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County falling victim to forest fires

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

McDOWELL — Firefighters have spent the last three days in Floyd County fighting as many forest fires in the area, according to the Division of Forestry.

Along the Price and McDowell areas, crews have been working to extinguish forest fires that have consumed about 15 acres that officials have yet to be able to

label as arson-related, but suspect might be just that.

"I'd say at least 75 percent of them are arson," said James Workman, a ranger with the division's Betsy Layne office. "It usually happens in the spring fire season."

There are two fire seasons in Kentucky, one in the spring that will run until the end of April and another from October to mid-December, Workman

said. According to dispatch records at the Betsy Layne office, there are currently three forest fires being handled in Floyd County, one at Big Branch, another at Estill and a third at Turner Branch. Workman said all of these started Wednesday and would probably not be extinguished until sometime today, considering the high rate of wind that had picked up over the past couple of days,

combined with prime weather conditions that enable fires to spread.

There has been no damage to homes in Floyd County as a result of the fires, but crews have been forced to do "some structure protection" behind a few residences, Workman said.

Although fires only broke out in Floyd County over the past few days — Big

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PHS GIRLS WIN DISTRICT

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briefs Protesting parent faces more charges

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Holly Kidd, of Grethel, who was arrested Monday and charged with menacing after an altercation with principal Deresa Ray, of John M. Stumbo Elementary, was arrested for a second time two days later when a complaint was filed against her by a man who claims she is withholding his property.

The complaint alleges that Kidd committed the offense of theft by failure to make required disposition on Jan. 1 when she intentionally refused to return various items to a Grethel man, including a microwave oven, dishes, blankets and various household items. The total value of the items was determined to be over \$300, making the charge a felony.

Kidd was arraigned in district court Thursday morning and told to return to court on March 13 for a preliminary hearing to determine if the case will go to a grand jury which would then determine if she is to be indicted. She was issued a \$1,000 cash bond which was later amended to \$500 which she posted.

Kidd had informed The Times on Wednesday afternoon that she would be submitting a letter to the editor in order to dispute claims by County Attorney Keith Bartley that were issued following her

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ARTS AT THE HEART



photo by Tom Doty

Country at Heart offers a forum for local artisans to display their works alongside the business' food, candy and coffees.

Business becomes showcase for local artists, craftsmen

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

Area artists have found a friendly venue for exhibiting their works at the "Country at Heart" cafe on Front Street.

The business is truly unique, offering a coffeehouse type setting alongside crafts for sale and exotic coffees as well as decadent desserts.

Ken and Jan Wells run the establishment and recently

changed their menu to offer lunchtime treats, including sandwiches that feature breads, meats and cheeses from Yoder's and specialty soups with names like "Shakertown Tomato" and "Sante Fe Bean." The eatery offers different soups every day which are served in generous portions and are catered by Mark Walz.

Area artists like Johnny Spurlock, who specializes in decoupage, and Hank Clubb, who designs handcrafted guitars exclu-

sively for Kentucky Guitars, have their works on display in the store, adding to the coffeehouse atmosphere which sets it apart from fast food establishments where the decorations are not aimed at providing conversation and rarely rate questions from customers. Country at Heart demands exploring and browsing with a collection of crafts items, books and other items with a regional feel.

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Judge deals with defendants on methadone

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Three people indicted on drug charges this month saw their bond issues settled this week after reporting for a pretrial conference under the influence of methadone.

Donahue Hamilton saw his bond reinstated last week when he admitted under oath that he bought methadone from a street dealer. He was placed back on his bond and strictly forbidden to ingest methadone as a condition of his freedom while awaiting a final dispensation in his case.

Ella Vance, 30, of Beaver, saw her bond revoked in an order issued by Judge Danny P. Caudill on Tuesday. Vance lost her chance at remaining

free until her case is dispensed when she admitted, at a hearing held last week, that she had violated her bond conditions on two occasions. She admitted under oath that she left the state to get a prescription for methadone from a doctor named Weiss who has a practice in Philadelphia, Penn. She also admitted that she had been taking Oxycontin without a prescription while free on bond.

Wendell Vance, 34, saw his bond reinstated after he consented to several new conditions for also leaving the state and getting methadone from Dr. Weiss at a hearing held on Wednesday.

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Three appear in court to answer drug charges

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Three Hueysville residents were arraigned in circuit court Wednesday on various drug-related charges stemming from an August 18 arrest.

A pretrial conference date

of May 18 was set for the trio, which include Kimberly C. Burns, 38, of Hueysville; David L. Cook, 48, of Carrie; and James Combs, 44, of Leburn.

The three were arrested last August after a tip led forces from the Kentucky

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County clerk opens third branch office in Martin

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

MARTIN — Floyd County Clerk Chris Waugh greeted people at his new branch office in Martin Wednesday morning, but hopes to get word out to more that this option is now available.

"I just want people to know that they have a way to get better service and faster service," Waugh said Thursday.

The office opened Wednesday and is staffed with two deputy clerks — Juanita Rice, a Martin resident, and Sherry Kimbler.

Rice and Kimbler had been working at the main office in Prestonsburg, but Waugh said the decision to bring Rice in as office manager was an easy one. Many Martin residents who come to the

Prestonsburg office often seek out Rice for help to begin with, Waugh said.

The Martin branch was officially approved in November after several years of working to implement what is now a total of four offices across the county. Waugh has extension offices in McDowell and Betsy Layne, as well.

Waugh said it was a collaborative effort in seeing this fourth office opened, bringing together representatives with the state, county and the city of Martin.

"I told the city that in order for it to work, I had to have it basically rent-free," he said Thursday. "The mayor took it to the council and everything went through real good."

The office is located in the rear

of Martin Community Center along Route 80. Waugh placed a sign beside Route 80, hoping to inform citizens, as well as taking advertising spots on local radio stations.

Waugh said he was at the office Wednesday morning welcoming residents, which numbered, for that morning, about a half dozen.

"They were very grateful to have an office that close to their home," Waugh said.

Waugh said that one of the benefits that he hears most about for the branch offices are from those residents who are handicapped.

"They tell me all the time that it's so much easier for them to be

(See CLERK, page six)



Deputy clerks settled into their new surroundings Wednesday morning in the Martin Community Center. County Clerk Chris Waugh opened a third extension office in Martin, bringing the total now to three branches across the county, in addition to the main office in the courthouse at Prestonsburg.

2 DAY FORECAST

Today
Cloudy
High: 53 • Low: 36

Tomorrow
Rain, snow
High: 37 • Low: 25

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

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Piarist School is back-to-back district academic champ

EASTERN — The Piarist School Academic Team defended its title as district champion on Saturday, Feb. 5, at the academic meet at Allen Central. Last year was the first time in school history that the academic team was crowned district champion.

The team took a series of tests in various subjects and competed head to head against other schools in games of Quick Recall. At the end of the day it was determined that the Piarist team

had earned the most points and the title of Champions.

Individual placements included the following: sophomore, Leena Gundamalla took first place in social studies, and senior Ronnie Thompson placed third; senior Dionna Hall placed fourth in math; in Arts and Humanities, Michael Combs placed first while freshman Elizabeth Davis took fourth; in Language Arts the top spot was again Michael Combs with Leena

Gundamalla and Elizabeth Davis placing second and third respectively.

The Future Problem Solving Team consisted of juniors Whitney Howell and Alyssa Reed, sophomore Samantha Pillersdorf, and freshman Elizabeth Kilburn. The FPS team had a two hour competition on Thursday February 2, where they placed second. Their points added to the entire team's total that was calculated on Saturday.

"I am really happy about our perfor-

mance this year," said junior Jake Moak. "We have a strong team that is very talented. I think we can defend our title next year, but it will take some practice."

The Regional Academic Team meet was held on February 25 at Johnson Central High School. The Piarist School was one of twelve teams who attended. The starting team consisted of freshman Elizabeth Davis, sophomore Leena Gundamalla, junior Jacob Moak, and senior Michael Combs, with many

other members being in attendance. In individual competitions, Combs placed fourth in Language Arts. He will now advance to the State Academic Tournament on March 12.

The Piarist Academic Team sends its best regards and well wishes to Mike Combs as he represents the team at state. The Team is now eager to start preparations for next season in hopes that its successes will mirror those of this year.

House panel OKs bill to ban kids from riding in back of pickup trucks

by **BRUCE SCHREINER**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — After a friend and classmate died when he fell from the back of a pickup truck, youngsters from a rural Kentucky county have taken up a safety campaign that's making headway in the General Assembly.

The students watched Thursday as the House Transportation Committee approved a bill that would ban anyone under age 16 from riding in the back of pickups on public roads.

Similar bills made little or no

headway in previous years. Yet the latest version received strong committee support, even from a lawmaker who has fond boyhood memories of riding in the back of a family truck on rural roads.

"It was an honor to get to ride in the back of the pickup truck and my father driving it," said Rep. Jim Stewart, R-Flat Lick.

Another rural lawmaker, Rep. Rick Rand, D-Bedford, said he worries whenever he sees a pickup on the road with youngsters piled into the back. "I just hold my breath because it wouldn't take very much for a child to be ejected," Rand said.

The bill is sponsored by House Minority Leader Jeff Hoover, R-Jamestown. Backing him up at the committee hearing was a group of students from Jamestown Elementary.

The youngsters were friends and classmates of Jaye Sparks, an 11-year-old who died in October 2004 when he fell from the back of a pickup truck in his south-central Kentucky hometown.

The students became involved in a civics program, and one assignment was to come up with an idea for legislation to help youngsters. Their thoughts turned to Jaye and they

agreed on the proposal now before the Kentucky House.

"I just felt like we owed it to him since he was so nice to us," Jane Foley, 11, a sixth grader, said in an interview.

His friends and classmates remembered Jaye for being friendly, supportive, athletic and someone who would stick up for those being bullied.

"He was always sweet and funny," Foley said. "If you needed something like a pencil or a piece of paper, he'd always give you one, even if he had to sacrifice his own."

The bill would allow youngsters to ride in the back of pick-

up trucks in parades or when the truck has a camper top. It would exempt farm trucks on private

property.

Violations would carry fines of \$25 to \$100.

Davis Wins Gospel Music Talent Search Contest

On Saturday, February 4, 2006, Miss Allyson Blair

Davis won first place in the Gospel Music Contest held at the Forum in Hazard, Kentucky. The contest was sponsored by the Mountain Missions Development Corporation. Ally competed in Division III of the contest, which consisted of soloists or groups 16 years of age and younger. Ally is the six-year-old daughter of Barry and Betty Taylor Davis of Banner, Kentucky. She is the granddaughter of Gene and Norma Davis of Banner, and Donald and Ruth Taylor of



Obituaries

Ronnie Eugene Brown

Ronnie Eugene Brown, 19, of Weeksbury, died February 25, 2006, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born November 30, 1986, in Greenville, South Carolina, he was the son of Howard Hall and Melissa Hall, of Weeksbury. He was disabled.

Survivors include two brothers: Tyler Shane Hall and Jonathan Hall, both of Weeksbury; and one sister, Morgan Danielle Hall of Weeksbury.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, March 1, at 1 p.m., at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church, with Louis Ferrari officiating.

Burial was in the Lint Tackett Cemetery, in Weeksbury.

Visitation was at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Roberts Funeral Home, in Robinson Creek. (Paid obituary)

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Marie Harris

Marie Harris, 80, of Clay City, formerly of Floyd County, died Tuesday, February 28, 2006, at the residence of a son in Jeffersonville.

Born October 20, 1925, in Knott County, she was the daughter of the late Jay and Minda Howell Bates. She was a homemaker, and a member of the Mt. Sterling Old Regular Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Austin Harris.

Other survivors include four sons: Ross Harris, Jim Harris (wife Charlotte), and John Harris (wife, Betty) all of Pikeville, and Dan Harris (wife Linda) of Jeffersonville; a daughter, Barbara Sue Baldwin (husband, Ronnie) of Franklin, Ohio; 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by three brothers: Clyde Bates, Charles Bates and Cephas Bates; and a sister, Hannah Little.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, March 3, at 11 a.m., at the Mt. Sterling Old Regular Baptist Church, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Harris Family Cemetery, in Clay City, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin.

Visitation was Wednesday, March 1, at 6 p.m., at the funeral home in Martin; and Thursday, March 2, at 11 a.m., at the Mt. Sterling Old Regular Baptist Church, with nightly services at 6:30 p.m. (Paid obituary)

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Minta Kidd

Minta Kidd, age 88, of Honaker, widow of Bill Kidd, passed away Tuesday, February 28, 2006, at her residence.

She was born July 21, 1917, in Honaker, the daughter of the late Ruben Kidd and Pheba Collins Kidd. She was a homemaker, and a member of the Church of God.

Survivors include six sons, Walter Green Kidd of Prestonsburg, Alvie Kidd of Greenwich, Ohio, Edward Kidd of Honaker, Edgar Kidd of New London, Ohio, Earl Kidd of Edmonton, and Don Kidd of Honaker; five daughters: Tennessee Taylor of Avon, Ohio, Emelene Ross of Sneads Ferry, North Carolina, Pheba Case of Printer, Edna Wootton of Raleigh, North Carolina, and Jurlene Isaacs of Nicholasville; one brother, Ranson Kidd of Honaker; three sisters: Vara Margaret Hamilton of New London, Ohio, Betty Hunter of Printer, and Hazel Hamilton of Harold; 38 grandchildren, 52 great grandchildren; and 18 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband; her parents; a son, Walter James Kidd; a daughter, Mearl Kidd Mullins; four brothers, Cecil Kidd, Willie Kidd, Ruthford Kidd, and Luther Kidd; and one sister, Myra Thomas.

Funeral services for Minta Kidd will be conducted Friday, March 3, at 11:00 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Clergyman Junior Kidd officiating.

Burial will follow in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, in Ivel, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, in Martin.

Visitation is at the funeral home. Pallbearers: Mike Kidd, Mark Kidd, Randy Kidd, Jeff Kidd, John Kidd, Chris Kidd, Mark Kidd, Richard Kidd, Joe Kidd, Shawn Kidd and Benjamin Kidd. (Paid obituary)

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Alvin (Corn Binder) Nelson

Alvin (Corn Binder) Nelson, 54, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, February 28, 2006, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg.

Born June 18, 1951, in Prestonsburg, he was the son of

Shirley Hall Nelson of Auxier, and the late William H. (Bill) Nelson. He was a disabled heavy equipment operator and truck driver, a former member of the Floyd County Rescue Squad (Scuba Diver), and a member of the Trimble Chapel Church, in Prestonsburg.

He is survived by his wife, Louanna Ousley Nelson.

Other survivors include two sons: Larry Neil Nelson of Prestonsburg, and Kevin Clark Nelson of Martin; two brothers: Kenneth Nelson of Salyersville, and Rodney Nelson of Auxier; a sister, Brenda Castle of Prestonsburg; and four grandchildren: Aaron Neil Nelson, Adam Dale Nelson, Hannah Rose Nelson and Codey Scott Nelson.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, March 3, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Mabry Holbrook officiating.

Burial will be in Gethsemane Gardens, in Prestonsburg, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

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Darrell Randell Platkus

Darrell Randell Platkus, 45, of Ligon, died Saturday, February 25, 2006, at his residence.

Born June 30, 1960, in Pike County, he was the son of the late Stanislaw (Stacey) and Aileen Caudill Platkus. He was a disabled school bus driver.

He is survived by his wife, Connie Pennington Platkus.

Other survivors include his sons: Joseph Darrell Platkus, and Jeremy Lee Pennington, both of Ligon; his twin brother, Danny Platkus of Frankfurt, Germany; one sister, Linda Carol Henson of Beaver; a

granddaughter, Kaylee Pennington; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, March 1, at 11 a.m., at the Community Freewill Baptist Church, in Ligon, with Wayne Henson officiating.

Burial was in the Will Hall Cemetery, in Bevinsville, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin.

Visitation was at the church. (Paid obituary)

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Dixie Stephens

Dixie Stephens, age 84, of Martin, wife of the late Samuel Clarence Stephens, passed away Wednesday, March 1, 2006, in the Riverview Health Care Center, Prestonsburg.

She was born August 19, 1921, Prestonsburg, the daughter of the late Jonathan Hicks and Cleo Risner Hicks. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include three sons, Thomas Stephens of Richmond, Virginia, James Stephens of Martin, and Randall Stephens of Paintsville; one daughter, Norma Eckelberry of West Lafayette, Ohio, 16 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren, and 26 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband; her parents; one son, Grover Stephens; five brothers; and two sisters.

Funeral services for Dixie Stephens will be conducted Saturday, March 4, 2006, at 1:00 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel in Martin, with Clergyman J.M. Sloce officiating.

Burial will follow in the Stephens Cemetery, in Martin, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Card of Thanks

The family of Hack and Brenda Thornsby would like to express our deepest gratitude for the kindness and love shown to our family during this time of sorrow. Also, we appreciate the respect shown for Hack by his fellow officers. A special thank-you to Judge Danny P. Caudill for such sweet, kind, and tender words that he expressed about my Dad.

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2003 Dodge Ram 1500 4x4 Quad Cab, Local Trade..... \$18,960	2004 Dodge Stratus 2-Dr Warranty Remaining..... \$10,865
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1999 Dodge Ram 1500..... \$ 6,950	2002 Dodge Intrepid Local Trade..... \$ 5,685
1999 Jeep Wrangler Sahara Hard Top..... \$12,980	2002 Dodge Neon Great MPG..... \$ 5,980
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For the Record

Marriage Licenses

Karen Nichole Collett, 16, of Prestonsburg, to Ryan Lee Holbrook, 22, of Martin.
 Kimberly Ann Burton, 19, to Jonathan Ray Howell, 18, both of Martin.
 Yolonda Rose Keathley, 36, of Indianapolis, Ind., to Steven Patrick Hall, 36, of Pikeville.
 Jessica Lee Stumbo, 24, to Adam Craig Tackett, 25, both of Pikeville.
 Lisa Elaine Kidd, 32, to Michael Shane McCray, 26, both of Pikeville.

Civil Suits Filed

CitiMortgage vs. Stephen Brewer; complaint.
 Robert Lee vs. Tracy Lee; divorce.
 Amy Beth Caldwell vs. Chad Caldwell; divorce.
 Green Tree Credit vs. Carolyn Layne; complaint.
 CS Collection Service vs. Jennifer Cochran; complaint.
 CS Collection Service vs. Jackie Sammons; complaint.
 CS Collection Service vs. Pamela Ranier; complaint.
 Anita Blackburn vs. Roger Crider; petition for child support and health care insurance.
 Michael Harbin vs. Victoria Harbin; petition for health care insurance.
 Leah Adkins vs. Tom Adkins; petition for health care insurance.
 Green Tree Credit vs. Tonya M. Johnson; complaint.
 Floyd David vs. Clarence Woods; complaint.
 Colleen Bradford vs. Anthony D. Vanover; complaint.
 Lasalle Bank National Assoc. vs. Ruth Billiter; complaint.
 Daimler-Chrysler vs. Brandy Little; complaint.

Small Claims Filings

Lonnie Anderson vs. Aveline Stump; damages claim.
 Emma Jean Blackburn vs. Derek Blackburn; damages claim.
 Cash Express vs. Loren Henry Herrington; debt collection.
 Cash Express vs. Donald Finney Jr.; debt collection.

Cash Express vs. James Lee Noble; debt collection.
 Cash Express vs. Shelia Ratliff; debt collection.

