

Kentucky scores highest in nation on school nutrition policy

LEXINGTON — As Kentucky kids head back to school this fall, parents may be happy to know that their kids will be offered healthier food choices in school cafeterias. In fact, in a recent study conducted by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a non-profit consumer organization that focuses on issues relating to food and the food industry,

Kentucky ranked first on the State School Foods Report Card with a grade of A-minus. Twelve states received a grade of B, 15 states received a C or D and 23 states received a failing grade.

The CSPI rated wellness policies for all 50 states and the District of Columbia. Each policy was graded based on five key considerations:

- Beverage nutrition standards;
- Food nutrition standards;
- Grade level(s) to which policies apply;
- Time during the school day to which policies apply;
- Location(s) on campus to which policies apply.

The CSPI awarded Kentucky schools a grade of A- for setting reasonable stan-

dards for portion sizes, saturated fat, sugars and sodium for foods. Kentucky received an A- rather than an A because of its weak beverage portion size standards, lack of limits on trans fat, and an a 'la carte loophole allowing any item that is a part of a reimbursable meal to be sold separately.

Kentucky's good grade may be due in large part to Kentucky Senate Bill 172, passed by Kentucky's General Assembly in 2005, which takes strident measures to overcome the state's childhood obesity epidemic.

Paul McElwain, director of child nutrition for the Kentucky Department of Education, explains that Senate Bill 172 sets nutrition and physical activity require-

ments in Kentucky schools regarding what food can be sold, when it can be sold and establishes guidelines for vending machines and the sale of soft drinks.

"The most significant part of the legislation requires an annual assessment of the nutrition and physical activity program," McElwain said. "We have provided the tools and the format for schools to do those assessments even though they are not required to use them."

State Sen. Alice Kerr, primary sponsor of Kentucky Senate Bill 172, took on the issue of school nutrition when she became concerned over what her sons were being fed in their public high schools. "They were being given so

many carbohydrates," Kerr said. "That's what we give cattle to fatten them up. We shouldn't be feeding our children like this."

Additionally, Kerr stipulated allowing 30 minutes of physical activity a day, modifying the types of drinks sold from vending machines and limiting the number of times fast food vendors are allowed to sell food in schools. "My sons could eat pizza every day if they wanted to," she said. "Now, fast food vendors can only serve in public schools one day a week."

School districts within the state have typically had wellness plans, but with the soaring rates of childhood obesity and obesity related chronic illnesses like diabetes, heart dis-

ease and asthma, school districts are now required to have a written wellness plan in place thanks to legislative measures like Kentucky's Senate Bill 172.

Michelle Coker, director of food services for Fayette County Schools, says the wellness plan is a plan to help teach children a better lifestyle incorporating nutrition, physical activity and physical education. Although Kentucky's nutrition program received high marks from the independent study conducted by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, childhood obesity remains a major concern with seemingly no end in sight. Coker points out that

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Obituaries

Donald Lester Sammons

Donald Lester Sammons, 86, of Martin, died Friday, September 15, 2006, at the Prestonsburg Healthcare Center.

Born November 1, 1919, in Martin, he was the son of the late Newton and Sue Sammons. He was a retired orderly for Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin; a U.S. Army World War II veteran; and a member of the Church of Christ on Arkansas Creek, in Martin.

Survivors include three sons: Leslie Dane Sammons of Fresno, California, Kirby Glendon Sammons of Martin, and Joseph Donald Sammons of Hilton, New York; three daughters: Irene Sue Snyder of Martin, Linda Joyce Blender of Hilton, New York, and Diane Hayden of Reed Springs, Missouri; two brothers: Roger Sammons and Brian Sammons, both of Martin; three sisters: Faye Sammons of Martin, Mildred Taylor of Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Lois Hughes of Taylorsville; eight grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren; three nieces, and five nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by an infant brother.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 19, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Ronnie Sammons officiating.

Burial was in the family cemetery, on Arkansas Creek, in Martin, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

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Alvin L. Spears

Alvin L. Spears, 64, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, September 19, 2006, at St. Mary's Hospital, in Huntington, West Virginia.

Born July 22, 1942, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late William and Icie Mae Jones Spears. He was a retired coal miner, and a member of the Lighthouse Pentecostal Church, in Letcher County.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Julia Johnson Spears.

Survivors include two sons: Doug Spears (Diane) and Alvin Edward Spears, both of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Judith Spears Seagraves of Prestonsburg; four brothers: Donald Spears of Wheelwright, Arnold Spears and Robert Spears, both of Ohio, and Roy Spears of Michigan; five sisters: Brenda Prichard of West Virginia, Geraldine Combs of Lexington, Charlotte Spears and Vivian Hannah, both of Paintsville, and Virginia Lester of Virginia; and four grandchildren: Ethan, Brittany, Terry and Destiny.

In addition to his parents; and wife, he was preceded in death by a sister, Estella Prichard.

Funeral services were held Saturday, September 23, at noon, at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church in Bypro, with Louis Ferrari officiating.

Burial was in the Ben Hall Cemetery, at Arnold Fork, in Kite, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin.

Visitation was at the church. (Paid obituary)



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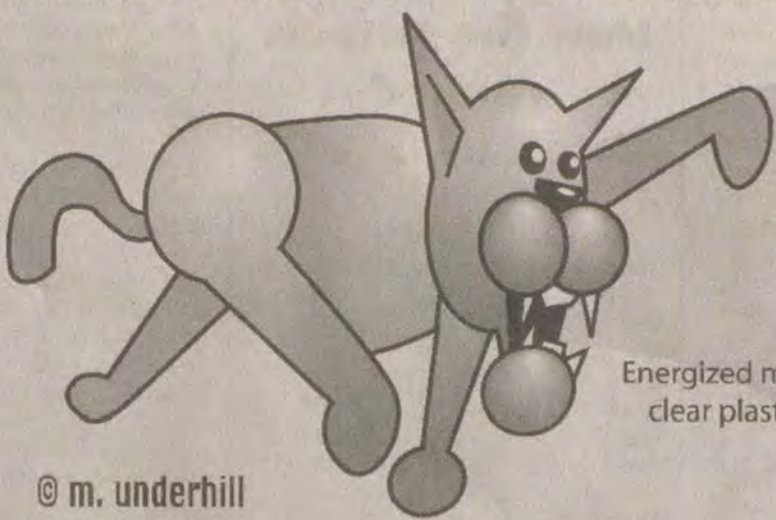
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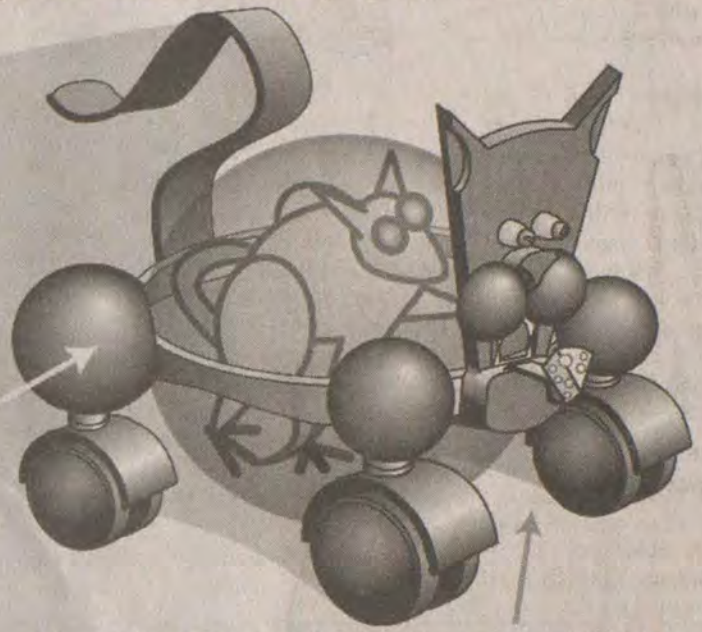
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THROUGH MY EYES

The devil come early

by Kathy J. Prater
FEATURES EDITOR



Kathy Prater
Lifestyles editor

So, finally, a bit of a cold snap in the air. To me, that's a good thing. I don't like high temperatures and I abhor high humidity, so the advent of autumn weather is always something that I find very pleasing.

Pleasant temperatures, blooming chrysanthemums, fallen leaves, hills ablaze with color - what's not to like about the fall season?

And let's not forget "trick or treat." Jack-o-lanterns, tiny ghosts and goblins, bowls of tasty treats filled to the brim, and, of course - of course! - the Kentucky Opry Halloween show. Munroe at his very finest!

It's something we all look forward to all year long, right? The costume contest and all those

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DINNER DIVA

Drinking water in all seasons

by Leanne Ely

As the weather starts to change, so can the habit of drinking our water. We think as the weather cools, we need less hydration. We start to think that

having a soda or two in place of our usual water won't hurt—it's not that hot out now. Well, you've heard me harp on the water drinking before and yes,

I'm going to do it again. Every time I turn around, there is a new study, new article or new information about how rotten these soft drinks are and how detrimental they are to your health. (I guess the people at Pepsi won't be calling me to be their spokesperson anytime soon!)

