengals survive lowly Oakland this weekend and Baltimore stumbles at Kansas City – arguably the toughest place to play in the entire league – they'll be within one game of the division lead.

Strange days indeed.

And finally ...

This column is written each week on Wednesday night, and this week it will end what has been a long, trying day.

Wednesday the family that is Pikeville College was coming to grips with the loss of one of the really good guys we knew in Denver Thacker. Denver worked on our maintenance crew, and was just a genuinely likeable guy.

I get to our home football games three hours before kickoff, and there's only a handful of people there before me. Denver was always one of them. When I have to do it alone, it takes me three or four trips from my car to the press box to get everything I need for a game in place.

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But that didn't happen this year. Denver and a couple of the guys on the crew made my life a lot easier by meeting me when I got to the field and carrying a load of my stuff around the field, up the bleachers and into the press box.

Denver didn't have to do this, but that wasn't important to him. What mattered was somebody needed a hand and he was going to provide it.

We lost a good employee and – even better – a friend. But more importantly, someone lost a husband, a father, and grandfather on Wednesday. To those feeling the effects of his passing, let me say we're praying for you, we love you, and we share in your loss.

Ladycats

Tigers.

Paintsville finished 17 of 24 from the free throw line. The Lady Tigers also hit three three-point field goals. Kaitlin Lawson tossed in a game-

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high 19 points for visiting Betsy Layne. Megan Hamilton scored 15 points and Krista Flanery added 11 for the Ladycats. Amby Tackett scored five points, Taylor Hott netted four and

> Lindsey Martin had three for Betsy Layne. Betsy

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Layne was 14 of 23 from the charity stripe. The Ladycats also hit a trip of three-pointers.

Betsy Layne will be back in action tonight on the road at Allen Central in a key early-season 58th District/Floyd County Conference game.

Betsy Layne 49, Cordia 36: The
 Betsy Layne Ladycats finished 2-1 in
 this year's Cordia Lady Lions Tip Off Tournament. Betsy Layne defeat-

ed Wolfe County in its tournament opener and won its second game Saturday, beating host Cordia 49-36. Last Friday, North Laurel defeated the Ladycats 55-46 in another tournament game.

Against Cordia, Betsy Layne led at the end of every quarter. The Ladycats took a 20-17 lead into halftime and owned a 33-22 advantage over the Lady Lions when the game exited the third quarter.

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In the win over Cordia, Megan Hamilton led Betsy Layne with a game-high 15 points. Lindsey Martin pushed in 11 points and Kaitlin Lawson scored eight for the Ladycats. Krista Flanery scored six points and Amby Tackett added five for Betsy Layne. Andie Meade rounded out the Betsy Layne scoring with four points.

Jamie Noble and Shana Napier each had 11 points for host Cordia.

THE WEEK





Linsey Fields, Prestonsburg Basketball

Alex Hammonds, Allen Central Basketball



said Martin. "Our kids are in good shape, too. That's one of our biggest assets. It was real important for us to beat Pike Central and win a close game."

Junior guard Alex Hammonds was nine of 14 from the free throw line and led Allen Central with 21 points. Farley Joseph connected on a pair of three-pointers in the fourth quarter and added 16 points for the Rebels. Senior center Josh Martin added 12 points for victorious Allen Central.

The Rebels played from behind at various times. Pike County Central led the Rebels 18-13 at the end of the first quarter. The Hawks clung to a slim 26-25 lead at the half. In the third quarter, Pike Central outscored the Rebels 18-13.

Joseph led Allen Central's fourth quarter comeback, scoring 12 of his 16 points in the final quarter.

David Hess led Pike County Central with a game-high 22 points. Tyler Hamilton, who transferred to Pike County Central from Betsy Layne last year, added 21 points for the Hawks. Gordon Varney added seven points for host Pike Central. Colby Slone and Joe Nichols rounded out the Pike Central scoring with six points apiece.

Pike Central hit three three pointers and was 17 of 25 from the charity stripe.

In other Allen Central scoring, Tyler Slone netted nine points and Ryan Collins scored five. Joseph Prater connected on a free throw for the Rebels.

Allen Central was 17 of 25 from the free throw line and connected on three three-pointers.

The Rebels will be back in action tonight at home against 58th District/Floyd County Conference rival Betsy Layne. Tonight's contest will be the first district/conference game of the season for both teams. Tip-off for the boys' basketball game is set for 6 p.m. The Betsy Layne Ladycats will meet the Allen Central Lady Rebels in the nightcap,

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which is scheduled to tip 20 minutes after the boys' game.

Allen Central 64, Pike Co. Central 62 ALLEN CENTRAL (1-1) – Martin 12, Collins 5, Slone 9, Hammonds 21, Prater 1, Joseph 16.

PIKE CO. CENTRAL (1-1) – Hess 22, Varney 7, Hamilton 21, Slone 6, Nichols

Roy S. Martin Classic set for Saturday

EASTERN – Allen Central High School will host the Roy S. Martin Classic Saturday. In the first game of a doubleheader, Allen Central will host Cordia. Tip-off for the first game is slated for 6 p.m. In the other game, South Floyd will take on Jackson City. Tip-off for the South Floyd-Jackson City game will be 20 minutes after the conclusion of the Allen Central-Cordia contest. -

Dairy Queen

of Prestonsburg

OF THE WEEK



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If you are the sports fan circled, you are entitled to a free 8-inch ice cream cake of your choice, redeemable at DAIRY QUEEN OF PRESTONSBURG. When claiming your ice cream cake, present this newspaper. scored on a free throw for the Lady Blackcats.

Christina Johnson paced Pikeville with a team-high 15 points, Anna Sanders and Erica Cecil each had 10 points for the Lady Panthers. Sarah Davis netted six points for homestanding Pikeville, which got points from a total of eight different players.

Prestonsburg will host Shelby Valley Monday night. Tip-off for the Prestonsburg-Shelby Valley girls' basketball game is set for 7:30 p.m.

Magoffin

Blackcats

Prestonsburg 58, Pikeville 53 PRESTONSBURG.....14 18 15 11-58 PIKEVILLE......13 15 13 12-53 PRESTONSBURG-Fields 21, Whitaker 20, Slone 15, Chaffin 1, Hughes 1. PIKEVILLE-Johnson 15, Cecil 10, Sanders

10, Davis 6, Lawson 4, Maynard 4, Francisco 2, Shull 2.

Mason Vance added seven in off of the bench, Taylor Clark netted three and Nathaniel Stephens had two for the Blackcats.

In another Magoffin County scoring, Tyler Hunley tossed in five points and Nathan Arnett added four. Dustin Minix connected on a free throw for the Hornets.

Prestonsburg (0-1), playing in its seasonopener, featured a starting lineup with only one player with previous varsity basketball starting experience. Hughes was the only Blackcat starter who had started a game during the 2005-06 season. Hall, Clark, Patton and Stephens also

started for the Blackcats.

Magoffin County 60, Prestonsburg 48 MAGOFFIN COUNTY (3-0) – E. Arnett 17, Fletcher 14, Rice 19, N. Arnett 4, Hunley 5, Minix 1.

PRESTONSBURG (0-1) – Hughes 17, Clark 3, Patton 10, Stephens 2, Hall 9, Vance 7. Magoffin County......8 15 21 16–60

Prestonsburg......15 10 11 12-48



Senior Amber Whitaker (12) tossed in 20 points for Prestonsburg in its win over Pikeville. Sophomore Linsey Fields (not pictured) scored a game-high 21 points for the Lady Blackcats.

> photo by Jamie Howell

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Junior High Tournament rolling at PC Gym

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE – A.B. Combs from Hazard and Johnson Central became the first teams to qualify for the semifinal round of the Reno's Restaurant/T- Sporting Goods Junior High Tournament, being held at Pikeville College.

The tournament continued Wednesday night with the two final quarterfinal games, pitting Louisa against Millard and Belfry against Dorton. The semifinals were slated for Thursday night. The finals scheduled for Saturday evening at 6 p.m.

The championship game will follow a men's/women's doubleheader Saturday afternoon. The women begin play at 2 p.m. hosting Berea College. The men follow at 4 when Brescia University comes to town.

A.B. Combs 53, Magoffin County 14: Combs put four players in double figures in an easy win. Alex Sizemore and Dustin Brewer had 11 each, while Eric Back and Josh Olinger followed with 10. Magoffin was led by Chastin Bain's five.

Johnson Central 47, June Buchanan 40: Trailing 28-26 at the half, the Golden Eagles tied the game after three periods and outscored the Crusaders 11-4 in the fourth to pull out the win. Cody Parker had 16 to lead Central.

Teammates J.K. Hall and Josh Green followed with eight. JBS was paced by Nason Roberts with 15. Zack Davis and Seth Adams chipped in 10 each.

A.B. Combs 63, Mullins 14: Three players reached double figures for Combs as they cruised to a win in the

lid-lifter Saturday morning. Dustin Brewer and Josh Mullins tossed in 12 while Alex Sizemore followed with 10. Seth Williams paced Mullins with five

Magoffin County 47, Elkhorn City 33: Montana Bailey proved too much for the Cougars, tossing in 21 points to lead the Hornets. He had 10 in the first period as the Hornets built a 15-5 lead. He got plenty of help from Chastin Bain and Colby Howard, who scored 10 apiece. Elkhorn City was paced by Jacob McClanahan with 12 and Derick Adkins with 11.

Johnson County 44, Pikeville 36: Cody Parker fired in 17 to lead the Golden Eagles past Pikeville. Parker had seven as Central broke out to a 16-7 lead after one period. The Panthers were led by Clark Keene, who fired in 13.

June Buchanan 66, Elkhorn City 17: Five players reached double digits for the Crusaders as they rolled to the win. Blake King led JBS with 15, while Seth Adams tossed in 14. Nason Roberts, Zack Davis and Zeke Maggard added 10 points apiece. Elkhorn City, subbing for Hindman who withdrew, got nine points from Tyler Ratliff.