Charges Filed

Hank P. Pelphrey, 49, Langley; second-degree possession of a controlled substance, use or possession of drug paraphernalia, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, prescription in improper container.
 Michael David Brown, 30, Langley; fugitive warrant.
 Joseph E. Gisclair, 28, Cut Off, La.; speeding, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle, receiving stolen property, expired operator's license.
 Christopher D. Coffey, 31, Rockhouse; fugitive warrant, receiving stolen property.
 Elray Cline, 22, Prestonsburg; second-degree burglary, two counts of theft by unlawful taking, public intoxication.
 Zelda Shawn Moore, 30, Lackey; operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, possession of an open alcoholic beverage container in a motor vehicle, failure to maintain required insurance, use or possession of drug paraphernalia, no or expired registration plates.
 Timothy Kyle Bates, 19, Bypro; fleeing or evading police, reckless driving, falsely reporting an incident, failure to maintain required insurance, improper registration plates, first-degree wanton endangerment.
 Michael Casey Vanderpool, 26, Minnie; second-degree burglary.
 Michael Casey Vanderpool, 26, Minnie; first-degree burglary.
 Kathy A. Brown, 41, Garrett, theft of identity of another without consent.
 Gay West, age unlisted, Prestonsburg; custodial interference.
 Peggy Sue Carroll, 41, menacing.

Norma Jarvis, 44, Auxier; criminal trespassing.
 James Poston, 56, McDowell; harassing communications, terroristic threatening.
 Pamela S. Niece; 30, Hi Hat; two counts of prescription in improper container, second-degree possession of a controlled substance, third-degree possession of a controlled substance.
 Matthew Glen Martin, 24, Topmost; carrying a concealed deadly weapon, public intoxication, third-degree possession of a controlled substance, prescription in improper container.
 April Dawn Buck, 32, Minnie; selling alcohol to minors.
 Deborah L. Tackett, 47, Beaver; selling alcohol to minors.
 Hope Williams, 25, Salyersville; fourth-degree assault.
 Hope Williams, 25, Salyersville; criminal trespassing.
 Chris Dale Riggs, 35, Ivel; harassing communications.
 Steven Matthew Gibson, 36, Prestonsburg; fourth-degree assault.
 Christopher David Allen, 21, Wayland; alcohol intoxication, possession of an open alcoholic beverage container in a motor vehicle.
 Bobby Wright, 22, Prestonsburg; violating an emergency protection order.

Property Transfers
 Effie and Michael Bond to Ray and Violet Slone, property located at Right Beaver.
 Lonzo and Ramona Bowling to Charles and Victoria Ray, property located at Mayo Subdivision.
 Carrie and Lenvil Campbell to Brenda and Larry Goble, property located at Doves Cove Road.
 James and Kathy Chaffins to Ricky and Tonia Robinson, property located at Abbott Creek.
 Stene Collins to Gloria Turner, property located at Right Beaver.
 Robert Comstock to Corbett and Melissa Grigsby, property

located at Left Beaver.
 Truman Cooper to Sandra Childers, property location undisclosed.
 Albert and Rachel Crum to Clara Williams, property located at Prater Creek.
 Fletcher and Linda Gayheart to Rhoda Lanman, property location undisclosed.
 Rose and Wayne Gilde to Bill and Tonya Conley, property location undisclosed.
 Mark Hamilton to Andy and Ardena Boyd, property location undisclosed.
 Alan and Joyce Hill to Ray Hill, property located at Otter Creek.
 Burl Hughes to Elizabeth Hughes, property located at Middle Creek.
 Phyllis Hughes to Jenny and Randall Ousley, property located at Middle Creek.
 Gregory Jones to Christopher Akers, property located at Mays Branch.
 Clifford Latta to Ann Roberts Latta, property located at Prestonsburg.
 Michael and Pamela Lazar to Ricky Robinson, property located at Brookside Subdivision.
 Scott and Cheryl Little to Jennifer Flannery, property located at Wallen Subdivision.
 John Nadziejko and Ruby Pernot to Rhoda Lanman, property location undisclosed.
 Angela and Vernon Porter to Ralph and Erica Slone, property located at Henry's Branch.
 Charlotte Rogers to Larry Rogers, property located at Betsy Layne.
 Allen and Sheila Rose to Larry Whitt, property location undisclosed.
 Angela and Ralph Scott to Ray and Violet Slone, property located at Right Beaver.
 Eugene Shepherd to John Shepherd, property located at Salt Lick.
 James Tackett to Paul and Virginia Tackett, property location undisclosed.
 Elsie Wright to John DeSanto, property located at Buck's Branch.
 Donald Yates to Lisa Stumbo, property located at Beaver.



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Bonds

Judge Caudill explained the new conditions to Vance and elaborated on why the conditions were being imposed during the hearing.
 First, Caudill noted that Vance will have to enter a substance abuse treatment program. Caudill also said that Vance

must participate in the program and could not get by with merely attending meetings.
 "This could help you in your personal life," the judge said, but he made it clear that Vance's participation would have no impact on his case.
 Caudill also imposed house

arrest on Vance and cautioned him that he could only leave his home for attorney meetings, court dates, medical emergencies and doctor's appointments. Caudill also imparted that Vance could not get on another drug to substitute for methadone.
 Caudill also ordered that

Vance be subjected to drug screenings three days a week and was clear on the outcome if Vance violated the terms of his bond again.
 "If you violate any of these terms, it will constitute contempt of court," Caudill said.
 Caudill then received an assist by Vance's attorney, Tim Parker, who asked that the court set a deadline for when his client would have to show proof that he was in a treatment program. Caudill agreed and gave Vance seven days to show that he had complied with the court.

Fires

Branch and Estill started Wednesday and Turner Branch started Thursday morning — the rangers at the Eastern District's office in Betsy Layne have been working since Saturday on five other fires across the six-county district.
 According to Workman, there are also fires burning in Lawrence County, Van Lear in Johnson County and two more in Magoffin County. The eight crews posted in Betsy Layne have been working straight through since Saturday and

Wednesday night saw help from crews arriving from the central and south-central parts of the state.
 Workman said there are 70 to 80 firefighters currently posted at the scene of various forest fires in the six-county coverage area, with 30 or so of those working in Floyd County alone.
 Although not mentioned from reports at the Betsy Layne office, Workman said he was familiar with the fires that have spotted parts of Knott and Perry counties in the past week. Many

of those fires have been determined as arson, according to reports from those local officials.
 Workman's office has sent out burning bans to Floyd County and others, he said Thursday, which would restrict any kind of residential or commercial burning from taking place until further notice, when the ban is revoked.

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 Items sold will be awarded to the highest bidder(s) meeting all specifications and conditions, and subject to all applicable laws and regulations, on a per item basis, on a group basis, or on a total basis, whichever is deemed to be in the best interest of The Board of Education. The Floyd County Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all sealed bids.

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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

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

— Albert Einstein

Amendment 1

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

Guest View

Editorial roundup

The Daily Sentinel, Grand Junction, Colo., on turning over U.S. ports to a Dubai-owned company:

... At least on the surface level, the tiny nation east of Saudi Arabia is an ally in the war on terror. It was the first in the region to agree to screen all shipping containers heading for the United States. It has joined international agreements to suppress terrorist bombings and financing. It has aided in training Iraqi security forces.

But there are also reports the country has provided financial assistance to a variety of radical Islamic groups and that it has ties to Iran. The 9/11 hijackers are believed to have used the country as their base.

Since the U.S. Committee on Foreign Investment allowed Dubai Ports World - a government-owned firm - to purchase the company that operates the six ports, lawmakers in both parties have been raising questions.

As well they should. Homeland security remains a critical issue because a significant portion of Muslims worldwide remains committed to waging violent jihad against the United States. ...

Congress is right to demand more public information about the issue before the transaction is completed. And ultimately, we hope Congress puts a stop to it.

The Buffalo (N.Y.) News, on FDA regulations for meat products:

Like many food products, meat now comes seasoned with deception. Without independent study, the Food and Drug Administration now allows meat producers to spike cuts of meat with a bit of carbon monoxide to keep their products attractively pink far longer than they otherwise would stay fresh-looking at the meat counter.

... The change is an effort to curtail an estimated \$1 billion a year in losses in fairly fresh but oxygen-browned meat that consumers just won't buy. ...

This sort of thing is not unique. ... The FDA actually approved use of carbon monoxide on meats two years ago, but it is now becoming more common.

There's an honesty issue here. Meat packaged with carbon monoxide isn't marked as such, and it should be. At the very least, consumers should know the healthy pink color they're seeing isn't as reliable a guide to freshness as it appears to be. But even more worrisome is a warning by some scientists that salmonella grows more easily in treated meats that are stored at 10 degrees above the proper temperature, so there could be a safety issue after all.

For now, few major supermarket chains are selling such treated meats. But as the industry changes, so will they. Such products should be government-tested, and if they pass that safety test then they should clearly be marked as packaged with coloration-extending carbon monoxide. ...

The Greenville (S.C.) News, on the Federal Emergency Management Agency:

We must learn from our mistakes and fix FEMA if the United States is to avoid the types of mistakes that made Katrina such a deadly disaster. ...

Some senators have suggested scrapping FEMA as it now exists, and re-creating it as an independent agency.

The idea of making FEMA a cabinet-level agency has merit. The agency obviously did not respond adequately under Homeland Security's direction, and then-FEMA director Michael Brown admitted to Congress during his testimony that he did what he could to circumvent Michael Chertoff's authority. Moving FEMA directly under the president would make the chain of command clearer. It would also strip away a layer of bureaucracy. Finally, with FEMA one step below the president, it would be clear where the buck stopped. ...



Sticks & Stones

Rarely is the question asked: Is our president learning?

By now everyone is familiar with President Bush's struggles with public speaking and the English language. Some may even have favorites. Here's mine: "Rarely is the question asked: Is our children learning?"

A good friend of mine, Kathy Prater, handed me a list of "Bushisms" last week and provided me with a much needed laugh. But when the laughing was done, I found myself only concerned. Concerned that we might be responding to this in a way that is doing nothing to point a finger at the leader of our nation that says, "This is unacceptable. You are unacceptable."

Our response is similar to the mother whose disruptive child gets only a shake of the head and a sigh. "That's just Johnny being Johnny," the mother says, and watches her little demon punch holes in the wall.

That disruptive kid who is allowed to skate by on that old standby comment

will often go on to be a delinquent troublemaker and, many times, a restless resident of our nation's crowded prisons.

George W. Bush is a graduate of Yale University and says things like this: "I know how hard it is for you to put food on your family."

He is the former governor of Texas and tosses out gems such as this one: "They underestimated me."

George W. Bush is President of the United States and recognized leader of the free world, and spouts phrases as tortured as this: "Families is where our nation finds hope, where wings take dream."

I fear we may just be accepting President Bush's clear problems with the spoken word in much the same way we just accepted Gerald Ford's tendency to go belly up when stepping out of an airplane or when standing too close to the curtains in the Oval Office.

The thing to remember is that President Ford was clumsy. Accepting what is essentially a physical shortcoming is what equality is all about. It's

downtight American. Clumsiness does not keep a person from graduating from an Ivy League school or governing a state or becoming president of the United States. We have no cause for concern if our president isn't the best Jenga player in the world or couldn't dribble a basketball from one side of the Oval Office to the other. Big deal.

Saying things like, "Don't buy gas if you don't need it," is a huge deal. Was President Bush addressing that small community of Americans who compulsively buy gasoline for absolutely no reason at all?

And then some of these "Bushisms" can just get scary, such as this one blurted out during a talk in New York last year: "See, in my line of work you got to keep repeating things over and over and over again for the truth to sink in, to kind of catapult the propaganda."

Let's give it a try.
Scary.
Scary.
Scary.



SHELDON COMPTON

Letters

Commends Prestonsburg

On behalf of the Floyd County Family Court Advisory Committee and the Floyd County UNITE Coalition, I would like to commend Mayor Jerry Fannin and the Prestonsburg City Council members for their decision to make the city buildings of Prestonsburg smoke-free.

My primary concerns on both committees revolve around the children in this county. In taking strides such as this, Mayor Fannin and the members of the City Council are not only protecting the health and welfare of our children, but they are setting an example of responsibility. This can only be a positive step toward raising awareness of the dangers of smoking and second-hand smoke. Children, or adults, for that matter, should not be forced to breathe second-hand smoke when they go into a government building.

We all must try to encourage healthy and responsible choices among our county's children, especially those in positions to change the laws, such as elected officials. After all, today's chil-

dren will be tomorrow's leaders. I hope this challenges others in our county to make changes within their workplaces.

Again, thank you Mayor Fannin and Prestonsburg City Council members, for stepping up and making such a positive change for our community.

Jamie Ward Minix
Floyd County UNITE
Floyd County Family Court Advisory Committee

Bills would help small business

Small businesses are the engine that drives Kentucky's economy. Retailers, farmers and high-tech entrepreneurs provide the jobs and economic growth that are essential for our overall prosperity.

But those small and mid-size businessmen and women are being challenged like never before. Two bills now in the Kentucky legislature would provide much-needed relief in two priority areas — health care costs and tax burdens.

House Bill 445 would set up a pro-

gram known as ICARE, which would help offset small business employers' costs of providing health insurance for their workers. The bill has passed the House and now needs the support of our state senators.

House Bill 295 deals with another pressing issue—the fact that some of our small businesses are being forced to pay taxes on their gross income, even when they lose money for the year as a whole. This bill would correct this inequity, and exempt small firms from the alternative minimum tax. It's still in a House committee.

Taxes and health care costs are two of the biggest concerns among small businesses and farmers. House Bill 445 and House Bill 295 would help address those challenges and clear out these potential roadblocks to economic growth in our communities. Please contact your legislators and urge them to support both bills.

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Entertainment Extra

At the Movies: 'Doogal'

by **CHRISTY LEMIRE**
AP MOVIE CRITIC

"Doogal" is the laziest, most disheartening kind of animated children's film: one that seems interested in entertaining kids only on the most fundamental level (through colorful talking animals and flatulence jokes) while frantically cramming in as many pop culture references as possible to preoccupy their parents.

With its smugly self-referential manner, distractingly disproportionate characters and celebrity vocal cast that deserves better, "Doogal" could very easily be mistaken with "Hoodwinked," the Little Red Riding Hood rip-off which also came from the Weinstein Co. this year. (There's even a cutesy little dig at Disney, from which Miramax founders Harvey and Bob Weinstein splashily defected in 2005. Truly, at this point, who cares anymore?)

The movie is based on a



"Doogal," a Weinstein Co. release, is rated G. Running time: 80 minutes (which includes a short beforehand, "Gopher Broke").

One star out of four.

British cartoon called "The Magic Roundabout," which itself is based on French animation about a little girl (Kylie Minogue), her dog (Daniel Tay) and their buddies — Ermintrude the cow (Whoopi Goldberg), Brian the snail (William H. Macy) and Dylan the rabbit (Jimmy Fallon) — living in an idyllic hamlet that appears to be devoid of adults.

There's a good wizard named Zebadee (Ian McKellen) and an evil wizard named Zeebad (Jon Stewart), who wants to freeze the world with the help of three

magical diamonds. Both wizards look like Jack-in-the-Boxes that have bounced maniacally to freedom. Not sure what kind of dog Doogal is, but he vaguely resembles Felicity Huffman in "Transamerica."

Complicated enough, right? But wait. The minor army of directors and screenwriters responsible for "Doogal" messes things up further with a mind-boggling array of entertainment in-jokes. Chevy Chase, who plays a talking train, introduces himself with, "I'm the train, and you're not." Fallon's bunny

awakens from a nap with, "What's up, Doc?" In one scene, the characters barely even have conversations with each other, they're so busy firing off references to everything from "The Shining," "The Matrix" and "The Karate Kid" to John Woo, the Wu Tang Clan and MC Hammer.

This is a movie that is trying so hard to be hip, it forces Stewart, as the villainous sorcerer, to rhapsodize about how he'll buy a blue Hummer once he takes over the world, which he punctuates with an awkward cry of "Boo-yah!"

It's telling that the biggest laughs from the kiddie crowd at a recent matinee — the movie wasn't shown to critics before opening day, shockingly — were prompted by a gassy moose voiced by filmmaker Kevin Smith, who's perhaps best known for his character of Silent Bob. "Doogal" isn't silent, but it sure is dead.

Rental Central

by **TOM DOTY**
STAFF WRITER

The 1800s and the 1970s turned out to be the best source material for good rentals this week, though one Oscar hopeful offered them stiff competition.

"Walk the Line" — Joaquin Phoenix and Reese Witherspoon do a fine job in this biopic that traces the early careers of Johnny and June Carter Cash. Director James Mangold ("Copland") wisely lets his performers take center stage here and they deliver with vocal performances that truly sing. Robert Patrick ("Terminator 2") offers solid support as Cash's emotionally distant dad.

"Pride and Prejudice" — Jane Austen's comedy of manners gets another makeover here and works well, though purists may be upset that the film has been backdated with the plot getting bumped back to the 1700s. Keira Knightly stars as an obstinate woman who refuses to get married off until she finds true love. Unfortunately the titular concepts almost derail her from finding what she stubbornly pursues. A fine cast also includes Dame Judi Dench and Donald Sutherland.

"Where the Truth Lies" — This low key drama from Atom Egoyan, director of "The Sweet Hereafter," is not for all tastes and takes awhile to get going. It focuses on the investigation into a comedic duo by a journalist which is jump started when the pair split up after the body of a dead woman is found in their motel room. The investigation unearths a Bohemian lifestyle in which the pair shared more than a sense of humor. Good performances by Kevin Bacon and Colin Firth keep this one afloat, though some viewers may be offended by the sexual antics of the lead characters.

"The Ice Harvest" — Actor, screenwriter and filmmaker Harold Ramis ("Ghostbusters") directed this caper yarn which is lighter than air but offers pleasant diversion. The film reteams John Cusack and Billy Bob Thornton (who last appeared together in "Pushing Tin") as a lawyer and strip club owner who plan to rip off the mob. You've seen this kind of thing before but the easy charisma between the leads and a fine turn by Oliver Platt (who plays a character who is intoxicated throughout the film) make this a fun ride.

"The Losers" — Anyone who has ever wanted to see the film that was playing on Bruce Willis' motel room television in "Pulp Fiction" can now rejoice with this release from the free-wheeling 1970s. The plot is a classic, with four bikers recruited by the CIA to rescue a captured agent in Cambodia during the Vietnam conflict. William Smith (who did a lot of these stars as the gang's leader who is only in it for the cash (and to avoid a stretch in the peniten-

tiary). A lean action thriller which also offers heavily armored Yamahas and some good stunt work in the capable hands of director Jack Starrett who also turned out the drive-in classic "Race with the Devil."

"Werewolves on Wheels" — A second dose of 1970s biker action makes its DVD debut with the release of this effort which mixes the biker action genre with the occult. A gaggle of heck raising Harley riders run afoul of a satanic cult here and are eventually cursed into becoming lycanthropes on hogs. Silly but fun stuff ensues which includes naked snake dancing as well as the guffaw inducing

sight of a werewolf burning rubber.

"Warner Controversial Classics, Volume 2" — Warner is back with a trio of 1970s classics which involve the power of the media. The set includes:

■ "All the President's Men" — Here the reporters of the Watergate scandal take center stage. Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman star as Woodward and Bernstein alongside a stellar cast which includes Jason Robards as their tough publisher and Hal Holbrook as the informant Deep Throat.