Did you know that soda consumption among American children has increased by 500% in the last 50 years? It's the biggest single source of sugar in the diet today. And after the age of 10,

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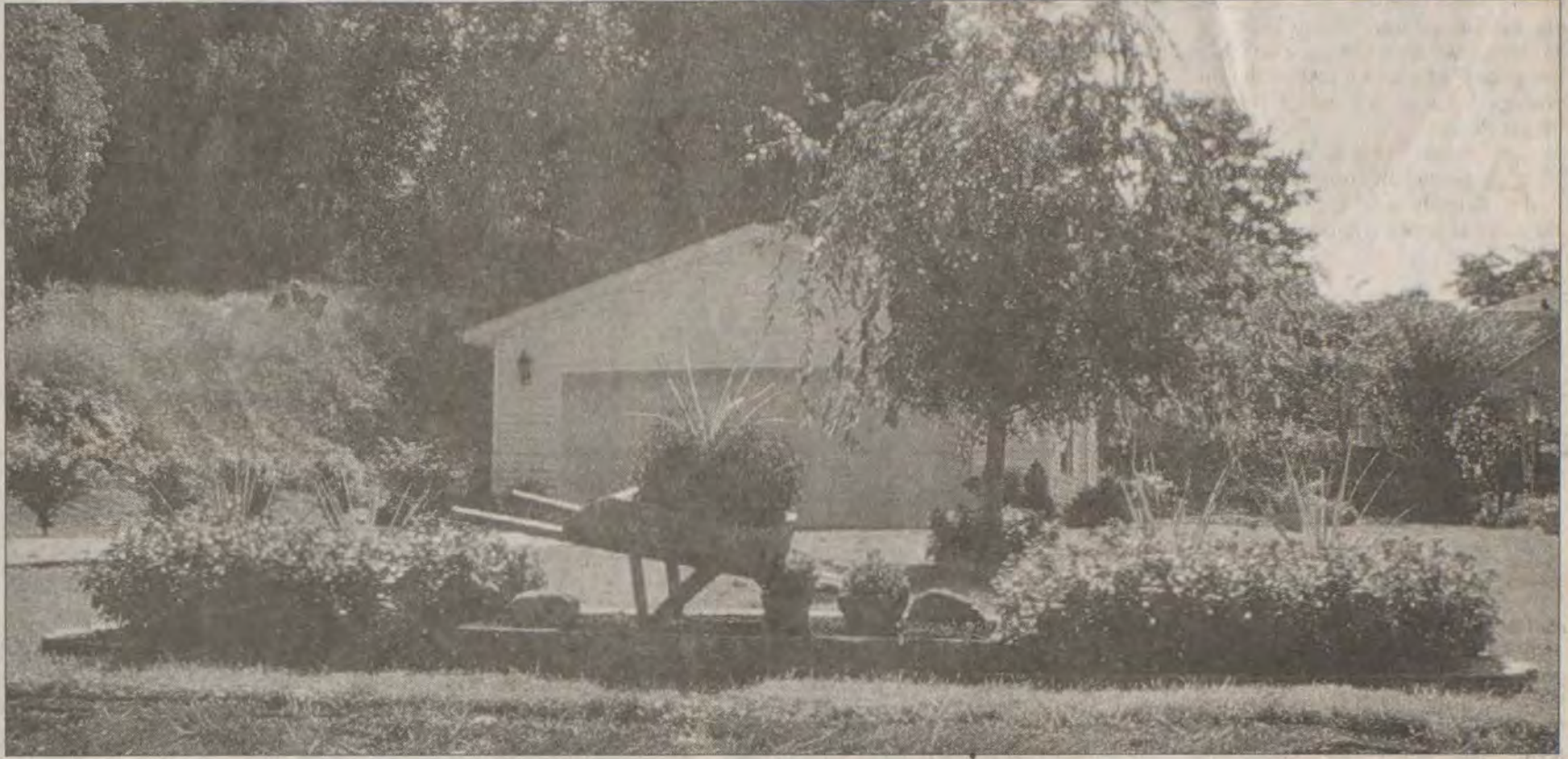


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This handcrafted wooden wheelbarrow filled with beautiful blooms provides a nicely arranged focal point for Mrs. Conn's sideyard.



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Lush, green and spacious are words that come to mind to describe this view of the home's outside areas.



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Mrs. Conn has created lovely gardens around the trees situated on her property with the use of stone borders and flowering and ornamental plants.



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Crimson begonias invite visitors to "come, sit a spell" on the new wooden porch added to the house after the Conn's purchase of the brick home four years ago.

September Yard of the Month

by Kathy J. Prater
FEATURES EDITOR

Mrs. Coney Conn, of Highland Avenue, is a newcomer to the Prestonsburg area. Having lived the majority of her life raising a family with late husband, Hershel, on Prater Creek, the Conn's decided to become city mice about four years ago when they left the countryside for our fair town.

Mrs. Conn shares that it was a decision that neither of them ever regretted. Aside from leaving a home that was built and decorated, in large part, "by our own hands," said Mrs. Conn, the couple were very happy once they settled into their new home and got busy making their mark on the new place.

Adding a spacious wooden front porch, wooden railings on the back porch, porch swings both front and

back, handmade wooden porch furnishings, a large outbuilding and other improvements, it wasn't long before Mrs. Conn got busy with the yard.

"I have always loved working with plants and flowers and out in the yard," she said. And to any passerby, that statement is more than obvious. Blooming plants and ornamental shrubs and grasses are now everywhere you look along the property. Flower beds are nestled underneath shade trees and whimsical figurines peek out at visitors from all angles.

"I didn't do any of it in order to win an award," Mrs. Conn said. "But I sure do appreciate it."

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club has proudly named the home of Mrs. Coney Conn, located on Highland Avenue, as its "Yard of the Month" for September. And congratulations are well deserved!

FLY LADY

You can't organize clutter

by Maria Cilley

Why is that we feel we have to hold

on to everything? All of our "stuff" is suffocating our creativity and holding us back from what we are really supposed to be doing. It is so hard to clean house when you have clutter everywhere!

Anything can become clutter when you don't use it, don't love it, and you don't have a place for it. We collect things because we think we may need them one day. All this does is clog up our homes and our lives. That clutter becomes a stumbling block to our daily routines. It gets in the way of living. We become the caretaker of stuff instead of living our lives. We have a

choice; our houses can become a museum, a landfill or a home!

Three times a year we do a Super Fling Boogie. This is when we focus on getting rid of our clutter. You can fling any time you want to. You don't have to wait for our Super Fling Boogies. You can do a 27 Fling Boogie each day to gradually eliminate your clutter. This is a fun way of releasing your clutter.

Grab a grocery bag and run through your home and gather up 27 pieces of trash to throw away. Then put the bag in the trash can and don't look in it. Next grab a bag or box and run through

your home searching for things to give away. The key word here is run. Do not think hard about this. When you think too long on clutter it will convince you that it has to stay! After you have collected 27 items to give to a thrift store then go put the bag into your car to donate next time you are out.

You have messed in your clutter for years. It has dominated your every waking moment. You have tried to sort it, box it up, put it in plastic tubs, cram it into closets, fill up the garage and you have even rented rooms for your clutter! It has stolen your money,

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Family Medicine
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Family probably needs flu shot, but consult doctor first

Question: I didn't get a flu shot last year and neither did anyone in my family. I am healthy, age 30 and have two healthy small children, ages 2 and 4. My husband is also healthy and age 33. Since we are all in good health, I feel getting a flu shot is just asking for trouble. What do you think? Should we get flu shots?

Answer: Flu season is just around the corner, so this is a timely question. Flu shots are given at different times depending

on where you live. Usually the "flu season" is from the fall into early winter. Your doctor will know when to give flu shots in your locale, but usually this is done in October and November. You should be aware that influenza vaccination recommendations change from year to year based on research and medical knowledge.

Influenza is a major illness in the United States causing up to 20 percent of the population to get sick. Annually, more than 200,000 people are hospitalized, and about 36,000

people die from the flu. Some people are at greater risk than others. This includes older people, young children and people with chronic medical conditions, regardless of age.

Influenza can spread quite rapidly. This is due in part to the fact that you can spread it to another person for several days before you have any symptoms or are even aware that you are sick. Influenza can be spread from person to person in many different ways. One common route is by virus-laden droplets expelled into the air from coughing, sneezing or even talking. You can also get the virus by shaking hands or by touching a contaminated surface such as a table top, telephone, computer keyboard or even the steering wheel of your car. If you then touch your hands to your nose or mouth — or even just rub your eyes — the germ can enter your system.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends flu shots for all people over age 65, and all adults or children with chronic medical conditions. The final recommendations for the 2006-2007 season are not out yet, but it is likely that flu shots will be recommended for all children 6 months to 5 years old as well as their household contacts. All health-care workers should be vaccinated as well as day-care providers and close contacts of people over 65. Any person in close contact with someone at high risk for influenza complications should get a shot.

Given the information in your question, including your young children, it would appear that you and the other members of your family probably should have a flu shot this year. However, your physician should make the final recommendation. Be sure he or she has all of the information about

close contacts and household contacts. Finally, there are a few people who should never get a flu shot. These include those with certain allergies or who have had reactions to the flu shot in the past, as well as children under 6 months old.

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School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

****Parents: Watch for monthly newsletters and calendars to be sent home with your student the first of each month.****

■ Sept. 27 & 28 - CPR classes, 8th graders; offered by Our Lady of the Way Community Education Department and YSC. Permission forms available in center office.

■ The YSC and the Cooperative Extension Service will be offering a Book Club for interested AMS students. Students will read books and discuss them, perform community service projects and be involved in other fun activities. Sign-ups are currently going on in the center office. First meeting scheduled for October. Date TBA later.

■ Volunteer training may still be scheduled for those interested by calling 886-1297. There's still time to get your background check done and to complete the training.

■ The Center will be offering a student workshop for interested students who would like to improve their organizational and study skills. Date to be announced. Students may sign up now at the center.

■ For more information on the center or any of its programs, please contact the center at 886-1297 or stop by on any weekday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center is located in the 7th grade wing of the school. Center coordinator is Michelle Keathley.

Allen Central High School

■ Sept. 22 - Football Homecoming and Homecoming Dance after the game.

■ Sept. 25 - Board meeting, Duff/ACMS, 7:30 p.m.

■ Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Sharon Collins, coordinator. Telephone 358-3048. Center provides services for all families regardless of income.

Allen Central Middle School

■ Sept. 27 - Respect class, 7th grade girls.

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

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

Allen Elementary and Family Resource Youth Service Center

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

Betsy Layne Elementary

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

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

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

■ Brian H. Akers, Center Coordinator.

Clark Elementary

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

■ Sept. 26 - Parent Support group, 8:15-9:30 a.m. Topic: Back to School, presented by Lola Ratliff. Clark and AMS parent/guardians invited.

