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May Valley to hold blood drive Tuesday

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Donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh a minimum of 100 pounds and be in good general health.

Through the support of volunteer donors and drive sponsors like May Valley Elementary School, Central Kentucky Blood Center provides blood to 88 hospitals in 54 Kentucky counties.

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Today Chance of showers High: 42 • Low: 30

Tomorrow Rain into snow High: 36 • Low: 26

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

Lakeview residents ask Corps for answers

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

Thursday night the Army Corps of Engineers met with residents of Lakeview Village, the area nearest to the blasting site for the construction being done to the spillway at Dewey Lake.

The atmosphere was calm and relaxed, but the ideas presented and the concerns expressed by the residents were calculated and well thought out, making for an overall productive meeting.

The purpose of the meeting was so that the Army Corps of Engineers could address the citizens of Lakeview Village concerning blast vibrations that many of the residents say have caused damage to their homes.

The project proposes to make the area safer in regard to potential flooding, Corps spokesmen said.

Stephen Spagna, project geologist, explained many details the citizens felt had been overlooked during pre-blast inspections.

"We have seismographs set up at one residence that is the closest to the blast site, which is a require-



Kitty Frazier and other residents of Lakeview Village examine charts showing vibration readings from blast sites near their homes.

ment by law considering the distance the home is from the construction," Spagna explained. "But if some of you would want them set up at your residence, we would be more than happy to do that."

Several of the residents requested that equipment to be set up at their homes, but continued to detail damage that had occurred to their homes since blasting began.

Residents pointed out damages such as cracks along the walls of their homes, trees shifting into the hiking trail near the site, and general disturbances such as windows shaking and asked how the damages could not be connected to the blasting.

William Tackett, one of the two dozen or so residents in attendance, claimed that his home was not inspected at all before construction began.

"All we had was a little note left in the door that explained very little about what was going on," Tackett commented. "When I called back to speak to someone, I

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Jonathan Jackson, director of the spillway project in Prestonsburg, gives opening comments on behalf of the Army Corps of Engineers at Thursday night's meeting held at May Lodge in Prestonsburg.

One-time murder case ends in secrecy

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

A long, at times frustrating, saga was completed last week involving a Floyd County teen originally arrested in November 1999 on a murder charge.

Jacob Ellis Carroll, 19, of Dana was the driver of a 1998 GMC Club Cab pickup which crashed into a tree along Route 680 at John Hall Branch in Grethel on June 10, 1998. That accident resulted in the death of Edgar Dwayne Hughes, 18, also of Dana, who was riding as a passenger in Carroll's truck.

At the time of the accident, police said excessive speed may have played a role in the wreck. Police also discovered later that Carroll had been under the influence of alcohol at the time of the accident.

Although he was only 17 at the time of the crash, police charged Carroll as an adult on a charge of murder November 5, 1999. In June, a grand jury indicted Carroll, but changed the charge to reckless homicide.

However, that indictment was set aside by Circuit Judge Danny P. Caudill in October, and Carroll's case was sent back to district court, where he was prosecuted as a juvenile.

The case against Carroll was resolved last week. However, because he was charged as a juvenile, records of what transpired are sealed from public inspection and prosecutors refused to disclose any details concerning the resolution of the case.

Since the time of the accident, the Hughes family had pushed hard to get charges of murder against Carroll and was, to say the least, confused as to why Carroll was charged as a juvenile after the case was remanded by Judge Danny P. Caudill.

In order to have obtained a verdict for murder, prosecutors would have had to have proved that Carroll had intentionally killed Hughes. The county attorney's office therefore decided not to send the case back before

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Child seat checkup makes return trip to Prestonsburg

Times Staff Report

The state Transportation Cabinet's annual effort to educate the public about the correct way to install child safety seats is making a return trip to Floyd County, stopping in Prestonsburg during National Child Passenger Safety Week.

The statewide tour will have a stop in Prestonsburg on Monday, February 12, at Music-Carter-Hughes, from 4 to 7 p.m. During that time, certified child passenger safety technicians will be available to inspect child safety seats.

During the inspections, technicians will be looking to make sure seats are installed properly, to inform motorists if their seats have been recalled, and to educate parents on proper usage of the seats.

In addition to the Prestonsburg stop, the tour will also be in Pikeville earlier in the day. Inspections are scheduled to take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Pikeville Fire Department.

The event will get its kickoff on Friday, February 9, at the State Capitol, where First Lady Judi Patton and Transportation Secretary James Codell lead a ceremony to raise awareness about the issue.

In addition to Prestonsburg and Pikeville, the tour will travel to four other cities across the state. Those cities include Georgetown on February 13, Florence on February 14, Louisville on February 15, and Owensboro on February 16.



Members of the pop group Innosense signed autographs and chatted with fans during a stopover at the Prestonsburg Wal-Mart Saturday. The group, which has toured with such acts as Britney Spears and N'Sync, performed in concert at the Mountain Arts Center last night.

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## On your mark. Get set. Rest! Tips for taking baby home

by DR. STEVEN SHELOV

(NAPSA)-Along with the excitement of taking a baby home for the first time, many parents also feel a little concerned about becoming responsible for their newborn.

Fortunately, most parents quickly become more confident while learning how to care for their new baby. Here are a few tips to help parents adjust:

**Get Rest.** For many parents, especially mothers, the simplest advice is often the best advice-try to get as much rest as possible. When you are well-rested, you will be better able to care for your new

baby, as well as yourself. Try taking naps when your baby sleeps.

**Forever Feeding.** At first, it is best to feed your baby whenever he is hungry. Eventually, you will develop feeding times that work well for both of you. You can usually tell if your baby is getting enough nutrition if he gains weight steadily, has regular stools, wets the diaper six to eight times per day and seems generally content.

**Sound Sleeper.** Your new baby will probably spend most of her first days at home eating and sleeping. Swaddling your baby in a receiving blanket will help her feel secure when asleep. Health care professionals strongly recommend

placing your baby on her back when laying her down to nap.

**Communicating Through Crying.** All new babies cry from time to time. It is an important way for them to tell you that they need something-to be fed, changed, put down for a nap, or just held and cuddled. Babies that cry excessively may have a condition known as colic. Colic usually goes away when babies are around three months old. If you suspect your baby has colic, your health care professional can provide guidance to help you soothe your newborn.

**Together Time.** The first few days can seem overwhelming. Simply learn to say "no" to what-

ever feels too much for you and your baby. Take time to love, cuddle, massage and talk to your baby.

**Crazy Common Questions.** It's a good idea to have a couple of books on infant care at home that you can refer to with all kinds of questions. The Johnson & Johnson Pediatric Institute offers a free educational booklet called Taking Your Baby Home by calling 1-877-INJ-LINK or visiting the web site at www.jnjPediatricInstitute.com. Talk to other parents. Trust your instincts. And, never hesitate to call your health care professional with concerns.

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### Blasting

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told the woman that I would drive the 100 miles to meet with her, but she was not even willing to do that. She said they had done all they were going to do and talked to everybody they needed to."

Spagna admitted that the pre-blast contractors' failure to cooperate was "unacceptable."

"We contracted the pre-blast inspection through another company, with Ed Walters, and if they didn't inspect the area properly, then something needs to be done about that," Spagna said.

Homes like that of William and Rose Tackett's that had not been inspected left the Corps of Engineers without many

answers.

Jonathan Jackson, director of the project, assured the group the project was "here to help them to live in a more safe environment" explaining that the spillway was, in its present state, at risk to damage surrounding property.

Before the meeting ended Jackson and Spagna gathered phone numbers and addresses of the residents in attendance with the promise that survey plans and other strategic information about the project would be provided soon.

Project completion, according to Mark Wheeler, construction supervisor, should be in 12 to 14 months.

### Carroll

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a grand jury.

Had the case been handed back over to a grand jury, Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner would have had to have revisited some of the details he dealt with during the original indictment last fall.

Turner spoke briefly about the case Friday and explained

that it "would have been a risk" to send the case before a grand jury again. The possibility of all charges being dropped was good considering Carroll's age at the time of the accident, Turner said.

The decision to pursue the case in juvenile court would mean that, at most, prosecutors could expect no more than a

token punishment, but it also eliminated the possibility of the case being dropped altogether.

Assistant County Attorney Stacy Marshall, who handled the case against Carroll in juvenile court, spoke briefly, but vaguely, about the case.

"My actions are taken in response to the laws of the Commonwealth of Kentucky," Marshall said. "Morally, I may feel that certain cases should be handled in certain ways, but legally, I am bound to handle it according to the law."

The Hughes family could not be reached for comment.

### State's juvenile justice system complies with consent decree

United States Attorney General Janet Reno joined Governor Paul Patton Tuesday in a ceremony that ends the state's juvenile justice consent decree, which was established with the Department of Justice in December 1995 to improve juvenile confinement in state-operated treatment facilities.

"I am proud to be a part of this initiative here today and to pledge my continual support for juvenile services in this state," Governor Patton said. "Just because the consent decree ends today does not mean this administration's commitment to juvenile justice is finished. On the contrary, our departure from the consent decree today will help us move forward at a greater pace."

The consent decree was created after federal officials determined that conditions of juvenile confinement at Kentucky's state-operated residential treatment facilities violated the statutory and constitutional rights of juveniles. Kentucky voluntarily entered into the consent decree to improve conditions of juveniles.

"The beauty of our system is that it gives a departmental-level focus on one of the toughest issues that faces every county in this state and every state in this nation," Justice Cabinet Sec. Robert E. Stephens said. "And many people think the problem

of juvenile crime is literally unsolvable, but over the last several years, this focus has helped to measurably decrease juvenile crime in Kentucky by giving each juvenile the tools and the inspiration needed to turn his or her life in the right direction."

The consent decree called for Kentucky to establish a department that would work to improve conditions of juvenile confinement in state-operated residential treatment facilities. The state developed the Department of Juvenile Justice, and over the past five years, it, under the leadership of Commissioner Ralph E. Kelly, Ed.D., has worked diligently to implement provisions of the consent decree.

These provisions include creating a pre-service training academy for direct care juvenile justice staff; an internal investigations unit and a board-certified physician to guide the provision of medical services in facilities.

"The department's successes in transforming Kentucky's juvenile justice system from a system in need of massive reform to a system that now stands among the best in the nation would have been impossible if not for the vision of Governor Patton, the support of the General Assembly, and the dedication of our staff," Kelly said.

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## MARRIAGES

Lisa Marie Kendrick, 26, to Wallace Ray Johnson, 37, both of Langley.  
Emma Jean Mollette, 42, to Daniel Lee Mowry, 46, both of David.

## LAWSUITS

Chase Manhattan Bank USA, N.A. vs. Baker, Michael.  
Harris, Rudy Wayne Jr. vs. Harris, Patricia Lynn.  
Jervis, Richard vs. Thomas, Christy.  
Ebbets Partners LTD vs. Thompson, Donald K.  
Fleenor, Chad vs. Fleenor, Christy.  
Halcomb, Dwight Don vs. Halcomb, Iva Mae.  
Skeens, Hank Edward vs. Skeens Emagene.  
Sears vs. Potter Katherine.  
Blair, Howard L. vs. Hall Donovan L.  
Fife, Paul vs. Fife, Paula.  
Slone, Michelle vs. Slone, Jarrod.  
Ford Motor Credit Company vs. Swafford, Charity.  
Bentley, Naomi vs. Bentley, Willie.  
Conseco Finance Servicing Corp. vs. Adams, James E.  
Howard, Marlene vs. Howell, Dexter.

