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Todays is a special day, a great day for us to discuss, reflect on the ideals championed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. during his short-lived years. I can’t think of any better way to pay tribute to Dr. King. Today we are here to celebrate the life, legacy and birthday of Dr. King.

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Oscar Coulter (center) spoke at a Martin Luther King Jr. Day program at the Howard County CADC with Senator Larry Teague and Mayor Billy Ray Jones. Above, Coulter is flanked by Katie Dedner and Voncile Bullock.

Photo by Cecil Harris

Dewayne Holloway | Sports Editor

SARATOGA – The Mineral Springs Hornets made a huge statement Saturday night with an 82-60 win over the Bradley Bears in the finals of the Southwest Arkansas Invitational Tournament held in Saratoga.

According to tournament organizers this was the 80th installment of the tournament held at Saratoga. Bradley entered the tournament as a favorite, along with Stephens and Mineral Springs. Stephens dropped out of the tournament due to scheduling conflicts, leaving Bradley and Mineral Springs as the teams to beat.

Holding true to form, both teams made their way through the tournament to face one another in the finals Saturday night.

Bradley jumped out to a five point lead in the first minute, but Mineral responded with two free throws from Benson Checkettts and a basket by Dominique Lampkins.

The Bears continued to hold the upper hand in the opening minutes of the game, increasing their lead to five at one point thanks to a slam dunk by Matthew Larry.

Mineral Springs put their work hats on and meticulously worked their way to a 26-20 lead at the end of the first period.

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Mineral Springs Hornet point guard Rashad Williams (4) passes through a host of Bradley Bears defenders as he scores a lay up to give the Hornets a 40-32 lead in the first half.

Photo by Dewayne Holloway

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A celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the holiday

I have a dream...I have a dream that one day little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls as sisters and brothers...I have a dream today

Martin Luther King Jr.

Arkansas Better Chance Classrooms (ABC) - the classrooms for three and four year olds.

We read the book, All the Colors of the Earth, by Sheila Hamanaka, then we talked about differences in skin color. We look at pictures of peoples from around the world. We then made a map of handprints in all the colors that skin can come in.

The students were not too impressed with the life of Dr. King, so after sharing the book, we talked about what Dr. King wanted black and white people to come together.

My foster grandfather, Mrs. Christine Turner, is a black woman and she shared with us what it was like living in the pre 1950’s. She also shared with us about when church changes.

After this discussion, we met a group of handprints in our conversations in class, creating a simple sentence that said “Martin Luther King Jr. was a person.”

Today, we will be reading another book, Martin Luther King Jr. Big Words: The Life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and writing more sentences.

It has been a pleasure reading this book with my students about the history and life of MLK. In teaching them about Dr. King I have learned lots myself.

Kindergarten teacher, Karen Turner said, “children are special. I teach special education to kindergarten - 2nd grade at Saratoga School. For the last week, I have read to my students, a compilation of letters written by children to Dr. King.

We did talk about the letters. Now, my students will be able to make “Dream Posters.”

Their work will be put to a bulletin board symposium, where the culminating activity will take place, February 12th. Cara Lamb, special edu-

tion teacher said, “in first grade, students will be the first graders the video. Our parents attended a meeting about the good things that Dr. King did through his life from a child’s perspective. “What is special?”

Lehrman said, “I will teach relevant facts about his life and work of MLK, and put together the newness of Martin Luther King Jr. class assembly, the students will put the letters to mini-books to parents.”

The students will be giving a “Peace Prize” award to Martin Luther King Jr. after viewing our culminating activity “Dream Posters.”

Darkness cannot drive out darkness, only light can do that.

On Jan 30, our nation was terribly stunned by the news of a mass shooting in Tucson, Arizona. Among the many injured, six lives were taken. It was a very young and troubled man decided to do what he did. We do not know, why or how many, we are only are given to the public.

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EARLY FILES

From the pages of the 131-year-old Nashville News
Compiled by Cecil Harris

55 Years Ago
January 6, 1956

NASHVILLE - 78TH YEAR FOR NEWS ON JAN. 6 - Friday, January 6, 1956, began as the 78th year of publication for THE NASHVILLE NEWS, which began publication at the first issue of the year 1916. THE NASHVILLE NEWS is published by W. J. Leslie, the well-known farmer and stockman called "J. L. Tullis," at his farm by telephone yesterday morning, saying: "I just wanted you to tell that twenty-five cent ad, I had in THE NASHVILLE NEWS, was a big help in making my sales for the past ten days or so.

EDITOR’S NOTE - THE NASHVILLE NEWS is now in its 133th year, Howard County’s oldest business, owned by Graves brothers. The Brothers now have 16 employees.