■ Nurse services will not be available during the month of September. FCHD nurses will be available again for appointments on October 12. Medical exams, shots, and WIC services all available to community.

■ 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

■ 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 postpartum services, and school physicals. Call 377-2678 for an appointment.

Mountain Christian Academy

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

■ MCA is an accredited non-denominational Christian school.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family

Resource Center

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

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

South Floyd Youth Services Center

****Students that received CPR training in May have until Sept. 30 to pick up their certificates from Mable Hall.**

****KIP surveys will be given to 8th, 10th, and 12th graders this fall. KIP survey is funded by the Kentucky Division of Mental Health and Substance Abuse. Letters and fact sheets have already been sent home to parents through students. Call the YSC for more info.**

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

■ SFHS SBDM Council meetings - 3rd Thursday of every month, 6 p.m.

■ SFMS SBDM Council meetings - 2nd Tuesday of each month, 6 p.m.

■ 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.

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

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

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

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

Stumbo Elementary/Mud Creek Family Resource 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 Tristan Parsons, Center Coordinator, or Anita Tackett, Assistant.

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

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

Wesley Christian School

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

BSCTC Adult Education & GED

2006 Fall Schedule

■ Mondays: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. - McDowell FRC, Martin Comm. Ctr., Auxier Learning Ctr., and BSCTC; 1-4:30 p.m. - Layne House, BSCTC, Floyd County Detention Ctr.

■ Tuesdays: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. - Weeksbury Comm. Ctr., Mud Creek Clinic, BSCTC; 1-4:30 p.m. - Weeksbury Comm. Ctr., Martin Comm. Ctr., Betsy Layne Youth Service Ctr.; 6-8 p.m. - Auxier Learning Ctr.

■ Wednesdays: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. - Martin Comm. Ctr.; Auxier Learning Ctr.; BSCTC; 1-4:30 p.m. - Dixie Apts., David Craft Center, BSCTC; 6-9 p.m. - BSCTC.

■ Thursdays: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. - BSCTC, Mud Creek Clinic; 1-4:30 p.m. - BSCTC, Betsy Layne Youth Service Ctr., Floyd County Detention Ctr.; 6-8 p.m. - Martin Comm. Ctr.

■ Adult Education teachers are: Ron Johnson, Stephanie Conn, Lynn Hall, Vanessa Adkins, and Susan Stephens.

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

Fly Lady

robbed you of your time and put your life in chaos! Why? All because you thought you might need it one day!

Then when you do need it; could you actually find it in all your pretty silk boxes, plastic tubs and filled to overflowing closets? We have all

been at this point in our lives; looking for one item that we have put in a safe place. This is when all those boxes, tubs and closets throw up all over your cutesy organized clutter. We spend our lives looking for things in the mass of clutter.

Aren't you tired of these endless searches? If you learn nothing else from me, I hope that these words will stick with you. You can't organize clutter; you can only get rid of it. Spend a few minutes each day flinging your clutter. Join us three times a

year for a Super Fling Boogie. Let go of your clutter and make room for more time for you!

For more help getting rid of your CHAOS; check out Flylady's website and join her free mentoring group at www.FlyLady.net or her book, *Sink*

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Dinner Diva

sodas are the most consumed beverage drunk daily—over water, milk or juice.

One 12 ounce can of soda contains 9 teaspoons of sugar. That is equal to about 1/4 cup of sugar and the average American drinks about 2 cans a day, equally 1/2 cup of sugar and 300 calories of negative nutrition. Get out your measuring cups and put 1/2 cup of sugar in it. Would you give this to anyone you love to eat?

The soda habit could push you a little closer to tooth decay (with all that sugar, you bet!), diabetes (ditto again on the sugar), osteoporosis (the phosphorus in soda leeches calcium from the bones), obesity (an extra 300 calories a day—2 sodas—will result in as much as a 30 pound a

year weight gain!).

So there you have it, a quick education on sodas. Diet sodas aren't any better, by the way. Here's a paragraph from another Food for Thought so we don't have to rerun it:

"The University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio ran an eight year study to study the effects of soft drink use. Sharon P. Fowler, MPH, who ran the study, had this shocking statement to say, 'What didn't surprise us was that total soft drink use was linked to overweight and obesity. What was surprising was when we looked at people only drinking diet soft drinks, their risk of obesity was even higher.

For each can of diet soda consumed, a person's risk of obesity

went up 41%."

Listen, Americans drink over 13 BILLION gallons of soda each year. Don't you think it's time we quit the soda habit and help take a million or so gallons of this stuff off the market so we can get healthier, leaner, stronger, have better teeth and prettier skin? Those are just some of the benefits by quitting the soda habit.

It's time to drink up—make mine a water!

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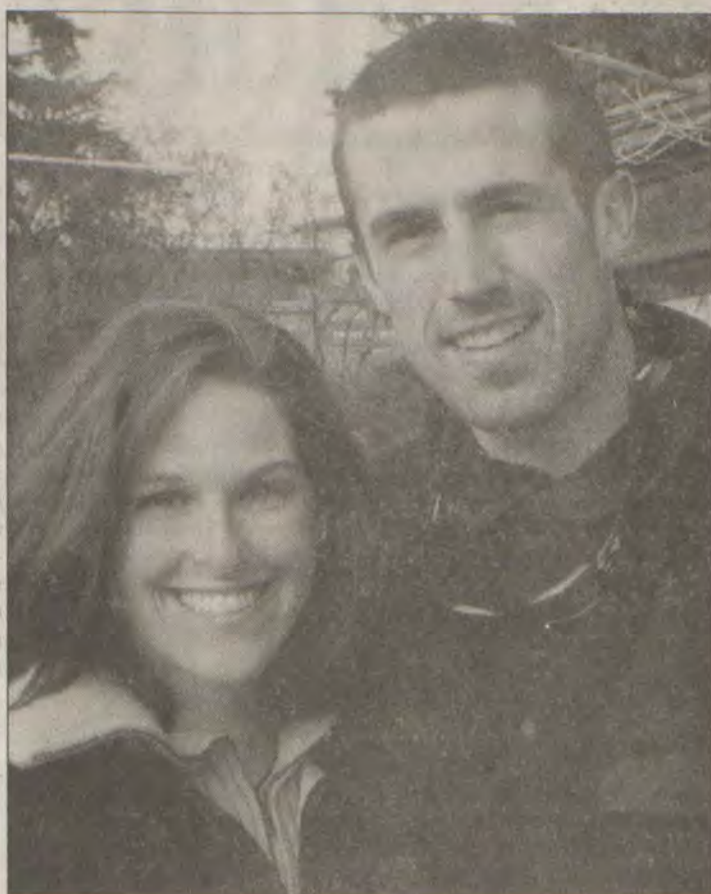
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Weddings



Dee-Blackburn

Dr. and Mrs. Michael Dee, of Louisville, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tristan Rebecca, to Ethan Wade Reynolds Blackburn, the son of Ms. Jody Blackburn, of Staffordsville, and Randall Blackburn, of Stanville. Both Tristan and Ethan are attending the University of Louisville College of Medicine. The couple will marry on December 29, 2006, at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, in Louisville.



Pictured are: Dr. George D. Edwards, president, BSCTC; Dr. Thomas D. Matijasic, professor, BSCTC and Acorn Award winner; and Dr. Michael B. McCall, president, KCTCS.

Big Sandy CTC professor named 2006 Acorn Award recipient

VERSAILLES - Thomas David Matijasic, professor of history at Big Sandy Community and Technical College (BSCTC), was honored Sunday, September 17, as a recipient of the 2006 Acorn Award by the postsecondary education community.

The Acorn Award, first presented in 1992 by the Kentucky Advocates, recognizes outstanding teachers at Kentucky's public or independent colleges and universities with a \$5,000 honorarium. Recipients are chosen based on information they provide about their reasons for selecting college teaching as a profession, their philosophy of teaching, and their professional achievements.

Dr. Peter Stanley Fosl, a professor at Transylvania University, also was honored with a 2006 Acorn Award. A resident of Hager Hill, in Johnson County, Dr. Matijasic earned his bachelor's degree from Youngstown State University in Youngstown, Ohio; his masters degree from Kent State University; and his doctorate from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Having taught history courses at BSCTC for more than 20 years, he has received a number of awards including the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development (NISOD) Teaching Excellence Award five times. He also has been a four-time recipient of his college's "Great Teacher" award determined by vote of the student body.

Dr. Matijasic says the greatest challenge and best experience of his career thus far was to produce a series of DVD lectures to teach U.S. History through 1865 to prisoners in maximum security federal prison in Martin County. Working alone he taped 36 hours of lecture and communicated only remotely with his students until time for the final exam, at which the prisoners asked questions and discussed course topics for two and a half hours.

"I believe that the nature of education is inherently dynamic rather than static. Just as society changes, so, too, do the needs of its members," he said.

Three outstanding graduates and two outstanding faculty members were recognized at the awards dinner Sunday during the 2006 Governor's Conference on Postsecondary Education Trusteeship in Hebron. Secretary of State Trey Grayson presented the Outstanding Alumnus of Kentucky (OAK) and Acorn Awards on behalf of the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education, a non-profit organization dedicated to improving the quality of postsecondary education in Kentucky.

The OAK Awards were inaugurated in 1987 to recognize outstanding alumni of Kentucky colleges and universities. Recipients of the OAK award hold undergraduate degrees from a public or independent Kentucky college or university, have achieved national stature and reputation in their chosen careers and have exhibited a lifelong affection for, and attachment to, their alma maters and to Kentucky. This year's OAK winners are: Karen Kaye Caldwell - Transylvania University and the University of Kentucky College of Law; Marcetta York Darenbourg - Union College; William T. Robinson III - Thomas More College and the University of Kentucky College of Law

Anniversary



50th wedding anniversary celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Craynor Slone, of Bardwell, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently with a trip to Florida. Mr. Slone and former Christine Haywood were married on June 30, 1956, by J.D. Payne, in Floyd County. Their attendants were Dora Allen and Bill Ratliff.