Louisa 48, Virgie 27: Louisa outscored the Eagles 21-4 in the second period to break open a close game. Chanler Shappard led all scorers with 20, while Wade Scaggs followed with 10. Virgie was paced by Trey Roberts, who scored 13.

Millard 53, Mt. Christian 13: The Mustangs became the first Pike County team to advance, jumping out to a 14-2 lead after one quarter and cruising to the win. Austin Adkins led

Millard with 12, half of them coming in the opening stanza. Tripp Taylor had nine and Travis Lawson eight. Jacob Bartley led MCA with six.

Belfry 48, Paintsville 19: Leading 21-11 at the half, Belfry outscored the,

Tigers 20-4 in the third frame to blow the game open. Jordan Hairsten led the Pirates with 14, while Keith, Hill chipped in with 10. Brett Reynolds paced the Tigers with 10.

Dorton 43, Adams 40: The best game of a long day of first round, action capped Saturday's play, with Dorton rallying from a 20-14 halftime deficit to edge Adams. Logan, Lucas led the wildcats with 16 points, while Jacob Robinson tossed in 13. Alex Griffith led all scorers with 19 for Adams, with Warren Blackburn, flipping in eight.

Louisa, Belfry move on in tourney

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - Tuesday evening saw the last quarterfinals games in the Reno's Restaurant/T-D Sporting Goods Junior High Tournament at the Pikeville College Gymnasium. Louisa and Millard squared off in the first match, while Belfry and Dorton tangled afterwards.

Thursday night's semifinals were set, with A.B. Combs meeting Johnson County in the 6 p.m. opener, followed by Louisa hooking up with Belfry in the nightcap. The finals are slated for Saturday night at 6, the finale of a tripleheader that begins at 2 p.m. with the Lady Bears playing Berea College, followed by the Bears playing Brescia University at 4 p.m.

Louisa 50, Millard 37: Louisa outscored Millard 33-14 during the second and third quarters, helping them secure the victory. Louisa's Wade Scaggs provided 24 points in the win. Millard was led by 15 points over Adams, a team out of Floyd from Austin Adkins, while Tripp County. Taylor also had 13 points.

Louisa showcased a versatile high-scoring attack.

Belfry 49, Dorton 29: Belfry held a 23-16 lead at the half and rode that to an easy win over Dorton. Belfry was led by 17 points from Jordon Varney and 12 more from Jordan Hairston. Rusty Roberts contributed 17 points for Dorton in the loss:

Dorton advanced in the tourney after pulling out a hard-fought win

Piarist claims two wins in TRC event

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

MARTIN - The Piarist School boys' basketball team already has two wins to its credit. The Knights put together a couple of wins last week, defeating David School (74-61) and Riverside Christian (69-38) in the Three Rivers Conference Tournament. Oneida Baptist Institute defeated the Knights 83-60 in a tournament opener. In another tournament game, Red Bird coasted past Piarist 69-38.

road Tuesday at Riverside Christian. In overtime, host Riverside Christian was able to edge the Knights 59-58.

Piarist and Riverside swapped leads throughout their most recent regular-season meeting.

Brett Stacy paced Riverside Christian with 17 points. Brandon

Hudson had 15 points and David Poppy netted 13 for the Rams. The two teams were deadlocked at

53-53 at the end of regulation. Josh Ousley paced Piarist with a game-high 27 points. Matt Doyle also

Piarist returned to action on the reached double figures scoring for the Knights, finishing with 13 points.

> Riverside Christian 59, Piarist 58 (OT)

> PIARIST (2-3) - Ousley 27, Moak 7, Hager 9, Doyle 13, Parsons 2.

> RIVERSIDE CHRISTIAN (2-3) -Hudson 15, Stacy 17, Napier 6, Robinson 8, Poppy 13.

Piarist......11 11 20 11 5-58

Riverside Christian...10 17 10 16 6-59



FROM DOWNTOWN: South Floyd's Danielle Tackett lofted a three-point shot Saturday against Jackson City.

David to host **Evarts** at Prestonsburg

hardwood Tuesday on the road at Red Bird. Host Red Bird jumped on Piarist early and rolled to a 101-34 win.

Nine different Red Bird players scored points as the Cardinals cruised.

Junior wing Derek Davis paced Red Bird with a game-high 23 points. Forward Paul Hoskins tossed in 19 points for the Cardinals (3-1). Three different players reached double figures scoring for the visiting David squad.





by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - The David School will host Evarts Saturday night Prestonsburg High School. David will entertain the visiting Wildcats on the Prestonsburg High hardwood in a home game. David Coach Ned Pillersdorf announced the site for the game earlier in the week. David School (0-4) was last on the

Red Bird 101, David 34 DAVID (0-4) - Stumbo 12,

Ousley 10, Robinson 12, Tiller, Hull. RED BIRD (3-1) - Fogleman 11, Davis 23, Peters 7, Hoskins 19, Berry 9, Roberts 15, Morgan 7, Asher 2, Sizemore 8.

David......7 4 17 6–34 Red Bird.....25 14 33 29–101

Garrett Christian rolls past Mt. Carmel TIMES STAFF REPORT

CARR CREEK - The Garrett Christian Warriors hosted the Mt. Carmel Crusaders Monday night at historic Carr Creek Gym. The first half was relatively close before host Garrett Christian pulled away and won in the second half. The Warriors won in convincing fashion, beating the visiting team 83-50.

Garrett Christian took a 31-22 lead

into the half. During the second half, Garrett Christian used an aggressive defense effort and balanced scoring to widen the margin between the two teams.

Matthew Potter and Andrew Zabo led Garrett in scoring with 21 points apiece. Kyle Green followed the game's co-scoring leaders with 19 points.

Travis Scott was another player in double figures scoring for the Warriors, finishing with 12 points. Wes Prater and Ryan Burns aided the Warrior scoring, netting four points apiece. Jan Hicks added two points and seven rebounds for the Warriors.

Schedule finalized for Ashland Kittens Shootout

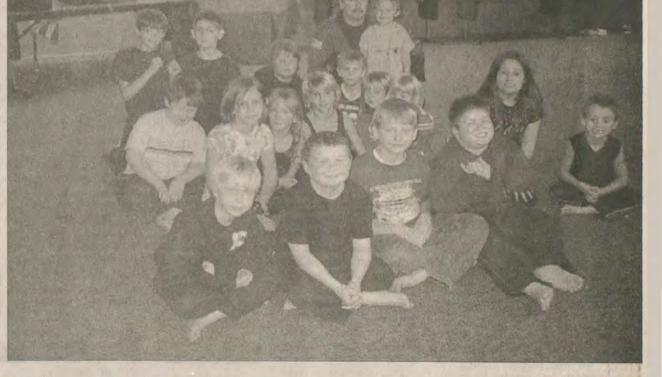
by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

ASHLAND - Allen Central, Pike County Central, Pikeville and Lawrence County will represent the 15th Region in this year's Ashland Kittens Shootout, scheduled for Jan. 6, 2007. This year's Shootout will be made up of five games and feature teams from three different regions.

In the first game of the event at noon, East Carter (16th Region) is pitted against Pike County Central (15th Region). Other matchups are

Raceland (16th) vs. Perry County Central (14th); Fleming County (16th) vs. Lawrence County (15th); Russell (16th) vs. Allen Central (15th) and Ashland (16th) vs. Pikeville (15th). The complete schedule follows.

Ashland Kittens Shootout Saturday, Jan. 6, 2007 at Ashland Blazer High School Noon - East Carter vs. Pike County Central 1:45 p.m. - Raceland vs. Perry County Central 3:30 p.m. - Fleming County vs. Lawrence County 5:15 p.m. - Russell vs. Allen Central 7 p.m. - Ashland vs. Pikeville



photos by Kathy J. Prate These area children are participating in free karate classes taught by black belt champion Troy Burchett each week at the Floyd County Library. Free karate classes at Floyd County Library



Burchett shares that students in his karate class not only learn useful self-defense strategies, but respec for others as well "Karate is about more than just the physical moves, it's about good morals and values too," he said. Burchett is currently teaching classes at the Floyd County Library or Tuesday afternoons, at 3:30 p.m., and on Wednesday afternoons at 4 p.m. Classes are free of charge and open to all youth. "I am thankful to the people here at the library for giving me a place to hold these classes, as well as for all the equipment they have purchased for the children," he said. "The library people have been great."

Troy

Instructor

Nashville-bound Wildcats heading to first bowl since 1999

by JEFFREY McMURRAY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON - Kentucky coach Rich Brooks shrugged his shoulders when asked about the process that sent his Wildcats to the Music City Bowl for their first postseason appearance since playing in the same bowl seven years ago.

"I was on the outside of the process looking in," Brooks said. "Just happy to be there."

Truth be told, these Wildcats - a team that appears to have finally turned the corner from probation and mediocrity of years past - would have accepted virtually any bowl, anywhere, against any opponent within seconds after the invitation arrived.

But this invitation was more than just any old bowl - it's what Brooks and some players consider a near-perfect fit.

They'll face Clemson, a highpowered opponent from the Atlantic Coast Conference, that can score in bunches - similarly to the way the Wildcats have. And they'll meet in Nashville, a commute less than four hours from Lexington.

Kentucky's allotment of 20,000 tickets was gone within minutes Sunday to season ticket holders, and the team is scrambling to get more. Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart says he expects far more than 20,000 blue shirts in the stands on Dec. 29.

"I anticipate an incredible scene down there," Barnhart said.

Kentucky missed its chance at even more history during its last trip to Tennessee last month with its season-ending loss to the Volunteers. A victory then would have meant an 8-4 record and second place in the Southeastern Conference's Eastern Division.

But for a program with such a long

bowl drought, 7-5 and third place isn't too shabby either - particularly if you throw in a bowl win.

"This is where I wanted to be," said center Matt McCutchan, who fought to get a sixth year of eligibility to come back for one more year with the Wildcats. "I wanted to get a taste of December football."

Brooks' first comments Sunday night after receiving the bid were about practicing in December - a month when the Nutter practice facility is usually closed for the winter. Now the Wildcats will get more practice time and more exposure with a nationally televised game - steps Barnhart says are critical to getting the program where he wants it to be.