January 6, 1956

NASHVILLE - Show- ing at the Elberta Theatre - BAD DAY AT BLACK Downloads, Out West and I’ll Take a Calm, starring Robert Ryan, Mary Grace and Anne Francis.

95 Years Ago
January 15, 1916

NASHVILLE - The Ferguson brothers success by W.W. Turner and Charles E. Ferguson in Oklahoma. They were succeeded by W.W. Turner and Charles E. Ferguson in 1916. The Ferguson brothers were one of the few semi-weekly newspapers and it began publication at the first issue of the year 1916.

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**Week of January 10, 2011**

-- Non-Denomination --

**New Life In Jesus Church Christ**  
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Sunday Morning Service 10:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.; Wednesday Evening Service 5:00 p.m.  
Pastors: Lankford and Mary Alice Moore
Faith

Dream

Possibility of general and panoramic view of the whole universe up to now, and the Almighty said to me, “Martin Luther King, which age would you like to live in?” I would take my mental flight by Egypt, through, or rather across, the Red Sea, through the wilderness on toward the promised land. And in spite of its magnificence, I wouldn’t stop there. I would move by Greece, and take my mind to Mount Olympus. And another reason that I’m happy to live in this period of time is that we have been everywhere a point where we’re to have to grapple with the problems of reality, but demands didn’t force us to do it. Survival demands that we grapple with them. Now, let me say as I moved to my conclusion that we got to give ourselves to the struggle until the end. Nothing would be more tragic than to stop at this point. Let us rise up today with a greater determination.

Sen. Larry Teague speaks at the Senior Adult Center’s tribute to Dr. King

Photo by Cecil Harris

Nashville Parks to host business sponsor appreciation lunch Tuesday

The Nashville Parks and Recreation Commission would like to invite all of our business sponsors of 2010 to attend a Sponsor Appreciation Luncheon to be held on Tues., Jan. 18 at noon at the park in the Green Room. We appreciate all that you do and could not host many of our events and programs without your annual support. Lunch will include chilli, soups, sandwiches and desserts. Information about all 2011 events and programs will be available as well. For any further information, please contact the park at (870) 845-7405.

Black history program to be held

Wiley Chapel United Church will host a black history program Jan. 23 at 2:30 pm. The public is invited to attend.

A Clean Slate

C. Young

The anticipation that comes with the clean slate of a new year. Everything starts fresh and clean. This morning marks the beginning of what will either be a great year or what will be a continuation of last year. And this is the part I love the most about it, all it’s up to you and me.

Sit down today before it is no longer today and inventory all that happened to you last year. Take this inventory and praise the Lord for the trials that you overcame. Where you fell short of the mark ask the Lord to forgive you. Where someone else fell short of the mark against you, forgive them! You see a lot of the times in order to get a clean slate we have to give a clean slate. As a child of God, you’re not the defeated one trying to get a victory. You’re an overcomer, and Satan’s trying to rob you of the victory that already belongs to you; and one of Satan’s better tools is the unforgiveness in our own hearts towards others. We actually believe that they have done nothing to deserve our forgiveness, and what really stands out here is that we did nothing to deserve God’s forgiveness!

“Long ago, even before He made the world, God loved us and chose us in Christ to be holy and without fault in His eyes” (Ephesians 1:4). Without fault in His eyes, man that has to be the part I like the most! We have plenty of faults in other people’s eyes and recognize the faults we see in others’. A clean slate – whether we are receiving one or giving one – is a gift not something to be earned. If we had to earn it who would make up the rules for what is good enough? If it really is a gift, then let’s give freely that which we can not earn.

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Change at the Crater

Margi Jenks

Park Interpreter

Visitors, who have previ-
ously come to see the Diamonds State Park, will
notice a change of directions when they visit again. Over the past two years the park maintenance staff and con-
tractors worked hard to up-
grade park facilities. First, the park Campground re-
ceived a facelift. Campers who have come since we reopened the Campground in July have commented that they dis-
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Black history program to be held

Wiley Chapel United Church will host a black history program Jan. 23 at 2:30 pm. The public is invited to attend.

A Clean Slate

C. Young

The anticipation that comes with the clean slate of a new year. Everything starts fresh and clean. This morning marks the beginning of what will either be a great year or what will be a continuation of last year. And this is the part I love the most about it, all it’s up to you and me.

Sit down today before it is no longer today and inventory all that happened to you last year. Take this inventory and praise the Lord for the trials that you overcame. Where you fell short of the mark ask the Lord to forgive you. Where someone else fell short of the mark against you, forgive them! You see a lot of the times in order to get a clean slate we have to give a clean slate. As a child of God, you’re not the defeated one trying to get a victory. You’re an overcomer, and Satan’s trying to rob you of the victory that already belongs to you; and one of Satan’s better tools is the unforgiveness in our own hearts towards others. We actually believe that they have done nothing to deserve our forgiveness, and what really stands out here is that we did nothing to deserve God’s forgiveness!