## CHARGES FILED

Wanda L. Miller, 24, Salyersville, theft by unlawful taking.  
Rondal Benton, 28, Salyersville, theft by unlawful taking.  
Donnie Reynolds, age unlisted, McDowell, first-degree criminal trespass.  
Anthony Hale, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, theft by deception.  
John E. Murphy, age unlisted, Langley, parent failure to send child to school.  
Susan Slone, age unlisted, Hueysville, parent failure to send child to school.  
Delano Hagans, age unlisted, Langley, parent failure to send child to school.  
Kim Hurst, age unlisted, Langley, parent failure to send child to school.  
Rita Barcenas, age unlisted, Martin, parent failure to send child to school.  
Tammy Paige, age unlisted, Wayland, parent failure to send child to school.  
Joe D. Greene, age unlisted, Martin, parent failure to send child to school.  
Joe Greene, age unlisted, Martin, parent failure to send child to school.  
Dwayne Marsillett, age

unlisted, Hueysville, parent failure to send child to school.  
Brian C. Sellards, age unlisted, Printer, alcohol intoxication.  
Sue Hall, 42, Lackey, theft by failure to make required dispensation of property.  
Richard Hardy, 31, West Van Lear, terroristic threatening.  
Robin C. Jarrel, 33, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.  
Stephanie Estep, 23, Martin, alcohol intoxication.  
William D. Stacy, 31, Mouthcard, alcohol intoxication.  
Danny R. Stevens, 28, Dwale, alcohol intoxication.  
James M. Bradford, 25, Stanville, alcohol intoxication.  
Nancy H. Chapman, 22, Whittensville, theft by unlawful taking.  
Elizabeth Tackett, 29, Bypro, theft by deception.  
Jamie Derham McQueen, 37, Allen, parent failure to send child to school.  
Brenda Lewis, 37, Allen, parent failure to send child to school.  
Michael Stoney Howell, 20, McDowell, disorderly conduct.  
Ronnie Manuel, 28, Martin, alcohol intoxication.  
Jeffery Mattox, 36, Debord, alcohol intoxication.  
Brandi Hopkins, 24, Hi Hat, fourth-degree assault.  
Sherry Allen, 21, Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault, criminal trespassing.  
Mary J. Crum, 34, Martin, criminal trespassing.  
Gordon Nichols, 32, Stanville, parent failure to send child to school.  
Tim Justice, age unlisted, Auxier, first-degree wanton endangerment.  
David Akers, 40, Grethel, first-degree rape.  
Eric Kevin Akers, 29, Banner, terroristic threatening, first-degree wanton endangerment.

**BANKRUPT-CIES**  
**Pikeville District**  
**Chapter 7**  
*Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts.*  
Teleda R. McCall and William J. McCall, Eolia.  
Sandra S. Adams, Jeremiah. Vennis Watts, Cornettsville.  
Norman C. Hensley and Tina R. Hensley, Chavies.  
Janice Denise Williamson, Ivel.  
Gary Dean Bowling, Pikeville.  
Terry Lynn Beichner, Pine Top.

Hank Adam Noble, Jeff. Michelle Lee Sexton and Raymond Sexton, Hazard.  
Joey David Fitch, Ivel.  
Lizzie Blankenship, Stopover.  
Henry A. Sexton and Sandra G. Sexton, Deane.  
**Chapter 13**  
*Under Chapter 13 bankruptcy, the debtor arranges to repay debt.*  
Beth Ann Mahon and Carl Lee Mahon, Blackey.  
Gary David Smith, Phelps.  
Stephen D. Campbell, Cornettsville.  
Joseph Paul Mullins and Seronda Renee Mullins, Dorton.  
Margaret L. Mulkey and Randall Mulkey, Dwale.  
Diane Brown and Steven James Brown, Pikeville.

## INSPECTIONS

Skeans Shell Mart, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Frozen food items in boxes stored on the floor in walk-in freezer, several utensils (knives) were observed to be chipped, facility manager could not locate chemical test strips for measuring strength of sanitizer at the three-compartment sink, wiping cloths not stored in a sanitary solution when not in use, large section of wall missing in restroom, no light provided for walk-in cooler, mop head observed stored on the floor in food prep area. NOTE: All hot and cold holding temperatures are in compliance at this time. Score: 95/96.  
Dollar General Store, North Lake Drive, regular inspection. Violations noted: Block wall located in restrooms have cracks in blocks. NOTE: Overall, this is a clean and well-maintained establishment. Score: 99.  
Lawson's Shop-A-Lot, Harold, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all freezer units have conspicuous thermometers, back storage area should have a section set aside with a sign stating damaged or distressed food items, not for resale to the public, paper towels stored on the floor in back storage area, garbage can in the restroom should be covered, floors in moderate disrepair, walls in back storage area in disrepair in restroom also. Score: 92.  
Taco Bell, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Ventilation hood over cooking surface is lightly soiled, there are no hand towels provided at the rear hand wash sink, floor is lightly soiled behind the large ice machine in the rear of the store. NOTE: Overall, is a very clean and well-maintained

establishment. Score: 96.  
Exxon Tiger Mart, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Sandwiches in display unit being held at non-compliance temperature, above 41 degrees Fahrenheit, sandwiches were removed and discarded, bleach poured over them in presence of inspector, sandwich display unit refrigerator will not hold the required temperature of 41 degrees Fahrenheit — temperatures vary from 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit, recommend that this unit not be used until proper temperature can be maintained, walk-in freezer-taco meat filling stored on the floor, cloth towel being used on the drain board to absorb excess water, no towels were observed at hand wash sink in food prep area, clothing articles stored on food contact areas, mop head observed stored on the floor of food prep area. Score: 85/96.  
Wal-Mart Deli & Store, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Container on food prep counter without proper label, potentially hazardous foods-barbecue sauce and beef taco filling (frozen) thawing at room temperature, counter top at three compartment sink in bad repair, milk cooler at 34 degrees Fahrenheit, but has no thermometer, floor tile in disrepair in men's (employees') restroom. Score: 95/98.  
Lakeview Mart, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all refrigeration and freezer units have conspicuous thermometers, restroom facilities have no self-closing doors. NOTE: Facility appears clean and well organized. Score: 97/97.  
Riverview Manor, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Steam tables having excess water standing on surface, microwave oven having dried residue from formerly cooked foods, two indoor/outdoor containers not having lists. NOTE: Caution that wooden handles being used. Score: 95.

Opportunities Unlimited, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: One water fountain noted to be out of order, water (both hot and cold) not under enough pressure at all lavatories, Lighting noted to be inadequate in all boys' and girls' restrooms. Restrooms had approximately 3.1 foot candles and requires a minimum of 20 foot, hole in wall behind commode in girls' restroom of gym, various holes in the walls of the maintenance room in the gym, exit doors in gym need sweeps — have cracks at the bottom in excess of inch. The various holes in the maintenance are also charged as a critical violation due to the possibility of being an entry from outside of the gym. Score: 83.  
Besty Lane Elementary, Besty Lane, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Janitorial closet now secured and being kept locked. No score given.  
Dinosaur Playground, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometers not in use in all refrigerators or freezers, three compartment sink not in use, not able to wash, rinse, and sanitize in one step, accurate test kits for the chlorine solution not available, toilet room not having self-closing doors, carpet in kitchen, kitchen floor cannot be made of an absorbent material, hair restraints not in use during cooking. Score: 92.  
Big Lots, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Storage of food items not on pallets six inches above floor, mop heads stored on floor drying. Score: 97.

FoodWorld, Stanville, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Handwash sink in the meat room has been repaired and is operating properly at this time, all other items from inspection date Jan. 18 have been corrected. Score: 99.  
Martin Save-A-Lot, Martin, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: A follow-up on Jan. 26, due to a complaint on the restroom revealed that the problem has been corrected. No score given.  
Our Place, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometer not located conspicuously in all cooking or heating units (reach-in freezers), butcher block table in disrepair, surface not easily cleanable, various cabinets at front counter in disrepair, some missing drawers, handles missing from reach-in freezer, use of tape to repair, panels missing from unit, seals from ice-machine located in back stock room damaged, also lid of ice-machine rust residue, hood above cooking area found with chipping paint in need of maintenance, ceiling in bck storage area in need of maintenance. Score: 93.  
Save-A-Lot, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Distressed food table not labeled as so, thermometer not working properly in walk-in milk cooler, vegetable and fruit displays in need of general maintenance, found paint chipping with rust residue, walk-in milk cooler found with seals around doors need replaced or repaired, hand sink in meat room

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Benny Ray Bailey, left, and Nikki Bailey present Pikeville College President Hal Smith with a check for an endowed scholarship in honor of the couple's family. The scholarship will be awarded annually to a graduate of South Floyd High School.

## Scholarship established for students at South Floyd High School

Nikki and Benny Ray Bailey, in partnership with Pikeville College, have established an endowed scholarship at the school.  
The scholarship will be named the Viola Tackett Bailey and Rebekah Dereath Bailey Scholarship in honor of Benny Ray's mother and the couple's infant daughter. The scholarship, for direct descendants of Ben and Martha Tackett, will be awarded annually to a graduate of South Floyd High School who is planning to attend

Pikeville College.  
"I graduated from McDowell High School, as did all my brothers and sisters, and taught at Wheelwright High School. I also graduated from Pikeville College," said Benny Ray Bailey. "My grandparents had 10 children and many of my relatives live along Left Beaver Creek. Nikki and I wanted to do what little we can to encourage all children to pursue higher education and we hope this scholarship will do this."  
"Family and education are

very important to us," said Nikki Bailey. "We hope to honor both by establishing this scholarship for students at South Floyd High School."  
"On behalf of the college, I would like to express our gratitude to the Baileys for their gift of an endowed scholarship," said President Hal Smith. "Their generosity and their commitment to education will enable Pikeville College to provide new opportunities for students at South Floyd High School."

## Valentine's Day Greetings from Our Readers to Their Loved Ones.

### Valentine's Day Special Edition Sunday, February 11

#### Who do you love?

Of course, Valentine's Day has to do with sweethearts. But, it's not limited to romantic duos. Above all, it's about love, caring deeply about another creature.

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# Viewpoint

## Amendment 1

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## Guest View

### Cleaning up the mess

It's that time of year again.

With winter ending, the trees still bare and the snow going or gone, the litter is about to pop into full view.

Come spring, the rains will gully-wash a lot of it away and summer's greenery will hide the rest. We'll be able to pretend, once again, that Kentucky doesn't need a bottle bill or mandatory garbage collection.

Once again, we'll be wrong.

Why we'll be wrong is no great puzzle. Just dust off that best-seller from a few years back, "All I Really Need To Know I Learned In Kindergarten," which included this rule: Clean up your own mess.

Applied to garbage and public policy, that means that if you generate the trash, you have an obligation to dispose of it properly.

At least two bills intended to get garbage under control are expected to come before the 2001 General Assembly, which is meeting through March. One is from Gov. Paul Patton. The other is from House Majority Leader Greg Stumbo.

These aren't exactly competing bills. Both would impose mandatory curbside garbage collection, along with a few other provisions for a cleaner Kentucky, such as tougher attacks against rogue dumping and dumps. Stumbo adds a half-cent container fee that's sort of a stealth bottle bill. Retailers would have to pay the modest fee for each cup used at a fast-food restaurant, as well as for each bottle or can of pop, beer, wine or other booze.