■ "Dog Day Afternoon" — A bank robbery goes horribly

wrong but that's just the opening minutes of Sidney Lumet's story which features an all-systems-go performance by Al Pacino as a blue collar man who shouldn't have quit his day job and is forced to take hostages when police respond before he and his partner can escape. The film illustrates how the media coverage of the event makes it harder for the authorities to maintain order at the scene and how the cameras galvanize Pacino into thinking he can pull off a daring escape. Great stuff with a slew of supporting actors who would later find fame, such

(See RENTAL, page six)

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WEEKEND TV PREVIEW

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20	23	TBS	(4:00) *** "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" (1994, Jim Carrey)	*** "Road Trip" (2000, Comedy) Tom Green, Breckin Meyer.	*** "NBC Nightly News" (In Stereo) Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Dateline NBC (In Stereo)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Infected"	News	*** "Scary Movie 3" (2003, Comedy) (PA) Anna Farris, Anthony Anderson	*** "Screen 3" (2000, Horror) (PA) David Arquette, Neve Campbell.	*** "Abe Ventura: Pet Detective" (1994, Jim Carrey)	*** "Abe Ventura: Pet Detective" (1994, Jim Carrey)	*** "Abe Ventura: Pet Detective" (1994, Jim Carrey)	*** "Abe Ventura: Pet Detective" (1994, Jim Carrey)	*** "Abe Ventura: Pet Detective" (1994, Jim Carrey)	*** "Abe Ventura: Pet Detective" (1994, Jim Carrey)
21	24	NBC	PGA Golf: Ford Championship at Dorset - Third Round	News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Dateline NBC (In Stereo)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Infected"	News	*** "Scary Movie 3" (2003, Comedy) (PA) Anna Farris, Anthony Anderson	*** "Screen 3" (2000, Horror) (PA) David Arquette, Neve Campbell.	*** "Abe Ventura: Pet Detective" (1994, Jim Carrey)	*** "Abe Ventura: Pet Detective" (1994, Jim Carrey)	*** "Abe Ventura: Pet Detective" (1994, Jim Carrey)	*** "Abe Ventura: Pet Detective" (1994, Jim Carrey)	*** "Abe Ventura: Pet Detective" (1994, Jim Carrey)
22	25	PBS	Connections With Renee	Bookclub at KET	Lawrence Welk: Precious Memories (In Stereo)	Kentucky Life on the Road	*** "A Beautiful Mind" (2001, Biography) Russell Crowe, Ed Harris. (In Stereo)	*** "Lethal Weapon 4" (1998, Action) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover.	*** "Windtalkers" (2002, War) Nicolas Cage, Adam Beach.	*** "Windtalkers" (2002, War) Nicolas Cage, Adam Beach.	*** "Windtalkers" (2002, War) Nicolas Cage, Adam Beach.	*** "Windtalkers" (2002, War) Nicolas Cage, Adam Beach.	*** "Windtalkers" (2002, War) Nicolas Cage, Adam Beach.	*** "Windtalkers" (2002, War) Nicolas Cage, Adam Beach.	*** "Windtalkers" (2002, War) Nicolas Cage, Adam Beach.	*** "Windtalkers" (2002, War) Nicolas Cage, Adam Beach.	*** "Windtalkers" (2002, War) Nicolas Cage, Adam Beach.
23	26	ABC	(4:00) *** "101 Dalmatians" (1996) Voices of Glenn Close.	News	ABC World News Tonight	Paid Program	The Insider (In Stereo)	*** "Lethal Weapon 4" (1998, Action) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover.	*** "Windtalkers" (2002, War) Nicolas Cage, Adam Beach.	*** "Windtalkers" (2002, War) Nicolas Cage, Adam Beach.	*** "Windtalkers" (2002, War) Nicolas Cage, Adam Beach.	*** "Windtalkers" (2002, War) Nicolas Cage, Adam Beach.	*** "Windtalkers" (2002, War) Nicolas Cage, Adam Beach.	*** "Windtalkers" (2002, War) Nicolas Cage, Adam Beach.	*** "Windtalkers" (2002, War) Nicolas Cage, Adam Beach.	*** "Windtalkers" (2002, War) Nicolas Cage, Adam Beach.	*** "Windtalkers" (2002, War) Nicolas Cage, Adam Beach.
24	27	WGN	Farscape "Family Ties" (In Stereo)	Ultimate Arena Paintball (In Stereo)	Circle of Care: Living with Diabetes (In Stereo)	24 "Day 2: 4:00 - 5:00AM" (In Stereo)	24 "Day 2: 5:00 - 6:00AM" (In Stereo)	WGN News at Nine (In Stereo)	Sex and the City	Becker (In Stereo)	Home Improvement	*** "Cop Land" (1997)	*** "Cop Land" (1997)	*** "Cop Land" (1997)	*** "Cop Land" (1997)	*** "Cop Land" (1997)	*** "Cop Land" (1997)
25	28	CBS	College Basketball: N.C. St. at Wake Forest or Pac-10 TBA	News	CBS Evening News	The King of Queens	Kentucky Auto Report	*** "Panic Room" (2002, Suspense) Jodie Foster, Forest Whitaker. (In Stereo)	48 Hours Mystery (In Stereo)	48 Hours Mystery (In Stereo)	48 Hours Mystery (In Stereo)	48 Hours Mystery (In Stereo)	48 Hours Mystery (In Stereo)	48 Hours Mystery (In Stereo)	48 Hours Mystery (In Stereo)	48 Hours Mystery (In Stereo)	48 Hours Mystery (In Stereo)
26	29	FOX	(4:00) College Basketball: SEC Game - Teams TBA	The King of Queens	The King of Queens	Friends (In Stereo)	Everybody- Raymond	Cops "Coast" (In Stereo)	Cops "Coast" (In Stereo)	America's Most Wanted: America Fights Back (In Stereo)	News	Mad TV (In Stereo)	Mad TV (In Stereo)	Mad TV (In Stereo)	Mad TV (In Stereo)	Mad TV (In Stereo)	Mad TV (In Stereo)
27	30	CBS	(4:00) College Basketball	News	CBS News	AARP	Venture	*** "Panic Room" (2002, Suspense) Jodie Foster.	48 Hours Mystery (In Stereo)	48 Hours Mystery (In Stereo)	48 Hours Mystery (In Stereo)	48 Hours Mystery (In Stereo)	48 Hours Mystery (In Stereo)	48 Hours Mystery (In Stereo)	48 Hours Mystery (In Stereo)	48 Hours Mystery (In Stereo)	48 Hours Mystery (In Stereo)
28	31	ESPN	(4:00) College Basketball	SportsCenter (Live)	College GameDay (Live)	College GameDay (Live)	College GameDay (Live)	College GameDay (Live)	College GameDay (Live)	College GameDay (Live)	College GameDay (Live)	College GameDay (Live)	College GameDay (Live)	College GameDay (Live)	College GameDay (Live)	College GameDay (Live)	College GameDay (Live)
29	32	DSC	Extreme Engineering	Extreme Engineering	How It's Made (How It's Made)	How It's Made (How It's Made)	How It's Made (How It's Made)	How It's Made (How It's Made)	How It's Made (How It's Made)	How It's Made (How It's Made)	How It's Made (How It's Made)	How It's Made (How It's Made)	How It's Made (How It's Made)	How It's Made (How It's Made)	How It's Made (How It's Made)	How It's Made (How It's Made)	How It's Made (How It's Made)
30	33	TNT	Underworld	*** "Gone In Sixty Seconds" (2000, Action) Nicolas Cage, Angelina Jolie.	*** "City Confidential"	*** "City Confidential"	*** "City Confidential"	*** "City Confidential"	*** "City Confidential"	*** "City Confidential"	*** "City Confidential"	*** "City Confidential"	*** "City Confidential"	*** "City Confidential"	*** "City Confidential"	*** "City Confidential"	*** "City Confidential"
31	34	A&E	Spying	American Justice	American Justice	American Justice	American Justice	American Justice	American Justice	American Justice	American Justice	American Justice	American Justice	American Justice	American Justice	American Justice	American Justice
32	35	TNN	Most Amazing Videos	Most Amazing Videos	Most Amazing Videos	Most Amazing Videos	Most Amazing Videos	Most Amazing Videos	Most Amazing Videos	Most Amazing Videos	Most Amazing Videos	Most Amazing Videos	Most Amazing Videos	Most Amazing Videos	Most Amazing Videos	Most Amazing Videos	Most Amazing Videos
33	36	NICK	SpongeBob "Drake & Josh"	All Grown Up! Danny Phant.	Oddparents	SpongeBob	Ned's School "Drake & Josh"	All That	Amanda	Most Amazing Videos	Most Amazing Videos	Most Amazing Videos	Most Amazing Videos	Most Amazing Videos	Most Amazing Videos	Most Amazing Videos	Most Amazing Videos
34	37	USA	(3:30) *** "K-PAX" (2001, Drama) Kevin Spacey.	Monk "Mr. Monk and the Astronaut"	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Cuba Libre" (In Stereo)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Hick"	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Hick"	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Hick"	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Hick"	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Hick"	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Hick"	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Hick"	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Hick"	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Hick"	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Hick"	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Hick"	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Hick"
35	38	FAM	(4:00) *** "Summer Catch"	*** "Two Can Play That Game" (2001) Vivica A. Fox.	*** "View From the Top" (2003, Comedy) Gwyneth Paltrow.	*** "Where the Heart Is" (2000) Natalie Portman.	*** "Where the Heart Is" (2000) Natalie Portman.	*** "Where the Heart Is" (2000) Natalie Portman.	*** "Where the Heart Is" (2000) Natalie Portman.	*** "Where the Heart Is" (2000) Natalie Portman.	*** "Where the Heart Is" (2000) Natalie Portman.	*** "Where the Heart Is" (2000) Natalie Portman.	*** "Where the Heart Is" (2000) Natalie Portman.	*** "Where the Heart Is" (2000) Natalie Portman.	*** "Where the Heart Is" (2000) Natalie Portman.	*** "Where the Heart Is" (2000) Natalie Portman.	*** "Where the Heart Is" (2000) Natalie Portman.
36	39	LIFE	*** "Terror in the Family" (1996, Drama) Joanna Kerns.	*** "A Cooler Climate" (1993, Drama) Sally Field.	*** "Where the Heart Is" (2000) Natalie Portman.	*** "Where the Heart Is" (2000) Natalie Portman.	*** "Where the Heart Is" (2000) Natalie Portman.	*** "Where the Heart Is" (2000) Natalie Portman.	*** "Where the Heart Is" (2000) Natalie Portman.	*** "Where the Heart Is" (2000) Natalie Portman.	*** "Where the Heart Is" (2000) Natalie Portman.	*** "Where the Heart Is" (2000) Natalie Portman.	*** "Where the Heart Is" (2000) Natalie Portman.	*** "Where the Heart Is" (2000) Natalie Portman.	*** "Where the Heart Is" (2000) Natalie Portman.	*** "Where the Heart Is" (2000) Natalie Portman.	*** "Where the Heart Is" (2000) Natalie Portman.
37	40	ESPN2	(4:00) College Basketball	College Basketball: CIAA Tournament Final - Teams TBA.	College GameDay (Live)	College GameDay (Live)	College GameDay (Live)	College GameDay (Live)	College GameDay (Live)	College GameDay (Live)	College GameDay (Live)	College GameDay (Live)	College GameDay (Live)	College GameDay (Live)	College GameDay (Live)	College GameDay (Live)	College GameDay (Live)
38	41	AMC	*** "Thunderball" (1968, Action) Sean Connery, Claudine Auger.	*** "A Civil Action" (1998, Drama) John Travolta, Robert Duvall.	Independent Spirit Awards (N)	Independent Spirit Awards (N)	Independent Spirit Awards (N)	Independent Spirit Awards (N)	Independent Spirit Awards (N)	Independent Spirit Awards (N)	Independent Spirit Awards (N)	Independent Spirit Awards (N)	Independent Spirit Awards (N)	Independent Spirit Awards (N)	Independent Spirit Awards (N)	Independent Spirit Awards (N)	Independent Spirit Awards (N)
39	42	HGTV	First Place "FreeStyle"	Debbie Travis: Facelift	Get Color	House	Design Inc. "Divine Design"	First Place "FreeStyle"	Design-Dime "Design-Dime"	Design-Dime "Design-Dime"	Design-Dime "Design-Dime"	Design-Dime "Design-Dime"	Design-Dime "Design-Dime"	Design-Dime "Design-Dime"	Design-Dime "Design-Dime"	Design-Dime "Design-Dime"	Design-Dime "Design-Dime"
40	43	SCI FI	*** "Earth vs. the Spider" (2001, Horror) Dan Aykroyd.	*** "Raptor Island" (2004, Science Fiction) Loranas Lamas.	*** "Raptor" (2001, Horror) Eric Roberts, Pramila.	Sodam & Gomarrath	Banned From the Bible	Crossing	Outdoor	Fishing	Salvatore	*** "Titanic" (1997), PG-13	*** "Titanic" (1997), PG-13	*** "Titanic" (1997), PG-13	*** "Titanic" (1997), PG-13	*** "Titanic" (1997), PG-13	*** "Titanic" (1997), PG-13
41	44	HIST	Titanic's Final Moments: Missing Pieces	Modern Marvels	Banned From the Bible	Crossing	Outdoor	Fishing	Salvatore	*** "Titanic" (1997), PG-13	*** "Titanic" (1997), PG-13	*** "Titanic" (1997), PG-13	*** "Titanic" (1997), PG-13	*** "Titanic" (1997), PG-13	*** "Titanic" (1997), PG-13	*** "Titanic" (1997), PG-13	*** "Titanic" (1997), PG-13
42	45	TOC	Motorcycle Racing	The Next Best Birdhunter	Outdoor	About Fish	Cast & Blast "NW Hunter"	Outdoor Mag. "Rifleman"	Boxing: Gianluca Branco vs. Miguel Cotto. (In Stereo Live)	Boxing: Gianluca Branco vs. Miguel Cotto. (In Stereo Live)	Boxing: Gianluca Branco vs. Miguel Cotto. (In Stereo Live)	Boxing: Gianluca Branco vs. Miguel Cotto. (In Stereo Live)	Boxing: Gianluca Branco vs. Miguel Cotto. (In Stereo Live)	Boxing: Gianluca Branco vs. Miguel Cotto. (In Stereo Live)	Boxing: Gianluca Branco vs. Miguel Cotto. (In Stereo Live)	Boxing: Gianluca Branco vs. Miguel Cotto. (In Stereo Live)	Boxing: Gianluca Branco vs. Miguel Cotto. (In Stereo Live)
43	46	HBO	(3:30) *** "Secret Window" (2004) Johnny Depp. PG-13	*** "50 First Dates" (2004, Romance-Comedy) Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore. (In Stereo) PG-13	*** "The Ring Two" (2005, Horror) Naomi Watts, Simon Baker. Premiere. (In Stereo) PG-13	*** "The Ring Two" (2005, Horror) Naomi Watts, Simon Baker. Premiere. (In Stereo) PG-13	*** "The Ring Two" (2005, Horror) Naomi Watts, Simon Baker. Premiere. (In Stereo) PG-13	*** "The Ring Two" (2005, Horror) Naomi Watts, Simon Baker. Premiere. (In Stereo) PG-13	*** "The Ring Two" (2005, Horror) Naomi Watts, Simon Baker. Premiere. (In Stereo) PG-13	*** "The Ring Two" (2005, Horror) Naomi Watts, Simon Baker. Premiere. (In Stereo) PG-13	*** "The Ring Two" (2005, Horror) Naomi Watts, Simon Baker. Premiere. (In Stereo) PG-13	*** "The Ring Two" (2005, Horror) Naomi Watts, Simon Baker. Premiere. (In Stereo) PG-13	*** "The Ring Two" (2005, Horror) Naomi Watts, Simon Baker. Premiere. (In Stereo) PG-13	*** "The Ring Two" (2005, Horror) Naomi Watts, Simon Baker. Premiere. (In Stereo) PG-13	*** "The Ring Two" (2005, Horror) Naomi Watts, Simon Baker. Premiere. (In Stereo) PG-13	*** "The Ring Two" (2005, Horror) Naomi Watts, Simon Baker. Premiere. (In Stereo) PG-13	*** "The Ring Two" (2005, Horror) Naomi Watts, Simon Baker. Premiere. (In Stereo) PG-13
44	47	HBO2	(4:45) *** "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" (1997, Drama) RT	*** "Shark Tale" (2004, Comedy) PG	*** "Head in the Clouds" (2004, Drama) Charlize Theron.	*** "Head in the Clouds" (2004, Drama) Charlize Theron.	*** "Head in the Clouds" (2004, Drama) Charlize Theron.	*** "Head in the Clouds" (2004, Drama) Charlize Theron.	*** "Head in the Clouds" (2004, Drama) Charlize Theron.	*** "Head in the Clouds" (2004, Drama) Charlize Theron.	*** "Head in the Clouds" (2004, Drama) Charlize Theron.	*** "Head in the Clouds" (2004, Drama) Charlize Theron.	*** "Head in the Clouds" (2004, Drama) Charlize Theron.	*** "Head in the Clouds" (2004, Drama) Charlize Theron.	*** "Head in the Clouds" (2004, Drama) Charlize Theron.	*** "Head in the Clouds" (2004, Drama) Charlize Theron.	*** "Head in the Clouds" (2004, Drama) Charlize Theron.
45	48	HBO3	*** "Foul Play" (1978, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn. PG	*** "Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous" (2005, Comedy) Sandra Bullock, Regina King. (In Stereo) PG-13	*** "Collateral" (2004, Suspense) Tom Cruise, Jamie Foxx. (In Stereo) R	*** "Collateral" (2004, Suspense) Tom Cruise, Jamie Foxx. (In Stereo) R											

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able to just pull right up to the door," he said.

Before the branch offices started, Waugh said he remembered there being people "lined out the door" waiting for service.

Gaining approval for this fourth office was a matter of getting a green light from the Department of Transportation.

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Waugh said following a meeting with transportation officials his tactic of simply "staying on them" about the benefits of another office paid off.

The Martin office has the same hours as the Prestonsburg, Betsy Layne and McDowell offices, with doors opening at 8 a.m. and closing at 4:30 p.m.

Arts

Area artist John Trusty prefers to work with acrylics and his works currently occupy the front window of the establishment.

"My stuff will be coming down soon," Trusty said. "I know that Jan and Ken will give another area artist the space for awhile and that's how it should be."

Trusty was far from upset that his works, which he refers to as "Hillbilly Expressionist," will be making room for others.

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"We are blessed to have a business that supports artists and gives them a place where people can see their work," he said. He added that the business is a great venue for artists in that the environment in the store lends itself to slowing down and enjoying a leisurely meal while finding plenty to marvel at among the goods on display.

The business also offers plenty of items which are hard to find, such as a line of fudge candies and an espresso bar.

Drugs

State Police and Kentucky Vehicle Enforcement to Burns' Hueysville home. The caller who helped police informed them that a high volume of traffic had been coming out of the home late at night which led authorities to believe that the home might contain a drug dealing operation.

Trooper Justin Cornett testified at a preliminary hearing in the case and recalled being one of the officers sent to investigate the home. He told the court that he and another officer approached the residence from the front while two other officers went around the back. He reported that the officers assigned to the back door observed two men doing drugs, which appeared to be cocaine, through a curtain less window.

The officers observed the men putting the drugs away after Cornett announced his presence at the front door. The officers

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then searched the area, where they observed the men stash the narcotics and recovered a cardboard box that contained what appeared to be cocaine and a pack of Kool cigarettes that was filled with methadone tablets. They also found scales which were tagged as drug paraphernalia, as they are routinely used to measure powdered drugs for sale.

At the preliminary hearing Paintsville attorney Lance Daniels was able to get the bond for Burns lessened when he argued that the evidence collected did not clearly implicate Burns as a drug trafficker.

Burns was able to post her bond, \$40,000 in property or 10 percent cash, and was subsequently released. Combs, who is currently serving out two years for the state, was not released and Cook indicated that he would have trouble making his bond, which was set at \$60,000.

Parent

arrest for the menacing charge she incurred last week.

The menacing charge was issued after Ray filed a complaint with Bartley's office alleging that Kidd caused a scene at her school following a demonstration at the courthouse last week, during which Kidd and three other parents of Stumbo students carried signs which announced them as "Parents Against Child Abuse."