“Long ago, even before He made the world, God loved us and chose us in Christ to be holy and without fault in His eyes” (Ephesians 1:4). Without fault in His eyes, man that has to be the part I like the most! We have plenty of faults in other people’s eyes and recognize the faults we see in others’. A clean slate – whether we are receiving one or giving one – is a gift not something to be earned. If we had to earn it who would make up the rules for what is good enough? If it really is a gift, then let’s give freely that which we can not earn.

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Change at the Crater

Margi Jenks

Park Interpreter

Visitors, who have previ-
ously come to see the Diamonds State Park, will
notice a change of directions when they visit again. Over the past two years the park maintenance staff and con-
tractors worked hard to up-
grade park facilities. First, the park Campground re-
ceived a facelift. Campers who have come since we reopened the Campground in July have commented that they dis-
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The Bears closed the gap to six before Jadden Walton brought the crowd to their feet with a 3-pointer from the top of the key. Rashad Williams hit a lay-up to give Mineral their first double-digit lead of the night. Scoring slowed from the field, but both teams found success from the free throw line in the final three minutes of the half, with Bradley going five of six from the free throw line and the Hornets making five out of eight free throws. Mineral Springs continued to set the tempo in the second half, outscoring the Bears 18-14 in the third and 19-12 in the fourth to claim the 22 point lead and the tournament crown.

Charles Goodin | Managing Editor
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William J. Clinton Presidential Center to present “Haiti: Building Back Better”

LITTLE ROCK - The William J. Clinton Presidential Center’s temporary exhibit, “Haiti: Building Back Better” celebrates the people and culture of Haiti as the nation recoveres from the devastating earthquake one year ago today. Open until Feb. 6, 2011, the exhibit highlights the history of Haiti, Haitian arts and culture, President Clinton’s presidential and post-presidential involvement with the country, and earthquake recovery efforts.

“Today, we mark the one-year anniversary of the devastating earthquake,” Clinton said. “We planned this exhibit not only to address the tragedy and the rebuilding efforts, but also to highlight the rich history and culture of this remarkable country and its resilient people,” said Stephanie S. Streett, Executive Director of the Clinton Foundation.

President Clinton first traveled to Haiti in 1975. As president, he worked to encourage economic development and support democracy, and to work with the United Nations through the Interim Haiti Reconstruction Commission.

Through the generous contributions to the Clinton Foundation and partners, the total value of assistance to Haiti provided through the Foundation’s efforts has been nearly $23 million to date.

The multimedia exhibit begins in the center’s first floor Garden View Room where visitors walk through a brief history of Haiti.

The exhibit then transitions into a look at the country during President Clinton’s administration as well as post presidency. The Garden View Room also features beautiful, hand-crafted Haitian art that is representative of Haiti’s rich history and culture.

Upstairs in the Temporar – y Gallery, the second half of the exhibit begins at 4:55 p.m. on Jan. 12, 2010, the exact time and date when the massive 7.0 earthquake struck Haiti near its capital of Port-au-Prince. This portion of the exhibit is dedicated to the moments during and shortly after the earthquake, and the immediate and on-going relief efforts to recover and rebuild Haiti.

Throughout the exhibit, the Center offers “The Haiti: Building Back Better Tour for School Groups”. The tour highlights President Clinton’s current work and his continued support for Haiti. Students will see the effects of the January 12, 2010, earthquake in Haiti and will learn about the resilience of the Haitian people and the economic value of art to the Haitian community.

Haiti: Building Back Better is in cooperation with the Smithsonian Institution through its Haiti Cultural Recovery Project.

About the William J. Clinton Presidential Center

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Barack Obama’s victory as the President of the United States is a testament to how far we’ve come as a country since Martin Luther King, Jr. inspired the growth of a national civil rights movement in the 1960s. At a proud moment for African-Americans and our country as a whole, we salute the man and the dream that helped lead the way. In celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, this message is proudly sponsored by:

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Say you were climbing Mt. Everest with your co-ello bowling team. You cover the last hundred yards to the summit. It takes five hours. After everyone has touched the final rock, you meet up with the rest of the team standing around and finally spot the official Tibetan Parks & Recreation-A one chemical toilet!

"Where?" says one of the climbers, "I never thought we’d get here!" as she cursed down the well-worn path, chopping a sherpa out of her way.

All of us know the feeling.

The county fair, tractor show, outdoor concert, rodeo, or construction site, is one of the few things we scrounge on when we look around.