"I think this is a good spot to be," he said. "Obviously a lot of people would have liked to be there faster, but knowing what we had to go through to get there, I knew the journey would be difficult."

Barnhart is quick to point out this is hardly Kentucky's biggest bowl gap. From 1952 to 1976, there was no bowl for Kentucky, and another nineyear drought ended in 1993 when Kentucky lost to Clemson 14-13 in the Peach Bowl.

In fact, the Wildcats have played in only 10 bowls in history and won half of them. Brooks has stressed history all season, and making bowl history certainly resonates with his players.

"The sixth bowl win in the school?" linebacker Wesley Woodyard said. "That would do big things for us. It's something we could remember for the rest of our lives."

Win or lose, however, the players appreciate that they've accomplished something this year for the Kentucky football program.

"We see some sunshine at the end of the tunnel," receiver Keenan Burton said.

Music City Bowl sold out for 2nd time in 9 years

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The combination of Kentucky and Clemson playing in the Music City Bowl apparently is too good for fans to pass by.

Bowl officials announced Tuesday they have sold out the game on Dec. 29, only the second sellout in the bowl's nine-year history and the first since moving this game to the home of the NFL's Tennessee Titans.

This sellout really underscores the potential our new ACC vs. SEC match-up has for the long term success of the bowl," bowl chairman Dale Polley said.

This bowl hadn't sold out since its first game, which paired Alabama and Virginia Tech in 1998 at Vanderbilt University. LP Field's capacity is 69,143.

"When he's able to get back in posi-

tion, he's going to shoot lights out like

Behind Bradley, Kentucky went on

25-4 run - including the first 11 points of the second half to bury

Chattanooga. The Wildcats led 45-30

28 points with 15 minutes left in the

game, but the Mocs didn't give up,

scrapping to within nine before the

Kentucky would expand its lead to

that. He'll never lose his stroke."

at halftime.

Kentucky 79, Chattanooga 63

by JEFFREY McMURRAY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE - Ramel Bradley didn't do much passing, dribbling or directing traffic Tuesday night. What he did do was shoot.

The Kentucky point guard, bumped to shooting guard to make way for freshman Derrick Jasper in the starting lineup, responded with a career-high 23 points and six 3-pointers as the Wildcats defeated Chattanooga 79-63.

'He would leave some pressure off of me," Bradley said of Jasper. "He helped me find my shot."

Left to concentrate on his shot, the most lethal on the team from 3-point range, Bradley broke his career-high of five 3s set last month against Mississippi Valley State.

In fact, the Wildcats' annual game at Freedom Hall in Louisville was a 3point fest on both sides. Kentucky had 13 and two teams combined for 72 points off 3s.

Chattanooga's Keddric Mays led the way with 25 points and seven 3pointers, one shy of a career-high.

Mocs' coach John Shulman said he liked his team's chances better in an outside shooting carnival than by challenging Kentucky center Randolph Morris, who had 17 points despite drawing a double team most of the night.

"You've got to pick your poison," Shulman said.

With nobody in the Mocs' starting lineup taller than 6-foot-7, Kentucky coach Tubby Smith decided to go small too - giving Jasper his first start. Jasper and Bradley took turns mov-

ing the ball up the court and while Jasper came up with 10 rebounds, Bradley quickly rediscovered his outside shot.

"I thought he was comfortable in shooting the ball," Smith said. "He could get his feet set. He didn't have to worry about getting the offense running because Derrick was doing it."

Joe Crawford also made four 3pointers among his season-high 19 points, and Bobby Perry had 17 points and was 3-for-3 from long range.

Jasper had one point and six rebounds to go along with his rebounds, but he also made some freshman mistakes. He drew a technical foul when he nudged a Mocs player and bumped into Morris when the Kentucky center was coming down with a rebound, turning the ball over to the Mocs.

The Wildcats, who never trailed, took a seven-point lead before the Mocs pulled to 19-18 midway through the first half on a dunk by Casey Long.

That's when the 3-point fireworks began for Bradley and his Kentucky teammates.

Crawford nailed a 3-pointer and Morris connected on a three-point play to stretch the Wildcats' lead, but Bradley quickly proved he had the hottest long-range shot. Kentucky's next three possessions - and four of its next five - culminated with the junior guard swishing a 3-pointer.

"It's hard to get your shot off when you're running the point," Perry said.

Wildcats pulled away at the end. "We thought we had a chance," Mays said. "We wanted to get an upset today. The Wildcats played the first of

two scheduled games this season at Freedom Hall in Louisville. They face the in-state rival Louisville Cardinals later this month.

No. 14 Arizona 72, Louisville 65

by JIM O'CONNELL ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - Arizona couldn't have had much worse of a shooting performance than it did in the second half Tuesday night, and the 14thranked Wildcats still left Madison Square Garden with another victory.

Ivan Radenovic had 22 points and 13 rebounds for Arizona, which shot 18.5 percent from the field over the final 20 minutes in a 72-65 victory over Louisville in the Jimmy V Classic.

"I'm really proud of how our guys hung in there despite our miserable shooting in the second half," Arizona coach Lute Olson said. "That is something we have been trying to get across to them that if you play defense you can survive something like that.

halftime lead then missed 17 of their first 18 shots from the field as they lost, then retook the lead. Chase Budinger hit Arizona's first shot of the second half for an 11-point lead, then after 17 consecutive misses, Mustafa Shakur hit a 3 with 9:40 left to give the Wildcats a 54-50 lead.

"In the second half we were shooting after making one or two passes and that's not what we do," Radenovic said. "But defensively we started to take away their 3-point shot and then we played well when they went inside."

It was the first time this season the Wildcats scored less than 84 points in a game.

Juan Palacios had 15 points for the Cardinals (2-2), who managed to take a 50-49 lead with 13:18 left on a drive by Terrence Williams, but the comeback - and foul trouble - seemed to wear down Louisville which was unable to complete a lot of plays inside

ball team. I am not happy with the loss, but I am happy with our potential.'

Radenovic made two free throws with 10:30 to play to give the Wildcats the lead for good at 51-50, and despite never regaining the shooting touch that had them making 50 percent in the first half, they extended the lead to as much as 10 points.

The win gave Arizona a 5-1 record in Madison Square Garden since 2001.

"Our guys love the environment, love the enthusiasm," Olson said. "The crowds here have been great and we get support because I think people enjoy watching our team because we share the ball and it looks like they're having fun."

The loss gave the Big East an 0-2 mark on the night as No. 22 Oklahoma State beat No. 21 Syracuse 72-68 in the opening game.

bounded Arizona 47-36, but was called for 29 personal fouls to 12 for the Wildcats

Jerry Smith hit a 3-pointer with 10:03 left in the first half to give Louisville a 24-21 lead. Arizona then went on a 20-2 run which was capped by two 3s by McClellan.

The Cardinals went 1-for-7 from the field during the run that lasted 4:17 and committed four of their seven first-half turnovers.

Louisville was 4-for-17 from 3point range in the first half then changed its focus to inside, going 2for-4 from beyond the arc in the second half.

The game was the collegiate debut for Louisville forward Derrick Caracter. The 6-foot-8 freshman was suspended for the first three games of the season after receiving benefits from a family friend in the summer of 2005 before his senior year in high school, Caracter lost 50 pounds since arriving at Louisville in August weighing 318 pounds.

"He has great potential," Pitino said. "He has a bad habit of reaching in all of the time instead of moving his feet. ... Once he learns to play defense and his defense catches up to his offense he can be one of the most lethal weapons any coach can have. He has fabulous hands. He is a good passer. He is very agile for a big man and he has great potential. He has to put in his defensive work and it is going to take time because he has never played defense before.'

The Jimmy V Classic raises money for The V Foundation for Cancer Research, which was founded in 1993 by the late Jim Valvano and ESPN. The foundation has raised more than \$60 million with the Jimmy V Classic donating more than \$1 million.

On Tuesday, it was announced the Classic, which moved to Madison Square Garden in 2003, will continue to be played there through 2008. Valvano, who led North Carolina State to the national championship in 1983, died of cancer in May 1993, just two months after delivering his famous "Don't Give Up, Don't Ever Give Up" speech at the ESPY Awards.

"Three weeks ago we could not have won a game like this,"

The Wildcats (6-1) had a 44-35

"I am really happy with my guys," Louisville coach Rick Pitino said. "I see great potential in this basketball team and if we continue to grow we are going to be an outstanding basket-

Budinger and Jawann McClellan each had 17 points for Arizona, which shot 34 percent overall (18-for-53), including 18.5 percent (5-for-27) in the second half.

Williams had 13 points and 10 rebounds for Louisville, which outre-

led by Danielle Jenkins, who led all

scorers with 21 points, going along

with five rebounds and four steals.

Three other players scored in double

figures for the Lady Bearcats, who

with the win.

"We

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with them," said

Pikeville head

Caracter had nine points on 3-for-8 shooting and grabbed seven rebounds in 11 minutes before fouling out with 9:03 to play.

Lady Bears drop two in weekend tournament

TIMES STAFF REPORT

WILLIAMSBURG The Pikeville College women's basketball team hit the road this past weekend, traveling to Williamsburg to compete in the Huddle House Classic. Unfortunately, the Lady Bears came up empty in the two-day tournament, losing to Brescia University on Friday 66-48, before falling to Shawnee State on Saturday by an 89-77 score.

The nightcap of the tournament's first day pitted the Lady Bears against a solid Brescia University Lady Bearcats team. The first half featured a number of fast-break points and lead changes. At the half, Brescia held a 28-23 advantage over the Lady

Bears, who shot a mere 36 percent from the field. Brescia, who shot 41 percent in

the first half, continued their sharp shooting in the game's second tier,

during which they hit an even 50 percent. Yet, the Lady Bears would not quit, shooting 60 percent from beyond the arc, but it would not be enough. Brescia outscored Pikeville 38-25 in the second half, en route to the 66-48 victory.