Mrs. Slone is now retired from the banking business. She is the daughter of the late John and Maggie Haywood. Mr. Slone is a retired school teacher and coach. He is the son of the late Miles and Hattie Slone. The couple have three children: Stephenie Wingham, of Deputy, Indiana; Robyn Slone, of Suffolk, Virginia; and Joanie Martin, of Bardwell. They have one grandchild.



OLW donates to UNITE Hooked on Fishing Bass Tournament

Kathy Stumbo, CEO, Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, presented a check for \$2,000 to Mike Vance, chair, Floyd County UNITE, to be used as first place award money in the Operation UNITE 2006 Hooked on Fishing Bass Tournament, to be held at Yatesville Lake on September 30. The tournament is still open to entries, though only a total of 100 will be accepted. Livewell checks will begin at 4:30 a.m. on Sept. 30, at Yatesville Lake Marina. Tournament hours are 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Prizes total \$4,125. Boat entry fee is \$100. Floyd Countians may contact Jamie Ward-Minix at 606-791-9011 for more information.



Back Row Left to Right: David Ruth, Jesse McKinster, Cassandra Webb, Lyle Hudson, Craig Young, Daniel Howard, Adam Gartin, Billy Vance, Sarah Setser, Jason Jude, Zachery Spears, Thomas Evans, Brandon Smith, Morgan Mills, Justin Maynard, Jeremiah Church, Edwin Hounshell, Derrick Moore, Ryan Williams, Jesse Liming, Bill Higginbotham, Dennis Mayo, Doug Klein. Bottom row left to right: Michael Bowens, Joshua Horn, Eric Hall, Charles Spillman, Joshua Jude, DJ Thompson, Brandon Martin.

BSCTC hosted Lawrence County Junior Coal Academy

by Daphene Goble

On August 29, Big Sandy Community and Technical College (BSCTC) hosted the Lawrence County Career and Technical Education Program with a tour of the BSCTC coal careers program at the Hager Hill campus. Approximately 21 students and four faculty and staff representatives of the Lawrence County School System participated in the tour. The tour, led by Interim Director Dennis Mayo and Kentucky Coal Academy Director, Dr. William Higginbotham, provided students with an overview of the BSCTC Coal Academy Program.

"The BSCTC Coal Academy Program and simulators are the best, safest and most productive way to train for a career in the coal industry," said Dr. Higginbotham.

The Lawrence County School System is the only high school in Kentucky that offers a coal education program at the high school level. The Lawrence County School System, with its career and technical education programs, serves as an educational training ground for the coal industry through its Kentucky Junior Coal Academy. This extended early educational opportunity provides three career paths for students interested in the mining industry. These include:

- Employment in Coal Mining industry directly after high school graduation.
- Two-year degree in pre-engineering technician or associate degree in mining in the Kentucky Community and Technical College System.

• Pre-Engineering (toward 4-year degree in Mining Engineering).

"Is this what you think about when you consider college," asked Cassandra Webb, district director of career-technical education at Lawrence County High School. Lawrence County student Morgan Mills responded, "There is a lot of work involved with the coal industry. I feel that the program is very interesting and the concept of safety first is an important aspect in any job."

For information on the Big Sandy Community and Technical College Coal Academy, contact Dennis Mayo at the Hager Hill Campus, 150 Industrial Drive, Hager Hill, Kentucky 41222, 606-789-5690 or dmay0001@kctcs.edu. For more information on the Junior Coal Academy at Lawrence County contact: Cassandra H. Webb, district director of Career-Technical Education, 100 Bulldog Lane, Louisa, KY 41230 (606) 638-4713, CHWebb@Lawrence.k12.ky.us.

Eyes

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prizes, giggling children, audiences howling with delight as Munroe manages, once again, to foil Keith's plans for the evening.

I know it's an evening I look forward to, that's for sure. And even more so, since Annie got me on board as guest judge a couple of years back. One of the best evenings of the season as far as I was ever concerned.

So fun, in fact, that I emailed Annie back about five or six weeks ago to make sure she was aware that I wanted in on the fun again this year. This year, I had even talked my wayward siblings into coming home for the event. Yep, had everyone all excited and ready to travel, only to find out that this year, this year, folks, there will be no Opry Halloween show!

Bumm-mer...! I am so disappointed. And I'll bet a lot of you will be, too. Not to mention the children.

But, yes, the words I speak are true. No Opry Halloween this year.

Seems the show is rather expensive to produce. That, I can see. Bicycles and CD players are not exactly cheap. Nor are all the treats, glow-in-the-dark kiddie jewelry, free tickets for those in costume, or other fun prizes.

And that's not even mentioning the great sets or the production crew and show members' time.

So, it's not like I can't understand, but nonetheless, not having a Halloween Opry to look forward to is sure going to take a nasty bite out of my fall fun this year.

Maybe next year we can all come together as a community, help sponsor this great event, and bring it back to the stage.

In the meantime, guess we'll just have to keep our eyes peeled for the Phantom skulking around up on Central Avenue this year.



Chinese scholars Huimin Fang and Yali Li visited Meade Memorial Elementary School in Johnson County with BSCTC professor Tom Vierheller.

BSCTC faculty and Chinese scholars visit Meade Memorial Elementary

Meade Memorial Elementary students get introduced to China

The Family Resource Center at Meade Memorial Elementary, in Johnson County, in conjunction with the Big Sandy Community and Technical College, recently presented a multicultural experience for MME students entitled "A Brief Introduction to China" by Yali Li. The students were given the opportunity to explore the currency of China, learn some words from the Chinese language, and see the mascots that will be presented at the 2008 Olympic Games to be held in Beijing, China. The presenters were Professors Thomas Vierheller, Yali Li, and Huimin Fang. The students were amazed and delighted to learn about the culture and customs of China.

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FLOYD COUNTY Around Our Schools



Betsy Layne Elementary School students enjoy reading along as they listen to audio recordings in the school's new reading lab.



Children gather around their instructor to practice reading skills in the BLES reading lab.

BLES reading lab busy center

Betsy Layne Elementary School students have been working hard and enjoying the school's new reading lab. Instructors Traci Tackett and Carolyn Hall keep everyone busy learning new things each day.



Cody Walker, Colby Nunemaker, Brittany Mitchell and Crystal Osborne were among the Betsy Layne High School students who participated in the school's recent blood drive.

BLHS students saving lives

Central Kentucky Blood Center sent out the call and Betsy Layne High School students answered. On September 31, the Betsy Layne High School Beta Club sponsored the first blood drive of the school year. A total of 46 pints of blood was collected with several more potential donors turned away for various reasons. This drive saw a lot of first time donors holding out their arms. Nervousness was prevalent throughout the building but the desire to help save lives outweighed any doubts. First time donor Crystal Osborne said that she was "a little nervous" but had looked forward to the day she could begin donating blood. Another bonus for Crystal was that her dad came to support her and also donated blood. Another first time donor, Matthew Tackett, said "it was an exciting new experience" for him and one he will continue.

Betsy Layne High School has been a blood drive site for several years. Students learn through blood donating and the recruiting effort how important it is to be involved in a community service activity. According to counselor Vicky Ratliff, offering activities such as the blood drive allows students to participate in real life situations that involve the community and school working together. These activities also connect to the school's Comprehensive School Improvement Plan. Another blood drive is planned for early November.



Studying nature

Mrs. Spencer's third grade class at J. M. Stumbo Elementary gathered leaves for a collection while studying plants. The students gathered the leaves and then placed them on poster board or in notebooks. The students were required to learn and tell the names of their leaves.

Just alike - but different!

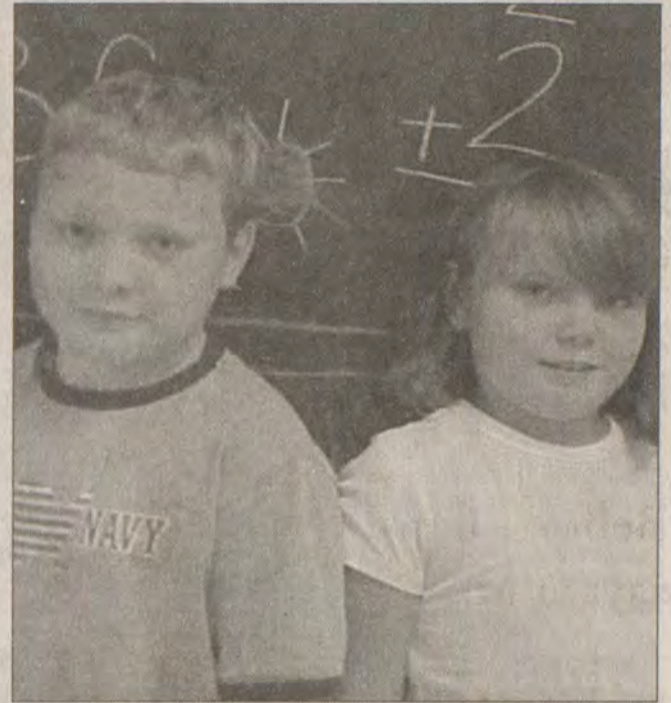
Clark Elementary School has the smallest population of students in the entire Floyd County school system, but just may have the most sets of twins in any one school. As reported by their parents, five sets of the twins have a family history of twins. Some every generation, some skipping a

generation. Only one set has no family history of twins. Two of the sets of twins, the Blanton children and the Webb children, are related as cousins. All of the twins share that being a twin makes them feel special but stress that even though they are twins, they are still separate individuals. As the

Buckley children like to say, "We're alike, but different." "Though twins are very special and we're excited to have each of the sets at our school, we still think that all of our students, alike and different, here at Clark Elementary are special," said Pam Meyer, director, family resource center.



Brianna and Brittan Blankenship, 4th grade.



Michelle and Michael Webb, 3rd grade.



Greg and William Blanton, 2nd grade.



Lacey and Lansing Buckley, 2nd grade.



Aaron and Austin Curnutte, 5th grade.



Brooklynn and Jaiden Gallion, kindergarten.