The protest followed an incident wherein Kidd claims that Ray tried to search her child in the school's restroom believing that the student had contraband in a purse. The situation got more heated with the arrival of another parent, who was later charged with menacing after she

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allegedly shoved and yelled at Ray.

The event was subsequently investigated and Bartley found that witnesses to the incident, which included two teachers, agreed that Ray did nothing improper. Last week he said, "In my opinion these two parents want to run the principal off. Neither of them will use me as a tool in that effort."

Bartley issued a statement earlier this week when Kidd was arrested for menacing and said that his office will stick to a zero-tolerance attitude towards violence in area schools and noted it was a rising trend after incidents of violence marred several sporting events in the county this year.

Rental

as Charles Durning, John Cazale (Fredo in "The Godfather") and Lance Henriksen ("Aliens").

"Network" — Screenwriter Paddy Chayefsky's dark satire about television proved truly prophetic. Here he predicts the recent spate of reality programming by following the events at a news network after an anchorman suffers a nervous breakdown and threatens to take his own life on the air. The resulting ratings increase prompts the executives at the network to keep the man on the air and exploit his mental anguish for higher ratings. Peter Finch won a posthumous Oscar for his portrayal of the unstable anchor, but it's William Holden's turn as his supportive and cynical friend which really kicks this into gear. Once again the supporting actors are terrific, with a cast that includes Robert Duvall, Beatrice Straight and Ned Beatty.

Each film in this collection comes with a second disc to contain the extras, which include documentaries and commentary from the actors and directors. Each is available separately as well.

This week marked the pass-

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ing of three veteran actors who got their boosts from working in television.

Darren McGavin was best known to genre fans for his stint as a ghostbusting reporter on "The Night Stalker." He was also a veteran of various shows, including a run as famed detective Mike Hammer. McGavin's last job was a cameo on the pilot episode of the short lived "Night Stalker" remake and he was also the foul-mouthed dad in "A Christmas Story." He was 83.

Dennis Weaver, 81, worked on "Gunsmoke" before landing his own series as a modern western lawman in McCloud.

Don Knotts, also 81, was a fine comic actor who created the role of Deputy Barney Fife on the classic series "The Andy Griffith Show." Fife has gone on to achieve cultural saturation and has become shorthand for describing an inept lawman. Knotts also scored in a series of film roles and was still touring occasionally with fellow comic Tim Conway.

Next week look for the continuing adventures of Harry Potter with "The Goblet of Fire," and "Jarhead" with Jake Gyllenhaal.

Senate OKs drug testing for teachers with history of drug problems

by BRUCE SCHREINER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Teachers with a history of drug problems would have to undergo random drug testing under a bill that cleared the Kentucky Senate on Tuesday.

Another key part of the bill would give school superintendents the authority to reassign teachers facing felony drug charges to try to keep them away from children.

Senate President David Williams, the bill's sponsor, said the random drug testing was meant to ensure that teachers had overcome their drug or alcohol habits.

The provision allowing teachers to be shifted away from the classroom is meant to give parents some peace of mind, said Williams, R-Burkesville.

"This bill gives superintendents a very important tool in addressing a crucial issue concerning student safety," Williams said.

The bill passed the Senate on a 37-0 vote and now goes to the House.

The measure was praised by an eastern Kentucky school superintendent who was confronted with the dilemma of what to do

with a teacher charged with drug trafficking.

The teacher was suspended with pay for 45 days after her indictment a year ago. She finished the school year in the district's central office but was reassigned to an elementary school last fall where she teaches health and physical education.

Floyd County schools Superintendent Paul Fanning said Tuesday that the bill is "a very reasonable approach" to try to protect students.

He said it also protects the rights of accused teachers, who would receive the same salary in their new duties until their criminal cases are concluded.

"It gives you another option within the law," Fanning said in a phone interview.

Fanning said the Floyd County district has started random drug testing for employees as well as students who drive to school or are involved in extracurricular activities. He said the random testing started this past January.

"We don't kid ourselves," he said. "We know we have drug and alcohol problems in the county."

Under the bill, teachers who were reprimanded for illegal drug use would have to submit to random drug testing for up to a year as a condition for keeping their jobs.

Also, teachers who had their certification suspended or revoked because of illegal drug use would have to agree to random testing as a requirement for reinstatement.

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Allen Central High Lady Rebel Mara Biliter is the 2006 recipient of the Judy Eversole Award.



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LADYCATS TAKE 58TH DISTRICT TITLE

District tourney notes on a roll...

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

Odds and ends for the margins of your district-tournament brackets:

■ The first team to claim a spot in the 15th Region tournament was Greg Napier's Lady Kats of Shelby Valley, the top-seed in the three-team 59th District. With David not fielding a girls' team and the state mandating three-team district's seed with the top seed getting a bye, they became the first team to our knowledge who didn't have to win their way into the regional basketball tournament.

But the first team to claim a spot as district champion was Prestonsburg, which eased past Allen Central 67-62 at Prestonsburg on Wednesday night. Of course, both teams will play in next week's regional tournament, the first to be held in the Eastern Kentucky Exposition Center in Pikeville.

Prestonsburg will take a 14-11 worksheet into the region, thanks to two things: It was 7-1 against the 58th District this season and went on an eight-game winning streak in mid-season. The Lady Cats didn't lose from Dec. 19 until Jan. 27.

Allen Central, however, won for only the fifth time this season in the opening round when it knocked off Betsy Layne 45-37. Doesn't matter, however; they'll be playing in the big building next week when regional play begins.

■ Entering last night's girls' games, we knew Magoffin County, Johnson Central, East Ridge and Belfry would join Shelby Valley, Prestonsburg and Allen Central. The other entry was decided last night at Belfry where Pike Central played Phelps in the 60th District.

■ Betsy Layne's 60-43 win

(See BENTLEY, page two)



photos by Jamie Howell

HAIL LADYCATS - Prestonsburg won the 58th District championship Wednesday night, beating Allen Central 67-62 in the title game. Below: Floyd County Conference Player of the Year Darcey Hicks led Prestonsburg with a game-high 24 points.

P'burg girls fend off Allen Central's late run

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - Floyd County Conference Champion Prestonsburg claimed a 58th District championship Wednesday night with a hard-fought 67-62 win over an Allen Central team that fell behind, but held on for a long time.

Senior Darcey Hicks spearheaded the Prestonsburg championship cause with a game-high 24 points.

"Darcey played real big for us," said Prestonsburg Coach Jack Pack. "Her senior leadership came through. These girls have worked hard all year and they deserve this district championship."

Prestonsburg held a 16-point second-half lead over the Lady Rebels. The lead took some hard knocks before the Ladycats closed the contest out strong.

"Allen Central won't give up, you have to

(See LADYCATS, page two)

Ladycats level South Floyd

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - Prestonsburg opened the 58th District Tournament on its homefloor Monday night with a blowout win over the South Floyd Lady Raiders. Prestonsburg held South Floyd to just 10 first-half points and beat the Lady Raiders easily, 82-30. With the win, Prestonsburg reserved a spot in the 58th District championship game.

Darcey Hicks, one of four Prestonsburg players to reach double figures, led the Ladycats with a game-high 21 points. Brittany Collins came in off of the bench out of a reserve role and added 15 points for tournament host Prestonsburg. Meaghan Slone scored 14 points and Amber Whitaker tossed in 11 for the Ladycats.

Prestonsburg, which also won with ease over South Floyd both times the two Floyd County high school girls' basketball teams hooked up during the regular-season, packed a 39-10 lead into halftime. The Ladycats played much of the same controlling style of basketball in the second half, outscoring South Floyd 26-12 in the third quarter.

Ten different Prestonsburg players scored in

(See LEVEL, page two)



Pack, team lead conference honors

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - Hardware was handed out Wednesday night following the Girls' 58th District Tournament championship game. Prestonsburg Coach Jack Pack and his Prestonsburg High girls' basketball team led the 2005-06 Floyd County Conference honors list. Pack was named Floyd County Conference Coach of the Year after his team posted a 5-1 mark versus county foes. Prestonsburg senior Darcey Hicks was named the Floyd County Conference Player of the Year.

The Lady Blackcats finished the season with just

one conference loss. Betsy Layne, the defending 15th Region champ, handed the Lady Blackcats a double overtime loss during the regular-season.

The Lady Blackcats led the all-conference team selections with five players being honored.

Prestonsburg teammates joining Hicks on the All-Conference team were Amber Whitaker, Meaghan Slone, Julianne Frye and Linsey Fields.

Candice Meade, Whitney Tackett and Megan Hamilton represented conference runner-up Betsy Layne. Allen Central's Mara Biliter and Alanna Cline were also named to the squad.

Heather Dean and Kayla Hall made the All-Conference team from South Floyd.



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over Allen Central on Monday meant the Bobcats would play in the 15th Region tourney for the first time since 2000.

When I first read that note, shared by Steve LeMaster, I had to think for a minute why it was of interest. Then it dawned on me that was six years ago.

In Pike County, Pikeville won its way into the regional tournament with a 59-47 win over East Ridge Wednesday night. The win gets Bart Williams in the region in his first year as a head coach and means East Ridge will miss the region for the first time in its fourth year as a school.

I mean no offense to East Ridge when I say it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy than Bart. A longtime friend who is the all-time leading scorer at Pikeville College, Bart deserves all the success he can have. He's worked hard and paid his dues as a long-time assistant at Pike High.

The Panthers will take an 11-

15 mark into tonight's district title game with Shelby Valley. Of the 11 wins, five came within the 59th, including a sweep of the three meetings with East Ridge.

Pikeville did lose both games to Shelby Valley, however. The defending regional champs won 51-36 at home and 61-55 in Pikeville.

Talk about second-half explosions. When Prestonsburg and South Floyd met in a rematch of last year's 58th District title game, the Cats led the Raiders 37-31 at the break.

And then blistered the All "A" champs 55-24 after recess for a 92-55 win.

The Blackcats got 30 from Sean Leslie and 28 from Lewis Barnette, who thrilled yet another capacity crowd at the Fieldhouse to write another chapter in the long, storied history of Floyd County basketball.

On the boys' side, Paintsville plays Johnson Central in the 57th finals; Betsy Layne and Prestonsburg will

represent the 58th; Pikeville and the Valley are from the 59th; and Belfry will be joined by last night's Pike Central/Phelps winner to represent the 60th.

Another fine point made by LeMaster, the hard-working sports editor of this outstanding paper: Prestonsburg is the only 15th Region team to play in the last three regional semifinals.

The last two years, however, a Pike County team has taken them out—two years ago, it was Pike Central, which lost to East Ridge in the finals, and last year Shelby Valley got them en route to Lexington.

Finally, a lot of people laugh and scoff at two Floyd County schools that I'd like to tip the cap to this morning.

Folks wonder why Piart and David field teams, as the three teams—David doesn't have a girls' team—combined to win four games not played against each other all season long.

But I don't choose to look at it that way. Yes, I wish they

were more competitive, as I'm sure they do. But remember, high school sports are supposed to be an outlet for students to participate in interscholastic contests against each other in their spare time. At least that's why they were started.

Yet somewhere along the way it became big business, and for folks like me who make a living in the world of athletics, I suppose that's a good thing. That said, I'm not sure when high school sports became 52-week-a-year lifestyles, when summer camps became mandatory if you were going to be any good and nobody got to have a vacation without clearing it with their coach first.

I'm glad we take our sports seriously in the Commonwealth, and glad it's something we point to with pride.

But if another school does take it as seriously, that shouldn't be a reason to chastise them.

In fact, it could be argued they have a more firm grasp on reality than the rest of us.



GIRLS' ALL-58TH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT TEAM

5 P'burg girls make all-district tourney team

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Central.

Betsy Layne's Candice Meade and Meaghan Hamilton and South Floyd's Heather Dean and Danielle Tackett rounded out the All-District team.

PRESTONSBURG — All five Prestonsburg starters — Darcey Hicks, Meaghan Slone, Amber Whitaker, Julianne Frye and Linsey Fields — made their way onto the Girls' 58th District All-Tournament team. The district tournament team was announced at the conclusion of Prestonsburg's 67-62 district championship game win over Allen Central.

Mara Biliter, Alanna Cline and Amanda Thacker represented district runner-up Allen

Both Prestonsburg and Allen Central will compete in next week's 15th Region Tournament at the Eastern Kentucky Expo Center. The 15th Region Tournament is set to make its debut at the Pikeville facility. The Eastern Kentucky Expo Center has already hosted numerous events, including concerts that featured Kid Rock and Martina McBride.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Darcey Hicks,
Prestonsburg
High School
Girls' Basketball



Sean Leslie,
Prestonsburg
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Ladycats

beat them," Pack added. "I'm a little disappointed about losing the lead, but pleased that our girls were able to get the win. It's big anytime you win a district tournament."

Hicks wasn't alone in her stout offensive performance. She had a capable contingent of teammates lending helping hands. Julianne Frye flipped in 12 points and Amber Whitaker added 11 for the Ladycats. Meaghan Slone had nine points — including two three-pointers — for host Prestonsburg.

For Hicks and her teammates, victory was indeed sweet.

"I feel awesome," Hicks, the Floyd County Conference Player of the Year exclaimed during a postgame interview. "I've been waiting on this for four years."

Hicks went on to acknowledge the effort Allen Central put forth to get back in to the 58th District championship game.

"I knew they would come out and give us all they had," Hicks added.

Allen Central opened the game with a 4-0 run. Host Prestonsburg, the 58th District's top seed, trailed throughout the first period. The Lady Rebels rushed out of the first quarter

with a 16-12 lead and looked to still have some momentum heading into the second period. But Prestonsburg ultimately owned the second quarter — and the third quarter, too. The Ladycats wound up taking a 33-30 lead into the intermission period.

Prestonsburg doubled up Allen Central in the third quarter, outscoring the Lady Rebels 18-9.

Alanna Cline and Mara Biliter led Allen Central with 19 points apiece. Amanda Thacker joined Cline and Biliter in double figures with 11 points.

Despite trailing late, Allen Central never went away. Biliter led the Lady Rebels late, scoring 10 of her 19 points in the fourth quarter.

Linsey Fields added seven points and Pam Slone four as the Ladycats captured the district title.

Prestonsburg will face a district runner-up in next week's 15th Region Tournament. Allen Central also advances to the regional tournament and will face one of three district champions.

**PRESTONSBURG 67,
ALLEN CENTRAL 62**

58TH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT AT PRESTONSBURG

ALLEN CENTRAL (5-24) — M. Biliter 19, Mills 5, Johnson 2, Cline 19, Thacker 11, Dingus 6.

PRESTONSBURG (14-11) — Hicks 24, Whitaker 11, M. Slone 9, P. Slone 4, Frye 12, Fields 7.

Allen Central...16 14 9 23-62
Prestonsburg...12 21 18 16-67

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the tournament triumph. Alexis DeRossett added five points and teammates Julianne Frye and Linsey Fields flipped in four apiece for the Lady Blackcats.

Danielle Tackett led South Floyd with seven points. Heather Dean flipped in six points for the Lady Raiders.

**PRESTONSBURG 82,
SOUTH FLOYD 30**

58th District Tournament at Prestonsburg

SOUTH FLOYD — Dean 6, J. Tackett 2, Little 1, D. Tackett 7, Tuttle 3, Damron 2, Conn 3, Dye 3, Jones 2, Castle 1.

PRESTONSBURG — M. Slone 14, Fields 4, Whitaker 11, Hicks 21, Frye 4, P. Slone 2, Chaffin 3, Collins 15, Bradley 3, DeRossett 5.



photos by Guillermo Cuenca

In a mild upset, Alanna Cline (below), Elizabeth Dingus (above) and the rest of the Allen Central Lady Rebels beat number two seed Betsy Layne 45-37 Tuesday night in the 58th District Tournament's opening round.



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Brittany Collins (3) gave Prestonsburg a lift in off of the bench in Monday's win over South Floyd.

Slone's buzzer-beater keeps Tigers alive

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PAINTSVILLE — Sophomore Landon Slone hit a jumper at the buzzer Tuesday night to lift preseason 15th Region favorite Paintsville to a 65-63 win over Magoffin County in the opening round of the 57th District Tournament at Johnson Central.

Magoffin County managed to outscore Paintsville 15-9 in the opening quarter. The Tigers, however, outscored Magoffin County in the second and fourth periods.

J.D. VanHoose scored his 1,000th career point and led Paintsville in scoring with 19 points. Shane Grimm hit some crucial shots and added 14 points for the Tigers.

Magoffin County held Slone to 11 points. Blake Eandy finished with 10 points for the Tigers. Daniel Pugh and Kevin Williams rounded out the Paintsville scoring with eight and three points, respectively.

Devin Rice, a thorn in Paintsville's side each of the three times the Hornets took on the Tigers this season, paced Magoffin County with a game-high 28 points. Eric Arnett added 13 points and Wes Hel-

ton scored 11 as three Hornets reached double figures scoring.

Magoffin County defeated Lawrence County 76-68 Monday night in a district tournament opener to earn the right to play the Tigers.

Paintsville will take on rival Johnson Central tonight in the 57th District championship game. Tip-off for the boys' title contest is set for 7 p.m.

BOYS: PAINTSVILLE 65, MAGOFFIN CO. 63

57th District Tournament at Johnson Central

MAGOFFIN COUNTY (10-16) — Rice 28, E. Arnett 13, Helton 11, Fletcher 6, Shepherd 3, Hunley 2.

PAINTSVILLE (19-9) — VanHoose 19, Grimm 14, Slone 11, Bundy 10, Pugh 8, Williams 3.

Magoffin Co.....15 13 23 12-63
Paintsville.....9 21 18 17-65

Lady Hornets dust Lawrence

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PAINTSVILLE — Lawrence County hung with Magoffin County for one quarter Tuesday night, but eventually fell behind the mighty Lady Hor-

nets. After slipping out of the first quarter with a 14-11 lead, Magoffin County outscored Lawrence County 32-21 in the second quarter and 26-15 in the third period. Magoffin County got double figures scoring from four players on its way to a 91-69 win.

Calloray Howard led Magoffin County with a game-high 22 points. Brittany Manns added 21 points, Michaela Howard netted 19 and Ashley Jade Howard had 13 for the Lady Hornets.

Bree Frazier paced Lawrence County with 18 points.

GIRLS: MAGOFFIN CO. 91, LAWRENCE CO. 69

57th District Tournament at Johnson Central

LAWRENCE COUNTY (10-16) — Frazier 18, Chaffins 12, Schaffer 10, Adams 9, DeLong 8, C. Horn 4, Meddings 2, S. Horn 2, Marcum 2, Mosley 2.

MAGOFFIN COUNTY (21-5) — C. Howard 22, Manns 21, M. Howard 19, A.J. Howard 13, Hall 7, Powers 5, Minix 3, Prater 1.

Lawrence Co.....11 21 15 22-69
Magoffin Co.....14 32 26 19-91

Golden Eagles get over 15-point halftime deficit

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PAINTSVILLE — Sheldon Clark took a 15-point lead into the intermission period Wednesday night against 57th District Tournament host Johnson Central. The lead, however, proved to be far from safe. Johnson Central outscored Sheldon Clark 21-3 in the third period and beat the upset-minded Cardinals 57-51.

Senior Kyle Rice led the Johnson Central charge with 20 points. Jesse Meek and Jamie McCarty joined Rice in double figures with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Senior point guard Tyler Whitaker added six points and Sean Music shuffled in five for the Golden Eagles.

Sheldon Clark opened the game on a successful note, outscoring Johnson Central 16-9 in the first quarter.