Pikeville got a solid performance out of junior Beth Patterson (Middleburg), who brought down a game-high 10 rebounds and con-

tributed seven points and two steals. Sophomore Alice Daniel (Meally) led the Lady Bears with 12 points in the loss.

Brescia's attack, meanwhile, was

Kellie Moore

for us. Jenkins had a terrific game."

The next day Pikeville returned to the court to take on Shawnee State in a battle of the Bears. For the first 20 minutes, however, it appeared that the ladies from Shawnee were winning that battle. Shawnee shot an

impressive 67 percent from the three and 50 percent from the field during the first half, giving them a comfortable 55-42 lead at the break.

Still, Pikeville's Lady Bears had

plenty of fight left in them and closed the gap during the second half. With eight minto utes go, the Pikeville ladies took the lead for the first time in the second half, going ahead 72-71. But from there the game belonged to the Bears Lady of Shawnee, who used an

improbable 18-5 run over the course of the final eight minutes and picked up the 89-77 victory.

"I liked our effort," said Coach Watson, "but we couldn't match that last run they had. Beth, Alice, and Kellie Jo all had good games, and it looked like a fairly even match-up for most of the game. But they justcouldn't be stopped once that got on that run late in the game."

Patterson again had a solid outing for Pikeville, tying the game high in scoring with 17 points. Daniel also picked up 17 points and a steal, and junior Kellie Jo Moore (Inez) put in 14 points and four rebounds in the loss.

The Lady Bears of Shawnee State (7-3) also got 17 points out of Shannon Leasure, as well as 14. points from Karen Diehl and Kelly Wagner. Shawnee also out-rebounded Pikeville 35-28 in the win.

The Pikeville Lady Bears (3-6) will return to action next weekend when they play host to the Lady Mountaineers of Berea College as part of a women's/men's basketball doubleheader Saturday. Tip-off for the women's game is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Marshall team.

The College Football Hall of Fame's hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9

a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$11-\$5. For more information, call 574/235-9999.



Marshall exhibit opens at College Football Hall of Fame

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - The College Football Hall of Fame in South Bend, Indiana, opened its largest exhibit ever on Tuesday. The "We Are Marshall" exhibit includes authentic items on loan from Marshall University and items from the upcoming Warner Brothers movie "We Are Marshall" that will be on display for the next six months.

The display opened with a special screening of the movie on the 36th anniversary of the tragic 1970 Marshall football plane crash that claimed the lives of all 75 persons on board.

"This screening and exhibit is the perfect avenue for our organization to recognize Marshall University's perseverance through one of the most difficult times in the history of college football," said Steven J. Hatchell, president of The National Football Foundation & College Hall of Fame (NFF). "We are pleased Warner Bros. has chosen the College Football Hall of Fame as a venue for this prestigious event."

Included in the display are complete costumes worn by actors McConaughey and Matthew Fox, Marshall uniforms worn during filming, and various props used on the set of the movie. In addition to movierelated items, the exhibit details events surrounding the November 1970 Marshall plane crash and features authentic items from that period. The exhibit also includes many items that chronicle Marshall football's re-birth and championship tradition. These items will be on display until May 15, 2007 and includes several items on loan from Marshall University that have never before been displayed publicly.

Based on true events, "We Are Matthew Marshall" stars McConaughey in the inspiring story of how Marshall University and the small town of Huntington, West Virginia, steeped in the tradition of college football, struggled to restore their community and rebuild the school's football program after the devastating 1970 plane crash that took the lives of nearly the entire

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THROUGH MY EYES Christmas promises - better than wishes

by Kathy J. Prater FEATURES EDITOR

Christmastime commercialism. Marketing gone amuck. But boy, does it work. We are all guilty of it -

spending

available dime in an attempt to say "I love

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us have about all the "stuff" we could realpossibly

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ly Kathy Prater need? Lifestyles editor Christmas gift

giving isn't about "needs," you might say, it's about "wants." Christmas wishes come true and that sort of thing.

When my children were born, I said that I didn't want to teach them that Christmas was all about gifts and Santa Claus and credit cards and debt. I have always been content with small, homemade gifts (okay, maybe not "always" - we may have to "x" out those selfish teenage years). But, somewhere along the line, I succumbed. And even still do.

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"Meet the Big Sandy Singers" is a continuing series of articles about the members of The Big Sandy Singers, a musical group comprised of students from Big Sandy Community and Technical College. The students, who receive scholarships for their participation in the group, share a love for music and the performance arts. They are led by director, Laura Ford Hall, a former member of the KY Opry. The group will release their second album, "Going Home," on December 16.



Susan, right, is pictured here with her sister Crystal. Susan's mother had written on the back of the photo, "Susan's singing away in the background (again)."



'Trigger finger' may need simple treatment

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Susan Scott

Meet the Big Sandy Singers.. continuing series

Susan Scott

Susan Scott has been a member of the Big Sandy Singers for over a year now. She has sung for many years and discovered her love for singing at a very young age. "I've always sung," she said. "My birth mother would write on the back of the pictures

Susan's singing away again " My parents got a lot of joy from hearing me sing in the house. It made me happy to make them happy. My adoptive mother is 69 and my adoptive father is 70, and I am still singing for them." In fact, Susan made a solo album on campus at the Big Sandy Production Studios and dedicated the album

to her father. "Making the album was an unbelievable experience for me, and to make it for my father was the most wonderful thing about it."

Susan is a junior in college and is majoring in Elementary Education P-5. She currently holds an Associates Degree in General Education and is working towards her Bachelors.

nive Homes' Susan sings a beautiful wersion of NOver thew Rainbow." The Big Sandy Singers get requests for her to sing that song at performances very often.

I love the Big Sandy Singers because we get to sing at many different places; supporting the community and college," Susan said. "I think our work is important when we bring a 'go to college' and

'drug free' message to our high school students. I enjoy the fact that we are a group of friends and not just a group of singers."

Susan is the wife of Brandon Scott of Mattin and the daughter-in-law of Grace and Burl Scott, also of d Martin. Her parents are Billy and Sue Bishop of British Columbia, Canada. She is also a full-time d On the Big Sandy Singers new album "Going mother to13-year-old Kaden une al w bacture of Susan sings a beautiful wersion of NOver they bost an is very involved in her church, the Martine congregation of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints where she works with the youth group.

I am very excited about the release of our album," Susan said. "I am so thankful that we have a a college administration that allows us students to a have such wonderful opportunities."

One thing I have learned, especially around the holidays, is that



the process of losing body clutter is a journey...not a destination. It's also a process that doesn't go on holiday when we do. We are

either on task

or we're not.

Lenne Ely

Being "off" so to speak, is an invitation to trouble. It's putting your guard down and going back to old behaviors. "Just this once" and "this little bit won't hurt" and "well, I'm only eating half" are red flags that you're rationalizing.

You have to make rules for yourself. Oprah does this with mashed potatoes. One bite and that's it. She can't do more because that kind of eating takes her down the wrong path. FlyLady and I order dessert when we travel. We take ONE bite and that's it. Or it should be. The one bite rule flew out the window the last couple of trips and the next thing

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Reca Conn

small child, Reca was beginning to love music and , drama. Here she is "performing" as early as age 3.

Reca Conn

Reca Conn is one of the newest members of the Big Sandy Singers. She joined the group following the August-round of auditions. Reca is a junior in college majoring in education. She also is the current BSCTC Music and Drama Dept. Workstudy Assistant. Her job keeps her very busy, as she works all performing arts events at BSCTC, and not just Big Sandy Singers shows

Reca's interest in music began at a very young age. "When I'

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How do I .love myself?

by Marla Cilley

Love is a word that is very deceplive, maybe even illusive if we look at t as a noun. It is not something that we an buy and hold in our hands, it is a word that is filled with action. Love is verb. This word is not just a feeling, it is a doing. For years, all I ever wanted was to feel loved. That did not happen because I was looking for love in all the wrong places (as the song says). I was not going to find this love coming at me and surrounding me as a fog. I was not going to feel this love from other people. I was searching so hard for this love that I never dreamed that it was hiding right inside of me. The reason we have a hard time finding this love is that the clutter we have in our heads is standing in the way. When we can address this most personal of our Body Clutter we will begin finding what we are looking for.

Men and women equate love much differently. For a man to show love he often reveals it in actions; checking our tires, changing the oil - he is "doing"

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something. He may not be good at sentimental cards and flowers, which is how we women equate love. This is why we need to look at the various ways that love is expressed. How do you love your children? You feed them, dress them, bathe them, and do things for them. We do the same thing for the critters in our lives. We scratch their ears and rub their bellies. Robert explained this to me just this morning. Last year, our hound dog Lucy died and we got another sweet hound dog. He said that he could sit in his chair and think about how much he loves this new dog or he could get up and go over and pet her. Then he would be loving on her and she would feel his love for

her. It would not be a passive experience just for him but a shared event for both of them.

Then he turned this around. He said when we are loving ourselves we are the giver and the recipient at the same time. That is when he headed out the door to play in the woods. This is one thing that he loves to do. When you are doing things that you love; you are loving yourself. With our FLYing way of life we only surround ourselves with things we love. We turn chores into blessings and release the stress from our lives by using routines to put us on autopilot. These are all forms of love

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uestion: I have a friend who has a trigger finger. Could you tell me what this really is? What causes this problem? What can he do about it?

nswer: Most people don't notice how well their fingers work until one gets stuck in a bent position. When this happens to one of your fingers or your thumb, it is called a trigger finger. The medical term for trigger finger is stenosing tenosynovitis.



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

The name "trigger finger" is somewhat of a misnomer, since any digit can be involved. The term derives from the fact that attempting to straighten out an affected finger will at first put it in a bent position similar to that of a finger around a trigger. Then, when enough force is applied, the finger may suddenly straighten out with a snap. Also, when you grip an object, instead of the normal smooth motion, your finger tends to catch and then suddenly bend to the proper posi-

'Trigger finger' may need simple treatment or surgery

tion.