Stumbo put the fee in his bill because he figures that cleaning up Kentucky is going to cost money, and the money should come from a users fee.

Why serious-minded people would resist Stumbo's fee is hard to fathom.

For that matter, a bottle bill, which seems doomed to failure in Frankfort, is plenty logical. What a nickel deposit would do — and it's plain that it would do this, because it accomplishes as much in other states — is dramatically cut down on litter. To suggest otherwise is to ignore human nature. Litterbugs don't throw nickels out the window, and if they do, someone will pick them up.

The governor knows this, and in a meeting with The Kentucky Post editorial board this week he made it crystal clear that all that stands between him and support of a bottle bill is a sign from the leadership in the General Assembly that they would stand up to the bottling industry and support a bottle bill.

That means that both House Speaker Jody Richards, a Democrat like Patton, and Senate President David Williams, a Republican, need to make a commitment early — and get to work lining up the troops.

They probably will not. Both are considering a run for governor in 2003, and neither wants to be labeled as the candidate who imposed bottle deposits, which political opponents will call a tax hike.

Patton, ever the pragmatist, knows as much. And he's not

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## Worth Repeating ...

"Hold your head high, stick your chest out. You can make it. It gets dark sometimes, but morning comes ..."

—Rev. Jesse Jackson

## Guest Column

### Back to the good old days

by ROBERT LINNELL

In its second week in office the direction of the Bush administration is becoming clear. How does this direction compare to what the American people want?

As we know, it was a close election in which Bush lost the popular vote by over 500,000 votes, but this was a mere 0.5 percent of the 100 million votes cast. The crucial Florida electoral votes officially went to Bush by the infinitesimal majority of 537 votes, leaving uncounted 180,000 Florida votes rejected by the machines. The Bush theme of "uniter not divider" seems urgently needed. Now in power, how is Bush doing on uniting and what are the directions of his regime?

It looks like a return "to the good old days." A time when the nation had a clear and united purpose against

"the evil empire" of the Soviet Union and the Berlin Wall was firm. The Texas frontier spirit is back, and citizens can be secure by owning and carrying guns. Property owners will have more rights to use their property as they see fit. National security will be assured by a missile defense system and energy shortages will be solved by more oil drilling.

Life was indeed simpler then, but women, minorities, and gays were constrained in their life choices and were ignored or prevented from development of their talents. In an overpopulated world we will be prohibited from helping those millions of struggling women who desperately want family planning help.

The diversity, by ethnicity and sex, of the new administration appears at first glance to reflect the diversity of the American people. A closer look reveals this is only superficial; all are conservative or very conservative and most are multimillionaires. Yet Americans are a diverse mix of conservatives, moderates and liberals and most are not millionaires. The Bush cabinet appears to represent the thinking of, at best, a third of the electorate.

The Bush administration proposes to draw back from Europe and to build a missile defense system. NATO, Russia and China all oppose a missile defense system on the basis it will start a new international arms buildup. In spite of multibillions already spent on missile defense, several limited tests have failed and many experts believe no effective system can be built at any cost. Missile defense will not stop terrorists with suitcase sized nuclear or biological weapons or clever computer hackers. The administration's statements add to the already increasing anger around the world against "Bully America." In a Wall Street Journal series "The Burden of Power: The U.S. in the 21st Century" one headline states, "On Trade and Nuclear Arms, Geneva Diplomats Vent Anger at U.S. Demands." The Bush team expertise dates from an era when containment of Russia, China, North Korea and Cuba was the policy. Radically different ideas are now needed but the old thinking seems to prevail in the new administration.

The income gap between the rich

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## Letters

### Seeks support for volunteer

For all veterans and their friends and family:

Hershell Joseph, a 100-percent service-connected, combat veteran musters the fortitude to do volunteer service work at the EKOC. This work facilitates the mental and physical pain Hershell endures after his return from Vietnam.

In the early 1970s, Hershell returned to the United States and began a treatment program to save his legs that were almost lost due to an ambush on his platoon. Hershell also started doing service work for all veterans and even though it is therapeutic for him, it is a godsend for veterans, their widows and dependants.

Hershell, as knowledgeable as he is, has helped thousands of veterans, their widows and their depen-

dants file claims to the Veterans Administration. His efforts have been very rewarding for the many entitlements this claimant is receiving. It has also been rewarding for Hershell, inasmuch as this is his therapy. It helps him to deal with his own internal and physical struggles as a result of war.

Recently, the powers that be have chosen to revoke Hershell's privileges as a volunteer service officer at the East Kentucky Outpatient Clinic in Prestonsburg. This action was taken without allowing Hershell the opportunity to refute any allegations against him.

The time has come for all veterans, widows, dependants and friends of veterans to show support for Hershell. Please contact your congressmen, representatives, senators and politicians on both the national and state levels. Hershell is there for us. Let's be there for him. We want this revocation against

Hershell ended. Please help. Joe Belcher Virgie

### After Morgan's Raid, what happened?

In 1994, I began writing *The Longest Raid of the Civil War*, the book about Morgan's Raid through Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio. Many newspapers were kind enough to publish my letter asking for stories of events that happened to people living in your area during the raid. As a result, over 300 letters were received and most of them were included in the book published in 1999.

Now I am writing the sequel. This new book will tell what happened after the raid to many of the people and places that were mentioned in the first book.

If your ancestor was raided, was one of the pursuers

or was one of the raiders, and he or she went on to become a governor, sired a future president, had a Hollywood movie made about them, received a Nobel Prize, married one of the raiders (all the foregoing actually happened) or some other interesting event occurred, send me your story. This incident could have happened 100 years ago, or it could have taken place just last week. But it must have some relationship to Morgan's Raid. If possible, send your story before March 30. Please state in your letter that I have your permission to publish it. Include any documentation, photographs, letters or proof to confirm your tale. If your story appears in the book, you will be notified.

Send information to Lester Horwitz, 9410 Farmcourt Lane, Loveland, Ohio 45140-8925, or visit the book's website at [www.longestraid.com](http://www.longestraid.com), or send email to [horwitz@aol.com](mailto:horwitz@aol.com).

Lester V. Horwitz Cincinnati, Ohio

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Long John Silvers, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Up right refrigerator and freezer unit in bad repair, proper dish washing procedure not being used (wash, rinse, sanitize), inside ice-machine should be cleaned and santized, also

ice-machine door in disrepair, lights to display units stored on floor, plastic items stored out in open should be covered. Score: 93.

McDowell Senior Citizens, McDowell, regular inspection. Violations noted: Food item (flour) stored on the floor of storage area, Clean utensils stored with ends exposed, should be stored handles up, No towels at hand wash sink in food preparation area. Score: 95.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Janet Jarrell to Estill Jean Endicott, property located on Jarrell Fork of Cow Creek.

Master Commissioners Sale, Associates Mortgage Company vs. Eugene Rose, Sheila Rose, Commonwealth of Kentucky, County of Floyd, on behalf of Sara Jane Schaaf, Secretary of Revenue, property location not listed.

Green Calhoun to Brenda C. Fitch and Gordon Fitch, property location not listed.

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Oakwood Acceptance Corporation, a North Carolina

corporation to Randy Smith, property located on Left Fork of Otter Creek of Left Fork of Beaver Creek in Wheelwright.

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Carlos Artrip and Virginia Artrip to Jimmy Artrip and Cindy Artrip, property located on Beaver Creek.

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Bobby Lawson, Johnny Lawson, Charlene Lawson Carrell, John Paul Carrell and Debbie Lawson Rogers to Loene Lawson, property location not listed.

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Emogene Bailey Smith to Ricky Stumbo, property location not listed.

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and poor has widened over the last quarter century. The top 1 percent of wage earners now have 20 percent of the nation's wealth, nearly twice what it was 25 years ago. The good news is that this gap has leveled over the last five years. With its plans for reducing capital gains taxes, eliminating inheritance taxes and lowering income taxes, the new administration will favor the wealthy and increase this gap.

Do we really want to return to the good old days? Is it real-

istic even if we wanted? We think it is neither realistic nor desirable.

The new millennium world is radically different from that of just 10 years ago. New thinking is a must if the American way of life is to survive and prosper. Europe has taken the plunge to end centuries of regional conflict, formed the European Union and a common currency. The United Nations, for all its faults, is becoming more effective and offers better hope for

the future than missile defenses, new arms races and widening the rich-poor gap.

The new thinking for a globalized world must focus on international cooperation to solve the world's problems, including the looming disaster of global warming. Our presence around the world is an essential ingredient for world peace and a better life for us all.

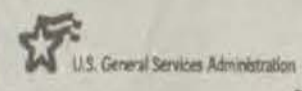
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Innosense at Walmart...



Jenny Morris, Mandy Ashford, Veronica Lee Finn and Nikki Deloach, members of the pop group Innosense, shared a laugh with fans during an autograph session at the Prestonsburg Wal-Mart on Saturday. Not pictured is the fifth member of the group, Danay Ferrer.

Statewide arts organization celebrates 40 years of art education

Nestled in the Berea College Forest just outside of town, over 120 of Kentucky's finest artists and craftsmen will gather on a warm spring weekend to celebrate a 40 year tradition of making and sharing beautiful and practical works of art. And in return, thousands of families, school kids and collectors from across the country will journey to visit with the artists and see demonstrations of how these fine arts and crafts are made.

The Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen, established in 1961 as a not-for-profit arts education organization, will host their Annual Spring Fair on May 18, 19 and 20 in the beautiful wooded setting of

Indian Fort Theater located 3 miles east of Berea on Highway 21. In honor of the Guild's 40th



Anniversary, there will be many new exhibitors, international music, delicious food, exciting hands-on children's projects, and a special retrospective exhibit from founding members of the Guild.

From cutting-edge contemporary to traditional, the event will offer original art in a number of mediums including jewelry, pottery, watercolor paintings, musical instruments, weavings, baskets, stained glass and many other unique art forms. Visitors can watch the artists at work and buy directly from them.

If you would like to make a request for more information, just e-mail us at beth@ksd-web.com.

Preventing strep throat and pneumonia

The holiday break is over and the children have gone back to school. But they may have just one more present for Mom and Dad - strep throat. Streptococcal infections are prevalent this time of year, especially in the classroom where children have close contact. And once strep throat spreads to the parents, they can turn around and infect the workplace. Strep is very contagious, with more virulent strains of strep showing up these days. But there are things you can do to protect your family.

Preventing Strep Throat

Strep throat lives in salivary secretions and on surfaces. When infected children touch hooks or faucets, they can easily spread the infection to other children.

- Wash hands frequently. Use disposable paper towels or give each person their own hand towel or washcloth. Don't share eating utensils or glasses. Use paper cups and

throw them away afterward.

Serve children their snacks rather than letting them reach into the cookie jar or bag.

Seek treatment immediately to prevent further spread - once a child is on antibiotics, it takes 24 hours before they stop being contagious.

Symptoms: Seeking early treatment means knowing what to look for. Usually, strep is not accompanied by a runny nose or other cold symptoms. A sore throat or trouble swallowing may be the only symptom, or the child may have a sore throat with a high fever and swollen glands. If that's the case, stop by the doctor's office and have a throat culture taken. If the culture is positive, the doctor will usually prescribe an antibiotic. You may also want to give the child something for pain, but don't administer aspirin to anyone under 19. If not treated, strep throat can turn into pneumonia, which is a serious infection or inflammation of the lungs and the sixth leading cause of death in America.