Senior Brandon May ended his career with a game-high 22 points for the Cardinals. Jaryd Crum added 11 points as Sheldon Clark ended its season.

Johnson Central, the Boys' 57th District Tournament second seed, now must take on top seed Paintsville in tonight's championship game.

JOHNSON CENTRAL 57, SHELDON CLARK 51

57TH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT AT JOHNSON CENTRAL

SHELDON CLARK (10-16) — Crum 11, Hensley 3, May 22, Porter 6, Robinson 2, Hinkle 2, Johnson 5.

JOHNSON CENTRAL (16-10) — Whitaker 6, Murray 2, McCarty 10, Fannin 3, Meek 11, Music 5, Rice 20.

Sheldon Clark...6 19 3 13-51
Johnson Cent...9 11 21 16-57

ON THE AIR: Tonight's 57th District Tournament championship game can be heard live on the following radio stations:

WSIP, 98.9 FM
WKWL, 94.7 FM

Belfry boys, girls eliminate Piarist squads

TIMES STAFF REPORT

GOODY — Both the Piarist Knights and Lady Knights were eliminated Tuesday night in the 60th District Tournament. The host Belfry boys and girls rolled to victory in each game. The Belfry boys beat Piarist 101-41. In the girls' game, Belfry claimed a 90-24 win over the Lady Knights. Each Belfry team is fresh off of a regional tournament appearance last season.

The Piarist boys' basketball team, under the guidance of

first-year head coach Greg Friend, ended the 2005-06 season with a school-record seven wins. The Lady Knights concluded the campaign with two victories.

BOYS: BELFRY 101, PIARIST 41

60TH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT AT BELFRY

PIARIST (7-21) — Ousley 14, Moak 8, Baker 5, Doyle 5, Hoskins 6, Thompson 3.

BELFRY (20-7) — Maynard 6, Case 8, Dotson 8, C. Steele 8, May 8, Reed 4, J. Steele 6, Warren 6, Bowens 8, Farley 10,

Vass 5, Smith 3, Elkins 5, Lee 10, Tackett 6.

Piarist.....7 8 12 14-41
Belfry.....34 19 21 27-101

GIRLS: BELFRY 90, PIARIST 24

60TH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT AT BELFRY

PIARIST (2-23) — Williams 4, Dennison 9, Tackett 8, Crum 3.

BELFRY (22-5) — Deskins 10, Moon 8, Chapman 5, Johnson 9, Stanley 18, Muncy 12, Robinette 10, Thacker 2, Kline 3, Trout 7, Whitt 4, Reed 2.

Piarist.....6 4 4 10-24
Belfry.....26 28 24 12-90

PIKEVILLE 58, EAST RIDGE 47

59TH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT AT EAST RIDGE

PIKEVILLE (11-15) — Harmon 5, Honaker 16, Robertson 10, Sword 12, Clevenger 6, Boyd 2, Champlin 7.

EAST RIDGE (12-14) — McCoy 10, Williams 7, Fletcher 8, Bartley 12, Mullins 5, Coleman 5.

Pikeville.....11 7 18 22-58
East Ridge.....10 7 15 15-47

Panthers pounce East Ridge

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LICK CREEK — Tim Honaker scored 16 points and Jacob Sword added 12 Wednesday night as Pikeville beat host East Ridge 58-47 in the 59th District Tournament. Chance Robertson was a third Pikeville player in double figures, scoring 12 points. The Panthers took a thin 11-10 lead out of the first quarter and led at the end of each of the last

three quarters en route to a 58-47 district tournament win.

The Panthers finished strong, outscoring East Ridge 22-15 in the fourth quarter.

Mark Bartley led East Ridge with 12 points. Tyler McCoy added 10 points for the Warriors. Pikeville entered halftime with an 18-17 lead.

In another 59th District opener, Shelby Valley beat the David School 101-31.

Bobcats bounce Rebels, reserve spot in district finals

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — The Betsy Layne Bobcats sealed the deal on a Floyd County Conference title on the Prestonsburg High School Fieldhouse hardwood earlier in the month. On Monday night, Betsy Layne defeated Allen Central 60-43 at Prestonsburg and guaranteed itself a spot in this year's 15th Region Tournament and a chance to play for the 58th District championship.

Several Bobcats stepped up and posted points in the 58th District Tournament opener, leading to a trio of double figures scorers.

Brandon Thacker led Betsy Layne with a game-high 21 points. Derek Case and Mane Klokocar joined Thacker in double figures. Case added 11 points and Klokocar netted 10 for the Bobcats.

Betsy Layne, which won each of the two regular-season games against the Rebels, was able to shake off somewhat of a slow start. The Bobcats entered the second quarter with a 10-7 lead. Betsy Layne, however, doubled up Allen Central in the second period (16-8) and toted a 26-15 lead into the half.

Betsy Layne senior forward Brandon Kidd drew a lot of attention from the Allen Central defense and scored eight points. Colbert Craft scored six points and the underclassmen duo of Trai Witt and Brennan Case added two apiece.

While being held scoreless, senior Patrick Stapleton provided stellar defensive play and showed up in some other offensive categories.

The Betsy Layne High boys' basketball team is headed back to the 15th Region Tournament for the first time since 2000.



photo by Jamie Howell

Betsy Layne senior guard Brandon Thacker put the dribble down on a free throw attempt Monday night. Thacker led the Bobcats in scoring with a game-high 21 points.

"It was huge for our team and school," said Betsy Layne Coach Brent Rose. "It has been too long coming. I am really proud of our determination last night. We couldn't really get in a good flow and that was because of Coach (Johnny) Martin's game plan. Our guys really stepped up. If you told me Pat Stapleton wouldn't score and Brandon Kidd would be held to eight points, I sure would have thought we would be in trouble."

Senior Nick Music was the only Allen Central player to reach double figures, tallying 11 points. Josh Martin finished with seven points for the Rebels. Ryan Collins and Jarrett Robinson each had six points for the Allen Central boys.

At press time, Betsy Layne

was playing Prestonsburg in the 58th District championship game. Results from the district title contest were unavailable.

BETSY LAYNE 60, ALLEN CENT. 43

58TH DISTRICT AT PRESTONSBURG

ALLEN CENTRAL (5-22) — Martin 7, Collins 6, Slone 2, Hammonds 5, Robinson 6, Music 11, Jacobs 2, Turner 1, Joseph 3.

BETSY LAYNE (11-14) — Thacker 21, Kidd 8, Craft 6, D. Case 11, Witt 2, B. Case 2, Klokocar 10.

Allen Central.....7 8 12 16-43
Betsy Layne.....10 16 14 20-60



photo by Jamie Howell

Prestonsburg High senior Sean Leslie lofted a shot over the South Floyd defense during Tuesday's tournament game. Leslie led Prestonsburg with a game-high 30 points.

Blackcats end South Floyd's season

by JAMIE HOWELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — After splitting two games in the regular season, the Prestonsburg Blackcats and the South Floyd Raiders came into the 58th District Tournament expecting a close game that would be decided in the final minutes. For one half of basketball that outcome seemed to be very possible as Prestonsburg held only a six-point lead at the end of two quarters Tuesday night, but the second half would prove to be a much different story. Led by seniors Sean Leslie and Lewis Barnette, the Blackcats put together what most likely was their best half of basketball this season. Prestonsburg would outscore South Floyd 55-24 in the sec-

ond half and run away for a 92-55 win over the Raiders. Leslie led all scorers in the game, finishing with 30 points on eight of 11 shooting with 13 of 16 night from the charity stripe. Senior center Lewis Barnette came through with another big game for the Blackcats, finishing with 28 points and 12 rebounds.

South Floyd entered the first round matchup after not playing in over one week, but the Raiders showed no signs of the extended break in the opening quarter. Senior Ryan Johnson tossed in 10 of his 21 points in the first quarter as the Raiders built an early 9-2 lead.

Prestonsburg trailed at the end of the first quarter by a score of 16-12 but momentum started to swing in favor of the Blackcats midway through the second quarter and South Floyd would never recover.

After trailing 37-31 at the half, South Floyd would suffer another blow early in the third quarter as senior center Ryan Little was whistled for his fourth foul less than one minute into the second half. With Little on the bench, Prestonsburg started to take advantage of the combined inside game of Barnette and Leslie. Prestonsburg went on a 27-10 run in the third quarter and led 66-46 after three quarters.

Prestonsburg point guard

Michael Stephens came through with eight points in the win but also dished out seven assists as the cats assured themselves another trip to the 15th Region Tournament. Prestonsburg has reached the regional semifinals each of the past three seasons. Johnson and Little both fouled out with over 7:00 remaining in the game and Prestonsburg pulled away for the win.

Mason Hall finished his career at South Floyd with 15 points on the night.

Prestonsburg got seven points and six rebounds from senior Nick McGuire. Bobby Hughes came in off the Blackcat bench to add eight points. Jordan Hall pitched in four points for the Cats and Brooks Herrick totaled three. Michael Hernandez added two points and Trevor Patton rounded out the scoring with a dunk as the Blackcats advanced to the 58th District championship game against Betsy Layne. Both Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne will advance to next week's 15th Region Tournament.

Prestonsburg Coach Jackie Crisp talked about the inside advantage for the Blackcats, saying, "I thought our inside game caused South Floyd problems and we played well on the defensive end for most of the game. I am happy for the kids and hope we can continue playing good basketball."

High School Basketball Rankings

Boys

1. Elizabethtown
2. Scott County
3. South Laurel
4. Pleasure Ridge Park
5. Male
6. John Hardin
7. Jeffersontown
8. Pendleton County
9. Ballard

10. Bryan Station

11. Eastern
12. Shelby County
13. Lexington Catholic
14. Fern Creek
15. Owensboro Catholic
16. Henry Clay
17. Covington Catholic
18. Doss
19. Warren Central
20. University Heights

Girls

1. Lexington Catholic
2. Scott County
3. Christian County
4. Clay County
5. Assumption
6. Mercy
7. Central Hardin
8. Dupont Manual
9. Iroquois

10. Notre Dame

11. Christian Academy-Lou.
12. Sacred Heart
13. Monroe County
14. Corbin
15. Franklin-Simpson
16. Perry County Central
17. Butler
18. Shelby County
19. Apollo
20. Mercer County

Kentucky 80, No. 11 Tennessee 78

by ELIZABETH A. DAVIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Kentucky is playing more like it's accustomed to as the regular season comes to a close.

Randolph Morris scored 22 points, Rajon Rondo added 16 and the Wildcats held on to beat No. 11 Tennessee 80-78 on Wednesday night.

Kentucky (19-10, 9-6 Southeastern Conference) remained in contention for the East Division's No. 2 seed and likely ended speculation of missing the NCAA tournament — all at the expense of the suddenly struggling Volunteers (20-6, 11-4).

"This shows we can compete with anyone, that we have the ability to play and go on the road and win a game like this against the Eastern Division champions, and with their power rating, it's a big feather in our hat," Kentucky coach Tubby Smith said.

"Plus the mental status of our players — they're really excited about this win."

The Wildcats avenged Tennessee's win in Lexington last month that snapped an eight-game losing streak in the series. They prevented the Vols' first season sweep since 1998-99.



Rajon Rondo

"I am very disappointed, but Kentucky played a terrific second half," Tennessee coach Bruce Pearl said. "We must focus on playing better. Every night we have had intense games, and there is no margin of error for this team."

The Wildcats are still tied with Florida for the East's No. 2 seed. Kentucky hosts No. 17 Florida on Sunday.

Smith shuffled the lineup since the teams' last meeting on Feb. 7. Morris scored 20 points in Tennessee's 75-67 win in Rupp Arena, but Rondo was driving to the basket this time and the Vols had trouble stopping

that new dimension. The Vols looked like they were headed for a dramatic ending to their home season in Pearl's first year.

Tennessee had already wrapped up the East title, but the Wildcats spoiled senior night and a special T-shirt promotion for fans that created a human orange-and-white checkerboard in the stands. The Vols also lost at home to Arkansas last weekend.

"We haven't played particularly well all year long, but we've played well the last five games. And we've been preparing the proper way and the kids did what they had to do especially down the stretch," Smith said.

Tennessee was ahead by as many as 14 points in the first half, but Kentucky clamped down in the second half and took the lead for the first time after halftime on Brandon Stockton's 3 with 15:19 remaining. The Wildcats pushed it to as many as six points.

Tennessee tied it at 73 on two free throws by C.J. Watson with 4:55 left, but the Vols couldn't

get any closer. Kentucky increased the lead to 80-76 on Rondo's driving layup with 2:16 left, and Tennessee's Dane Bradshaw scored on a putback for the last points. The final 1:46 was frantic.

Watson had a 3 that rimmed out. JaJuan Smith had a chance to tie it after Rondo grabbed his jersey on a steal, but Smith missed the front end of a 1-and-1.

The Vols had possession with 19 seconds remaining, but Smith lost control of the ball when he fell. Nearly 11 seconds came off the clock during a scramble on the floor, and Stockton came up with the ball.

Joe Crawford was then fouled intentionally but missed the first free throw with 8.1 seconds left. Watson missed a 3 at the buzzer.

Crawford finished with 11 points for the Wildcats, who outshot the Vols at the foul line 13-of-19 to 5-of-10.

"I am disappointed we did not get to the free throw line more. We must play better to get respect," Pearl said.

Kentucky was 15-of-19 from the field in the second half.

Watson, Smith and Chris Lofton each scored 15 points for Tennessee while Major Wingate added 10.

At halftime, Tennessee officials unveiled banners recognizing former coach Ray Mears and play-by-play announcer John Ward.

Mears coached from 1963-77, had a record of 278-112 and took the Vols to the NCAA tournament three times. Wearing his signature orange blazer and sitting in a wheelchair, Mears waved to the crowd.

Ward retired in 1999 as the "Voice of the Vols."

KENTUCKY 80, No. 11 TENNESSEE 78

KENTUCKY (19-10)—Perry 1-1 0-0 3, Obrzut 0-0 0-0 0, Stockton 2-6 0-0 6, Moss 3-7 2-3 9, Sparks 2-8 0-0 6, Rondo 8-9 0-0 16, Thomas 1-1 0-0 2, Crawford 3-5 2-3 11, Morris 8-9 6-10 22, Sims 1-2 3-3 5. Totals 29-48 13-19 80.

TENNESSEE (20-6)—Patterson 2-4 0-0 4, Bradshaw 3-9 1-2 7, Wingate 5-9 0-1 10, Lofton 5-9 2-2 15, Watson 5-15 2-3 15, Ja. Smith 6-7 0-1 15, Asumnu 3-7 0-1 6, Howell 2-3 0-0 6, Childress 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-63 5-10 78.

Halftime—Tennessee 45-38, 3-Point Goals—Kentucky 9-19 (Crawford 3-5, Stockton 2-4, Sparks 2-6, Perry 1-1, Moss 1-3), Tennessee 11-24 (Ja. Smith 3-4, Watson 3-7, Lofton 3-7, Howell 2-3, Bradshaw 0-3). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Kentucky 33 (Morris 9), Tennessee 25 (Patterson 8). Assists—Kentucky 19 (Rondo 8), Tennessee 19 (Watson 5). Total Fouls—Kentucky 17, Tennessee 16. A—24, 108.

Headline:

Macy resigns as Morehead State coach

by JEFFREY McMURRAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Kyle Macy, a former University of Kentucky player who spent seven seasons in the NBA, resigned Tuesday as head basketball coach at Morehead State.

Morehead finished the season with one of the worst records in the nation at 4-23 and did not qualify for the Ohio Valley Conference tournament for a second straight year. Macy was 106-144 in nine seasons as coach.

Earlier Tuesday in an interview with The Associated Press, Macy didn't mention that he was on the verge of resigning. However, he acknowledged frustration with his young team's play.

"You're the head coach," Macy said. "Some of the stuff is out of your control, whether it's an injury, whatever the case may be. But as a coach, I was not really happy about it."

Brian Hutchinson, the school's director of intercollegiate athletics, said he didn't ask Macy to resign but that the coach decided to step down after a conversation Tuesday.

He expects to have a new coach in place by April.

"We have great respect for Kyle," Hutchinson said in an interview. "There are lots of parts of our program that are better because he was here."

But in a statement Macy provided WLEX-TV in Lexington, the coach said he submitted his resignation only after being informed by the university that it was seeking "a different direction."

"I leave with great pride in what I have been able to accomplish at a school that only verbally supports their sports programs. Those in charge have unrealistic expectations of success considering the lack of funds budgeted," Macy said in the statement. "In spite of their lack of commitment, I was able to accomplish many things."

Hutchinson acknowledged Macy sometimes complained that funds were short but insisted there wasn't "anything hidden" about how much the program had to spend.

Macy, a native of Kendallville, Ind., is a member of the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame, but it's Kentucky

where he really made his mark. He was a two-time All-American in three seasons for the Wildcats and played on their 1978 national championship team. For five seasons in the 1990s, he served as a color commentator for Kentucky radio broadcasts.

He spent five seasons in the National Basketball Association with the Phoenix Suns and one each for the Chicago Bulls and Indiana Pacers. In all seven seasons, his NBA team reached the playoffs.

Although there were many lowlights at Morehead, Macy's teams also achieved some highlights. The 2002-03 Eagles tied for the OVC's regular season championship and led the nation in field-goal shooting. A year earlier, the team led the nation in free-throw percentage.

At the beginning of the season, Macy said he didn't expect much out of his team this season and set a goal of reaching the OVC tournament.

"We're picked last, so there's nothing to lose," he said. "As young as we are, we've got to take baby steps before we can run."

Jacksonville St. 86, Eastern Kentucky 59

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. — Walker Russell had 11 rebounds, 11 assists and 21 points to lead Jacksonville State to an 86-69 victory over Eastern Kentucky in the first round of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament Tuesday night.

The Gamecocks (16-12) finished 10-of-17 (58.8 percent) from 3-point range to Eastern's 2-of-22 (9.1 percent).

Jacksonville State was 36-of-62 (58.1 percent) from the floor, compared with 26-of-63 (41.3 percent) for the Colonels.

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DeMoss named SEC Coach of the Year

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — University of Kentucky head coach Mickie DeMoss, who in just three years as head coach has guided the women's basketball program to a season of great firsts, earned the Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year award voted on by the league's 12 coaches.

DeMoss has brought the Wildcats (20-7, 9-5 SEC) from winning a combined 20 games in the two years prior to her arrival in 2003, to a record-breaking regular season that includes the most wins (20) in seven years, the most Southeast-

ern Conference wins in school history (nine), and the highest conference finish (fourth) in 23 years. What's more impressive is that DeMoss has done with it with a team comprised of nine freshmen and sophomores and just one senior.

"It's an honor to be recognized by your peers for your hard work and accomplishments, but it all boils down to the players buying into what you want them to do," DeMoss said. "You can know all the basketball in the world, but if your team can't commit to play hard and play together, then all that basketball doesn't mean much.

It always boils down to the people who are working under you and for you. I have to give my players and support staff and everybody a lot of credit."

This is the first Coach of the Year honor in UK women's basketball history.

DeMoss and team are in North Little Rock, Ark. this week, looking for their first SEC Tournament title since 1982.

With a convincing 80-60 win over Alabama on Sunday, Kentucky secured a No. 4 seed in the SEC Tournament and will meet the winner of Florida (No. 5 seed) and Mississippi State (No. 12 seed) today at 7:30 p.m. EST.

Louisville 67, Marquette 60, OT

by WILL GRAVES
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LOUISVILLE — The ingredients for another Louisville implosion were there.

A tenuous late-game lead. A talented opponent with a veteran player who is plenty comfortable taking the big shot. A bunch of young, inexperienced Cardinals still learning what it's like to play under pressure.

Only this time, the Cardinals didn't fold. Only this time, Louisville gathered itself in time to save its season.