Trigger finger is usually painful and comes on gradually. It is caused by an inflammation of a tunnel-like sheath surrounding the involved tendon. Excessive use or a natural predisposition can cause inflammation in this tunnel. This can be because the tendon thickens or the wall of the tunnel narrows. Either way, the tendon no longer glides smoothly within the sheath and is prone to "catching." This joint locking, as I described earlier, stops the finger in a bent position before it snaps into the desired position - either straight or closed. You may experience this catching in just one finger joint or in the entire finger.

Trigger finger can become a cyclical problem. That is, each time your digit catches it can irritate the tendon and the sheath, and they can become even more inflamed. This, in turn,

makes it more likely to catch the next time and cause further inflammation. In chronic cases, scarring and thickening can produce fibrosis and bumps.

Trigger finger is more common in women than men, and certain medical conditions - like rheumatoid arthritis, diabetes, hypothyroidism and some infections - can increase your likelihood of developing a trigger joint.

Treatment of a trigger finger depends on the severity and duration of the problem. In a case of mild trigger finger, when symptoms are infrequent, the treatment may be rather simple. You may be instructed to decrease the use of the finger, soak it in warm water, use a finger splint while sleeping, and engage in finger exercises and massage. Using antiinflammatory drugs like ibuprofen can help as well.

In more severe cases, more potent anti-inflammatory drugs may be used. Sometimes the tendon sheath is injected with steroids to improve the function. This can bring prompt relief. If there is no response to two steroid injections, then surgery is usually indicated to release the trigger finger and repair the tendon.

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School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

*Canned food drive now going on. The homeroom that brings in the most canned food will win a party from the YSC. Food items will be donated to local food banks to help with the upcoming holiday season.

**AMS is collecting Food City receipts! Receipts may be given to any AMS student or dropped off at the school office.

Book Club will meet on Thursdays, after school until 5 p.m. New members can still sign up in the YSC office.

Sponsors needed for the YSC Secret Santa program. Call 886-1297. The Youth Services Center is open each weekday from 8 a.m. to 4 Coordinator is Michelle p.m. Keathley. Center telephone is 886-1297. Please call for information on

Allen Central High School

Dec. 12 - Picture retakes and group pictures.

center programs and services.

- Dec. 13 SBDM, 4:30 p.m.
- Dec. 16 Winter Ball.
- Dec. 16 Academic meet, at Prestonsburg.

Dec. 18, 20 - Semester exams. Dec. 21 - Jan. 2 - Christmas break

Jan. 3 - First day back to school following Christmas break.

to 3:30 Center hours: 8 a.m.

Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointments.

Betsy Layne Elementary

Lost and Found items will be located in the center. Items not claimed within two weeks will become FRYSC property.

Center hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Center offers services to all families, regardless of income.

The Betsy Layne Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center is located in the 7th and 8th grade wing. The goal of the FRYSC is to meet the needs of all children and their families who reside in the community or neighborhood by the school in which the center is located. For further information, please contact the center at 478-5550.

Brian H. Akers, Center Coordinator.

Clark Elementary

**On Sale Now: Clark ornaments and framed pictures (autumn and winter scenes). Contact a Clark student or the Resource Center at 886-0815 to purchase. Will make great Christmas gifts and mementos! Boxed ornaments - \$15; framed pictures - \$10.

Dec. 11 - KSP "Shop with a Cop" program. Dec. 12 - Connect with Kids:

Resource Center. Items not claimed by Dec. 7 will be donated to "One Warm Coat" program or become a part of FRC Clothing Closet (for Clark students).

The Clark Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the Adams Middle School building.

Duff Elementary

**School is collecting Food City receipts again this year! Please drop off your receipts at the school, or mail them to: Duff Elementary School, P.O. Box 129, Eastern, KY 41622.

Yearbooks on sale - \$22.

Christmas is fast approaching and needs are great while funds are few. Please call the FRC at 358-9878 if you would like to sponsor a child.

FRC is also in need of clothing, sizes 3T thru adult, for emergency clothing use and burnouts. If you have clothing to donate, please call the FRC.

Floyd County Health Dept. is on site three days per month. Services include 6th grade school entry physical; kindergarten, Head Start and well-child physicals (age birth to 18 years); T.B. skin test; T.D. boosters; and WIC services. Please call 358-9878 for appointment if you are in need of any of these services.

The J.A. Duff Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the tan metal building at the rear of the school. Contact persons are Judy Handshoe, coordinator.

the center each Monday to administer immunizations, T.B. skin tests, wellchild exams, WIC, prenatal and postpartum services, and school physicals. Call 377-2678 for an appointment.

Mountain Christian Academy

Call 285-5141, Mon. thru Fri., from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MCA is an accredited nondenominational Christian school.

Prestonsburg **Elementary and Family Resource Center**

The Family Resource Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m., and later by appointment. Office provides services for all families, regardless of income.

Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

SFHS and SFMS will be participating in the Apples for Students program. Please save and turn in your Food City receipts.

Floyd County substance abuse counselor will be on the South Floyd campus each Tuesday. If you need to contact the counselor, please call the Youth Service Center.

Call center for: list of visiting

Resource Center.

The Mud Creek FRYSC is located on the right, by the school gymnasium. Services are offered to all families, regardless of income. For more information, call Anita Tackett, center coordinator at 587-2233.

W.D. Osborne "Rainbow Junction" **Family Resource Center**

Lost & Found located in the Family Resource Center. Items not claimed within 2 weeks become the property of the FRC.

The FRC accepts donations of children's clothing, shoes, belts, book bags, etc. May be used but need to be in good condition. Donated items will be appreciated and utilized by OES students.

The Family Resource Center is located in the central building of W.D. Osborne Elementary. Those wishing more information about the center are welcome to visit, or call. Ask for Cissy (center coordinator). Center telephone and fax: (606) 452-4553.

Wesley Christian School WCS Learning Center accepts toddlers, preschool age (2-4). Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

BSCTC Adult Education & GED

2006 Fall Schedule Mondays: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. McDowell FRC, Martin Comm. Ctr. Auxier Learning Ctr., and BSCTC; 1-4:30 p.m. - Layne House, BSCTC; 4:30-9 p.m., Auxier Learning Ctr. Tuesdays: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. -Mud Creek Clinic, BSCTC; 1-4:30 p.m. - Dixie Apts., Betsy Layne FRYSC, BSCTC; 6-8 p.m. - Auxier Learning Ctr. Wednesdays: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Martin Comm. Ctr.; Auxier Learning Ctr.; BSCTC; 1-4:30 p.m. - David Craft Center, BSCTC; 6-9 p.m. -BSCTC Thursdays: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. -BSCTC, Mud Creek Clinic, Weeksbury Comm. Ctr.; 1-4:30 p.m. -BSCTC, Betsy Layne YSC., Weeksbury Comm. Ctr.; 4:30-9 p.m. -Martin Comm. Ctr. Adult Education teachers are: Ron Johnson, Stephania Conn, Lynn Hall, Nancy Bormes, Vanessa Adkins and Susan Stephens.

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p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Sharon Collins, coordinator. Telephone 358-3048. Center provides services for all families regardless of income.

Allen Central Middle School

Collect Food City receipts and turn them in to homeroom teachers!

Can Food Drive going on now at school.

Career Decisions and Job Development videos available in YSC lending library

The ACMS Youth Service Center offers services to all families, regardless of income. For more information, call Marilyn Bailey, center coordinator, at 358-0134.

Allen Elementary and **Family Resource Youth** Service Center

"Internet Generation," 4 p.m., on WYMT, Dec. 15 - Christmas Dance for

Clark students.

Dec. 17 - Prestonsburg City "Shop with a Cop" program.

Dec. 18 - School Christmas program, 7 p.m., in gym.

F.I.T. Club meets each Tuesday and Wednesday after school, 3:15-4:15 p.m. (Fitness activities for 3rd, 4th, and 5th grade students.)

**Fridays are "School Spirit" days! (All year long!) Wear Clark colors (green and gold) or Clark tshirts. Students, staff, parents - show your support for CES!!

Dec. 8, 14 - Nurse services: Floyd County Health Department nurse will be in the Resource Center. Now taking appointments for 6th grade exams, WIC, and well-child exams for birth-18 years. Flu shots may also be scheduled. Call 886-0815 for an appointment.

Lost and Found located in Department Nurse Joy Moore, is at

May Valley Elementary Parent Lending Library is available to parents for video check-outs. A variety of topics are available.

Floyd County Health Dept. nurse at school every Wednesday. Services include Head Start physicals, kindergarten physicals, 6th grade physicals, well-child physicals, immunizations, TB skin test, WIC program, blood pressure checks, and more. Must call the FRC at 285-0321 for an appointment.

McDowell Elementary and Family Resource

Center Dec. 12 - FRC Advisory

Council meeting, 6 p.m. Floyd County Health

speakers and presentations to be held throughout year; to make appointments to attend Parent Volunteer Training sessions; or for information in regard to Adult Education programs.

Walking track open to public (track closed during special events).

The center has a one-stop career station satellite that is available to the community as well as students.

All new students and visitors, stop by the Center, located on the South Floyd campus, Room 232, and see Mable Hall. Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

For more information call 452-9600 or 452-9607, ext. 243 or 153.

Stumbo **Elementary/Mud Creek Family Resource & Youth Service Center** Lost & Found located in Family

Program manager: Kay Hale Ross (886-7334).

Fly Lady

but in our female definition of love this is just stuff we have to do. We have to find ways to show ourselves love the way we understand it and will recognize it as love. But since we are doing it for ourselves we just don't accept it in the same way we would if it came from someone else. This is why we have a new Pampering habit for December. These are little things that we can do each day to pamper ourselves. They can be anything that you can think of that will end up being something nice for you. You can snuggle with a cup of warmth or curl up with a favorite book or magazine. Settle into a tub of bubbles or put on some of your favorite music. Pick up a flower at the grocery store so that every time you look at it you will smile. Light candles in your home or put crystals in the window so that rainbows dance across your room. These always make me smile.