Memory boxes aid student writing

The fourth grade students in Lori Newsome's class at Stumbo Elementary have made memory boxes since school began. The boxes contain items important to each student. Items which evoke an emotion about a particular event in their lives. The memory boxes are used to motivate students to think about emotions when writing their personal narratives.

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P'burg's '01 team ranks as one of area's best ever

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — Five years ago, Prestonsburg was going about its business on the gridiron and making a good case as one of the state's top high school football teams in any class. The 2001 edition of the Prestonsburg Blackcats claimed both the Class 2A, District 8 and Region 4 titles en route to beating Mason County in the Class 2A State Semifinals. Prestonsburg, finishing the 2001 season 13-2, fell to

Bardstown in the State Finals at Old Cardinal Stadium in Louisville. Tonight, players, coaches, fans and anyone else associated with Prestonsburg's 2001 team will have a chance to relive some true glory days. The 2001 team will be honored tonight when the Blackcats host Sheldon Clark in a key district game.

All members from the 2001 team will meet on Josh Francis Field tonight at 7 p.m.

All members of the 2001 squad will be recognized prior to the start of the game at 7:15 p.m. All players

from the 2001 team will receive free admission, food and a gift from the Blackcat Touchdown Club. Prestonsburg Coach John DeRossett, Touchdown Club President Ronnie M. Slone and Touchdown Club CEO Rodney Ousley will present gifts to the players.

Players from the 2001 Blackcat squad will serve as honorary game captains. Matt Slone, who rushed for 2,500 yards and 35 touchdowns during the 2001 season as a senior, will toss the coin prior to the start of tonight's game.

"This is a great opportunity to honor a great team," said Prestonsburg Coach John DeRossett. "We want to invite all members of the 2001 team back as we take time to recognize the team."

Prestonsburg players went on an emotional mission during the 2001 season. In the preseason, Prestonsburg junior Josh Francis lost his life in a car crash. Francis would have been a starter for that season. His Blackcat teammates dedicated the 2001 season to him.

Prestonsburg made history by

playing its way into the 2001 Class 2A State Finals. It was just the program's second appearance in a state championship game. In 1993, Prestonsburg dropped a heartbreaker to Mayfield in the 2A State Finals.

Team members from the 2001 Blackcat football team with their jersey number listed in parenthesis follow: Trevor Compton (2); Chris Spriggs (5); Nicholas Jamerson (6); Brandt Brooks (7); Adam Dixon (8); Greg May (9); Kevin Jervis (11);

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Belfry-Pikeville says it all

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

It was the morning before one of the more recent Pikeville/Belfry clashes. I was sitting in my office going through the ritual that begins most every morning for me: Load the computer, read my devotional, check messages, check email. It's the same one I've had for years.

The night before, I'd written my annual ode to the best football series in the mountains and sent it out to my papers and a select few friends/colleagues. Basically the same list of people who have gotten it since I started back writing eight or nine years ago.

And there it was. An email from one of those friends, summing up the things he can always count on in his life: *Death, taxes, he wrote, and the Pikeville/Belfry column.*

I think he was being complimentary. I hope he was. Because it's the Wednesday night before the series as I sit before the computer, diet Pepsi at my side and notes in my lap. And it's Friday where you read, cup of coffee at your side, many options at your fingertips.

And for me, that means one thing: It's time for Pikeville and Belfry.

Through the years, I've gotten many comments about this annual column, which I re-write every year, by the way (no cheating here). I still laugh about a Pikeville fan who once grumbled that I slanted this toward Belfry. I'm sure there are those on Pond Creek who say my bend it toward the maroon.

All I do is recite the numbers. In the last few years, the Bucs have tilted them in their favor on their own. They neither need nor receive my help. I stopped caring who won long ago; I have many friends on both sides. I cherish them and intend to keep it that way.

There are a lot of things going on in the world of sports right now. The pennant races are heating up between a boatload of lukewarm teams — here's a pre-

(See BENTLEY, page fourteen)

BACK TO WORK



photo by Jamie Howell

Matt Sword (80) is one of the Prestonsburg High football players who has battled injuries this season. Sword was shook up during Monday's junior varsity game against Pike County Central. Prestonsburg freshman Austin McKinney (not pictured) suffered a broken collarbone during the game and will miss the rest of the season.

Blackcats to entertain Sheldon Clark in district opener

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — Out of the frying pan and into the fire? Nah. Prestonsburg is used to the type of hard knocks schedule it has encountered here in the 2006 season. After completing non-district play last week against Class 3A contender Ashland Blazer, Prestonsburg will host Sheldon Clark tonight in its first district game this season. The Cardinals, region runners-up in the 2005 campaign, appear to be a legitimate title contender. Sheldon Clark Coach Shawn Hager, now in his third season leading the Cardinals, returned most of his talented team from the 2005 campaign. Some Cardinal fans, however, questioned Sheldon Clark's offensive line.

"Going into the season, we were worried about replacing most of our offensive line, but they've worked hard and played well," said Hager. "We challenged the group we have now during the offseason."

Sheldon Clark is undefeated. The Cardinals, winners of their first four games, took last week as an open date and had the extra time to prepare for the Blackcats.

Sheldon Clark (4-0) has defeated

its first four opponents a combined 145-66. The Cardinals have beaten Lawrence County, Boyd County, Knott County Central and Fairland, Ohio, all four which of which were non-district foes.

Adam Dials and Ryan Kelly lead a very balanced Sheldon Clark running game. Quarterback Damon Hensley engineers the Cardinal offense from his signal-caller's position. The Cardinals take to the ground much more than going to the air.

Last season, Sheldon Clark slipped past Prestonsburg 21-20 in a game played in Inez.

Prestonsburg (1-4) tested Ashland last week. The Blackcats hung in with the Tomcats throughout the first half. In the second half, Ashland eventually pulled away, but not without some resistance from the Blackcats.

"As a coaching staff, we were real pleased with the effort we got out of our kids in the Ashland game," said DeRossett. "This week, we went back to work and prepared for Sheldon Clark. Our kids are ready to go again."

Through four games, senior Lincoln Slone leads Prestonsburg in rushing with 226 yards on 42 carries.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Tonight's Games
Allen Central-Knott County Central, 7:30 p.m.
East Carter-Fleming County, 7:30 p.m.
East Ridge-Shelby Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Greenup County-Rowan County, 7:30 p.m.
Hazard-Danville, 7:30 PM (Black Gold Bowl)
Johnson Central-Boyd County, 7:30 p.m.
Lawrence County-Breathitt County, 7:30 p.m.
Leslie County-Bell County, 7:30 p.m.
Lynn Camp-Harlan, 8 p.m.
Morgan County-West Carter, 7:30 p.m.
Phelps-Paintsville, 7:30 p.m.
Pikeville-Belfry, 7:30 p.m.
Pineville-Williamsburg, 7:30 p.m.
Prestonsburg-Sheldon Clark, 7:30 p.m.
Pulaski County-Corbin, 7:30 p.m.
Raceland-Berea, 8 p.m.
River Valley, Ohio-Pike County Central, 7:30 p.m.
Rockcastle County-Letcher County Central, 8 p.m.
Russell-Powell County, 7:30 p.m.
South Floyd-Betsy Layne, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's Game
Ervinton, Va.-Jenkins, 1 p.m.

Lady Blackcats outlast Lawrence

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — The Prestonsburg High School volleyball team returned to action on its homecourt Tuesday evening and in the process snapped a three-match losing streak.

Prestonsburg, which had dropped three straight matches to Magoffin County, Allen Central and South Floyd, reentered the win column following a 2-1 win over visiting Lawrence County.

The Lady Blackcats edged Lawrence County 25-23 in the first game between the two teams. In game two, Lawrence County prevailed 25-16. Prestonsburg battled back and claimed the match, winning the third and final game 25-21.

Prestonsburg (10-6) was due back in action Thursday night at home against Magoffin County.

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Jenny Wiley set to host Elk Night

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — Jenny Wiley State Resort Park will host its annual Elk Night Saturday from 5 until 9 p.m. Representatives from the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, National Wild Turkey Federation and Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife will be in attendance.

The event will include a presentation from park naturalist Trinity Shepherd on Kentucky's elk restoration. A buffet including various elk entrees will be served. The menu includes elk carved on the line, hunter's chili, elk meatloaf, elk pot pie, fried chicken, and catfish with hushpuppies. Vegetables will include lyonnaise potatoes, corn on the cob, green beans, greek salad, cauliflower salad, green pea salad, carrot and raisin salad, cucumber mix and cream of potato soup. Desserts will include a variety of fruit and cream pies, banana pudding and assorted fruit cobblers. Breads include corn bread and yeast rolls.

Serving time for the buffet is 5-9 p.m. An adult buffet is priced at \$16.95. Children ages 12 and under can eat for \$8.95.

Rebels beat Paintsville, moves to winner's bracket

TIMES STAFF REPORT

EASTERN — Play in the Small School Spectacular resumed Tuesday evening at J.E. Campbell on the campus of Allen Central High School. Host Allen Central played its way into the winner's bracket Tuesday night, beating Paintsville 2-

0 (21-17, 21-11). Allen Central, thanks to the victory over Paintsville, posted its 13th win of the season.

The consistent setting of Koko Martin and Hannah Howard, both of whom had five dishes while steering the offense 42 times, catapulted Allen Central past Paintsville.

Courtney Martin played a solid match for the Lady Rebels, recording seven kills on .636 hitting. Martin also had four blocks in the win. Christina Blevins slapped in five kills on .417 hitting for the Rebels and Brittany Hodge pounded

five kills on .357 hitting. Defensively, the Rebels were solid, stopping 63 Tiger attempts with 22 confirmed digs.

Alesia Hall led the Allen Central back row effort with nine digs. Christina Blevins scooped up six digs for the Rebels.

Paintsville put up a strong fight but their defensive effort was no match for the Rebel service game and power offense.