And while much of the attention following Louisville's 67-60 overtime win against Marquette on Wednesday went to senior Taquan Dean, who scored 19 points despite a horrific shooting night in his final game at Freedom Hall, Louisville's most important win of the season had as much to do with the freshmen who aren't so fresh anymore.

Freshman swingman Terrence Williams scored 11 points — including a thunderous dunk just before the final buzzer — and grabbed 13 rebounds. Freshman guard Chad Millard had five points and a career-high eight boards while freshman guard Andre McGee hit a pair of big 3-pointers in the first half as Dean struggled to find his shot.

it mattered most, scoring Louisville's first seven points of overtime, but the Cardinals never would have gotten there without the kids.

"Sometimes, when you have a young team like this, it's not that you don't have talent or are

a weak team, but we just don't have the maturity to finish," said Louisville sophomore center Terrence Farley, who had six blocks. "Tonight we grew up. I think those kids aged two years tonight."

It's the kind of play the Cardinals (18-10 overall, 6-9 Big East) will need if they want to extend their season past the first round of the Big East tournament.

Then again, after losing six of their first eight conference games, the Cardinals are simply happy for the invitation.

While Marquette (19-9, 9-6) has had an easier time making the transition from Conference USA to the Big East, it has been a bumpy ride in their first season in one of the nation's toughest conferences, fraught with injuries and missed opportunities.

But after Providence fell to Notre Dame on Wednesday night, the Cardinals are assured of at least one game at Madison Square Garden. The top 12 teams in the 16-team league make the conference tournament, and the Cardinals are

now part of that fortunate dozen.

"Getting to New York is big for us," Louisville coach Rick Pitino said. "Our guys have played with tremendous heart."

And with a little bit of seasoning, too.

"Our young guys are getting so much experience," Pitino said. "For Chad Millard to be in a pressure-cooker like that, for (Williams) to be in a pressure cooker, for all these guys to be in a pressure cooker is great. These type of games are great for them to get this experience."

It's the kind of experience the Cardinals will have to draw on if they have any hopes of making the NCAA tournament. Three weeks ago, with the team reeling, the Cardinals seemed destined to be the 13th team since the NCAA tournament expanded to 64 teams in 1985 to miss the tournament one year after making it to the Final Four.

Now they have a chance. A small one, but after a two-month free fall from No. 4 in the country in December to the bottom of the Big East, they'll take it.

"Now it's up in the air," Dean said. "Now we know we can beat anybody on any given night. At the right time and the right moment, we're playing good."

Almost to the point where even Pitino is optimistic.

"I think right now, we're not on the bubble," Pitino said. "But we have a blister forming a bubble."



Terrence Williams



photos by Jamie Howell
TOURNAMENT HONORS: The Prestonsburg High School girls' varsity cheerleaders (below) and DanceCats (above) both took top honors in this year's 58th District Tournament. Allen Central squads finished runner-up in both the cheerleading and dance competitions.



Former champ Kenseth off to strong start

by MIKE HARRIS
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Frustration was Matt Kenseth's nearly constant companion during the first three months of the 2005 season.

While his four Roush Racing teammates were finding success in the early going, Kenseth was struggling. It took the 2003 NASCAR champion three races to register his first top 10 — an eighth place at Las Vegas — and the second top 10 didn't come until the 13th race, at Dover. His one and only victory, at Bristol, came in a race No. 24.

What a difference a year makes. Two races into the new season, Kenseth is rolling.

Only getting punted by Tony Stewart in the season-opening Daytona 500 kept Nextel Cup's quiet man from finishing in the top 10 in NASCAR's biggest race, and Kenseth still managed to salvage 15th.

Last Sunday at California Speedway, Kenseth had what appeared to be the third-fastest car in the race. But engine failures for teammate Greg Biffle and in a bit of irony — Stewart, gave Kenseth his 11th career victory and third place in the

season points, both of which he can enjoy until the next Cup race, March 12 in Las Vegas.

"Sometimes it feels like there is justice in the world, so that feels good," Kenseth said. "I felt (at Daytona) we had a car that could have won.

"Our pit stop stuff has been going good, so it just feels incredibly good to come to the track and have everything kind of go right and all the stars align for us to get to Victory Lane. We haven't won a ton of races the last three years — one or two a year — and whenever you can win, it feels good. Hopefully, this will carry some momentum and we'll be able to get a few more wins this year."

Robbie Reiser, crew chief of the No. 17 Ford and Kenseth's longtime friend, isn't surprised by the strong start.

"This team is very good," Reiser said. "Looking at the cars we brought to Daytona and California, and the way they operated on pit road, they're here to race and they're here to win races and the championship this year."

Reiser pointed out that working for a team as deep in talent as Roush Racing — which also

fields Cup cars for Biffle, Mark Martin, Carl Edwards and team newcomer Jamie McMurray — gives all of them a big advantage.

"I think we build every year," Reiser said. "I think that the knowledge that we had last season to where we are this season becomes greater. We're always adding to the resources that we have. We're adding to the people we have. We're beefing up the engineering staff. We're working on the car.

"So, yeah, the pool gets bigger and bigger and bigger the more we build on it."

That could be real bad news for the rest of the Cup competitors, considering that Kenseth rallied in the second half of the season last year to join all of his teammates — which then included Kurt Busch — in the season-ending, 10-man, 10-race Chase for the championship.

Kenseth, who wound up seventh in the final standings in 2005, would rather not have to come from behind again to qualify for NASCAR's playoff.

"It feels good to get off to a good start," he said. "Last year, we didn't. But a couple of years before that, we did. I think we

won early in '03 and '04, so, hopefully, we can keep it up all the way through the year — keep the same level of energy and excitement and work on the cars and do all the stuff that we are right now."

Like Reiser, he has great confidence in Jack Roush's powerhouse team, which has won two of the last three Cup championships and last year had the second-, third- and fourth-place finishers (Biffle, Edwards and Martin).

"It's definitely a big confidence builder as a driver to get in cars like these," Kenseth said. "Things change every year. Like, this year, we have the new Ford Fusion. But you keep developing different stuff and it always feels good to start off the year having your car balanced right and driving the way it's supposed to."

Kenseth feels so good about the way things are going, he isn't even holding a grudge against Stewart for the incident in Daytona.

The two veteran drivers cleared the air in a conversation the day before the California event.

"I think we understand each

other better after we talked," Kenseth said. "Everything is going to be fine on track. As you saw, we passed each other two or three times and gave each other room and did everything just like we did every other race

before (Daytona).

"It's water under the bridge and this was a much better week for us."

Chances are, 2006 is going to be a much better season for Kenseth, too.

Unapproved bolts cost Kenseth 25 Busch points

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — NASCAR announced Tuesday that four penalties have been issued to two Busch Series teams, as a result of rules violations this past weekend at California Speedway.

Three penalties were assessed to the No. 17 Ford team for violations of Sections 12-4-A (actions detrimental to stock car racing), 12-4-Q (car, car parts, components and/or equipment that do not conform to NASCAR rules), and 20A-12.1B (2) (unapproved rear jacking bolts, incorrect thread count) of the 2006 Busch Series Rule Book.

Crew chief Chad Norris was fined \$10,000; driver Matt Kenseth was penalized with the loss of 25 driver championship points; and car owner Jack Roush was penalized 25 owner championship points. These rules violations were discovered during opening day inspection.

Dave Fuge Jr., crew chief for the No. 34 Chevrolet Driven by Todd Bodine, has been fined \$2,500 for violating Sections 12-4-A, 12-4-Q, and 12-4-CC (unapproved rear end gear ratio). These violations were also discovered during opening day inspection.

With Labonte, Pettys talking turnaround

by CHRIS JENKINS
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Kyle Petty's improbable recruiting effort finally paid off.

For three years, Petty snagged Bobby Labonte to come drive the family team's famed No. 43 car.

He'd stop Labonte on the streets of their subdivision in Trinity, N.C., where Petty jogs and Labonte rides his bicycle. They'd talk on airplane rides. One day, they ran into each other getting a bite to eat at Panera.

Petty delivered the same plea every time: "Come drive that 43, man."

Petty was joking — at least he thought he was. Why would Labonte, the 2000 series champion, leave an elite team such as Joe Gibbs Racing for a once-dominant team that has fallen on two decades worth of hard times?

Turns out, the chance to help turn around Petty Enterprises proved more attractive to Labonte than Petty anticipated.

"He had people throwing money at him, fortune and fame and houses and cars and all kinds of stuff," Petty said. "But in the end, this is where he chose to come."

Labonte's move is the latest and most high-profile step in a recent talent infusion that has the Petty people talking turnaround.

Robbie Loomis, who left the Pettys to become Jeff Gordon's crew chief in 2000, has returned to become the team's executive vice president. Todd Parrott, who won a championship with Dale Jarrett in 1999, will be Labonte's crew chief. They join Paul Andrews, another championship-winning crew chief, who came to the team last season.

Petty calls the four men "cornerstones" who form the foundation for something the team hasn't had in years: hope.

"In a short period of time, morale really went through the ceiling," Petty said.

Labonte and Petty both were involved in crashes in the season-opening Daytona 500, but Labonte showed the team's potential in the middle of the race by climbing into the top 10 and staying there, weaving his way to as high as sixth.

Asked to list reasonable goals for the season, Petty talks about trying to develop chemistry and becoming more consistent in the first half, then going after steady top-five and top-10 finishes in the second half.

And this: "I think Bobby can win races," Petty said.

A Petty car hasn't visited Victory Lane since 1999, and the team, which won 10 championships from 1954-79, has only three victories since 1984.

Richard Petty said the team lost its edge in the 1980s, when new team owners with big ideas and even bigger budgets entered NASCAR.

"A lot of them also looked a little further down the line in the future than we did," Richard Petty said. "We always did everything out of Level Cross (N.C.) in the backyard and we were fairly successful with the thing. Then it started being a bigger and bigger business. It started going and bringing more people in, more money, more technology, that kind of stuff. We still sat there in the backyard. By the time we got ready to do something about it, we were so far behind on our money and our engineering and all that stuff it's just taken us a little time to get going."

The team widely is perceived to be at a major technological disadvantage to rival megateams such as Hendrick Motorsports, Roush Racing and Gibbs, but Labonte said the dropoff really isn't dramatic. An engine deal with another Dodge team, Evernham Motorsports, has boosted horsepower.

"They might not have the luxury stuff like some teams, but as far as having the stuff to work with, they've got it," Labonte said. "That's not a problem."

Petty suspects the chance to help lead a team back to greatness played a key role in Labonte's decision to join the team. Labonte seems to have embraced the role.

"When I quit driving it one day, I want to see 25 guys in line wanting to drive it because it must be a great car," Labonte said. "You want people to want to drive the car. That would be better than any money you could get to have that feeling."

That's Petty's vision, too. The team's long-term goal is to become good enough to attract a hotshot young driver.

"Then we have a Kurt Busch, we have a Ryan Newman, we have somebody of that caliber and somebody who can step in and drive the second car," Petty said.

Petty's son, Adam, was supposed to be that young hotshot. But he was killed in a racing accident in 2000, sending the Petty family and the team into a spiral of grief. A talented driver who could charm the checkbook off potential sponsors, Adam was supposed to be the future of Petty Enterprises.

"If Adam was here, I probably wouldn't be driving today," Kyle Petty said.

Petty said the presence of Labonte and the other newcomers has boosted morale in the team's shop, especially among longtime employees who grieved for Adam with the family.

"The guys at the shop were here when Adam's accident

happened, the majority of those guys," Kyle Petty said. "So it's huge for them to think, OK, five years ago for us, where we were at, and then where we are at this year at Daytona is a huge difference."

Husqvarna, Gibbs team up for seven races

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Husqvarna, a global manufacturer of forest, lawn and garden power equipment for all applications, has reached a sponsorship agreement with Joe Gibbs Racing for the 2006 season.

The multi-car sponsorship further solidifies Husqvarna's commitment to racing. The company already serves as the Forest, Lawn & Garden Equipment of NASCAR, and it features a NASCAR branded chainsaw in its product catalog.

"NASCAR is a natural fit for Husqvarna," said David Zerfoss, president of Husqvarna North America. "Speed, power, handling and performance are attributes that define both organizations, and we share a commitment to excellence that has made Joe Gibbs Racing one of NASCAR's top performing teams, and Husqvarna one of the largest outdoor power equipment manufacturers in the world. We're proud to renew our relationship with Joe Gibbs Racing."

The contract includes primary sponsorship of Gibbs' No. 18 car for three Nextel Cup races. The blue, orange and white car will feature the Husqvarna logo on the hood, quarter panels and back sections. Husqvarna will also be listed on the car's decklid as well as the transporter and pit box throughout the 2006 season, and the uniform of driver J.J. Yeley will include the Husqvarna name.

Husqvarna's agreement extends into the Joe Gibbs Racing Busch Series team as well. Husqvarna will be the primary sponsor of the No. 19 car for four races. Aric Almirola takes the wheel for three of those races.

"Husqvarna's employees and dealers really embody the teamwork and enthusiasm it takes to succeed, whether it's in the marketplace or on the track," said J.D. Gibbs, president of Joe Gibbs Racing. "We're looking forward to an exciting season in 2006, especially with a nationally recognized brand like Husqvarna as part of our team."

Aurilia adds veteran versatility

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARASOTA, Fla. — Rich Aurilia has a first baseman's glove, just in case.

The veteran infielder, who played third and second base and shortstop for the Cincinnati Reds last season, even could see time at first this year as the Reds get a new

look there after trading Sean Casey to Pittsburgh.

Outfielder Adam Dunn will be tried at first, and newly acquired Scott Hatteberg also is available, but Aurilia ordered the glove to be ready if needed.

"When it really comes down to it, I really don't care where I play as long as I play," Aurilia said. "You could throw me in the outfield, I don't care; anywhere

but behind the plate, for now."

The Reds re-signed Aurilia last month after his productive season last year, his first in Cincinnati. He batted .282 with 14 homers and 68 RBIs.

Manager Jerry Narron was pleased that the Reds could bring the versatile veteran back.

"Richie knows how to play the game," Narron said.

"He's an intelligent player, which I definitely like." The Reds have loaded up on multi-position players, including newly acquired veterans Tony Womack and Quinton McCracken and the returning Ryan Freel, to give Narron more options and add to spring competition.

At this stage in his career, Aurilia knows that being ready to

play different positions helps as he tries to carve out a regular role.

"I don't know what the game plan is, but I'm going to compete to play somewhere," he said. "This isn't the first time I've had to do it. I'm at a point now where if you asked me, 'Would you like to play one position?' Well, yeah, of course."

"But I'm also at a point in my career where I feel I can play a bunch of different places, and I could play every day; a couple days here, a couple days there," said Aurilia, 34.

Aurilia said playing different positions last year while getting accustomed to a new team and ballpark helped build his confidence.

"I can come in one day and say 'Hey, I'm playing third,' and the next day, 'Hey, I'm playing second,' and have the confidence that I can do it now without worrying about what I'm going to do out there," he said.

Griffey finds stroke before heading to World Baseball Classic

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARASOTA, Fla. — Ken Griffey Jr. went 2-for-3 with a double, an RBI and a run scored in the Cincinnati Reds' half-game intrasquad scrimmage Wednesday in his last day with the team before heading to the World Baseball Classic.

Griffey was to fly to Arizona on Thursday morning to join the U.S. team for its afternoon meetings.

Adam Dunn went 1-for-2 and

provided the home team with its only run on a line-drive homer to right-center leading off the second inning against Brandon Claussen.

Claussen worked three innings and threw about 45 pitches. He allowed three hits, walked one and struck out one.

Luke Hudson started for the other team and went one inning. He hit Austin Kearns on the left forearm with a pitch, causing Kearns to leave the game as a

precaution.

DeWayne Wise replaced Kearns and went 2-for-2 with a single and a double.

Rick White, David Weathers, Phil Dumatrai and Jimmy Journell also threw briefly.

Justin Germano is scheduled to start in a split-squad game today against the Tigers. The Reds also will send a team to Fort Myers to play the Twins, with Michael Gosling getting the start.

2006 NASCAR Nextel Cup schedule and standings

Feb. 19 — Daytona 500, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Jimmie Johnson)
Feb. 26 — Auto Club 500, Fontana, Calif. (Matt Kenseth)
March 12 — UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400, Las Vegas
March 19 — Golden Corral 500, Hampton, Ga.
March 26 — Bristol Motor Speedway, Bristol, Tenn.
April 2 — Virginia 500, Martinsville
April 9 — Samsung/RadiusShack 500, Fort Worth, Texas
April 22 — Subway Fresh 500, Avondale, Ariz.
April 30 — Aaron's 499, Talladega, Ala.
May 6 — TBA, Richmond, Va.
May 13 — Dodge Charger 500, Darlington, S.C.
May 28 — Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C.
June 4 — MBNA 400, Dover, Del.
June 11 — Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa.
June 18 — Michigan 400, Brooklyn
June 25 — Dodge/Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif.
July 1 — Pepsi 400, Daytona Beach, Fla.
July 9 — USG Sheetrock 400, Joliet, Ill.
July 16 — New England 300, Loudon, N.H.
July 23 — Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa.
Aug. 6 — Allstate 400 at the Brickyard, Indianapolis
Aug. 13 — TBA, Watkins Glen, N.Y.
Aug. 20 — GFS Marketplace 400, Brooklyn, Mich.
Aug. 26 — Sharpie 500, Bristol, Tenn.
Sept. 3 — Sony HD 500, Fontana, Calif.
Sept. 9 — Chevy Rock & Roll 400, Richmond, Va.
Sept. 17 — Sylvania 300, Loudon, N.H.
Sept. 24 — Dover 400, Del.
Oct. 1 — Banquet 400, Kansas City, Kan.
Oct. 8 — UAW-Ford 500, Talladega, Ala.

Nov. 19 — Ford 400, Homestead, Fla.

Driver Standings

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2. Casey Mears, 316
3. Matt Kenseth, 308
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5. Dale Earnhardt, Jr., 287
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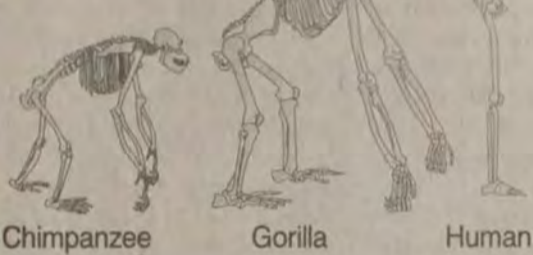
Where in the world



All in the family

Apes and humans belong to the **Hominoid** family of primates. Hominoids do not have tails and their skeleton has evolved to allow for standing upright. They have barrel-shaped chests and flexible shoulders and wrists. Scientists have divided hominoids into three groups: **hylobatidae** (lesser apes), **pongidae** (greater apes) and **hominidae** (humans).