I was taught many years ago by Rita Davenport to "fake it till you make it." I didn't really know what that meant till recently; I just did like

Continued from p13 she said. Fake it till you make it, is nothing but practicing till a habit becomes automatic. Imagine that, loving practicing

ourselves with little habits that tell us we are loved by the person who does those little things that make us feel the love we so deserve. The martyr goes away and you are surrounded by the loving feeling that you have been searching for.

So practice loving yourself first by simple actions and eventually you will not do things that you don't love and you will not have items in your home that do not put a smile on your face. This act of love is as contagious as your shining sink. You are just shining your heart.

Are you ready to Finally Love Yourself? One little habit at a time.

For more help getting rid of your CHAOS; check out Marla's website and join her free mentoring group at www.FlyLady.net or her book, Sink Reflections, published by Bantam and her new book, Body Clutter. Copyright 2006; Marla Cilley. Used by permission in this publication.



Top winners help animals

photo by Kathy J. Prater Each year, Clark Elementary students adopt a good citizenship project to help others in their community. This year, the students decided to help the Floyd County Animal Shelter. During the week of November 6-10, the students collected money in jars placed in each classroom and collected items that could be of use at the shelter such as puppy and kitten food, paper towels, old towels and blankets, stuffed animals, bleach and Lysol. In all, the students collected \$205.39, along with several other of the other mentioned items. The classrooms that collected the most items were Ms. Leslie Allen's class and Ms. Kristin Hatfield's class, pictured here. Both classrooms will receive a special treat from the Clark PTO. Also pictured with the top winners is Kathy Mullins, director, Floyd County Animal Shelter (seated).

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Birthday



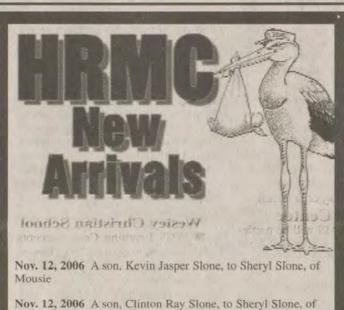
1 Our Seba

St. Rose's Haven prepares for a service project geared toward local nursing home residents. Pictured are (first row) Mariana Jacobs, Jill Terry, Alison Porter, and Jay Wiley. (second row) Mr. Joe Hall, OLM's music teacher, John Martin Shell, Justin Holbrook, Mrs. Nikki Crawford, 5th/6th grade teacher, Rachel Prater, and Kathryn Sanders.

Bryce is 6

Bryce Hall recently celebrated his 6th birthday at Pin Zone Bowling Alley with a "Pirate" themed party. All of his friends and family came out to help him celebrate. Bryce is the son of Eric and Kim Hall, of Wayland. He is the grandson of Richard and Carolyn Bellamy, also of Wayland, Palmer Hall, of Cleveland, Tennessee and Ann Tignor, of Wayland. He is the great-grandson of Bill and Mildred Bellamy, of Hueysville, and Marie Slone, of Estill. Bryce has one little sister, Abby.

New Arrivals



Nov. 13, 2006 A daughter, Shiane Dakota Minix, to Mindy &

A Season for service

Our Lady of the Mountains School annual community service projects shift into over-drive during the holiday season. This year, a new program was introduced to address the school's community outreach projects in an organized, efficient manner. "Haven of Saints" incorporates these service projects into a new format which also benefits the students by providing them with a smaller community within the larger school system. Each group meets on Fridays throughout the year and participates in service projects and fun-filled seasonal activities. In addition, each haven has a designated teacher to serve as their mentor and a theme based on a Saint. "Havens" for the 2006-2007 school year are as follows:

St. Rita, the patron saint of abused people: This haven is led by OLM 7th/8th grade teacher, Mrs. Bobbie Jean Bayes. This haven focuses on projects to benefit a shelter for abused women and children. Personal care items such as shampoo, soap, lotion, and baby care items are collected and delivered throughout the year.

St. Francis of Assisi, patron saint of animals: Led by Miss Lorna Rice, the pre-school director, this haven oversees the "Pounds for Pups" service project. This project involves collecting and bundling newspapers for delivery to the Floyd County Animal Shelter. Miss Lorna and her Haven of Saints also collect items to assist the shelter in managing the day-to-day needs of the many animals they serve, including cleaning supplies, dog and cat food, old towels (for bathing), old blankets (for warmth and comfort) and old stuffed animals (to provide comfort, warmth, and socialization).

St. Therese of the Child Jesus: Led by Mrs. Catherine Cybriwsky, principal and 3rd/4th grade teacher, this haven focuses on random acts of kindness, and the PRIDE environmental program on the school grounds, in the surrounding community, and at the Johnson County Outdoor Classroom. St. Therese's haven also collects aluminum cans and copper for the benefit of a mission school in Nairobi, Kenya.

St. Rose of Lima, patron saint of the elderly and flowers: Led by 5th/6th grade teacher, Mrs. Nikki Crawford, this haven designs holiday placemats and tissue paper flowers to brighten the bedside tables of local nursing home residents. In addition, these students are responsible for maintaining the flower gardens and _ planters on the school grounds.

St. Ignatius of Loyola, patron saint of soldiers: Led by Mrs. Lorie Wiley, the 1st/2nd grade teacher, this haven is responsible for the "Send a Soldier Some 4 Heart" service project. School children collect various items throughout the year, c including books, CD's, DVD's, playing # cards, chewing gum, and letters to send to ii American soldiers stationed overseas.

St. Charles Lwanga, patron saint of > Africa and youth: Led by Mrs. Christy Terry, the kindergarten teacher, this haven \ spearheads our "Adopt a Student" program to benefit a mission school in a Nairobi, Kenya. This group also sponsors the school's "Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF" program and is collecting small toys and candy for Operation Christmas Child, which benefits needy families in third world countries. Old eyeglasses are also + collected to send to Peru with the Mayo Methodist Church mission group.

School children would welcome donations of any of the items listed above. For 1 more information, please contact Our Lady of the Mountains School at 789-3661

up prototes Dec. 13 - SBDM, 4:30 p m. and framed nictures (autumn and cal: kindergarten. Head Start and Diva

you knew; we were practically splitting a dessert! Multiple that by a few nights of going out to dinner and suddenly your jeans start talking to you (as in giving you just 15 minutes at a time. The requirement is discipline.

There is another thing we either have or don't have. That is consistency. You've a massive wedgie) and the scale is less experienced how well consistency works than friendly when reporting your morn- already-consistency is what got your house cleaned up, it's what gets dinner on the table night after night. Baby steps becoming routines, performed a couple of times daily, have turned your house from a castle of chaos to a palace of peace. Remember this: it was discipline that got you to execute your routines on a daily basis (consistently) that got you to the place where you now celebrate your home

could put salt and pepper on the dessert and deal with it that way, but the whole idea of clinking forks, eating the bite and throwing the fork on the floor is more fun and will (I'm sure) become a beloved ritual and tradition between the two of us.

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Larry Minix, of Salyersville

Mousie

Nov. 13, 2006 A daughter, Emma Mae Cornette, to Heidi Ann Chilson, of Pikeville

Nov. 13, 2006 A son, Evan Thomas Hunt, to Patricia & Gary Hunt, of Inez

Nov. 13, 2006 A daughter, Emily Faith Williams, to Lora Hope & Timothy Boyd Williams, of Flat Gap

Nov. 13, 2006 A son, Nicholas Scott, to Heather Donaldson, of Teaberry

Nov. 14, 2006 A son, Xande Ruben Lackey, to Ila Star Dalbeck-Jones, of Thelma

Nov. 16, 2006 A daughter, Sophia Alexandria Burke, to Chelsea Lynn Burchett, of Paintsville

Nov. 16, 2006 A son, Xander Jace Smith, to Holli & Jason Smith, of Elkhorn City

Nov. 16, 2006 A son, Milton Issac Keathley, to Angela & Robert Keathley, of Harold

Nov. 16, 2006 A son, Shane Cameron Newsome, to Angela Newsome, of Inez

Nov. 16, 2006 A son, Trevor Isaac Burns, to Christy & Tony Burns, of Staffordsville

Nov. 17, 2006 A daughter, Alyssa Faith Endicott, to Sasha Faye Crace, of Salyersville

Nov. 17, 2006 A daughter, Keilee Grace Mullins, to Tabitha Lee Tyler, of Hi Hat

Nov. 21, 2006 A son, Preston Tyler Robinson, to Pamela Compton, of Prestonsburg

Nov. 21, 2006 A daughter, Megan Fernalea Preston, to Icie Lea & Lewis Michael Preston, of Inez

Nov. 21, 2006 A son, Matthew Dalton Jr., to Crystal & Matthew Dalton, of Inez

Nov. 21, 2006 A daughter, Haylee Grace VanHoose, to Mika & Jason VanHoose, of Lowmansville

Nov. 22, 2006 A daughter, Victoria Leann Tackett, to John & Margaret Tackett, of Printer

Nov. 22, 2006 A daughter, Raygan McKay Bates, to Danielle Janease Bates, of Wheelwright

Nov. 22, 2006 A son, Brandon Lee Poston, to Jessica Nicole Oliver, of Prestonsburg

Nov. 22, 2006 A daughter, Ashley Jade Barnes, to Pamela & Zachary Barnes, of Van Lear

Nov. 22, 2006 A son, Brody Alan Webb, to Frankie & Ricky Webb, of Boons Camp

ing weight.

When we set out to do something that's new to us, it's very rare that we ever have the foresight and/or skill set to accomplish it without looking outside ourselves for help. This is how we get the education we need to make informed decisions on what to do. This is also how we develop skills we may not have had previously.

But there is something we bring to the table-we either have it or we have a lack of it. And that is discipline. The D word. There's a word we all love to hate. Discipline is one of those things we all bristle against, and yet it is one very necessary component to dealing with our body clutter whether it's having only one bite of dessert (and definitely not having dessert every night, either!) or moving for

rather than dread it. And lest you think FlyLady and I have lost our way in regard to dessert: We have a new way of handling desserts when we go out to dinner. We take our forks, clink them together (as if to "toast" this special occasion) take our bites and throw the forks on the floor! We do fish the forks out from under the table-we don't leave them for the wait staff to retrieve. Others have mentioned that we

Eyes

Our dessert ritual is a great example of discipline and consistency. The discipline of the one bite rule will help us keep desserts in our lives; the consistency of doing it will prevent the body clutter from creeping back.