Pneumonia: Pneumonia bacteria can be present even in healthy people, but if your immune system is weakened in some way, such as by strep throat, the bacteria can multiply and cause bacterial pneumonia. Pneumonia also can be viral. The symptoms are similar:

- High fever - 103 degrees or above - and chills Cough that produces discolored mucous Breathlessness Medications to treat pneumonia depend on the cause. Antibiotics typically are prescribed for bacterial pneumonia and antiviral drugs sometimes work for certain kinds of viral pneumonia.

Preventing Pneumonia

Pneumonia is a common complication of the flu, so it is helpful to get a flu shot if you have no medical conditions preventing your being vaccinated against the flu.

There also is a pneumonia vaccine and your doctor can help determine whether you need that vaccination as well.

Overall good health habits, such as getting plenty of rest and exercise as well as a proper diet and good hygiene, can help prevent illness or reduce the severity and speed recovery.

UnitedHealthcare offers innovative health benefit plans to more than 7 million Americans, with nearly 500,000 national and local members in Kentucky and Indiana. The company has a history of redefining health care. In 1984, UnitedHealthcare introduced Open Access, allowing members to see specialists without a referral, and in 1999 announced Care Coordination, a program that gives physicians and patients the final say about medical treatment and hospitalization. UnitedHealthcare is part of UnitedHealth Group, a national diversified health and well-being enterprise. www.unitedhealthcare.com

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going to waste his political capital on a lost cause. So for the time being, he's not backing either a bottle bill or Stumbo's container fee.

What he is backing is a reasonable, measured, cost-controlled package that will make Kentucky cleaner than it is now. It very simply insists that everyone take responsibility for cleaning up his own mess.

The governor's bill is only a start, but it is a sound start. Three Northern Kentucky legislators already have signed on. Reps. Jon Draud, R-Crestview Hills, Jim Callahan, D-Wilder, and Arnold Simpson, D-Covington, will co-sponsor the governor's bill.

We salute their early commitment, and urge them to urge their fellow lawmakers to get on

board and not waste a golden opportunity.

The Kentucky General Assembly, which urgently asked voters last year to approve annual sessions, got them. It was, by many accounts, a historic change designed to modernize state government by putting lawmakers in Frankfort as a sort of ready-response team that could keep up with the fast-paced needs of the 21st Century.

The first of these historic sessions started in January, with, unfortunately, the members of the House and Senate all but promising to do nothing.

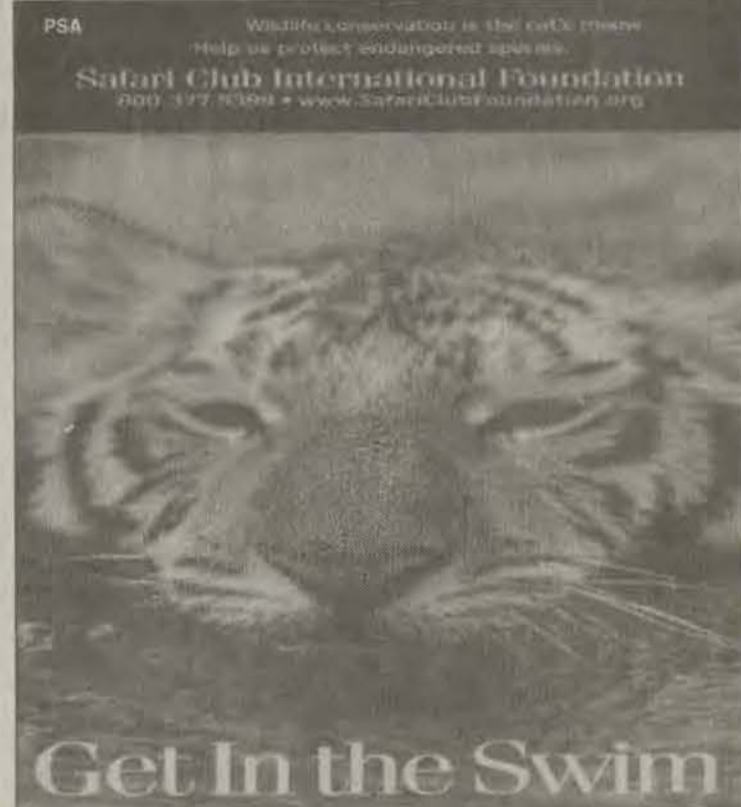
Well, we call on them to do something. At least do this: Pass the governor's garage bill. Better yet, do more: Pass Stumbo's.

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Take a few minutes to save many lives

A few minutes of your time may mean a lifetime to someone in need. Share your good health and donate blood. Central Kentucky Blood Center and Betsy Layne Elementary have scheduled a blood drive on Wednesday, February 7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the auditorium. In about an hour, you could donate blood to save the lives of local patients such as those who need transfusions in Central and Eastern Kentucky Hospitals. The actual blood donation process takes about 10 minutes, then you'll relax for a few minutes and enjoy refreshments, knowing you've given of yourself so someone else can live.

Make plans to give blood on Wednesday, February 7. For more information contact Dawn Wheeler at 432-4979.



1040A U.S. Individual Income Tax Return 2000 TAX TIME Dear Advertiser, It's that time of year when nearly everyone is thinking about the "T" word—T-A-X-E-S. Over the next few months, readers will be mulling over their own tax filing and looking for ways to save money and places to get help. It's also time for the Floyd County Times to publish its annual tax edition. We'll include tips on lessening the blow—making the most of deductions, finding out how to optimize business expenses, figuring exemptions, and dodging the tax auditor, along with special tips for small business owners, as well as individual taxpayers. It will be the type of publication that readers will keep and refer to for the next few months—which makes it an important vehicle for your advertising dollar. Every time a reader picks it up to review an article on tax savings, your ad will be seen again, giving you more coverage, more power and more bang for your buck. One of our salespersons will be calling on you soon. We urge you to take this opportunity to use your advertising dollars where they will reap big returns. Deadline: Wednesday, February 7th—Publication Date: Friday, February 9th. Call 886-8506



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➤ We understand there were some upset parents at the Betsy Layne/Sheldon Clark girls game last Wednesday night at Betsy Layne. Seems one of the parents from Inez did not take to the officiating too well.

➤ I see where Cincinnati Red sensation, Drew Henson, will enjoy spring break instead of spring training with the Reds.

Henson, starting quarterback for Michigan, is weighing his options on whether he wants to pursue a career with the Reds in baseball or go in the NFL draft next season.

The Reds are reported shipping Henson to a team that could afford to meet what is expected to be high salary demands.

➤ Pokey Reese said he was sorry he boycotted the RedsFest last week but he is burdened over a contract dispute with the Reds.

If I had any say in it, I would tell Mr. Reese to look for another team to play on if he did not want to play for the Reds. He would make good trade bait. He is not one of my favorite Reds players anyway. He can field the ball but he sure can't hit one.

Whatever they are paying him now, it is far too much!

➤ Watch out! Don't get all excited over the Kentucky Wildcats win over the Georgia Bulldogs last Wednesday night.

Now, you how they are. Play good for a game and then struggle big time the next two or three.

I was listening to the game on radio where Ralph Hacker and Sam Bowie were giving Tubby opponents down the road. In fact, Ralph said he looked for UK to announce soon that they have extended Tubby's contract. Oh my!

Sam said he did not have much for UK fans who did like the coaching ability of Smith.

➤ College basketball lost a good one with the passing of Al McGuire this past week. I thought he was one of the better color analysts on the tube.

➤ How about those Ravens!

➤ Congratulations to the Prestonsburg Dance Cats and others for their outstanding showing in St. Louis.

➤ Coaches, please send us any information on make up games you have rescheduled.

➤ UK's football investigation now involves another high school coach. Memphis' Lynn Lang says allegations that he got money from a UK booster is not true. Oh dear!

➤ Despite the ongoing investigations, UK continues to get commitments from some pretty good players.

➤ Without Rick Pitino, the Boston Celtics are on a four game winning streak.

➤ In the XFL football league there will be no coin toss as to who receives or kicks off. Instead, teams will race for the football at the opposite end.

This is going to be one big joke league. If you think professional "wrestlin'" is bad, wait until this thing comes in. It will be all about sex, hurting someone and a bigger fake than professional wrestling. Anyone who sits and watches XFL will watch anything. Sorry, this is not a sport, just like phony wrestling.

➤ Word is UK's Jeremy Caudill is running and lifting weights in preparation for next season.

➤ The OSU plane crash has opened some eyes to the fact there are more important things in life than athletics.

➤ Grade school county tournament to tip off Monday at Betsy Layne. (See pairings this section).

➤ Betsy Layne High School hopes to have a new football coach in place shortly.

➤ Jim Matney to Johnson Central? Don't let it be a big surprise to you. Matney is one of the more successful coach-

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## Leslie thundering with The Herd

Versatile Prestonsburg alumnus excelling at Marshall

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS WRITER

A Prestonsburg High alumnus is flourishing on the gridiron at Marshall University in Huntington, WV. That football player is none other than Nathan Leslie.

The stout Leslie, a soon to be sopho-

more, has high hopes for next season and the rest of his football career at Marshall.

"Going into this season, I felt like I would play more," said Leslie. "But I've got three more years to go, so I've got time to learn and grow into a better player."

Leslie finished the 2000 season with 17 tackles, 1 sack and 2 pressures from a defensive end position. But it was on offense, where he made some of his loudest noise.

The 2000 Marshall football season was an up and down one for Leslie and his teammates. The Prestonsburg alum

feels he and his teammates were able to get things turned around quite nicely.

"We were looking for a lot of leadership early on in the season," said Leslie. "Nobody was stepping up, then some of our seniors stepped up and our defense really stepped up to the challenge as well."

Marshall even getting to the MAC championship game was in doubt for most of the season.

"Toledo kind of got lost in the mix of things this season," noted Leslie. "We won the games we needed to win and we went on to win the MAC championship

game."

The Thundering Herd had the daunting task of replacing strong-willed quarterback Chad Pennington as they entered the 2000 season. A fellow by the name of Byron Leftwich filled in real well for the departed Pennington.

"It was a big question mark going in about how we would run the offense with a new quarterback," commented Leslie. "He watched Chad and learned from. Leftwich can actually throw farther than Pennington. Before it's all said and done,

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PRESTONSBURG COACH John DeRossett, center, was flanked by Mike McDonald and Brian Milam of WYMT Sports, as well as Dusty Scott at the All-Mountain Sports Banquet at Perry Central High School. DeRossett was named Coach of the Year at the banquet.

# COACH of the Year

Prestonsburg's DeRossett named Coach of the Year

by ED TAYLOR  
SPORTS EDITOR

In the presence of his father, brother, wife and children, Prestonsburg head football coach John DeRossett picked up yet another prestigious award after being named All-Mountain 2000 Coach of the Year.

Coach DeRossett earlier was named Regional Coach of the Year after his 2000 Blackcat football team won the regional championship and a berth in the final four of Class 2A.

"This is a great honor for me," said the Prestonsburg coach. "Not only for me but for our school and team. It was very special because dad, my brothers, my wife Linda, and my daughters, Alexis and Allyson were on hand to share it with me."