I was visiting a friend in Texas who had built a nice tiny ski resort. It reminds one of a major motel room on a second story hand-moved in 15 years ago, they said. "She built a ski resort in the backyards of the Wal-mart, Ronseflekt, Dillons, Sysons, Hugh's, yorky's, everywhere you look!"

She gasped!

"I could tell she was impressed by my suggestions before and not one will argue. "How can this be, the 911 of the Wal-marts, Ronseflekt, Dillons, Sysons, Hugh's, yorky's, everywhere you look!"

We'll cut a hole in the basement floor…"

We pointed to the success of chemical toilets in submarines, Boeing 737’s, space shuttles and rocket protractors. Can you imagine the presidential inauguration or the Battle of San Juan Hill with two chemical toilets and how many legislative bills might have been passed or battles lost for the lack of a good chemical toilet.

I was losing her attention.

"Waist," I said, "How 'bout building a ledge around and finally spot the last hundred yards to the summit. Mt. Everest with your co-degree in the middle of the three hundred feet in front of us."

I've asked this rhetorical question before and no one will answer. "How can this be, the 911 of the Wal-marts, Ronseflekt, Dillons, Sysons, Hugh's, yorky's, everywhere you look!"

"One thing is certain. We are the only ones who have been before..."
Outlaws, Lady Outlaws garner wins over Gurdon

Whitney Bennett (13) of Dierks dribbles into the lane Friday night in the Dierks Lady Outlaws’ 52-47 win over the Gurdon Go Devils. Bennett, along with teammate Kelby Kirkpatrick, led Dierks with 12 points each.

Jr Scrappers, Screaplettes capture Cubs, Lady Pantherettes

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Atlanta, Texas, fined $105.

Nashville, forfeited $245.

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Jesus Guerrero Jr., 24, locked up for no proof of liability.

John Archer, 28, Dierks, fined $250 + cost for failure to appear.

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Jerry D. White, 21, Mineral Springs, ordered to pay by 1-13-12 for non-payment of fines.

Carrie L. Brown, 20, Nashville, fined $185 for speeding (82 in 70 mph).

Joshua D. Wray, 38, Lockesburg, fined $250 + costs for domestic battery in 3rd degree.

Mark E. Welter, 22, Greenbrier, fined $250 + cost for failure to appear for violation of Arkansas hot check law (4th).

Lonell A. Mathews, 47, Russellville, fined $350 + charges for failure to appear on hot check.

Jeffrey M. Fredrickson, 26, Nashville, ordered to pay $185 for speeding (73 in 55 mph).

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Lonell A. Mathews, 47, Russellville, fined $75 + cost and 2 days jail for failure to appear.

Katherine May, 30, Nashville, fined $250 + cost and 10 days jail for driving on suspended driver’s license – DWI.

Morgan S. McWhorter, 20, Lockesburg, fined costs only for failing.

Joshua D. Wray, 38, Lockesburg, fined $250 + costs for domestic battery in 3rd degree.

Brandon T. Roberson, 28, Wilson, ordered to pay $100 for failure to appear on hot check.

Michael T. Rodgers, 36, Hope, forfeited $240 for driving under the influence.

Jonal Rome, 30, Nashville, fined $100 + cost for failure to appear on hot check.

Doris L. Farmer, 50, Gentry, ordered to pay $100 for failure to appear on hot check.

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The Junior Chapter Service Manual event. They prepared a 16-page manual and presented it at H.S.U. in Arkadelphia last month. Both NJHS FCCLA teams placed first and second in District STAR Events...NJHS FCCLA members Kersty Ross, Cornell Hawkins, and Contessa Hawkins, all of the NJHS FCCLA projects and activities this year. Ross announced first telephone town hall of the year...WASHINGTON - As a new Congress convenes in our nation's capital, U.S. Congressman Mike Ross of Prescott today announced he will be hosting his first telephone town hall of the year on Tues., Jan. 18, at 7-10 p.m. CT. The telephone town hall is a unique way for residents of Arkansas's Fourth Congressional District to ask Ross questions and hear his position on the issues all around the comfort of their own home. The telephone town hall will begin promptly at 7:10 p.m. CT and should last approximately 60 minutes. Any resident throughout Arkansas's Fourth Congressional District can connect into the telephone town hall by dialing the following toll-free number and using the included PIN code: Phone: 1-877-269-7289, PIN: 14573. Anyone who listens to the call and specific instructions will be given to callers if they would like to ask Congressman Ross a question. Last year’s telephone town hall was tremendous—successful and constituents from all over the district have asked me to continue holding these important events,” said Ross. “They are an easy and convenient way for all residents of Arkansas’s Fourth Congressional District to participate in the political process and to share the concerns that affect them and their families.” As we begin a new year and a new Congress, my job is to listen to those issues.