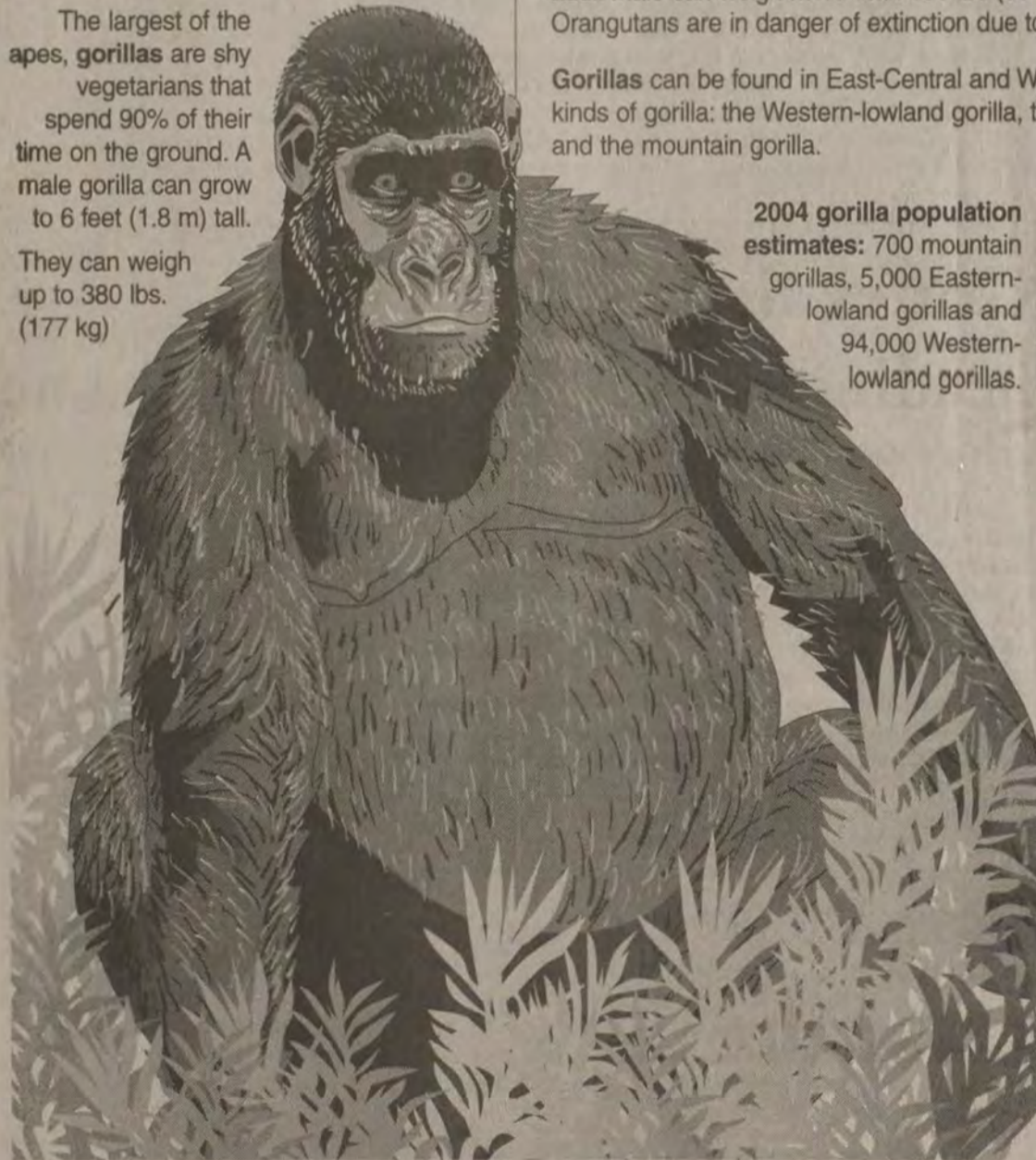
The skeletons below show how different the bodies of apes are when compared to humans. Humans, which makes walking on two legs possible and allows for an upright posture.



Despite their differences, humans and apes share many characteristics: good grasping ability; excellent vision, but a poorer sense of smell; a large brain and increased intelligence; a prolonged period of dependence for young; and complex social behavior. DNA studies have confirmed our place in the order primates.

The largest of the apes, **gorillas** are shy vegetarians that spend 90% of their time on the ground. A male gorilla can grow to 6 feet (1.8 m) tall.

They can weigh up to 380 lbs. (177 kg)



Hominoids

Lesser apes

The **hylobatidae**, or lesser apes, include gibbons and siamangs of Southeast Asia. They are called lesser apes because they are smaller than other apes. Gibbons and siamangs have extremely long arms that allow them to move through the trees in a special hand-over-hand motion called **brachiation**. Lesser apes are monogamous, which means they choose one mate for life.

Great apes

The **pongidae**, or great apes, include orangutans, gorillas, chimpanzees and bonobos. Great apes are more like humans than lesser apes. They do not have sitting pads on their rumps like lesser apes and some monkeys.



The **orangutan** is the only great ape that lives in Asia. It has strong hands and feet with long digits, but a short thumb and big toe. Orangutans are the largest of all arboreal mammals and are rarely seen on the ground. An adult male can weigh more than 150 lbs (69 kg) and be 4.5 feet (1.4 m) tall. Orangutans are in danger of extinction due to hunting and habitat loss.

Gorillas can be found in East-Central and West Africa. There are three kinds of gorilla: the Western-lowland gorilla, the Eastern-lowland gorilla and the mountain gorilla.

2004 gorilla population estimates: 700 mountain gorillas, 5,000 Eastern-lowland gorillas and 94,000 Western-lowland gorillas.

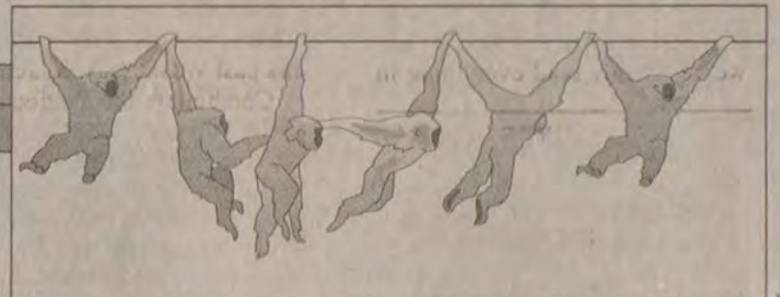
White-handed gibbons live almost entirely in the trees, but they walk erect when on the ground.

Gibbons are the smallest of apes and range in height from 15 to 36 inches (38 cm to 91 cm).



The **siamang** inflates a large sac under its chin to make loud calls throughout the jungle.

Gibbons, siamangs and some infant apes use **brachiation** (hand-over-hand motion) to swing through the trees. A gibbon can leap 20 feet (6 m) with one swing and travel at speeds of almost 35 miles (56 km) per hour.



Bonobos and chimpanzees are closely related and they can be confused with each other. One way to tell the difference between a **bonobo** and a **chimpanzee** is to look for the pink lips and the large hair part on the forehead of the bonobo. Bonobos are less aggressive and spend more time in trees than their close relative the chimp.

Bonobo

Chimpanzees and bonobos share more characteristics with humans than any other animal.

Chimpanzee

Did you know?

- Humans and chimpanzees are 98.5% identical when it comes to DNA.
- Gorillas and chimpanzees are so similar to humans that it is possible for them to catch diseases from us (and vice versa).
- Chimpanzees and bonobos have similar blood types to humans.

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THROUGH MY EYES

A lifelong love

by Kathy J. Prater
FEATURES EDITOR

As I readied myself to pay a visit to Clark Elementary School this past Wednesday morning, in honor of the "Reading Is Fundamental" program, my mind naturally began to think of books; something I actually do each and every day of my life. In so doing, I began to think of libraries. There's the library I came to know each nook and cranny of as a child growing up in "downtown" Prestonsburg - the Floyd County Library/ Emma Wells May Cultural Center. My cohorts and I spent many an afternoon there worrying poor Peachie Collins as she did her best to keep track of where we were in the building and of what we were doing. I can still hear her now, "You children aren't allowed upstairs," as we answered back in our best plaintive whines, "But we've already read everything in



Kathy Prater
Lifestyles editor

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POSTSCRIPT

Mail bag blues

I don't know about you, but half of my mail is from folks who want to give me a great deal on a credit card.



Pam Shingler
contributing writer

My alumni association wants me to have a zero percent interest card with the University of Georgia written on it. The AARP is, likewise, concerned about making it easy for me to charge away all of my retirement fund.

Organizations I've contributed to, such as the American Society of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, care so much about me that they're willing to entrust a credit card to me. I guess the expectation is that my first expenditure will be another contribution.

I get offers from BP/Amoco,

(See POSTSCRIPT, page two)

BED BUGS

by Ray Tackett
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Most householders of this generation have never seen a bed bug. Until recently, they also were a rarity among pest control professionals. Bed bug infestations were common in the United States before World War II. But with improvements in hygiene, and especially the widespread use of DDT during the 1940s and '50s, the bugs all but van-

ished. The pests remained prevalent, though, in other regions of the world including Asia, Africa, Central/South America and Europe. In recent years, bed bugs have also made a comeback in the U.S. They are increasingly being encountered in homes, apartments, hotels, motels, dormitories, shelters and modes of transport. International travel and immigration have undoubtedly contributed to the resurgence of bed bugs in this country. Changes in mod-

ern pest control practice - and less effective bed bug pesticides - are other factors suspected for the recurrence.

Description and Habits

Bed bugs are mentioned, for example, in medieval European texts and in classical Greek writings back to the time of Aristotle. Other bed bug species prefer to feed on wild hosts, especially bats and birds.

Adult bed bugs are about 1/4 inch long and reddish brown, with oval, flattened bodies. They are sometimes mistaken for ticks or cockroaches. The immatures (nymphs) resemble the adults, but are smaller and somewhat lighter in color. Bed bugs do not fly, but can move quickly over floors, walls,

ceilings and other surfaces. Female bed bugs lay their eggs in secluded areas, depositing up to five a day and 500 during a lifetime. The eggs are tiny, whitish, and hard to see without magnification (individual eggs are about the size of a dust spec). When first laid, the eggs are sticky, causing them to adhere to substrates. Newly hatched nymphs are no bigger than a pinhead. As they grow, they molt (shed their skin) five times before reaching maturity. A blood meal is needed between each successive molt. Under favorable conditions (70 - 90° F), the bugs can complete development in as little as a month, producing three or more generations per year.

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Clark Elementary students celebrate reading

by Kathy J. Prater
FEATURES EDITOR

Teachers and good parents the nation over recognize the importance of learning to read. Without this fundamental educational building block, children stumble and become halted on their pathway to knowledge.

The faculty and staff at Clark Elementary School are proud of the reading achievements their school has made. "Our reading index is 96.45," said Patricia Watson, who along with other Clark school personnel helped organize a special day of reading at the school this past Wednesday, March 1.

Combining the National Education Association's (NEA) annual "Read Across America Day" with a "Reading is Fundamental" book give-away, the school joined with community volunteers to give their students a day focused on the importance of reading.

As student members of the school newsletter team busied themselves taking notes and snapping photographs, volunteers visited the elementary school's classrooms, treating students to a reading of some of their favorite books.

Following the readings, each classroom was escorted by their teachers to the school library where each student was then allowed to select two books of their very own to keep and take home.

"It's amazing to see the thought that the children put into selecting their books," Watson said. "They really look them over to find books about things that they enjoy learning about."

One student commented that he enjoyed books about the moon, planets and solar system. Another said that she liked reading fictional stories.

At any rate, a school that fosters good reading habits and achievements like the one noted above is certainly doing something right.

Community volunteers visiting Clark Elementary to share a love of reading with its students this week include: Beverly Crisman, Public Relations, Floyd County Schools; Roy Johnson, Director of Instruction, Floyd County Schools; Jennifer Martin, nurse, Floyd County Schools; Nadine Hicks, Reading Coordinator, Floyd County Schools; Henry Webb, Director of Instruction, Floyd County Schools; Michelle Keathley, Director, Adams Middle School Family Resource Center; Darla Music, Big Sandy Community and Technical College; and Imogene Caldwell, retired teacher and author of "From the Top Rail of the Fence." Additionally, Adams Middle School eighth graders who read to Clark students included: Cody McCoy and Felicia Keathley.

To learn more about the Reading is Fundamental program, log onto the website: www.rif.org and find out how you can become involved by donating/volunteering in your community.

To learn more about "Read Across America Day," a nationwide celebration of reading as well as a celebration of one of America's most loved children's authors, Dr. Seuss (Theodor Geisel), log onto: www.nea.org.



DINNER DIVA

Erasmus said, "Habit is overcome by habit"

by Leanne Ely

With the billions of dollars that are spent each year by people hoping to lose weight once and for all, it is the people who understand the principle of exchange and choice that ultimately win the war on body clutter (excess weight). These are the people who become the success stories we love reading about and secretly hope that one day, that will be our story, too. This very simple principle of exchanging one habit (eating ice cream after dinner every night) for another (taking the dog for a walk) has the ability to tweak your lifestyle enough to dramati-

cally alter your weight—and much less painfully than you would think.

I call mindless eating unconscious grazing. The hand to mouth exchange that is done with an almost numbing rhythm, one chip at a time, one M & M at a time will pile it on without the participant's awareness! It almost doesn't matter what we're eating because it's forgotten about after about the 5th or 6th munch, anyway. This style of eating is reminiscent of the way a cow spends her day—grazing. In other words, eating all day with the jaw constantly moving. The only difference being, of course, that we have one stomach and choose not to

throw up and re-chew our food (one would hope so, anyway).

If we are going to lose the unconscious grazing habit and replace it with the healthy new habit of conscientious eating, we need to bring back the old fashioned value of mealtimes. Good eating habits are established one meal at a time. A great starting place is the family dinner table. All too often our dinner time eating habits become yet another place where the food is "fast-served" in the back of a car and amidst a frenzy of activity. Our "dinner conversation" becomes, "Do you want fries with that?" instead of asking about everyone's par-

ticular day.

One of my passions is making sure people understand that their dinner table is not just a place of good family dinners, but also a place of communion for a family that desperately needs to reconnect at the end of a busy day. Too often the dinner table becomes a clutter magnet. A place to dump the mail, the kids, backpacks and homework after zipping through the drive-thru. This is a place where not only conscientious eating can take place, but the good habit of relationship building and the tying together of



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heartstrings that may have been inadvertently cut by a rushed parent. Study after study has shown that children that eat together with their parents regularly, have less problems (drugs, sex, poor performance in school) than their "non-eating-dinner-together-with-their-families" peers.

We all know that eating in front of the TV is an almost guaranteed reservation at "The Overeating Cafe." It also assures that there will be no

conversation (except maybe a request for salt being passed or a fleeting comment made during a commercial). It is an interesting phenomenon how once that habit of the dinner table is re-established; the food becomes healthier and more nutritious and, psychologically, the whole family does better.

Good habits like establishing regular mealtimes, also have the advantage of an almost built-in control mechanism. Instead of mindless graz-

ing for hours in front of the TV, there is a beginning and ending point to the meal. The mindless feeding is turned off because the meal is over. Such a simple concept, and yet so very powerful once implemented. Make it a point to get to your dinner table at least twice this week and see what happens.

For more help putting dinner on your table check out Leanne's website: www.SavingDinner.com

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Postscript

from Exxon/Mobil, from my mortgage holder, from dozens of other banks. Not a week goes by that I don't get a come-on from some Citibank location.

I've even gotten an offer from a company I already have a credit card with. The interest rate was considerably less than I'm paying now. But when I called to see if I could use a new lower-interest card to pay off the higher interest one, I was told in no uncertain terms, No Way!

I don't need any more credit cards. I owe quite enough, thank you.

I have been tempted to write RETURN TO SENDER on the envelopes and put them back in the mailbox, but I'm afraid they'll be intercepted by some unscrupulous person at the mass processing plants where they come from.

I have read that people go through other people's garbage to find these credit offers, send them in and use new credit cards you never see, although your name is on them.

That means that rather than throwing the letters in my garbage, my fear drives me to cut each letter to shreds, to the point where no one else can piece them together.

I don't enjoy doing that. It makes me tense and angry and wastes my time.

Last week, I saw an article that told me we don't have to put up with this.

I already knew about the option to tell telemarketing firms I do not want to receive unsolicited phone calls trying to sell me the moon.

Now, it turns out, we have the same type of recourse with mail as with the phone.

According to a New York Times News Service story, we can call 1-888-567-8688 and ask to have our name and information removed from the three major credit bureaus, which provide data for marketing solicitations.

Or we can write to the Direct Marketing Association and ask that our name be removed from its mailing list.

Give your full name, address and signature. My name appears different ways on different sources (i.e., P.J. Shingler, Pam Shingler, Pamela Shingler, etc.), so I'm including all the options I can think of.

Send to DMA, Mail Preference Service, PO Box 643, Carmel, NY 10512.

I don't know about you, but my letter's in the mail.

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Birth



New Arrival

Noah Michael Stumbo was born September 19, 2005, at St. Joseph's East Hospital, to proud parents Brandon and Jamie Stumbo, of Lexington. He weighed 7 lbs., 14 oz., and was 20 and 1/2 inches in length. Noah is the paternal grandson of Ivan and Wanda Stumbo, of McDowell. His maternal grandparents are Donna Krema, of Louisville, and Stuart and Marian Kremer, of Bardstown.

Eyes

the children's section, Peachie." However, on days I went alone, Peachie allowed me to ramble about among the tall shelves located on the library's second floor, much to my delight.

I also have memories of the Prestonsburg Elementary School library. I remember how I used to stand, tippy-toed, in front of the tall shelf upon which stood a trophy with my sister's name etched upon it. It was a trophy she had won for winning the county conservation essay contest. I was in complete awe of this achievement - attained by one of my very own family members.

It was in the Prestonsburg Elementary School library that I first confessed my love to a boy. I was six years old and a student in Mrs. Doris Hyden's first grade classroom. I confessed my secret to schoolmate Susan Martin, who in turn revealed it to the one I had confessed to love - a really cute, and very nice (or so I thought) first grader named Dell Jagers.

Alas, my feelings of affection were not returned by Dell, who immediately demanded that I "take it back" while pinching the proverbial "dickens" out of my tender little right bicep.

Ouch. I can't recall which hurt the most, my arm...or my little heart. (Hear the violins?)

Moving on, seven years later, I moved on to the Prestonsburg High School library. Located on the upper floor of the building, this library was one that I mostly visited in search of research materials. I remember our librarian, Mrs. Sarah "Sally" Allen. All the boys in my class were completely in love with her. As we girls slid behind tables to look over the pages of glossy fashion magazines, our male classmates would immediately converge around Mrs. Allen's desk. Elbows on table, heads on hands, tongues hanging out their open mouths, there they would attempt to stay until, finally having had enough adoration for one afternoon, Mrs. Allen would shoo them on their way. I can still see the faces of the boys as they feigned heartbreak, walking away with their little bruised egos and looks of disappointment.

In college, I worked at Eastern Kentucky University's Crabbe Library. In the basement, in the book processing department, I placed hot, gooey labels marked with "Dewey

Decimals" on new books thereby dubbing them "ready for circulation."

In recent years, during a year's stay in Tallahassee, Florida, my children and I discovered the city's rambling public library. Many a day we managed to escape the sweltering Florida sun by taking refuge within the institution's air-conditioned walls. This library had a wonderful children's section with a "tree house" filled with beanbag chairs and little cubbyholes that a child could curl up into while they became lost within the pages of an absorbing story.

There are other libraries I could mention, but space is limited and deadline is looming, so I will get on with my tale, the main point being that the library I most remember is the very first one I ever visited. This library was located on the first floor of the old Floyd County Board of Education building. My first memory of this library is one from early childhood and before I became a student of the public school system.

My daddy worked in this building and many were the times that he was there after hours and on weekends. I have many memories of accompanying my dad to this building during the years that I was between 4 and 6 years old - around about the time that my mother would have been giving birth to and later caring for my younger brother. I guess she needed a break now and then and lucky for me, I got to hang out with my dad, all by myself, at these times.

On one particular occasion, we went "to the office" during the evening. It was dark inside the building and ominous shadows lurked around every corner. My father only turned on the lights he needed, leaving the rest of the building cloaked in darkness.

As my dad went about his business, my older brother, Doug (guess Mom really needed a break on this particular night since he happened to be with us), grabbed my tiny arm and began to pull me toward the large room that was the library. Standing in front of the door leading into the library, fear rushed over my small body. "No," I said. "I don't want to go in there. It's scary!"