DeRossett spoke of his mother, who had passed away before the football season opened.

"I know mom would have been really proud of our football team's achievements this past season," he said. "She really loved to watch this team play."

Named to the All-Mountain team from Prestonsburg were seniors Dusty Scott and Mike McDonald who had outstanding seasons and were instrumental in leading the Cats to a district championship as well as the regional title.

"Dusty and Mike are very deserving of these post-

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COACH JOHN DEROSSETT is pictured is pictured, from left, with his father Gerald DeRossett and Dr. Vernon at the Big Dipper's All-Mountain Banquet.

## Grade School Tournament set to begin Monday

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS WRITER

The long-awaited Floyd County Grade School Basketball Tournament is set to tip-off on Monday, Feb. 5.

Both the boys and the girls tournament pairings went down to the wire as one top-seed was decided by a single coin toss.

Representatives from most all of the participating schools made their way to Betsy Layne Elementary, site of the 2001 tourney, on Thursday, Feb. 1, for a tournament meeting.

Betsy Layne's Dwight Newsome started the meeting with a coin toss between the Adams Lady Blackcats and the Betsy Layne Ladycats. Adams boys Coach James DeRossett was on hand at the meeting, along with Adams assistant principal Ted George, the now-former Betsy Layne High School football coach, Jim Roberts, coach of the Betsy Layne Elementary girls, was on hand to represent his team. Both Adams and Betsy Layne were in a tie for first-place honors on the girls side, James DeRossett called the coin 'heads' as it was flipped up into the air. The coin landed on 'tails' and the Betsy Layne Ladycats were then declared the number one seed, leaving Adams to fill-in as the second-place seed heading into the tourney.

### Grade School Girls

The opening round on the girls side will have Betsy Layne girls getting a bye into the second round. The South Floyd Middle School Lady Raiders (4) will open the tournament against the Allen Lady Eagles (6). The Stumbo Lady Mustangs will do battle with the Allen Central Middle School Lady Rebels. Adams will get a bye into the second round as they play out of the bottom bracket. Betsy Layne (1) will play the South Floyd-Allen winner in the second round, while Adams awaits the winner of the Stumbo-ACMS game. Both games are set for Wednesday night. The winners of the two semifinal games will meet up at 6:00 p.m. on Friday night in the championship game.

### Grade School Boys

The Adams Blackcats (1) open the boys portion of the Floyd County Tournament against Wesley Christian (8) on Monday at 9:00 p.m. The Adams-Wesley contest will be the only boys game played on the tournament's opening night. South Floyd (4) and Betsy Layne (5) will hook up at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday night. The two winners in the top bracket will meet Thursday at 6:00 p.m.

The Rebels of Allen Central Middle School (3) will take on the Mountain Christian Academy Falcons (6) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night. The Allen Eagles, the number-two seed in the boys tourna-

(See **GRADE SCHOOL**, page four)

### Pikeville College News

Kimberlain joins Melvin, Damron at Pikeville

Pikeville High School point guard Jill Kimberlain has accepted a scholarship to continue her basketball playing career at Pikeville College.

Kimberlain, a 5-6 senior, has played at Pikeville High since she was in the seventh grade. That season, she played in 28 games.

This season, she is averaging 19.4 points per game, 3.9 rebounds, 3.8 steals and 3.4 assists. She is also shooting 79.5 percent from the free throw line. She recently led her team to its second consecutive 15th Region All "A" Classic championship.

(See **KIMBERLAIN**, page three)



■ Jill Kimberlain

## Dance Cats do it again

Pee Wee group places first

by ED TAYLOR  
SPORTS EDITOR

Hard work, dedication and a desire to succeed could be three of the reasons the Prestonsburg Dance Cats have been so successful over the past five years in St. Louis, Missouri.

Now it appears the Pee Wee Dance Cats are following the leading of the older group in the

Missouri city as well.

In total, there were three groups of dancers who made the trip to St. Louis including the national champions and Pee Wee squad. The Dance Etc. Junior Elite All-Star Dancers made their fourth journey to the midwest city.

For the Dance Cats, representing the city of Prestonsburg and Prestonsburg High School, and representing them well, has not been a problem in the last five years.

(See **CATS**, page three)





Kimberlain

"We think Jill will be an outstanding player for us over the next four seasons," said Bill Watson, head coach of the Lady Bears. "She has a tremendous desire to win, and is an outstanding competitor. She will be a valuable addition to our roster."

Kimberlain is closing in on 2,000 points for her career. In six seasons, she is averaging 12.6 points per game. She has 604 rebounds in her career as well.

As a junior, she averaged 20.7 points and 4.7 rebounds per game. For the season, she has hit 38.2 percent from the three point line.

Kimberlain became the third player to sign with the Lady Bears from this class. She will join Pike Central guard Ashley Melvin and Shelby Valley forward Ashley Damron as freshmen next fall.

"We think we've put together a pretty solid class," said Watson. "This is the most talented class I've ever seen, and we think we've got three good players to this point. They will all contribute to the success of our program over the next four years."

Kimberlain has been a main stay for the Lady Panthers over the last four years as a starter at Pikeville. Her ability to score

inside or out makes her a threat anywhere on the court. But Kimberlain is also noted for her defensive skills and unselfish play on the court.

Kimberlain has been a proven leader over the years, both on and off the court, and will be a very valuable addition to the Lady Bears program in that respect.

Coach

season honors," said the Prestonsburg mentor. "They received a really nice plaque and their names will be published in the Mountain Sports View newspaper."

It was the 12th annual Big Dipper All-Mountain banquet honoring players from the 13th, 14th and 15th regions. The banquet was held at Perry Central High School and attended by many of the players and their parents as well as coaches.

Coach King, Cumberland College, was the night's special speaker where he challenged those in attendance to be successful not only on the football field but off as well.

Coach King was presented with a Key to the City of Hazard by Dr. C. Vernon Cooper. He also received papers declaring him an official "Duke of Hazard."

Rockcastle County's Derrick Bussell was named the Player of the Year leading the Rockets to the state semifinals and a 13-1 finish.

Pikeville's Chase Gibson along with Matt Branham, were also named to the team. The list of top players also included Paintsville's Matt Brown.

Others from the 15th Region include: Casey Lequire, Curtis Childress, Belfry; Kendrick Damron, Ben DeLong, and John Dials of Sheldon Clark.

"Man what a bunch of outstanding football players," said Coach DeRossett. "Maybe we could convince the Big Dipper and Dr. Cooper to put on an all-star game and play a squad from the triangle. We could invite college coaches so they could take a look at what great football talent we have in the mountains."



COMPETITORS FROM the Family Academy of Martial Arts competed in the Capital City Classic State Championships in Frankfort recently. Competing were (L to R) Kendra Gambill, Michael Gambill, instructor, Johnna Craft, Tracl Robinson, Melissa Spears, Reno's Roadhouse sponsored the team while competing in Frankfort.

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Cats

The group competed in the ASC National Dance Championship at the old Union Station building that once housed one of Americans great railroad depots.

The Dance Cats took first place in the pom category. But the routine also was rated second best in the prestigious Grand Championship. All that meant was it was the highest scoring routine of the weekend including all participating schools, dance studios, and All-Star teams. The local group took third place in the jazz category.

A National Champion banner was presented to the group as well as individual trophies and T-shirts. Senior Brooke Hicks placed fifth overall in the senior individual dance category.

PEE WEE SQUAD MAKES FIRST TRIP

The Dance Etc. Pee Wee Elite All-Star Dancers made their first ever trip to St. Louis to compete. The group is com-

prised of students in grades second through fifth. The team represented Dance Etc. Studio.

In their first-ever national competition, the group did their community proud with a first place finish, receiving a national championship trophy, banner and T-shirts.

Chelesa Hereford, a second grade student and a member of the Pee Wee Elite, competed in the individual competition and was named Mini-National Champion.

Hereford received a trophy and a National Champion jacket. She competed against other dancers across America in winning the title.

JUNIOR ELITE DANCERS

Dancers from grades sixth through ninth made up the Dance Etc. Junior Elite All-Stars that made their fourth trip to the Big Show. The team placed second in the jazz category and fourth in the pom class.

Herd

he might be the best quarterback to ever come out of Marshall."

Leslie's odyssey at Marshall has taken him full circle. You see, Leslie is a two-way player for Marshall, The Thundering Herd coaching staff has utilized the former Blackcat and his honed skills on both offense and defense, as well as special teams.

"The middle of the season, around the time of the Bowling Green game, some of our seniors got hurt," said Leslie. "Injuries to some of our tight ends cut it down to me and another guy. I had been there at tight end for about two weeks before I saw action in a game. In our offense, at tight end, you also see some playing time at fullback."

Leslie has definitely made some memories at Marshall. The Motor City Bowl games were great, but Leslie really enjoyed the trip to North Carolina and Marshall's game with the UNC Tar Heels.

"The best thing this past season was going to North Carolina," said Leslie. "The football stadium is secluded back in the hills. The first thing you see when you walk out onto the field is the #56 of Lawrence Taylor. When you see that you definitely know you're playing big-time college football."

A question that is often brought up to football players today is "Would you rather play

on grass or artificial turf?"

Leslie says that he would rather play on natural grass but has kind of gotten use to the artificial turf, as have several others.

"Practicing everyday on it, you get use to it real quick," remarked Leslie. "You get in your tennis shoes and go out to practice."

Spring football practice is quickly approaching and Nathan Leslie is ready to get started.

"I'm going to go into spring practice and give it all I've got, whether I'm on offense or defense," commented Leslie. "I'm ready to play, it doesn't really matter to me where they put me, I just want to play."

Prestonsburg Coach John DeRossett has played the role of a guiding light for so many Prestonsburg football players. Nathan Leslie is one of those players.

"Coach DeRossett is always looking out for his player's best interests," said the versatile Leslie. "Coach Pruett and

Coach DeRossett are a whole lot alike. Coach Pruett like Coach DeRossett, really knows how to get through to his players. Coach DeRossett has helped me so much. I'd do anything for Coach DeRossett. I don't know what I'd be doing right now if it wasn't for Coach DeRossett. He was the one who really got through to me, and really made me realize that could get a college football scholarship."

It's always nice to have a versatile athlete like Nathan Leslie on your squad. Especially in the trying sport of football. One thing is for certain: Nathan Leslie will be continue to be a valuable member of the Thundering Herd wherever he lines up. A team-player like Leslie is more than willing to line up at any position or positions Coach Pruett and his Marshall staff need him to line up at.

"I love it at Marshall," said Leslie. "I know I made the right decision by choosing Marshall University."

Sports

es around the region and the Eagles have excellent facilities. Look for an official announcement soon.

► UK basketball Wildcats will host the Florida Gators this Tuesday night. ESPN.

Until Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good sports! See you in church this Sunday.

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# One more season for Dave Marcis

by GERALD HODGES  
THE RACING REPORTER

The 59-year-old Dave Marcis hasn't won a Winston Cup race since 1982. As a matter of fact he hasn't finished in the top five since 1987. But the lack of competitiveness on the track hasn't slowed the veteran driver down. He plans to return for his 33rd season.

"We'll have Realtree back as our major sponsor," he said. "We're going to do a limited schedule this year. We're going to try and do more testing, plus some testing for Richard Childress. Hopefully, we'll do a lot more testing for ourselves. We're probably going to do 10 or 12 events and

hope that we can be more competitive like we were at Talladega last fall. We worked hard on that car after we missed a race with it in July until we went to Talladega in October and it showed that the car had a lot of time and effort put into it.