Koko Martin served 11 times with no errors and an ace. Brittany Hodge

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HUDDLED UP: South Floyd Coach Donny Daniels talked with his during a timeout earlier this season. Tonight, South Floyd will host county rival Betsy Layne as it looks to break a three-game losing streak.

photo by Steve LeMaster

Bentley

diction: This postseason will see the most seven-game series in history. Why? Other than the Yankees or maybe the Mets, nobody can be counted on to win four out of six – NASCAR has entered the chase for the championship, the Mannings are lighting up the football world ... we have a lot of options this time of year. But if Pikeville and Belfry are playing, as an old TV character was known to say, then that's that with that.

Typically, this column is chock full of tidbits, pearls of statistical oddities that have struck my fancy for some reason or another. This year, perhaps I'll narrow it down some. Let's see how it goes.

■ This series enters tonight's 45th meeting with Belfry having won 23, Pikeville 18, and three ties.

Sort of. The history as I have it dates back to 1949, when the teams finished tied at 7. But a couple of years ago, a kind gentleman approached me at Vipperman Stadium with an envelope in his hand.

In it was the account of the 1948 game between the teams, I remember it just like it was yesterday. It was a story from the Williamson Daily News, and if memory serves, it was the first game ever played at historic Vipperman Stadium (it was, of course, not called Vipperman at the time, as Bearmeat hadn't yet worked his legendary magic).

I remember it very well. I just don't remember where I put it.

So the history as I have it isn't exactly complete. But if someone has a copy of this, I'd sure love another one. This time, I promise to take better care of it.

■ This I know for sure: In the last 10 years, it's been fairly one-sided. Belfry has won seven of the last 10 games, and they haven't been incredibly close. Belfry has outscored Pikeville 249 to 149 in that time.

But like the rest of the series, even that doesn't tell the story. In the last 10 years, the winning teams have scored more than 75 percent of the points. The average score? Winner

30, non-winner – because we dare not refer to any child as a loser – 9.8.

■ The entire series is like that. Belfry has averaged 17.75 points per game while Pikeville is putting up 14.73. That would make for the average game to be decided by three points, right?

Not quite: Winners 25.12, non-winners 9.1. The margin of victory in the average game in this series is up to 16.02 points per game.

■ That is largely because of the recent history. Belfry is on the series' first five-game winning streak, and has won those games by 21, 7, 22, 30 and 23 points. That's an average of 20.6 points per game right there.

And that's the margin of victory, not the point total.

■ After the 2000 game, the teams had played 16 consecutive times without a shutout. Now, there have been two in the last five meetings (2001 and 2004).

■ Expect the teams to score somewhere under 70 points tonight. The most points ever posted in a single game is 69, coming in Pikeville's 42-

27 win in 1994.

The fewest? That came in 1956, and will never be bested: Before ties were eliminated in high school football, the teams played in a scoreless sister-kissing. But you know what? I'd be willing to bet that was one of the most exciting games in the history of the rivalry.

Tonight, of course, these teams will hook up once again on the turf of Hillard Howard Field. For Philip Haywood, it'll mark his 23rd Pikeville/Belfry game and his 31st overall against the Panthers.

For Mike Jackson, it'll be his second against the Pirates.

Regardless of for whom you choose to pull, I hope to see you at the Hambley Complex tonight. It's a terrific series between two storied programs and will be a night on which memories will be made that will be recalled at reunions 20, 30, maybe 50 years down the road.

It's the best rivalry in the mountains.

May the best team win.

Rebels

stepped up nine times with no errors and an ace while Christina Blevins powered over six without error to go along with three aces. Kimbo Blevins served four without error and an ace. The Rebels had 90-percent serving on the night and hit for .367 with 18 kills.

The Allen Central net game was efficient as Kelsey Jones came in off the bench to block two and partially stop a couple. Hannah 'Storm' Howard blocked one for the Rebels and partially stopped two, while Tiffany Owens halted two.

Allen Central was taking on Floyd County Conference/55th District counterpart South Floyd Thursday evening in the winner's bracket of the tourney. Final results from the small school event were unavailable at press time.

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Opener

Junior quarterback Bobby Hughes has completed 19-of-45 passes for 431 yards and three touchdowns for the Blackcats. Senior Seth Moore is Prestonsburg's leading receiver. Moore has hauled in five catches for 163 yards in four games.

Sophomore Allen Craynon leads Prestonsburg in scoring.

Seth Setser and Chayse Martin are two other Blackcats

who have had prominent hands in on the offensive side of the football.

Prestonsburg has had its share of injuries. Monday, freshman defensive end Austin McKinney went out with a broken collarbone. McKinney, who had logged many plays for Prestonsburg's varsity defensive unit, is now lost for the season.

Prestonsburg and

Paintsville each held homecoming ceremonies at halftime of games played last week. This week, South Floyd and Allen Central will each host homecoming ceremonies. The Raiders will host Floyd County rival Betsy Layne and Allen Central will entertain border rival Knott County Central.

In other area games this week: Belfry at Pikeville;

Boyd County at Johnson Central; Danville at Hazard; Breathitt County at Lawrence County; Paintsville at Phelps; West Carter at Morgan County and Shelby Valley at East Ridge.

Kickoff for all area games is set for 7:30 p.m.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Hannah Howard, Allen Central High School Volleyball



Allen Craynon, Prestonsburg High School Football

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Blackcats

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Results of the Prestonsburg-Magoffin County varsity volleyball match were unavailable at press time.

Next week is Prestonsburg's busiest of the regular-season. The Lady Blackcats will play district rival South Floyd (Monday) and region counterparts Paintsville (Tuesday) and Pike County Central (Thursday) before traveling to Harrison County Saturday for the Fillies Fall Fling.

P'burg

Austin Clark (12); Joey Willis (17); Jesse Chaffin (19); Chris Crider (20); John Hunt (21); Matt Slone (22); Kory Caudill (23); Chris Jervis (28); Tony White (30); Joe Blackburn (32); Aaron Neeley (34); Michael Morrison (36); Nick Clay (39); Jeremy Carr (40); Andrew Howell (41); Mikeal Fannin (44); Matt Stephens (50); Andrew Burchett (51); Willie Stewart (52); Chad Allen (53); John Stephens (54); Kevin Younce (55); Matt Williams (56); Jordan Caldwell (57); Shawn Whitt (58); Josh Pennington (62); Michael Warrix (63); Zach Lafferty (65); Elzie Webb (66); Chase Ousley (67); Goble Hall (70); Jason Hall (71); Evan McNutt (73); Charlie Johnson (74); Adam Vanhooose (75); Jeremy Garrett (77); Josh Sergent (78); Rudy

Pennington (79); Kyle Ousley (80); Bart Barnette (83); Billy Hicks (85); Grover Lewis (86); Patrick Porter (87); Thomas Nelson (88); Jeff Goble (96).

Prestonsburg High School

A Look Back at the 2001 Football Season
REGULAR-SEASON
 Aug. 17 at Sheldon Clark, 34-12 (W)
 Aug. 25 Bell County, 25-16 (W)
 (Pride of the Mountains Gridiron Classic at Hazard)
 Aug. 31 Paintsville, 43-23 (W)
 Sept. 7 at Whitley County, 13-16 (L)
 Sept. 14 Portsmouth East, Ohio, 41-6 (W) (Reno's Bowl)
 Sept. 21 at Whitesburg, 39-7

(W)
 Sept. 28 Betsy Layne, 85-0 (W)
 Oct. 5 Belfry, 40-14 (W)
 Oct. 12 at Pike County Central, 54-8 (W)
 Oct. 19 Shelby Valley, 62-0 (W)
 Oct. 26 Open

POSTSEASON
 Nov. 2 Powell County, 79-20 (W)
 (Class 2A, First Round)
 Nov. 9 Leslie County, 33-0 (W)
 (Class 2A, Region Semifinals)
 Nov. 16 Belfry, 34-14 (W)
 (Class 2A, Region 4 Finals)
 Nov. 23 at Mason County, 18-13 (W)
 (Class 2A Semi-State Finals)
 Nov. 30 Bardstown, 16-47 (L)
 (Class 2A State Finals at Old Cardinal Stadium)

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Five drawn elk hunters remain unknown

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

FRANKFORT — he Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) continues to attempt to identify five hunters who have been drawn for a cow elk hunt this year, but haven't claimed their quota hunt permit.

The drawing was conducted by random computer selection more than one month ago, and the winners' names have been identified, except for these five people.

What the agency does

know about each hunter is that four are from Kentucky and one is from Missouri. Two of the five are youth hunters. All five bought their application permits July 28-31 right before the application deadline.

Those winners, listed by state of residence, age of hunter and place of purchase, include:

- Missouri, 54, Ballard County Co-op, LaCenter.
- Kentucky, 48, Kwik Kash Pawn, Munfordville.
- Kentucky, 49, Wal-Mart, Manchester.
- Kentucky, 11, Wal-Mart, Hopkinsville.
- Kentucky, 12, Wal-Mart, South Williamson.

Those who believe they may be one of these five drawn permit holders should go on-line at fw.ky.gov and check their permit stub against the permit numbers posted as unknown. If you believe your permit number matches one of the unknown hunter's num-

bers, call the department for further information. You will be required to provide verification information including your social security number and birth date. If verification proves successful, you will be one of the lucky 200 drawn to hunt elk in Kentucky this fall. Time is running out, though, so check the posted unclaimed permit numbers and see if your application receipt number matches – today.

The number to call to verify an unidentified elk draw permit is 1-800-858-1549 which is the KDFWR Information Center in Frankfort. Advise the operator you believe you may be one of the unidentified elk hunters for this year's hunt. Have your permit stub handy so it can be matched to one of the drawn numbers. Know your social security number when you call. Business hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Eastern weekdays.

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The Times Floyd County

Matewan football player's eligibility questioned

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MATEWAN, W.Va. — A Matewan High School football player was held out of a recent football game after his eligibility came into question, but the Class A school wasn't immediately ordered to forfeit any games.

Matewan (4-0), which was tied with St. Marys for fifth last week in the Secondary School Activities Commission's Class A computer ratings, was alone at No. 5 in the ratings released Tuesday.