Keep these two qualities in mind as you're dealing with your body clutter. The food you eat (or don't eat) and the , movement you make (or don't make), all , rely on those two things-especially during the holidays where treats are lurking just about everywhere.

For more help putting dinner on your table check out Leanne's website. www.SavingDinner.com or her Saving Dinner Book series published by Ballantine and her new book Body Clutter. Copyright 2006; Leanne Ely. Used by permission in this publication.

Conn

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was 3, I would sing at church. I decided I wanted to pick up an instrument, so I started in 5th grade playing the flute with the Allen Central Marching Band," she said.

Reca graduated from Allen Central High School in 2004. Through her high school experiences, she was involved with the All County Band. When she started in college, she became a member of the BSCTC Community Choir and InHarmony Women's Chorus. She continues to sing at church as well.

On the upcoming Big Sandy Singers album "Going Home," Reca sings Miranda Lambert's "Kerosene." "I am very excited about the whole experience of recording and having the album come out. It has given me more confidence in my singing and I learned from the recording experience," Reca said. "I never dreamed I'd be recorded and produced on an album"

Reca enjoys her time singing with the Big Sandy Singers. "I love being able to perform and seeing others enjoy it - and how we're all so close to one another - like a family.'

Reca is the daughter of Rachel Webb of Martin and Willard Ritchie Jr. of Knott County. She has one sister, Rebecca, age 10, and is the granddaughter of Rethel and Richard Conn of Martin and Annie and the late Willard Ritchie Sr. of Knott County.

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Continued from p13 But, in my own small way, I do try to keep the meaning in it all and not let myself go crazy with worry when I can't afford an expensive item or don't have the time to get the house in "perfect" holiday shape.

As with most of us, I do the best I can do.

This year, I received two of my Christmas gifts rather early. Their names are Yali and Huimin and they came all the way from China bearing friendship and smiles. I have been blessed with the opportunity to get to know them both and to be honored with calling them "friend."

I've enjoyed sharing some American Christmas traditions with them. For instance, they know now what a gingerbread house is, as well as how to make one; but, even better, they know the real, true meaning of Christmas because they joined me, and my friend Bonnie, at the movies last Friday night for a showing of "The Nativity Story."

I read a review before going that claimed the movie was droll and "gray" and wearisome. Not so, say I. From my perspective, the movie portrays a very realistic picture of what our Savior's parents endured as they were preparing for His birth. From gossip and sideways looks as Mary's belly began to grow, to bloodied feet along the road to Bethlehem, and taking refuge among the animals in a stable, the movie is a vivid account of the sacrifices of Mary and her husband.

And when that brilliant star shines down on the newborn babe, believe me, the tears will flow.

I would advise anyone this holiday season to forego yet another trip to the shopping centers and, instead, gather up the family and head to the nearest theatre to see The Nativity Story with those you love most.

You'll feel like "Christmas." I guarantee it.

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'Christmas Through the Eyes of A Child' .





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Brittany Hodge



Hannah Howard



Amanda Johnson

Kayla Vanderpool



Danielle Lafferty



Justin Owens

Student writings -Allen Central High School

I gave my best gift to my boyfriend a few years ago. It was our first Christmas together. When he moved here from Lexington he had to give away his dog. He had that dog ever since he was six years old. He was so hurt that he had to give her away that he didn't want to get another one. His mom would always suggest getting another dog that looked just like her. But he never would because to him it just wouldn't be the same. I couldn't figure out what to get him for Christmas. So I thought that I could try to find the people that they gave the dog to. I finally contacted them but they said she passed away but the good news was that she had puppies and that I could have one. I told his mom about it and she let me give him a puppy for Christmas and he loved it. Now the two of them are inseparable.

Kayla Shepherd 12th Grade



Ronnie Neil Adams

would have to be when all my class gave tons of gifts to this family who didn't have much. We all got together and bought new clothes and toys for them all. When we gave those gifts to the children and saw their faces light up with enjoyment, I knew that would always be my most memorable Christmas ever.

- Stephanie Calhoun

Christmas to me is the one time of year that my whole family gathers to share in closeness, food, and gifts. I have often said that Christmas is not about gifts or food, but about haring one day with your whole family and celebrating the birth of our Lord and Savior. So I ask each and every person who hears this to take a moment this Christmas to just spend some real time with all of your family and friends.

- 11th Grade

Christmas means to me a time of giving and receiving, but mostly giving-giving love and joy to others around you. Also, it's a time of spend-



- 11th Grade

- Jeremy Davis



Jeremy and I were never really

close. However, on this day, things

were about to change. It was ice cold

that day and my family had gathered

for our annual Christmas dinner. I was

still depressed because I had lost my

uncle only a month earlier. So I hid

myself upstairs in the family room,

watching "24 Hours of 'A Christmas

Story" on TBS. While I was doing

this, my cousin Jeremy came up the

steps with a plate of food and said,

"dining room is too crowded, if it's

okay, I will sit up here with you." This

struck me as strange considering we

had only spoken five times our entire

lives but from that morning to that

evening we sat and talked and bonded.

This is my favorite Christmas memo-

Christmas isn't about getting pre-

sents and eating a big dinner. It is

about the birth of my Lord and Savior

Jesus Christ. It is about celebrating

His birth. Christmas is also about the

gift of giving because it is better to

give than to receive. It is about spend-

Kayla Shepherd

Lord, so Merry Christmas and God Bless!

Cindi Sammons 11th Grade

I have many wonderful memories of Christmastime from when I was little. There are some memories that I remember bits and pieces of but one still lingers on in my mind. Every Christmas my great granddad or Pap, as I called him, would happily pass out the presents to all of the family one by one. I remember how happy and cheerful he was as he called out each and every name and how anxious we all were to quickly rip open the presents. Pap would always wear this silly Santa hat and we would all laugh. Christmas isn't the same without my granddad. He will always be in my heart and I will never forget him. But, I definitely won't forget him and his bright smile at Christmastime.

Brittany Hodge 10th Grade

When you think of Christmas you think of gifts, love, and fun. But, it's so much more than just getting everything you've been wishing for or rushing through the shopping malls at last minute trying to find that perfect gift for that perfect someone. Sure, all of these things come along with Christmas, but it seems like everyone has forgotten the true reason that we celebrate Christmas, the birth of our savior Jesus Christ. When Christmas time rolls around, I enjoy seeing the smiling faces on little children getting just what they wanted, and of course I enjoy opening a few gifts myself, but I always remember the real reason that we celebrate. So this Christmas, just remember how it all began so long ago, in a manger in Bethlehem. Hannah Howard



Christmas isn't just about all the presents and things that you think you absolutely cannot live without. Christmas is about being with the people you probably couldn't see yourself living without. It is about time spent with the ones you love most and rejoicing in the birth of baby Jesus. Christmas is to be a time of love and laughter among you and your family and friends-the ones that matter most to you. Sometime during this wonderful occasion stop and ask yourself, "What would I ever do without these people in my life?" You'll be surprised of how different life would be without all these special people in your life. This may be short but words can't describe how Christmas really makes you feel.

Kayla Vanderpool 10th Grade

Christmas time Is one of a kind When you speak with your heart Not your mind It's not about gifts And presents galore But it's about something Oh so much mor





What Christmas means to me is the celebration of Jesus Christ and his life. It is also the time to spend with your family and spread joy through everything you do. It is a time of peace and love and no anger. It is a time to forgive, and forget everything that is wrong and just be happy you have someone to love. Christmas is not a time to ask what I can get but what I can give to another person, how can I make a difference in a child's life and make them happy for at least one day. This is what Christmas means to me. Ronnie Neil Adams

11th Grade

My most memorable Christmas

ing time with family and close friends; getting together and sharing memories and ideas of what to do to spend the holidays. Also, it's a time of slowing down your hectic schedule and spending the time to celebrate the birth of Baby Jesus as a whole family instead of going to other places like the mall or the movies. Take time to stay at home or go to someone's house and spend the time together.

Amanda Johnson 11th grade

My favorite Christmas memory would have to be from several years ago. Now it may not seem like much but this memory holds a special place in my heart. My cousin,

ing time with family and friends and showing everyone how much you love them. Christmas is a beautiful and special time of year for us to celebrate our Lord's beautiful birth. This is just what Christmas means to me.

Danielle Lafferty

Justin Owens

11th Grade

11th Grade

One of my favorite Christmas gifts didn't come in a box or package. It was no gift you could buy in a store. This gift I received not only on Christmas but everyday of the year. Jesus Christ was born on December 25th, now known as Christmas. He died for each and every one to show his love to the world. No other gift could be better than the love we receive and the glory I feel from the

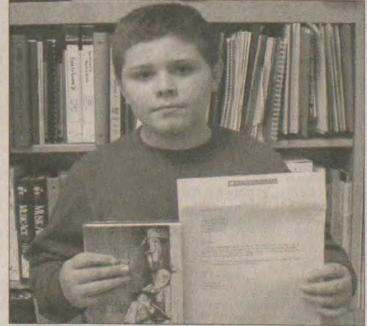
10th Grade

Christmas is about Love and caring Special people Always sharing It's about the love That your heart can mend About finding yourself The person within Christmas is a beautiful Time of year When friends and family All grow near Christmas time Is the greatest you see The best thing Ever to me Reta Adams 9th Grade



Dinner in the Valley

On Friday, November 17, May Valley Elementary hosted approximately 200 family and friends for Thanksgiving Dinner with **MVE** students.