"Our restrictor plate races this year will also have RCR engines again. Jim Michaels will do our engines for all of our other races. Jim's been doing a lot of work over the winter. He has come up with probably 12-15 more horsepower on our qualifying stuff, so I think those are some things that are going to help us. We've got three new cars we're building right now, so we're looking for a good 10 or

12 races that we decided to run, but certainly all the restrictor plate races and Darlington are definite, and probably Chicago, Indianapolis and a couple of others that we haven't decided yet."

When asked to give his feelings about the new Goodyear tire compounds, he replied, "I don't think it should be anything we haven't seen before. I think it's a good thing and will be a lot more cost effective and have a lot less codes, but we've kind of been through these situations in the past, so it's not like you were running a real gumball tire at Martinsville and now you're going to have a Daytona-type tire. That's not the situation.

"I think the one-round of qualifying is good. There's no need of hanging around two days. The second day didn't have much merit. I think we've all seen that in the past. I think the one round is going to be a good deal."

## FIRST SEASON FOR ANDY HOUSTON

While Dave Marcis is nearing the finish line in his racing career, Andy Houston, a Craftsman Truck Series competitor will be moving into his first full season in Winston Cup. Houston ran five Cup races in 2000, but struggled in all of them.

"I feel like running those races helped us a lot," Houston said. "I feel like I have some insight on what we are looking for going into this season. I feel like we are going to have a pretty good year."

Houston will be driving the No. 96 for PPI Racing. His teammate will be Ricky Craven.

"Ricky and I do not know each other that well; I have talked with him on occasions back through the years," Houston continued. "He and I sat down the other day and had a pretty good conversation. I feel like our goals are closely the same, and what we are looking for in a racecar seems to be pretty similar. So once we get through Daytona testing and move on to some of these other places that we are going to test, I feel like we will know a lot more what we are both looking for. I feel like he is going to be a good teammate. I got some experience and I have had a couple of rough years. I feel that will help a lot because he will know not necessary the things to do, but the things to stay away from or try to avoid. I feel like that's going to be a plus.

"We talked with Busch teams and a couple Winston Cup teams, and I was leaning towards Busch racing because some of the teams were really front-running teams and I felt like we could get in there and be real competitive and win some races. I talked to my Dad and he said you will be 30 years old this November. If you go and run Busch for two or three years and get started and win a couple of races, but if there is somebody else there that has won a couple more than you do that is 25 or 24, then three years from now there won't be the opportunity for you to go Winston Cup racing like there is now.

"You know there are a lot of guys at Busch that are great race car drivers that have never got the opportunity to go racing. I think that's because there are only so many teams out there and so many people to pull from. That made me start thinking and I think I made the right decision.

"I feel like some of the Cup owners have started looking at the trucks and realizing that some of the guys can be put in a Cup car and run pretty good and be competitive. Really you can take guys from a lot of different series and give them some time and they are

going to be pretty good. No, I do not think Busch fully prepares you for Winston Cup. No, I do not think trucks fully prepare you for Winston Cup. I do not think anything does. I think the biggest thing is getting there and going and run the races and get all the experiences that you can and learning all that you can and after a season you get the confidence and you can move on."

Racing Trivia Question: Which team will Bobby Hamilton Sr. drive for in 2001?

Answer To Last Week's Question: Ron Hornaday, former Craftsman Truck Series champion who drove for Dale Earnhardt in the 2000 Busch Series, will move up to Winston Cup in 2001.

## Grade School

Continued from p1

ment, will play the John M. Stumbo Mustangs (7) in the nightcap. The two winners in the bottom bracket will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night. The two winners of the boys semifinals games, like the girls portion of the tourney, will also meet up on Friday night. The boy championship game is set for an 8:00 p.m. tip-off on Friday night.



COACH JOHN DEROSSETT ACCEPTS the 2000 Mountain Coach of the Year Award from the Big Dipper. Coach DeRossett's daughters Alexis and Allyson, look on.



NATHAN LESLIE posed with his old high school coach, John DeRossett, at a recent Prestonsburg basketball game. Leslie, a former high school football standout at Prestonsburg, is doing quite well as a member of Marshall University's Thundering Herd football team.

## Slow-start Adams downs Betsy Layne

Blackburn, Chaffin net 12 each to pace Blackcats

by STEVE LEMASTER  
SPORTS WRITER

The Adams Middle School Blackcats got off to a slow start in a recent Monday night contest against the Betsy Layne Elementary Bobcats. Adams led by a slim 14-12 margin at the halftime break. The host Blackcats eventually went on to post a convincing 41-26 win.

The Blackcats found themselves trailing 7-4 at the end of the first quarter. Adam Roberts led the visiting Bobcats' first quarter scoring effort with five points, including a three-point field goal. Shawn Hamilton netted the other two first period points for the Bobcats. Joe Blackburn and Jesse Chaffin netted a field goal apiece for Adams in the first period.

Betsy Layne attempted six three-point field goals in the second quarter. They connected on just one trey attempt, a Roberts guided three-pointer, his second of what would be a game-high three treys. Blackburn and Chaffin led the way for AMS once again in the second quarter. Both Blackcat cagers netted four points. Point guard Trevor Compton tossed in the other two points for the Blackcats as they took the two-point advantage into the second half.

The biggest offensive quarter of the game for Adams came in

the third quarter. The Blackcats connected on eight two-point field goals in the third period for a 16-point output.

Michael Morrison made his way into the books in the third quarter. Morrison made good on two field goals. Compton also had four points in the third quarter. Hamilton put up a big third quarter for the Bobcats. He netted seven points on a three-point basket and a pair of field goals. The Bobcats were outscored 16-9 in the third quarter, leaving them to trail 30-21 heading into the final period.

After being held scoreless in the third frame, Betsy Layne's Roberts made good on a fourth quarter trey. The Bobcats managed just one more score in the final quarter, giving them just five points in the final period. The Blackcats went to the free throw line eight times in the final quarter. They hit five of those eight attempts, to go along with three field goals. Morrison turned his offensive play up a notch in the final quarter, tossing in seven points on two field goals and three free throws. Chaffin, the only other Adams player to score in the final quarter, netted four fourth quarter markers.

Blackburn and Chaffin led the way for Adams with 12 points apiece. Morrison finished closely behind with 11 points. Compton chipped in with six points.

Hamilton and Roberts paved Betsy Layne's way with 11 points apiece.

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# insider golf

by t.j. tomasi

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## ASK THE PRO

**Q:** How can I tell if I have a strong grip? I read your suggestion for golfers with big chests and not much flexibility, but I'm having trouble figuring out where my left hand should go. Is there a checkpoint for a strong grip I can use?

— N.A.

**A:** Assuming you're right-handed, here's a checkpoint: Once your left hand is on the club correctly, your wrist joint, at the point where the two tendons of your thumb form a small pocket, will be positioned to the right of the top of the club handle. This strong grip position increases the ability of your wrists to release the club at impact.

To Ask the Pro a question about golf e-mail him at: TJInsider@aol.com.

## NUMEROLOGY

**33.33:** The amount of money Jack Nicklaus won in his first tournament on the PGA Tour — the 1962 L.A. Open.

**1.62:** The maximum weight of a golf ball in ounces currently allowed under the rules. This is one way the distance a ball travels is controlled, as a heavier ball (up to a point) would go farther.

**1.68:** In inches, the minimum diameter of a golf ball allowed by the rules. The ball can be larger than this, but not smaller. If it gets too big, though, the ball won't fit in the hole.

**3:** The number of cracked ribs George Archer had when he won last year's MasterCard Championship. Archer is no stranger to playing hurt, having undergone seven major surgeries, including his left wrist in 1975, his back in 1979, his left shoulder in 1987 just before joining the Senior Tour, and the latest, a right hip replacement in April 1996. Sounds more like the medical history of an NFL running back than a pro golfer.

**300,000:** The amount of money paid to Ernie Els for losing the consolation match in the Match Play Championships in Australia. His comment on playing the match: "I'd rather call it a day and get on a plane. I've got better things to do." Better things than to play 18 holes and have someone hand you \$300,000?

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## DON'T MISS IT

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■ Fans of golf trivia, interesting stories and zany happenings: Don't Miss the book "Amazing but True Golf Facts" by Bruce Nash and Allan Zullo (Andrews McMeel Publishing). From the 103-year-old who shot his age to the blind golfer who made two hole-in-ones, the stories

## TEERING OFF

### Three Types of Swing Thoughts Enhance Your Play

To choose a thought or key that helps you make a good swing, start by being aware that there are three types of swing thoughts.

An "active thought" is used when you're actually swinging the club and you consciously direct your body to do something, such as start a new move or establish a position. "Cock the wrists" and "fire the back knee" are examples.

A "passive thought" suggests that you maintain a position or continue a motion. Examples include "maintain

the spine angle" and "stay behind the ball."

The third type of thought occurs at address, before you even set the club in motion. These include making sure your clubface is aimed correctly and your ball is in the correct position.

Some golfers don't want to think any thoughts during the instant it takes to swing the golf club. For them the best type of swing key is a pre-swing checklist. As a pilot does before take-off, once you complete

your checklist, you're ready to go.

But if you do need an in-swing guide, avoid any keys that take place during the downswing. Once the downswing begins, it's too late to initiate any conscious moves before impact, so typically anything you try to make happen will be misapplied. This is why passive keys are the best in-swing thoughts — you don't have to do or change anything while you swing.

In general, the later in the

swing you use an action key, the higher the risk that you will misapply it. The latest point where an action key can be effectively used is in the transition zone between backswing and downswing. Here a key such as "slam down the left heel" can be helpful.

Whenever possible, try to choose keys that begin at address or during the takeaway. These are the most reliable and will continue to be effective the longest.

## IT'S GOOD FOR YOUR GAME



To execute a splash shot, this player, a low-handicap amateur, cocks her wrists early as she swings her hands away from the ball along her body line (photo at left). In the right-hand photo, she swings her hands back to the ball on her body line, hitting about an inch and a half behind the ball. She takes some sand, but not nearly as much as the high handicapper, who usually hits too far behind the ball.

## Shot Makes a Splash Coming out of Bunker

The splash shot requires that you use the bounce on the bottom of your sand wedge to skim through a thin layer of sand behind and under the ball. This makes the ball ride out of the bunker on a cushion of sand.

To do this correctly you'll need to hit the sand before you hit the ball, so move the ball forward in your stance, opposite your front heel. With the ball forward, you'll need to open the face of your club so it points directly at the target.

Next, open your stance by drawing your front foot back from square at least 12 inches. When you open your stance, be sure to let your hips and shoulders open, too. This sets your entire body in an open position that allows you to swing your club from outside to inside along your body line as represented by your toe line.

To be successful, you'll need to let your

club swing along your body line and trust that your clubface will propel the ball to your target. If, as you start your downswing, you let your doubts get the better of you and try to direct your club down the target line, you'll hit all kinds of awful shots.

Your open position also settles your weight onto your front side, where you'll

**A splash shot makes the ball ride out of the bunker on a cushion of**

leave it throughout your swing. Though the splash shot sometimes requires a full upper-body motion, you won't need the power a weight transfer would produce, so be sure to leave the pressure in your front leg throughout your motion.