Matewan coach Yogi Kinder said he was told to hold senior Garrett Epling out of the Tigers' game

Saturday against Man. Epling was used extensively at linebacker and was a backup running back in the first three games for the Tigers.

If Matewan had to forfeit the first three games, its record would change to 1-3 and its position in the ratings would drop drastically, throwing its playoff prospects in jeopardy. The top 16 teams make the playoffs.

Epling is a transfer from Belfry High School. The issue apparently was about whether Epling had used up his eligibility, Kinder said.

Kinder said he had no information on whether the SSAC had made a ruling on Epling's eligibility.

Mike Hayden, the SSAC's executive director, declined comment Monday, saying it was up to the school to release any information.

Matewan Principal Marcella Charles said a decision has been made but she declined to release it.

"I have to protect the rights of the student," she said Monday. "We're doing everything we can to cooperate with the investigation. I can assure you we'll be doing the right thing at Matewan High School."

Philip Haywood, Belfry's coach and the school's guidance counselor, was out of his office and unavailable for comment Monday.

Rebs top Phelps 2-0 in small school tourney opener

TIMES STAFF REPORT

EASTERN — Volleyball has taken center stage at Allen Central High

School.

The host Allen Central High School volleyball team captured a first round victory over Phelps, 2-0 (21-18, 21-12), Monday night in the Small School Spectacular at J.E. Campbell Arena at Allen Central. The Rebels posted their 12th win of the season.

Allen Central was led by the play of sophomore Brittany Hodge, who came through with nine kills on .818 hitting with a kill percentage of .727. Courtney Martin had seven kills on .412 hitting and one block. Four Rebels had one kill each as Allen

Central hit .408 on the night. Koko Martin dished up 11 and had five service aces while Christina Blevins also landed five aces. Hannah Howard assisted with three kills and Courtney Martin set up two.

Alesia Hall led all defensive players with eight digs. Brittany Hodge had five digs and Courtney Martin dug up four and blocked one.

In other first round matches, Paintsville beat Betsy Layne 2-0 (21-15, 21-18). Pikeville topped the Ladycats 2-1 (14-21, 21-13, 16-14) and Sheldon Clark edged Pikeville 2-1 (15-21, 21-15, 15-13).

Betsy Layne rolls past MCA

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BETSY LAYNE — Host Betsy Layne had little trouble getting past Mountain Christian Academy on Monday evening. The Ladycats won convincingly, beating MCA 47-16.

Added talents of eighth-graders Taylor Hott, Jessica Jarrell and Courtney Burgess led Betsy Layne to victory over MCA. Betsy Layne took a 19-0 lead at half time and never looked back.

Taylor Hott paced Betsy Layne with a team-high 12 points, followed closely by Jessica Jarrell with 11 and Courtney Burgess with eight.

Four different MCA players were able to break into the scoring column in the Floyd County game.

In the C-team game, MCA beat Betsy Layne 21-4.

A TEAM: Betsy Layne (47)-T. Hott 12, J. Jarrell 11, C. Burgess 8, K. Wagner 6, T. Watkins 2, A. Ray 2, E. Davis 2, K. Conn 2, and R. Clark 2.

MCA (16)-R. Potter 6, K. Hackworth 5, S. Bailey 3, and K. Moore 2.

C TEAM: Betsy Layne (4)-P. Watkins 2, T. Akers 2, MCA (21)- K. Akers 13, S. Bailey 8.

Kentucky Prep Football Polls

Class 1A

Rank-School FPV Rcd TP Pvs

1. Danville (12) 5-0 138 1
2. Bardstown (2) 5-0 126 2
3. Beechwood - 2-2 89 3
4. Lou. Holy Cross - 4-1 64 4
5. Mayfield - 3-2 57 9
6. Cov. Holy Cross - 4-1 49
- (tie) Russellville - 4-1 49 10
8. Raceland - 4-1 32 5
9. Frankfort - 3-2 31 6
10. Bath Co. - 4-0 24

Others receiving votes: 11, Harlan 23. 12, Newport Central Catholic 18. 13, Metcalfe Co. 15. 14, Bethlehem 14. 15, Somerset 13. 16, Pikeville 12. 17, Lex. Christian 10. 18, Dayton 3. 19, McLean Co. 2.

Class 2A

Rank-School FPV Rcd TP Pvs

1. Mercer Co. (13) 4-0 139 1
2. Lou. Western - 4-0 121 2
3. Russell (1) 3-1 102 3
4. Belfry - 4-1 91 5
5. Fort Campbell - 3-1 65 9
6. Sheldon Clark - 4-0 62 8
7. Middlesboro - 4-1 54 7
8. Trigg Co. - 4-1 47 4
9. Breathitt Co. - 4-1 22
10. Newport - 3-1 21 10

Others receiving votes: 11, LaRue Co. 15. 12, Edmonson Co. 9. 13, Elizabethtown 8. 13, Owensboro Catholic 8. 15, Caldwell Co. 4.

Class 3A

Rank-School FPV Rcd TP Pvs

1. Bowling Green (12) 4-1 128 1
2. Cov. Catholic - 4-1 115 3
3. Highlands (2) 3-2 113 2
4. Lou. Central - 4-0 88 4
5. Johnson Central - 5-0 78 6
6. Lex. Catholic - 2-1 59 10
7. Bell Co. - 3-1 44 7
8. Warren East - 5-0 32
9. Ashland Blazer - 4-1 28 9
10. Franklin Co. - 3-1 27 5

Others receiving votes: 11, Clay Co. 22. 12, Rockcastle Co. 19. 13, Hopkinsville 5. 14, Mason Co. 3. 14, South Oldham 3. 14, Lou. Valley 3. 17, Boyle Co. 2.

Class 4A

Rank-School FPV Rcd TP Pvs

1. Lou. St. Xavier (10) 4-0 135 1
2. Lou. Male (3) 4-0 128 2
3. Lex. Henry Clay - 5-0 101 3
4. Lou. Trinity (1) 3-1 98 4
5. Lou. PRP - 4-0 74 5
6. Lex. Bates Creek - 4-0 62 6
7. Owensboro - 4-1 33 7
8. Marshall Co. - 5-0 31 9
9. Christian Co. - 2-2 22 10
10. Lex. Lafayette - 5-0 15

Others receiving votes: 11, Apollo 12. 12, Graves Co. 11. 13, Henderson Co. 10. 13, Scott Co. 10. 15, Lou. DuPont Manual 9. 16, Lincoln Co. 6. 16, Woodford Co. 6. 16, Ryle 6.

Rebels hosting Knott Central for Homecoming

TIMES STAFF REPORT

EASTERN — Allen Central High School will host its 2006 Football Homecoming tonight when the Knott County Central Patriots visit for a non-district game. ACHS Football Homecoming festivities are scheduled to get underway at 6:30 p.m. at Don Daniels Athletic Complex.

The 2006 ACHS Homecoming court follows.

Freshman Attendant: Kristen Griffith of David. Griffith is the 14-year-old daughter of Joey Griffith of David and Brad and Rachel Tackett.

Sophomore Attendant: Kimberly Blevins of Langley. Blevins is the 15-year-old daughter of Chris and Kathy Blevins.

Junior Attendant: Brandi Robinson of Prestonsburg. Robinson is the 16-year-old daughter of Bobbie DeRossett of Hueysville

and Ricky and Tonia Robinson.

Senior Attendants: Bethany Barnett of Dema. Barnett is the 17-year-old daughter of Ricky and Terri Barnett.

Kellie Farthing of Martin. Farthing is the 17-year-old daughter of Stephen and Emma Farthing.

Alena Little of Melvin. Little is the 17-year-old daughter of Willis and Anita Little.

Brittany Hancock of Langley. Hancock is the 17-year-old daughter of Rick and Connie Hancock.

Courtney Martin of Langley. Martin is the 17-year-old daughter of Rodney and Annette Martin.

Tyra McKinney of Allen. McKinney is the 17-year-old daughter of Regina and Keith Parsons.

Kate Robinson of Langley. Robinson is the 17-year-old daughter of Bill and Vanessa Robinson.



Kristen Griffith



Kimberly Blevins



Brandi Robinson



Bethany Barnett



Kellie Farthing



Alena Little



Brittany Hancock



Courtney Martin



Tyra McKinney



Kate Robinson



photo by Jamie Howell

JV BALL: Freshman quarterback Michael Burchett led the Prestonsburg offense during a junior varsity game Monday against Pike County Central. Prestonsburg, playing without all of its players due to some being gone on a school field trip, dropped the contest. Pike Central won 8-0.



photo by Jamie Howell

PULLING DOWN A REBOUND: The girls' basketball season is winding down in Floyd County. Adams hosted Betsy Layne in action earlier this week. Results from the Adams-Betsy Layne games were unavailable at press time.

Lady Bears fall to WV Tech

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — It was not supposed to be an easy day for West Virginia Tech. The Lady Golden Bears soccer team, in their first year of existence, was supposed to be the club that would give the Pikeville

College women's soccer team its first victory. But somebody forgot to notify West Virginia Tech about how things were "supposed" to go, as the Lady Golden Bears downed the Pikeville College Lady Bears 11-0, earning their first victory in program history at Howard Field in Pikeville. The Lady Bears, meanwhile, fell to 0-8 on the season, being shut out for the eighth consecutive game.



Megan Harris

The Pikeville defense looked solid early on, as it appeared that the Tech squad would not be able to push through the more experienced Lady Bears. Yet, after 12 minutes of play, the Pikeville girls began to tire, and Tech promptly took advantage, scoring on a goal with 33:10 left to play. Within five minutes Tech had notched three more goals. The Lady Golden Bears

would add two more goals before the end of the half, giving them a 7-0 advantage. Trailing now 7-0, Pikeville came out of halftime and seemed to be rejuvenated, running up and down the field with a newfound aggression. However, fatigue once more began to set in, and the Lady Golden Bears struck again with a goal at the 13:33 mark. Tech would add three more goals, pushing the score to 11-0. The Lady Bears would hold Tech

scoreless for the remainder of the game, but he damage had been done. Freshman goalkeeper Megan Harris, a Floyd County native, had nine saves in the loss. Pikeville's lone shot-on goal came from an attempt by freshman forward Crystal Barajas with 17:45 to go in the first half. Two Lady Golden Bears earned hat tricks in the victory. The Lady Bears soccer team will be in action again today when it travels to Maryville, Tenn. to take on the Maryville College Lady Scots.