Duff student wins Scholastic Magazine contest

Tanner Blake Shepherd was a recent winner in the Storyworks "Bad Luck" Contest, a nationwide writing competition held by Scholastic Magazine. His prize was a free copy of the new book written by Angel Woolfe, Anvril Crump and her Amazing Clones! The judges wrote that Tanner, "did a great job organizing his ideas and using examples from his life." The students, staff, and faculty at James A. Duff Elementary School are very proud of Tanner's accomplishment. Tanner is a fourth grade student in Mrs. Sheilah Ratliff's class. He is the son of Marvin and Janet Shepherd of Hueysville.



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41649, has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation, located approximately 1.55 mile southwest of Blue Moon, in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 46.93 acres of surface, and have 70.00 acres overlying highwall mining area, for a total of 116.93 acres within the total permit

proposed operation is located on Little Mud Creek of Big Mud Creek, approximately 0.80 mile south from the junction of Morgan Fork (CR) with Little Mud Creek (CR).

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be dis

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Ernie Yvonne and Gullett, 83 Bosco Tipple Rd., Hueysville, Ky. 41640, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental **Protection Cabinet** to placement of fill, 82 \$51'6.42' 37º29'46.03. The property is located on Bosco Tipple Road. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort, Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 Phone (502) 564-3410.

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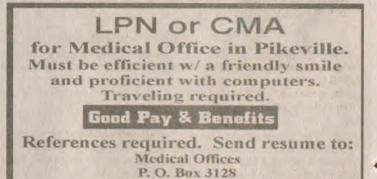
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Terry Hall. The permit area will under-FOR RENT lie land owned by Mobile Akers Home lots for rent Dedra Hall, and 1/2 mile on right Terry Hall. from Prestonsburg operation will use on Town Branch the contour and Road. Lots have highwall methods city water, gas, of mining. sewage, and AEP electric. Call Karen

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources' Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake

Pursuant to Application No. 836-5518 In accordance with

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The facility is located on the Harold USGS 7.5 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area is owned by the Mont Gibson, Jr. Heirs. The permit underlies land owned by Mont Gibson, Jr. Heirs, Wilford Boyd, Gwen Hale Est., Roy and Mitchail Williams, Josephine Akers, Ruth Boyd, Anna Akers, Linda Bertha Watson, Daniel & Boyd, Nelvie Boyd, Larry Howell, Mary Alice Boyd, Appalachian Land, Daniel Boyd, Connie Gary & Conn, Joseph & Whittaker, Clare Myrtle Akers, & Lora Clayton Akers, Montis Boyd, Cornela & Mickey Conn, Earnest & Amy Kimbler, Arthur Boyd. The operation will affect an area within 100 ft. of a public road, KY 1426. The operation will not involve relocation or closure of the public road. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resource's Prestonsburg Regional Office. 3140 South Lake Suite 6. Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections or request for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex.

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40601. KY 41642, (606) This is the final 889-8440, advertisement of applied for the application. All amendment to an comments, objecexisting tions and/or coal mining and requests for a perreclamation operamit conference must tion, located 1.0 be received within mile southwest of thirty (30) days of Brainard, Kentucky, today's date and in Floyd and Magoffin counties. PUBLIC NOTICE The amendment will Notice is hereby add 386.77 acres of given that Equitable surface Gathering, LLC, bance, making a 1710 Pennsylvania Avenue, Charleston, WV 25302, has filed an application

total area of 632.67 acres within the amended permit boundary. the Natural 2) The proposed amendment area is and Environmental approximately 0.75 Protection Cabinet mile southwest from to construct a build-KY 114's junction ing within the flood with Prater Branch, plane of the Right and located 0.92 mile southwest of of Beaver Creek. The property Middle Creek. The latitude is located one (1) is 37º39'26". The lonof Langley, Ky., off Ky. gitude is 82º54'44". Rt. 2554. Any com-3) The operation is ments or objections located on the lvyton U.S.G.S. 7 this application shall be 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surto: Kentucky Division of face area to be disturbed by the Water Resources Branch, amendment is owned by Kennie 14 Reilly Road, Carpenter Jr., & Ky. Phone: Cooley, Ron Debbie & Philip Ousley, Luther Miller Estate C/O Miller, Kathleen

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INTENTION Fork Farm Inc. C/O TO MINE Della W. Burke, **Pursuant to** Osie Dunn, Green Application Holbrook Heirs C/O No. 836-0330 Charles Bays, Bill Amend. No. 2 England Heirs C/O 1) In accordance Glen Allen, Jamie & with KRS 350.070, Lisa Powell. The notice is hereby operation will use that the area mining Wolverine method of surface Inc., mining. The opera-P.O. Box 77, Ivel, tion will affect an

LEGAL NOTICE FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY **ORDINANCE NO. 06-008**

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance was given its First Reading at the Special Meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court, held on November 14th, 2006, to wit:

FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY **ORDINANCE NO. 06-008**

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO ANIMAL CONTROL WITHIN THE JURISDICTIONAL BOUNDARIES OF FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

WHEREAS, the County of Floyd, acting by and through its Fiscal Court, is authorized, pursuant to KRS 67.083(3)(a), to enact ordinances, issue regulations, appropriate funds, and employ personnel in performance of the public function of the control of animals within its jurisdictional boundaries; and

WHEREAS, the County of Floyd, acting by and through its Fiscal Court, is required, pursuant to KRS 258.195(1), to "employ, appoint, or contract with an animal control officer" and "may adopt additional standards and ordinances related to public health, safety, enforcement, and the efficient and appropriate operation of their shelters and their animal control programs."

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE FISCAL COURT OF THE COUN-TY OF FLOYD, COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, AS FOLLOWS:

area within 100 feet Mining, of Puncheon Camp mation and Enforce-Creek Road and ment's Prestons-Regional Rough and Tough burg Road. The operation will not involve Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg. relocation of the Kentucky 41653, phone (606) 889-4) The application has been filed for 1746. Written compublic inspection at ments or objections the Division of Mine must be filed with Director, Departthe Division of Permits, ment for Surface

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Recla- #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South KY

> advertisement of this application; all comments, objections and/or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of

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Bid #1-County Line (West 82 degrees 56' 33.62" North 37 degrees 41' 51.87") to Rough & Tuff (West 82 degrees 52' 21.46" North 37 degrees 38' 53.32").

Bid # 2 - Rough & Tuff (West 82 degrees 52' 21.46" North 37 degrees 38' 53.32") to Intersection of KY Route 404 & KY Route 114 (West 82 degrees 48' 55.90" North 37 degrees 39' 3.82") and

Bid #3 - County Line (West 82 degrees 56' 33.62" North 37 degrees 41' 51.87") to Intersection of KY Route 404 & KY Route 114 (West 82 degrees 48' 55.90" North 37 degrees 39' 3.82") in Floyd County, Kentucky, through funding from the PRIDE Community Grant Program. In order to participate in the bid process, all interested contractors must participate in a Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference for these three (3) projects, as proven by the signatures of their authorized representatives on the sign-in sheet at the Conference.

The Floyd County Fiscal Court will conduct the Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference for these three (3) projects at the Office of the Floyd County Judge/Executive, located at 149 South Central Avenue, Suite 9, Prestonsburg, Kentucky (on the Second Floor of the old Floyd County Courthouse) on Friday, December 15, 2006, at the hour of 2:00 p.m. Bids for these projects will be accepted till Friday, January 12, 2007, and awarded at the Friday, January 19, 2007, meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court at the hour of 10:00 a.m., in the County Courtroom, located on the Second Floor of the old Floyd County Courthouse, at 149 South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. All interested contractors are invited to attend.

> Paul Hunt Thompson Floyd County Judge/Executive P.O. # 48614

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ANIMAL CONTROL

1. By this Ordinance No. 06-008, there is hereby enacted an ordinance which shall be known as the "FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY ANIMAL CONTROL ORDINANCE" and which shall conform to all applicable laws of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, presently in effect and as from time to time amended, regarding animal control in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

STATUTORY AUTHORITY & PURPOSE

The statutory authority and purpose for the enactment of this Ordinance by the Floyd County Fiscal Court is set forth in those powers granted by KRS 67.080, et seq., KRS 67.083, et seq., and KRS Chapter 258, as presently in effect and as from time to time amended, including but not limited to the control of animals in Floyd County, Kentucky, pursuant to KRS 67.083(3)(a) and KRS 258.195.

JURISDICTION

3. The jurisdiction of each animal control officer employed, appointed, or acting pursuant to a contract with Floyd County, Kentucky, by and through its governing body, the Floyd County Fiscal Court, shall extend only to the unincorporated areas of Floyd County, Kentucky. Each city lying within the jurisdictional boundaries of Floyd County, Kentucky may enter into an interlocal cooperation agreement with Floyd County, Kentucky for the enforcement of KRS Chapter 258, and the county's animal control ordinance by any animal control officer employed, appointed, or acting pursuant to a contract with Floyd County, Kentucky. The interlocal cooperation agreement between Floyd County, Kentucky and each respective city shall include, but shall not be limited to, the jurisdiction, compensation, liabilities, and duties of the animal control officer while performing his or her duties with the jurisdictional boundaries of the city in question.

EFFECTIVE DATE

4, This Ordinance, Floyd County Ordinance No. 06-008, shall become effective upon its Second Reading, adoption and passage, as required by law.

Motion by: Gerald Derossett

Seconded by: Larry Stumbo

INTRODUCED, SECONDED, AND GIVEN FIRST READING AND APPROVAL at a duly convened meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court held on this the 14th day of November, 2006.

/S/ Paul H. Thompson PAUL H. THOMPSON, FLOYD COUNTY JUDGE/EXECUTIVE

Motion by:___

BY: ____

Seconded by:_

GIVEN SECOND READING AND ADOPTED at a duly convened meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court held on this the 15th day of December, 2006.

> PAUL H. THOMPSON, FLOYD COUNTY JUDGE/EXECUTIVE

ATTEST: CHRIS WAUGH, FLOYD COUNTY CLERK

, D.C.

Notice is now given that this proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage and given its Second Reading at the Regular Meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court, to be held on December 15, 2006, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. in the County Courtroom, located on the Second Floor of the Floyd County Courthouse, 149 South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

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