Dig your feet into the sand for stability. This lowers your feet in relation to the level of the ball, guaranteeing that you'll hit the sand first, a necessary feature of the splash shot. But be careful to stand slightly farther from the ball because digging your feet in moves the hosel of the club closer to the ball.

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“ I like the chaotic atmosphere, as long as it doesn't get personal. ...If it wasn't for the crowd, the Ryder Cup would be just another event. ”

— Jesper Parnevik

## BIRDIES & BOGEYS

### Oceans Apart

The Royal and Ancient, golf's ruling body for the world except North America, is being a pain in the neck again. First it caused a rift with the USGA by not banning springlike-effect enhanced drivers. This gave Callaway implicit support in its drive to destroy the power of the USGA so it can sell its wares to the public without USGA interference.

Now the R&A wants to introduce mandatory drug testing using the World Anti-Doping Agency. Based on Australian golfer Craig Parry's claims of widespread use of beta-blockers, the R&A is seriously considering random testing. Beta-blockers are prescription drugs that reduce adrenaline production, thereby slowing the heart rate and lowering blood pressure.

PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem is having none of it, just as he did when John Daly complained about golfers taking heart medication. On national TV, Curtis Strange summed up the feeling of many by telling Daly to crawl back under his rock. Maybe Finchem ought to use that line with Parry and the R&A. Or he might just tell them the story of Terrible Tommy Bolt, a star of the '40s and '50s, whose temper was so bad he had to take Valium. "I'm still three-putting," Tommy complained, "but I don't give a damn anymore."

## GOLF SPOKEN HERE

“Couldn't Buy A Putt”

A phrase describing a bad putting round. It's a lament often heard at the 19th hole, usually uttered by a good putter who made everything he looked at except one

## THE GOLF DOCTOR

### A New Kind of Practice: Problem-Fixing After a Round

If your swing gets off-track, solutions can range from major surgery to minor repair, depending on how early you (or your teacher) diagnose the problem. In general, problem-fixing practice is best done after a round, and ends as soon as the problem is eliminated.

I remember being at the Canadian Open one year when Jack Nicklaus appeared on the driving range followed by a large crowd jostling for position to watch the great one practice. To everyone's surprise, he hit just seven shots, then left.

Someone told me that during his round he'd hit a bad 4-iron, so before calling it a day, he went to the range and hit 4-irons until he was satisfied. Now, you might not fix your problem with seven shots, but you'd be surprised how easy it is to fix a problem directly

after the round instead of waiting.

If you're not sure what's wrong with your swing, develop a checklist so you know exactly where to look for trouble. I'll use myself as an example.

I get into trouble when my swing is too long, and it always helps to shorten up a bit. Next I make sure I'm shifting my weight into my right side during the backswing and getting behind the ball.

Another key for me is to be sure I've reduced the tension in my shoulders and neck so I can make a good arm swing.

The checklist is different for everyone, but having one shortens the amount of time it takes to get your swing back on track.



**TOP 10**

- 1. Kurt Angle, WWF
- 2. Scott Steiner, WCW
- 3. Rhino, ECW
- 4. Chris Jericho, WWF
- 5. Stone Cold, WWF
- 6. Chavo Guerrero, WCW
- 7. Kane, WWF
- 8. Shane Douglas, WCW
- 9. Raven, WWF
- 10. Test, WWF



■ TEST



■ JUSTIN CREDIBLE

Look for: More ECW wrestlers to jump ship soon to either the WWF or WCW.

**PAY-PER-VIEW**

- WCW, SuperBrawl Revenge, Nashville, Feb. 18
- WWF, No Way Out, Las Vegas, Feb. 25
- ECW, Living Dangerously, TBA, March 11

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Dear Squared Circle,  
Here are my top 10 wrestlers:  
1. Stone Cold Steve Austin  
2. The Rock  
3. The Undertaker  
4. Chris Jericho  
5. Billy Gunn  
6. Test  
7. Lita  
8. The Hardy Boyz  
9. Too Cool  
10. The Dudley Boyz  
—David Payne  
Clarksburg, W. Va.

Dear Squared Circle,  
My favorite wrestling moves are:  
1. The Rock Bottom  
2. Stone Cold Stunner  
3. The Last Ride  
4. Dudley Death Drop  
5. Swanton Bomb  
6. X-factor  
7. The Worm  
8. The Hip Hop Drop  
9. The Sharpshooter  
10. The Olympic Slam  
—Dustin Shannon  
Anderson, Ind.

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2. The Rock  
3. The Undertaker  
4. The Hardy Boyz  
5. Lita  
6. Chyna  
7. Triple H  
8. Chris Jericho  
9. Goldberg  
10. Road Dogg  
—Renaé Pettigrew  
Beaver Falls, Pa.

**FEUD OF THE WEEK**



**Rikishi & Haku vs. Kane & Undertaker, WWF**

**MOVE OF THE WEEK**

**Vertbreaker**

—Shane Helms, WCW

**REAL NAMES**

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Hometown:  
Greenwich, Conn.

Birthday: July 27

Pro debut: March 1992

**IN THE SPOTLIGHT**



■ Jimmy Hart has been a very successful manager in wrestling over the last 30 years. (Photo courtesy of WCW Magazine)

**MOUTH OF THE SOUTH ROARS**

By Anthony Conchel  
Squared Circle

**H**is shrieking laugh and his gaudy attire aside, Jimmy Hart has been the most visible and most successful manager in wrestling over the past three decades.

During that time the 53-year-old Hart has managed Hulk Hogan and dozens of other big stars in both WCW and the WWF. The squeaky little man dubbed "The Mouth of the South" has been an impact player, despite not being a wrestler.

Recently, Hart has taken to the ring and beaten various radio disc jockeys like Mancow. But Hart's value comes from his brains, not his brawn.

Hart started out working the Memphis territory and spent a good deal of his early days working shows in the mid-South region, never straying too far north. He was a household name in Huntsville, Ala., Louisville, Ky., and throughout Tennessee.

Hart recalls fondly the time he spent learning the trade in Memphis.

"We'd draw five or six thousand people in Memphis when we had the dream matches like me and Jerry Lawler for the Southern Heavyweight title."

While working this region he was spotted by Vince McMahon and others in the WWF.

"One night I got a call from Vince... this was a time when everybody was afraid of New York (the WWF) coming in and taking over the territories," Hart recalled recently in a *prorestlingdaily.com* interview.

He flew to the Big Apple to meet McMahon the next day.

"Jimmy, we love your tapes. We think we can do a lot with you. When can you start?" McMahon asked. Right away, Hart replied, and his career took off.

Soon afterward he was working in *Wrestlemania I* in 1985. Little did Hart or anyone else know that this would be the genesis for the biggest annual event in wrestling history.

"I remember I had Greg The Hammer Valentine against Tito Santana and King Kong Bundy beat S.D. Jones in about 26 seconds.

"It was a thrill for me. We had Muhammad Ali on that show. It was just unbelievable," Hart said.

What happened later is even more unbelievable. Hulk Hogan asked Hart to manage him.

"One week in Memphis Hulk came in and I managed him against Lawler. I knew Hulk, but we weren't really tight then. But I walk into the dressing room and Hulk goes, 'Man, I hope you're coming to manage me.'"

Hart was flattered and stunned. "He knew me from my work in Memphis. He asked me to manage him because he was turning babyface and ready to do movies.

"So I began working with Hulk regularly. He's tremendous. Hulk still draws more people than most of the other (WCW) guys."

Hart defends Hogan's reputation for not working hurt or simply not working enough back in his prime.

"People don't know how many times he's gone to the ring hurt. A lot of the other people would stay home. And he's never refused interviews or going to the children's hospital."

Hart has worked with the Honky Tonk Man, Demolition and Jimmy Superfly Snuka, even working with intro music in its infancy.

"I worked with Paul Roma and Honky Tonk and others on their entrance music. I have a music background so it was a natural fit for me," said the former member of The Gentrys.

Later he worked on the Wolfpac song, "American Made," for Hogan's entrance into WCW and helped Shane Douglas with his music.

**AFTER THE BELL**

News and gossip from the wrestling world:

■ It looks like Rowdy Roddy Piper will indeed make a return to the wrestling ring in the very near future. His return, however, isn't expected to be with the WWF or WCW. It's rumored that Piper will join Southern California's XPW promotion, which is owned by Rob Black and Extreme Associates. As of this report, his expected role will be as commissioner of XPW, thus allowing him to feud with XPW president Rob Black.

■ Wrestling analyst Wade Keller confirms that Mideon was given his full release from his WWF contract at the end of January. When last seen on TV, he was doing an angle as "Naked Mideon," which did not go over well with the fans.



■ It looks as if Bill Goldberg's expected return date to WCW television is set for Feb. 26, thus ending rumors of him going to the WWF. There are others, however, who will be contractually allowed to entertain offers from other federations, most notably the WWF.

■ WCW champ Scott Steiner faces assault charges after attacking an EMT during "Nitro" in Winston-Salem, N.C. Randall Mankins, 34, agreed to become part of the show at the LJV Coliseum, but got more than he bargained for as Steiner kicked him several times while he attended to an injured grappler. Steiner, whose real name is Scott Rechstiner, claims he did not know Mankins was part of the show. He was served with a criminal assault complaint as he boarded a plane in Greensboro. A trial date has been set for March.

■ Vince Russo is pretty much done with WCW. While Russo is finally medically cleared to return to work, WCW's new owners have yet to call him and ask him to return to the office. As you may know, Eric Bischoff and Vince Russo cannot work together and won't, possibly ever again.

**IN YOUR TOWN**

Upcoming wrestling shows across the U.S.:

WWF... Feb. 12, "Raw," East Rutherford, N.J.	WCW... Feb. 12, "Nitro" and "Thunder" taping, Biloxi, Miss.
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**MATMEMORIES**

A look back at memorable moments in pro wrestling history:

■ **June 29, 1931:** What is presumed to be wrestling's first sleeperhold is applied by Jim Londos against Ray Steele in the main event of a card at New York's Yankee Stadium in front of 21,000 fans. "Simply a new hold I've perfected, which shuts off the jugular vein," Londos said the next day in the *New York Sun* of this potentially deadly move.

**WHO'S HOT/WHO'S NOT**



**Rick Steiner:** The Dog Face Gremlin looks to be in pretty good shape and is receiving a pretty decent push. Of course it helps when your brother is the heavy-weight champ.

**D-Lo Brown:** The new-look D-Lo is rumored to be next on the list of fired WWF employees. He's angry at WWF management, so it's just a matter of time before his pink slip.

*Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1961.*

A few more days like the few just past, and the peepers will be peeping.

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**THIS IS DISCOURAGING**

I wonder what ever became of a certain gentleman of my acquaintance who, a few years ago, was almost counting the days till retirement came along and he could go fishing whenever he pleased. The last report received on him said that, since he has all the time on his hands and more than anybody would want, he has lost interest in the wily bass and would just as soon sit and watch the goldfish in a nearby bowl...I hope this isn't true. Such news is plumb discouraging. Causes me to think that, perchance, I, too, may reach that sad state when a boat, a fishing rod and time to go fishing will be something that came along a few years too late.

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Had the snow remained till Wednesday night, it would have been exactly four weeks old. Although none is visible from my window, I know of some dark hollows where there are still white patches.

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This may not be the place to say it, but The Times will discontinue its church page after next week's edition.