Soccer Bears fall short

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — Talk about a heart-breaker. The Pikeville College men's soccer team has had its share of troubles throughout the season, but never had its hopes been higher than when West Virginia Tech came to town. The Golden Bears, in their first year of competition, were winless coming

into the contest. Pikeville knew it could contend with Tech and fully expected a good game, if not a victory. Unfortunately, only the former would come to fruition, as West Virginia Tech edged the Bears 4-3 in a Mid-South Conference nail-biter Sunday at Howard Field.

The Golden Bears got on the board early with a goal at the 41:00 mark in the first half. It seemed like "here we go again" for Pikeville, as Tech connected for another goal at the 19:09 point. Yet with 10:53 left in the first half, freshman midfielder Bryan Twichell split the defender and sneaked his second goal of the season

into the back right-hand corner of the net. Pikeville was suddenly right back in the game. But Tech would not let the celebration last long, pushing a goal across with 9:08 remaining. The 3-1 Golden Bears lead would hold up until halftime.

Defense ruled in the second half. Freshman goalkeeper Mark Jackson had three impressive saves in the first half, but he was tiring quickly. Thus, sophomore goalkeeper Tyler Thompson entered the game at the half, as Jackson moved to defender. Thompson proved a suitable substitution, providing two extremely notable, diving saves of his own.

With 18:38 to go in the game, Twichell struck again. The Nevada native split not one, but two Golden Bears defenders, punching his second goal of the day into the net. The crowd erupted as Pikeville edged closer at 3-2. Still again, Tech had an answer. A goal with 11:42 to go gave the Golden Bears a cushion at 4-2.

Looking as if they assuredly would be headed for another loss, the Bears were revived as Twichell, seemingly putting the team on his back, picked up his first career hat trick with 3:10 remaining. Pikeville had new life with the score 4-3 in Tech's favor. But the celebration would not continue. As

fans stood and cheered the Bears, Tech continued to clear the ball and held on as time expired, picking up the conference victory.

The loss was a crushing blow to the Bears. The club played as well as anyone could, picking up 22 steals, 19 intercepts, and out-shooting the Golden Bears 19-8, but it was all for naught.

The loss dropped the Bears to 1-8 overall and 0-1 in the MSC. West Virginia Tech improved to 1-1 on the season and 1-0 in the conference.

The Pikeville men's and women's soccer teams will travel to Maryville, Tenn., today for a doubleheader.

Brooks, Kentucky aim to make more history against Florida

by JEFFREY McMURRAY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Last week, Kentucky coach Rich Brooks used a history lesson to help inspire his team to victory over Mississippi. This week, the subject is still history — it's just ancient history.

Question: When was the last time the Wildcats beat Florida in Gainesville? Answer: 1979.

There's more history on the line in the matchup with the No. 5 Gators. It's been 29 years since a Kentucky team started the Southeastern Conference 2-0 or defeated a top 10 team — Penn State back then. It's been 20 years since the team beat Florida anywhere.

"You talk about something this team could hang their moniker on," Brooks said. "That could be a significant step for Kentucky football. This is something they could remember all their lives. To do

something that hasn't been done in Kentucky football for a long, long time — before they were born."

The pep talk seemed to work against Mississippi. On Saturday, the Wildcats won their first SEC opener in 19 years and pushed their record to 2-1 — the first time in three-plus years under Brooks that they've been above .500.

But it's one thing to win a home game against Mississippi, which got pounded by Missouri the week before. It's quite another to go on the road to defeat a perennial powerhouse, which won 49-28 in Lexington last year.

"This is scary knowing what they did to us last year, but they're a much better football team than they were last year," Brooks said.

Big odds, sure. Bigger opportunity, the players say.

"If you're the team that goes down there and picks up the upset, man you're in the Kentucky history

books 'til kingdom come," said Kentucky offensive lineman Michael Aitcheson.

Linebacker Wesley Woodyard says Brooks' inspirational message heading into the Florida game is similar to the one heading into Mississippi, and players are responding.

"Making history, it's something that guys — especially the seniors — can look back on and say, 'We did this,'" Woodyard said. "We want to go out and do things that haven't been done in a long time."

Florida has won the last 19 meetings between the two teams with a 39-17 edge all-time. The game also will be nationally televised by ESPN. When the Wildcats last had that much exposure, in the season opener against Louisville, they were embarrassed 59-28.

But the players insist they're a different team now. On Monday, quarterback Andre' Woodson

learned that his three-touchdown game against the Rebels had earned him SEC Offensive Player of the Week honors — the first time ever under Brooks that a Wildcat has won the award.

At his news conference Monday, Brooks suggested that defensive tackle Myron Pryor should have won the defensive award. He had an interception, forced fumble, fumble recovery and sack while playing just 18 snaps against Mississippi because of a lingering toe injury.

And, the team's media relations department checked the records and determined that with two touchdown catches in three straight games, receiver Dicky Lyons Jr. is the first Wildcat ever to do that.

Four straight would be nice, Lyons said. Victory against Florida would be even better.

"We want to keep making history," he said.

PIKEVILLE COLLEGE FOOTBALL 2006

SCHEDULE/RESULTS

Sept. 2	George Mason U., 40-30 (W)
Sept. 9	Henderson State U., 9-31 (L)
Sept. 16	at University of St. Francis, 0-63 (L)
Sept. 23	Campbellsville University, 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 30	at Union College, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	at Shorter College, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	Cumberland University, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	UVa.-Wise, 6 p.m.
Oct. 28	at University of Cumberlands, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	Georgetown College, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 11	West Virginia Tech, 1:30 p.m.

Lady Bears drop last two matches in Cumberland tourney

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEBANON, Tenn. — The Pikeville College volleyball team

needed some luck after a disappointing first day in the Cumberland Invitational. They got some luck, but not the good kind. The Lady Bears were swept in both of their matches on Saturday, losing to Ohio's Malone College by counts of 30-21, 30-16, and 30-13, then falling to the host Lady Bulldogs of Cumberland University 30-27, 30-23, and 30-26.

Malone College had split with the University of Rio Grande and Cumberland on the first day of the

tournament on Friday. Momentum appeared to be on Malone's side, but the Lady Bears were hungry to get to .500 and battled in the first game of the match, only to fall by a 30-21 count. Midway through game two, Coach Robert Staggs pulled his starters and gave his second string a chance to show what they could do. The reserves played hard, even leading for a time, but fatigue soon took over, as the Lady Bears fell by a combined score of 60-29 in the final

two games. Junior outside hitter Vicki Hall (Belfry) led the Lady Bears with eight kills, five blocks, and 13 digs. Junior setter Sarah Meyer (Paris) also added 12 assists in the loss.

Assured of no better than a third-place finish in the tournament, the Lady Bears attempted to salvage their tournament lives as they took on the host team from Cumberland University. The Lady Bears, motivated by the loss to Malone, battled

with the Lady Bulldogs, but they could not pick up a victory in any of the three games.

Hall and freshman middle hitter Ellen Hogue (Liberty) led the team with seven kills apiece, while Meyer again was the assist leader with 21. Hall also provided a team-high 11 blocks, nine of which were solos.

The Lady Bears fell to 6-10 on the season, losing all four of their games in the Cumberland Invitational.

ALC cross country runs in Berea meet

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

BEREA — The Alice Lloyd College cross country program began its season this past Saturday, competing in a meet at Berea College. Runners from Alice Lloyd College, Berea College, Georgetown College, Lindsey Wilson College, Pikeville

College, Spalding University, Midway College and Union College participated in the meet.

In the women's meet, Allen Central High School graduate Mara Biliter (Grethel) was the top finisher for ALC. The former Lady Rebel finished 24th. Jeff Musgrave (Barbourville) was the top finisher for the Eagles in the men's race, ending the competition 21st.

The next meet for the Alice Lloyd College runners will be the Greater Louisville Classic, which is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 30.

MSU hoops program to host coaching clinic

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD — The Morehead State University Eagle basketball program will sponsor a Basketball Coaching Clinic on Oct. 28.

The clinic will get underway with registration and a continental breakfast at 8:30. In the morning, the Eagle coaching staff will direct MSU

players in an individual guard workout, post players in an individual post workout and the entire squad on secondary break and set plays. A question and answer session will be held after each of the workouts. Lunch will be provided from 11:30 to 12:30.

From 12:30 to 2:30, the Eagles will go through a normal practice session. Another question and answer session will follow.

The cost is only \$25 in advance. That fee includes breakfast, lunch and clinic giveaways. For more information, call 606-783-2087.

MSU men's golf ranked eighth in nation

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD — Coming off a strong performance in its season-opening tournament, the Morehead State University golf team is ranked eighth nationally by Golfweek Magazine.

The Eagles shot an impressive 13-under par 851 and finished second to Eastern Kentucky in the Fall Kick-Off Invitational at Wasioto Winds Golf Course in Pineville, Sept. 4-5.

Individuals, seniors Matt Gann

(Pineville) and Austin Hansford (Somerset) are ranked among the top 25 individuals thanks to their strong play at Wasioto Winds. Gann is 12th after shooting a 10-under par 206 and tying for third in the tournament. Hansford is ranked 24th after fashioning a seven-under par 209 score and finishing fifth at Wasioto.

The Eagles are back in action today and Saturday in the Eastern Kentucky University Colonel Classic at Arlington Golf Course in Richmond.



Betsy Layne will continue a lengthy road trip tonight when it plays on the road at South Floyd.

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The Piarist School is fielding its first soccer team, a co-ed unit that's playing a limited schedule.

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