"Shush," my brother admonished. "I don't want Daddy to know. Be quiet!"

Well, I thought to myself, if Daddy isn't supposed to know, then

this is surely a dangerous place that my brother is leading me into.

I began to cry. As my loving brother always did at these times, he placed his hand completely over my nose and mouth and told me that if I didn't shut up that he wasn't going to let me breath "ever again."

I shut up. I like air. As Doug ever so slowly opened the heavy door, I peered inside. Just as I thought, I began to think, tall shadows, dark room, scary place. I wanted out. Again I began to whimper. "Shut up," my brother demanded. "There's books in here, stupid. You like books, don't you?"

Well, yes I did. I began to feel a bit braver.

Creeping in, we moved silently along the floorboards, my brother trying to remember which creaky ones to avoid, in the darkness, the only light coming from the street lamps outside.

"Ohmigosh! Over there! It's Dracula!" my brother cried.

Again, I began to cry.

"Oh, huh, my mistake - it's only a book about Dracula," he said as he loomed above me making the scariest face he could conjure up, followed by one of those "a-ha-ha-hah" Chiller theater laughs.

This time I cried loud enough that my father (thank God!) finally appeared in the doorway.

Once there, he chided my brother for being in the library, reminding him that we weren't allowed in there alone, but, to quiet my tears, and my fears, he turned on the lights, allowing me to see that there was nothing to be afraid of.

Once the lights went on, I immediately became enthralled. For even at this tender age, I loved books. I have always loved books. And here I was, surrounded by more books than I had ever seen in my entire life. My dad led me to the children's section and we sat at the tiny tables looking at books filled with colorful, bright illustrations of happy children, frolicking animals and three little Swedish girls in dotted dresses named Flicka, Dicka and Ricka.

My dad went to the librarian's desk and signed his name on a little card, stamped the inside cover of this book and home we went.

From that point on, and forever more, I have loved libraries.

School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

Character words for the month of March: "Caring" and "Citizenship"

■ March 3 - Last day for 8th graders to turn in orders for spring fundraiser.

■ March 6, 8, 13, 15 - Our Lady of the Way will present a program on nutrition to 6th graders.

■ March 7 - OPEN HOUSE, 5-7 p.m. Refreshments will be provided. All parents/guardians encouraged to attend.

■ March 7, 21 - "Magic Me," weather permitting.

■ March 8 - Regular Advisory Council meeting, 4 p.m. All welcome.

■ March 11 - Last day to get "Apples for the Students" receipts from Food City. Receipts need to be turned in to homeroom teachers by March 13. Homeroom collecting highest total (monetary) will win a pizza party!

■ March 14 - Rick Bender will present a program on "Smokeless Tobacco." Presentation will begin at 9 a.m.

■ March 15 - Wulfe Brothers will perform "Taming the Wild West," 10 a.m.

■ March 17 - Peer Mediation training in center, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

■ March 20-24 - Spring Book Fair. Parent volunteers needed. Call 886-1297 if wish to volunteer.

■ March 27-31 - Spring Break for students. AMS wishes all students a safe holiday!

■ Sign-ups still going on for Beginner Sewing Classes. Stop by YSC if interested.

■ Lending Library available for students and parents in YSC.

■ Adams Middle School Youth Services Center is open each weekday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center offers services to all families regardless of income. For more information about any of the activities or services of the center, please contact the center at 886-1297. The center is now located in the 7th grade wing of the school. Center Coordinator - Michelle Keathley.

Allen Central Middle School

Turn in your Food City receipts to your homeroom teacher!

■ The ACMS Youth Service Center

is open each day from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., or later by appointment. For more information about the center, call LaDonna Patton, coordinator, at 358-0134.

Allen Elementary and Family Resource Youth Service Center

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

Betsy Layne Elementary

■ The Betsy Layne Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center is located in the 500 building of the campus. 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 or 478-9751, ext. 310.

■ Brian H. Akers, Center Coordinator; Charlotte Rogers, Program Assistant II; Debra Hayes, School Nurse.

Clark Elementary

■ A nurse from the Floyd County Health Dept. is in the center weekly and sees WIC patients, does well-child exams (birth-18 years), and gives immunizations.

■ 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! Receipts must be dated Sept. 11, 2005 to March 11, 2006. Top three school winners will receive a gift. In anyone in the community would like to donate their receipts, they may mail them to: Duff Elementary, P.O. Box 129, Eastern, KY 41622; may also drop receipts off in school front office.

■ 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, and Ruby Bailey, assistant.

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

■ Floyd County Health Department Nurse Joy Moore, is at the center each Monday to administer immunizations, T.B. skin tests, well-child exams, WIC, prenatal and post-partum services, and school physicals. Call 377-2678 for an appointment.

Mountain Christian Academy

Mountain Christian Academy is a non-denominational Christian school.

■ Now accepting applications for enrollment for Kindergarten for the 2005-06 school year. Call 285-5141 for more information.

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.

■ After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.

■ Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or

its programs.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

■ 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.

■ Parent volunteer training will be conducted throughout the school year. Watch for dates to be announced. If you need training, call to set up an appointment.

■ School will be participating in the Food City "Apples for Students" program, please save your receipts.

■ Committee sign-ups may be done through the Youth Services Center office.

■ 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.

■ Anyone interested in Adult Ed may contact the center for information.

■ 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 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242.

Stumbo Elementary/Mud Creek Family Resource Center

■ FRC monthly Advisory Council meetings will be held the first Wednesday of each month, at 4 p.m. Call for more info.

■ Lost & Found located in Family Resource Center.

■ Resource Center hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Parents and community members are welcome to visit. For questions, call 587-2233 - ask for Tristram Parsons, Center Coordinator, or Anita Tackett, Assistant.

The Piarist School

■ School is participating in Food City's "Apples for Students" program this year. This school/community partnership awards educational equipment

to schools that accumulate store register tapes. In past years, this program has awarded more than \$250 million in needed classroom learning tools FREE to participating schools. The Piarist School urges all parents and community members to support this invaluable program by sending their Food City register tapes to the school with their children, or by dropping them off at the school office. Register tapes will be collected until March 11, 2006. For more information, contact Audrey Collins at 285-3950.

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

■ Mar. 14 - Left Beaver Homemakers meeting, 10:30 a.m., in OES Library.

■ Mar. 14 - Wulfe Brothers school assembly program, 1:30 p.m., in OES gym.

■ Apr. 10 - Family Resource Center Advisory Council meeting, 6 p.m., in resource center. Meeting open to public.

■ Apr. 13 - "Give Yourself a Break Day," 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Mountain Arts Center. (This is your day, parents!)

■ GED classes - Tuesdays (1-4:30 p.m.); Wednesdays (8 a.m. to 12 p.m.), at the Weeksbury Comm. Ctr. Questions? Call Kay Ross at 886-7334. Classes are FREE of charge.

■ Lost & Found is located in resource center. Items not claimed within 2 weeks become property of the FRC.

■ The Family Resource Center is located in the central building of W.D. Osborne Elementary. For more information about center programs or functions, call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy or Karen.

Wesley Christian School

■ Wesley Christian Daycare and Infant/Toddler Care accepts infants and toddlers up to 2 years and Preschool age 2-4. Daycare hours: 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

■ For additional information, call 874-8328. Summer office hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Family Medicine



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To prevent a 'family feud' all adults need an advance directive

Question: Recently I had a minor procedure at the hospital. When I checked in they asked me if I had advance directives. I don't. I thought they were for the elderly. I am only 22. Can you tell me more about them? Should I have one?

Answer: Many people feel that they are too young to think about dying or making their last wishes known, but it is never too soon to prepare documents that can communicate your wishes if you are unable to. There are several different types of documents that fall under the

broad category of advance directives that you mentioned in your question. The laws surrounding these kinds of legal documents vary from state to state, but I will try to give you some useful definitions and general information.

An advance directive instructs health-care personnel about how you would like to be cared for if you become unable to make medical decisions yourself. Depending on the type of document, you might name a person to make your health-care decisions or give your own explicit instructions.

Usually, when a person is in a coma or otherwise unable to make his or her

own medical decisions, the law allows the closest relative to make these decisions. As long as there is no disagreement between the physicians and the various family members, things usually proceed smoothly. However, when there is disagreement about what care should or shouldn't be rendered, these decisions can become contentious. In that event, the decision could be made by a court or a court-appointed advocate. While courts and court advocates act responsibly, they may not act as you would have wished them to.

There are two different types of advance directives that can help prevent this type of family feud scenario. First, there is a durable power of attorney (DPA) for health care. Second, there's a document called a living will. Let's take a brief look at each.

Most states recognize the DPA for health care. This document allows you to choose a person you trust to legally make medical decisions on your behalf.

To get the proper form for your state check with an attorney or a local hospital. Once you have the form, discuss your health-care wishes thoroughly with the person who has agreed to take your DPA. This will allow him or her to make the decisions that you want. Be sure to discuss such things as end-of-life care, resuscitation, and the use of feeding tubes. Also, discuss your feeling about organ donation.

A living will is a legal document that goes into effect if you become terminally ill. It generally describes what care you want in given situations and does not appoint a person to act on your behalf.

Regardless of the type of advance directive you choose, I urge you to be very explicit about your desires. It's crucial that you distinguish between the care you'd want if you're terminally ill and what would be acceptable if you have a serious illness from which recovery is possible.

Young and single people like you are especially prone to accidental injury. Having a DPA or a living will can assure that your wishes are respected if you're ever involved in a serious accident that leaves you incapacitated. I think it's very important that all adults have one of these health care documents.

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Bugs

Cool temperatures or limited access to a blood meal extends the development time. Bed bugs are very resilient. Nymphs can survive months without feeding and the adults for more than a year. Infestations therefore are unlikely to diminish by leaving premises unoccupied. Although *C. lectularius* prefers feeding on humans, it will also bite other warm-blooded animals, including pets.

Bed bugs are active mainly at night. During the daytime, they prefer to hide close to where people sleep. Their flattened bodies enable them to fit into tiny crevices - especially those associated with mattresses, box springs, bed frames, and headboards. Bed bugs do not have nests like ants or bees, but do tend to congregate in habitual hiding places.

Another likely sign of bed bugs is rusty or reddish spots of blood on bed sheets, mattresses, or walls. Heavy infestations may have a musty or "buggy" smell, but the odor is seldom apparent and should not be relied upon for detection.

Bed bugs prefer to hide close to where they feed. However if necessary, they will crawl several feet to obtain a blood meal. Initial infestations tend to be around beds, but the bugs eventually may become scattered throughout a room, occupying any crevice or protected location. They also can spread to adjacent rooms or apartments.

Bites and Concerns

Bed bugs usually bite people at night while they are sleeping. They feed by piercing the skin with an elongated beak through which they withdraw blood. Engorgement takes about three to 10 minutes, yet the person seldom knows they are being bitten. Symptoms thereafter vary with the individual. Many people develop an itchy red welt or localized swelling, which sometimes appears a day or so after the bite. Others have little or no reaction. Unlike fleabites, which occur mainly around the ankles, bed bugs feed on any bare skin exposed while sleeping (face, neck, shoulders, arms, hands, etc.). The welts and itching are often attributed to other causes such as mosquitoes. For these reasons, infestations may go a long time unnoticed, and can become quite large before being detected. The possibility of bed bugs increases if the affected individual has been traveling, or had acquired used beds or furnishings before symptoms started to appear. Bed bugs also are suspect if you wake up with itchy bites you did not have when you went to sleep. Conversely, it is important to recognize that not all bites or bite-like reactions are due to bed bugs. Confirmation requires finding and identifying the bugs themselves, which often requires the help of a professional. (Other possible sources of irritation are discussed in University of Kentucky entomology fact sheet ENT-58: Invisible Itches: Insect and Non-Insect Causes).

A common concern with bed bugs is whether they transmit diseases. Although bed bugs can harbor pathogens in their bodies, transmission to humans is highly unlikely. For this reason, they are not considered a serious disease threat. Their medical

significance is mainly limited to the itching and inflammation from their bites. Antihistamines and corticosteroids may be prescribed to reduce allergic reactions, and antiseptic or antibiotic ointments to prevent infection. Infestations also may cause anxiety, embarrassment, and loss of sleep.

How Infestations Originate

It often seems that bed bugs arise from nowhere. The bugs are efficient hitchhikers and are usually transported in on luggage, clothing, beds, furniture, etc. Outbreaks can often be traced to travel, especially in countries or cities where bed bugs are common. This is a particular problem for hotels, motels, and apartments, where turnover of occupants is constant. Bed bugs are small, cryptic and agile, escaping detection after crawling into suitcases, dresser drawers, boxes, and belongings. The

eggs are almost impossible to see when laid on most surfaces. Use of second-hand beds, couches, and furniture is another way that the bugs are transported into previously non-infested dwellings. Pristine homes, hotels, and apartments have plenty of hiding places and an abundance of warm-blooded hosts. Thus, they are almost as vulnerable to infestation as are places of squalor.

When bed bug-like insects are found, it's important to consider whether bats, swallows, chimney swifts, pigeons, or other wild hosts are involved. Although similar in appearance, bed bug species that normally feed on bats and birds can be differentiated from those that prefer humans. Entomologists and knowledgeable pest control firms can make this determination.

Controlling Infestations

Bed bugs are challenging pests to control. They hide in many tiny places, so inspections and treatments must be very thorough. In most cases, it will be prudent to enlist the services of a professional pest control firm. Experienced companies know where to look for bed bugs, and have an assortment of management tools at their dis-

posal. Owners and occupants will need to assist the professional in important ways. Affording access for inspection and treatment is essential, and excess clutter should be removed. In some cases, infested mattresses and box springs will need to be discarded. Since bed bugs can disperse throughout a building, it also may be necessary to inspect adjoining rooms and apartments.

Where They Hide

A thorough inspection requires dismantling the bed and standing the components on edge so that upper and lower surfaces can be examined. Things to look for are the bugs themselves, and the light-

corners, and recesses.

Other common places to find bed bugs include: along and under the edge of wall-to-wall carpeting (especially behind beds and furniture); cracks in wood molding; ceiling-wall junctures; behind wall-mounts, picture frames, switch plates and outlets; under loose wallpaper; amongst clothing stored in closets; and inside clocks, phones, televisions and smoke detectors.

The challenge is to find and treat all places where bugs and eggs may be present. Bed bugs tend to congregate in certain areas, but it is common to find an individual or some eggs scattered

here and there. Persistence and a bright flashlight are requisites for success. Inspectors sometimes also inject a

pyrethrum-based, "flushing agent" into crevices to help reveal where bugs may be hiding. A thorough treatment of a home, hotel, or apartment may take up to several hours.

Treatment Procedures

Bed bugs were treated years ago by wholesale spraying of beds, floors, walls, furniture, etc. with DDT. This practice is no longer permitted. Thoroughness is still very important, but treatments today are generally more targeted and judicious.

As mentioned earlier, owners and occupants have important pre-treatment responsibilities. Reducing clutter is a necessity. Belongings strewn about rooms afford many places for bed bugs to hide, and impedes inspection and treatment. Infested bedding and garments will need to be bagged and laundered (120°F minimum), or discarded since these items cannot be treated with insecticides. Items that cannot be laundered can sometimes be de-infested by heating for several minutes in a clothes dryer. Other items can be wrapped in plastic and placed in a hot, sunny location for at least a few days (the 120°F minimum target temperature should be monitored in the centermost location with a thermometer). Bedbugs also succumb to cold temperatures below 32° F, but the chilling period must be maintained for at least two weeks. Attempts to rid an entire home or apartment of bed bugs by raising or lowering the thermostat will be entirely unsuccessful. Most housecleaning measures are of little benefit in bed bug management. Site-specific vacuuming, however, can help remove some of the bugs before treatment with insecticides. Bed bugs (especially the eggs) can be difficult to dislodge. Optimum results will be achieved by moving and scraping the end of the suction wand along infested areas such as seams, tufts and edges of bed-

ding, and the perimeter edge of wall-to-wall carpets. Afterward, dispose of the vacuum contents in a sealed trash bag. Steam cleaning of carpets may be helpful for killing bugs and eggs that vacuuming may have missed.

While the former measures are helpful, insecticides are important for bed bug elimination. Pest control professionals treat using a variety of low-odor sprays, dusts, and aerosols. (Baits designed to control ants and cockroaches are ineffective). Application entails treating all areas where the bugs are discovered, or tend to crawl or hide. Some bed bug species are parasites of bats or birds, and may bite people if the wild hosts are no longer available.

If bat bugs or bird bugs are involved, roosting and nesting sites should also be treated and the animals excluded from the building.

Do I Have to Throw Out the Bed?

Eliminating bed bugs from beds can be a challenge. If there are holes or tears in the fabric, the

bugs and eggs may be inside, as well as outside. There also are restrictions on how beds can be treated with insecticides. For these reasons, pest control firms often recommend that beds be discarded, especially when heavily infested or in poor condition. Whether the bed stays or goes, encasing both the mattress and box spring is helpful if bugs are still present. Zippered encasements - available at bedding and allergy supply stores - deny bed bugs access to inner, hidden areas and entrap any bugs already inside. Some pest control firms treat seams, tufts, and crevices of bed components, but they will not spray the entire mattress sur-

face, bed sheets, blankets, or clothing. Vacuuming (discussed previously) may further help to remove bugs and eggs from mattresses and box springs that cannot be discarded. Some pest control firms also treat beds with portable steam machines. The technique can be useful, but affords no residual protection and does not kill bugs or eggs hidden inside the box spring or mattress. Fumigation is another way to de-infest beds and hard-to-treat items, but the procedure is not always available. In extreme cases, entire buildings have been fumigated for bed bugs. The procedure is costly though, and involves covering the building in a tarp and injecting a lethal gas.

Avoiding Infestations

Concerned travelers may want to check their bed for tell-tale signs of the bugs - a common practice years ago. This would entail examining the bed sheets and upper and lower seams of the mattress. Some professionals also suggest removal and examination behind the headboard, a frequent hiding place for the bugs in hotel rooms. If bed bugs are detected, travelers can request another room. Concerned travelers may also want to elevate suitcases off the floor (e.g. on a luggage stand). Inspecting or vacuuming luggage upon arriving home is less useful since it is hard to detect bed bugs inside a suitcase.

Although incidence of bed bugs in the United States is increasing, they remain rare in comparison to most other household pests. Familiarity can help to avoid infestation, or at least prompt earlier intervention by a professional.

Source: Michael F. Potter, Extension Entomologist University of Kentucky College of Agriculture

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into previously non-infested dwellings.

brown, molted skins of the nymphs. Dark spots of dried bed bug

excrement are often present along mattress seams or wherever the bugs have resided.

Box springs afford many places for bed bugs to hide, especially underneath where the fabric is stapled to the wooden frame. Oftentimes the underlying dust cover must be removed to gain access for inspection and possible treatment. Successful treatment of mattresses and box springs is difficult, however, and infested components may need to be discarded. Cracks and crevices of bed frames should be examined, especially if the frame is wood. (Bed bugs have an affinity for wood and fabric more so than metal or plastic). Headboards secured to walls should also be removed and inspected. In hotels and motels, the area behind the headboard is often the first place that the bugs become established. Bed bugs also hide among items stored under beds.

Many areas besides beds, however, can harbor bed bugs.

Nightstands and dressers should be emptied and examined inside and out, then tipped over to inspect the woodwork underneath. Oftentimes, the bugs will be hiding in cracks,

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Psalm 109:18



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190- Vans
FOR SALE: 1998 Ford Windstar Van. V6, Auto, all power, excellent shape. \$3500. 606-686-3082.

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180-Trucks
FOR SALE 1996 Dodge truck 285-0647 after 5pm.

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220-Help Wanted
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