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**IT WON'T BE LONG—I HOPE**

For the information of all inquirers—and I hear there are a few—I rise to remark that I plan to do a mite of fishing, just as soon as the skaters get off Dewey Lake.

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**FRUSTRATION**

The lights were blinding as he stood looking for a place to hide his prize discovery. Ahead yawned what appeared to be an endless canyon of towering buildings. Not a tree or shrub, not a plot of grass, nor a square foot of the good earth to dig into and hide this priceless object from the eyes of man or marauding animals. He was tired. He had covered miles, looking, looking, and always the same scene. Once, somewhere, he had seen a likely spot. There was grass, he remembered, and trees, and a stream. But where was that Eden? He had forgotten. Here there was only an endless expanse of stone and concrete. And he could not carry this thing forever.

He lay down, carefully guarding his new possession, but hurrying feet bumped into him. A man cursed. A young girl circled past. A fine lady lifted her nose an inch higher.

The poor fellow whimpered. Now he wished he could hide himself.

Who was this object lesson in frustration? Just a hound-dog, set down in the heart of Broadway with a new-found bone to hide.

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**WARNING TO THE OPPOSITION**

Is the office of County Surveyor still legal? If so, I may enter politics. I don't know which end of a transit to look through, but I can learn. Besides, since the federal government hasn't appropriated much money for more surveying of the Big Sandy, I think old Floyd could stand some surveyin' by a simon-pure who's too lazy to drive stakes all around and endanger our children, as they play along the river-banks.

If I make this race, I will prove to one and all that I will make a vigorous campaign. I may even forego a fishing trip or so to carry my fight to the dear peepul. And I warn all and sundry: If any man dares to oppose me, I

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Shannon Shepherd



Award-winning artist Shannon Shepherd works on a painting of a memorial service at Brushy Fork, the type of activity that he seeks to preserve, if only on canvas.

## Artist's work represents memories, mountain life

by PAM SHINGLER  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For an artist to have his or her work chosen for the annual Images from the Mountains exhibit is high praise.

Art works by Shannon Shepherd of Stanville have been in the competitive exhibit for three years now — high praise, indeed. Plus, they've earned the show's Merit Award.

The Images show is organized by Appalshop, the art complex in Whitesburg, to showcase the work of the top visual artists in eastern Kentucky. After its opening each fall at the Appalshop gallery, the show travels to galleries throughout the region, including a stop planned for April at the Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg.

"All my art's about things I know about, that I grew up around," says Shepherd, who teaches art at Betsy Layne High School.

What Shepherd grew up around were his grandparents, the late Goble and

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"Papaw and Granny" is the title of one of the many paintings the artist has done of his grandparents, Goble and Berthie Shepherd, who raised him at Gunlock.

## Before we forget...



photo by Pam Shingler

This old bridge leads from the southern end of Prestonsburg across the river to what? It must have been a beautiful — maybe even scary — route in some forgotten day. If you know the background of this foot bridge, share it with the Times. Contact Kathy Prater, at 606/886-8506, or e-mail fctimes@eastky.net.

POSTSCRIPT

## Good-bye, sort of



As some of you may know, I am leaving the Times — again. I've taken a job with the East Kentucky Science, Mathematics and Technology Center, starting tomorrow, February 5, so I'll be just around the corner and up the street.

I've long lamented the quality of education in this area, and with this new job, perhaps I can do a little bit to make the situation better — at least put my money

where my mouth is, as they say.

While our education systems are lacking in many ways, I think the evidence shows that science and math are two disciplines in which the needs are greatest. By and large, the instruction in these fields is inadequate, and most of us lack confidence in our ability to comprehend the principles of science and math. This must change.

I do not intend to disappear from the printed page, however. Times publisher Rod Collins has asked me to continue my affiliation as a free lance writer, and I plan to do that. I still have a long list of story ideas that I've never gotten around to pursuing. And I suspect there's many more a dog tale to tell, if I know my critters.

Writing this earlier in the week, as I'm clearing my desk, I decided to share some of the words and cartoons

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## Family Medicine

John C. Wolf, D.O.  
Associate Professor  
of Family Medicine



# Sleepwalking stressful not only for child, but also for parent

it can begin in adulthood. As you might assume, sleepwalking is a disorder of sleeping. In it, the individual is awake enough to sit up in bed or to even get up and move about as your son has, but not awake enough to behave normally. Many describe the eyes as being open but with a vacant stare. In addition, the person's movements are typically clumsy, and any attempt to talk — either in response to questions or spontaneously — usually makes little sense.

I also assume that you had great difficulty in waking your son during these episodes — that is typical of the condition,

too. A single event of sleepwalking is usually over in 15 to 20 minutes, and come morning, the person rarely has any recollection of the night's wanderings.

So what is a worried mother to do? A sleepwalking individual rarely is capable of performing complex tasks such as driving a car, but they can wander into the street and be hit by one. Obviously, you need to protect your son during these times. Most sleepwalking episodes take place within the first two hours after going to bed, so you will need to be more attentive during these hours.

The next time your son sleepwalks, you should talk to him in a quiet and soothing voice but not try to reason with him. He is asleep, remember. Direct him away from dangerous things and ultimately get him back to bed.

Sleepwalking is more common when the individual is low on sleep. Perhaps this is why it happens to your son when you

are away from home. The different activities may make it difficult for him to stay on a regular sleep schedule.

Some individuals continue to experience sleepwalking very regularly even though they are getting enough sleep. If this is the case with your son, you might try the following treatment that sometimes works in these situations. Note the time when he usually starts to sleepwalk. Wake him about 15 minutes before that time. Tell him beforehand that you will be doing this and that he will need to stay up long enough to actually wake up — perhaps five to 10 minutes. Doing this for several nights in a row can often break the nightly sleepwalking pattern.

Many individuals who sleepwalk in childhood stop doing so by their middle teen years. Perhaps your son will do this. Some unfortunate few will continue to sleepwalk throughout adulthood, however. Most of

these individuals have a family history of this disorder.

The role of sleep in health and illness is an area of medicine that is not clearly understood today. We don't know why people sleepwalk, and we don't have any miracle treatments that eliminate the associated risks and worries for loved ones.

Fortunately, there are additional treatments besides getting adequate sleep and getting up before an episode of somnambulation. I'd suggest that you and your son talk to a sleep expert about his condition.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701. Past columns are available online at [www.fhradio.org/fm](http://www.fhradio.org/fm).

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### Great pies with sound nutrition

February is "Great American Pie Month" and, surely, a truly great pie has sound nutrition as well as terrific flavor. By that standard, fruit pies can have greater nutritional value than other types. In recent years, health conscious cooks have found a variety of ways to make fruit pies more wholesome than traditional versions that are typically high in sweeteners and fat.

Although the filling is the usual source of excess calories from sugar, the fat in most fruit pies is found in the crust. A basic piecrust is made with one part butter or shortening to three parts flour, with just enough water to bind the ingredients. That results in a crust with 60 percent of its calories from fat.

Two types of reduced-fat alternatives to a traditional crust are the graham cracker crust and a meringue shell. A graham cracker crust requires less fat, and a meringue shell requires none. Prepare a meringue pie shell by beating 3 large egg whites with 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar and a dash of salt. Gradually add 3/4 cup sugar and beat until stiff peaks form. Add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and beat well. Spread the meringue over the bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie pan that has first been coated with cooking oil spray and then lightly dusted with flour. Bake for one hour at 275 degrees, turn the oven off and let the shell remain in the oven with the door closed for one hour or overnight.

Commercially prepared fruit fillings are usually high in sweeteners and calories. It only takes a few minutes to prepare a fruit filling from scratch,

which allows the cook to add just enough sweetening to satisfy individual tastes and limit the calorie count.

### Apple Streusel Pie

- Filling:  
5 cups peeled apples, thinly-sliced  
2 tsp. lemon juice  
1/4-1/3 cup sugar  
3 Tbsp. all-purpose flour  
1 tsp. grated lemon rind  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. nutmeg  
1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell  
Topping  
1/4-1/3 cup packed brown sugar  
3 Tbsp. rolled oats (not quick or instant types)  
3 Tbsp. whole wheat flour  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1 Tbsp. soft margarine  
Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

To prevent apple slices from darkening, toss with lemon juice as soon as they are cut.

Combine sugar with lemon rind, flour and spices. Sprinkle over apples and stir until apples are well coated.

Prepare topping by combining brown sugar, oats, flour and cinnamon in a bowl. With a fork and knife, cut in margarine until mixture is crumbly.

Spoon apple filling into prepared pie shell. Sprinkle topping over filling. Bake about 60 minutes or until top is golden and apples are tender.

Remove and cool on wire rack. Pie may be eaten while still warm or stored in refrigerator until ready to serve. Bring chilled pie to room temperature before serving.

Makes 8 servings, each containing about 211 calories and 7 grams of fat.

## Nutrition Wise...

by KAREN COLLINS, M.S., R.D., C.D.N.  
AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

**Q: Is it true that the best way to lose weight is to cut back on fat?**

A: Many people believe that if they cut back on high-fat foods, they will also eliminate the major source of extra calories. That's not always true. Some people eat very little fat but take in excess calories from sweetened drinks, fat-free cookies and other desserts, from alcohol, or portion sizes larger than they really need. A healthy range of fat consumption is considered the equal of 15 to 30 percent of one's calories. For adults trying to lose weight, that may mean a goal of 30 to 75 grams of fat a day for most men, or 25 to 65 grams a day for most women, is ideal, depending on total calorie needs. If your fat consumption is already in that range, look at other concentrated sources of calories, check your portion sizes and identify times

you may be eating when you aren't truly hungry. But don't forget that, for good health as well as weight loss, we all need regular physical activity, as scientists at the American Institute for Cancer Research reminds us. Whether taken all at once or in small blocks of time, aim to achieve an hour (or more) of moderate activity every day.

**Q: I hear recommendations to reduce meat and increase vegetables in stews and casseroles, but how can I do that without a recipe?**

A: If you're used to cooking strictly by recipes, adapting them may seem difficult but isn't really hard to do. Start with your usual recipe for a stew or casserole and see how much meat, chicken, or seafood it contains. All you need is two or three ounces per person. If the recipe lists more than that, just reduce the amount. If the dish con-

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Appalachian Regional Healthcare's McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital is accepting resúmes for Staff Nurse positions at the 60 bed hospital, located in McDowell, KY. ARH offers an outstanding salary program, and benefits include fully paid family plan health insurance coverage, paid vacation, sick and holiday leaves, tax-sheltered annuity programs, non-contributory retirement plan, etc.

Requirements include graduation from an approved school of nursing with current, unrestricted Kentucky RN licensure. New graduates as well as Spring 2001 graduates are urged to contact us for future positions, both at McDowell and other ARH hospitals.

Please send resumé or call for an application: Luna Calhoun, Human Resources Associate, McDowell ARH, County Route 122, P.O. Box 247, McDowell, KY 41647, Fax: (606) 377-3492; e-mail: lcalhoun@arh.org, telephone: (606) 377-3400. FOR RN POSITIONS SYSTEM-WIDE please contact: Marilyn Hamblin, ARH System Center-Lexington, Human Resources Dept., P.O. Box 8086, Lexington, KY; Fax (859) 226-2586; e-mail: mhamblin@arh.org or call 1-800-888-7045, Ext. 532. EOE/AA

APPALACHIAN REGIONAL HEALTHCARE

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